

SUI's President Hancher Assails State's 'Second Ratism'

(Complete text on page two)

"Second ratism" is a luxury Iowa cannot afford, declared SUI President Virgil M. Hancher Wednesday in his annual "State of the University" speech.

stream of American thought and action."

"Greatness is not achieved by waiting for something to turn up," he continued; "the time for action is at hand."

Hancher laid down a "platform for realistic Iowans" in which he asserted that the brains and ability of its citizens are of first importance to the state of Iowa.

Hancher noted that only in the last two bienniums has the University begun to reduce a long-standing deficit in capital construction

and improvements, with several new buildings and additions being either recently completed or placed under construction planning.

He said the building deficit at the University has been accumulating since as far back as 1933.

"In the less tangible world of ideas, we also have had a good year. We have taught our more than 11,000 students at all levels, from the entering freshman to the post-doctoral specialist.

"To meet the needs of a changing society we have, for example,

expanded our Russian studies, established a Chinese Language and Area Center, improved our basic nursing program, revised our calendar and curriculum in medicine, established courses in higher education, taken the first steps toward fuller utilization of our facilities during the summer months, and enjoyed an exceptional year in the creative arts," Hancher reminded.

Noting that an "urgent desire to discover and transmit new knowledge" is the hallmark of a university, Hancher said there is no way

of striking a year-end balance of profit and loss in the realm of ideas.

Hancher stressed that in today's highly mobile and rapidly evolving society, learning must continue throughout adult life. "It is here that the University can play a significant role, not only in creating in its students a desire for continuous learning, but in making its learnings available to adult citizens — both professional and laymen — who stand in need of it," Hancher continued.

He described changes in Europe, particularly the rise of the Common Market, and asked: "What could be more relevant than the implications of the European Common Market for Iowa agriculture?" Hancher said Europe is reacting to the Russian threat through strength rather than fear, and it is counting on brains and ability to solve the thousand-year old problems of a divided Europe.

education . . . education above all as our first and greatest resource, to supplement the common sense of the common man?" he asked.

"Here in Iowa it is not our province alone to solve the problems before the President and his Cabinet and Congress, but it is our province to solve the problems of Iowa — and for that, too, we shall need education — elementary, secondary, higher education and the highest education," the SUI president said.

Osgood Talks On Peace Plan Here Feb. 9

Psychologist Suggests Unilateral Initiative By Deeds, Not Words

A psychologist, whose concern over global tensions led him to formulate a policy for reducing these tensions, will speak in Iowa City Friday, Feb. 9.

Prof. Charles E. Osgood will talk on "The Human Side of Policy in a Nuclear Age" at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Iowa City chapter of the American Association for United Nations and the SUI Extension Division. It is open to the public without charge.

Osgood is president-elect of the American Psychological Association and director of the Institute of Communications Research at the University of Illinois. He is a consultant of the U.S. arms control and disarmament agency and a member of the scientific advisory board of the United States Air Force.

His writing and speaking on the policy of Graduated Reciprocation in Tension-reduction (GRIT) have won him recent recognition in newspapers and magazines throughout the nation. GRIT advocates taking unilateral initiative in deeds rather than words.

An example of Osgood's GRIT plan occurred recently in Berlin when the United States withdrew its tanks from the edge of the wall back to Tempelhof Air Field, and the Soviets responded by also withdrawing their tanks from the wall.

Some of the principles of Osgood's tension-reducing plan are: first, unilateral acts must be something the other side recognizes as reducing the threat to him.

Second, they must be announced in advance, and carried through even if the other side has not yet agreed to reciprocate.

Third, they must be planned in sequences and continued over considerable periods, even if the other side does not at first reciprocate.

Fourth, they must be graduated and must not endanger the country unduly, or its capacity for retaliatory second strike in case of a surprise attack by the other side.

Fifth, they must be accompanied by firmness, not appeasement.

Peace Union Head Named

Dick Talcott, A1, Des Moines, was named president of the Student Peace Union (SPU) at a club meeting Wednesday evening.

He replaces Carl Jablonski who left school in mid-semester.

In other action, the Student Peace Union initiated a "telegram" drive in connection with the "Pause for Peace" slated for the Iowa City area next Wednesday.

SPU member Michael Fine, 625 E. Burlington, reported that a Peace Booth would be set up in front of Younker's Department Store today through Tuesday to provide a central location for signing telegrams. In addition, telegrams will be sent daily to Washington with the names of all persons signing telegrams on that particular day. Fine added that church and campus groups are planning programs relating to peace and will present them this coming week. Information on the various groups and their events will be made available to students at the Field House registration Monday and Tuesday.

Larson New Treasurer Of Orthopedic Group

CHICAGO (AP) — Carroll B. Larson, head of the department of orthopedics at SUI, was elected treasurer of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons Wednesday at the group's annual meeting in Chicago.

The Academy is a national organization of orthopedic specialists.

FLIERS INJURED

CLARINA (AP) — A Des Moines flier was injured seriously Wednesday when his old, single engine plane nosed into a snow-covered cornfield three miles northeast of Clarinda.

David Kaiser, 41, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and chest injuries.

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JFK Raps Excessive Stockpiling

It's Official—OAS Condemns Havana

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Twenty of the 21 nations in the Organization of American States — all but Cuba — Wednesday night signed an historic document condemning Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Red Havana regime.

President Kennedy in Washington and Secretary of State Dean Rusk here expressed satisfaction with the outcome.

Cuba boycotted the final session of the conference here, and at home began a campaign of derision for the OAS, expressing determination to go it alone in the hemisphere — an isolated embryo of the Communist empire.

The final act signed by the 20 nations pulled the OAS — minus Cuba — back together again in the mutual condemnation of Castro after the United States had won only a bare majority of 14 to boot Cuba out of OAS functions.

Uruguay's foreign minister, Homero Martinez Montero, then closed the 10-day conference of OAS foreign ministers after the final act was approved 20-0.

The 60,000-word document, drafted in the heat of prolonged and sometimes bitter negotiations, included an order to the OAS Council in Washington to act at once to cut Communist Cuba away from the inter-American system. This step was backed by the 14-nation majority.

But all 20 nations that sat here to judge Cuba put their names to the condemnation of Castro's Marxist-Leninist regime as incompatible with the American system. It was the strongest mass denunciation of Communism ever adopted at a Western Hemisphere gathering.

Castro's delegation walked out in the closing hours of the session and flew off to Havana.

Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos left behind a claim that the outcome meant "a defeat for U.S.

imperialism" and transformation of the OAS into a bloc dominated by U.S. interests.

"We have agreed on a very great deal," declared Rusk.

In Washington, President Kennedy voiced satisfaction at the "vigorous declaration against Communist penetration of this hemisphere."

The crucial vote for booting the Castro regime from the OAS came in a committee session that began Tuesday night and lasted long past midnight. The vote was 14-1, with six abstentions.

Cuba cast the negative vote. The abstainers, whose Governments represent more than two-thirds of Latin America's people, were Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador and Mexico.

Argentina Hassle Over Cuba Stand

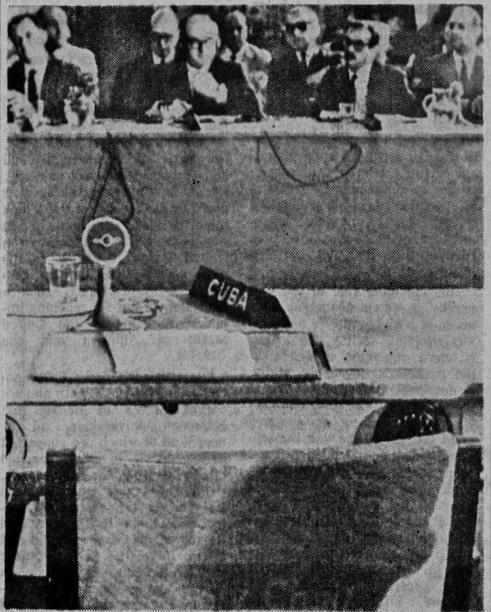
BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Armed forces leaders are "highly disturbed" by Argentina's failure to vote for Cuba's ouster from the inter-American system, reliable sources said Wednesday.

Military sources said that after daylong consultations with top commanders the three Armed Services secretaries met Wednesday night to consider a series of stiff demands that would be presented to President Arturo Frondizi.

The three main demands were: —That the Government revamp its international policies

—That diplomatic relations with Cuba be broken off.

—That Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Carcano, who headed the Argentine delegation to the Punta del Este conference, resign.



Empty Chair

The chair of Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos is empty as Cuba boycotted the Inter-American Foreign Ministers' meeting in Punta del Este, Uruguay Wednesday. The boycott followed the ministers' majority agreement to expel Cuba from the Organization of American States. In the background (from left) are Brazil's Ambassador Mario Gibson, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and Ecuador's Foreign Minister Francisco Acosta Yopez. — AP Wirephoto



Harry Gelmacher and his wife, of Little Falls, Minn., were on their way to Good Hope, Ill., when their car caught fire near Iowa City Wednesday. Coralville Fire Chief Bryce Wolford estimates the damage at about \$900. Gelmacher, a bit more pessimistic, says the car is a total loss. —Photo by Ed McQuiston

18 Graduate With Honors No Gag! C.R. Waitress To Seek Governorship

Eighteen students will be graduated with special honors at the SUI Commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Students in the honor group are those bachelor degree candidates who are in the top 10 per cent of their classes in scholarship. Graduates in the top two per cent are graduated "with highest distinction," those in the next three per cent "with high distinction," and those in the next five per cent "with distinction."

