

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

Mostly cloudy through tonight, with occasional snow over most of the state. High today 5-10 above. Outlook: Partly cloudy and continued very cold.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

United Press-International Leased Wires

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, January 18, 1962

## Khrushchev Seen as Victor In Latest Struggle for Power

### Experts Cite Pravda Attack On Molotov

But Say Mr. K Still Faces Trouble Over Red China, Albania

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev apparently has won a skirmish in the internal struggle in the Kremlin but he undoubtedly is still in trouble in a power fight now going on among top Communist party members.

This was the view expressed Wednesday by a number of U.S. Government experts on Russian affairs after Pravda bitterly attacked former foreign minister V. M. Molotov.

These experts said Khrushchev's apparent victory in the Molotov case could not be conclusive because it was only one element in the far broader disagreement over relations with Red China, the break with Albania and the domestic economic situation.

The Pravda article denounced Molotov as a die-hard dogmatist for opposing Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence between the Communist and Western worlds.

The Pravda article also castigated the "Stalinist" Leaders of Albania who have split with the Kremlin and other unnamed "dogmatists." All, according to Pravda, are guilty of "distorting and twisting" Lenin's views on peaceful coexistence — the policy Khrushchev claims he is following.

The reasons for the timing of the article's publication were not clear. At this time, Government sources said, it was impossible to say who would win the Kremlin contest or who would succeed Khrushchev if his opponents should succeed in ousting him. There was absolutely no information here as to just how the individuals of the presidium were lining up on the ideological dispute and the defection of Albania.

Some officials said that although Khrushchev appears to have won his battle to have Molotov officially branded a party renegade, it would not be surprising if the former foreign minister still were permitted to return to his second-rate diplomatic post on the International Atomic Agency in Vienna.

Diplomatic experts here said Khrushchev apparently is in trouble and this undoubtedly has had some effect on the current Soviet handling of the Berlin problem. The outcome of the Kremlin power struggle may help to determine whether Russia eventually adopts a tougher attitude on Berlin or permits the issue to die down for the time being.

Authorities here said Khrushchev undoubtedly is under strong pressure to solve the Albanian situation. The defection of Albania from the Soviet bloc and its alignment with Red China in demanding a more military Communist attitude on all international fronts and issues obviously has put Khrushchev on the spot.

The situation is complicated by efforts of Yugoslavia to secure an Albanian regime oriented toward Marshal Tito and his policies, which also are distasteful to the Kremlin.

Albania accused Khrushchev and Yugoslavia on Wednesday of working together "like good pals" to divide and demoralize the Communist camp.

The charge came in a 4,000 word editorial in the official Albanian labor Communist party newspaper Zeri i Popullit (People's Voice).

"First," it said, "that Yugoslav revisionism has not changed at all. It has remained identical; that is to say, that the 1960 Moscow declaration's appreciation of Yugoslav revisionism, and the task of denouncing it even more, remain entirely in force."

"Secondly," it added, "that N. Khrushchev and his group, fully consciously, are trying to come closer each day to the Yugoslav work to divide the camp of socialism, to demolish the international Communist and workers' movement."

### Officials Say U.S. May Curtail Ties With Dominicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States halted steps Wednesday toward renewal of aid and normal trade with the Dominican Republic until it learns more about the new military regime there.

U.S. officials reported this Wednesday night amid rising fears a new dictatorship has taken over in the Caribbean land ruled until recently by the late despot Rafael L. Trujillo.

### Dominicans Again Under Martial Law

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Authoritative information available Wednesday night said the Dominican Republic and its three million people once again are under tight military rule.

The information, filtering out despite Dominican censorship, showed that the unquestioned master of the island is an air force general, Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria, 37. He had been a major figure in the makeshift post-Trujillo regime of the now-outsted President Joaquin Balaguer.

After violent clashes between demonstrators and troops in Santo Domingo Tuesday night, Rodriguez Echavarria tossed out the 16-day-old ruling State Council headed by Balaguer and took power at the head of a seven-man junta.

Four persons were reported killed and a score wounded in the Tuesday outbursts.

The junta, taking over rule under a form of martial law, promised the Dominican people they will be allowed to choose their Government — but set no date.

Dominicans were not taking the change lying down.

Students marched about the heavily guarded streets of the Caribbean capital in protest. A rioting band of youths set fire to a school during the morning and stoned police cars.

### Terrorists' Bomb Blasts Rock Paris

PARIS (UPI) — The heaviest terrorist bomb barrage so far this year rocked Paris Wednesday night only a few hours after President Charles de Gaulle served notice he is ready to use his "special powers" if necessary to halt the wave of Moslem-European violence in Algeria.

De Gaulle's powers include the right to declare a state of siege.

Fourteen plastic bombs, all believed to have been set by the right-wing Secret Army Organization (OAS), exploded between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. First reports said the blasts did not cause any injuries.

The explosions followed another day of violence in Algeria. Fifteen persons were killed and 24 wounded there, raising the 17-day toll since Jan. 1 to 302 dead and 589 wounded.

De Gaulle's decision was announced by a Government spokesman at the end of a French cabinet meeting.

A state of siege would give the 400,000-man French army in Algeria all the power of civil and police authorities wherever it was imposed.

The state of siege can be decreed by the cabinet at any time under Article 36 of the Gaullist constitution. It is the most drastic of the powers the Government can invoke to meet the Algerian situation. Other special powers the Government holds have been retained by De Gaulle since the Algiers generals' revolt last April.

### SPOTLIGHT SERIES TODAY

A Spotlight Series program featuring Donald Sherk, SUI economics instructor, will be presented by Union Board today at 3:45 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Sherk will discuss the "Common Market: Good or Bad?"



Personality Profile —

### Engle Says University Unique for Creativity

By FRAN SMITH  
Staff Writer

"The arts should be created as well as studied at a university," says Dr. Paul Engle, Iowa's famous poet who has long been involved in the argument over whether creativity can be taught.

Engle, SUI professor of English, said he likes the idea of a creative campus where the arts are actually written. "The University of Iowa can be unique in that respect," he said, "the nationally distinguished poet, critic, teacher and head of Writers' Workshop here."

SUI's Writers' Workshop is well known and respected in literary circles. David Boroff, whose article on it appeared in November's "Mademoiselle," called the Workshop, "the most distinguished creative writing school in the United States."

SUI is unique in its ability to nurture a good writers' workshop program, Engle said.

"This is a good place for writers," he said, "because there are not many distractions in Iowa City." As one of his students told him, "there is nothing else to do here but work!"

SUI also has the advantage of having an administration which believes in the arts as "proper and important," Engle said. "This is not true everywhere. Even on this campus there are quite a few people who don't believe creativity can be taught, he said. "True faith is always practiced in the midst of the infidel," the poet said.

"The old notion of the artist as a talented fool has been proved wrong," he said. There is a great deal of intelligence as well as talent in a good artist, Engle explained.

SUI also has the advantage of being almost the perfect size for teaching the arts, he said. "The University is big enough to have the minimum of good things," he said, "but not so big we're lost."

At the University of Minnesota, which is one of the largest

schools in the country with about 30,000 students, the sculptors and painters have to work in old stables, he said.

"At least our students have old hospital dissection rooms to work in," he said.

Important to the success of the Writers' Workshop is the cooperation of the Dean of the Graduate College, Engle emphasized. "We've been very lucky having a succession of graduate deans who have been interested in the arts," he said. "Interestingly enough," he added, "they have all been scientists."

Engle believes there should be a core course on the arts, the nature of poetry, the nature of music, etc.

"It is often difficult to go into a home and tell whether a person has gone to college or not," he said. "You should be able to tell at once by the paintings, music and books he has in his home," he added.

A core course in the arts would heighten the interest in art of the student with no natural talents in this direction, he said.

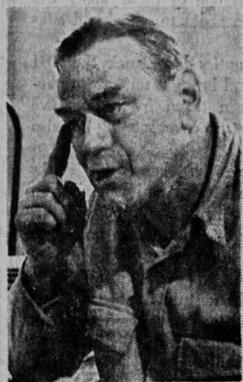
Engle began writing poetry in high school and has never stopped. He has eight books of poetry published, a novel, an opera libretto and many magazine articles.

He lives with his wife and daughter, Sara, at 724 Bayard St. His older daughter, Mary, is a student at Radcliffe College.

He earned his B.A. degree at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, and his M.A. here at SUI, presenting for his thesis an original book of poems, "Worn Earth," which won the Yale Series of Younger Poets prize in 1932. Engle also studied at Columbia University and was a Rhodes Scholar at Merton College and Oxford University.

He joined the SUI faculty in 1937 and now directs the famous writing program which draws students from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries.

"We must work harder at making this an international center for writers," he said, "rather



than just a national center."

David Boroff, in his article, seemed to wonder how such an intellectual oasis could exist in the Midwest. "This attitude has its advantages," Engle said. "If people don't expect you to be good and you are, you look even better."

Engle does not seem to think the Midwest is an intellectual wasteland, as John Gilgun implied in a recent article in the Iowa Defender. He pointed out that Gilgun received his fellowship to study from Iowa, not his native Boston.

"Actually," he said, "I enjoyed the article. Gilgun is a good writer."

However, Engle added, "I think it's high time the Iowa Defender defended something besides the Socialist Discussion Club."

Engle said he is worried that "human ingenuity will be homogenized by push button society."

Appreciation of the arts, he said, is a deterrent to this loss of ingenuity.

### Nab Robber After \$9,000 Bank Holdup

CHARLES CITY (UPI) — A parka-hooded gunman, who asked to "make a withdrawal," then robbed the Farmers State Bank at nearby Plainfield, of more than \$9,000 was captured here little more than an hour later when he returned home with the loot.

Authorities said Ross Ray Carroll, 68, Charles City, would be taken to Mason City to be arraigned in Federal District Court on a bank robbery charge.

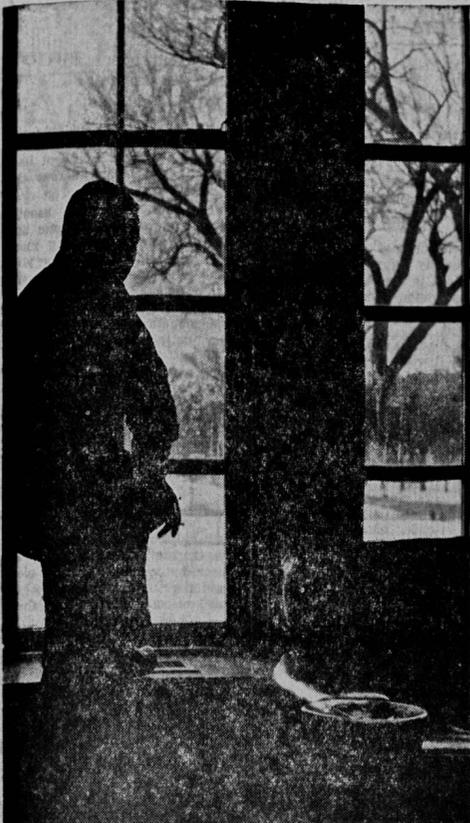
The FBI stepped into the case shortly after Carroll was nabbed by police as he drove up to his home. A sketchy identification of the scar-faced bandit led authorities to suspect Carroll and his home was staked out as his get-away car was spotted speeding along the highway between here and Plainfield.

