

Cold To Continue Today; Rest of Country also Shivering

Iowa City's temperature dipped to a -11 at 1 a.m. this morning, with even lower temperatures in prospect around sunrise. The state's low was at Waterloo where it was a -28 shortly before midnight.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most of Iowa had bright sunshine Wednesday — but there were temperatures that shouldn't happen to Eskimos.

The mercury plunged as low

as 36 below zero at Sibley early Wednesday morning, and at many points it didn't get up to zero all day.

Very cold temperatures are predicted for today, although somewhat warmer than Wednesday. Highs today are expected to range from 5 above in the north to around 15 in the south.

The Weather Bureau says the frigid high pressure area responsible for the cold will move on to the east tonight, allowing the mer-

cury to rise slowly on Friday.

While Iowans shivered in the worst late winter freeze in recent years, at least a dozen other states had early morning readings below the zero level.

The mercury dived to 49 below in Fraser, Colo., and to 44 below in Williston, N. D., on the eve of March and just three weeks short of spring.

The Weather Bureau in Bismarck, N. D., where it was 34 below, reported that fumes from motor vehicles and chimneys froze

in the air. The moisture in the fumes crystallized and fell to the ground as fine needles of ice.

The -39 in Huron, S. D., was a new bottom for any February and the lowest for any month in 46 years.

Intense cold stalled hundreds of cars in and around Denver, where the minimum of -18 set a record for the date.

Southern Californians shivered, too. The temperature sank to 39 above in Los Angeles. That was the lowest for Feb. 28 since the Wea-

ther Bureau was established there 84 years ago.

The spread of cold, which checks the runoff of rain and melting snow, promised better conditions for areas where floods have routed thousands of persons and caused damage that might run into the millions.

The worst of the flood in eastern Kentucky appeared to be over while waters began to fall or slacked off in their rate of rise. The rains stopped and freezing

weather was forecast.

Icy waters retreated from several communities that had been isolated. They receded in Salyersville, a town of 1,173 where all but two buildings had been flooded, and in Inez, a community of 2,400 on the West Virginia border.

Cold records were written in Sioux Falls, S.D., with -28, Superior, Wis., with -26, Norfolk, Neb., with -26 and Omaha, with -13.

The scope and depth of the big freeze also was indicated by these

temperatures: International Falls, Minn., -36, Gordon, Wis., -31, Cheyenne, Wyo., -24, Billings, Mont., -17, Quincy, Ill., -3 and Kansas City -2.

Flood danger eased off in the Nashville-middle Tennessee section. But the forked Deer River went on a rampage in Dyersburg and about 40 families were evacuated from lowlying homes. Ft. Campbell engineers, using a huge raft, helped evacuate \$25,000 worth of livestock from the Cumberland River Valley. The Ohio River and its tribu-

aries swelled in Ohio but posed no major threat.

Some rural schools also were closed by a snowstorm in western Washington. The fall measured 4½ inches at Aberdeen, three at Olympia and six at Shelton.

Freezing rain and snow slicked roads from upstate New York to central New England.

The mercury vaulted to 84 in Wilmington, N.C., the highest ever read there at any time between November and March.

Wednesday's Temperatures

ON THE ONE HAND—

Iowa City	-9
Des Moines	-15
Denver	-18
Minneapolis	-23
Bismarck	-34

ON THE OTHER—

Honolulu	79
Juneau	42
Miami	80
New Orleans	70
Tampa	83

City Appeals to Motorists To Aid in Snow Removal

Iowa City officials Wednesday announced a new plan for removal of snow from streets in the central part of the city—but said its success depends on public cooperation.

In the area bounded by the Iowa River and Governor Street, and Brown Street and the Rock Island Railway tracks, city crews will work on the east side of north-south streets in an effort to open streets to their normal width. Work was slated to begin at 7 a.m. today.

If the initial stage is successful, crews will begin clearing the south sides of east-west streets at 7 a.m. Friday, and the remaining work will be completed next week.

City officials asked that vehicles NOT be parked on the sides of the streets where snow removal is planned. If the voluntary parking ban is not effective, they said, the plan will be dropped.

Police will ticket cars obviously left in dead storage on streets, and cars will be towed away if not removed by their owners. The City Council has asked vigorous enforcement of parking regulations to permit snow removal.

Bobby Talks Briefly to JFK About Round-the-World Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy came back to Washington Wednesday night from his round-the-world trip and reported immediately to his brother, the President, at the White House.

The attorney general, lean, bronzed, looking a bit weary, still was able to talk earnestly to newsmen about his impressions — that there is a vast reservoir of potential good will for America in the world but it must be developed.

As for what he told President Kennedy, the chief executive's younger brother said: "Oh, we just discussed two or three special points."

He said he is lunching with Secretary of State Dean Rusk today and will go into more detail then. He declined to list the two or three points.

The attorney general denied a televised news report that he would address the nation by radio and television today.

In a reflective mood, Kennedy said that particularly among students and intellectual groups there are "a great many reservations about our position, what we do in the United States, our policies." Many of these reservations, he said, are based on misunderstandings and factual inaccuracies. But this, he said, is a good thing, because "many of them can be straightened out."

The views of those who have reservations, he said, are based on what the Communist party says about the United States, and the Communists have vocal, very determined and able people who he said, have told the idea that the United States has made no progress for 100 years.

In brief remarks at the airport, Kennedy said he came back "far more encouraged about the future of the democratic system" than he was when he left on Feb. 1.

The News In Brief

(Combined from Leased Wires)

NEW YORK — John H. Glenn Jr. and his spaceman sidekicks zoom into New York today to be greeted by a lot of old phone books, memo pads, stock market ticker tape and the cheers of millions.

For details and pictures, plus Glenn's testimony before the Senate Space Committee, see page 8.

PARIS — French and Algerian rebel spokesmen agreed Wednesday night that a final round of negotiations to end the 7½-year-old Algerian nationalist rebellion will open soon, perhaps by the end of the week.

In Tunis, Algerian rebel sources said French and nationalist delegates will meet Saturday or Sunday somewhere along the French-Swiss frontier to put the finishing touches to an agreement ending the conflict.

The agreement would provide for Algeria's self-determination and eventual independence.

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Khrushchev concluded a secret conference with East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht with an announcement Wednesday he had granted credit to the hungry nation, possibly to help ward off trouble.

The announcement of the two-day meeting was made through the official Soviet news agency Tass and radio. Ulbricht returned to East Germany Wednesday.

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. — An Atlas-E intercontinental ballistic missile, carrying more punch than the Atlas which boosted Lt. Col. John Glenn into orbit last week, blasted successfully from an above ground coffin-type launcher.

It was the first such Atlas-E launch from this base, and the ICBM boomed 4,000 miles down the Pacific missile range, the Air Force reported.

Operation Silver Spur, the Atlas-E, has about 390,000 pounds of thrust against 360,000 pounds for the Atlas-D used a week ago Tuesday to orbit Glenn three times around the world.

CHICAGO — Nine sit-in demonstrators who were arrested on trespassing charges for protesting alleged segregation policies in University of Chicago housing were freed Wednesday and the charges dropped.

ACLU's Film On '60 Riots Shown Tonight

'Operation Correction' A Reply to HUAC's Controversial Version

By FRAN SMITH Staff Writer

"Operation Correction," a film dealing with student demonstrations in San Francisco two years ago against the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) will be shown today at 8:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the Union.

The film was made by the California chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to answer "Operation Abolition," the movie made by HUAC about the demonstrations.

Students in the San Francisco area, mostly from the University of California, objected to the hearings on Communism in San Francisco in May, 1960. They questioned the constitutionality of the committee's activities.

The students felt the purpose of a House committee investigation was to gain information. However they believed HUAC's only function was to smear reputations. "Operation Abolition" was made from film clips subpoenaed from private television companies. It attempted to prove that the students were dupes of Communist agents in that area.

Marquis Childs, a nationally known syndicated columnist, said the film was made to "glorify the committee and to class objectors as Communist sympathizers."

"Operation Abolition" was shown here twice last spring amid boing and hissing. Students interviewed by The Daily Iowan called the film "a grave misrepresentation of the facts."

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara ordered the withdrawal of the film and said the Defense Department was making its own film on the relationship of Communism and youth around the world.

"Operation Correction" clears up some of the discrepancies in the HUAC film," said Irving Allen, president of the local ACLU chapter.

Allen said the movie uses the same film clips but "puts the events in their proper order without the dramatic sound effects."

Jim Dickenson, G. Lemon Grove, Calif., reported the 1960 riots for United Press-International. He said the time sequences in "Operation Abolition" were "way off."

"I don't think the riots were Communist inspired and neither did any other San Francisco newspaper — with the exception of the Examiner," he said.

Yanks To Move Over Autobahn

BERLIN (UPI) — The U.S. Army Wednesday announced that 3,000 troops and 500 vehicles will move over the autobahn between West Germany and West Berlin "soon," the largest such movement in recent months.

The announcement was seen as another demonstration of American determination to maintain Western rights of free access by land, water and air to Communist-encircled Berlin.

West Berlin, meanwhile, was bracing for possible new pressures as the result of the disclosure Wednesday that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and East German strongman Walter Ulbricht held a series of meetings in Moscow this week discussing Berlin among other subjects.

An announcement by U.S. Army headquarters in Europe said the 2nd Battle Group of the 47th Infantry Regiment of the 4th Infantry Division would move into West Berlin to replace the 1st Battle Group of the 19th Infantry Regiment. It said the first convoys would be sent along the Helmstedt-Berlin highway across East Germany "soon."

"Soviet authorities will be informed of the battle groups' movements," the announcement added.

Senate Gives Approval Of Coed Hours Change



Some Candid Photos, Comments of Vincent Price

"Lasansky (SUI Art Professor) is the most important print maker in America today. I'm looking forward to meeting him."

"After graduating (from Yale University) I taught art one year and found out how much I had yet to learn."

"The reason I know so much about art? Art is my hobby and any man knows more about his hobby than he does his profession."

"Of course there is no California... the Iowa picnic each year is the biggest thing in California."

No Word Yet From JFK on Tests in Air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy presumably has now received all scientific information necessary to decide whether the United States will resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

He said two weeks ago that Wednesday "We will be in a position to make a decision."

But despite this forecast in a news conference, the White House clamped a secrecy lid Wednesday on the timing of any decision by the President.

He told reporters Feb. 14 that by the end of this month, Government experts would have concluded any analysis of the massive Russia atmospheric testing series last fall. This did not mean, however, that the U.S. decision would be reached by Wednesday.

In any case, there will be no atmospheric testing at British-owned Christmas Island in the Central Pacific before the scheduled March 14 opening of the 18-nation disarmament conference in Geneva.

Presumably Kennedy wanted to review the situation again with the National Security Council before giving a go-ahead on atmospheric testing or deciding to hold off.

Reliable authorities reported last week end that this vital meeting would be held this week.

Asked if the Security Council met Tuesday, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger first said he would not discuss anything relating to the test situation.

Under further questioning, he said there never had been a Security Council meeting which he had not disclosed and he would inquire into reports that the council met Tuesday.

According to one official source, a meeting to deal with test resumption originally was scheduled for last Friday, but was postponed when Kennedy went to Cape Canaveral, Fla., to greet Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.

THANKS

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Kennedy thanked President Adolfo Lopez Mateos Wednesday for Mexico's contribution to Lt. Col. John Glenn's space flight last week.

Mexico was the only Latin American country Glenn passed over while in orbit.

Price Charms 1,000 Here Wednesday Night

By ELIZABETH BROOKS Staff Writer

Vincent Price, art elocutionist and renowned actor, charmed an audience of over 1,000 by his sensitive reading of writings by artist Paul Gauguin.

Presenting "Gauguin — Paradise Lost and Found" as his 28th lecture in 32 days, Price spoke in the Main Lounge of the Union Wednesday evening as a part of the University lecture series.

As indicated in his Wednesday afternoon press conference, Price "let the artist speak for himself" through his writings. Reading material taken from Gauguin's notes and journals, Price submerged his personality and allowed Gauguin to shine.

The life of Gauguin, as he felt it and thought of it appeared as a colorful and complexly woven strand of living. Detailed childhood memories, vividly recalled and commented on by the mature Gauguin, showed his early intelligence and self-judgment.

