

(Combined From Leased Wires)  
**ALGIERS** — Antigovernment terrorists lashed Algeria's major cities with submachine, bomb and pistol attacks Tuesday. Officials counted 14 persons killed — 12 Europeans and 2 Moslems — and 31 injured in 20 different attacks in the seething North African territory.

French authorities reported a manpower shortage was holding up new controls aimed at cutting down bloodshed and violence between Europeans opposed to Algerian independence and Moslems who expect to get it soon.

**WASHINGTON** — Three "ring-leaders" of a \$150 million narcotics ring who jumped bail and fled the country to escape trial have been arrested by Spanish authorities, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced Tuesday night. Kennedy identified the men as Frank Caruso, 50, of Brooklyn; Vincent J. Mauro, 45, of New York City; and Salvatore Maneri, 48, of Palermo, Sicily.

**TWIN LAKES, Colo.** — The body of the seventh victim of Sunday's avalanche on 14,431-foot Mt. Elbert was found Tuesday.

Searchers discovered the body of Mike Adamich, 7, about 10 feet from where his brother, Billy, 9, was found dead Sunday in the snow and debris of his home.

Mike was the last known victim of the giant snowslide, authorities said. But peace officers, soldiers and volunteers will continue probing the area to make certain there were no other casualties.

**PHILADELPHIA** — County Judge Adrian Bonnelly Tuesday ordered confiscated spirits — 2 gallons of whisky, 26 gallons of wine and 21 gallons of beer — sent to the Uptown Home for the Aged. "Let the old folks at the Jewish home have a little fun," he said. The alcoholic beverages were seized in a raid last July.

Courts here often send confiscated liquor to charitable institutions.

Cecil Frank, director of the home, said the whisky would be used for medical purposes, the wine on sacramental occasions.

The beer will be more freely distributed, he said. "It is not so overpowering."

**VIENTIANE, Laos** — Royal Laotian army troops fell back to defensive positions at the northwestern provincial capital of Nam Tha following loss of a nearby stronghold to the pro-Communist rebels, the Defense Ministry announced Tuesday.

It was the first reported rebel threat to the town in North Luang Prabang Province since last May.

The pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces recaptured the opium-growing center of Ban Namo, 25 miles west of Nam Tha and 75 miles north of the Royal capital of Luang Prabang, on Sunday.

Reliable sources said the rebels were supported by at least one battalion of regular army troops from Communist North Viet Nam.

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet press carried glowing headlines Tuesday about the fulfillment of last year's production plan. But closer inspection revealed shortcomings, especially in meat production.

A headline in the Government newspaper Izvestia said: "Victorious march of the seven-year plan."

But down in the smaller print one read: "Although in general the plan was successfully fulfilled by industry, a serious drawback was the fact that a number of enterprises have not fulfilled their plans."

**WASHINGTON** — President Kennedy will spend the weekend in Palm Beach, Fla., with his convalescing father, the White House said Tuesday.

Mrs. Kennedy and their two children, Caroline and John Jr., will accompany the President when he leaves, either late Thursday or early Friday. He will return Monday.

**DENVER, Colo.** — A 16-year-old boy admitted Tuesday he killed a Denver woman and her 5-year-old son last Thursday.

Police said the boy, Raymond W. Patton, 16, who lived next door to the slain woman, Shirley Jean Duckworth, 26, orally admitted the slayings after an hour's questioning.

Both the woman and her son, Dale, were beaten savagely and Mrs. Duckworth was stabbed many times.

**SPENCER** — Two large dogs attacked a herd of feeder lambs, killing 38 and severely injuring several others, on the Ed Black farm 3 1/2 miles west of Spencer Tuesday.

Black killed one of the dogs but the other escaped. Law enforcement officers were looking for the surviving dog.

Caly County Sheriff Thorall All said he wouldn't be surprised if the toll of lambs reached 50 or more. "It was the worst sight I ever saw," he said.

# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

United Press-International Leased Wires

Wednesday, January 24, 1962, Iowa City, Iowa

## The Weather

Becoming partly cloudy today. Cloudy with snow flurries tonight. Highs to near 20s. Outlook for Thursday — considerable cloudiness and a little colder. Chance of scattered light snow.

# University Living — Why Does SUI Cost More?

By JOAN ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

With the end of the semester comes the realization that the money that looked sufficient in September has dwindled to the point at which one wonders how next semester will be financed.

Also, sometimes SUlowans wonder why money seems to go farther and last longer at Iowa State University (ISU) in Ames. However, SUI officials will explain that there are great differences in the way SUI and ISU operate which justify the higher costs here.

Living at SUI in a fraternity or sorority house or in off-campus housing compares in cost with similar living at Iowa State Uni-

versity. But dormitory and married student costs are considerably higher here.

The services available in the dormitory and married student system at ISU are much fewer than those at SUI, however. Room and board in an SUI dormitory costs \$890 per year while at Ames it costs \$660.

With temporary married-student housing at SUI, all the utilities are paid, while at ISU the residents pay all but the water bill. The SUI rate for unfurnished temporary housing is \$62.50 per month, while at ISU the rate is \$28 per month.

For furnished temporaries SUI charges \$68.50 a month and ISU \$32.

At SUI's permanent married student housing in the Hawkeye Apartments, the tenant pays all the utilities but heating. At SUI's Parklawn apartments, all the utilities are paid for by the tenant while at ISU's permanent married student housing the tenant pays all but the water.

The Hawkeye Apartment rate is \$83.50 per month, the Parklawn rate from \$65 to \$75 per month as compared with the ISU rate of \$55 to \$58 per month.

It costs about \$75 to \$90 a month to live in an SUI fraternity and \$74 to \$85 to live in an SUI sorority. At ISU the average fraternity rate per month is \$81.13 while the soror-

ity rates vary from \$76 to \$84.

A student living off-campus at SUI pays from \$6.50 to \$9 a week for a room compared with from \$5 to \$8 a week at Ames.

The services in the dormitories at SUI and ISU vary tremendously. At SUI there is daily maid service while at Ames the rooms are cleaned and waxed only once per quarter.

Also at Ames the student must supply their own linen and desk lamps which are provided at SUI.

Ted M. Rehder, SUI's director of dormitories and dining services, said that in the long run he thinks that the maid service in SUI dorms saves money by reducing the wear

and tear on the building and furniture.

Rehder said there are many factors which enter into the higher costs of SUI dorms and married student housing.

One consideration involved in the married student housing costs which not many are aware of, Rehder said, is that tuition to city schools for the children of married students is much higher here than at ISU.

The tuition is paid by rent money coming from married student housing.

Another reason Rehder gave for the higher costs in dorms and married student housing at SUI is that

SUI student-pay rates are higher than those at ISU and must come from housing finances.

In addition SUI dormitories have a much higher total indebtedness to retire than ISU. The SUI indebtedness is around \$11.6 million compared with \$3.7 million for ISU.

Rehder said SUI's debt is larger because Ames built its permanent dormitories earlier when building costs were lower. Also, Rehder pointed out that capital must be maintained for the future building plans of the dormitory system at SUI.

## - COSTS

(Continued on page 3)



Adm. Arleigh Burke, retired former chief of naval operations, lights his pipe as he appears as a witness Tuesday before the Senate Armed Forces Subcommittee. Burke said military men have both a right and duty to help inform their troops and public about the menace of Communism. —AP Wirephoto

# House Tentatively OK's Postal Rate Increase

## At Midnight, All Is Clear For Buckshot

Van Allen Satellite One of Five Stated For Firing Today

By GARY GERLACH  
News Editor

Gremlins — those impish, foot-high little gnomes who are whimsically blamed for gumming up the works — have had a busy week at Cape Canaveral but it appeared late Tuesday night that they weren't going to gum up an SUI satellite.

According to reports by the Associated Press, the only thing still on schedule at Cape Canaveral this week is the so-called five-in-one, or "Buckshot" satellite, scheduled for launching early this morning.

One of the five "Buckshot" satellites carries instruments designed by SUI's Dr. James Van Allen, a space scientist and authority on radiation around the earth. The satellite is called Injun 11. Its mission is to pry further into the secrets of the northern lights.

With this shot, the Navy, Army and Air Force will attempt to put five small satellites into orbit with one missile.

These satellites will measure radiation, the ionosphere, study earth distances and test tracking systems.

About the only things that can delay the launching are bad weather and more gremlins.

So far this week, the gremlins have been able to get astronaut John Glenn Jr.'s racket ride around the world postponed until Saturday.

The moon-shot known as Ranger 3, which was to have taken pictures of the moon and to have placed an instrument package on the surface Monday, had to be postponed until Friday after a fueling mishap.

Since Friday and Saturday are the last days in the present time-phase of the moon in which the Ranger can be launched, the gremlins may have won again. If it fails to go early this weekend, the project will have to be postponed a month.

On Tuesday, the Navy fired a polaris missile into the bright-blue sky over the south Atlantic to test a new guidance system for the submarine borne weapon.

The solid fuel missile arched high over the Atlantic, leaving a trail of white smoke, but a malfunction in the second stage caused premature termination of the flight. The gremlins had their way — again.

## THE RACE DEVELOPS

**SAN FRANCISCO** (AP) — Roger Kent, California Democratic chairman, said Tuesday the Republicans issued a confidential directive calling on all GOP county committees to make public next Thursday a "canned resolution" charging Gov. Edmund G. Brown with gross incompetence. Brown is a Democrat.

Kent said the campaign tactic was "the kind you can expect" from Richard M. Nixon, seeking the Republican nomination to oppose Brown in the 1962 gubernatorial race.



Tony Wedal, a "house plant" who is spending eight days out in the snow and cold on a \$150 bet, takes a stroll from his campsite. Tony is just at the halfway point, but assures everyone that he is going to make it without too much trouble. A doctor examined him Monday and said he was fit as a fiddle. He will walk out on Saturday. — AP Wirephoto

## House Plant Hits Half Way

going to make it without too much trouble. A doctor examined him Monday and said he was fit as a fiddle. He will walk out on Saturday.

# OAS May Expel Castro; Violence Rips Venezuela

## Hope for Stronger Sanctions Fades

### THE SOLUTION?

**PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay** (AP) — A sudden dramatic shift by Central American nations strengthened a possibility Tuesday night that Communist Cuba would be expelled from the 21-member Organization of American States.

Expulsion would fall far short of the severe sanctions advocated by the United States against the regime of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

A formula to drop the idea of sanctions in favor of expulsion was handed to the inter-American foreign ministers by Argentina.

