

## Weather Woes Aplenty; Iowa and Nation Shiver

### Records Set In Iowa City And Midwest

Records set in January, 1912. Davenport, with 26 below, had the doubtful distinction of being the coldest spot in the nation.

Sunny skies and southwesterly winds eased the mercury up to around 10 degrees in extreme northeast Iowa and into the low 20s in the southwest. But temperatures are expected to remain below normal even with the warming trend, and colder weather should return late this afternoon.

Skies will be mostly cloudy today, with light snow beginning over most of the state during the afternoon and continuing during the night. The snowfall is expected to be light.

A year ago today in Iowa City the low was 23 degrees above zero, the high was 41. On Jan., 1962, the low was 18 above, the high 33.

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Temperatures will be still

warmer over the southeast today, until colder air follows the snow across the state. Highs should be from 10 to 15 degrees in the northwest and in the 20s in the southeast.

Lows tonight will drop to 10 below zero in the northwest and stay at about 10 above in the southeast.

Wednesday's outlook is for partly cloudy skies and colder.

The unrelenting cold smashed long-standing records in the Middle West Monday and residents of the Northeast battled snow emergencies posed by drifts up to 40 feet high.

The 10-day onslaught of cold and snow — one of the bitterest Arctic waves of the century — had claim-

ed nearly 300 lives and little relief was in sight.

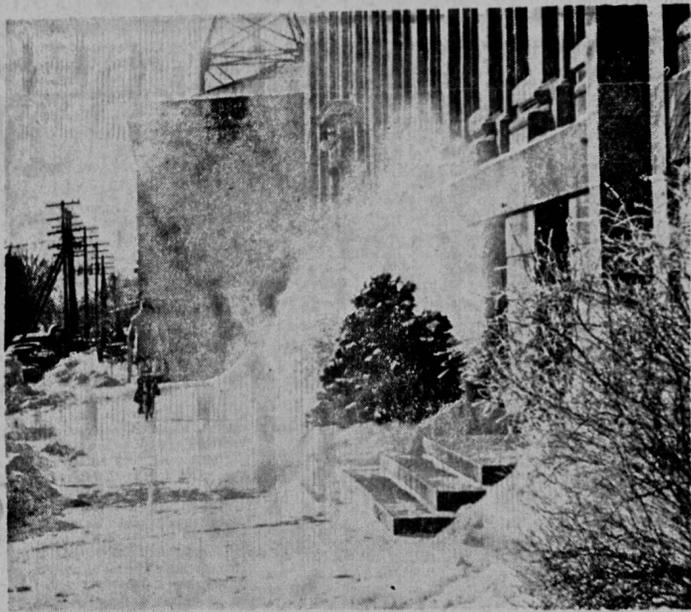
The mercury plunged to 32 below zero at Greensburg, Ind., just three degrees short of the all-time Indiana low set in February, 1951.

Des Moines had its 17th consecutive day of sub-zero temperatures when thermometers registered 14 below. The string equaled a 51-year-old mark. Chicago's minus 13 broke a 78-year-old mark.

Food supplies were running short in Watertown, N.Y., and motorists flew red flags from auto radio aerials so they could be seen approaching through 8 to 12 foot snowbanks at intersections.

A snow emergency was declared at Syracuse, N.Y. for the first time in 72 years. Albany, N.Y. recorded two snowfalls of more than 10 inches during January. New York City had its deepest snowfall of the season — five inches.

Since the record-breaking winter onslaught hit Jan. 18, United Press International counted at least 292 deaths attributed to freezing, exposure, cold weather fires and accidents on icy highways.



### Icy Fingers Chilling Spines . . .

Clouds of steam turned to ice crystals by minus 5 degree weather reach toward an SU Iowan on his way home Monday. But five below zero was still considerably warmer than the early-Monday morning low of minus 24 which tormented SUI students forced outdoors for one reason or another — like 8 a.m. final examinations. —Photo by Don Sobwick

### Denies Common Market Entry—

## France Won't Budge On Anti-Britain View

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Foreign Ministers of the six Common Market nations failed Monday night in three hours of conferences to budge De Gaulle's France from opposing British entry into the trade bloc. German Vice Chancellor Ludwig Erhard said the situation was "grave."

They agreed after two night sessions to resume the discussions at noon today. But Erhard and Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns said they were "not optimistic" at breaking the deadlock which endangers not only the Market but the NATO alliance.

A French spokesman said before the meeting began there was "no change" in France's die-hard opposition to British membership. Conference sources said French For-

eign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville maintained the tough position Monday.

Delegation sources said much of the debate Monday night was on a compromise plan offered by West Germany to set up a commission to study the problems of British membership. There was no agreement on its exact duties or when it would report.

"I am not optimistic," Luns said as he left the meeting room. "I am not optimistic," echoed Erhard. "The situation remains grave."

German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder who presented the compromise plan said "at the present moment it is too soon to make any evaluation."

To newsmen who persisted Er-

hard smiled and said, "if you insist, then say that some philosophical progress was made." Philology is love of speech and argument.

Several delegations announced informal inter-delegation meetings would continue this morning before the actual meeting of ministers resumes at noon. The ministers met at 7:10 for two hours, recessed for a snack then met for another hour until 11:35 p.m.

### 505 To Get Degrees Here On Saturday

An estimated 505 students will receive degrees at the SUI mid-winter Commencement exercises Saturday at 10 a.m. in the University Field House.

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the SUI School of Fine Arts and of Iowa Memorial Union, will give the Commencement address, "The Importance of Being Thoughtful."

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will confer the degrees and also will deliver the traditional charge to the graduates.

Father Robert J. Welch of the SUI School of Religion will serve as chaplain during the exercises, and William Coder, director of conferences and institutions at SUI, will be master of ceremonies.

Candidates for degrees represent 82 Iowa counties and 37 states. In addition, students from Argentina, Brazil, Canada, China, Germany, India, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Thailand and The United Arab Republic will receive degrees.

Degrees to be conferred include 49 doctor of philosophy degrees; 144 master's degrees; 3 degrees in pharmacy; 12, nursing; 51 business administration; 36 engineering; 9 law, and 201 in liberal arts.

The SUI Symphony Band under the direction of Frederick C. Ebbs will play prelude music, processionals and recessional marches, the National Anthem, and "Old Gold," the University hymn. Beginning at 9:55 a.m. Saturday, radio station WSUI will broadcast its traditional on-the-scene account of the Commencement exercises, with Orville Hitchcock, professor of speech, serving as narrator. The University radio station is heard at 910 kilocycles.

### Bill Proposes To Aid Amish

DES MOINES (AP) — Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City), chief sponsor of a bill on teacher qualifications, said it was aimed at letting the Amish in Buchanan County operate their schools as they have been trying to do despite legal action against them.

State law requires that children attend public schools or private schools taught by certified teachers. Teachers in the Amish schools in question are without certificates but the Amish contend their children and their teachers need only 8th grade education.

Several Amish parents face charges they violated the law by sending their children to schools where teachers are uncertified.

Requirements for a certificate are set by the State Department of Public Instruction. The bill introduced Monday would leave this provision unchanged.

## Philippine Claim on North Borneo Brings New Crisis to Jungle Island

LONDON (UPI) — The Philippine officially made a claim to sovereignty over British North Borneo Monday, bring a new crisis to the tropical jungle island already harassed by revolution and beset by new fears of invasion by Indonesian "volunteers."

Britain alerted a 2,000-man infantry brigade of the strategic reserve here over the weekend for possible emergency transfer to its main Far Eastern base at Singapore. A military spokesman in Singapore reported the dispatch Saturday of British reinforcements in the Island of Borneo, which lies about 400 miles to the east across the South China Sea.

The British-protected Sultanate of Brunei was the scene of an abortive rebellion last month. Smaller-

scale uprisings took place in the neighboring crown colonies of Sarawak and North Borneo.

Indonesia holds the southern two-thirds of Borneo, the third largest island in the world. There are allegations that the Borneo rebels were trained and armed by the Indonesians. These charges were denied by Indonesia is known to be opposed to the creation of a greater Malaysia which would merge the two crown colonies, and possibly Brunei, with Malaya and Singapore.

The pilot of the plane, Paul Garo, reports from Jakarta said the Indonesian army chief of staff left for an "inspection" tour of the critical border of Kalimantan (British Borneo) with the British-controlled territories. At the same

time, veterans and members of other organizations were reported volunteering by the tens of thousands to fight with Borneo rebels against the British.

An article in the unofficial but influential English-language Indonesian Herald cited as a precedent for such volunteer forces Communist China's intervention in Korea.

Malayan Prime Minister Tengku (Prince) Abdul Rahman blamed most of the unrest in Borneo on Indonesia at a news conference in his capital city of Kuala Lumpur. But he shrugged off reports that Indonesian volunteers were massing on the borders of British Borneo.

The Philippines also has expressed criticisms of the proposed Greater Malaysia Federation. Late last year, it started the British

Government by claiming North Borneo, which lies just off the Southern tip of the Philippine Islands.

### Love-Theft Suit Brings Man \$45,000

OSKALOOSA (AP) — A former New Sharon, Iowa man now living in California won a \$45,000 jury verdict in District Court here Monday in a suit charging that his wife's affections had been alienated by an Oskaloosa businessman.

The verdict went to Carroll E. Castner, 43, of Pomona, California against R. C. Wright, 54.

Castner, a former employe of Wright, charged that Wright seduced his wife, Neva Geleene, 42, in 1948. He said that at the time Castner and his wife were living in New Sharon.

Castner had sued for \$100,000. The trial started Jan. 14 before District Judge Harold J. Fleck. The testimony, during which 33 witnesses appeared, ended Friday and the trial was recessed until Monday when the jury started deliberations.

Castner remarried but he and his present wife are divorced. During the trial of Castner's suit, Castner was served notice that he was being sued by Elmer P. Kornprobst, 50, of Pittsburgh, Penn., in a \$125,000 alienation of affections suit. Kornprobst formerly lived at Pomona.

## News in Brief

JACKSON, Miss. — James Meredith will announce Wednesday whether he will try for a second term at the University of Mississippi.

Meredith set up a news conference at 10 a.m. Wednesday to reveal his plans. He had said earlier that he wouldn't return to Ole Miss for the spring semester unless there was a lessening of tensions and harassment that accompanied his first semester at the school's first Negro student.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam. — South Viet Nam threw 1,500 troops into a three-pronged airborne-armor-infantry assault against a Communist stronghold Monday without telling U.S. military advisers in advance, well-informed military sources said.

No contact with the Viet Cong guerrillas was reported in the complex operation.

The U.S. Military Assistance Command in South Viet Nam was reliably reported to be angry because it had not been consulted in planning the operation.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A group of Macon County Negroes filed suit in U.S. Middle District court Monday asking for immediate desegregation of Macon County, Ala., school system.

The plaintiffs — 16 school children acting through their parents — seek a permanent injunction prohibiting Macon County school superintendent C. A. Pruitt and the board of education from operating a segregated school system and assigning students and teachers on the basis of race.

BERLIN — Two more East German Border Guards, in full uniform

and carrying their submachine-guns, Monday fled across the communist "death strip" to West Berlin. Western police reported.

TOKYO — Communist China said Monday the Afro-Asian neutralist plan for frontier peace with India is ambiguous and inconsistent and called for an early peace conference with India.

Peking Radio announced previously that China accepted the neutralist proposals in principle. India replied that until Peking announced total acceptance of the plan there would be no point in holding peace talks.

### Most SUI Students Not Liable for I.C. Personal Taxes

Have you received a letter and a tax form from the city assessor? If you have but are not an Iowa City resident, simply write "none" across the form, sign your name, and return it to Victor Belger, City Assessor, Court House.

Belger said students who are not residents of Iowa City do not have to pay taxes here. Most, he added, do not have taxable property anyway.

The assessor's office sent letters and forms to all persons listed in the telephone directory and had no way of determining which were students, Belger said.

## Gantt Enters Deep-South Clemson Without Incident

CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI) — Negro Harvey Gantt swept aside 100-year-old tradition and extended desegregation to the last of the nation's 50 states Monday when he was accepted into Clemson College with only a few jestful shouts.

The nattily-dressed young Negro arrived on campus accompanied by Matthew Perry, one of the attorneys who fought his case through the courts and finally won an order from the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals directing that Gantt be admitted to the previously all-white school.

More than 100 state troopers guarded the approaches to the school and set up checkpoints in advance of Gantt's arrival. An air-raid siren was also kept in readiness if it had become necessary to get Gantt out of the area in a hurry.

However, the most serious thing police had to contend with was the heckling, which brought bursts of laughter from the crowd of 200 that gathered.

When the excitement died down it was discovered that the tires on three police cars had been punctured — apparently with an ice pick — but the vandals did their work secretly and there was no open defiance. The cars were parked in front of a hotel which the college operates on campus.

So well-ordered was Gantt's first day at Clemson that his first meal at the college went by without incident.

Gantt, 20, an architectural student said he was surprised by his friendly reception on the Clemson College campus where he enrolled as a transfer student from Iowa State University.

"I would hope to be considered as any other student," Gantt said quietly at a news conference after he paid his fees, had his picture taken and otherwise completed the entrance routine. "But I would understand otherwise."

The only hint of disorder came when State Law Enforcement Division (SLED) agents ordered two men off the campus, saying they had no business here. A SLED spokesman said the two had been overheard making threatening remarks and had been under surveillance all night.

But the tenor of such students as were on campus — a day set aside for enrollment of transfer and new students — was evidently friendly. About 200 gathered outside Tillman Hall to see Gantt enter to register. Most of them laughed and joked. One remarked he was there to see his new classmate.

