

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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Super Skier?

The Lone Ranger, northern style? No, it's just an SUlowan defending himself from the cold and prompting surprised looks from those

who see him, like little Barney Vermaace, 524 S. Van Buren St. The man behind the mask? It's Paul Carlson, A3, Davenport.

—Photo by Joan Anderson

Cool-Headed Students Fool Cold-Hearted Weatherman

By TIM CALLAN
Staff Writer

You say your car didn't start this morning? Or your pipes froze? Or your un-muffled ears are falling off? Well, cheer up, SUlowan! Help is on the way.

The cold wave broke Thursday, and temperatures are going up. The weatherman took pity on Iowa City and predicted that the mercury today will reach 25 to 30 degrees.

At noon Thursday, the temperature was 10 above — 15 degrees warmer than noon temperatures on the preceding two days.

But the weatherman has a cold heart. He's predicted another cold wave for Sunday and Monday, and SUlowans can be on their guard. If you haven't been able to buy

a pair of earmuffs so far, you're not alone. Four Iowa City men's stores reported that since Monday, 30 to 40 shivering students a day have been looking for earmuffs, but that there wasn't a pair to be had in town.

Two of the stores said they hadn't stocked them all winter, but that dozens of requests from students were coming in anyway.

But the freeze may be off for the hundred or more SUlowans who have been running around red-eared; Ewer's Men's Store said Thursday that a new shipment of earmuffs is expected this morning.

In the meantime, the ski mask business has been booming. "We got a shipment of three dozen ski masks about an hour and-a-half before closing time Wednesday," a sporting-goods store manager

said, "and when we closed, they were already half gone." The store reported selling five or six dozen masks since Christmas.

Who's wearing them? Well, said the manager, students, paperboys, postmen, school patrolboys... but not too many skiers.

SUlowans may be fighting the weather on their way to class, but the cold hasn't affected many of their homes.

Earl Emery, manager of married student housing, said Thursday that so far there have been a few frozen water lines, but not many more than in any other winter, despite the extreme cold.

He said that one of the main reasons for the lack of freeze-ups was the fact that everybody was home this week.

Emery added that if the cold spell had occurred during Christmas vacation when many families were gone and many stoves turned on low, there would have been somewhat more trouble than there has been.

Watson Home; No Charges Are Filed Yet

Authorities still have not decided whether to press charges against David Watson, the Muscatine bread salesman who admitted plunging his truck into the Iowa River last month to make it appear he had drowned.

Watson, 31, returned home Thursday to his wife and four young sons — two weeks to the day after his bread truck was found in the Iowa River near here.

Watson believed he was dying of cancer when he left, according to Rev. E. I. Hageman, minister of Muscatine's Zion Lutheran church.

WATSON TOLD Rev. Hageman that he felt extra tired the morning of Dec. 23 when he was driving his truck to Hills from Lone Tree. He thinks he fell asleep at the wheel, he said.

The first thing he remembered, he said, was walking back to Hills in wet clothes. He went into a hotel and dried off, he said.

He hitch-hiked to Los Angeles and then to Seattle, he told his minister, with less than \$5 in his pockets. He visited an old Army buddy there, Chief Warrant Officer, Harold Sudders. Several people along the way paid him money to drive their cars for them, he said.

REV. HAGEMAN said Watson still believes he has incurable cancer and plans to have a complete physical examination.

Johnson County authorities said filing of charges will be left up to the Continental Baking Co., Watson's employer. A spokesman for the firm said their attorneys in New York have asked for more information about the incident before they decide whether or not to press charges.

Watson had no company money when he left the scene of the Hills accident, the spokesman said.

George Hecker, Davenport plant manager, said the company may decide not to press charges on Watson if a settlement on damages can be reached.

WATSON FLEW from Seattle to Chicago Wednesday but the flight from Chicago to Moline, Ill. was cancelled.

He then took a train to Davenport where he was met by his wife and Rev. and Mrs. Hageman.

"I'm real happy he's back," said Mrs. Watson. "We're going to start all over again and be really happy about it."

Boun Oum Warns He Will Keep Tough Policy

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The right-wing Laotian Government Thursday warned that Premier Prince Boun Oum will not abandon his present tough attitude when he goes to Geneva to discuss a coalition government with the neutralist and pro-Communist Laotian princes.

It hinted that the meeting among Boun Oum, neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma and Prince Souphanouvong of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao would fail unless the latter dropped "unacceptable conditions."

The defiant stand by Boun Oum was disclosed by publication of Boun Oum's message accepting the invitation from Russia and Britain to meet his rivals in Geneva.

neva. Britain and Russia are co-chairmen of the 14-nation conference in Geneva.

Informed sources said Souvanna and Souphanouvong also accepted the invitations and that the talks probably would begin "by Wednesday of next week at the very latest."

The Defense Ministry issued two more communiques claiming heavy fighting was continuing against enemy forces, including 12 battalions of regulars from Communist North Viet Nam.

Western sources dismissed the claims as more propaganda, obviously designed to win back United States and other Western support for the right-wing Government.

Lucky for Kennedy That Caroline Wasn't There!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Outside, it was another cold day. Inside, it was a warm, colorful, friendly occasion as President Kennedy made his third appearance before the 87th Congress.

The President—as presidents always do when they come to the Hill to deliver their State of the Union addresses—got a long, loud ovation as he took his place before the blue-covered lectern.

By this time, though, his wife Jacqueline had two rounds of applause on her own. At that moment she was clearly ahead. Fortunately for Kennedy, that scene-stealer Caroline wasn't in sight.

Long before the President strode down the center aisle of the House, precisely at 12:30 p.m. every one of the 740 seats in the galleries was filled. Every aisle stairway was jammed, as were the gallery entry ways.

Jackie took her place in the executive gallery at 12:20, just as the senators were taking their bows after marching across the capitol, two by two, to the House chamber.

Democratic members spotted her at once, in her off-white cloth coat, with its six big black buttons, and her black pillbox hat on the back of her head.

She didn't know it, but that round of applause was for her—not for the senators.

A few minutes later a Republican neck cranner spotted Jackie, whose seat was behind the GOP positions.

He touched off a general standing ovation for the chic wife of the President. This one she acknowledged modestly with a smile.

She was one of the few who didn't join in the two-minute ovation that heralded his appearance. She stood quietly, her pride in her husband too apparent to need the confirmation of applause.

JFK Asks Power To Lower Tariffs In Economic War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy called on Congress Thursday to let him cut taxes in the face of any recession and to lower tariffs as part of the Free World's economic battle against Communism.

In a State of the Union message that left Congress split along party lines, the President appealed for a host of foreign and domestic programs ranging from his controversial medical care and school plans

to U.S. funds for the United Nations.

WARNING THAT a cold war armistice "seems very far away," he urged approval of a five-year tariff-cutting trade program so U.S. producers can join Europe's common market manufacturers in "A trading partnership." Otherwise, he said, the United States will be cut off from its allies amid a mounting economic offensive by the Communists.

The President requested authori-

ty, subject to a congressional veto, to lower personal income taxes within a specified range and time when a recession threatened.

Kennedy said the idea would be to "slow down an economic decline before it has dragged us down." He sought the authority now, although the country is on "the high road" out of the recent recession, because "the time to repair the roof is when the sun is shining."

He also sought authority to speed up such programs as rec-

lamation, flood control, irrigation and construction of urban water and sewer systems in economic crises.

The President was applauded frequently by the legislators and packed galleries in the House chamber as he laid down a series of programs keyed to his belief that the United States must take the lead in assuring Free World prosperity to meet the Communist threat.

"Our nation is commissioned by history to be an observer of freedom's failure or the cause of its success. Our overriding obligation in the months ahead is to fulfill the world's hope by fulfilling our own faith," he said.

HE PARTICULARLY sounded this note in advising Congress that he would submit a new five-year trade expansion act aimed at elimination of many tariffs and a gradual reduction of others. He said the program would carry safeguards for American producers "to make certain that its benefits far outweigh any risks."

"Members of Congress," he told the lawmakers, "the United States did not rise to greatness by waiting for others to lead."

The President renewed his plea for programs stymied in the last session — medical care for the aged under social security and federal aid to public schools. He said

Thousands Die in Peruvian Avalanche; Few Survivors

HUARAZ, Peru (UPI) — Ice and snow roaring down Mt. Huascarán in an avalanche 40 feet high and a half-mile wide crushed six villages in central Peru late Wednesday.

Public Health Minister Eduardo Watson, returning from an aerial tour of the stricken area, estimated that between 3,000 and 4,000 persons died in the disaster. He said there were "practically no survivors."

Watson said victims were buried under more than 40 feet of rubble. He predicted that only 5 to 10 per cent of the bodies of the dead ever would be recovered. Watson said ice, rocks and a sea of slush and mud blanketed a five mile by one mile area.

The Army threw helicopters into emergency air lift to the nearest points to the disaster area because of the scarcity of air fields capable of handling larger transports.

At last reports, a motorized battalion of engineers was being held up by road washouts some 15 miles from the scene.

Army Gen. Luis Felipe Urello, named to head disaster relief, said that Watson's report indicated there was no longer a problem of injured survivors or homeless.

"Everyone died," the general said. Watson said only 10 or 20 persons had reported for first aid treatment in the entire area, the population of which was estimated as well in excess of 3,000.

Col. Ampuero, who rushed to the

scene from the Huaraz garrison, said it took him more than three hours to cover the 30 miles. He said a cloud-like mist hung over the stricken region.

Ampuero told UPI in Lima by telephone that he urgently needed army engineers to move the rubble and search for possible survivors. But he said his need was more for machines than men because of the huge mass of debris.

The air force sent a reconnaissance flight over the area from Lima, some 205 miles distant, but heavy weather dampened its observations.

Rescue teams sent by road from

Lima were halted by flood waters from the Santa Rita River which washed out highway links with the disaster area. It was raining heavily.

Authorities said it probably would be days before an exact death toll could be determined. A similar avalanche destroyed Huaraz 20 years ago, killing 5,000 persons.

Mt. Huascarán, where Wednesday's slide originated, is a 22,205-foot extinct volcano. It is one of the highest in the Andes range. Avalanches are not unusual in the region at this time of year when the thaws of the spring and summer release winter accumulations of snow and ice.

Demos Praise Program, GOP Raps 'High Price'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's State of the Union Message generally split Congress along party lines Thursday. Democrats called it a "bold, forward" program but Republicans branded it as "Sears Roebuck catalogue with the old prices marked up."

Republicans were quick to attack the President's request for standby authority to reduce income taxes if necessary to head off inflation.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) said the message "points the way, first, to what must be done at home for the progress of all our citizens. On that base it plots national leadership for the advance of freedom and peace in the world."

The remark about a "Sears-Roebuck catalogue" came from Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen.

The Illinois senator said the request for standby tax cutting authority "appears as a request for Congress to surrender its authority in this field and would seem to be a movement in the direction of

centralized executive power."