FBI agents said they recovered from Carroll's car \$9,425, a .22 caliber long-barreled automatic pistol believed used in the hold-up, and the hooded parka which the bandit wore.

Witnesses had also provided the last four digits of the auto license although the plates had been bent down, officers said.

Sheriff L. L. Lane of Floyd County said "we worked it out with the number on the plates through our office here and what witnesses provided us with in the way of a description. This led us to suspect Carroll."

City police officer William Nixt was waiting across the street from Carroll's home when he arrived. Lane said he drove up moments later and they found the money in a paper sack and the still-loaded gun in Carroll's car.



### But A Week Away ...

In two weeks, one day, and a matter of hours it will be over. Frank Hartwig, A3, Perry, takes a break in the library lounge, smoking a cigarette, probably contemplating the skiing he will do after all his finals will be over. Some students find study breaks the most rewarding part of studying in the library during this "trying" period.

— Photo by Carolyn Gottschalk

### Senate Debates Voting Booth Sites — Again

By HAROLD HATFIELD  
City Editor

Student Senate's old phobia, the placement of voting booths in the all-campus elections, again dominated discussion at Wednesday night's meeting.

This is the important problem which has taken up more of the 35 Senators' time than any other issue since the Niemeyer administration took office last April.

In Wednesday's latest political free-for-all, the group voted 12-11 not to reconsider the matter — but only after an hour-long debate, complete with charts, earnest appeals for "justice," and some of the usual name-calling.

Last week, Senate decided to have a voting booth for the first time in the Field House for the March 28 elections, but rejected one at the east end of the Iowa Avenue bridge.

But last night, Hillcrest representative Doug Carlson, A3, Davenport, moved to reconsider the Iowa Avenue location. Carlson voted against the location last week. He was threatened with impeachment Tuesday night by the Hillcrest General Council.

The motion to reconsider the matter was supported by all Hillcrest, Burge, South Quadrangle, and Currier dormitory representatives. President John Niemeyer, LI, Elkader, gave a lengthy appeal for the Iowa Avenue voting booth and threw in one on the Union Footbridge for good measure.

Main argument for the locations is that they will be easily accessible to many men's dormitory and married student housing areas. No mention was made of a voting booth near Currier or Burge, near which more than 2,000 SUI women live.

All during the numerous debates on the issue, Senators have disclaimed any political connotations. However, many Senators feel that the issue is clearly that many of the independent representatives think the booths would increase the vote in their favor.

In other action, the Senate amended the Constitution to allow student body presidential and vice presidential candidates to run on the same ticket. Another amendment would increase the number of justices on the Traffic Court from five to seven, with students having 75 semester hours eligible.

It is unfortunate as well that the serious, i.e. non-humorous, pantomimes tended to be trite and uninteresting. By making the performance intentionally serious, the company has signaled an attempt to be rather profound. The broad principles advanced satirically in the humorous pantomimes are not strong enough, new enough, or corroborated enough to support a serious revelation.

Even the old hat conformity problem kicked around in a comic pantomime is acceptable, even enjoyable. But the serious, and one would think more responsible, presentations cannot be as effective on as shaky bases.

However, it was an enjoyable evening. The execution of the material, a great deal more important here than usually, after all, was better than competent. It was good, very good.

The one serious production that was particularly interesting demonstrated, I think, the ability of pantomime to create suspense most effectively. The humor of such features as "The Living Daily Iowan" was quite entertaining.

Following are corrections of the final examination schedule published in The Daily Iowan Wednesday:

**Friday, Jan. 26**  
8 a.m.—The Eng. 8:07 should be 8:07. 10 a.m.—The following should be omitted from Friday and placed under Monday Jan. 29: Classes which meet first on Monday at 1:30; all sections of French 9:65. The second 10 a.m. listed under Friday is correctly placed.

**Monday, Jan. 29**  
8 a.m.—The Educ. 7:28 should be Educ. 7:82; and EE 55:31 should be added. 10 a.m.—See Friday, Jan. 26.

**Tuesday, Jan. 30**  
8 a.m.—The 21 should be dropped from Core 11:31, 21.

**Wednesday, Jan. 31**  
1 p.m.—Bus. Ad. 6G:25 should be Bus. Ad. 6G:24.

**Friday, Feb. 2**  
1 p.m.—The Core 1:26 should be Core 11:6. 3 p.m.—The M&H 59:36 should be M&H 59:39.

**Finals Schedule Corrections**

SPOTLIGHT SERIES TODAY

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### Truck Burned in Rioting

This small American truck was battered and then set afire by rioting Dominicans in Santo Domingo Wednesday. Four persons were killed when tank-borne troops fired on the rioters. — AP Wirephoto

# The Latest 'Fad' Lacks Proper Humor Appeal

The recent rash of shoplifting and stealing by students in southeastern Iowa is cause for some eyebrow raising as to the role of "fads" today in the undergraduate's life.

Goldfish swallowing and marathon dancing, college fads of yesterday seem almost subdued and antiquated in comparison to today's unpredictable twist.

This past week three Parsons College coeds were charged with larceny by shoplifting. The three took about \$58 worth of merchandise from five Ottumwa stores and were arrested after stealing a \$1 tube of lipstick at a local drugstore.

The merchandise ranged from two sweaters, valued at \$15, to two skirts and a jacket worth around \$20. The coeds said they knew of other Parsons coeds who shoplifted.

A captain of the Ottumwa police said that he got the impression that "after going on one of these 'kicks' the girls got great delight about going back to school and talking about it."

The seriousness of these antics has struck the SUI campus with deliberate force and brought unfortunate results. Valued objects have been taken from the Iowa Memorial Union. Not only is a piano cover missing but also a rose-colored over stuffed chair.

The latest sentimental item to be taken is the "Herky the Hawk" rug, handwoven in Mexico and valued from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Stolen Jan. 4, the rug was just found this week lying in the snow outside the home of an auto junk dealer in Fairfield, Iowa.

Again Parsons College students were involved in the incident. The rug, which had been stuffed into the trunk of an old car, is now soiled and torn in numerous places.

How long these shoplifting ventures will continue is not known. Herky's feathers have been a little ruffled. The "kicks" we hope are over. A "return to normalcy" is advocated.

-Judy Sulecki

# CIA—A Problem

Congress will shortly decide how and when it is going to investigate the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). When it does so, the perennial question of whether a select congressional watchdog committee should be permitted to kibitz upon the activities of the superspy organization will doubtless arise again.

A good case can be made for some such scrutiny. Much depends upon the extent of detailed briefing that may be demanded of the CIA by the legislators, and upon the kind of self-imposed restrictions which the Congress would place on its watchdog members for security reasons.

A watchdog is needed. But the breed required is one that barks covertly at the Administration in power, not openly to all the world.

Beyond this there are several serious problems arising out of the Cuban affair that merit closed-door congressional scrutiny. If a joint House-Senate foreign affairs committee does gain legislative permission to sit as a continuing supervisor over intelligence activities, it should co-operate with the executive branch in: (1) eliminating overstaffing and duplication among the nearly 20 intelligence organs of the Government, and (2) examining the efficiency of the CIA's executive machinery.

Editorial Research Reports asserts in a study of the CIA that "the agency grew to two or three times the size of the State Department during Allen Dulles' tenure." Annual expenditures are presumed to be about a billion dollars. Senator Henry Jackson, in summing up the work of his valuable national security committee, observes that "there is a serious over-staffing in the national security departments and agencies."

Some reorganization and simplification of the CIA has apparently taken place as a result of the Robert Kennedy and General Maxwell Taylor probings after the Cuban bungle. Paramilitary cloak-and-dagger work has been placed under the Pentagon planners.

But the question is still raised in some quarters as to whether there is enough direct executive control over some CIA activities, particularly in the uncommitted trouble spots of the world. Should the new CIA chief, John McCone, leave actual operational control to his deputy while limiting himself to border policy co-ordination — as some outside observers speculate he may — a skilled deputy who reports often and in detail will be called for.

On the whole, the CIA has apparently done a superb job of keeping its eye on the opposition slugger — the Soviet Union. But Congress and the White House would be justified in expecting better performances against dangerous bunters in other lands.

-Christian Science Monitor

# 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 THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays, and except during the third full week in August and the following week. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; elsewhere, \$2.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; elsewhere, \$10. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; elsewhere, \$2.50; three months, \$3.50.

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**DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM**  
Publisher: Fred M. Pownall  
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Advertising: E. John Kottman  
Circulation: Wilbur Peterson

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HERB BLOCK ©1962 THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

# U.N. Bond Issue May Be A 'Squeaker' in Congress

Matter of Fact —

By JOSEPH ALSOP  
The storm signals are out for a major row in Congress about the President's request for authority to buy one-half the United Nations' proposed \$200 million bond issue.

The moderate Republicans like Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire have joined the Republican conservatives. The right wing Democrats are breathing free. It could be a close squeak, although the bond issue will probably be approved in the end.

Meanwhile, it is worth asking why a storm about the U.N. should be blowing up at this time. A good many years have passed, after all, since Herblock's famous cartoon of the anti-U.N. hearnes of the American Revolution whacking the great globe itself with her parasol, and accusing the world we live in of being un-American. That was the last period of active anti-U.N. agitation in this country.

Furthermore, the current attack is different in character. The viewpoint of ultra-conservative Republicans like Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona may just be the old D.A.R. viewpoint in masculine dress. But that does not explain the reaction of the Republican moderates, or of the usually world-minded right wing Democrats.

A FORTNIGHT AGO, the storm might have been laid to the Kennedy Administration's support of the U.N.'s Katanga operation. No doubt there is some fallout from this episode among the kind of men in Capitol Hill who regard Katanga as a shining example of free enterprise and anti-Communism.

But the purpose of American support for the Katanga operation was to create the conditions in which the Kremlin's agents in the Congo might be humbled or destroyed. Thus far, the operation seems to be producing precisely the desired results. The State Department is even courtng a Senate investigation, because it is proud of the results. Thus Katanga is only a small

through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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**GRADUATE CHAPTER OF Newman Club** will meet at 8 p.m., Jan. 19, in 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 Everline until Jan. 23. Call 8-0896 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 75 cents.