Several students gathered at the window of his dormitory room as he put his belongings in place and one was heard to remark, "Look at the monkey in the zoo," but the remark appeared to be in fun. Gantt paid no attention.

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### 17 Students To Graduate With Honors

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

Students in the honor group are those bachelor degree candidates who are in the top 10 per cent of their classes in scholarship. Grades from all undergraduate college or university work are averaged to determine the standings, and students so ranked must have studied at SUI for at least two years.

Fourteen of the honor students are Iowans.

Graduates are: With Highest Distinction: John Heidel, Des Moines; Virginia Loughran Clemmons, Iowa City; Arline Bohl, Marble Rock and Kenneth Barber, Waterloo, all from the College of Liberal Arts.

With High Distinction: Susan Burlingham, Iowa City and Annabelle Stafford, Washington, both from the College of Liberal Arts.

With Distinction: Neil Anderson, Liberal Arts, Algona; Sara Whitman, Liberal Arts, Atlantic; Janet Tucker, Business, Cedar Rapids; Hutha Refle, Nursing, Elkport; Jerry Swaney, Liberal Arts, Grand Junction; Edwin Houser, Engineering, Marengo; Mary Heckenberg, Business, Mediapolis; Kathryn Getz, Liberal Arts, Sioux City; Patricia Brown Hockett, Liberal Arts, Leawood, Kansas; Jeanne Sudermann, Liberal Arts, Wichita, Kansas and Raymond Whearty Jr., Liberal Arts, Port Washington, New York.

### SUI To Give NASA Grants

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has announced that graduate training grants will be awarded to SUI students who are studying in space-related fields.

To begin in September, 1963, the program sponsored by NASA will provide grants to some 800 pre-doctoral level students at 89 colleges and universities across the nation including SUI.

A year ago SUI was one of the 10 universities named in the NASA program when it was initiated on a pilot basis. There are now 10 students on the Iowa City campus who are receiving the stipends. Another 10 are to be named to begin next September.

The annual stipend to the student is \$2,400, and in addition each may receive an allowance of up to \$1,000 a year for dependents. Recipients are assured three years of graduate study provided satisfactory progress is maintained. Stipends are tax free.

### Semester Defense Loans Available by Feb. 6

Students holding National Defense Loans may pick up their second semester loans in the Treasurer's Office, Room 2, University Hall, Feb. 6, the first day of classes, according to Charles Mason, director of student financial aid.

## 'Racial Understanding' Goal Of New Anti-Bias Committee

A new committee on Human Rights, designed to investigate problems of discrimination in SUI's off-campus university housing and employment and to promote racial understanding in the University and the community, has been named, President Virgil M. Hancher announced Monday.

The committee, composed of three SUI staff members, two students, and two alumni residing in Iowa City, will hear complaints of discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin. It is commissioned to investigate such complaints "with full rights of being heard extended to all parties concerned." Formed and appointed at the recommendation of the Committee on Student Life, headed by Ted McCarrel, executive dean of student services, the new committee will begin functioning Feb. 21. At that time, McCarrel said, revisions in sections of the Code of Student Life dealing with discrimination in off-campus housing will also go into effect.

Members of the new committee are Willard L. Boyd, professor of law, committee chairman, Philip G. Hubbard, professor of mechanics and hydraulics, and Donald B. Johnson, chairman of political science; Samuel Saltzman and William Nusser, alumni residents of Iowa City; and student members Edward James Bennett, A3, Newton and Sara Elizabeth Brogan, A3, Thornton.

Revisions in the Code of Student Life, as prepared by the Committee on Student Life, will include a new statement on general University policy concerning discrim-

inatory practices and a description of the scope and functions of the new committee. Portions of the code dealing with administrative procedures designed to elicit compliance by householders on University discrimination policies will be deleted, their function being taken over by the workings of the new committee.

The new statement of general University policy will read as follows:

"The State University of Iowa brings together in common pursuit of its educational goals persons of many nations, races and creeds. The University is guided by the precept that in no aspect of its programs shall there be differences in the treatment of persons because of race, creed, color, or national origin and that equal opportunity and access to facilities shall be available to all. This principle is expected to be observed in the admission, housing, and education of students; in policies governing programs of extra-curricular life and activities; and in the employment of faculty and staff personnel. The University shall work cooperatively with the community in furthering this principle."

In addition to its duty of hearing and investigating complaints, the new committee is charged with a number of related responsibilities. They are:

1. "By fact-finding and education to work toward the elimination of discrimination against members of the university community. The committee shall use the services of the Dean of Students and his staff in this endeavor.

2. "The findings of the committee with any recommendations for remedial action shall be reported to the Executive Dean, Division of Student Services. In cases involving the commercial housing of students, the committee may recommend action ranging from further educational measures to the removal from University leasing services, to asking or requiring students to move from the facilities in which discrimination exists. Any recommendation that provides for a more severe penalty than a

Registration Forms Available Today

Students may pick up second semester registration materials in Macbride Hall beginning today at 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Distribution of materials will continue until Feb. 5.

Anti-bias—

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

# Driver's License — Privilege or Right?

Is driving a right or a privilege? The issue has been debated many times, privately and in court. Now a bill has been proposed in the Iowa Senate by Richard Turner (R-Council Bluffs) and Donald Benecke (R-Laurens), both lawyers, to make a driver's license — and any other license — a right.

Their bill, Senate Bill 15, states: "Notwithstanding any other statute to the contrary, the granting of any license under the laws of this state, or under any municipal or county ordinance, shall create in the grantee a right which shall not, during the period for which the license was granted, be abridged without due process of law."

Renewal of said license after its expiration shall be mandatory upon proper application and payment of the license fee and meeting the physical and mental requisites initially required for obtaining the license, unless, after notice and hearing, just cause is established by a preponderance of competent evidence for refusing renewal."

At present a driver's license can be taken away by state authorities without "due process of law." For example, on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, proper authorities can take the person's driver's license away without a hearing under Section 321.210 of the Iowa Code. A person's license also can be taken away under that section of the code, without a hearing, if he is a habitual violator, believed to be incompetent, etc.

While "sufficient evidence" must be of record, actions under this section have the effect of finding a person guilty without a trial.

Of course, the person involved has the right of appeal. He may have a hearing before a Highway Patrol board within 20 days and the decision may be appealed to district court. The latter action may take several months to be resolved and in the meantime he is denied having a license.

In these days when motor vehicle transportation often enables a person to make a living, loss of its use could be disastrous — especially if the person then is found innocent in court and has his license restored. (Occasionally a work permit is issued in hardship cases, but rarely if the driver is charged with O.M.V.I.)

Law-enforcement officials prefer that matters stay as they are since the present system expedites the handling of O.M.V.I. cases. Previously, officials complained that it often took better than a year to complete a case of this nature.

Some will argue that taking away a driver's license in this manner protects the public. But the principle behind it is no different than if free speech were denied by the same means.

—The Waterloo Daily Courier

# Counterclockwise or Wise

Approximately 13 per cent of all fairytales — Grimm, Thurbur, or Anon — are about village clocks or village clockmakers. Kings are always offering the hands of their daughters, half the kingdom, or the right to hunt unicorns in the royal forest in perpetuity to the candidate who can fix the ancient Bavarian clock that stopped suddenly and left the kingdom in whispering consternation.

Well, the town of Hull, Massachusetts, recently disclosed that this is roughly what has befallen its people. For the past two months the Hull town clock has mysteriously started to run backward at precisely 9 o'clock every Saturday night. Then, just as mysteriously, in the early hours of Sunday morning, it sets out in the proper direction — clockwise-wise — and as soon as a janitor gets the chimes reset, all is well until the next weekend.

But of course a town cannot long abide such a confusing state of Saturday nightdom — in or out of fairytale. So the board of selectmen hired an electrician to ferret out the trouble. In time-honored fashion he kept lonely vigil in the tower while the burghers went to bed. Precisely at nine, before his eyes, backward marched the time toward whence it came.

The only explanation the puzzled electrician could offer was that the phenomenon began when the building's electric generator started its weekly rejuvenation. But the two devices had no connection.

So the mystery remains. And perhaps it will continue until the selectmen consult their children's bedtime stories and offer the man who can fix the clock the right to hunt unicorns in the town park forever.

—The Christian Science Monitor

# The Daily Iowan

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

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The Ralph McGill Column

# 'They Keep Adding Those Automatic Machines'

By RALPH MCGILL

A letter from a large industrial city in the Midwest will serve as a text. It was written in pencil on both sides of loose-leaf notebook paper commonly used by high school students. The spelling and sentence construction indicate about a fifth-grade education. Foreign aid, for example, is spelled "forin aid." The word remember is spelled "riminber." The phrase, elderly persons, is rendered as "eldrie people."

Yet, the letter is deeply sincere. It is written out of bitterness, frustration. It reveals a disarming lack of understanding of the issues and the facts. It was inspired by a column discussing a man put out of a job driving the big automobile delivery trailers by the development of railroad flatcars which do the job cheaper and in much greater volume. The writer says of himself that he was retired in 1957. He was at that time a union man. He pours out, in six large pages, his resentment and reveals his lamentable lack of information, his acceptance of untruths and halftruths, his resentment of "the rich," automation, "unions," and his belief that few persons indeed are interested in such as he. He and his letter are important because they, in fact, do speak for the disenfranchised and the resentments he feels. His misspelling is reproduced not in any sense to mock him but to enable us to have a better picture of him and what he has to say.

"I HAVE A SON," he wrote, "that was working for the N.Y. Central and he hasent worked only off and on for about a year. They (the railroads) keep laying men off — the reason for this is they keep adding automatic machines. Even in the winter where they used to have 15 and 20 men to keep the yards clean they only have one man and a machine that keeps the snow and ice melted away. These researchers you write about don't know half of it. Not everybody can get a good education and that is not the full answer any more than saying everybody can be rich. The way things are changing skills run out as fast as a man learns them."

"You take a skilled ar welder for enstance. A machine now does the work of 10 men and it takes no great skill to run the machine. I worked 35 years for General Motors and I have seen these things happen."

"Some of the things that is wrong is people holding down two jobs. Another thing is all the overtime. Also there are women working whose husbands work."

In the old days a man who died with his boots on was known as a Bad Man. Now He's a pedestrian. —The Cherryville, Kan, Republican

The South would be more effective and receive more sympathy if it followed the example of such men as Mahatma Gandhi or Henry David Thoreau, who were strictly non-violent men and practiced resistance.

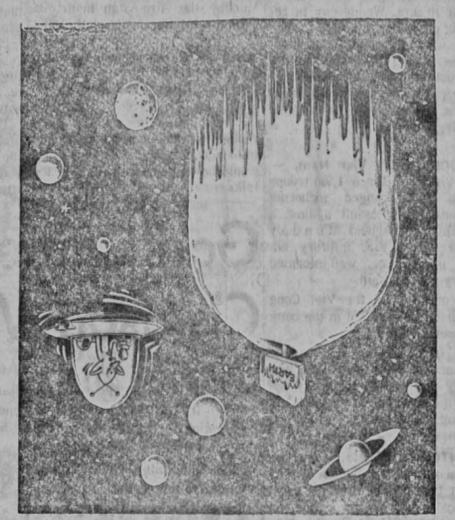
— Emmetsburg Democrat

Also I have heard about emigrants coming to this country and taking jobs. I read in the paper about 18 emigrants from West Berlin getting jobs. That don't seem right. You don't see no good Americans giving up their homes to go work in other countries. I call such people traitors. The country has laws against mopolia (monopoly). Why can the big companies put in machines to mopolise the labor force. I was a union man for 23 years. When it first started it done good. But they get mixed up with politics and racketeers. If a company can put in a machine it does.

"ALSO MEDICARE won't help a man like me. You got to pay in to get help. A lot of people can't pay in. I have been under a doctor for seven years and have spent everything. If it (Medicare) is to do the eldrie any good it will have to pay all."

"The big millionaires that run things seem to think everybody has got money. I wish they'd come into my house and see. I hope you can see part of this and help the folks that is sick and retired and out of work."

This man speaks a language.



... But too cold to sustain life as we know it'

# 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.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in February: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 150 N. Madison St.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room. IMU to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Mullen. League members wanting sitters or parents who are interested should call 7-3369.

STUDENTS who signed for a 1963 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily, except Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 29, Communications Center.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2240 during week-day afternoons.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 am-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-3 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7:10 p.m. (Re-

# Says ROTC Is 'Rounding' Opportunity

To the Editor: I shall avoid the term "non-thinking Frosh" in this little article due to the unfavorable connotations this epithet has acquired lately among these columns.

Where, though may I inquire, did the four authors of Thursday's ROTC And Rounding letter gain the maturity to judge the educational merits of ROTC? Is the male student, upon entering SUJ, confronted with the unfortunate alternative of taking ROTC or ROTC (sic)? NO? He is presented with a rounding opportunity so that he might fit the mold. Some of the best officers come from ROTC; but they don't become good officers with the attitude that ROTC is unfortunate. Nor do they lose their individuality by taking a few rough corners off by conforming, e.g. they are not squares. ROTC is training for leaders. A prerequisite of a leader is an objective; he must know where he is going. A young man in college is not going to set the world ablaze.

Our four Frosh may not be against military obligations or a ROTC program at SUJ; they are simply against being included in ROTC. Nobody is twisting their arms to stick out the entire program. If you don't want Uncle Sam, he doesn't want you (e.g. for more than six years). That is your choice. But a person who attacks a program in which he is currently engaged is attacking himself. Such a procedure carries little weight and has no merit. It lacks perspective. Leave these policies to those who are not so "young and have all the answers."

