The Daily Iowan

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

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He Wants To See

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — President Kennedy left orders on Friday to be awakened as early as necessary this morning to watch America's first manned orbital space flight on television. The Chief Executive, spending the weekend here with his convalescing father, will be only about 125 miles south of the actual launch site.

The Weather

Partly cloudy through tonight. Colder today, highs 10-15 north to the upper 20s south. Further outlook — Fair and not quite so cold Sunday.

Astronaut: Going, Going, Gone?

First Indications—SUI's Mercy Day Was Successful

SUI's first Mercy Day has been called successful by many, but final success or failure for students will probably depend on those white slips coming out in the mid-February mail.

Dean of Students, M. L. Huit said, "I would be inclined to recommend its continuence."

Huit said he believes Mercy Day was a value to students and "the conscientious student made the most of it."

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Dewey B. Stuit, said he has not yet received reports about the success of Mercy Day. The decision about continuing Mercy Day will be guided by reports from senior class officers and student senators, he said.

However, he said the amount of students who were studying in the Library Thursday was a good report.

Clara Hinton, head librarian at the Main Library, reported 3,166 students used the Library Thursday. The day before finals a year ago, she said, the Library was used by 2,495 students.

The 3,166 is just a little above average for students who use the Library in the day. But, Miss Hinton cautioned, the Library count includes people who attend lectures in the Library and Thursday there were none.

Miss Hinton also noticed many students using the Library during morning and afternoon hours when few students normally use it because of classes.

Dormitory advisers in Burge Hall and Currier for the most part reported students in their units to have used Mercy Day to advantage. "It was a lot quieter than usual," said Jackie Manka, "and most of the girls were studying for exams."

Previously, there was no day of grace between the last day of classes and the first day of final examinations.

When Mercy Daw was granted last December, Dean Stuit said that it was conditional. The continuence of the day of grace between classes and finals depends on the success of Thursday, he said then.

Wisconsin Official Named President Of ACT Program

The director of admissions and registrar at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Paul L. Trump, has been named president of the American College Testing (ACT) program. Trump will start here by March 1.

Dr. Trump was elected by the board of directors of the national pre-college testing program. He succeed's ACT's first president, J. Paul Mather, who has resigned to become assistant general manager of the Purdue Research Foundation at Purdue University. He will assume his new position immediately.

Ted McCarrell, Dean of Student Services at SUI and chairman of the ACT Board of Directors, also announced Friday the election of Ralph W. Tyler as a director of the program. A distinguished educator and social scientist, Dr. Tyler is director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, Calif., and was formerly dean of the University of Chicago's Division of Social Studies.

ACT's new chief executive is a professor of education as well as administrator of the admissions program at the University of Wisconsin. A native of Illinois, Dr. Trump was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, in 1927 and subsequently earned a Master of Science at SUI (1929) and a Ph.D. at Wisconsin (1935). For a time Trump was dean of men at Wisconsin.

Now in its third year, ACT is a federation of affiliated college testing programs presently operating in 27 states. Some 186,000 college-bound high school seniors were tested by the program last year for more than 535 participating colleges. The program originated on the Iowa campus, where scoring and reporting services for the program are provided by a complex of unique electronic equipment operated by the Measurement Research Center.

Mather became the first president of ACT in April of 1960 following his resignation from the presidency of the University of Massachusetts.

Today's Finals

8 a.m.—Speech 36:31; Journ. 19:119; Home Ec. 17:1; Germ. 13:2, 1; Bus. Ad. 6G:15; Bus. Ad. 6M:33.

10 a.m.—Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 8:30; all sections of E.E. 55:106; Germ. 13:21.

Next Week

Monday, Jan. 29

8 a.m. — Home Ec. 17:3; Core 11:12; Educ. 7:82; Bus. Ad. 6A:2; EE 55:31

10 a.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday at 1:30; all sections of French 9:65.

1 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 7:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:131; Bus. Ad. 6E:1.

3 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Monday at 7:30; all sections of Math 22:153; Home Ec. 17:103; Art 1:1.

7 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 3:30; all sections of Span. 35:209, 112, 111, 28, 27, 2, 1; Bus. Ad. 6L:154.

Tuesday, Jan. 30

8 a.m. — Psych. 31:78; Core 11:31.

10 a.m. — classes which meet first on Tuesday at 9:30; all sections of Russ. 41:105; Home Ec. 17:9.

1 p.m. — E.E. 55:33; Psych. 31:17; Pol. Sci. 30:1; PEW 28:113; Bus. Ad. 6L:55.

3 p.m. — Math 22:7, 6, 5, 4; Bus. Ad. 6M:136; Speech 36:53; Math 22:3.

7 p.m. — Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 11:30; all sections of M & H 59:2; Rhet. 10:8, 3, 2; Core 11:8; Air Sci. 23:70.

The News In Brief

(Combined From Leased Wires)

ALGIERS — Unidentified terrorists entered an Algiers school room and murdered a teacher in full view of a classful of frightened pupils. It was the worst incident in a day of violence that saw 13 persons killed and 44 wounded throughout Algeria.

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WOLF CREEK, Mont. — The broken bodies of Montana Gov. Donald G. Nutter and five companions were carried from a snow-covered, 6,000-foot mountain ridge Friday. All died in a plane crash late Thursday.

The bodies were taken by ambulance to Helena, the capital 35 miles south of the crash site.

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CAPE CANAVERAL — The federal space agency announced Friday night that a Ranger III fired toward the moon at mid-afternoon would fail to hit the earth's satellite, coming only within about 20,000 to 30,000 miles of the lunar surface.

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GENEVA — The Soviet Union vetoed its own idea and rejected a Western proposal to transfer the deadlocked nuclear test ban talks to a larger conference on disarmament. The Russian action took the British and American delegation by surprise.

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LEOPOLDVILLE — A hundred youths angered at rumors Antoine Gizenga had been killed or beaten marched on the U.S. Embassy with shouts of "down with imperialism," but were shunted aside and no incidents developed.

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VIENTIANE, Laos — Pro-Communist rebels tightened the noose on the provincial capital of Nam Tha but government defenders radioed they were holding on though outnumbered, out-gunned and outflanked.

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ROME — An Italian government source said a Communist Bulgarian pilot who crashed in his MIG jet fighter while apparently photographing NATO missile bases in southern Italy will be tried on spy charges by an Italian court.

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Statistics Out On U.S. Try To Orbit Earth

By United Press International

The outlook for Saturday's orbital flight attempt:

THE MAN

Marine Lt. Col. John Glenn, at 40 the oldest of the seven astronauts. Doctors, after a thorough physical, pronounced him ready. Confident and sure everything human has been done to protect him, he still is aware of the danger. "Pioneers have faced risks historically," he said.

THE MISSION

The first orbital trip into space by an American, lasting either one, two, or three trips around the world. Scientists hope for three full orbits — more than three hours of flight — at 100 to 150 miles above earth. The trip could be cut short if trouble develops or the launching is late in getting off.

LAUNCH TIME

The Atlas missile could blast off as early as 7:30 a.m. EST or as late as 12:30 p.m. EST. Launch time — to a great extent — will determine how many trips around the world he makes.

WEATHER

Forecasts for the Cape Canaveral launch and the predetermined recovery areas in the Atlantic are favorable. Project Mercury officials insisted on three hours of daylight after his scheduled re-entry in case he lands away from poised recovery forces.

THE VEHICLE

A two-ton bell-shaped capsule nicknamed "Freedom-7". It is essentially the same as the capsule flown by Alan Shepard and Virgil Grissom on shorter up-and-down flights into space.