Grades from all undergraduate college or University work are averaged to determine the standings, and students so ranked must have studied at SUI for at least two years.

Those who will graduate "with highest distinction" are Mrs. Judith Schmidt Merchant, A4, Knoxville and Judith Ann Pfeiffer, A4, Wesley.

Graduating "with high distinction" are Mrs. Georgie Ann Addis, A4, Aurelia; Melvin Ivan Gasper, E4, Calamus; Gerald Lee Moeller, E4, Davenport; Susan Elizabeth Brown, A4, Eldora and Kenneth Charles Clatterbaugh, A4, Iowa City.

Those graduating "with distinction" include Lewis Carroll Sherrill, B4, Burlington; Mrs. Julia Kennedy Blume, A4, Clarence; Dennis Jon Eike, B4, Estherville; Kenneth LeRoy Coop, A4, Fairfield; Ernest Harold Christensen, E4, Iowa City; Mrs. Nina Elaine Paris, N4, Iowa City; Judith Kay Holschlag, A4, New Hampton; Janice Marie Ahrendsen, N4, Manning; Mary Helen Ossian, A4, Shenandoah; Janet Carol Rummery, A4, Moline, Ill., and Patricia Dayne Fleck, B4, Virginia, Minn.

WAR TALK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adm. George W. Anderson Chief of Naval Operations, said Wednesday Russia now has the ability to launch nuclear — tipped missiles from submarines "against our costlines."

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — An unemployed waitress who described herself as "just a little cog instead of a big wheel" Wednesday sought nomination as governor of Iowa.

Mrs. Betty B. Dykhuizen, 40, told the secretary of state's office that "this is no gag" and insisted: "Send me nomination papers for governor of the corn-hog state of Iowa."

Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst said the papers would be sent.

"Nothing is being done for the little people," Mrs. Dykhuizen said. "I think all those big wheels need a little cog to help them out."

Asked for her qualifications to be governor, she said she felt she could do "as good a job as that fellow we have now," a reference to Republican Gov. Norman A. Erbe.

Mrs. Dykhuizen, mother of an 18-year-old son, said she was a Marion, Iowa, high school graduate and had worked as a theater cashier and lunch counter waitress for about 15 years. She quit her job as a waitress at a Union bus depot lunch counter about two weeks ago.

"I've had a lot of experience dealing with the public from the little guys up through the elite," she said.

She said she decided to campaign on the Democratic ticket, despite her independent voting record, because "JFK (President Kennedy) has been doing a pretty good job since he's been in there."

Her application for nomination papers arrived last week on a postcard resembling a telegram on which was pre-printed: "congratulations and good luck from the President of the United States." To this she had added in her own handwriting: "Please send me nomination papers for governor of corn-hog state of Iowa. This is no gag!" State employees at first consid-

Says Amount Twice Needed for War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy announced Wednesday he has initiated a full-scale investigation of how the United States built up an "astounding" \$7.7 billion stockpile of strategic materials — nearly twice the amount needed even for a major war.

He told a news conference the "excessive" hoard of raw materials like aluminum and nickel is "a potential source of . . . unconscionable profits."

Asked whether there was any suggestion of wrongdoing by any individual, the President replied thoughtfully:

"No, I am not making any implication. The only thing is I think a larger amount of money has been invested. I think the whole matter should be looked into — contracts and all the rest, profits and so on . . . it is a matter which lends itself to a careful scrutiny."

Kennedy said he has halted new purchases for the defense stockpile, except for three items which are still critically short. He did not identify these.

In a volunteered statement at the opening of the news conference, he said a special Senate committee, headed by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) has agreed to conduct a full investigation of the situation "without delay."

He said he asked Symington to make the investigation, and promise him that "the executive branch will cooperate fully."

While he did not pinpoint the time when the "excessive" stockpile purchases were made, Kennedy said he began "looking into" the matter after he took office last year.

He said he made the "astounding" discovery that the material already stockpiled exceeds present estimates of emergency requirements by \$3.4 billion. In some cases, he said, the Government had acquired seven times the amount of material that could be possibly used, even in war conditions.

As notable examples, he said the Government holds more aluminum and nickel than it would need for a three-year war.

After dropping his news bombshell about the stockpile investigation, Kennedy touched on a wide range of domestic and international topics.

He called for an end to renewed KENNEDY fighting in Laos, saying that unless the cease-fire is observed all the work of the past months toward establishing a neutral and independent Government "would go up in smoke and fire."

Kennedy disputed Republican contentions that he is playing politics by advocating a new Cabinet department of urban affairs and is attempting to invade state and local rights. As for his advance announcement that he would name Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, as head of the department, Kennedy said the probability that Weaver was his choice was well known to Congress, and declared the American people might as well know it.

Kennedy said the extent of this country's purchases of how many other nations buy bonds to support the international organization's emergency activities. His request for authority to purchase \$100 million of the bonds is under fire in Congress.

Acknowledged that failure to reach agreement with the Soviet Union on the nuclear test ban

The Weather

The Weather Bureau says the current warm trend is just a teaser, and another turn to cold readings will begin today. Highs today are expected to be from near 20 in northeast Iowa to the upper 30s in the southwest part of the state.

Proposes New Farm Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy asked Congress Wednesday to approve an "A-B-C-D common sense" farm program designed to end overproduction, increase farm income and hold down costs to consumers and the Government.

The President's plan called for the strictest production controls in the nation's history. Feed grain and wheat production temporarily would be cut below needs and the difference made up by withdrawing stocks from nagging Government surpluses.

Kennedy also called for the first steps toward converting excess farm land to fish ponds, wildlife preserves and other recreation areas. He also proposed a new "rural renewal program" to wipe out rural slums and attract job-providing industry to ailing farm areas.

An administration source said the program probably would have no immediate effect on retail food prices but conceded there might be some increases later in meat and poultry prices.

Calling for urgent action to meet what he termed one of the most difficult problems facing the nation, the President proposed that farmers be allowed to impose on themselves the strict production controls to balance production and consumer demand for feed grains, wheat, dairy products and cotton.

The President proposed a pilot program to convert excess crop lands to recreation areas, grass tracts and forests. An administration official said the program might cost \$10 million to \$5 million the first year.

Kennedy also asked Congress to amend existing laws to permit the Government to provide money and assistance to farmers who want to turn crop acreage into fishing ponds, wildlife preserves, recreation areas, forests and gressland.

All reserved seat tickets for Charles Laughton's program of readings have been sold. Other tickets are on sale for \$3. Laughton will appear in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday, Feb. 8.

Reserve Tickets Gone For Laughton Show

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Mail orders for tickets should be addressed to Laughton Program, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City.

Text of President Hancher's 'State of University' Speech

Yes, Norman, There Is a California

In Tuesday's Daily Iowan, an United Press International story stated that the Iowa Outdoor Advertising will launch a drive to prove "there is no California."

The association, it seems, is weary of the sunny claims of the so-called "Golden State." It said it will plaster Iowa with billboards proclaiming: "There is No California. Stay in Iowa."

In explaining the move, an association spokesman said that "every winter Iowa has been defenseless against the sunny claims of the so-called California. This isn't playing the game," he noted, "because we are up to our briefcases in snow. The 'No California' drive is our contribution to truth in advertising and an attempt to keep more Iowans in Iowa," he said.

The spokesman further asserted that "we suspect the whole trend of California is the product of some clever fellow in Wyoming who owns a typewriter and a great sense of humor. The adjective-count in California advertising is so high that we finally realized that such a place couldn't be real and we'd better warn people. I only hope we're not too late."

After all these remarks, the spokesman conceded that the association "probably would be attacked by people who think they live in California and by people who think they've visited the place."

That spokesman was right! And here, in the strains of "Yes, Virginia, etc." is a reply directed to Gov. Erbe from Judy Sulecki, an irate journalism graduate student who "thinks" she is from Los Angeles.

Norman, your Iowa cohorts are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe because they do not want to believe. They do not believe because they have never seen.

Yes, Norman, there is a California. It exists as certainly as snow, sleet, and hail exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its endless fury and strength. Alas! how dreary it would be in Iowa if there were no California. It would be as dreary as if there were no Iowans. There would be no faith, no hope, to make tolerable this existence.

Not believe that there is a California? You might as well not believe in anything. As the snow drifts pile along the slushy city streets, the palm trees gently sway in a Santa Ana wind. As the temperature dips down and hovers above the zero mark, the thermometer bulges its mercury at the 83 degree mark. Iowans pull their scarfs tightly around their necks as Californians are attired for spring.

Iowans become irked by the cruel winters. Did you ever see palm trees in Iowa? Of course not, but that is no proof that they are not in California. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are present in California.

You may deny that there is a California. Is it all real? Ah, Norman, in all this world there is nothing else so real and abiding.

No California? Thank God! As the snow flakes cake our eye lashes and the drifts rudely nudge our ankles, to think that there is a "never-never" land elsewhere is comforting! Norman, ten times ten thousand years from now, California will continue to gladden the hearts of Iowans.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the complete text of President Hancher's address to the Iowa City Service Clubs in which he outlines the current state of the University and explains the role it plays in Iowa and in society. The speech's title: "The State of the University and the University of the State."