The proposal is apparently designed to give the OAS time to develop means of quarantining Cuban Communism and yet satisfy objections of the nations balking at penalties such as severing of trade and diplomatic ties.

Argentina's plan was raised at a moment when the United States, forsaking hopes for strong collective action against Cuba, appeared ready to sacrifice inter-American unity for a firm stand by at least a numerical majority.

Expelling Cuba shaped up, at least temporarily, as the strongest punishment likely to be voted against Castro for importing and promoting Communism in the Western Hemisphere.

But the idea drew backing among Central Americans who have been calling for strong action. Their switch, the first solid shift among the conference blocs, came at a meeting of representatives of Guatemala, El Salvador, Panama, Honduras and Nicaragua.

The Central Americans consider themselves the most immediate targets of Cuban Communist infiltration among the 20 nations sitting in judgement on the Castro regime.

## 30 Stage Chicago Sit-in

**CHICAGO** (UPI) — About 30 students staged a sit-in demonstration Tuesday at the offices of University of Chicago President George Wells Beadle to protest racial discrimination in some school housing.

The demonstrators accused the University of discriminating in the renting of apartments owned by the school around its sprawling campus on Chicago's South Side.

Only four of the sit-in students were Negro. Eight were girls. They sat in a 12-by-25-foot entrance way to the president's office, munching cookies, reading and talking quietly.

"We are determined to sit-in and protest until this policy is changed," a spokesman said. "We feel that after the southern sit-ins and in the spirit of the 'freedom rides,' we cannot stop until there is equality for all peoples in America."

Beadle issued a statement saying the University was working for a "stable interracial community" on the campus by "controlled integration."

Beadle said the only issue in which there was an "arguable difference of opinion" was the rate at which it was possible for the university "to move toward the agreed-upon objectives without losing more than it gains."

The demonstrators, representing the student government and the University chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, were reinforced by a sign-carrying, muffler-clad group outside the Administration Building.

They carried signs reading, "Segregation Does Not Lead to Integration," and "A Free University in a Free Society."

## 9 Killed in Red, Police Skirmishes

### THE PROBLEM

**CARACAS, Venezuela** (UPI) — Nine persons were killed and 25 wounded Tuesday when Government troops and police battled leftist extremists who spread a reign of terror through the city for the second straight day.

The exact casualty toll was not given nor was a breakdown given on the number of dead and wounded in other clashes throughout the city between mobs of Communists and other supporters of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and troops and police.

The official communique on casualties lumped the victims of all disorders into one list of dead and wounded.

Besides the gun battle and open clashes there were scattered bomb explosions throughout the capital.

An attempted "insurrection" by civilian snipers led by a defecting army officer in the working class "23rd of January" housing project posed the greatest single threat to authorities.

The gun battle between the snipers and soldiers and riot police raged all day and ended Tuesday night when the "rebels" were surrounded and their leader, identified as Lt. Juan Lopez Bosch, was captured.

Lopez Bosch was Venezuelan target pistol champion in last year's Central American Olympic games. The defense ministry classified him as a "deserter."

About 100,000 persons live in the housing project, a complex of ten- and 12-story apartment buildings that has frequently been the scene of disorders. It is near the place where former U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon was manhandled by mobs three years ago.

## First Class Mail Would Be 5 Cents

Rate Boost Even More Than Kennedy Proposals Request

(Compiled From Leased Wires)

**WASHINGTON** — The House Tuesday tentatively approved a nickel postage charge for letters and four cents for post cards as part of a \$700 million mail rate increase.

The measure would raise mail rates even more than President Kennedy's proposals designed to trim the postal deficit. It also contains a ban on Communist propaganda mail which the Administration opposed. Final passage was put off until Wednesday.

Tentative approval was given when the House adopted the Administration-backed bill as a substitute for a \$550 million rate increase approved last fall by the House Post Office Committee. The smaller bill would have had less effect on mail rates for publications and advertising circulars.

Both bills would have the same effect on ordinary mail users. They would increase first class, postcard and airmail rates by one cent.

But the Administration bill would lay heavier charges than the committee measure on newspapers, magazines, advertisers and other heavy business mail users. Originally, the Administration asked only \$70 million more from these users than the committee proposed, but House members tacked an additional \$79 million in second and third class rate increase onto the bill during debate. Amendments attempting to cut the increases were killed.

Publishers and mail advertisers have objected to the proposed increases, using full-page newspaper advertisements in Washington this week, and their representatives crowded the House gallery.

Rep. Ken Hechler (D-W.Va.) led the fight against what he called "unwanted circulars, promotion schemes, worthless material and sheer junk."

He won allies from both parties in support of his amendment to raise third class rates to a level he said would make them pay their own way.

Hechler's amendment was adopted by voice vote.

The Administration bill was approved on a pair of voice votes, but Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) blocked a final decision.

The new House leadership sailed safely through its baptism of legislative fire on the postal rate bill once the Communist mail issue was settled.

The leaders staved off potential trouble by accepting a ban on the free delivery of Communist propaganda mail before the rate bill debate began.

The decision to accept the ban originally proposed by Glenn Cunningham (R-Neb.) was challenged by Rep. John Lindsay, and opposition from 127 other members.

# Fair Play Not Factor In Iowa Death Game

Iowa Governor Norman Erbe has overruled a request by the Iowa Highway Patrol to use unmarked cars to help catch traffic violators.

Erbe's decision, we think, was unwise. A reason he gave for his action was even less logical.

In opposing the plan, Erbe stated that widespread use of unmarked cars "was contrary to the principles of fair play."

That reason can hardly be considered a good one. As we see it, fair play doesn't have a whole lot to do with the problem. Relatives of the 560 people who died on Iowa Highways this past year might also agree.

It can hardly be classified as "fair play" when an intoxicated driver — barely in control of his car — heads down the highway at high speeds, threatening the lives of all that meet him.

It is hardly "according to the rules" when a teenager — just for thrills — exceeds the speed limit and endangers his life and the lives of others.

It is hardly "fair play" when a speeding driver loses control of his car and kills the innocent persons heading the other direction and obeying traffic regulations.

It is hardly "according to the book" when an adult, hurrying to get somewhere, violates a traffic regulation in order to cut a few corners.

It is hardly in the spirit of "fair play" when persons — through no fault of their own — wind up in the hospital or in a grave because some careless driver was not following the rules.

We cannot find Erbe's argument convincing at all.

Certainly marked cars serve a distinct purpose and should not be abandoned as was the case of the Connecticut highway patrol. But the addition of unmarked patrol cars in each of the districts asked for by the Highway Patrol would be a definite asset to the prevention of traffic violations.

Unfortunately as it is, people still have to be policed or they take advantage of the situation. Highway speeders naturally slow down when they spot a marked Highway Patrol car. They play it safe until the patrol car is gone then, more likely than not, resume their traffic violations.

The unmarked patrol cars would make it much easier for patrolmen to keep a closer, more careful watch on these lawbreakers. This, we suggest, is not contrary to fair play. It is a good, logical way to reduce traffic violations.

Frequent use of unmarked patrol cars will soon notify speeders that their chances of being caught are much greater. The knowledge of the unmarked patrol cars on the state's highways will make the habitual violators think twice before they break the safety laws.

The use of unmarked cars could very well bring a reduction in traffic deaths. And that, we think, is not just "fair play." It is the only play.

—Phil Currie

# Equal Billing

Speaker John W. McCormack doesn't appear very theatrical on television, but he evidently has the same desire attributed to all actors and actresses — to obtain top or equal billing in the printed program.

Only in office a few days, Rep. McCormack has obtained for the House equal position with the Senate in Congressional Record. Heretofore the Senate always appeared first in the record. From now on, at the instigation of the speaker, the Government Printing Office has agreed to alternate this preferred place between the House and Senate.

This equality between the two houses of Congress is more apparent than real, however. Office seekers will still rank a firm six-year contract above a two-year option.

—Portland Oregonian

# Those Little Embarrassing Moments

Memo to the Kremlin (regarding the weekend crash of what is believed to be a Bulgarian spy plane):

U-2 can be caught with your spy down.

—Jim Seda

# Workshop Misnomer

An educator who recently attended one of SUT's numerous workshops commented that they would be more appropriately named if they were called "sweatshops."

—Jim Seda

# 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 SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**  
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# Is U.S. Looking for Way Out from Laotian Affairs?

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS  
Herald Tribune News Service  
WASHINGTON — Perhaps the most fascinating human interest by-product of the Peiping-Moscow ideological dispute is the manner in which the Communist bloc diplomatic set on Washington's cocktail circuit has taken to poking scurrilous fun at the Chinese comrades.

The talk of at least part of the town is the Soviet official who the other evening skillfully pulled his eyes into an appropriately slanting position and launched into a hilarious — and devastating — imitation of Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En-lai who was depicted in Chinese accented French (Chou spent a number of years studying in France.)

Now it scarcely comes as a surprise to Washington that togetherness in alliances often reaches a separation point. In Laos the Kennedy Administration has been having its own troubles with its Laotian ally, the anti-Communist leader Prince Boun Oum. Washington's determination to force the pro-Western Laotians into a coalition with the Communists and neutralists is so great that President Kennedy even ordered a temporary halt to financial assistance to the pro-Western regime to overcome the resistance of our Laotian ally.

WON'T SUCH DRASTIC action inevitably stir memories of the days when another Democratic regime turned off aid to the Nationalist Chinese in order to pressure them into an ill-fated coalition with the Communist Chinese? Why has Washington decided that what was disastrous for China is good for Laos? Or — as many Asians openly charge — is Washington pressing for a coalition as a face saving device? In other words, is the United States looking for a way to wash its hands of Laos without seeming to do so?

While denying this, responsible officials here will admit that the imposition of a coalition is an awesome gamble. And the nature

of this gamble relates directly to Washington's estimate of how the differences between Peiping and Moscow may be turned to advantage in Southeast Asia.

For in the past six months, Washington has made the enormously important decision to act on the assumption that Laos is the exception to the rule that the Sino-Soviet bloc would never allow inter-party differences to interfere with its priority of doing in the Free World first.

WASHINGTON IS therefore taking the gamble on a neutralist coalition Government in Laos because it assumes that the Soviet Union, which under the Geneva agreements is one of the guarantors of this neutrality, really wants such a regime in order to keep Red China out. Or put another way, Moscow, in Washington's view, feels that a measure of stability short of Communism is more in its interests in Laos than the degree of instability that could bring all out Communist Chinese intervention and even deeper penetration by Peiping into Southeast Asia. The enormity of this assumption — and its vast potential if true — can be seized only by reducing it to its starkest terms: that the Soviet Union is prepared to make a deal with its cold war enemy, the West, in order to forestall the extension of the power of its Communist ally.