# Why Romney Emerges As A Candidate

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

George Romney, the new face on the political horizon, has it within his reach to go all the way — to the 1964 Republican Presidential nomination.

By the nod of his head he can have the Republican nomination for Governor of Michigan this year. By so doing he will galvanize the Republican party of this state to a degree it has not experienced since "Soapy" Williams began his 12-year reign.

IF HE IS ELECTED Governor — and Democratic leaders shudder at the prospect of his running — he will instantly be a nationally discussed candidate for the Presidency in '64.

Is this just a political pipe-dream which will vanish in the cold blasts of hard politics? It doesn't seem so in Washington and it seems less so here in Detroit.

I find the Democrats visibly worried about Romney's availability and the Republicans, including Eisenhower and former Vice President Nixon, deeply interested. An influential Democratic professional put it this way the other day: "If Gov. Rockefeller sticks to his decision not to seek the '64 nomination, are the Republicans going to give us Goldwater? I think not. I think they will give us Romney because they will want to win."

That is an off-the-record, candid Democratic opinion. Democrats in Michigan plainly hope they won't be called upon to prevent Romney from getting the crucial leg-up via the Governor's chair.

THERE ARE THREE reasons why George Romney is a Presidential "dark horse" of formidable proportions:

1 — He arrives on the political scene at an opportune moment. Republican Presidential timber may well be a short supply two years hence. Romney could rise to the top far more rapidly than would be normal. Nixon says positively that he will not seek a second nomination in 1964. He may be derailed entirely in California this fall. There are uncertainties surrounding Rockefeller's future. Goldwater is not yet demonstrating a broad appeal. And in any event the next Republican national convention could well decide that it neither wants a nominee as liberal as Rockefeller nor as conservative as Goldwater. They could easily prefer an alternative in between in the person of Romney.

2 — He has a magnetic personality with intelligence to go with it. He is a successful industrialist with a sense of public responsibility. He believes fiercely in a competitive enterprise which shares its success with stockholders, workers, and management — and practices it. His critics might call him "just a salesman." But it is impossible to study his record and talk with him at length without seeing that he is much more than that. He is a persuader of men as well as interested — or more — in selling ideas, like the Detroit school bond issue, as in selling compact cars for American Motors. Romney doesn't fit his thinking into conventional labels and conventional labels do not fit him.

3 — Like Dwight Eisenhower, Romney's appeal is beyond the confines of party politics. The Republican party can win a national election only with a Presidential nominee who can make such an appeal. Romney values party organization but refuses to be its captive. If the Republican party wants him, it will have to take him on these terms.

ROMNEY DOES NOT see the Republican and Democratic parties as the sole instruments of political action. He believes there is a large role for concerned citizens volunteering to work together. He wanted to see the current Michigan Constitutional Convention put together wholly on a non-party basis but ran and was elected as a Republican when there was no other way.

Romney hasn't yet said yes, he will run for Governor. Most Michigan Republican leaders hope he will. Most Michigan Democratic leaders fear he will.

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

# Iowa Thunder

It is sometimes said that hindsight is better than foresight. Perhaps a little retrospective reminiscence concerning Iowa cheerleading might enhance the opportunity for stronger audience participation at our current athletic events.

Back in the late 30's and early 40's victory hungry spectators found Iowa Stadium only half filled, and at basketball games the bleachers were packed solid only between court-side and the steel balcony.

However, when there was a spark of a chance that Iowa might gain contention in the game, it was surprising how a small crowd could come forth with such a loud ovation.

Cheers in those days were usually started by the captain cheerleader announcing over the public address system the forthcoming yell. Something like, "Let's have a big Ea-wa-wa. Iowa-wa and three fights! Everybody!" Then, in rhythmical motions, starting slowly to gather the crowds union, and ending in a snappy jerk for each portion of the yell, the cheerleaders gather-

ed coordination and volume often of an intensity that rumbled through the Field House at basketball games, and across the field at football games.

The Iowa locomotive usually started at one-third volume and ever so slowly, acquiring more fans with each phase of the yell, and after the intensity of the three fights — the team broke out of the huddle with a spark of determination that often turned the tide, at least momentarily.

In yesteryears, new yells were often demonstrated or printed in the program and attention called to them over the public address system.

Old yells, known by the alumni, faculty, and faithful fans, are rarely executed today and cheerleading representation for the faculty and staff is nonexistent at the football games.

It is hard to expect everyone to participate in cheering all the time, but when the score is close and the time is running out, a well executed piece of Iowa thunder might help to turn the tide.

S. Jack Davis  
University Photographic Service

# Never So Little Heard

at a sub-college level. I do not doubt Shirer's knowledge in the field of international politics pertaining to Berlin, Germany, and Russia, but I do believe that he could have presented his lecture at a much higher level, with more specific facts and details instead of common knowledge generalizations.

As Winston Churchill might put it, never have so much wrong long to listen to so much and heard so little.

Alan G. Clausen, A2  
420 E. Jefferson

# Old Gold Slighted

I have been completely overwhelmed with the vast amount of publicity which you have given the Old Gold Singers throughout the year.

After the concert Thursday (Jan. 11), I expected to see at least two or three lines in Friday or Saturday's Daily Iowan concerning this performance. However, to my disgust (incidentally, I am not alone) there was not one single line of comment. One would surmise that the Old

Communist's renewed attack on V. M. Molotov and the so-called anti-party group must reflect deep Kremlin worry over what may become the most serious world Communist cleavage in more than 40 years.

Apparently Premier Khrushchev's battle for the final disgrace of Molotov still goes on. Old Bolshevik Molotov is a man who knows where bodies are buried and the resistance seems to have been stubborn.

INDICATIONS OF the whirl effect of this internal war are becoming more obvious. The 22nd Soviet party congress in October showed confusion throughout the world movement, and the confusion is being compounded by lack of a decisive Khrushchev victory over his opposition.

The development is one result of Khrushchev's attempts to atone in the eyes of Soviet and world opinion for Stalin's excesses, in which Khrushchev himself once played a significant part.

The word "revisionism" is used on both sides of the argument, each side accusing the other of revising Marxist-Leninist dogmas. The confusion is such now that

Communists around the world accuse one another willy nilly of revisionism. Even the nondescript and insignificant Communist party in the United States felt the impact of the convulsions.

THE PERIL FOR the world in all this is that the argument can lead to desperate attempts at a cure. Such attempts in turn could raise crisis temperatures to boiling points.

In many respects the rift is more serious than the Trotsky-Stalin break in the 1920s. Stalin's international hierarchy closed ranks after that and retained its unquestioned control over the world movement. But today a second center of Communist authority, Red China, is emerging as a catalytic agent in what can prove to be a developing crisis of world Communism.

Apparently Khrushchev is having a tough time maintaining his position. Perhaps he feels he is in danger unless he can either keep Molotov out of the way or heap final public disgrace upon him. If he fails in his objectives, it will be widely interpreted as a bitter blow for Khrushchev which could have resounding political repercussions.

**OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN**

**University Calendar**

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.  
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.

Friday, Jan. 19  
8 p.m. — Medical Lecture, "Some Aspects of Alcoholism," by Dr. Ruth Fox of the National Council of Alcoholism — Psychopathic Hospital.  
2:30 p.m. — Swimming, Minnesota — Field House.  
7:30 p.m. — Wrestling, Michigan State — Field House.

Saturday, Jan. 20  
10 a.m. — Lecture, "Proust's Way: When 'I' is Other," by Professor Germaine Bree of the University of Wisconsin — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p.m. — Lecture, "The Healing Mission of Christian Science," by Naomi Price of London, England — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, Jan. 24  
8 p.m. — Thomas Ayres concert, clarinet — Macbride Auditorium.

# Astronaut Glenn Former Naval Cadet at SUI Base

By NORM ROLLINS  
Staff Writer

On Jan. 24, Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, 40, is scheduled to be the first American astronaut to orbit the earth.

This is another first for Glenn, who was also with the first group of Naval Air Cadets to attend the Navy Pre-Flight school at SUI.

On May 28, 1942, Glenn and 241 other Naval Air Cadets reported to the "Annapolis of the Midwest" for three months of Pre-Flight school.

The Naval base, which consisted of Hillcrest and Quadrangle Dormitories and the Field House, was under the command of Cap. David C. Hanrahan. The base was chosen for its location because the needed facilities were well segregated from the regular campus, and the cadets would be kept from mixing with the college students.

The training school stressed four primary goals:

1. Proper physical conditioning and strength.
2. Indoctrination in naval history and customs.
3. Military drill and seamanship.
4. Training in communication, ordinance and other specialties.

Most of the subjects taught dealt with the fundamentals of military science, and flight training. The cadets participated in various sports including football and wrestling.

Another activity at the Pre-Flight school included publishing a six-page weekly paper called the Spindrift. A second name suggested for the paper was the Saily Iowan.

The cadets' day started at 5:45 a.m. when reveille was sounded. Morning mess was at 6:30, followed by room cleaning and sick call at 7:30. The rest of the day was spent in the classrooms or in physical training. Lights-off was at 9:30 p.m. On Sundays the cadets could stay in bed until 6:45 a.m.

This is the same type of vigorous training that Glenn and the six other U.S. astronauts have been following for the past three years.

The seven U.S. astronauts began their training early in 1959. The seven, all top military pilots, were confident at the beginning of the training program that they would each return safely from space if fate would hand them the honor.

Glenn once commented to a news conference that, "I think there is a power greater than any of us that will see that I'm taken care of if I keep my part of the bargain."

The seven astronauts all hold the



LT. COL. JOHN H. GLENN  
Attended SUI Flight School

of 1,500 hours flying time.

Two other astronauts have already been on sub-orbital flights. The U.S. pioneer astronaut was Alan B. Sheppard Jr. His flight, which was on May 5, 1961, lasted 15 minutes. Sheppard traveled to a height of 115 miles, and 302 miles southeast of the launching area, located in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Air Force Capt. Virgil Grissom was the second U.S. astronaut to take a space ride. At the end of his flight the space capsule was lost in the Atlantic Ocean.

Glenn, who was commissioned a Marine flyer in 1943, flew 59 combat missions in World War II and flew 63 missions over Korea. He piloted in 1957 the first flight across the U.S. at supersonic speed, and is the holder of five Distinguished Flying Crosses and 19 Air Medals.

He is married and has two children, John David, 16, and Carolyn Ann, 15.

equivalent of a bachelor's degree in science or engineering. They are former test pilots, with a minimum

## Kennedy Sends 1963 Budget to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today sends Congress a balanced budget for the fiscal year 1963 which he promised in advance would strengthen the economy and build up the armed forces against the threat of either nuclear or limited wars.

The budget for the 12 months starting next July 1 was expected to call for spending more than \$92 billion, a peace-time record. The Administration estimates revenues at about \$93 billion, providing for a slim surplus of several million dollars. These figures were reported by informed sources early in the week before advance copies of the budget were issued.

