

Truck Driver Flying Home; Officials Await Many Answers

By BILL STRABALA
Staff Writer
"I'm so happy he's coming home," were the words of Mrs. David Watson, wife of the Muscatine bread truck driver who was found in Seattle Tuesday after being missing for nearly two weeks. Associated Press reported Wednesday night that Watson boarded United Airlines Flight 834 for Chicago Wednesday morning and was supposed to arrive at Moline, Ill., by late afternoon but the flights

were delayed at Chicago by weather. Watson's wife went from Muscatine to Moline to await his arrival. About all that is now certain about the mystery of Watson's disappearance is that he is alive and coming home. Johnson County police officials now believe Watson intentionally drove his truck into the Iowa River near Hills on Dec. 28. His nearly submerged truck set off a fruitless week-long dragging operation and eventual speculation

that Watson was not in the river. Watson's wife said her husband called her from Seattle early Wednesday morning, saying that he would come home. Mrs. Watson said her husband seemed "disturbed and emotional on the phone." She said he had always been a good father and husband and it was a relief to learn he was safe. Watson has four children ranging from 1 to 8 years old. Mrs. Watson said her husband underwent minor surgery last

August, but that she was told then that it was not for cancer. The physician who treated Watson, Dr. H. Gasky of Muscatine, said Wednesday night that Watson's operation last August was not for cancer, and that he had never diagnosed Watson for cancer since that time. Mrs. Watson said she was told no charges would be filed by police officials, and that her husband was coming home voluntarily. George Hecker, manager of the

Continental Baking Company in Davenport, where Watson worked, said that any action by the company against Watson would have to be decided by the company's national office in Rye, N.Y. He said he did not know when the decision would be made or what the final decision would be. Hecker also said, contrary to previous reports, that Watson did not owe the company any money. Officials here now think that a hitchhiker seen in the area shortly

after the staged accident could have been Watson. Iowa officials first learned of Watson's whereabouts at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in a telephone call from Army Warrant Officer Harold Suders of Seattle. Suders called Charles Lorber, Wilton Junction school teacher who originally was from Muscatine. The three men served together in the Army in 1948 at Ft. Lawton, Wash. Suders said he first saw Watson Saturday and had visited with him

on several occasions. Watson was to eat dinner at the Suders home Tuesday night, but called to say he couldn't make it. In the note Watson reportedly said he had driven his truck into a river learning that he had cancer and only a short time to live. Officials here, however, said they could not be sure of Watson's motives until they question him. Suders then called Lorber who in turn notified Sheriff R. J. Oppelt of Muscatine County. He asked

Seattle police to find and identify Watson. They confirmed Watson's identity early Wednesday morning. Eldon Duffy, Route 4, who gave the stranger a ride, was unable to identify the man as Watson. The rider was not wearing any kind of uniform at the time, according to Duffy. Officials feel Watson could have brought a change of clothes if he had planned the incident in advance.

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87th Congress Opens For Business Again

Profs Say New Frontier Faces Tough Sledding

By JOAN ANDERSON and FRAN SMITH
Staff Writers

The problems President Kennedy faces in getting his legislation through the House will be complicated by the loss of Speaker Sam Rayburn, say SUI political science professors.

Kennedy will especially miss the leadership of Rayburn when such matters as aid to the aged, aid to education and tax revision arise, the professors said.

Meeting the challenge of the European Common Market will be perhaps the most important issue coming before the second session of the 87th Congress the professors agreed.

Lane Davis, associate professor of political science, said it is necessary to adjust our tariffs and reorient our attitudes if we are to compete with the European Common Market.

These changes, he said, will upset a lot of businessmen who will be able to make their weight felt with the conservatives in Congress.

"The bill," said Donald Johnson, associate professor of political science, "would give Kennedy the authority to cut tariffs across the board rather than item by item."

However the general feeling seemed to be that the bill would be passed pretty much as the Administration wants.

Civil rights probably won't be an issue this session, according to most of the professors.

"Kennedy will avoid bringing up the civil rights issue," said Willard Carpenter, instructor in political science, "because it would split the party and jeopardize some of the things he wants passed."

Johnson pointed out, though, that the Republican Senators might bring up civil rights in or-

der to make a campaign issue in this election year.

Medical care for the aged, aid to education and revision of the tax laws are other of the bills the President would most like see passed in the House.

The tax revision bill will be opposed by those in favor of the gas and oil depletion allowances and certain tax exempt business expenses, said Samuel Patterson, instructor in political science.

The aid to education bill will run into the same problem regarding the opposition to aid to parochial schools, they said.

However, the main problem for the President will be getting cooperation in the House, the professors said. Speaker-elect John McCormack (D-Mass.) will not be nearly as powerful as Rayburn was, they said.

"McCormack is not as close politically to the President as Rayburn was," said Patterson. There was disagreement between them last session over aid to parochial schools. McCormack favored such aid, Kennedy opposed it.

However, Patterson added, when he becomes speaker of the House, he may become closer to the President just by virtue of his position.

Both Johnson and Patterson said they thought that the medical care for the aged bill may never get out of committee. Johnson cited the American Medical Association and the proponents of the Kerr-Mills bill as factions thwarting this bill. The Kerr-Mills bill leaves the choice of having aid to the states.

John Schmidhauser, professor of political science, said that Kennedy will have most of his problems in the House because of the coalition between the Republicans and the southern Democrats. He said Kennedy may have difficulty in getting an effective working



Arrives Late

William L. Shirer, foreign correspondent and author (left) is greeted in Iowa City by Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism. Shirer, who was scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union, finally arrived here by train at 9:30 p.m. after he missed his flight in Chicago. Although late, Shirer delivered his speech.

— Photo by Larry Rapoport

World's Future Depends On Berlin Outcome—Shirer

By FRAN SMITH
Staff Writer

A crowd of about 1,800 people waited over an hour and a half in the Main Lounge of the Union Wednesday night to hear William L. Shirer, author of the best selling "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."

Shirer missed his plane connection at Chicago and was forced to take a train which was two hours late leaving that city. He finally arrived at the Main Lounge of the Union at 9:40 p.m.

Shirer spoke on "Russia and Germany — Keys to the Future."

"The future of the world depends on the outcome of the Berlin situation, he said. Just as World War II began over Berlin, so could World War III. However, Shirer pointed out, there are vast differences in the Berlin situation now and in 1939.

In 1939, he said, only Germany was prepared for war. Today the West, led by the United States, is well prepared for nuclear war, probably stronger militarily than the Soviet Union.

Also, he added, in 1939, Hitler felt confident he could plunge Europe into war and spare Germany. But Khrushchev knows that Russia won't be spared.

Shirer warned against underestimating Khrushchev. "Khrushchev is no fool," he said, "although he shows tendencies of a

maniac, he is intelligent and ruthless.

"The Soviet Union of Khrushchev is going to be a more formidable opponent than the Russia of Stalin," Shirer said. Russia today is technologically comparable to the United States, has many educated people circulating in it, and has a literate population.

A country like this can no longer be held down by a dictatorship, he said, and the people now have more freedom than they had under Stalin.

"Russia's progress since 1949 is truly impressive," he said. "Since that time they have developed nuclear bombs and now have a better means of delivering their bombs over here than we have of delivering our bombs over there."

A famous scientist, Shirer said, has said an all out nuclear war would kill all the American and Russian people. Both sides have enough nuclear power to wipe the other side out.

Nuclear war can be avoided by negotiation and disarmament, he said. The Geneva disarmament meeting did some real good, even though the Russians walked out on the talks. At least the scientist agreed that it would be possible to police and control nuclear testing above ground, he said.

However, he added, there is no possible way of knowing if a country has scrapped all its nuclear bombs.

Kennedy Gives State of Union Speech Today

McCormack Replaces Sam Rayburn As Speaker of House

Combined from Leased Wires

WASHINGTON — The 87th Congress opened its second session with beaming, backslapping good will, installed a new speaker of the House and told President Kennedy Wednesday it was ready to buckle down to business.

Kennedy's ideas of what the business should be will be sketched out today. He will deliver his State of the Union message in person in the House Chamber shortly after 11:30 a.m.

For the first time since 1913, Sam Rayburn of Texas was absent from the halls of Congress. The man who was speaker far longer than any other died in November.

After the lawmakers were gavelled to order, Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), was elected speaker, succeeding Rayburn. In his predetermined victory, McCormack defeated Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.) on a 249-166 party line vote.

The Senate met for only 19 minutes, then adjourned in memory of the late Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.). Earlier, conservative GOP senators demonstrated their party strength by electing Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa, as chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee. He defeated Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Mass., 21-14 in the only real contest for a leadership role.

The entire Democratic leadership in the House moved up a notch. Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the party whip, took over the leadership post from McCormack. Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.) was tapped to become the new whip, a job which involves rounding up members for crucial votes.

The House adjourned after McCormack took office with a speech in which he warned that the world is in crisis. But he said the United States was blessed with a strong President and a strong Congress that guaranteed the survival of freedom.

In taking over as speaker, McCormack pledged to act for the House as a whole, promising impartial treatment for all regardless of party.

Appealing for unity, McCormack said teamwork between a strong President and a strong Congress would carry the nation forward "in this period of world crisis."

Addressing a caucus of Senate Democrats, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., told his party colleagues that the President's popularity — and the people's confidence in him — as shown by opinion polls — means "the climate for progressive legislation is good."

Conservative Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) who is pledged to oppose many Kennedy proposals, challenged Mansfield's statement. Despite the President's personal popularity, he said, "the people are very concerned about

Congress — (Continued on Page 8)



Testing New Machine Gun

During his visit to Fort Riley, Kan., Wednesday, Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. (left) fires the Army's new M60 light machine gun. A general and sergeant shivering in the below-zero weather watch Stahr fire at the targets on the firing range. The vibrating machine gun made Stahr shake little more than the two shivering onlookers.

— AP Wirephoto

Seen as Conservative Victory —

Hickenlooper Wins GOP Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa, won the Senate Republican policy chairmanship Wednesday in a 21-14 vote victory over Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Mass. The result showed that conservatives still hold the balance of minority power in the Senate.

The 65-year-old Hickenlooper succeeded the late Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire in the influential policy post. Bridges died last November.

Hickenlooper's first act as chairman was to call a policy meeting to discuss party plans and an upcoming House-Senate GOP declara-

tion of principles.

Backers of Saltonstall emphasized that his candidacy was pressed in the face of a probable defeat in order to deny ultra-conservatives a victory claim. He remains on the GOP leadership team as conference chairman.

The outcome was close to the 20-14 lineup of three years ago when liberal Republicans challenged the election of floor leader Everett M. Dirksen, (Ill.), with Sen. John S. Cooper, (Ky.), as their candidate.

The new policy chairman told reporters he was "complimented by the election" and appreciated the "fine courtesy" displayed by

Saltonstall, who presided over the closed-door election session. Saltonstall moved to make the election unanimous after he lost the secret ballot.

Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.), was named acting chairman of the GOP Committee on Committees because of the illness and absence of his colleague, Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel, who heads this group.

Both Saltonstall and Hickenlooper are regarded as moderates, with the Iowan generally viewed as the more conservative.

But Hickenlooper was able to draw support of a broader geographic base as a Midwesterner and sparked support from the larger bloc of Senate conservatives.

BULLETIN

HERRIN, Ill. (UPI) — An explosion trapped at least 11 men underground in a gas debris-filled coal mine Wednesday night.

Officials of the Blue Blaze Mine Co. said they had no immediate way of knowing whether the miners survived the blast that ripped the diggings of Blue Blaze No. 2 but "it doesn't look good."

"We don't know whether they're dead or alive," said Claude Gentry, owner of the mine company.

Fresh air circulated into the diggings through the hole, forcing out deadly carbon monoxide gas. Rescuers hoped the fresh air would keep the miners alive if they had survived the explosion.

Sobbing wives and relatives of the trapped men gathered at the mine head in below-zero weather and waited for news of their loved ones.

