

INSIDE—
THIS MORNING'S Iowan is keyed almost exclusively to SUI's legislative askings for the current biennium. This special edition coincides with the Student Senate's pilgrimage today to Des Moines for consultation with Governor Hughes and is dedicated to the Senate's efforts to keep SUI a first class university.
● For an explanation of the Senate's stand, see a guest editorial on this page by Student Body President Mark Schantz.
● For an interview of SUIowans on why they are staying or leaving Iowa upon graduation, see page six.
● For a story on SUI faculty salary needs and what has been proposed, see page six.
● For a review and explanation of SUI building needs, see page eight.

ON CAMPUS—
IN LESS THAN an hour and a half Monday morning, all 477 tickets for the additional performance March 4 of the University Theatre production of "The Threepenny Opera" were distributed.
The play will open at the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday. Further performances will be given March 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.
SEVERAL REPORTS and at least one resolution are on the agenda for the Student Senate meeting tonight at 7:30 in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.
Allan Frenkel, A3, Clarinda, will report on the trip by the Senate Committee on Legislative Action to Des Moines today.
Willard Boyd, professor of law and chairman of the University Committee on Human Rights, will report of the activities of that committee.
Quentin Miller, G, Des Moines, will present the current status of the recent faculty evaluation poll.

IN THE CITY—
THE IOWA CITY School District Board of Education approved a \$43,000 salary increase for the fiscal year 1963-64 at a special meeting Monday.
Salary increases are determined by tenure of office. The \$43,000 increase does not include present salary rates.
In other action the Board approved a plan stating that an employee's authorized leave of absence will not advance the employee on the basic salary schedule or be counted as an additional year of continuous service.

SHELDON EDWARDS, rabbi of Agudas Achim Congregation, will speak on "Understanding" at today's meeting of the Iowa City Kiwanis Club at noon in the Jefferson Hotel.
IN THE STATE—
THE WEATHER: Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Continued cold today in the south, not so cold in the north. Highs today 5 to 10 above in the northeast and 10 to 15 in the southwest. Outlook for Wednesday, mostly cloudy with snow and a little warmer.
DES MOINES (M)— The Senate Manufacturing, Trade and Commerce Committee Monday deferred action on a proposed Sunday closing law until after the spring recess which starts Friday.
A majority of the five-man committee indicated opposition to the measure, but said they would vote the bill out for full Senate debate.

IN THE NATION—
NEW YORK (UPI)— Mayor Robert F. Wagner said Monday night publishers and striking printers have agreed to meet this morning for a last-ditch effort at settling the 80-day-old New York newspaper strike through joint negotiations.
IN THE WORLD—
LONDON (UPI)— British ship-owners Monday placed themselves strongly against any future U.S. effort to use international shipping as "a weapon of cold war" over Cuba or anywhere else.

BERLIN (UPI)— Two East German men crawled through barbed wire to the U.S. sector Monday, West Berlin police reported.
The men, aged 19 and 31, were not detected by patrolling Communist border guards.
RILLAND BATH, Holland (UPI)— Two oil tankers collided Monday in the ice-clogged Rilland Bath Straits of the Scheldt River. One exploded into flames that burned the approaches to Antwerp Harbor into a blazing inferno.
At least one crewman was reported dead and five others missing from the 20,776-ton Panamanian tanker Miraflores, which was loaded with oil from the Persian Gulf. Thirty-one crewmen, a pilot and a helmsman were saved, but many were reported in critical condition.

SUIowans Invade Des Moines With Proposals

By **JOAN ANDERSON**
City Editor
A proposal to establish a Governor's Student Commission to study the exit and influx of students and young people to and from Iowa will be presented to the governor this morning by two members of the Student Senate delegation to Des Moines.
Student Body President Mark Schantz, and Al Frenkel, A3, Clarinda, chairman of the Legislative Action Committee, will meet with Governor Harold Hughes at 11 a.m. Frenkel will be in Des Moines Monday and spoke to the speaker of

the house, Robert Naden (R-Webster City) and the Senate Majority Leader John Mallory (R-Marshalltown) about the proposal.
In explaining the idea behind the proposed committee Frenkel said, "This (the exit and influx) has been a major concern of Iowans and we feel that students should make the study as they are the ones most closely connected with the problem."
"We have the greatest stake in the future of Iowa," Frenkel said, "and we want to take a positive effort to work with the legislature to solve one of Iowa's basic problems — migration."
SUI will be proposed as the central operation point of the committee, Frenkel said, as the Legislative Action Committee has done most of the study in the area. The governor will make the appointments from state-supported and private educational institutions, Frenkel explained, will have full power to regulate the committee.
Naden and Mallory were "strongly in favor" of the proposal, Frenkel said. They specially felt a need for a study as to why students

come to the state and stay here, as nothing has been done in this area, he said.
Darrell Netherton, A1, Jamaica, and Leonard Schiller, A4, Iowa City, accompanied Frenkel to Des Moines Monday.
While Frenkel and Schantz are meeting with the governor, the other students will be visiting the Board of Regents office.
Other students going to Des Moines include: Alan Brown, A1, Des Moines; Larry Cook, A2, Des Moines; Pat Dunn, A4, Red Oak; Cele Ferner, A3, Sioux City; Dan Harmon, A1, New Hampton; Kay Johnson, A4, Anita; Darrell Netherton, A1, Jamaica; Dave Parsons, A1, Indianola; Haskell Pitluck, A3, Laurens; and Phil Reisetter, A1, Jewell.
At noon Frenkel and Schantz will address a Press and Radio Club luncheon.
Following lunch the students will visit with legislators from their home areas. The students, will be emphasizing the needs of SUI, but will deal with the whole scope of higher education in Iowa.
The students will take with them pictures illustrating some of the overcrowded conditions at SUI.

They also will be armed with statistics about the exploding enrollment here and the effect it will have on the University's current facilities.
During Christmas vacation students, organized by the Legislative Action Committee, met with legislators in their home areas and discussed the financial needs of higher education. These students attended orientation sessions before the legislator visits. The students going to Des Moines were selected from those who visited legislators over Christmas.
The Senate Legislative Action committee has been conducting studies on the needs of the various departments at SUI, the reason faculty members leave Iowa, and the possible relation of industry and educational institutions in the state. The ideas they will present to the governor are outcomes of the studies they have been conducting.
The Daily Iowan will send some reporters and photographers to Des Moines to cover the student's activities there.

The Daily Iowan

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

Special Daily Iowan
Legislature Edition
See Editorial, Page 2

Established in 1868 Guest Editorial — International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, February 26, 1963

We Seek the Answer: What Is SUI's Role?

What lies in the future for the State of Iowa? What role will and/or should higher education play in this future? These questions are being pondered by the 60th General Assembly. And they are questions for which many SUI students have been seeking answers — because we are genuinely concerned.
I see no need to be pessimistic about Iowa's future, only a need to be realistic. This is particularly true in the area of employment opportunities. Our bountiful agricultural resources, which long provided the majority of jobs, obviously can no longer do so directly. Indeed, we must now find jobs for workers leaving the farm. Our industrial growth, however, has not been sufficiently rapid to absorb either the evacuation from the farms or our college graduates. Consequently, we are losing our youth, called by Gov. Hughes, "our most valuable resource."
Industrial growth, however, is the problem as well as the answer. Iowa has not been blessed with the natural resources necessary for many heavy industries. In many ways our situation is analogous to that Switzerland or Sweden compared to the Soviet Union or the United States — to prosper we must live by our wits. We must develop a highly skilled labor force; and the managerial talent, the professional people, the educators and the political leaders necessary to serve and guide a dynamic society. And we must seek vigorously and imaginatively the many and varied types of private industry and government contracts which can utilize the resources which Iowa can provide.
Admittedly this is an oversimplified analysis, but if it is generally correct, education, the best possible education, becomes the critical factor in Iowa's future. It must be a top priority item. Accordingly, our student activity has been devoted to conveying specifically and on a personal basis, information and opinion to make SUI help fulfill the needs of the State of Iowa. Implicit in this work has been the belief that a state can rise only as high, and progress only as rapidly, as it can develop its able citizens.
But at the same time, many of us no longer want to be guilty of saying to the educators, the legislators, and the people of the state, "You — you provide opportunities for us, or we will leave." Rather, we would prefer to help you help us build a brighter future for Iowans.

Mark Schantz
Student Body President

Cuba Denies Attacking Shrimp Boat with MIGs



SUI students crowd through the narrow doors at the north end of Schaeffer Hall between classes. The crowding is typical and, in the case of this issue, symbolic of the conditions that threaten to become even worse if enrollment increase predictions are accurate. Enrollment at SUI this semester is 12,114. It is the tenth straight year the enrollment has increased. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Charges Say Rockets Fired At Vessel

No Reply Expected To Cuban Explanation
(Combined from Leased Wires)

WASHINGTON — Cuba Monday denied attacking an American shrimp boat last week and made new charges of U.S. actions against Cuban fishing vessels.
The denial was made in a Cuban Government note delivered at the State Department by Czechoslovakian Ambassador Milovan Ruzek, who handles Cuban diplomatic relations in Washington.
Ruzek said "the Cuban Government says there was no attack. It says its planes were searching for two other boats which had been taken from the fishing cooperative at Cardinas. During the search they approached the boat and flew away."
But U.S. Marine fighter pilots reported they saw the incident and saw the jets fire rockets which came within 40 yards of the shrimp boat, the Ala. The MIGs fled when the U.S. planes approached. A subsequent U.S. note of protest called the incident an "unprovoked and willful attack."
The United States has said the shrimp boat was in international waters.
State Department Press Officer Lincoln White described the Cuban note as "purely propaganda," and said the United States would not make a formal reply.
The United States has charged that the Cuban MIGs fired rockets at the shrimp boat.
State Department spokesman Lincoln White said later that the Cuban note also contained "several new trumped-up charges" that the United States was involved in "alleged attacks" on Cuban fishing vessels. Officials said these were similar to past charges that U.S. "agents" helped steal Cuban fishing boats.
White said the State Department plans to further reply and that the incident is closed except for President Kennedy's standing orders issued last week for U.S. armed forces to take action against any further attacks on American shipping in international waters.
The note was in reply to a formal U.S. demand for a "prompt and unequivocal explanation" of the shrimp boat incident.
Later Monday Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield confirmed a GOP report that four civilian American pilots were killed in the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion.
The Montana Democrat said in a statement that the U.S. fliers, flying as volunteer substitutes for exhausted Cuban pilots "lost their lives" in the battle for the Cuba beachhead.
Mansfield's statement was issued following the claim of Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen that he had information to the effect that four civilian U.S. pilots had died in the Bay of Pigs effort.
Mansfield gave no source for his information other than to say it was his own statement. But there was little doubt that he was making public information made available to him by Government sources.

U.S. Seeks Body For NATO Force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has proposed that a four or five nation "Executive Committee" be placed in charge of the multi-national North Atlantic Nuclear Force this country hopes to create, it was disclosed Monday.
Administration officials outlined the proposal after disclosing that the United States and Britain have "shelved" a proposal to create a 10-nation nuclear strategy committee within NATO.
The U.S. proposal stresses that the NATO force should be seaborne, probably utilizing surface ships. The United States also feels the vessels should have crewmen of various nationalities, thus avoiding fears that any one nation would withdraw weapons from the force for its own use.
President Kennedy's special representative Livingston T. Merchant is in Paris this week to put forth these ideas to the NATO nations. Officials described the U.S. ideas as less than a formal "American Plan," since they are still willing to listen to, and even soliciting, European views.
As U.S. officials spelled out their ideas Monday, the "Executive Committee" would make the positive decision to fire weapons in an emergency. A high U.S. source said it would be "difficult" for the United States to give up the veto the U.S. President would have under American law over firing of any American weapons.

\$36 Million Sought for Biennium— University Budget Askings Explained

By DENNIS BINNING
Staff Writer

Money, in a very real sense, is a prime factor in determining whether an academic institution is static or dynamic; whether it lives and grows or, in a sense, dies. Bi-annually the General Assembly of Iowa determines SUI's fate when it passes on the biennium appropriations asked for by the State Board of Regents.
This year SUI is asking for more than \$36 million for the 1963-65 biennium to carry out general operations. An additional \$960,000 is being requested for repairs, replacements and alterations to keep educational facilities in good working condition. One small, but important item which is all too often overlooked is an additional request for \$10,000 for the Lakeside Laboratory.
In all, the current requested appropriations for the 1963-65 biennium are an increase of 36.1 per cent over the funds allotted for 1961-63 (\$27,209,600).
To compensate for enrollment growth and spiraling inflation over the next two years the budget askings are being divided into an asking for \$17,421,075 for 1963-64 and \$18,634,137 for 1964-65. This practice of "separate-yet-combined" budgets was instituted in 1961 and is a far more realistic approach to financing problems than pre-1961 askings which merely asked to divide the budget in equal amounts for each year of the coming biennium.
WHY SO MUCH MONEY?
By 1965 a veritable "Malthusian

Tax Cut Needed, Kennedy Declares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy declared Monday that he is willing to have Congress jettison his tax reform proposals if they are going to stand in the way of a \$10 billion tax cut needed to avoid a recession.
The President told the American Bankers Association that he "quite obviously" did not want his reform recommendations to delay the tax reduction to the point where it might not be sufficiently effective this year.
He made the statement in a question and answer session. In a formal speech to a symposium on economic growth sponsored by the bankers, he warned of a recession in the not too distant future "if Congress rejected his tax reduction program."
His original proposals to Congress called for a gross tax reduction of \$13.5 billion over three years. The Government would recover more than \$3 billion of this through reform measures designed to tighten loopholes and correct inequities.
Only last week Democratic congressional leaders said the Administration planned to continue its fight for the overall out-and-reform package which would bring about a net tax cut of \$10.3 billion.
But Kennedy, in his remarks Monday, made clear that:
● He is convinced that income taxes must be cut this year to stimulate the economy and minimize the threat of a new recession;
● The tax reforms, while desirable, are not vital in his judgement just now.

French Veto of British Market Entry Boomerangs

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The French veto of Britain's entry into the European Common Market boomeranged Monday. President Charles de Gaulle's people may feel the jolt in a continued drain of money to former French possessions in Africa.
Resentment among France's five fellow members at exclusion of the British showed up in the assignment of lower ranking officials to a two-day meeting of the Common Market's ruling agency, the Council of Ministers.
The only full-fledged Cabinet member on hand at the first session was a Luxembourg's foreign minister, Eugene Schaus. It was his turn to be chairman. The British-French issue cropped up early. Delegates emerging from the session called the atmosphere glacial.
The key topic scheduled today is establishment of a date for signing of a new treaty of trade and aid with 18 African states, all but two of them former French colonies.