Gauguin's friendship with Vincent Van Gogh, relives when we hear that a critic of Gauguin's time commented "when Paul Gauguin says Vincent his voice is gentle." To this Gauguin's journal answers, "The critic was right. I loved him."

Gauguin's written remarks are quotable today. On the theatre he said, "... here we have a prospective corpse, can't save it... we should stuff it and save it to show future generations. The only reason the theatre is still alive is that it makes money."

On women: "What do we (men) have in common with women? Children!"

On writing: "Too much is written, the art of writing is as different as other arts; but everyone has to have a hand in it."

Gauguin's relationship with his native wife is seen through his writings as tender, companionable and acceptable.

When a native friend described Gauguin as "useful" he confided to his journal that no one had ever called him that before.

Gauguin remained critical of "civilization" and was pleased to note that "civilization seemed to fall away from me in pieces."

Gauguin's life in the South seas as he wrote it shows his growth

Investigation Of Powers Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An appearance of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers before congressional committees investigating his spy-plane flight over Russia was apparently delayed Wednesday night until sometime next week.

The postponement developed when John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, informed the groups he would have to put off a briefing scheduled for today on the interrogation of Powers.

McCone said he had not had time to complete his review of a report prepared by the special board of inquiry that questioned Powers.

A decision on whether to summon Powers to appear before the committees is not planned until after McCone has testified.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, which had announced earlier it would call Powers, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also interested in the case, were likewise notified of the delay.

Powers was downed May 1, 1960 while on a photo reconnaissance flight over the Soviet Union. He was jailed on espionage charges, but was exchanged Feb. 10 for Soviet master spy Rudolf Abel, who had been convicted in the United States.

Since the swap he had been under government interrogation at a secret location.

Whether he holds a news conference afterwards, or holds one at all, will be up to Powers, Government officials said, but the announcement will probably be made by the White House. Such an appearance seems unlikely before next week at the earliest.

Van Allen Testifies For House Group

Dr. James A. Van Allen, professor and head of the SUI Physics Department, and a leading United States space scientist testified Tuesday before a closed session of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on independent offices in connection with proposed funds for space research.

Would Abolish 21-Year-Olds' Closing Hours

Housing Units Could Set Own Hours Rules Under Proposed Plan

By NORM ROLLINS Staff Writer

SUT's Student Senate, after being bogged down by quibbling about rules of order for more than two hours, quickly approved a resolution calling for the abolishment of hours for women over 21, at a regular meeting Wednesday night.

The resolution, proposed by Senate President John Niemeyer, states that women living in University housing or approved off-campus housing should not be restricted with closing hours.

According to the resolution, a drain on University housing and approved off-campus housing results because women over 21 move into unapproved housing.

Niemeyer said that the resolution, in essence, would establish the university policy of no hours for women over 21, and that the individual housing units would decide whether or not it would be feasible to enforce such a policy.

"AWS has said that they will welcome suggestions from the Student Senate," Niemeyer said, "and so this is a suggestion for improving the women's hours."

The resolution, lacking the "great debate" that Niemeyer expected, will be referred to the Committee on Student Life for their approval.

The Senate also passed a resolution providing a financial grant to the Senate president.

The amount, which will be appropriated out of the Senate budget, will equal in-state tuition for a liberal arts student. This will amount to approximately \$290 a year.

The resolution originally called for a cash grant of a full tuition scholarship, either in-state or out-of-state, but at the suggestion of Niemeyer, the amount was lowered to in-state liberal arts tuition.

The grant will become effective in September.

The Senate also established a committee to publicize the Peace Corps, and to create a permanent liaison with Peace Corps headquarters in Washington.

The committee, which will be under the general jurisdiction of the Senate, will be headed by Kenneth Ertl, G. Iowa City. Ertl said that the committee will expect some financial help from the Senate, mainly for the purchase of postage and stationery.

Niemeyer attempted to bar Mike Gilles, A4, Mason City, as an alternate Town Man representative for K. Don Schulz, L1, Burlington. Niemeyer said that anyone who has been censured by the Senate should not be given a seat.

Niemeyer said Gilles is one of the few people to be censured by the Senate for misconduct of office. A unanimous vote rejected Niemeyer's resolution.

Gilles was censured by the 1961 Senate as a result of the voting booth hassle during last year's all-campus elections.

The parliamentary confusion occurred while the Senate considered three pages of amendments to the Senate Constitution. The amendments to the Constitution must be presented to a meeting in advance to their actual consideration.

The Weather

For Iowa, fair and continued very cold today. Increasing cloudiness west and south tonight and slowly rising temperatures but fair and continued cold northeast. High today 10-15 above. Outlook for Friday — increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperatures.

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, March 1, 1962

A Lesson To Learn From the Iowa Players

Much has been said about the athletic feats and abilities of Iowa's basketball center Don Nelson.

In Monday night's game with Ohio State, Nelson demonstrated once again that he is of All-American caliber. But there was an untold story after the game that points out Nelson's outstanding characteristics as an individual.

It was a rugged night for the two officials. They were faced with numerous decisions in an action-packed contest before a partisan crowd of 12,500 frantic Hawkeye fans. There was an excess of booing throughout the game. When booing seemed to become an inadequate expression of the fans' emotions, many of them began throwing objects on the playing floor.

Perhaps this is to be expected. Close decisions are bound to be protested by a partisan crowd if the home team comes out on the short end of things — regardless of which team was in the wrong.

A few irate Iowa fans (spectators is a better word) had to be restrained by ushers from physically attacking the officials after Monday night's game.

If there were any injustices to the Hawkeye squad, Nelson must have been aware of them. The Iowa scoring star was disappointed over the defeat, but he did not blame it on the referees. In fact, he was quite satisfied with the officiating.

Exhausted after his fine effort against the Buckeyes, Nelson, co-captain of the Iowa team, fought his way through the sportswriters and autograph seekers outside the Iowa lockerroom to get to the referees' dressing room.

"I'd just like to tell you," he said to the officials, "that I think you guys did a fine job of refereeing tonight."

One of the officials replied, "Well, thank you, Captain Nelson. You'll never know how much we appreciate that."

There are a lot of Iowa fans who might follow Nelson's example of sportsmanship. Officiating a Big Ten basketball game — especially one like the Ohio State-Iowa contest — is no easy task.

Partisan crowds tend to develop the idea that the home team can do no wrong. But the Hawkeyes do commit fouls sometimes, and they even double-dribble once in a while. Sometimes it is hard to tell just who fouled whom, and it would be impossible for and human judge to call every infraction perfectly and to spot every violation. And even if he could, there would still be those authoritative fans in the balcony who would scream fraud.

Few basketball games are decided by the quality of the officiating.

—Jim Tucker

For the Shovel-Weary

The tradition which says that Iowa men are self-reliant and vigorous and too proud to hire their work done is getting harder and harder to bear. Every time nature dumps another 12 inches of snow on the sidewalks this tradition becomes more intolerable.

The situation may not be bad for men who have young sons at home. They can send the boys out to shovel the walks . . .

Probably nothing can be done to relieve Iowans under 40 without sons from the weight tradition and the burden of the snow shovel. They must suffer their order to prove that Iowans are self-reliant and vigorous and so forth.

But there is a way in which men over 40 can escape. It requires deceitful nature, a certain amount of cowardice and some acting ability, but there are men who have done it. It works during the second snow storm of the season, after the newspapers have carried a few items about men over 40 collapsing while shoveling snow.

After the walks are well-covered by the second snow, the man of the house . . . seizes his snow shovel and takes 15 strokes with it. Then he hides behind a tree until his wife, who has been listening to the scrape of the shovel, rushes out to see what has happened to him. The husband explains that he has just — puff, puff — stopped — puff, puff, — to rest — puff, puff.

This performance should be repeated at least three times, with a little longer rest period at each performance. If it is done correctly a wife will then be reduced to a condition of anxiety which will permit you to call a man with a jeep to blade out the driveway and a neighbor boy to finish the walks. Once broken, the tradition can never be imposed successfully again.

This only works on soft-hearted sympathetic wives. Some unfeeling thoughtless wives won't even come out to see what's happened to the old man.

—Des Moines Register

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 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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'We've Still Got a Little Cutting and Splicing To Do'

Election Forecast Difficult; Early Evidence Is Unclear

By JOSEPH ALSOP
In recent memory, there has never been a time when the domestic political pattern was more puzzling. The big picture shows unprecedented support for President Kennedy, without enthusiastic support for many of his policies. The small, hard, detailed picture — the picture of voter tendencies, which is what matters — is equally contradictory.

Consider, for instance, the Republican auguries. In the big states, where the possible Presidential candidates are nourished, the signs for the Republicans are pretty dark, at this particular, undoubtedly changeable moment. Yet two recent Congressional races, much too little advertised, have produced signs that are quite hopeful.

Beginning with the most interesting Republican situation, it now looks as if former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon chose a rough ride when he decided to run for the governorship of California. The polls, including Nixon's own public opinion test, rather clearly say that he has only a precarious lead, at best, over incumbent Gov. Pat Brown.

Published figures are those of the Field Poll. The Field augury-takes gave Nixon 51 per cent, Brown 40 per cent, and undecided 9 per cent, in March of last year. Pro-rating the undecided, this gave Nixon 560,000 and Brown 440,000 of each million of the volatile California voters. By June, 1961, the Nixon-Brown ratio had risen even further, to 59-41; but by October, it had dropped back down to the March level, 56-44.

THIS WOULD BE quite all right, if the most recent Field Poll did not show Nixon with only 47 per cent, Brown with 45 per cent, and undecided still 8 per cent. This gives a Nixon-Brown ratio of no more than 51-49 — the narrowest possible lead, with a majority of the undecided registered as Democrats.

One might ignore these figures from the Field Poll, except for the supporting data from both sides of the political fence. Louis Harris, the President's pollster, works the Democratic side of the street in California. In March, 1961, Harris took his first test, with results a bit less encouraging than Field's. In December, there was another Harris test, which showed a Nixon-Brown ratio of 53-47, with the undecideds pro-rated as above.

In other words, the Harris test

revealed the same curve as the test made by Field; and the most recent Harris test, in December, predicted the Field test in January-February.

THE FIGURES ARE NOT available for the tests made by Nixon's own pollsters, an organization wonderfully entitled Facts Consolidated. But the Nixon campaign strategists admit the Facts Consolidated polls show "the glow of having been a national nominee wearing off," with some defection to the extreme Republican right-winger, Joseph Shell, plus "the Democrats hardening up for Brown."

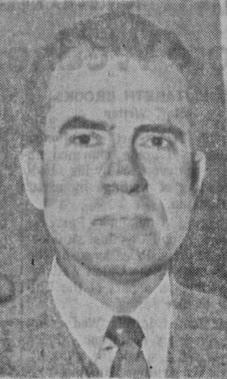
One must deduce from these facts that Nixon is in a pretty close horse race, with the kind of going that may not suit him too well. For he cannot campaign against Kennedy, who has made himself overwhelmingly popular in California. He must run against Brown on state issues, which may favor Brown. It must be noted, however, that all the tests above-cited were made before either

man really started running hard, in horrible, eight-speeches-a-day deadly earnest.

THUS ALL THE Republicans who are national figures, and are also up for election in 1962, are quite likely to have hard going; and they may just possibly go down to unanimous defeat. Meanwhile, however, the Republicans have already scored notable, but too little noticed gains in recent special Congressional elections.

In both cases, the Democratic nominees won, but they won only by a hair whereas they should have had whopping majorities. In the Queens district, moreover, the Republicans named an Irish Catholic opposed to the Kennedy aid-for-education bill. This seemed to be the real explanation of the Republican gain in this district, which means that the Queens race could be imitated in many other national districts. Such is the evidence; and it is early and unclear, and you can make of it what you will.

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RICHARD M. NIXON
A Precarious Lead



PAT BROWN
Polls Show Close Race

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.

TWO FILMS, "The Last of the Line," and "Civilization," will be shown to classes in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, Tuesday, Mar. 6, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. All students and friends of the University are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Mar. 2, at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building. The speaker will be J. R. Whittaker, Department of Zoology, Yale University. The subject of his talk is "Melanogenesis in embryonic cells."