How has Washington reached this crucial assumption? Largely as a result of the generally cooperative attitude of the Soviet Union at the Geneva Conference on Laos, plus hints that have been dropped privately to Americans and others by Soviet officials.

Could it be a trick? Is Moscow deliberately softening up the West by pretending to be out to frustrate Peiping? And how much chance does Moscow have anyway of keeping the Chinese out of Laos.

IT HAS BEEN AFFIRMED in

Washington that Moscow through its Soviet airlift, advisers, etc., has kept control of the Communist movement — the Pathet Lao — in Laos.

This makes all the more dismaying a recent — albeit unnoticed — event that threatens to rip apart the principal assumptions on which the U.S. is acting. This event is the recent announcement that Red China has signed an agreement with the Communist Pathet Lao (apparently not clued in to their Moscow patrons policies?) to build a road linking Yunnan Province with the rebels in the Laotian provinces of Phongsaly and Xieng Thouang. Additionally a new air treaty provides for scheduled flights between Red China and Red Laos. The road link would for the first time bring a highway from China deep into Laos.

This new Laotian-Chinese agreement surely raises profound doubts as to "who is keeping whom out of Laos." It also demands that old assumptions get an urgent new look.

# Letters

## Does Anyone Really Care?

It was refreshing to read an editorial written in the heat of anger — to wit, that written by Harold Hatfield, The Daily Iowan's distinguished political analyst.

There is, however, one thing that Hatfield missed — and one I'm sure will be missed by those engaged in the battle of letters in these columns:

Nobody really gives a damn.  
Bob Ingle, 44  
716 N. Dubuque St.

# On Other Campuses

By ERIC ZOECKLER  
Staff Writer

Beware SUIowans — the war of the words has again sprung up between journalists representing The Daily Iowan and the Iowa State Daily.

Moo U's Daily columnist Jim Avey decided last week to reprint an excerpt of Larry Hatfield's File 13 column of Jan. 12 which dealt with Hatfield's ideas on who stole the Herky rug from the Union.

Hatfield had suggested in his column that it might have been intruders from outside. Like Iowa State University (Udder University), for instance. If it was maybe we should retaliate by stealing their little football stadium or something." Well, Jim decided to set the scene of a farmyard with the animals talking over the incident for the remainder of the column.

Big Horse Nan said, "Maybe some of our troops did do it. After all, I'll bet a nice rug like that would be useful in the horse barns."

But Running Bear just couldn't imagine any of the ISU students pulling such a prank. "If they had," added Mr. Bear, they'd taken the whole blessed Union, not just another moth-eaten throw rug."

But Prudence really exhibited some insight to the situation. "It's that big city atmosphere," she said. "It changes everybody regardless of where they come from." (Note: Hatfield is from Bedford, Ia., pop. 1,800.)

Running Bear was all for writing a letter to Hatfield assailing his remarks, but Mabel had other ideas.

"Don't do that," she said, "Just be sweet about it and invite them to come up and play us a football game. That ought to make it pretty darned quiet around Iowa City for awhile."

ANOTHER FELLOW who does not want to see "intruders from the outside" get near, has offered the University of California a grant of \$1 million if the University will bar all "Communist speakers from its campuses."

Fred Reed, a real estate man from Oakland, told the Daily Californian, student newspaper at Berkeley, that, "I want to see the University's red-blooded students organized against Communism."

The 82-year-old alumnus of the Berkeley school read his offer at the December meeting of the Board of Regents where it was pointed out that the University has a regulation that forbids members of the Communist Party of the United States from speaking on campus.

Reed said that he intends to conduct an investigation to make sure the rule is being observed. He added since "Khrushchev says we're at war, the best method of defense is attack." Part of the attack should be to prevent the utterance of Communist ideas, he asserted.

Students should also take note of any "Communist statements" made by professors in the classroom and to report them to the Regents, Reed said.

The provision for the grant is already in Reed's will, The Daily Californian reported, but if he finds that Communists are being allowed on the campus, he will remove it.

A FRONT PAGE editorial in the Daily Illini (University of Illinois) reminds us of the fact that there is at least ONE thing good about all the snow Champaign-Urbana, and Iowa City for that matter, have been having. Namely it's that "it stays around so long that everyone gets the full benefit of its aesthetic qualities."

The editorial asked students to consider the streets and sidewalks surrounding the campus. "They haven't been totally clear since the first flurries fell here before Christmas vacation."

The Illini told of a call they received from a student who requested an editorial on the choice methods of snow removal there. They told him that one was already in the makings, to which he replied, "You're so nice, I'll let you autograph my cast."

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin recently became the second school in the Big Ten to not accept gifts, bequests or scholarships which contain discriminatory restrictions based upon race, color or creed.

The move was hailed by University President Conrad A. Elvehjem as another step in "Wisconsin's progress." He said that he thinks the move should have future effect on other schools.

The University of Illinois has a similar policy, which is set by state law.

Apparently, not only SUIowans are hurting for classroom space. The University of Istanbul, Turkey, has recently decided to open night classes after a demonstration by 5,000 students protested standing room-only conditions in the classrooms.

# New Local Art Exhibit Is Off to a Good Start

By THOMAS SCHLOTTERBECK  
Written for The Daily Iowan

During the latter part of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th century Americans who took the grand tour of Europe had a unique opportunity. It was possible for them to buy, at ridiculously low prices, the paintings of the men who were to form the backbone of the new schools of painting. A few of those world travelers took the opportunity. Those who did, realized, in the long run, a tremendous capital gain in addition to the satisfaction of knowing their judgement in choosing the works of men then unknown was a sound judgement based on an inherent American trait of liking things new and different.

SUIowans and Iowa Citizens are now in the same position of those early collectors. The Guild Gallery, above the Paper Place at 130 S. Clinton Street, is presenting between Jan. 14 and Feb. 3 a three-man show by SUI art students of drawings, paintings and sculpture that warrants more than passing attention. The show is a good one. The pictures are for the most part well framed, well lighted, and tastefully hung. The general atmosphere of the gallery is intimate and works well for a student show.

The visitor must keep in mind that it is a student show. These are works by men who are just now at the point of crystallizing all the training they have received into a working background from which to grow. The show generally is slightly cliché in manner of approach and somewhat redundant in means and subject matter but every piece of work is a good, technically solid piece.

As far as color is concerned Larry Junkin's "Now," a non-objective oil, is the most exciting

still life exercise, is a well composed, well handled piece of work. It is in his drawing "Mary Apple," however, that Mr. Nichols shows the most promise. The very gentle use of tonal areas juxtaposed with a fine sense of line gives the portrait a rather romantic feeling. The area around the eyes and nose has an especially good series of arrangement of forms that push into and pull away from the picture plane in an interesting manner. Could Mr. Nichols realize some of this same spatial feeling, either in color, tone or line, in his still life arrangements they, too, might take on some of the vibrancy of the portrait.

Mr. Nichols' "Standing Man, Bronze," a table size piece of sculpture in the round is a nice work. The patina is a bit disconcerting but doesn't spoil the piece. This piece would make an excellent, tasteful piece for a well appointed living room.

Stacey Proffitt's "Still Life With Blue Plate" is probably the best composed piece of the whole show. Utilizing a somewhat occult sense of balance predicated on the linear thrust of a positive area into a negative area Mr. Proffitt comes up with a thoroughly unutilized painting that would make a good buy for a serious collector. "Untitled Oil," a non-objective experiment of near-white forms working across a dark picture plane is another indication that Proffitt's main concern is with the composing of forms in space; which he does very well. At some point in his works he always approaches a climactic build up of line, form and space that provides a center around which the rest of the work revolves.

Even though he is an experimenter with composition Mr. Proffitt is not an experimenter



Three students (from left), Martin Johnson, G, Des Moines; Diane Klug, A3, Cedar Rapids; and Larry Junkins, G, Rose Hill, discuss a drawing at the Guild Gallery exhibit on the second floor of the Paper Place Building. Junkins and two other students — Walter Nichols, G, Dardanelle, Ark.; and Stacy Proffitt, G, Parker Prairie, Minn. — are presenting an exhibit there through Feb. 3. The show consists of 33 paintings and drawings and a number of ceramic pieces.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

of the whole show. It uses a series of flaming reds, yellows, and oranges with a touch of below middle-tone cool blue to set up a series of color tensions both pleasing and provocative. The forms in the work dissolve into one another as though in a red mist. They dissolve perhaps too much. Had Mr. Junkins used the spot of blue as his focal point and constructed another series of contrasting forms to further stabilize the composition the effect would have been more of a completely utilized work. He attempts to compensate for this in part by utilizing a fine surface texture of impasto paint. In part this works, but it is lost at any distance from the painting, and thus partially ineffective.

"Soldier" an oil in blues, violets, and touches of red and orange works much better than "Now." In this work Junkins begins to solidify the forms more. The hand of the "Soldier," orange-red high in key, against a blue-violet low key background becomes a solid piece of form moving out of the dark plane. Had the head, barely hinted at, been slightly more solid to fill the hand and the blue-violet picture plane "Soldier" would have been a highly successful work.

Walter Nichols' "Still Life With Blue Bottle," although the normal

with color. He establishes a general tonality for his works and never breaks this tonality. It seems a shame that he doesn't utilize this tonal arrangement as a foil for one spot of bright warm color; probably at the climax spot. This, however, presents a series of problems that perhaps Mr. Proffitt is not yet ready to approach.

The show as a whole is a good show and well worth seeing. The posted gallery times are 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 Saturday and Sunday. SUIowans and Iowa Citizens should avail themselves of this opportunity to see these original works of a comparatively high calibre.

# Quotes from the News

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.  
By United Press International

JAKARTA — Col. Harun Sohar, commander of the South Sumatra military district, warning that foreign exchange must not be used for luxury imports in view of a rice shortage in a campaign to strengthen Indonesia in winning control of Dutch New Guinea.

"It is better to walk on foot with a full stomach than to ride in a car with an empty stomach."

# 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.

- Costs

(Continued from page 1)

When the first wing of Currier Hall was built in 1912, state appropriations helped finance it. However, in 1925 the dormitory law was passed by the Iowa legislature providing that the dorms be self-liquidating.

The Iowa law authorizes the State Board of Regents to borrow money for dormitory construction, and these loans are paid back with interest over a long period of time out of the room-and-board payments made by dormitory residents, Rehder said.

Room and board and apartment rentals must cover the entire cost of building and operating the dormitories and married student housing units.