First let me record some "vital statistics" as rather substantial and tangible evidences of progress. As you know, we are operating under more exacting entrance requirements than formerly. Nevertheless we continue to record increases. This fall we enrolled 11,701 students. This is 600 more students than in the previous year; 1,600 more than the enrollment for 1961-62 projected in 1955; and 5,034 more than the 6,667 students enrolled in the fall of 1940. Because we failed to get the operating appropriations requested from the 1961 General Assembly, we found it necessary to request and obtain a very sharp increase in student fees and tuitions, ranking them now among the highest in state universities in the country.

OUR ANNUAL OPERATING budgets continue to grow. This year for all purposes — colleges, divisions, hospitals, dormitories, athletics, general services and activities related to our central purposes (excluding, of course, all funds for building construction) — these annual budgets have a combined total in excess of \$53,000,000. What is even more surprising is that less than two-fifths, less than \$22,000,000, of these totals come from state appropriations. The difference is made up from student fees in the colleges, patients' payments to the hospitals, dormitory earnings, athletic earnings, and similar income producing activities.

There is a popular fallacy that all our buildings are built and all our operations are supported by state funds. This is far from the fact. Dormitories, athletics and many other activities are wholly supported from other funds, while even in educational costs, student fees and tuitions loom very high in relation to state appropriations.

FOR MANY YEARS — as far back as 1933 — the University has been accumulating a deficit in capital construction. This deficit due to one of those short-sighted policies which are the complete antithesis of statesmanship. During World War II and the years immediately following (because of the national moratorium on building construction and the resulting creation of a capital deficit in our state institutions), this state had enough money in accumulated surpluses to rehabilitate its institutions — Board of Regents, Board of Control, and others. However, instead of doing so, a very imprudent thing was done.

Iowa was one of some 20 states to vote a state Soldier's Bonus for World War II and Korean veterans. In doing so the people voted to tax themselves to pay the interest and principal of the bonds. This they were entitled to do, and there can be no quarrel with their action.

Get Rid of Surplus — In Des Moines River?

But what was imprudent was that certain legislative leaders would not let them do so. Instead it diverted over \$80 million of state surplus funds from new buildings and other capital construction and improvements to the payment of the bonus obligations and thereby created a problem for the state that has not yet been faced or solved. One day when I was in the State Senate Chamber during the discussion of this matter, a lobbyist said to me, almost in apologetic tones, "They have got to get rid of the surplus. They have to get rid of the surplus. I don't care if they dump it in the Des Moines River. They've got to get rid of the surplus!" Well, in the end, they didn't drop the surplus in the Des Moines River. Neither did they let those who voted the bonds pay for the bonds as they had voted to do. Neither did they do the statesmanlike thing and invest, as they might well have done, in the future of the state — and at far less cost than they can do it today.

Only in the last two bienniums have we begun to reduce the deficit this created. Next fall we shall occupy a new Pharmacy Building, and additions to the Chemistry Building and the Library. Money has been appropriated for Electrical Engineering, Business Administration, Physics, Minimal Care facilities, and additions to Zoology, Chemistry and to the power plant and utilities.

APPROPRIATIONS FROM THE

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

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last two General Assemblies, plus grants from public and private agencies, will provide approximately \$20,000,000 (1) for new buildings, (2) for additions to existing buildings, and (3) for capital equipment. This seems a very large sum of money and it could never be more welcome nor more appreciated, but in relation to our needs and our competitive situation, it is very modest indeed. For example, at the university of an adjoining state, the construction program for the current year — the year 1962 alone — totals \$32,000,000. We have made progress and for this I wish to thank our friends in the state government, but we still have a long way to go. We hope that "Progress will be our most important product."

In the less tangible world of ideas, we also have had a good year. We have taught our more than 11,000 students at all levels, from the entering freshman to the post-doctoral specialist. To meet the needs of a changing society we have, for example, expanded our Russian studies, established a Chinese Language and Area Center, improved our basic nursing program, revised our calendar and curriculum in medicine, established courses in higher education, taken the first steps toward the fuller utilization of our facilities during the summer months, and enjoyed an exceptional year in the creative arts and the Writers Workshop.

Our research has ranged from outer space to inner consciousness; and I would note in this context our increasing concern with the problems of our urban communities as they struggle to meet the needs of a changing society. Indicative of the growing interest in research at all levels is the fact that in 1940-41 this University received \$58,000 in outside grants for research. In 1960-61 it received more than \$4,500,000.

"What Research Contributed Is Beyond Price"

Most of these dollars would never have entered the state of Iowa had it not been for the emittance of our scholars and scientists. What their research has contributed to the knowledge and well-being of our society is beyond price — as we have continued to bring it and other new knowledge to concerned adults through publications, seminars, workshops and continuing education generally.

So much for specifics. But what is this curious institution — the modern university — in which these things take place? What is it like? Amidst what stresses does it live and grow? How is it like and how unlike other educational institutions? If I return to this theme on many an occasion, it is because I believe that the significant, the unique role of this University (and others like it) in modern society is little understood — often little understood even by those who live and work within it.

NO NATION HAS been more generous than the United States in its provision for education at all levels. Here was developed the ideal of universal elementary and secondary education — an ideal that we have not reached in practice but toward which we have moved with extraordinary momentum. At the higher level, we have many types of institutions: junior colleges, four-year independent and state colleges, land-grant colleges, state and independent complex universities. We shall need all of them to meet the demands of the next two decades, but they cannot meet our needs for the special needs for which they were created.

Universities are complex institutions containing professional schools and graduate programs, whose generally accepted objectives are teaching, research and service. Universities, like other institutions, transmit, through teaching, the culture and accumulated knowledge of the race. But universities do more than teach. Being a kind of world in microcosm, they expose the student to many professions and callings in which he is not directly engaged. And, because they not only teach knowledge but are themselves the sources and disseminators of new knowledge, they encourage a creative attitude toward knowledge. A university should be a place of learning at many levels. To enter it is to do more than pass into the 13th grade. Hopefully it should be a place of the "highest learning," to use the world of President Mills of Western Reserve University. It should be permeated with the spirit of learning and this, in turn, should permeate the student. If this spirit enters him, it will give him a priceless asset; for, in the world he will live, the

need to learn will be ever-present. **THE UNIVERSITY SEEKS** a partnership in learning between teacher and student. By his example of continuous learning, through research and scholarly endeavor, the university teacher seeks to keep both himself and the student intellectually alive. In each case, self-mastery is the key; and the pleasure of learning the reward.

Teaching can transmit knowledge. Research develops an attitude toward learning. It recognizes the limits of knowledge, yet it believes that the unknown can be made known. It develops techniques and procedures for organizing what is known and exploring what is unknown. This organized, deliberately cultivated, assault upon the unknown has led to the "explosion of knowledge." It is said that our knowledge in the "propositional" sciences is doubling every 10 years. What problems this solves, and what problems it also creates! How can we store such knowledge so that it can be found when needed? How can we extrapolate it and teach it to our students? How can we transmit it to the adults who need it in their professions and callings? Yet the search goes on because there are no boundaries surrounding the desire to know.

Halmark of University — Discover, Transmit Knowledge
It is this urgent desire to discover and transmit new knowledge which is a hallmark of the university. The challenge of the unknown is as great to the scholar or scientist as to the mountain climber. "Why do you climb that mountain?" the latter is asked. "Because it is there," comes the reply. Why does the scientist or scholar venture into the unknown? Because it is there, and because discovery of the unknown is to him one of life's rewarding adventures.

The desire to know does not produce saints or organization men or tractable conformists. Indeed there is more than a suspicion that many of the saints appeared more "sainily" to succeeding generations than to those who had to live with them. And tractable conformists or patterned or conventional thinkers do not make new discoveries. The teacher of a scientist friend of mine once told him that a scientist should always be able to look at his problem upside down! The best scientists and scholars are men in search of truth. But truth is not self-evident. It does not always come bearing irrefutable credentials.



SUI President Virgil M. Hancher

exceptions, their basic drive is not the accumulation of wealth; and, in a society in which the making of money is a status symbol, their deviation from the norm is so unusual as to be eccentric.

Furthermore, the goods in which they deal — ideas, theories, hypotheses — are not exchangeable immediately into the currency of common thought and action. Often they do not find their way into the general currency of thought and action until 50 years, 25 years, or, at best, 10 years after they are known to the esoterics. There is no way of striking a year-end balance of profit and loss in the realm of ideas.

Universities Are Disseminators, Interpreters of Knowledge

Universities not only discover new knowledge, they are, or should be, its disseminators and interpreters. For perhaps the first time in recorded history we have reached a point where scientific progress outruns empirical experience. In the learned professions, and let us take medicine as an example, the man who fails to keep pace with the advancing science and art of medical treatment by means of seminars, post-graduate courses or independent study, may be less prepared to serve his patients than the man newly graduated from the professional school. The same is true in the field of citizenship as well. There was the alumnus who, on a visit to his university, asked to see the examination questions being set in economics by his old professor. "I am surprised," said the alumnus after studying them, "to find that these are the same questions you put to our class when I was a student here."

"Yes," answered the professor, "the questions remain the same. It is the answers that have changed."