VETERANS: Each PL 550 and PL 634 beneficiary must sign a form to cover his attendance during February. A form will be available at the Veterans Service reception desk in University Hall, beginning Thursday, Mar. 1. Hours are from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

HAWKEYE POSITIONS: Applications for editor and business manager of the 1963 Hawkeye must be filed in the office of the School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center, not later than 5 p.m., March 9. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and must give the applicant's cumulative grade point average through the first semester of the current school year. Applicants need not be Journalism students, nor have had experience on SUI publications. Interviews and election by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will be March 16.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., nominating petitions for student trustees must be filed before 5 p.m., Monday, March 5, in the Journalism Center, 205 Communications Center. Petition forms and full information on requirements are available in the Journalism Office. An information meeting for prospective candidates will be March 1 in the Journalism Office.

COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League will be in charge of Mrs.

Sally Jacobson until March 5. Call 6-4677 for a sitter. For information about league membership call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 6-3801.

PERSONS DESIRING BABYSITTING service may call the YWCA office, x-2246, in the afternoon.

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS for well-qualified juniors in physics and math are now available at the Business and Industrial Placement Office. Any interested juniors should contact the Placement Office, 107 University Hall, for further information.

ALL STUDENTS WHO have filed papers with the Business and Industrial Placement Office for spring interviews should stop at the Placement Office, 107 University Hall, and list their second semester schedule of courses.

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.

Letters to the Editor —

Praises Work Of Roggiano, Spanish Prof

To the Editor:

I am enclosing an article I have written assessing the work of Alfredo Roggiano, associate professor in the SUI Spanish Department.

It is difficult, perhaps even presumptuous, to assess the contribution of a scholar and poet like Alfredo Roggiano. But there are times when one would like to do just that, simply out of a desire to express an appreciation for a good piece of work and to call the attention of others to that work. This is one of those times.

Prof. Roggiano has been at SUI since 1955. During this time he has also served as visiting professor at the University of Mexico, the University of Guadalajara, and at the University of Indiana, the University of Buenos Aires, the University of Montevideo, and the University of Lima. In 1957, he was the guest of honor of the government and University of Puerto Rico.

MOST IMPORTANT, however, have been Prof. Roggiano's contributions to the field of Latin American literature in which he has been instrumental in helping to establish an awareness of its increasing importance.

In 1958, Editorial Cultura of Mexico, brought out an edition of "Una venganza feliz" (no. 11, SUI Studies in Spanish Language and Literature) by the 19th century romantic writer Manuel Lopez Lorenzo. Prof. Roggiano recovered and edited this forgotten play and wrote the accompanying forty page introduction. "The Hispanic Review" termed the volume "excellent" and closed its review by saying "With this volume the State University of Iowa has added an important work to its fine collection in Hispanic literature."

IN THE LAST YEAR Prof. Roggiano has made two more noteworthy contributions to the study of Latin American literature. The first, "Pedro Henrique Ureña en los Estados Unidos," published by Editorial Cultura, contains articles on culture, essays in literary criticism, and memoirs written by Ureña in the United States between 1901 and 1921, as well as lectures he gave at various educational institutions during his stay here.

The second of Prof. Roggiano's works last year benefits both scholar and general reader. The Diccionario de la literatura Latino-Americana, under Roggiano's editorship, was commissioned in 1958 by the Pan American Union. This two-volume work consists of biographies and bibliographies as well as critical evaluations of contemporary Argentinian authors. Roggiano not only edited the "Diccionario," but wrote 53 of the studies as well.

IF PROF. ROGGIANO'S own critical work is little known to the students of SUI, then his work as a poet and as editor of the "Revista Iberoamericana" are probably even less known. The Revista, sponsored by SUI, is regarded as the best magazine of its type in North and South America, since it deals exclusively with Latin American literature, emphasizing in its review contemporary work.

Roggiano's poetry, "El Rio Iluminado" and "Viaje Impreciso," appeared in 1947 and 1948 respectively. In the "Revista Hispanica Moderna," January, 1948, Federico de Onis wrote, "... pure, essential, and mystic poetry . . . inner world converted into poetic reality through transparent images and clear words."

It should be clear, even without mention of the many authoritative articles written and published by Prof. Roggiano over his long academic and literary career, that his contribution to Latin American literature and to SUI has been vigorous and praiseworthy. Ole, Ole.

Robert P. Dane
Cornell College

Disillusioned Imagination

To the Editor:

I disagree with the review of Cilli Wang's performance which was printed in your paper. The headline stated "World of Cilli Wang Delights 450 SUowans." Aside from myself, there were a number of people in my immediate area who were obviously not delighted. Many left at the intermission.

The only people who seemed to be thoroughly enjoying the performance were children. The rest, like myself, were held by occasional moments of "paths, poignancy, whimsy and wit," but the performance was generally disappointing in that Miss Wang's world was a little too much of props and costumes and not enough of the imagination.

At the intermission one person were calmly booing while others were calmly clapping. From where I sat the booing sounded not like an expression of hostility but the complaint of a disillusioned imagination.

Nora Loukides
921 N. Summit St.

New Look In Schools: Non-Grading Success

By TERRY FERRER
Herald Tribune News Service

A child who goes to a regular elementary school has an academic life each year of nine months which ends with a barrier called June. June is the measuring stick which determines whether all the boys and girls — no matter how different they may be from one another — have learned enough of the same materials to be promoted or to be left back in shame for another year's try at identical work.

Twenty years ago, the city of Milwaukee, Wis., began to tear down the June barrier and some of the other structures which bound elementary school children into the pattern of one curriculum swallowed in equal doses at stated intervals, whether the child was bright, average or slow.

Milwaukee just threw out grades.

AS THE FIRST non-graded school system in the country, Milwaukee removed the first three grades and let the youngsters progress at their own rate of speed in six levels. The city recognized that one six-year-old may be ready to do some eight-year-work (in the old pattern), some seven-year-old work and some that is a bit of an average for his age. It worked — and it worked well.

Since then, some 1,100 schools throughout the country have been experimenting with upgraded classes in an attempt to individualize learning. Such school systems as Appleton, Wis., Torrance,



Calif., Long Beach and Ossining, N.Y., Westport, Conn., and Elizabeth, N.J., have jumped on the ungraded bandwagon.

New York City expects to start ungraded classes in 1964 at a school to be built near the Queens College campus as part of a \$10 million "laboratory campus."

SOME COMMUNITIES, like Appleton and Elizabeth — which is trying ungraded classes for the first time this year at P.S. 19 — have eliminated all six grades of elementary school. Perhaps 20 junior high schools in the country are now ungraded, or in process of becoming so.

And there is even one ungraded high school in Melbourne, Fla., near the Cape Canaveral missile base, where 1,920 students this year are jumping forward in some courses, pulling up short or stepping back if they are having trouble in others, or bypassing some courses all together if they pass an examination in the content.

The five "levels" at Melbourne range from "remedial" for slow learners to "quest" for exceptionally bright students who work by themselves with little teacher help.

How are the ungraded schools doing? Two professors of education have completed a study of 550 ungraded schools in 39 communities across the nation. Dr. Robert H. Anderson of Harvard and Dr. John I. Goodlad of the University of California at Los Angeles will publish their findings soon in The Elementary School Journal (University of Chicago Press).

THEIR SURVEY, made available last week, revealed some fascinating by-products of non-grading. Many communities reported less disciplinary problems in an ungraded setup, less vandalism, fewer absences and less truancy. As one school system put it, "there is little doubt that we have had fewer discipline

problems. By removing the fear of failure we have definitely improved the mental health of our pupils." Brighter children, another community said, were "no longer bored because of a lack of challenging work."

Parents were more likely to accept nongrading than teachers, who tended to resist change. One community interviewed 500 parents and did not find one who reacted negatively. Another town reported wisely: "I think the reason faculties and schools have been so slow to accept the plan is that they realize that it is not the easy way to teach."

While the two professors did find it difficult to get exact comparisons between achievement (as measured by tests) in graded and nongraded schools, one community did keep records. It found achievement in ungraded schools 25 per cent higher than in the normal grade system. Wherever comparisons could be made, the authors found "the nongraded classes had the advantage."

ONE WAY to compare the success of the two systems is to contrast the number of children left back in graded schools with those in ungraded schools who take an extra year to do a block of work, and how both systems show up in later school life.

Drs. Anderson and Goodlad heard this from one community which had merged its first three grades: "More pupils now take an extra year to complete the primary unit but there are practically no failures or retentions in the intermediate grades. Previously there were more failures in the fourth grade than in any other grade." Now 16 per cent are retained compared with more than 33 per cent from traditional graded classes.

Other towns reported similar, if not as dramatic, figures. Six communities added that children from ungraded schools seem "further along" when they reach junior high schools, are better behaved and pose fewer attendance problems.

Nongrading has also brought about curricular changes, the professors found. Among these were use of a variety of texts pegged to the slow and the fast, rather than one text for everybody, more individualized teaching in arithmetic and reading and deeper concentration on fundamentals.

SEVERAL OF THE SCHOOLS surveyed pointed out that a good teacher will still get more response from any child than any organizational setup. No one could argue with that idea. The ungraded school needs, if anything, better teachers, with more imagination and flexibility than those in conventional graded classes where the routine is simple.

Nongrading is not the sole answer to the problems of today's elementary schools. But it is now a tried and true method of individualizing learning. Mrs. Milie R. Marks, principal of P.S. 19 in Elizabeth, sums it up this way: "We're adjusting the curriculum to the child, not the other way round."

Or So They Say

Nothing makes your car obsolete so fast as having wealthy neighbors.

—Wall Street Journal

If you get in an argument, the best weapon to hold is your tongue.

—Boone News-Republican

Letters Policy

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



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Harvard University — Medical Amphitheatre.

Wednesday, March 7
8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Concert, John Simms, piano — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, March 8
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture, Prof. Joseph E. Baker, "Thackeray's Reception in His Novel, 'Philip'" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, March 9
8 p.m. — SUI Composers Symposium — North Rehearsal Hall.

Saturday, March 10
10 a.m. — "Smarty Party" — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Opera Workshop: Act I, Scene 3, from "Die Walkure" by Richard Wagner; "The Happy Prince," a one-act fantasy opera by William Fisher of Marshalltown — Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, March 11
7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Sound and the Fury" — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, March 2
4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading, Christopher Wiseman and James T. Grenner reading from their own poetry — Sun Porch, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film Presentation "Gate of Hell" — Chemistry Building Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert — Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Union Board "Hootenanny" — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Dance Concert, Jose Limon Dance Company of New York City — Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, March 4
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Vienna: Crossroads of the World" — Macbride Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Trekking the Tibetan Border" — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, March 5
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture, Dr. Samuel Levine of



The Kennedys Arrive Home

Ethel Kennedy, wife of Attorney General Robert Kennedy, holds one of their seven youngsters and shouts a greeting to someone as her children crowd around at National Airport Wednesday at Washington. The Kennedys had just ended their round-the-world trip. —AP Wirephoto

SUI Concert Will Feature Simms Solos

Compositions representing diverse musical styles ranging from the 18th through the 20th century will be performed by the SUI Symphony Orchestra in its second concert of the spring semester Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

John Simms, professor of music, will be soloist. He will be heard in two compositions, conducted by Paul Olefsky, associate professor of music.

Simms will also present "Concerto No. 1 in C major for piano and orchestra," opus 15 by Beethoven.

Simms will perform Manuel de Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain."

The composition has been subtitled "Symphonic Impressions for Piano and Orchestra." The work, which evokes De Falla's feeling for his native Andalusia, has been regarded as a tone poem for orchestra rather than a "concerto."

Movements of the work will include "In the Generalife," "Distant Dance," and "In the Gardens of the Sierra de Cordoba." The "Generalife," which is a distinctive title description given by De Falla, refers to a summer place of the Moorish kings in Granada whose gardens today are kept in much the same extravagant manner as they were in medieval times.

Simms has been a member of the faculty since 1947. He holds a bachelor of music degree from the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, and a master of fine arts degree from SUI.

In addition to his duties at SUI, Simms has appeared as piano soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos. He has also appeared with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and in previous performances with the SUI Symphony Orchestra.