True, the many hours spent on polishing shoes, brass, and preparing for ROTC classes (sic) could be spent for other educational purposes; but would they? Once in the habit, it takes a relatively small amount of time. Shining shoes, for instance, is something that should be done anyway. The purpose behind this type of training is to generate a sense of pride in personal appearance and a personal respect. The armed services realize the necessity of forcing some people to take a shower, and so they schedule periodic personal inspections to raise morale. Here you even get academic credits.

I realize that not everyone is going to fit the mold — there are some people that never can get some things right, such as "not that left foot, your other left foot" at drill practice. Get in there; you can't fight 'em — join 'em!

Don't get me wrong. A program in which so many do not continue is a waste of taxpayers money. Let's have an examination of the situation by competent officials.

William L. Haney III, AI 404 S. Governor

# Claims Rhetoric Letter Invites False Conclusions

To the Editor: I hope that the letter from Marjorie Graffin in Saturday's issue does not lead your readers to a false conclusion. One might assume that Miss Graffin wrote the letter because she had submitted a proposal to the Rhetoric Program only to be brushed aside. That is not the case. To my knowledge, she never even tried to bring her suggestions to our attention until she broke into print with them.

Anyone who has a serious suggestion or complaint about the Rhetoric Program is welcome to present it to me or to one of the other supervisors for consideration. If someone thinks that we do not appreciate the value of his ideas, he can always present them to another member of the Rhetoric Executive Committee for consideration at one of our regular monthly meetings. If Miss Graffin had done this, she would have learned that the Executive Committee is just now concluding several months of deliberation on the most basic problem of those she raised.

Richard Braddock, Coordinator, Rhetoric program

# Praises Burke's Message to Fire Alarm Culprits

To the Editor: As a resident of Hillcrest, I shall certainly be able to sleep more soundly, with no fears of another false alarm, after Mr. Burke's forceful message to the culprit (s). I am sure that whoever has been turning in these alarms has not realized that his actions have tied up vital city equipment, as well as having created a potential danger to property and persons. Such an eloquent plea to reason by the Men's Residence Hall Manager has been long overdue, and surely will be dynamic in its impact. He is to be commended for his direct approach to a critical problem.

Van A. Nash A2 5-222 Hillcrest

# Matter of Fact— JFK's Headache in Formosa

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — Evidently, this is the year of great decisions for President Kennedy. Gen. de Gaulle has put a pistol to his head in Europe. The nuclear test ban talks, having been stalled by the Soviets before they really got started, are already calling for another grave choice. And in Formosa, of all places, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is beginning to finger a pistol at another sort.

The potential Formosa decision, being over the horizon, is not as yet engaging the attention of the somewhat distracted Kennedy policy-makers. But the signs are plain that a decision may too easily be called for in the months just ahead.

THE FIRST SYMPTOMS to consider are the commando-type landings which small groups of Chiang's troops have been making, at intervals, on the Chinese Communist mainland in recent months. There have been ten of these landings all told, according to report.

The commandos have gone in across the beaches, in groups of about 20 men each. No airlift has been used, and the troops employed have not been drawn from Chiang's crack, highly-equipped and trained special force outfits. All those who have landed have been rolled up by the Chinese Communists.

Yet several of these rather primitive commando groups have made successful contact with the peasant population, and have maintained themselves on the mainland for significant periods of time. Because all have been rolled up in the end, the American policy-makers are wholly unimpressed by the results of these operations, but the Generalissimo is known to regard them as not un-promising preliminary tests.

The fact that the Generalissimo is far from discouraged by the results of these first tests gains much added significance from another set of facts. To begin with, the much more highly qualified troops in Chiang Kai-shek's special forces number perhaps as many as 10,000 men in all.

To go on with, Chiang has substantially more capability to lift troops onto the mainland than is generally imagined. Counting all possible sources, he has enough aircraft for a night drop of over 4,000 troops — and the men in his special forces are intensively trained for air-drops.

MOST SIGNIFICANT of all, Chiang Kai-shek has also begun to build landing craft in For-

mosa in the past 12 months, and for all anyone really knows, he may also have additional landing craft on hand in Japan or elsewhere. The Formosa Government's defense budget was heavily increased last year, to pay for the landing craft and to permit stockpiling of certain other categories of supplies that would be needed in the event of a successful landing on the mainland.

In sum, the preparations for an attempt to return to the Communist mainland are well advanced. Chiang Kai-shek will have the means for such an attempt, quite probably in the favorable spring season towards the end of May, and quite certainly in the almost equally favorable autumn season.

It must be understood, of course, that the kind of attempt Chiang has in mind will depend for its success on the response of the mainland population. Ferrying large armies across the Formosa Strait is not contemplated. The idea is simply to effect a strong lodgement in a good position.

It is hoped, perhaps not foolishly, that a solid lodgement of Nationalist troops will rally local support, and thus have the effect of a spark in the Communist peasant, the militia, and the army. Hence the American policy-makers say the scheme is hare-brained; but in Peking there is more apprehension, for Mao Tse-tung last year reinforced the Formosa Strait area with about 200,000 additional troops.

IN ADDITION, the internal balance in Formosa has been shifting, of late, in favor of the activist group headed by the Generalissimo's extremely tough and able son, Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo. The new governor of Formosa, Gen. Huang Chiang, Huang Chieh's successor in the key garrison command, Gen. Chen Tu-ching, and the chief of staff, Gen. Liu Han-chi, are all close to Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo.

LAST YEAR, there was at least 1 chance in 3 that the Generalissimo would attempt a landing on the mainland, in defiance of U.S. advice. The Peking leadership was sufficiently impressed by the possibility to order the large reinforcement above-mentioned.

This year, for all the reasons cited, the odds are at least even on the Generalissimo's going ahead at all costs. The practical preparations that have been made for a quite significant effort, the preliminary tests now being made, and the altered political climate in Formosa, all point the same way. The elderly gentlemen the President has to deal with are indeed high-handed and difficult.

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# The Perils of Bourgeois Objectivism

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS — The Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia has accused a Russian writer of giving a balanced picture of the United States. He gave us warmongering imperialists a 50-50 break, according to Izvestia. Snarled the newspaper: "Bourgeois objectivism." A terrible thing.

The writer, Viktor Nekrasov, trying to be fair, said heretical things: American youth liked rock-'n'-roll and baseball, sure, but also liked to read books. "Nekrasov applied his 50-50 rule to far more serious things — a comparison of the world's two ideologies . . . 50-50 is a very dangerous thing," said Izvestia.

NOT ONLY dangerous but difficult. As an old imperialist who has been warmongering around the globe, lo, these many years, I have been wondering how the devil he managed it.

I've written pieces about Africa, South America, California, Switzerland, Ireland, England, among others, and no one yet has hung that rap of bourgeois objectivism on me. A traveller writing of far-off lands is accused of many things — but being objective is not one of them.

You wander around the lovely streets of Paris and write about the pretty buildings. Sure as God made little apples, you will get a letter saying: "Don't you know those buildings are full of dry rot? Have you any idea of the disease rate in those buildings? It's high time you looked under the picturesque wrappings and investigated the squalor underneath, you chump."

However, try that and you're in trouble, too. A year ago I was in Lima, Peru, which is full of beautiful buildings and half-starved Indians. I wrote that the lovely colonial architecture concealed a hideous social blight. "You've swallowed the Communist Party

line," said the letters. A few weeks earlier I'd been in Buenos Aires, where I admired the brisk pace of the city and its cosmopolitanism. "Fascist!" snarled the letter writers.

NOT ONE charge of bourgeois objectivism, you notice. Nobody accusing me of any of that 50-50 jazz. I can't ever remember even being accused of being 80-20.

I'm black. Or I'm white. A hundred per cent. And it doesn't have to be ideological.

I remember being in Ireland once and writing about the radio station there as having microphones left by the Druids. I was roundly denounced by one of the Irish newspapers as having made it up. (I admit it. The microphones were not left by the Druids.)

Nekrasov may be the first travel writer ever to be accused of being objective after visiting America. Charles Dickens visited us and did quite a job on us in "Martin Chuzzlewit." I can't recall anyone's accusing him of objectivity.

HE FOUND us all bad. Then you get the other kind of visitor, like Alistair Cooke, who came from England and fell so in love with America that he's still here.

Come to think of it, I have never been accused of being particularly bourgeois objective about my own country. Over my desk is one of the big beautiful posters ("Visitez les Etats-Unis") with which the State Department is trying to woo the French into coming and paying us a call. It's a big lovely picture of the bottom of Manhattan, bathed in golden sunset. The French come in here and swoon over that poster.

"Look," I snarl at them, "that picture was taken from 25,000 feet up and 15 miles away. That's Manhattan's best angle. Manhattan's absolutely beautiful so long as you stay 15 miles away from it. It's only when you get up close that you begin to wonder." Nobody's going to accuse me of bourgeois objectivism.

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### Best Coiffured Women of 1962

The Ten Best Coiffured Women of 1962 were announced this month by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Beauticians. Pictured above, the award winners are: (top to bottom) in the first row, Mrs. John F. Kennedy; Olivia de Havilland, actress, writer. In the second row, Doris Day, film star, comedienne; Polly Bergen, entertainer; Princess Lee Radziwill, London socialite. In the third row, Arlene Dahl, screen and stage star,

journalist; Shirley Booth, actress, TV comedienne; Mitzi Gaynor, dancer, actress, comedienne. In the fourth row, Princess Grace of Monaco; Arlene Francis, actress, TV personality. The annual awards are made on the basis of each woman's hairstyle in relation to her looks, personality and way of life. Awards are also presented to the winners' hairdressers.

### Winners Give Hair Fashion Philosophy

It takes more than following trends in clothes to make a woman fashionable and chic today. She needs a hairstyle that is as distinctive as her signature.

On this, the Ten Best Coiffured Women of 1962 all agree. Each of the winners has a top-knot-toe fashion philosophy that helps her hairdresser create a smart and appropriate coiffure.

Actress Olivia de Havilland feels that her hairstylist's advice is as valuable as a doctor's. "It is Alexander who decides for me the hairstyle he thinks most becoming. He creates a new style for me every two or three months. I always accept his decision and love it."

Miss de Havilland believes that well-groomed hair can beautify a woman more than anything else. "A beautiful hairstyle is an ornament to the face as a dress is to the body," she says.

Another patron of Alexandre of Paris is Princess Grace of Monaco. A staunch supporter of the rule of understated good taste, Princess Grace wears her hair loose and casual by day and elegantly upswept for evening and occasions of state — an adaptation of Alexandre's double-life, chin-length coiffure.

Dancer Mitzi Gaynor, another of the best-coiffured winners for 1962, likes to find a hairdresser that is "right" for her, and sticks with it. "The natural look is the most important thing," says Miss Gaynor, who is a firm believer in finding

a style that accentuates the wearer's best natural assets. Her "Flip" coiffure, styled by Tommy Carliano of Beverly Hills, Calif., does just this, for it accentuates the dancer's upturned, perky features.

"Hair is extremely important," adds Miss Gaynor. "It's the first thing that men notice on a woman."

Miss Bergen found her own "signature" coiffure by accident. Several years ago, while letting a "poodle cut" grow out, she found that the mid-short length did much to flatter her features and made the most of her overly curly hair.

Miss Dahl's newest hairstyle is created by George Masters of Antoine's Salon at Saks Fifth Avenue in Beverly Hills, Calif. The coiffure shows off the actress's flaming red, gold-burnished locks in a Eugene-style, parted-in-the-middle arrangement, with a top-knot at the back of the crown.

When she is in New York, Miss Dahl's hairdresser is Mr. Kenneth, who is also one of several stylists who attended the hair of another Ten Best Coiffured Women of 1962 winner — Mrs. John F. Kennedy. As women in every corner of the globe are well aware, Jacqueline Kennedy is one of the most influential people in the world of fashion today. She never adopts a style because it is current, however, and favors a casual, off-center bob for daytime wear. Mrs. Kennedy's newest evening coiffure, designed by Mr. Kenneth, is upswept with a puff at the back of the crown and

## Home and Family

Susan Artz, Women's Editor

### Two Designers Reveal Fashions for Spring New York Italy

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK — This is a great fashion year for the woman with a wardrobe cluttered with out-of-date clothes she never had the heart to throw away, because they're back in style again.

The more than 200 fashion writers here to preview spring collections have been squealing delightedly at each recognition of an old style friend — a box jacket or a pair of puffed sleeves, for instance. They haven't seen these details with such regularity in some time.

Of course, the fashion evolution also is moving on just as relentlessly.

Designer Hannah Troy demonstrated this at her show with slim little step-in dresses, and some shifts with channel seaming so wide that discovering the zipper enclosure is impossible.

The Gothe Design House had its newsworthy cowl collars on chiffon formal costumes. These were so long-nearly hem-length that they actually were filmy capes.

Even so, these couturiers and others apparently believe that, along with those reusable ideas of the 1920's and 30's are some in the immediate past worth removing from their mothballs, too.

Not new, but classically always good, were Hannah Troy's suits with short cropped jackets with occasional cut-out detail at the waist and easy skirts. Certainly not new, but nice just the same, were puffed sleeves in demure little sheath dresses.

By LOUISE HICKMAN  
AP Fashion Writer

FLORENCE, Italy — What Italian fashion ideas are likely to catch on for spring and summer?

On the basis of sales, after several days of Italian showings, it appears that foreign buyers like these ideas:

Valentino's silhouette, with its high, snug little bodices and slender, smooth barrel skirts.

