

Examinations, Cold Weather Are Incentives To Stay In

Final examinations will begin Friday, January 26, at 8 a.m. and end Friday, Feb. 2, at 5 p.m.

Examinations in courses whose sections are to be combined for the examination are listed by department and course number. Examinations in all other courses having their first weekly meeting on Monday or Tuesday are listed by the day and hour of the first weekly lecture or recitation period.

When two courses in different departments conflict, the department with the higher number has precedence. Where two courses in the same department conflict, the one with the higher course number has precedence. A few sectioned courses have been placed in blocks reserved for single section courses. In these cases, the single section courses, listed by time of first meeting, take precedence over the sectioned courses listed by

number.

No student is required to take more than three examinations in any one day. If an undergraduate student has (a) two examinations scheduled for the same period or (b) more than three examinations scheduled for the same day, he should file a request for a change of schedule at the Registrar's Office.

All requests for such changes must be filed by 4 p.m., Thursday.

The period selected for make-up is to be announced by the instructor in class and on departmental bulletin boards. Graduate students make arrangements with their instructors in case adjustments are necessary.

Friday, Jan. 26
8 a.m.—Geog. 44:1; Speech 36:25; Phys. 29:1; Bus. Ad. 6M:40; Eng. 8:07, 96, 95; PEM 27:21; E.E. 55:31.
10 a.m.—Classes which meet

first on Monday at 1:30; all sections of French 9:65.
10 a.m.—Speech 36:97; PEM 27:29; Germ. 13:11; Bus. Ad. 6E:58; Bus. Ad. 6A:1.
1 p.m.—Hyg. 63:101; M.E. 58:53; Math. 22:19; Home Ec. 17:19; Bus. Ad. 6G:117; Bus. Ad. 6M:162; Chem. 4:3, 1.
3 p.m.—Classes which meet first on Monday at 8:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6S:155.
7 p.m.—E.E. 55:108; Soc. 34:1; Phys. Ed. Skills 10:24, 23, 22, 21; Educ. 7:34; Bus. Ad. 6S:135.
Saturday, Jan. 27
8 a.m.—Speech 36:31; Journ. 19:119; Home Ec. 17:1; Germ. 13:2, 1; Bus. Ad. 6G:15; Bus. Ad. 6M:33.
10 a.m.—Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 8:30; all sections of E.E. 55:106; Math. 22:3; Germ. 13:21.
Monday, Jan. 29
8 a.m.—Home Ec. 17:3; Core 11:12; Educ. 7:28; Bus. Ad. 6A:2;

Procrastination is the thief of time.
—Thomas Parnell (1679-1718)



The above SUIwan, chucked full of good intentions, started out on a noble task with the books — but alas, he didn't make it past the couch. Procrastinators pay though, starting Jan. 26.

1 p.m.—Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 7:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:131; Bus. Ad. 6E:1.
3 p.m.—Classes which meet first on Monday at 7:30; all sections of Math 22:153; Home Ec. 17:103; Art 1:1.
7 p.m.—Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 3:30; all sections of Span. 35:209, 112, 111, 28, 27, 2, 1; Bus. Ad. 6L:154.
Tuesday, Jan. 30
8 a.m. Psych. 31:78; Core 11:31, 21.
10 a.m.—Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 9:30; all sections of Russ. 41:105; Home Ec. 17:9.
1 p.m.—E.E. 55:33; Psych. 31:17; Pol. Sci. 30:1; PEW 28:113; Bus. Ad. 6L:55.
3 p.m.—Math 22:7, 6, 5, 4; Bus. Ad. 6M:136; Speech 36:53.
7 p.m.—Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 11:30; all sections of M & H 59:2; Rhet. 10:8, 3, 2; Core 11:8; Air Sci. 23:70.
Wednesday, Jan. 31
8 a.m.—Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 10:30; all sections of M.E. 58:52; Math 22:105; Educ. 7:46.
10 a.m.—Classes which meet first on Monday at 9:30; all sections of Music 25:107; Bus. Ad. 6A:13.
1 p.m.—M & H 59:42; Home Ec. 17:2; French 9:28, 27; Bus. Ad. 6G:25; Chem. 4:114; Phys. Ed. Skills 10:32, 31.
3 p.m.—M & H 59:41; Core 11:7, 5; Bus. Ad. 6A:141.
7 p.m.—Classes which meet first on Monday at 10:30; all sections of Speech 36:33; Latin 20:1.
Thursday, Feb. 1
8 a.m.—Classes which meet first on Monday at 3:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6L:56; Air Sci. 23:50; Core 11:21.
1 p.m.—Classes which meet first on Monday at 11:30; all sections of Psych. 31:143; PEM 27:11; Core 11:26.
3 p.m.—M & H 59:36; E.E. 55:151.
Examinations for single section courses which meet first at 12:30 on Monday and Tuesday, or at 4:30 p.m. or later which do not meet Monday or Tuesday may be scheduled at any period in the schedule but the instructor must arrange make-up examinations for any of his students who have conflicts.



What's Left
George Stevens, associate director of the Iowa Memorial Union, puts his hand through one of the tears in the Herky Rug which was stolen Jan. 4 from the Union. The rug was recovered in Fairfield and a Parsons College student has admitted the theft.
—Photo by Larry Rapoport

Herky Rug Theft—

Parsons Student To Face Charges

By HAROLD HATFIELD
City Editor

A Parsons College student involved in the theft of the Herky Rug, valued at \$1,000-\$1,500, from the Iowa Memorial Union has been dismissed from school and will face charges.

The student was identified as George D. Kloek Jr., 20, White Plains, N.Y., a former SUI student, by Parsons President Millard G. Roberts. He was dismissed by the Parsons College Student Court on charges of conduct detrimental to the welfare of the college.

Kloek said he took the rug "to get even with the University."

Earlier Tuesday, Charles Ferguson, Parsons dean of students, said a student had admitted taking the valuable rug Jan. 4, and had assumed full responsibility for its disappearance but Johnson County Attorney Ralph Neuzil said Tuesday afternoon that there were other students involved.

George Stevens, associate director of the Union, said the University will press charges through the University Police who conducted the investigation and finally found the rug.

The rug was found last week in the snow outside the home of an auto junk dealer in Fairfield, where Parsons College is located. The rug had been in an old car purchased from Parsons students by the dealer for \$10.

Stevens said the rug has been returned to the Union and is being kept in an equipment room pending completion of the investigation.

He said the rug, which was hand woven in Mexico and bears a likeness of SUI mascot, Herky the Hawk, was considerably damaged, but "not beyond repair."

The rug is damp from lying in the snow, is stretched in places so that it will not lie flat, and has several three or four-inch three-corner tears. Stevens added that the backing is "pretty well chewed-up and broken in places and will have to be replaced."

An SUI student who saw the six-year-old rug said it is filthy and looks "20 years old." The deep pile has been matted down and deeply creased from being rolled up.

Stevens could give no estimate of the cost of repairing the rug, but

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Rioting Racks Dominican

Demos Agree On Showdown For Medicare
College Aid Bill Will Be Considered First In Senate, Say Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic congressional leaders agreed with President Kennedy Tuesday to push the college aid bill ahead of general school legislation and force a showdown this year on medical aid for the aged.

The leadership timetable calls for the Senate to act first on the higher education measure, with the House voting ahead of bills to create a department of urban affairs and hike postal rates. It was announced following the leaders' weekly meeting with the President.

At the same time, Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey told newsmen there now is a full leadership agreement to pass the controversial medicare measure "one way or another" at this session. He said this has the President's support and "insistence."

"We're determined to pass a medical aid bill — determined to give everyone a chance to vote on it," Humphrey said.

"It happens to be the most popular issue in the country. If there is a group opposed to it, we want to give them a chance to get their names on the roll. The country wants it, Congress wants it, and the President wants it."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said last weekend that if the medical aid bill got stalled in the House, where it is to come up first, it would be added by the Senate as a rider to some other House-passed measure. Even then, it would be difficult to get the issue before the House.

As for the public school measure, Speaker John W. McCormack was visibly annoyed, when reporters suggested the timetable change implied that this program would be pushed with less vigor than the college plan.

"It does not mean that there will not be a determined effort for the general education bill," McCormack said.

He said the other leaders agreed during a meeting with Kennedy at the White House that they would press for early action on the less controversial aspects of Kennedy's program.



Two Will Reign
Residents of SUI's 6 dormitories will vote Friday for the Inter-Dorm King and Queen. The crowning of the Royal couple will take place Saturday night at the "Snowball" theme dance in the Union. Candidates are from left, top row: Sheila Trace, A1, Wilmette, III.; Marge Anderson, A1, Palatine, III.; Virginia Martin, B3, Burlington; Gloria Evans, A1, Monona; and Mary Niemeyer, A1, Elkader. Bottom row: Dick Sartor, A3, Princeton, N.J.; Ted Ribaud, A2, Demarest, N.J.; Tom Peiz, A1, Charles City; and Mick Myrick, A2, Lake Park. Not pictured, Bob Cramer, B3, Boone.
—Photo by Larry Rapoport

3 Civilians Replaced on Ruling Council
President Balaguer Defies Demands That He Resign

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Three civilian members of the 16-day-old Dominican Republic Council of State were replaced Tuesday night by military officers in the wake of a violent street clash in which four demonstrators were killed and about 12 wounded by tank-borne Air Force troops.

First reports of the sudden switch in the composition of the seven-member council gave no other details. But it appeared President Joaquin Balaguer had defied opposition demands for his immediate resignation and remained in the council with armed forces secretary Maj. Gen. Pedro Echavarria.

Whether the three civilians were forced out or resigned was not immediately known. The changes left the council entirely under military control except for Balaguer's presidency.

Censorship was imposed on all outgoing cables and the nation faced new crisis with the possibility of a general strike today.

The Council of State, which took office on Jan. 1, met in emergency session earlier Tuesday night after a 6:30 p.m. curfew was imposed by the military. The outcome of this meeting was the replacement of the three civilians.

The bloody riot erupted late Tuesday when tank-mounted troops opened fire with sidearms on opposition demonstrators, killing at least four persons and wounding about a dozen others.

The rioters' main target was President Joaquin Balaguer, an old Trujillo adherent who has promised to resign. A Government spokesman blamed Communist agitators for the rioting.

The nation's major opposition group, the National Civic Union, announced a hospital check showed at least four dead and many wounded.

It was the worst outburst of violence since remnants of the Trujillo dynasty were forced out of the country last November.

Plan for I.C. Intersection Is Discussed

Two members of the State Highway Commission attended the Coralville City Council meeting Monday night at which the commission's proposed new plan for the Highway 6-First avenue intersection was discussed.

The two men, W. C. O'Connor and C. E. Clemens, both of the district office in Cedar Rapids, were invited by the Council to attend the meeting to discuss and answer questions about the proposed plan. The new plan would employ overhead lights which already have been purchased by the city.

O'Connor suggested that the Council study the proposed plan and return it with any suggestions to the State Highway Commission for approval. No change-over on the intersection can be made until spring, O'Connor said.