This law leaves all of the state appropriations to be used solely for educational purposes.

At the University of Nebraska, a school comparable in size to SU and ISU, the costs are slightly above those at ISU but considerably under those at SU.

Dormitory room and board at Nebraska is \$670 per year. The cost of fraternity and sorority living is about \$80 to \$90 a month and furnished married student housing with no utilities costs about \$60 to \$70 per month.

At the University of Nebraska there are scholarship halls where the residents do all the daily work in the house and share the costs of operation. For the men's halls the costs averages about \$45 a month while the women pay about \$35 a month.

Students with high scholastic standing who need financial assistance are chosen to live in these halls. The men have five scholarship halls and the women four with about 50 residents in each.

The cost differences between the three schools would probably prove quite small if the price of the services the students must provide for themselves at ISU and Nebraska were counted in with their room-and-board rate.

However, with the lowering of the age from 23 to 21 to permit students to live off-campus where they please, many SU students have been given the opportunity to discover if they can live on their own more economically and yet under favorable conditions.

YMCA OFFICIAL SPEAKS  
A meeting of the Iowa City Kiwanis Club was keynoted by Keith Hollan, assistant general secretary of the Cedar Rapids YMCA, who spoke in observance of National YMCA week.

Holland supplemented his talk with slides of activities at the Cedar Rapids YMCA.

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Astronaut with Capsule

Astronaut John Glenn stands beside the Mercury capsule on the gantry at Cape Canaveral. Glenn continues to train with the capsule for his orbital flight. This picture was released today by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Glenn's Orbital Flight Could Be Postponed Until Tuesday

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — U.S. scientists replaced two key parts in a space capsule Tuesday and resumed the "countdown" toward the launching of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit around earth.

But it was still uncertain whether the nation's first manned orbital flight would make its new firing date, Saturday. Top sources on the Mercury man-into-space program said the shot stood "a very good chance" of slipping another three days, to next Tuesday.

"If everything went absolutely perfectly," one official said, "we could meet the Saturday date. But let's be realistic — how often has everything gone perfectly?"

It was also reported that, if officials see the Saturday date is impossible, they may give work crews a day off Sunday and resume the first half of the final critical countdown the following day.

Thousands of newsmen and visitors who jammed the nearby beach areas for Glenn's blast-off to a three-orbit trip still had a chance to see a U.S. space shot this week, however.

A few hundred yards from the firing pad where the 93-foot Atlas rocket and Mercury space capsule stood, Navy scientists Tuesday were readying an attempt to fire five satellites into an earth orbit with a single rocket.

The Navy shot, called "Composite-1," was scheduled for Wednesday. If successful, the launching will set a record for payloads placed in orbit aboard one rocket. Meanwhile, the federal space

Tahiti Film For Sunday

"Polynesian Paradise" is the title of a film-lecture to be given at 2:30 p.m. Sunday by Arthur Dewey in Macbride Auditorium at SU. The film will be the eighth in the 1961-62 series sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers.

Included in features of Tahiti which Dewey and his wife filmed in color for this program are scenes showing natives netting fish, building a home and making canoes. He also will show outdoor island feasts on Tahiti; natives doing a hula dance; scenes in Papeeta, Tahiti's only city, and Quinn's, storybook nightspot of the Pacific.

CEMENT SITTER

WEST DES MOINES (AP) — A West Des Moines girl was engaged as a sitter — to sit by a freshly poured cement patio to see that youngsters didn't finger their initials in it.

Campus Notes

Clarinet Recital Today

Associate professor Thomas Ayres of the SU Music Department will present a clarinet recital tonight at 8 in Macbride Auditorium. The soloist will be accompanied on the piano by Associate Professor Norman Cross. Ayres will also be accompanied by flute, oboe, horn, bassoon and snare drum.

Law Speech Tonight

William L. Meardon, Iowa City attorney, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Residents' and Interns' Wives Club tonight at 8 in the University Club Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Meardon will speak on the new adult education course, "Law for the Layman."

Play Tryouts

The second evening of tryouts for "Enrico IV," the next SU Studio Theatre production will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre.

Daniel G. Calder, G. Lewiston, Maine, director of the production, has announced that rehearsals will not begin until the second semester.

Meetings Attended

Two members of the SU Psychopathic Hospital staff are attending professional meetings this week.

Richard P. Vornbrock, chief of Social Service, will present a paper, "Group Psychotherapy in an Alcoholic Clinic Treatment Program" and a motion picture "Group Psychotherapy with Alcoholics" at the conference of the American Group Psychotherapy Association being held in New York today through Saturday.

The motion picture was produced by the SU Audio-Visual Department for the alcoholic clinic of the Psychopathic Hospital.

Dr. John Clancy, assistant professor of psychiatry, is visiting alcoholic clinics in Los Angeles and San Francisco and will attend a psychiatric meeting on psychopharmacology at the University of California.

SUI Prints Shown

Prints by two artists at SU are being shown in the Third Biennial National Print Exhibition at the Pasadena, Calif., Art Museum.

"Portrait of an Artist" by Professor Mauricio Lasansky, of the SU art faculty has been granted a purchase award in the exhibition and will be added to the permanent collection of the museum. "Iowa Landscape" by William Ellington, G. Iowa City is being shown in the California exhibition.

Peace Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 25 — Dean M. L. Hult will discuss the Peace Corps. Iowa City Women's Club, 1 p.m. luncheon, Elks Club.

Sunday, Jan. 28 — "A Way of Thinking" with Dr. Albert Burke. WMT-TV, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 29 — Citizens for Peace meeting. Professor Dee Norton will give a brief summary of Charles Osgood's proposals for the gradual reductions of international tensions. All Week — The week to sign up for Adult Education courses beginning Feb. 6. Especially recommended: "Understanding Communism," Lane Davis, instructor, and "Guidelines '62" (background material on the European Common Market, South American relations and other issues confronting the United States in 1962) Patrick Struve, instructor. Phone 7-7526 for information and registration.

BAD DAY ALL DAY

PEMBINE, Wis. (AP) — It was just one of those days for William Anderson, who farms and also has a job in a garage.

At 7:30 a.m., a cream separator exploded cutting his face, neck, arms and legs.

At 9 a.m., a car battery foamed up and splattered his clothes with battery acid.

At 2 p.m., a jack knife slipped and cut him on the nose.

At 6 p.m., Anderson slipped on ice and sprained an ankle.

feiffer

Comic strip by Feiffer with dialogue: I ALWAYS EXPECT MEN TO FAIL ME. THEY ALWAYS DO. WHAT DO YOU WANT? THEY'RE BABIES. EVERY MAN I EVER KNEW FAILED ME — MY FATHER, MY BROTHERS, MY EVERY BOY FRIEND. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO? THEY'RE WEAK. THE ONLY MAN WHO SO FAR HASN'T FAILED ME IS MILTON. MILTON WILL DO THE SAME. THAT'S WHAT MEN DO — FAIL. I'VE GIVEN MILTON EVERY CHANCE TO FAIL ME. I'VE THROWN TANTRUMS. I'VE BEEN DISLOYAL. STILL HE DOESN'T FAIL ME. TAKE MY WORD ON MILTON. HE'LL FAIL YOU. I DISAGREE WITH HIM NO MATTER WHAT HE SAYS. I SAY TO HIM — MILTON, WHAT KIND OF A MAN IS IT WHO WON'T EVER FAIL ME? NOTHING I DO HAS ANY EFFECT. BE PATIENT. I PROMISE HELL FAIL YOU. I'VE GIVEN UP HOPE. IT'S DRIVING ME CRAZY WITH WORRY. YOU POOR KID. WOULD IT HELP IF I TALKED WITH HIM?

Who Controls Programs?— Television Probe Underway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, said Tuesday the radio-TV industry is seriously concerned about what he called a "drift toward indirect but nevertheless effective program control by the government."

Stanton told the opening session of Federal Communications hearings on network programming that he did not believe the agency actually intended to censor television.

"Our fear of program control is based on very deep convictions," he said. "We do not see it as a matter of pressing public interest."

Stanton said TV programs eventually would improve through the struggle for survival in industry competition and through "the gradual elevation of the educational level of the American people."

FCC Chairman Newton Minow assured Stanton that "neither this inquiry, nor our policy statement of July, 1960, nor any of our recommendations to the Congress, contemplate any invasion by the commission of the programming functions of the broadcaster."

Minow, who once called TV programming a "vast wasteland," said the communications act bars censorship. "This is the way it should be in a free society," he added. "We are determined that it shall so remain."

But, he said, the commission was "equally determined that every broadcaster . . . make an honest, sincere effort to serve the public interest."

Another witness, James T. Aubrey Jr., president of the CBS television network, said ratings played a part in program selection.



CBS Network President Aubrey

But he said CBS recognized that ratings would be misused "without research guidance."

Aubrey said advertisers also had a role in determining what programs were aired. He said it was rare, however, for an advertiser "to present us with a list of 'do's and don'ts' when he sponsors a program."

In a related development, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), said his Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee had obtained documents showing that officers of the

major television networks gave instructions to inject more sex and violence into TV shows.

Dodd unexpectedly called a subcommittee hearing for 2 p.m. (EST) Wednesday to discuss this. He said the presidents of the three major TV networks were "not accurate" in telling him last summer that the increase of crime and sex on TV was due to public demand and taste.

The senator said, "we have on file documents which show that direct instructions have been given

at various times by network officers to inject more sex and violence into TV shows to boost or maintain ratings."

Congo Army Thwarts U.N.

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Ousted Congo Vice Premier Antoine Gizenga has been handed over to the central Congolese Government for trial, the United Nations announced Tuesday. Simultaneously Gizenga's troops were reported blocking airfields in northern Katanga to thwart U.N. military action against them.

A U.N. spokesman said Gizenga was delivered to the central Congolese Government Monday night after three days in the protective custody of the United Nations. He was promptly placed under strong protective guard pending trial on possible charges of murder and treason.

U.N. sources said pilots returning from northern Katanga where Gizenga's troops have been carrying out a rampage of murder and rape reported that the airfields at Manono, Kabalo and Kasongo had been blocked with obstacles on the runways. The airfields are capable of handling big troop and cargo planes.

The observers said the marauding soldiers apparently interpreted recent U.N. air sorties as an indication of a massive military operation to wipe out the bands suspected of killing 19 Roman Catholic missionaries in Kongo on New Year's Day.

Poem Series Here Friday

Reading of poems ranging in subject matter from light topics treated through puns to such somber subjects as the hydrogen bomb will be heard on the Sunporch of the Iowa Memorial Union at SU Friday at 4:15 p.m.