Van Allen: Why Don't We Get Organized?



JAMES VAN ALLEN
"Let's Get Organized"

By **GARY GERLACH**
Editor
Education, Iowa is a second rate state and it's time somebody did something about it.
That, in sum, is the opinion of two of Iowa's most respected educators: SUI President Virgil M. Hancher and James Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department.
Their opinions are not new. They have held them for some time. But on a day when student Senators from SUI trek to Des Moines to parley with the governor and key legislators on Iowa's educational problems, it seems well to re-air the views of two of this state's highest ranking educators.
President Hancher's view is reflected in his State of the University message of Jan. 31, 1962; the speech is generally regarded as one of his best. Hancher's view: "Second-ratism is a luxury that

"In the days ahead shall we not need education . . . education above all as our first and greatest resource, to supplement the common sense of the common man?"
—President Hancher, January 1962
Iowa cannot afford."
One year later — on the occasion of the last State of the University message — President Hancher asserted that the question facing Iowa is not "Can we afford good education?" but rather "Can we afford anything else?"
Shortly after President Hancher sketched the problem, Dr. Van Allen posed a challenge to the Hawkeye State before the annual banquet session of the Iowa Press Association's meeting in Des Moines.
Among the embarrassing queries he made were:
● "Is Iowa in the stream of modern civilization?"
● "Why don't we find out what we are doing, what we need to do, and then go about doing it? Are we afraid of finding out what we are not doing?"
● "Are we afraid of risking \$100,000 against \$10 million?"
As President Hancher has said, "Iowa has allowed three-fourths of the 20th century to pass without developing a master plan for entering into the main stream of American thought and action."
The "Master Plan" for Iowa

which President Hancher is speaker of has already been suggested.
And the man who has suggested it is Dr. Van Allen. He has set forth a "five-year plan or a ten-year plan" that would lead in forming some artificial goals that might eventually hold the key to solving Iowa's problems of higher education.
The essence of the Van Allen plan is that the Legislature should authorize the appointment by the governor of a professional commission that would be paid to work full time on such a project.
What he is suggesting is just this: With a little investment and planning we can make real educational mileage by developing brain power.
Dr. Van Allen told the editors
Education—
(Continued on Page 6)



PRESIDENT HANCHER
"A Time for Action"

**On Summer Soldierism
 And Squawking**

TODAY A NUMBER OF STUDENT senators, headed by Student Body President Mark Schantz, trek to Des Moines to parley with the governor and key legislators on the educational challenges that face Iowa.

It may be redundant, but they will be beating the same doom drums: The number of Iowans attending college will almost double in the next ten years and campuses must be greatly expanded if future building needs are to be met.

The rush to the campus is no myth. Last month President Hancher reported that applications for the fall semester are running about 70 per cent higher than a year ago. State College of Iowa and Iowa State University officials report similar trends.

The same note of gloom is found in another important area as far as appropriations are concerned. Iowa cannot keep its best college teachers unless institutions of higher learning can at least match the salaries which other states are paying. Very soon, many feel, we will be able to afford only to hire boys to do men's jobs.

But all this, of course, is old stuff to legislators and other state leaders.

The State Board of Regents and dozens of newspapers have decided that higher education in Iowa is at a crossroads and that it will be the 1963 legislature, now in session, that will decide the fate of higher education for decades to come.

The Republican Party of Iowa has adopted a policy statement that reads in part:

"The Republican Party feels strongly that sound educational programs offer the greatest hope for the future of Iowa. We will provide sound state aid for local schools and adequate appropriations for institutions of higher learning."

Gov. Harold E. Hughes, in his inaugural address, called for a long-range program of capital improvements for Iowa's universities and colleges, and pledged his "unqualified support to any sound plan for financing" sound higher education.

It is apparent that education, of the higher variety, has countless numbers of superficial friends. And so it is that even before the student senators leave Iowa City on their trek to Capitol Hill they have come in for a good bit of criticism about "just going down there, making some legislators mad and generally lousing things up."

The argument runs something like this: Everything that can be done has been done. All we can do now is hold our breath while the appropriations are hacked away; you kids don't need to come down here, you'll just mess things up. Why don't you stay home and do all those things silly college kids do during this season, like smash a piano, or take a 50-mile hike or a 17-mile leap-frog.

Wisdom may come with age, but it certainly doesn't depend on it. We have a feeling that those who are trying to keep us away from the legislature are also those who offered the "Pretend-There-Is-No-California" argument as Iowa's only hope for living with its own lackadaisicalness.

Legislators should realize that the inhabitants of 1963's campuses are not so much interested in goldfish gulping and panty raiding (you ought to come back and see once, dad) as many would like to think.

It is partly for these reasons and also because we feel that members of the University community might benefit that we are presenting a special edition on SUI and its legislative askings.

We present pictures in this issue that certainly aren't complimentary to our University. But in the end we are only trying to help the legislators decide whether this state shall have first-rate or second rate state universities.

When budget trimming arrives, higher education's gallant defenders suddenly become less grandiloquent — they fade into a summer soldierism that hardly does this state proud.

Then the plucking starts. And the plucking of the feathers from the legislative budget is always done where the squawk will be the least.

So, let it be known that when budget trimming time arrives there is going to be a whole lot of squawking from this small corner.

—Gary Gerlach

**The
 Political
 Spectrum**

By LEE THEISEN
 State Co-Chairman,
 Young Republicans

Party politics in its place is a wonderful thing. Politics, whether Republican or Democratic, is the lubricant which permits the wheels of government to turn. But party politics is the wrong place and at the wrong time can be more harmful than helpful.

Legislators of both parties realize the needs for higher education, and they realize that a state is only as good as the men who run it. These future leaders must be afforded the best education possible. That is why members of both parties must pay particular attention to the needs of Iowa's educational institutions.

The ever-growing needs of the University and of the other institutions are constantly under the pressure of increased enrollment. In fact it is the threat of this student enrollment that causes University officials the most anxiety. Where will we put the students, where will they go to class, what can we provide for their recreation? The Universities are constantly asking these questions.

SOME PEOPLE ask why we should provide these young people with a fine education when they only leave the state anyway. It is true that a fine education alone will not insure that a student will stay in this state. But if you deprive the students of the finest education possible you insure that a great many of students will leave this state to look elsewhere for the education to which they are entitled. Not only do you insure that these students will leave the state, but you insure the loss of fine professors, research facilities and the like.

More and more industries are looking for centers of brain power and no matter how enticing the rest of the opportunities are, if they cannot find them they will not enter the state. So then, if you cut down the needs of a states educational institutions to the bare minimum, you run the risk of losing the industries and the opportunities which help keep the students in the state. This is exactly the situation in which Iowa finds itself now.

While on one hand people complain of the loss of the state's bright young men and women, they proceed to turn around and by their actions encourage this very situation.

IT IS SAID that we must cut down on government expenditures and save money so that taxes will not be forced up. Well, by encouraging industries and corresponding businesses to move into the state to utilize the brain power present you accomplish two things:

1) You insure a broader tax base and more tax revenue from these businesses, thus in time insuring a tax cut, and

2) by providing the opportunities for more people to stay in Iowa, or even to move in, you insure that your educational investment is more than paid back and that with the increase in population, more money is spent all the way around.

ADMITTEDLY this may not be accomplished overnight, but investments such as this pay off. As an education becomes more and more important in today's world, it becomes increasingly obvious that men and women will go where they can find the best education possible. Any state interested in its own future will do its best to make sure that it is doing its best.

A balanced budget may look fine on paper, but when it is defeating the very purpose of the state, it is doing more harm than good.

Republican and Democratic legislators should work together in the interests of the state, and not fight each other.

William Murray on School Budgets —
**Financing Education—Iowa's
 Number One Problem**

By DR. WILLIAM G. MURRAY
 Professor of Economics

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, originally appearing in the Iowa State Daily, campus newspaper for Iowa State University in Ames, on Feb. 9, 1963, was prepared by Dr. William G. Murray, ISU professor of economics. Prof. Murray was the Republican nominee for governorship of Iowa in 1958.)

Iowa's General Assembly currently meeting in Des Moines has a tough assignment in providing additional funds for higher education and state aid for public schools.

Financing education, with its larger enrollment and higher quality instruction, has become the state's number one problem, a problem which can be seen by noting what the General Assembly has done in the last three sessions, recommendations for this session, and likely sources of revenue.

Regular appropriations for the Board of Regents were raised in each of the last three legislative sessions. But, as indicated in Table 1, the increases were roughly proportionate to the increases in the total budget.

In 1957 the \$31 million appropriation to the board for operations was 21.8 per cent of the state budget, while in the 1961 appropriation was 21.4 per cent of the state budget. This, however, does not include building appropriations, also indicated by Table 1, which have increased substantially in this period.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS has asked for an annual appropriation of \$55 million, an increase of \$13.6 million a year over the present allocation.

Why this big increase? The answer is increased enrollment, higher faculty salaries to maintain a competitive position, and expansion in scientific knowledge requiring increased equipment and facilities.

To meet the staggering influx of new students headed for the three educational institutions in the years ahead — 8,700 more students by 1966 — the board recommended an annual building budget of \$11 million, which is slightly larger than that adopted by the General Assembly two years ago.

GOV. HAROLD HUGHES in his budget message recommended an increase in the Board of Regents budget for operations of \$5.5 million, or 40 per cent of the increase recommended by the regents. This, however, is slightly more than the dollar increase voted by the last General Assembly.

On buildings, it should be noted that the governor recommended a substantial cut from the amount voted two years ago — from \$10.4 million down to \$6.7 million.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS More children and better instruction and facilities also have

Table 1
 ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS TO THE BOARD OF REGENTS
 (In millions of dollars)

Year	Operations Dollars	Per cent of State Budget	New Buildings Dollars
1957-59	\$31.2	21.8%	\$.0
1959-61	36.5	21.3	8.2
1961-63	41.4	21.4	10.4
1963-65			
*Regents	55.0		11.0
*Governor	46.9	20.4	6.7
*Recommendations			

Table 2
 PUBLIC SCHOOL COSTS
 (In millions of dollars)

School Year	Total Costs	Local Property Taxes for Schools	State Aid to Schools Dollars	Per cent of Total Costs
1957-58	\$179	\$156	\$22.7	12.7%
1959-60	208	184	23.8	11.5
1961-62	261	231	29.6	11.4
*Board			75.1	
*Governor			44.9	
*Recommendations				

Table 3
 REVENUE FROM THREE MAJOR TAXES IN IOWA
 (In millions of dollars)

Year Ending June 30	State Sales Tax	State Income Tax	Local and State Property Tax
1958	\$64	\$32	\$267
1959	65	38	290
1960	68	40	320
1961	71	41	347
1962	70	45	370

*Includes individual and corporation income taxes.
 **Includes only a small amount of state property tax; this column is for calendar years.

raised public school costs at a rapid rate. Total costs are now more than 50 per cent above the 1957 level, as shown in Table 2.

And most of the increase has been borne by the property tax payer, who has gone along with the rising budgets proposed by local school boards. On the other hand, it is evident that state aid to public schools has not kept up with the increased cost of running these schools.

AT THIS LEGISLATIVE session the issue of increased aid to local schools is being met head on. The State Board of Public Instruction has recommended a

new foundation program calling for \$75 million, an addition of \$45.5 million over the present program.

Hughes, in his budget message, recommended an expansion in the present program to cost \$5 million. It is now up to the General Assembly to decide what the state aid program for the next two years will be.

REVENUE SOURCES

Just the budget for higher education and public school aid recommended by Hughes calls for over \$20 million of added revenue. This does not include building appropriations which in

University Bulletin Board

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

THERE WILL BE an orientation meeting for prospective Student Publications, Inc. trustees Wednesday, Feb. 27, in 209 Communications Center at 4 p.m. The meeting will be to acquaint those who wish to run for the Board of Trustees with information about SUI, which will help them plan their platforms.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, Inc. nomination petitions for student trustees must be filed before 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, 1963, in the Journalism Office Room 205 Communications Center. Copies of petitions, and full information on requirements, are available in the Journalism Office.

STUDENTS WHO have not returned receipts from the Student Senate Book Exchange may do so to claim books or money at the Student Senate office in the Union. The office will accept receipts from 3:30 to 5 p.m. through Wednesday, Feb. 27.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League is in the charge of Sally Jacobson. League members wanting sitters or parents who are interested should call 8-4677.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 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. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN TESTIMONY ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the East Conference Room, East Lobby, Iowa

Memorial Union, at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUI coeds will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.

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.

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-6:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:10-4:45 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m. Sunday.

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the fall and spring semesters except during university holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call 5-1485 or 1-4485

**Action Needed
 On Student
 'Tidal Wave'**

By RALPH MCGILL

Two case histories selected from records of a large city school illustrate a need for new decisions.

A 14-year-old girl was one normal child in a family with two younger, mentally-retarded children. The mother was dead. The girl became a case history because she had to stay away from school, which she liked and in which she did well, because she was needed at home. The father, unskilled, worked. He did the best he could. He hurried home at noon to check and see what he could do. The one normal girl was placed in a special status and no effort was made to invoke the truancy law.

AT "THE WORST" high school in the city (so described because its problems were the most exaggerated) teachers had heavy class loads, ranging from 35 to 60. Other schools also had crowded classes. But the problems were by no means the same.

In the slum area school each child was a separate problem. The ability to read ranged from almost none all the way up to a handful who not only read well but had a real interest in books. The same wide disparity was found in all other studies. It was utterly impossible for the teacher to give attention to the few who could go ahead, or to organize the unprepared, the slow learners, and the "impossibles" into teachable groups.

Nor was this all. Some of the hardship cases presented emotional pressures of such intensity as to discourage the more sensitive teachers. One example was a bright, eager boy in the eighth grade. He was able to come to school only because a housewife, a next-door-neighbor, lent the boy a pair of her rubber-soled sneaker shoes which he fitted him well enough to wear. The teacher managed a pair of shoes for him, but approximately 90 per cent of the class presented some personal problem, minor, medium or major. Other cases involved prostitution and brutal home conditions.

THE MORE progressive administrators and teachers in public education for some time have been convinced of the need for bold, imaginative planning and action. The school plants, which cost so much, somehow must be made to provide more service.