THE PROPULSION

A converted Atlas missle — America's first ICBM to stand on war-ready alert. The missile — with the capsule atop it — stands more than 90 feet tall. Its engines generate more than 7 million horsepower.

THE RECOVERY

Three carriers head an armada of ships, planes, divers and helicopters standing by in the areas where Glenn could come back to earth in the Atlantic. Other air-sea rescue forces around the world alerted in case he has to re-enter the earth's atmosphere somewhere else because of trouble.

COMMUNICATIONS

Seven key command-control stations strategically located around the world to keep watch on Glenn and the capsule. Flight surgeons and fellow astronauts man these stations. Other stations are not in voice contact with Glenn, but track his progress through space.

VISIBILITY

Glenn will be able to see great areas of the world, although storms are predicted for Africa, the Central Indian Ocean, west Australia and the Gulf Coast of America. But Americans will not be able to see his capsule pass overhead because of the daylight launching time.

He's Happy!

Here's One Ticket That Pleased Motorist

DES MOINES (AP) — Arthur Ziska of Stuart, Neb., is going to get his car back.

He was issued an illegal parking ticket in Des Moines Dec. 29, and the bailiff's office sent him a notice that a warrant had been issued for him.

Ziska wrote the bailiff's office saying he was glad to hear of the traffic summons because he "hadn't known since last September" where his car was.

Ziska said he reported the theft of his car from Omaha in September. He said he will come to Des Moines to get the car, which apparently had been abandoned in deep snow by a thief.

The traffic summons was dismissed by Municipal Judge Harry Grund.

Nearing Historic Flight

Astronaut John Glenn is shown during final phases of his wait at Cape Canaveral for today's scheduled flight around the earth. The national Aeronautics and Space Administration released this picture. —AP Wirephoto

Rusk, U.S. Fail in Efforts To Expel Communist Cuba

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay, (UPI) — An intense effort by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk to work out an agreement with the foreign ministers of nine key Latin nations on how and when to suspend Cuba from the inter-American system failed Friday night.

Main stumbling block in the way of an accord was said by conference sources to be Brazil which adamantly insisted on first holding a new hemispheric parley to "legalize" the procedure for Cuba's ouster as a Communist satellite from the Organization of American States (OAS).

The ten-nation committee will meet again Saturday morning but many of the diplomats appeared discouraged and Colombian Foreign Minister Jose Joaquin Caicedo Castilla hinted the lack of agreement might make it impossible to end the conference on Monday as scheduled.

Rusk, continuing to maintain a "hard" line, called for the immediate suspension of Cuba at this conference of OAS foreign ministers.

A middle-of-the-road group, not officially identified, proposed suspension of the Fidel Castro regime through action of the OAS council in Washington after certain "administrative procedures" were carried out.

Brazil, supported by Mexico, clung to demands that the OAS charter itself must first be amended at another conference before any member can be suspended.

The extent of the disagreement was measured by the fact that during the lengthy session the ministers studied only the first two points of a draft prepared Thursday by negotiators and did not agree on either point.

Conference sources said the session evolved into a long discussion of judical points.

The ten participating nations in the special meeting were: The United States, Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, Peru, Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Ecuador and Uruguay.

The atmosphere was tense with Brazil maintaining what was called a "rigid" position and the American delegation growing impatient over legal fine points.

According to some quarters, the Argentines refused to press for the adoption of either the American or the Brazilian proposal.

Richard Goodwin, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for Latin American Affairs, commented:

"We are making some progress and we are still hopeful of getting out of here Monday. But we are not warming up any plane motors yet."

The special session was called after it became obvious that the United States had run into new obstacles on its plans for Cuba's ouster from the OAS.

Only 4 Groups Need Pay $50 Registration Fee

The usual $50 advance registration payments will be required of only four groups of students this semester.

Under the new plan, being started on an experimental basis by the University Treasurer's Office, students regularly enrolled during the first semester and in good financial standing with the University will be billed in four monthly installments starting Feb. 1.

A $50 advance fee will be required of students now enrolled who did not pay their January University bill before Jan. 12. The $50 will also be required of any students who applied for a degree in February but are continuing at the University for further work. Students in these two categories will not be billed for the first installment of student fees on Feb. 1.

A student entering the University in February for the first time, or one who is re-entering following a cancellation of registration must make the $50 payment at the time he receives registration materials.

Under the old plan the student was required to pay $50 immediately and the balance during the next three months.

Don Ross, Head Cashier in the Treasurer's Office said the purpose of the system is to give the student a smaller financial outlay in February.

Students enrolling for the second semester may pick up registration materials at Macbride Hall Tuesday through Feb. 6.

South Hits Excessive Literacy Test Measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The South fired its first counter-blast Friday against the Kennedy Administration's surprise renewal of the civil rights battle.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, leader of the Senate's Southern bloc, branded as unconstitutional the Administration's new voting rights bill outlawing excessive literacy tests.

The Georgia Democrat said the measure violates two constitutional provisions reserving such authority to the state. Russell also charged that the "politically inspired" bill stemmed from Republican pressure.

Reaction of American People Is Glenn's Chief Concern

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., blessed by a smooth countdown and good weather, was all set to rocket off from Cape Canaveral sometime betwen 6:30 a.m., and 11 a.m., (CST) Saturday on his one, two or three orbital flights around the earth.

His chief concern on the eve of his historic adventure was the hopes and fears of the American people. Glenn spent the last day before his epochal flight relaxing, reviewing his flight plan and attending a pilot's briefing. He set his own bedtime hour — just as long as he rose at 2 a.m. for final preparations.

At Cape Canaveral, where Glenn's Atlas rocket and "Freedom-7" space capsule towered nearly 10 stories into the sky, scientists reported the final countdown proceeding smoothly. The weather forecast was "generally good." Thus, all signs were favorable after days of delay.

The schedule called for Glenn to undergo a final physical examination shortly after rising. Then, fate permitting, the 40-year-old Ohio-born spaceman's final pre-flight hours would go like this:

At 3:45 a.m. (CST) leaves hangar S for launch pad; at 4:30 a.m. he will enter capsule; at 5 a.m., hatch sealed. At 5:40 a.m. the gantry surrounding the rocket is brought back and Glenn sit alone in his gleaming capsule poised for a flight into history.

Astronaut spokesman Lt. Col. John Powers, anticipating a newsman's question about John H. Glenn's forthcoming flight three times around the earth:

"And to answer the next question: No, he (Glenn) will not be three days older when he comes back."

On the eve of takeoff, John Herschel Glenn Jr. appealed Friday to the American public to continue support of space exploration even if he should die Saturday.

The command "lift-off" was to come as early as 6:30 a.m., but could be delayed until as late as 11:30 a.m., if there were any last minute hitches.

But the rocket was to be fired early enough so that Glenn would be assured of three hours daylight after he splashed down into the Atlantic — just to facilitate search operations by three carriers waiting to pick him up.

On contrast to the secret launching of Russia's two cosmonauts last year, millions of Americans — including President Kennedy at Palm Beach, Fla., and Glenn's wife and two children at Arlington, Va. — clustered around TV sets to watch the free world's first manned circuit of the earth.

On the eve of the flight, the federal space agency spelled out for the first time the circumstances under which Glenn would undertake a one, two or three orbital flight of this planet.