Alfred Lee and Mark Strand, both graduate students in the Writer's Workshop at SU, will read from their own unpublished poetry written in the last three years. Lee is from Louisville, Ky., and Strand's home is in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Both poets are graduates of Yale University, Lee with a degree in English and Strand in fine arts. The two began to collaborate in giving readings while at Yale.

The program Friday is part of a series of poetry readings sponsored by the SU English Department. It will be continued next semester during alternate weeks. Lee has had poetry published by Yale Review and Poetry Magazine and in "Riverside 4," an anthology, and "Midland" collection of 25 years of fiction and poetry by students in the SU Writer's Workshop.

Strand's poems have been printed in The New Yorker, Yale Review, Antioch Review, and "New Campus Writings 3." At the beginning of next year, Las Americas of New York will publish his book of translations of works by the Spanish poet Alberti.

Coad Charges Republican Smear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Mervin Coad (D-Iowa) said Tuesday he was the victim of a smear by "the Republican press, which was joined by the Iowa Republican machine."

"In a deliberate attempt to smear and belittle," he said in a speech prepared for delivery in the House, "they caused to be printed, time and time again, accounts which were absolutely private in nature and normally privileged as personal."

Coad, a minister of the Disciples of Christ Christian Churches married Carol Faye Peters, former wife of his administrative assistant last spring, soon after he got an Alabama divorce from his first wife and she got a Nevada divorce from her husband, E. J. Peters Jr.

Coad did not refer to this specifically, however.

The stories were slanted and lacking in fact, he said.

"I committed no wrong against society. I resorted, openly, to the laws promulgated and established by courts of justice, in order that individuals can seek, legally, a change in the status of their private affairs."

He said he has been warned "that the mills of the Republican press and the Republican organization are being prepared to further attempt to grind away my character" and try to destroy public confidence in him.

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P. & G. Plans Expansion Here

The warehouse space of the Iowa City plant of Proctor & Gamble will be increased this year after the completion of the addition of 104,000 square feet to the present building on Lower Muscatine Road.

With the addition there will be more than half again as much floor space as the plant now occupies. The present building now includes approximately 190,000 square feet. The construction which began about March 15, 1961, according to Robert D. Marsden, plant manager, is due for completion about October 1.

The L-shaped new addition at the back (north) and east side of the present building will extend to the rear of the present building, bringing it 50 feet closer to the Rock Island tracks. Warehouse space is presently located in the east and north parts of the building.

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# Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson Enter Baseball Hall of Fame



**JACKIE ROBINSON**  
Pioneer of His Race

**BOB FELLER**  
Fireball Specialist

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Feller, the onetime Iowa farm boy with the crackling fastball, and Jackie Robinson, the first Negro ever to play in the major leagues, were elected to baseball's Hall of Fame Tuesday.

The right-handed Feller whose 18 major league years show 266 victories and 162 defeats — all for the Cleveland Indians — received 150 votes.

Robinson, former UCLA football player, is the first Negro to be voted into the Hall of Fame, baseball's shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y.

A total of 120 votes, 75 per cent of the 160 cast, was necessary for election.

Robinson and Feller are the first players selected by the Baseball Writers Association of America in the last three biennial polls.

Joe Cronin, now American League president, and Hank Greenberg, voted into the hall in 1956, were the last inducted.

Feller's entry is timed almost exactly with his story in the Saturday Evening Post in which he criticizes selection procedure.

He claims it works against the modern-day ball player, especially pitchers. He cites Red Ruffing, former Boston and New York ace, as an example.

Under the rules, only players out of baseball for at least five years but less than 30 years and who were active for at least ten seasons are eligible.

However, Feller, now a 43-year-old insurance executive living in Gates Mills, Ohio, said happily Tuesday after he was told of his selection:

"Naturally, I'm happy about it. I thought I might have to wait longer. Joe DiMaggio had to go around a couple of times. But then maybe the competition was rougher than."

In Stamford, Conn., Robinson said, "I am so grateful. I have had a lot of wonderful things happen to me in my life and I have

made a lot of wonderful friends. "But to make the Hall of Fame on the first go-round, where do you put that?"

Robinson called his selection "a once-in-a-lifetime thrill."

Feller was brought into the American League as a strong, raw-boned lad of 17.

Although right off his Van Meter, Iowa, farm, he immediately began driving opposing batters dizzy with his speed, made even more effective by his manner of turning his body just before releasing the ball.

He is one of only three pitchers ever to fashion three no-hitters. His dozen one-hitters is in a class apart. He struck out a virtually incredible 2,581, even though he spent four of his prime years in the Navy in World War II.

Brooklyn's Branch Rickey startled the baseball world by signing Robinson in 1946. Jackie had been a sparkling shortstop with the then famous Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro American League.

After a year's seasoning at Montreal the Dodgers recalled him.

In the tough days of cutting remarks, Robinson kept his mouth shut, and let his playing speak for him. Later he became a sort of champion of his race.

## Robbie's Honor 'Wonderful' Says Jubilant Branch Rickey

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Branch Rickey, who broke the color line when he brought Jackie Robinson into major league baseball, hailed as "wonderful" Tuesday night the choice of the former Brooklyn Dodger star to the Hall of Fame.

"Wonderful," said the jubilant Rickey. "The Baseball Writers of America should be congratulated for their choice. I don't think any of the boys leaned backwards or forward. They didn't

choose Jackie in spite of his color or because of it — they chose him on merit."

Rickey recalled his early meetings with Robinson.

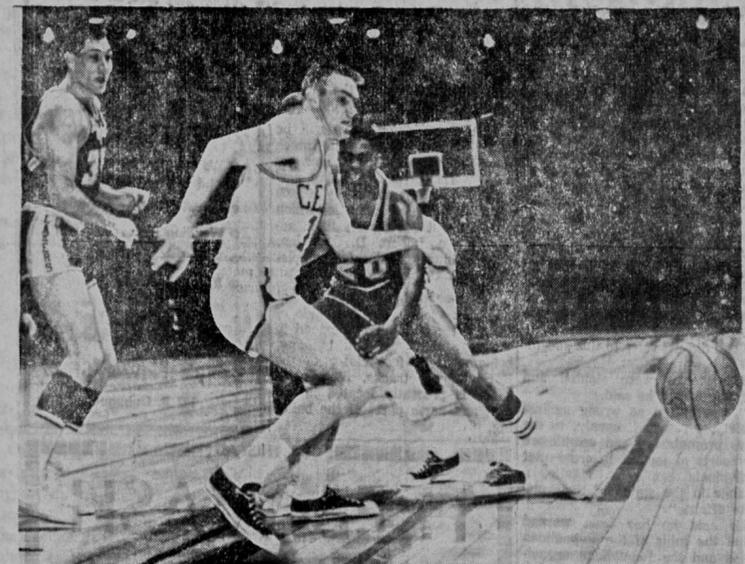
"I had him scouted thoroughly," he said. "And very quickly after I saw him play, there was no question in my mind that here was a major leaguer of distinction. He impressed me with his speed and adventuresome spirit."

"It didn't take any great judge of baseball to know that Jackie was an exceptional player."

"Yes, it's wonderful. And Bob Feller was a fine choice too."



**RICKEY**



## After It, Tommy!

Tommy Heinsohn, (white suit) of the Boston Celtics turns after a loose ball during a floor scramble with Tom Hawkins (20) of the Los Angeles Lakers during the first period of a National Basketball Association game Tuesday night at New York's Madison Square Garden. Rudy LaRusso of the Lakers is at left. Boston won, 118 to 103. — AP Wirephoto

## Ambition?

**Moo U. Intellectual Milieu Sold Short**

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — The short collegiate career of a standout high school athlete was traced precisely on an information blank all athletes at Iowa State University are required to fill out.

Officials reported Tuesday that while cleaning up files they ran across a blank with the following data:

Q. Why did you become an athlete. A. "Pressure from my high school coach."

Q. What is your ambition along the sports line? A. "Quit."

And he did, without ever competing at Iowa State.

Another form showed an athlete replied, "I couldn't sing well enough to be in the glee club so I had to go out for sports to occupy my time." His ambition, "No ambition."

Right, again, he never competed in college athletics, either.

## Cold-Footed Fan Sues Giants in Candlestick 1st

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Candlestick Park, home of the baseball Giants where a pitcher was blown off the mound during a 1961 All-Star game, was involved in another zany first Tuesday.

A jury of 10 women and two men awarded attorney Melvin Belli \$1,597, the season's price in 1960 for a box, because the box proved to be cold.

Belli had charged the Giants with breach of warranty because an advertised radiant heating system for the box didn't work.

## B-o-w-l-i-n-g FACULTY LEAGUE

| Geology   | 7 | 1 |
|---|---|---|
| Journalism  | 7 | 1 |
| Engineering   | 6 | 2 |
| Speech Pathology  | 6 | 2 |
| Psychology  | 4 | 4 |
| Chemistry   | 3 | 5 |
| Education   | 3 | 5 |
| Dentistry   | 3 | 5 |
| Med-Labs  | 3 | 5 |
| Physical Education  | 2 | 6 |
| X-Rays  | 2 | 6 |
| WSU   | 2 | 6 |
| HIGH GAMES: Cleo Casady, 212; Theodore Anderson and Donald Hoyt, 204. |   |   |
| HIGH SERIES: Cleo Casady, 573; John Crites, 556; Ira Reiss, 554.      |   |   |

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Jack J. Calhoun, Mgr.

## Intramural Basketball

**TONIGHT'S GAME**  
7:30 — Bush vs. Calvin (heavy-weight).

**ATTENTION INTRAMURAL CHAIRMEN**  
Entries for indoor volleyball teams are due Thursday and must be handed in at the intramural office in the Field House by 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY'S SCORES**  
Delta Upsilon 34, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 24 (heavyweight)  
Sigma Nu 52, Lambda Chi Alpha 32  
Beta Theta Pi 16, Delta Chi 0 (forfeit)  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 22, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 21  
Upper B 16, Upper D 0 (forfeit)  
Sigma Pi 39, Pi Kappa Alpha 25  
Alpha Tau Omega 16, Delta Upsilon 0 (forfeit)

**HAWKINS UPS PACE**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Pittsburgh's Connie Hawkins, stepping up his per-game average to 28.2 points, continues as the scoring leader of the American Basketball league.

## Wilt Widens Scoring Lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain, with an assist from Uncle Sam, has widened his scoring lead in the National Basketball Association, according to the latest figures.

