

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

Generally fair today and partly cloudy tonight. Not quite so cold today and warmer tonight. Highs 10 to 20 above zero. Wednesday's outlook — partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

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United Press-International Leased Wires

Tuesday, January 23, 1962, Iowa City, Iowa

Anti-U.S. Violence in Caracas

2 Companies, Embassy Hit By Bombs

Castro Sympathizers Break Windows, Hurl Molotov Cocktails

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Pro-Castro leftists went on an anti-American rampage Monday night, hurling Molotov cocktails through the plate glass windows of two U.S. companies. The attacks occurred only hours after a powerful bomb explosion blew out a wall in the American Embassy.

Three persons were reported killed in anti-Government disturbances apparently aimed to coincide with the opening of the inter-American foreign ministers' conference at Punta Del Este, Uruguay. A soldier and a cab driver were shot to death here in separate incidents and a student was fatally shot in rioting in the port city of La Guayra.

Molotov cocktails were thrown into the plate glass windows of the Pan American World Airways office and the Burroughs Adding Machine Company here Monday night. The incendiary bombs caused minor damage to office furniture before they were extinguished.

But damage to the U.S. Embassy was estimated at "several thousand dollars" by a spokesman Monday night. He said the embassy would be closed today for repairs.

The blast wrecked a bathroom and blew out part of the embassy wall only 50 feet from the ambassador's office. The embassy was evacuated immediately. No one was injured.

Three other buildings in Caracas were also bombed shortly afterwards.

Sounds of gunfire were heard in different parts of the city late Monday as air force helicopters flew over the downtown area to check any new disturbance areas.

Unconfirmed reports said students at Caracas University fired on one low-flying helicopter which returned the fire.

At least a score of persons were believed wounded in the various shooting incidents.

Interior Minister Luis Augusto Bubuac said the violence was staged by "extremists who have been persistently weakened — as was seen in their failure to mount major incidents when Venezuela broke relations with Cuba and during President Kennedy's visit — but who feel they must prove their loyalty and solidarity with the Castro regime."

Later an official communique said those "extremists" were attempting to take advantage of a transport strike of bus and taxi drivers to whip up popular demonstrations protesting the Punta del Este conference where Communism in Cuba is being discussed.

The government moved swiftly to control the disorders. It ordered troops to patrol the streets Monday night and said three leftist newspapers were being closed for 30 days for having published "subversive" stories.

An embassy spokesman said the blast "totally wrecked" a men's room on the embassy's seventh floor. Some windows were blown out in the suburban H-shaped building.

U.S. Ambassador Alan Stewart was not in his office when the blast was detonated at 3 p.m. The bathroom is located down the hall from his personal office.

Earlier today, a mob burned a bus in downtown Caracas in support of a transport strike of bus and taxi drivers. One man was wounded in the leg when national guardsmen opened fire to disperse the rioters.

At least five cars were set afire at Venezuela Square, near the gates of the Central University, central point of leftist agitation. The University was closed down indefinitely by authorities in the face of a Communist-called student strike protesting the Punta del Este meeting.

Unconfirmed reports said a gun battle had erupted in the University environs but they could not be confirmed. At midday, a group of anti-Castro Cubans clashed with leftist students and police were forced to break up the fist fights.

Monday's bomb explosion burst a water main and sent water cascading through the seven-story embassy building opened less than two years ago.



On Again, Off Again

Astronaut John Glenn, whose flight into space has been postponed until at least Saturday, is shown here donning his space helmet. Technical difficulties were given as the reason for delaying the flight. There was some speculation that it might not take place until next Tuesday.

—AP Wirephoto

Astronaut's Flight Postponed Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Gremlins in the oxygen system designed to feed astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. the breath of life forced a round-the-world space flight. It's off until Saturday, at the earliest.

As a matter of fact, there was talk that the shot might not take place until next Tuesday or even later.

If the fault had gone uncorrected, officials said, there was as possibility that oxygen would be used up at an excessive rate should the space craft lose pressure during its three whirls around the globe.

This could have spelled disaster for Marine Lt. Col. Glenn, who had been scheduled to embark on his great adventure Wednesday.

Glenn took the delay philosophically, according to officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He was reported to have said tersely: "The additional time will only increase our sharpness."

Earlier in the day, sources close to NASA indicated the trouble might have been due to the invasion of the delicate oxygen life-line by tiny specks of dust, perhaps preventing a valve from closing.

However, officials said later that on closer examination no evidence of dust was discovered. They did not say exactly what the trouble was, merely announcing that a couple of vital parts were being re-

placed and that "tests of the system continued."

The space cabin is filled with oxygen at a pressure similar to that on earth — much the way that passenger cabins on jet airliners are pressurized.

Astronaut Glenn will wear a space suit which will provide him both with oxygen to breathe as well as a small, close-to-the-skin atmosphere and pressure comparable with that on earth.

Should the space craft cabin be punctured in some emergency, Glenn would normally be able to rely on the smaller atmosphere within his space suit. However the fault in the oxygen system would have led to a possibility that too much oxygen would be used and lost.

Meantime NASA officials are still trying to prepare a rocket that will be aimed at the moon late this week, perhaps Friday.

And the Air Force still hoped it could meet its Wednesday target date for launching five earth satellites with one rocket.

CD Director Delayed

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors said Monday that the selection of a county civil defense director will be set aside until a county-wide civil defense plan can be worked out to link with Iowa City's.

The board said it should have a plan ready to submit to the council in about a week.

Bulgarian Jet Pilot Believed To Be Spy

ROME (UPI) — The Italian Defense Ministry said Monday night in a cautiously worded statement there were "indications" the Bulgarian jet fighter which crashed Saturday near a NATO missile base in southern Italy was a spy plane.

A high Government official was less reserved. He said the plane "definitely" was engaged in spying on U.S. missile bases which dot Italy and indicated the pilot, 24-year-old 2nd Lt. Milusc Solakov, could be sentenced to 15 years in another Francis Gary Powers spy trial.

The Defense Department said it was continuing questioning of the pilot and the examination of the plane "to establish if the indications so far existing of a true case of aerial espionage can be further supported."

Film from the several aerial reconnaissance cameras aboard the MIG 17 jet were under scrutiny by Italian and American NATO officials to see if they showed sites of the missile bases built by the United States as part of the NATO defense plan for Europe.

Authoritative sources said U.S. military intelligence was "very much in on the case" and that it probably would be referred to the Americans if the cameras show NATO bases.

A spokesman for the Bulgarian legation said military attache Col. Ivan Ivanoff and a consul named Tenev had been in Bari for two days trying to see Solakov and that Italian authorities refused permission. The Bulgarians also were forbidden to look at the crash site.

Krum Christov, Bulgarian minister to Rome, went to the Foreign Ministry to discuss the incident and again was refused permission for Bulgarians to see the pilot. No permission is expected until the investigation is completed.

The MIG 17 crashed near Acquaviva in southern Italy Saturday, slashing through an olive grove and coming to rest only 600 yards from a supersecret missile base. The pilot was badly hurt but survived.

The Defense Department bulletin said Solakov suffered a fractured left shoulder, a fracture of the left arm and a slash and concussion of the head with the probable fracture of the left side of the skull. It said he might be transferred to a military hospital at Bari in a few days.

The Bulgarian legation denied Solakov was spying and said he became lost because of his inexperience and landed in Italy by mistake, 400 miles from his base in Bulgaria. It said it would ask for return of the plane but there was indication Italy would not comply.

Currie will be presented a Hearst Foundation Scroll, as will the SUI School of Journalism.

Earlier this semester sports editor Jerry Elsea placed fourth in Hearst Foundation competition for sports writing for November and won an award of \$120.

In February, 1961, Currie won fifth place honor for sports writing.

Book Exchange Is Set for This Year

The Student Senate Book Exchange will accept books Feb. 1, 2, 5, and 6 for their annual sale in 21-A Schaeffer Hall Feb. 6-9.

The mid-year book exchange is sponsored by the Senate Student Affairs Commission under the direction of Ron Brockman, A4, Westgate. Brockman said the exchange is staffed by student volunteers and is operated solely to save students money on books.

Students who bring their books to the exchange price them at approximately 75 per cent of their previous purchase price. There is a 10 per cent assessment on all books sold to operate the exchange. Thus a student receives 65 per cent on all books sold and is able to purchase at 75 per cent of the previous purchase price.

Certificates in recognition of long service to the University will be presented by the governor to some 300 present and retired employees at 2:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union. Immediately after, a coffee and reception will be held for the governor and those honored.

Governor Erbe will make similar presentations to several Oakdale State Sanatorium staff members at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Oakdale. He will be a guest at a luncheon in Memorial Union, and will tour the SUI campus at 1:15 p.m.

The presentation of certificates at Memorial Union and the reception are open to the public.

OAS Meeting In Deadlock Over Cuba

Cubans Appear Very Confident That They'll Go Unpunished Now

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — The historic hemisphere conference called to deal with Castro communism opened Monday and by Monday night was in the grip of paralyzing deadlock.

The possibility grew that start of actual debate in full session might be delayed 24 hours in an effort to heal splits among the delegations.

With the Cubans appearing more and more confident that they will emerge from the meeting unpunished, spokesmen for Brazil and Argentina reported backstage discussion had been fruitless.

U.S. hopes for strong collective action against Castro's regime slumped under the pressure of mounting disunity among Latin American allies.

Guatemala, an advocate of strong penalties, threatened to walk out in protest if Cuba, got nothing more than reprimands.

Haiti, previously counted on to vote for strong action, suddenly shifted to the other side with such big nations as Mexico, Argentina, Brazil and Chile in favor of a hands off policy.

The lineup left only 12 certain votes for penalties — 2 less than the required majority.

Jose A. Mora, secretary general of the OAS, opened the week-long meeting with a warning that "structures of the new world may disappear at any moment if we let forces attempting to destroy American solidarity go ahead."

765 Shiver In Cold Air; No Lights

About 765 Currier Hall residents shivered in sub-zero temperatures early Monday morning after evacuating their dormitory during a fire alarm.

Fire department officials reported that they found no fire in the building at that time. Earlier in the evening they were called to Currier and found an over-heated transformer in the north basement.

The smoking transformer was first discovered by SUI campus policeman Carl Arndt at 9:55 p.m.

From 10 p.m. Sunday until 2 a.m. Monday, sections of Currier operated with dim lights or with no lights at all.