The Streets and Alleys Commission was requested by Mayor Dan Fesler to study the plan and report back to the Council.

Among other business at the meeting the council considered a request by the Veterans' Hospital that a more convenient and more economical means be found for the hospital's trash disposal.

Currently, according to G. R. Wilkinson, chief of the hospital's supply division, the hospital is paying \$500 a year for dumping privileges at the Iowa City sanitary landfill.

The Council agreed that when arrangements have been made by the city for a new landfill, the hospital will be notified.

City Council Wrangles Over Appointments

Mayor appointments, a proposal to save the city \$10,000, the city electrical code and private enterprise interference all came in for licks in inter-council wrangling led by Max Yocum at the Tuesday City Council meeting.

The appointments under debate were those of Gene Schlaegel to the Planning and Zoning Board and Elwin Jolliffe, University vice president in business, named to the five year term on the Board of Adjustment. Schlaegel will fill the 3½ years remaining in the term of councilman Bill Maas. Jolliffe will replace Frederick Higbee for a five-year term.

Yocum objected to the fact he hadn't been notified that the appointments were coming.

Mayor Hudson told Yocum he tried to call him Tuesday afternoon.

Hudson said he spent most of the day Tuesday getting people who would serve on the committee. He said, "I asked for names at the last meeting and Maas was the only one to give me any."

Past mayor Mrs. Thelma Lewis said the appointments were up to the discretion of the mayor with the right of approval up to the Council.

Yocum said, "I'll accept responsibility of helping you find these people."

The garbage weighing proposal to save \$10,000 entered the agenda when Yocum and Maas presented to the Council a study of city trash weighing. Yocum said the weighing including time on the scales, weighing the material and getting the trucks back on the street costs the city an estimated \$8-10,000.

City Manager Peter Roan defended the weighings saying it would be easy for the trucks to spend time going back and forth to the dumps with only partial loads. "This way we have a record of the amount done," he said.

The discussion ended with a motion by Mrs. Lewis to have a full study made of the situation.

The proposed electrical code was given second reading after more haggling by Yocum. Yocum objected to the clause in the code which requires property owners to have a licensed electrician do all work in any houses but the one the person resides in.

Yocum also charged the city with interfering in private enterprise in the tree trimming area.

The only measure to go through the meeting without council debate was the wage standard and hours ordinance reducing groups of city employe working hours to 42. The ordinance was given the second reading.

Sueppel Receives Service Award

City Attorney William Sueppel received the Junior Chamber of Commerce's Distinguished Service Award for 1961 Tuesday night at a Jaycee banquet at the Mayflower Inn.

The award is given each year to the man 35 or under considered to have been most outstanding in his service to the community.

The Jaycees' Outstanding Boss Award went to Harold G. Petershagen and the Outstanding Young Farmer Award to Carl Fredrick of Route 5, Iowa City.

Congolese Murder 18 Missionaries

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — The massacre of 18 Roman Catholic missionaries by Congolese soldiers who first forced them to submit to indignities was reported by church authorities Tuesday. Another priest was reported missing.

The killings were reported in an eastern area of the Congo where unruly soldiers in the past have been reported under the influence of pro-Communist Antoine Gizenga, whose rebellion against the Central Government now is crumbling.

In fact, as the reports circulated, Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula announced that Gizenga had been stripped of his post as deputy premier in the Central Government for leading the insurrection.

A virtual prisoner of Government troops in his old stronghold of Stanleyville, Gizenga may be replaced by a friend of his arch foe, President Moise Tshombe of Katanga, Adoula said.

The report of the slaughter of the missionaries came indirectly from a missionary student who said he had escaped. He reported Belgian and Dutch priests of the Congregation of the Holy Ghost Fathers were among the victims.

The report said troops of the Central Government rounded up the priests at Kongolo in northern Katanga on Dec. 31, beat them and forced them to perform indecent acts, and then shot them at a military camp the next day.

Iowa Can Expect More Frigid Days

By United Press International
The weatherman slammed the refrigerator door on Iowa again Tuesday and ordered a three-day stay in the deep-freeze.

Mason City reported the apparent overnight low of -11 degrees early Tuesday and the weather bureau said that was only a foretaste of what would come Tuesday.

Lows by early Wednesday morning were expected to range from near -20 degrees in the extreme north to near zero in the extreme south.

An extensive low pressure system in the upper atmosphere centered far to the north over Hudson Bay in Canada is responsible for Iowa's arctic chill. The circulation of icy winds off the storm center are expected to continue across Iowa for the next few days.

SUI Senate Faces Polling Problem

The problem of polling places for the all-campus elections in March will arise again tonight when the Student Senate meets at 7 in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol.

At the meeting last Wednesday, the Senate voted against having a polling booth near the parking lot at the east end of the Iowa Avenue bridge, as proposed by the elections committee.

The dropping of this polling place lowered the number of voting booths to 11. Elections chairman Chuck Miller, B4, Des Moines, said that the committee can set up from seven to 12 booths at the same price.

Proponents of the parking lot booth said that its location is a logical one for the use of the 12th booth.

Knight's Hepatitis Ruins Nomination Battle with Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, once a robust political warhorse who loved a rousing fight, withdrew Tuesday from California's 1962 GOP gubernatorial primary and a battle with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Citing reasons of health, Knight stepped out of what was shaping up as a rugged primary fight with Nixon, an old intraparty foe.

Nixon said in a statement he hoped Knight would recover quickly from his illness so that "he could regain his participation in public affairs."

The two exchanged bitter charges last fall. Knight said Nixon, through a middleman, offered him any state job if Knight would quit the race. Nixon denied it.

Knight, 65, an ebullient, energetic governor from 1952 to 1958, was stricken last November with infectious hepatitis.

YEA MOO U
DENVER (AP) — Iowa State University has won the intercollegiate livestock judging contest at the National Western Stock Show.

Hit-and-Run Drivers Are a Nuisance Here

A hit-and-run driver is a damned nuisance. Not the kind who hits a pedestrian and runs away — he's a public menace — but the kind who scratches or dents the side of your car while backing out of a parking place and doesn't leave his name. That's the guy we're talking about.

The hit-and-run driver is a special kind of person: totally irresponsible. He's the kind who painted statues and broke windows when he was a youth. He's the kind who would cheat on his income tax if he thought he wouldn't get caught, and sometimes does because he thinks he won't. He's the kind who runs away when nobody sees him dent your car.

There were 88 of his kind in Iowa City last year — and probably a lot more that weren't reported to police. They damaged nearly two cars a week last year. And in 1960 they hit 111 parked cars.

But of those 88, not many were caught. Why? Because the guy who hits and runs is hard to catch. If someone sees the crime and gets his license number, the police can arrest him. If his car leaves traces of paint on the damaged car, the police can sometimes track him down through time-consuming and expensive laboratory work. But if no one sees his dirty work, and if he leaves no paint clues, he goes scott free.

Admittedly, the hit-and-run driver is not in the same class with the felon — he rarely endangers any lives. But he does cause hundreds of dollars in property damage in Iowa City each year, and anyone who has been his victim knows how hard it is to part with \$25 or \$30 to have the damage repaired.

Iowa City's hit-and-run accidents are less frequent during the summer months: There were 14 last year in June, July and August, compared to 23 during both the previous and following three-month periods. This seems to indicate either that SUI students are responsible for many of the accidents, or that the accidents happen more frequently when the influx of student cars is added to the traffic and parking congestion.

If the former is true, then irresponsible driving must be added to the already long list of immature actions charged by our critics.

But if, as we prefer to believe, most of the accidents occur because there are about 20,000 cars in this city of 38,000 population, then frequent hit-and-run accidents is the price you pay for living in a college town.

Now everyone is aware that our police cannot spend a lot of time tracking down irresponsible drivers. But there are several approaches that might help:

Anyone who see a driver strike a parked car without leaving his name should take his license number and report it to police. That's not squealing, it's a civic duty.

Improved planning in some of our tightly packed city and SUI parking lots might help, too.

And above all, those offenders caught should be strenuously prosecuted amid great fanfare.

Perhaps then the maddening hit-and-run driver will be on the run.

—Bob Ingle

New Cartoonist

Within the last week, the work of a new cartoonist has been added to The Daily Iowan editorial page. His cartoons are being used in addition to syndicated cartoons by Herb Block and Conrad. One of these new cartoons appears on today's page.

We would like to call these cartoons to your attention for two reasons: First, they are drawn by an SUI student, and we feel that student talent should be recognized when it is deserving of praise. Second, we feel the cartoons are excellent pictorial comments on the evolving news events.

The subjects of the cartoons will range from Washington politics to Southeast Asia and any other area where news is being made. While the concentration will be on major national and international news events, the cartoons will occasionally comment on the local scene.

Our cartoonist, Herb Okins, is a graduate student in the School of Fine Arts. He received his B.A. from the Minneapolis School of Art, and completed two quarters of graduate work at the University of Minnesota before coming to SUI this semester.

In commenting on his cartoons, Okins said, "Complex situations that are developing today in politics should be of great importance to each individual, and for myself the preparing of the cartoons helps me to understand the situations just a little better."

To this we would like to add that we feel that his cartoons will also help our readers to understand more fully these complex news events.

—Jim Seda



'Pull Up a Straw'

Matter of Fact —

European Union To Be Vital Element of West Strength

By JOSEPH ALSOP

During the past 17 days, the national capital has unobtrusively received two distinguished visitors.

The remarkable Frenchman, Jean Monnet, the almost single-handed originator of European Union, arrived first. But he was soon followed by Edward Heath, Lord Privy Seal, who is the British minister charged with negotiating Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

Both men came for the same basic reason, because they wanted to test the Washington climate for themselves, and to form their own estimate of President Kennedy's chances of passing this bold trade liberalization program at this session of Congress.

Monnet had other business as well. He wanted to talk with old Washington friends like Undersecretary of State George Ball and Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon about the forms that American association with the European Common Market ought to take, when and if the Kennedy trade program becomes law. Reportedly, he also found time for a slightly stormy dinner-meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

THE STORMINESS (a rare thing indeed in Monnet's encounters with Americans) was occasioned by the fact that the six present members of the Common Market are now nearing the end of their work on a common agricultural policy. The task has not been easy, for one main reason, because the West German farmers are very high cost producers, especially of grains, and very heavy voters, especially for Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union.

The final deal on a common agricultural policy has not been made. It may not be made this year, in fact. But the tendency is clear. Those countries in the Six, like Germany, where prices for farm products are high and protected, will be asked to bring their prices down a bit over a period. The long term aim will be a single European price for farm

products. Meanwhile, equalization fees will be levied in such a way that the lower cost European farm producers, like the French, will enjoy a slight competitive advantage in the European market. European needs for farm products which cannot be locally satisfied will then be met by imports from this country or elsewhere overseas. And their imports will pay a slightly higher equalization fee.