Rescuers rigged a temporary cage and used an auto wrecker to furnish power and cable control to lower search crews. Mine officials said an obstruction about 50 feet beneath the surface hampered the initial rescue operations.

Mine officials had no immediate explanation for the explosion.

Weather

Generally fair through tonight, and not quite so cold. Highs to day 10 to 20 degrees above zero. Outlook for Friday — mostly fair with moderating temperature.

Davis To Leave SUI Post Next September

Provost Harvey H. Davis, who has been in charge of SUI academic affairs for 13 years, next September will take a terminal leave from SUI extending until June 30, 1963, the date of his official retirement from the University staff.

Davis had requested the terminal leave.

Davis' successor will be a vice-president whose area of responsibility will be the academic affairs of the University, Hancher said. The new title will parallel the titles of Vice-President for Research and Vice-President for Business and Finance, now in use at SUI.

In explaining his request for the period of terminal leave prior to his retirement, Dr. Davis emphasized that this will put his successor in position to work with the president of the University in presenting SUI's requests for support to the legislature in 1963, and to participate in making the budget for the first year (1963-64) in which he would be responsible for operations under that budget.

"The leave and retirement of Dr. Davis will terminate an exceptional relationship," President Hancher commented Wednesday. "It is a rare thing for a president — or anyone else, for that matter — to be associated with a person in



HARVEY H. DAVIS Requests Terminal Leave

whom he could always place such complete and explicit confidence. He was awarded a Ph.D. degree at Iowa in 1948, just 20 years after he was awarded a Ph.D. degree at SUI. Dr. Davis returned to the University to head the (then) Division of Research and Teaching and to become dean of the Graduate College. He was named Provost in March of 1950.

School Board Placed Children, Safety First

The Iowa City School Board is to be commended for its quick action in regard to the fire protection program in the public schools.

Tuesday night the board gave unanimous approval to a proposal to begin a "maximum life safety" program for the Iowa City schools.

The Board voted to accept a \$17,368 low bid for installing a modified sprinkler system in three local schools in need of the work. The system calls for a sprinkler at every 100 square feet in the ceilings of the lower floors and boiler rooms and upper rooms and stairwells.

The proposal resulted from a recent inspection requested by the Board of all Iowa City public schools. According to Board Secretary Robert Davis, the inspection was prompted by a new set of fire safety regulations issued by the State Fire Marshal's office and a "desire to provide the children with maximum safety." Davis has explained that the proposals adopted by the Board go beyond the new state school fire regulation standard.

Some additional work will have to be done at Central Junior High and City High, but the Board felt that the immediate concern was for the younger students at the elementary schools.

The Fire Marshal's new regulations must be in effect throughout the state by 1965. The Iowa City elementary school program is expected to be in operation by the beginning of the fall school semester this year — long before the deadline.

Unfortunate as it is, many school boards throughout the country fail to take such quick action on such an important matter as fire prevention. Those board members find haggling over the issue more important than the safety of the school children.

The Iowa City school board is to be congratulated on its quick yet thorough work. It placed the children first. —Phil Currie

That Frostbite Feeling

The signs of winter, alas, are upon us.

The turbulent breath of the North Wind whipped across the Iowa River yesterday scouring the ice-slicked streets. Time and temperature signs frantically kept pace with the dipping sub-zero temperatures. Icicles hung rigidly from leaning, snow-laden roofs and ledges.

While Iowa Citizens struggle against the unusually harsh forces of this winter, the dipping temperatures and tumultuous winds bring the hazard of frostbite.

Anyone who ventures outside this week in below zero weather risks the danger of frostbite. It is an injury that occurs when a part of the body is actually frozen. A gray or off-white color of the skin are the usual signs of frostbite.

Health authorities warn this winter that the unexposed parts of the body are the most susceptible to frostbite. Though care is taken to dress warmly to avoid frostbitten hands and feet, cheeks, nose, and ears are still in danger.

The recommended treatment, as suggested by the Red Cross, is to place the frostbitten portion of the body next to a warm skin surface until it is thawed and circulation is normal.

High heat and severe rubbing are dangerous and do not induce quick thawing. There is always the hazard of damaging the tissues of the skin.

Extra clothing and a quicker pace could lessen the occurrence of frostbite.

It's going to be a long, hard winter. —Judy Sulecki

Why Hub Caps?

Theft of automobile hub caps is costing American motorists \$5 million a year. This is one of those things that sets a man to wondering. Why a hub cap?

In the opinion of a high official source who operates the corner service station, hub caps do not keep your spark plugs clean or prevent rust in the radiator.

"They might keep the wheel bolts a little cleaner and easier for me to work," he said, "but outside of that they are just for looks."

Yet ordinary hub caps cost \$9 to \$35 a set and fancy ones cost up to \$200 a set . . .

The simple solution would seem to be to abolish hub caps. On the other hand, there is the economic situation. With more than 5 million cars produced each year with four hub caps each, the hub cap industry might amount to more than \$75 million a year. To abolish the industry would mean the loss of thousands of jobs, to say nothing of what would happen to the steel industry and that highly prized statistic, the gross national product.

—Des Moines Register

The Daily Iowan

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Page 2 THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

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Matter of Fact —

Does Ambassador Change Also Mean Policy Change?

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Not long before the replacement of Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov, a group of the Government's Soviet experts fell to discussing the extreme rigidity of Soviet diplomacy. The question was asked, whether it made any difference at all which individual was named to a Soviet embassy.

The senior American demagogue replied, in effect, that Soviet diplomats "were much like machine parts, designed to be interchangeable at will and formed to do their work with mechanical exactness. But he noted a single exception to this rule. If this particular man should be named to the Washington embassy, said the demagogue, he would not be sent here as an instruction-bound automaton; and his selection would signify a Kremlin desire to start serious negotiations through diplomatic channels.

The man thus singled out, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, has now been moved up from the American desk in the Soviet Foreign Ministry to the Soviet embassy in Washington. If the demagogue was correct, therefore, the arrival of the new Soviet ambassador is, in itself, a meaningful political event.

The apparent meaning of the arrival of Dobrynin fits rather neatly, in turn, with the informal but marked overtures made by Dobrynin's predecessor, Menshikov, in the period just before he packed his bags to go home. During his last weeks in Washington, Menshikov rather pressingly invited various high American officials to quiet embassy luncheons, which were the setting for the overtures.

The Menshikov line was the one Khrushchev has more than once taken in the past, when he was seeking negotiations. The United States and the Soviet Union, said Menshikov, were the only truly great powers in the world. Compared to them, no one else mattered.

There was nothing, Menshikov insisted, to prevent Soviet-American agreement. No fundamental

conflict of interest separated the two giants. Hence if the giants would only retire to a cozy corner, and talk to one another with complete frankness, all outstanding problems would be settled with comparative ease. And if the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. could just agree in this manner, none of the secondary powers would dare to defy their decisions.

THUS MENSHIKOV in private, beyond any doubt speaking under instructions from the Kremlin, Against Menshikov, in private, however, it is useful to weigh Menshikov in public, speaking by his own request at the National Press Club, and once again quite certainly speaking under instruction. Menshikov in public flatly said there would be "no basis" for East-West negotiations about Berlin, if the Western powers insisted upon retaining the rights in Berlin which cannot conceivably be abandoned.

Against Dobrynin and Menshikov, furthermore, another fairly astonishing sign must also be weighed. During the past months, the Kremlin has used language about the West German Government in general, and about Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in particular, such as one Government has rarely used about another while maintaining formal relations. But the Kremlin has now made overtures in Bonn as well as in Washington.

There is some background here. Some time last summer, Chancellor Adenauer somewhat slyly instructed his ambassador to Mos-

cow, Hans Kroll, to use the first opportunity to tell Khrushchev that he, Adenauer, was completely unable to understand Khrushchev's policy. Kroll passed on the message, and Khrushchev answered in a way that could mean anything or nothing, that Adenauer only had to come to Moscow for a full explanation.

THIS EXCHANGE was followed by the famous interview between Khrushchev and West German Ambassador Kroll. And this has now been followed, in turn, by strong, obviously purposeful hints from Kremlin sources that there were no differences between the Soviet Union and West Germany that could not be settled by practical negotiation.

It is very clear indeed that the Kremlin wants to begin a new round of exchanges with the West. But it is not at all clear what the purpose is. It could be to use another round of talks — even quiet talks through diplomatic channels — as a new means for splitting the West. Bonn could be played off against Washington, for instance, and all sorts of divisions and suspicions could be encouraged in other ways.

By the same token, the Kremlin may just possibly have decided to negotiate in earnest. There is little faith here in the notion that the two giant powers can, or should, arrange a world settlement in a private huddle. But the next moves are being awaited with interest.

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ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS and the students from China are presenting a dinner party featuring Chinese food and entertainment at 5:30 p.m., Jan. 13, at the First Presbyterian Church. Tickets are now on sale at the Office of Student Affairs for \$1 each.

A STATE DEPARTMENT representative will be on campus Jan. 18-19 to talk to students about careers in the foreign service. All interested students should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 108 University Hall, to sign up for a group meeting.

ART LECTURE: Dr. Sherman E. Lee, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art will present a lecture at 8 p.m., Jan. 15, in the Art Auditorium. He will speak on "Mind and Brush: The Forest and the Trees in Chinese Painting."

A REPRESENTATIVE from the Iowa State Employment Service will be on campus Thursday and Friday to interview men and women for jobs in Iowa and throughout the United States. Positions for February graduates are open in the fields of finance, insurance, retail and wholesale trade, non-profit organizations, law, engineering, social agencies and many other areas. Students interested in arranging for an appointment should sign up on the Business and Industrial Placement Office Bulletin Board in University Hall.

TICKETS FOR PANTOMIME III, Jan. 17-20 Studio Theatre presentation, are now available to students upon presentation of ID cards at the ticket desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. General admission is 75 cents.

COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Katie Everwine until Jan. 23. Call 8-6096 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m., Friday, Jan. 12, in Room 201,

Zoology Building. Dr. James Case, associate professor of Zoology, will speak on "Origin of the Metazoa."

GRADUATE FACULTY will hold their first meeting of the semester at 2:30 p.m., Jan. 11, in the House Chambers of Old Capitol.

STUDENTS WISHING to satisfy women's physical education skills requirements by exam should file a request for the exam in the office of the Women's Gymnasium by Jan. 11. Details of the exam, which will be given on Jan. 12, 19 and 20, may be obtained at the Women's Physical Education Department Office.

P.H.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given from 4 to 6 p.m., Jan. 19, in 211A Schaeffer. All persons taking the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside of 307 Schaeffer.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.

The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

GUILD GALLERY will present its first annual Christmas show at 1304 S. Clinton St. from Jan. 7 to 13.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

Cold War Talk Is Misleading

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

For an Administration whose leaders, when out of office, were always berating others for "painting the clouds with sunshine," there is just too much hot air coming out of Washington about how well the cold war is going.

This kind of talk is misleading. It doesn't help the nation. It doesn't help us face what lies ahead. We still remain on the defensive in the cold war. We won't get off the defensive with rosy words.

No sensible person minimizes the potential of the European Economic Community. There is no reason to fear the future as long as we are willing to face reality.

But in the guise of year-end reviews of 1961, too many spokesmen of and for the Kennedy Administration have been perpetrating a veritable "snow job" on the thinking of the nation. It is clear to me that the purpose of Administration spokesmen is to disarm the right-wing critics. Also there is an attempt to persuade the many Americans who feel pretty frustrated because of the adverse trend of the cold war that there is really nothing to be frustrated about — that nearly everything is going along just fine.

It isn't. And when the new Administration feeds out such "tranquillizer" pills, they are doing the American people an injustice.

FALSE ARGUMENT ONE — The erection of the East Berlin wall is really a victory for the West because it shows that the only way the Soviets can hold the East Germans is to imprison them. The flow of East German refugees to West Berlin, which after reached as many as 5,000 a week, was a great victory for the West, and now the damming of this flow is also a victory for the West.