SUI Campus Police Chief Bruce Parker said the delay was created by a wait for a University head electrician who had the only keys to the high voltage rooms where the transfer is located.

The entire north wing of the building was without lights when the fire alarm sounded at 1:25 a.m. Girls groped in the dark for shoes and coats to wear out into the cold.

Parker said the officials now believe the fire alarm was tied into one of the circuits turned on at that time. He said it wasn't known if the alarm was pulled at the time the lights went on or at some time while the lights were out.

Several girls were referred to Student Health as a result of their stay in the cold, Parker said. A few girls left the building without coats or shoes. One barefoot girl wrapped a towel around her feet to protect them from the snow.

An adviser received a black eye when she collided with another girl in a dark hall during the evacuation.

Parker said every effort was being made to find out who set off the alarm. He said, "This is something that just has to stop."

Penalty for setting off a false fire alarm, classified as a misdemeanor, can range from \$1-100 or 30 days in jail.

Fines within the last year have been set at the \$100 maximum by Police Judge Jay Honohan. Honohan said, "It is my policy in police court to penalize the individual \$100 on the basis of the severity with which I regard the facts."

Currie Wins Hearst Award

Phil Currie, A4, Mason City, Editor of The Daily Iowan has been named a second place winner in nationwide competition for editorial writing sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, and will receive a \$150 award.

The award to Currie is the second honor for a Daily Iowan staff member from the Hearst Foundation in as many months, and the second received by Currie in Hearst competition.

Currie's editorial, which was judged best among 71 editorials written by students in accredited schools of journalism during October, November and December, was titled "Rubin's Affiliation — In a Little More Detail." It was published in The Daily Iowan Nov. 30, and concerned a lecture to be delivered that evening by Daniel Rubin.

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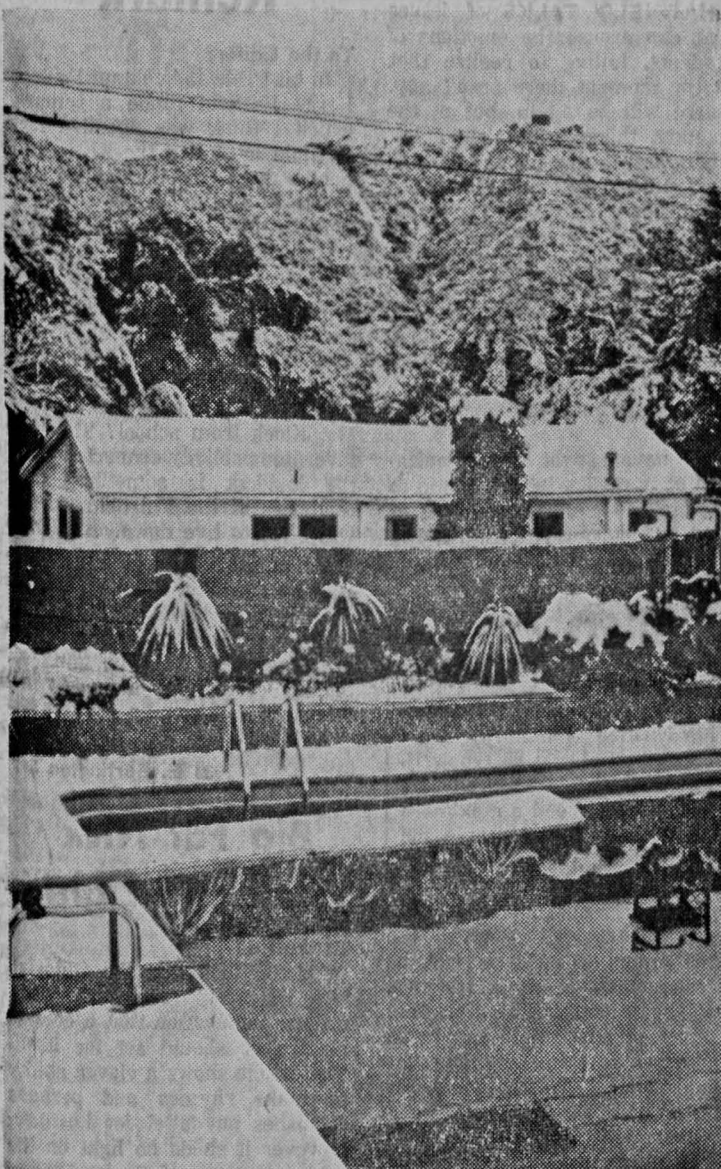
CURRIE



Never Rains in California,

Three residents of Tujunga, Calif., stand on a snow-covered parking lot Monday waiting for a bus. In the background are snow-covered palm trees. Snow fell in several sections of the Los Angeles area Monday as residents shivered in their coldest winter in two years.

—AP Wirephoto



But Sometimes Snows

A blanket of snow covers the diving board, decking area around a swimming pool, mountains in the background and foliage, including the tropical plants in front of the wall at center, in this scene on Foothill Boulevard in La Crescenta, Calif., Monday.

—AP Wirephoto

Tucker, Artz, West Named to DI Positions

Board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) Monday announced three Daily Iowan staff changes to go into effect second semester.

Lee West, L3, Iowa City, was named to the circulation manager post to succeed Ron Farrar, G, Fordyce, Ark.

West, a native of Red Oak, has served two years as The Daily Iowan mail room foreman. He has a wife and two children. Farrar's resignation to become a full-time student was announced by The Daily Iowan publisher Fred Powell. Farrar has served as circulation manager for the summer session and fall semester.

Jim Tucker, A4, Hampton, was named editor of the 1962 University Edition. He was sports editor of the Hawkeye last year and has served two semesters as assistant sports editor. A senior in journalism education he plans to enter graduate school here next year.

Tucker said, "I am very pleased to have been appointed editor of the University Edition. The University Edition is one of the departments that make The Daily Iowan unique and outstanding among college newspapers. My goal as editor is to uphold the highly favorable reputation our University Edi-

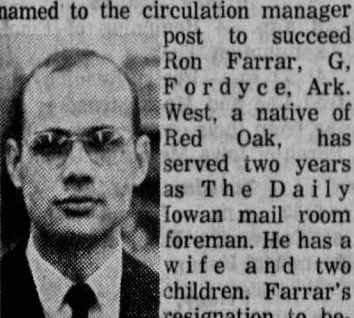
tion has acquired throughout the country in past years."

Second semester society editor will be Susan Artz, A1, Jackson, Miss. She will succeed Judy Holschlag, A4, New Hampton, who graduates in February.

Miss Artz has had three years high school journalism experience, the final year as news editor of the Murrah High School paper. During her senior year she was teen-age columnist for the Jackson State Times. Last summer she was employed with the Jackson Daily News.

Bob Kennedy Not Going to Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Monday night he could not accept an informal invitation to visit the Soviet Union during his forthcoming overseas trip. But he said he looked forward to going to Russia in the future.



WEST



ARTZ



TUCKER



Grand Opening

Open for business for the first time Monday were these new quarters of the circulation division in the first floor lobby area in the

University Library. This was one of the many improvements and expansions being undertaken. For story, see page 3.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Parsons Gift—Credit Where It Is Due

Parsons College took quite a brow-beating last week. Three girl shoplifters from there were apprehended and the man who admitted stealing the Herky rug also attended Parsons.

It is only fair, then, that the student body of that school be given credit where it is due.

After the Parsons student admitted he had stolen Iowa's Herky the Hawk rug, highly prized by SUIowans and valued at more than \$1,000, the student body at Parsons took immediate action to make up for the theft.

A fund was begun to pay for the damages and to indicate a feeling of friendship between the two institutions. Mike Brower, director of student activities at Parsons, reported that Herky the Hawk jars were placed in various locations on the Parsons campus and contributions came freely.

When the students learned that the damages to the rug were to be paid for by the actual thief, the school purchased a silver punchbowl and tray for Iowa with the "rug" money.

Engraved on a silver ladle tray were the words: "To the students of the State University of Iowa, presented by the students of Parsons College as a symbol of respect and affection."

Dennis Whan, Parsons student body president, said that he hoped the presentation would be "the end of the unfortunate affair and the beginning of improved relations between the two schools."

To blame the entire Parsons College student body for the actions of one individual would be indeed ridiculous. The Parsons gesture — certainly not necessary — was an extremely friendly one.

Parsons students should know that SUIowans appreciate it.

—Phil Currie

Have To Be Taught

A pathetic and heart-breaking story was released over the weekend by the Associated Press.

It seems that University Hospital in Jackson, Miss., is having problems with Negro and white children playing together. Dr. Robert Marston, director of the medical center, was quoted that although the hospital segregates the races, crowded conditions in the children's unit make it difficult to keep the children apart. They play together, exchange toys and view television together.

A State Representative introduced a resolution to ask the college board to force strict enforcement of segregation at the University of Mississippi Hospital. Fortunately, it failed.

Marston said parents would have to help control the problem.

Parents have to teach their children why it is not acceptable for Negro and white children to exchange toys and watch TV together.

They have to be taught to hate.

They need instruction in pettiness and prejudice.

They have to learn to follow their elders' example — that some men are to be shunned and avoided.

To take a line from Rogers and Hammerstein, "You have to be taught to hate and fear..."

—Harold Hatfield

Better Show Up

March 1 may be a significant deadline for airline passengers who have habitually made several reservations for a single flight and then picked up only one or none of them.

These "no shows," if the Civil Aeronautics Board sticks to a tentative regulation it has announced, may be charged a penalty of \$5 or more, up to 50 per cent of the value of the unused ticket, in claiming a refund.

But the inconsiderate customer who causes an airline to fly a plane containing an empty seat that was held for him is not the only offender in the picture. The CAB reasoned that the occasional passenger who has been ticketed for a flight but is told there is no seat for him when he shows up also has a grievance.

The reason may be a mixup in booking, a lack of equipment or a more influential passenger; but whatever the explanation, the airline would be expected to make a refund of 50 per cent but not less than \$25.

Both these regulations seem fair. The amounts may be subject to modification, but it is to be hoped that such rules will be found workable in practice.

—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.