AT PRESENT the United States annually exports to Europe about \$1.1 billion of farm products. Of these exports, about one-third are in crops — wheat and other grains, tobacco, poultry, and vegetable oils — which will be adversely affected by the Common Market's new agricultural policy. According to Agriculture Department experts, the eventual export loss in this area of the sensitive one-third could reach 50 per cent, with the heaviest loss in wheat exports.

For just this reason, Secretary Freeman has been conducting a hard and apparently winning fight within the Administration to have the President's trade bill drafted in such a way to provide bargaining leverage which may soften the blow to our farm exports. With good reason, he hopes thereby to secure farm state Congressional support for the trade bill. His debate with Monnet, by the same token, concerned American agriculture's needs to keep its share of the European market.

All these facts, which may seem at first to have no pattern, in reality make a clear pattern. From this pattern two points

emerge. **FIRST OF ALL**, as the emerging threat to our farm exports suggests, the real argument for President Kennedy's new trade law is not that European Union is a Good Thing which we ought generously to encourage. The real argument is that Common Market will create the gravest sort of economic problems for this country, unless the President receives the freedom of action needed to bargain with the Europeans on equal terms. Even so, the anguish is likely to be considerable in the United States, at least during the period of adjustment.

Secondly, it is notable that Monnet was not discussing this country's "joining" the Common Market with Secretary Dillon and the others. The Europeans, including even the pro-American Monnet, would be absolutely horrified if the United States applied for membership in their club, because our national size and power would overshadow all the other nations. What Monnet was discussing was U.S.-European "association," to deal as partners with such specific matters as monetary imbalances, raw material surpluses, and so on.

In other words, European Union is not a Good Thing because it is the precursor of a sort of parliament of Western man. It is only a Good Thing because it promises to be a vital new element of Western strength, although a new element of strength which will also have many inconveniences for this country, so long accustomed to unchallenged leadership and domination.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- 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 Barndsen, soprano — North Rehearsal Hall, Music Building.
 - 8 p.m. — Bose Memorial Lecture, Dr. Estella Kamruch, of the University of Pennsylvania, "Cave Sculpture of India" — Art Building Auditorium.
- Thursday, Jan. 18**
 - 6:30 p.m. — SUI Employees Credit Union Dinner — Iowa Memorial Union.
 - 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production of "Pantomime III" — Studio Theatre.
 - 8 p.m. — SUI 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.
 - SUI Band Clinic — Iowa Memorial Union.
- Saturday, Jan. 20**
 - 10 a.m. — Medical Lecture,

On Other Campuses

By ERIC ZOECKLER Staff Writer

The director of Russian Radio Broadcasts, speaking before the University of Minnesota Campus Crusade for Christ last week, said that, "We are living in an atheistic culture."

David Benson, according to the Minnesota Daily, said in comparing Christianity and atheism that "Christianity is not a religion; it is a man's response to God's revelation."

He explained that man's mind is too limited to come to the conclusion about God's existence and that science can neither prove nor disprove the existence of God. Belief in God requires faith, Benson added, but "It requires more faith to be an atheist than a Christian."

He flatly asserted that "Communism is based first and foremost on atheism."

A TIMELY NOTE on the impending final examination week came to us from a college newspaper this week.

The University of Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal summed up the essence of final week in a caption under a picture of students cramming in the study room of the main library.

The Cardinal described the students as "busy fortifying themselves against the dread 'Red Pencil' scourge. They don't even worry about fall-out any more... now it's drop-out." Amen.

AFTER 70 YEARS of active lawmaking, the Columbia (New York, N.Y.) College board of Student Representatives dissolved Jan. 1.

A proposed charter for a Student Assembly to replace the Board was soundly defeated in a three-day referendum in December.

The College's Dean, John G. Palfrey said that now, "there is room for students to discover the role of Student Government by doing without it."

According to the Columbia Daily Spectator, the Student Board has been rocked with personal and senior society conflicts since last spring. With the Jan. 1 deadline looming as the date on which the Board's constitution would have to be continued, it attempted to create a new, vigorous image. "It did everything from awarding the first Mark Doren award to buying a cannon to punctuate Columbia football touchdowns," the paper reported.

IT HAS BEEN REPORTED that it is a standing joke among SUIowans that "farmers send their daughters to SUI and their pigs to Iowa State."

An editorial in the Iowa State Daily defended the Iowa State coeds from an apparent onslaught of similar abuse coming from the male population there.

The editorial, signed by Jim Avey, stated that "it's high time someone came to the aid of one of the most criticized, mistreated groups on campus — the coeds. They don't deserve what fate has given them."

"It's hard to say when it became 'smart' to downgrade the local coeds," the editorial said. It added, however, that most of the comment has been made and accepted in a non-serious vein. It also warned the males that more criticism might "give other people the wrong impression of our school."

"So let's quit picking on the girls, the editorial requested. "In fact, if we stop criticizing them and treat them as queens, they might blossom forth in a style that will impress us all. At least it's worth a try."

IN A RECENT GAG issue of The Daily Californian (re-named The People's Californian for that day) a report of Professor J. Chester Langworthy on his studies into the chemical nature of man and woman was released.

"The People's Californian" quoted Prof. Langworthy as believing "that little girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice," and of course added, "that little boys are made of snips and snails and puppy dog tails."

Or So They Say

If success turns your head, you're facing the wrong direction. —Manly Signal

Economy is a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it. —Marshalltown Times-Republican

GOP Works for City Vote Strength

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Does the Republican party face another long period of minority status? With its dismal record of winning only two of the last 15 Congressional elections and electing a Republican President only twice in 30 years. This question has to be raised.

The most thoughtful Republican leaders are asking themselves this disturbing question. Fortunately, when it comes to appraising the Kennedy-Nixon Presidential election, they are looking straight in the mirror — not searching for scapegoats.

A panel of able Republican professionals, headed by National Committeeman Ray Bliss of Ohio, have just reported their unanimous judgment on who was guilty of losing the '60 election. Their verdict: the Republicans were guilty — primarily the hollow shell, the empty facade, the nearly non-existent, non-breathing Republican organization in most of the big cities and suburbs.

Here are the facts on which this Bliss panel based its conclusion:

OF THE 41 cities over 300,000, the Republicans carried only 14. Nearly all of these were in the South and West. In seven states carried by Kennedy — New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, and Illinois — the Republicans built up pluralities totalling 1,563,992 outside the metropolitan areas only to have them vanish through Democratic pluralities of 2,360,062 in the big cities.

Take Michigan. Nixon carried 70 of the 83 counties with a majority of 244,880. Detroit gave the state to Kennedy by 66,000 Nixon lost 20 electoral votes there.

And Illinois. Nixon amassed a 447,454 plurality outside Chicago. Kennedy's Chicago margin was a huge 456,312 and Nixon lost another 27 electoral votes by 8,858.

THE SAME in Pennsylvania and Missouri. This is why the panel could tell the Republican National Committee in Oklahoma City last week:

"If we had amassed a respectable Republican percentage in those four big cities (Detroit, Chi-

cago, Philadelphia, and St. Louis), we would have carried these four states and that would have made the electoral vote total read: Nixon 311, Kennedy 211, Byrd 15."

Is the Republican outlook hopeless? Certainly not. Nixon, carrying 26 states to Kennedy's 24, came within one half of 1 per cent of winning a majority of the total vote — 34,108,474 to 34,221,531. Actually Nixon received more Republican party votes than Kennedy received in view of the fact that Kennedy's total was boosted by more than 400,000 Liberal party votes in New York. This does not detract from Kennedy's achievement, but it does show that the Republicans have a substantial and promising base of support if they do what is needed to improve their position in the cities and suburbs.

THE BLISS PANEL discovered that the Republican organization in all the 41 big cities was anemic, bordering on the invisible. In seven of these cities Bliss couldn't even get an answer from the Republican organization as to what was going on — if anything. From Maine to Maryland in the East, for example, there are 65,000 voting precincts in 11 states. In the large cities there are 5,000 of these precincts in which the Republican party does not have one single worker. In 25 major cities with more than 25 million population the Republican party has a total of only 37 full-time paid workers — that is, one paid Republican professional per 700,000 people.

THE REPUBLICANS are making a good beginning in focussing clearly on where they lost the sional elections — in the major 1960 Presidential and Congressional elections of population in the major states. They are producing a useful, though only partial, answer as to why they lost — Republican vote but do not work where it most counts, and the party organization is feeble and futile.

Another part of the answer is that the Republican party in Congress is too often inarticulate and too poorly equipped with enough competent committee staff to keep the Administration under close scrutiny and to produce constructive alternatives to deal with the problems which most concern voters in the big cities.

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Letters to the Editor —

Asks Sales Tax Boost For Aid to Education

To the Editor:

Mr. Theisen's article concerning the needs of SUI for funds in the near future was very typical of the selling job that has to be done with State Legislators. We are fortunate that our Administration does a very capable job of this. We as students could certainly assist their program more in our local areas. But it wasn't until the last of the article that Theisen got around to the greatest problem of this area,

just where does the money come from? I was hopeful of something substantial in this respect, only to find him advancing of all things, a state property tax as the answer. Local and county property taxes are already at such heights that many people felt some kind of property tax relief would come out of the last legislature. More property tax would only hit our poor farmers that much more, and right now they are the ones least able to afford it.

It would seem to me that a reasonable approach would be an increase in the state sales tax with the increase earmarked for education. This is of course something that will not come easy. Governor Erbe will oppose it, as will his likely opponent this November — our great leader that he succeeded. But it would appear that if we are going to get the funds we need, there must be such a step as this.

Jim Brown, B3
828 N. Dubuque

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.

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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m., Jan. 18, in 311 Physics Building. Professor Drury will speak on "Chemoreceptors on the Feet of the Yellow Fever Mosquito."

GERMAN P.H.D. COMPLETE (three-part) reading test will be given at 8 p.m., Jan. 22, in 104 Schaeffer. Sign up in 103 Schaeffer before Monday noon. Bring dictionary to exam.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m., Jan. 18, in 311 Physics Building. Professor Drury will speak on "Groups Having the Same Characteristic." Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. in 311 Physics Building.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet at 8 p.m., Jan. 17, in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

GRADUATE CHAPTER of Newman Club will meet at 8 p.m., Jan. 19, at the Catholic Student Center. The Rev. David Stanley, S.J., will speak on "The Trials and Tribulations of a Scripture Translator."

COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Katie Evervine until Jan. 23. Call 8-0696 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

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 cents; students, 50 cents.

A STATE DEPARTMENT representative will be on campus Jan. 19 to talk to students about careers in the foreign service. All interested students should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 104 University Hall, to sign up for a group meeting.

P.H.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given from 10 to 6 p.m., Jan. 19, in 321A Schaeffer. All persons taking the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside of 307 Schaeffer.

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

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

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 — 11 a.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.

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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Campus Notes

Foreign Service

A representative from the U.S. State Department will be on the SUU campus Thursday and Friday to talk to students about careers in Foreign Service.