In every city there are hundreds, even thousands, of children who could, and would, fit themselves into night schedules. This is true of some elementary grades, but is more applicable to those of secondary school. This is a decision which should be made immediately.

Recognition that teachers in areas where there is a continuing turn-over of population and children with dismaying lacks and gaps in their preparation should have small classes and classroom aides is long past due. It is not true that a school is a school. Night classes also would be helpful in such schools, especially in remedial instruction.

AT THE college and university level, the year-round campus idea is catching on. It is not suggested that all institutions of higher learning should proceed in this direction. But some have; others should, and will. A study just released by The Ford Foundation's Fund for Advancement of Education shows that more than 40 institutions, private and state, have year-round campuses. Others are making plans to do so, and a large number are investigating the possibilities.

A real tidal wave of students is ahead for all colleges and universities. The high schools are bulging — from Maine to California.

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reality came out of a treasury surplus during the last two years. Other recommendations by the governor bring the total of additional fund requirements to \$40 million. Increased revenues, consequently, are the \$64 question faced by the General Assembly.

TWO MAJOR SOURCES

There are two major sources of added revenue — incomes and sales. The suggestion of adjusted gross income as a third source has not received strong support.

What the state has received in its general fund from these two major sources — income and sales — is indicated in Table 3. Also in Table 3 is the total of property taxes paid after all exemptions, a figure which is much larger than the combined total of state sales and state income taxes.

To get a large amount of state funds the following three possibilities have been suggested:

- Sales tax — one per cent increase — yield: \$35 million.
- Sales tax — one per cent increase plus small income tax increase — yield: \$45 million.
- Income tax — large increase in rates — yield: \$35-45 million.

HUGHES' VARIATION

Hughes has recommended a variation of the third plan including an increase in the income tax, withholding and some other minor tax increases, which in total would raise an estimated \$40 million dollars.

In the governor's \$40 million total, \$33.8 million would come from individual and corporation income taxes. One part, the "windfall" from withholding income taxes, was estimated as yielding an average of eight million dollars a year for the next two years, a gain from overlapping income tax payment that would not occur again.

SECOND PLAN

The second plan, combining a sales tax increase of one per cent and a small increase in the income tax, has considerable merit. The sales tax increase of one per cent will yield a large sum, \$35 million, but not enough to take care of higher education, state aid to local schools and other pressing needs.

A small increase in the income tax has definite advantages, first yielding needed funds, and second in providing for future tax revenue.

This growth aspect is indicated by the relatively rapid increase that income taxes have had in Iowa compared to sales taxes during the years 1958-62, also indicated by Table 3.

Four years ago a sales tax increase of one per cent might have done the job. Today it is going to take something more.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 27

4 p.m. — YWCA Lecture Series, "Infertility and Fertility Controls," Dr. C. P. Goplerud, Shambaugh Auditorium.
 8 p.m. — University Lecture Series, "Saga of American Folk-songs," Alan Lomax. IMU.
 8 p.m. — Thomas Ayres Concert, clarinet. Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, Feb. 28

7 p.m. — Union Board Barber Shop Quartet concert and contest. IMU.
 8 p.m. — University Theatre production, "The Threepenny Opera." University Theatre.

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**Or So
 They Say**

We have a feeling that sooner or later the threshold of the labor unions have on the country will have to be released by legislative measures which have teeth in them.

—Cresco Times-Plain Dealer

The Daily Iowan

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

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'Pilot 1963 to Palm Beach — We're running into a little turbulence up here.'

Letters to the Editor—

Shoot the Movie Critic!

To the Editor: We do not wish to abuse a Daily Iowan critic, but that is no reason to spare Mr. Grimstad. This corned Iowa boy should shift from corn to fish, reputedly a brain food.

In criticizing — a dubious word choice — "Shoot the Piano Player," Mr. Grimstad manages to be profoundly meaningless and grammatically anarchic. The article seems to have been written with the aid of a random number table, an unabridged thesaurus, and a minimum of rational thought.

One hesitates to observe that Mr. Grimstad is—as he observes of the camera—physically addled (whatever that may mean). But this is not to say anything of his mental condition. Indeed we might suggest that of both sen-



'Hold it just one more second — let 'em get almost to the door!'

Blamed on Icy Roads—

Local Highway Accidents Take 3 Lives in 12 Hours

Within 12 hours three persons died in highway accidents near Iowa City Sunday night and Monday morning.

Killed in two separate crashes involving three cars, a bus and a semi-trailer truck were George Addy, 42, Thornton, Colo., Gerald McKenzie, 25, Ankeny, and Joseph A. Walsh, 58, Cedar Rapids.

Addy and McKenzie were killed Sunday evening in a car-truck crash three miles west of Tiffin on Highway 6. Walsh died Monday morning when his car collided

with a bus on Highway 218 north of Iowa City.

Six other persons were injured in the two accidents. Icy highways were cited as contributing factors.

The past week end was one of the most disastrous on Iowa highways in recent years. Nine people were killed and twenty-six injured in the state's six accidents.

The three deaths brought the county's 1963 traffic death total to four.

Injured in the Sunday accident were Shirley R. McKenzie, 23, and daughter LaDonna, 2; and Lawrence

H. Cash, 34, Bloomfield, Colo., the driver of the truck. Debra McKenzie, 6-month-old daughter of the McKenzies was not injured. Mrs. McKenzie is in good condition and LaDonna is in fair condition in University Hospital.

The accident occurred about 8:45 p.m. Sunday when the truck loaded with freight jackknifed in an attempt to stop on the icy highways.

Cash told authorities that he came over a slight rise and saw the tailights of a line of cars ahead. He said they had either stopped or slowed for a car that was in the ditch.

The driver said his truck jackknifed and veered into the other lane of traffic when he applied his brakes. The truck hit the McKenzie car broadside as it was meeting the truck.

McKenzie apparently died instantly of a broken neck, authorities said. Addy died of severe neck cuts when his head crashed through the windshield on the passenger side of the truck.

Cash is in good condition at University Hospital with head cuts.

Police said the truck sustained an estimated \$1,000 damage.

Highway Patrolmen said no charges were being planned.

Monday morning's accident occurred about 7:40 a.m. when Walsh's car struck the north bound bus head on after it skidded on the icy highway.

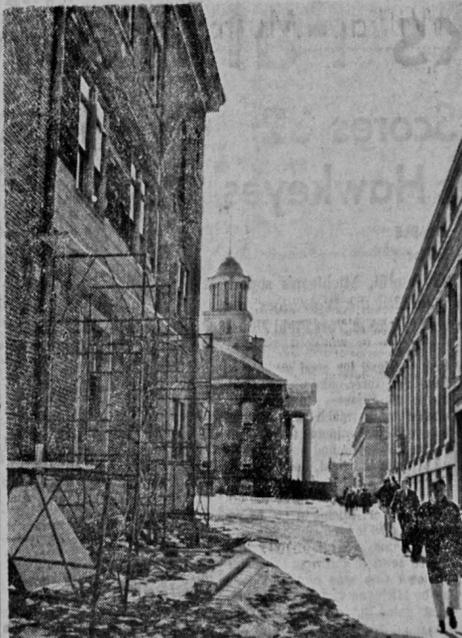
Patrolmen said Walsh's car spun around after striking the bus and collided with the car following him. The driver of the second car, Theodore Gillham of Hills, was not injured.

The bus swerved into a guard rail on the east side of the highway and skidded about 150 feet before coming to a stop. The guard rail prevented the bus from plunging over a 15 foot embankment.

Authorities said Walsh apparently died when his car struck the bus. They said it was unlikely that he was killed by the impact of the second car. They said he probably died of multiple fractures.

Jack Thews, 48, Palo, the bus driver, escaped injury as did four of the seven passengers. The injured passengers were treated for minor injuries.

Walsh's car was a total loss and Gilham's car sustained minor damages. Authorities estimated that \$3,500 damage was done to the front of the bus.



Eyesore

Repairs on the Old Dent Building, a campus landmark and eyesore on the Pentacrest since about 1875, continue. The camera angle offers a contrast with the Old Capitol, an older but much better kept building.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

More Cases Predicted —

Doctor Says 'Small Epidemic' Of Asian Flu Has Hit Campus

"I have seen enough Asian flu to say we have a small epidemic going," Dr. C. R. Goddard, president of the Johnson County Medical Society, said Monday.

Both Dr. Chester Miller, head of Student Health, and Dr. Goddard reported several cases of Asian flu in Iowa City and SU. However, neither could estimate the total number of stricken students or residents.

"We do have some Asian flu," Miller said, "but as yet we don't have many cases." A few cases

were tested by Dr. Albert McKee, professor of microbiology, and were found to be Asian flu.

"It can't help but spread" in housing units, classes, and public places," Miller said. "With 22 beds you can't put 1,000 in the hospital," he added. "Only the sickest are put in."

Dr. Goddard said that nearly all of Iowa City doctors have "seen some" cases of Asian flu, but "there has been no poll taken to find the number of cases."

In the meantime, Asian flu continues to spread across the United States.

The latest report of Federal Health officials said the flu outbreak had spread to 21 states and the District of Columbia. They added that the Asian flu strain had been found in 11 of the states.

Alabama counted 6,397 cases of influenza, Monday, more than half of them in epidemic-hit Marshall County. The county reported 1,946 cases of flu.

The wave of illnesses hampered the heart fund drive in Chicago. An estimated 20 per cent of 56,000 volunteer collectors were stricken, according to a spokesman for the association, Dr. Morris Fishbein.

A Catholic parochial school in Chicago closed because five of 18 nuns on the staff were ill. Several Chicago suburban high schools reported above-normal absences. One principal said, "It's not the 24-hour variety of the flu" as most absentees stay out three or four days.

In North Carolina the flu outbreak appeared to be on the wane. Twenty-six schools in Wilkes County reopened after being closed since Feb. 15 because of heavy absenteeism.

The death toll from the round of flu-like respiratory ailments edged upward elsewhere in the nation.

Applications Available For Campus Positions

Applications for elective campus positions are now available at the New Information Desk in the Union.

Student Senate positions to be filled are: president and vice president; four senators-at-large; and four town men, four married student and two town women representatives.

Other positions include four senior class offices, six liberal arts and two business administration students for Union Board, four women for Associated Women Students and five women for Women's Recreation Association.

One 1-year and two 2-year posts on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), are available. Copies of petitions that must be filed and full information on requirements are available at 205 Communications Center.

General qualifications for all students running for the positions include good standing with the University, the carrying of enough hours to be considered a full-time student and a grade point average

which satisfies their college requirements.

If more than three candidates apply for the Senate presidential and vice presidential offices, the number will be cut to three by the Presidential Nominating Committee.

This committee is composed of one Senate member from each of the 12 electorates, plus the Student Senate president.

An orientation meeting for prospective SPI applicants will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 209 Communications Center. Information about SPI which will help the candidates plan their platforms will be given.

Applications must be filed before 5 p.m., Wednesday, March 13, at 205 Communications Center.

Conviction of Negroes Upset by High Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court reversed an unconstitutional Monday breach of peace convictions against 187 Negro students who demonstrated against segregation on South Carolina's state capital grounds. The vote was 8-1.

With Justice Tom C. Clark dissenting, the court said the arrests at Columbia on March 2, 1961, violated the free speech and assembly rights of the demonstrators.

Speaking for the majority, Justice Potter Stewart conceded that the actions of the student constituted breach of the peace under state law.

But he declared that in employing the law against the students, South Carolina infringed on their "protected rights of free speech, free assembly and freedom of petition for redress of grievances."

"It has long been established that these First Amendment freedoms are protected by the 14th Amendment from invasion by the states."

The students from the city's high schools and Benedict College had marched on the capitol grounds carrying placards inscribed "I am Proud to be a Negro" and "Down with Segregation."

They were allowed to demonstrate for half an hour but were arrested when they failed to disperse at police order. Trial testimony contended they sang, applauded, shouted and blocked sidewalks.

Convicted in magistrate's court, the demonstrators were fined from \$10 to \$100 and given jail sentences ranging from 5 to 30 days. In many cases, the \$100 fine was suspended.

Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the National Society for the

Advancement of Colored People's legal defense fund, said in New York that "we are gratified that these 187 students will not have to go to jail."

"This decision reaffirms the American principle that peaceful protest against racial segregation is lawful under the American form of government," Greenberg said.

Stewart said that if they had been convicted of a more specific violation, such as breaking traffic laws, "this would be a different case."

But the demonstrators, he said, were convicted of an offense "so generalized" that it could not be specifically defined. The convictions, Stewart added, were based on evidence "which showed no more than that the opinions which they were peacefully expressing were sufficiently opposed to the views of the community to attract a crowd and necessitate police protection."

MOSAIC ART TILES

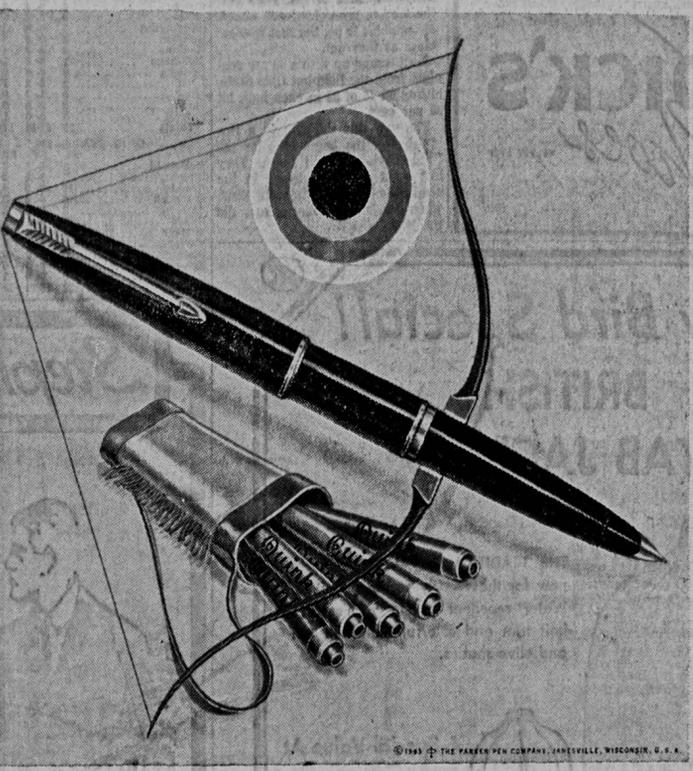
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Campus Notes

Spotlight Panel

Why are the current grading and testing programs used at SU? The regular Spotlight Series panel with Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the College of Liberal Arts will discuss these topics Thursday.