CAN THE CITIZEN — be he banker or industrialist or labor leader or farmer or politician or diplomat — understand the issues of the day or solve the problems which confront him if he has only the facts and theories which he learned in college or university 20 or 30 or 40 years before? What is his responsibility to society? What is the university's responsibility to him? Is the new knowledge which has been discovered to be buried in the recesses of a great library or the pages of an esoteric journal, such as the stultified New Testament servant buried his talent in the earth, or is the function of a university to see that relevant knowledge is put before the decision-makers whose judgments may mean the difference between good and evil, between life and death?

This changing role of the university grows out of the changing needs of a highly mobile and rapidly evolving society. No longer is one's education complete at the bachelor's degree or at the professional degree or even at the Ph.D. — one must continue learning throughout one's whole adult life. It is here that the university can play a significant role, not only in creating in its students a desire for continuous learning, but in making its learning available to adult citizens — both professional and laymen — who stand in need of it. Whitehead, as he did so often, put this most succinctly when he said, "Where attainable knowledge could have changed the issue, ignorance has the guilt of vice."

HOW OFTEN in the history of this state during the last 25 years attainable knowledge could have changed the issue! How, then, can universities withhold "attainable knowledge" without being accessories to the guilt? Yet how can they transmit "attainable knowledge" unless they are supported in their ef-

orts to do so? Let us, therefore — let us of all people — understand and support and maintain these unique institutions which have so much to contribute to the life around us and to the happiness of mankind.

For Universities, Nations, The Scene Is Changing

The scene is changing. Two, three or four years ago, if we had looked abroad for developing movements, we would have looked toward Russia or perhaps China. Today other forces are gathering, other movements are developing, which have implications for us.

Last summer I attended a conference of university heads — American presidents and British vice-chancellors — in Cambridge, England, and visited universities in England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and Eire, and later on the Continent as well. My wife and I travelled from Naples northward through Italy to Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and back to England again. Each day, on the day, I wrote my impressions of what we had seen and heard. On the last day, August 22, now more than five months ago, I wrote the following observations as a kind of summation of our impressions:

"FIRST IS THE Americanization or internationalization of Western Europe. In part this may be the result of rapid communication and transportation both of ideas and persons. It also is the result of the improved economic status of large segments of the population. From Dublin to Naples to Amsterdam, styles in men's and women's clothing, theatres, motion pictures, motor traffic, all tended to resemble our own more than in 1956 or in any previous experience. Perhaps it was most visible and first attracted our attention in the "Jackie" hair styles, but it was apparent in many other ways too numerous to mention. Traffic, motor car congestion, parking problems, traffic accidents, plague every country and city, just as they do our own.

"The spread of ice cream, of quick lunch counters, of Coca-Cola and other soft drinks all have their impact. Not all of these are necessarily good. Not all of them are American. We may be copying Europe at times as much as Europe copies us. But the fact is that externally and visibly, we seem to be growing more similar to each other. And this may be silent evidence of the fact that as economic conditions improve, other peoples begin to desire and obtain the creature comforts we enjoy.

"THE NEXT IS the growth of a European Community and a Common Market. In most of the places we visited, we could feel an upsurge of energy and optimism which was not present just after the War. West Germany is the most notable example, but Italy is another. France, it is said, will, in time — 25 years or thereabouts — have a population of the youngest average age in Europe. This is a phenomenal change from the decadent, declining France we have thought of for so long. One contributing factor to the great growth in prosperity and in the rise of the standard of living in Europe has been the reduction of tariffs and other trade barriers and the development of markets on a continental scale by Germany, France, Italy and the Benelux countries. This seems to be leading to a United States of Europe, which would have some 280 millions of people, a huge industrial establishment and vast natural resources in coal, iron, agriculture and so on.

United States of Europe Continent's Exciting Idea

So powerful is this movement that Great Britain has made an historic and (for two centuries at least) unprecedented decision to join the Common Market. It is done, Denmark, Norway, Austria, Northern and Southern Ireland and perhaps others will go along. Berlin is important because it could be the cause of a war which might destroy everything. But in many ways the prospect of a United States of Europe is the most exciting idea on that continent today. Obviously such a development has far-reaching implications both for the United States of America and the U.S.S.R.

"A THIRD OBSERVATION concerns the physical growth and apparent vitality of British and European universities, all or nearly all of which are supported by tax funds — to an indispensable degree, in Italy, the Netherlands, Britain, Northern and Southern Ireland, by the central government, and, in Switzerland and Germany, by the cantons and states. In relation to the number of their students, the provision in British and continental universities for libraries, laboratories and research facilities, especially the latter, is on a scale surpassing our own. While they have tended to educate only an elite, expansion is in the air and in one way or another they are moving in our direction with respect to numbers, but are surpassing us in the provision of academic facilities.

"Finally — and this is the outgrowth of the Cambridge Conference — there is the difficult problem of higher education for the Africans. Large segments of that continent — and it is a huge continent — have only a handful of educated people and only meager means for increasing the number. Should our energies be directed toward building universities there or educating their promising youth in our countries for a decade or so until native universities can become going concerns? How can we best help the African governments? As former colonies of Britain, France or Belgium will they resent anything less than the Oxford - Cambridge - Sorbonne standards? Will they try to develop universities after the European pattern or universities indigenous to their needs? And if we try to persuade them to take something second-rate? And, finally, what part should the United States play in the settlement of all of these questions?"

Easy Days Are Over; Must Have Education
Do these questions have relevance for us? I believe that they do. What could be more relevant than the implications of the European Common Market for Iowa agricultural products? What happens to the United States, and what happens to Iowa, if a third force arises in Western Europe — a third force with a greater population, a greater industrial might, a greater concentration of brains and ability — than Russia or Red China or even the United States?

The easy days are over. This was apparent the day the Russians burst a bomb; it was doubly apparent the day they launched their Sputnik. Europe is reacting to that Russian threat not negatively through fear, but affirmatively through strength. It is counting on brains and ability to solve the thousand-year-old problems of a divided world?

In the days ahead shall we not need education — elementary, secondary, higher education and the highest education — education above all as our first and greatest resource — to supplement the common sense of the common man? Here in Iowa it is not our province alone to solve the problems before the President and his Cabinet and the Congress, but it is our province to solve the problems of Iowa — and for that, too, we shall need education — elementary, secondary, higher education and the highest education — education above all as our first and greatest resource — to supplement the common sense of the common man.

Accordingly I propose the following planks as a:

PLATFORM FOR REALISTIC IOWANS

- I. The State of Iowa can and does afford those things to which it gives first priority.
- II. The State of Iowa must give first priority to those things which are of the first importance.
- III. Of the first importance to the State of Iowa are the brains and ability of its citizens.
 - A. The land was here before the white man. Its value and all else of value in Iowa were created by the ability and industry of our people.
 - B. New York City, centered upon an island of solid rock — Los Angeles, set upon a swamp — show that the talent and the will and the vision of a people are greater assets than material goods.
 - C. Analyses of the inputs and out-puts of our economy, according to Dr. Walter Heller (Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers) show an increment which can be accounted for only by attributing it to the nation's "investment" in education.
- IV. Indispensable to the optimum development of the brains and ability of Iowans is an educational system unsurpassed anywhere in the world. The University of Iowa is "the capstone" of that system.
 - A. The best education and only the best education is the most economical.
 - B. Second-rate education yields no surplus value. "Second-ratism" is a luxury that Iowa cannot afford.
 - V. Only effective action can translate into reality those things which this state believes to be of the first importance.
 - A. Iowa has allowed 3/5 of the 20th Century to pass without developing a master plan for entering into the main stream of American thought and action.
 - B. Greatness is not achieved by "waiting for something to turn up."
- VI. The time for action is at hand.

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

SUMMER WORK CAMP SERVICE project information may be obtained from Warren White, College Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, Tuesday, Feb. 6. While will be in the YWCA office. Appointments may be made by phoning Ext. 2391.

TICKETS for University Theatre's next production, "Caucasian Chalk Circle" go on sale at the Ticket Reservation Desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. The tickets cost \$1.25 for general public reserved seats, but are free to students upon presentation of ID cards. The play will be presented on the nights of Feb. 15-17 and 21-23.

MEMBERS OF THE BAND AND STUDENT TRIP COMMITTEE will meet Friday, Feb. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the Board Room of Old Capitol. Members are asked to call Marie Smith, Ext. 276, if unable to attend.

COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League will be in session at Mrs. William Van Atta until Feb. 6. Call 7-5846 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS for candidates for degrees in February have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 150 N. Madison St.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 THURSDAY, FEB. 1, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar
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.

7 Holdups In Algiers To Aid OAS

ALGIERS (UPI) — European gunmen Wednesday staged at least seven bank and office holdups in Algiers and Oran, fleeing with \$129,000 expected to help finance the terror campaign of the Secret Army Organization (OAS) in Algeria.

Nine persons were killed and six wounded in other incidents of violence throughout the territory, bringing the unofficial death toll since New Year's Day to 569, with 985 injured.

Six of the holdups were staged in Algiers and one in the port city of Oran. The raids were executed smoothly and there were no reports of arrests. The largest take was at the Algerian Deposit and Title Bank in Algiers, where \$40,000 was stolen.

Workers in Algeria's four main cities: Algiers, Constantine, Oran, and Bone, staged walkouts or threatened to strike to emphasize demands for protection against the terrorists.

Post office workers and street cleaners in Oran and cigaret makers in Algiers walked out after co-workers had been killed by terror attacks.