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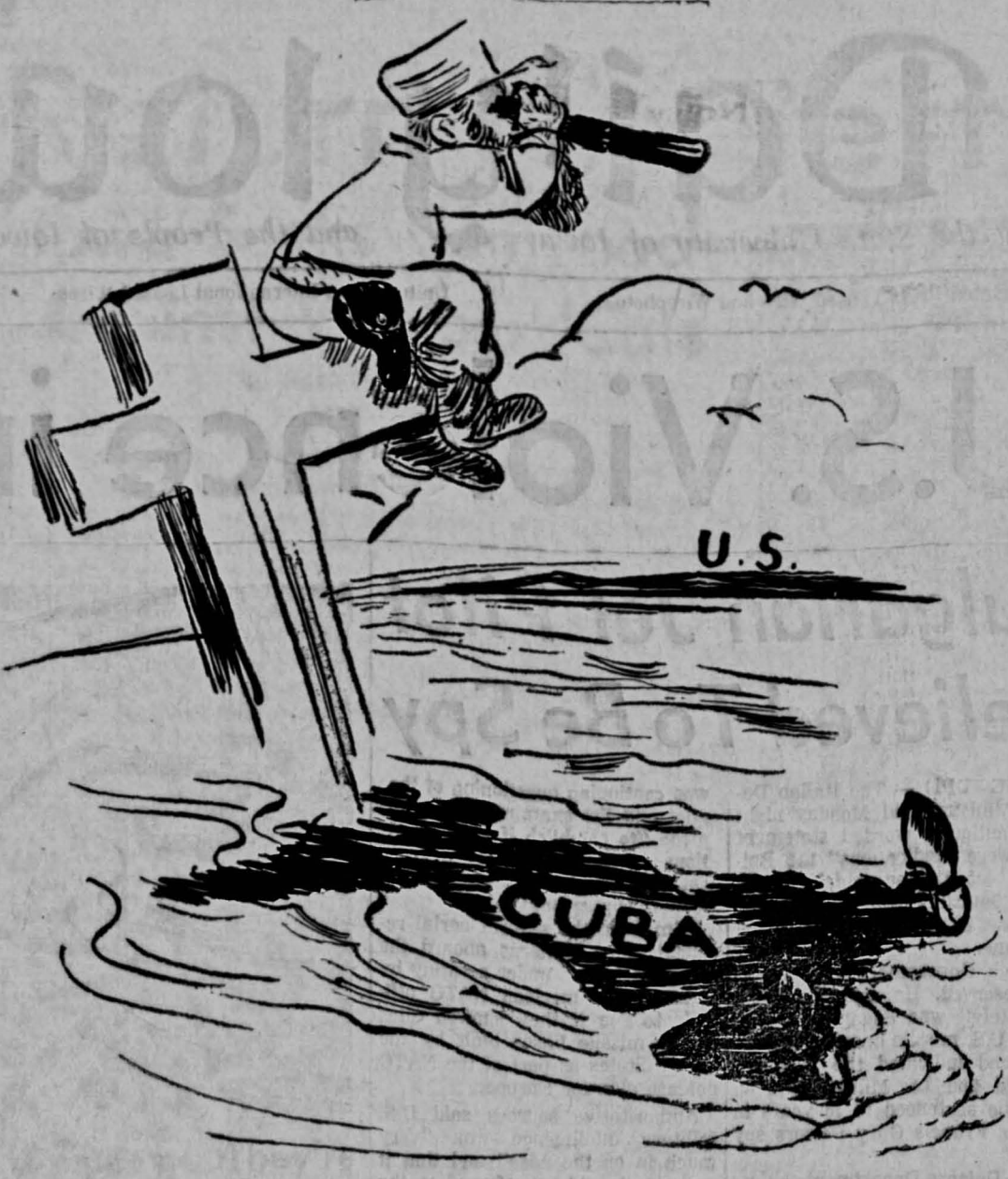
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'They're Coming! They're Coming!'

Sevareid Comments —

Middle Class a Prerequisite For Democratic Societies

By ERIC SEVAREID

In its relation to the modern miracle of continental Europe the United States and its Congress stand today in the same painful position of urgency combined with confusion in which Britain and its Parliament stood a few months ago.

The implacable facts of life forced Prime Minister Macmillan to make the try to take Britain into the astonishingly successful European Common Market while there was still time to avoid serious economic injury to his country and a trade war that could undermine the Atlantic Alliance. Yet he made the move when the British people remained uneducated as to its necessity and significance. The speed of events had upset all orderly planning; he was forced to jump first and explain later.

Now, one year earlier than the original thinking in Washington had called for, President Kennedy has asked for the broad tariff lowering authority that would enable the United States, not to "join" the Common Market, but to maintain a constant, matching association with it. The fight in Congress with the infinitude of tariff lobbies will be savage and must be won, if not in this session, then in the next one.

SHOULD THIS FIGHT be lost, Europe's common external tariff wall — enclosing, soon, 300-million-consumer market, bigger than our own — will tend to be a high, not a low tariff wall; a slow throttling of our export trade would develop and the Atlantic Alliance would suffer truly terrible strains.

Like Macmillan, the President has been forced to decide first and explain later, but he knows that the real educative process will occur in a protracted series of open Congressional committee hearings, an instructional institution the British Parliament does not emphasize. World trade is no less dismal a study than other branches of economics, and we are all of us in for a semester's heavy saturation in the "dismal science."

In the process those who do more than read as they run will learn why it is that charming, archaic Europe is suddenly a hard-sell, up-and-at-'em economic duplicate of America; why, to paraphrase Coolidge, "the business of Europe is business," and why Communism is a lost cause in Western Europe. History does not always repeat itself and men do learn from experience.

THE EUROPEANS OF the post-World War I period had learned nothing. Country after country returned to autarchical, isolationist economic structures; business leaders clung to high-profit, low-production, closed arrangements, trying to preserve, among other things, their social class systems; for 20 years Europe was thought of as a tired continent.

The destruction of World War II was even greater.

Females are fighters in ant colonies. Males wait on the sidelines.

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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er than that of the first war, yet in spite of this — partly because of this — the industrial production of this post-war Europe has already more than doubled; the continental area has become the most dynamic economic engine on the world scene; Britain with her Commonwealth and the United States, though in lesser degree, are obliged to seek terms of mutual existence from Europe.

European leaders had learned their lesson and they took their cues from the example of the United States. They made two profound changes in the material life of Europe: they opened their borders to one another's produce, power, currencies and ideas; they set out to redistribute income, not only by state-managed social welfare measures, but by building the American type of mass production, low profit, low price industrial unit which basically rests on the purchasing power of the consumer, not on the earnings of the investor.

A "CONSUMER SOCIETY" in Europe was bound to mean the withering of the old class society, and this is happening, even in stodgy old England. The other side of this coin is, inevitably, the vast expansion of the middle class. With this, the historical prophesy of a Marx — and the conviction of all Communists — has been proved wrong. In the continuing expansion of the middle class lies Europe's great hope for stable democracies, in spite of the past political record in Germany, Italy and France.

Along with general literacy, the existence and growth of a middle class have come to seem prerequisites for the free, democratic societies that America's prodigious efforts and expenditures everywhere have as their ultimate aim. This is why our hopes for African nations must be long deferred and why success in some Latin American countries is by no means assured.

IT IS ALSO WHY we — and various African and Latin American political groups — should cease the foolish argument on private capital investment versus Government-to-Government loans and grants. These are false alternatives; the choice is not one or the other, but both. Private capital invested abroad is not going to build the schools, hospitals and highways everywhere needed; but it can and constantly does by its presence and practice show and lead the way toward consumer-based, mass-production, mass-distribution economic societies in which a middle class can grow and political democracy has some chance of growing.

The middle-class system is what virtually all of Latin America, consciously or unconsciously, has been so bitterly struggling for, so long. But in Cuba the middle class is being destroyed because a man named Karl Marx said in a book that middle classes everywhere would disappear. Whatever the sins of the Cuban upper class, they cannot have justified this tragically stupid reversal by force of history's manifest course.

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS for candidates for degrees in February have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

ORDER OF ARTUS will meet at noon, Jan. 23, in the Middle Alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union. Professor John Schmidhauser will speak on "Studies in the Relationship of Judicial Background to Judicial Decision Making."

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Katie Everwine until Jan. 23. Call 5-6886 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Profit at 5-3801.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 3 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

Criticizes Senate Editorial

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the recent editorial in which the Student Senate was dealt with in an not altogether favorable light, we feel it only fair to suspend the usual 375-word limit to allow Student Senate President John Niemyer to have his say.)

Since I tend to be sensitive to inept criticism, I think it's time I took exception to the persistent sniping at Student Senate by the DI's fledgling answers to the Al-sop brothers, Hatfield the Great and Hatfield the Less. These apprentice journalists have so frequently had information backwards that it should be no surprise that the headline of Hatfield the Elder's recent editorial read: "No Concessions for Senate Students." All the same, it is gratifying that his editorializing has finally found room on the editorial page, rather than in his invariably disparaging reports of Student Senate meetings. It is his argument that the Senate should have no further powers because such power as it now has is exercised irresponsibly. That's rather a novel approach, coming from a DI editor, but I'll come back to that.

I must allow that the Senate has spent quite a bit of time at its last two meetings discussing polling places, but this is no trivial question. Hinging on it is the number of voters who go to the polls in March. And on this will likely turn whether the next Administration will be conservative or liberal. This kind of political-iniemyer fighting is inevitable. But that is not the essence of the complaint.

IN SUM, the elder of the Smother's Brothers of collegiate journalism, maintains that "the group can point to very few important accomplishments." This obviously involves an interpretation of what is important. To the DI, which has traditionally included only the Writers Workshop, the Athletic Department, and James Van Allen in this category, standards are high. Now admittedly our work has neither a scheduled satellite nor sent teams to the Rose Bowl occasionally. Our goals are more modest; we aim at action that will benefit students, and with that in mind, gentle reader, let's look at the record.

(1) This Administration initiated Project AID, which has thus far raised several thousand dollars for a permanent scholarship fund. In terms of student needs, this is far from adequate, but it is a start toward more ambitious programs. We were pleased that Hatfield the Great looked upon it and found it good.

(2) In the past year, several issues that had been worked on for years were resolved: ROTC requirements were reduced; the old CPC hegemony over entertainment was dissolved not only in theory, but with the appearance of the Four Freshmen, in fact as well; 21-year-old students are no longer limited to University-approved housing. Hatfield dismisses as the merest of coincidences that not until this administration took office was anything concrete accomplished. We can move fairly fast, and we have: Mercy Day was approved by the University just over a

month after its approval by the Senate.

(3) Generally, the discrimination policies of this University will compare with those of any other in the Midwest, and would appease all but the most rabid integrationist. And these too are being continually liberalized. But Hatfield refers to vague "reports" of discrimination in off-campus housing. I invite him to prove any one of them, and I guarantee that, once proven, that householder will not again rent to SUI students under 21. On this subject, talk is cheap.