Simms is well known for 15 sonatas for violin and piano which he recorded with Rafael Druián, concertmaster of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

The opening work of the concert will be a rendition of the "Overture to 'The Magic Flute'" by Mozart. One of the last compositions from Mozart's pen, it was performed in 1701.

The concluding composition of the concert will be the "Overture Fantasy of 'Romeo and Juliet'" by Tchaikovsky, which was revised in 1880.

PREGNANCY MOVIE
The YWCA will sponsor a movie concerning pregnancy today at 4 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library. It is the second in the Major in Marriage series. The program will be conducted by Dr. C. P. Goplerud, professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

REDDICK'S
CITY CLUB WEATHER SHIRTS VELVET TIES
Shoes

No Quizzes, Finals At U. of Tuebingen

By TOKIKO FUKAO Staff Writer

Believe it or not, there is a university whose students are free from piles of assignments, quizzes and final exams. It is the University of Tuebingen, located near Stuttgart in southwestern Germany.

Last year, SUI established an exchange program with the German university. As part of the program, an SUI graduate, Barbara McNeill, Wapello, is now studying at Tuebingen and Walter E. Schreiter of Gerlingen, Germany, is studying American literature at SUI.

"Founded in 1465, University of Tuebingen is one of the oldest universities in Germany," Schreiter said. "The University survived bombing raids during World War II, but the old architecture of the University buildings is still preserved. The oldest building, built in 1465, is now used as the French Department Building."

The University has approximately 20,000 students — 70 per cent men and 30 per cent women.

Schreiter continued, "Many old customs are still preserved in the University. Fraternity caps are one of them. Men wear special caps with different colors according to fraternities to which they belong."

"Until the end of World War II, students really had fencing duels. But after the war, real fencing was prohibited in Germany."

"In my country, high school education continues for nine years. Most of the subjects which are offered as core courses in American universities are taught at high schools in Germany."

When a student enters a German university he is required to select two majors. Schreiter's selections at the University of Tuebingen were English and French. He selected philosophy as a minor.

German students determine their own study plan, while American students are guided by professors.

Except for seminars, professors do not care if students attend their classes. No professor takes roll in class, Schreiter said. "I would say the German college educational system is completely liberal. There are neither quizzes nor final exams."

He said this system has its advantages and disadvantages. "If students are mature enough, the German system probably will be better. But it is also true that under the German system, students are apt to idle their time away, spending too much time for activities other than studying."

The only examination German students have to pass is a Gov-

ernment exam held at graduation time.

However, the situation is different if the student is a government scholarship grantee. He is required to take a special Government exam and has to pass it every semester if he wants to renew a scholarship.

Today, about 70 per cent of German university students receive Government scholarships with a maximum stipend of \$240 marks (\$60) a month. An SUI exchange student receives about \$85 a month.

An academic year at the University of Tuebingen consists of two semesters — a three-month summer semester from May through July, and a four-month winter semester from November through February.

Schreiter said most of the students pass the government examination for graduation after five years of study.

After emigrating from Czechoslovakia as a refugee in 1945, Schreiter enrolled at the University of Tuebingen in 1954. He also attended the University of Wales in Britain and went to France to teach German at a high school in Troyes.

After his graduation, he came to SUI in September, 1961, to continue his study in American literature.

"It was the day of registration when I arrived here after a long, long bus trip from New York. Frankly, I was almost hostile to Iowa when I started here because of complete weariness and flat, dull scenery without anything but corn fields," Schreiter said.

"But soon I came to like the life here."

He is now writing a thesis for an M.A. degree on the conflict between father and son in modern American dramas. He is planning to return to Germany after the summer session.

INTERVIEWS for:
Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 3 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

The Connecticut Mutual is a 115-year-old company with 520,000 policyholder-members and five billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the limited number of men accepted each year.

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Were Sent To Attack Red Forces —

Report Pilots Who Bombed Palace Defected from Raid

Says Chinese Red Leading Laos Rebels

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The Laotian Defense Ministry said Wednesday that a Communist Chinese general is in overall command of the rebel forces on the Nam Tha front in northwestern Laos.

Sporadic fighting was reported to be continuing around the provincial capital.

A communique said the pro-Communist troops massed near Nam Tha are taking orders from a mixed Chinese-North Vietnamese high command headed by Gen. Chiang Koki. Chiang is aided by a commissar from Peiping named Si Aoyang, it said.

But informed Western military sources said they could find no solid evidence that the Chinese Communists are taking an active part in the fighting anywhere in Laos. However, they said some of the 5,000 to 7,000 rebel troops at Nam Tha are regulars from Communist North Viet Nam.

Some fighting between the heavily reinforced troops on both sides has continued at Nam Tha, mostly sporadic mortar fire and patrol clashes, reliable sources here said. Enemy mortars command the town's only air strip, and all reinforcements and supplies are air-dropped.

The permanent representatives of the Communist and neutralist factions at the 14-nation Geneva conference on Laos left the Swiss city Wednesday en route home. Informers here said they were returning to take part in the political negotiations on formation of a Government of "national unit."

GOP: Will Consult Factions in Making Platform for 1962

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans seeking a rallying point around which to conduct their election campaigns next fall agreed Wednesday to consult all GOP segments in drafting a statement of principles.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa told newsmen that the 12-member drafting committee of House and Senate members hopes by June 1 to produce a "short, concise and affirmative" declaration to bring the party's 1960 platform up to date.

Before launching their effort today, members of the group agreed in advance that their statement would have to be general in language to satisfy all elements represented.

Among GOP leaders to be consulted are Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Edward S. Rose says—
Make our store your Headquarters for DRUGS and MEDICINES —let us FILL your Prescriptions —we specialize in this type of service and file the Prescription away for future reference — YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
DRUG SHOP
South of Hotel Jefferson

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — The South Vietnamese pilots who attacked the presidential palace had defected from a retaliation mission against an elite force of Communist guerrillas which had virtually wiped out a 98-man civil guard unit, a high military source said Wednesday.

Pravda Says...

MOSCOW (UPI) — The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda Wednesday published a letter from American author Corliss Lamont allegedly charging the United States with direct intervention in the affairs of South Viet Nam.

Observers here said the letter apparently was printed as another move in a Soviet press campaign to indicate to the world the dangers of the tense situation in the southeast Asia nation.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the Communist youth organ, quoted Lamont as charging President Kennedy's Administration with "direct intervention in South Viet Nam with the aim of supporting President Ngo Dinh Diem."

The official Communist party newspaper Pravda Tuesday said the situation in South Viet Nam was "fraught with serious consequences for Asian and world peace."

OKs Library Addition Plan

Trustees of the Iowa City Library board have approved architect's plans for a two-story, \$230,000 addition to the public library at College and Gilbert Streets.

The board Tuesday night said \$64,000 is now available from the special city tax levy imposed during the last two years. Cost of the addition does not include additional land to be acquired, nor the cost of furnishings, estimated at \$60,000 to \$70,000.

The target date for construction depends upon availability of additional funds. Two methods of financing the addition were discussed by the board: 1. Special referendum on a bond issue, which would require a 60 per cent majority for approval; 2. Building in two stages, using the present pay-as-you-go special tax levy.

The proposed addition would be built at the rear of the present building, extending from College Street to the alley between Linn and Gilbert Streets. Overall size of the building would be increased by 150 per cent. The addition would be built from the same type stone as the old structure.

The present building was constructed in 1903 from funds provided by Andrew Carnegie.

The source said the 171st Civil Guard Company was ambushed about 35 miles south of Saigon on Monday by the so-called "floating battalion" of Viet Cong guerrillas. He said only 18 guardsmen were known to have escaped unscratched from the ambush near Go Congo in the Mekong delta province of Dinh Tuong.

Twenty-eight of the civil guards were killed, 22 wounded and 30 are missing, he said. He said the Communists also captured several automatic weapons, including about a dozen new American-supplied carbines, and other military equipment.

The source said the two Vietnamese airmen were dispatched Tuesday to support Vietnamese troops trying to hunt down the Communist raiders. Instead, he said, the pilots turned their planes toward Saigon and bombed, rocketed and strafed the palace of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Diem escaped without injury. But his sister-in-law, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, was injured in a fall down the stairs while seeking shelter from the attack and one of her maids was killed.

Unofficial reports said a total of at least four persons were killed and 10 wounded in the palace and the surrounding areas. The west wing of the palace was badly damaged by fires set by 500-pound explosive bombs and napalm dropped from the two planes.

One of the pilots was shot down and captured after crash-landing in the river near Saigon. The other flew his bullet-pocked American-made A6E Skyraider fighter-bomber to neighboring Cambodia. The South Viet. Name Government was seeking his extradition.

The captured pilot still was under questioning by military intelligence agents to determine whether the attack was part of a large-scale plot to assassinate Diem and overthrow his United States-supported regime.

The United States recently stepped up military and financial aid to help the Diem Government in the struggle against the Communists.

More than 3,000 military advisers are in the field and President Kennedy recently set up a U.S. military assistance command under Gen. Paul Harkins.

There was no sign of any widespread opposition to Diem in Saigon. The city was completely back to normal Wednesday. Tanks, armored vehicles and marine, paratroop, naval and army units rushed into the city during the attack on the palace had been withdrawn.



'Courage' Does It

"Courage", the four-legged ski tow with the McLaughlin Lodge of Royalton, Vt., is all Timmy Harkness, Karen McLaughlin and Claire Buchanan needed to reach the summit of this ski slope. The kids all agree it's a lot more fun than any mechanical ski tow. —AP Wirephoto

SUI Compositions To Be Presented Colonel To Speak On ROTC Tonight

The second of two public concerts of original compositions by SUI students will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the North Music Rehearsal Hall.

The symposium has been arranged in conjunction with the annual Midwest Composers Symposium. SUI has participated in the annual event for the past 11 years.

Original compositions by SUI students will be selected for entry in the Midwest symposium, which will be held at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor May 18-19.

A talk on the "Role of the Reserve Officer, His Duties and Obligations" will be presented tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium in the University Library at 7:30.

Lt. Col. Ben E. Summerhill, 250 Lexington Ave., commander of the First Battle Group, 410th Infantry, will be guest speaker. Capt. Samuel Curnow, 1433 Laurel, assistant operations officer for the battle group, will also speak.

The program is sponsored by Hawkeye Company, SUI's ROTC company of the Association of the United States Army. The meeting is open to the public.

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... to highlight your most attractive features. A hairstyle created for you by one of our style artists is as bright and smart as your own personality.
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15½ So. Dubuque

It's what's up front that counts
FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.
WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Tankers at Indiana For Big Ten Meet

By JOE GEHRINGER
Staff Writer

Iowa's swimmers left Wednesday for the 3-day Big Ten meet, to be held March 1-3 at Bloomington, to defend their sixth place finish of a year ago.

The Hawks probably won't be able to improve last year's mark against defending champion Indiana, powerful Ohio State, Michigan, Minnesota and Michigan State. Both Indiana and Ohio State enjoyed undefeated seasons, and Indiana is regarded as the best team in the country.

Coach Bob Allen has a balanced team with which to defend last year's position, led by All-America backstroke artist Les Cutler, who placed third in the 200-yard backstroke in 1961, and who will try to

repeat in the 100 and 200-yard events.

Glover Wadington will be top man in the 440-yard freestyle and 1500-meter freestyle.

Other potential scorers include Dennis Vokolek, holder of the Iowa records for the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke; Bill Meyerhoff, 50 and 100-yard freestyle; Don Anderson, 100 and 200 yard butterfly; Ralph Laughlin, 100 and 200 freestyle; Eric Matz, 100 and 200-yard backstroke; Jim Robbins, diving; and medley and freestyle relay teams.

Other members of the squad are Dale Mood, John Jones, Tom Cromwell and Pat Rhodes.

Each of the events will be scored in twelve places, the same as in 1961.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Wed., March 1, 1962

More Trouble for Phillies; Amaro to Army; Brown III

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Brother, if you think you've got troubles drop in one of these days on the pain-racked Philadelphia Phillies.

It's bad enough they finished in the cellar the last four years. And it wasn't good either when they achieved a national prominence they didn't want last summer by losing 23 in a row.