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) a member of the finance committee, said the tax proposals were sound because a recession might come along while Congress was in recess.

"It might be logically desirable" to give the President power to increase taxes as well, Douglas said, but this could be criticized as an usurpation of legislative power.

House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.) said he could not be "as glowing in my appraisal of the State of the Union as was President Kennedy."

Halleck said the jobless rate was higher under Kennedy than it was in 1960 under Eisenhower; Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman's farm program was a "failure"; and the Administration's program for aiding depressed areas had broken down.

On the other hand, House Democratic Leader Carl Albert called the speech "the finest State of the Union message I've heard since I became a member of Congress."



PRESIDENT KENNEDY Asks Recession Powers

he would submit new programs for college construction and scholarships.

He also said he would send Congress a new public welfare program that would concentrate in getting people off relief rolls and into jobs. He promised a new farm program "designed to pre-

Vatican Raps Priest's Book On Papacy

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — L'Osservatore Romano has slapped down hard a revolutionary book by a famed Jesuit priest suggesting a change in the method of electing the Pope.

The book, directed to the attention of the forthcoming Ecumenical Council of the Roman Catholic Church, was written by Jesuit orator Riccardo Lombardi. In the postwar years he became known as "The Microphone of God."

L'Osservatore's criticism of Father Lombardi's book was obviously directed by high Vatican authority, possibly by Pope John XXIII, who several days ago received the Jesuit priest in audience and was given a copy of the book.

The paragraphs devoted to Father Lombardi's book were sharp. Vatican sources said they constituted a virtual order to remove the book from circulation.

Briefly, the Vatican newspaper's criticism suggested Father Lombardi dealt with matters that were not his business. It reminded him that "Only the supreme pontiff had been directed by the Lord to take care of His sheep."

Father Lombardi's book, entitled "Council: For a Reform in Charity," criticized the Vatican Curia. Most of its members are from the Italian clergy, although in recent years there has been a marked movement to choose members for this central directing body of the Roman Catholic Church on a wider basis.

Father Lombardi suggested this movement be broadened and that members for the Curia be chosen from the top prelates — wherever they might be — rather than on a career basis.

I.C. Peace Group Urges Letters to Washington

Those who oppose U.S. resumption of atmospheric nuclear testing are being urged to write or wire the White House during the coming weekend.

The Iowa City citizens' peace group has selected Monday as the day upon which they hope to focus the attention of the President and his advisers on arguments against continuation of the nuclear arms race.

According to Mrs. Manfred Kuhn, temporary chairman of the Iowa City group, messages should be addressed to White House advisers Theodore Sorenson and McGeorge Bundy, Washington, 25, D.C.



Sorrowful Watch

Relatives of two miners killed in an explosion and fire at the Blue Blaze mine near Cartersville, Ill., keep watch Thursday at a window of the administration building. From left, Mrs. John Barkus, Hurst, Ill., and Mrs. William Gartner, Herrin, Ill., whose husbands died, and Mrs. Gary Gartner, daughter-in-law of the Gartners. See story on page 6.

—AP Wirephoto

vent chaos with a program of common sense."

For the first time since taking office, he called for action on civil rights legislation. He offered no proposals of his own but said the administration would back pending bills to wipe out poll taxes and literacy tests as a prerequisite for voting.

His program for strengthening the economy included an 8 per cent tax credit to business for investment in machinery and equipment and training programs to prepare men for jobs eliminated by automation.

IN CALLING anew for creation of a cabinet department of urban affairs, he proposed new laws to fight crime, air pollution and mass transit problems in the nation's cities.

The President told Congress his 1963 budget would be balanced provided the legislators raise postal rates, adopt tax reforms including a withholding tax on dividends and interest, and extend present excise and corporate taxes. He will send Congress later a transportation message proposing tax relief for public carriers.

The President's assessment of the international situation was less dark than the one he made a year ago upon taking office. Where he said then that things would get worse before they get better, he now promised to spare "no honorable effort" to resolve the Berlin problem.

And he believed such a solution could be found and relations with Russia improved "if only the leaders in the Kremlin will recognize the basic rights and interests involved."

Evening of Silence, Relaxation and Fun

Have the early stages of pre-final let-down begun their attack on your daily routine? Does the lecturing of your instructors reach you as just so much noisy irritation?

If so, we recommend that the perfect breakaway from end-of-semester pressures would be an evening of silent entertainment at SU's Studio Theatre next weekend.

On any of the evenings from Jan. 17-29, you can enjoy rib-ticking comedy with nary a sound to irritate your frazzled nerve ends. None of the cast will utter a word as they go through their antics of mimicry. Only mood music will break the silence.

The production of which we're speaking is "Pantomime III." Under the direction of James W. Gousseff, 10 students will present 21 pantomimes varying in length from 30 seconds to five minutes.

Since they will literally be "speechless," much will depend upon their ability to execute facial expressions and bodily movements. Few stage props will be used, so the actors must also set the scenes through their actions.

If last year's performance of "Pantomime II," also under Gousseff's direction, can be used as a criterion, this year's audience can look forward to another hilariously amusing evening of entertainment.

Tickets—at no cost to students—may be picked up at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. General admission tickets cost 75 cents.

May we suggest that you break the study habit for just one night, and laugh off all of your frustrations at one of these four performances.

—Jim Seda

Still Way Out Ahead

The expression "Red or Dead" has a fair measure of rhyme, but precious little reason.

To suggest that the only alternatives open to adult Americans are mass death in nuclear war or capitulation to Soviet domination is to confess a belief that under conditions of peace one doesn't believe that we can win the ideological and economic battle with the Communist system.

Given the productive capacity, the revolutionary economy and the intellectual flexibility of the American system, it seems to us that in any competition with the Soviet Union, time, wealth, and a big head start put us far out in advance.

What should our attitude toward the Communists be? First, let's face up to the fact that if we don't have to admire them, we do have to live with them. Sensible men will make this situation as satisfactory as possible.

Let us look to our strength, both material and spiritual, with confidence and maturity. Let us welcome competition with the Communist bloc with a whole heart, assured if we're the better men we think we are, we'll win. For make no mistake about it: in nuclear war neither we nor the Russians would win.

Let's get off the defensive, and concentrate on living rather than planning for death. We are a young and powerful nation. Thanks to enlightened people in our society, we're still free. And in matters of revolution, we're still way out ahead.

—Winchester (Mass.) Star

Traveling at 60

For years, Iowa's highway speed laws have been a source of constant controversy. Again, these laws are proving themselves to be ineffective and often dangerous. Because passenger cars are allowed to travel at 70 miles per hour and trucks at only 50 miles per hour, the inevitable result has been a "piling up" of long strings of cars behind trucks on the highway. Because of the subsequent passing attempts, many dangerous situations, and often serious accidents, have developed.

If the highway speeds of all vehicles were equalized at 60 miles per hour, a more even flow of highway traffic would result. In this way, the amount of passing done on Iowa highways would be reduced, and we hope, a greater degree of highway safety would develop.

—Charles Jonas

Want To Make Some Money?

With the hem line on women's skirts rising and the temperatures around the country falling, some young genius is going to make a fortune inventing knee muffs.

—Phil Currie

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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Legislature Faces Challenge To Meet Education Costs

By LEE THEISEN
Written for The Daily Iowan

In the 59th General Assembly a total of \$7,864,000 out of a request of \$11,612,000 was approved for capital improvements at SU. In University reports it was estimated that these requests were only the minimum requirements and that they are not going to provide for the greatly increased enrollments due to come within the next few years.

It was noted in this same report that if the request seemed unusually large it was only because the previous appropriations had been so inadequate.

Out of these appropriations a variety of buildings will be started this year. These include: a Physics and Mathematics to be built west of East Hall, an Electrical Engineering Building addition on the present Engineering Building, a Business Administration College building facing Clinton Street, a Zoology Building on Dubuque Street, and a Chemistry Building addition. There are, of course, other things such as equipment, field station, etc. included. But should it seem that this is adequate, we need look only at the future of the University.

The ever growing needs of the University are constantly under the pressure of increased student enrollment. In fact it is the threat of this student enrollment that causes University officials the most anxiety. Where will we put them, where will they go to class, what can we provide for their recreation? The University is constantly asking these questions.

THE PREDICTED enrollment figures in use at present are based on the 1950 population census. When the 1960 census figures are fully available these figures will be revised. Looking at these estimates up to and including the 1972 goal, we find by 1972 a probable student registration of 17,000. However, if we compare the estimated enrollment for this year (11,400) with the actual enrollment (11,701) we find a deviation

of 300 students. Should this increase of 300 students a year continue over a period of 10 years time, we would have 3,000 more students than estimated or 20,000 students in 1972.

Already SU has more students in 1961 than had been anticipated for 1963. It would thus seem that the projected enrollment of 17,000 students by 1972 is likely to be far too conservative.

With this great influx of students will arise the necessity of housing and recreation. More dormitories must be built on both sides of the river, definite fraternal areas must be set off and, most assuredly, we will need more union space.

PRESENT PLANS for the Union include a three fold addition (kitchen-dining guest house and activities addition). The kitchen-dining addition will replace those present inadequate ones and provide several small dining rooms, a Scottish Highlanders and general function room. The guest house will provide facilities for guests of the University, parents and relatives of students, and alumni.

Iowa State University has had great facilities in its Union for years. The activities addition will provide office space for many of the recognized activities. This section will include a medium size auditorium, ballroom, conference rooms, and dining rooms. These facilities along with athletic facilities and dormitories cannot be built from tax funds but must come from revenues, student fees and borrowing.

Another great future need will be our Library. Major American university libraries fall into three groups when based on several factors of library operation. At present SU ranks next to the bottom of the third group of libraries. Even with our present facilities, our relative position is continually worsening. Other libraries are receiving much larger support in relation to their increases in enrollment.

A few facts and figures to substantiate these claims prove amazing. At the present time the library has seats for 2,100 readers or one out of five. By 1970 with 16,000 to 20,000 students the Library will need seats for 3,600 students. But to meet the accepted standard of one seat for every four by 1970, the library would need seats for 5,000 students. So in order to provide space for 2,900 additional seats and a minimum of 500,000 volumes; a larger staff; and library operations, 180,000 square feet will be required. The existing total of the Library is 156,000 square feet.

YET THESE are only a few of the requirements which must be met. We need increased faculty salaries to bolster our faltering position in the area and to prevent further raiding by other schools. We need and will request a new dentistry building, a nursing building, music building, auditorium, chemistry building, art building addition, dramatic art building addition, Archaeological centers and countless other buildings, not to mention improvements, remodeling, etc. Over the

next 10 years the University has in mind a budget of upwards of \$28 million which will just meet the minimum requirements.

But how do we obtain these extra funds? What do we do when our constitutional debt limit is \$250,000? And how does our state compare in appropriations with those around us?