Hardly. Yes, the wall is an act of desperation, but it is a decisive and daring act of desperation which has already enabled Khrushchev to win half of his objectives over West Berlin.

FALSE ARGUMENT TWO — The Soviet resumption of nuclear testing in the atmosphere is a victory for the West because it shows that the Soviets realize they were behind us in nuclear weapons and also because the tests annoy the neutrals. In other words, while we were negotiating for a test-ban at Geneva the Soviets were preparing massive new tests. They set off 31 known explosions in the atmosphere in the past four months.

This is a boon to the West? Nonsense. The more they work at catching up, the better off we are? As to the Soviet actions annoying the neutrals, at this stage neutral influence upon the Kremlin is nil.

FALSE ARGUMENT THREE, four and five — Laos is a victory for the West because the worst hasn't yet happened. South Vietnam is a victory for the West because there is still a chance of holding off the Communist guerrillas. The recent session of the U.N. was on balance a victory for the West because Red China was kept out and U Thant put in to succeed Dag Hammarskjöld.

Black isn't white and tattle-tale gray isn't clean. The tide of events in Laos and South Vietnam continue to be adverse, not favorable. The United Nations doesn't become stronger by preventing it, at one or two points, from becoming weaker.

There are certainly occasions when the Eisenhower Administration put much too rosy a glow on the status of cold war and described minor holding operations as "victories." Leading Democrats leaped on them for pettifoggery and misleading the public. Now the tables are turned and we have to watch out for this Administration's pettifoggers and misleaders.

President Kennedy himself has avoided soft talk and calling bad news good news. His own review of the year avoided wishfulness.

But the President's desire to be realistic is not served by such spokesmen. Of one thing I am sure: we will never get off the defensive by pretending we are on the offensive when we aren't.

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Letters Policy
Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewritten and double-spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

Civil Rights Power Is Wisely Used

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. Herald Tribune News Service

The power of the Presidency is being used wisely and with practical effect to advance the civil rights of the Negroes.

Harry Truman used to demand an FEPC bill with the punctual regularity of the tides. Each time it was consigned to oblivion by Congress.

Dwight Eisenhower sent a civil rights bill to Congress halfway through his two terms. It provided important tools — a Civil Rights Commission to investigate and publicize violations of constitutional rights; a new division in the Justice Department to concentrate wholly on civil rights; and a broadening of federal power in the voting field.

DURING THE 1960 Presidential campaign, Candidate Kennedy gave the usual pledges to carry out the Democratic party's civil rights platform. In the election, Negro voters gave him all their home runs and struck out the Republicans. Why? Not because of the Kennedy pledge. Not because of the Democratic platform. Not because the Republican candidate muted his own civil rights conviction to play for votes in the South. The reason was rooted in political action taken almost 30 years ago, when the New Deal's recovery program gave hundreds of thousands of Negroes relief checks totaling more than they had ever seen before.

During the campaign of 1960, one of the Republican chiefs of Philadelphia was organizing his legions for Nixon's first campaign appearance in the city. A major speech was planned that night at Convention Hall, and the Republican chairman was trying to anticipate what the candidate would say.

"I'll bet you, dollars to doughnuts it'll be a civil rights speech, he told a reporter. "And you know how many votes that speech will make here? Not a goddam one."

HE WAS RIGHT. The speech was on civil rights, and counting the number of votes it made was like counting whiskers on a billiard ball.

When Kennedy said what he did about sending Congress a civil rights program, he was a candidate. When he got to the White House as President, he began to examine the tools of his office and

the business of practical politics as it concerned Congress and the Democratic party. He found two things: that the 1957 act had a lot of juice left in it; and that the appointive and other powers of the Presidency could be used to demonstrate the new Administration's purpose to elevate and broaden the federal attack on the problem of civil rights.

In the last three Eisenhower years, half a dozen voting suits were brought by the Federal Government in the South, a number already exceeded in the first Kennedy year. What needs to be done now is to bring all the active Negro groups together in a single effort to get Southern Negroes to take advantage of these suits and register to vote. They have gone so long without the ballot that they seem unable to break the habit.

THE FIRST BIT of wisdom brought by the new Administration to the question of civil rights was to use the executive power and for the time being leave Congress out of it. The roster of highly qualified Negroes now serving high in the Federal Government is one result; the Federal Housing chief, the Assistant Presidential Press Secretary, a Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, an Assistant Secretary of Labor, a U.S. Attorney, a federal judge, etc.

While reviewing his inaugural parade a year ago, President Kennedy was struck by the fact that not a single Negro was in the contingent from the Coast Guard Academy. He investigated and was told that the Academy had no Negroes, neither students nor teachers. It now has a Negro chemistry professor and it is hoped that the first Negro applicants will take the entrance tests next month.

There were no Negroes in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury. Today there are 10. What all this does is to set an example, to change the climate surrounding the civil rights issue and to begin to elevate the Negro in American society. President Kennedy can well afford the political risk of delaying action on his 1960 pledges. The Negroes still believe that the Democratic party is their party. And Kennedy is convinced that in the long run his way of handling it is the best way — for the Negro, for the Democratic party and the country.

Common Market Will Color Congress' Issues

By J. M. ROBERTS

The Congress which convened Wednesday will take on a great deal of its coloration from the issue of what to do about U.S. commercial relations with Western Europe.

Here, there and everywhere in the field of legislation this matter will bear on the accommodations reached between the Administration and the lawmakers, with their individual and collective tariff interests, widely diversified by the desires of their constituents.

UNCERTAINTY is added to uncertainty. The relationship between Great Britain and the Common Market is still to be established, after which will come the relationship with the other members of the present Outer Seven. Even Switzerland appears to be facing some sort of compromise with her traditional policy against domestic agriculture has been subordinated to activism abroad.

Only at one point, an effort to gather a ragtag, hobbled and inchoate farm policy into the general national picture — an effort of which the details are still not complete — does the Administration promise anything really new on the domestic front.

The people split down the middle in 1960. Outside pressures contribute to creation of a middle ground, on which the Administration — and Congress, too — must practice the art of the possible.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 11
8 p.m. — Old Gold Singers Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, Jan. 12
4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading, John Gerber reading from Walt Whitman — Sunporch, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert — Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, Jan. 13
3:30 p.m. — Basketball, Minnesota — Field House.
7:30 p.m. — Gymnastics, Illinois (Navy Pier) — Field House.

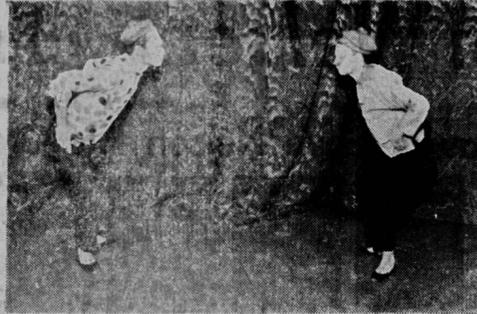
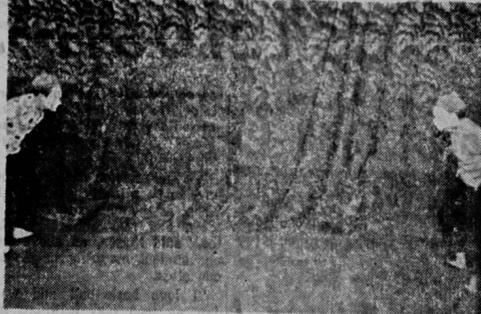
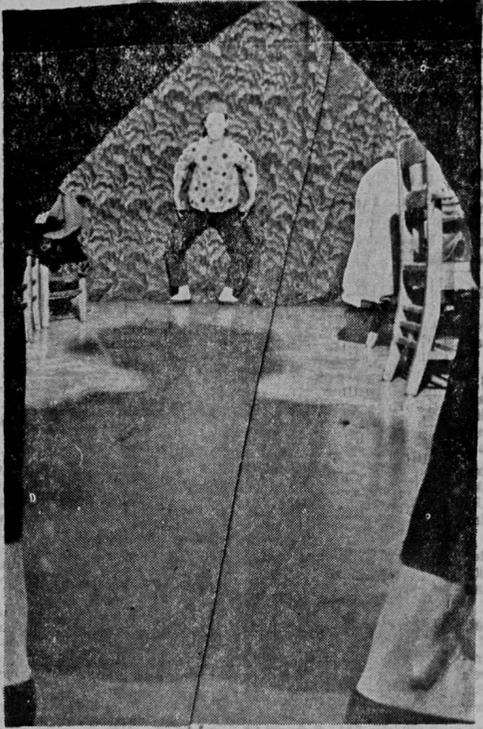
Sunday, Jan. 14
4 p.m. — Collegium Musicum — South Music Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movies, "Don't Give Up the Ship" and "The Mouse That Roared" — Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, Jan. 17
7 p.m. — Union Board Bridge Tournament — Cafeteria, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Pantomime III" — Studio Theatre.

8 p.m. — Concert, Patricia Barendsen, soprano — North Research Hall, Music Building.
8 p.m. — Bose Memorial Lecture, Dr. Estella Kamrisc, of the University of Pennsylvania, "Cave Sculpture of India" — Art Building Auditorium.

Thursday, Jan. 18
6:30 p.m. — SU1 Employees Credit Union Dinner — Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production of "Pantomime III" — Studio Theatre.
8 p.m. — SU1 Symphony Band Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.



A Showdown, Non-Violent Style

"The Gun Fighter," one of the pantomimes in the Studio Theatre production, "Pantomime III," is portrayed by Holden Potter, A4, Wayne, N.J. (spotted shirt) and Jo Lofton, G, Memphis, Tenn. Potter enters and sizes up his opponent. They approach each other cautiously, but then apparently change their minds and wave a

friendly goodbye. The production will run Jan. 17-20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Union's East Lobby Desk from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The show features a semester's work in a class taught by James W. Gousseff, instructor of dramatic arts. — Photo Sequence by Joe Lippincott

Pantomime Art Forms Change with Centuries

By BRYAN REDDICK
"Pantomime III," opening in the Studio Theatre Jan. 17, continues an art form descending from the fifth century A.D.

The production will feature a semester's work of a class taught by James W. Gousseff, instructor in dramatic arts.

According to Nora Null, A3, Cedar Rapids, a member of the class, the form as we know it today did not appear until the 16th century.



GOUSSEFF

In the earlier Greek and Roman theatres, dancers called "Pantomimi" wore masks and performed the actions described in song by another group. A misinterpretation of Terence gave birth to another similar form in the Middle Ages. Players read the ancient play while others, who did not speak, performed the actions described.

Distinct from these traditions, three native forms of the art grew up in Tudor England of the 15th and 16th centuries; mummery, masques, and disguisings. Mummery went from place to place presenting gifts and promoting various political leaders.

The masque was a courtly extravaganza which included singing, dancing, acting, and story-telling. Masks were worn by all attending the masques, and often gifts were exchanged among the participants.

The disguisings approach most directly the form with which we are familiar today. Silent action was used in these performances to tell officials what the public desired of them.

Pantomime also shows a debt to the emergence in Renaissance Italy of traveling troupes of players known as the "Commedia dell'Arte." The players prepared scenarios using stock characters and improvised their performances.

In the middle 16th century, English "dumb shows" appeared, prefacing or concluding plays. In these brief pantomime-presentations, the play's theme or plot was outlined.

At Covent Garden in 1739, pantomime was combined with Italian

Opera in "Orpheus and Eurydice." The singers would perform for a time, then the pantomime artists, then the singers again, and so on.

In 18th century France, a ropec-dancing acrobat named Jean Gaspar Debureau introduced pantomime soutante or acrobatic pantomime, performing as Pierrot, an absurdly romantic young man.

The tradition of silent tradition can be traced in another fashion to the Monks in the 15th century, vowed to silence. The Monks used gestures to communicate among themselves.

An elaborate system of gestures for the stage and the silent films, was developed in the 19th century by Dell Sartre.