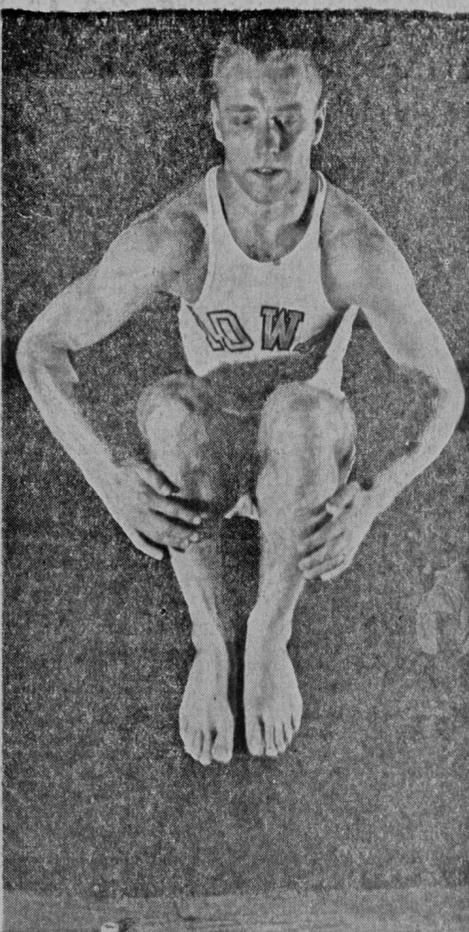
Manager Gene Mauch had every right to think things couldn't get any worse. But guess what? They have!

he was a much better pitcher than that."

The 32-year-old right-hander is perfectly willing to go along with that appraisal.

"I'm far from discouraged," he says. "I think we have a better ball club this year because we have more experience. Losing Amaro hurts, though. He was unquestionably the finest player on our club last season."

It was humanly impossible to try any harder than we were," he said. "I never saw anything like it. If we were getting smashed every day it would have been funny, but we'd be right in there until the eighth or ninth inning and then they'd just squeeze by us."



Trying for Another Title
Iowa's Larry Snyder will be a top contender for the trampoline title in the Big Ten Gymnastics Meet at Columbus this weekend. Snyder was National Collegiate, National A.A.U., and Big Ten trampoline champion in 1960.

Westminster Tops Small College Basketball Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Westminster of Pennsylvania capped a season-long drive to the top Wednesday by taking over as the nation's No. 1 small college basketball team on the next-to-last week of the United Press International coaches ratings.

The Titans from New Wilmington were the top pick of 21 of the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board. They also drew 12 second-place votes for a 328 point total — second highest of the season. Prairie View A&M, the leader for the last three weeks, was the pick of 11 coaches for the No. 1 spot for a 302 point total.

With only one week left before UPI crowns the national champion, Westminster boasted a 17-2 won-lost record with two games left to play. Prairie View (18-3) already has completed its season's work.

Hofstra (20-3) remained No. 3; Kentucky Wesleyan (20-3) held on to the No. 4 spot; Southern Illinois (17-5) moved up a notch to fifth; Grambling (20-5) and Wittenberg (16-4) were sixth and seventh, re-

spectively, as they were a week ago; Tennessee St. (12-8), the national champion in two of the last three seasons, slipped three places to eighth; Pan American (18-5) remained ninth, and Pacific Lutheran (16-7) joined the top 10 for the first time this season.

The second 10 grouping counting ties this week was made up of Evansville, dropping out of the top 10 for the first time, Southeastern Oklahoma, Jackson State, Santa Barbara, Fresno State, Arkansas State, Mt. St. Mary's (Md.), U. of Minnesota at Duluth, Fairfield (Conn.), Pacific Wash., Southeast Missouri and Indiana State.

Westminster, coached by Charles (Buzz) Ridl, has been in the top 10 every week of the season. The Titans, who have scored victories over such major colleges as the Citadel, St. Francis (Pa.), Duquesne and Pittsburgh, started the season in 10th place. Then they were ninth for the next two weeks, sixth for two weeks, slipped to fourth, third, and second a week ago when they missed the top by only seven points.

Pennsylvania Shoots for High Basket

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The basket was raised a foot and a half during a two-hour workout of the University of Pennsylvania basketball squad Tuesday.

As Penn Coach Jack McCloskey put it, one experiment was too little to draw conclusions, but the players had definite impressions. Consensus was that with practice it wouldn't make much difference.

The scrimmage was held for the enlightenment of the NCAA Experimental Committee. McCloskey is a member of the committee.

It was planned originally to raise the height to 12 feet from 10 but when the basket was placed at 11 feet, 6 inches it looked so high they stopped there.

Joe Andrews, at 6-7 Penn's tallest regular, found he had trouble blocking shots from some distance out because of the high arc. John Wideman, Penn's leading rebounder, found timing to be a big difference. "It's hard to get up there," he said of layup shots.

During a fast break coming down the floor, the middle man had to give the ball off to a wingman a lot faster, the players said.

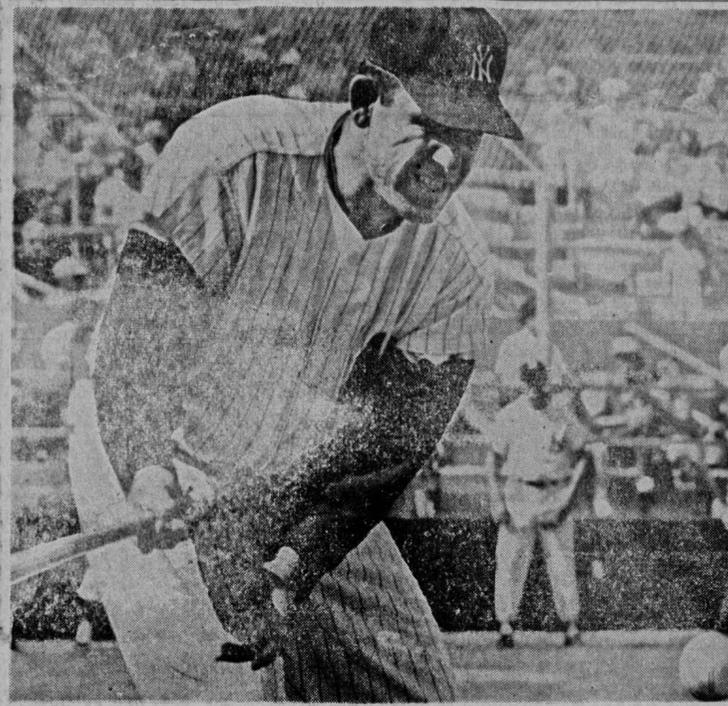
Mauch says "throw out" Sullivan's record of last year "because

Australia's Challenge to America's Cup Named

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Dame Pattie Menzies, wife of Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, Wednesday christened Australia's challenger for the America's Cup "Gretel."

Gretel was the name of the deceased wife of Sir Frank Packer, a leading member of the syndicate which built the yacht and organized the challenge for the America's Cup.

The Australians will challenge for the trophy, which the United States won 111 years ago and never lost, next summer at Newport, R.I.



Tender Hands
Yogi Berra, New York Yankee outfielder-catcher grimaced as he hit a ball off the handle of the bat while hitting in a pepper game at the spring training camp at Fort Lauderdale Wednesday. The official opening day for the World Champions brought an unprecedented crowd of 5,800 fans. The unusually large crowd left the stadium in a happy frame of mind after seeing lots of batting practice home runs, most of them off the bat of Mickey Mantle. —AP Wirephoto

Conference Ruling In Cox Case Soon

Findings in the investigation of the Mike Cox case will be reported by Big Ten Conference Commissioner Bill Reed this weekend at East Lansing, Michigan.

Early last fall Iowa State University officials filed a protest with the NCAA, contending that SUI had violated a rule by talking to Cox at Ames after he had enrolled there.

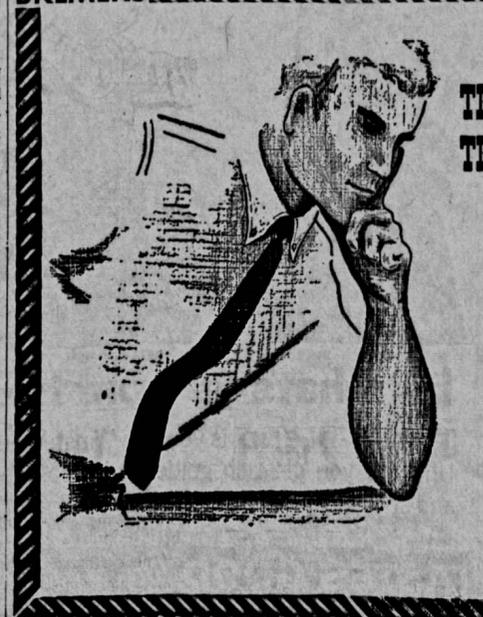
Cox had originally indicated he would attend SUI and had already been to Iowa City before he changed his mind.

The NCAA has not acted on the charge and may not for some time.

The results of the Big Ten's investigations into the case will be released when the athletic directors meet, a meeting held at the same time as the conference track meet.

It has been learned from reliable sources that the directors will find the Cox case a misunderstanding between Iowa State and SUI, with no consequences resulting, but there is no guarantee that the NCAA will do the same.

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BREMERS

U.S. Tennis Meet To Invite Russians

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Soviet Union will be asked to send players — possibly five or six — to the U.S. Tennis Championships this year. Col. Edward Eagan announced Wednesday.

"We hope they accept," said Eagan, chairman of the government's People-to-People Sports Committee. "It would be a terrific boost to our project."

Eagan's committee is cooperating with the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, and the West Side Tennis Club in the so-called "operation tennis lift" — a campaign to make the national tournament at Forest Hills an international attraction.

Eighty leading European players will be picked up in a chartered plane, flown to the United States for the tournament and then flown back. The transportation and expenses during a three-week stay will be fully paid by the sponsoring groups.

"We are eager to get the Russians as well as players from other iron curtain countries," Eagan, a onetime Olympic boxing champion, told the U.S. Tennis Writers Association. "Any country in the United Nations is eligible."

Russia announced it would compete for the Davis Cup for the first time this year.

Less enthusiastic about the possible Soviet invasion was Bryan Field, chairman of the USLTA's Public Relations Committee.

"I don't mind the Australians stretching the amateur code and dominating tennis as they do," he told the writers' meeting. "I do mind the Russians coming in with their state-supported athletes — pros, if you will — and winning the Davis Cup."

Boys High School Basketball

- CLASS A FINALS**
- At Williamsburg—Keystone 63, Tri-County 50
 - At Dunlap—Earling St. Joseph 57, Logan 38
 - At Zearling—Colo 52, Story City 49
 - At Spencer—Everly 64, Ruthven 62
 - At Bondurant—Russells 50, Bondurant-Farrar 45
 - At Cherokee—Aurelia 51, Alta 48
 - At Gladbrook—Gladbrook 54, L.D.F. of LeGrand 50
 - At Dexfield—Dallas Center 70, Earlham 60
 - At Hinton—Gehlan LeMars 54, Sioux City Leeds 40
 - At Denver—Denver 43, West Central Maynard 40
 - At St. Ansgar—North Central of Manley 61, Lake Mills 60
 - At Postville—Carnaville 77, Postville 64
 - At Breda—Garroll 71, Breda St. Bernard 63
 - At West Liberty—Tipton 20, Durant 3
 - At Chariton—Corydon Cambria 63, Seymour 61
 - At Burlington—Fort Madison Aquinas 67, Mediapolis 59
 - At Sioux center—Maurice of Orange City 69, Sioux Center 59
- CLASS B FINALS**
- At Dyersville—Farley St. Joseph 66, New Vienna 50
 - At Lowden—Lowden 71, Oxford Junction 54
 - At Mondamin—Mondamin 58, Blencoe 42
 - At Odebolt—Crestland 66, Schaller 53
 - At Roland—Union Whitten 53, Roland 41
 - At Sioux Center—Paulina 69, Ashton St. Joseph 29
 - At Sergeant Bluff—Lawton 7, Sergeant Bluff 54
 - At Waukeo—Waukeo 65, Granger 57
 - At Spencer—Harris 79, Lake Center 66
 - At Hinton—Garrison 48, Center Point 44
 - At Lakota—Ledyard 66, Lakota 48
 - At Elwood—Elwood 46, Andrew 39
 - At Laurens—Fonda OLCG 81, Marthon 53
 - At Belmond—Goldfield 74, Klemme 60
 - At Dunkerton—Dunkerton 68, Hudson 59
 - At Irwin—Irwin 46, Shelby 33
 - At Allison—Allison Bristow 68, New Hartford 49
 - At Burlington—Olds 47, Keokuk Strich 38
 - At Chariton—A.C.L. 53, Melcher Dallas 30

Statistics Show Dischinger, Lucas Still Lead Big Ten

CHICAGO (UPI) — Terry Dischinger and Jerry Lucas continued to dominate the Big Ten Conference individual statistics this week, while the top-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes led in the team category.