Iowa in the years 1945-1963 appropriated \$24,735,398. Kansas, for example, with a similar population appropriated \$29,260,783. Minnesota has a larger population and correspondingly a larger appropriation but they also have a \$250,000 debt limit.

Up until this year the Minnesota Legislature approved funds and authorized the state auditor to sell certificate of indebtedness to cover appropriations. Then, through property tax levies, the certificates were retired. The Minnesota Supreme Court said, however, they will no longer approve this. Thus an amendment was started to remove the debt limit.

Kansas permits a one mill tax on all property besides direct appropriations, and Indiana uses a special tax on beer and alcoholic beverages besides appropriations.

No doubt some of these measures would be opposed by certain groups as improper and costly, but, if the state is to maintain its educational leadership not only at SU but elsewhere, we should be willing to amend the Constitution, impose a state property tax, or what ever else is required. If the needs are not met in the Legislature, Iowans are faced with limited enrollment, higher tuition, and inadequate education.

STUDENTS GIVE SEAT

NEW YORK (AP) — Pupils of the Sheepshead Bay High School in Brooklyn are endorsing a seat at the new Shakespeare Theater in Central Park by installment payments.

A teacher at the school told Joseph Papp, director of the enterprise, that the youngsters wanted to be listed as one of the theater's "founders" but that they wouldn't be able to contribute the requisite \$500 all at once. Instead, they pledged to make the payment over a five-year period.

Letters to the Editor

Playpen No Place For Satire

To the Editor:
It seems to me, after reading the "Playpen," that your paper had best leave satire to the Iowa Defender.

Leonard Kallio, A1
14 Leamer Court

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.

File 13

By LARRY HATFIELD
Assistant Managing Editor

Finals are coming and spirit is dropping as far as the temperature, and sale of spirits is going up. Just keep thinking, it only hurts for a little while. And then next month we can all start anew.

Student Senate had some of its old fire last Wednesday eve with the return of Doug Stone. Stone, sitting in as the IFC representative, upset the "organization and steam-roller pattern" mentioned here last week—at least for this meeting. The "politics" complaint: he makes the discussions so long and involved (and interesting for a change) that the meetings last too long. Comment: Let's have more of this "time wasting" if it brings with it effective discussion, voting, and action.



HATFIELD

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE

Molotov returns to his old job. Any bets that they'll put Stalin's statues back up and change all the names again? A Catholic priest says any of the kids twist in his parish and out they go. Out where? And John McCormack takes over as Speaker of the House. Now he'll be drumming up support for a guy he has fought more than 10 years... that's politics.

In these days of the nuclear race and the possibility of total annihilation (depending on which portion of the faculty you listen to), many sordid things are being said about life and death. A recent one has a historical peg to hang its irony on: "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men may be cremated equal..."

Attention to anyone planning to go "where the boys are" next Easter vacation: Ft. Lauderdale officials are predicting the biggest invasion yet. Hotels and motels are already almost full with advance reservations. Remember, they won't let you sleep (so who does in Ft. Lauderdale?) on the beach.

A small eastern college has removed a ban on parking (boy-girl type parking) in front of dormitories. Their reasoning was that it was safer to let couples "park" there instead of on country roads and dark parking lots. Ho ho ho!

Who stole the Herky rug in the Union? Could it possibly have been intruders from the outside? Like Iowa State University (the Udder University), for instance. If it was maybe we should retaliate by stealing their little football stadium or something.

A frequent criticism of fraternities and sororities at SU is that they do little but socialize. Suggestion to help destroy this mistaken image: a fraternity and sorority here could challenge similar groups at Drake or Ames to a "March for Dimes." Each group could start marching towards the other university with the requirement that so much money would have to be collected for the March of Dimes for each mile. The group traveling the farthest (and collecting the most money) would be guests of the losing group for a party. Beat that—an interesting stunt for a worthy cause and a chance at a free party too.

CHUCKLE OF THE WEEK:

The "musicolor" of the "Teenage Millionaire." The script consisted almost entirely of the line "Let's play another record." It was a black and white except for guest rock and rollers who appeared in assorted colors of pink, purple, green, yellow, and others. Kinda like the effect produced by the spotlight man at the Four Freshmen concert.

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

"The Roman a Spring of Mrs. Stone," and "The Dog Who Wagged His Tail." WORST MOVIE: "Need I Say?"

FINK OF THE WEEK:

The person responsible for bringing better movies to Iowa City the closer finals get.

Or So They Say

Perhaps the world is not yet ready to run a United Nations as it must be run if it is to succeed. Maybe we have not yet learned that nobody wins a shooting war. —Algona Upper Des Moines

Reason for Extremists Is Our Real Problem

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

The millions of readers of "The Saturday Evening Post" will need to brace themselves for some shocks. I would count them to be healthy shocks. There is no doubt they are coming.

They are significantly foreshadowed in the opening statement by the magazine's newly appointed editor, Robert Fuoss, who boldly warns that things are not going to be the same in the editorial sanctum of this brisk, young-old lady of Independence Square in Philadelphia. He says there is going to be new independence, new vigor, now outspokenness, and an end to rigid partisanship. There will be no "automatic cookie-cutter," "predictable" editorials which serve only to make today's news justify yesterday's opinions.

THE REVOLUTION is already beginning. Since the "Post" is a national journalistic institution, it is a national event to see it happen.

Fuoss frankly states his own credentials for political independence. From 1952 to 1960 he was a pro-Eisenhower non-Republican. Today he is a pro-Kennedy non-Democrat. He affirms that under his editorship the "Post" will eschew any "strong sense of partisanship" in order to sharpen "the edge of objective thought."

This kind of editorial commitment to not being editorially committed either to a political party or to an intellectual label is a bold and invigorating turning for the "Post." In the past the "Post" was notably on the conservative right, instinctively Republican and mostly isolationist. Now it is going to be intellectually open-minded, partially unattached, and substantially internationalist.

IT IS A SIGN of the times as well as an expression of Fuoss's personal conviction that the "Post" is now going to occupy the political and intellectual center. In this he is following President Eisenhower, who moved the Republican party somewhat to the left, and President Kennedy, who is moving the Democratic party somewhat to the right.

Fuoss gives two reasons for the "Post's" new editorial stance. Reason One — The decline of the American two-party system with each party seeking the same ends by slightly different methods. He says:

"The labels 'Republican' and 'Democratic' have become virtually meaningless. The differences between Kennedy and Nixon, for example, are far smaller

than between the President and many members of his own party, notably Sen. Byrd. Gov. Rockefeller's views are far more closely allied to those expressed by liberal Democrats than to those of his fellow Republicans, Sens. Goldwater and Dirksen.

Reason Two — Too much substitution of labels for any thinking at all. Mr. Fuoss writes:

"We have too many pushbutton Americans. Push the button marked 'businessman' and they say 'economic royalist.' Push the button marked 'labor' and they say 'goon.' Push the button marked 'professor' and they cry 'fuzzy intellectual.' Push the button marked 'conservative' and they say 'apostle of reaction.' There are citizens in all these categories who deserve such epithets. But the practice of group classification by conditioned reflex is only to be deplored."

IN HIS OPENING editorial Mr. Fuoss counsels against the extremists. This doesn't mean that the "Post" is going soft. It means, I think, it is going hard. As Fuoss puts it:

"I share the popular conviction that American foreign policy has grown sterile and unimaginative over a 15-year span. This sterility has produced a massive sense of frustration among our people. They want to do something to strike back against that which threatens them. Hearing no call to service from their Government, some turn to neutralism. 'Better Red than dead'; others join such far-right-wing groups as the John Birch Society. The existence of these groups — on both right and left — is a serious threat to our nation. But the reason for their existence is the problem that must be met."

For all this I should like to say hail and Goodspeed.

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NOT AS A SUBSTITUTE

NEW YORK (AP) — Cathryn Damon emerges from standby assignments with a role of her own in "A Family Affair," musical due on Broadway in January. The titian-tressed actress previously has been utilized as a substitute for Ethel Merman, Gwen Verdon, Florence Henderson and Julie London.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Friday, Jan. 12
 - 4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading, John Gerber reading from Walt Whitman — Sunport, 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 Rehearsal Hall, Music Building.
- Thursday, Jan. 18
 - 6:30 p.m. — SU Employees Credit Union Dinner — Iowa Memorial Union.
 - 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production of "Pantomime III" — Studio Theatre.
 - 8 p.m. — SU Symphony Band Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.
- Friday, Jan. 19
 - 8 p.m. — Archaeological Society presentation of "Evening of Films on Turkish Art and Archaeology," released by University of Istanbul — Shambaugh Auditorium.
 - 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre production of "Pantomime III" — Studio Theatre.
 - SU Band Clinic — Iowa Memorial Union.

University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
- SIGMA ALPHA ETA for speech pathology and audiology majors will meet at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 18, in the Gables Clinic, 21 N. Dubuque St.
- 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 today 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, nonprofit 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 charge 201, Gables Clinic, until Jan. 23. Call 8-0686 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-8811.
- 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."
- P.H.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given from 4 to 6 p.m., Jan. 19, in 321A Schaefer. All persons taking the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside of 307 Schaefer.
- 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 6:45 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 180 1/2 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.

Pinned, Chained, Engaged



Engaged or not, a boy should like this gift. Miss C. She writes, "I was thinking of giving the boy I go with, a shirt for Christmas. Someone just told me it's improper to give clothes unless you're engaged. This is news to me. ???"

It's news to us, too. We don't exactly understand what makes a shirt, belt, tie or similar items more personal than, let's say, a camera, book or pen. P.S. You can even have it programmed, if you like.

R. N. also has a gift problem. "A friend and I saw an unusual cuff-link and tie clip set in your window. I commented this would make a good Christmas gift for my father except that he always wears bows. My friend said, 'So what? I've seen tie bars worn with bows.' How about this?"

All we can say is your father will be setting a new style! Aside from its decorative purpose, a clip is used to hold the tie in place. Why not concentrate on a smart cuff-link set?

To Bill J.—Your charcoal and olive sportcoat won't look somber if you lift it with warm colored accessories... shirts and sportshirts in amber tones, antique golds or soft olives. Also harmonize your neckwear and handkerchief with the shades used.

CLOTHES-ING NOTES—As a suggestion, when you're Christmas shopping, let's put our heads together. Fill us in on a few details—people on your list, what you'd like to spend, etc. We think we can come up with some good ideas that will make everyone happy. DROP BY WHEN YOU'RE READY.

It's the little things that count! Our leaflet, DRESS POINTERS, points out the little details that help give you a well-dressed look. Get your copy at

STEPHENS
20 S. CLINTON

WASHINGTON
DELICIOUS APPLES
Coral Fruit Market
3 MILES WEST ON HWY. 6

PINNED

Sally Jo Taylor, A2, Des Moines, Fairfield, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Barb Wilson, A3, Sioux City, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Dave Hennessey, D1, Waterloo, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Aldeane Comito, A4, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Jon Hunt, A4, Burlington, Phi Delta Theta.