High-waisted coats and suits from De Luca, and easy-fitted reversible coats and suits from Veneziani.

The Italian shows generally indicated that skirts would be longer, covering the knee. Waistlines were natural in back, curving high in front. Back interest was important, with jacket and bolero backs plus many deep back decoletes. Most skirts were straight, some with apron effects. Cape influence was strong.

At the Strozzi Palace, where the fashion houses maintained sales stalls, there was a buoyant air to Valentino's. The young Roman designer established himself this season as one of Italy's most important fashion talents.

Whether his silhouette was the best seller of the season was difficult to say.

#### TIPS FOR THE COOK

For a change from the omnipresent tossed green salad made with raw vegetables, cook a package or two of frozen mixed vegetables, marinate in a peppery French dressing and chill; serve on lettuce.

If you are using half an avocado, leave the seed in the other half until it is used.

### Iowa "Mother of the Year"

#### Mrs. Houghton Is New International Christian University Chairman

BY HARRY NEYERS  
Staff Writer

Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, former member of the Iowa Board of Regents, has been selected chairman of the 1963 project of the Women's Planning Committee of the Japan International Christian University Foundation.

Mrs. Houghton, who has her headquarters at 213 North Riverside Drive, is now in charge of the raising of \$100,000 toward the establishment of a graduate school of public administration at the International Christian University in Japan.

A resident of Red Oak, Mrs. Houghton visited the campus of the International Christian University last spring, and at the time, conferred with university officials about the proposed graduate school. She also addressed a student group during chapel services at the ICU church, and attended a luncheon in the home of President Nobushige

Ukai.

Mrs. Houghton, who was appointed during the Eisenhower administration to the Civil Defense Advisory Council, is Honorary President of the U.S. electoral college, and a member of 18 different United Nations and United States government groups. She has been honored for her leadership in humanitarian services by many foreign nations.

In 1953, Mrs. Houghton was appointed by President Dwight Eisenhower as deputy director of the International Cooperation Administration, heading the Office of Refugees, Migration, and Voluntary Assistance. In this position she served also as alternate delegate to the Intergovernmental Committee on European Migration, and represented this country in nine sessions in Geneva, Switzerland, and Venice, Italy.

Holding a number of honorary degrees from various colleges and universities, Mrs. Houghton is now



Mrs. H. C. Houghton

honorary president and active member of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

In past years, Mrs. Houghton received a citation as Iowa's foremost citizen, and has been recognized by the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs for outstanding contribution to her state. In 1946, she was awarded the title of Iowa's "Most Distinguished Woman," and in 1949, she was named Iowa's "Mother of the Year."

Since 1958, Mrs. Houghton has been president of the Chautauqua Woman's Club of Chautauqua, N. Y., and president of the Iowa Mothers Association.

Mrs. Houghton is the widow of Hiram Cole Houghton, past chairman of the board of the Houghton State Bank in Red Oak, and a former president of the Iowa Bankers Association. Mrs. Houghton has three sons, a daughter, and ten grandchildren.

### Fashion Okays Bulletproof Vest

LONDON — Tailor and Cutter, the magazine which dictates male fashion trends, gave its O.K. recently for elegance to a stainless steel vest designed to beat payroll robbers.

The vest is worn with a bowler hat lined with steel and foam rubber. The makers claim the outfit is proof against bullets, knives, blackjacks and all other such accessories.

The vest called here a waistcoat and pronounced weskit is made of steel mesh like medieval chainmail. Tailor and Cutter says:

"Outside the garment is cloth finished in discreet, stylish shades of brown, gray or check. Inside it has 16 pockets large enough to carry \$140,000 in notes."

"The waistcoat is laced up with a strong steel chain secured by a padlock."

The vest costs \$75 and the hat \$15. The makers say demand is terrific.

### Why Girls Lose Out on Jobs

ST. LOUIS — A recent survey shows that hairbows, dark glasses and smoking are three big reasons why girls don't get jobs they seek.

According to the study, the hairbows are a typical affectation among girls with an immature attitude. The same is true of casual shoes, sausage curls and giggling. The girl in sunglasses was described as a "sure loser."

### Here's the handy pizza menu order-form for those of you who like to order and eat pizza while lying on your side!

SELECTIONS	10-inch	12-inch	14-inch
CHEESE (Our Special Cheese Blend)	75c	\$1.00	\$1.50
ONION (Also Known as Our "Kissin' Kuzzin")	75c	1.00	1.50
SAUSAGE (Just A Little Different)	80c	1.25	2.00
BEEF (Famous Corn-Fed Iowa Type)	90c	1.25	2.00
TUNA (One of Our Favorites)	80c	1.25	2.00
HAM (Delicious, Try It!)	80c	1.25	2.00
SHRIMP (From Louisiana)	80c	1.25	2.00
PEPPERONI (Exquisite with Beverage)	80c	1.25	2.00
KOSHER SALAMI (An Arab's Delight)	80c	1.25	2.00

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Order some delicious pizza tonight!

SELECTIONS	10-inch	12-inch	14-inch
ANCHOVIE (Good If You Like 'Em)	80c	1.25	2.00
GREEN PEPPER (Sharp & Tasty)	80c	1.25	2.00
GREEN OLIVE (Really Olive A Little!)	80c	1.25	2.00
RIPE OLIVE (Kids Love It!)	80c	1.25	2.00
MUSHROOM (Otherwise Known As Our "Toadstool Special")	80c	1.25	2.00
HALF & HALF (Invented in Denmark)	80c	1.25	2.00
VILLA SPECIAL (Everyone Likes It)	1.30	2.00	2.75
COMBINATION (A University Favorite)	1.05	1.50	2.25

ONION on any pizza at no extra charge!

## Announcement

### STUDENTS:

Due to the increasing volume of paperback books being used in courses at the University we are reluctant to announce that we will be unable to re-buy paperback books this year. However, there will be an exception for those basic paperback texts retailing for \$2.00 or more and the following books:

- SHAW: The Odyssey of Homer
- LIND: Ten Greek Plays
- HUGHES: MILTON: Paradise Lost
- LANDA: SWIFT: Gulliver's Travels
- MACK: Vol. VII: Modern Poetry
- THACKERAY: Vanity Fair

## UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

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## Iowa Book and Supply Co.

Eight South Clinton

## HAWKEYE BOOK STORE

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### Women Cigar Smokers?



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For Ninth Straight Week —

# Cincinnati Holds Top Spot; Illinois Falls to Fourth

By **WILL GRIMSLEY**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The unbeaten Cincinnati Bearcats held one of their biggest victories by whipping Illinois last Saturday night and thus kept a tight grip on their No. 1 college basketball rating.

from The Associated Press panel of sports writers and broadcasters, announced Tuesday.

Loyola of Chicago, with a string of 18 victories and no defeats, held second place but Illinois, which bowed to Cincinnati, 62-53, dropped from third to fourth place.

The Illini were replaced on the No. 3 rung by Duke, which smothered West Virginia, 111-71, with an impressive display of strength.

It was Duke, incidentally,

which got the only first place vote that didn't go to the pace setters, who have topped the poll now for nine straight weeks — frequently by a unanimous vote. Only one newcomer broke into the top 10. That was Colorado, which thumped Kansas State, 70-53, and moved into eighth place. West Virginia tumbled out of the rankings.

Arizona State, idle last week held fifth place, followed in order by Georgia Tech, Stanford, Colorado, Mississippi State and Wichita.

Georgia Tech was up a notch after beating Auburn 69-64 and Tennessee 73-69. Stanford climbed from tenth, although idle. Mississippi State stayed at No. 9 despite a loss to Memphis State, 71-64. Wichita tumbled from eighth after losing to North Texas State, 69-67, and beating the Air Force 77-65.

The top ten with points based on 10 for first place vote and 9 for second, etc.

	Pts.
1. Cincinnati	(15-0) 429
2. Chicago (Loyola)	(18-0) 380
3. Duke	(13-2) 332
4. Illinois	(12-2) 309
5. Arizona State	(15-2) 202
6. Georgia Tech	(14-1) 148
7. Stanford	(12-3) 80
8. Colorado	(11-3) 75
9. Mississippi State	(12-4) 66
10. Wichita	(13-5) 57

## Sports Chatter

By **GEORGE KAMPLING**  
Staff Writer

**HAWKEYE WRESTLING** Coach Dave McCuskey seemed satisfied with his team's showing on their recent Oklahoma trip, even though dropping dual meets to both Oklahoma University and Oklahoma State. "They did real well," said the Iowa mentor, adding, "the competition they faced there is the best in the country."

**ONE OF McCUSKEY'S** able students while he was at State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, was Clyde Bean, now wrestling coach at Iowa City High School. Bean's charges defeated Cedar Rapids Jefferson, 25-14, here Friday night in a show-down battle for second place in the Mississippi Valley Conference race. It was the second dual loss for Jefferson, defending state champions.

The Hawklets still have a chance of snaring the conference title providing Jefferson can beat Moine two weeks from now. The Maroons led the race with a 6-1 mark, while City High is second with a 5-1-1 record. Jefferson, also defending conference champ, now has a 4-2-1 record.

**FRANCIS CRETZMEYER**, Iowa track coach, still has not found anyone who can pole vault. Realizing there is probably no one on the Iowa campus who can equal C. K. Yang's 16-3 effort of a few days ago, "Cretz" said he would settle for anyone who can go 11-6.

**BEFORE THIS SEASON** started, the Purdue basketball team had a 359-286 record in Big Ten competition, not counting a 34-21 mark over Chicago. In the overall record only three teams held a won-loss advantage over the Boilermakers. Illinois held an 11 game margin, 49-38; Minnesota won 43 while losing 39; and the Iowa Hawkeyes have a narrow three game lead in the overall record, winning 34 while losing 31. Against 80 non-conference opponents, the Boilermakers had a 314-116 record.

**ONE OF THE FINEST** swimmers in Illinois history will lead the Illini team against Iowa in a dual meet here Feb. 9th. The young man's name is Jim Spreitzer, winner of the NCAA 220-yard freestyle championship last year as a junior. As a sophomore Spreitzer won 10 of 13 dual meet races, never finishing lower than second. His "little" brother Fred is a sophomore on the Illini squad. Fred stands 6-5 and weighs in at 230.

**OHIO STATE FRESHMAN** basketball coach Frank Truitt recently reduced his squad to 14; six guards, three centers and five forwards. The tallest man on the team is center Bob Dove, 6-6. The smallest is 5-5 Mike Strapp, a guard. There are three players on the team at 5-11, Dick Renick and twins Ferris and John Commings.

## St. Louis Manager Keane:

# Trades May Improve Cards

By **JOHNNY KEANE**  
St. Louis Cardinals

**HOUSTON (AP)** — I am very enthused over the deals which brought us shortstop Dick Groat and outfielder George Altman, especially when you consider that we did not give up too much front line strength to get them.

We also acquired relief pitcher Diomedes Olivo in the deal. Since then we traded first baseman Fred Whitfield to Cleveland for Ron Taylor, a right-handed pitcher with Jacksonville last year. Our reports on Taylor are very good and we are counting on him to take up some of the slack in the pitching staff caused by the loss of Larry Jackson.

When you boil it all down, we actually added two every day players in two positions that were hurting us, shortstop and right field, while giving up only Jackson. Of course, we also had to give up Lindy McDaniel but getting Olivo balances off Lindy's loss in the bullpen. Julio Gotay, who went in the Groat deal, and Whitfield, are good players but they did not figure in our every day plans.

I believe the Cardinals will be a greatly improved club, primarily because of the deals we made during the winter. Our main needs now have been cut down to a bench man or two, important but not serious.

We now have a sound club on the field at every position. Bill White at first, Julian Javier at second, Ken Boyer at third, Groat at short, Altman in right, Curt Flood in center and Stan Musial in left for maybe 100 games with Minnie Mino and Charley James ready when needed.

Another outfielder will come from Doug Clemens or Gary Kolb. Dal Maxvill, a very capable infielder man at every position, will never hurt us defensively. The catching with Gene Oliver doing most of it, and backed up by Carl Sawatski, and Tim McCarver from Atlanta, should be okay.

The pitching, with very young starters, will have to do the job. Sam Gibson, Ray Washburn, Ray Sadecki, Ernie Broglio, Taylor and the veteran Curt Simmons figure now to be the starters. Bobby Shantz, Ed Bauta, Bob Duliba and Olivo are the relief men. This staff is all right. Gibson, Washburn and Sadecki, while young, are experienced and should be ready to assert themselves.

We also have several young pitching prospects who come well recommended. Harry Fanok, who led the International League in strikeouts last year, is rated to have the best chance. Bob Sadowski, from Atlanta, and Clint Stark, a left-hander from Tulsa, also are rated highly.

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## No Report on Betting Expected at NFL Meeting

**MIAMI BEACH, Fla.** — Commissioner Pete Rozelle and one member of the National Football League club met in an informal meeting Monday on the eve of the annual winter meeting today.

Rozelle gave a progress report on the investigation of reports that some players bet on games and associated with gamblers but he gave no names, cited no specific instances of alleged gambling and mentioned no teams.

Rozelle said he does not expect to complete the investigation during the meeting here and no report will be made on it here. The investigation is not the NFL's agenda of matters to be discussed.

Although the investigation is certain to be discussed at the meetings, Rozelle said he would issue no statement on the subject.

The owners will take up a proposed rule change designed to stop feigned injuries in the final 2 minutes to stop the clock.