Dischinger, Purdue's All-American, topped all scorers with a 34-points-per-game average, which surpasses the single-season mark of 32.5 set in 1955 by Ohio State's Robin Freeman.

Dischinger also led in total foul shots with 152, just five short of the 157 mark set in 1955 by Indiana's Don Schlundt.

Lucas, the first man to raise the season field goal percentage mark into the .600 level, continued toward his third straight conference and national title in that category. The Ohio State All-American hit .699 through 12 conference games, compared to his season marks of .612 last year and .656 the year before.

Behind Lucas in field goal percentage came Iowa's Don Nelson with .576, Dischinger with .557, and John Havlicek of Ohio State with .534.

Lucas also led in rebounding with

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*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

Ohio State, Cincinnati Retain Top Spots in College Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ohio State and Cincinnati maintained their strong hold on the top two berths in the United Press International major college basketball ratings Tuesday while Kansas State advanced to the No. 3 spot.

Ohio State's powerful Buckeyes, shooting for second straight national championship, were an unanimous choice as the country's No. 1 team by the UPI board of 35 coaches for the second week in a row.

The undefeated Buckeyes scored their 22nd consecutive victory of the season Monday night by beating Iowa, 72-62. The coaches, however, based their selections on games through last Saturday.

Cincinnati, trailing Ohio State every week in the season so far, increased its second place margin by gaining 30 second-place votes. The Bearcats also received three third place votes and two for fifth.

Kansas State exchanged places with Kentucky. The Jayhawkers moved up a notch while the Wildcats dropped to fourth.

Mississippi State remained fifth while Duke and Bradley swapped positions. The Blue Devils took over the No. 6 spot. Bowling Green, tied for 10th a week ago, advanced to eighth; Loyola of Chicago, also previously tied for 10th, jumped up a notch to ninth.

Colorado completed the top 10.

Iowa State Contender in Big 8 Meet

AMES (AP) — Oklahoma starts its bid for a seventh straight Big Eight Conference swimming title Thursday night with Kansas and Iowa State expected to provide the strongest challenges in the three-day meet.

The field is the best in conference history. Defending champions are back in 10 events, with record-holders returning in eight events.

Iowa State has swimmers defending five titles, including Paul Witherell in the 100-yard free style and 220-yard individual medley, Art Paterson in the 220 and 440-yard free style events, and Bud Pierce in the 100-yard back stroke.

Pierce and Witherell also won their events in record time a year ago.

Scholarship Cups To Iowa Athletes

Presentation of scholarship cups to Iowa freshman athletes of the 1960-61 academic year was made between halves of the Ohio State-Iowa basketball game Monday night.

These awards are made to the sophomore member of the 1961-62 varsity squads who, as freshmen, won the freshman numeral and were outstanding in scholarship. Director Forest Evashevski announced these men as the winners:

James Ashton, Davenport, cross country, 3.87 in civil engineering; Dennis Briggs, Cedar Rapids, track, 3.81 in pre-medicine; Robert Gitchell, Cresco, golf, 3.57 in pre-medicine; Kenneth Johnson, Newton, wrestling, 3.48 in pre-medicine; Michael Carver, Waverly, basketball, 3.33, major undecided; John Kirchner, Keokuk, fencing, 3.16 in pre-medicine.

David Strauss, Iowa City, tennis, 3.00 in pre-law; Dale Mood, Rockford, Ill., swimming, 2.94 in physics; James Helgens, Scotch Grove, football, 2.93, major undecided; Richard Dougherty, Mt. Pleasant, football, 2.93, in pre-business administration; Lloyd Stroup, Corwith, baseball, 2.90 in physical education.

Under the University's grade-point system, 4.00 represents perfect, and 3.00 is equivalent to "B." Seven of the eleven men, therefore, compiled a "B" average or better and the leader, James Ashton was .13 short of "A."

NO MATTER HOW BIG YOU ARE, THE SIZE OF YOUR FUNERAL WILL DEPEND A LOT ON THE WEATHER.



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joining the elite group for the first time this season.

Heading the second 10 was Oregon State, which fell from eighth, followed by UCLA, St. John's N.Y., Duquesne, Utah, Houston, Wake Forest, Arizona State U., Villanova, Southern California and West Virginia. Southern California took the biggest dip after being tied for 10th with Bowling Green and Loyola a week ago.

Ohio State has only two more games on its regular schedule and seeks to become the first team in the history of the ratings to lead the nation each week for two consecutive seasons. The Buckeyes' remaining games are against Wisconsin and Indiana.



Happy Winners

Owner-handler Bill Hembree of Union Springs, Alabama, and his pointer Blakemore's Candy Cane appear to be congratulating each other after the lemon-and-white bird dog was named 1962 National Shooting Dog Champion in trials ending Wednesday.—AP Wirephoto

OLD SHEP COMPLAINS

Representatives of the Irving Finster Kennels said Wednesday that they will challenge the record of 133 coons treed by Big Ruff of the Clyde Sluggins' Kennels that surpassed the previous mark held by Finster's Old Shep.

The basis for the Finster claim is that Big Ruff's handler directed the dog while in the field with a fiber-glass whistle instead of the traditional bamboo.

Chamberlain Monopolizes NBA Marks

NEW YORK (UPI) — With Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia making a runaway of the National Basketball Association scoring race only personal milestones remain for the other players to shoot at.

Walt Bellamy of the Chicago Packers became the second highest scorer in league history last week when he went over the 2,200-point mark to pass the total accumulated by Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson. At his present average of 32 points a game, Bellamy will go over 2,500 points for the season which still would leave him short of Chamberlain's total as a rookie.

Richie Guerin of the New York Knickerbockers and Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks still have their big nights before them. Guerin, with 1,986 points through last Sunday's games, needed just 14 more to become the first Knick ever to go over 2,000 points in a single season.

Chamberlain scored 248 points in five games last week for a total through Sunday of 3,637 and a 49.8 point per game average. Robertson was second with 2,242 points, followed by Bellamy 2,209, Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers 2,103 and Pettit 2,065.

Chamberlain continued to hold his lead over Bill Russell of Boston and Bellamy in rebounds with a 25.4 average; Dolph Schayes of Syracuse was clicking on .896 per cent of his foul shots to lead in that department; and Robertson enjoyed a good advantage over the league's playmakers with an average of 11.5 assists per game.

FENCE MOVERS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The left field fence in Municipal Stadium, home of the Kansas City Athletics, will be moved again.

Last year the fence was moved out about 40 feet. Only 94 home runs were hit.

Pat Friday, general manager, said Wednesday the management has decided on moving the fence back.

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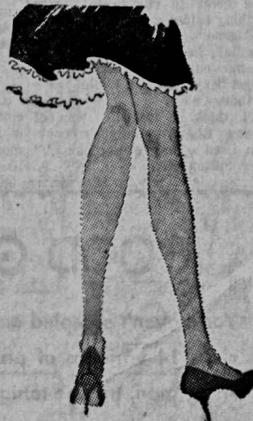
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Senate Group Quickly OKs Debt Limit Boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee Wednesday quickly approved President Kennedy's request to boost the national debt limit by \$2 billion to a peacetime record of \$300 billion so the Government can pay its bills. The committee acted by voice vote after Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon told the lawmakers the debt was pushing dangerously close to the current \$298 billion ceiling.

Selective Service Test

Applications for the Selective Service college qualification test, to be given at SUI on April 17, may be obtained from the Johnson County Selective Service Office, 204 Post Office building, Iowa City, or any county board.

Applications for the test must be postmarked by midnight, Tuesday, March 27.

To be eligible for the exam the applicant must be a full-time college student.

The test score is used as part of the information studied to determine deferment eligibility.

Dog-Shooter Appeals Case

DES MOINES (UPI) — Walter Thomas Claeys, 28, who admitted shooting about 200 dogs on his Davenport farm during a two-year period, appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday from his conviction and \$100 fine for discharging firearms within the city limits.

Claeys' appeal was filed by his attorney, John J. Carlin, and was accompanied by a \$250 cash appeal bond.

Claeys was found guilty in police magistrate's court on the discharging firearms charge and one of cruelty to animals. However, he won reversal of the cruelty to animals verdict on an appeal to Scott County District Court last month.

The original trial and district court appeal, Claeys argued that he was within his rights to kill the dogs which were not licensed and were molesting his livestock.

He said he once shot 17 dogs "in one sitting," firing a .22 caliber rifle with hollow-point bullets from an upstairs window of his home.

The charges against Claeys were based on the shooting of one dog which, witness said, dragged itself to a nearby schoolyard before it died.

In reversing the conviction and 30-day jail sentence imposed on Claeys for cruelty to animals, District Court Judge Clay Legrand ruled that the state had failed to prove that the dog was subjected to "undue pain."

He ruled in upholding the conviction for discharging firearms within the city that there was "no question" that Claeys had violated a city ordinance.

Judge Legrand noted that Claeys' farm home was near a school and commented that "the risk he took was disproportionate to the right he was taking," and added: "I hesitate to rely on his unerring aim."

Spring Rush Plan Outlined

Marvin Meyer, A3, Rock Island, has been named rush chairman for the SUI Interfraternity Council and will be in charge of the IFC's Spring rush weekend which starts Saturday, April 7.

Activities scheduled for the weekend are:

1. 8 a.m. to noon: registration at MacBride Hall.

2. Noon to 1 p.m.: Lunch at the fraternity where the rushees will spend the night.

3. 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.: Rush tours to assigned houses.

4. Saturday night the fraternities will provide entertainment for the rushees.

A reception will be held at noon in the Union for the parents of the rushees, and that evening a dinner will be held at the Hotel Jefferson with the parents as guests of honor.

French Lectures

Two lectures in French were presented in Evanston, Ill., and Chicago recently by Alexandre Aspel, professor of French literature in the Department of Romance Languages. He lectured on "Gaston Bachelard, Philosopher of Poetic Imagination" and "Surrealist Humor in Raymond Queneau's Novels" on Feb. 19 and 21.

Thursday's report. The treasury, now at the low-ebb of tax receipts, normally likes a working margin of about \$2 billion.

Finance Committee Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) said the panel felt it was necessary to approve the stopgap \$2 billion debt ceiling increase, already passed by the House.

But he served notice that extensive hearings would be held when the Administration seeks an additional \$8 billion increase effective when the new bookkeeping year starts July 1. The federal debt has been above \$300 billion only once, during World War II.

Byrd said he would be prepared to take up the \$2 billion debt limit boost on the Senate floor Thursday. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) has indicated the proposal would be taken up Monday, or sooner if ready.

Testifying behind closed doors, Dillon told the committee that increased military outlays for the Berlin crisis and other expenses had pushed the debt perilously close to the legal ceiling. His prepared statement was made public.

Calling the narrowing margin "a serious situation," Dillon said the treasury had been forced to put off some "borrowing which could have been most advantageous."

On a related matter, Byrd said he would open hearings in two weeks on a \$15 billion bond refunding plan. Byrd said the exchange would fix interest rates for years to come.

Living Costs Hold Steady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living remained unchanged in January after rising in the last year by the smallest amount since 1956, the Labor Department announced Wednesday.

Introducing a new base period, the department said the price index in January stood unmoved at 104.5 per cent of 1957-59 prices. This meant it cost \$10.45 for the same goods and services that sold for \$10 about three years ago. The department formerly used a 1947-49 base period.

Higher prices on poultry, fresh vegetables and meats in January were offset by lower prices on women's and girls' clothes, some fresh fruits, used cars and household textiles.