Judy Dethmer, A1, Western Springs, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Rick High, A2, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jan Armstrong, A3, Joliet, Ill., Pi Beta Phi, to Bill McCarthy, Joliet, Ill., Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., Phi Gamma Delta.

Ann Lorack, A2, Mendota, Ill., Pi Beta Phi, to Kevin Barber, A4, Boston, Mass., Sigma Chi.

Karen Harris, A3, Marshalltown, Pi Beta Phi, to John Liechty, Iowa City, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Janet Brunsford, N2, Mason City, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jon Bergstrom, A3, Spencer, Phi Kappa Psi.

Nancy Bergsten, A2, Moline, Ill., Gamma Phi Beta, to Bill Henning, Clinton, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., Delta Tau Delta.

Ann Green, A2, St. Louis, Mo., Gamma Phi Beta, to David Jones, St. Louis, Mo.

Marline Walla, A3, Milwaukee, Wis., to James Coonley, L1, Hampton, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Phi.

Carol Messerly, A2, Finchford, to Tom Nesler, D4, Dubuque, Delta Sigma Delta.

CHAINED

Mary Gregg, A2, Clinton, Alpha Chi Omega, to Mike Uber, A1, Morrison, Ill., Sigma Nu.

Emily Grabau, A3, Boone, Pi Beta Phi, to Alan Munson, Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Delta Phi Rho.

ENGAGED

Pat Buising, A1, Des Moines, Alpha Phi, to John Sloan, A3, Alledo, Ill., Sigma Nu.

Linda O'Neill, A4, Mitchell, S. D., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Norm Rollins, A4, Mitchell, S. D.

Karen Jorgensen, A4, Omaha, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Howard Kennedy, A4, Omaha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Karen Minner, A2, Marshalltown, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Chuck Whitcombe, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, Sigma Delta.

Karen Cole, Storm Lake, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Jack Duggan, L3, Cedar Falls, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Phi.

Marilyn Knause, A4, Muscatine, to Frank Nogai, Muscatine.

Mary Jessen, A1, Maquoketa, to Larry G. Loos, A2, Maquoketa.

Charlotte M. Heyne, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., Alpha Omicron Pi, to Henry Coleman, G, Charlottesville, Va.

Susan McMullen, A4, Urbana, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega, to Stuart MacDonald, Amos Tuck School, Dartmouth University, Hanover, N. H.

Paulette Kay Campbell, Blackton, to David Akers, AI, Bedford.

Susan Swain, Dx, Macomb, Ill., Zeta Tau Alpha, to Rick McNamara, Iowa City.

Joan Matias, A3, Cedar Rapids, Delta Delta Delta, to Bill Standley, A3, Manchester, Pi Kappa Alpha.

ROLL AND CUT

Making roll-out-and-cut cookies? If the cookie dough is rich, roll out a small portion at a time; keep the rest of the dough refrigerated until you are ready to use it.

Myers-Eckhardt Vows Repeated



MRS. GERALD EDWARD MYERS

Local Items Are Planned By League

January unit meetings of the League of Women Voters will discuss local items members wish to adopt for the coming year.

City planning and zoning proposals in the Iowa City area has been a study item during the past year. The study committee has recommended city codes and enforcement agencies in Iowa City as they relate to zoning and city planning as one of the new local study items.

Meetings will be held:

Monday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Leonard Konopa, 722 12th Ave., Coralville;

Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m., with Mrs. D. W. Norton, 920 Ginter Ave.;

Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 1:15 p.m., with Mrs. W. J. Whalen, River Heights;

Thursday, Jan. 18, at 9:15 a.m., with Mrs. Manfred Kuhn, 2821 Friendship.

Women interested in the League program are invited to attend; they should call the hostess of the meeting they plan to attend in advance.

Those desiring transportation to the Wednesday meeting should call Mrs. Robert Turnbull, 8-0836.

Dad's Mad, Grabs Too Fast in Dark

MEMPHIS (AP) — A group of young couples were chatting after a dinner party recently and as sometimes happens, one of the guests took offense at something that was said.

"Get your coat," he snapped to his wife. "I'll get the baby. We're leaving."

As he headed for the door, guests in arms, one of the other guests shouted, "Wait, wait!"

"No," he growled. "We're going."

"Well, I hate to see you go," answered the other. "But you'll have to wait a minute anyhow. You've got my baby."

3 Saturday Dances Set By Greeks

Three SUI social groups are planning winter formal dances for this weekend.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will hold its pledge formal Saturday night at 7 at the Mayflower Inn. Shirley Porter and his band will play for dancing. Jane Merriman, AI, Vero Beach, Fla., social chairman of the pledge class, is in charge of the dance.

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold its annual winter formal Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Little Ranch. The Trio Plus will play for dancing.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain at its winter formal Saturday at the Cedar Rapids Airport. Keith Reed and his band will play for dancing until midnight following a 6:30 dinner.

City Working Gals Like Farm Life, Plan To Commute

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Two Oklahoma girls with a yen for open spaces are proving that a city working girl doesn't have to be bound to an apartment.

After two years as roommates in Tulsa, Donna Kuhlman, 25, and Joan Gregory, 31, moved to a farm.

"We just got tired of people yelling and tires squealing," they explained. "And most of all, we were getting a little wide in the wrong places sitting around with nothing to do."

That was before last June, when they moved to a six-acre farm in the fringe of the city, only five minutes by expressway from their jobs in Tulsa.

"We don't have much time to get bored any more," Donna said. "Taking care of the yard nearly worked us to death last summer."

Next summer they plan to put in a garden, install some chickens and reseed the pasture. They may add a calf to the farm's livestock, which now includes seven cats and two horses.

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME

507 E. COLLEGE ST.

PHONE 7-3240



PIKA Elects Dick Ross As President



DICK ROSS

Dick Ross, A2, Fort Dodge, has been elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Mark Corr, A3, Wilmington, Del., will assist him as vice president; John Gardner, A2, Galesburg, Ill., as secretary; and Jim Gebbie, A2, Hawarden, as treasurer.

Transition Dress Shows New Trend For Spring Wear

A renaissance is in the fashion air, a newer, softer look is on the way, and the transitional dress is the first sign of this trend for spring.

Styling moves closer to the body. The blouse is most prevalent but it is not as full as before. Sleeves are frequently set in for a more compact look, with the collar still non-existent.

Accent is stronger in the new dresses, sometimes emphasizing the waist by belting a longer jacket, sometimes showing off the fabric with the linear definition of stripes against solid color contrast as a new foil to easy shaping.

In a reverse manner, knits accent a lovely neck with the dramatic statement inherent in a simple V-neckline. For those whose necks do not quite resemble the swan, the V-neckline in knits look good against jewelry or filled in with a scarf.

Movement continues in pleated and fuller skirts and also in soft self tie belts, frequently with fringed ends.

Paperback of the Week
TO TURN THE TIDE
— President John F. Kennedy
\$.95
The Paper Place
130 South Clinton

SOCIETY

Judy Holschlag, Editor
THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, Jan. 12, 1962—Page 3

Miss Wool of Iowa Contest Entry Blanks Now Available

SUI coeds meeting contest specifications are eligible to compete for the title Miss Wool of Iowa in a statewide contest Feb. 24 at the Kirkwood Hotel in Des Moines.

Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 25, at least 5 feet 6 inches tall and not more than 5 feet 8 inches tall, and wear a size 10 garment.

They must also be residents of Iowa, never have been married, and have completed at least one year in an accredited college or university or at the time of the contest be in their second semester of college work.

Miss Wool of Iowa will receive an expense-paid air trip to the National Miss Wool Pageant in San Angelo, Tex., April 1 to 7. This will be the fourth year Iowa has been represented in the pageant.

The national Miss Wool will re-

ceive a \$15,000 wardrobe and will tour the capitol cities of the country during the forthcoming year, visiting fashion centers and talking with fashion retailers.

Further information and entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Don Blair, chairman of the Iowa Miss Wool contest, Mason City, Iowa.

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- DOIN' THE TWIST \$3.98 JOEY DEE & THE STARLITERS
- HORN A-PLENTY \$3.98 AL HIRT

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NIGHTFALL . . . \$1.98 & 2.98
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117 Iowa Ave. Phone 7-2364

ALDENS
118 S. Clinton
Phone 8-1101

Entire Stock of
Men's Car Coats
Also jackets. In wool tweeds, cotton and dacron blends. Sizes 36 to 46.
Values to 39.95
1/3 off

Women's Sportswear
Slip-on and cardigan sweaters, skirts and tapered pants. Wool, orlon and blends. Most sizes.
1/3 off

Discontinued Styles
Lingerie
Vanity Fair and Seamprufe. Slips and gowns. Not all sizes.
1/3 off

STORE WIDE Clearance

Men's Corduroy Suits
3 Pieces
Only \$22.00

Men's Sport Shirts
Entire stock. In fancy plaids and plain styles. Washable and wash'n wear.
Sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL, also Tall Men's Shirts
Regular 3.99 to 6.95
1/4 off

Women's Flannel Gowns
And challis. Prints and floral patterns. Sizes 32 to 48.
Reg. 2.98
Now **2.17**
Reg. 3.98
Now **2.97**

Richey's

COATS 1/2 PRICE
Tweeds, Wools, Polished Fabric Blends. Sizes 8 to 18

SUITS 1/2 PRICE
Crepes, Tweeds, Knits, Wools. Sizes 10 to 18

DRESSES 1/2 PRICE
Cottons, Corduroys, Jerseys, Flannels, Crepes, Knits. 1 and 2-piece styles. Sizes 7 to 20
\$10.98 to \$69.95

SLACKS 20% OFF
Wools, Corduroys

SKIRTS \$4, \$7, \$9
Values to \$14.98

SWEATERS \$6 and \$9
Fur Blends, Orloens, Bulkies, Mohair. Values to \$22.98

Richey's
111 S. Dubuque

NCAA Slaps Ban on Utah; Punishes New Mexico State

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The NCAA's powerful Council slapped punishment Thursday on four colleges for violations of the athletic code — New Mexico State, Utah, Humboldt State (Calif.) and Whitmore College (Wash.).

The action came on the fourth day of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 56th convention.

New Mexico State was placed on probation for three years, mainly for football irregularities.

The University of Utah drew a one-year basketball tournament ban.

Humboldt State and Whitworth drew football bowl restrictions for one year.

The Council also approved the recommendation of the NCAA Executive Committee calling for national federations in track and field and gymnastics.

This action, subject to a full membership vote Saturday, further widened the split between the NCAA and Amateur Athletic Union over control of international sports teams.

New Mexico State, whose Warren Woodson was named the NCAA's small college football coach of the year for 1960, was found guilty on four counts involving football and track in 1959 and 1960.

