

## Hawkeyes Lose

Minnesota shattered a Big Ten field goal accuracy record Monday night as it stopped Iowa 67-72. The Hawkeyes dropped from second to sixth in losing. See story Page 4.

# The Daily Iowan

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

## Weather Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy and colder today. Highs today 8 to 13 north, 15 to 23 south. Fair northeast, increasing cloudiness southwest tonight. Lows zero to 10 below northeast zero to 10 above southwest. Outlook for Wednesday — partly cloudy northeast, mostly cloudy southwest.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, January 26, 1960

## Quad Proposal Presented To Dining Service

### Director To Study Students' Request For Cut in Hours

The Director of Dormitories and Dining Services made no commitments Monday as to when he would investigate a proposal to cut the number of hours for dormitory board-jobbers.

The proposal was presented to Director T. M. Rehder by representatives from a group of Quadrangle student workers.

The group proposes that the number of hours worked per week for full-board be cut from 20 to 15 hours and the hours for half-board be cut from 10 to 8.

Two petitions circulated among the workers at Quadrangle last week showed that almost 80 per cent of the board-jobbers supported the group and their purpose.

Rehder said he would definitely look into the matter, but that any action on his part would involve the whole dormitory dining system.

"I cannot say that we definitely will or that we definitely won't take any action on the matter," Rehder said.

The reduction in the number of hours worked by board-jobbers would involve enough money that it deserves careful consideration, he said.

Frazier Coffie, A2, Altoona, one of the representatives of the group, said that the students are primarily concerned with a reduction in the number of hours worked rather than a cash payment for their work.

At present the group claims that they are being paid 66 cents an hour for their work. If they could get a reduction in hours their pay would still be under \$1 an hour, Coffie said.

"The reduction in the number of hours would probably make it necessary to raise the dormitory rates," Coffie said.

"We realize that such an increase would not be well received by the non-board-jobbers in the dorm, but think of what it would cost if the help were hired from outside the dormitory. They would be paid at least \$1.25 and it would be difficult to find outsiders willing to work only three hours a day."

Coffie asserts that if the number of required hours were reduced there would be more competition for the jobs and the quality of board-jobbers could be improved.

"If we only had to work two hours a day we could do our work in one shift. It would not only be more convenient, but it would also be more efficient for the board-jobber and the administration," he said.

The group realizes that what they are working for would affect the entire dormitory system, Coffie said.

"We therefore feel it important that the board-jobbers from Burge, Currier, and Hillcrest support our cause," Coffie said.

Hillcrest board-jobbers seem to support us, but they want to wait and see what happens," he said.

A student worker at Burge expressed the view that many of the girls were probably behind the Quad move, but they were afraid to voice their open support for fear of their jobs.

A Currier worker agreed, saying that there are plenty of replacements for any girls who don't work to the satisfaction of their supervisors.

There is no possibility of a strike at present, Coffie said. It would be unfair to the men in the dorm preparing for finals to have to endure the chaos that would result from a strike, he said.

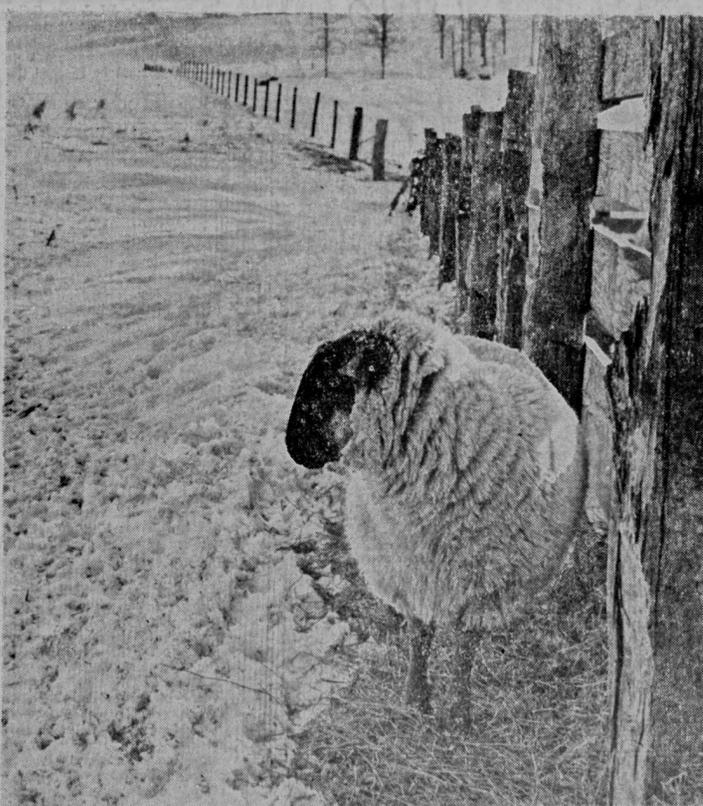
"Also, it would not be fair to the administration since they haven't had a chance to study our proposal," he concluded.