A launching between 6:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., called for a full three orbit mission barring any mishaps in orbit. A launching between 8:30 a.m. but not later than 10 a.m. meant an attempt at two orbits. A single orbit was programmed for a launching beween 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Out in the Atlantic three aircraft carriers — part of a recovery armada of ships, planes, helicopters and 15,000 men stood ready to whisk the balding astronaut from the ocean after he ended his orbital flight, rushed through the earth's atmosphere and parachuted with his capsule into the water.

If Glenn made three orbits, he was to be picked up the carrier Randolph about 800 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral in the neighborhood of Puerto Rico.

Marine helicopters were poised to whirl to the capsule and hoist Glenn to safety. Frogmen were on hand to swim to the capsule and assist the astronaut if necessary.

According to Col. Powers, Glenn's chief concern on the hours just before take-off was the reaction of the American people.

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Trained Men On Carrier Await Flight

ABOARD THE CARRIER RANDOLPH AT SEA (UPI) — "Here's to John Glenn — and three times around."

Those words, toasted in coffee, were spoken by Army Capt. Dr. Jerome Strong who will help examine astronaut John H. Glenn aboard the carrier Randolph after his flight through space.

Most of all, these men want Lt. Col. Glenn to come back to earth safely.

But they also want him to make his full three orbits of the earth so it will be the Randolph recovery team that will pluck him out his "Friendship 7" Mercury capsule from the ocean.

The Randolph is the "prime recovery vessel" in this first attempt by the United States to put a man into orbit.

The carrier and two destroyers, the Ellison and McNair, patrol the 200-by-44-mile area in which Glenn is expected to come down at the end of his third orbit. The area is located generally about 800 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral and 250 miles northeast of San Juan.

The two members of the Navy diving team which will attach a new safety device called a "flotation belt" to the capsule after it lands in the ocean each have 10 years of diving experience behind them.

The divers, Robert K. Dixon and Bobby E. Todd of Norfolk, Va., have also made 50 "dry runs" with the new device, including a couple of workouts with Shepard floating in the capsule.

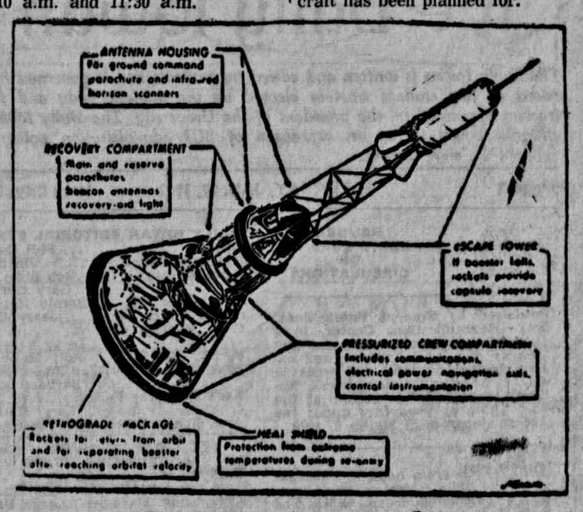
The man who will fly the Marine helicopter that will carry Glenn from the capsule to the carrier is a pilot of 19 years experience — and an old friend of Glenn's. Maj. Wilbur O. Nelson of Chicago served with Lt. Col. Glenn on Guam after World War II.

There is a quiet confidence among these men and throughout the entire crew of the ship. They are sure they can handle any problem that will arise — and they are probably simply right because every conceivable thing that could happen to Glenn and his spacecraft has been planned for.

New Representative For Iowa City Veterans

J. Gordon Spendlove, M.D. Director, Iowa City, VA Hospital, announced Friday that Ralph G. Neppel, had been appointed contact representative, replacing William Doherty, who has been transfered to Des Moines.

Neppel will be on duty 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, at the Iowa City VA Hospital, and on Wednesday he will serve at the Cedar Rapids Post Office. Veterans who have problems, desire information, or who need assistance with any of their Veteran's Benefits, should contact Mr. Neppel at the VA Hospital, room IW 161A.



Space Capsule

Drawing by AP artist John A. Carlton details vehicle which Astronaut John Glenn will ride into space for an attempted three orbits around the earth. The Mercury capsule with its overhead escape tower will be lifted into orbit by an Atlas rocket. —AP Wirephoto

Guest Editorials—

For Unmarked Cars

People are not afraid to lose their lives, but they are afraid to lose their licenses.
—Connecticut Police Captain, William A. Cruber.

With that terse summary of its reasons, the Connecticut state police department recently instructed all its officers to patrol the highways in unmarked cars.

Undoubtedly there will be cries of "foul" from those who regard highway speed as a sporting proposition rather than a matter for regulation to save lives. But these are hardly worth considering under any system of logic. For they always envision a game with the most lopsided rules: The driver is permitted to cheat whenever he thinks he can; police must always remain neon-marked and unable to sneak up on him when he is cheating.

This is a different matter from those small-town hidden speed traps and quickie fines that are a legitimate aggravation to motorists. The rules are plainly printed throughout the State of Connecticut. And unmarked police cars merely serve to make the law-enforcers seem even more ubiquitous to would-be-law-breakers.

Others states and nations ought to consider making every square-jawed motorist in a neat, dark car a potential deterrent against recklessness. *—Christian Science Monitor*

Life or Death?

All too often "the national interest" is invoked in the name of questionable enterprises. But when President Kennedy discusses his proposed Trade Expansion Act of 1962 in such terms, he is dead right. And, we believe, demonstrably right.

For the chief characteristic of protectionist sentiment in this country is that if it is not national; it is a congeries of local interests, many of them of little or no significance for the nation as a whole. Now it is a tradition of this country that the majority does not ride roughshod over smaller interests or views. Yet it is equally true that some issues — defense, the preservation of economic and political liberty — are of such fundamental importance that the national interest must override local objections.

The issue of freer international trade is in this category. It is of fundamental importance to the economic well-being of the United States, and hence to its military security. That is the only conclusion that can be drawn from historical evidence and from the actual developments in the world today.

A new-born nation may need a certain amount of protectionism in order to get its own industries going. For an economically advanced nation to choose protectionism, however, is to chose economic suffocation which, inevitably brings all kinds of evils.

It works intolerable injury on the people as a whole. It promotes economic inefficiency and reduces competition at home as well as abroad. It misallocates the nation's resources, diverting capital into the production of goods that could be better supplied from abroad. It throws millions out of work. It raises prices for the consumer while denying him free choice. It is, in short, a mockery of the free economy.

Moreover, protectionism requires, as the President hinted in his trade message, a whole new expansion of Federal control and subsidy. It is not accident, as we saw in Germany 30 years ago, that economic "self-sufficiency" is the appropriate handmaiden of political control. Germany's experience also shows that such attempted autarky proves to be a remarkably poor servant in the event of war.

And how does a policy of protectionism compare with our political position in today's world? How do we combat international Communism behind a false wall of trade restrictions? How do we advance our influence in the rest of the world by shrinking our economic pre-eminence?

None of this means that freer trade is a panacea . . . . Much more needs to be done to put America in shape to compete in a fiercly competitive world. Labor unions must, for a change, think a little more about national interest than their immediate wants. They must forgo some of their high-cost rigidities. Management must seek ever more ways to cut costs and increase efficiency.

Above all, the Government must refrain from the political temptations of inflation, and must seek to foster the conditions at home in which the economy can function freely and fully — goals which unfortunately the Government does not seem to preceive too clearly.

The President's requests, then, are only one step, but an essential first step. If Congress succumbs to the local and marginal pleas of the protectionists, it cannot delude itself that it is acting in the national interest.