The Council, besides placing New Mexico State on probation for three years, also banned the school from the NCAA's program for three years and barred all Aggie teams in all sports for two years from participation in NCAA championship competition and NCAA-approved events.

Basketball-proud Utah was charged mainly with illegal handling of a basketball player no longer in school. The charge involved failure to repay a \$150 loan, free transportation and payment for work not actually earned.

Utah's penalty was a one-year probation and being banned from the 1962 NCAA basketball championship tournament and other NCAA-approved meets such as the National Invitation and the Christmas tournaments.

Humboldt State College of Spokane, Wash., lost to Humboldt in the game at Eureka with Humboldt advancing to sustain a loss to Lenoir Rhyne at St. Petersburg. Both colleges hold membership in the NAIA as well as the NCAA. But the NAIA events are not NCAA certified.

The council penalty against both Humboldt State and Whitworth was a one-year ban during which neither can participate in any post-season football competition.

The council cited New Mexico State for admitting seven football players, none identified, without meeting the University's regular entrance requirements. All seven were transfer students, three coming in 1959 and four in 1960.

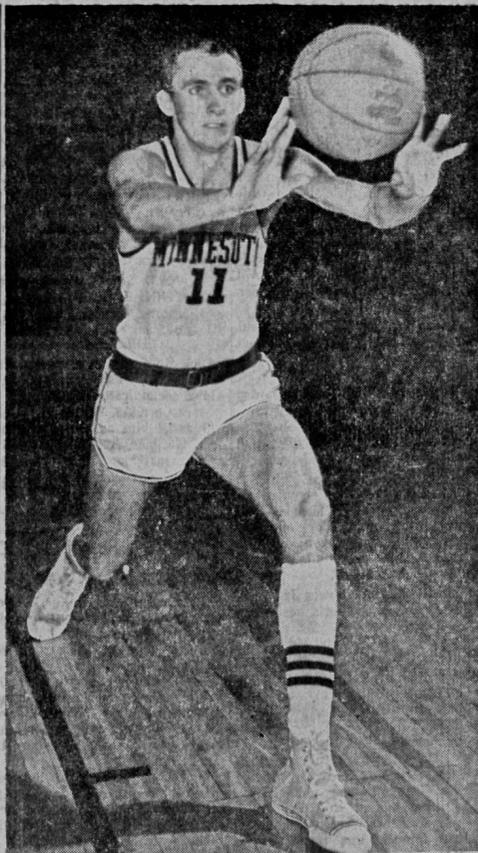
College Basketball

EAST
Boston College 77, Boston U. 70
Connecticut 104, New Hampshire 56

William & Mary 71, The Citadel 58
Providence 60, Rhode Island 65 (overtime)

SOUTH
Duke 104, Clemson 96
Georgia Tech 68, Georgia 62
Florida 74, Miami (Fla.) 62

MIDWEST
Wichita 91, Drake 61
Houston 69, Tulsa 61



Gopher Threat

Minnesota forward Eric Magdanz will lead the hot-shooting Gophers when they face Iowa's Hawkeyes in a televised game in the Iowa Field House Saturday starting at 3:30 p.m. Magdanz, 6-6, led his teammates with 30 points as they blasted Indiana 104-100 Monday night.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, Jan. 12, 1962

Jeep-Driving Hornung Will Miss Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Football League's best player — minus the No. 1 among them — square off Sunday in what almost looks like a rematch of the NFL title game.

Eight Green Bay Packers and eight New York Giants — nearly 25 per cent of each squad — will be in the Eastern and Western Division lineups. But missing is the NFL's most valuable player, Paul Hornung, who is still driving jeeps at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Position-by-position battles in this 12th annual all-star game will in many cases pit men who opposed each other in the title game. Easterners, of course, hope for a different result than the 37-0 trouncing New York took from the Packers.

One element is certain to be different: The weather. Fans shivered in 21 degree temperature two Sundays ago in Green Bay. The weatherman here looks for clear mid-60 to upper-60 air at Los Angeles Coliseum, which should allow attacks to open up more and pass

receivers to grab the ball with greater ease.

The Giant-Pack battle begins at quarterback with Y. A. Tittle opening for Allie Sherman's East team and Bart Starr throwing for Norm Van Brocklin's Westerners.

Each will have a favorite end in the lineup — Del Shofner from the Giants and Max McGee from the Packers.

The primary fullback battle pits Green Bay's Jim Taylor against Cleveland's Jim Brown. But New York's Alex Webster is available to spell Brown and lend title game atmosphere.

Commission Won't Fuss with Liston's Managerial Status

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission prefers not to meddle in the muddled managerial status of heavyweight contender Sonny Liston.

Al Klein, Philadelphia attorney and member of the three-man commission, said Thursday the commission would intercede in Liston's affairs only if he cannot come to some amicable arrangements soon with the two men who want to manage him.

George Katz of Philadelphia is Liston's manager of record. However, Liston has indicated to the Pennsylvania commission that he cannot get along with Katz. He has given no concrete reason.

"It also has been learned that Jack Nilon, a wealthy concessionaire from Chester, Pa., would like to buy Liston's contract from Katz and arrange a title fight with Floyd Patterson.

Katz has maintained he will continue to be Liston's manager until the commission tells him otherwise.

Katz denied that he was an obstacle to the arrangement of a title bout with Patterson because he was objectionable to Cus D'Amato, the champion's manager.

"I am certain if D'Amato thought I was the obstacle, he would have said so," Katz said.

ARMY, AIR FORCE SET

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 1963 Army-Air Force football game will be played here at Soldier Field.

Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley made the announcement along with Col. M. L. Martin, Air Force athletic director, and Col. Emory S. Adams, West Point athletic director. The game will be played Nov. 2, 1963.

Packers 2nd Best This Time—

Yankees Named AP Team of Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It's baseball's New York Yankees over pro football's Green Bay Packers for the 1961 team of the year.

The results of the voting by 156 sportswriters and broadcasters participating in the annual Associated Press year-end poll showed Thursday that the Yankees and

Packers crushed all opposition just as they did in winning their championships.

Ralph Houk's World Series winners collected 225 points and the National Football League titleholders had 213. The Boston Celtics, champions of the National Basketball Association, finished third with 109, followed by Alabama, the national college football champions, 66; baseball's Cincinnati Reds, 54; Ohio State's basketball team, 51; and Cincinnati's NCAA basketball victors, 35.

The tally was made on the basis of three points for each first place vote and two for second and one for third. The Yankees picked up 58 votes for first place and Green Bay 35.

New York, with a 109-53 record, won the American League pennant by eight games over second-

place Detroit and slugged a record 240 homers.

Then the bombers went to work on Cincinnati's National League champs, crushing the Reds in a five-game series to capture the title for the first time since 1958.

Green Bay easily took the Western Conference title in the NFL for the second consecutive year. The Packers won 11 games, lost three and scored a league-leading 391 points.

They capped a tremendous campaign by crushing the New York Giants 37-0 in the championship playoff.

The Celtics captured the 1960-61 NBA crown by defeating the St. Louis Hawks in five games and then opened the 1961-62 season by compiling a runaway 28-5 record through games of Dec. 31. Unbeaten Alabama overpowered 10 teams and wound up in No. 1 spot in the

final Associated Press college football poll.

The Reds' baseball team won 93 games and lost 61 for their first pennant in 20 years. Ohio State's cagers were unbeaten through 27 games during the 1960-61 season before losing to Cincinnati in an overtime NCAA final.

Three football teams, Ohio State, the pro Giants and Texas rounded out the top ten.

2 Iowa Preps Voted All-Star

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Iowans were named Thursday to the 11th annual scholastic All-Star football squad picked by Scholastic Magazines.

They are tackle Leo Miller of Sioux City Heelan High School, and back Frank Reinhardt of Webster City High School.

Illinois boys named to the squad were tackle Bob Pickens and quarterback Doug Holcomb, both of Evanston Township, and Ray Marcin of Morton East High, Cicero.

Other squad members included back Tom Hardy of Austin, Minn., and end Bob Bruggers of Danube, Minn.

Eagles Vote Playoff Share to Gene Brito

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles Thursday voted a \$400-payoff share to Gene Brito, former end with the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams who is partially paralyzed in a West Coast hospital.

Brito and Tom Brookshier, injured Eagle back, were among the 44 shares voted by the Philadelphia squad from money received for participating in a Playoff Bowl Game with the Detroit Lions last Saturday in Miami.

Intramural Basketball

THURSDAY'S SCORES

Phi Kappa Theta 41, Phi Kappa Psi 32
Phi Gamma Delta 16, Alpha Epsilon Pi 0 (forfeit)
Sindler 25, Phillips 22
Bordwell 37, Mott 28
Seashore 25, Ensign 19
Thacher 29, Trowbridge 8
Upper D 16, Lower B 0 (forfeit lightweight)
East Tower 16, Lower E 0 (forfeit)
Tudor 46, West Tower 31
Delta Sigma Delta 16, Alpha Chi Sigma 0 (forfeit)
Phi Delta Phi 50, Delta Theta Pi 20
Pi Kappa Alpha 39, Alpha Tau Omega 31
Alpha Kappa Kappa 32, Nu Sigma Nu 17
Phi Beta Pi 16, Phi Rho Sigma 0 (forfeit)

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Lightweight
(all on varsity court)
6:30 — Baird vs. Seashore
8:30 — Van Der Zee vs. Bordwell
7:30 — Ensign vs. Kuever
9:30 — Higbee vs. Thacher

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS PRESENT A DINNER PARTY

Featuring
FOOD AND ENTERTAINMENT BY
THE CHINESE STUDENTS

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Blue Devils Beat Clemson In 104-96 Scoring Orgy

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson and Duke put on a slam-bang offensive show here Thursday night, with the 10th ranked Blue Devils winning the Atlantic Coast Conference tussle 104-96.

Duke's Jim Mullins and Art Heyman combined for 58 points

between them as the Blue Devils raced to a 15-point first half lead and then almost lost it in the closing minutes. With Duke leading 74-53, Clemson's Tommy Mahaffey staged a one-man show of his own to pull the Tigers back into contention. The rangy senior banged in 17 points in a seven-minute stretch to bring the Tigers to within 94-86. That as close as Clemson could get, however.

Mullins, who scored 30 points, was credited with 14 of Duke's first 20 points. Heyman wound up with 28.

Duke hit on 52.5 per cent of its field goal attempts, while Clemson wound up with 48.1 per cent.

It was Duke's 10th win in 12 starts.

WILLIAMS SIGNED

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Thursday announced the signing of Billy Williams, the National League's rookie of the year.

Williams, 23 of Whistler, Ala., batted .278 in 1961 and belted 25 home runs, a new Cub high by a rookie. He also drove in 86 runs.

Royals Dump Philly Despite 52 by Wilt

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Royals caught Philadelphia without Tom Gola Thursday night and clobbered the Warriors, 145-128, in a National Basketball Association game.