Students should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 108 University Hall, to sign up for a group meeting.

Dame's Club Meets

Mrs. John R. Hayden, 705 N. Linn St., has been elected president of the SUU Dame's Club for the 1962 school year.

Other officers, elected at a meeting Thursday, are Mrs. Richard Mariner, 1209 7th St., Coralville, vice president; Mrs. Eldon Reed, 118 Westlawn Park, secretary; Mrs. Richard Buchheit, 518 N. Van Buren St., corresponding secretary; and Mrs. David Hendricksen, 108 Westlawn Park, treasurer.

The club also announced that the Dame's Book Club will meet at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Marshall Flapan, 121 W. Benton St., to discuss plays by Tennessee Williams.

Psych Wives To Meet

The Psychology Wives' Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Hall, 742 Hawkeye Apartments.

The program will feature Dr. Lois Boulware of Student Health.

Vocal Recital Today

Patricia Barendsen, instructor in the SUU Music Department will present a vocal recital today at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Included in the program will be works of Alonso de Mudarra, Ernest Chausson, Allan Berg, and Franz Schubert. John Simms, professor of music, will play the piano accompaniment.

Miss Barendsen will present tonight's recital program again Feb. 5 at the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Four Students Initiated

Four SUU students, Robert E. Kurtz, B4, Bettendorf; Donald Welter, B4, Monticello; Gary Stibal, B4, Osage; and Neil Swanson, B4, Sutherland, were recently initiated by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity.

To be eligible for membership, a candidate must have a high academic standing in the SUU College of Business Administration and also display leadership qualities during his pledge training.

Engineering Scholarship

Two \$500 annual scholarships for engineering students at SUU have been established by the Gibbs-Cook Equipment Co., with the first awards to be made this spring for the 1962-63 academic year.

Headquarters of the Gibbs-Cook Equipment Co. are in Des Moines. The firm also has offices in Ft. Dodge, Mason City and Postville.

Winners of the scholarships will be selected by the dean and faculty of the College of Engineering from Iowans in the junior and senior classes. Preference will be given to students with a sincere interest in the construction industry.

Editor To Speak

Former editor of the New York Herald Tribune, Robert M. White II, will speak at SUU Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Presently co-editor and publisher of the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger, White will talk on "The Difference." Open to the public, the address will be sponsored by the SUU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society, and the SUU School of Journalism.

Regional director of Sigma Delta Chi, White will participate in the local initiation of new members of the Iowa chapter of the journalism society during his visit in Iowa City.

Art Lecture Today

Professor Stella Kramrisch of the University of Pennsylvania will give the Bose Lecture for 1962 at 8 p.m. today in the Art Auditorium at SUU. Tickets will not be required for admission to the lecture.

The Pennsylvania professor will speak on "Cave Sculpture of India" illustrating her talk with slides. Dr. Kramrisch is professor of South Asian art at the University of Pennsylvania and is also curator of the Indian art section of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Engineering Wives

Engineering Wives will meet Thursday at 7:45 in Conference Room 1 of the Union.

New officers will be installed. They are Mrs. Greg Schroeder, president; Mrs. Donald Jordison, vice president; Mrs. Charles Schmitt, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Kouzen, treasurer.

Pantomimes Tonight

Real Feature Is Variety Of Student Edited Work

By BRYAN REDDICK
Staff Writer

James W. Gousseff, director of "Pantomime III," opening tonight at 8 in the Studio Theatre, has explained that the real feature of the production is wider variety than ever before.

Tickets are available at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union for the opening performance and the Thursday and Saturday performances. Tickets for Friday evening have all been distributed. The two earlier performances, "Pantomime I" and "Pantomime

II," in the last two years, were made up almost entirely of pantomimes Gousseff had written or collected. In fact, this almost had to be the case since at present only two written pantomimes have been published. Those two, "Act Without Words I" and "Act Without Words II" by Samuel Beckett, were part of "Pantomime II" last year.

This year, however, Gousseff has had the added opportunity of choosing from pantomimes that students have written and performed in the class. About one-third of the pantomimes in the show were written by

students. With those he has written, Gousseff had about 75 pantomimes to choose from, when he began making up the show.

Gousseff, a native of Des Moines, first became interested in pantomime as an art form worthy of presentation in its own right while he was studying at Yale University in 1953. In fact, he has explained, he probably would not have become interested, aside from seeing some silent films, if it had not been for a beginning class in directing at Yale in which one of the assignments was to direct a pantomime program.

Also while at Yale, Gousseff went to New York to see a pantomime performance by Marcelle Marceau, perhaps the most accomplished and best known of the art's exponents.

Gousseff carried his interest and some study in pantomime with him in 1956 when he went to Northwestern University to become supervisor of the laboratory theatre there. That theatre was accustomed to presenting bills of one-act plays, but found that the supply of readily available and interesting ones was such that there was one evening on the production schedule left open. Gousseff decided to produce an evening of pantomimes.

The following year a second evening was presented, after Gousseff had begun to teach a course in pantomime. The class at Northwestern, he points out, however, was not very similar to the one he has been teaching at SUU this semester. The course here has offered a good deal more study of the background of pantomime's history and influence.

The spring after his arrival at SUU in the fall of 1959, Gousseff began the present series of performances.

Gousseff completed his undergraduate study at Iowa State, received a M.A. degree from Cornell in 1952, and a Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale in 1956. In June of this year, he is scheduled to receive his Ph.D. degree in dramatic arts from Northwestern.

Speaking of pantomime as an art form, Gousseff mentioned the ability of the medium to entertain. Pantomime, he added, is capable of revealing somewhat more adequately than the spoken dramatic performance the beauty of the purely silent moments one encounters in life. Dance is movement stylized to such a degree that it is most often removed from life. Often the words of spoken plays get in the way of the idea to be communicated.

A pantomimist, Gousseff explained, has certain fantasy powers not usually available to the speaking actor. Animals, ideas, even inanimate objects can be portrayed in pantomime not unlike animated cartoons.

The member of an audience at a pantomime performance is forced to concentrate on the actor's movement, not relying on his words. Gousseff feels pantomime can be a better medium to make social comment than the spoken play.

He also mentioned the educational value to the actor. The actor through experience in pantomime becomes aware of the significance that his movements can have.

"Pantomime," Gousseff has said, "somehow seems to communicate to almost any kind of audience." Leonard Bernstein, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, is reported to have said that music approaches "direct communication," not requiring the symbolic intermediate step of language. Pantomime, Gousseff feels, approaches this as well.

Although pantomime is usually associated with comedy, some of those in "Pantomime III" are termed "terribly serious" by the director.

The 23 pantomimes in the show include solo, two-man, and group performances on subjects ranging from magic tricks to conformity.

School Board Head Denies Job Prejudice

The Iowa City School Board hires teachers on the basis of merit, not on the basis of race, creed, or color, said Dr. E. F. Van Epps, president of the Board, Tuesday.

"And," said Van Epps, "this is not a blind statement, but a statement of fact." He said that if there is a need for a teacher and a Negro applicant is found suitably qualified, the Negro would be hired.

Van Epps, who is also head of the SUU Radiology Department, was asked about the school board's hiring policies after a Civil Rights meeting Monday night drew up a petition asking that more Negro teachers be hired next year.

The action was taken after Mrs. Joseph Rocha, a Negro, said she was refused a job here. She could give no reason for the refusal.

Robert Turnbull, SUU professor of philosophy and a member of the Governor's Commission on Civil Rights, said the official policy of the school board is not to practice racial discrimination in the hiring of teachers.

Van Epps added that he "had never been cognizant of a color problem in Iowa City at all." He also said that he thought it would be difficult even to find someone who knew how many Negro children were enrolled in the school system here.

Applicants for a teaching position in the Iowa City school system are rated on a 16-point system which measures such qualities as the applicant's knowledge of his academic subject, his willingness to be community-minded, and his knowledge of teaching methods.

Final approval is given an applicant by school administrators. This is done by the superintendent of the secondary schools and the principal of the elementary school.

The Teachers' Committee made up of School Board members, handles all business concerned with teachers and makes the final recommendation for employment.

Glenn's Ride Postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Troubles in a space capsule Tuesday forced another 24-hour postponement in U.S. plans to rocket an astronaut into orbit, it was reported Tuesday.

The planned attempt to send 40-year-old Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. in orbit three times around earth slipped from Jan. 23 to Jan. 24 at the earliest.

The postponement also caused a similar delay of at least one day in plans by the U.S. Navy to hurl five satellites into orbit aboard a single rocket. That shot, which had been set for Jan. 24, moved to Jan. 25, one day behind the Mercury man-in-orbit launching.

Sources close to the \$400 million Mercury program said troubles developed in the cooling system of the bell-shaped Mercury capsule that will carry Glenn into space.

The extent of the trouble was not immediately learned, nor was there indication whether the capsule would have to be removed from its Atlas booster—a task that would delay the shot for another week or more.



Chess Whiz at Five

Anthony Patman, 5, ponders a move as he plays father in 26 moves a few days before his fifth birthday in his Port Elizabeth, South Africa, home re-day. The father, Bob Putman, says he didn't give cently. The youngster, who can't read words but him any chance in the game. Anthony has been knows the symbols used in chess books, beat his playing the game since he was 3 1/2 years old.

—AP Wirephoto

Hancher Invited To Washington For Conference

President Virgil M. Hancher will be one of about 750 business leaders, bankers and educators attending a special conference in Washington, D.C., Friday.

Secretary Hancher was invited by Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon to attend the Conference where problems about the nation's security and defense economy will be discussed.

Among those who will address the meeting are President Kennedy, Secretary Dillon, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, William McCleskey Martin, chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve System; William H. Neal, assistant to the secretary of the treasury and national director of the savings bonds division, and other top government officials.

Other Iowans selected to attend the meeting are Marvin M. Schmidt, Des Moines, director of public and legal affairs for the John Deere Companies in Iowa and state chairman of the savings bonds program; Charles H. Walcott, president of the Security National Bank at Sioux City and president of the Iowa Bankers Association, and H. L. Ollenburg, president of the Hancock County National Bank at Garner, and chairman of the Iowa savings bonds committee of the American Bankers Association.

MAIN BREAKS

The southwest section of Iowa City was without water service for nearly three hours Tuesday morning when an eight-inch main on South Riverside Drive near Benton Street broke.

The City Water Department did restore service for about an hour Tuesday morning, and had the break repaired by noon.

This was the second major water main break here in the last four days. Friday afternoon, a downtown main broke, causing damage, unofficially estimated at \$10,000.

Bose Lecture Here Tonight

Estella Kramrisch, professor of South Asian Art at Pennsylvania University, will deliver this year's Bose Memorial Lecture, "Indian Cave Sculpture," today at 8:00 p.m. in the Art Building Auditorium.

No tickets will be required for the lecture.

Prof. Kramrisch received her Ph.D. degree at the University of Vienna. Before coming to America in 1950, she taught at the University of London and at the University of Calcutta.