At the present time two schools of pantomime exist, one bitterly opposed to the other. Etienne de Croux, once a student at the "Atelier" studio theatre affiliated established in Paris in 1913, is with the Vieux-Columbiers Theatre leader of the "mime" school.

In 1950 a group led by de Croux gave its first public performance after studying and working together for many years. The "mime" school feels that the actor's role is to capture the essence of an action. A performance might be concerned, for example, in presenting "to reach."

Marcelle Marceau, also a former student at the "Atelier," leads the school known as "pantomime." Since 1949 when Marceau first toured the United States, she has been very popular.

Pantomimists under Marceau strive to show more "realistic" experiences, usually with comic intent. Marceau might, for example, perform "to reach for a telephone."

"Pantomime III" at SUI will exhibit developments from many of the traditional forms. The program will feature presentations in pantomime of inanimate objects, "partial people," and social comment.

Tickets are available at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Byrd Views Plan To Cut Welfare Costs Cautiously

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Administration plan to eliminate abuses in the public welfare program and get people off relief rolls drew a cautiously favorable response Wednesday from Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee.

Byrd said he was basically sympathetic to the aims of legislative proposals outlined by Abraham Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare, in a memorandum to Byrd and Chairman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The legislation would be a follow-up to 10 administrative changes made in the program by Ribicoff Dec. 11. The idea is to reduce the cost of the \$4 billion welfare program by getting people off relief rolls and into jobs.

Byrd emphasized that he and Mills gave no formal commitment to support the emphasis placed on rehabilitation and training in Ribicoff's proposals. Congressional leaders Tuesday gave the program top priority after Congress acts on tax revision.

Ribicoff said in his memo that the program was designed to rehabilitate people already on relief rolls and prevent employable people from being put on them. He said the changes would require additional federal funds but would help to prevent dependency on relief payments.

The secretary said the present welfare program, laid down in the depression year of 1935, was out of date.

Also Wednesday, Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.), said President Kennedy will ask Congress for authority to slash tariffs by 50 per cent and eliminate duties on some specific items.

Smathers, a member of the Senate Finance Committee which handles tariff legislation, said the President's liberal trade bill will include some proposals for assistance to industries which would be hurt by the lower tariffs. But he said there will be no mention of direct subsidies.

The Florida senator, who attended two leadership meetings with the President this week, said the White House has not yet put the finishing touches on the trade proposals.

Smathers said the first section of the bill will call for authority to make the 50 per cent tariff cuts. Another section of the bill will ask authority to eliminate entirely the tariffs on specific items, he said.

Still another section, Smathers said, will propose assistance to injured industries which would take the form of government help for relocation, job retraining and education, and a greater concentration of government contracts.

He said the trade bill additionally would have a section dealing with the "peril point" of tariff cuts, and with escape clauses. But he said he did not know the exact stipulations.

Gross Fight \$100-Million U.S. Purchase of U.N. Bonds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Midwestern Republican congressmen joined forces Wednesday in an attempt to block a proposed purchase of \$100 million in U.N. bonds until all other member nations have paid up their delinquent accounts.

Rep. H. R. Gross (Iowa) offered such a resolution, and Rep. Don L. Short (N.D.) announced that he supported it.

The resolution would forbid the United States to buy such bonds until all other members of the United Nations have paid their full share of the organization's expenses, including those needed to finance operations in the Congo and the Gambia Strip.

It also would provide that the United States make no loans or grants of a kind to the world organization except in payment of this nation's assessed share of U.N. expenses.

The \$100 million U.N. deficit anticipated June 30 can be attributed to other nations' refusal to pay their assessments, Short said.

Gross said he believed this, and Administration proposals for foreign aid appropriations, would be examined more closely this year than in the past "when they floated through in the dying days of the session."

He also squared off against any move to give President Kennedy wider powers to negotiate foreign trade agreements and relax tariffs intended to protect U.S. industry.

The responsibility for setting tariffs should be placed in the Tariff Commission, which Congress authorized to protect domestic producers hurt by foreign imports, Gross said.

Gross also called Wednesday for a thorough shake-up and reorganization of the State Department.

Gross said the latest incident speaking for a shake-up was the "Cuban invasion fiasco," but said it has been "abundantly clear" for years that the department needed to be reorganized.

He accused the department of failing to "properly assess" foreign developments which resulted in an inability to make immediate and proper decisions.

He also said it "repeatedly dictated to all other departments and agencies of Government."

Gross said the Federal Bureau of Investigation submitted a report in 1953 branding now Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and some of his associates as disciples of Marx and Lenin.

He charged the report was "buried in an office headed by William Wieland, director of Caribbean and Mexican affairs." He said former President Eisenhower was never told of the report.

Gross said Wieland, "instead of being fired for burying" the report, was promoted to another job.

Dr. Milton Hildenbrand, University of California zoologist from Davis, Calif., found that walking and running habits vary with body weight, shape, speed and agility. The variations are wide and many.

A human runner has one foot on the ground about half of the time. But an animal called the Hopping Spring Hare, an African rodent, can keep its body in the air 85 per cent of the time.

SCIENTIST AT WORK —

In Hurry? Hop Oa Cheetah for 40 M.P.H. Ride

The Associated Press

Cheetah may well be the swiftest surface transportation on wheels.

Now, with the help of slow-motion films, scientists have a better idea of how the cheetah and other animals walk, run and jump.

The cheetah, for instance, traveling at 60 miles per hour, takes as many as 3 1/2 strides a second — and each stride covers 22 to 26 feet. At moderate speeds mice take up to 12 strides per second — but when they pour on the speed they take fewer, but longer strides. The adult elephant takes only one stride a second.

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Gov. Brown Says Nixon 'Soft' On California's Birch Society

NEW YORK (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown said Wednesday he will make a formal announcement Jan. 24 on whether he will run for re-election.

"I am not a candidate as yet," Brown said. "I will make a formal announcement on that at a private dinner in San Francisco Jan. 24," the Democratic governor said.

Although not specifically saying if he would run or not, Brown discussed campaign issues with newsmen and criticized former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a contender for the Republican nomination, for being "soft" on the John Birch Society.

Asked if he would make the Birch Society an issue in the campaign if he runs, Brown replied: "I don't have to make it an issue. It is an issue."

FOR EVERY GIFT GIVING OCCASION
YOUNKERS FINE JEWELRY

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

RING IN THE NEW

Are you still writing "1961" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamps! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forget we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tapi que nous et tyler tu." Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1962 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1962, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1962 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1962 divided by 2 is 981; 1962 divided by 4 is 490-1/2; 1962 divided by 7 is 280-2/7. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur



bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1962 in your mind is to remember that 1962 spelled backwards is 2916. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Marlboro" spelled backwards is "orobram." Marlboro smoked backwards is no fun at all. Kindly do not light the filter. What you do is put the filter end in your lips, then light the tobacco end, then draw, and then find out what pleasure, what joy, what rapture serene it is to smoke the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. In 1962; as in once and future years, you'll get a lot to like in a Marlboro — available in soft pack and flip-top box in all 50 states and Duluth.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1962 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1962 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into air conditioning. This later was known as the Missouri Compromise.

In Missouri, or anywhere else, there is no compromise with quality in Marlboro or the new unfiltered King-size Philip Morris Commander. The Commander does something new in cigarette making—gently vacuum cleans the tobacco for flavor and mildness. Get aboard! You'll be welcome.

Hawkeye Don Nelson - - A Basketball Success Story

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor

Back in 1951, a 5-4 towhead named Don Nelson spent hours shooting baskets in his backyard on his father's 180-acre farm 5 miles from Sherrard, Ill.

His only audience in those days was a quiet colle and the only things hindering his shooting were ruts in the driveway.

Now, over ten years older and more than a foot taller, Nelson makes his baskets before a noisier and more enthusiastic audience and always has five opponents trying to stop him.

Monday night against Northwestern the 6-6 Iowa center received his biggest ovation — 6,500 people in the Iowa Field House stood to pay Nelson tribute for scoring more points than any other Iowa player in history.

Nelson, needing 19 points to break the record of 1,188 points, reached his goal with 3:13 remaining in the first half.

After the officials retired the ball Nelson had used, the big blond acknowledged the ovation with a wave of the hand and then scored 17 more points for a 36 total in pacing the Hawkeyes to a 74-69 win.

From now through his last game against Wisconsin here March 10, every point Nelson fires through the hoop will be an Iowa record.

He now has 1,206; by the time big Don hangs up his sneakers, the figure will probably be around 1,500.

Nelson's accomplishments over the past three years make him a

'Hustlin' Hawks Gave Nelson His Greatest Thrill



SCHUEURMAN SZYKOWNY

REDDINGTON

NOVAK

PURCELL

SHAW

LORENZ

RUNGE

very strong All-America candidate, but listening to Don talk, you'd probably think all he did to become Iowa's greatest scorer was meet nice guys who helped him along the way.

Nelson gives credit to his current teammates, ex-Hawkeyes head coach Sharm Scheuerman, assistant coach Bog King, freshman mentor Dick Schultz and Bob Riley, his coach at Rock Island High School.

The modest scoring specialist is also grateful to the late Bucky O'Connor, Iowa head coach who helped recruit Nelson but never lived to see him play Iowa ball. O'Connor was killed in an automobile accident in 1958, when Nelson was a senior in high school.

In giving credit, Nelson goes clear back to his uncle who put up the home-made basket back on the farm.

"It was just an old bike rim," Nelson recalled. "I just goofed around out there."

Somewhere between "goofing around" on the farm and entering Iowa in the fall of 1958, Nelson became a fine player. Although he doesn't say much about his high school career, his record shows he came on like a herd of elephants.

Nelson moved to Rock Island with his family in 1952, and began to benefit from better competition in athletics. He played for the Rock Island high school sophomore team along with Joe Novak, who, along with Nelson, co-captains today's Hawkeyes.

Both Nelson and Novak showed plenty of promise but neither moved up to the varsity until their junior year because Rock Island policy does not encourage sophomores to play varsity ball.

Nelson didn't move into the starting lineup until the sixth game of his junior year, but once he made it, it was for keeps.

As good as Nelson was in high school, he still didn't have his own way — the competition was too great. And in practice Coach Riley

saw to it that Nelson didn't have it easy against the subs.

"Riley would play six men against the varsity," said Nelson. "Two of them would guard me and that's how I got practice playing against a sagging defense."

By the time he graduated, Nelson had averaged 22 points a game over three years and had a reputation for field goal accuracy.

In a close game with Moline, Nelson scored 39 points and didn't miss a shot until the last minute when the Rockets were safely ahead.

After graduation, Nelson was all set to attend Illinois but the persuading of Scheuerman, successor to O'Connor, and Iowa alum Vernon Strombeck, now Nelson's father-in-law, brought him to IUI.

Testimony of Nelson's success here at Iowa is best offered by Scheuerman who said Wednesday, "I've said for almost three years that Don is as fine a ball player as there is in the country and he's proven it with his play this year."

"Offensively, he has every shot that a pivot man needs and, possibly unnoticed by many, is the fact that he's also a fine defensive center."

"I will probably be more unhappy than anyone to see him graduate," Scheuerman concluded.

While his teammates have turned in lackluster scoring performances in their last two outings, Nelson has scored over half the team's points.

But Nelson reflects every confidence in his teammates' ability to score.

"From outward appearances it doesn't look like we have much outside scoring, but I know the boys have the ability and it's just a matter of time before the shots start going in," Nelson predicted.

Typical of a fine team player, Nelson attributed his greatest thrill to the play of his teammates.

"The biggest thrill of my life was when we lost four starters last year and defeated Indiana. The most enjoyable experience I've ever had was to play with that group of hustling guys — I'll probably remember that as long as I live."

With Nelson leading the scoring and rebounding the "Hustling Hawks" went on to finish 10-4 and tied for second with Purdue.