(4) The Book Exchange, planned for the first week of next semester, has never reached its full potential because of insufficient student support, not because the Senate hasn't been behind it. Even so, it does as well as a very similar exchange at the University of Illinois, a campus more than twice the size of SUI.

(5) We are accused of being cut out of the same old cloth as the Downer Administration, and few charges could be more damaging. We have removed the old issues. Questions that divided students for years have been eliminated. And now we are being criticized for failure to raise new ones, as the pot said to the kettle. The newspaper that most SUIowans read has been notably quiet. The only mention of discrimination in recent months on the DI editorial page is Hatfield's allegation that the Senate has failed to press for further progress. But is the Senate to stand alone? Are there no other students concerned with student welfare, and if so where are they? Do they gather in dark places, contemplating the fate of the University, or what?

HATFIELD TALKS of issues that can arouse the emotions of students, failing to realize that at the moment there aren't any. There will be again, but at the moment things are fairly calm. Therefore, the problems to which the Senate has addressed itself have been more subtle. We expect to join CORE in co-sponsoring a movie on the freedom riders. We have been in constant touch with the World University Service, which will have a representative here later this month. Our support and assistance has been offered to the Inter-Religious Council.

We have sought the organization of a student-faculty group to explore the complex problem of student-faculty relations. The Big Ten has accepted our proposal

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.

for a conference on regional affairs this spring, at which the first order of business will be overemphasis on major athletics, and the second will be a possible waiver of out-of-state tuition requirements within the Big Ten under special circumstances. For the first time, plans are being laid for dealing with the Iowa Legislature, following the Senate's delegation to Des Moines

ACLU Not Represented

To the Editor:

Due to a misunderstanding, The Daily Iowan reported on Jan. 16, that the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) was represented at William Bunge's Civil Rights meeting and was circulating that group's petition to hire qualified Negro teachers in the Iowa City public school system. These statements are not true.

Although a few members of the ACLU attended Bunge's meeting, they were in no way representing

the ACLU chapter. Officers or individual members of the local chapter of ACLU cannot endorse activity of that sort in the name of the chapter without the members' permission.

The officers of the ACLU chapter feel obliged to deny that the chapter is endorsing or circulating Bunge's petition. It is not that we disapprove of it; we simply have nothing to do with it.

Irrving L. Allen, Chairman
Applicant Chapter of ACLU
16 W. Burlington St.

Washington Beat

Herald Tribune News Service

Some official hackles have been raised because of a new book about the CIA by veteran newsman Andrew Tully. In a short note at the book's beginning, Tully thanks several prominent persons for talking with him about the secret agency. But, it's learned, he has received letters from some requesting that if new editions are printed, their names be deleted. Among them: Allen W. Dulles, the CIA's ex-chief, and Pierre Salinger, President Kennedy's Press Secretary. Best guess for the reason: Tully has some unkind things to say about the CIA under Dulles.

DEMOCRATS ARE doing their best to keep George W. Romney from becoming the Republican candidate for Governor of Michigan. For example, Neil Staebler, Democratic National Committeeman, and others have privately urged Ford Foundation officials to hasten a pending \$1 million grant to Citizens For Michigan, a nonpartisan group. Romney is the moving spirit of this body which is working, among other things,

to put Michigan's fiscal affairs in order. Democrats hope Romney's civic-mindedness might spur him to continue his efforts in this field instead of going into active politics if the grant comes through in time.

WHEN SECRETARY of HEW Abraham Ribicoff resigns to run for the Senate, as fully expected, don't be surprised if one of the following takes his place: Housing Chief Robert Weaver, Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams, Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo.). All are possibilities.

WREN LLOYD WRIGHT, former president of the American Bar Association, decided to oppose Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel in the forthcoming Republican primary for Senator in California, it created certain new embarrassments for Richard M. Nixon, who already had endorsed Sen. Kuchel. Wright's decision was disdainful of Nixon's stand. Furthermore Wright's campaign manager is Murray Chotiner, once a Nixon political lieutenant.

last spring. Without fanfare, a student health insurance program was begun this year under Senate advice.

I will stand on this record, but I do not intend to rest on it. This Administration has not ended, and we have a few more items in our bag of tricks. We recognize that there are many problems we have not effectively approached. We hope to get to them before this Senate leaves office. For as I have often declared, you can't forget your constituents; I don't believe this Senate has done so. Its policy has been, and will continue to be, to work for all those things which will be of value to SUI students.

IF HATFIELD or his younger sibling have any solid suggestions as to how we might do so, I would like to hear them. In the meantime, they should be reminded that we do not meet simply to provide an hour or two of entertainment for them. The Senate is weary of their pop-gun assaults.

I am personally weary of having a competent legislative assembly be maligned by incompetent and irresponsible reporting. I invite any student who is undecided which side is right to attend the next Senate meeting and then read the report of it in the next morning's DI. And finally, I invite the critics of the Senate to put up or shut up.

John F. Niemyer, LI
Student Body President

Unjustified Remark

To the Editor:

In his "File 13" column Friday, Larry Hatfield made a remark which I think was uncalled for. Hatfield intimated the whole student body of Parsons College was involved in the vandalism concerning the "Herky" rug.

Does Hatfield, when he reconsiders, think the remark just? Surely the Parsons students and faculty feel as badly about the incident as we at SUI, else why would they start a collection to pay for the damages and dismiss Mr. Kloeck from school? The unfavorable publicity connected with the incident is something the members of the Fairfield school will have to live down.

My question is, why must the entire school be blamed for the actions of Kloeck? I think an apology to Parsons would be in order in Hatfield's column. A blanket condemnation in this instance is unjust.

Daniel R. Keane, Asst
1033 E. Burlington St.

'Big Fat Nick' Shed No Light

To the Editor:

I don't think that the editorial "Big Fat Nick" meets the standard for publication that a college newspaper should set for itself. The article shows a clever ability to make rhymes and perhaps furnishes an outlet for hostility; however it sheds no light on the real intentions of Soviet leaders nor does it give us any rational ideas that might be useful in solving cold war problems. After all, hatred and ridicule are no substitutes for intelligent thought and action.

Stephen G. Fogle, Ed
228 Stadium Park

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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

Friday, Jan. 26
8 a.m. — Beginning of Final Examination Week.

4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading, Alfred Lee and Mark Strand reading from their own poetry — Sun Porch of Iowa Memorial Union.

Tuesday, Jan. 30
6:30 p.m. — Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet — Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, Feb. 2
5:30 p.m. — Close of first semester classes.

Saturday, Feb. 3
10 a.m. — University Commencement — Field House.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Creighton — Field House.

Tuesday, Feb. 6
8 a.m. — Registration for spring semester begins — Field House.
7 p.m. — Open House — Iowa Memorial Union.

Saturday, Feb. 10
7:30 p.m. Basketball, Illinois — Field House.

Monday, Feb. 12
8 p.m. — Humanities Society lecture, "Ireland, the Counter-Reformation and the Tudor Conquest," by Prof. R. Dudley Edwards of University College, Dublin — Old Capitol.



Interdorm Royalty

After the illness that kept Sheila Trace, A1, Wilmette, Ill., from the interdorm dance, she receives her crown a little late. With her from the left are Marge Kelley, A1, Osage, last year's interdorm queen; Mike Myrick, A2, Lake Park, Interdorm King; and Allene Huijbregtse, A2, Sanborn, who substituted as queen Saturday evening. —Photo by Arnold I. Turkheimer

Flu-Ridden, New Queen Misses Dance

SUI's Interdorm Queen never did make it to the Interdorm Dance Saturday night. The new queen, Sheila Trace, A1, Wilmette, Ill., was in the infirmary when notified that she had been elected queen.

Miss Trace, entered the infirmary Thursday with the flu. She said the nurses apparently knew early Saturday that she has been elected queen because they told her that she could go to the dance for 15 minutes.

But Sheila didn't feel well enough to go when the time came. At 10:30 p.m. Saturday the phone rang and she was informed that she was the winning candidate.

Allene Huijbregtse, A2, Sanborn, a friend and member of the Interdorm Social Board, accepted the queen's crown for Sheila. Sheila represented Maude McBroom House of Burge Hall.

The new queen didn't even have her real picture taken until Monday because she was not able to leave the infirmary until Sunday.

Mike Myrick, A2, Lake Park, was selected Interdorm King. He represented Fenton House of Hillcrest. Voting was done by residents of men's and women's dormitories. Allan Goode, A2, Bloomfield, president of Hillcrest, estimated that from 550 to 600 people attended the Interdorm "Snowball" dance in the Union.

Pharmacists End Clinical Meet Today

Hospital pharmacists, pharmacy educators and representatives of the pharmaceutical industry from across the nation will conclude the first Clinical Seminar on Hospital Pharmacy to be held at SUI.

The seminar which began Sunday will be concentrated around problems of producing and storing intravenous solutions, with speakers provided by SUI's unique laboratory for mass production of intravenous fluids for University Hospitals.

The SUI Parenteral (intravenous fluids) Laboratory is located in the basement of Children's Hospital. Fluids produced by this laboratory have three major uses — for nutritional purposes (when patients are unable to eat), for mixture with antibiotics and bring fast-acting effects against infectious diseases, and for replacement of liquid in the system after a major operation.

Professor W. W. Tester, head of the hospital pharmacy and overall supervisor of the laboratory operation, will preside at the first session. Some 35 registrants are expected for the conference.

Set Dates, Plan 17th SUI Career Conference

Plans are now being made for the 17th annual Careers Conference which will be held at SUI Feb. 20-21.

The conference is being sponsored jointly by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce and the College of Business Administration.

The conference will include 17 sessions, with approximately 40 businessmen on hand to talk to students.

"The conference is designed to serve as an aid to assist students in choosing a career," said Charles H. Gordon, Assistant Dean of the College of Business Administration.

"Few students act early enough in their academic career to plan for a vocational area. For this reason the conference is designed primarily for sophomores and juniors," Gordon said.

Seniors who have not attended a conference are urged to attend, for this will better prepare them for job interviews, and what to expect in these interviews.

Two basic areas the conference will cover are the nature of job opportunities, and what academic background a student should have.

Miss Helen Barnes, Coordinator of Placement Services and Director of the Business and Industrial Placement Office, said that the conference is the best way to find out what kind of jobs are available in business and industry.