Union Board is sponsoring the discussion "Down with Tests and Grades?" at 3:45 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room.

Dean Stuit has had background in evaluating the testing and grading systems at Iowa.

The panel members joining in the discussion are Student Body Pres. Mark Schantz, A4, Wellsburg; Patrick Alston, assistant professor of history; Robert Boynton, assistant professor of political science; John Harlow, associate professor of general business and Robert Michaelsen, director of the School of Religion.

Coffee will be served.

Astronomy Colloquium

Dr. Stanley S. Hanna, Argonne National Laboratory, will speak to the Physics and Astronomy Colloquium today at 4 p.m. in Room 301, Physics Building.

He will speak on "Recent Experiments on the Mossbauer Effect."

Christian Fellowship

"Christianity and Sex" will be the subject of a panel discussion at tonight's meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Inter-Varsity, which meets weekly at 7:30 in the Union East Lobby Conference Room, invites all interested students to attend.

Challenge for India

Subramanian Shastri, instructor in pharmacy, will speak on "India: Challenge for Development" at the noon meeting of the Order of Arts today in the Union Cafeteria Middle Alcove.

Foreign Student Elections

SUI's Foreign Student Association Friday night elected Mogus Mola, G. Ethiopia, president; Janice Dainton, Homewood, Ill., secretary; Gilbert de Couvreur, G. Belgium, treasurer.

Members of the association's board are appointed by the existing board or replaced as members leave or resign.

Washington Trip Applications Here

Student applications for a one-week expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. for a first-hand look at politics and government are now being accepted at the 26 Iowa colleges and universities.

The "Week in Washington" awards will enable as many as 20 college students to travel to the nation's capitol where they will attend sessions of Congress, sit in on committee hearings and meet with national political leaders.

Application forms for the "Week in Washington" trips are available from the SUI Political Science Department. Deadline for applications is March 8, said Dean Robert F. Ray.

Biology Meeting

Four local scientists will present papers tonight at the monthly meeting of the Iowa section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine at SUI.

Piano Recital

A recital featuring Mary Ann Steele, A3, Wheatland, on the trombone and Barbara Stukley, A1, Spencer, on the piano, will be held

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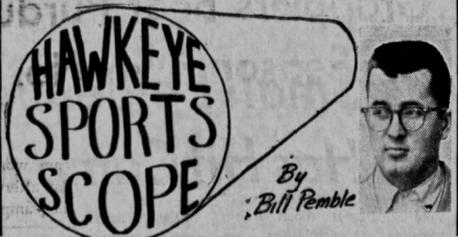
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GARY BRADDS — an All-American? Well the scope had a second chance to see Mister Bradds in action Saturday night and wishes he would have stayed home — Bradds that is. The gangly lad, who looks like he might have trouble making it up and down the court, has acquired a fine touch and a deft set of elbows. The elbows clear a nice path to the basket and Mr. Bradds flips the ball up for two. He has a good hook and can hit from out on occasion. No, I'm not his press agent, but offensively he is a fine ball player. On the other hand, his awkwardness really shows up on defense. Many times he is left sprawling on the floor after a rough bit of action under the boards. He carries only 208 pounds on his 6-8 frame and that isn't much beef for a Big Ten center. He may block an occasional shot with his long arms, but he usually doesn't get good position. It is here that his awkwardness shows up. On the basis of this, I would judge that he might not be a good professional ball player. But, this is a year of strong teams and few outstanding individual performers. On the basis of this, I believe Bradds will be the number one center in the eyes of the pollsters. At any rate, he got my vote.

RIGHT NOW they're calling him the guy who preceded Gary Bradds as a sort of tribute to the current Ohio State center. But, Jerry Lucas is still Mr. Big around the Buckeye campus. Luke stopped in at St. John's Arena while the Hawks were working out on Friday and shot around with the squad. He is now working on an outside shot which may mean that pro-time for the Big-L is just around the corner.

FRED TAYLOR, the Ohio State Mastermind employed some fine check off screens to shake Dick Reasbeck loose in the first half. Reasbeck, who hit only eight in the loss at Iowa City, made a dozen points in the first half as he was able, behind the screen, to get away the back-breaking shots.

WOODY HAYES' all-purpose halfback, Paul Warfield, has been declared ineligible for this quarter at Ohio State. This will hurt the meager chances the Bucks have to get any points in the Big Ten track championships. Warfield, however, is expected to be able to pull his grades up by next fall.

Golf's Big 3 To Clash

NEW ORLEANS — Golf's big three — Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus — will clash again in the \$40,000 Greater New Orleans Open which starts Friday. Palmer, the 33-year-old golden boy of the play-for-pay swingers, filed his entry Sunday night with tournament officials. He skipped the tourney last year. Player and Nicklaus entered earlier. The 72-hole tourney gets under way Friday on the Cypress tree-lined Lakewood Country Club course. The 7,000-yard layout is laced with water hazards. This will be the first year for the New Orleans Open on the Lakewood Course. In the past it has been held at the municipally-owned City Park course. Palmer, who knocked down a record \$81,448.33 in official PGA earnings last year, is the only golfer to win two tourneys this year. He captured the \$50,000 Los Angeles Open and the \$35,000 Phoenix Open.

Cornell Accepts Bid to NCAA Cage Tourney

MOUNT VERNON — Cornell College Monday accepted a bid to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's college division basketball tournament. Paul Maaske, Cornell athletic director, said Cornell will play in the regional tournament at Brookings, S.D., March 8-9. Cornell has a 14-5 season record and is second in the Midwest Conference race with a 12-4 mark. With two games left, Cornell still has a chance to overtake Ripon, the conference leader. Maaske said that Cornell was invited to participate in the NCAA college tournament because Ripon has a school ruling against such competition. This is the third time in the last three years that Cornell has competed in the tournament. The Rams' best finish was in 1960 when they were fourth on the nation AP list.

Hawks Fall to Michigan, 78-70

Bill Buntin Scores 32; Roach Paces Hawkeyes

By BILL PEMBLE
Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Bill Buntin, Michigan's superb sophomore, rammed in 32 points and led the Wolverines to a convincing 78-70 win over Iowa's Hawkeyes at Yost Field House here Monday night.

The game, a battle for fifth place in the Big Ten, found Michigan grabbing undisputed possession of the No. 5 spot while Iowa is tied with Wisconsin for sixth place in the standings with a 5-6 record.

Coach Bill Strack's squad rallied from a 35-31 halftime deficit and took the lead for good at 43-40 on Buntin's three-point play with about 15 minutes to go. They opened up as much as a 15-point lead with five minutes to go.

The Hawkeyes had another good night from the field, however, hitting 44 per cent. But again control of the boards proved to be the deciding factor. Michigan got 54 rebounds to 36 for the Hawks.

The same give-and-go play that ripped Iowa in the first encounter at Iowa City was again the key to the Michigan victory. In the previous game Buntin netted 34 points.

Michigan's two small guards, Doug Herner and Bob Cantrell, got 13 and 12 respectively on the other end of the combination in Monday's second meeting of the two teams.

Dave Roach had his best night of the season as he put in 27 points to lead Iowa. Roach's 14 points in the first half were largely responsible for Iowa's margin at that time.

Joe Reddington, with 11, was the only other Hawkeye in double figures.

A spurt about midway in the first half gave Iowa its 35-31 halftime lead. With 9:34 left and the Hawks trailing, 20-19, baskets by Andy Hankins, Doug Mehlihaus, Mike Denoma and Reddington gave Iowa a 27-20 lead with 7:49 to go.

The Hawkeyes, incidentally, shot only two free throws in entire first half.

Buntin paced the Michigan attack in the first half with 15 points while Roach's 14 led the Hawkeyes.

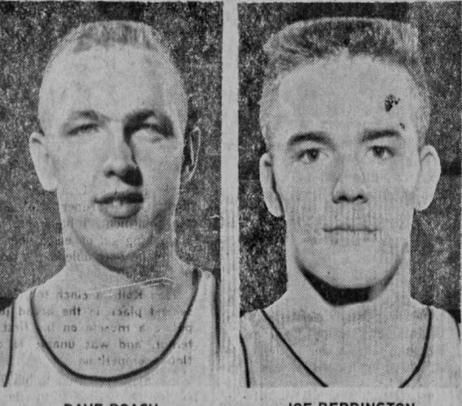
The loss the second straight for Iowa on the road leaves the Hawks with a 9-12 season record. Iowa will next meet Northwestern at the Field House Saturday night, the last home appearance this season.

A cold first half spelled defeat for the Hawks as they netted only 31 per cent in the initial 20 minutes. They got off to a 9-3 lead and held Ohio State without a field goal for the first five minutes. Then the roof caved in as Ohio broke through on a 13-13 tie with 9:28 to go and opened up as much as a 13 point lead in the first half. The Bucks held a 37-26 half time lead.

Ohio State came out strong in the second half and built a 20 point margin and the Buckeye fans screamed for more. But, Sharm Scheurman's Hawks, who found their shooting eyes and blasted away at a 59 per cent clip in the second half, started one of their comeback drives. They cut the lead to ten points with about six minutes to go, but that was as close as they got.

Iowa wound up with a 46 per cent night from the field but Ohio State, hitting on 16 of 32 in each half, hit 50 per cent.

The win was the 47th in a row in front of the home fans for the Fred Taylor-coached team. They last went down to defeat in the pre-Lucas days, in March, 1939, when Purdue's Spoilermakers did the job.



DAVE ROACH Best Night of Year
JOE REDDINGTON Scores 11 Points

In Big Ten Action— Illini Down Minnesota; Bucks Beat Wildcats

MINNEAPOLIS — Illinois took a big step toward at least a tie for the Big Ten basketball championship Monday night, shaking off Minnesota in the final minute and a half for an 81-70 victory before 11,226.

The victory kept the sixth ranked Illini tied with Ohio State for the Big Ten lead, both with 9-2 records.

Minnesota dropped to 7-5 going into games with Indiana Saturday and the Buckeyes here Monday night. Ohio State defeated Northwestern, 50-45.

The final score was far from indicative of the closeness of this one, Illinois leading only 72-68 with 1:27 left.

The Illini got three cheap baskets out of a frantic Minnesota pressing defense in the waning seconds to pad the margin.

Dave Downey, who couldn't buy a basket for the first 13 1/2 minutes, finished as Illinois' top scorer with 24 points, 18 of them in the second half. Bill Burwell added 19.

Sophomore Terry Kunze, who sparked a Gopher rally that brought Minnesota from nine points down to a pair of one-point deficits late in the game, led the losers with 22. Eric Magdanz got 19 for the Gophers.

Rice U Calls Attempted Bribe Incident Closed

HOUSTON — Rice University's athletic director said Monday an attempted bribe of two basketball players is a closed incident. "I'm not filing any charges," said Jess Neely.

A sophomore student was expelled from school for offering the bribe on Feb. 14 to two basketball guards, Herb Steinkamp and Dick Cramer.

Mazzurana said Monday he plans to stay at Rice. "I'm going to practice," he said. "I don't think I did anything wrong, but I am involved. I think I can help myself by not changing schools."

Steinkamp and Cramer said the sophomore offered them \$500 each on Feb. 14 to shave points in last Tuesday's game with Baylor. They reported the matter on Feb. 14 to Eddie Wojeki, the Rice trainer, and Johnny Frankie, the head basketball coach, on Feb. 15.

Georgia Tech, Mississippi State Win

NEW ORLEANS — Mississippi State rolled over Tulane, 78-67, Monday night, clinching at least a share of the Southeastern Conference basketball crown for the third straight year and wrapping up an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

The possibility of the Maroons representing the conference in the tourney, however, remained in doubt because of Mississippi's "unwritten law" against its teams playing in tournament's where they might meet Negro players.

Hapless Tulane, on the lower rungs of the SEC all season, managed to give the slick Maroons trouble only in the opening minutes. After a nip-and-tuck start, W. D. Stroud scored four field goals and Joe Dan Gold added three in a burst that put State in front 13 points at intermission.

The victory was Mississippi State's 11th of the season against two defeats in conference play and its 20th against five losses over-all.

ATLANTA — Georgia Tech used a balanced scoring attack to defeat Florida, 89-69, in a Southeastern Conference basketball game Monday night.

The victory gave Tech a 10-3 SEC record, and pulled the Yellow Jackets out of a second place tie with Auburn, which lost to Tennessee, 55-47. Tech is 21-4 for the season. The loss left Florida with a 5-8 slate in the league and 12-13 over-all.

Tech can clinch second place by beating Vanderbilt here in its final conference game Saturday. A victory probably would put Tech into the NCAA tournament as the SEC representative since first place Mississippi State traditionally has declined because of Mississippi's segregation policies.

Keith Weekly, who led Tech with 17 points, scored the opening field goal and the Jackets never trailed the Gators.

Boys Sectional Basketball (Final Round)

- Grand Community (Boxholm) 79, Woodward 53
- St. Paul's (Defiance) 50, St. Joseph's (Early) 46
- Lakota 61, Ledyard 52
- Sacred Heart (Delwin) 60, Hudson 56
- Farragut 59, Iowa Deaf 37
- Rembrandt 74, Webb 60
- Leeds (Sioux City) 67, Central Woodbury 41
- Steamboat Rock 43, Green Mountain 39
- St. Patrick's (Cedar Rapids) 76, Center Point 60
- Floyd Valley 47, St. Joseph (Ash-ton) 26
- Schaller 59, Crestland (Early) 42
- Visitation (Stacyville) 48, Ventura 47
- Wauke 67, Earlim 51
- Clearfield 60, Stanton 41
- Cardinal Strick (Keokuk) 55, Danville 50
- Preston 48, St. Joseph's (Dewitt) 38
- Line Tree 62, L.M. 60
- Midland (Wyoming) 59, Mount Vernon 57
- Meicher-Dallas 47, Lamoni 31
- Cambria-Corydon 50, Moravia 50
- Charter Oak-Ute 56, East Monona (Moorhead) 56
- Golden-Ralston 73, Coon Rapids 48
- Sioux Center 48, Rock Valley 41
- Everly 57, Lake Park 55
- Ocheyedan 88, Gillett Grove 66
- Dysart 62, Gladbrook 47
- Hedrick 46, Fox Valley (Milton) 32
- Cosgrove 71, Blairstown 62
- Iowa Valley 56, English Valley 50
- Schleswig 56, Lake View-Aurora 33
- Cumberland-Massena 48, Shelby Tennant 46 (overtime)
- Antia 59, Manning 47 (double overtime)
- Hamburg 51, Underwood 43
- Roland 59, Gilbert 58
- Stratford 81, Lohrville 72 (double overtime)
- Cedar Valley (Somers) 50, Rockwell City 44

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In Girls' Cage Finals

Guthrie Center Heads Field of 'Sweet Sixteen'

Guthrie Center, the state's No. 1 ranked girls team, heads the field of "Sweet Sixteen," which open the battle for the 1963 state championship at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines March 5.