Chamberlain, scoring machine of the Philadelphia Warriors, has poured in 2,541 points in 51 games for a 49.8 average, including games through Sunday.

Runnerup Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles has only a ghost of a chance of catching the Stilt, but the Army hasn't granted Baylor any weekend passes to play. Baylor's formidable 38.3 is a comfortable edge over the No. 3 scorer, Bob Pettit of St. Louis, who has a 31.0 average.

Other big point producers are: Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, 30.8; Jerry West of Los Angeles, 29.9; Walt Bellamy of Chicago, 30.2; Richie Guerin of New York, 25.1; Jack Twyman of Cincinnati, 22.0; Paul Arizin of Philadelphia, 22.0; and Hal Greer of Syracuse, 21.7.

Robertson tops the NBA in play-making with 576 assists and a 12.0 average. Guy Rodgers of Philadel-

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# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wed., Jan. 24, 1962

## Ohio State Remains No. 1 in AP Poll

By The Associated Press

The unbeaten Ohio State Buckeyes remained the No. 1 college basketball team of the nation in the weekly Associated Press poll of a panel of sports writers and sportscasters by an unanimous vote.

Jerry Lucas and Co. had reeled off 13 straight victories through Saturday, Jan. 20, the last games considered in this week's poll. However, Ohio State added another victory Monday night by thumping Purdue 91-65. Ohio State does not play until Monday, Jan. 29 at Purdue.

The Buckeyes rolled up a perfect score of 420 points by receiving all of the 42 first-place votes. The points were figured on the basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc. They held a 54-point edge over the nearest competitor.

Kentucky held second place with 366 points, boosting its record to

13-1 by knocking off Tennessee last week. Kentucky does not play again until Monday, Jan. 29 against Georgia Tech.

The same 10 teams were listed among the leaders with only a minor shuffling of two places.

Cincinnati clung to third place, only 33 points behind Kentucky, by reeling off victories over Dayton and Duquesne. The only game for Cincinnati this week is North Texas State on Thursday.

There are only six games in which the top 10 teams are involved during the rest of the week.

The top 10 teams with records through Jan. 20 in parentheses:

|                 |        |     |
|-----------------|--------|-----|
| Ohio State      | (13-0) | 420 |
| Kentucky        | (13-1) | 366 |
| Cincinnati      | (13-2) | 333 |
| Kansas State    | (12-2) | 268 |
| Southern Calif. | (12-3) | 196 |
| Duquesne        | (12-2) | 169 |
| Duke            | (11-2) | 153 |
| Bowling Green   | (11-1) | 108 |
| Bradley         | (11-3) | 86  |
| Mississippi St. | (13-1) | 53  |

## Buckeyes Can Be Defeated, Says Combes, But by Whom?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois basketball Coach Harry Combes knows how the nation's No. 1 college team, Ohio State, can be beaten, but he doesn't know who can do the job.

"You've got to play their game to beat them," he said in a telephone interview to the Basketball Writers' luncheon Tuesday.

"If you try to hold the ball and slow the game down, they force you into making errors. Then they explode on you."

"You can be going along, thinking you're doing very nicely, and all of a sudden you look at the scoreboard and they're 20 points ahead."

Combes, in rating the chances of his own 6-8 center, Bill Burwell, to contain the Buckeye star pivot man, Jerry Lucas, said "I haven't seen anybody who can play against him if he wants to play."

**ROSEBORO SIGNS**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — First string catcher John Roseboro has signed his 1962 Los Angeles Dodgers contract for an estimated \$20,000.



**COMBES**

## NFL Outbidding AFL By Estimated 2-1 Ratio

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League teams are outbidding the young American League for the leading college players by a ratio of at least 2 to 1 in a pro football talent war that has forced rookie salaries to a record high.

A United Press International survey showed Tuesday that of the 44 signed collegians who were chosen on the first 10 draft rounds by teams from both leagues, 27 have gone to the NFL, 13 to the AFL, 3 to Canada and another, Irv Goode of Kentucky, is a disputed signee with teams in both leagues.

There are two such disputed signings. The other is Ray Jacobs, a 270-pound tackle from Howard Payne, who was the No. 1 choice of the AFL champion Houston Oilers. Jacobs also signed with the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL. Goode signed with the St. Louis Cardinals and the AFL Dallas Texans.

The National League clubs insist they will wind up with both Goode and Jacobs, although they may have to go to court to do so.

The college stars, of course, are the beneficiaries in this sky's-the-limit bidding between the two pro leagues. And the prime example is Ernie Davis of Syracuse, the Heisman Trophy winner who commanded an \$85,000 three-year contract from the Cleveland Browns.

Davis was one of six collegians who was made the No. 1 draft pick of a team in each league. The Washington Redskins of the NFL and the Buffalo Bills of the AFL both made Davis a top choice.

The Redskins then traded his draft rights to the Browns, who induced him to accept their offer in preference to bids from Buffalo and Canada.

All six of these prize picks signed with NFL teams. Besides Davis, they were: Bob Ferguson of Ohio State (Pittsburgh Steelers over San Diego Chargers); Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State (Los Angeles Rams over Oakland Raiders); Ron Bull of Baylor (Chicago Bears over Dallas Texans); Gary Collins of Maryland (Browns over Boston Patriots) and Merlin Olsen of Utah State (Rams over Denver Broncos).

## Top 5 Stay Put In UPI Downstate Illinois Cage Poll

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Moline, Centralia, Madison, Benton and Belleville held firmly to the top five spots Tuesday in the weekly poll of the best downstate prep basketball teams in Illinois.

The United Press International board of coaches switched Joliet, No. 8, and Peoria Richwoods, No. 9, and did the same with two other teams, defending state champ Collinsville in tenth, and Rock Island, in 11th.

Here are the top 15 downstate teams with won-lost records:

|                     |      |
|---------------------|------|
| 1. Moline           | 11-1 |
| 2. Centralia        | 14-2 |
| 3. Madison          | 14-0 |
| 4. Benton           | 13-2 |
| 5. Belleville       | 14-1 |
| 6. Decatur          | 13-2 |
| 7. Bridgeport       | 14-0 |
| 8. Joliet           | 12-1 |
| 9. Peoria Richwoods | 12-1 |
| 10. Collinsville    | 12-2 |
| 11. Rock Island     | 11-2 |
| 12. Elmhurst        | 13-1 |
| 13. Bloomington     | 16-1 |
| 14. Quincy          | 16-2 |
| 15. Hinsdale        | 13-2 |

Other teams receiving votes included Rockford, Auburn, Pekin, La Grange, North Chicago, Sandburg, Wheaton, Carmi, McLeansboro, Freeburg and Sparta.

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### JANUARY CLEARANCE SHIRT SALE

| Broken Lots in | SPORT SHIRTS | KNIT SHIRTS                |
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| DRESS SHIRTS   | \$4.99       | BAN-LONS \$5.99 and \$6.99 |
| \$3.99         | \$3.99       | COTTON \$3.99 and \$4.99   |
| 3 for \$10     | \$2.99       |                            |

Sale includes tall men's shirts. Sizes to 18.

## which button for Buffalo?

Automatic cars with button and lever controls may seem far out right now. But Ford Motor Company scientists and engineers are busy prying out and buttoning down some fantastic computer-controlled guidance systems for future Ford-built cars.

Among the controls now under study at Ford is a radar system that warns a driver when he gets too close to the vehicle ahead. Another is a short-range radio frequency device that extends the limits of drivers' senses by giving advance information on road surface and weather conditions, evaluating and appraising obstacles in the driving path ahead. When developed, control systems like these will enable drivers to enjoy safer, faster driving without fatigue.

Advanced studies of this nature are but a part of a continuous and wide-ranging program that has gained Ford its place of leadership through scientific research and engineering.

**Ford**  
MOTOR COMPANY  
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PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD — THE FARM — INDUSTRY — AND THE AGE OF SPACE

To Help Handicapped Children —

# SUI 'Big Brothers' Sought

By JOE GEHRINGER  
SUIwans interested in participating in the "Big Brother" — "Big Sister" program at the University Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children are urged to sign up at the hospital booth at registration, according to Richard Sweitzer, recreation director at the school.

"Big Brothers" and "Sisters" are students who volunteer their time to become "families" to the children at the hospital, Sweitzer explained. There are openings for about 200 Brothers and Sisters, he said.

Schedules are arranged so each child receives at least one visit a day from Brother or Sister, he said. Each student is assigned at least one child, although he may have four or five students in his "family."

The purpose of the program is to provide the children with physical and psychological help, Sweitzer added. Brothers and Sisters also give the children something to look forward to each day, he added. They offer the children someone to talk to and to help them write letters home.

A special feature is the swimming program held each Saturday morning at the Old Armory pool from 10 to 11:30 for about 15 children, Schweitzer said.

There is no monetary reward for the work, Sweitzer said. The only compensation is the satisfaction the student receives from the work.

The school presents a Certificate to each student who carries out his work, Sweitzer added. The schedule is: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 4-5:15 p.m. Saturday 8-10 a.m. and 10-11:45 a.m. Saturday and Sunday afternoon: 2-5:15 p.m.

## Good Listening— Today on WSUI

BRUNO BETTELHEIM, the psychoanalyst-author whose book "The Informed Heart" is currently being read on "The Bookshelf," was interviewed last week in Cedar Rapids for broadcast this morning at 9:30. Whether you have followed the book or not, I can assure you that Dr. Bettelheim's answers are spirited and provocative — on everything from the mental health of children to international affairs. The talks he delivered in C. R. will be broadcast on Monday and Tuesday of next week at 8 p.m.

BURGUNDY, ANYONE? That's where we're touring France in Music this morning at 11:15. Let

- Wednesday, January 24, 1962
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
  - 8:15 News
  - 8:30 Shakespeare
  - 8:45 Music
  - 9:00 Bookshelf
  - 9:30 News
  - 10:00 Music
  - 11:00 World of Story
  - 11:15 Music
  - 11:30 Coming Events
  - 11:50 News Capsule
  - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
  - 12:30 News
  - 12:45 News Background
  - 1:00 Music
  - 1:30 American Intellectual History
  - 1:45 News
  - 2:00 Music
  - 2:30 News
  - 2:45 Tea Time
  - 3:00 Sports Time
  - 3:15 News
  - 3:30 News Background
  - 3:45 Evening Concert
  - 4:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
  - 4:30 Live Clarinet Recital (Thomas Ayres)
  - 4:45 News Final
  - 5:00 Sports Final
  - 5:30 Insight
  - 10:00 Insight
  - 10:30 SIGN OFF

us all hope there are free samples. LIVE MUSIC will again emanate from Macbride Auditorium when Professor Thomas Ayres' recital is heard at 8 p.m. Both WSUI and KSUI-FM will air Ayres' ayres for the clarinet.