As for many years, military spending will account for more than half of all outlays.

The budget is designed to provide a nuclear force so strong Russia could not hope to knock it out with one blow and hence would not dare attack. It also is designed to provide flexible forces capable of meeting limited war threats.

Spelling out his defense program in his Jan. 11 State of the Union Message, the President said the combined force levels in the budget were "precisely calculated to insure the continuing strength of our nuclear deterrent." He said this included 300 more Polaris and

Minuteman missiles. But he added that the budget also was designed to increase the nation's capacity to resist limited attacks — "as a complement to our nuclear capacity, not as a substitute."

In the same message he promised that the budget would be balanced within the "framework of growth and wage-price stability." But the narrow balance will hinge on Congress raising postal rates, enacting tax reforms and keeping taxes at present levels, he said.

A further assessment of the economic situation will be made by the President in his annual economic message which will go to Congress Saturday and be made public Monday. Under law the President must submit the report each year by Jan. 20.

According to Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee, the President will ask Congress for a \$10 billion increase in the national debt limit to help the Government meet current bills.

Byrd said the President wants an immediate increase of \$2 billion and another \$8 million hike before the end of the session. This would bring the debt limit to a record \$908 billion.

Whether the President's budget stays in balance during fiscal 1963 hinges in great part on the economic outlook, as well as on congressional action on postal rates and other matters.

The Administration is counting on a continued upsurge in business to bring in enough tax revenues to pay for its spending programs. Any halt in the economic recovery would almost certainly mean a deficit.

The Government is expected to wind up this year with a deficit of more than \$7 billion. For this reason, Kennedy was said to be especially anxious to operate in the black next year.

### Dr. Bettelheim to Speak in C.R. Tonight at 7:30

A leading author of psychoanalytic subjects, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, will speak in Cedar Rapids today on the subject "How to Secure Mental Health for Our Children."

Dr. Bettelheim is the author of "Love Is Not Enough," "Symbolic Wounds" and "The Informed Heart" (currently being reviewed on The Bookshelf, radio station WSUI, daily at 9:30 a.m.). He is also associated with the University of Chicago's Sonia Shankman Orthogenic School for child psychoanalysis.

Dr. Bettelheim's appearance in Cedar Rapids is sponsored by the Linn County Mental Health Association. His talk will be given at the Roosevelt Hotel at 7:15 p.m. and is open to the public. (There is a dinner preceding at 6:15 for which reservations must be made.)

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## Happy Reunion

Baby, a mongrel pooch, receives a big hug from her master, Nestor Koivisto, 79, an old-age pensioner from Paradise Lake, Minn., during their happy reunion at the Duluth Dog Pound.

has refused to eat or drink since her master was arrested and jailed on a charge of assault. Depurities finally had to bring Koivisto to the pound to keep the dog from starving. — AP Wirephoto.

### Peace Calendar

EDITOR'S NOTE: With the growing concern for peace a constant issue in our society today, The Daily Iowan would like to call the readers' attention to programs during the coming week which will present discussions and explanations regarding the alternatives of war and peace.)

**SUNDAY, JAN. 20**—Student supper and discussion. Larry Barrett will speak on nuclear disarmament and peace. Wesley House, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY, JAN. 20**—"A Way of Thinking" with Dr. Albert Burke. WMT-TV, 5:30 p.m.

**MONDAY, JAN. 21**—Citizens for Peace meeting, including a discussion of David R. Inglis' "Testing and Taming of Nuclear Weapons." Wesley House, 9:30 a.m.

### Complete Registration Forms for Interviews

There are still many students who have taken out registration materials and have not returned them to the Business and Industrial Placement Office 107 University Hall.

Students should return the forms to the Placement Office or call x2635.

It is necessary to complete these forms immediately in order to have spring interviews and to have papers on a permanent file. It is not possible to initiate registration with the Placement Office after leaving the campus.

## Russell Bull Scholarship, Fashion Award Available

Senior women interested in fashion and students participating in civil rights activities are eligible to apply for two scholarships this spring.

The scholarship for those interested in civil rights, the Annual Russell Bull Scholarship Award, is worth \$1,000 and is sponsored by the United Packinghouse, Food and Allied Workers, AFL-CIO.

The fashion fellowship offered by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers and valued at \$1,500 is the full tuition for a one year course at the Fashion School in New York City.

The Russell Bull Scholarship is to be granted to a college student or high school student preparing for college who "has made outstanding contribution by his character and performance in the area of civil rights and liberties" and can establish financial need.

To apply for the scholarship a student must send five copies of a letter of application to Chairman, UPWA Public Review Advisory Commission, c/o Professor Abner Brodie, University of Wisconsin Law School, Madison 6, Wis.

The student's letter should describe his participation in civil rights activities and explain his education and career plans.

Also included in the application must be two letters of endorsement from civil liberties organizations or

## French Lit Scholar To Lecture Monday

Prof. Germaine Bree, distinguished French scholar on the staff of the Humanities Institute at the University of Wisconsin, will give a Humanities Society Lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The lecture will be open to the public.

Miss Bree will discuss "Proust's Way: When 'I' Is Other."

Her book on the French novelist Proust was published in France in 1950 under the title "Du Temps Perdu au Temps Retrouve" and in English in 1955 as "Marcel Proust and the Deliverance from Time."

Much of Miss Bree's scholarly work has been devoted to the modern French novel. In 1940, she translated Jules Romains' "Seven Mysteries of Europe." She has also translated and edited some of the works of Camus. In 1954, Miss Bree published a critical study of the work of Andre Gide, and her "Age of Fiction: the French Novel from Gide to Camus" appeared in 1957.

Born in France, where she received degrees from the University of Paris, Miss Bree has spent most of her teaching career in the United States. Before her special appointment in research and writing at Wisconsin in 1959, she served

ed for six years as chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at New York University. She was on the faculty of Bryn Mawr College from 1931-32 and 1936-52. She served as a professor in the Lycee de June Filles in Algeria from 1932-36.

### SUI Dames' Club Elects Mrs. Haydon President

Mrs. John R. Haydon, 705 N. Linn St., was elected the 1962 president of the SUI Dames' Club.

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

Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Mariner, and Mrs. Buchheit and their offices were given incorrectly in Wednesday's Daily Iowan.

## Let The University Take Care of Your Banking!

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 Additional selling on issues with Latin American interests was brought to bear by the political turmoil in the Dominican Republic.

## Koch Tells Views On Sex in College Magazine Reports

"Sexual Intercourse, with modern contraceptives and medical advice readily available, should be condoned among college students sufficiently mature to engage in it," says Dr. Leo Koch in Campus Illustrated.

Koch was ousted from the University of Illinois last year for his views on sex and the collegian. He advocates "a great deal more freedom for college students to decide for themselves, when and how, they are to indulge their sexual desires."

Aware that the clergy's first outcry is that greater sexual freedom among unmarrieds would seriously increase the incidence of contagious venereal disease and of illegitimate pregnancy, Koch submits that "greater sexual freedom, when accompanied by intelligent educational measures, will decrease the incidence of both disease and illegitimacy. This has been the case in Sweden. Besides which, neither venereal disease nor pregnancy are major tragedies unless they are exaggerated out of all proportions and are not properly handled."

Sioux City Grocer Says He May Oppose Hughes

SIoux CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Sioux City grocer Lawrence A. Baron may oppose Iowa Commerce Commissioner Harold Hughes for the Democratic nomination for governor in the June primary.

"I've been asked by a number of friends to become a candidate for the office of governor on the Democratic ticket, and I will give it every consideration," Baron said. "I am grateful for the interest shown in me and think it is a compliment to Sioux City."

Baron, 53, owns and operates Baron's store here. He has never held public office before.

Baron said he would have something more definite to say on his political plans later this month.

Hughes, Ida Grove, announced late Tuesday he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor. He was the first candidate to publicly announce for the office, although Republican Gov. Norman A. Erbe is expected to run for re-election.

## Says There's Water, Lava On the Moon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A geologist suggested Wednesday that moon base builders may find many of the raw materials they need, including water, in lunar craters.

The geologist, Jack Green of North American Aviation, told members of the American Astronautical Society that this possibility would be particularly likely in volcanic regions.

Many scientists believe the craters which pockmark the moon's face were caused by huge meteorites. Others, among them Green believes, they are of volcanic origin.

If the volcanic theory is correct, Green said, building a permanent base on the moon may be easier and less costly than supposed. In volcanic areas, he said, space explorers would find:

- Caves and lava tubes which could be used for shelter from the sun's fierce radiation while permanent structures are being built.
  - Basalt, a versatile rock brought to the surface by volcanic action which can be used as building material or fashioned into pipes.
  - Water. Green said volcanic rock contains 10 times more water than meteoric rock. On earth, ice frequently is found in volcanic formations shielded from surface heat.
- Green said the first phase of establishing a moon base might be the landing in the mid-1960s of an unmanned spacecraft project surveyor in a lunar crater to provide a beacon for later craft.



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# NCAA Votes Not To Change Existing Rule on Substitution

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The NCAA Football Rules Committee finished its three-day annual meeting Wednesday night after approving five rules changes and making eight recommendations for next season.

The committee, winding up its marathon final-day session at 8:50 p.m. (CST), made no change in the substitution rule, long a bone of contention among the coaches.

The major rules changes reduce the penalty for an illegal shift from 15 to five yards — the same as the penalty for illegal motion — and permit the kicking team to down a punt within an opponent's 10-yard line without having the ball brought out to the 20.

The recommendations, which represent the committee's opinion but are not rules, included a suggestion that the NCAA Injury Committee launch a study of prevailing equipment, that college players be fitted with mouthpieces, and that the clipping rule be more strictly enforced.

Another recommendation called on officials for stricter enforcement of the rule against piling on a ball carrier who is down.

All were aimed at cutting down injuries.

Former Michigan coach Fritz Crisler, acting chairman of the committee in the absence of Tennessee's Gen. Bob Neyland, announced the actions at the committee's annual meeting here.

The committee turned down the request of Notre Dame vice president Father Edmund P. Joyce that the committee take over the power to reverse the result of games involving a disputed interpretation of rules.

Father Joyce made the request as a result of the disputed Notre Dame-Syracuse game last fall, involving a winning field goal by the Irish on a second try after the whistle had blown.

Crisler said the committee felt that "we can't set ourselves up as a board of judges." He said the decision would be formally drawn up later on.

Crisler said the penalty for an illegal shift was reduced to five yards because officials sometimes find it difficult to distinguish between an illegal shift and illegal motion, which carries a five-yard penalty.

An offensive team is permitted only one man in motion before the ball is snapped. An illegal shift is called when two or more offensive players move and do not stop to hold their new positions at least a full second before the ball is snapped.