From the nucleus of that "second semester" team — Nelson, Novak, Matt Szykowny, Joe Reddington, Dennis Runge, Tom Purcell, Dick Shaw and Gary Lorenz — all except Runge are playing this year.

The most dramatic of last year's games was, of course, the Ohio State game here won in the last minutes by the No. 1 Buckeyes, 62-61.

In that game, Nelson guarded the great Jerry Lucas and the two high scoring centers finished in a

tie with 25 points apiece. But Nelson outrebounded Lucas, 14-11, in what must rank as his greatest individual effort.

Asked who is the toughest opponent he ever guarded, Nelson replied, "I guess I'll have to say Lucas. I've only been on him once though — Frank Mundt guarded him when we played them (Ohio State) two years ago."

"It seemed when he played against us down here he could have scored at will. I think he made 12 of 14 shots against us."

"Lucas doesn't seem to look spectacular," Nelson continued, "but when the team needs points he can get them."

Nelson rated Purdue's Terry Dischinger the second best man he's ever guarded.

"Dischinger is so quick and has many fast moves where Lucas is a strong, very well co-ordinated ball player," said Nelson.

Although overshadowed in the Big Ten by Lucas and Dischinger, Nelson has proved their match.

Against Indiana, Ohio State and Purdue last year Nelson scored 118 points, and in those five games (Iowa played Ohio State only once), Walt Bellamy of Indiana, Lucas and Dischinger scored 118.

But despite his impressive play, the highest national honor Nelson drew last year was honorable mention All-America. Olympians Lucas and Dischinger are currently going after their third straight All-America berths.

About the only way Nelson gets momentary recognition is when he looks good and Lucas and Dischinger turn in routine performances. But that doesn't happen often. Not that big Don doesn't look good, but others look better — on paper at least.

When Nelson pitched in 36 against Northwestern Monday night, Dischinger bagged 45 in a 96-89 win over Illinois.

But Nelson isn't going entirely unnoticed. He's built up admiration from opponents and coaches.

Northwestern Coach Bill Rohr said after Monday's game, "We tried to guard Nelson as close as we could. But he showed me shots I've never seen before. He's a contortionist, squirming away from two or three players guarding him to score."

"Nelson deserves recognition," Rohr insisted, "he's superb." Nelson himself seems little

concerned over recognition and fame. He admitted that he's received several "feelers" from pro teams but said his plans are still undecided.

"Any offer from the pros would have to be a pretty good one, because in the long run I want to teach and play some basketball too," said Nelson, an above average student majoring in physical education.

"I love basketball and would just as soon play semi-pro if a straight pro contract might restrict my later joining a recreation league."

Nelson, who will be 22 May 15, is also a dedicated family man. Don, his wife Sharon and their one-year-old daughter, Julie Ann, live at 417 Hawkeye Apartments.

While Nelson's exemplary conduct as athlete and student make him a prominent figure around IUI, his modesty tends to withdraw him from the limelight.

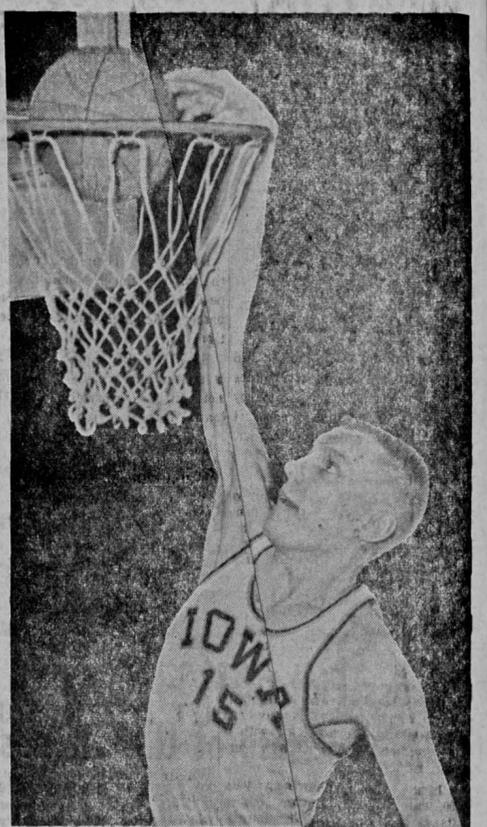
There probably isn't a better spokesman for Nelson's personality than Joe Novak, Don's teammate for seven years.

"When you call Nelson great, you don't mean it in terms of a basketball player because everyone who's seen him play knows he's a great player," said Novak. "But knowing him as I do — I know he's a great individual."

STADIUM TO BE READY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Construction of the Dodgers' baseball stadium is far ahead of schedule and there's no question the park will be ready for opening day April 10, the contractors said Wednesday.

Even in the unlikely event of rain they're prepared to carry on, contractors reported.



Still Too Young

One-year-old Julie Ann Nelson is too young to appreciate her Daddy's basketball feats but not too young to enjoy her Christmas toys. This time,

however, she ignores her toy cat, mother, and father and glances off into space as if in a wistful daydream. — Photo by Larry Rapoport

BAHAMA WINS
BIMINI, Bahamas (AP) — Yama Bahama of Bimini, 7th ranked middleweight, knocked out Don Carrano of Washington, D.C., in 1:04 of the 7th round Tuesday night.
Bahama, 158, knocked down Carrano, 155½, fifteen times.

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C	1	2	8	14	4	4	3	3	2	
D	2		12	6	3	4	6	4	1	
E	1									

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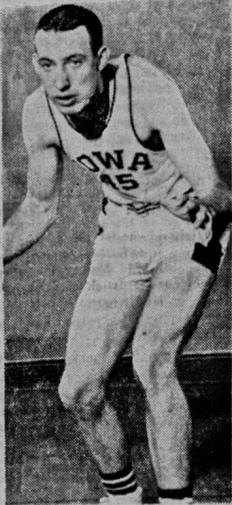
BREMERS

Dick Shaw Injures Finger; Won't Play Against Gophers

Iowa's basketball team was dealt a setback in scrimmage Wednesday when reserve forward Dick Shaw suffered a finger injury which will keep him from competing in the Minnesota game here Saturday.

Team trainer Arno Buntrock reported that the injury was diagnosed as a compound dislocation. Shaw was taken to university hospital where the finger required six stitches.

Doctors did not predict how long the injured finger would take to heal but said Shaw's playing Saturday is definitely out of the question.



DICK SHAW Won't Play Saturday

Shaw, 6-6, began the season as a starter but a case of influenza set him back considerably and he has since been a reserve.

Head coach Sharm Scheurman said Wednesday that Shaw was just regaining his early season form this week.

The Hawkeyes play Minnesota in a televised game starting 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Iowa Field House. Then they take to the road for a game against Michigan at Ann Arbor next Monday.

Ohio State's great Jerry Lucas tallied only 18 points in the 85-62 win over Northwestern. Lucas was runner-up in scoring last year.

Although Ohio State's strong Buckeyes are favored to walk off with the Big Ten team championship, Minnesota surprisingly has captured the scoring lead with a 92.5 average in victories over Purdue and Indiana.

Illinois (1-1) is close behind with 90, while Ohio State ranks fifth on its 85-62 triumph over Northwestern. Wisconsin (2-9) is third with 87 and Indiana (1-1) fourth with 88.

Bradley Nips Cincinnati

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Bradley slipped by Cincinnati, 70-68, Wednesday night with three quick baskets in overtime in Missouri Valley Conference play.

The official game ended at 62-62. Bradley, in the overtime, came back with three straight baskets coupled with a double foul to gain a margin Cincinnati could not overcome.

Cincinnati jumped to an early 6-0 lead on three straight baskets by Paul Hogue. Bradley tied at 9-9 with 15 minutes remaining in the half and led the rest of the half which ended 34-30.

With a little more than six minutes remaining in the game Bradley led 56-51. Hogue hit a rebound to bring Cincy to a 56-53 count. Tony Yates then tied it with a lay-up shot and a free throw with 51 seconds remaining. The gun found the score knotted.

In the overtime, Bradley came on with three baskets and two Chef Walker foul shots to make it 70-64. Cincinnati was good for only one more bucket.

Joe Strawder led the Bradley attack with 21 points. Ron Bohnam was high for Cincy with 24.

College Basketball

- EAST**
- Army 64, Lehigh 59
 - LaSalle 90, Muhlenberg 51
 - Youngstown 72, Central State (Ohio) 67 (overtime)
 - Manhattan 90, St. Francis (N.Y.) 73
 - Duquesne 79, Dayton 59
 - Bowling Green 66, Toledo 60
 - VMI 71, The Citadel 69 (overtime)
 - Villanova 60, Temple 53
- SOUTH**
- South Carolina 93, Furman 84
 - Wake Forest 91, North Carolina 72
 - Lenoir Rhyne 59, Catawba 48
- MIDWEST**
- Kansas State 70, Kansas 45
 - Nebraska 57, Oklahoma 56
 - Bradley 70, Cincinnati 68 (overtime)
- WEST**
- Air Force 75, Western Colo. State 53

NEW TWIST

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — A new twist in fencing has been introduced at the University of Illinois.

Coach MacGarret of the fencing team uses the latest dance craze, the Twist, as a conditioning exercise for the fencers and to "break up the routine of the other exercises we use."

"The boys all seem to like it," he said.

CHICAGO (AP) — With the Big Ten basketball race only two games old, Purdue's All-America Terry Dischinger is off to a good start toward his third consecutive scoring crown but is hotly pursued by Iowa's Don Nelson.

The talented 6-7 Boilermaker has pumped in 76 points against Minnesota and Illinois for a 38-point average and the hot-shooting Hawkeye has 75 points in two games for 37.5.

Dischinger, Nelson Take Scoring Lead

Walker Pleads Guilty In Basketball Scandal

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — New York trucking official Paul Walker pleaded guilty Wednesday to seven counts charging conspiracy to bribe three Atlantic Coast Conference basketball players.

Six other men named in the indictments also appeared in court Wednesday in different parts of the country. In St. Louis and Pittsburgh, two men in each city arrested Tuesday indicated they would fight extradition to North Carolina.

In New York, two of those indicted here had sentencing on similar charges there postponed pending further investigation.

And in Raleigh, district solicitor Lester V. Chalmers, who has worked for months on the spreading bribes case, said extradition proceedings for those indicted would be initiated.

The 30-year-old Walker, one of 10 men indicted here Tuesday in a mushrooming investigation into alleged basketball bribes, appeared in Wake superior court without counsel.

Walker was arrested early last week in New York by North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation officers. He waived extradition and bond was set at \$25,000.

The New Yorker was named in two indictments returned Tuesday by a Wake County grand jury which alleged that three Atlantic Coast conference basketball players were to be paid to shave points in two separate games.

The indictments said one conspiracy involved a N.C. State-South Carolina game played March 5, 1959, in Raleigh as part of an ACC tournament. State won, 75-72.

Mich. President Says OSU Faculty Mistaken

CLEVELAND (UPI) — University of Michigan President Harlan Hatcher believes the Ohio State University Faculty Council made a mistake in rejecting a bid for the Buckeyes to play in the Rose Bowl.

"I don't think they improved the image of the university by denying their team the right to play in the Rose Bowl," the former Ohio State vice president said. "Nor did Minnesota damage its reputation by agreeing to play."

LOGAN PROMOTED

KEOKUK, Iowa (UPI) — Bill Logan, one of Iowa's all-time high basketball point makers, Wednesday was named vice president of the State Central Bank here.

Logan, who until a week ago had led SUI career cage scorers, had been assistant to his father, W. A. Logan, who is president of the 102-year-old bank.

Edward S. Rose says—

HAPPY NEW YEAR to EVERY ONE — we were very happy to serve you last year and now a new year is here and we want to serve you in better ways and we humbly ask you to let us — we will do our best. Thank you —

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

NCAA Endorses Proposed Track, Gymnastic Federation

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — The NCAA's executive committee Wednesday endorsed wholeheartedly proposed programs to organize a new national federation in track and field and gymnastics, in what was another resounding slap at the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

The committee's backing of not only track and gymnastic groups, but also the basketball federation already in the making, came in the NCAA 58th annual convention after the policy-making council lifted a one-year probation from the University of Arizona but rejected an appeal by hard-hit Indiana for redress of a four-year penalty.