The sixteen teams, which include seven of the 1962 finalists, earned their way to this year's tournament by winning district meets Saturday night.

Colfax and West Liberty, both unranked in the top ten, open the

Girls' State Pairings

Tuesday, March 5
1:30 p.m. — Colfax vs. West Liberty
3 p.m. — Guthrie Center vs. Alden
7:30 p.m. — Everly vs. Mediapolis
9 p.m. — Roland vs. Valley (Elgin)
Wednesday, March 6
1:30 p.m. — Perry vs. Anita
3 p.m. — Wellsburg vs. Garrison
7:30 p.m. — Schaller vs. Faragut
9 p.m. — Bode Twin Rivers vs. Southeast Warren

tournament at 1:30 p.m. March 5, followed by the Guthrie Center-Alden game at 3 p.m.

The headliner of first round action will be played at 9 p.m. Tuesday night when third-ranked Everly meet Mediapolis, 1962 runner-up, who beat Everly, 77-75, in a double overtime in last year's semifinals at Waterloo.

Everly is averaging 92 points per game, and has a defensive average of 60 points, while Mediapolis is averaging only 56 points, but has held opponents to an average of 41.

Iowa Fencers Lose

Ninth Meet of Season

Iowa's fencing team lost two dual meets Saturday, losing to Ohio State, 15-12, and to Chicago University, 14-13. The Buckeyes downed Chicago, 15-12.

The Hawkeyes won the foil competition against Ohio State, 5-4, but lost in epee, 6-3, and sabre, 5-4. Iowa won the sabre against Chicago, 6-3, but lost the epee, 5-4, and foils, 6-3.

The fencers are now 0-9 for the season.

All-state forward Peg Petersen leads Everly's scoring attack.

Another all-stater, Karen McCool, who finished the season as the state's top scorer, will lead Guthrie Center against No. 13 Alden.

Roland, which scored 36 less points and gave up 19 more in the district final than it did in the first round of district play, meets Valley of Elgin at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

In the lower bracket, Perry will meet Anita at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, followed by Wellsburg vs. Garrison at 3 p.m. Schaller plays Faragut in Wednesday's evening opener and first round competition closes with the Twin Rivers (Bode)-Southeast Warren game at 9 p.m.

Southeast Warren defeated the state's No. 2 ranked team, Valley of West Des Moines, 61-55, in a district meet at Chariton last week.

Hawk Swimmers Lose to Purdue

The Hawkeye swimmers lost their seventh meet of the season Saturday by a 53-48 score to Purdue. The winner was not decided until the last event, the 400-yard free style relay, which Purdue won by about a yard.

Iowa Dennis Vokolek won the 50-yard free style and the 200-yard breaststroke events while brothers Pat and Harry Wickens gave the Boilermakers four first places.

PURDUE—53, IOWA—48
400-yard medley relay — 1. Iowa (D) Cook, Dennis Vokolek, Bill Strom, Harvey Schutte; Purdue disqualified
200-yard free style — 1. Pat Wickens (I); 2. Ralph Laughlin (I) and Bruce Robison (P); 1:56.5
50-yard free style — 1. Vokolek (I); 2. Joe Roseman (P); 3. Bob Inphy (P); 32.3
200-yard individual medley — 1. Harry Wickens (P); 2. Gary Grey (I); 3. Hugh Scott (P); 2:12.8
Diving — 1. Michel LeVos (I); 2. Jim Robbins (I); 3. Bruce Whitney (P); 247.7 points
200-yard butterfly — 1. Pat Wickens (P); 2. Charles Neison (P); 3. Bill Strom (I); 2:16
100-yard freestyle — 1. Inphy (P); 2. Laughlin (I); 3. Schutte (I); 3:17
200-yard backstroke — 1. Alibe Burke (P); 2. Cook (I); 3. Eric Matz (I); 2:21.1
500-yard freestyle — 1. Harry Wickens (P); 2. Bruce Robison (P); 3. Grey (I); 5:43.5
200-yard breaststroke — 1. Vokolek (I); 2. Scott (P); 3. Doug Baker (P); 2:28.6
400-yard freestyle relay — 1. Purdue (Wickens, John Disterdick, Robison, Inphy); 2. Iowa; 3:29

Hawkeye Thinclads Lose Final Dual Meet to Minnesota

Injuries and below-expectation performances hindered Iowa's trackmen as they dropped a dual meet to Minnesota, 58½-53½, Saturday at Minneapolis.

"Things just didn't go very well for us," said Hawkeye coach Francis Cretzmeyer Monday. "Don Gardner was a real disappointment. I had counted on his making six or eight points for us and he was able to score only one."



FRANCIS CRETZMEYER "Things Didn't Go Right"

John Kolb, a cinch for first or second place in the broad jump pulled a muscle on his first attempt, and was unable to continue competition.

Cretzmeyer praised Ralph Trimble and Gary Fischer for their efforts in the mile run. Fischer posted a time of 4:14.3 and Trimble ran his fastest mile in 4:14.5.

"Roger Kerr and Gary Hollingsworth ran a real close quarter and had fine time," Cretz commented. "Bill Frazier ran a good half."

Frazier, who has been suffering from a foot injury, is now in much better condition according to the Iowa coach. Distance man Larry Kramer posted his best time of the year in the two-mile, 9:22.0.

"The mile relay team had a time three-thirds faster than the conference record, but of course it doesn't count unless it's in the Big Ten meet," Cretz explained. "However, I was very pleased as they ran without any competition."

The Iowa coach also was pleased with the performances of his sprinters, Gary Richards, Charles Smith and Don Thomas and high jumper Wes Sidney.

"Sidney didn't go any higher than he had to as he also ran the hurdles," Cretz explained. Iowa won seven of the twelve events. Fischer's time in the mile was a meet record, and Bill Frazier's 1:53.9 in the 800, and the mile relay's time of 3:16.0 also set meet records.

MINNESOTA—58½, IOWA—53½
HIGH JUMP — 1. Wes Sidney (I); 2. Byron Gieger (M); 3. Dale Lamski (M) and Jim Brye (I) (tie); 6-4
POLE VAULT — 1. Chuck Morrow (M); 2. Dick Morrow (M); 3. Ted Howard (I) (tie); 14-2½ (meet record)
BROAD JUMP — 1. Dale Lamski (M); 2. Byron Gieger (M); 3. Jim Piper (I); 29-9
SHOT PUT — 1. Wayne Steffenhagen (M); 2. Tom Barnes (M); 3. Phil Renslow (M); 52-7
MILE — 1. Gary Fischer (I); 2. Ralph Trimble (I); 3. Lyle Myers (M); 4:14.3 (meet record)
HIGH HURDLES — 1. Dale Lamski (M); 2. Byron Gieger (M); 3. Wes Sidney (I) (tie); 14-2½ (meet record)
800-YARD RUN — 1. Bill Frazier (I); 2. Ray Miller (M); 3. Carl Jones (M); 1:53.9 (meet record)
TWO MILE RUN — 1. Larry Kramer (I); 2. Norris Peterson (M); 3. George Clarke (I); 9:22.0
400-YARD RUN — 1. Gary Hollingsworth (I); 2. Roger Kerr (I); 3. Creighton Fleming (M); 48.8 (ties meet record)
50-YARD DASH — 1. Gary Richards (I); 2. Charlie Smith (I); 3. Don Thomas (I) (tie); 8-0
LOW HURDLES — 1. Leroy Anderson (M); 2. Dale Lamski (M); 3. Don Gardner (I); 38-8
MILE RELAY — 1. Iowa (Hollingsworth, Richards, Frazier, Kerr); 2. Minnesota; 3:16.0 (meet record)

Liston Injured; April 4 Bout In Question

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Will the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson rematch be held in Miami Beach Convention Hall April 4 as scheduled, or will it be postponed? This was anybody's guess Monday as speculation centered on Liston's injured right knee. The champ twisted the knee last Thursday while swinging a golf club in a pose for a photographer.

It was rumored Sunday night that Liston would ask for a postponement.

The report brought Al Bolan, general chairman of the promoting firm, Championship Sports, Inc., back to Miami Beach from New York, where he had been visiting his family.

After a conference with Jack Nilon, Liston's advisor, Bolan reported, "We're happy to say it was just a scare."

"Liston was feeling some pain in the knee and felt that if it got worse he would have to get a postponement," Bolan said. "But it has improved rapidly and now everything looks okay."

He added that preparations were going forth for an April 4 fight. About the same time, Nilon reported that Liston's knee "will be fine in another day or so" and that he would resume training after resting another day or two.

Then Nilon told the Miami News he would ask for a week's postponement. He said Liston needed six weeks to get ready "and this is going to take a week away from his training. He has done nothing since Friday, no roadwork or nothing."

After that, both Nilon and Bolan were reported out playing golf and unavailable for additional comment.

Tickets for the fight, scaled from \$100 down to \$5, went on sale Monday.

Patterson has not yet arrived. He will train at the Tropical Park track, doing his running on the track or in the infield.

SKATER INJURED
CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy — Debbie Wilkes, one of Canada's hopes for the 1963 world figure skating championship starting Thursday, was hurt during a picture taking session Monday.

The 16-year-old blonde from Unionville, Ont., was posing for photographers in the Olympic ice stadium. Her partner, Guy Revell, 21, also from Unionville, lifted the girl over his head, but as he was lowering her, he slipped and Miss Wilkes fell.

Debbie struck her head against the ice, suffering a mild concussion and temporary loss of memory.



FORD FRICK Faith in Players

Baseball Tries To Keep Good Name—Frick

TAMPA, Fla. — Baseball is protecting its good name with extra vigilance in these days of sports scandals but Commissioner Ford Frick declared flatly, "I have no question about the integrity of any ball players."

Frick's undercover squad is active as usual, and in addition Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee, the attorney for the players' association, is making a swing of all the ball camps on his own initiative.

"He's telling everyone that baseball is not a one way street, and the players owe an obligation to the game. They have their own responsibilities," said Frick.

With college basketball smeared by point shaving, and rumors of associations between some professional football players and known gamblers, baseball was certain to come under extra scrutiny.

"But it's regular routine with us," said Frick. "Our men watch the gambling situation in the ball parks and if it seems to be getting out of hand we report it to the clubs."

"We're not worried about the fellows who might be betting a buck or two. The thing that concerns us is when betting gets into the hands of people who bet in large amounts and thus might be tempted to approach ball players. But we're not running scared. We're not doing anything we haven't done before."

Contrary to general impression, there is no written rule in baseball against the association of ball players with known gamblers. It is not permitted, however.

"The only written rule prohibits players from betting either on their own games, or others," said Frick. "The penalty is complete ineligibility."

Frick's investigative squad works quietly. He never reveals names. "It would destroy the usefulness," he says.

AP's Top Six Remain Same; Cincy No. 1

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Bearcats stayed on top for the 14th straight week Monday in The Associated Press college basketball ratings, which were almost undisturbed by a sudden return to form.

The six leading teams in the top ten — Cincinnati, Duke, Loyola of Chicago, Arizona State, Ohio

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team (Score) and Points. Top 10 teams listed.

State and Illinois — remained in the exact positions they held a week ago.

Then followed Mississippi State, Wichita, New York University and Georgia Tech.

Georgia Tech is the lone newcomer, moving into the select group on a 20-4 record after Auburn, ninth last week, bowed to Kentucky, 78-59. The Engineers scored over Tennessee and Georgia and went into 10th place.

Cincinnati, which had its 37-game winning streak snapped by Wichita ten days ago, is not making a runaway of the poll as it threatened to do midway in the campaign.

The Bearcats, who beat North Texas State, 91-61, and eked out a decision over Tulsa, 55-54, drew only 30 of the 42 final place votes cast by a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Ten went to Duke and the other to Loyola of Chicago.

Loyola trampled St. John's of New York, 70-47, and Houston, 62-58, for 307 points while Arizona State remained in the running for national honors by downing Wyoming, 82-72, and New Mexico, 72-62.

Ohio State won a couple of Big Ten conference games, beating Michigan State, 87-77, and Iowa, 83-70. Illinois whipped Purdue, 87-79, and Wisconsin, 89-77.

Mississippi State, with victories over Georgia and Louisiana State, moved ahead of Wichita into the No. 7 spot with Wichita falling back to eighth after bowing to Bradley, 64-63.

Improved New York University which broke into the top ten last week for the first time, climbed from 10th to ninth after downing Notre Dame, 80-79, and St. Francis of New York, 76-62.

Grapplers Beat Purdue For Season Win No. 8

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

Coach Dave McCuskey's Iowa wrestling team won its second dual meet in less than 24 hours here Saturday afternoon defeating Purdue, 16-11, for its eighth win of the campaign against only three defeats.

Undeclared Norman Parker, moving up from his usual 130-pound class to wrestle at 137 because of the illness sidelining Tom Huff, took the only pin of the meet in 3:39 over Purdue's Randal White for his 11th win in a row.

The taller, heavier White scored on a takedown with 1:30 left in the first period, and in the final minute of that round the two grapplers traded reversals giving the Purdue man a 4-2 advantage at the end of the period. Parker tied the match on a reversal with 2:12 left in the second period, then pinned White 11 seconds later.

Dave Kohl and Purdue's George Reid wrestled to a 0-0 draw. Kohl rode Reid the entire second period, but was unable to escape in the third period for the winning point.

The Boilermakers' Dave Gibson won his 20th bout of the year without a loss as he defeated Joe Greenlee, 5-2, in the 147-pound match. Iowa's Roger Schilling was beaten 5-1 in the 177-pound class as Purdue's Tom Mongan won his 16th of the year against only five defeats. In the 130-pound class, John Elter took a 5-1 match over Iowa's Charles Freyermuth.