She is the author of 13 publications on Indian Art, including "History of Indian Art," "Indian Sculpture" and "Art of India." The annual Bose Memorial Lecture was established by Mrs. Sudhendra Bose in honor of her husband, a lecturer on Oriental politics and civilization at SUU from 1912 until his death in 1946.

FOUR PERSONS DIE

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—Four persons, all members of one family, died Tuesday in bushfires devastating thousands of acres east of Melbourne. Police said at least nine towns were vacated.

Jehovah's Witness Circuit Assembly Slated for Week

Iowa City will host a three-day circuit assembly of 700 Jehovah's Witnesses to be held at Macbride Auditorium Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Angelo C. Manera Jr. of New York will give the keynote address entitled "Assist One Another To Do God's Will," Friday at 7 p.m.

Manera will deliver a public lecture Sunday at 3 p.m. on "Uniting Men in a Split-Up World."

YOUNKERS

FINE JEWELRY

for

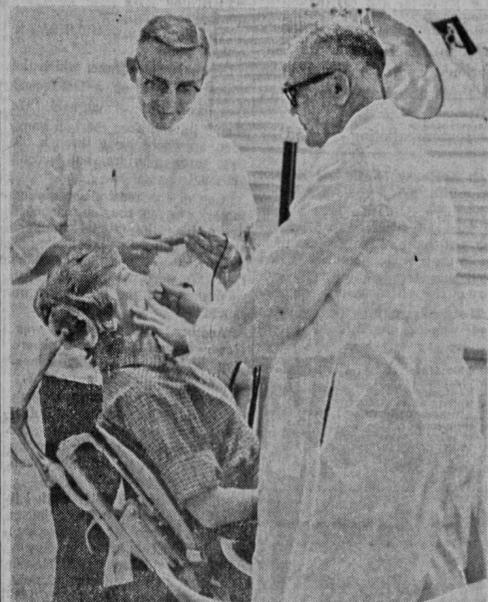
EXOTIC SIAMESE

JEWELRY

BLACK NIELLO

and

WHITE PORCELAIN



Aahhh—Open Wide

Dr. James B. Bush (right), head of the Department of Oral Diagnosis shows Ed Fowler, D4, Coralville, how to use the electric vitality tester to determine whether or not the dental pulp is alive. The unfortunate miss serving as the doctor's victim — ah, patient — doesn't seem to be too alarmed, however, she's sitting still for it.

College of Dentistry Expands Its Oral Diagnosis Facilities

Remodeling and expansion of the oral diagnosis area in the SUU Dental Clinic have provided an emergency treatment room and more X-ray equipment, as well as better "traffic patterns" for patients, according to Dr. James B. Bush, head of the Department of Oral Diagnosis in the College of Dentistry.

Expansion of the oral diagnosis area on the first floor of the Dental Building was accomplished chiefly by utilizing what had been waste space in a side hall, Dr. Bush explained. Walls of rooms along the east side of the hall were moved out to widen these rooms, making space for additional dental chairs.

The registration desk for patients has been relocated just inside the main entrance to the Dental Building, with the patient records room immediately behind the desk. The records have been shifted from the old filing cabinet system to an open-shelf file which speeds the finding of records and also requires much less space than filing cabinets.

Records of patients are kept in this records room for four years after their cases are "closed" before being moved to another storage space.

The X-ray section of the oral diagnosis area has been expanded to seven lead-lined cubicles from the five cubicles available last year. One of the cubicles has special equipment for the study of growth patterns of the face and head of the child undergoing orthodontic treatment (tooth straightening).

The expanded X-ray facilities have speeded the making of dental X-rays for patients and simultaneously increased the teaching program for dental hygiene and junior dental students. All of these students learn to take X-ray pictures and process them and the junior dental students learn to "read" them in diagnosing dental ills.

During remodeling of the area, the X-ray darkroom was almost doubled in size and equipped with an additional thermostatically controlled tank for processing films. During October, 8,545 films were processed in the darkroom for 733 patients.

Patients who come to the SUU Dental Clinic are seen first in the oral diagnosis area, where five chairs are available now for preliminary examinations. Usually such an examination can be made

and X-rays taken during the first visit.

Detailed examination, diagnosis of dental needs and an outline of a tentative treatment plan are provided during the patient's second visit to the oral diagnosis area, after which he goes to the main appointment desk on the second floor of the Dental Building to schedule treatment.

If the preliminary examination in the oral diagnosis area indicates need for immediate treatment of some dental problem, the patient is seen in the two-chair emergency area. Two chairs in a room adjoining the emergency room are employed by endodontics, which involves removing diseased dental pulps and filling the root canal, saving teeth which otherwise would have to be extracted.

A suite of six offices for 12 faculty members in the area has also been provided on the first floor by remodeling a large office and laboratory.

EXAMINATIONS

The Iowa City Post Office is conducting examinations for substitute clerks and carriers.

Starting pay for the positions is \$2.16 an hour, with automatic yearly increases in pay and vacation, sick leave, group insurance, retirement and other benefits. Applications are available at the local post office.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements

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Tough Job Awaits Nicklaus



PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus draws a rugged assignment this week as he shoots for Bing Crosby golf money at the scene of his last big amateur triumph.

Just four months ago the 21-year-old from Ohio State University blasted par repeatedly on the Pebble Beach course to win his second U.S. Amateur championship.

The 205-pounder said then he wanted to play in this \$50,000 Bing Crosby national pro-amateur tournament but expected to do so as an amateur.

Not many weeks later the lure of gold changed his mind and he embarked on a professional career to start 1962.

Nicklaus won't play the 6,701-yard Pebble Beach course in either the opening round on Thursday or the second on Friday.

Under the Crosby format, the golfers play over three courses on this picturesque Monterey Peninsula. The draw scheduled Nicklaus to fire his first 18 at the Cypress Point course and the second at

Monterey Peninsula Country Club before trying Pebble Beach.

All three courses here are exacting. Blustery winds often whip off the Pacific Ocean to add to golfers' problems.

A total of 162 teams or 324 golfers are entered. Each pro plays with an amateur partner for a best-ball team score in which the amateur's handicap is taken into consideration. Individual amateur scores are not recorded.

Nicklaus drew actor Robert Sterling as his partner, the amateur playing with a five-stroke handicap on each 18 holes.

The low score by pro or amateur on each hole becomes the team score. Thus if Nicklaus and Sterling both shoot scores of four on a nonhandicap hole, the team score is four. But if both have fours on a hole where Sterling has a stroke handicap, the team score is three.

Evy to Crosby Tourney

Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski Tuesday flew to California where he will compete, beginning Thursday, in the Bing Crosby golf tournament at Pebble Beach.

Evashevski is one of a select list of well-known personalities from around the country invited to take part in the meet.

Bing Leaves Hospital

Bing Crosby juggles a golf ball Tuesday as he leaves a Santa Monica, Calif., hospital for Monterey and the Annual Crosby Golf Tournament. Crosby, 57, underwent an operation for the removal of gallstones last week.

West All-Stars Defeat East Despite 42 by Chamberlain

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Elgin Baylor, an Army private of two weeks joined Bob Pettit and Oscar Robertson in leading the West to a 150-130 victory over the East Tuesday night despite Wilt Chamberlain's record 42 points in the National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

Baylor, who flew in from Ft. Lewis, Wash., Tuesday morning to play in this 12th annual classic, scored 32 points before a crowd of 15,112 — largest ever to watch a basketball game in St. Louis.

Pettit, however, won the game's "most valuable player" award after scoring 25 points and grabbing 17 rebounds. This was the fourth time Pettit has won or shared this trophy in eight All-Star appearances.

It was Robertson, though, who

sparked a third-period spurt which pulled the West away to its fifth victory in the 12 All-Star games that have been played.

Held to only five points during the first half, Robertson tallied 21 in the second half, 14 of them during the third period.

All these heroics for the winning side overcame the 7-foot, 1-inch Chamberlain's 42-point record performance.

Despite this splurge which broke Pettit's old record of 29 set last year, the East faded out of contention during the third period after wiping out a 13-point first-quarter deficit to tie the score shortly before halftime.

After the West had resumed play in the second half with a 64-60 advantage, Baylor scored five straight points, Pettit hit with two field goals that opened a 75-66 bulge and then Robertson took over.

The Cincinnati Royals' backcourt star scored the West's next seven points, then fed teammate Jack Twyman for a pair of field

goals and finally hit on a three-point play that pulled the West Stars away to a 97-81 lead.

The East subsequently narrowed the gap to seven points but never came closer throughout the remainder of the game.

Baylor's 11 first-quarter points and 10 by Walt Bellamy of the Chicago Packers helped send the West off to a 33-21 lead just before the first period ended.

Coach Red Auerbach of the East then inserted Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics into the game to team in the forecourt with Chamberlain and the towering pair pulled the East back into contention.

Chamberlain's 10 second-quarter points enabled the East to pull even at 59-59 before a three-point play by Robertson gave the West its four-point halftime bulge.

Table with 5 columns: Player, G, F, P, P. Rows include Baylor (L.A.), Pettit (St.L.), Bellamy (Chi.), Robertson (Cin.), West (L.A.), Twyman (Cin.), Howell (Det.), Hagan (St.L.), Embury (Cin.), Shue (Det.), Selvy (L.A.), and TOTALS.

Table with 5 columns: Player, G, F, P, P. Rows include Heinsohn (Bos.), Schayes (Syr.), Chamberlain (Phil.), Cousy (Bos.), Guberin (N.Y.), Russell (Bos.), Naulis (N.Y.), Green (N.Y.), Arizin (Phil.), Greer (Syr.), S. Jones (Bos.), and TOTALS.

Piersall, Nats Can't Agree On Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Piersall, dickering for the first time in his career with a .322 batting average as ammunition, turned down the Washington Senators' offer of a small raise Tuesday and left town without signing his 1962 contract.

Ed Doherty, Senators' general manager who conferred with the volatile outfielder for two hours, admitted they were "still far apart."

Piersall, who compiled his .322 batting mark for the Cleveland Indians last year before being traded to the Senators last fall, received an estimated \$35,000 from the Indians in 1961. He said Doherty offered him a raise on Tuesday, but not as much as he wants.

"The contract is for more than I made last year," said Piersall. "But I think he was just picking a figure out of the air. I sure hope so."

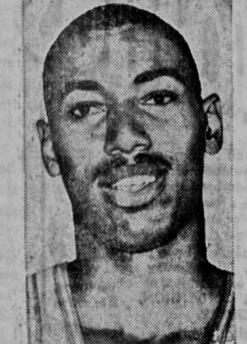
College Basketball

IOWA: Wartburg 82, Luther 81; Omaha 55, Morningside 53; Simpson 63, Central 59.

MIDWEST: Cincinnati 80, Dayton 61; Western Michigan 69, Detroit 57; Notre Dame 88, DePaul 80.