## To Laud Van Allen For Radiation Find

James Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department will receive a \$5,000 award tonight in New York. The award is to be presented in recognition of the discovery of the Van Allen bands of radiation around the earth.

Van Allen will receive the second annual Louis W. Hill Space Transportation award at the honors night dinner of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences.

The award, established by the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family foundation of St. Paul, is given to encourage fundamental research and early application of knowledge to the aerospace field.



## He (She?) Has No Troubles

"It may be a little cold for you all, but I've got my wool to keep me warm." Thus spoke Mr. (or Mrs. — Your guess is as good as ours) Sheep, when found in a snowy pasture near Iowa City.

Falling temperatures expected in this region today with highs around 15 degrees promise more shivers for humans, sheep, and everybody else. — Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer

## Senate Holds Up Nomination Of Defense Secretary Gates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas S. Gates Jr.'s nomination as secretary of defense was held up in the Senate Monday as Democratic leaders mounted fresh attacks on the Pentagon's new size-up of relative U.S.-Soviet power.

Gates told the House Space Committee today the new military estimate is based on improved intelligence, on a "better set of facts" about the Soviet missile program. Once again he declared the United States is strong enough to deter aggression and to "take care of any military emergency that may arise."

The Soviet Union being ahead of the United States in space exploration does not affect the power relationship between the two countries, Gates said.

"We should talk about a deterrent gap, rather than a missile gap," he said. "Missiles are only one way of doing this terrible business. We have a number of ways."

"Our retaliatory capabilities are on a sound basis. We have a valid deterrent."

Gates said now that the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile is operational the Defense Department is giving top priority to the submarine-launched Polaris missile and the Minuteman, a more advanced solid-fuel ICBM.

Although Minuteman is still in research stage he said, produc-

tion facilities have been approved and a program drawn for output of 30 missiles a month. He did not say when the Minuteman would go into production.

The major minus in Gates' report dealt with the Nike-Zeus anti-missile system, designed to destroy enemy rockets in the sky. Serious technical difficulties have developed, he said, and a decision will be made soon

whether to go ahead or scrap it.

Gates implied there had been misinterpretation of his remarks last week that the current military estimate is geared to what "we believe the Russian probably will do, not what he is capable of doing."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas told newsmen consideration of Gates' nomination was being delayed because several senators had asked to be heard before the Senate acts.

Johnson, who has been among the loudest in criticizing the new intelligence evaluation, said he knows of no organized opposition to confirming Gates. He did not indicate how long action would be delayed.

Gates, serving under a recess appointment from President Eisenhower, won approval from the Senate Armed Services Committee last week. But since then the storm over the new military estimate has been gathering force.

Johnson, who also heads the Senate Preparedness and Space Committees, dismissed as "a bunch of words" the statements of administration leaders during the weekend. In essence, these officials said the Soviet Union might have an edge in long-range missiles in the years just ahead but that, taking total military power into consideration, there would be no "over-all deterrent gap."

Chairman Albert M. Rains (D-Ala.) of the House Banking subcommittee on housing said rising interest rates on federally-insured mortgages are depressing home building and colliding with the usury laws of some states.

But Housing Administrator Norman P. Mason, leading a trio of President Eisenhower's top housing aides to the opening of hearings on the measure, retorted that a big infusion of federal dollars would be inflationary, unnecessary, and costly to taxpayers.

To make it clear that Eisenhower — who vetoed two housing bills last session for economy reasons — is against the new proposal, Mason said: "I have been authorized to advise that the enactment of the bill would not be in accord with the program of the President."

Rains forecast a substantial de-

crease in housing this spring unless the government pumps credit into the Federal Housing Administration and GI-loan programs.

Rains said some FHA-insured mortgages "are breaking the usury laws in three or four states" through extra charges added by lenders to the 5 1/2 per cent interest rate which FHA permits.

The usury laws of several states limit interest charges to six per cent. Elsewhere the rate maximum is seven or eight per cent.

Mason, Commissioner Julian H. Zimmerman of the FHA, and President J. Stanley Baughman of the Federal National Mortgage Association insisted there are signs the credit shortage will ease later this year. The government will be repaying more debt than it incurs, Mason said, and national prosperity will accelerate savings and thus enlarge the supply of lendable funds.

After declining for several months, housing starts climbed to an annual rate of 1,310,000 in December, Mason said, while interest costs stabilized.

# Ike: Action on Cuba Could Ruin Relations With Latin America

## De Gaulle To Maintain Liberal Algeria Policy

By B. J. CUTLER  
Herald Tribune News Service

PARIS — President De Gaulle resolved Monday night to continue his liberal Algerian policy despite armed defiance of extremist settlers who were still entrenched behind barricades in downtown Algiers.

He also dispatched Premier Michel Debre for an on-the-spot inspection mission to the tense North

African city. Debre was expected in Algiers early Tuesday.

Gen. De Gaulle's stand was announced after an emergency cabinet meeting. It was made public as night fell in Algiers and French Army units and armed Rightist civilians warily eyed each other across the barricades.