IOWA—16, PURDUE—11
123-pounds—Bill Fuller (I) beat Jon Schragg, 3-0
130-pounds—John Elter (P) beat Charles Freyermuth, 5-1
137-pounds—Norman Parker (I) pinned Randal White, 3:39
147-pounds—Dave Gibson (P) beat Joe Greenlee, 5-2
157-pounds—Dave Kohl (I) drew with George Reid, 0-0
167-pounds—Steve Combs (I) beat Dave Kinney, 10-1
177-pounds—Tom Mongan (P) beat Roger Schilling, 5-2
Hwt.—Ken Johnson (I) beat Jack Schragg, 3-0

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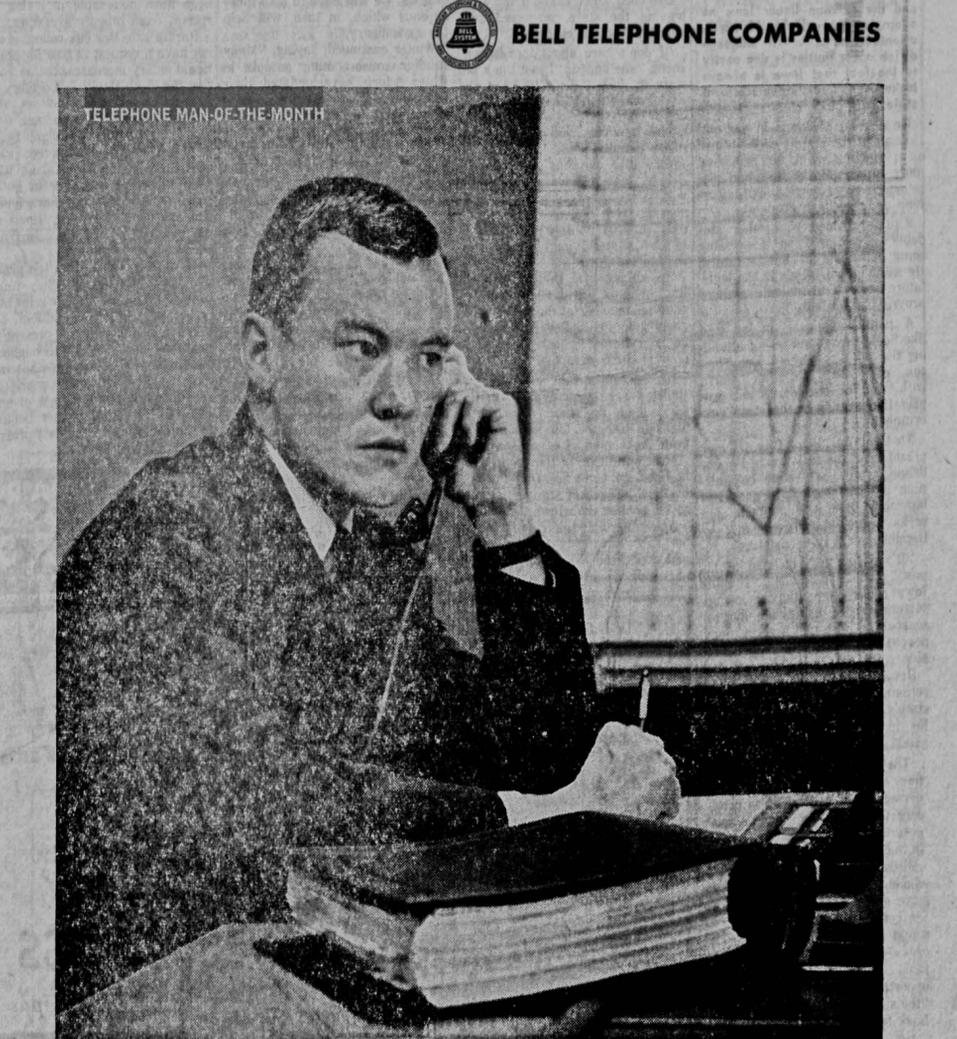
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nesses around Columbus. His outstanding record on that job earned him an assignment as instructor on the Commercial Department Training Staff, his latest step up. John Cligrow and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the 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

Hery Leads Gymnasts To Win over Wisconsin

George Hery, junior from Union, Ohio, won three first places as the Hawkeye gymnasts won a six of seven events to defeat Wisconsin, 78-34, Saturday night.

It was the eighth win for the Hawks and Wisconsin's third loss against nine wins this season.

IOWA—78, WISCONSIN—34
Floor exercise — George Hery (I)
Trampoline — George Hery (I)
Side Horse — Glenn Gallis (I)
Horizontal Bar — Bob Swanson (I)
Parallel Bar — Bob Schmidt (I)
Still Rings — Jim Hopper (W)
Tumbling — George Hery (I)

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Profs Already Leaving—

SUI Salary Level At Critical Stage

By DOUG CARLSON
Managing Editor

In college after college, department after department, the salary situation at SUI is anything but encouraging. In fact, in most cases the situation is becoming dangerous for SUI in that the best faculty members cannot be attracted to SUI and many who are already here are leaving for greener pastures.

If this exodus is allowed to continue at its present rate, SUI will lose the reputation which it now enjoys in many of its outstanding areas.

The salary goal of SUI and the other state educational institutions is to rank third in an 11-state Midwest area, these being the same 11 states whose public finances were thoroughly studied several years ago by a special Tax Study Committee appointed by the 56th General Assembly.

To do this, an 8 per cent increase in present salaries would bring them to third place among these competitive institutions as of 1961-62. An additional 12 per cent increase would let the University maintain that position through 1962-63 and 1963-64, and an additional 3.4 per cent would be required to keep up with scheduled and/or anticipated increases in other institutions during 1964-65.

This amounts to an increase of \$6,515,728 to meet competition in the 1963-65 biennium. The hard figures on paper do not tell the story nearly as well as the words of the men who are personally

ments, especially at the graduate level, we are faced with the necessity of increasing our staff at every rank. In the last 10 years the graduate enrollment in English has increased over 100 per cent, whereas the increase in the graduate English faculty has been only 11 per cent.

"To obtain professors of English of the caliber we want, we have to offer anywhere from \$3,000 to \$7,000 more than what most of our present professors are receiving. To add an associate professor, we have to offer at least \$2,000 to \$4,000 more than what our present associate professors are making. Even when we are in a position to offer these larger salaries — which isn't very often — we can't be sure of getting our men because we can not offer sabbaticals, adequate office space, or even moving expenses.

"Despite the difference, we are adding good men. But we can't continue very long to add men at high salaries and to hold on to our present staff at much lower salaries. The irony is that the more successful we are in getting men from other institutions, the more likely we are to lose the ones we have. What is so frustrating about all this is that we know a more generous budget could quickly make the SUI English Department one of the 10 or 12 strongest in the country."

THIS SITUATION is typical of the conditions throughout the University, Dr. Donald Johnson, chairman of the Political Science Department, said. "One of our men who will receive a Ph.D. in June is going out to a salary higher than any of our assistant professors. Most of these men have had several years of teaching experience while the Ph.D. candidate has had none to speak of."

Johnson said there is going to be a critical space problem in his department within a few years. He added that if something isn't done about this area, "it will soon be too late."

SIDNEY G. WINTER, dean of the College of Business Administration, said that his college hasn't had many people leave for salary reasons alone, but if appropriations are not passed for higher salaries soon, the problem will exist in the near future.

He said that some men have left because another school offered certain "fringe benefits," such as three or four graduate assistants. "This is the greatest reason for losing men in the College of Business Administration," Winter said.

The two bureaus operating within the college — those of Economic Research and Labor and Management — could use a total of \$60,000-\$80,000 urgently, Winter said. "A lot of businesses are centering around universities," he continued, "to take advantage of the wealth of information coming out of research from them. If we are going to do a service to the state of Iowa, we will have to help these bureaus which, in turn, will help Iowa's industry."

Winter continued, saying, "Many smaller mushrooming schools in states which have updated their educational programs are offering very good salaries to men in other institutions. A man may not want to go to one of these schools if he will be the only one there of his caliber, but if the school attracts more men of his capabilities, the school will easily be able to attract men away from schools like SUI."

The dean emphasized that he does not feel that the College of Business Administration has been discriminated against in its appropriations. He said the college has been getting a fair cut of what was available, but the pie just isn't large enough to begin with.

HOWARD R. JONES, dean of the College of Education, said: "The greatest budgetary need of the College of Education is increased salaries for present faculty personnel because of the cruciality of retaining a highly qualified faculty. "This last year, the College of Education lost two members of its faculty who were in key positions to employment elsewhere. Salary



STUIT HARDIN



JOHNSON ZOPF



WEAVER GERBER



WINTNER JONES

A Platform for Realistic Iowans—

Hancher Cites Necessity Of Education for State

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a portion of President Virgil M. Hancher's State of the University message delivered on Jan. 31, 1962, in Iowa City before a joint meeting of the city's service clubs.)

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

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

Accordingly I propose the following planks as a:

PLATFORM FOR REALISTIC IOWANS

- I. The State of Iowa can and does afford those things to which it gives first priority.
- II. The State of Iowa must give first priority to those things which are of the first importance.
- III. Of the first importance to the State of Iowa are the brains and ability of its citizens.

A. The land was here before the white man.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Education—

(Continued from Page 1)

and publishers last year that the state appropriation of some \$38 million a year for Iowa's three institutions of higher education (State College of Iowa, Iowa State University and SUI) is "a small segment" of the \$190 million appropriated for all state agencies and departments.

He stressed his organization point hard. "It is the largest business operated on off-hand opinions," he told the editors and publishers, in whimsically sniping at Iowa's disorganization.

To support his point, Van Allen cited the Soviet Union and how it plans what it is going to do and "then goes about" doing it.

DEAN LOUIS C. ZOPF of the College of Pharmacy added himself to the list of the dissatisfied. "We are having difficulty in recruiting for two of our major positions, principally because SUI is in a salary range lower than competing universities.

"Furthermore, we are not only having the problem from other universities, we are having people being taken by industry, which is so far outbidding us that it is hard to find anyone even competent in some fields."

Zopf said that his college is having trouble staffing the areas of drug quality control and drug product development, two fields in which there are very few qualified instructors. He said industry is taking these men at salaries far higher than what his college can offer.

ROBERT C. HARDIN, dean of the College of Medicine, said that there has been a constant leaving over the years due partially to the salary situation, but that it has been most noticeable in trying to recruit from other universities.

Hardin said that his college does not have a request in now for additional salary increases, but he said that the State Health Laboratory is in need of space badly.

When asked if the Graduate College had a salary problem, Dean John C. Weaver answered, "Indeed there is; no doubt about it!"

He said it is a matter of great concern since at the graduate level, you are using the "very finest of the faculty that you have to train the graduate students."

He went on to say that the problem isn't just money; they must provide facilities, fine libraries and elaborate research equipment.

The men's comments present a condition which exists throughout the University. They feel that unless the Legislature appropriates adequate funds in the area of salaries, SUI will fall far behind in the race to hire the best professors and instructors.

Its value and all else of value in Iowa were created by the ability and industry of our people.

B. New York City, centered upon an island of solid rock — Los Angeles, set upon a desert — and Chicago, erected upon a swamp — show that the talent and the will and the vision of a people are greater assets than material goods.

C. Analyses of the inputs and outputs of our economy, according to Dr. Walter Heller (Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers) show an increment which can be accounted for only by attributing it to the nation's "investment" in education.

V. Indispensable to the optimum development of the brains and ability of Iowans is an educational system unsurpassed anywhere in the world. The University of Iowa is "the capstone" of that system.

A. The best education and only the best education is the most economical.

B. Second-rate education yields no surplus value. "Second-ratism" is a luxury that Iowa can not afford.

V. Only effective action can translate into reality those things which this state believes to be of the first importance.

A. Iowa has allowed three-fifths of the 20th century to pass without developing a master plan for entering into the main stream of American thought and action.

B. Greatness is not achieved by "waiting for something to turn up."

VI. The time for action is at hand.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

He outlines a step that was neither too big nor too small. He said a program of action should be both "forward looking" and "within our capabilities."

And in passing he called the State Board of Regents a "bright spot" in the Iowa educational picture. His plan is for a larger, professional, "regular staff" to supplement the Regents' activities.

Dr. Van Allen wants more study. At the time of his proposal, there was little action or excitement over his proposal.

In this age of highly developed technology it would superficially appear unnecessary for anyone to have to advance arguments for education.

But President Hancher has found it necessary to reiterate the arguments.

Lobby Trip By SUIowans Is Questioned

An SUI legislative representative Saturday expressed doubt as to the wisdom of today's journey to the state capitol by the Student Senate Legislative Action Committee.

The 15 students, including Student Body President Mark Schantz and committee chairman Al Frenkel, A3, Clarinda, will talk with State Legislators about SUI's financial needs and the needs of higher education in the future.

Schantz and Frenkel also have an 11 a.m. appointment with Gov. Harold Hughes to discuss the University's financial needs.

Max Hawkins, SUI Alumni legislative representative, said Saturday that he could not see how the trip would do much good.

"They are not going to impress the legislators with this quick jump," he said. "This is not a very appropriate time to talk about individual needs."

"If they were there in great numbers, they could do great harm," Hawkins added. "The legislators are too busy with the state's problems. The best time to talk to them is when they are at home."

Hawkins said he thought the program pursued by the Senate during Christmas vacation was good.

The Senate obtained representatives from each county to talk their home legislator about SUI's needs and to urge the passage of adequate appropriations.

Hawkins also expressed a belief that each student has a duty to inform his home community of SUI's needs. "Students should be ambassadors of good will for SUI," he said. "We have to make people aware of our problems."

This would require students to read about the problems of the University in the newspapers and through other means, he said. "The students should keep informed and carry this information back home."

Lack of 'Progressivism' Cited—

Away-from-Iowa Trend Continues

By DEAN MILLS
Staff Writer

Native Iowans attending SUI aren't satisfied with their state or with their state government. They leave the state in droves following graduation, and most of them don't return.

Why? Their reasons are as different as the jobs they seek — usually in another state. But they generally add up to dissatisfaction with a lack of "progressivism" in the state government.

"The legislature is non-progressive in the areas of education and representation," complained the vice-president of the SUI student body in the Daily Iowan survey of students' reasons for leaving the state or staying.

Larry Seulerer, B4, Elkader, who definitely decided against working in Iowa, outlined what he considers the lack of post-graduation appeal. "More money should be put into the educational systems," he said, "quite a lot more money."