Crisler said the committee felt the punt will be strengthened in effectiveness by permitting the kicking team to down the ball within the opponent's 10-yard line. Up to now, the ball was moved out to the 20 in such a case.

The other changes: —Increasing from five to 15 yards the penalty for a defensive team member kicking a forward pass or a place kick held by an opponent.

—Changing the language of the rule prohibiting "striking with the fists, extended forearms, or locked hands" to add the words: "Or deliver a blow." Crisler said the committee felt adding these words would emphasize the need for stricter enforcement of officials.

—Requiring high school home teams to change jerseys if necessary. Both high school and college rules require opposing teams to wear contrasting jerseys, and now the visiting teams were required to change if necessary. Under the new rule, visiting college teams are still the ones to make any necessary change.

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, Jan. 18, 1962

## No Favorites in Bing's Yearly Golf 'Clambake'

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The \$50,000 National Pro-Amateur golf tournament, a little "clambake" thought up by Bing Crosby a quarter of a century ago, comes up for renewal for the 22nd time today.

As usual, there isn't a favorite in the crowd of golf stars and celebrities — mainly because many of the great names in the game are paired with comedians who aren't too serious about their scores.

Bob Rosburg, the unorthodox swinger from Portland, Ore., is the defending champion in the pro division. Pro Wes Ellis, West Caldwell, N. J., and amateur Frank (Sandy) Taum Palo Alto, Calif., are the pro-amateur champions.

Usually, the pro-am division is won by a professional playing with a sound amateur.

The "hot" men on the tour right now are sensation Bob Goalby, who has been in contention both in Los Angeles and San Diego; Gay Brewer, who won two out of three events and finished second in the other at the close of the 1961 campaign; young Phil Rodgers, who won at Los Angeles; and Tommy Jacobs, who annexed the jackpot at San Diego.

Such experienced shotmakers as Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Gene Littler, Billy Casper, Art Wall, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Jerry Barber, Doug Ford and many others are in the field.

Of this group, only Player and

## A Versatile Performer — Promising Hankins Already Established Classroom Star

The Irish of Notre Dame might have included among their basketball starters this year a 6-foot, 185-pounder from Waukegan, Ill., named Andrew Jay Hankins.

Hankins was all set to go to

Notre Dame, but his brother Grover, now a senior at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., visited the Iowa campus and decided this was the place his young brother should get his college education — and play basketball.

Andy is doing a good job of combining the two at Iowa. He is a fine student (his grade point is 3.19 out of a possible 4.00) and is a promising sophomore forward or guard on the Hawkeye basketball squad.

"Hankins has potential of being a truly fine basketball player, probably even better than he himself realizes," said Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman.

"Right now, lack of confidence is one of his biggest drawbacks, but I feel that will be overcome as he gains experience," Scheuerman added. "His aggressiveness is improving. Andy's development will have a lot to do with the success of our season."

Hankins knows there must be improvement in his play if he's going to live up to his coach's confidence.

Defense and free throw shooting are facets of the game the quiet Illinois all-stater is working on. "I need a lot of work in these areas," he said.

Hankins is also working hard to improve his shooting. "I have what you call a 'delayed' jump shot," Hankins said. "In this league, you have to shoot fast to get the ball off because of the big men guarding you. It seems to have my shooting off."

Hankins is currently averaging about 13 points a game, second to the top man Don Nelson. But his shooting percentage has fallen off somewhat in the last few games. At an even 6 feet, Hankins is one of the shortest starters on the club. But few men on the squad can

jump with Andy. He can easily dunk the ball through the 10-foot high hoop, and could develop into one of the Hawks' top rebounders with a little more aggressiveness.

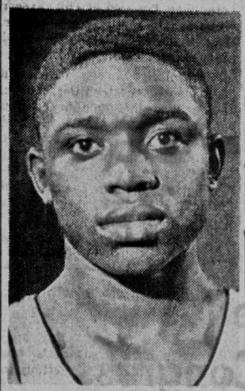
"I've never concentrated on the jumping," he said. "It's just something I could always do." Hankins got his first taste of basketball while in grade school.

"We lived in North Chicago until I was 10 before we moved to Waukegan. I was a softball player in North Chicago. When I came to Waukegan, I knew some of the guys who played on a grade school basketball team which was pretty good. I guess that's where I got my start."

Waukegan Township High School competed in the Illinois state tournament when Andy was a junior. One of the members of the Springfield team which eliminated Waukegan was Tom Cole, now a Michigan player.

"I have two scores to settle with Cole," Hankins said. "One for eliminating us and the other for making the free throw which won the Iowa game in the final second at Ann Arbor Monday night."

Hankins and Iowa get the chance on the Iowa court Feb. 24 when Michigan appears for a return game.



ANDY HANKINS  
Iowa Forward

## SCI Tops Loras

CEDAR FALLS (UPI) — State College of Iowa went on a 51-point scoring spree in the second half and defeated Loras 84-49 in a non-conference basketball game Wednesday night.

The only time Loras was ahead was at 9-8 early in the game. SCI was ahead 33-28 at halftime but pulled rapidly away after the intermission.

## Wants To Forget — Groat Signs for Less Than in Mediocre '61

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dick Groat tore 1961 off the calendar long before Dec. 31 and he would like to push 1962 into 1960 — when he won the National League batting title and the most valuable player award.

The Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop and captain signed his 1962 contract Wednesday with a reduction in salary but was pleased with the deal.

"I was bad last year," he said after signing the contract in the office of General Manager Joe L. Brown. "I didn't play the baseball I'm capable of playing. And there's no explanation. I felt I worked even harder last year than in 1960 when I won the batting title. I took five to 10 times more batting practice."

"But I want to forget 1961 — it was a nightmare. Not only was my hitting off last year, but my fielding as well. I made the most errors in the league but I have no alibi . . . it was just one of those things. I would go after the ball at the right position, but I couldn't catch it."

Groat's 1961 average slumped to .275 — 50 points less than the previous season when he led the Pirates to their first World Championship in 35 years.

Groat feels he can come back this year.

"I'm glad we're going back to the Polo Grounds. I used to do well there. It has a fine infield and the background is perfect."

Groat, who has been working this winter with a steel firm, said he had no regrets that he must cancel his weekly "Dick Groat" radio show because of a front office order curtailing such activities.

"I'll go along with what the club wants," he said. "But I don't think having that radio show affected my playing."

Groat winced when he was asked if he would have relished the thought of playing third base when it was rumored earlier that Don Hoak would be traded.

"Put it this way — I have no desire to play third," he said. "I'm only 31 and still in my baseball prime. Perhaps when I'm older I'll play third. Seems like many shortstops end up at third — Pee Wee Reese and Alvin Dark, to name a few."

Groat has been working out at a gym for several weeks with second baseman Bill Mazeroski, pitchers Bob Friend and Elroy Face and outfielder Dick Stuart.

"We are all looking forward to opening day," he said. "And a new day."

## Beau Admiral Scores Upset

HAIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Beau Admiral spurred along the rail track time Wednesday to capture a surprise victory in the \$34,350 Royal Poinciana Handicap which opened Hialeah Park's 40-day racing season.

Beau Admiral had the favorable No. 2 post position and a feathery 110 pounds on his back. This enabled the four-year-old colt to whip the large field of 14 sprinters in the first quarter mile.

After that, under the urging hands of jockey Larry Adams Beau Admiral increased his lead and won going away by four and one-quarter lengths.

Glass House was second by another length and a half. Merry Ruler was third three quarters of a length in front of the fast-closing Editorialis.

Beau Admiral's time of 1:08 and four-fifths for the six furlongs clipped a fifth of a second off a six-year-old Hialeah track record. Jet Action ran the three-quarters of a mile in 1:09 in 1956.

Beau Admiral might have paid more if he had not been lumped in the betting field with four others, including the good colts Up Scope and Cus.

Chamberlain, Tom Meschery and Paul Arizin hit three straight baskets in the overtime to pace the Warriors to victory. The loss was the slumping Hawks' fifth consecutive defeat.

Bob Pettit led St. Louis with 37 points.

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## Chamberlain Hits 62 as Warriors Defeat St. Louis

DETROIT (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain set a new Convention Arena scoring record Wednesday night with 62 points in leading his Philadelphia Warrior teammates to a 136-130 overtime victory over the St. Louis Hawks.

The Boston Celtics and the Detroit Pistons met in the second game of the National Basketball Association doubleheader.

Chamberlain, Tom Meschery and Paul Arizin hit three straight baskets in the overtime to pace the Warriors to victory. The loss was the slumping Hawks' fifth consecutive defeat.

Bob Pettit led St. Louis with 37 points.

SCHOOL BOY JONATHANS AND DELICIOUS Bushel \$1.89 in your basket

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# 'Whitey Ford 'Bugged' For Not Finishing More Games

By STEVE SNIDER  
United Press International  
NEW YORK — Whitey Ford's friends still are "bugging" him. They needed him unmercifully last winter because he never had



WHITEY FORD Keeps Arroyo in Business

won 20 games in any season for the New York Yankees, but he thought he had them stopped when he wound up 1961 with a spectacular 25-4 record.

"Now they're bugging me because I can't finish," said the whimsical 33-year-old left-hander.

As the highest paid pitcher in Yankee history, with an estimated \$50,000 coming up for '62, Whitey can afford to joke about that fact that while he started 39 games last year he finished only 11.

"Where would Luis Arroyo be if I finished 'em all?" he quipped. Arroyo, king of the Yankee relievers, frequently mopped up for Whitey.

Actually, said Ford, there's a mighty good reason he can't go all the way more often.

"When I first came up here they told me to pitch as hard as I could as long as I could," he said.

"And that's what I've always done. The Yankees always have good relief pitchers and I figure if I can keep the score down for six or seven innings pitching as

hard as I can, the Yankees will get enough runs to win the game.

"I never did try learning to pace myself and I'm too old to change now."

In the big ones, however, Ford always seemed to come up with reserve power. It helped him crack an honored pitching record set by Babe Ruth — 29½ consecutive scoreless innings in World Series play. Whitey went 32.

Ford hurled a pair of shutouts against Pittsburgh in the 1960 Series and another one in his first appearance against Cincinnati in 1961. For good measure, he went five more whitewash innings in his second series start last fall and then withdrew when Ruth's record had fallen with room to spare.

Ford says he plans nothing new for '62 and seems in no hurry to add "the extra pitch" that keeps older flingers active beyond their normal years.

"It's the legs that worry pitchers when they get to my age," Ford explained. "So that's what I'll concentrate on — getting my

legs in shape."

When Casey Stengel managed the Yankees, he gave Ford far less work than manager Ralph Houk did last season and chiefly for that reason Whitey came close to winning 20 games but never over the top. Once he won 19, twice he won 18.