PHILOCTETES AND KHOVANTCHINA (an unlikely couple) will be the major artists offerings at Broadcasting House on Thursday and Friday, respectively. The former is the play by Sophocles; it will mark the resumption of the series of classical dramas we've been having on Thursdays, when it is broadcast Thursday at 8 p.m. Musorgsky's opera, on the other hand, will begin somewhat earlier on Friday: at 6:45 p.m.

ANOTHER HOUR OF STEREO is scheduled, as usual, for tonight at 7. (Remember the record of the table tennis game? Listeners with only one radio heard either "ping-pong" or "pong-pong".)

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NOW ends!  
Friday!  
— Admission This Show —  
Adults, Matinee: 75c  
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— SHOWS —  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, & 9:30

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**NIKKI**  
and her no names  
**THE HAWK**

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

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NOW — Ends Thursday  
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Presented by **MARK ROBSON**  
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CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

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**Bells are Ringing**  
FROM BROADWAY STAGE  
METROCOLOR  
CinemaScope  
JUDY HOLIDAY  
with **DEAN MARTIN**

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It's Bright! It's Wonderful!  
Meet **Diana Babes** in  
**Toyland**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Presented by **BOLGER**  
with **ROMY SANDS**  
**ANNETTE** — ED WYNN

LAST TIMES TODAY — ENGLERT  
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TUESDAY WELD · RICHARD BEYNER  
TERRY-THOMAS · CELESTE HOLM  
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**FRANK CAPRA'S Pocketful of Miracles**

panavision COLOR  
co-starring Bette Davis Thomas Mitchell Edward Everett Horton

## 'Tea & Sympathy' To Be Presented

"Tea and Sympathy," by Robert Anderson, will be presented by the Iowa City Community Theatre Feb. 23, Mar. 1, 2, and 3, Mrs. Patti Mott, publicity director for the organization has announced.

The production will be presented in Montgomery Hall on the Johnson County Fairgrounds south of Iowa City. Mrs. Willard Hartup is director of the production.

## It's Even Too Cold for The Drunks To Be Out

DES MOINES (AP) — Maybe it was because of the bitterly cold weekend. There was only one person in the city jail for intoxication at the close of the weekend. Municipal Judge Harry Grund said this is the first time in his 20 years as a municipal judge that this ever happened.

"I guess it must have been too cold for the drunks to venture out in the near-zero and sub-zero temperatures," the judge commented.

## Name Semifinalists In Bridge Tourney

Semi-finalists in the first semester Union Board Bridge Tournament were announced Tuesday. Play-offs will be held on Feb. 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria. A championship trophy, a runner-up trophy, and two team trophies will be given. The tournament, sponsored by the Union Board Bridge Committee, was held in the Union Cafeteria on Wednesday nights for eight weeks. Average participation was between 100 and 120.

## Du Pont Bill To House Following Senate's OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a week of debate and months of behind-the-scenes maneuvering, the Senate passed and sent to the White House Tuesday the Du Pont tax relief bill. It would more than halve the federal taxes Du Pont stockholders would have to pay if they receive General Motors stock under a Du Pont plan to comply with a Supreme Court antitrust order to get rid of its GM stock.

## TO CHANGE SCHOOLS LONDON (UPI)—Prince Charles is to attend Gordonstoun School where his father attended.

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TYPING. Electric Typing Service, phone 8-1339. 2-9R  
TYPING. electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Alan Antes. 7-7513. 2-4  
TYPING. experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-2447. 2-8R  
ELECTRIC TYPING. Accurate, experienced. Donna Evans. Phone 8-6681. 1-28R

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NEED babysitter in my home. Weekdays. 423 Hawkeye. Phone 8-7679. 1-26  
WILL babysit with any age. Full time or part time. 1017 Finkbine. 8-3554. 2-6  
WILL babysit. My home. Week days. Dial 8-0123. 2-3  
WILL babysit. My home. Finkbine Park. Dial 8-1985. 2-2  
NEED BABYSITTER in my home. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. 110 Finkbine. Phone 8-7328. 2-19  
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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  
1960 "SPRITZ". New tires, extras, \$1475.00, or best offer. Dial 7-2618. 1-26  
1960 TRIUMPH. Overdrive, wire wheels. Call 7-4474 after 6 p.m. 2-2  
MAJOR and minor repairs including foreign makes; also expert power mower service. Two mechanics on duty. Jay's Skeeley Service. Corner of College and Gilbert Streets. Phone 7-9981. 1-29R

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**Pets**  
WANTED: Home for puppies, 9 weeks old. Call 8-2665 after 5:00 p.m. 1-25

**Home Furnishings**  
FOR SALE: Refrigerator, good condition, cheap. 118 Templin Park. Dial 8-1390. 1-25

**Misc. For Sale**  
AMMUNITION: .38 Special, \$3.00/box of 50, .45 ACP, \$4.00/box of 50. Call 7-5159. 1-31  
COMPLETE engineering drawing equipment. Like new. \$25.00. Dial 8-4823. 1-30  
TENOR saxophone with case. Good condition. Dial 7-2183. 1-30  
VENETIAN blind tape for trailer blinds. Dial 7-7302. 1-29  
G.E. refrigerator: Good condition, 914 Finkbine. Phone 7-9335. 1-37  
HOLLYWOOD BED, foam mattress, 7-5772, evenings, after 6:00 p.m. 1-25  
COLUMBIA Hi-Fi. Excellent condition, 8-5782. Dave Hoon. 1-26

**Mobile Homes For Sale**  
1960 REGAL 10' x 46'. Air conditioned, washing machine and dryer. Large bedroom, June occupancy. Dial 8-7764. 2-17

**Mobile Homes For Sale**  
SETTING 1957 Westwood 8'x35'. Top condition. Phone 8-6129. 2-24  
1955 RICHARDSON 8'x36'. Must sell. Lot No. 28. Hilltop Trailer Court. 2-6  
FOR SALE: 1950-28' Prairie Schooner — very good condition. Hilltop Trailer Court. Dial 8-4981 after 6. 1-24  
LOTS AVAILABLE NOW! Iowa City, Trader Park, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, North of airport. 2-18  
1958 SAFEWAY 8' x 42'. Two bedrooms plus built-in crib. 8-7786. 1-30  
1956 NEW MOON. 45'x8'. Good condition. \$2295.00. Dial 7-7046. 2-11  
SHADED lots available Feb. 1. See us for towing service. Meadow Brook Court. 337-7000. 2-16

**Rooms For Rent**  
SINGLE room, 2nd semester. "Approved" graduate or under-graduate women. Kitchen privileges. \$25.00. Near bus. 511 Clark Street, Dial 7-5671. 1-31  
MALE STUDENTS to share living quarters. West Side, 30 Valley Ave. Phone 8-4810. 1-31  
ROOMS: Cooking facilities. Women graduates, 2nd semester. Close in. Dial 7-2272. 2-23  
1/2 DOUBLE room, approved for under-graduate 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  
ROOMS — MEN. SUI approved, 2nd semester, off-street parking. 610 East Church St. 1-31  
SMALL room; second semester. Dial 8-2518. 2-17R  
DOUBLE ROOM for men students. 315 N. GIBERT. Dial 8-1218. 2-20R  
ROOM FOR MALE STUDENT. Dial 7-7485. 2-18R  
SINGLE room. Male graduates, close-in. Dial 7-3846. 1-30  
FOR RENT — Double room for male students. Dial 8-1389. 2-3  
ROOM for man. 221 N. Linn. Dial 7-4861. 2-23  
TWO single rooms. Male students, linens furnished. Available second semester. Dial 7-4346. 1-24

**Rooms For Rent**  
DOWNTOWN desirable furnished apartments for 2, 3, or 4 adults. Inquire Whiteway Super Market. 2-24  
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 Amann, 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. 7-7225. 2-1  
GRADUATE MEN and women only. Large rooms. Two lounges, 3 baths, kitchen, \$30.00 each. Graduate house. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3973. 2-4R  
WANTED: 4 male students to share furnished apartment. Melrose Ave. Phone 8-3245. 1-25

**Rooms For Rent**  
DOUBLE room for men. Private entrance. Close in. 8-5970. 2-24  
DOUBLE room, new furnishings. 308 E. Church Street. Dial 8-4851. 2-6  
ROOMS, University approved. Girl student. Dial 8-4687. 2-24  
2 NICE rooms in men. Available February 1st. 132 N. Dodge. 8-1800. 2-6  
EXTREMELY nice rooms. Men students, close-in. 8-5773. 2-3  
APPROVED room for male student. 7-2814. 2-3

**Rooms For Rent**  
ROOMS with kitchen. Approved. Under-graduate women. \$30.00. Dial 7-7505. 2-31R

**Help Wanted**  
HELP with yard work, light farm chores, in exchange for small modern furnished house, small wages. Opportunity for reliable person. Write Box No. 39, Daily Iowan, Iowa City. 1-26  
WOMAN who can drive, if you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Iowa City, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to Studio Girl Cosmetics, Dept. 14-X, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour. 1-24  
WATRESS WANTED: Fulltime and part-time. Excellent hours and salary. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 2-19R  
ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA. Full or part time sales representatives. EM 2-2589. Cedar Rapids. 2-11R

**Work Wanted**  
WANTED: Ironings. Dial 7-3250. 2-6

**Rides or Riders Wanted**  
WANTED: Rider from Detroit to Alaska. Leaving Iowa City Jan. 25th. References needed. Write: Box 38, Daily Iowan. 1-26

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This is an opportunity for you to own your own business with a guarantee of success. This may be the most important decision of your lifetime.

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By Johnry Hart

## New Term: Feb. 5th

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BLABBERMOUTH.

**BEETLE BAILEY** By MORT WALKER

CONFOUNDED SCREEN WON'T.

YOU DIDN'T TIGHTEN THE BRACE

NOW WHO TOOK MY NOTES?

THEY'RE IN YOUR HIP POCKET

GOLLY! I STEPPED ON MY POINTER! NOW HOW CAN WE HAVE THE CLASS?

LEADERSHIP

# WMT Stations Of C.R. Set Scholarship

A scholarship valued at \$1,500 has been established by the WMT Stations of Cedar Rapids, to be awarded annually to a student majoring in radio or television journalism at SUU.

Announcement of the scholarship was made by William B. Quarton, executive vice-president of the WMT stations.