Seulerer attacked the "rural influence" in the state government; and cited the Shaff Plan, and the existing liquor laws as examples. "Our thinking is rural-oriented," he said. "The shortage of job opportunities is due partly to the fact that Iowa is always looked at as being an agricultural state."

He urged a "change in our outlook about the state's capabilities" as a starting point for providing more industry in the state and consequently more employment opportunities for college graduates.

Seulerer joined with other students interviewed in expressing some optimism for Iowa's future. He said current trends in the legislature seemed to indicate a more progressive outlook.

A political science major who like Seulerer is considering attending the SUI Law School, Lee Theisen, expressed the same alarm with what he considers "anti-progressive" trends in the state government.

Theisen, A4, Sioux City, former president of the SUI Young Republicans, is currently state co-chairman of that group. He considers himself a liberal Republican and seeks more "progressivism" by Republicans in the legislature.

"It's a toss-up," he said of his post graduation plans. "I think Iowa could offer many more opportunities by using all its resources, but I've met a great many people who don't want a progressive state government."

Despite his personal doubts about remaining in Iowa, he thinks the state's hopes for a better future lie in students remaining after graduation to improve the state.

Theisen said county consolidation, four-year terms for governor-appointed officials, and property tax relief were prime targets for the progressive element in the state.

Discussing the theory that SUI-educated students who leave the state are a waste of money, Theisen commented that such students would remain — if the state increases aid to educational institutions and stimulates employment opportunities. Thus, he concluded, "the state would be more than paid back for its investment."

Herbert Kiel, A4, Cedar Rapids, said he would not remain in Iowa

after finishing his education at SUI. He now plans to remain for a master's degree in physics and said, "there are other states with jobs for a Ph.D. But after that, he'll probably go West, where, he more advanced progressive educational systems than Iowa has."

Kiel criticized the "general lack of organization in the state government," although he thinks the educational climate at SUI is better than that of the rest of the state.

Kiel is searching especially for a progressive educational system on the sub-college level. He plans to teach in a high school.

Other reasons were given for plans to leave the state. Climate was mentioned by many of the students questioned.

One coed, when asked if she were leaving the state, answered succinctly: "Isn't everybody?"

"I don't care about the government," she added. "I just think the state is dull, I don't like the climate, and I don't like the pigs and cows."

Two students interviewed had made definite plans to remain in Iowa after graduation. Thomas Breesee, Iowa City, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in engineering from SUI at Spring Commencement, definitely plans to stay in Iowa after serving six months in the Marine Corps.

He will work at the Breesee Co., Inc. in Iowa City. His father is general manager of the automobile parts supply company. Breesee said he interviewed for other jobs, but none of them were in Iowa.

Breesee said almost all his fellow students were going or had gone to jobs outside the state.

Most optimistic of the group was in Iowa. "I can't see that the attraction of other states is that much greater than Iowa," he said.

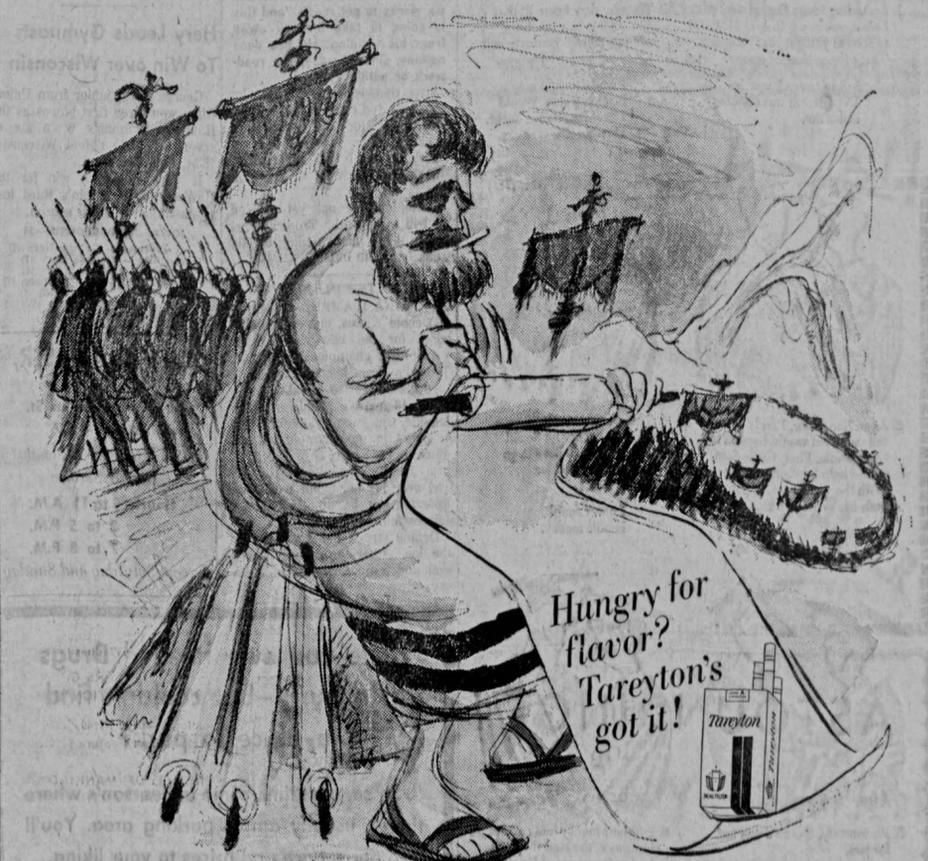
Ackerman noted defects in Iowa, but saw "prospects for remedy," and added that he hoped "to take part in it, as an active citizen."

Indonesia Will Resume Relations with Holland

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Indonesia has formally notified United Nations Secretary General Thant of its decision to resume diplomatic relations with The Netherlands, it was announced Monday.

A U.N. spokesman said Thant received a letter during the weekend from Indonesian Ambassador L. N. Palar stating that his Government

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says Lucius (Poppa) Marius, he-man historian and author of *Inside Caesar*. "Homo sapiens today sure appreciates fine flavor," quoth Poppa. "Nota bene the popularity of Dual Filter Tareyton. Reason: flavor—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

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Compromises Already Made On 1964-5 Financial Needs

Cuts and compromises have already been inflicted upon SUI's financial needs for the 1964-65 fiscal year and the University budget has yet to be considered by the Iowa Legislature.

These cuts on the money needed by SUI have been made by the University Administration, the Board of Regents and by Gov. Harold Hughes.

Hughes' cut represented a paring down of the request of the Regents. This followed action on financial needs of individual institutions by the Regents who established a budget for the six institutions under its control — SUI, Iowa State University, State College of Iowa, the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, the Iowa School for the Deaf, and the State Sanatorium.

The Regents' budget was drawn up after extensive hearings by the Board last fall. Each institution presented its needs for the coming two-year period and the six requests were combined into operating needs by the Board.

Prior to the presentation to the Regents, each institution reviewed departmental needs and cut or raised the askings according to decisions made by the institution's administration.

This process started early last summer. At that time, for example, the SUI Physical Department presented its financial needs to President Hancher. Hancher, reviewing all University department requests, compiled the total SUI request.

New President Up to Regents

The naming of a successor to SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, who will reach the mandatory retirement age in September, 1964, is a matter that rests solely with the State Board of Regents.

In the past the Board has followed no set policy in the naming of heads of the various state institutions, but tends to handle each case individually.

The Regents operate under no obligation to the General Assembly or the institution involved when appointing personnel.

However, the SUI Faculty Council during the last year sent a resolution to the Board requesting that when the time came to appoint a presidential successor, a sub-committee of SUI faculty, administrators and alumni have a part in the selection.

The Board acknowledged the communication, but has not acted upon it. Appointments for three members of the nine-member Board of Regents will expire during the present legislative session. It is expected that new appointments will be made before the Board begins action to name SUI's 19th president.

At 910 Kilocycles

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1963

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 Sociology of Family

11:30 Music

11:55 Coming Events

12:00 News Capsule

12:00 Rhythm Rumbles

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

8:00 Sociology of Family

9:00 Trio

9:45 News Final

10:00 SIGN OFF

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for the six institutions. In December, Hughes held budget hearings to help him ascertain the needs of the various state departments and agencies. Taking the requests into consideration, Hughes compiled a State Budget which was presented to the Legislature in January.

The Regents' request was cut considerably by Hughes in his budget. The Board is requesting that it receive an appropriation of \$55 million for operating costs and about \$11 million for capital improvements (new buildings, additions to present buildings, etc.).

Hughes asked the Legislature to provide \$46.9 million for operating costs per year and \$6 million to \$7 million for capital. The total \$53.6 million is about a 3 per cent increase over the 1962-63 appropriation. However, Hughes recommended a 39 per cent increase in the entire budget. Many feel such an increase should contain a larger increase for the Regents.

The 1962-63 appropriation was less than the amount then asked for by the Regents. The Legislature provided \$41.5 million for operating and \$10.5 million for capital appropriations. This appropriation forces the institutions to tighten their spending and to look for other ways to acquire money. SUI raised tuition to help offset the financial squeeze.

Hughes' budget request for the Regents is not final. The Board will appear before various Legislative committees to present its requests and arguments.

The Regents' askings will be mainly considered by a joint sub-committee on appropriations. The sub-committee is composed of 10 members from the Senate and 10 members from the House of Representatives.

This sub-committee considers the Regents' and the Governor's request and comes up with a decision which is incorporated into the budget bill.

The State Budget appears before both houses of the legislature for consideration and is sent to the governor when approved.

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION BOARD DES MOINES — The State Board of Public Instruction would be reduced from nine to seven members and elected on non-partisan ballots from the seven congressional districts under a bill recommended for passage by the House Schools Committee Monday

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

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POE

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "Astronaut"

Alumni Legislative Representative — Hawkins: 'It's a Little Early To Tell'

By GARY SPURGEON Staff Writer

"It's a little early to tell," Max Hawkins, SUI Alumni legislative representative, expressed this opinion Saturday while discussing the attitude of the State Legislature toward providing adequate support for SUI and the other Board of Regents institutions.

Hawkins said it was too early in the session for concrete feelings to be known. The Board of Regents has asked the Legislature for about \$66 million per year for 1964-65 to operate the six institutions under its control. This represents a \$14 million increase over the present appropriation.

Gov. Harold Hughes cut the Regents' request to \$53.6 million per year in his budget request in January. The Legislature is now holding hearings to determine the actual amount appropriate.

What is the feeling of the Legislature towards granting the Regents their request? "The vast majority of legislators believe strongly in a good system of higher education in Iowa," Hawkins said. "It is a matter of pride with them that our institutions be second to none."

"But one of the many things that becomes very difficult is to get more money," he said. "They either have to increase taxes or reapportion present revenues." Hawkins stated that there is now a great clamor around the state for property tax relief. He said this was a pressing problem for most legislators.

"How much added revenue can be raised, if any? How much of this will go for property tax relief? How much will be left for the increased cost of government including the Board of Regents? These questions have to be answered by the Legislature in determining how much a certain group receives," he explained. "One thing has to be done if ade-

'Ancient Men of Iowa' Lecture Set Thursday

"Ancient Men of Iowa" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Marshall Muckusick at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Iowa chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America will sponsor the lecture, which will be illustrated with slides. The program will be open to anyone interested.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

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PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "Astronaut"

quate support of our educational institutions is provided, and that is for the people of Iowa to let their legislator know that they would back him on revenue increases for higher education," Hawkins said.

He said this may be a problem because people are tax conscious. "They just don't realize what they're getting for their tax dollar. "Basically the Legislature is for higher education, but this feeling may not be strong enough to take the great forward movement."

Adequate support for SUI and the two other state supported educational institutions is desperately needed, Hawkins commented. "We need the amount of money requested by the Regents."

"If we are not adequately supported, we will continue to lose faculty," Hawkins said. "And an institution is no better than its faculty."

He said a raise in faculty salaries would not necessarily solve the problem. "Good working facilities also keep professors."

There is a great need for new buildings at SUI, Hawkins said. "We not only need buildings for the great influx of students in the next few years, but we need buildings for the present students in order to replace the thousands of square feet of temporary classrooms."

—Doors Open 1:15—

ENGLERT

NOW! "Ends Wednesday"

... All in Color ...

A HORSEPLAYERS WIFE IS NOT A HAPPY ONE!

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Representatives of each of the three schools visited each county in the state before the election to inform the legislative candidates of the problems and needs of higher education.

"We were not trying to get commitments," Hawkins said. "We just felt it was our duty to get information across to the candidates."

When the decision on the appropriation to SUI will be settled is not known. "If we can judge by the past," Hawkins said, "the budget will probably be passed in the last two weeks of the session." This would likely be during May.

"The Legislature has been different this year in that it has tackled some difficult problems in the first one-third of the session. We can always hope they will consider the budget earlier in the session," he said.

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Necessary SUI Building Projects Described

Budget—

(Continued from Page 1)

Losses are all too often a result of much higher salaries being offered by other institutions, Government and industry. In the past there has been a general tendency on the part of the legislators to take a "catch up" attitude in regard to faculty salaries.

Current appropriation askings show a 26.1 per cent increase over 1961-63 for this area. This is a \$2,942,955 increase over the current budget to raise salaries and wages in 1963 and an increase of \$3,572,773 for other adjustments in 1964.

It is true that instructional costs for additional students are in less than a direct proportion to enrollment increases. However, a look around campus at the already crowded classrooms, library and buildings of quonset hut design (circa 1945) are graphic indications that existing facilities are dangerously close to passing their margin of utility, if they have not done so already.

It can also be pointed out that educational benefit is in an inverse proportion to the number of students attending a particular class. Large classes place an even greater burden on instructors, many already disgruntled over inferior wage scales. It is doubtful whether educational efficiency can be maintained under strained classroom conditions. Enrollment projections play a prominent part in current appropriation askings.

SUI has lost 110 prime faculty members, many to "raiding" institutions offering a more equitable salary and teaching load contracts during 1961-62. Continuing losses of faculty members at this rate could make SUI more anemic in its faculty strength than a healthy university should be.

submitted in budget form to the State Board of Regents. The Regents then take the proposed budget to task and further employ the red pencil technique. Finally a budget emerges in a form authorized for presentation to the General Assembly.

The governor and the Legislature further cut and on occasion add to, these budget requests. After being passed into law the final appropriations are returned to the Regents for distribution. There can be no further reductions in the budget after it is passed into law.