The department said that from mid-January, 1961, to mid-January, 1962, the cost of living rose sevenths of 1 per cent, the smallest such increase in six years.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, said no sizable increase in living costs was in sight within the next few months. But he said a strengthening of meat prices might bring an upward "creep" in the spring.

"There are no signs here of any great buildup in prices," Clague said.

Other Labor Department statistics showed the take-home pay of the average factory worker dropped by about \$1.50 in January to \$84.22 a week for a man with three dependents.

Buying power of the factory worker's pay in January fell 2 per cent from December but was more than 5 per cent above the level of a year ago.

Recreation Center Meeting Tonight

The Iowa City Playground and Recreation Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 in the council chambers of the Civic Center to discuss the desirability of a fund drive for the proposed Iowa City recreation center.

Representatives of interested groups have been invited to attend. A decision is expected on whether a fund drive will be conducted to augment the \$232,000 in tax funds which will be available by late 1963.

The commission has proposed a \$500,000 to \$600,000 building to be constructed on a site yet to be selected.

Iowa City Youth Bound Over to District Court

Edwin Vrchoticky, 19, 224 N. Dubuque St., has waived preliminary hearing in police court and has been bound over to district court on a charge of breaking and entering. He and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pettit of the same address, were accused of a burglary Feb. 18 at the Carousel restaurant in Coralville.

The Pettits previously pleaded innocent and waived to district court.



Familiar Sight
Splashing—a familiar sight to Hillcresters and other SUIIowans who use the Iowa Avenue bridge regularly—got Mike Devlin, 17, in Indianapolis Wednesday. It's just one of the hazards of a wintertime pedestrian. Raising his hands like a referee trying to call time, Devlin was unable to halt the sloop-producing motorist and tumbled back into a pile of melting snow. —AP Wirephoto

Red Party Secretary Refuses To Answer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A man described as the organizational secretary of the U.S. Communist party refused to answer a grand jury's questions for the second time Wednesday and was ordered jailed by Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff.

But effectiveness of the order was delayed until 4:20 p.m. Friday while the ruling is appealed.

The defendant is Philip Bart, a portly, balding, 59-year-old printer from Brooklyn, N.Y. He was released without bond.

An interested spectator was Gus Hall, identified last year as general secretary of the party. Bart made two appearances before Holtzoff in U.S. District Court, interspersed by one appearance before the grand jury.

Hall also made two appearances before the jury, but it was not learned whether he had answered questions.

Bart refused to answer more than 40 questions about party operations, saying to do so would violate his rights under the First and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution.

Judge Holtzoff said Bart would be jailed a maximum of six months if he did not answer by the Friday deadline.

He was asked the identities of top party officials, whether the party has established secret means of evading requirements of the 1950 U.S. Internal Security Act, the source of finances for the Communist newspaper, The Worker, and whether The Worker is supported by the party.

U.S. Attorney David C. Ache and Steve Bowman and Al Havercamp, at large.

son, during Bart's first appearance, said the witness had refused to reply to the grand jury's questions Feb. 7. The jury has been investigating U.S. Communist Party activities since Jan. 24.

As the temperatures dropped toward a record-breaking low of minus 26, passersby asked, "what are you going to do when it gets really cold?"

"I'll probably sing," Suknot replied. When the mercury dipped to minus 26 at 6:30 a.m. "I really did sing," he said.

Throughout the night curious townspeople drove by to see how Suknot was making out. None lingered more than a few minutes. Many brought him hot coffee or hot chocolate.

"It really helped keep me warm," he said. At 8 a.m. store owner Ray Greenberg opened his door and Suknot stamped in.

"Boy, my feet are really cold," he said. "That heat feels wonderful, just wonderful." He handed over \$2, plus 20 cents federal excise tax and 4 cents sales tax, collected the ring, and hurried home to change to lighter clothing before going to school.

Eugene was the second of Mrs. Lucille Suknot's four sons to "camp out" in winter weather to get her a ring at a Washington's birthday sale.

"I think it was his way of saying 'Gee I'm glad you're back. I'm tired of my own cooking,'" Mrs. Suknot said.

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Report Raps Railroad Featherbedding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House commission proposed Wednesday a drastic overhaul of work and pay practices on the nation's railroads.

The 21-man panel handed President Kennedy an exhaustive report recommending methods for the railroads to cut off many thousands of workmen it said were not needed to operate moving trains — while meeting their income loss temporarily as they are schooled for new jobs.

The commission agreed in effect with the carriers that they have for years been saddled with "featherbedding" requirements to keep on unnecessary workers. It said some 35,000 firemen on diesel locomotives in freight and yard service serve no useful purpose, and should be gradually eliminated.

The panel urged that the railroad industry be allowed to adjust to advancing technology to free itself of 19th Century methods and maintain a rightful and necessary place in the nation's transportation system.

The industry promptly accepted the recommendations, but five unions representing 200,000 workers who operate trains rejected the proposals with "shock and disappointment." The unions foresaw a loss of 80,000 jobs.

The unions set a series of meetings over the next two weeks to consider taking strike votes among their members.

Kennedy called on the industry and unions, however, to enter into immediate collective bargaining on the recommendations, mindful that they have "an overriding responsibility to the national interest to provide the most efficient and safe rail transportation possible."

The President avoided expressing any opinion of his own on the recommendations but said they represented "a study by men who have conscientiously tried to ascertain the facts as they exist."

The commission, appointed near the end of the Eisenhower Administration at the request of the railroads and unions, spent 15 months airing rail labor relations problems.

The commission was composed of five members each representing the public, the railroads and the five operating unions — the engineers, firemen, trainmen, conductors and switchmen.

Abolition of firemen from freight and yard service locomotives was a major recommendation. Some would go beginning next July 1. But firemen with more than 10 years service would continue until they retired or were promoted to engineers.

The same unions agreed five years ago to eliminate firemen from locomotives on Canadian railroads.

Broad leeway for the railroads to make other crew changes on the moving train was also recommended. Men thus laid off, in addition to the firemen, would continue to receive 60 per cent of regular pay for up to three years following their layoff, plus paid training for new jobs.

The commission also recommended drastic changes in methods of pay, hours, overtime, retirement and seniority. It said a mandatory retirement age of 70 should be inaugurated and gradually reduced to 65 by 1967. This would help drain off surplus manpower.

The entire pay and hours system of operating workers was described as "bizarre." The commission said some employees make a day's pay in as short a period as 4 hours while others must work over 12 a day. Work weeks vary from 24 to more than 70.

The commission proposed a series of changes that it said would shorten hours for some, raise work

time for others. It said the overall change would mean an average 2 per cent pay raise for the employees as a group, with three-fourths getting more money and the rest less unless they worked longer hours.

Among wholesale changes proposed were powers for the railroads to reduce the number of crew changes and to shift workers to different tasks. It was pointed out, for example, that 20 crew changes are presently required on a Santa Fe run between Chicago and California.

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Iowa News— Briefly

(Combined from Leased Wires)

Estherville Fire

ESTHERVILLE — Fire, raging out of control in 23 below zero weather, destroyed the Sandin-Fuhrman Funeral Home, causing an estimated \$100,000 damage.

Frank Fuhrman, operator of the funeral home who estimated the loss, discovered the fire late Tuesday night when he went to investigate a noise in the basement of the building.

He said the furnace room was in flames. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Warns of Floods

DES MOINES — The Weather Bureau warned Wednesday of the threat of severe flooding in parts of Iowa if the heavy snow cover melts rapidly.

The snow cover ranges from around five inches in the extreme southeast to more than 30 inches at some places in northwest Iowa. In central Iowa the cover varies from around 10 inches in the lower reaches of the Des Moines and Iowa River basins to 20 inches or more in the upper reaches of those rivers.

Should seasonal warming be gradual in March and April with mild days and freezing nights, the snow cover will disappear slowly with no ill effects.

But the Weather Bureau said major spring floods could occur if Iowa has a rapid warming with daytime temperatures in the 50s or higher and temperatures above freezing at night. This would remove the snow cover in three to four days.

Floods of four to six feet above flood stage would be quite general in central Iowa. And the upper reaches of the Cedar and Raccoon rivers could go eight to ten feet above flood stage.

Against Billboards

DES MOINES — The Iowa Engineering Society came out Wednesday in favor of legislation regulating billboards along interstate highways in Iowa.

The society's board of directors adopted the policy upon recommendation of its highway engineers section.

Recent sessions of the Iowa Legislature have refused to enact legislation curbing billboards along the interstate system.

Raymond Kassel, hearings engineer of the Iowa Highway Commission, told the highway engineers section of the society that Iowa would receive \$1.75 million additional in interstate funds if it banned the billboards.

Challenges Hickenlooper

DES MOINES — E. B. Smith Wednesday proposed a series of debates with Republican Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper if Smith wins the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator in the June primary election.

Smith, a history professor at Iowa State University, said he felt that an election campaign should be "an educational experience" for the voters, as well as a sounding board for candidates for political office.

The 41-year-old teacher is the only Democrat to announce for the U.S. Senate so far.

Meeting with newsmen here Wednesday, Smith said he disagreed "strongly" with Hickenlooper's farm vote, his stand on medical care for the aged and federal aid to education.

Good Listening— Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan
"THE PLANETARY MAN" is the name of the Georgetown University Forum panel discussion scheduled for this morning at 8:30. It could hardly come at a more appropriate time, could it, with all that fuss about outer space and all? And one of the nicest things about the program is that we can follow it with excerpts from "The Planets" by Hoist (the music, i.e.).

ALL THE TOPICS posed in the Great Decisions — 1962 series end in a question. Today at 2 p.m., for example, the subject is "Nigeria: Democracy in a New Climate?" See what I mean? (Now I'm doing it myself.) Maybe it's just as well, though, because all the important topics for discussion these days are, indeed, big questions. The theory behind the Foreign Policy Association's sponsorship of the G.D. '62 series is, of course, that we may come nearer to a solution of the most serious problems if we'll just sit down and talk about them. At present, three groups in Iowa City are doing just that.

VINCENT PRICE, appearing again on our campus last night, was recorded at least three different ways: briefly, for CUE next

Saturday; in depth, for SUI Feature next Tuesday at 2 p.m.; and "in concert," for presentation Tuesday evening, March 6, at 8. His subject, in case you missed it: "Gauguin: Paradise Lost and Found."

TONIGHT'S PLAY is a bell ringer (but just barely). It's called "A Resounding Tinkle."

9:00 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:30 Morning Feature — Georgetown Univ. Forum: The Planetary Man
11:00 Man & Meaning In Contemporary Jewish Literature
11:55 Coming Events
12:30 News Capsule
12:45 News
12:55 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Great Decisions — Nigeria: Democracy in a New Climate?
2:30 Music
2:45 News
2:55 Music
3:00 News
3:15 Music
3:30 News
3:45 News Background
4:00 Evening Concert
6:00 Evening at the Theatre — Simpson, "A Resounding Tinkle"
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final
10:00 Insight
10:01 SIGN OFF

Prof Featured In Magazine

Mabel Snedaker, associate professor emerita in the College of Education, is featured on the cover of the February issue of Midland Schools, a publication of the Iowa State Education Association.

The tribute opens with a "picture" of Miss Snedaker: "a background of rich and varied experiences, someone who thoroughly enjoys being surrounded by good books, an inspired teacher, one who maintains a real zest for just plain living."

Although she retired in 1957, Prof. Snedaker continues to teach half-time at SUI. Her teaching experience includes positions at Mount Ayr, where she was graduated from high school; Diagonal, and University Elementary School here. Miss Snedaker received her B.A. and M.A. degrees at SUI, and has been a faculty member since 1922.

Upon joining the SUI faculty Prof. Snedaker was extension supervisor, doing demonstration teaching in all grades. Later she served in the College of Education as an instructor, assistant professor and associate professor. She has been a summer lecturer at the Universities of California, Pittsburgh, Washington and Maine.

SUI Symphony Band To Make March Tour

SUI's Symphony Band will take to the road March 12 for six concert appearances in western Iowa counties.

Under the direction of Frederick C. Ebbs and Assistant Director Thomas L. Davis, the band will begin its annual spring tour with a concert at 12:30 p.m. March 12, for a convocation at Urbandale High School. At 8 p.m. the same day the band will present a concert at the Guthrie Center High School.