Railroad workers are on strike in Oran and gasoline depot employees threatened to walk out Thursday. Similar tieups were reported in Bone and Constantine.

The most serious strike was that of the Algiers dockworkers, now in its seventh day. Forty-one ships clogged Algiers harbor awaiting unloading. Longshoremen are protesting curfews, which have shortened their hours and cut their pay.

French Find OAS Leader

PARIS (UPI) — French authorities Wednesday announced the arrest of an escaped prisoner described by police as chief of the Secret Army Organization's plastic bombers in metropolitan France. The suspect was identified as Philippe Castille.

President Charles de Gaulle met with his cabinet to plan strict new security measures amid persistent reports that an agreement was near on Algeria with the Moslem rebels.

The cabinet approved a major plan dividing all of France into five "defense zones" to facilitate its drive against the underground anti-De Gaulle Secret Army Organization (OAS).

Informed sources said five "French Algeria" extremists will be tried by a military tribunal in March for the assassination attempt against De Gaulle last Sept. 8.

Police said Castille was seized Tuesday night as he dined in well-known "PamPam" tourist restaurant across from the Paris opera.

According to police, a search of Castille's lodging turned up 50 pounds of plastic explosive of the type that has been used in almost daily terror bombings throughout France. They said they also found plans for several top-level bombings in his room.

Castille was sentenced to 10 years in forced labor by a military tribunal in January, 1957, as the ringleader of the 1956 Algiers bazooka attack on the life of Gen. Raoul Salan, who was then French military commander in Algeria.

Salan, who was considered at the time to favor a French withdrawal from Algeria, has since become the fugitive leader of the OAS which is dedicated to keeping Algeria French. Castille was "liberated" from an Algiers jail by rebels during the January 1960 revolt.

Manera was graduated from the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead and later was appointed circuit supervisor in New York, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. His present assignment takes him to Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri, where he attends circuit assemblies every other week.

Manera's talk is entitled "Assist One Another To Do God's Will." This subject will keynote the entire assembly.

Programs will consist of morning, afternoon and evening sessions of Bible talks, discussions and demonstrations designed to train delegates in teaching Bible principles.

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Quite A Mouthful!

Figuratively carried away with this new exhibit at the Dallas Health and Science Museum is five-year-old David Julison, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

R. E. Julison of Dallas, Tex. The large dentures are part of an exhibit being shown for the next two months by the Dallas County Dental Society. — AP Wirephoto

Church Group To Meet Here

The Jehovah's Witnesses will begin a week end convention Friday evening at 7 p.m. with a talk by Angelo C. Manera Jr., district supervisor.

Manera was graduated from the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead and later was appointed circuit supervisor in New York, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. His present assignment takes him to Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri, where he attends circuit assemblies every other week.

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WSUI Slates 3 Classroom Broadcasts

Radio station WSUI will present three courses from the classroom during the second semester.

Courses in Chaucer, American Intellectual History, and Man and Meaning in Contemporary Jewish Literature will be presented, said Lawrence Walcott, WSUI program director.

Walcott said that listeners will hear the actual classroom presentation of the instructors, as opposed to programming in which the speaker addresses a microphone.

The Chaucer course, to be taught by Curt Zimmansky, professor of English, may be heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 a.m. beginning Feb. 12. Also scheduled to be broadcast beginning Feb. 12 is Stow Persons' American Intellectual History course, at 2 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Persons is a professor in Friday.

Leo Schwarz, visiting assistant professor in the SUI School of Religion, will present the Jewish literature course to be heard at 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday beginning Feb. 13.

Radio listeners may follow the courses for self-improvement purposes with the aid of reading lists and course outlines available at no charge from the Bureau of Correspondence Study, SUI, C-109 East Hall, Iowa City, Iowa.

Zimmansky will teach an introduction to Chaucer, with all reading done in Chaucer's original Middle English.

Persons will present a survey of American thought since the Civil War. Part of the course will center around the complex of ideas called Naturalism. Part II will consider the impact of industrialism and urbanism on social theory.

A critical analysis of twentieth century Jewish writing, with the aim of determining the dominant view of the nature of man and the meaning of life, will be presented by Schwarz.

NEGOTIATIONS OPEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Russia opened negotiations here Wednesday on a new cultural exchange agreement.

Those commissioned by the Army are: Robert S. Anderson, A4, Davenport; William D. Ashton, E4, Davenport; Frederick E. Bookey, B4, Des Moines; Larry D. Hayes, A4, Ottumwa; Michael A. Inman, E4, Cedar Rapids; Richard S. McDonald, A4, Marshalltown; Kenneth A. Park, E4, Cedar Rapids; and George W. Sudenge, LI, George.

To Commission 15 ROTC Seniors

Fifteen ROTC Army and Air Force seniors will be commissioned here as 2nd Lieutenants Saturday at 8 a.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Dr. Alton K. Fisher (Rear Admiral USN) of the SUI Department of Stomatology will give the commissioning address.

Newly commissioned Air Force officers include: Jon E. Crisman, A4, Iowa City; Donald D. Lallenbach, B4, Laurens; Howard W. Lane, B4, Vinton; Robert B. Patterson, B4, Red Oak; George F.

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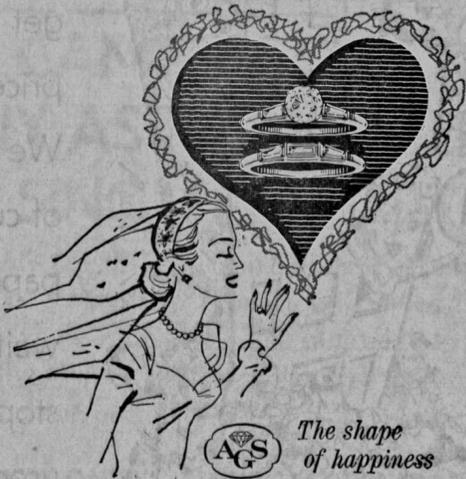
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Board May Raise State Institutional Teachers' Salaries

DES MOINES (UPI) — The state Board of Control hopes to increase salaries of teachers at the state mental and correctional institutions to bring them more in line with public school pay scheduled.

Salaries paid teachers at the state institutions are now "substantially" below the pay scales in other secondary schools, board member Carroll Price, Knoxville, said Wednesday. He estimated the difference in some cases is as much as 35 per cent.

"By increasing salary schedules we hope to employ and retain qualified teachers in our education programs and generally upgrade our quality of instruction," Price said.

Board teachers are paid from \$3,900 to \$6,240 in three classifications depending on experience.

The board has written the superintendents of each state institution under its control urging them to bring teachers' salaries more in line with the existing pay scales for instructors in public schools in the surrounding area.

Price said "Under our present budget, we won't be able to bring

complete equalization," then he added, "but we hope to get as much equality as possible."

He said the board was not formulating a general policy on the salary issue, but would permit each superintendent to work out his own solution. The institutions heads set the salaries for their employees within limits established by the board and the amount of money it gets from the legislature.

Price indicated the budget request the board makes to the 1963 legislature might include increased funds for teachers' salaries.

One suggestion the board made to the superintendents was for the institutions to go to nine-month teaching schedules instead of the present 12-month plan. This would permit teachers to use summer vacations for additional schooling or to get temporary jobs to supplement their state salaries.

Price said the nine month program was suggested by Dr. Jesse Lamb, superintendent of the state Juvenile Home at Toledo, which is just beginning such a schedule.

The 12-month schedule was originally intended to keep students in the state institutions busy with classes all year long. Price said. Under the nine-month instruction plan, the three-month summer period would be used for recreational, vocational and work activities.

Price said extra employees might have to be hired for the summer months to supervise the new programs. He said the regular instructors probably would not be permitted to take the summer jobs for additional pay.

Warren Witte, college secretary of the North Central Division of the AFSC will be at the YWCA office in the Iowa Memorial Union. Appointments are not necessary.

In the past, summer work camps have been located in various parts of the United States and Mexico. Students have gone to work in rural Mexican villages or depressed housing areas of American cities.

Some positions offer pay; others require contributions from the students. In 1961 about 400 students participated in the program.

To Show Far East Films

Color-sound films about China, Japan, India and Malaya will be featured Tuesday during "An Evening of Art Films of the Far East." The free program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

An example of Chinese theatre will be shown in "A Night at the Peking Opera." The film will feature four vignettes of ballet and pantomime presented in "The Snake-Women and Their Disenchanted Lover," "The Monkey," "A Comedy Ballet of Errors" and "A Boat Journey by a Beauteous Lady."

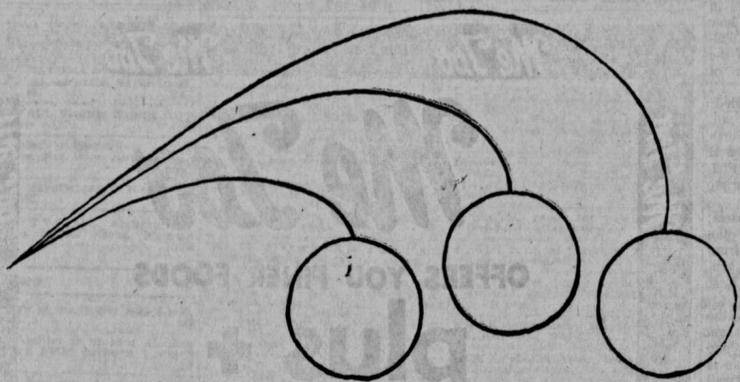
The second film, "Colorful Nikko," was taken in Nikko National Park 100 miles north of Tokyo. Lake Chuzenji reflects the image of Mount Nantai, an extinct volcano, and leads to Kegon-no-Taki, the most famous waterfall in Japan.