"But I kept thinking about winning 20 all the time last year," he said. "I knew Houk would give me the chance and the rest was up to me — and the relievers."

Arroyo saved 13 games for Whitey's victory string by preserving leads in the eighth and ninth innings after Ford departed.

In his final turn of the year, when Whitey was shooting for No. 26 against the Red Sox, he went out of the game in the seventh and Arroyo came in to pitch. Luis blew the lead and another Yankee pitcher, Roland Sheldon, eventually was credited with the victory.

Later Ford said with a deadpan: "I said all along you couldn't depend on Luis."



## Baseball Talk in Snow

Minnesota Twins manager Sam Mele (right) and Twins President Calvin Griffith stand in zero temperature on the snow covered steps of the dugout at Metropolitan stadium at Minneapolis. Mele was in town for a Wednesday night banquet and to complete plans for the coming season.

## Bucks Face Crucial Games With Gophers, Boilermakers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State's top-rated and unbeaten Buckeyes have a double job in basketball workouts this week — Preparing for two teams at the same time.

The Buckeyes travel to Minnesota for their third Big Ten start Saturday night and then entertain Purdue and Terry Dischinger at home on Monday. The one-day break between the two games meant Ohio State coaches must look ahead to the Monday game, at least a little.

Both games are important for Coach Fred Taylor's team. The Gophers have won both games at home and lost one on the road at Iowa. Purdue is idle Saturday and has the whole weekend to get

ready for its big one at Columbus. Ohio State cannot afford to take either game lightly. A loss would dump the Bucks into second place with a bunch of once-beaten Big Ten teams.

Although Wisconsin, tied with Ohio State for first place with a 2-0 record, figures to lose one or two games, a conference co-title would be disastrous for the Buckeyes. They need an outright championship to be eligible for a third consecutive trip to the NCAA tournament.

Taylor drilled the Bucks on defending against the fast break in workouts this week, since Minnesota figures to attempt to run with the nation's No. 1 team.

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## Pro Football Will Become National Pastime, Says AP

By BEN OLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Will professional football in 10 or 20 years replace baseball as our national pastime.

"Yes," voted 109 of the 215 sportswriters and broadcasters participating in a recent Associated Press poll. There were 106 dissenters.

Twenty-five voters insisted that pro football already has knocked baseball out of the box as America's

No. 1 sport. Fifteen others predicted the grid game will take over in fewer than 10 years.

The question was prompted by a record 1961 attendance of 3,986,159 with an average of 40,675 in the National Football League plus the larger crowds pulled in by the rival American Football League in its second year of operation.

Meanwhile, major league baseball attendance dropped 5.6 per cent despite the addition of two new teams, the Minnesota Twins and Los Angeles Angels. The NFL

added one new club, the Minnesota Vikings.

Most of those favoring pro football pointed to the game's almost constant action.

"Baseball is dying, claimed one writer. "The excitement of pro football overshadows even the shows, the World Series. Pro football is so much to offer sports fans who want to see action rather than dull, nine-inning marathons that sometimes last four hours."

"Pro football is the top sport right now," insisted another writer. "Baseball has been hurt by longer schedules, the two All-Star games, expansion and the killing off of the minor leagues."

The diamond defenders, among other points, noted that pro football games are played only once a week compared to baseball's every day scheduling.

Said one dissenter "Baseball attracts the youngsters through the Little League and the Babe Ruth leagues and will always be more a participant sport than football."

### Jofre Rated Heavy Favorite over Caldwell

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's Eder Jofre was rated a topheavy favorite Wednesday to capture undisputed possession of the world bantamweight boxing title in tonight's 15-round bout with Ireland's Johnny Caldwell.

The match is scheduled for 8 p.m. (CST).

The bantam, 118-pound, division has had two champions for several months, following the retirement of Mexico's Joe Beerra after he was knocked out in a non-title bout Aug. 30, 1960.

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## Hawk Wrestlers, Swimmers To Host Big Ten Opponents

Iowa's wrestling team will risk a perfect 2-0 record in a dual meet with Michigan State here Saturday at 7:30 p.m., while five hours earlier, at 2:30, the swimming team will attempt to make Minnesota its second Big Ten victim.

Coch Dave McCuskey's grapplers have beaten Illinois, 14-13, and last week whipped Northwestern 17-9. The Spartans, defending Big Ten team champions, were second in a four-way meet won by Minnesota then tied Indiana, 14-14.

Strength of the Hawkeyes is centered in the four middle weights: from 136 through 167 pounds. Tom Huff, 137; Sydney Walston, 147 and Lonny Weiland, 157, each have 2-0 records. In the 167-pound class, Steve Combs has 1-0, a fall vs. Northwestern.

Michigan State has four men who helped win the title. Okla. Johnson, now 123, is the conference 115-pound champion and George Hobbs at 130 was runner-up for the crown. John McCray, now 167, was second at 177 last season and heavyweight John Baum was second in that division.

In swimming, Iowa has beaten Nebraska and Wisconsin but lost to Michigan State. Minnesota beat Northwestern, 63-35, and lost to Ohio State, 60-41, in addition to winning a non-conference meet from Gustavus Adolphus.

Top man for the Gophers is Steve Jackman, National Collegiate 100-yard freestyle champion and holder of the meet record of :48.5. Jackman, second in the N.C. 50-yard free-style is co-holder of the intercollegiate record of :21.4.

Minnesota also has Steve Milota, All-America in the breaststroke and individual medley.

For the Hawkeyes, top men are Les Cutler, unbeaten this season in the backstroke and National Collegiate place-winner for two years; Dennis Vokolek, high scorer with 24½ points in the individual medley and breaststroke; Bill Meyerhoff, sprinter with 23 points who will challenge Jackman; and and 440, who has 22 points.

### Young Detroit Woman To Attempt Lake Mead

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP) — A tall, blonde 24-year-old says she will try to swim 24 miles across Lake Mead Sunday.

Mary Margaret Revell, of Detroit, daughter of the Bakersfield, Calif., oral surgeon, expects to spend 12 hours in 50-degree water. At least four of it will be after dark when desert temperatures drop quickly.

"I want to swim 12 miles across and 12 back," she said. "but it's awfully cold. Last weekend there were winds up to 50 miles an hour."

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### In Art Exhibition

This bronze Buddha head made in Thailand in the 14th century is part of the Oriental Art Exhibition shown through January in the new SUI art gallery. The head is probably from a Thailand temple. This head, one of 20 private items loaned to the show by collectors in Iowa, was provided by Mrs. Robert Edmiston of Des Moines.

## Campus Notes

### Burmese Art

"Art is truly a universal language," according to a synopsis about a collection of paintings and drawings by Burmese children now on display in the Terrace Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

In most cases these pictures were the first that the children, who range from grade to high school age, had ever done with the tempera medium or crayon.

Burmese boys and girls in art demonstration classes created the pictures for Frank Wachowiak, associate professor of art at SUI, while he was a Fulbright Lecturer in 1953-54 at the State Training College for Teachers in Rangoon, Burma.

The display, sponsored by Union Board, is to remain in the Union through Feb. 5.

### Mountaineers Party

The Iowa Mountaineers will have a square-dancing party Friday at 7:45 p.m. at Coral Shores. Refreshments will be served.

Persons who wish to attend should register at Lind's Photo Shop by Thursday noon. The cost is \$1, payable at Lind's. If transportation is needed, call Elbert Waffle, 8-4757.

The Mountaineers will hold an ice skating party Jan. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m.

### SUI Prof Honored

Dr. Rubin H. Flocks, professor and head of urology in the SUI College of Medicine, was honored for "outstanding contributions to urology" by the Buffalo (New York) Urological Society at an award ceremony in Buffalo last week. A silver medallion was presented to Flocks. The title of an address given by Flocks was "Recent Developments in the Management of Prostatic Cancer."

### Piano Recital

A piano recital by Susan Brandon, G. Celina, Ohio, will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

She will play "Partita No. 3, A minor" by Bach, "Sonata in E-flat Major" by Beethoven, and the pieces of Ravel.

Miss Brandon will give this recital in partial fulfillment for her M.A. degree.

### Band Clinic Today

High school bands from Grinnell and Spencer will be featured during the fifth annual Iowa Band Clinic at SUI today through Saturday.

The annual mid-winter concert of the SUI Symphony Band will start the clinic program today at 8 p.m. in Iowa Memorial Union. Tuba solos by William Bell of the Indiana University music faculty will be a feature of the concert. Grinnell's High School band will present a program Friday at 4 p.m.

High school band students and their instructors from all parts of Iowa will attend the clinic. Free tickets for the SUI Band Concert are available at the Union Information Desk, West Music Co., Eble Music Co., and the SUI Music Department.

### Professor Elected

Alexandre Aspel, professor of French at SUI, has been elected chairman of the Modern Languages

Association Section. General Topics II "Critical Study of Romanticism."

Aspel was elected at the Association's recent meeting in Chicago.

### Foreign Service

A representative from the State Department will hold a group meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in 305 University Hall. A second meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

All students interested in a career in the Foreign Service are urged to attend.

### Meet the Professor

A professor who combines classroom teaching, academic administration and a private professional career will be featured on Station KCRG-TV (Channel 9) Cedar Rapids, Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Prof. Charles Colbert, dean of architecture at Columbia University, New York City, will discuss his varied activities on the American Broadcasting Company program, "Meet the Professor."

### Service Frat Election

Sam Sibley, A2, Sioux City, was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity Tuesday.

Other new officers are Steve Howard, A2, Shenandoah, vice president in charge of membership and pledging; Nevin Williams, A2, Cedar Rapids, vice president in charge of projects; Alan Okamura, A1, Kealakekua, Hawaii, treasurer; Mike Bird, A1, Tama, secretary; and Joe Harding, A1, Coralville, sergeant at arms.

### Twist Twists Back, Chiropractor Says

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Violent new dances may be all right for African natives but they're hard on "sedentary Americans," a chiropractic official said Wednesday.

Dr. Walden Schoenheider, president of the Minnesota Chiropractic Association, handed out a bit of advice on the subject in a prepared statement to newsmen.

"The twist is tough on the sacroiliac and lumbar spinal vertebrae," he said.

"The limbo often induces lumbago, while the cha cha, mambo and samba irritate the lower spine to the point where sciatic nerve involvements often result."

"The latest dance coming out of the Amazon jungle, the chan goo, will increase the patient load for orthopedists and chiropractors."

Schoenheider advised anyone who wants to bend, hop and twist around on the dance floor to do some sitting-up exercises for a few weeks first and get in shape.

"Don't go 'native' unless you're in good physical condition, he advised.

### VOICES MAIL COMPLAINT

LONDON (UPI) — A letter to the editor of the Evening News had the following complaint about the "go slow" tactics of Britain's postal employees in protest against the government's wage policy: A letter traveling 12,000 miles from New Zealand to London reached its destination in four days, the same time it took another letter to go the 34 miles from Tunbridge Wells to London.