Selection of the student to receive the WMT News Scholarship will be made by a committee from the SUU School of Journalism faculty. Students applying for the scholarship should do so during March of each year, and announcement of the winner will be made at the annual Fourth Estate Awards Banquet in May.

The student selected for scholarship will join the WMT news staff in June for three months of practical broadcast journalism experience.

During the following school year, the scholarship holder will serve as a WMT correspondent in Iowa City while enrolled as a student in the school of journalism.

The WMT News Scholarship is the first of its kind to be established at SUU in the broadcast journalism field. The WMT Stations also sponsor a \$1,500 Farm News Scholarship at Iowa State University, and for several years have awarded a cash prize to the "outstanding student in radio journalism" at SUU in recognition of top news broadcasting performance on WSUI, the University radio station.

# Auto-Train Crash Kills Two Young Nevada Mothers

NEVADA, Iowa (UPI) — Two young mothers were killed on their way to work here late Monday when their car was rammed broadside by a speeding Rock Island Rocket passenger train.

They were identified as Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. William Hodgson, both 21, of Nevada. They were on their way to work at the Bourns Laboratories in Ames at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Walker, who had three children, was apparently driving the car, which was carried three-quarters of a mile down the track by the locomotive. Her body was found 130 feet from the point of impact, authorities said.

The body of Mrs. Hodgson, the mother of one child, was found about 1,000 feet from the crossing.

# Population Not Always Measure of Town Welfare

One-half of the 944 towns in Iowa will probably continue to lose population, but a population decrease is not always an accurate measure of a town's welfare, a SUI researcher said Tuesday night.

Forty per cent of the Iowa towns which lost population between 1950 and 1960 actually had increased retail sales, in part because farmers in their areas purchased more agricultural inputs, continued Conrad Stucky, research associate in the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Stucky addressed businessmen and farmers at the Business-Management Conference in Grinnell, sponsored by the Poweshiek County Extension Service, the Grinnell Chamber of Commerce, and Brooklyn and Montezuma businessmen. His topic was "Economic Change and Its Effect on the Rural-Urban Community."

Stucky pointed out that there are 198 Iowa towns with populations under 200 and that 102 of these towns lost population during the past decade. Fifty of these towns actually seem to be disappearing, he said. Perhaps they will physically always be a town, but economically they may soon be dead, he continued.

One of these small towns, for

instance, had a population of 120 in 1940, dropped to 90 people in 1950 and to 40 in 1960.

Some people have made special note recently of the increase of 20,000 Iowans employed in services during the past decade, said Stucky. They have suggested that increased employment in services may offer hope for areas of Iowa which have declining populations and which cannot attract industry. Employment in services includes such things as barber shops, cleaners, shoe repair, photographic studios, auto repair, and electrical repair.

However, the SUI researcher pointed out that 36 Iowa counties have fewer people employed in services now than they did in 1950. The fact that these 36 counties have lost income from services during the past decade dims the hope that this may be part of the "answer" for such areas, he said.

The fact is, simply, that expanded employment in services must be in an area where there are people, he said. Fifty-five per cent of all people employed in services now live in only nine Iowa counties.

Summarizing what Iowans can look forward to economically, Stucky said that Iowa will probably lose half its farms in the decades ahead. The number of farms in every size category below 219 acres decreased during the 1950's.

# 4th Edition of 'Careers' Out

The fourth edition of Career Opportunities in Journalism, published by the SUU School of Journalism, will be distributed about Feb. 1.

The special 40-page edition of The Iowa Publisher magazine will contain 15 articles dealing with different areas of the mass communications media and the career opportunities in each. The articles have been specially prepared for the magazine.

Among the authors of articles in the 1962 careers edition are Bruce Gould, editor of Ladies Home Journal; Frank Starzel, general manager of Associated Press; Harry Boyd, Cedar Rapids Gazette; Tom Powell, Anamosa newspapers; Ben Silver, Miami television broadcaster; Peter Hackes of NBC's Washington news staff; Palmer Hoyt, editor-publisher of the Denver Post; James F. Fox, formerly vice president for public relations of Chase Manhattan Bank and now an independent public relations counselor in New York City.

Another feature of the "careers" edition will be a bibliography of books and pamphlets which young people considering journalism careers may read for additional information.

# Huit To Talk On Peace Corps At I.C. Woman's Club

Dean M. L. Huit, Director of Student Affairs, will discuss the "Peace Corps" for the Social Science Department of the Iowa City Woman's club Thursday at a 1 p.m. luncheon at the Elks club.

Huit received his B.A. degree in history and political science from Ohio Wesleyan University and his M.A. in psychology from SUU.

He became Counselor to Men in 1946 and Dean of Students in 1956. Before that he taught in China, was employed in private industry, and worked for the United States Department of Justice.

# Iowa City, Vets Hospital Cited for Fire Safety

Iowa City and the Veteran's Hospital were cited Tuesday for outstanding fire prevention work in 1961 by the National Fire Protection Association.

The Veteran's Hospital placed third among 402 facilities entered in the single building units, government division.

Iowa City received an honorable mention rating in its class. Cedar Rapids was ranked 13th in the nation and second in its class, and led Iowa in fire prevention.

# SHE WAS FOLLOWED.

GLOBE, Ariz. (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy Kunz thought something was wrong as she drove away from a Globe market in her pickup.

A strange car was following her very closely.

She drove three blocks and the car still was right behind her.

Pulling over to investigate, she discovered she had been towing a car whose bumper had become lodged in a trailer hitch on the pickup.



# Elevator Traps Man

J. L. Cabbee, 36, a serviceman for an elevator company, lies on the floor on the 16th floor of a downtown Dallas building, while firemen and police work to remove his arm from beneath an elevator that held it wedged between it and the floor for 35 minutes. Cabbee was installing a safety device when the elevator dropped on his arm.

—AP Wirephoto

# Stevenson: U.S. Must Join Common Market

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said Tuesday night that the United States has no choice but to join the European Common Market if the economy is to continue its growth.

Stevenson, in a speech to the Bloomington Association of Commerce, said the nation has begun to feel the economic pressure brought by the growing European economic community.

"The moral is clear," he said. "If the American economy is to continue to grow, it cannot turn in on itself. It cannot run away from the European challenge."

"The only safe decision is the bold decision," he said, "to create in partnership with the Common Market, a great new trading community with room for the prosperity of us all."

Stevenson told a news conference that it would be a mistake for the West to underestimate the ties that bind the Soviet Union to Red China.

Stevenson said on his return to his hometown, that differences between Moscow and Peking are sharp, but there is an underlying solidarity.

In his speech to some 1,200 persons Tuesday night — his first public appearance here in 12 years — Stevenson also criticized extremists who call for the United States withdrawal from the

# Former SUlowan Stine To Run for Congressman

A former SUlowan has thrown his hat into the political ring, seeking the Republican nomination for Congressman from the fifth district in the June primary.

The fifth district includes Polk, Boone, Story and Webster counties.

The political contender, Glenn R. Stine, 25, Des Moines, was graduated from SUU with a degree in economics in August.

In March 1961, Stine announced his candidacy for Student Senate President, but was too late for the application deadline.

"Bringing Spring into action" by causing a thaw in campus government; "action now"; "leadership for the 60's"; "a dedication to freedom"; and "a campaign on issues and not on trivialities" were his campaign promises.

He advocated a Senate President who would take positive action and the establishment of a student book store.

Stine, who is the president of his own research and development

firm, American Majors Corp., became the second contender for the Republican nomination. Robert D. Dilley, 35, a Des Moines businessman, announced his candidacy Jan. 19 for the seat now held by Neal Smith, Altoona Democrat.

Smith is expected to seek re-nomination.

Announcing his candidacy at a press conference in Des Moines, Stine said he was seeking the nomination "because of a deep concern for the future of this country and its position in our world; because of the problems we face at home and abroad."

He also attacked the present administration for tackling problems by "spending more and more money," and said the 5th district Congressman "has lost his initiative," and "is riding along with the stream as the current carries him."

# Two Airlines Plan Biggest Merger In Industry's History

NEW YORK (UPI) — Directors of two domestic airline giants — American and Eastern — Tuesday announced a plan for the biggest airline merger in history.

The merger, subject to approval by stockholders of both airlines and the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), would result in the biggest U.S. airline and create a corporation with assets of more than \$902 million and annual operating revenues of more than \$711 million.

The uniting of American and Eastern — the nation's second and fourth largest domestic airlines respectively — would displace United Air Lines as the top U.S. air carrier. United attained its present position by absorbing nearly bankrupt Capital Airlines last year.

The new corporation would be known as American Airlines.

# Peace Group Sets Plans

The Citizens for Peace Monday launched plans to form a local study group to participate in the Foreign Policy Association's "Great Decisions" program.

This group will meet weekly beginning Monday, Feb. 12, to discuss eight different areas of U.S. foreign policy.

The Foreign Policy Association (FPA), a non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1918, has been experimenting with this device for the past seven years.

Last year over 300,000 Americans took part in the program. The FPA sends to each participant, a kit that contains questions for discussion, bibliography for background reading, and opinion ballots on each of the topics discussed. These ballots are tallied by the association and the results are sent to the State Department.

Anyone interested in joining this group should call Mrs. Max Dresden, 8-5708. Meetings will be held on Mondays at 9:30 a.m., at Wesley House for eight consecutive weeks.

# NO CHARGE FOR BABY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — "Do you charge for babies less than six months old?" The attractive young woman asked, glancing down at a blanket-wrapped bundle in her arms.

The ticket agent said no. The woman bought her ticket, hurried out and onto a bus. At her destination the driver helped her off, bestowing a friendly pat on the bundle.

And that is how one visitor to Memphis made the trip from here to her home in Arkansas recently without being separated from her 3-month-old puppy.

# Cornell Prof On Sunday T.V. Program

A professor who, for 25 years, has done the one thing in the world he most enjoys — teaching and writing about literature — is featured guest on the "Meet the Professor" program Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on KCRG-TV Cedar Rapids.

The professor is Arthur Mizener, of Cornell University, who is active as a teacher, writer and critic. Mizener is the author of "The Far Side of Paradise: A Life of F. Scott Fitzgerald."

Professor Mizener's special field of interest is modern literature. He will be shown in the half-hour television program in the actual classroom situation and in personal contact with his students. The program is one in the series produced by the public affairs department of ABC-TV news in cooperation with the Association for Higher Education, NEA.

Professor Mizener joined the Cornell University faculty in 1951, and previously was professor and head of the department of English at Carleton College in Minnesota. He was a Fulbright Lecturer in American Studies in London in 1955-56.

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