Miss Barnes, who works closely with the development of the conference, said that it is also a good opportunity for the student to explore fields he doesn't know.

"So many seniors have unrealistic ideas as to the job they can qualify for," Miss Barnes said, "and one of the best ways to discover job qualifications is to attend the conference."

Miss Barnes pointed out that top people in their respective fields, on the management level, attend the conference. Recent graduates also attend the conference to tell what a new job is like in the first few years.

Classes in the College of Business Administration will be suspended during the two conference periods.

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3 Accidents Injure Nine SUIowans

Nine SUIowans — including five women students — escaped possible serious injury in three separate traffic accidents over the weekend. Four remained in University hospital Monday, two in good and two in fair condition.

Injured were: Martha Havlic, A3, Chicago, Ill., 308 S. Capitol St.; Barbara Friend, A2, Grand Rapids, Mich., 416 N. Linn St.; Janet Walker, B4, West Liberty, and Janet Anderson, A3, Sioux City, both of 217 S. Gilbert St.; Ronald J. Slosky, A1, Colorado Springs, Colo., Hillcrest; Roger M. Dimsdale, A2, Sioux City, 310 S. Gilbert St.; Eugene A. Baumstien, A1, Westbury, N.Y., 332 Ellis Ave.

Gerald T. Gilmore, A3, and his wife, Gretchen, both of 11 W. Harrison St. Miss Anderson, Miss Havlic, Miss Friend and Miss Walker were injured about 12:20 a.m. Sunday on Highway 218 about 1 1/2 miles south of Highway 22 when their car hit a semi-trailer truck that had jackknifed across the road.

Miss Walker was driving northward down a slight grade on which the truck had been headed south before jackknifing. Highway Patrolman Howard Shapcott said that Miss Walker told him another car was passing the truck on the west side as she approached, and one of the vehicles flashed its lights in an attempt to warn her. However, she said she thought the truck wanted her to dim her lights.

Her car was a total loss. Miss Walker received leg and chin cuts and was released after treatment at University Hospital.

Miss Friend was released Monday after observation for a possible head injury.

Miss Anderson suffered head injuries and a fractured left leg, Miss Havlic back and leg injuries. Both were listed in fair condition Monday at University Hospital.

Slosky, Dimsdale and Baumstien were injured about 12:15 a.m. Sunday when the car in which they and another unidentified youth were riding crashed at the intersections of Highway 6 and 218 west of Coralville.

Coralville Patrolman Paul White said the youths told him Baumstien was driving and apparently blacked out as they approached the Highway 6 stop sign. The unidentified youth grabbed the wheel and the car skidded, jumped a traffic island and plowed into the railroad embankment on the south side of the road.

Slosky suffered back and leg injuries and Dimsdale a back injury. Both were listed in good condition Monday. Baumstien was released after treatment for a shoulder injury. The unidentified youth was reportedly not injured.

The car was extensively damaged, according to White.

The Gilmores were injured in a two vehicle collision at about 5:45 p.m. Sunday at Highway 6 and Rocky Shore Dr. Gilmore suffered a head injury and was released from University Hospital Monday after treatment. His wife was treated there for bruises.

Police said the other driver was John J. Boost, 44, 224 S. Linn St. Both cars were near total losses according to the police.

Police said Gilmore was headed east in a center lane of Highway 6 and Boost was headed west in a north lane at the time of the accident. Boost was following a car that had slowed to turn into Rocky Shore Drive. Officials said when he applied his brakes he slid across the highway, hitting Gilmore and continuing another 75 feet before coming to rest in the ditch near old Finkbine Golf Course.

Boost was traveling about 40 miles per hour at the time, police said.

Additional information and applications may be obtained from: The Director of Student Programs, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii. The deadline is March 1, 1962.

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Noisy Anvils of Progress— Expand Library For SUI Needs

By DAN CLARK
Staff Writer

Students studying for finals at the library to the tune of hammering and pounding should not be alarmed. It is only the sounds of workmen fulfilling the libraries' plans to rearrange their facilities.

The reorganization began last summer when an \$828,000 south-west addition was finished.

Some of the first floor changes are finished and others are nearly completed.

The card catalogue has been moved to the east side of the new south-west addition. Next to it, in the center of the addition, is a section which, when completed, will house encyclopedias, dictionaries, and biographical works. Microfilming facilities have been centralized in the new addition's west side.

Monday the circulation division opened new quarters in the first floor lobby area.

Future plans for the first floor include: a new reference desk (nearly completed) in the area by the elevator in front of the card catalogue and new periodical index tables for the west side.

On the second floor, the library hopes to have its new self-service reserve book section located in the west sector ready and by next semester in this section, the student will enter the area through turnstiles, pick out the book he needs, and then check it out at the desk located there. As it is now, students can get reserve materials only through desk service.

Also, on the second floor there will be a smoking-studying room complete with desks which the library will have open by spring for those who want to smoke and yet have the quiet of a study area.

During the second semester the library hopes to have its 46 faculty study rooms and its desk area for 120 graduate students completed. Both are located on the west side of the main building.

The document reading room has been moved to the north side of the third floor and the rare book collection has been moved to third floor south.

The west side of all three floors will have air conditioning units in action next summer.

Examine 258,000 Iowa Pupils in Skills Program

Some 258,000 pupils throughout the state are participating now in the annual Iowa Basic Skills Testing Program, according to A. N. Hieronymus, director of the Iowa Testing Programs at SUI.

Students in grades 3-9 in 670 school systems are being examined to determine how well each has mastered basic skills in vocabulary, reading, the mechanics of correct writing, methods of study and arithmetic.

Testing began on Jan. 3 and will continue through Feb. 9. Last year some 240,000 pupils took the battery of tests.

Results of the examinations will be sent to the superintendent of each participating school system and will be used to adapt instruction and guidance more closely to pupils' needs and abilities.

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Quits Stock Exchange Job

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph F. Reilly resigned Monday as chairman and president pro tem of the American Stock Exchange.

The board of governors immediately elected Edwin Posner president pro tem. Posner is a nominee for chairman at the Feb. 12 election of the exchange, now being investigated by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Reilly's resignation was part of a continuing sweep of the embattled exchange's top command. Edward T. McCormick resigned as president last Dec. 11.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has accused the exchange of "manifold and prolonged" abuses of trading rules.

Resigning with Reilly were Vice Chairman Charles J. Rockett and Governors James R. Dyer and John J. Mann.

TO REBUILD OLD CHURCH

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (AP) — While firemen battled a blaze in their 100-year-old church Monday, the committee of St. Paul Street United church held an emergency meeting and decided to rebuild.

The fire reduced the downtown brick church to a shell. The church committee said the building was valued at \$750,000.

Cause of the fire was not known.

FOR EVERY GIFT GIVING OCCASION

YOUNKERS FINE JEWELRY

Next time you tote that load of garbage and trash to an outdoor garbage can, count your steps - both ways. How many? Now, how many times do you make that trip every day . . . every week . . . every month . . . every year? Garbage means a lot of steps and a lot of bother — even though the pick-up trucks arrive promptly on schedule in rain, sleet or snow.

No one likes the assignment to garbage duty — especially on bad weather days. It's a thankless chore at best. But, there's a modern solution to save your steps —

End them here - with an Automatic Gas Incinerator

VISIT YOUR HEATING CONTRACTOR, PLUMBER or DEALER

This advertisement provided by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company

EWERS
Men's Store
28 S. Clinton St.
4 Floors

JANUARY CLEARANCE

1/2 PRICE SCRAMBLE TABLE

Odds and ends in wool, shirts (small size only), light weight jackets, ties, sweaters, gloves, caps, belts, pants.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by huff
(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)

easier 3-minute way for men: **FITCH**
Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsome, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

FITCH LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO

IF . . .

You want your fine winter wools to keep looking as smart as when you bought them . . .

IF . . . quality dry cleaning and dependable service mean anything to you . . .

THEN . . .
your best bet is . . .

Paris CLEANERS

AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

Hawkeyes' Aggressive Play, Outside Shots Please Sharm

By STAFF WRITER
Iowa's basketball team closed semester play on a pleasing note Saturday night, dumping Northwestern at Evanston, 72-60, and obviously satisfying coach Sharm Scheuerman.

Scheuerman Monday. "Szykowny (Matt) with six out of ten shot attempts helped us considerably from the outside.

Reddington who threw to Mehlhaus for a basket.



Huff Makes His Bid

Iowa's 137-pound All-America Tom Huff (in black) attempts to floor Michigan State's Tom Mulder in a wrestling meet here Saturday night. Huff won, 8-1, but Iowa lost the meet, 15-13.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Iowa's Wrestling Team Edged by Mich. State

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

Iowa's wrestling team, taking an early 11-2 lead, and leading 13-10 going into the final match, lost a 15-13 decision here Saturday night to defending Big Ten champion Michigan State.

The loss was the Hawks' first in three starts and gave the Spartans a 2-0-1 record.

In the deciding contest, Michigan State's burly, unbeaten heavyweight, John Baum pinned Iowa's Ken Johnson with a split hold in 2:38. This gave Baum an individual 5-0 record for the year.

Francis McCann started the competition with a 4-4 draw against State's Okla Johnson in the 123-pound class. The score was 0-0 after the first round, and 3-1 at the end of the second, with McCann scoring on an escape and a takedown.

In the final period Johnson escaped, and took a 4-3 lead on a takedown with :52 left in the match. McCann escaped with :35 seconds left for the draw.

In the 130-pound match, Iowa's Norman Parker scored on a reversal with :18 seconds left in the second round, to take a 2-0 win over George Hobbs.

Iowa's All-America Tom Huff, 137, and Sydney Walston, 147, both kept perfect records in three matches. Huff took an 8-1 win from the Spartans' Tom Mulder, and Walston decided Walt Byington, 4-1.

Michigan State's Hap Fry handed the Hawks' Lonnie Weiland his first loss in three matches, 7-4, in the 157-lb. weight class. This loss narrowed State's deficit to 11-5.

Steve Combs, who won by a fall at Northwestern last week in the first action of the year, fought to a draw with the Spartans' highly regarded John McCray.

McCray came into the bout sporting a 3-1 mark, and took a 2-0 lead on a takedown in the

first round, but Combs escaped seconds later to make it 2-1. The lean Iowa escaped again in the second period to tie the score 2-2.

McCray escaped from Combs early in the final period to take a 3-2 lead, but Combs picked up two with a takedown, as only 29 seconds remained in the match. Combs was unable to hold McCray who escaped with :08 on the clock, for a draw.