It will, instead, be taking the nation behind a wall without having deciphered the handwriting on it. Many another nation has discovered it, and it is still the same old message — trade or die. *—Wall Street Journal*

The Daily Iowan

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

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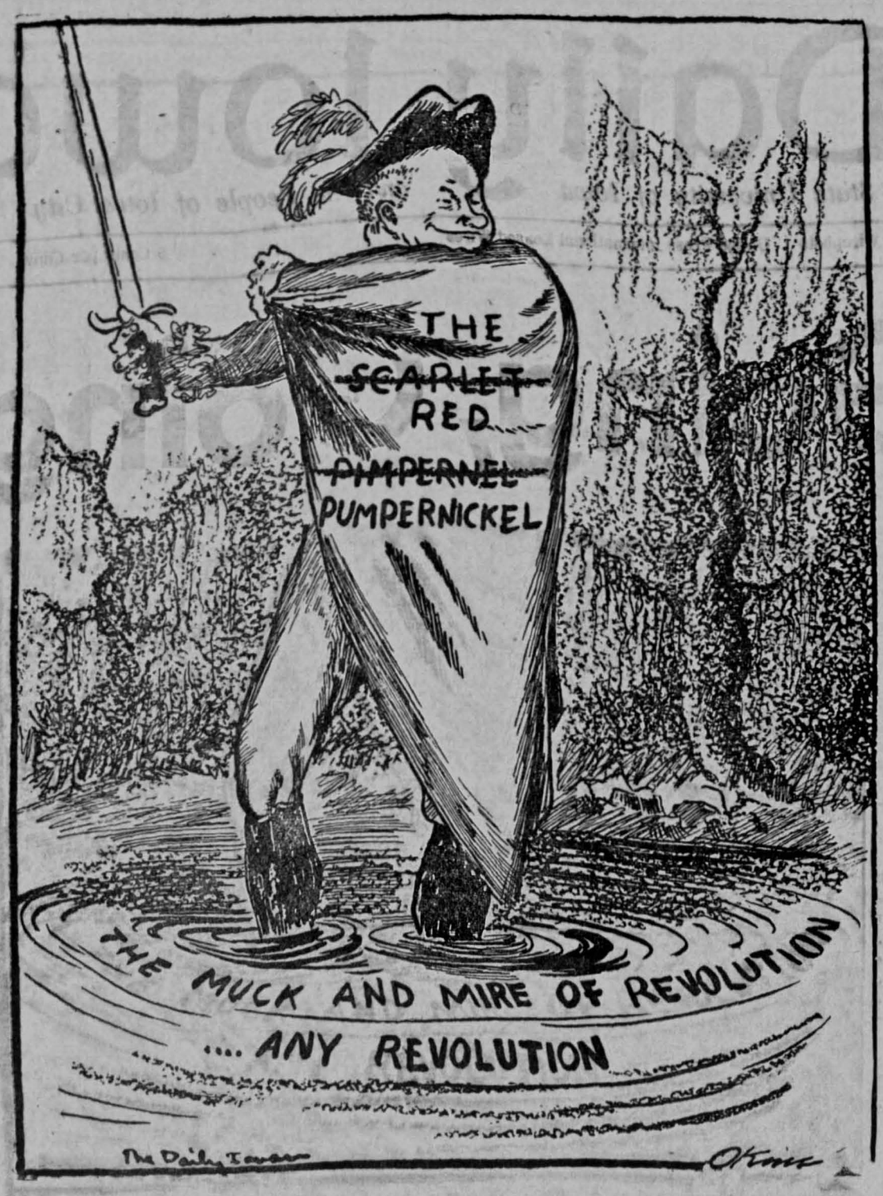

Western World's TV Faces Realities More Openly

By JOHN CROSBY

After watching six hours of television a day from 14 countries, five of them behind the Iron Curtain, I have come to the conclusion that television is the medium for dream merchants in everyone's country but that our side of the curtain grapples with the harsh realities a good deal more openly than theirs does.

There were nine awards made, all good choices, I thought. My only complaint was that the field of news and public affairs, in which we had three splendid entries — "The Hemingway Story," "The Eichmann Story," and "Hollywood: The Golden Years" — received no awards. This, I think, is a mistake because television is a great news and information medium. The chief emphasis in the awards was on creative and cultural programs (probably reflecting the strong creative slant of the jurors, which included three playwrights).

CROSBY

The award for best drama, for instance, went to a Russian entry, "Aesop," an extraordinarily classic drama of ancient Greece. But after all, Aesop is several thousand years old. The acting award went to a marvellous Czech actor, Jan Werich, playing Chekhov, who has been dead some time, too. An American entrant, Pablo Casals, teaching the cello, won the top award.

EASILY THE MOST honest, most outspoken, most candid, most self-critical drama was Reginald Rose's remarkable study of a school integration crisis in a Southern town, "Black Monday." I had seen it before in the States and was very impressed by it. But seeing it in the company of a roomful of Europeans was instructive. After an hour of this harrowing drama, Marcel Pagnol, the gentle French author of such plays as "Fanny" and "The Baker's Wife," started pacing back and fourth, shaking his head. "It is too much, too much," he said. Another juror, Tetsuro Furukaki, Japanese Ambassador to France, declared — a delicious comment — "It is not necessarily necessary." Our brutal realism in this sort of drama is just too harrowing for the sensibilities of many Europeans.

The only other people (if this festival is any criterion) who engage in this sort of scorching self-condemnation are the Germans. One German entry was a film of a true story called "Soldier Pooley's Oath." Soldier Pooley was an English soldier captured with his whole company at Dunkirk. An S.S. officer ordered the whole company machine-gunned to death. Pooley somehow survived this massacre, swore to get the S.S. officer, scoured prisoner-of-war camps after the war, nailed his man, and succeeded in getting him tried and executed. A remarkable story. The particularly remarkable in that the Germans are the villains of it, the British are the heroes, and yet this is a German film. I don't think any other country, including ours, would excoriate its own countrymen that way.

THERE WAS REMARKABLY little propaganda in the Iron Curtain entries, one reason being that the out-and-out propaganda entrants were screened out in advance of the festival. One film from Russia called "Le Fripon" starred an adorable little boy of seven (he looked closer to four by our standards), a sort of Russian Jackie Coogan, and the story was the Russian Revolution in a small town as seen through this little boy's eyes.

The Russians, I'm told, turn out these Russian Revolution stories as we turn out Westerns. In fact, they have somewhat the same appeal. That is, there are the good guys (the proletariat) and the bad guys (Czarist soldiers). There are horses and open plains, a good deal of shooting, and the good guys always win. Also, it all took place a long time ago and it's in costume. These are for home consumption, not for export.

The only really blatant anti-American propaganda was in a Russian color television film, which was shown by the Russians as an example of their progress in color TV. It was not in competition and it was pretty funny. A very effeminate Russian dancer played Castro freeing the Cuban workers and then led them against the nasty invading Americans. It was fairly ridiculous and it was rather a strain keeping our faces straight in front of our Russian hosts while they ran it.

THE EUROPEAN JURORS were greatly impressed by — in fact, they gave a prize to — a Hungarian drama called "Woman in the Camp," which was about an imaginary woman in a prison camp invented by the inmates to make life endurable under the Nazis. I thought it was at best an ordinary "Playhouse 90"-type drama, which we did much better five years ago. But it was significant in that it dwelt strongly on fantasy. Many of the programs from behind the Iron Curtain went in for fantasy or charm (or both) because, I suspect, they are not permitted to face reality or maybe because they find it too hard to take.