Another change would eliminate the possibility of a safety being scored on a penalty, as happened twice during the 1962 season. One of the safeties was the decisive factor in a 30-23 victory for Pittsburgh over Dallas when Dallas was called for offensive holding in the end zone. The change would have the penalty enforced from the line of scrimmage, not the foul.

Once again there is a move to increase the player limit from 36 to 38 men. This was defeated last year and probably will be turned down again.

The owners also will consider establishing a "reserved" list, similar to the baseball rule, that permits an injured player to be kept on the roster without getting waivers from the rest of the league.

The Pottsville Maroons will make

an attempt to be recognized as the NFL champs of 1925, an honor taken away from them by Joe Carr, then league president, because they violated the territory of the Frankford Yellowjackets by playing a post-season game in Philadelphia with a Notre Dame All-Star team.

Dick McCann, director of the Hall of Fame, will give a progress report on the new building at Canton, Ohio, where the charter members will be installed later this year.

The meetings are expected to run through Thursday.

## 49er Coach Denies Senate Investigation

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — An investigator for the U.S. Senate subcommittee which keeps an eye on rackets has been doing some checking in San Francisco. But the coach of the 49ers said Monday he knows nothing of reports it has to do with his team in the National Football League.

San Francisco newspapers carried front page stories of an investigation in to whether three players associated with a gambler and arranged to shave points in a game.

In Washington, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) confirmed that an investigator for his subcommittee has been doing some checking in San Francisco but he declined to say what the investigation was about.

"We do not want to injure innocent people or give any publicity that might prove to be erroneous or misleading when all the facts are known," he explained.

The 49ers head coach, Red Hickey, said:

"I haven't been contacted by anyone and neither has anyone else in the 49ers organization that I know. There is nothing to lead me to believe the 49ers are under investigation."

The published reports mentioned no names of players.

Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, said at Miami Beach, Fla., he would have no comment on the San Francisco reports and repeated that there would be no statement until the investigation has been completed.

This has been Rozelle's policy throughout the period of investigation.

**COUSY NAMES All-Pro Top Ten**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics, playing his final season in the National Basketball Association, selected his "all-pro top ten team" for Look Magazine Monday. Cousy, rated as one of basketball's all-time greats, will coach at Boston College next season.

At the forward positions, Cousy picked Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks, Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers, Dolph Schayes of the Syracuse Nationals and Paul Arizin of the Philadelphia Warriors.

For centers, Cousy named Wilt Chamberlain of the San Francisco Warriors and Bill Russell of the Celtics.

The former Holy Cross star named guards Jerry West of the Lakers, Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals, Richie Guerin of the New York Knickerbockers and Bill Sharman of the Celtics.

## Hawk Halfback Willie Ray Smith Leaves School

Willie Ray Smith, sophomore halfback for the Iowa football team last fall, has dropped out of school, Hawkeye coach Jerry Burns announced Saturday.

Smith, from Beaumont, Tex., was regarded as one of the fastest men on the Hawk squad. His outstanding performances as a freshman and in the Varsity-Alumni game last spring had made him one of the best Iowa prospects in many years.

Burns said that Smith left school because of a knee injury which he suffered last season. The coach said that the injury had not completely healed and Smith wished to retain his eligibility to compete until he is fully recovered.

## Stephens

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Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier... gives you the most satisfying shave... fastest, cleanest — and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

**Old Spice**  
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## World Title Trials Start—

# American Bobsled Team Down with Flu

**IGLS, Austria (AP)** — The American bobsled team was hit by the flu Monday on the eve of the trial runs for the four-man world championship.

Most of the ten-man crew were in bed at their hotel with fever and gulping medicines under doctors' orders.

Team captain Stanley Benham of Lake Placid, N. Y., said: "The flu has caught nearly everyone, but I hope we'll be fit again tomorrow."

Worst off was Larry McKillip, 38-year-old driver of the No. 1 sled. He is from Saranac Lake, N. Y.

McKillip, despite a 103-degree temperature Monday morning, took out his crew for a workout run on the Olympic course. But the course was closed because of damage before the Americans could go down.

Pandolph, 39, a Saranac Lake bartender, took sixth place in the two-man championships Sunday. Pandolph is also brakeman on No. 2 four-man sled piloted by Bill Hickey.

## LUCKY FEET SALE

Hundreds of pairs of fine-odds and ends — from this season — sharply reduced. Many are on display in our window. All styles on display in our second floor shoe department. All sizes available, and prices are plainly marked. Bargains for lucky feet!



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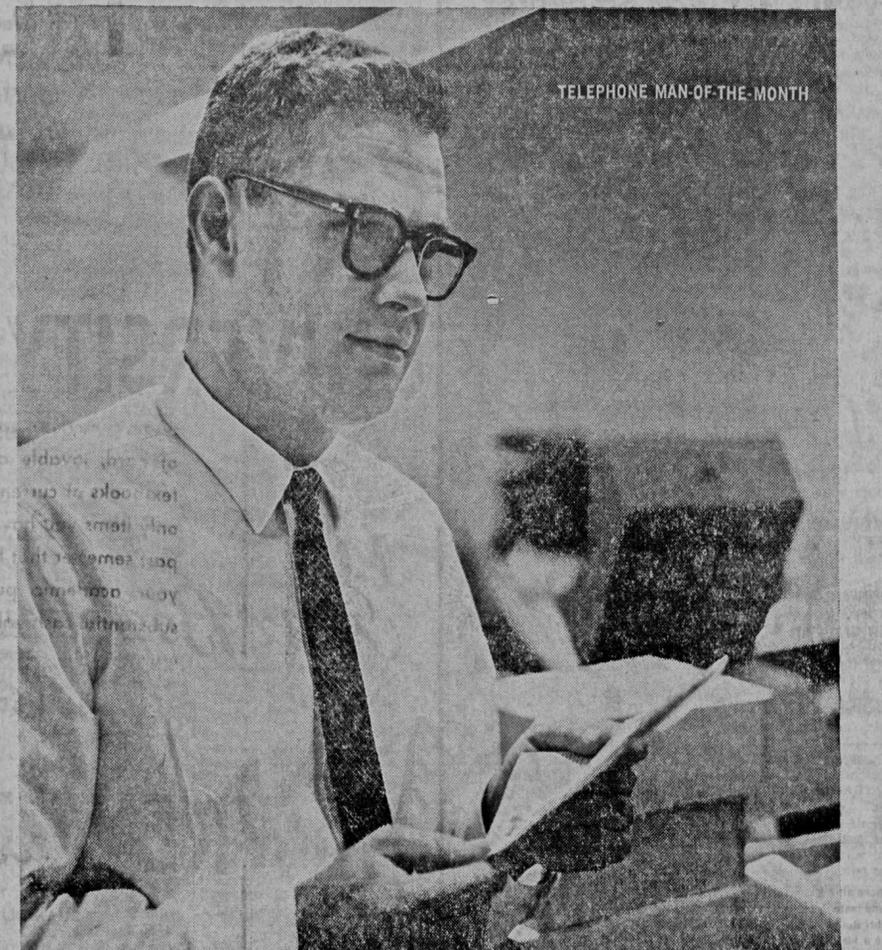
Illinois Bell's Joliet Accounting Office prepares 370,000 customer bills a month. And Results Supervisor Frank Kirk (B.S., 1960) makes sure the job is done efficiently.

Before his promotion, Frank supervised 20 key punch operators. That responsibility was given him soon after he completed the management training program offered by his company.

Frank Kirk has accomplished a lot in the two years he's been with Illinois Bell. He's seen his ideas adopted and rewarded by an interested management.

Frank Kirk and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

## Summer Study In Mexico To Be Given

The SUI "campus" will be extended to Monterrey, Mexico, this summer for students who want to study Spanish and at the same time see Mexican life first-hand.

The SUI Department of Romance Languages has planned a summer program of study at the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey where students can get credit at SUI for Spanish courses at all levels of language ability.

"Here is a wonderful opportunity for those students who wish to learn a language in the native environment," said Edmund de Chasca, chairman of the SUI Department of Romance Languages. "They will live on campus with students from all parts of Mexico and will have an opportunity to see the Mexican way of life first-hand, while Mexican students get to meet people from across the border."

All students, regardless of their knowledge of Spanish, may apply. Beginning courses will be taught by English-speaking teachers, and more advanced courses by natives of Mexico. Students who have enough previous knowledge of Spanish can also enroll in such courses as art, history and literature to supplement the language courses and receive credit.

The six-week course will begin July 13. Tuition is \$310 and includes class fee, double room fee, meals, medical services, and laundry, as well as sports and social activities, visits to industrial plants, excursions, and cultural programs.

Six semester hours of credit at SUI may be earned for the summer study program. Students may make their own travel arrangements.

All dormitory recreation facilities are provided on the Monterrey campus as they are in American universities. All the buildings are modern with the latest conveniences, said Armand Baker, of the SUI Romance Languages Department, who will take part in the special program in Monterrey.

Students interested in more information should contact Baker at the SUI Department of Romance Languages.

## Army Reserve Revamp To Affect Local Unit

A reorganization plan to be initiated by the Iowa Army Reserve has been announced at a meeting of Reserve commanders in Des Moines.

The plan, to go into effect Feb. 15, will increase the number of enlisted men with little change in the number of officers.

The Iowa City Battalion headquarters will be under the 205th Brigade instead of the 103rd Infantry Division. It will also lose Company B of the 328th Medical Battalion, the members of which will be placed in other units.

## Revives Unexpectedly—

### SUI's Injun I Ends 'Winter Vacation'

Injun I, venerable earth satellite built at The State University of Iowa, is back from a baffling "winter vacation."

On Christmas Day when a member of the monitoring team at Iowa City went to record data from an orbital pass there was no answer from the aging Injun.

Launched June 29, 1961, from Cape Canaveral, the SUI space radiation satellite had suffered a weakening of transmission shortly before its first birthday. A reduction in the number of radio "interrogations" each day remedied that. Last July Injun weathered the Starfish high altitude nuclear explosion and provided the first report on the effects of the blast. The silence on Christmas Day was not altogether unexpected by those who were already impressed by Injun's long life.

"For sentimental reasons we kept trying every day," one of the SUI data reception team remarked, and on Jan. 17 the Injun suddenly responded loud and clear, even better than it had operated in the previous six months.

SUI scientists do not know what caused the satellite to go off the air or why it started to function again.

Injun is in a polar orbit about 650 miles high. At the time the solar-powered satellite quit transmitting it was in sunlight all the time and when it resumed operation it was in sunlight about two-thirds of the time, according to preliminary estimates.

Receiving stations at Iowa City, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, and Lima, Peru currently take one data reception a day from Injun I.

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## Paper Reports Russian 'Deal' By De Gaulle

OSLO (UPI) — An Oslo newspaper reported Monday that French President Charles de Gaulle had offered Soviet Premier Khrushchev his own "Grand Design" for Europe's future. The report brought denials, disbelief, and uneasy speculation in diplomatic circles.

The Labor newspaper Arbeiderbladet said De Gaulle offered Khrushchev a deal by which the Soviet Union would demilitarize its satellites and the United States would withdraw its armed forces from Europe. The deal also was reported to include reunification of Germany and demilitarization of Germany, Greece and Turkey. It would kill NATO.

The report was written from Brussels by Per Monsen, editor of the Socialist newspaper and a frequent spokesman for Norway's Labor Government. It appeared under the headline: "The West Will Split If De Gaulle Is Not Halted."

"The governments of the Western countries have now been informed of De Gaulle's plans for a European new order and they have reacted with stupefaction," Monsen said.

In Washington, the State Department said it knew of no offer by De Gaulle to Khrushchev as described by the Norwegian newspaper.

"We know of no 'Grand Design' made by President De Gaulle to Khrushchev as reported in an Oslo newspaper," department spokesman Lincoln White told newsmen.

In Paris, French Government sources denied the report and said no such proposal had been made or discussed. They recalled that De Gaulle had spoken of the possibility of East-West negotiations some day to end the cold war but said he made it clear the talks could not take place until international tensions eased.

In Bonn, West German spokesman Karl-Guenther von Hase denied the newspaper report that De Gaulle had informed Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of such a plan.

## Prisoners Claim Court Is Illegal

PARIS (UPI) — A bitter legal wrangle over the legality of President Charles de Gaulle's special military court Monday marked the opening of the trial of 15 "French Algeria" terrorists charged with attempting to assassinate him.

Because of the wrangle, the trial misfired when it opened 30 minutes behind schedule at 10 a.m. at the grim Fort de Vincennes in Paris eastern suburbs.

When the tall court guards jumped to the order "bring in the prisoners" only one of the nine scheduled to appear on the stand marched into the court.

The other eight remained in their cells at Sante Prison, refusing to attend the session because they claimed the special military court was illegal.

## Deadline Is Thursday For License Plates

Automobile owners should purchase license plates before 4 p.m. Thursday, according to County Treasurer Clem A. Boyle. After that a 5 per cent penalty must be paid.

It is requested that those registering vehicles bring their 1962 registration numbers with them to the Motor Vehicle Department of the Treasurer's Office.

Over 11,000 plates have been sold to date and the figure is expected to reach 12,000 before the deadline.

## U.S. Justice Urges Accord Among Men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Administration told congress Monday that the Soviet Union still is ahead in space but the United States is making faster progress.

This country's record of failures in its space ventures is no worse than that of the Soviet Union, the Administration said in a report on 1962 space and aeronautics achievements.

In another section of the report, the Administration said it made progress in 1962 toward improving flight safety, including a major effort to curb sabotage of airliners.

The space report said achievements of last year indicated "a record of even greater net advance" this year.