Vern Kohl put up a strong defense against unbeaten Alex Vulcanoff, (5-0), with neither one being able to score on a takedown and both picking up escape points.

Vulcanoff gained the 2-1 victory in the 177-pound match by having one minute and 23 seconds riding time over Kohl. This set the stage for Baum's early win in the heavyweight match.

The next action for coach Dave McCuskey's matmen will be Feb. 3, against Wisconsin at 2 p.m. in the Field House.

BOB FELLER SAYS HALL OF FAME

UNFAIR

The Hall of Fame "works against the modern ballplayer," charges Bob Feller, "and particularly against the modern pitcher." In this week's Saturday Evening Post, he tells why Satchel Paige can't be nominated. How Red Ruffing and Luke Appling have been shamefully neglected. And what his own chances are of making the grade.

The Saturday Evening POST JANUARY 27 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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Clutch Performance in Playoff—

Doug Ford Wins Crosby Tourney

Tankers Lose To Minnesota

Iowa's All-America backstroke Les Cutler, bettered his own 200-yard school record in a swimming meet here Saturday, but Minnesota's strong tankers took home the dual meet victory, 67-38.

The Gophers, showing startling team depth, took eight of 11 first places including a pool record :21.9 timing in the 50-yard freestyle by All-America Steve Jackman.

Jackman's clocking erased the old mark of :22 set by Gary Norris of Iowa and Fred Westphal of Wisconsin in 1958.

Cutler stroked his way to a 2:06.2 time in the 200-yard backstroke, beating the Gophers' Bud Erickson by about a yard. His old record, set last year, was 2:06.8.

Other first place winners for Iowa were Bill Meyerhoff in the 100-yard freestyle, in which Jackman did not compete, and Jim Robbins in fancy diving.

Iowa's next meet will be against Illinois at Champaign, Feb. 10.

THE RESULTS:
400-Yard Medley Relay—1. Minnesota (Erickson, Luken, Bergman, Quade); 2. Iowa (Cutler, Vokolek, Wadlington, Erwin), 3:45.8.

200-Yard Free-Style—1. Allen (M); 2. Johnson (M); 3. Laughlin (I), 2:06.4.

50-Yard Free-Style—1. Jackman (M); 2. Crocker (M); 3. Meyerhoff (I), New pool record; old mark :22 by Gary Norris, Iowa, and Fred Westphal, Wisconsin, 1958, :21.9.

200-Yard Indiv. Medley—1. Peterson (M); 2. Waatja (M); 3. Vokolek (I), 2:10.4.

Diving—1. Robbins (I) 254.2; 2. Oman (M) 211.3; 3. Mood (I) 164.5.

200-Yard Butterfly—1. Bergman (M); 2. Erickson (M); 3. Bergman (M), New University of Iowa record; old mark by Cutler, 2:06.8, 1960, 2:06.2.

440-Yard Free-Style—1. Anderson (M); 2. Laughlin (I); 3. Wadlington (I), 4:44.8.

200-Yard Breaststroke—1. Solberg (M); 2. Colvin (M); 3. Vokolek (I), 2:25.9.

400-Yard Free-Style—1. Minnesota (Estes, Bergman, Peterson, Waatja); 2. Iowa (Erwin, Schutte, Meyerhoff, Laughlin), 3:30.8.

Bucks Maul Boilermakers
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Ohio State whipped Purdue Monday night, 91-65, for its fourth consecutive Big Ten basketball victory and 14th of the year.

The Buckeyes were led by All-America Jerry Lucas who scored 32 points, far overshadowing Purdue's All-America Terry Dischinger, who was held to 9.

Purdue made a game of it through the first 14 minutes of the first half, leading at one time by four points. Ohio State tied the score at 17-17 with 10:09 remaining in the half, and was never headed from that point.

Ron Jackson Ineligible
MADISON, Wis.—Ron Jackson, the University of Wisconsin basketball team's highest scorer has been ruled scholastically ineligible for competition next semester, University officials revealed Monday.



'Gosharootie!'

Joe Campbell swings his putter wildly when his 15-foot putt on the 18th green fails to drop and sends him into a sudden death playoff with Doug Ford in the final day of the Crosby National Pro-Amateur golf tournament at Pebble Beach Monday. —AP Wirephoto

Hawkeye Gymnasts Lose To Spartans, Wolverines

Iowa gymnasts had their perfect record shattered Saturday at East Lansing when they suffered a pair of Big Ten losses.

The Hawks were defeated 72½-39½ by Michigan State and 68-44 by Michigan. Michigan also defeated Michigan State 63-49.

Joe Roos was the only winner for Iowa when he took first place in the free exercise against Michigan.

IOWA-MICHIGAN
Free Exercise—1. Roos (I) 85; 2. Hery (I) 82½; 3. Gedney (I) 82; 4. Lascari (M) 80; 5. Larose (M) 79½.

Trampoline—1. Osterland (M) 91; 2. Hery (I) 84½; 3. Hyman (M) 78; 4. Boulton (I) 77; 5. Gedney (I) 76.

Side Horse—1. Larose (M) 73½; 2. Hery (I) 73; 3. Liddell (I) 74; 4. Harris (M) 71½; 5. Burchard (I) 59.

Horizontal Bar—1. The between Lascari (M) and Hynds (M) 89; 3. Cada (I) 86½; 4. Gedney (I) 83; 5. Larose (M) 82½.

Parallel Bars—1. Lascari (M) 93½; 2. Larose (M) 89; 3. Hynds (M) 87; 4. Schmidt (I) 82½; 5. Cada (I) 79.

Shit Rings—1. Larose (M) 80½; 2. Cada (I) 87½; 3. Bromund (M) 84; 4. Mawhinney (I) 77½; 5. Burchard (I) 59.

Tumbling—1. Osterland (M) 82½; 2. Bolton (M) 81; 3. Hery (I) 79; 4. Gedney (I) 73½; 5. Hyman (M) 72.

IOWA-MICHIGAN STATE
Free Exercise—1. Brown (MS) 88; 2. Bassett (MS) 87½; 3. Roos (I) 85; 4. Hery (I) 82½; 5. Gedney (I) 82.

Trampoline—1. Johnson (MS) 87; 2. Hery (I) 84½; 3. Boulton (I) 77; 4. Gedney (I) 76; 5. Gliberto (MS) 58½.

Side Horse—1. Bergstrom (MS) 87½; 2. Brown (MS) 78; 3. George (MS) 75½; 4. Liddell (I) 74; 5. Burchard (I) 59.

Horizontal Bar—1. Brodeur (MS) 84½; 2. Durkee (MS) 83 1/2; 3. Gedney (I) 83; 4. Portierfield (I) 73½; 5. Burchard (I) 71.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Doug Ford came roaring down the stretch to catch front-running Joe Campbell, then beat him on the first playoff hole to capture the \$50,000 Bing Crosby National pro-Amateur golf championship Monday.

Two down at the start of the final round of the storm-delayed tournament, Ford won the championship when he blasted out of a trap five feet from the pin and then knocked in a six-foot putt for a par.

That was good enough to clinch the \$5,300 first prize as Campbell was short of the green on his par-four approach, chipped eight feet past the hole and missed the putt.

Both Campbell and Ford had finished the regulation 72 holes with scores of 286—the only players in the field of 162 professionals who broke par on the tough courses used in this event.

Campbell, who had been in no worse than a tie for the lead since the first day of the tournament, picked up second prize of \$3,400.

Phil Rodgers, who made a gallant run at the leaders midway through Monday's round, faded on the home stretch and finished two strokes back in third place with a 288 score, even par for the distance. That was good for \$2,200.

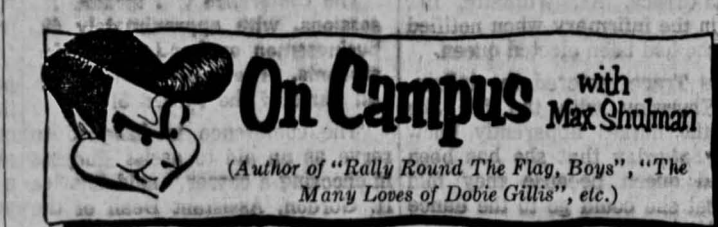
Both men were bundled to the eyebrows to ward off the wind and cold. Campbell was loaded with sweaters and on top of this he wore a bright red rain-suit. He also had a stocking cap, with the earflaps pulled down. Ford wore rain pants, plus three or four sweaters and a golf cap.

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Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.

THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafoos, the boy the sky never rained on, would feather on the edge of a life of crime? Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice fat lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a respected citizen who could imitate more than 400 bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafoos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.) Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—till he went off to college.

Here Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough money for a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes—and you know how miserable that can be! To be deprived of Marlboro's matchless flavor, its easy-drawing filter, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing mildness, its ineffable excellence, its soft pack or flip-top box—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Marlboro-less and miserable, Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote long, impassioned letters, pointing out that the modern, large-capacity girl simply could not be courted on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back from



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home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one dark day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "For one dollar I will sell you a list of fendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need some extra money."

He gave Jack the list of fendishly clever lies. Jack read:

1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.

2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late beloved dormitory watchdog.

3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of Etruscan Art.

4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these laudable causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not receive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—fie!"

Upon hearing this the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pesty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafoos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigafoos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a half million dollars in small bills and a red convertible containing power steering and four nubile maidens.

Crime does not pay!

Money and girls haven't changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor bulge in his cashmere jacket caused by (1) a pack of Marlboros and (2) a box of Marlboros, he's the same old Sigafoos.

Stephens ANNUAL January CLEARANCE SALE! SUITS SPORT COATS JACKETS RAINCOATS TOPCOATS SWEATERS HATS SHIRTS All clothing and furnishings items substantially reduced for clearance. You will recognize these excellent values... as all smart shoppers do! Stephens BY THE CAMPUS

SUI Physics Prof Will Be Illinois Guest

Professor Max Dresden of the SUI Department of Physics and Astronomy will serve as a visiting lecturer at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, Ill., February 5 and 6.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its fifth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Dresden will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems.

Born in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Dr. Dresden attended both the University of Amsterdam and the University of Leyden and received the Ph.D. in physics from the University of Michigan.

He taught at the University of Michigan and then served on the faculty of the University of Kansas from 1946 to 1957, receiving promotion to full professor. He was a visiting professor at Johns Hopkins University and served as a research associate with the Argonne National Laboratory.