"Radha and Krishna" is a film of Indian religion and folklore, and the fourth film, "Wayang Kulit," takes the audience to a shadow play, popular among the villagers of Malaya.

The program is sponsored by the Chinese Language and Area Center at SUI.

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In 90-Hole Marathon —

Leonard, Baxter Set Pace In Palm Springs Tourney

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Old Stan Leonard and young Rex Baxter, a pair of opposites in the golfing world, carved up the little Thunderbird course with 6-under-par 65 Wednesday to tie for the first round lead in the 90-hole Palm Springs golf classic.

The Canadian Leonard, who will

be 47 on Friday, shot a 30-35; and the Texan Baxter, who is 25, had 33-32.

And, even with all that celebrated shooting, the twosome took only a one-stroke lead over the red-hot Doug Ford, winner two weeks ago of the Bing Crosby event, who had a 66 on the Indian Wells course.

However, probably the best round of the day was shot by National Open champion Gene Littler who mastered the tough Ta-

marisk course in a 5-under par 67. Tamarisk is 7,052 yards long, compared with a puny 6,033 for Thunderbird. Thunderbird is the only course with a par of 71. Other courses are 72.

In all the firing by the 128 pros on the four courses, nobody came up with a hole-in-one that would be worth \$50,000.

Another \$50,000 in prize money is up for grabs in the pro and pro amateur division.

Tied with Littler at 67 were: Former PGA champion Lionel Hebert and young Jerry Steelsmith, of Glendale, Calif.

Leonard's round was his best of the year. He had six birdies on the front side, with five 3s on his card. He had one bird and a single bogey on the back nine.

In the pro-amateur division, Jack Fleck and Tommy Aaron and their partners each had best ball scores of 22 under par to lead.

Scoring is counted on the best amateur balls, along with the pros in each foursome.

This tournament is played differently from any other in the world. It is over a 90-hole distance, against the usual 72. The professionals change their three amateur partners every day — for the first four days.

The low 60 pros will play without the amateurs for the final round at Bermuda Dunes on Sunday.

'Sey Hey' Willie Mays Signs Pact for Estimated \$90,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays signed his 1962 contract with the San Francisco Giants Wednesday, probably making him baseball's highest paid player at about \$90,000.

The star center fielder simply dropped by the Giant's office in Candlestick Park and handed the pact to Charles Feeney, the club's vice president.

Feeney said it included a small raise. This was believed to push the salary to \$90,000. Last season the 30-year-old Mays hit .308, scored 129 runs, batted in 123, stole 18 bases, and hit 40 homers. Mays' new contract was believed to eclipse that of Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankee star, who reportedly signed for \$85,000.

Willie received \$85,000 last season. The top salaries this year, however, don't match the \$100,000 seasons credited to Ted Williams and Stan Musial in recent seasons.



MAYS

U.S. Figure Skating Meet Begins Today

BOSTON (AP) — Monty Hoyt, 17, from Denver, Colo., and Lorraine Hanlon, 16, a Boston high school student who gets up at 4:30 every morning to practice, are the favorites for the men's and women's senior titles in the national figure skating championships opening today.

This is the first national event since the entire U.S. team was wiped out in an airplane crash in Brussels, Belgium, last Feb. 15 en route to the world championships in Prague. Fifteen skaters, representing the cream of the crop in the United States, were killed.

Now the long road back begins with less than two years to develop skaters capable of following in the footsteps of such Olympic winners — now retired — as Dick Button, Hayes Alan Jenkins, David Jenkins, Tenley Albright and Carol Heiss.

The championships will run four days. The compulsory figures counting 60 per cent, will be held at the host Skating Club of Boston rink, while the free skating, counting 40 per cent, will be held at the Boston College Arena.

Ice Hockey Meet Will Not Be Postponed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American and Canadian hockey officials said Wednesday that the world ice hockey championships will go on at Colorado Springs, Colo., March 7-18 even if some teams withdraw from the tournament.

"It is my personal opinion that the championships will be held in Colorado Springs no matter how many teams drop out," said Walter Brown, a vice president of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States.

Brown, in New York, added: "However, the final decision will be made at a meeting of the North American Executive Committee of the International Ice Hockey Federation next Monday in Colorado Springs."

There were indications Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and the Netherlands might withdraw from the tournament because of the general NATO ban on travel by East Germans.

East Germany is entered in the tourney but the players can't get the necessary travel permits and said they won't get them. This is part of the reprisal for the wall erected in Berlin.

Enlarged Loop Kept '61 Cubs Out of Red

CHICAGO (AP) — Expansion of the National League to 10 teams kept the Chicago Cubs from going some \$400,000 in the red for 1961 operations.

At the Cubs' annual stockholders meeting Wednesday it was announced the club achieved a \$29,166 profit only because of sale of five players to the new Houston Colts and New York Mets for \$425,000.

Cyclones Rip Tigers

AMES (AP) — Iowa State took charge at the start and used balanced scoring to ride over Missouri 85-73 in Big Eight Conference basketball here Wednesday night.

The Cyclones' little guard Gary Wheeler led the offense in which all of the Iowa State starters shot in double figures. Wheeler got 18 points, Marv Straw 12, Bob Stoy and John Ptacek, 10 each and Vinnie Brewer 11.

OLD SHEP TO FINALS

CUT AND SHOOT Tex. — Irving Finster's honored coon dog, Old Shep heads into the finals of the Cut And Shoot ruffouts today co-favored with Big Ruff of the Fancy Cooners' Kennels.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, Feb. 1, 1962

Hawkeye Wrestlers, Fencers Face Home Meets Saturday

Strong Wisconsin, with a 5-2-1 record, will challenge Iowa's wrestlers in the Field House Saturday at 2 p.m., while in the north gymnasium the Iowa fencers will open their season by meeting Indiana and Notre Dame starting at 1 p.m.

Iowa in wrestling has defeated Illinois and Northwestern and lost, 15-13, to Michigan State in the last match.

The Badgers beat Illinois, 15-9, as compared with Iowa's 14-13, and also have wins over Indiana State, Notre Dame, Bowling Green and West Virginia. Defeats were given by Indiana, 17-8, and Ohio State, 15-14, while Air Force Academy earned a tie.

It appears that two of the better bouts will be in the 123-pound class where Iowa's Francis McCann (1-1-1) meets Duane Quale (3-1) and at 147 pounds, with Iowa's unbeaten Sydney Walston (3-0) against Doug Goeters (8-1).

Steve Combs of Iowa, 1-0-1 at 167 pounds, will move down to the 157-lb. class. Other Hawkeyes in action will be Norman Parker, 130; Tom Huff, 137; Jay Roberts, 167; Vernon Kohl, 177; and Kenneth Johnson, heavyweight. Huff has a 3-0 record and has outscored opponents 26-1 in three dual meets.

The fencing team, opening its schedule under a new coach, Achilles Nickles, has only one major letterman, Capt. Bob Peterson, epee; and four winners of the minor letter. The other veterans are John Anderson, Lance Hellman and Bob Dresmal, foil; and Jared Tankenberg, saber.

Like Iowa, Indiana has a relatively inexperienced team which has not yet competed in a 1962 meet, while no facts are available about Notre Dame.

Intentionally Posts Win At Hialeah

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tartan Stable's Intentionally sped to victory in the \$33,450 Palm Beach Handicap at Hialeah Park Wednesday and Carry Back, the Kentucky Derby champion, put on a blistering stretch run to finish second.

Ambiopoise finished third and Beau Admiral, the early pacesetter in the seven-furlong feature, held on for fourth in the field of 13 of the fastest handicap horses in Florida. Intentionally, with Robery Ussery making up most of his top weight of 126 pounds, ran the seven furlongs in 1:22 3/5 and paid \$7.20 to win as favorite.

Carry Back, under jockey John Sellers with 124 pounds, was second choice.

Bill Hartack got Editorialist out of the gate first but Beau Admiral soon took over the lead.

Carry Back, making his first start as a 4-year-old, was sixth turning into the stretch and there began one of his characteristic late drives down the outside.

Tittle was traded to the Giants by the San Francisco Forty Niners last year and was credited with playing a leading role in New York's Eastern Division championship.

One More Time — Maybe, Says Tittle

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Y. A. Tittle, quarterback of the New York Giants, said Tuesday night he won't play beyond the coming season — if he decides to play at all.

Tittle, 35, was asked at the awards banquet of the PALO Club whether he would return to the National Football League club this year. He replied, "I don't know. I want to think about it."

"I like pro football, but I found they hit as hard in the East as they do in the West. If I do come back it will be for one season only."

Tittle was traded to the Giants by the San Francisco Forty Niners last year and was credited with playing a leading role in New York's Eastern Division championship.

Red Auerbach Fined \$350

NEW YORK (UPI) — Red Auerbach, Boston Celtics coach, was fined \$350 Wednesday by President Maurice Podoloff of the National Basketball Association for making derogatory remarks about referees to newspaper reporters following last Friday night's defeat in New York.

Auerbach, angered by the Celtics' 129-121 defeat at the hands of the New York Knickerbockers, was quoted by reporters as saying that referees Mendy Rudolph and Norm Drucker were biased and "choked up."