## Van Doren Admits Lie; Sentence Is Suspended

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles Van Doren, gaunt and trembling, admitted Wednesday he lied about getting answers on a rigged TV quiz program and received a suspended sentence when he could have gone to jail for a year.

The 35-year-old Van Doren, former instructor at Columbia University who in 1956 won \$129,000 on the show "Twenty One," changed his plea to guilty to perjury before a grand jury.

"How deep and how acute your humiliation has been is quite evident," Judge Edward F. Breslin told Van Doren as the wavy-haired quiz star stood before him.

"I have seen it on your face and on the faces of other defendants in this case."

Nine other former contestants on "Twenty One" and "Tic Tac Dough" also entered guilty pleas Wednesday and got suspended sentences.

They included Hank Bloomgarden, who won \$98,500 on "Twenty One," and Elfrida Von Nardroff, 36, who won \$220,500 on the same show.

Van Doren first denied flatly before a grand jury that he had been given in advance the answers to the difficult questions asked him as he sat in the "isolation booth" under the eyes of millions of TV viewers.

It was not until November, 1959, that he confessed — almost in tears — before a congressional committee in Washington that he not only got the answers but was coached in how to mop his brow and chew his lip before the cameras.

His appearance took less than five minutes. Attorney Carl Rubino told the court Van Doren wanted to change his plea to guilty and "throw himself on the mercy of the court."

Judge Breslin commented that Van Doren's punishment had begun the day his part in the fixed shows was revealed in the press. He noted

that it was Van Doren's first appearance in a criminal court and said he was sure it would never occur again.

Van Doren lost his job at Columbia after the scandal broke and also left a \$50,000-a-year job on the National Broadcasting company program, "Today." Since then he has been doing free-lance writing.

Van Doren said he had received "a couple of job offers to resume teaching — one of them definite." "I'd like to go back to teaching," he said. "As a matter of fact, I'd like to drop out of sight altogether. I'm sorry I ever got into all this."

## Savings Bond For Education Considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury is considering offering the public a new "education savings bond" that would give parents and youngsters a special way to save for the rapidly mounting cost of going to college.

If issued, the new bond would yield somewhat more than the 3 1/2 per cent now returned by Series E and H Bonds held to maturity. The bonds, which could be offered through the payroll savings plan, might be designated Series "EE."

In 1959 the Treasury considered bringing out such a bond but dropped the plan in the face of opposition from key members of Congress. The idea was revived as part of a search for ways to strengthen the savings bond program.

An education bond could help strengthen the program in the face of new competition from banks for savings funds.

Under a Jan. 1 change in federal regulations, banks may pay up to 4 per cent interest on savings deposits undisturbed for a year or more. How much this may hurt savings bonds will not be clear for several months.

If adopted and approved by Congress, the education bonds probably would be similar to Series E. Bonds in that they would be discount securities sold for less than their future redemption value.

But if the education bonds were held by a family with a son or daughter attending an accredited college, they could be cashed in for more at any time than a regular E Bond held for the same period.

Officials said one of the problems under study was how to determine that an individual was entitled to the higher interest. One way might be for the Treasury to send the proceeds from redemption of the bond directly to the college or university.

To prevent cheating, the Treasury also might limit the amount of education bonds which could be held by any one person.

Treasury officials were reluctant to say how much above 3 1/2 per cent the bonds might pay. Four per cent appeared to be likely.

### To Offer SUI Institute For Psychology Profs

An institute to refresh and improve the techniques of the college psychology teacher will be held at SUI this summer.

Made possible by a \$63,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF), the Summer Institute will award stipends and allowances to some 50 psychology teachers for the eight-week program conducted by SUI personnel.

Don Lewis, professor of psychology, will direct the institute. The associate director will be Dee W. Norton, assistant professor of psychology.

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# Navy Test Pilot Flies X15 Five Times Speed of Sound

EDWARD AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Research pilot Neil Armstrong became the fourth man in history to fly more than five times the speed of sound in a man-controlled plane Wednesday when he piloted the X15 rocket ship at 3,715 miles an hour.

Heat generated by the speed was so intense — about 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit — that it warped the leading edge of the plane's wing, but Armstrong landed without trouble at Rogers dry lake on this desert test base.

He made a second successful flight of the X15 with a new automatic flight control system and exceeded the speed and the altitude set in the flight plan.

He reached a maximum altitude of 133,000 feet, about 23 miles, which was 33,000 feet over the altitude set in the flight plan. Armstrong was unable to explain why he exceeded the prescribed figures.

"The flight was entirely satisfactory," he said. "There were no malfunctions of the self-adaptive flight control system. We had a few minor troubles — leaks in the pressure system but nothing that really worried us."

His fuel burned out after 97 seconds of powered flight before he glided to a landing.

## Coed Shoplifters Asked To Leave

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Three Parsons College coeds, who pleaded guilty of petty larceny in a shoplifting spree, were asked Wednesday to withdraw from school.

The Student Court recommended to President Millard G. Roberts that the three freshmen be permitted to withdraw rather than be expelled.

Roberts said he accepted the recommendation and the withdrawal request was sent to Jane Elizabeth Trauger, 18, River Vale, N.J., Susan Giltz, 18, Tenafly, N.J., and Ann Lynn Free, 19, Dayton, Ohio.

Earlier Wednesday the three girls were fined a total of \$450 by Municipal Judge Willard Dular in Ottumwa.

The girls said they shoplifted about \$50 worth of merchandise from five Ottumwa stores "just for kicks." They were arrested last week.

# Red China Seen Taking Russians' Role in Laos

By JOHN RODERICK  
TOKYO (AP) — Quietly and with little fanfare, Communist China appears to be preparing to take over the Soviet Union's role in Laos.

The New China News Agency has reported that air and road agreements have been signed between Peiping and the Laotian group headed by neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma.

The air agreement provides for flights by both sides on agreed routes. The road pact permits Red China to build an important highway from Yunnan Province of Southwest China to Phongsaly, the northern Laotian province held by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas.

Until now, the Red Chinese have remained in the background of the Laotian quarrel while the Soviet Union has been very much in evidence, ferrying military and other supplies to the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels.

But once flights begin operating behind their new framework of quasi-legality between Red China

and Laos, the Soviets may cease their airlift operation. The air transport agreement may explain why Communist China wants the six Viscount airliners it bought from Great Britain recently. Presumably it did not have enough planes of its own to put on the new route.

The Soviet Union may be in the process of being squeezed out of Laos by a combination of Communist North Vietnamese and Red Chinese pressure.

## Behind

## Headlines

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## Good Listening—Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT  
Written for The Daily Iowan  
AN OLD NAZI — Dr. Gerhard Schroeder — now Foreign Minister of West Germany will be heard this morning at 8:30 in an interview recorded recently at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. Speaking from a prepared text in English and then answering impromptu questions through an interpreter, the O.N. explains why the wall in Berlin must come down and why there must be greater cooperation between them and us; but he does not say, for sure, whether Hitler lives.

WILLIAM BELL LIVES, though, and he and his tuba are in Iowa City for the concert tonight by the SUI Symphony Band. The celebrated clarinetist Reginald Kell is here, too, in the role of conductor. It is an interesting and stimulating program which the Symphony Band's mentor, Frederick C. Edbs, has planned for all those who are lucky enough to get into the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union tonight. If you are among the "have-nots", however, you may listen to WSUI at 8 p.m. when announcer Rich Bahl will bring the concert to AM listeners.

TACKLING THE 'CELLO today, our current series in The Instruments of the Orchestra, from Radiodiffusion Francaise, resumes at 11 a.m.

CHAMBER MUSIC FROM LONDON, on the other hand, continues at 6 p.m. Tonight's program features a variety of soloists and the Fine Arts Quartet in a broad spectrum of musical literature.

A SORT OF COINCIDENCE — it happens with astonishing regularity — has occurred again to

WSUI's Bookshelf. The very author whose work is being read currently is coming into the area (Cedar Rapids) for a public appearance. This time it's Dr. Bettelheim, tonight at 7:15, Roosevelt Hotel.

Thursday, January 18, 1962  
8:00 Music  
8:15 News  
8:30 Morning Feature — Speech by Dr. Gerhard Schroeder, Foreign Minister of West Germany  
9:00 Music  
9:30 Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 Music  
11:55 Coming Events  
11:58 News Capsule  
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
2:45 News  
2:50 Music  
4:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
8:00 SUI Symphony Band Concert  
9:00 Trio  
9:45 News Final  
10:00 Insight  
10:01 SIGN OFF

Doors Open 1:15 —  
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STARTS TO-DAY  
5 DAYS MORE  
**"HELD OVER"**  
AND  
**"MOVED OVER"**

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Also Starring  
STEVE FORREST-ANDY GRIFFITH  
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"SOUTH AFRICA TODAY"

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For One Week

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AN IMPORTANT CULTURAL EVENT!

Positively Ends Tonight!  
**YUL BRYNNER**  
**DEBORAH KERR** ... In  
**"THE KING AND I"**

**VARSITY**  
STARTS FRIDAY!

**SHOCKER!**  
Shows at 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, & 9:20 P.M.  
**KIRK DOUGLAS**  
In A Story of Shock and Violence  
With E. G. Marshall  
Christine Kauffman

**"SHOCKER"**  
is for mature adults. It is compelling, ruthless, uncompromising in its viewpoint. It pulls no punches. It is not for the young nor for the emotionally immature. No one under 16 will be admitted.  
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Plus - Color Cartoon  
"HIDE - GO TWEET"  
Special - In Color  
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STARTS SATURDAY  
For One Week

**IOWA** FINE ARTS THEATRE  
AN IMPORTANT CULTURAL EVENT!

And it is written of The Moor, Othello... that he "loved not wisely but too well."

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1954 CHEVROLET, 4-door. New transmission, battery, muffler, snow tires, license, extras. \$350. Phone 8-3847. 1-20

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LOTS AVAILABLE NOW! Iowa City Trailer Park, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, North of airport. 2-18

**FOR SALE**: 1950-28' Prairie Schooner — very good condition. Hilltop Trailer Court. 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. 8-7705. 1-30

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APARTMENT 1/2 block from campus. Air-conditioned. Unfurnished. Paris Cleaners, 121 Iowa Ave. 2-13

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**WANTED**: Male student to share furnished apartment (unfurnished preferred). Dial 7-2356 after 8:30 p.m. 1-20

**ROOM FOR MALE STUDENT**. Dial 7-7485. 2-18R

**3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT** with bath, close in. Available February 5th. Dial 7-9681 between 3 and 5. 2-18R

**WANTED**: 4 male students to share furnished apartment. Melrose Ave. Phone 8-3245. 1-25

**Rooms For Rent**  
MALE STUDENTS to share living quarters. West Side, 30 Valley Ave. Phone 8-4810. 1-31

**SMALL** room; second semester. Dial 8-2518. 2-17R

**EXTREMELY** nice rooms. Men students, close-in. 8-5773. 2-3

**TWO** single rooms, male students. 7-2000. 1-20

**MEN!** ... Anxious To Make Money ... No Experience Necessary! EARNINGS FROM: \$20 TO \$40 DAILY ... Plus Other Benefits To Men Who Qualify START IMMEDIATELY! See: MR. MILLER Hotel Jefferson Saturday, 2-5 P.M.