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New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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.

University Bulletin Board

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

COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League will be in the charge of Mrs. William Van Atta until Feb. 6. Call 7-5346 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

INTERIM HOURS for the University Library:
Friday, Feb. 2 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Desk service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 3 — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Desk service from 8 a.m. to noon; Reserve Desk closed.)
Sunday, Feb. 4 — 1:30 to 10 p.m. (No desk service.)
Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 5-6 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Desk service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

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

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:
Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.
The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.
The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

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

Year of Lamb Guesses Are Too Optimistic

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Has Nikita Khrushchev (the Prime Minister of all the Russians, the First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, the suppressor of Hungary, the creator of the 100 megaton bomb, the originator of the unpeaceful Soviet airlift to the Laotian Communists, the vanquisher of countless political foes) really lost the power to oust old Bolshevik V. S. Molotov from a minor international post in Vienna or to get him expelled from the party? It seems almost too much to believe, despite the persistent speculation in the headlines and the capitals of the world.

But if the picture of Khrushchev's sudden lamb-like ineffectiveness before the so-called Stalinists has been overdrawn, is there some other explanation for the two main Soviet mysteries of the season? The major mystery was Khrushchev's unexpected revival at the October Party Congress of the crimes of the Stalin era, only this time in even more lurid and specific detail than before. This was coupled with the demand for the expulsion from the party of the anti-Party group, including former Premier Malenkov, Molotov, etc., who were linked to those crimes. But since these expulsion demands were made, nothing has happened, lending fuel to reports that Khrushchev is being effectively checkmated by the so-called "Stalinists."

HIGGINS

But there is growing evidence from the Soviet Union that Khrushchev's hand has been stayed for reasons having almost nothing specifically to do with his struggles with Molotov and Co.

INDEED THERE are reliable reports that Khrushchev's best political friend, First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan warned the Soviet leader to hold off — not out of any regard for Molotov certainly — but because of evidence of considerable demoralization within the rank and file of the Russian Communist Party over the uncovering of its criminal past.

How could this happen at this late date? Despite the widespread attention in the outside world to Khrushchev's 1956 secret anti-Stalin speech, it appears that the contents were never disseminated to any but the élite of the party. Even the provincial bigwigs and certainly the rank and file knew only in the most general terms about Stalin's discreditation and most attacks were directed against the so-called Stalinist "cult of personality" — an abstract and emotionless target to say the least.

But in the surprise public revival of the Stalin denunciations last October, present Soviet leaders, including Khrushchev himself, launched into a veritable marathon of lurid oratory about the past which far from being kept secret was splashed by press and radio.

THE RESULT has been one of the most uncharacteristic (for Russia) outbreaks of disillusioned complaining that the country has experienced.

A Western diplomat in Kiev was surprised to have a Soviet engineer seek him out in his train compartment to complain that "Khrushchev took too great a risk with the Stalin business."

"What kind of a risk?" asked the diplomat.

"He has risked destroying the self-respect of the Party," said the engineer. "If our system permitted such evil in the past, what can we be sure of in the future? Is it right to profit by such crimes?"

AND VARIATIONS on this conversation are now widely reported by travelers especially those having contacts with Soviet students, aside from disillusionment, feel they have been made fools of.

In a typical conversation, a Soviet student complained: "Why didn't Khrushchev make a clean breast of the Stalin thing to all of us right away instead of trying to use it to his political ends now? The whole world knew of Stalin's crimes — but not the Russians. Even after 1956, my high school class was trotted out to Red Square to 'worship' him (Stalin). Our leaders made fools of us. They let us continue to pay homage to a hero and only now they tell us we were honoring a devil."

With the political agility that is his trademark, Khrushchev now has shifted attention away from the criminal aspects of Stalinism to the issue on which he has a sure fire winner with the Russian people: the issue of war and peace.

It is no accident therefore that "peaceful co-existence" has become the issue with which Khrushchev and his press concentrate their attack on Molotov. If Khrushchev can make the Russian people believe that Molotov really opposes peace, then he can get rid of him and make some popularity points too.

Where Will You Worship?

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION
Aguda Achim Synagogue
603 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Sheldon Edwards
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

—o—

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1330 Keokuk Street
The Rev. George W. Mullen, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Youth Meeting
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p.m.

—o—

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
Jim Jordan, Interim Pastor
1024 E. Burlington
Phone 8-8547
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship
8:15 p.m. University Youth Fellowship

—o—

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 S. Governor St.
The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor
10 a.m., Sunday School

—o—

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Conference Room No. 1
Iowa Memorial Union
Rev. Robert J. Palma
10 a.m., Worship
Sermon: "The Soul in Green Pastures"
7 p.m., Worship
Sermon: "Babbling Hymenaeus & Company"

—o—

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1318 Kirkwood
Bill Mackey, Minister
Bill Mackey and Bill Humble
Joint Ministers
9 a.m., Bible Study
10 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship

—o—

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
910 E. Fairchild St.
9 a.m., Priesthood
10:30 a.m., Sunday School
6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting

—o—

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1035 Wade St.
The Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Pastor
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

—o—

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Clinton & Jefferson Streets
10:45 a.m., Church School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
Sermon: "Vessels of Clay"
5 p.m., Student Fellowship

—o—

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Sermon: "What Does Christ Mean to You?"
7 p.m., Evening Service
Sermon: "Time to Work"

—o—

FAITH UNITED CHURCH
(Evangelical and Reformed)
1807 Kirkwood Avenue
E. Eugene Wetzell, Minister
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Church Worship

—o—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
Rev. George A. Graham
8:30, 11 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon: "Something to Consider"
9:45 a.m., Church School

—o—

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
Spencer M. Adamson, Minister
Sally A. Smith,
Minister of Education
9:15 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship

—o—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Lesson Sermon:
"Truth"

—o—

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Dubuque & Market Streets
Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor
8 and 11 a.m., Worship Service
9:15 a.m., Family Service and Sunday School

—o—

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26 E. Market St.
Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Leska, University Pastor
9:30, 11 a.m., Church School and Worship

—o—

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister
9:30, 11 a.m., Church School Sessions
9:30, 11 a.m., Identical Worship Services
Sermon "You Must See the Invisible"
5:30 p.m., University Students, Wesley House.

—o—

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
2301 E. Court St.
Rev. W. H. Nierman, Pastor
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Communion Services.
Sermon: "The Stresses of Life and God"
9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes

—o—

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
Muscatine & Third Ave.
The Rev. Gene Carroll, Pastor
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

—o—

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Donald Barber, Pastor
Meeting in the 4-H Building
One Mile South on Highway 218
9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Church School
6:30 p.m., Evening Service

—o—

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.
Khoren Arisian, Jr., Minister
10:15 Church School
10:30 a.m., Church Service
Sermon: "The Creedless Church and One Man's Credo"

ST PATRICK'S CHURCH
224 E. Court St.
Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor
Rev. Harry Linnenbrink, Assistant
6:30, 8:15, 9:45, 11 and 12 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses

—o—

HILLEL FOUNDATION
122 East Market St.
7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services

—o—

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship Service
6:45 p.m., Youth Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

—o—

IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL
432 South Clinton
Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention
The Rev. Orlynn Evans, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Height of Wisdom"
6 p.m., Training Union
7 p.m., Evening Worship
Sermon: "The Man What Wasn't There"

—o—

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2120 H. St.
3 p.m. Public Address:
"Faith Healing, Is It from God"
4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study:
"Courage Under Divine Protection"

—o—

MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigall, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

—o—

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
221 Melrose Ave.
J. D. Anderson, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

—o—

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Kalona
Rev. Howard H. Marty, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

—o—

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Rev. Hubert B. Brom, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery, Church School — Adult Class, Jr. Hight Dept. and Grade 3 and under.
11 a.m. Worship, Nursery, Church School, 6th Grade and under.