Last year "the United States generated a greater rate of space progress than did the U.S.S.R." in putting more than 50 satellite payloads into earth orbit, the report said. The Soviets orbited more than 15 payloads, it said.

On the other hand, the Russians wound up the year "still ahead in size and total weights placed in orbit, in the thrust of their rocket engines, and in the development of the art of rendezvousing (coupling of spacecraft) in space," the Administration said.

This referred to the Soviet achievement last August of putting two astronauts in separate cabins into orbits which at one point closely approached each other.

The ratio of U.S. successes versus failures was better than 5 to 1, the report said, "based upon available information, it can be concluded that the records of the two countries were closely similar . . ."

The Administration summarized 1962 space accomplishments as: "The placing of three U.S. astronauts into earth orbits; the Venus probe; intercontinental communication via earth satellites; acquisition of data from defense launches; and progress in rocket planning and development."

The year 1962 was the "most productive to date in the development of international cooperation in space," the report said.

"Two international satellites and 21 sounding rockets were launched in cooperation with other nations."

"Cooperative agreements concluded with other political jurisdictions," the report said, "brought the total to 61."

## U.S.S.R. VISIT

MOSCOW (UPI) — Hoda Nasser, daughter of the U.A.R. president, has arrived in the Soviet Union for a vacation, the Tass News Agency reported Monday.

## SUI Practical Nurses To Graduate Friday

Eleven students who will complete the practical nurse training program at SUI this week will receive graduation certificates at commencement activities, 7:30 p.m. Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Edith E. Ruppert, assistant director of nursing service in the University Hospitals, will deliver the commencement address. Florence E. Sherbon, acting dean of the College of Nursing, will present the graduation certificates. Elizabeth E. Kerr, chairman of the Department of Practical Nurse Education, will present the class, and Elinor J. Lounsbury, assistant chairman of the department, and Lois M. Boland, instructor, will award school pins.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Professor James C. Spalding of the SUI School of Religion.

The SUI practical nurse program consists of 12 months of classes and clinical experience in the SUI Medical Center under the supervision of the College of Nursing Department of Practical Nurse Education. The graduates will take the State Board Examinations in Des Moines Feb. 8 to become licensed practical nurses.

Graduates are: Janet Louise Keeler, Albia; Joyce Ann Spaight, Cedar Rapids; Jeanette Helen Lau, Des Moines; Eva Kathryn Welsh, Dubuque; Virginia K. Anderson and Dorothy S. Bontrager, Iowa City; Elizabeth A. Corbett and Carolyn V. Swanson, Lone Tree; Alice Bertha Dunshee, Seymour; Lucile A. Chase, Strawberry Point; and Leone Mae O'Neill, Williamsburg.

## GOP Women To Hear Mrs. Egnes

Mrs. Sonja Egnes, the Republican candidate for Congress from Iowa's Fifth District in the last election, will speak to the Johnson County Council of Republican Women at 1 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Mayflower Inn.

Mrs. Egnes received over half the votes in the primary election, but lost in the general election to Democratic incumbent Neal Smith. She teaches American government at Iowa State University, Ames.

Reservations should be made by Saturday with Mrs. Elmer Melberg, 8-1366, or Mrs. L. E. Hunn, 7-7959.

## Attention Chiropractic

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Due to the increasing volume of paperbacks being used in courses by the University we will be unable to rebuy paperback texts this year with the exception of those basic texts which retail for \$2.00 or more, and the following: SHAW: The Odyssey of Homer; LIND: Ten Greek Plays; HUGHES: MILTON: Paradise Lost; Landa: SWIFT: Gulliver's Travels; MACK: Vol. VII: Modern Poetry; THACKERAY: Vanity Fair.

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DR. PICCARD Famed Balloonist Dead

## Jean F. Piccard, Early Spaceman, Dies at Age 79

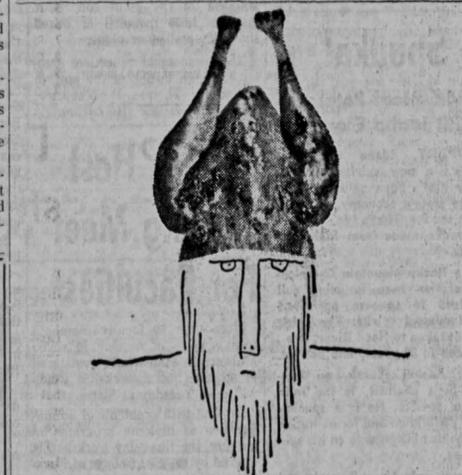
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dr. Jean F. Piccard, a pioneer spaceman who probed for the secrets of cosmic rays with his famed balloon flights, died early Monday on his birthday.

A native of Switzerland, Piccard made his first balloon flight there in 1913. His twin brother, Auguste, a physicist who likewise gained recognition as a balloonist, accompanied him.

But it wasn't until 21 years later that Jean Piccard caught the public eye in this country when he and his wife went up nearly 11 miles in a flight beginning at Detroit.

Other scientists said more knowledge about the stratosphere was achieved from this flight than was obtained through unmanned balloons carrying instruments in the 10 subsequent years.

Dr. Piccard was professor emeritus of aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota and had served at several other institutions.



Erik the Red had no choice—but Vitalis with V-7 will keep your hair neat all day without grease.

Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today!

TAKE A TIP FROM THE BROTHERS FOUR—AMERICA'S CAMPUS FAVORITES

Viceroy's got the taste that's right!

SMOKE ALL 7

not too strong... not too light... Viceroy's got the taste that's right!

Smoke all 7 filter brands and you'll agree: some taste too strong... others taste too light. But Viceroy tastes the way you'd like a filter cigarette to taste!

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Smoke all 7 filter brands and you'll agree: some taste too strong... others taste too light. But Viceroy tastes the way

### Herbaria Important Asset —

# Leaves in SUI Libraries Don't All Belong to Books

By DEBBIE ZIFFREN Staff Writer

One not only finds the leaves of books in libraries, but he may also find the leaves of plants there.

The SUI Herbarium on the top of the Chemistry-Pharmacy-Botany Building resembles a library in several respects. Special insect-proof storage cases contain large sheets of heavy white paper. Dried, pressed plants are mounted on each sheet.

Each sheet tells a story. A label gives the scientific name of the plant, the person who collected it, the place and date of collection. Specimens finish the story. They present the characteristics of the foliage, flowers, and fruit of the species.

Before a plant is placed on a white sheet, it goes through many processes. A plant may be identified, labeled, mounted, and stamped.

The Herbarium does not take the place of a library, but it is complementary to it. Robert F. Thorne, former professor of botany and curator of the Herbarium, believes no scientist uses a library more in conjunction

with his work than a plant taxonomist. Any hour of the day or night members of the Botany Department staff can be found in the Herbarium doing research among the thousands of plant specimens.

The specimens come from everywhere — from glacier margins in Greenland and Alaska, from the Andes and Alps, from the deserts of Arabia, from the swamps of the Amazon, and from local areas.

Almost 30,000 of the sheets are comprised of Iowa plants. Among the sheets are 1,700 different kinds of flowering plants, conifers and ferns. The Iowa collection is approximately one-third of the collection of vascular plants.

Besides the vascular plant collection, there are others represented by dried specimens in the Herbarium. One of the largest collections of mosses and liverworts in the Midwest was donated to the Herbarium by Dr. H. S. Conrad, professor emeritus from Grinnell and former research professor at SUI.

This gift has been incorporated with 10,000 packets of bryophytes, primitive vascular plants. The smallest of the plant collections are the 1,000 mounted or boxed seaweeds and other algae.

The slime mold collection, similar to fungi, is one of the best in the world. Thomas H. Macbride, who founded the Herbarium in

1870, collected many of the slime mold specimens in California and Washington. Macbride was a professor of natural sciences at SUI and also served as president of the University from 1914-1916.

Another 25,000 plants mounted on white sheets, obtained in an exchange with a British Museum, are from Europe, Siberia, Iceland, South Africa, and India. Sheets of New World plants represent tropical areas in the Western Hemisphere, 1,100 from Alaska and Canada and 27,000 from states other than Iowa.

The dates of some of the specimens are surprising. Some are 150 years old. These are all in good condition, although the colors in the flowers and foliage are faded.

Besides a library, the Herbarium resembles a museum. As in a museum, each specimen is a single sample of the large living population which constitute a plant species. Unlike a museum, though, the specimens are not usually displayed. They must be protected in tight cases from dust, sunlight, and insects.

The Herbarium also is similar in some ways to a clearing-house. Cans containing dried specimens are constantly coming to and leaving SUI. Many are specimens borrowed from SUI by herbaria directors at Iowa State, Berkeley, Duke University and the University of Michigan for research purposes. Other plants may have been borrowed from Harvard, the Paris Museum, British Museum, Vienna, or Calcutta for examination here.

Still others are packages of duplicate specimens sent to Iowa in exchange for duplicate sets from the Herbarium here. This exchange is carried on periodically with more than 25 herbaria centers in this country and abroad, including those in Czechoslovakia and Petrograd, Russia.

At present the Botany Department is awaiting the arrival of a collection of plants from Australia, New Zealand, and New Guinea. The plants were collected by Thorne from 1959 through 1961. He visited the area then, taking a leave of absence from SUI. Thorne is presently in California, identifying and labeling many of these unusual plants.

The Herbarium is open to anyone during the day. Any qualified scientist or citizen of the state of Iowa may borrow the specimens.



## Tub Afloat . . .

This motorized standard-size bathtub was seen putting around in San Francisco Bay Monday advertising the San Francisco National Sports and Boat Show. The show opens Friday in the city's Cow Palace. Flying its flag from a shower head, the tub and its port skipper drew considerable attention from other Bay area boating enthusiasts.

— AP Wirephoto

# Campus Notes

### Boynton To Speak

Robert Boynton, assistant professor of political science, will speak on "Political Portents for 1963" today at the noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Jefferson Hotel.

### Science Meet Tonight

Four scientific papers will be presented at 7:30 tonight at a meeting of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine in Room 301 of the Medical Laboratories Building.

Papers will be presented by Drs. G. L. Plaas, assistant professor of pharmacology; Ian M. Smith, associate professor of internal medicine; William J. Whalen, associate

### Countries Aiding U.S. Space Effort To Be Honored

The Government and people of the United States will express their thanks and appreciation to the peoples and Governments of 16 countries at a ceremony marking the fifth anniversary of international tracking of space vehicles Thursday at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), will participate in the program.

Explorer I carried the International Geophysical Year scientific experiment of Dr. James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Department of Physics and Astronomy, and discovered the radiation belt around the earth. The satellite is still in orbit, although no longer transmitting information from space. A model of this first United States earth satellite will be displayed for the occasion, as well as other historic NASA satellites and launch vehicles.

A signal from this country's oldest transmitting satellite is expected to be received in the Goddard auditorium during the ceremonies. This is the six-inch grapefruit-sized Vanguard I, launched March 17, 1958, whose transmissions led to calculations showing that the earth is pear-shaped. Information received from Vanguard I via the tracking networks has also helped in locating points on Earth to an accuracy not previously known and has provided data on the effects of solar pressure.

### Cancer Group To Meet

The 1963 Crusade Planning Meeting of the Iowa Division of the American Cancer Society will be held at the Sheraton-Montrose Hotel in Cedar Rapids Thursday morning.

Representatives from the Johnson County chapter and other area chapters will attend the meeting, which is being scheduled to develop plans for an extensive educational and fund-raising effort in April.

### Field House Booths

Presidents of organizations which have reserved space in the Field House to distribute information materials during second semester registration must pick up their official entry cards in the Office of Student Affairs before Friday. The office is open from 8 to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

### Iowa Groups Back Hospital Site Here

Iowa Shriners are attempting to locate a hospital specializing in the treatment of children's burns in Iowa City. Three such hospitals are planned, one at Boston, one somewhere in the Midwest, and one somewhere on the West Coast.

The Midwest designation is expected in July. The hospitals costing about \$3½ million each, will be the first such centers in the country.

The local bid is supported by the SUI College of Medicine and the Chamber of Commerce.

### Engagement Told Of Dr. Sheppard

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Dr. Sam Sheppard, convicted wife-slayer, was engaged last week to a divorcee from Duesseldorf, Germany, following a courtship by mail, Boston attorney Lee Bailey said here Monday night.

The engagement was revealed on the eve of Sheppard's latest hearing before the State Pardon and Parole Commission in Columbus as his application for commutation of his life sentence.

Mrs. Ariane Tebbenjohns, 32, visited Sheppard at the Marion Correctional Institution at Marion last week, according to Maury Koblenz, chief of the State Corrections Division.

# SUI's Rouse Opens Meet In Australia

Hunter Rouse, director of the SUI Institute of Hydraulic Research, gave the inaugural address at the Australasian Conference on Hydraulics and Fluid Mechanics in Perth, Western Australia, Dec. 6.

Rouse spoke to 100 engineers, missile experts, physicists, meteorologists, oceanographers, applied mathematicians, and chemical engineers on "The Art of Advancing the Science of Hydraulics."

Eighty four of the delegates were from universities, Australian state and federal government departments, and commercial firms. Others attended from India, Japan, Egypt, Indonesia, and New Zealand.

In addition to Dr. Rouse, Dr. R. B. Banks, professor of engineering science at Chicago's Northwestern University, represented the United States.

Discussions at the conference ranged from the use of computers to collect data in such fields as irrigation and the movement of fuels in high-powered missiles to the problems of proper irrigation methods.

The group voted to make the conference a biennial affair, tentatively setting the date for its next meeting in 1964.