The announcement of the executive committee's stand on formation of independent federations for three sports further pointed up the rift between the collegiate forces and the AAU, which through the years has been the dominant group in control of international sports participation by the U.S.

However, the executive committee's action still must be approved by the 18-member NCAA council this morning and then the matter will go before the full convention Saturday for approval or disapproval.

Both the National Collegiate Track and Gymnastic Coaches Associations just this week petitioned the NCAA to initiate formation of the national federations in their sports. These petitions were approved in the report submitted to the executive committee Wednesday by the special committee on AAU-Olympic relations, headed by Wilbur Johns of UCLA.

In announcing the executive committee's approval of Johns' report, NCAA executive director Walter Byers said: "It is the executive committee's conviction that these new federations will greatly advance and improve these sports in the U.S. in all their phases. And

the executive committee pledges its support in any manner necessary to accomplish these worthwhile objectives.

"It is possible other sports will seek national federations."

Wednesday's action came only two days after Byers had disclosed the NCAA had urged the White House to hold off a possible investigation of its differences with the AAU until "all avenues of negotiations are exhausted."

Another prime development at the NCAA's annual convention was a recommendation by the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) calling for drastic changes in construction of football helmets in the wake of a 1961 season in which 37 grid fatalities were recorded.

In all, the coaches group approved four items, including use of two wild card substitutes (one now is allowed). In this connection, the coaches also voted to strike a rules

clause which "deplors" use of substitutes to convey plays from the bench.

Concerning the Arizona case, it has been expected the council might tarry in lifting the one-year probation for illegal football recruiting inflicted a year ago.

However, the council acted favorably after an appearance Wednesday morning by Arizona Athletic Director Dick Clausen. Arizona originally had voluntarily reported its recruiting violations to the NCAA.

Indiana was banned April 27, 1960, for four years, from participation in the NCAA's television and national championship programs for illegally recruiting six football prospects at a time (1958) the Hoosier school was on NCAA probation for a similar violation.

Byers said that while the council recognized Indiana's undertaking of corrective measure it did not believe that any modification of the probation was in order.

Kansas State Beats Kansas

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — A pair of former Kansas high school stars combined talents Wednesday night to lead Kansas State to a 70-45 victory over Kansas in a Big Eight Conference basketball game.

Gary Marriott, 6-5 Kansas State junior from Osage City, hit 21 points to lead scoring for both teams, but it was the defensive play of Dick Ewy, 6-0 senior guard from Stafford, that stole the show. Ewy pinned down Kansas star Jerry Gardner, holding him to a single basket on 13 shots and a total of seven points for the night.

Gardner went into the game with a 21.9-point average.

High scorer for Kansas was guard Nolan Ellison, with 16 points.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Conference	All		Games	
	W	L	W	L
Wisconsin	2	0	8	3
Minnesota	2	0	6	6
Ohio State	1	0	11	0
Iowa	1	1	7	4
Illinois	1	1	8	2
Purdue	1	1	8	3
Indiana	1	1	6	5
Michigan	0	1	2	8
Michigan State	0	2	5	6
Northwestern	0	2	5	6

DiMaggio To Be Short Term Coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe DiMaggio will do his familiar "No. 5" uniform and work again this year with the New York Yankee baseball players in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Co-owner Dan Topping, making the announcement Wednesday, said the Yankee Clipper would join manager Ralph Houk's staff of instructors Feb. 5 and remain as special batting and outfielder coach for two or three weeks.

DiMaggio retired in 1951 after playing 13 seasons with the Yankees during which he compiled a .325 lifetime batting average.

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SHULTON

This outdoor girl dries clothes indoors in an automatic gas clothes dryer!

Snowy weather's great for a brisk walk around the block, but the great outdoors has no place for those who want to dry clothes. In many homes during winter months, this creates a problem! Hanging up clothes in a basement requires a maze of clothesline, the drudgery of stooping, bending, stretching to dry laundry the old-fashioned way. And, why tie up basement space (that could be living space) with a jungle of clotheslines.

Modern homemakers solve the winter washday problem by drying clothes indoors - inside an automatic gas clothes dryer. Gas dries clothes so gently, so fast and so economically, too.



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Cleaners and Laundry

SUI Alumnus Honored By Memorial Window



A memorial window honoring the late Dr. William V. Cone, an alumnus of SUI, has been donated anonymously to St. Andrews United Church, Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Cone was professor of neurosurgery at McGill University, Montreal, at the time of his death in 1959. He received his B.S. degree from SUI and was graduated from the College of Medicine in 1923. Mrs. Avis Cone, widow of Dr. Cone, gave 40 acres of natural forest land, "The Wood Forest and Botanical Preserve," to SUI in 1950. The land, located in Muscatine County, is used by the Department of Botany for research and study.

The window, honoring Cone, composed of some 300 pieces of hand blown antique glass, depicts Christ as "The Great Physician Always Near." It is based on Holman Hunt's 19th century painting, "The Light of the World."

The inscription on the adjacent plaque reads in part: "The donor thus feebly expresses his gratitude and appreciation of Dr. Cone's many years of unselfish service to suffering humanity. He saved thousands of lives, himself he neglected. Greater love is not recorded. In this city on the continent he will be remembered at the going down and the rising of the sun."

Dr. Cone was born at Conesville, Iowa, and lived in Muscatine. Mrs. Cone received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from SUI in 1918.

Healer of Men

A window, made from about 300 pieces of hand blown antique glass, has been donated to a Canadian church to honor the late Dr. William V. Cone, an alumnus of SUI. The window shows Christ as physician and healer.

Musicum Presents Program Sunday

The SUI Collegium Musicum will present a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the South Music Hall under the direction of E. Eugene Helm, assistant professor of music.

The Collegium Musicum, composed of 30 instrumentalists and vocalists, performs old and unusual music. Concert admission is free.

Featured instruments in this program are the recorder, the harpsichord and the Music Department's new Holtkamp organ.

Among the works to be performed are early non-harmonic vocal pieces, some Renaissance and Baroque chamber music, several motets and a set of 16th century compositions for brass.

Campus Notes

Gerber Reads Whitman

John Gerber, chairman of the English Department, will read from the poems of Walt Whitman Friday at 4:15 p.m. on the Sun-porch of Iowa Memorial Union.

The SUI professor will read "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd," parts of "Song of Myself" and some of Whitman's shorter poems.

The program will be part of a series of poetry readings sponsored by the SUI English Department during the current academic year.

Nurse Education Talk

Dr. Mary Kelly Mullane, Dean of the College of Nursing, will discuss "New Dimensions In Nursing Education" in a meeting open to the public at 8 p.m. today.

The session, sponsored by Sigma Theta Tau, nursing society will be in the staff room of the Hospital School for Handicapped Children. A business meeting for members will be at 7:30 p.m.

Grant for Eye Research

An unrestricted grant of \$5,000 for eye research has been awarded to SUI by Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc., a new national voluntary health foundation. The SUI eye research department was one of 19 departments in the country to receive the grant.

"This kind of unrestricted sup-

Says Steelworkers Seek Prompt, Fair Settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Steelworkers President David J. McDonald said Wednesday his union hopes to reach a prompt and fair settlement with the steel industry this year that would avoid a strike.

Asked about Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg's remark on Tuesday that a steel strike this year would be senseless, McDonald told reporters: "The steelworkers never wanted to have a strike. We have been forced into shutdowns on occasion much against our will and earnest endeavors," McDonald said.

Doctor To Talk On Hand Surgery

Innovations in hand surgery will be the topic of a discussion tonight by an SUI doctor recently featured in the medicine section of Time Magazine.

Dr. Adrian Flatt of the Department of Orthopedics will speak at 8 p.m. in the Medical Amphitheater at University Hospital.

Flatt's discussion, accompanied with pictures, will emphasize the original work he is doing in the replacement of arthritic finger joints with metal joints.

The field in which Flatt is working is defined as the correction or prevention of deformities, especially in children.

Flatt was chosen as visiting Hunterian Professor at the Royal College of Surgeons in London this year.

The program is the first of several being sponsored by the SUI chapter of the Student American Medical Association for premedical students and their wives.

port is ideal since it can be used immediately to explore an idea or handle an unexpected opportunity without resorting to the time-consuming routines necessary to obtain the usual restricted grants-in-aid on which we must largely depend," said Alton E. Braley, professor and head of the Department of Ophthalmology in the SUI College of Medicine.

Alcoholism Lecture

Dr. Ruth Fox, medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism, New York, N.Y., will present a lecture at 10 a.m. Saturday on "Some Aspects of Alcoholism" at the Psychopathic Hospital at SUI.

Dr. Fox was graduated from Rush Medical College and received her psychiatric training at the Colorado Psychopathic Hospital, Denver, and the New York Medical College. She is the author of a book, "Alcoholism — Scope, Cause and Treatment," has contributed chapters to other books and has written numerous articles for professional journals.

Second Edition Surgery

A second edition of "Fundamentals of General Surgery," by Dr. John A. Gius, professor of surgery at the SUI College of Medicine, has been published by Year Book Medical Publishers, Inc., Chicago.

New material has been included throughout the 725-page illustrated volume to assure thorough coverage of today's established surgical principles.

NO PEEKING AT MEG

LONDON (AP) — The London County Council has granted a real estate firm permission to build an \$11-million hotel but specified it must be no higher than 125 feet. Otherwise guests might be able from the roof to look into Princess Margaret's royal residence in the nearby Kensington Palace gardens.

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Hancher Selects 9 from Faculty

SUI Names Research Group

In further recognition of the growing importance of its research role, SUI Wednesday named its first University Research Council.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher announced the appointment of nine senior faculty members who have widely recognized, strong personal involvement in basic research or other creative activity.

Dean John C. Weaver who became the University's first vice-president for research in July, will be chairman of the new council.

Council members and the departments they represent are:

H. W. Beams, zoology; David Gold, sociology; Dr. Nicholas Ham, anatomy; Walter Krause, economics; Mauricio Lasansky, art; Stow Persons, history; Dr. Ignatio Ponseti, orthopedic surgery; Hunter Rouse, mechanics and hydraulics, and James Van Allen, physics. All are full professors except Gold, an associate professor.

The research council is designed to give leadership and

consideration to such matters as formulation of general research policies for SUI, and the distribution of such internal funds as it may be possible to bring together for the support of faculty research and creative activities.

Weaver said the council will also give consideration to other matters clearly related to the general research and creative missions of the University, and to the health of basic scholarship on the campus.

With the appointment of a vice-president for research, the University established a central coordinating position made necessary by the volume of research grants now being provided by various off-campus agencies. In 1961, SUI received for its departments some \$3,114,000 in research funds from governmental agencies, private businesses and individuals.

Council members will serve three-year terms and may not serve more than two consecutive terms. The initial nine members will draw lots to determine length of terms (one, two or three years) so that three ap-

pointments may be made each year.

A minimum of two nominations for each council position will be made each year by the Graduate Council and the University Faculty Council. Ordinarily, two members will be appointed from the physical sciences, three from the biological sciences, and two each from the social sciences and the humanities.

SUI DAMES CLUB

The SUI Dames Club will hold its regular meeting and election of officers today at 7:45 p.m. in the North River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Bridge and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Dr. A. P. Fankhauser

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'Hopped Up' Visitor Finds Comfort in Jail

DUBUQUE (UPI) — Cold weather brings many "visitors" to jailhouses seeking shelter.

One scratched at the door to police headquarters here Wednesday morning as the mercury hovered at 13 below zero.

When the door was opened, the "guest" sought out the warmest radiator, got behind it and refused to move.

It was a wild rabbit. One police officer suggested that the cottontail "might be full of hops and wanted to sleep it off."