This was the second time this season that Auerbach was hit by a stiff fine by Podoloff. He previously was fined \$250 and suspended for three days for berating officials in a game against the Philadelphia Warriors.

Podoloff wired Auerbach on Wednesday: "For derogatory observations made to newspaper observers after the Boston-New York game of Jan. 26 about biased officiating against Boston in general and for charging for publication that the officials in this particular game choked up, I hereby fine you \$350."

College Basketball Midwest

Oklahoma State 69, Oklahoma 49
Air Force 72, DePauw 56
Western Mich. 94, Wheaton (Ill.) 62

EAST
Army 60, Albright 55
Navy 113, Colgate 61
Duquesne 53, Villanova 51

SOUTH
West Virginia 101, Wake Forest 99
William and Mary 79, Furman 67
Kentucky 86, Georgia 59

College Basketball

MIDWEST
Oklahoma State 69, Oklahoma 49
Air Force 72, DePauw 56
Western Mich. 94, Wheaton (Ill.) 62

EAST
Army 60, Albright 55
Navy 113, Colgate 61
Duquesne 53, Villanova 51

SOUTH
West Virginia 101, Wake Forest 99
William and Mary 79, Furman 67
Kentucky 86, Georgia 59

Hoak Optimistic —

Yanks Still Team To Beat

NEW YORK (UPI) — "We're still the team to beat," manager Ralph Houk of the world champion New York Yankees said on Wednesday, "even with a big problem at shortstop."

The Yankees may have to open

the season with a rookie at short. All-Star shortstop Tony Kubek is in the Army and Houk will have to decide this spring whether to go with rookie Tom Tresh or Phil Linz or plug the gap by switching Cletis Boyer from third base.

"If I move Boyer that leaves me with a problem at third," said Houk, who won a pennant and World Series for the Yanks the first season after taking over from Casey Stengel. "I'm hoping Tresh or Linz will make it."

But elsewhere the Yankees are loaded, including such superstars as Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Whitey Ford.

"With reasonable luck on injuries, we should win again," said Houk. "But one of the things I learned in my first year as manager is don't rate the other contenders. Last year I picked Cleveland and Baltimore but ignored Detroit, and look what the Tigers did."

"In fact, we had a heckuva time beating Washington until the end of the year."

Tresh, 23-year-old son of former major league catcher Mike Tresh, is a switch hitter who batted .315 for Richmond last year and was the International League's All Star shortstop.

Linz, 22, was the most valuable player in the Texas League at Amarillo and "gets the ball away fast, like Phil Rizzuto," according to Houk.

"Other clubs have had a lot of luck with rookies in the infield," said Houk. "Maybe we can, too."

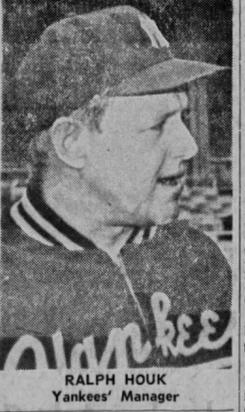
If Boyer moves to short, third base may fall to rookie Jake Gibbs, former All-American quarterback at Mississippi and a \$100,000 bonus baby.

"He's a great competitor, we

know that," said the manager, "and he did fine at Richmond in his first year of pro ball."

Houk indicated the Yankees might not win as many games as last year (109) because he rates the entire league as "improved" with special emphasis on Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore, Chicago and Boston.

Houk leaves Thursday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he'll open the advance camp on Feb. 5. The early camp is chiefly for rookies but several veterans, including John Blanchard, Jim Coates, Ralph Terry, Bob Turley and Truman Clevenger, will be along.



RALPH HOUK
Yankees' Manager

Drake Loses to Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — The University of Dayton, sparked by Gordie Hatton with 27 points, spurred away from a close basketball game midway in the second half Wednesday night to defeat Drake, 79-74.

Drake had an early 16-8 lead only to see the Flyers catch up and take a 40-38 halftime lead.

High for Drake, now 8-7, was Jerry Foster with 23.

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8 SOUTH CLINTON

Senate OK's McCone as CIA Director

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday overwhelmingly approved Republican John A. McCone to head the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), rejecting charges that he is not qualified and might be influenced by his business holdings.

President Kennedy's nomination of the 60-year-old wealthy Californian to be director of the secret CIA was confirmed by a 71 to 12 roll call vote.

McCone served as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission in the Eisenhower Administration in 1958-61 and as undersecretary of the Air Force in the Truman Administration in 1950-51. He was unanimously confirmed by the Senate for both posts.

Before the vote on his CIA appointment, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) told the Senate she was opposed to confirming McCone because "I do not consider him qualified for this very important position."

Other senators questioned whether McCone's oil and shipping interests might influence his decisions as CIA chief.

Noting that McCone would be involved in vital decisions affecting national security, Sen. Francis S. Case (R-S.D.) asked, "will his instincts be free from his background?"



Luncheon Guests

Nikita Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alezei Adzhubei and his wife (left) and Georgei Bolshakov and his wife pause on arrival at the country estate of Attorney General Robert Kennedy where they had lunch Wednesday. Adzhubei is "Izvestia" editor and Bolshakov edits the "USSR Magazine." Kennedy's estate is in McLean, Va., a Washington suburb.

Follows 'Economic Recovery' Statement —

Steel Union Official Demands Shorter Week

By United Press International
A demand for a shorter work week in steel mills was voiced by a United Steelworkers (USW) official Wednesday, "to help solve the problem of unemployment caused by automation."

It closely followed a statement by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, a former USW general counsel, that "we are in the midst of a vigorous economic recovery with production and employment reaching new highs."

These contrasting views will provide a background for a meeting in Pittsburgh Thursday at which top officials of the steel industry and the USW are to resume preliminary talks in an attempt to reach at least partial agreement before formal contract negotiations open in the spring.

USW District Director Paul Schremp, who represents the Cleveland-Akron-Lorain area of Ohio, said there is a strong demand among rank and file steelworkers for a shorter work week to combat automation-caused unemployment.

He said several locals in his district have forwarded resolutions urging the union leadership to press for a reduced work week in the negotiations.

The union leaders may shape to a great extent their bargaining position next week at meetings in

Pittsburgh of the USW Executive Council and its Wage Policy Committee.

Schremp said his district has about 8,000 unemployed members despite a pickup in production at mills in the area. He reported some locals in his district have sent resolutions favoring the shorter work week to USW Policy Committee.

In Washington, Goldberg cited statistics which show that in January the rate of unemployment had fallen below 6 per cent, the first time it has done so in 16 months.

The secretary said at current employment levels, however, at least 5.5 million jobs would have to be created during 1962 to reduce the unemployment rate to 4 per cent of the labor force. President Kennedy has set 4 per cent unemployment as a temporary

goal by mid-1963.

This question of job security may set up obstacles in the path of reaching early settlement of union-industry differences.

According to an influential metal trade magazine published Wednesday, the President is setting his sights on March 1, for an agreement in steel, or at least the basis for one.

The magazine said this is one of the factors behind the stepped-up drive by steelmakers and the union to settle the non-economic issues prior to the start of formal bargaining.

"Some progress has been made," the publication said, "but the preliminary talks have not yet come to grips with such major issues as wages and job security.

And while hope is brighter for an early settlement than it was a few weeks ago, there is still doubt in both management and union circles whether an advance settlement can be concluded."

Some in the industry view the Kennedy Administration target date of March 1 as "wishful thinking," the trade paper said.

REQUEST TURNED DOWN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday turned down a request that it conduct early hearings on President Kennedy's controversial plan to link medical care for the aged with the Social Security system.

The committee voted 9 to 7 to reject a motion by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), that it hold public hearings no later than April 1, regardless of whether the House had acted on the issue by then.

Good Listening— Today on WSUI

ALDOUS HUXLEY has written concerning his lecture series "What a Piece of Work is a Man." Man is a multiple amphibian living simultaneously or successively in many different worlds — the world of immediate experience and the world of symbols, the private world and the social, the rational and the instinctive, the physiological and the spiritual, the conscious and the unconscious. To give an adequate account of this incredibly complex Piece of Work would require genius, the experience of many lives and almost unlimited time, none of which I possess.

"All I can hope to do in half a dozen lectures is to touch on a few aspects of our greatest unsolved problem. How did our ancestors think of human nature and in what terms ought we to think about it? How are individuals related to history, to language, to art, to their own unconscious selves on every level from the bio-chemical to the visionary and the mystical? And how can the multiple amphibian improve its functioning? How can we actualize more of those potentialities of love and intelligence, of insight and enjoyment, that in most men and women remain, throughout their lives, so largely unrealized? These are the questions I shall ask and try, however tentatively and incompletely, to answer." The series starts today at 8:30 a.m.