SOUTH: Maryland 81, Geo. Washington 67; Fla. A&M 83, Alabama St. 53; LSU 81, Peru Olympic Team 49; Bowling Green 68, Kent State 56; VMI 74, Wm. & Mary 71.

EAST: Penn. State 80, Colgate 65; Cornell 86, Syracuse 70.



WILT CHAMBERLAIN Another Record

Moline Still Leads Downstate Illinois Prep Cage Ratings

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Moline continued to keep the top spot in the United Press International board of coaches ratings of the 15 best downstate prep basketball teams Tuesday.

Second-ranking Centralia made a strong bid for the top spot, but was unable to dislodge the Mississippi Valley conference team, which has now held the honors for six consecutive weeks. Moline has a 10-1 record, while Centralia is 11-2.

Here are the top 15 teams and won-lost records:

- 1. Moline 10-1
2. Centralia 11-2
3. Madison 12-0
4. Benton 12-1
5. Belleville 12-1
6. Decatur 10-2
7. Bridgeport 12-0
8. Peoria Richwoods 10-1
9. Joliet 12-1
10. Rock Island 10-2
11. Collinsville 10-2
12. Elmhurst York 11-1
13. Pekin 11-2
14. Quincy 9-2
15. Hinsdale 10-1

Others: Rockford Auburn, Bloomington, Carmi, North Chicago, Pinckneyville, Orland Park Sandburg, McLeansboro, Freeburg and Wheaton.

IRISH WIN

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame missed only four of its free throws Tuesday night in defeating De Paul 88-80 and picking up its second straight victory.

Armand Reo led the Irish attack, dumping in 27 points. Notre Dame lead impressively at the half, 46-38. Dick Cook was high for the Blue Demons with 19 points.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Wed., Jan. 17, 1962

Ohio State, Cincy, Kentucky Set Pace In UPI Cage Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kentucky's rebounding Wildcats moved into a contending position behind Ohio State and Cincinnati Tuesday as one of the nation's leading major college basketball powers in the United Press International coaches ratings.

Picked to finish 12th in the pre-season balloting by the UPI rating board, Kentucky was a solid third this week in its methodical climb up the ratings ladder as Ohio State's magnificent Buckeyes continued to lead the parade for yet another week.

While unbeaten Ohio State, which again was the top pick of 34 of the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI board, rolled on unperturbed, Cincinnati began to feel the pinch following its second loss of the season.

The Bearcats, who beat Ohio State in the NCAA finals last season, were only 25 points ahead of Kentucky this week with Kansas State a not too distant fourth.

A week ago, Cincinnati held a commanding 74-point lead for second place over Southern California.

Table with 5 columns: Rank, Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Ohio State, Cincinnati, Kansas State, Southern California, Duquesne, Bradley, Duke, Villanova, and Oregon State.

No Academic Woes Foreseen For This Year's Hawkeyes

One year ago, Iowa basketball coach Sharm Scheuerman had more troubles than perhaps any coach in the country.

Four of the five starters failed courses during the first semester and his Big Ten contender looked like a sure bet for the second division.

But a revamped crew played inspired ball to tie for second place as Sharm ranked No. 3 in the U.S. "coach of the year" race.

Now, as examination time approaches, the young coach cannot foresee any of the problems that hit his squad last season. The new group of hustling Hawks has a grade-point average well above that of the all-University or all-men's figure.

The mean of the squad's cumulative average stands at 2.5, out of a possible 4.0 (a 2.5 is a strong C plus or B-minus average). The all-

Hawkeyes Rest While Sharm Views Movies

By Staff Writer

Iowa basketball coach Sharm Scheuerman gave his Hawkeyes a much-needed rest Tuesday as he called off practice and watched a double feature movie.

The first feature was a happy film showing Iowa's 65-63 win over Minnesota here Saturday.

But the companion feature was a dreary sad-ending flick in which Michigan's Wolverines, rated a doormat for toughter Big Ten clubs, dumped the Hawks 56-55 at Ann Arbor Monday night.

"There may be some lineup changes," said Scheuerman. "We won't know until we've seen the SCHEUERMAN films."

Discussing the game, which the Wolverines won on a last-second free throw, Scheuerman said, "We should have broken the ball game open anywhere along through the first three quarters, but weren't able to."

"One of the most disappointing factors was that they outrebounced us. I think the official statistics showed Michigan outrebouncing us by three (52-49) and they shouldn't have. We were not blocking out to keep them off the boards as we should."

Another disappointment was Iowa's poor 31.3 per cent shooting average. The Wolverines averaged an even lower 30.8.

"There was poor shooting on both sides," said Scheuerman. "But if you break it down, I'm sure Michigan's fourth quarter shooting percentage was much higher than their game average."

Michigan trailed 49-42 but tied it up at 49 apiece with four minutes to play. Then the Wolverines swapped baskets with the Hawks until forward Tom Cole sank the game-breaking free throw with one second remaining.

Summing up the defeat, Scheuerman said, "We had a hard time getting ready for a ball club that had only won two ball games, especially since it came in back of a real good performance against a Minnesota team which I consider a very strong ball club."

"It was like last year after the Ohio State game (won by Ohio State 62-61). We went up to Ann Arbor and had the same type of game (Iowa won 50-46). Last year we had just enough to win and this year we didn't."

"I'll say this much," Scheuerman continued, "We sure shouldn't

Big Ten Standings

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Pts. Rows include Ohio State, Wisconsin, Purdue, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Northwestern, and Michigan State.

Cincinnati Hot Streak Buries Dayton, 80-61

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Cincinnati buried Dayton in a blistering 84-point outburst in the second half Tuesday night to bury Dayton, 80-61, before 11,492 fans at Cincinnati Gardens.

Cincinnati, trailing 33-26, at halftime, suddenly found the range and pulled up to a 35-32 deficit before reeling off 10 consecutive points and outscoring the taller Flyers, 27-8, in the next 10 minutes.

OLD SHEP ARRIVES

HOG SCALD HOLLOW, Ark. — Irving Finster's imperturbable coon dog, Old Shep, arrived here for today's Invitational Coon-Dog Competition amidst much fanfare late Tuesday evening. A shivering crowd of fans turned out to see the top-ceded entrant alight from his special baggage car.

JOIN YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

Senator Barry Goldwater says "Young Americans For Freedom is serving a vital need in this country by providing a medium by which our young people can express their devotion to the sound principles of constitutional government and individual freedom."

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BULK NUTS English, Mixed, Paper Shell Pecans Coral Fruit Market 3 MILES WEST ON HWY. 6

Ford, Berra Sign; Yankees Pay Dearly

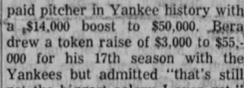
NEW YORK (UPI) — The world champion New York Yankees shelled out more than one-eighth their record \$800,000 payroll Tuesday just to sign two players — Whitey Ford and Yogi Berra. Between them, the two veteran Yankees will be paid an estimated \$102,000 for 1962.

Ford, whose 25-4 record last year put him in the 20-victory class for the first time, became the highest

paid pitcher in Yankee history with a \$14,000 boost to \$50,000. Berra drew a token raise of \$3,000 to \$55,000 for his 17th season with the Yankees but admitted "that's still not the biggest salary I ever got."

General Manager Roy Hamey predicted the Yankees would have to pay out "at least \$300,000" for baseball's highest payroll to control all the uniformed members of the club that swept to the American League pennant and to a five-game World Series triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

The "big one" — Mickey Mantle — already has signed for \$85,000. But still to come are a flock of others, including home run king Roger Maris who is said to be shooting for a 100 per cent hike to \$70,000. Maris hit 61 homers last season for a major league record.



FORD BERRA

Clinton Drubs Little Hawks

The Iowa City Little Hawks dropped their eighth Mississippi Valley conference game here Tuesday night, losing to the Clinton River Kings 66-49.

After a close first quarter which found the Hawks down by only two, the River Kings, playing without the services of their 6-9 center Dick Broderson, exploded for 24 points and held a 33-13 lead with two minutes remaining in the half.

Pacing the second quarter attack for the Kings were Tom Nesbitt, Lee Brothers and Jim Law.

The Little Hawks played the River Kings on a near-even basis the second half but were unable to get the scoring punch needed to take the game.

Gary Snook led all scorers with 20 points on nine field goals and two free throws. He was the only Hawklet to score in double figures.

The River Kings had five men in double numbers led by Nesbitt's 15 and 14 by Dave Seematter.

The Hawks lost Friday night in another Valley contest.

Score by quarters: Clinton 15 24 11 16-66; Iowa City 12 8 12 16-49.

Intramural Basketball

TONIGHT'S GAMES

6:30 — North, Van Der Zee vs. Calvin; Bush vs. Fenton; West, Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Delta Sigma Pi; Varsity, Phi Alpha Delta vs. Psi Omega.

7:30 — North Hospital Ad. vs. Air Cadets, South, Med-I vs. Kappa Alpha Psi; Varsity, Delta Upsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

8:30 — North, South Tower vs. Lower D; Varsity, Higbee vs. Kueyer.

TUESDAY'S SCORES

Phi Kappa Theta 36, Phi Kappa Psi 29 (heavyweight); Sigma Phi Epsilon 16, Phi Delta Theta 0; Beta Theta Pi 31, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 30; Phi Kappa Alpha 62, Alpha Tau Omega 57; Sigma Pi 56, Phi Gamma Delta 21; Delta Sigma Delta vs. Thatcher (double forfeit); Upper B 16, Lower E 0 (forfeit); Lower A 74, Upper C 22; Phi Epsilon Pi 0 (forfeit); Phi Epsilon Pi 16, Delta Tau Delta 0 (forfeit).

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DAVIS Cleaners and Launderers OFFER EXPIRES, Jan. 31, 1962

Winston Filter Cigarettes advertisement featuring a man and a woman, with text: "It's what's up front that counts. FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston. WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!"

SUI Mice Spin for Science In Cancer, Space Research

By JOE GEHRINGER
Staff Writer

Mice — those little creatures that are so well known for their ability to frighten women — are performing a much more useful function at the Medical Laboratories of SUI Hospitals.

They are being used as subjects of experiments in research which will provide information in the fight against cancer, and possibly for man's future space exploration.

To obtain this data, the mice are subjected to gravitational forces up to seven times that of that on the earth's surface, in a centrifuge developed and built specifically for this program by Dr. Charles Wunder, professor of biophysics and two of his colleagues, Gerald Walters and Lincoln Smith.

The machine itself resembles an electric fan with two blades parallel to the floor.

Each of the blades has seven compartments — the one closest to the center pole having the least gravity, the one farthest away having the most.

Dr. Wunder explained that the mice are subjected to the forces of the centrifuge to check the effects of gravity on growth.

He said cancer is a form of uncontrolled growth and an understanding of growth will lay the groundwork for determining the

lack of control that occurs in cancer.

To obtain this information, Dr. Wunder uses his centrifuge, where the following things happen:

(1) Within a few weeks, the mice adjust to conditions under which they weigh between two and seven times their normal weight. Their appetites which dropped off at first begin to pick up.