—o—

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
(Missouri Synod)
404 E. Jefferson
Rev. Walter Wenck
9 and 11 a.m., Divine Services
Holy Communion every second Sunday
10 a.m., Adult Bible Study and Sunday School

—o—

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING
Christus House
North Dubuque & Church Streets
The Rev. Eugene K. Hanson, Pastor
9:15 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., The Service, Nursery.
Sermon: "Lo! He Comes — as a Priest"

—o—

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
124½ E. College
Meets at Odd Fellow's Hall
Robert E. Engel, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship Service—Nursery
10:45 a.m., Church School all ages.
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship

—o—

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
405 N. Riverside
Monsignor J. D. Conway, Pastor
7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Sunday Masses. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.
6:30 and 7 a.m., 5 p.m., Daily Masses
Confessions on Saturday from 4-5:30 p.m.; 7-8:30 p.m.

—o—

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
618 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor
6:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses

—o—

THE UNITED CHURCH
1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.
E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship

—o—

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
320 E. College St.
The Reverend J. B. Jardine, Rector
The Rev. W. B. Klatt, Chaplain
8 a.m., Holy Communion
9:15 Family Service, Church School, Nursery, Adult Class
11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Nursery

—o—

ST. MARYS CHURCH
Jefferson & Linn Streets
Monsignor C. H. Meinberg, Pastor
6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
8 and 10:30 a.m., Services
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Fireside Club

—o—

FRIENDS
John J. O'Mara, Clerk
Phone 7-4068
East Lobby Conference Room
Iowa Memorial Union
10 a.m., Worship
10:30 a.m., First Day School

—o—

VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL
9 a.m., Worship
9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday

—o—

GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF REGULAR BAPTISTS
in Coralville
Meeting at Farm Bureau Building
7 p.m., Services

Offbeat Washington

Herald Tribune News Service

PRESIDENT KENNEDY is setting precedents in personal letter writing that will delight future historians. Aids say the President sends off up to two dozen letters per week (a recent peak) to other heads of state, some of them handwritten. The President usually sends a handwritten missive to any head of state who has just visited Washington, feeling the first communication after such a meeting should have a personal touch. On a quiet week, the President initiates an average of 10 to 12 non-ceremonial letters. His most frequent addressees include Prime Minister Macmillan, of Britain; West German Chancellor Adenauer, Italian Primier Fanfani (the most avid letter writer of all) and French President de Gaulle.

A PAIR OF Democratic Congressmen are establishing a "Three and One-half Club." The founders are Albany's Leo W. O'Brien and Chicago's Roman C. Pucinski. Membership will be open only to Congressmen (members of what Burke called the Third Estate), who once were newspapermen (members of Burke's Fourth Estate). Rep. O'Brien was International News Service Correspondent at Albany while Rep. Pucinski was on the staff of the Chicago Sun-Times. They figure that 55 of their colleagues used to be newsmen — which makes them second only to lawyers as the most numerous professional group in Congress.

* * *

AMBASSADOR ADLAI E. Stevenson tells friends his major contribution to diplomacy during the past 12 months at the U.N. is the production of a new word: "Yo." It means "Yes or No."

Campus Notes

Stark to Opera

Professor Herald Stark, head of voice instruction and director of the Opera Workshop at SUI, and Mrs. Stark will attend the Metropolitan Opera debut of a former pupil of Professor Stark tonight in New York City.

* * *

ACT Deadline

Iowa high school seniors must register by next Saturday (Feb. 3) if they expect to take the American College Testing Program (ACT) test battery to be administered Feb. 24, the program's Iowa coordinator said today.

Arthur Mittman, director of The State University of Iowa Examination Service and coordinator of the Iowa College Testing Program, said the ACT examination is now required or recommended for admission to more than 650 private and public colleges, universities and junior colleges, including 50 in Iowa.

Consequently, he said, high school seniors seeking admission to any of the ACT-affiliated institutions should register for the test before the Feb. 3 deadline.

• • •

Sales Predictions

A strong demand and increased sales of such items as toys, baby food, vitamins, records, luggage, cameras, recreation and specialty foods are predicted for Iowa in at least the next few years.

On the other hand, there seems little proespect for larger sales of furniture, automobiles, boats, books and cultural programs in the state.

These predictions are made by two marketing professors in the current issue of the Iowa Business Digest, published by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at SUI.

WSUI Schedule

Saturday, January 27, 1962
8:00 Backgrounding Religion
8:15 News
8:30 One Man's Opinion
8:45 Consumer Question
9:00 The Musical
10:00 Cue
1:00 Saturday Supplement
3:30 Tea Time Special
5:00 News Profile
5:15 News Background
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Music for a Saturday Night
9:45 News Final
10:00 Insight
10:01 SIGN OFF

Monday, January 29, 1962
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Shakespeare
9:15 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Lives of Man
11:15 Music
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 To Be Announced
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Evening Feature—Conformity and the Intellectual Task
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 Insight
10:01 SIGN OFF

Snowman?

Joe Burke, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burke, 111 Westlawn Park, packs a handful of snow onto his giant snowman to try to battle Friday's rising temperatures. Joe and his dad have been building the snow figure all winter, and plan to reconstruct whatever melts now when the next snow falls.
—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Women Top Men In ISU GPA's

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Statisticians come up with some astounding facts from time to time.

Comes now a bit of research which shows that women students have better figures than men-grade point figures that is.

Coeds at Iowa State University during the fall quarter had an average grade point of 2.588 while the men averaged 2.399 on the basis of a perfect 4.0.

The women maintained their supremacy through all classes. Freshmen coeds had a 2.425 and men a 2.220 average. Sophomore women averaged 2.511 and men 2.320. Junior women averaged 2.685 and men 2.471, while senior women scored 2.921 to 2.767 for the men.

CBS Claims Progress Against M's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Frank Stanton of the Columbia Broadcasting System told federal officials Friday his network had made progress toward eliminating television's three M's — mayhem, murder and mediocrity.

The CBS chief, testifying at a Federal Communications Commission hearing on TV programming, was asked what his network has done in the past two years to eliminate "the three M's."

"Of course, one man's mediocrity is another man's good program," Stanton replied, "but we have bolstered our program practices section and taken other steps."

Stanton added that "we don't turn our back on violence but we don't put it in for the sake of sensationalism."

"There has been increased scrutiny in violence content," he asserted.

Another witness, president James T. Aubrey of the CBS-TV network, said that as far as he knew, it was not true that TV officials have ordered crime, violence and sex to be included in programs to build their audience appeal. Charges to this affect were aired recently before a Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency.

Stanton denied ever saying that the Federal Government is showing signs of wanting to censor TV programming.

"What I am disturbed about," he explained, "is a drift toward government control of programming."

NORWAY TO BUY BONDS

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The government paper Arbeider-Bladet said Friday the government has decided to inform U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant Norway is willing to buy U.N. bonds in the amount of about 13 million Kroner — $1.8 million.

Student Senate Backs Textbook Discount Plan

The Student Senate now is sponsoring a textbook discount program for all SUI students.

The Senate, acting as a link between the International Student Cooperative Union, Inc. (ISCU) and the SUI students and faculty, is sponsoring the program as a complement to the Student Book Exchange.