Dr. Dresden was Professor and Chairman of the Physics Department, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., from 1958-1960 until he joined the staff as Professor of Physics at SUI.

He has published in the fields of distribution theory, statistical mechanics, superconductivity, and quantum hydrodynamics.

Foreign Television Newscasts Tonight

SUI student, faculty, and Iowa City residents will have an opportunity to view typical examples of foreign television newscasts during a special showing this evening at 7:30 in room 305, Communications Center.

The radio-television journalism department of the School of Journalism has obtained, from the Columbia Broadcasting System, portions of the regular evening network television news broadcasts aired in Canada, Great Britain, West Germany, and Japan. Also to be shown is a complete night-time news broadcast of Television Moscow; this film will have a dubbed-in sound track in English, prepared at the School of Journalism, a translation of the original Russian text.

The entire showing will run about 45 minutes.

OLD THEATER — OLD PLAYS!

A 2,300-year-old theater at Epidaurus, Greece, is still packing in audiences to watch the hit plays of 400 B.C.

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ARTHUR O'CONNELL
IT DELIGHTS UP THE SCREEN!

FRANK CAPRA'S Pocketful of Miracles

PETER FALK THOMAS MITCHELL SHAGHNESSY

Law Officers' School Here this Weekend

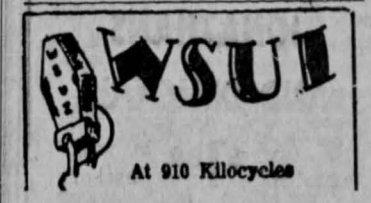
New techniques and common problems will be discussed by law enforcement officers from throughout the state at the Iowa Traffic School to be held on the campus of SUI, Feb. 5-9.

Some 65 police officers, highway patrolmen, sheriffs and deputy sheriffs are expected to attend the annual school, according to Professor Richard Holcomb, Director of Police Science at SUI.

The four-day course will include a series of lectures presented by authorities in the various areas of police science. The law of arrest, the drinking driver, and the law of search and seizure will be among the topics to be presented.

Carl Pesch, Iowa Commissioner of Public Safety, Professor Shelby Gallien of the Purdue University Public Safety Institute and Professor Holcomb will be among participants presenting new techniques and current views.

The Traffic School is sponsored by the Bureau of Police Science at SUI and is held at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study, A Police Command School, Police



At 910 Kilocycles

By LARRY BARRETT

Written for The Daily Iowan

SOME MATTERS OF INTEREST are scheduled for today in such a way that you might easily hear all of them. At 8:30 a.m., for example, a panel of foreign correspondents, brought together by the Georgetown University Forum, will "Look at America". Representatives of Ii Tempo in Rome, Le Monde in Paris and the Toronto Globe and Mail will participate.

POETRY IS CONSIDERED at 2 p.m. when our SUI Feature interviews Professor Joseph Baker and airs the poetry of Strand and Lee (who will present a more complete program of readings on Friday of this week in the Memorial Union Sun Porch).

"RED OR DEAD?" is the subject of still another panel of discussants at 8 p.m. The participants are Dr. George Forell and graduate students Orlando Wiebe, Cleo Hansen and Chester Nichols.

"JAZZTRACK" RIDES AGAIN tonight at 9. If your diet of flatted fifths (or fifths of any kind, for that matter) has been skimpy lately, you can count on Jazztrack to raise it to the subsistence level at least. Jim Longstaff is in charge of the (hard) cooking.

FIVE MINUTES OF SPORTS, a casualty of our fall schedule, has returned to the air at 9:55 p.m. Necessity, as with so many wonderful inventions, spawned this idea and put the finger on Mike Hoyt, who will now include Sports Final among his nightly rounds.

Tuesday, January 23, 1962
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Feature — Some Foreign Correspondents Look at America
9:00 Music
9:20 Bookshelf
9:35 News
10:00 Music
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 SUI Feature — Discussion of Poetry Reading
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Evening Feature — Red or Dead?
9:00 Jazztrack
9:45 News Final
10:00 Insight
10:01 SIGN OFF

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ADVENTURE... STORMING ACROSS THE CHINA SEAS!

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THE Shakedown
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Former SUI Student Acts In Hollywood

By WOODY WALLACE Staff Writer
A former SUI student is now acting in Hollywood and earning \$100 a day.

Howard Rutman spent one semester here in 1960. He decided to go to California at the end of that time. Now, less than two years later, he is currently being considered for the starring role in the coming "Archie" television series.

Meanwhile, according to a friend of Rutman's in Hollywood, he is working regularly.

This week he will finish his latest part as one of the characters on "The Real McCoys" show at Desilu Studios.

Rutman has appeared on the "Margie" television program and in Teen Magazine.

Last week, he worked with Raymond Burr on the Perry Mason Show. The program will be on the networks soon.

When he was working as production assistant for the Steve Allen Show, Rutman managed to get a bit part for his roommate, also an ex-SUI student, Boris Yaro. Yaro, however, says he is interested in the technical aspects of motion pictures and television and does not wish to act.

So far, ABC, 20th Century Fox, General Service Films, Screen Gems, and Desilu Studios have shown interest in Rutman.

CHANGE FOR THE BABY DES MOINES — After an Iowa couple had their 13th child the father telephoned the doctor and asked him to change the baby's name on the birth certificate: "Change it to Kenneth. We already have a James."

Theatre Will Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for the first Studio Theatre production of the second semester will be held tonight and Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the theatre at the Old Armory.

The play, "Enrico IV" by Luigi Pirandello, will be presented March 14-17 and requires a cast of eleven men and two women.

Director for the production, Daniel G. Calder, G. Lewiston, Me., has announced that rehearsals will not begin until the second semester. Tryouts, he said, are open to the public and all interested persons are urged to attend.

3 Faculty Members At Midwest Dental Meeting

Three faculty members of the SUI College of Dentistry are attending a meeting of the Midwest Component of the Edward H. Angle Society of Orthodontics this week in Chicago.

Dr. Charles Sleichter, visiting lecturer in the Department of Orthodontics, gave a paper Monday at the meeting. Attending sessions through Wednesday also will be Drs. James E. McIver, head of the Department of Orthodontics, and William Olin, associate professor of otolaryngology.

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —
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JUDY HOLLIDAY DEAN MARTIN

O'Hara's searing novel.
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CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUKE

NATO
HAS FAILED TO DO ITS JOB!
NATO is well stocked with nuclear weapons. But its army is so small, says Stewart Alsop, that the Reds could demolish it in weeks. In this week's Post, he tells how NATO is courting disaster. Why our army is full of "civilians in uniform." And how we can offset the Soviet threat by a "balance of terror."
The Saturday Evening POST
JANUARY 27 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

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WILL babysit, my home. Finkbine Park. Dial 8-1965. 2-2
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WILL BABYSIT in my home. Dial 7-7616. 2-1
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LOST: Bulova, white gold watch with jeweled band. Reward. 83260. 1-31

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1953 DODGE. Good condition, radio, heater, snow tires, licensed. 8-1393. 1-25
1954 OLDSMOBILE 98 convertible. All power accessories. Over \$1,000 spent for reconditioning. Going into service. Must sacrifice. Contact Hawkeye Shell, 104 W. Burlington. 2-2
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WANTED: Home for puppies, 9 weeks old. Call 8-2663 after 5:00 p.m. 1-25

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FOR SALE: Refrigerator, good condition, cheap. 118 Templin Park. Dial 8-1393. 1-25

Misc. For Sale
TENOR saxophone with case. Good condition. Dial 7-2183. 1-30
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G.E. refrigerator: Good condition, 914 Finkbine. Phone 7-9335. 1-27

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WILL babysit, my home. Week days Dial 8-0123. 2-3

Misc. For Sale
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COLUMBIA Hi-Fi. Excellent condition. 8-5782. Dave Hoon. 1-26
Mobile Homes For Sale
LOTS AVAILABLE NOW! Iowa City Trailer Park, 1225 S. Riverside Drive. North of airport. 2-18
FOR SALE: 1950-20' 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. 8-7786. 1-30
SHADED lots available Feb. 1. See us for towing service. Meadow Brook Court, 337-7000. 2-16
1956 NEW MOON 45'x8'. Good condition. \$2295.00. Dial 7-7046. 2-11

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SMALL furnished apartment. Close in. Dial 8-4560. 1-25
WANTED: Girl to share efficiency apartment. Kitchen, private bath. Close in. Phone 8-5090. 2-3
ATTENTION mid-term graduates: If locating in Cedar Rapids or Amana, can offer 3-room unfurnished apartment. Contact Mary A. Taylor, Norway, Iowa. Phone 227-5562. 1-24
FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid. Rent weekly or monthly. 7-7226. 8-23R
GRADUATE MEN and women only. Large rooms. Two lounges, 3 baths, kitchen, \$30.00 each. Graduate house. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975. 2-4R
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
ROOMS for men. Cooking. Many extras. Dial 7-5169 after 4:00 p.m. 2-3
ROOMS: Cooking facilities. Women graduates, 2nd semester. Close in. Dial 7-2272. 2-23

Rooms For Rent
1/2 DOUBLE room, approved for undergraduate men. Close in. 8-1242. 2-23
ROOM for rent: 2nd semester. Graduate or employed woman. 7-3347 after 5:30 p.m. or week ends. 2-23
ROOM for man. 221 N. Linn. Dial 7-4861. 2-23
APPROVED room for male student. 7-2814. 2-3
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SMALL room; second semester. Dial 8-2518. 2-17R
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By Johnny Hart

ONE WORD OUTA YOU, ATHALIA, AND I'LL BELT YOU RIGHT IN THE CHOPS!

WHERE THE HECK ARE THE KIDS? -- I THINK I'LL PUT A TIN EAR ON 'EM!

I HATE A MAN WHO GETS HIS COURAGE OUT OF A GRAPE.

By MORT WALKER

PLATO, HOW DID YOU GET TO BE SO INTELLIGENT?

BY READING!

HMM

I'M GOING TO HAVE TO STOP SKIPPING THE COMMERCIALS

Kennedy: 'Higher Employment for '62' Outlines Plan For Standby Tax Power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy predicted Monday a "giant stride" toward a fully employed American economy in 1962, and called for defense-in-depth against future recessions.

If proper steps are taken, he said in his annual economic report sent to Congress, the nation need not be doomed to an "alternation of lean years and fat."

For the first time, Kennedy spelled out details of his controversial proposal for standby power to cut individual income taxes if the economy begins to slide.