The Royals turned the trick despite a 52 point outburst from Wilt Chamberlain.

A scorching second quarter in which they shot 70 per cent from the field and scored 44 points gave the Royals their first win in four games with Philadelphia this season.

It was the Warriors' fifth loss in seven games since they lost Gola with a bone chip in his right rib, Jan. 1.

The game produced two regulation game records. The Royals' 145 points was their high as a Cincinnati club and the 273 points in the game established a record for the Cincinnati Gardens.

Oscar Robertson and Jack Twyman led Cincinnati with 38 and 27 respectively. Paul Arizin hit 20 points for Philadelphia.

SAVE \$ ON YOUR WASHING and DRY CLEANING

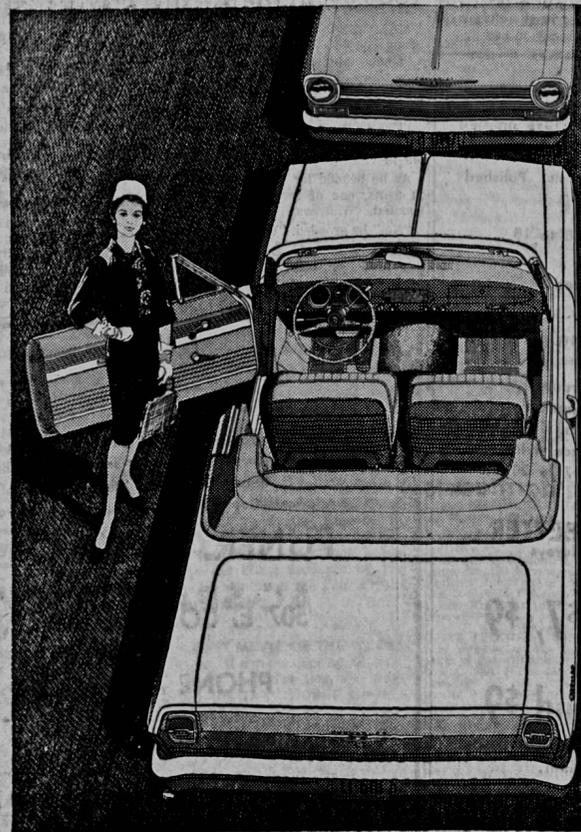
Do you want to use your limited amount of cash for other things than laundry bills, then bring your suits, dresses, shirts, slacks, socks, blouses, etc., etc., etc., to Superwash and Superclean and save, save, save.

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Sports Patrol —
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Feller Rated Tops Among Prospective Hall of Famers



BOB FELLER
Next in Line

By STEVE SNIDER
United Press International
NEW YORK — Bob Feller figures to make it if anyone does. He's the top candidate as veteran baseball writers cast their ballots in an effort to elect one or more worthy "old-timers" to the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., for the first time since 1956.

Feller, Jackie Robinson and Phil Rizzuto, who retired from the majors in 1956, became eligible for election this year and they're being considered along with a flock of other stars of an earlier era who haven't yet picked up enough votes for admission.

The writers are plenty choosy — and that's as it should be. Even Joe DiMaggio wasn't elected the first time around but Feller seems to have an excellent chance of hitting in his first "at bat."

The one-time farm boy from Van

Meter, Iowa, who won 266 games for the Cleveland Indians despite four seasons lost during World War II, goes on our ballot along with the highly controversial Robinson, Edgar (Sam) Rice, Hack Wilson, Burleigh Grimes, Joe Medwick, Luke Appling and Red Ruffing.

Time is running out on some of the older crowd since the writers are permitted to vote only for players who were in the major leagues from 1932-1956.

That makes it the last time around for Eppa Rixey, who had a 266-251 pitching record when he left the National League in 1931. And it means only two more shots — since the writers won't vote again until 1964 — for Rice, Wilson and Grimes, who left the majors in '34.

To be elected, a player's name must appear on 75 per cent of the ballots cast by writers with 10 or more years in the major league association.

That's no mean achievement. One of the old-timers passed over for the umpteenth and last time in 1960 was Edd Roush, the old Cincy slugger who hit .323 over 18 seasons and hawked flyballs to perfection. A special committee on old, old-timers may or may not correct that oversight in the future.

Feller, however, has a good chance. He not only meets the playing-field requirements but his morals and manners were exemplary.

Signed at 17, Feller brought a blazing fastball to the Indians and not much more. He dazzled 'em with speed until he learned the ropes and went on to a 21-year career in which he hurled three no-batters, 12 one-hitters, once set a record of 18 strikeouts in a game and 348 in a season. Six times he went over the 20-victory mark, once reached 27.

Robinson, first Negro to play in the majors, wound up with a 10-year average of .311 for the old Brooklyn Dodgers, led the league with a .342 in 1949 and was the National League's most valuable player that season.

He played every infield position during his Brooklyn stand and was a feared competitor all the way.

Sam Rice, regarded by many as the greatest player who never made the Hall of Fame, had a lifetime average of .322 in 19 years with the Washington Senators. Wilson still holds the NL homer record of 56 set in 1930. Grimes, last of the legal spitballers, had a 270-212 pitching record over 19 seasons and Ruffing was 273-225 over 22 years.

Medwick wound up with a .324 batting average mostly with the Cards and Dodgers, hitting over .300 his first 10 seasons and running .353, .351, .374, .322 and .332 from 1935-39. Appling was over .300 for 15 of his 18 years with the White Sox with a high of .338.

Aiming for Togetherness—

Wrigley Writes to Minor Leaguers

CHICAGO (AP) — Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, wants to foster a togetherness feeling among his minor league players through a personal letter-writing plan.

"I have been trying to get our minor league players to write me," said Wrigley in an interview Thursday. "I want them to take up anything they want. Let me know what they don't like and what they like, and what ideas they have for improvement of our methods."

"I wrote personal letters to 30 of them who were in our spring training camp last year. I want them to feel they are part of the organization. But I didn't get a letter from any of them."

"You can't change tradition overnight that has been going on for years. They just can't bring themselves to air their views in a per-

sonal letter to me. Either that, or they don't know how to write."

Wrigley, who said he was well pleased with his year-old program of a rotating coaching staff for the Cubs instead of having a manager, received hundreds of Christmas cards. But one of his most cherished ones came from Jim Hanson, a pitcher from Illinois Wesleyan who had a 1-3 record for the Cubs' Wenatchee, Wash., affiliate last season after leaving military service.

Wrigley said: "On the back of the card, this boy wrote: 'You don't know me now. But you will because I am a ball player.'"

"I'm going to answer him personally. That boy has something."

Speaking at Random, Wrigley had these other views:

"Players make the manager, not the manager the players. Casey Stengel never had a winning team in the majors until he went with the Yankees. Then he became a genius. If his New York Mets finish in the first division this season, then I'll have to say he is a genius."

But you have to remember he's got a good man in the front office who deserves a lot of credit (George Weiss).

"The main idea behind our having a board of coaches rather than a manager was to benefit our lower classification clubs by rotating the coaches there. It worked fine for the minors."



WRIGLEY

Darlene Hard Still Winning

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., scored in both women's doubles and mixed doubles Thursday and kept alive her hopes for a triple slam in the Australian National Tennis Championships.

The 26-year-old American champion and Mary Reitano of Australia gained the women's doubles final with an 8-6, 6-4 victory over Lesley Turner and Jan Lehane of Australia.

Later Miss Hard teamed with Roger Taylor of Britain in the mixed doubles quarter-finals and

beat Bill Coghlan and Jill Blackman of Australia 7-5, 6-1.

Miss Hard also is one of the eight survivors in women's singles. Tonight she will play Miss Lehane, a retrieving specialist who uses a two-fisted backhand.

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Bill McGill Leads College Scorers with Record Total

NEW YORK (UPI) — It looks like it's going to be just about impossible for any college basketball player to go "over the Hill" this year.

"The Hill" is Billy (The Hill) McGill of Utah, who has arrived at the halfway point of his senior season with the biggest mid-season point production lead in major college history.

Moore Given 20 Days To Sign For Title Defense

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York State Athletic Commission offered Archie Moore a second opponent Thursday and gave the veteran champion 20 days to agree to a defense of his fractional light heavyweight boxing crown.

Maj. Gen. Melvin Krulwich, commission chairman, announced that Doug Jones of New York had issued a challenge and posted a \$2,500 forfeit with the New York body.

A similar challenge and fee had been posted with the commission Monday by Harold Johnson, recognized as 175-pound king by the National Boxing Association. Moore is champion in New York and Massachusetts.

"The result of his latest action is that it gives Moore a choice of two men to fight, instead of one, and extends the time he must enter into an agreement to 20 days from today," a commission spokesman said.

If Moore fails to meet the commission demands, his license may be suspended until such time as he accepts the conditions.

If he refuses to sign for a fight in the specified period and if he has no legitimate excuse for his action, his title could be declared vacant.

Denver Broncos Dismiss Filchock

DENVER (AP) — Frank Filchock was fired as coach of the Denver Broncos of the American Football League Thursday. Calvin Kunz, Broncos president, said Dean Griffing was retained as general manager.

Griffing, who attended the meeting of directors of Rocky Mountain Empire Sports, Inc., has a year left on his three-year contract.

Filchock, former National Football League player and later a coach in the Canadian Football and 1 tied in the two seasons the League, was not present.

His team won only 3 games against 11 losses last season for an over-all record of 7 won, 20 lost AFL has operated.

Jack Foley of Holy Cross ranks third on the basis of point-per-game average with 29.6 followed by Grady Williams of Morehead State with 28.3 and Terry Dischinger of Purdue with 28.

All-America Jerry Lucas of Ohio State leads in field goal percentage with .610 and Bill Kirvan of Navy is second at .604.

Jerry Carlton of Arkansas is the free throw percentage leader with 51 of 63 for a .962 percentage and Paul Silas of Creighton leads in rebound percentage with 230 of his team's total number of 1,187 possible rebounds this season.

Professional Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN DIVISION
(Through Wednesday)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	32	7	.821
Philadelphia	25	16	.610
Syracuse	20	23	.463
New York	14	27	.341

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	32	12	.727
Cincinnati	23	20	.535
Detroit	18	24	.429
St. Louis	15	28	.349
Chicago	9	29	.237

AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Final First-Half Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	24	18	.571
Pittsburgh	23	19	.548
Chicago	18	26	.409
New York	14	28	.333

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	27	12	.692
Los Angeles	24	15	.616
San Francisco	19	17	.528
Hawaii	13	27	.325

CARRY BACK TO COMPLETE
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Florida-bred Carry Back, winner of the 1961 champion last year, will make his first start as a 4-year-old Jan. 31, trainer Jack Price said Thursday.

Dick Hoover Still Leads In All-Star Bowling Meet

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Dick Hoover of St. Louis hung onto the lead in the \$100,000 21st annual All-Star bowling tournament Thursday, but two 300 games put challengers close on his heels.