## Rooms For Rent

**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 8-8967. 1-26

**ROOMS** for 3 men. Dial 7-2872. 1-20

**ROOM** for rent. Dial 7-2662. 2-6

**ROOMS** with kitchen. Approved. Undergraduate women. \$30.00. Dial 7-3703. 2-5R

**FOR RENT** — Double room for male students. Dial 8-1389. 2-3

**Wanted**  
GARAGE or space to store car. Bob Ingle. 7-4451 or 7-4145. 1-23

**WANT** to buy student desks. Dial 8-5970. 1-20

**NEED**: Desk with drawers. Medium to large. 7-4874. 1-23

**Help Wanted**  
WAITER or waitress part or full time, student preferred. Apply in person at Ted's Grill. 1-16

**WAITRESS**: 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Hilltop Pizza House, 110 N. Dodge. Apply in person. 2-11

**ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA**. Full or part time sales representatives. EM 2-2589. Cedar Rapids. 2-11R

**Work Wanted**  
WASHINGS and ironings. Dial 7-2923. 1-18

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WANTED: Ride or riders to Cedar Rapids daily. Dial 7-7286. 1-23

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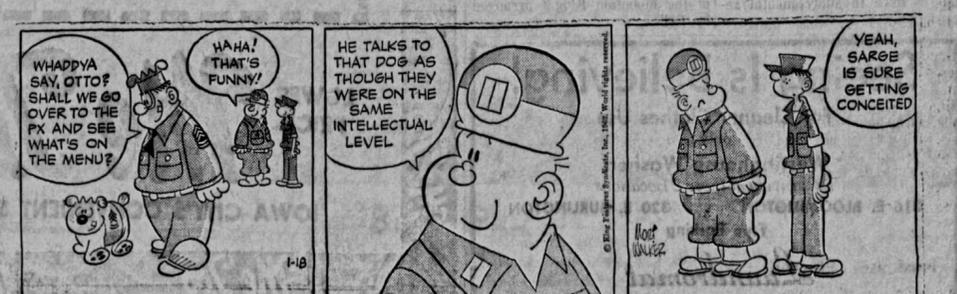
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## BEETLE BAILEY





**After the Rescue**

The 40-foot ketch *Mer D'Alors* settles by the stern Wednesday in the Atlantic 400 miles off Wilmington, N.C. Picture was taken after two crewmen were rescued by a tanker. — AP Wirephoto

## Parsons Students Start Fund for Rug Repairs

By DOUG CARLSON  
Staff Writer

Parsons College students Wednesday contributed \$150 to a fund for repairs to the "Herky" rug stolen from the Iowa Memorial Union Jan. 4, but an SUI official said the money may not be accepted.

George D. Kloek Jr., 20, White Plains, N.Y., a Parsons student who attended SUI from 1959-61, has admitted taking the rug. He has been dismissed from Parsons on charges of conduct detrimental to the welfare of the college.

George F. Stevens, associate director of the Union, said Wednesday that the Union might not be in a position to accept the gift even if it was given in good faith.

Stevens said, "We're not sure that we would want them (Parsons students) to do this." He said it is actually up to Kloek to pay for any expense involved in repairing the rug.

Parsons student body president Dennis Whan said the fund, expected to reach \$300, was set up on a purely voluntary basis to help pay for the damage to the rug and also to change the poor publicity that Parsons College and the student body on the whole has received.

"The Parsons students can't be satisfied with the publicity they have received and this is one way to show the SUI students that there is no ill feeling between the two institutions," Whan said.

Whan stressed the fact that the fund was not an attempt to back Kloek whom the Parsons students "consider to be in the wrong."

Parsons campus leaders were called together Wednesday morning, Whan said, to discuss the problem. Whan said that he and the student body vice president would visit organizations on campus to ask for contributions through tonight. The two officers are planning to come to SUI Friday afternoon to talk to the Union Board and other Union officials, Whan said.

Whan stated that no goal was set before the fund-raising drive began.

Parsons College President Millard G. Roberts Wednesday gave this account of the theft:

Kloek and four other Parsons students drove to Iowa City in Kloek's car the night of Jan. 4 to go bowling. The five drove to the Union around 11 p.m. and Kloek

## SUI Band Concert Set For Tonight

The mid-winter concert of the SUI Symphony Band will be presented tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Free tickets are available at the Union Information Desk, the SUI Music Department, West Music Co., and Eble Music Co.

Fred Ebbs, professor of music and director of the Symphony Band, and the 106 band members will be joined by two guest conductors and a tuba soloist.

Reginald Kell, guest conductor, was a clarinetist with the Royal Philharmonic, and the Toscanini International Orchestra at Lucerne, Switzerland.

The other guest will be James Nielson. He is director of musical organizations at Oklahoma City University. He was guest conductor of the Iowa All-State Music Camp in 1958 and 1961.

William Bell, who will present a tuba solo, was born in Creston, Iowa, in 1902. He was a tuba soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony, Toscanini's NBC orchestra, and the New York Philharmonic.

The program will open with Hanssen's "Valdres March," which will be followed by Fauchet's "Symphony in B-flat" and Rigger's "Dance Rhythms for Band." Kell will take a cue in O'Donnell's "Songs of the Gael — A Gaelic Fantasy."

Nielson will open the second half of the program with excerpts from "Sebastian Ballet" by Menotti. Bell will appear with the tuba in his own composition "Carnival of Venice" and Grieg's "In the Hall of the Mountain King," arranged by Bell.

## Legislator To Speak On State Institutions

A member of the State Board of Control, Rep. John Ely, Democrat from Linn County, will speak on "Inside the Walls — A Look at Iowa's State Institutions" tonight.

Ely will speak to Iowa City Democratic women and their husbands at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Bunge, 829 Kirkwood Ave.

During the legislative interim Ely was a member of the legislative research committee. He is also chairman of the first legislative committee in Iowa to study mental retardation.

## 19 Missionaries Massacred

# Report More Congo Killings

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (UPI) — A Catholic news agency said Wednesday Central Congolese troops killed 19 white Roman Catholic missionaries and "many civilians" in a New Year's Day massacre at Kongolo in Northern Katanga.

The agency DIA (African Documentation and Information) said the missionaries — 18 priests and one lay brother — were whipped, then shot and their bodies horribly mutilated before being tossed into a river.

The Catholic news agency CIP released in Brussels the names of 18 missionaries, including 16 Belgians and two Dutch.

Central Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula Tuesday said he had received reports that 11 white missionaries and 7 African nuns had been killed at Kongolo by troops loyal to ousted Vice President Antoine Gizenga of Stanleyville.

He said the mutinous troops were led by Col. Joseph Palkassa, a cousin of Gizenga. The same troops were reported responsible for the massacre of 13 Italian U.N. airmen at Kivu in Kindu Province last November.

The DIA agency said its report came from an eyewitness, who was not identified. But his account coincided in many details with the story told by an African seminarian to United Nations sources.

According to the seminarian — also unidentified — Congolese youths beat the missionaries of the Holy Ghost College with bicycle chains before they were shot.

He said the youths accused the priests of "preventing us from procreating." The soldiers were accompanied by between 300 and 400 members of a Congo youth group in the atrocities, the witness said.

In Elisabethville, Katanga President Moise Tshombe accused the

United Nations of partial responsibility for the massacre. He said the Central Congolese troops entered Katanga in transportation provided by the United Nations.

There are no U.N. Congo troops in Katanga, an important rail juncture in northwestern Katanga. A U.N. official in Elisabethville said it was possible that a representative of the International Red Cross would be flown there to check the reports.

## New Guinea Landing Called Raid by Dutch

HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea (UPI) — Dutch commander-in-chief Rear Adm. L. C. Reeser said Wednesday that Indonesia's attempted landing on New Guinea Monday probably was a flag-planting raid rather than a full-scale invasion.

About 50 Indonesian prisoners were taken when the Dutch Navy attacked three Indonesian motor torpedo boats, sinking one and possibly two.

Adm. Reeser said the Indonesian torpedo boats were engaged in "a clear military attack, 100 per cent premeditated." Officials in Jakarta have charged the Dutch attacked the boats in Indonesian waters, without provocation.

Reeser said it was first thought the torpedo boats were the spearhead of a large invasion fleet.

"But now we prefer to assume that their main aim was to plant a red and white Indonesian flag on the coast as President Sukarno ordered in his Dec. 19 speech," he added.

United Nations Secretary General Thant made a new appeal to Indonesia and The Netherlands Wednesday to refrain from any violence in their smouldering dispute over West New Guinea.

Thant, in cables to Indonesian President Sukarno and Prime Minister Jan de Quay of The Netherlands, requested them to instruct

their ambassador to the United Nations to meet with him to talk over "the possibilities of a peaceful settlement."

Thant met Wednesday afternoon with Dutch Ambassador C. W. A. Schurmann and scheduled a meeting Wednesday night with Indonesian Ambassador Sukardjo Wirjopranoto.

The acting secretary-general moved swiftly to maintain the precarious peace in West New Guinea in the aftermath of Monday's naval clash in which the Dutch destroyed two Indonesian motor torpedo boats.

United Arab Republic officials assured Indonesia Wednesday it would not permit the Dutch to ship arms or reinforcements through the Suez Canal for use in New Guinea.

## SUI Clocks Out of Kilter; Running Fast

"How many months of early hours do you get for coming in two hours late?" "Why doesn't he shut up? It's past 11:30 already."

These are just a sample of questions and statements that were going around campus Tuesday night and Wednesday. The reason? Every official clock in the University was running two hours fast.

According to R. J. Phillips, superintendent of University plant and maintenance, the master clock in the power plant, controlling all other clocks was out of kilter.

Not only were the clocks wrong, but the class bell, located in the dome of the old capitol, wasn't working. The bell also operates off the master clock.

Phillips hopes that the clocks will be working correctly today. He said he didn't know what was wrong with the master clock, but he expects the malfunction to be discovered by an IBM service man, called in from out of town.

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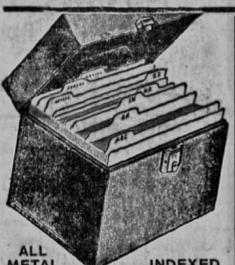


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