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Total Gifts	\$1,030,000	\$98.00 per year
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING	\$ 115,000	\$65.00 per year
EATING PLACES		
Off Campus	\$1,840,000	\$ 3.60 per week
University Owned	1,220,000	2.40 per week
(not Residence Halls)		
Total	\$3,060,000	\$ 6.00 per week
GROCERIES		
Married Students Only	\$2,600,000	\$80.00 per month
DRY CLEANING	405,000	4.00 per month
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS	210,000	20.00 per year
TOILETRIES and COSMETICS	450,000	3.50 per month

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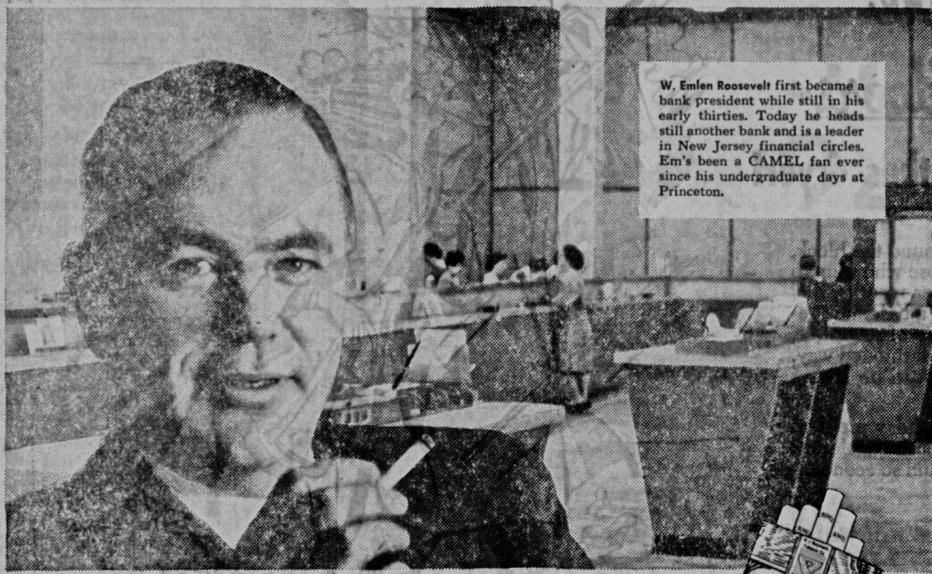
"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning

only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it. . . . I know I didn't."



W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

If flavor is your major satisfaction in smoking . . .

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Backstage Was Like a Beehive



4 Freshmen Call Audience 'Groovy'

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Staff Writer

The Four Freshmen did everything but calisthenics during the first hour of their concert Tuesday night at the Iowa Memorial Union. Then they broke for a 15-minute intermission which was anything but a rest period for them.

From the minute they walked off the stage, Conference Room 1, which served as the vocalists' dressing room, was buzzing with excitement behind the sounds of some improvised piano work.

Ross Barbour, the group's leader, came bursting through the doorway and exclaimed, "That audience out there is really a groovy bunch, a wonderful group."

He continued as he changed sport coats.

"You know, it's something about a cold night which seems to bring out the warmth in people. The group and the audience seem to be working together to produce the right effect."

Over in the corner, Bob Comstock, who thrilled the estimated crowd of 1,500 with his blues singing and guitar work, improvised a soft blues melody line on an old piano. When asked what he was doing, he just shrugged his shoulders and said softly, "Just playing."

After five minutes had elapsed, members of the sponsoring Hillcrest Association and their dates filtered in to get autographs. The Freshmen relaxed, joked and talked freely with the students.

Larry Rapoport, Daily Iowan Chief photographer, mentioned a night in 1956 when he and his wife met the group at a club in Cedar Rapids. Ross commented, "Yes, I remember. Gee, are we getting that old — it doesn't seem that long ago."

The four, who are all married, live in San Fernando Valley near Los Angeles and spend 200 days a year on the road.

"But it hardly ever gets boring," said Bob Flanigan, bass player and trombonist of the group. "We always seem to be having fun."

Enjoying Their Work

The Four Freshmen (from left) Ross Barbour, Ken Albers, Bill Comstock and Bob Flanigan live it up during their Tuesday night program in the Union. Besides singing, the four entertainers play seven instruments among them. Their concert was sponsored by the Hillcrest Association and the profits went to the Student Senate scholarship fund, Project AID.

— Daily Iowan Staff Photo

Good Listening—Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT

Written for The Daily Iowan

"THE STATE OF THE UNION," talk delivered every year about this time by whoever happens to be President, will be carried by WSUI at 11:30 a.m. The program pre-empted (I hate that word) is the next in the series "The Musical Instruments". (We were to have had the stories of the harp and saxophone, but their stories will keep.) With the Union in the shape it's in, President Kennedy is expected to talk on well past noon.

"THE BIRDS", by Aristophanes, is tonight's classical drama at 8.

NO OPERA will be broadcast tomorrow because of the concert by the Iowa String Quartet which will be aired by WSUI and KSUI-FM beginning at 8 p.m. Weather not-

Thursday, January 11, 1962

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Morning Feature: Speech by Paul Henri-Spaak, Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs
9:00	Music
9:30	Bookshelf
9:55	News
10:00	Music
11:00	Music
11:55	Coming Events
11:58	News Capsule
12:00	Rhythm Rumbles
12:30	News
12:45	News Background
1:00	Music
2:45	News
2:50	Music
4:25	News
4:30	Tea Time
5:15	Sports Time
5:30	News
5:45	News Background
6:00	Evening Concert
8:00	Evening at the Theatre — Aristophanes, The Birds
10:25	Nightlight
10:27	SIGN OFF

TONIGHT!
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AND SATURDAY NIGHT
THE HAWK

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Cinemascope Technicolor Adventure
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DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

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6:30 9:00 P.M. Last
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— Doors Open 1:15 —

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A BIZARRE LOVE AFFAIR!
The ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE
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STARTS TODAY "ONE BIG WEEK"
GREATEST FUN FOR 1961!

She's tangling with he-men who want to stay free-men... AND SHOWING YOU WHAT A GAL'S GOTTA DO TO GET A GUY TO SAY "I DO!"

SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:25
5:25 - 7:25 - 9:20
"FEATURE 9:35 P.M."

DEBBIE REYNOLDS — AND — **ANDY GRIFFITH**
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THE SECOND TIME AROUND

WITH Steve Forrest - Thelma Ritter
Juliet Prowse - Ken Scott

Plus - Color Cartoon "TREE SPREE"
And - Color Special "SOUTH AFRICA TO-DAY"

Band Concert Will Open Music Clinic

High school band students and their instructors from all parts of Iowa will learn by seeing, hearing and doing Jan. 18-20 at the fifth Iowa Band Clinic at SUU.

The SUU Symphony Band will present its annual mid-winter concert at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union as the opening feature of the clinic.

Director Frederick C. Ebbs will conduct the SUU Symphony Band in part of the concert, which will be open to the public. Assistant Conductor Thomas L. Davis will conduct one number and guest conductors will be Reginald Kell and James Nielson. William Bell will be tuba soloist.

Bell joined the faculty from Indiana University's School of Music after a professional career that included being principal tuba and soloist with the John Philip Sousa Band, Merle Evans' "Barnum and Bailey Circus Band" and "Band of America."

Kell has been principal clarinetist with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, London Philharmonic Orchestra, London Symphony Orchestra, and the Toscanini International Orchestra in Lucerne.

Nielson is director of musical organization at Oklahoma City University. He directed music groups at SUU during All-State Music Camp last summer. This will be the third Iowa Band Clinic he has helped direct.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Ads Have Many Winter Day Bargains—

Advertising Rates	Typing	Pets	Rooms For Rent
Three Days 1/4¢ a Word	TYPING, Dial 7-3843. 1-25	BASSET PUPPIES. Our specialty, after 7 p.m. 1-12	SLEEPING room for rent. Dial 8-6520 after 7 p.m. 1-12
Six Days 19¢ a Word	TYPING: Neat, accurate. Dial 7-7198. 2-5R	"Merry Paws Kennel." 7-4600. 1-13	GRADUATE girl to share half double room. Private bath. 1/2-block from Eastlawn. 423 Iowa Avenue. 2-10
Ten Days 23¢ a Word	TYPING, IBM typewriter. 7-2518. 2-5R	Misc. For Sale 11	ROOMS for 3 men. Dial 7-2872. 1-20
One Month 44¢ a Word	TYPING, electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Alan Antes. 7-7518. 2-4	HOLLYWOOD BED, foam mattress. 7-5772. Evenings after 6:00 p.m. 1-17	ROOM for rent. Dial 7-2662. 2-4
(Minimum Ad, 8 Words)	ELECTRIC TYPING. Accurate and reasonable. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 8-5179 after 6. 1-20	CROSLLEY REFRIGERATOR, Norge dryer, vacuum, rocker. Dial 7-2953. 1-17	ROOMS with kitchen. Approved. Undergraduate women. \$30.00. Dial 7-9705.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS	TYPING, experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-2447. 2-8R	FOR SALE: Underwood Portable, \$20.00; tape recorder, \$50.00. 8-2834. 1-16	FOR RENT — Double room for male students. Dial 8-1989. 2-3
One Insertion a Month ... \$1.25	JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service, phone 8-1530. 2-9R	FOR SALE: Piano. Dial 8-5707. 1-18	Wanted 18
Five Insertions a Month ... \$1.00	Child Care 5	NEAR NEW Tuxedo and accessories. Size 39. 8-7371. 1-16	GARAGE or space to store car. Box Ingle. 7-4451 or 7-4145. 1-23
Ten Insertions a Month ... 90¢	NEED BABYSITTER for 2 children, ages 9 and 12. My house. Every week night. Will provide transportation. Mrs. Carolla O'Connell. Phone 7-3768. 1-18	FOR SALE: Double bed. Excellent condition. Call 7-7457 after 5:00 p.m. 1-18	NEED: Desk with drawers. Medium to large. 7-4874. 1-23
* Rates for Each Column Inch	WANTED: Babysitting in my home. 8-4585. 1-19	1956 NEW MOON. 45"x8". Good condition. \$2295.00. Dial 7-7045. 2-11	WANTED: House trailer before June 9th. Dial 4496 after 7 p.m. 1-11
Deadline 12:30 p.m.	WANTED: Babysitting. My home. Finkbine Park. 8-1985. 1-13	Mobile Homes For Sale 13	Help Wanted 19
Phone 7-4191	BABYSITTER for one day per week. My home. Call 8-3913. 1-11	4-Room NEW MOON. 45"x8". Good condition. \$2295.00. Dial 7-7045. 2-11	WAITRESS: 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Hilltop Pizza House, 110 N. Dodge. Apply in person. Thrift Plan Inc. 212 So. Dubuque. 2-11R
From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An Experienced Ad Taker Will Help You With Your Ad.	WILL BABYSIT for two year old child. 901 Rider Street. Dial 8-5819. 2-9R	Apartment For Rent 15	MANAGER TRAINEE. Some college. Prefer college graduate. Must have fulfilled military obligation. Inquire in person. Thrift Plan Inc. 212 So. Dubuque. 2-11R
THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.	Who Does It? 2	4-Room apartments, unfurnished. With bath. \$70.00. Utilities paid. 311 Front St. North Liberty. Phone 526. 8-4120. 1-17	WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE, if you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Iowa City, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. 14-X, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour. 1-10
Remember...	TIERED OF PAYING high prices for pictures of yourself or your children? Student Photos offers you quality photos at prices students can afford to pay, taken right in your own home. Satisfaction guaranteed! For further information call 338-4138. 1-20	2-Room furnished apartment. Dial 7-9733. 2-11	WASHINGS and ironings. Dial 7-2925. 1-18
MOVED OVER	INCOME TAX, quarterly reports, theses, term papers, business letters, mimeographing, reproducing. Iowa City Secretarial Service, Above Ford-Hopkins. Phone 8-7309. 2-9	WANTED: Two women to share furnished apartment. Close in. Dial 8-4861 or 8-2559. 2-10	DRAPERIES, alterations, hems. "Experienced." Dial 7-5143. 1-20
STRAND	HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime, 8-1089 or 8-3542. 2-6R	WANTED: Male student to share furnished apartment. Senior, graduate or law student preferred. Dial 8-4120. 1-17	IRONINGS. Fast service. Dial 8-1820. 2-9
NOW	DIAPER rental service. New Process Laundry. Dial 7-9666. 1-20	WANTED: Woman graduate to share 3-room apartment. Utilities furnished. \$50.00 per month. 8-4233. 1-13	IRONINGS: "All sizes". Fast service. 7-7323. 1-19
AN ADULT MOTION PICTURE	FUEL OIL No. 1 and No. 2. Cushing Oil Co. Texaco products. Dial 8-3748. 7-9951. 1-12	GRADUATE MEN and women only. Large rooms. Two lounges. 3 baths, kitchen. \$30.00 each. Graduate house. Dial 7-3703 or 8-5975. 2-4R	WILL BABYSIT, Monday thru Friday, 1102 Finkbine Park. 8-012. 1-17
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' STORY OF A BIZARRE LOVE AFFAIR!	FLAKEY Truck pies and decorated cakes to order. Phone 7-3777. 1-20	MALE STUDENT wanted to share furnished apartment. Close-in. Dial 8-4718 or 8-1446. 1-12	
The ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE	ELECTROLUX sales and service. Dial 8-0172. 1-38R	MAJOR and minor repairs including foreign makes; also expert power mower service. Two mechanics on duty. Jay's Skelly Service, Corner of College and Gilbert Streets. Phone 7-9951. 1-29R	
with VIVIEN LEIGH WARREN BEATTY	Typing 4	MOVING: Buy this 16 foot moving van and move yourself. Save money. Dial 8-5707. 1-31	
Plus — Color Cartoon "MOUSE AND GARDEN"	ELECTRIC TYPING. Accurate, experienced. Donna Evans. Phone 8-0681. 1-28R	Automotive 8	
Special in Color "HAWAIIAN SPORTS"	TYPING Fast, accurate, experienced. Call 8-8110. 2-4R	1960 VOLKSWAGEN. White walls, radio and gas gauge. 18,000 miles. Cash or contract. Phone 8-8906 after 6:00 p.m. 1-19	
		1957 BUICK Hardtop. Good running condition. Dial 8-6520 after 7 p.m. 1-12	
		1960 TRIUMPH: Overdrive, wire wheels. Call 7-4474 after 6 p.m. 2-2	
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By Johnny Hart