Dick Weber, another St. Louis bowler, and lefthander Roy Lown of El Paso, Tex., both rolled perfect, 12-strike games in the fifth and sixth rounds of the tournament finals at Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Lown became the first southpaw in All-Star tournament history to score a perfect game — one of the unprecedented four perfect games rolled here.

In the women's division, Shirley Garmis of Chicago continued in the lead.

Two more four-game rounds were scheduled later Thursday night, four today and four Satur-

day. The tournament winds up on Saturday night, with a \$15,000 first prize going to the men's division winner and \$5,000 to the women's leader.

Hoover had a Petersen point total of 125.04 at the end of Thursday's rounds. Weber was second with 122.26 and Lown third with 118.17. The system gives a bowler a point for each 50 pins knocked down and a point for each game won. A 300 game is worth six points for pins and another for winning the game.



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5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
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When you join us you will be given a three-month training course that includes these interesting subjects:

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- OVERALL SYSTEM CONCEPTS

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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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Illinois Miners Found Dead in Gaseous Underground Tomb

HERRIN, Ill. (UPI)—Mine rescue crews Thursday found the bodies of 11 coal miners killed in an underground explosion and labored to clear out deadly fumes so the victims could be returned to their grieving families for burial.

Four rescue teams, working in shifts, inched forward through the debris-cluttered workings of Blue Blaze No. 2. They erected burlap brattices as they went to keep deadly carbon monoxide gas from moving back into tunnels they had cleared.

A makeshift morgue was set up in the American Legion hall at nearby Cartrville to receive the bodies.

The blast tore through the tunnels of the mine Wednesday night as the 11 men toiled underground—most of them at the coal face 750 feet from the vertical shaft.

There were no survivors.

William Orlandi, Illinois director of mines and minerals, broke the sad news that all were dead in a terse press-down announcement in 4 below zero cold.

Wives of two of the dead broke into sobs. Sorrow settled over this community in economically depressed "Little Egypt" where the new mine had been hailed as a blessing when it opened six months ago.

The blast apparently was caused by methane gas.

State and federal mine inspectors planned an immediate investigation in an effort to determine the cause of the explosion.

Seek Cause Of Air Crash That Killed 5

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—"The plane exploded as soon as it hit. They didn't have a chance."

The words were uttered by Capt. John Rothbar, a Civil Air Patrol officer who arrived minutes after a crippled C-47 crashed and burned Wednesday night killing five Air National Guard officers.

The twin-engine plane development shortly after take off from Shortly Pittsburgh Airport and the pilot, Capt. Charles Griffith, tried in vain to make an emergency landing at nearby Allegheny County Airport. He missed by four miles and the plane crashed near the South Park Fairgrounds.

Col. Edward Bollen, group commander, worked with an Air Force Advisory team in examining the wreckage in an effort to determine the cause of the engine failure.

Griffith, 48, an automobile dealer of Brownsville, Pa., radioed shortly after 10:30 p.m. that both engines "were rough." He said he was heading for the county airport. A few minutes later he advised the tower operator he was going to make an emergency landing. Immediate preparations were made with firemen standing by. But the plane never made it.

Ralph Galliford, 18, watched from a bedroom window as the disabled plane struggled to keep aloft.

"It sort of spiraled over the trees and seemed to dive almost straight down," he said. "I thought it was a smaller plane. From a distance it looked smaller."

"I saw a big ball of flame. The sky was red."

Orlandi would not discuss possible causes of the tragedy but state mine inspector Ray McCluskey theorized the workmen may have cut into a trapped pocket of methane.

A spark from a machine or an electric short could have ignited the gas, mine authorities said.

A cage operator's body was sprawled a few feet from the shaft at the 168-foot depth. The motor-man's body lay 40 feet away.

The first rescue teams to inch through the gas-filled diggings said the other nine were strewn

Begin New Inspections Of Off-Campus Housing

By TOM HOGAN
Staff Writer

SUI has initiated a new comprehensive system of inspecting and rating student housing.

Franklin Kilpatrick, director of the Inspection Division of the University Health Department, said the program began last July 1.

Prior to this summer the program of inspecting student housing was primarily concerned with inspection of silverware and plates. Included in the new inspections are such things as floors, walls and ceilings, doors, electrical equipment, room accessories, bed spacing, ventilation, fire safety and lighting, Kilpatrick said.

Inspectors are checking off-campus housing for unmarried, minor students, fraternities and sororities, dormitories, and University food services.

The inspectors rate each housing unit on a 1,500 point scale:

A — 0-19
B — 20-49
C — 50-94
D — 95-150
F — 151-up

Ratings of A, B, and C are acceptable. A rating of D means the unit must improve conditions within a specified time limit. An F rating is unacceptable, said Kilpatrick.

Kilpatrick said the rating sheet being used by the inspectors was drawn up from existing national building codes, state housing laws, state plumbing code, electrical code, and local ordinances.

Kilpatrick said his department is an advisory board, and that it can take no final action. He said it merely makes reports and turns recommendations to the University.

Local Jaycees To Hold Bosses' Night Banquet

The Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Bosses' Night banquet at the Mayflower Inn, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The event will bring together Jaycees and their bosses. During the evening, awards will be given to the individuals chosen as the outstanding young man in the community, the outstanding young farmer in the area, and the outstanding boss of the year.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Keith Kafer, secretary of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, who will speak on progress in the Iowa City area.

about the coal face, 750 feet northeast of the shaft.

Rescuers said they believed the miners never had a chance when the blast ripped the tunnels. Bodies of the first victims sighted were shattered, they said.

To the people of the dying Southern Illinois coal fields, the night-long vigil at the mine head and Thursday's slow work to recover the bodies renewed painful memories of past disasters.

Scarcely 20 miles away at West Frankfort, Ill., 119 men died in an explosion at the New Orient Coal Mine on Dec. 22, 1951. At nearby Centralia, Ill., 111 miners died in an almost equally costly blast.

Begin New Inspections Of Off-Campus Housing

According to Kilpatrick, off-campus housing was first to be inspected.

Reports are being mailed to owners of off-campus housing, and there will be a meeting of fraternity and sorority chapter advisers and officers Monday to discuss reports. The reports are issued by the Office of Student Affairs.

Kilpatrick said he is "confident that this program will improve the standards of university environmental health."

Kilpatrick is an assistant professor in hygiene preventive medicine and a sanitary engineer. Before coming to SUI he did the same type of work at the University of Minnesota.

Sorority Offers \$300 Scholarships

Scholarships of up to \$300 are being offered to SUI women students through the Delta Delta Delta Social Sorority General Fund scholarship competition.

Applicants for the Amy O. Parmelee Memorial Scholarship will be judged on academic record and promise of service to their future communities.

Applicants need not be members of the sorority.

Deadline for applications is Mar. 1, and winners will be announced May 15. Applications are available at the Office of Student Affairs, or from Mrs. Glenn W. Whiteman, 609 W. Highland Dr., Seattle 39, Wash. Completed applications and letters of recommendation must reach Mrs. Whiteman by Mar. 1.



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Four SUIowans 'Twist'—Right into Student Health

By JOE GEHRINGER
Staff Writer

"The Twist" has resulted in some twists for SUIowans—especially in the knee and back, Dr. Chester I. Miller, director of Student Health, said Thursday.

Four knee injuries, stemming from the Twist, have been reported since the beginning of the dance craze, he said—two of them serious enough to require the use of crutches.

Dr. Miller pointed out that such injuries may be troublesome in the future, much the same as a "football knee."

"The hazards, other than that, are not too grave," he added. "At least they are not serious enough to put a damper on the spirits of the Twist enthusiasts!"

Miller also reported that the number of upper respiratory ailments among SUIowans has increased in the past few weeks. The ailment is characterized by coughs and sore throats. He added that there has been no real outbreak of flu here, although near epidemics have closed some schools in Iowa.

The 20-bed infirmary has been filled to near capacity recently, he said.

Miller said five or six cases of frostbite have been reported since the beginning of the current cold wave.

Frostbite can be recognized by the peculiar gray or white color of the frozen part, according to the Red Cross first-aid handbook.

The recommended treatment is slow, gentle warming by placing the frostbitten part next to warm skin surfaces until it has thawed and circulation is restored.

Gizenga Will Answer Summons

Combined from Leased Wires

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — Deputy premier Antoine Gizenga reversed himself Thursday and promised to heed a parliamentary summons to answer charges of secessionism. He telegraphed the promise from Stanleyville.

An authoritative source said the Communist-backed Gizenga relented only after trying and failing Wednesday to get his Stanleyville police to arrest Congolese Gen. Victor Lundula and members of a U.N. commission investigating the Kinshasa massacre.

Official reports from Stanleyville said the police were confused and divided and returned to their barracks without carrying out his orders. The commissioners were not molested.

The Kinshasa case involves the slaughter of 13 Italian U.N. airmen last November by drunken soldiers of a regiment nominally loyal to Gizenga. So far all have gone unpunished.

Lundula, once a supporter of Gizenga, has pledged loyalty to the central government of Premier Cyrille Adoula.

By a vote of 66-10, Parliament ordered Gizenga to return within 48 hours to take up the Leopoldville post he abandoned last fall.

Gizenga had telegraphed Adoula a sarcastic declaration that he would not return until Katanga's secession is finally ended.

In his about face, Gizenga did not specify a date, but indicated he will show up here soon.

The central Government cut all communications between Stanleyville and foreign countries to prevent Gizenga from asking help from Communist powers which once supported him.

In other Congo action Katanga President Moise Tshombe Thursday accused Central Congolese soldiers of the mass murder and rape of defenseless civilians in northwestern Katanga.

There was no immediate comment available from United Nations sources here.

U. N. officials in Leopoldville noted there were no U.N. troops in Katanga and said they had heard nothing about the alleged massacre.

YOU CAN'T LEGISLATE

ROME (AP)—Atty. Gen. Mario Conucci reports that in the three years since prostitution was outlawed in Italy, widespread uncontrolled prostitution has resulted.

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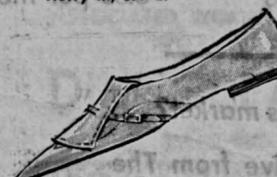
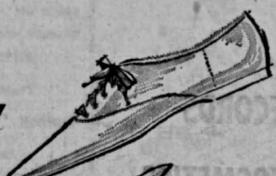
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Campus Notes

Grad's Compositions
Compositions by an SUI music graduate will be played by the Oklahoma City Junior Symphony at the Music Educators National Conference in Chicago this March.

Thomas Anderson Jr., who received his Ph.D. from SUI in 1958, is now the head of the Department of Music at Langston University, Langston, Okla.

The Oklahoma City Symphony will present another of Anderson's compositions in their spring concert.