The following afternoon the group will play at Denison High School's assembly program and then travel to Le Mars for an 8 p.m. concert in the Le Mars Community High School Auditorium.

March 14 the SUI musicians will play a 1 p.m. concert at Storm Lake High School and will conclude the spring tour with a program at 7:30 p.m. at Webster City Community High School.

SUI's Band, made up of men and women from all colleges and departments of the University, are divided into three sections: Marching Band, which appears at all home football games and one road game per season; Varsity Band, which performs at basketball

games and serves as a training unit; and the Symphony Band, which presents formal concerts on the SUI campus and on tours.

The first Iowa Band was organized in 1881. Now in its 81st year, it is believed to be the oldest continuing musical organization in the state.

Director Ebbs holds a master's degree in music from the University of Michigan. He brought the quick-stepping showband tradition to the Marching Band. The Marching Band has twice appeared in the Rose Bowl when Iowa football teams won their way to the New Year's Day classic.

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Child Care 5
WILL babysit in my home. 1129 East College. 8-7653. 3-3

Lost & Found 7
LOST: Ladies square gold Omega watch, black band. 8-3927. 3-1
LOST: Billfold containing some money and important papers. Reward if returned to David Pierce, 7-5433. 3-3

Automotive 8
1959 VOLKSWAGEN. Priced right, excellent condition. Phone 8-8082. 3-3
1960 VOLKSWAGEN. 17,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 7-5195. 3-4

Misc. For Sale 11
USED stereo, \$5.00 down delivery. Goodyear Service Store, 314 S. Clinton St. 3-3
ARMLESS sofa, \$15.00. Long table and 3 chairs, barracks type, \$15.00. 8-6297. Must sell by March 1st. 3-1
FOR SALE: Used Olson rugs, green, 12'x18', 9'x9', 3 smaller. Buy one or all for plenty of good wear at low cost. Phone 8-0380 after 6:00 p.m. 3-3

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
1955 2-bedroom trailer, annex, excellent condition. 8-0992. 3-3

Apartment For Rent 15
WANTED: Male student to share newly furnished apartment. Downtown area. Call 7-4221 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7
3-ROOM unfurnished apartment, private bath, private entrance, utilities furnished. Dial 8-8564. 3-28R

Wanted 18
BABYSITTER and housekeeper for motherless home. Write Box 40, Daily Iowan, Iowa City. 3-1
ROOMMATE to share new two bedroom home. Male. 8-2505. 3-1
MALE graduate student wants room. Dial 8-3082. 3-2

Help Wanted 19
WANTED: 3 men for part time work. Three evenings and Saturday. Car and ability to meet the public necessary. Call Friday only 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. 8-6925. 3-2
STUDENT with printer-operator experience for assistant Newspaper Production Lab. See Henry Africa, 303 Communications Center. 3-3
BEAUTICIANS wanted: Full and part time. Towncrest Beauty Salon. Call 7-7832 or 8-7423. 3-1
NURSE SUPERVISORS: 82 bed accredited hospital with new addition. Very desirable community near Twin Cities and Rochester. Living accommodations available. OB Supervisor, \$400.00 and up. Contact Director of Nurses, Owatonna City Hospital, Owatonna, Minn. Phone 651-3850. 3-7
ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA. Full or part time sales representatives. EM 2-2589. Cedar Rapids. 3-11R

Work Wanted 20
WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-3906. 3-23
IRONINGS, reasonable. Dial 8-0609. 3-15

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() Send Memo Bill
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By MORT WALKER
BEETLE BAILEY
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"GO TO YOUR ROOM"? WHAT KIND OF ARMY TALK IS THAT?
HAVE YOU SEEN HIS ROOM?
STOCKADE

Campus Notes

Chess Playoffs

The 1962 SUI chess champion and an undergraduate chess champion will be determined in playoffs tonight, Friday night and Saturday afternoon in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Union.

A four-way tie for champion exists among Dr. Max Fogel, psychology resident at University Hospitals; Dr. Leo Raterman, surgical resident at University Hospitals; Jerry Folkers, L3. Allison; and Craig Ellyson, G. Waterloo.

Tied for undergraduate champion are Edmund DeChasca, Ax. Iowa City; Conrad Brown, A1. Gainesville, Fla.; Andrew Lacies, A3. Burlington; and Samuel Moore, A1. Newton.

Union Board sponsors the tournament. Winners will represent Iowa at the Midwest Student Team Championship here April 7-8.

Attends Schools Parley

C. Robert Carlsen, SUI professor of English and education, is attending the annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) this week in St. Louis.

The school administrators will discuss current problems they face — such things as whether to have year-round schools, the drop-out problem and what to do about providing bomb shelters for schools.

James B. Conant, famed educator and author, spoke Wednesday on the "Comprehensive Secondary School."

'Sex Standards' Paper

Dr. Ira L. Reiss, associate professor of sociology, today will attend the Fourth Annual Research Conference sponsored by the Social Science Institute of Washington University at St. Louis.

Reiss will present his paper "Sociological Studies of Sexual Standards." Sociologists, psychologists, psychiatrists and doctors from all over the nation have gathered there to discuss "determinants of human sexual behavior."

Retailing Roundtable

The Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association will sponsor a retailing roundtable discussion, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in 321 Chemistry-Pharmacy-Botany Building. Panel members will be Pat Paerson, Iowa City, Fred Dearborn, Ottumwa, and N. F. Sorg, Marion.

SUI Dames

The arts and crafts group of the SUI Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Conference Room 2 of the Union.

Text of Speech Published

The full text of a lecture delivered at SUI last April by the noted British woman journalist, Lady Barbara Ward Jackson, is now available from the School of Journalism.

Miss Ward's address, one of the two Murray Lectures in 1961, was concerned in large part with the importance of the developing nations of the world. Miss Ward has been regarded for many years as a foreign affairs expert, and is the author of numerous books dealing with international relations.

Attends Math Meeting

Harry T. Muhly, professor of mathematics is attending the Visiting Mathematician Programs of the Mathematical Association of America at State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls.

The program, made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation, is intended to stimulate mathematical activity in colleges and universities. Muhly will give a lecture there tonight on "Geometric Algebra."

Piano Recitals

The SUI Music Department will present two piano recitals in North Music Hall Sunday.

At 2 p.m. Ronald Wise, A4. Burlington, will present works by Bach, Shumann and Chopin.

At 7:30 p.m. Jose Miguel Mariscal, G. Key West, Fla., will play Beethoven, Prokofiev, Chopin and Revel.

Business Frat Banquet

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, held its second semester plating banquet Feb. 22 at the Ox Yoke Inn in Amama. The fraternity held a smoker in the Union the previous Tuesday.



These studies of astronaut John Glenn, the man who last week orbited the earth three times in a rocket flight from Cape Canaveral



were made Wednesday as he discussed the flight before the Senate Space Committee in Washington. —AP Wirephoto

Glenn's N.Y. Parade May Top Lindy's

NEW YORK (UPI) — Holiday-mood New Yorkers Wednesday rushed preparations for a hero's tickertape welcome for astronaut John Glenn Thursday to rival the record reception given another air pioneer three decades ago.

With weathermen forecasting clearing skies by the time Glenn and his fellow astronauts start their ride up Broadway at noon, city officials estimated the crowd would equal or surpass the three million who cheered Charles Lindbergh in 1927.

"Nobody's going to let a little rain keep him away from this parade," said a police official. "We expect it to be a corker." Besides the millions lining the streets, other millions were expected to see or hear two-hours of the day's doings on the major television and radio networks.

New signs changing the name of Broadway to Astronaut Way went up Wednesday along the route Glenn's 26-car motorcade will travel to receive the traditional tickertape salute.

Some 3,400 policemen assigned to the parade got final instructions on how to handle the throngs — rain or shine — that will turn out to roar their greetings to the 40-year-old Marine pilot.

Officeworkers in skyscrapers along the five-mile parade route gathered tons of tickertape, torn paper and confetti to shower down on Glenn, Alan Shepard, Virgil I. Grissom, the four other astronauts, their families and national space agency officials.

In the 1927 welcome to "Lucky Lindy" after his solo flight across the Atlantic, delirious office workers tossed 1,750 tons of paper.

They'll toss more Thursday, predicted officials who ordered out a 1,000-man street cleaning force to sweep up after the parade.

School officials, after some debate, decided against closing school for the day.

"It is clear that if schools were closed and a major portion of our million pupils were to join the main parade crowds, they would present police and safety problems," said a board of education spokesman.

But he said schools along Glenn's 14-mile route from LaGuardia Airport to the parade starting point at the bottom of Manhattan would be released long enough to welcome Glenn.

Two ceremonies will be included in the day's festivities — an official guest-book signing rite at city hall and a city luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel at the end of the parade.

City officials handling the 2,000 tickets for the luncheon said they were unable to fill all the requests for them.

The campaign is aimed at moving the talks to Brazzaville, capital of the former French Congo. Tshombe and Aduola will discuss Katanga's return to the central Government and the conditions Katanga has set for ending its secession.

About 200 youths, parading through Elisabethville streets in military-type uniforms and carrying wooden guns, charged that Leopoldville, Aduola's capital, is "an American Colony."

Tshombe and Aduola agreed last December to end Katanga's 18-months of secession, but the Katanga parliament changed so many of its provisions that the two sides are wide apart.

Tshombe seeks a loose federal Government structure, a special role for Katanga because of its mineral wealth, and few powers for the United Nations.

I feel that we are on the brink of an era of expansion of knowledge about ourselves and our surroundings that is beyond description or comprehension at this time. Our efforts today are but a small building block in a huge pyramid.

—John Glenn before Congress, Feb. 26, 1962

Glenn Foresees Space Autos Changing from Orbit to Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. Wednesday foresaw a time when high-powered space "automobiles" will travel the skies, changing direction or going from one orbit to another at the driver's will.

They'll have to be vastly more powerful than the little capsule Friendship 7 in which he orbited the earth three times last week, he said. So there is no prospect of a traffic jam in space any time soon.

In a fast-paced day Glenn and two fellow astronauts, Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, shuttled from Senate Space Committee to House Space Committee, filling legislators in on details of Glenn's feat.

Then they got ready for the next stop on the astronaut timetable, a tumultuous welcome and tickertape parade in New York City today.

Glenn said the little hydrogen peroxide jets on his capsule could change only its attitude — roll, pitch or yaw — and could not alter its path. The more powerful retro, or braking, rockets could only slow him down to take him out of orbit and send him falling back to earth.

But when tremendously more powerful spacecraft are built a man can go cruising about, steering wherever his curiosity dictates, or from one orbit to another as if in a sky auto, he said.

At the Senate committee hearing Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) asked Glenn for his thoughts on religious faith.

After communing with himself for a moment, Glenn said quietly: "I have some very definite feelings on that."

"I cannot say that while I was in orbit I sat there and prayed. I was pretty busy."

He said a man should live as though every day might be his last. He personally, he said, falls so far short of this that it is "pitiful," but he always comes back the next day and tries again.

He always felt, he said, that religion should not be of the "fire engine type" — a man should not call on faith only in emergency "and then put God back in the woodwork for a 24-hour period."

Discussing the "fireflies" seen at sunrise outside his capsule window over the Pacific, Glenn said, there might be a very long belt of these objects in the skies — unless of course they were emanations of some sort from the capsule.

Glenn saw them at the moment of sunrise — and he was not in the same spot when he saw the three days. In fact, he estimated the places he saw them in were 1,500 to 1,600 miles apart, with relation to geographical positions on the earth.

Astronaut Ranks To Grow Slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's astronaut team probably will take on new members slowly, with only a few being added in the foreseeable future despite the steadily expanding manned flight program.

This forecast was made Wednesday by a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in reply to a newsman's questions about plans for training more men to join the seven now ready for space flight.

The NASA spokesman added that while the matter is under intensive study, it is not known how many men will be selected and trained, where they will be trained or what qualifications will be required.

It was in April 1959 that the original seven were picked from a panel of 100 military test pilots.

NASA reported that John H. Glenn's historic flight has stimulated "a terrific surge of new interest" in the space agency's four-month-old drive to recruit talented scientists and engineers for the non-flying aspects of its space projects.

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