At the termination of this 18-month winnowing process there is little chance that an ounce of fat will be left on the budget. A point to be emphasized is that the budget, when it is authorized by the Board of Regents, represents the minimum funds needed by the University to carry out its responsibilities for the coming two-year period. These are needs and not necessarily wants.

When appropriations are not forthcoming for an area or are curtailed, then that area must suffer or other methods of raising funds need to be found.

In 1961, legislative failure to appropriate enough funds for the "faculty problem" led to a \$50 per year tuition increase. About one-fifth of the University's operating budget comes chiefly from student fees.

THE TOLEDO FORMULA
The term "Toledo Formula" is much used by legislators, Regents and University officials. It is a result of an attempt to devise a common formula for developing and presenting biennial requests for Regent institutions to the General Assembly so that a common and consistent terminology exists in fiscal discussion.

It received its name for no other reason than that executive and fiscal officers of the various Regent institutions met in Toledo, Iowa, (pop. 2,850) which was a convenient geographical midpoint in Iowa. Those attending study sessions jokingly referred to themselves as "cafe society" by virtue of the fact that their meetings were held in a small Toledo cafe.

Essentially the "Toledo Formula" consists of a series of additions to the "starting base" which is determined as being "one-half of the budget for the current biennium adjusted by the amount by which the actual receipts other than appropriations differed from the estimate in preparing the budget." For 1963-65 the starting base is computed at just over \$17.5 million for SUI.

The additions to the starting base are enumerated below in a synopsis of SUI's budget.

● **Salary Increases for Teaching, Research, Professional and Administrative Staff:** to catch-up-and-keep-up in the faculty market place at least in a third-ranking position until 1965. Current asking is \$5,876,128.

● **Salary and Wage Increases for General Service Staff:** determined on a local basis for all institutions to meet inflationary forces to keep a high caliber labor force. Current asking is \$639,000.

● **General Expense Cost Increases:** Increased postal rates, transportation fees, supplies and paints make a 7.5 per cent increase in this area necessary. Current asking, \$323,336.

● **Book Expense Increase:** this is a major asking. SUI hopes to regain a position in the second top ten largest university libraries. Current asking, \$438,000.

● **Enrollment Increase Expense:** a major asking reflecting the fast rising enrollment trends for 1963-65. Current asking, \$1,488,000.

● **Summer Session Expansion for Year Around Operation:** increased faculty costs and other costs to handle the new 12-week sessions for summer school (partially to handle enrollment problems). Current asking, \$375,000.

● **Regents Basic Adjustment for Educational Load Factor:** this is an attempt to secure for SUI a "fair share" of legislative appropriations by asking for more money to be added to our starting base. This is due to our greater diversity and higher cost programs. Current asking, \$600,000.

● **Growth and Modernization of Current Programs:** to provide for the modernization of areas for which little appropriations have been made since their inauguration. Current asking, \$200,000.

● **New Programs:** to provide limited funds for development of new graduate programs in needed areas. Current asking, \$11,000.

● **Total Additions Needed:** \$10,048,064.

Because our income when subtracted from the total operating budget takes some off the above amount, the total amount of increase in state appropriations needed for SUI comes to \$9,554,412.

It takes many people more than a year and a half to compute the necessary data for budget requests. The above figures are merely for operating expenses and do not take into account capital improvement requests. This is another story.

However, through the efforts of the officials computing the budget requests, legislators have a true picture of what the University of Iowa needs to retain and/or regain its position in the nation's highly competitive community of higher education.

submitted in budget form to the State Board of Regents.

The Regents then take the proposed budget to task and further employ the red pencil technique. Finally a budget emerges in a form authorized for presentation to the General Assembly.

The governor and the Legislature further cut and on occasion add to, these budget requests. After being passed into law the final appropriations are returned to the Regents for distribution. There can be no further reductions in the budget after it is passed into law.

At the termination of this 18-month winnowing process there is little chance that an ounce of fat will be left on the budget. A point to be emphasized is that the budget, when it is authorized by the Board of Regents, represents the minimum funds needed by the University to carry out its responsibilities for the coming two-year period. These are needs and not necessarily wants.

When appropriations are not forthcoming for an area or are curtailed, then that area must suffer or other methods of raising funds need to be found.

In 1961, legislative failure to appropriate enough funds for the "faculty problem" led to a \$50 per year tuition increase. About one-fifth of the University's operating budget comes chiefly from student fees.

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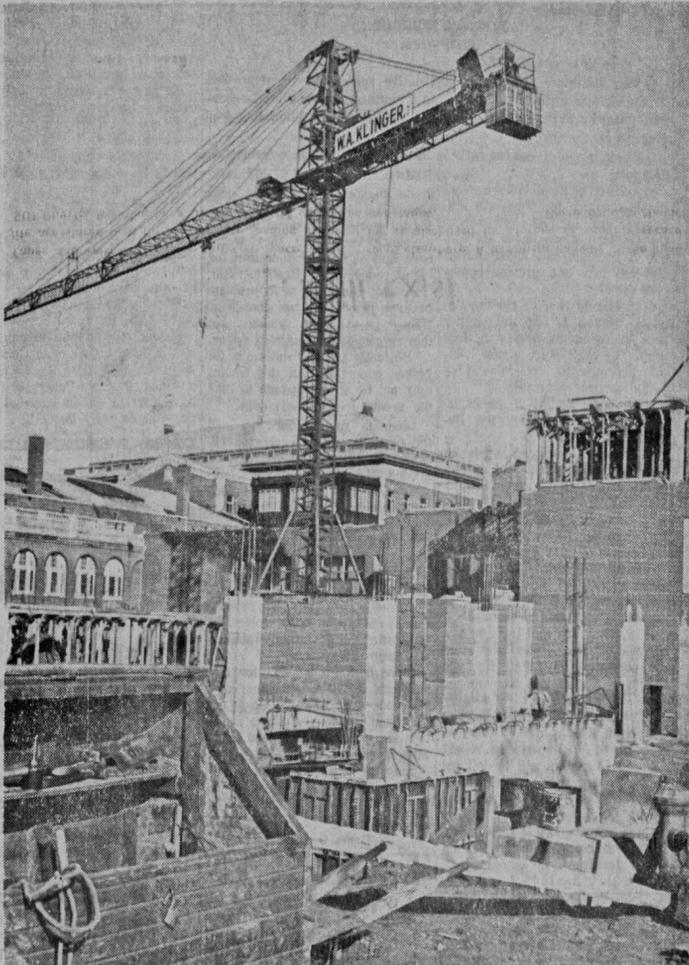
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Despite Construction,

Construction progresses on a \$4.2 million addition to the SUI Memorial Union. The addition, which will include larger kitchen-dining facilities, new facilities for student activities, and a 111-room guest house, is expected to be completed in about three years.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott



The Problems ...

Students crowd into the SUI Geology Building lecture room. In the past, overcrowded conditions have sometimes necessitated that seats here be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

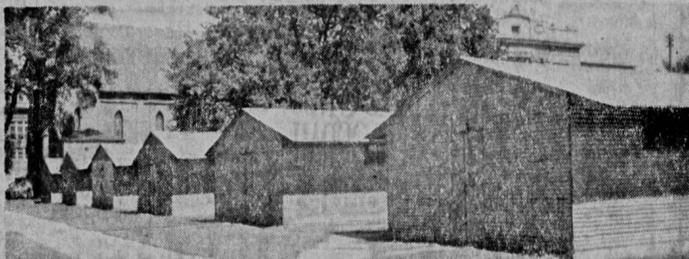
—Photo by Joe Lippincott



... Still Exist

Tapes and records for the Injun II space satellite are stored beneath a staircase landing in the SUI Physics Building because of a lack of storage room elsewhere. A basement hallway of the building is also used for storage of satellite records and tapes.

—Photo by Bob Nandell



Classrooms, SUI Style

These are the Clinton Street Temporaries, a block north of downtown Iowa City. They serve as offices for political science and western civilization instructors as well as classrooms.

Space Needs 'Will Outlive' Current SUI Construction

By DENNIS BINNING
Staff Writer

SUI is asking the 60th General Assembly to appropriate \$3,973,000 to provide the money for new and badly needed study, teaching and research space on campus. An additional \$1,387,000 is being asked for state service projects at SUI (these include University Hospital, Hospital School, State Bacteriological Lab and Psychopathic Hospital).

University officials believe that the current multi-million dollar building projects already under construction (made possible through substantial appropriations by the 58th and 59th General Assemblies) will merely take up the slack in the current crowded areas.

AFTER COMPLETION of current construction it is believed that there will remain a critical lack-of-space situation here based on current enrollment figures. To meet the ever-strained demands of projected enrollment figures for the next five years a mass injection of capital for building and building improvements will be needed.

It's along, matter-of-years process to get new buildings constructed. Under existing state law an architect cannot begin to draw up plans for a major University building until funds have been specifically appropriated for it. It then takes more than three years to plan, build, equip and occupy that building.

University officials and state legislators must take a long-term look at what building needs will be, based on the evidence at hand. Below are descriptions of the buildings that are being proposed for the 1963-65 biennium.

NOT INCLUDED in the thumb-nail capital improvement sketches is an asking of \$1,123,000 to provide the equipment for buildings, provided by the 59th General Assembly, to be completed in the near future and to pay for expenses incurred in moving faculty members and existing equipment into those buildings; \$700,000 for remodeling vacated and obsolete space; \$60,000 for a Botany Greenhouse and equipment to be constructed on the roof of the Chemistry Building; \$740,000 for utility needs for heating and providing electricity; and \$500,000 for air conditioning of present facilities for increased summer expansion.

The proposed SUI buildings include:
A major asking for the coming biennium is \$2 million for the construction of a new Classroom and Faculty Office Building. It is to be constructed on a site west of the Library and will consist of five stories and a basement with a total of 65-75,000 square feet of space.

There is a definite need to house SUI's growing art collection adequately and to provide for an influx of art students in the near future as the University becomes more and more a recognized art center. The Art Building Addition would be built from an appropriation asking of \$600,000 and supplemented by gifts from private sources to provide a \$1,110,000 facility.

SUI IS ASKING the 60th General Assembly for \$750,000 to be supplemented by federal grants to provide a \$1,500,000 Psychology wing at the southeast corner of East Hall.

Currently the Speech Pathology Department at the University is typical of the many "scattered" departments. At present the Department is housed in three sections of East Hall, an old residence building and a "temporary" barracks. SUI is asking for \$750,000 to be supplemented by Federal grants to provide a \$1,500,000 facility for Speech Pathology.

With the recent completion of Part II of the Library there are currently seats for 2,100 readers. This is one out of every five students having a seat available for him in the library. Enrollment projections for 1970 show that there will be a need for 5,000 seats at that time.

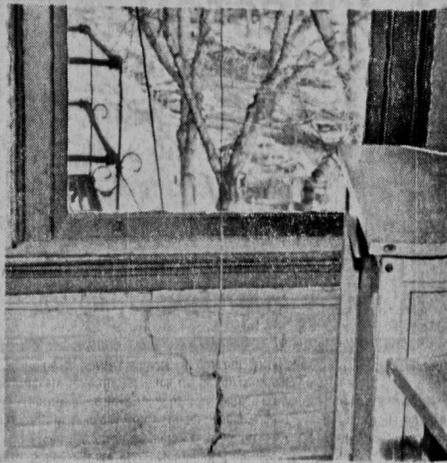
To provide a more adequate library facility SUI is asking for \$1,750,000. This would be \$1,600,000 for the building, \$100,000 for acoustical ceilings in the present building and \$50,000 for further air-conditioning of the present building.

ON ACCOUNT OF FIRE RISK
SMOKING
ABSOLUTELY PROHIBITED
in this building

The Third Floor ...

One of the many "No Smoking" signs to be found throughout the Electrical Engineering Building. Much of the structure is wood, and the building is considered to be a fire hazard.

—DI Photo



... Of a Fire Hazard

A view of the third floor of the SUI Electrical Engineering Building. The walls are weakening and cracking outward. The floor is also weak, and the lab is not considered safe for more than 10 students at a time.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

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Elevator Office

A physics technician works in his office, fenced in by a wire cage, in what was to have been an elevator shaft in the Physics Building. The office has makeshift wood flooring and plasterboard ceiling.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

SUI Library Facilities Dwindle in Comparison

By JEFF FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

SUI's Main Library lags behind other major university libraries in the number of books it has, the amount of money it spends, and the number of people it employs.

In 1961-62, SUI ranked 27th among all university libraries in total number of volumes with slightly more than a million books and periodicals on its shelves. In present trends, Iowa might easily drop out of the top 30.

Though library expenditures have more than doubled over the past 10 years, SUI is having trouble maintaining its relative position among other university libraries.

One aspect of Iowa's library problem is the number of new books acquired. Last year, SUI acquired more than 42,000 volumes, and ranked ninth among the Big Ten sisters.

Illinois and Michigan each acquired nearly 100,000 more books than SUI. Protecting this over the next 10 years, Iowa will have about 400,000 new books and Michigan and Illinois almost a million and a half. The gap between Iowa and other universities is widening.

In 1961-62, SUI ranked 28th among other universities and colleges in expenditures for books, periodicals and binding. In 1960-61, SUI was 21st. In this respect, SUI ranks last in the Big Ten.

More important than expenditure for books and periodicals is the total expenditure of the library. Iowa ranks 29th in this

category and is again last in the Big Ten.

This point is the key to SUI's library problem. Only one-third of the total library expenditures go toward new acquisitions. The remaining two-thirds go to library personnel.

According to Leslie W. Dunlap, director of SUI's library, a staff member can catalog approximately 3,000 books a year. Even if Iowa did add new books, they could not be processed with the present staff.

The category in which Iowa ranks lowest is in the number of staff members. The library has a staff of 86 and ranks 33rd. Michigan and Illinois each have more than 260 staff members employed by their libraries and Ohio State, Purdue, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, each have more than 150.

Michigan State, ranked 33rd in total volumes, and is increasing collection by 72,000 a year, compared with Iowa's 42,000.

Louisiana State ranked one below Iowa but, is adding 75,000 volumes a year. Rutgers, Florida, Colorado, among others are also increasing their libraries faster than Iowa.

The schools ranked above SUI are not standing still either. Last year, the University of California at Los Angeles increased its collection by almost 155,000 volumes to lead all other schools in book acquisition. The top 10 in this category increased the number of books in their libraries on an average of about 100,000 volumes.

The SUI administration has voiced hope Iowa will resume its position among the top 20 university libraries.