This, he figured, could increase purchasing power as much as \$10 billion if the cut remained in effect a year. The reduction for taxpayers at the bottom of the economic pyramid would be much greater, percentage-wise, than for those in the high brackets.

He also asked standby authority to start, or speed up, \$2 billion of public works and other pump-priming activities in case recession threatened. And, among many other recommendations, he urged broadening of the jobless pay system and extension of the benefit periods.

Since World War II, Kennedy said, the country has had four recessions and when he took office last January was in the grip of the latest one.

"The downturn was reversed," he said, and the gross national product — the total of all goods and services produced — grew from an annual rate of \$501 billion in the first quarter of 1961 to a record annual rate of \$542 billion in the last quarter.

Unemployment dropped from 6.8 to 6.1 per cent of the labor force, he added, but was "still far too high."

For 1961 as a whole, he said, the gross national product was \$521 billion, and he predicted \$571 billion in 1962 — a "giant stride."

Kennedy's plan for authority to cut income taxes has met a cold reception in a Congress jealous of purse strings and taxing power. But the President went to bat strongly for it, saying it could be "a powerful safeguard against recession."

He said he was not asking Congress to delegate its taxing power but only to authorize a temporary, emergency step — subject to the check rein of congressional veto — "in situations where time is of the essence."

Under the plan, the President could submit to Congress a proposal to cut tax rates by as much as 5 percentage points for a period of six months.

Kennedy said that, figuring on present levels of income, the government's annual rate of tax take would be reduced by \$10 billion, or \$5 billion for six months.

Kennedy's message set out for the first time the conditions under which he could "trigger" spending on public works.

If Congress approves the standby legislation he is asking, the president could start the pump-priming when:

1. The unemployment rate had risen in at least three out of four months or four out of six months.
2. It had reached a level at least one percentage point higher than four months or six months earlier.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

DUESSELDORF (UPI) — Banker Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht, West German economic wizard and pre-war economics minister for Hitler, celebrated his 85th birthday Monday.

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Gee! For Me?

Sally Wichman, 21, Des Plaines, Ill., accepts her final "survival kit" from Dick Munden, 44, Davenport, who is selling the bags of candy and fruits to freshmen this year to brighten up their first experience with final examinations, SUI style.

Finals 'Survival Kits' for Freshmen

By WOODY WALLACE
Staff Writer

Dispelling the old notion that seniors are hard on freshmen, an SUI upper classman has made a business out of helping the new undergrads.

Dick Munden, 44, Davenport, is a man with a big idea and it is paying off handsomely for him and about 100 other SUIowans.

Munden's idea is to sell "survival kits" to freshmen. Survival kits contain fruits, candy, and assorted goodies for the newcomers going through their first final week.

These kits are being tailor made as much as possible. Parents have been asked what specialties their offspring like and these are being supplied when available.

Early in January, Munden sent out letters to parents of new students. He told them what final week was like and what their youngsters were going to experience. He advised them that a boost from home could help in the trying hours.

As of today, nearly 70 orders have been received from parents wishing to let their children know they are thinking of them.

In addition to Munden and these 60 plus students, there is another group prospering from the notion. Munden is President of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and he has hired the entire pledge class to work for him on the project.

The idea was tried on the Pennsylvania State University campus a few years ago, only that time the entrepreneur absconded with the funds and nobody received any food. Munden assures everyone that will not happen this time. He likes SUI. Besides, according to him he's making too much money to quit now.

The kits sell for \$3 and \$5.

U.N., Katanga Forces May Battle Marauders

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, (UPI) — The United Nations and the Katanga Army, which were battling in the streets of Elisabethville last month, were reported Monday ready to mount a joint punitive expedition against marauding Gizengist troops in northern Katanga.

The Gizengist troops were accused of murdering 19 Roman Catholic missionaries at Kongolo on New Year's Day. They were feared to have murdered 15 priests and nuns last week in an attack on Sola, 90 miles away. Villages in both areas have been burned and pillaged.

A United Nations spokesman refused to confirm the reports directly but said:

"Certain decisions are being taken in consultation with all concerned. It is not possible to say what they are for security reasons. In two or three days I hope to have a more positive reply."

Reports from Elisabethville said President Moïse Tshombe and other leaders of the Katanga Government support the plan for a joint punitive expedition against the renegade soldiers.

But the plan appeared endangered Monday by a Katangese Government communique claiming the Gizengists were receiving orders directly from Gen. Victor Lundula, commander in the Stanleyville area and a former follower of ex-

Conservative Demos, GOP Oppose Plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's request for standby authority to cut personal income taxes in times of recession encountered opposition Monday from both Republicans and conservative Democrats.

But his overall economic program was endorsed by Administration supporters who called it "constructive," "good" and "sound."

Senate Banking Committee Chairman, A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.), attacked both Kennedy's tax plan and his proposal that would allow him to pump more money into public works when unemployment rises. The Virginian called the works request "highly questionable."

Commenting on the President's economic report, Robertson said the tax cutting proposal went far beyond recommendations of the Commission on Money and Credit.

He added the sarcastic comment that Kennedy apparently felt it desirable to cut taxes under certain conditions "but undesirable to take any responsibility for raising taxes under any conditions."

A charge of "power grab" was made by Senate Republican Whip Thomas H. Kuchel, Calif., who said the Kennedy proposals represented an effort for "a wholesale bypass of Congress."

Republicans, together with some other Democrats, contended that to approve the President's proposals for standby recession-easing authorities, even though Congress would have veto power, would represent a surrender of legislative power to the executive branch.

"To follow these presidential proposals to their logical conclusion, Congress might as well pass one law delegating all its power to the White House, and then go home," Kuchel said.

Sen. John G. Tower (R-Tex.) said it would be unconstitutional to do what the President asks.

House Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), called the proposals sound and forward-looking. He said enactment of the requests would "make a stronger America."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said the President's program was one which "All America, regardless of party, can and should unite on."

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., said the proposals offered a "good balance and a good combination" to fight recession. He said it was a good example of the adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Schmidhauser To Speak To the Order of Artus

"The Relationship of Judicial Background to Judicial Decision Making" will be the subject of an informal lecture by Dr. John Schmidhauser of the SUI Political Science Department at noon today.

Schmidhauser will give the talk to the Order of Artus in an alcove of the Union.

ROUGHEST, TOUGHEST STAR ON BROADWAY

On stage, Richard Burton is a suave sophisticate. Offstage, he hobnobs with coal miners in disreputable saloons. In this week's Post, you'll meet the brawling star of "Camelot." Learn about the black rages that have made him a show-business legend. And find out why he calls his dressing room "the cheapest bar in town."

The Saturday Evening POST
JANUARY 27 ISSUE, NOW ON SALE

Sift Rubble For Victim Of Avalanche

TWIN LAKES, Colo. (UPI) — Rescuers sifted tons of snow and rubble Monday in search of the body of Mike Adamich, 7, last of seven victims of a gigantic avalanche that roared down Colorado's highest mountain before dawn Sunday.

Mike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Adamich Sr., were found alive by astounded rescuers more than two hours after the slide collapsed off 14,431-foot Mt. Elbert and smashed their home and three others.

But his brother, William Jr., 9, and the five members of the neighboring General Shelton family were dead when they were located.

The search for Mike's body could not be resumed Monday until fears of a new slide in the same area were allayed.

The volunteer searchers — more than 300 of them — shoveled and probed for the boy until dark, and planned to resume Tuesday morning.

The avalanche, which ran about four miles down the southeast slopes of the mountain, smashed three of the houses to kindling. The wreckage was scattered several hundred yards across an area 200 to 300 yards from their foundations.

Adamich, 35, and his wife, Barbara, 30, were recovering in St. Vincent's hospital at Leadville, 16 miles northeast of here. They were rescued after Robert Rinker heard Adamich's groan above the deathly quiet at the base of the avalanche.

The family of General Shelton, 43, was wiped out. Rescuers found him, his wife, Frances, 36, and their three children — Russell, 15, Linda 10, and Vickie, 7, all dead.

'Return Materials' Urge Placement Officials

Some students who have taken out registration materials for job interviews have not returned them to the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

Any student who has not returned these papers should go to the Placement Office, 108 University Hall, or call Ext. 2635 to tell them whether or not registration with the office is intended.

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

Committee Approves McCone as CIA Head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's nomination of John A. McCone as director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was approved unanimously Monday by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The action was reported by chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) who told reporters that several members of the committee reserved the right to further explain their position on the Senate floor.

The Senate is expected to act this week, possibly Thursday.

Before Monday's McCone committee vote, McCone supplied a letter including replies to various questions raised in a day-long hearing last Thursday. He also gave the committee a list of his financial holdings.

Several senators had questioned McCone about his stockholdings and whether they might constitute a conflict of interest. He assured them he had no holdings or interests that would influence his judgment in the sensitive government post.

The committee also cleared two other Kennedy nominees: — Fred Korth, Texas banker, to be navy secretary. He replaces John B. Connally, who resigned to run for Texas governor.

— Neil E. Harlan, Harvard business administration professor, to

be assistant Air Force secretary for financial management. He replaces Lyle Garlock, who resigned to take a job in private industry.

McCone replaced former CIA Chief Allan Dulles last Nov. 29 under an interim appointment. Kennedy told him at that time, "you are now living on the bull's eye."

A native of San Francisco, McCone was Air Force undersecretary in the Truman administration and served for 2½ years as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission in the Eisenhower administration.

In his 1,600-word letter to the committee, McCone gave assurances that he did not feel his job involved volunteering views on national policy. But he declined politely to discuss methods used by the agency in its top-secret work. He also took exception to complaints that the agency had no supervision.

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To Offer Public Lectures at SCI

A series of free public lectures on "The Future of the Individual" will be presented by the Humanities staff at the State College of Iowa, at Cedar Falls.

The series, starting Jan. 26, was promoted by a concern for the decline of individualism in the world. Speakers will include a humanist, a social scientist, a natural scientist, a theologian, a psychologist, and a philosopher, representing their various disciplines.

Professor Howard Mumford Jones, Lowell Professor of the Humanities at Harvard, will open the series Friday at 8 p.m. The lecture series is expected to be extended into May.

RECEIVES PROTEST

NEWMARKET, England (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth has been asked to stop England's famed Jockey Club from chopping down diseased oak trees at the Newmarket race track grounds that were planted by Charles II, it was learned Monday.

The queen sent a landscape artist's protest letter to the forestry commission.

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