Discounts range up to 10 per cent. SUIowans can join the program, Books Unlimited, for one dollar.

Membership blanks may be obtained at the Senate office or from housing unit presidents.

The books are delivered postpaid from Chicago from one to two weeks from the date they were ordered.

In addition to the discount on texts, there is a 25 per cent discount on all other books including paperbacks. Members can order any books in print.

The ISCU is a non-profit organization formed for the reduction of student book costs. A commission is given to the campus representadent Body President John F. Niemeyer, the SUI representative, says he will donate all of his commissions to Project AID, the Senate-sponsored scholarship fund.

The Senate Book Exchange deals with used books and attempts to increase savings in this area. It will be conducted from Feb. 6-9 in 21-A Schaeffer Hall.

County Easter Seal Chairman Announced

Appointment of Marvin E. Etheredge, as chairman of the 1962 Easter Seal Campaign in Johnson County was announced Friday by Mrs. Ted Little, Des Moines, president of the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., the Easter Seal Society.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Ten Insertions a Month ... $1.05*
* Rates for Each Column Inch

Deadline 12:00 Noon for next days paper

Phone 7-4191

From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturdays. An Experienced Ad Taker Will Help You With Your Ad.

THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.

Who Does It? 2

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

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime, 8-1089 or 8-3542. 2-6R

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

Typing 4

TYPING. IBM typewriter. 7-2518. 2-5R

TYPING: Neat, accurate. Dial 7-7196. 2-5R

TYPING. Fast, accurate, experienced. Call 8-8110. 2-4R

JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service, phone 8-1330. 2-9R

TYPING, electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Alan Antes. 7-7518. 2-4

TYPING, experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-2447. 2-8R

ELECTRIC TYPING. Accurate, experienced. Donna Evans. Phone 8-6681. 1-28R

Child Care 5

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Dial 7-7616. 2-1

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

Lost & Found 7

LOST: My steady's ring; gold and silver band, square red stone. Reward. x5144. 2-2

LOST: Bulova, white gold watch with jeweled band. Reward. x3260. 1-31

Automotive 8

1952 PONTIAC. Good condition. $50.00. Call 7-2724 after 6:00 p.m. 1-27

MUST sell: 1959 Volkswagen, excellent condition. Priced right. Phone 8-8082. 1-27

1957 THUNDERBIRD. Phone 8-8082. 1-27

1957 FORD "6", overdrive. 8-7390. 1-27

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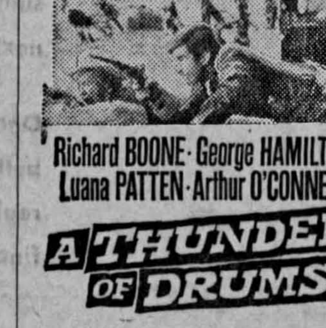

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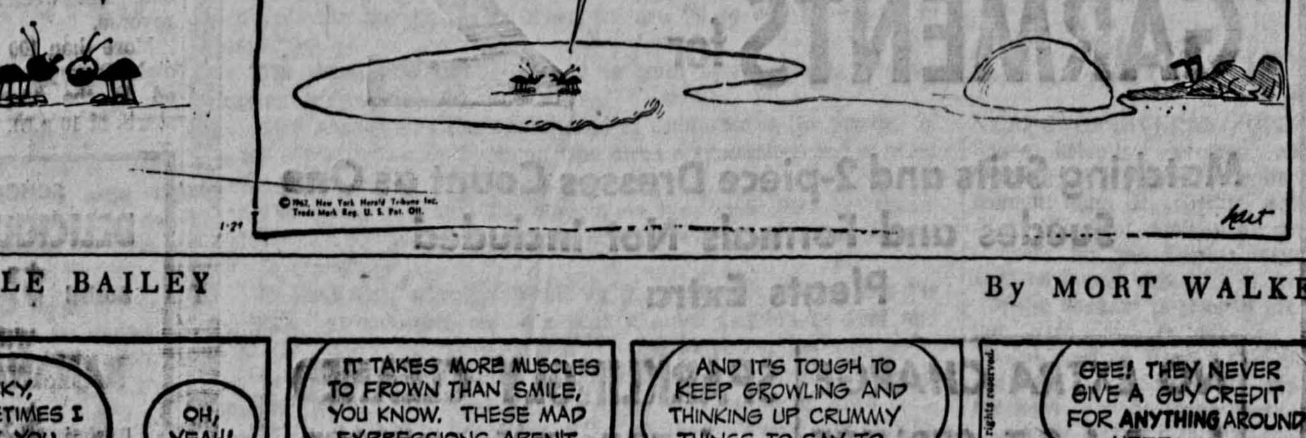

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

Dischinger's Injury May Slow Purdue; Badgers Hope So

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's unbeaten Badgers may profit by Purdue's misfortune — an injury slowup of All-American Terry Dischinger — in an important Big Ten basketball game today in Madison, Wis.

However, the conference road thereafter will be rockier for the Badgers, whose top scorer, Ron Jackson, makes his final 1962 start in the matinee before being benched the remainder of the season by classroom deficiency.

Besides the Wisconsin (2-0) vs. Purdue (3-2) clash, two other conference tilts are on tap today — Minnesota (2-3) at Indiana (1-1) and Northwestern (0-4) at Michigan State (2-4) in a regional TV feature at 3:30 p.m.

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Illinois (2-1) has a non-conference engagement with Notre Dame in a Chicago Stadium twin bill which also pits Chicago Loyola against St. John's.

Pacesetting Ohio State (4-0), Iowa (3-2) and Michigan (1-3) are idle.

Wisconsin has been one of the strong, if unheralded conference teams in the early stages of the season, with a 9-3 overall record.

However, any hopes the Badgers may have of derailing great Ohio State's bid for a third successive Big Ten title may vanish with the departure of Jackson, a 22.6 average shooter.

Wisconsin's only meeting with Ohio State is a March 3 date on the Badger court.

If Dischinger, bothered by finger and knee injuries, does no better against Wisconsin than his nine-point output against Ohio State last Monday night, Jackson and Ken Seibel, averaging 17.5 points, could pace the Badgers to a valuable triumph over Purdue.

Indiana comes off a two-week semester exam recess seeking to avenge the only Hoosier conference loss — a 104-100 defeat at Minnesota. The invading Gophers, despite a 6 foot 6 average front line trio, have been an extremely poor road team. Of eight road games, Minnesota won only one.

Steve O'Neill, 69, Dies in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steve O'Neill, 69, who spent 31 years in professional baseball as a catcher and manager for four different teams, died Friday. He had suffered a heart attack Sunday.

O'Neill managed the Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Phils. His major league playing career spanned 17 years, starting in 1911 with the Cleveland Naps. The sturdy Irishman also caught for the Red Sox, the New York Yankees, and the St. Louis Browns ending his playing days with the Browns in 1928.

O'Neill was rated one of the best handlers of pitchers and had a strong and accurate throwing arm. He batted over .300 for three straight seasons, compiling a lifetime mark of .263 for his 17 years in the majors.

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Into the Cup

Gene Littler (right) sinks a three-foot putt for a par on the third green at Harding Park during the second round of the San Francisco International Open Golf Tournament Friday. The two other golfers in the threesome, Bill Collins (left) and Jackie Burke (second from left) watch the play. —AP Wirephoto

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At Midway Mark—

Littler Clings to 5-Stroke Lead in International Open

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — National Open champion Gene Littler fired his second straight great sub-par round with a 68 Friday and kept the lead in the $50,000 San Francisco International Golf Tournament by five strokes with 133 at the midway point.