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8:15 News
8:30 What a Piece of Work is a Man
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 SU Feature
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 at the Theatre — Aeschylus, Seven Against Thebes
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final
10:00 Insight
10:31 SIGN OFF

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NOW ENDS FRIDAY!
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GRADUATE male student to share furnished apartment. 8-2507. 2-26
UNDERGRADUATE to share apartment. Dial 8-5637 after 5:00 p.m. 2-25
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
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SINGLE room for man student. \$25.00. Dial 7-7354. 2-1
SINGLE room. Quiet man student. 7-7593. 2-1
ROOMS, 3 blocks from campus, cooking privileges. Graduate students. Dial 8-5511. 2-7
FOR RENT: Single room for male student. Dial 7-3466. 2-2
ONE double, one 1/2-double, men, very close in. Showers. 8-8569. 2-6
IDEAL cozy room with bath. Graduate woman. 8-6276. 2-7
MALE student, single room just redecorated. Excellent parking facilities. Dial 8-2882 after 8:00 p.m. 2-10
ROOMS: Graduate men, kitchens for cooking. Dial 7-5487. 2-28
SINGLE ROOM. Dial 8-1228 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. 2-28
SINGLE room. Male. Call mornings. 8-2690. 2-1
ROY M for rent. Close in. Male student. 7-9327. 2-7
DOUBLE room, male students. Convenient location. Cooking and TV privileges. Call 8-6370, or after 5 p.m. 8-2065. 2-26
APPROVED rooms for male students. Dial 7-5552 after 5:30 p.m. 2-6
SINGLE room and garage. Male student. Dial 8-5981. 2-1
SINGLE room, male student. "Approved" Quiet. T.V. lounge. 8-2420 after 5 p.m. 2-10
2 NICE single rooms. Men. Linens furnished. Dial 7-4690. 2-6
NICE 1/2 double room, male student. Kitchen privileges. Dial 8-3848 before 10:00 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m. 2-1
SINGLE room, men. Available Feb. 1st. Dial 7-4387 after 5:00 p.m. 2-2
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STILL NO WORD FROM THE PENTAGON
(SIGH!) WHY DON'T THEY WRITE?
I MUST BE BRAVE!
NO ONE SHALL EVER KNOW MY MENTAL ANGUISH
WHAT WILL YOU HAVE, SIR?
CREAM OF PENTAGON SOUP AND A LETTERS AND TOMATO SANDWICH

Iowa City Included—

Telephone Strike Hits Iowa, 3 Other States

DES MOINES (AP) — The Communication Workers of America's (CWA) installers union left their jobs at telephone installations in four Midwestern states including Iowa, Wednesday over a nationwide contract dispute.

Among exchanges where walkouts occurred was the Iowa City installation.

Telephone service in the four states was not expected to be affected unless other CWA locals honored the installers' picket lines, an official of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. here reported.

The walkout was unauthorized, the company and international union said.

The company and union resumed negotiations in New York Wednesday after a stalemate that lasted more than 24 hours. The session later was recessed and was said to be unproductive. No further sessions were scheduled.

The negotiations, begun Jan. 4, involve money matters under a reopening clause in a three-year contract. The first year of the contract ended last Monday.

Western Electric manufactures, installs and services central office and allied equipment for the Bell Telephone System. Western Electric installers are employed in 43 states.

Western Electric's 325 employees in Iowa were the first to walk out. The company said the walkouts spread to Nebraska and North and South Dakota.

Steve Watson, Iowa chief steward for CWA local 7290, said the members were within their rights in striking. Local 7290 has jurisdiction in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

The work stoppages in Iowa came at 40 Northwestern Bell locations in 28 cities and some rural areas. Picket lines were formed in five Iowa cities, a telephone company spokesman said.

The 28 Iowa Cities where installers were working include:

Des Moines, Indianola, Knoxville, Oskaloosa, Ottumwa, Ames, Spencer, Arnolds Park, Milford, Estherville, Sioux City, Algona, Inwood, Red Oak, Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Burlington.

Fort Madison, Iowa City, Muscatine, Mason City, Waterloo, Garner, Iowa Falls, Charles City, Clinton and Spirit Lake.

About 300 Northwestern Bell employees remained off the job in Iowa after pickets were posted, he added.

In New York, a union spokesman said the CWA bargaining committee was sending telegrams to installer groups asking that strikers return to work.

The effect of the Iowa strike will depend largely on what action is taken by other CWA locals employed at Northwestern Bell exchanges where pickets are posted.

Long distance calls could be affected, but the dial system for local calls would not be troubled, Northwestern Bell officials said.

Watson said he expected the other four states within Local 7290's jurisdiction to follow the Iowa strike example. They are Nebraska, Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

The union has asked a minimum wage of \$132 a week for CWA workers after seven years experience. They now have a \$108 minimum after 5 1/2 years.

It also seeks larger living allowances and transfer expenses when workers are reassigned to other cities.

Knipschild Shows Works at Cornell

Recent works by Robert Knipschild, assistant professor of art at SUI will comprise a one-man show opening at Cornell College Sunday. Knipschild will be present at the exhibition's opening from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Armstrong Hall galleries.

Knipschild teaches drawing and painting. His works have been displayed in one-man shows in universities, museums and art galleries both in the United States and abroad.

The Baltimore Museum and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts own paintings by Knipschild as part of their permanent collections.

The showing runs from Feb. 4 through Feb. 25.



Phone Strike

Bill Peterson (left) and Harry Barnette of Local 7290 picketed the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company in Mason City Wednesday. The walkout of the Communications Workers of America is directed against the Western Electric Company, which manufactures, installs and services Bell Telephone equipment. — AP Wirephoto

Legislator Endorses SUI's Peace Pause

The "Pause for Peace" Friday got an added boost from a member of the Iowa State Legislature.

Representative John M. Ely Jr., Cedar Rapids, endorsed the 53-minute demonstration scheduled in Iowa City next Wednesday, Feb. 7 with these words: "More power to all of us as citizens of a great country to do all we can to reduce mankind's greatest threat — nuclear war; we can, we must, and we will."

The legislator indicated complete agreement with the specific points contained in the letter signed by 48 SUI faculty members. Those proposals included strengthening of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, United States purchase of United Nations bonds, an enlargement of Peace Corps plans, and expansion of educational aid programs at home and abroad.

Ely concluded that "the case for the United States to resume nuclear testing is deplorably weak compared with the case to halt such testing."

He added that "the little we would gain in technical knowledge is offset many times over by the obvious dangers to world peace involved in another testing program."

"The 'bluff' argument in favor of testing leaves me cold," said Ely; "bluffs are too easy to see through."

A 48-man committee of SUI faculty members, plus Student Senate President John Niemeyer and members of the Citizens for Peace movement have slated a community-wide "Pause for Peace," beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday and ending at 10:53. The 53-minute pause is symbolic of the U.S.'s \$53-million military budget.

Hodge's Plea Denied Again

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. Otto Kerner denied for the second time Wednesday former Illinois Auditor Orville E. Hodge's petition for early release from prison.

Kerner said Hodge's case was unique and that reduction of his sentence to allow early parole might cause the citizenry to conclude "that a different and lesser standard were being applied to politicians."

The former free-spending auditor who went to Menard Penitentiary in 1956 for looting the state treasury of \$1.5 million remains automatically eligible for parole in November, 1963. He asked Kerner for an outright pardon or commutation of his 12-15 year embezzlement sentence to allow early parole.

Reds: Luebke's Flying To Berlin Is Trespassing

BERLIN (UPI) — West German President Heinrich Luebke flew to West Berlin Wednesday in an American military aircraft and the Communists promptly charged he had "trespassed on the airways" over East Germany.

Luebke, who made the trip to demonstrate West Germany's "brotherhood" with this isolated city, arrived amid a storm of East German charges that the Western Allies were misusing their air corridors to Berlin.

While he flew in, Communist police carried out new evictions of tenants from border apartment houses near the Friedrichstrasse crossing point in another move to strengthen their anti-refugee wall between East and West Berlin.

The East German radio, broadcasting charges by Deputy Foreign Minister Otto Winzer, said Luebke's flight was illegal. It said West German officials have no right in West

Berlin because the city is not part of the West German federal republic.

American officials dismissed the Communist charges. They said the United States recognized no limitations on the use of the three 20-mile-wide Allied air corridors to West Berlin.

Luebke flew here in a U.S. Air Force transport because West German aircraft, under four-power agreements, may not fly to Berlin. Only U.S., British and French aircraft may use the corridors.

The East German Communist news agency ADN charged Luebke's visit was designed to bolster "the sinking morale of West Berlin" and to "hinder a normalization" of the situation in the city.

The U.S. Army, meanwhile, prepared to send another convoy down the autobahn to West Germany Thursday in another demonstration of its right to use the land routes to this isolated city.

The convoy will be made up of a company of troops of the 3rd battle group of the 8th infantry. The company of about 125 men and their vehicles is being sent to West Germany for a period of training.

Since the Communists put up their Berlin wall, the U.S. garrison has been sending convoys over the 110-mile autobahn crossing East Germany in demonstrations of their right to use the vital road link.

Laotian Shots Strike Plane

NAM THA, Laos (UPI) — An American-piloted plane was hit by rebel gunfire Wednesday on take-off from this threatened provincial capital. The damage was not serious and the Americans aboard were unhurt.

The plane, belonging to the Laotian Royal Army, was on a supply flight between Nam Tha and bases to the rear of the battle lines. It was piloted by an American civilian, whose identity was not disclosed. It was not known how many other Americans were on the plane.

It was the first time the rebels have scored a hit on one of the many planes shuttling supplies and reinforcements to Nam Tha's defenders, who have stopped the rebels six miles short of the town.

The day's only battle activity was an exchange of artillery fire and patrol probing between the rebel and Government lines. Military observers said the rebels have slowed down after their weekend breakthrough of government positions 12 miles from the city.

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