(2) Despite their sudden weight gain, their growth becomes stunted and their anatomy undergoes changes, their hearts enlarge somewhat, relative to their size.

(3) The animals learn to live normally under these conditions. Some have been born and lived their entire lives in the centrifuge. Others have reproduced at as high as two G's.

This is of significance in space exploration, for if man can adapt to higher gravitational fields, as well as the other changes, for example, atmosphere, he will survive, Dr. Wunder said.

One of the main differences between Dr. Wunder's centrifuge and those used to accustom astronauts to the forces of gravity is that the mice remain in their twenty-four hours a day, while astronauts ride for only a few minutes.

Dr. Wunder pointed out that in

space there would be a considerable difference in the forces of gravity. Thus, a 200 pound man would weigh 2.8 tons on the sun.

One of the most significant facts the research has revealed is that seven G's (seven times the force of gravity) appears to be the maximum a mouse can stand.

Christopher Dodge, an associate of Dr. Wunder's said: "After that the mortality becomes too high."

"I don't think humans would do as well as mice, however," he said.

"Mice, being smaller, are proportionately stronger," he concluded. In a year, they travel about 150,000 miles, Dr. Wunder said.

For their primary purpose of cancer research, Dr. Wunder and his colleagues have implemented tumors in the mice to determine what happens in high gravity fields.

They have found that the tumors grow more slowly in the litter mates (the mice of the same sex from the same litter) not in the centrifuge.

He said the research is financed by grants from the United States Public Health Service and The American Cancer Society, amounting to about \$20,000 annually.

Boy Admits Burning School

CHICAGO (UPI) — An angelic-looking, 13-year-old boy is "definitely a very good suspect" in the 1958 Our Lady of the Angels school fire which took 95 lives, the chief investigator of the holocaust said Tuesday.

Authorities withheld the identity of the boy, who was a fifth grade pupil at the Roman Catholic elementary school at the time of the disaster.

It was learned that the youth, described by police as "angelic-looking and kind of small for his age," had been questioned three times before about the tragic school fire.

Police Sgt. Drew Brown, who headed the school fire investigative teams, said the boy was the "best suspect" turned up in more than three years of painstaking detective work.

The Chicago Tribune said in a copyrighted story that the boy had confessed setting the fire by dropping lighted matches into a trash container by a rear stairwell.

Coad Seeks Iowa Income Tax Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Merwin Coad (D-Iowa), said Tuesday that he plans to discuss the possible location of an income tax processing center in Iowa with Internal Revenue officials.

He said the center, one of four to be located around the country would "employ well over 1,000 persons with an estimated six million dollar annual payroll."

Coad also said he was contacting mayors and Chambers of Commerce in Boone, Carroll, Council Bluffs and Fort Dodge for information as to possible sites.

7th Grade 'Smoking Steady'

A new study showing that children start smoking regularly in the seventh grade is expected to result in renewed pressure on the United States Public Health Service and the Office of Education to launch an educational program about smoking. The Insider's Newsletter said Monday.

Conducted by the Department of Epidemiology at the Harvard School of Public Health, the report reveals that seven per cent of seventh grade boys and one per cent of the girls are regular smokers.

By the time the youngsters are high school seniors, 46 per cent of the boys and 55 per cent of the girls are confirmed smokers. The investigators also learned that children's experiments with smoking actually start before the seventh grade and that boys smoke more heavily than girls in all grades.

Experts attributed the trend to a permissive attitude on the part of parents. An educational program beginning in the fifth and sixth grades and continuing through high school was recommended.

Good Listening—Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM by mezzo-soprano Patricia Barendsen will be broadcast from Macbride Auditorium over WSUI and KSUI-FM at 8. An hour of stereophonic music will be aired at 7.

OUR TOUR OF FRANCE in music continues today at 11:15 a.m. with Alsace and Lorraine.

LATER THIS WEEK: The SUI Symphony Band Concert will be broadcast Thursday night at 8; the opera on Friday will be "Il Trovatore" by Verdi; and there is another basketball game scheduled Saturday at 7:55 p.m.

ONE OF THE PLEASURES of broadcasting is the opportunity presented, from time to time, for conversations with courageous, young people like Walter Williams. Only 22 years of age, Williams has already suffered enough injustice and humiliation to last most of us a lifetime. His principle offense against society has been that he is a Negro attending college in Mississippi and that he has been active in behalf of that old devil equality. Not "knowing his place", Williams erred in the direction of attempted integration of the Jackson public

library where, apparently, they do not even have books marked "colored". For this and other offenses against the white citizen's world, Walter was summarily dismissed from Jackson State College, where he had been president of the student body. The upshot of it all is: he will study law and return to his home (Yazoo City) to continue the good fight. An interview with him will air soon.

Wednesday, January 17, 1962

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Shakespeare
9:15 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 World of Story
11:15 Music
11:55 Coming Events
12:00 News Capsule
12:30 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
1:30 American Intellectual History
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
8:00 Live Concert — Voice Recital (Barendsen)
9:45 News Final
10:00 Insight
10:01 SIGN OFF
910 Kilocycles

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—Waller, N.Y. Times

"OUTSPOKEN AND SEXY! We are drenched with Alberto Moravia's view: the poor can't get work, the rich and old are corrupt, and the young will be corrupted by a society of this sort. THE PICTURE PUNCHES ACROSS ITS MESSAGE AND HIGHLY QUALIFIED HAPPY ENDING MOST EFFECTIVELY."

—Winsten, Post

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with JEAN SOREL • LEA MASSARI
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WOW!

Bachelor Flat
TUESDAY WELD • RICHARD BEYMER
TERRY-THOMAS • CELESTE HOLM

Plus — Color Cartoon "Hide and Go Tweet" And — Color Special "Images Luangwa"

STRAND — LAST DAY
DEAN MARTIN
SHIRLEY McLAINE
"CAREER"
— AND —
"FIVE GATES TO HELL"
— Doors Open 1:15 —

STRAND
STARTS **THURSDAY**
5 DAYS MORE
"HELD OVER"
AND
"MOVED OVER"

IT'S A FREE-FOR-ALL-OF-FUN AND FROLIC!

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in the COMPLETE GRANDUEUR OF **CINEMASCOPE**
in **COLOR**
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THE COLOR DEBBIE REYNOLDS
THE SECOND TIME AROUND
Also Starring STEVE FORREST-ANDY GRIFFITH JULIET PROWSE-THELMA RITTER
Plus — Color Cartoon "TREE SPREE"
Special in Color "SOUTH AFRICA TODAY"

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"The Second Time Around"
"MOVES TO THE STRAND TO-MORROW"
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WOW!

Bachelor Flat
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TIED OF PAYING high prices for pictures of yourself or your children? Student Photos offers you quality photos at prices students can afford to pay, taken right in your own home. Satisfaction guaranteed! For further information call 338-4138, 1:20

INCOME TAX, quarterly reports, checks, term papers, business letters, mimeographing, reproducing. Iowa City Secretarial Service. Above FordHopkins. Phone 8-7309. 2-9

HAGEN'S TV, Guaranteed television servicing, certified serviceman. Anytime, 8-1089 or 8-3542. 2-8R

DIAPER rental service, New Process Laundry, Dial 7-9566. 1-20

FLAKEY Crust pies and decorated cakes to order. Phone 7-3777. 1-20

ELECTROLUX sales and service, Dial 8-0172. 1-28R

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TYPING. Dial 7-3843. 1-25
TYPING. IBM typewriter. 7-2518. 2-5R
TYPING. Neat, accurate. Dial 7-7196. 2-5R
TYPING. Fast, accurate, experienced. Call 8-8110. 2-4R
ELECTRIC TYPING. Accurate, experienced. Donna Evans. Phone 8-6681. 1-28R
TYPING, electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Alan Antes. 7-7518. 2-4

Child Care 5
INFANT care in my home. Dial 8-1880. 1-23
WILL babysit Monday thru Friday. Dial 7-5583. 1-19
NEED babysitter in my home, beginning March 1. Dial 8-6797. 1-20
WANTED: Babysitting in my home. 8-4585. 1-19

Money Loaned
Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments Dial 7-4535
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SAVE 20¢ FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in Our Own Darkroom
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Picture Framing
Rapid Service Reasonably Priced STILLWELL PAINT STORE 216 East Washington

Automotive 8
1954 CHEVROLET, 4-door, New transmission, battery, muffler, snow tires license, extras. \$350. Phone 8-3687. 1-20
1960 VOLKSWAGEN, White walls, radio and gas gauge. 18,000 miles. Cash or contract. Phone 8-8906 after 6:00 p.m. 1-19
1960 TRIUMPH, Overdrive, wire wheels. Call 7-4474 after 6 p.m. 2-2
MAJOR and minor repairs including foreign makes; also expert power window service. Two mechanics on duty. Jay's Skelly Service, Corner of College and Gilbert Streets, Phone 7-9981. 1-29R

Misc. For Sale 11
FOR SALE: "Scott" 40-watt Stereo amplifier. \$150.00. Dial 8-4686. 1-17
FOR SALE: Double bed. Excellent condition. Call 7-7457 after 5:00 p.m. 1-18
FOR SALE: Piano. Dial 8-5707. 1-18

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
FOR SALE: 1950-28' Prairie Schooner — very good condition. Hilltop Trailer Co. Dial 8-4981 after 6. 1-24
1960 REGAL 10' x 46'. Air conditioned, washing machine and dryer. Large bedroom. June occupancy. Dial 8-7704. 2-17
1958 SAFEWAY 8' x 42'. Two bedrooms plus built-in crib. 8-7786. 1-30
SHADED lots available. Feb. 1. See us for towing service. Meadow Brook Co. 337-7000. 2-16
1956 NEW MOON, 45'x8'. Good condition. \$2295.00. Dial 7-7048. 2-11

Apartments For Rent 15
APARTMENT 1/2 block from campus. Air-conditioned. Unfurnished. Paris Cleaners. 121 Iowa Ave. 2-13
4-ROOM apartments, unfurnished. With bath. \$70.00. Utilities paid. 311 Front St. North Liberty. Phone 526. 1-17
FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid Rent weekly or monthly. 7-7235. 2-1

Wanted 18
WANTED: Woman to share 3-room apartment. Utilities furnished. \$40.00 per month. 8-5147 after 2:00 p.m. 1-17
WANTED: Male student to share furnished apartment. Senior, graduate or law student preferred. Dial 8-4120. 1-17
GRADUATE MEN and women only. Large rooms. Two lounges, 3 baths, kitchen. \$30.00 each. Graduate house. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3973. 2-4R

Rooms For Rent 16
SMALL room; second semester. Dial 8-2518. 1-17
EXTREMELY nice rooms. Men students, close-in. 8-5773. 2-3
TWO single rooms, male student. 7-2000. 1-20
SINGLE room. Male graduates, close-in. Dial 7-3846. 1-30
APPROVED room for male student. 7-2814. 1-20
TWO single rooms. Male students. Linens furnished. Available second semester. Dial 7-4346. 1-24
ROOMS FOR MEN students. 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 8-1218. 2-13R
ROOM FOR RENT 2nd semester. Working or graduate woman. Cooking. Dial 8-8987. 1-26
ROOMS for 3 men. Dial 7-2872. 1-20
ROOM for rent. Dial 7-2662. 2-6
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WANT to buy student desks. Dial 8-5970. 1-20
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By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

FIRST TIME I EVER ATE A MEAL THAT RUINED MY APPETITE.