The whip-armed, 31-year-old pro from San Diego did not go over par until he three-putted the 18th green. His iron game was straight and true. Two of his birdies came on short putts and the others on 15-footers on the 7th and 13th.

Great approach shots kept bumpy greens from hurting his score on the par 36-35-71 Harding Park municipal course.

"I'm still putting low, but every green is so much different I hardly know how to hit them," he said.

At 138 came young Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., veteran Billy Maxwell, the former Texan now playing out of Las Vegas, Nev., and Tommy Jacobs of Bermuda Dunes, Calif.

Maxwell clouted an eagle three on the final hole for a 68. It marked the second straight day Billy has eagled the 510-yard 18th hole. He sank a 100-foot pitch for his three Friday.

Lema and Jacobs had 70s Friday.

Bunched at 139 at the 36-hole point in this 72-hole event were Bob Rosburg with 69 Friday, Bill Casper, 70; Don Fairfield, 71; Bob Harris, 68; Tommy Aaron, 71, and Eric Monti, 71.

Veteran Marty Furgol, who entered the round just two strokes off Littler's pace, faded to a 75 and a 142 total.

Nine golfers were grouped at 140 including Friday's best scorer, Bill Collins, who carded a 66 in Littler's threesome but started with a 74. Doug Ford, winner of the Bing Crosby Tournament Monday, also was at 140 with a 72.

A huge portion of the crowd of 15,000 followed Littler as he played what he called his best golf since he won the U.S. Open at Detroit's Oakland Hills last June 17.

Senator Orders Investigation Of 'West Point Football' Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) fired up his feud with West Point Friday by ordering a staff investigation of how many "wild card" appointees wound up playing football for Army.

Long told his staff to get all the facts to oppose a bill broadening authority for the secretary of the Army to fill vacancies in the West Point ranks from any congressional district in the nation.

The Louisiana senator has branded the measure as "strictly the West Point football team bill."

He said Army wants to give Paul Dietzel, its new coach, "recruiting power to go out all over America and recruit the biggest and strongest, finest boys he can find and make them a football team."

Dietzel's departure from Louisiana State University provoked resentment among LSU partisans, including the Louisiana congressional delegation. Long is an LSU alumnus.

The bill, which passed the House last year, is now pending in the Senate Armed Services Committee.

It would give the Army and Air Force secretaries more flexible authority to fill vacancies in their service academies as of each July 1, Long's office explained.

If the Senate enacts the measure into law, according to the senator. Dietzel "wouldn't have to get Russell Long's approval and Jimmie Morrison's (Rep. James Morrison (D-La.) to come to Baton Rouge and find a big boy like this youngster George Rice . . . to see if he can't haul that boy off up there to West Point."

Rice is a 245-pound All-State tackle at Istrouma High School in Baton Rouge.

Top Field Ready For Oregon Indoor

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A talented field of track and field stars competes in the second annual Oregon indoor meet here Saturday night with distance aces Jim Beatty and Jim Grelle out to duplicate last week's victories — in reverse.

More than 100 athletes, including eight Olympic veterans, are entered in the 16-event meet which starts at 10 a.m. (CST).

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East German Hockey Team May Be Barred, Says State Department

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. State Department said Friday that Allied policy probably will bar an East German team from competing in the world amateur ice hockey championships in Colorado in March, and a hockey official indicated the tournament was threatened by this action.

Lincoln White, spokesman for the State Department, said it was "highly questionable" whether the 34-member East German team would be given temporary travel documents for the trip.

Such documents are issued by the Allied travel office in Berlin in place of East German passports, which Western countries do not recognize since they do not recognize East Germany as a separate nation.

White said that the Allied issuance of these travel permits was the "controling factor," not the issuance of U.S. visas.

White said it "would appear to be highly questionable" that the travel permits would be issued because of "existing policy established as a result of the erection of the Communist wall in Berlin and subsequent Communist restrictions on free circulation in Berlin."

If the East Germans are denied the travel permits, the next step of obtaining U.S. visas "does not really arise," said White.

In Montreal, Bob Lebel, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation (LIHG), said he was "shocked and surprised" by White's statement.

"I certainly didn't expect this development," Lebel said. "I don't know what will happen now and I can't comment further than that at this time."

Lebel said his next step will be to confer with other members of the North American division of the LIHG. These members are Thomas Lockhart, president of the American Hockey Association, Walter Brown, and Thayer Tutt.

Little Hawks Nip Dubuque

The Iowa City Little Hawks moved to an early 9-0 lead and then hung on to take a 62-55 game from the Dubuque Rams in Mississippi Valley action here Friday night.

The Little Hawks were led by the No. 2 Valley scorer Gary Snook, who had 17. Right behind him was center John Ebert with 16 for his high total of the year.

Dubuque had four players in double figures led by Gary Gottschalk with 14 and Tom Brandon, 12.

The Hawklets held a narrow 29-25 lead at half but doubled the four-point spread to lead 49-41 at the end of the third quarter.

The Rams pulled to within 4 points, 57-53, with about two minutes remaining, but a free throw by Butch Wombacher and a 20 foot set shot by Tony Geiger salvaged the Hawklet win.

Score by quarters:

City High	20	9	20	13	—62
Dubuque	11	14	16	14	—55

Jim Piersall Still After More Money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington General Manager Ed Doherty said Friday he had made some progress in trying to get outfielder Jim Piersall's signature to a Senator contract.

Doherty said they discussed contract terms again Thursday night in Boston, where the fiery Piersall made the latest of a series of cross-country speaking appearances.

Piersall is said to be demanding a hike to at least $45,000 in pay. He was believed to have received about $32,000 last season with Cleveland and insists that his .302 bating average, and his crowd appeal as a Washington player, are worth a fat increase.

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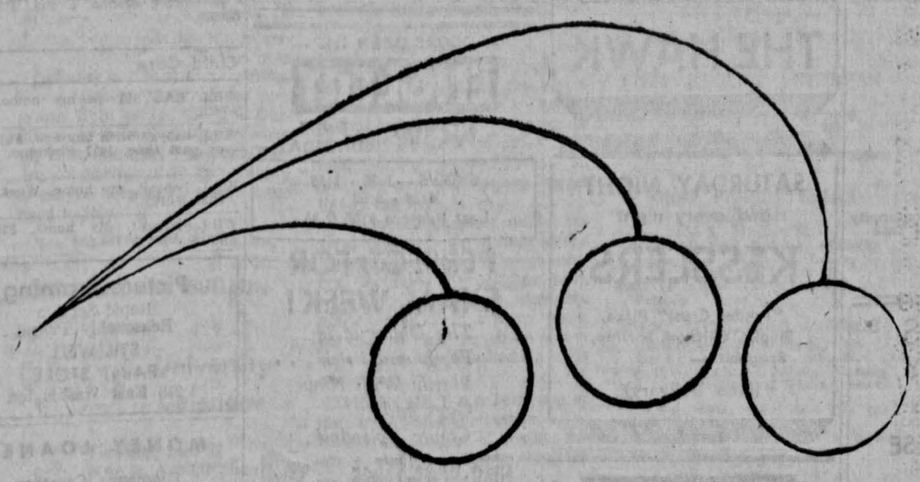

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One word of warning: we can pay better prices and give you better service if you bring in the books you wish to sell before registration starts on Monday, February 5th. Good luck on your finals, and may all your grades be A's or B's!

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