ROUSE

## Spudka!

### 194.6-Proof Potatoes Spirit Idaho Economy

RUPERT, Idaho (UPI) — There's a new spirit in Idaho today that's been called a boon to the state's economy.

It's spudka. That's Idaho's word for vodka made from Idaho potatoes.

The Rocky Mountain Chemical Corporation here is using cut potatoes to squeeze out 194.6 proof neutral spirits. The spirit then is taken to Hood River, Ore., reduced to 80 proof, and bottled.

Dr. Adolph Placek, an Austrian-born chemist, is the man behind spudka. He is a specialist in distillation and fermentation and holds nine patents on his specialties.

Placek said his cull spuds and waste potato scraps are being converted into "high polish neutral spirits of as fine a quality as any alcohol distilled in America today."

Idaho drinkers will have a chance to taste spudka Feb. 1 when it reaches the state's liquor stores for the first time.

# SUI To Host Nursing Meet For Faculties

More than 50 faculty members from schools of nursing in seven Midwestern states have registered in advance for a workshop which will open Tuesday at SUI.

Dealing with problems of administration of diploma programs in nursing, the three-day workshop is offered by the SUI College of Nursing.

Ella Allison, director of nursing for the Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, will serve as principal consultant for the sessions, which will be held at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study. Special lecturers will be Richard Johnson of the American Hospital Association, Chicago, and James C. Spalding, associate professor of religion at SUI.

Taking part in a panel discussion Tuesday afternoon will be James Dack, administrator of Methodist Hospital, Sioux City; Lucille Kinley, director of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Cedar Rapids; Carol Madsen, director of nursing service, St. Luke's Hospital, Davenport, and Gordon Wasinger, assistant director, Bureau of Instructional Services, SUI Extension Division.

## \$1 Million Paid To Iowa Farmers

Over \$1 million will be paid to Iowa farmers this season by the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) to cover crop losses caused by excess moisture, blight and hail during the growing season.

In announcing the figure FCIC Iowa State Office Manager Michael J. O'Connell added that to date almost 90 per cent of all claims filed in the state have been paid. "Revised indemnity estimates indicate that the total figure will reach over \$1 million" O'Connell said.

### IT'S TIME TO REMEMBER

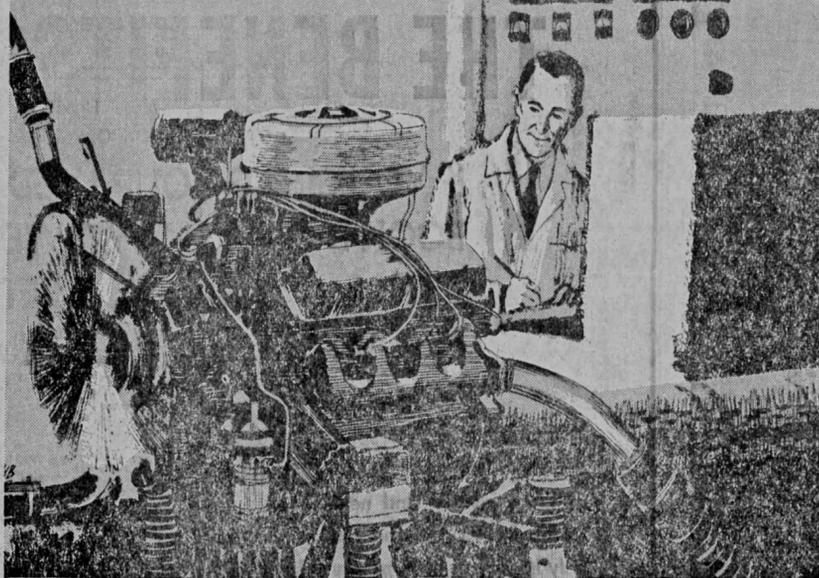


for everyone you love!  
See our complete selection.

IN OUR NEW DOWNSTAIRS VALENTINE ROOM

— The "Mostest" In Cards —  
**WAYNER'S**  
the Bookshop Location

## Assignment: put more pep per pound into Ford-built engines



Result: New family of lightweight powerplants . . . including a new V-8 that weighs 110 pounds less than the comparable V-8 it replaces

In our search to provide good performance with lighter powerplants, Ford Motor Company engineers and foundrymen have pioneered new techniques that now let us cast our engine blocks with such precision that much lighter engines are made possible.

New materials used to make cores and molds and new casting methods enable us to make engine parts with walls as thick as necessary—but no thicker. This eliminates weight of extra material which must be used to provide adequate strength with less precise casting methods.

Reducing engine weight through precision casting means more performance per pound—and since

lighter engines mean overall car weight can be reduced, better fuel economy results.

Another assignment completed—another Ford First—and one more example of how Ford Motor Company continues to provide engineering leadership for the American Road.



MOTOR COMPANY  
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan  
**WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS**



1. I'll tell you what you have to look for in a job. You have to look for fringe benefits. That's the big thing today.

Yes—the big thing.

2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.

Go on—go on—



3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits. I'd like lots of children.

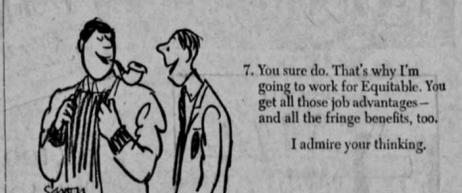
4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything. You're right—you're right!



5. And you're not going to want to work all your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

I can see it now.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job. But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?



7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too. I admire your thinking.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963  
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York  
See your Placement Officer for date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

# Placement Bureau Advises — Line up Jobs Now For Summer Work

By SHARYL SORDEN  
Staff Writer

June may seem far away, but now is the time to start investigating summer employment opportunities. The number of summer jobs available is limited, and competition for these jobs is great.

SUI students can get help in finding summer jobs in several ways. Several departments list summer openings. Many courses offered by SUI are helpful in finding jobs.

Courses offered by the Physical Education departments prepare students for camp, waterfront and recreation positions. Courses are offered for both men and women in life saving and swimming instruction. The Women's Physical Education Department also offers a course in canoeing.

Both departments offer several courses in playground activities and recreational crafts. Women can also take courses in camp leadership and camp craft.

All of these courses are open to non-majors, providing prerequisites are met. Credit of 1 to 3 hours is given. Some courses are offered for only one-half the semester, but students must register for them at second semester registration.

Help is offered to qualified students in placement. Women may contact Dr. Betty van der Smissen, associate professor of women's physical education, W107 Women's Gymnasium, for camp openings, and Miss Loveland, W123, for other types of positions.

Men may contact Elmer Scholer, associate professor of men's physical education, in Room 121 of the Field House for information on summer jobs.

The Office of Student Affairs prepares a list of camp, resort and ranch jobs. Most of these jobs pay room, board, and a base pay rate plus tips. The list of jobs for next

summer is available, and can be picked up at the Office of Student Affairs in University Hall.

Some business firms recruit students in specific areas through the Business and Industrial Placement Office. These companies are primarily interested in juniors who might work for them after graduation. Most of these opportunities are for students in accounting or with sales interests. Limited opportunities are available to students in engineering, physics and chemistry.

Companies interested in hiring students for summer jobs in these areas hold interviews in the spring. Students may fill out forms and leave them in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall. Folders available there explain summer employment opportunities.

Some requests for summer help are sent to the Music Department. Western resorts often want students to participate in film shows and wait tables part time.

These requests are usually for instrumentalists, although a few resorts hire singers. Such requests are posted on the bulletin board in the Music Building.

Representatives of the Potomac River Naval Base visited the campus recently to discuss summer employment opportunities for freshmen, sophomores and juniors in mathematics, engineering and chemistry. Further information can be obtained at 122 Engineering Building.

**ADENAUER TALKS**  
BONN (UPI) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Italian Ambassador Gastone Guidotti conferred Monday at the Italian's request on West German intentions on the entry of Britain into the Common Market.

## Civil Service Announces 4 Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for filling the following positions:

Physical therapist, \$5,035 to \$8,045 a year, for duty in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and in the U. S. Public Health Service throughout the country. Information on the requirements for qualifications and how to apply is given in Announcement No. 295 B.

Correctional officer (both male and female), \$5,035 a year, for duty in federal penal and correctional institutions throughout the United States. Details on the requirements to be met and employment opportunities available in the Federal Prison System are given in Announcement No. SL-14-1 (62).

Plant quarantine inspector, \$4,565 and \$5,540 a year, with the Plant Quarantine Division of the Agricultural Research Service. Positions of plant pest control inspector positions will also be filled from this examination. Further information is given in Announcement No. 298 B.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained from the Civil Service secretary, Iowa City Post Office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

## Film Director Farrow Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Writer-director John Farrow, who won an Oscar in 1956 for his screenplay of "Around the World in 80 Days," was found dead in his home late Sunday, an apparent victim of a heart attack.

His wife, actress Maureen O'Sullivan, who has been starring in the stage play "Never to Late" in New York City, flew home Monday with her eldest daughter, Mia, after being informed of Farrow's death.

Funeral arrangements were pending her arrival. Farrow, 58-year-old native of Sydney, Australia, had directed scores of movies and authored a number of books as well as writing screen plays for many pictures.

Family friends said he has suffered from high blood pressure but had no history of heart disease.

Among his recent pictures were "Hondo," "Sea Chase" and "Back from Eternity." He established himself as a director in his second picture, "My Bill," and went on to direct such films as "Bill of Divorcement," "Wake Island," "Two Years Before the Mast" and "Submarine Command."

## Peace Corps Asks Printers To Serve

The Peace Corps has issued a call for printers to serve in Afghanistan to help publish educational materials.

The printers will work with single-color offset presses, Heidelberg, cylinder and letter presses all less than 10 years old.

Volunteers for the project should be over 18 and United States citizens. They should have training and some experience in the printing trades. They can be graduates of vocational and technical schools, apprenticeship programs, or have a high school diploma or its equivalent.

Volunteer printers will receive a highly specialized training program of 9-12 weeks at a major American university. Training will begin in March.

## IOWAN At 910 Kilocycles

8:00 News Headlines  
8:04 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Morning Feature  
9:00 Music  
9:30 Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 Music  
10:30 Psychology of Adjustment  
No. 35  
11:30 Music  
11:55 Coming Events  
12:30 News Capsule  
12:30 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 Afternoon Report  
1:00 Music  
4:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 Evening Report  
6:00 Evening Concert  
16th Edinburgh International Festival  
8:00 Psychology of Adjustment  
No. 35  
9:00 Trio  
9:45 News Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF

**NO MORE EGGS**  
LACEBY, England (UPI) — Rowland Chappell said Monday he would sue the Ministry of Transport because a new road brought car headlights flashing into his henhouse and his 900 hens had stopped laying.

**Typing Service**  
JERRY NYALL: Electric L.B.M. Typing, Phone 8-1330, 1-31R  
HAVE English B.A. Will type, Betty Stevens, 8-1434, 1-31R  
TYPING: Electric IBM; accurate, Experienced. Dial 7-2518, 1-31R  
TYPING: Reasonable rates. Short on Peps and Diet. 7-2943, 1-31R  
ALL kinds of typing, Experienced. Call 8-5246, 1-31R  
20 CENTS a page — call Pat Kalleim, 7-5383. Will pick up and deliver, 1-31R  
TYPING mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 7-2656, 1-31R  
TYPING: Experienced in University thesis, manuscript, etc. Electric typewriter (elite). Dial 7-2244, 2-19  
WILL do typing. Experienced. 7-7820, 1-31R  
TYPING service — electric — x2565 on 7-5986, 1-31R  
NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service, Dial 8-8854, 1-31R

**INSTRUCTIONS**  
PIANO lessons. Music graduate, 7-7957, 2-9

**CHILD CARE**  
WANTED: Baby sitting in my home. Experienced, 918 Iowa Ave. 338-7669, 2-1

**Second semester vacancies for day care and pre-school. Professional Staff JACK & JILL NURSERY SCHOOL 615 S. Capitol Dial 8-3890**

**BABYSITTING my home. One block from Hy-Vee, 8-2920, 2-9**

**WANTED: Babysitting. My home, Plum Grove, 8-6315, 2-9**

**WILL baby sit in my home, 8-6331, 3-2**

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Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments Dial 7-4535  
**HOCK-EYE LOAN**

PETE: My heart belongs to D-D-Daddy, Jane, 1-29

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A SERVI-SHOP  
YOUNG'S STUDIO  
1 So. Dubuque St. 7-9158

**ASSURED Income Tax, 224 South Linn, Hoffman, 7-4588, 2-10**

**DIAPARINE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque, Phone 7-9666, 2-15**

**HAGEN'S T.V. Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.**

**GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES**  
STOVES — REFRIGERATORS  
TV's  
We buy and sell!  
See Us For Your Appliance Needs.  
Goodyear Service Store  
314 S. Clinton 338-5401

By Johnny Hart

By Mort Walker



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Six Days ..... 19c a Word  
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One Month ..... 44c a Word  
For Consecutive Insertions (Minimum Ad, 8 Words)

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS**  
One insertion a Month ..... \$1.35  
Five insertions a Month ..... \$1.15  
Ten insertions a Month ..... 1.85

\*Rates for Each Column Inch

Phone 7-4191

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JERRY NYALL: Electric L.B.M. Typing, Phone 8-1330, 1-31R  
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TYPING: Electric IBM; accurate, Experienced. Dial 7-2518, 1-31R  
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TYPING service — electric — x2565 on 7-5986, 1-31R  
NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service, Dial 8-8854, 1-31R

## ROOMS, FEMALE

FEMALE students over 21. Second semester opening. Double room. Close in. Refrigerator and phone. Cooking allowed. Reasonable. 8-5763, 1-30