Foreign Publications
Fourteen countries and geographical areas are represented in an exhibition of foreign publications now on display at the SUI School of Journalism.

Included in the display are newspapers and magazines from the U.S.S.R., Hong Kong, South Korea, West Germany, South Africa, South America, India, France, Egypt, Turkey, Canada, Indonesia, Israel, and Yugoslavia.

To Address PR Group
William E. Porter, professor of journalism, will address the Great Lakes section of the American College Public Relations Association at the University of Wisconsin Monday. His talk is entitled "How to Say It Better."

Graduate Fellowships
Applications for SUI Fellowships are now being received by the SUI Graduate College. The Fellowships are supported by a \$12,000 grant from the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation.

The grants range from \$1500 to \$2000 and may be awarded to students even though they have previously held a Wilson fellowship. To be eligible students must be beyond their first year of graduate work. Applications must be filed by departments with the Graduate Office by Mar. 2.

3 Attend Conference
Three members of the SUI faculty are attending a national invitational conference in Washington, D.C., this week on professional preparation for positions in the area of health, physical education and recreation.

They are Professors M. Gladys Scott, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women; Louis E. Alley, head of the De-

partment of Physical Education for Men, and Betty van der Smissen, associate professor of physical education for women.

To Speak in Davenport
Msgr. J. D. Conway, director of the SUI Catholic Student Center, will address the first 1962 meeting of the Davenport Catholic Interracial Council Sunday.

The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Room 111 of Lewis Hall on the campus of St. Ambrose College, Davenport.

Msgr. Conway, pastor of the St. Thomas More parish here, is an author and nationally syndicated columnist of the Catholic Messenger.

Attends Dental Parley
Dr. George S. Easton, acting dean of the SUI College of Dentistry, will attend a workshop on dental manpower and auxiliary personnel Monday through Friday of next week in Detroit. The workshop will consider problems related to providing adequate dental services to the public in the years ahead.

\$1,500 Award Set
Competition for the \$1500 Sanxay Prize for the 1962-63 school year has been announced by the SUI Graduate College. The prize is awarded annually to the graduating senior from the SUI College of Liberal Arts who gives the highest promise of achievement in graduate work. Candidates must be either natives of or residents of Iowa.

The recipient of the award must apply the prize toward graduate work during the coming year either at SUI or any other recognized university in the United States or abroad.

Students wishing to apply should contact the head of their major department to request nomination before May 2. The Sanxay Prize was established by a \$12,000 bequest in the will of Theodore F. Sanxay, New York attorney. Sanxay was a native of Iowa City and practiced law here before moving to New York.

Tax Agents Here Each Week To Help in Filing
United States Internal Revenue Service agents will be in Iowa City once each week from January to April to assist citizens in filing their federal income tax forms.

The dates in January are next Monday, the 22nd and the 29th. The office is located on the second floor of the Post Office here. Office hours will be from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

WSUI
At 910 Kilocycles
By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

WILLIAM L. SHRIRER, who lectured to a capacity University audience Wednesday, was recorded by WSUI for broadcast next Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. A former broadcaster, Shirer is now a writer of international repute. Following several novels, his recent best-selling documentary, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," has become the definitive work on Germany under Hitler. Always anxious to achieve verisimilitude in the presentation of such campus events, we have, nonetheless, drawn a sturdy-line against any idea of starting Shirer's talk an hour and forty minutes late.

The Iowa String Quartet concert tonight in Macbride Auditorium at 8 will be simulcast by WSUI and KSUI-FM. If you have only heard the ISQ by radio, you owe it to yourself (and to the quartet) to see and hear them in person. It is an opportunity audiences ANYwhere would be pleased to experience. (But please don't walk in the middle of the music, the floor squeaks rudely.)

The Pizza With The Tender Crust
"Melts in Your Mouth, Not in the Pan"
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Friday, January 12, 1962
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Shakespeare
8:45 Music
9:00 Bookshelf
9:15 News
9:30 Music
10:00 Man & His Music
10:15 Music
10:30 Coming Events
10:45 News Capsule
11:00 Rhythm Rumbles
11:15 News
11:30 News Background
11:45 Music
12:00 American Intellectual History
12:15 News
12:30 Music
1:00 News
1:15 Tea Time
1:30 Sports Time
1:45 News
2:00 News Background
2:15 Evening Concert
2:30 Iowa String Quartet
2:45 News Final
3:00 Insight
3:01 SIGN OFF

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Twistin' "TOP 40"
ROCK 'N' FLAMES
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Recording Stars
THE VELAIRES
"TOP 40" Band
"Ubangi Stomp"

Vestal Backs Amendment For Selection of Judges

Allan Vestal, SUI professor of law, urged Iowa City voters Tuesday to give full support to a proposed state Constitutional amendment providing a new method for picking District and Supreme Court judges.

Vestal, speaking to the Iowa City League of Women Voters at the Mayflower Inn, called the amendment "another step forward."

The amendment has been passed by two successive State Legislatures and now requires a popular vote to be adopted.

The amendment provides for a commission from the county bar association to nominate candidates for district judges. The governor, under the proposed system, would then appoint the judge from the nominees.

Every six years, voters have a chance to remove a judge from office if they desire; his replacement would then be selected by the governor.

State Supreme Court judges would be picked from among three candidates for each post by the governor. Names also would be submitted by the state bar association.

In answer to charges that the system would substitute "bar politics" for "party politics," Vestal says, "I don't think we have a bi-partisan system for picking district judges now." He quoted figures showing that 20 of the 75 district judges are Democrats.

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By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THAT YOUVE MADE THERE?
IT'S A THREE HOLE SNOWBALL.
I CAN'T WAIT TO TRY IT OUT!

By MORT WALKER

IF I REALLY LIKE TO GET MARRIED, BUT GIRLS SCARE THE HECK OUT OF ME!
IF I DON'T AVOID THEM I BREAK INTO A COLD SWEAT
OH--MAYBE I'M JUST EXAGGERATING



Third Divorce for Rhonda

Flame-haired actress Rhonda Fleming talks with reporters Thursday after being granted a divorce from her third husband, actor Lang Jeffries, on charges of extreme cruelty. Miss Fleming told the court that Jeffries would not work, and "spent most of his time around the house watching TV or listening to the radio."

—AP Wirephoto

Construction of Seven SUI Buildings Slated for '62

By TOM HOGAN
Staff Writer

1962 will be a progressive year for SUI construction, according to George Horner, superintendent of University Planning and Construction.

Construction will begin on seven new buildings and additions while plans for two buildings and one addition are under consideration.

Construction will definitely start on:

1. A Minimal Care Building. This building will be used for patients who are undergoing tests at University Hospital, but who do not require nursing attention. It will also be used for patients who are recovering from surgery, but do not require a great deal of attention.

The building will be located in back of University Hospital, across from the north side of the Field House.

The estimated cost of the building is \$2,500,000, Horner said, with \$888,000 being provided for by the Hill-Burton Act. The act is advertised by the U.S. Department of Health through the Iowa Department.

2. A Health Research Building. This building will be located next to the Minimal Care Building.

Its estimated cost is, according to Horner, \$1 million. \$400,000 of this will be donated by the National Institute of Health, and \$200,000 from the National Cancer Society. The remaining \$400,000 will come from state funds.

3. A Chemistry Auditorium. The auditorium will be built onto the new Chemistry Addition at a cost of \$400,000, Horner said.

New York Doctor Will Lecture Here Jan. 20

Dr. Ruth Fox, Medical Director of the National Council on Alcoholism, New York, N.Y., will present a lecture at 10 a.m., Jan. 20 at the Psychopathic Hospital at SUI.

The date of the lecture was incorrectly stated as Saturday (Jan. 13) in an earlier story.

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.

Hickenlooper Praised by A Colleague

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) said Thursday he did not consider the selection of Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) as chairman of the Republican Policy Committee an indication of greater conservative strength in the Republican party.

Senator Hickenlooper will be remembered as a staunch defender of the mutual security program, which has been bitterly and erroneously objected to in my own state and in the country," Kuchel said.

The Republican whip also praised Hickenlooper for "helping to eliminate some of the questionable provisions of the Peace Corps and Peace Agency bills."

The California Republican said that the deciding factor in selection of Hickenlooper had been the fact he comes from "the Midwest Republican stronghold."

Kuchel said he disagreed with most of the administration's tax program but wanted to "take a look" at specific recommendations in Kennedy's foreign trade program. He expressed hope for an "escape clause" for American industry.

Playwright Series Production Today

"The Roadbird," a one-act play by Ralph Arzooonian, G. Cedar Rapids, will be presented in the Playwrights' Theatre series today at 2:30 in the Studio Theatre.

An abridgement of another play by Arzooonian, "The Trespassers," was presented earlier in the series.

"The Roadbird" takes place in a highway diner and concerns an abandoned wife's encounter with the husband she still loves. According to Karl Barneby, G. Columbus, Ohio, house manager for the production, in the course of the drama the husband's justification is brought to light.

Directing the production is Sid Friedman, G. Des Moines.

Sheridan Simons, G. Eldora, is stage manager; Loren Ingram, G. Apple River, Ill., is lighting designer.

The cast includes: Sherry Ann Cloughlet, A4, North Liberty; Kenn Cooper, A4, Fairfield; Jim Buss, A3, Cedar Rapids; Linda Zaring, A3, Chicago, Ill.; and Holden Potter, A4, Wayne, N.J.

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Annual Bose Memorial Lecture Set for Jan. 17

Slides showing the cave sculpture of India will be featured during the 13th annual Bose Memorial Lecture in the Art Auditorium at SUI Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The lecturer will be Stella Kramrisch, professor at the University of Pennsylvania. She recently published another book about Indian art, the latest in more than a dozen publications in this specific field.

Beside her work at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Kramrisch has been curator of the Indian section of the Philadelphia Museum of Art since 1954.

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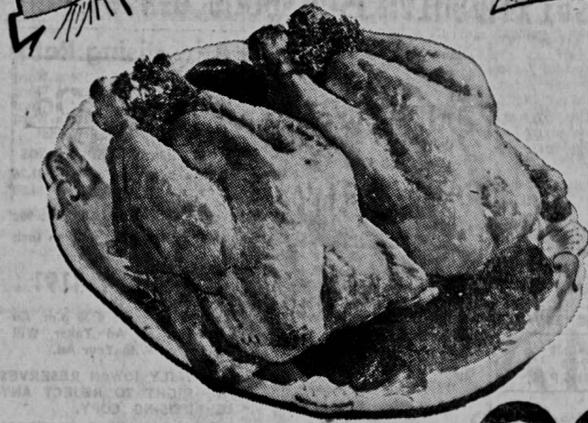
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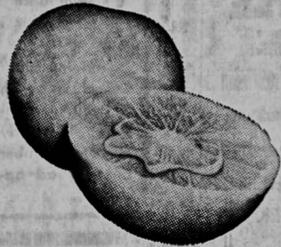
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