I CAN'T SLEEP WITH THAT RACKET

BOY! LISTEN TO SARGE SNORE!

LAW! LOOP! SKREEEAWP!

ZERO, GO ROLL SARGE OVER

OKAY

I GUESS IT WILL STOP HIM, BUT IT SEEMS RATHER DRASTIC

Loveless Declares He Will Not Be Candidate For Governor—If...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Democratic Gov. Herschel Loveless Tuesday took himself out of this year's Iowa political picture.

But Loveless' announcement that he would not be a candidate for political office contained a qualification.

"If the Democratic party of Iowa will secure and support competent candidates," he said in a statement, "I do not at this time plan to seek elective office in 1962."

Loveless, 50, appointed by President Kennedy to the Federal Re-negotiation Board last year at a salary of \$20,000 annually, was



HERSCHEL LOVELESS Will Not Run?

HUGHES TO RUN

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Commerce Commissioner Harold Hughes said Tuesday night that he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor.

Hughes' announcement came after former Gov. Herschel Loveless said, with qualification, that he would not be a candidate for political office this year.

mentioned as a possible opponent of Republican Gov. Norman Erbe in the 1962 gubernatorial race.

Loveless, who served two terms as Iowa governor and was defeated in 1960 by Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) in the U.S. Senate race, said:

"There are many competent people within the ranks of the Democratic party who could serve well in all categories of elective office if they are not discouraged from seeking office by any appearance of disunity or ineffectiveness within the Iowa Democratic party.

"It is my hope that qualified people will seek office that I can actively support."

The announcement by the one-time Ottumwa mayor threw the race for the Democratic nomination for governor wide open.

Iowa Commerce Commissioner Harold Hughes, 40, of Ida Grove, was expected to be the first to announce his candidacy for the nomination in June's primary election.

Other possible candidates mentioned include State Tax Commissioner John O'Connor of Strawberry Point; State Rep. Scott Swisher of Iowa City; former State Rep. Howard Reppert of Des Moines; Neel Hill of Webster City; and Larry Baron, a Sioux City businessman.

O'Connor said Tuesday he was not "closing the door" on becoming a candidate himself.

"Unless we get a candidate that looks like a winner I will run myself," he said.

O'Connor added that he has been getting quite a lot of support to enter the race "and enough pledges of financial support to back a primary campaign."

Loveless said he felt a "moral responsibility" to continue as a member of the Renegotiation Board. The board was created in 1951 to eliminate excess profits by defense contractors.

In his announcement, Loveless took time to criticize Erbe's administration.

"If the State of Iowa were a business," he said, "its financial statement as of July 1, 1963 would show a dollar loss of \$27 million."

"The only reason for the state not being bankrupt today is the buildup of cash reserve which my past administration was able to accumulate."

Loveless left office with about \$46 million in the treasury. State officials estimate it will be about \$18 million at the end of the present biennium.

"The complete lack of fiscal responsibility on the part of the Republican party is the reason for the fiscal position of Iowa today," Loveless added.

U.S., Europe Cut Tariffs

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and the European common market have agreed on a mutual cut of 20 per cent in tariffs on industrial products and some reductions on agricultural products, a common market spokesman announced Tuesday night.

The arrangements were completed at a 20-minute meeting winding up four days of negotiations between Howard Petersen, President Kennedy's special assistant for trade matters, and Jean Rey, a member of the Common Market Executive Commission.

However, some polishing was reported still required.

The concluding session was attended by W. Walton Butterworth, U.S. ambassador to the common market — the European Economic Community — formed by France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The regulations of the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade (GATT), which sponsored the talk, provide that details must be kept secret until the agreement is signed.

A communique announced it would be signed within the next few days at GATT's headquarters in Geneva.

Indonesia Claims War Provocation—

Dutch Hold Indonesians as Captives

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea (UPI) — The Dutch Government said Tuesday that 50 Indonesians seized after a naval battle Monday night would be held as prisoners of war.

The Dutch, in quick reaction to what they termed an invasion attempt by the Indonesians, ordered a bolstering of this colony's defenses and extended the service periods of troops currently stationed on this disputed territory.

In Jakarta, U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones met with Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio in the wake of the naval clash off New Guinea in which Indonesian authorities said, one Indonesian navy vessel was sunk and another abandoned after it was set afire by Dutch warships.

Jones was believed to have cautioned Subandrio against armed conflict and urged the Indonesians instead to seek a peaceful settlement of Indonesia's claim to Dutch-held West New Guinea.

An official Indonesian Navy announcement accused the Dutch of starting the clash without warning. Army spokesman Lt. Col. Sunjaro said the Dutch action in firing on the ships was a "challenge" and a "provocation to war."

Observers in Jakarta feared the clash might incite President Sukarno to retaliate militarily, either by sea or air strikes, against Dutch positions in New Guinea, thus touching off fighting that could seriously endanger the stability of the southeast Asian area.

The Government information office spokesman in Hollandia said the 50 captured Indonesians were rescued from the water after their torpedo boat was sunk in Dutch territorial waters off the New Guinea coast.

Some of the Indonesians picked up off the south coast were reported to have been seriously wounded.

Dutch officials denounced the move by Indonesian torpedo boats into New Guinea territorial waters as "aggression... not preceded by a declaration of war."

But the interior affairs director of the local Dutch Administration, H. Veldkamp, said the Indonesian move "does not constitute a reason for proclaiming a state of siege or for taking special administrative measures."

Despite Monday night's naval engagement, Dutch Premier Dr. Jan E. de Quay Tuesday informed acting U.N. Secretary-General Thant that "Holland is still prepared to start negotiations with Indonesia without prior conditions."

In Jakarta, an Indonesian spokesman served notice that his country would take the incident before the U.N.

Maj. Gen. Achmad Jani, chief of the special operational command for the "liberation" of Dutch New Guinea, disclosed the planned diplomatic action in denying that the Indonesian vessels involved in the clash were involved in an invasion attempt.

They said that in line with Soviet demands, the test ban issue should be referred to the general disarmament negotiations due to open in Geneva in March.

As the nuclear talks reopened after a year end recess, the Soviet delegate, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, apparently had expected some protracted negotiations.

Conference sources said Tsarapkin told the U.S. delegate, Charles C. Stelle, and Britain's Sir Michael Wright that he would submit their proposal to Moscow.

Tsarapkin later told newsmen he was "not pleased but puzzled" with the Western move. He did not elaborate.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Indonesians talked war and Dutch warned of the right of self-defense in bitter comment Tuesday on a naval clash Monday off the south shore of West New Guinea. Each accused the other of provocation.

Acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's appeal to both Indonesia and the Netherlands for a peaceful solution was supported by the United States. In Washington, State Department press officer Lincoln White urged both nations to avoid fighting and "get on with constructive steps toward negotiation" of West New Guinea's future.

But strong words were voiced in both Jakarta and The Hague.

The Dutch gunfire which the Dutch announced sank one Soviet-built Indonesian torpedo boat and routed its flotilla companions "constitutes a direct challenge and war provocation," an Indonesian Army spokesman declared in Jakarta.

"Indonesia will meet the challenge," he said.

Maj. Gen. Achmad Jani, chief of an operational staff command that President Sukarno has set up to enforce his claim to West New Guinea, declared "the Indonesian Government is taking steps immediately to counter the Dutch attack."

Premier Jan De Quay laid down the Dutch line in a reply to Thant's appeal. He said the Netherlands is still willing to negotiate the issue without setting prior conditions, but a repetition of Indonesia's torpedo boat action would be met again with force.

De Quay referred to the thwarted Indonesian operation not as an invasion attempt, but as an effort to land armed infiltrators.

Indonesian and Dutch accounts agreed the engagement Monday lasted an hour.



Sukarno's Enforcer

Maj. Gen. Achmad Jani, chief of an operational staff command that Indonesia's President Sukarno has set up to enforce his claim to Dutch-held West New Guinea, is shown when he commanded central government troops during the subjugation of Sumatra in 1958. Jani, referring to the naval clash Monday between Dutch and Indonesian craft, said Tuesday "the Indonesian government is taking steps to counter the Dutch attack."

Street Department: All Roads Cleared after Every Snowfall

What is the policy of the Iowa City Street Department regarding clean-ups during and after a snowfall?

The answer is simple, according to Pat Beals, city street superintendent: all the streets in the city are cleared of snow.

The city has seven plows and six sanders. Three of the plows and four of the sanders are attached to trucks, Beals said, while the others are motorized.

After two or three inches of snow have fallen, Beals said, the plows and sanders are sent out to begin clearing. The routes to highway 218, Hospital Hill, Burlington St., and Dodge St. are cleared first.

Then the bus routes and finally the residential areas are cleared. Beals said the main objective of the Street Department is to clear the main streets first.

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Diplomatic Dispatches Speculate on Strange Goings-On in Russia

LONDON (UPI) — British diplomatic dispatches said Tuesday that "something is afoot" in the Kremlin, that could produce surprise results inside Russia and throughout the Communist bloc.

Western diplomatic reports alerted the British government to watch the Moscow situation carefully in the immediate future. The reports were unable to pin-point the precise nature of the internal Moscow situation, but they did state that "something strange" is going on.

These reports followed hints in Washington Monday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk of possible changes in Soviet policy. Tuesday, a French Foreign Office spokesman in Paris said he believes "something is going on in Moscow even if it is only opposition between Communist China and Soviet Russia as protectors of Albania."

In the absence of any firm information, the diplomatic dispatches from Moscow listed these possibilities:

—A new power struggle inside the Kremlin between the hard-core Stalinists and the younger element which feels Premier Nikita Khrushchev has not gone far enough in his liberalization program.

—An uneasiness among the Soviet satellites which view with concern the increasing conflict between Moscow and China.

—The growing chances of an outright break between Moscow and Peking.

—A tougher Russian cold-war line against the West.

Western diplomats in Moscow reported that they consider it significant that Khrushchev has made no major declaration on foreign policy since the Communist Party Congress in Moscow last October. They added that the Russians obviously are stalling in the current Berlin talks between Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson.

Coralville City Clerk, Helen Meyer, Resigns

Coralville's City Clerk, Helen Meyer, has resigned her post after an eight-year term.

In a letter, submitted after the official closing of Monday night's regular City Council meeting, Mrs. Meyer said she tendered her resignation "with regret," but felt it was for "her own best interest."

City officials have not yet announced a replacement for Mrs. Meyer, who will leave her post February 1.

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