## HOME FOR RENT

TWO bedroom furnished home. 1 1/2 baths. \$90. Garage optional. Write Box 65, Daily Iowan, 2-1

## HOME FURNISHINGS

BIX Furniture Stripping Service. For information, Graham's Antique Shop, 1225 So. Riverside Drive, 2-5

## CLOSING OUT NEW

1962 Model G.E. Appliances. Refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, freezers, TV's. Save up to 40%.

AMANA SOCIETY Homebased Store Homestead, Iowa Phone 622-3811

## MISC. FOR SALE

COMPLETE musical satisfaction comes from these superb new Baldwin pianos and organs. Now available in Iowa City at Leu and Sons, 1000 Melrose Ave. For free demonstration call 338-1804, 2-18

FOR SALE: 21" Sylvania T.V. console. Halolight. \$40. Dial 7-4268, 1-29

FOR SALE: Sylvania T.V. Reasonable. Dial 8-8950, 1-29

12-INCH sidewalk bike with training wheels. 19-inch tricycle. Ironing board, cover. White folding leaf table. stool. 8-7181, 1-31

1960 HAWTHORNE light-weight bicycle. Mechanically and aesthetically superb 3-speed, generator, rear basket. Sailed for rapid touring. 335-2236, 1-31

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PETE: My heart belongs to D-D-Daddy, Jane, 1-29

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## NEW FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITIES

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GRADUATE men only. Quiet Clean. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington, 7-5383, 2-5

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ROOMS for male students. Over 21. 7-7485, 2-11

ROOMS with full kitchen; Graduate men or women. Black's Graduate House. Dial 7-3703, 2-15

ROOMMATE wanted: Male to share mobile home. Share expenses. 8-7081, 1-31

FURNISHED rooms. Men. Double and single. Showers. One block to campus. 8-8589, 2-2

SLEEPING rooms for men graduate students. One single and one double. Telephone, own entrance, shower, ice box for snacks. Warm clean rooms. Call after 5 p.m. or Sat. and Sun. 8-1858, 2-23

ROOMS for male students. Close in. Shower. 7-2573, 2-17

MAN to share double room. Extremely nice with cooking privileges. Dial 8-8773, 2-7

ROOMS for men. Double and single. \$30 and \$35. 420 E. Jefferson. 7-9289, 1-29

GRADUATE men. Large rooms, cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5467, 2-24

## DOUBLE room and single. Male students. Kitchen privileges etc. 1 1/2 block off campus. Available Feb. 5th. Toy Center, 17 S. Dubuque. 1-30

TRIPLE room for undergraduate men. Cooking privileges. 8-6769 after 6:00 p.m. 8-1858, 2-23

ROOMS for 3 men. Close in. 115 N. Clinton. 8-8334, 2-2

ROOMS for boys. Phone 8-4247, 2-7

ROOM for male student over 21. Private kitchen privileges. 7-5615, 2-8

ROOMS with kitchen. Graduate men \$30. 8-4741 after 5:00 p.m. 2-2

## HELP WANTED

PART time help wanted. Apply in person. Pizza Villa, 216 So. Duquaque, 2-11

IF YOU like serving people, you will enjoy clean, well paying waitress work at the University Athletic Club. Meals furnished. Apply in person. University Athletic Club, Melrose Ave., University Heights, 2-23

WANTED: someone to teach English to a middle-age man. Dial 8-1854, evenings. 1-30

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IRONINGS wanted — Dial 8-2793, 2-24

WANTED: Sewing and alterations. Dial 8-2006 evenings, 2-9

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# Seal, Whale Meat Sustains 6 at -40

MONTREAL (UPI) — A Government plane Monday rescued six persons, two of them children, from the frozen Arctic wastelands where they survived two weeks of 40 below zero temperatures living on seal and whale meat.

They were part of a group of eight whose plane was forced down 15 days ago in a blizzard, nearly 1,000 miles north of Montreal.

The pilot of the plane, Paul Garon, 25, of Quebec City, and a 17-year-old Eskimo boy traveled 60 miles over treacherous ice and through deep snow banks to summon help.

Garon and the boy started on snowshoes, then found an Eskimo village and went the rest of the way with a dog sled they rented.

Search parties had come close to the crippled plane time and again during the first few days of the ordeal without sighting it.

Rescued Monday were A. F. Flucke of Prince Albert, Northern Affairs Department official, three Eskimo women and two children.

Garon's single-engine plane was forced down on a frozen lake Jan. 13 during a 140-mile flight from Payne Bay to Fort Chimo, about 800 miles north of Quebec city on Ungava Bay.

Garon told United Press International by radio-telephone from Fort Chimo: "We weren't worried at all."

The young pilot, who has been flying since he was at school and has spent two winters in the Far North, said he and the others spent their nights in a tent, fashioned from the airplane's engine cover, and ate emergency supplies padded out with seal and whale meat they were carrying as cargo destined to Eskimos in Fort Chimo.

They melted snow to brew coffee from emergency supplies carried in the plane, which could not take off because one of its two skis broke on landing.

Son of a locally prominent Quebec City judge, Garon said the

## State School Aid Seen Vital to Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Paul F. Johnston, state superintendent of public instruction, said Monday the two most important school problems facing the legislature are "a good, sound state aid program" and a system of area vocational-technical schools.

Johnston told the Senate Schools Committee that he put state aid to schools at the top of the priority list, with vocational-technical schools a close second.

Johnston's department has proposed a state aid program aimed at guaranteeing each school district a minimum amount per child for education, and basing distribution of the state money on the market value of property in the district.

He recommended a system of 16 area community colleges to handle the vocational and technical schooling problems. He said such schools would be open even to persons who drop out of high school near the end of their training period but who are able to benefit from technical or vocational training.

## Anti-bias —

(Continued from Page 1)

removal from the University listing services shall not be effective unless approved by the Committee on Student Life.

3) "To encourage extra-curricular education in this field.

4) To work on request with interested groups on the campus and similar groups in the city and state.

5) "To provide appropriate recognition for outstanding achievements in promoting human relations and the protection of human rights.

6) "In its deliberations the committee shall protect the right of organized social groups within the University to select their own members upon the basis of their individual merit as persons. The Committee on Human Rights shall also diligently protect the rights of householders to select individual tenants as such provided that there shall be no discrimination because of race, color, creed or national origin."

The new code further noted that, although University housing approval is not required for married students or for students over 21 years of age, the Committee on Human Rights "may hear complaints from students or staff in these categories and recommend educational and remedial action if the facts so warrant."

No changes are being made in those sections of the code dealing with University policy in regard to membership in student organizations, McCarrel said. Present policy requires that student organizations must be able to exercise free choice of membership without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin. Any organization unable to exercise such free choice by October 1, 1965 will be denied recognition by the Committee on Student Life.

food "did fine," and nobody went hungry.

The plane, like most that operate in northern Canada, was equipped with survival gear. This includes snowshoes, a rifle, emergency rations, a portable stove and fuel, emergency medical supplies and a compass.

"When we went down we knew where we were, but it seems that we were in a 'dead' communication area and nobody heard our radio messages," Garon said.

## 10 To Receive Commissions At Graduation

Ten SUI students will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Army or Air Force Reserve in exercises Saturday at 8 a.m. as well as receiving a bachelor's degree during the University Commencement beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The cadets have completed four years in the Reserve Officers Training Corps while students at SUI.

Allin W. Dakin, SUI administrative dean, will present the charge to the new officers. Major Philip D. Haun, assistant professor of military science will administer the oath of office to the Army cadets, and Captain Allen G. Lincoln, assistant professor of air science, will administer the oath to the Air Force cadets.

The commissions to the Army cadets will be presented by Colonel William N. Holm, professor of military science, and Colonel Michael N. Mikulak, professor of air science, will present the commissions to the Air Force cadets.

Students receiving commissions are: William Hetzel, E4, Davenport; Joe Dent, B4, Humeston; Jerry Alt, A4, Kalona; Steven Bowman, A4, Oelwein; Jay White, B4, Pocahontas; Marvin Arkovich, E4, Sioux City; Richard Chrysler, E4, Waterloo; Thomas Kesick, B4, Chicago, Ill.; Andrew Mawhinney, A4, Jackson, Mich. and Ernest Grosser, A4, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

HOFFA HASSEL  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters President James Hoffa said Monday his union is in new trouble because bonding companies are refusing to underwrite Teamster operations.

In a television interview (CBS-TV network news), Hoffa charged that the Federal Government was behind the action.

Under the Landrum-Griffin Labor Law, all union leaders handling union funds must be bonded by companies approved by the Treasury Department.

Hoffa said three bonding companies recently cancelled their accounts with the Teamsters, and 260 others have refused to deal with the union. He said the Teamsters' last bond expires Feb. 8.



Famed Poet

## Robert Frost Weakening, Hospital Reports

BOSTON (AP) — Robert Frost's condition has weakened in the past 48 hours and the 88-year-old Pulitzer Prize poet's heart "has not been responding to treatment as well as in previous weeks," a Peter Bent Brigham Hospital bulletin said Monday.

Dr. Lloyd Mussells, the hospital director, added, "Because of increased fatigue, he has not been carrying out his exercises and his appetite has diminished although he has been able to sit up in bed."

Frost underwent surgery Dec. 10 for a urinary tract obstruction. During recovery he suffered a heart attack and other setbacks. But he has shown continued improvement until the past weekend, sitting up, dictating notes and even taking a few steps.

Frost will be 89 in March.

## Rules Committee Votes To Restrict Junketing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rules committee recommended Monday that House members vote tight new restrictions on their own overseas junkets.

Committee Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) said he was sure the House would overwhelmingly go along with the call to hold down the controversial spending trips. He conceded, however, that there was no way the House could control similar trips by members of the Senate.

The rules committee took its action at a closed session to counteract what Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) a committee member, called

"wild expenditures" by unnamed Congressmen on trips which violated "every rule of decency and conduct."

Smith said it was the unanimous feeling of the committee that the junkets privilege had been abused and that it should be restricted.

Monday's action was aimed particularly at the use of foreign currencies which accumulate to the credit of the United States in countries from which they cannot be taken.

It has been the practice of junketing Congressmen to spend the money, sometimes lavishly it is alleged, during "inspection trips" to the nation in question.

**REDDICK'S**  
CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEP  
*Shoes*

## News Strike Talks in N.Y. Led by Mayor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Robert Wagner Monday brought publishers and striking printers together for the first joint talks since he began his marathon negotiations in an effort to settle the 52-day-old New York newspaper strike.

The joint talks were between two sub-committees.

"We are going into joint session to discuss some matters peculiar to the printing trade," a spokesman for the printers said. He said the sub-committee would discuss "reproduction" and "use of outside tape."

"We want to see if we can get these issues off the table so we can get down to financial matters," the spokesman said.

The development came as strike-impeded newspaper employees became eligible for state unemployment benefits.

There are 19,074 employees out of work because of the strike, although only 2,970 printers and 658 mailers actually are on strike.

## 'Slow' Congress To Take Vacation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, off to a slow start since it convened three weeks ago, arranged Monday to stop completely for a vacation in two more weeks.

The House, after a delay caused by an opening-day rules fight, had just completed choosing committee members. Monday it had no business before it. Leaders planned to meet three times this week to receive messages from President Kennedy.

The Senate, still tied up in its talkathon over ending filibusters, met early Monday. But there appeared no hope of getting a decision and going on to other matters until later this week.

House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs, (La.), announced Monday that Republican members are free to make their plans for Lincoln Day speeches in their districts in the week starting Feb. 11. He said no legislative business is anticipated during that period.

House committees were scheduling organization meetings this week, with the prospect of starting hearings on some bills early in February.

Actually, except for the Senate filibuster, this year's organizational delays are no worse than is usual at the start of a new Congress. Legislation must start from scratch and move through committee hearings before it can get on the floor of the House or Senate.

## 'White Collar' Workers Strike U.S. Nuclear Site

NEVADA TEST SITE (UPI) — White collar workers walked off their jobs today at the nuclear proving ground and their picket lines turned back more than half the union work force.

Projects at the proving ground slowed to a near-halt when an estimated 2,500 of the 3,900-man work force refused to cross the lines.

"We're going to shut this place down," said Frank E. Morton, International Vice President of the Office Employees, AFL-CIO.

Another union official said the shutdown had already been accomplished: "We have closed down the site and pushed it back to the Potomac."

It was the third labor dispute here in less than a month.

"The picket line is the largest we have ever seen," an AEC spokesman said. "There are about 25 sign carriers and from 400 to 500 people milling around outside the gate."

"One girl was stopping all the traffic by standing in the middle of the highway until a sheriff's deputy pulled her away for her own safety," the spokesman said.

The office workers, about 500 strong, struck because of elimina-

tion of travel time and a cutback in subsistence from \$7.50 to \$5 per day.

President Kennedy Saturday ordered a suspension of all underground nuclear tests here in view of negotiations by the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union on a test ban.

Other important defense projects — including work on an atomic engine and a liquid-fueled rocket for a moon-shoot project — are being carried out here.

There were three more picket lines in Las Vegas — 65 miles to the southeast. There a handful of pickets marched in front of both AEC offices and the Reynolds Electrical and Engineering Co., which employs most of the workers here.

The office employees union Saturday filed suit for "unfair labor practices" with the National Labor Relations board when the cutbacks in pay were announced.

The AEC said that many of the union members who did report for work today came through the gate before the picket line was set up. When they learned of the dispute, many stopped work and merely milled about inside the site awaiting word from their unions.

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