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MAYBE YOU DIDN'T APPROACH HIM RIGHT, TRY BEING FRIENDLY IN HIS WAY.

LOUSY, CRUMMY, STINKING DAY, ISN'T IT?

YEAHHH

THERE GOES OLD PSI FEET.



Herky—Where Are You?

The "Herky the Hawk" rug — 12 feet in diameter — is still missing. Stolen from the Memorial Union last Thursday, the rug is valued at \$1,000 to \$1,500. It was hand-woven in Mexico and came as part of the new addition to the Union in 1955. — Daily Iowan Staff Photo

'Return Herky Rug,' Warn Campus Police

By DOUG CARLSON
Staff Writer

The SU campus police said Wednesday they "have enough information to make an arrest" if the "Herky the Hawk" rug stolen from the Memorial Union last Thursday isn't returned soon.

Several people witnessed the 11 p.m. theft, according to George F. Stevens, associate director of the IMU, and Bruce Parker, chief of the campus police. The witnesses said one person dragged the rug out of the Union and threw it onto the back of a waiting car. The thief then stood on the rear bumper and held the rug in place while a second person drove the car away.

The incident was reported immediately to campus police headquarters, which is a block from the Union.

Parker said that shortly after the campus police learned of the theft they received a phone call from a person who said he knew the license number of the getaway car. Police later found that no such number exists.

Said Parker: "This type of operation puts this out of the prank category."

"If the fellow wants to avoid a severe penalty he should turn it in pretty quick or we'll have to move in and take grand larceny action," Parker said. He said he

had hoped it was a prank, but that his force has given adequate time for the offenders to return the rug if it had been.

The rug theft is the largest of what seems to be a rash of thefts from the IMU during the last two weeks. Parker said an over-stuffed, rose-colored chair was taken from the River Room Tuesday evening sometime between 6:45 p.m. and 10:45 a.m. Other items stolen include a coffee table, an ash tray stand, and a grand piano cover.

Stevens said the total value of the missing items, excluding the rug, is about \$175.

The Union's policy has been to let students come and go freely Stevens said. He said he is not particularly anxious to make any changes in this policy, but unless the thefts can be stopped, it might be necessary to lock all the entrances except those that have a person stationed at them. He emphasized that this action would be taken only as a last resort to curb the thefts.

The rug, about 12 feet in diameter, is valued at \$1,000 to \$1,500 by Stevens. It was hand-woven in Mexico and came as part of the new addition to the Union in 1955.

"Most people treated the rug as a work of art rather than a utility item," Stevens said. He said that they preferred to walk around the rug rather than walk on it.

McCormack, 70, Embarks On New Career in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — At an age when most men have been retired for years, John W. McCormack embarked on a new career as speaker of the House, a promising 70-year-old rookie.

Standing there, addressing the House, of which he has been a member since Nov. 6, 1928, McCormack was a wonderful illustration of the harsh facts of legislative life.

Representatives who are mere striplings of 50 or 60 had further evidence of what they learned long ago: To get anywhere in this business you've got to have incredible fortitude and patience.

So it must have galled him, after all these years, to read news stories declaring that now that Sam Rayburn is dead the Democrats must depend on untested leadership. Untested? What does it take to become a veteran in this league, anyway?

By an interesting coincidence, Charles A. Halleck of Indiana was the Republican choice for speaker.

For years now, Halleck and McCormack, who has been the Democratic signal-caller on the floor, have tangled regularly on every issue.

Halleck was the first to jump up and applaud when McCormack was nominated. It was he who made the welcoming speech when McCormack won.

Of his old sparring partner,

Halleck now grandly said: "He may find it a little difficult to move from the tempest and tumult of the well of the House to the serenity of the speaker, but I daresay he'll do it with dispatch."

Then it was McCormack's turn.

Congress —

(Continued from Page 1)

foreign relations and high spending."

In the House, Chairman John W. Byrnes (R-Wis.) called on his GOP colleagues at a party gathering to be both "united and responsible." He said it was up to House Republicans to set the party's election-year record because the focus of legislative activity will be in that chamber.

There were three new faces in the House and one in the Senate. This left the Democrats in control of the House 258 to 174 and of the Senate 64 to 36.

Shortly before Congress convened, Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon called on Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) chairman of the Senate Finance Committee to seek an increase in the national debt ceiling by March 1.

Byrd said Dillon sought an increase of \$2 to \$3 billion in the present \$298 billion ceiling to tide the government over until tax collections start coming in the spring.

Russians Treat Belgian Jet Passengers Well in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Four Americans and 14 other passengers of a Belgian jetliner forced down by Soviet MIG fighters were flown to Moscow Wednesday by a Russian plane.

An American woman passenger said the Russians treated them "very nicely . . . and even provided diapers and hot milk for five children."

Mrs. Maria Wimer, 53, 39 W. 67th St., New York City, said that "suddenly, it seemed that there were planes all around us going fast" before four MIG fighters escorted the Sabena Caravelle liner to a safe landing at Grozny north of the Turkish-Iranian border Monday.

"They flew above us, below us and beside us," another passenger, Fren Holden of England, said. "My opinion was that they were just young men having fun with us. After a while the pilot realized he had to land."

The group of 18 passengers and two stewardesses of the Belgian plane arrived in Moscow aboard a Soviet Aeroflot airliner that was dispatched to Grozny, 27½ miles north of the Turkish-Iranian border.

der, to pick them up. Six other crew members were left behind to fly the Belgian airliner to Moscow today. The plane, its compass out of order, had strayed over Soviet territory while on a flight from Tehran to Istanbul.

First reports had said 19 passengers were aboard the plane but newsmen counted only 18 passengers. All the passengers were reported to be in good health.

The representative, Lucien Thoye said the Soviet Aeroflot line had already arranged to fly the passengers from Moscow to Brussels today. He said Soviet

officials had "speeded and simplified to the maximum" customs and other clearance formalities.

The four Americans in the group included Mrs. Weimer and her husband, Charles, a construction engineer, and Mrs. James Haddad and her small son, 11541 Rochester Ave., Los Angeles. Mrs. Haddad's husband, a Lebanese, also was aboard.

The other passengers included one Englishman, three Belgians, three Germans, four South Africans, and two Iranians.

The Englishman, Holden, had originally been identified as an American.

'No More Concessions' To Indonesia, Claim Dutch

THE HAGUE (UPI) — The Netherlands feels it cannot make any more concessions to Indonesia in the search for a peaceful solution to the dispute over west New Guinea (West Irian). Government sources said Wednesday.

The sources noted many signs that Indonesian President Sukarno aims to start a "colonial war" in an attempt to gain control of the Dutch-held territory. They said the attitude of the United States may determine whether the New Guinea dispute turns into an East-West conflict like Korea or becomes an "example" to the world that aggression does not pay.

The United States has been consulting with The Netherlands and Indonesian Governments in an effort to bring about negotiation of the dispute.

Sukarno told a student rally in Jakarta that negotiations must be initiated by The Netherlands and must be based on the transfer of administration of the disputed territory to Indonesia. He said Indonesia must stand on a policy of strength in facing the Dutch.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio said the Indonesian

"revolution" has reached the final stage of "liberating" West Irian. Dutch Government sources said The Netherlands' attitude toward negotiations is stiffening in view of Indonesia's refusal to proceed with talks on the basis of the following Dutch concessions:

- The Dutch dropped the demand for Indonesia to recognize the right to self-determination of the Papuan population of New Guinea.

- They have told Indonesia via U.S. diplomatic channels Holland is ready to start negotiations without prior conditions.

- Although Sukarno broke off diplomatic relations in August, 1960, The Hague Government has let it be known it is prepared to resume ties.

The diplomats warned that "Sukarno has decided on war," and Indonesians are prepared to accept the risks "with Eastern indifference," the sources said.

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Boun Oum Plans Talks at Geneva With Laos Princes

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Premier Boun Oum agreed Wednesday to a new meeting of princes in Geneva only two weeks after he balked at a carefully arranged princely summit in his own capital.

There was no indication he was any more willing now than then to give in to neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma and Souvanna's half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, who is pro-Communist, on issues deadlocking formation of a unified Government.

But the pro-American premier obviously surrendered a bit to the pressure of his American and Western friends who want him to give neutrality a new trial with the blessings of the 14-nation Geneva conference on Laos.

A Government spokesman said Boun Oum had decided to go to Geneva "to settle all questions of the Laos problem."

Only Tuesday Finance Minister Phouangpheth Pannareth, in a statement prepared in consultation with several other ministers, declared "pressure now being exercised on the royal Government to make it deviate from its duty and dignity is intolerable."

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New Gillette foamy

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ONE POUND BRACH'S MILK CHOCOLATE PEANUTS

FULL POUND BRACH'S CHOC. CANDY

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REG. 79¢ **59¢**

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BALL POINT PEN

FREE REFILL **88¢**

REG. 39¢ BUSTER'S SPANISH PEANUTS

FULL POUND **29¢**

LARGE 46 OZ. CAN PINEAPPLE JUICE

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Brave the wildest weather—but be sure you save your skin with Tussy Wind & Weather Lotion. Soothes. Smooths. Moisturizes. Softens. And all stores have it at a price that won't break you!

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Add federal tax to all prices

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PILLOW CASES, 43x83½ **2 for 99¢**

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