At these barricades Sunday they were built of paving blocks, barbed wire and over-

turned automobiles — police and heavily-armed rioters clashed briefly and bloodily, leaving 24 dead and 140 wounded.

Although the Army imposed censorship on dispatches from Algiers, it appeared that no violence had broken out in Algiers or elsewhere in Algeria Monday. Troops and the Algerians insurgents seemed to be marking time.

The Government formally charged that Sunday's shooting had started from a bank building taken over by the French National Front (FNF). This well-armed extremist group openly opposes De Gaulle's policies and barely cloaks its ambition to overthrow him and install a "corporate state."

After the cabinet meeting, a communique was issued which committed De Gaulle to maintain his policies but did not clearly indicate what he proposed to do about the insurrection against him. It stated:

"The President of the Republic and the Government are resolved to maintain the Algerian policy that they have adopted and to assure the return of public order as soon as possible."

In this regard, the instructions already given to the Delegate-General of the Government (Gen. Maurice Challe) have been conformed to."

The instructions were issued after De Gaulle Sunday night returned to Paris in haste from his country home. They have not been made public. It is believed that he ordered the army to try to outwit the mutineers and not to provoke further bloodshed by moving against their positions.

The Government said that two groups of insurgents, each of about 500 men, were holding out. One headed by Pierre LaGaillarde, a former paratrooper and present member of the French National Assembly, was entrenched at Algiers University.

The other, and possibly more sinister group, was the FNF, headed by Joseph Ortiz, a safe owner with a police record for suspected complicity in political assassination. It has taken over the Algerian Company, a bank and credit firm, where it enforced a no-smoking rule because of the amount of explosives it had on hand.

Censored news agency reports from Algiers suggested that the Government had underestimated the strength of the two bands. Some reports said that they totaled about 3,000 persons. Among the rioters were "Territorials" — civilians who occasionally guard against Moslem terrorists. They had brought their weapons behind the barricades.

Paratroopers drawn up around the barricades did not prevent the public from visiting the rioters and bringing them food and powerful Algerian red wine. At lunchtime, the brightly-colored dresses of wives and sweethearts contrasted oddly with the semi-military uniforms and Tommy guns of their embattled men.

In France itself, where early Monday all public gatherings have been banned until further notice, the situation was completely calm and there was no sign of the insurrection spreading to the mainland.

"We can now at least see a ray of hope for our farmers," Jensen said, "for the first time during the past several years."

"If this plan is made law, to pay liberally in kind for effectively reducing production of the costly price depressing surpluses of not only corn and wheat but also of cotton and tobacco, it will reduce the surpluses to normal size in about two years."

Jensen also said it would almost immediately tend to stabilize all farm prices on a higher profitable level.

LODGE TO VISIT RUSSIA  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. delegate at the United Nations, will leave Friday night for an official two-week visit to the Soviet Union. A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said Monday the purpose of the trip is to visit U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson and to "try to learn something about the country and its people."

## Arabs Ignore U.N. In Suez Canal Ban

CAIRO (HTNS) — The visit here by the United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold here last month resulted in no change in the United Arab Republic's ban on Israeli shipping and goods using the Suez Canal, President Nasser said Monday.

President Nasser's statement contradicted reports circulated in the West that an unwritten agreement had been arranged by the U.N. chief whereby neutral ships would be allowed to carry cargo to and from Israel as long as the vessels were not Israeli property. Also apparently contradicted by the Nasser statement were reports by well-informed diplomats here

that "honest trade" has in fact gone through the canal since the seizure of the Danish freighter Inge Toft last May, which was carrying an Israeli cargo.

The UAR leader spoke out on the Suez Canal issue at a press conference for German correspondents accompanying West German Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, who is on a visit here to discuss trade prospects between the UAR and his country.

President Nasser also denied that the UAR had made any deal with Israel on the canal problem. He repeated the UAR line that the question of Israel using the Suez Canal is part and parcel of the larger Palestine question. He asked why the UAR should obey U.N. resolutions on the canal when Israel has ignored all the world organization's resolutions on Palestine since 1948.

On the question of aid to the UAR, President Nasser said he preferred dealing directly with foreign Governments for assistance for this country's industrialization program because the dividends expected by private investors were a strain on the UAR's foreign currency reserves.

## Who He?

### 'Sam' Announces Party, Then Can't Be Found

A sound truck from Woodburn Sound Service drove through the streets of Iowa City Monday morning broadcasting the following message:

"Fidel and Sam cordially invite you to attend Sam's 21st birthday party tonight at the Airliner. Bring your own money."

A spokesman for Woodburn's said the truck was rented to a "Sam Hass," 363 N. Riverside Dr., but no one at that address (Phi Kappa Psi fraternity) knew anything about the message. Phi Psi president Gene Bier, A3, Mason City, said the only "Hass" at that address had quit school in November, and his name was James, not Sam.

Airliner officials said Monday evening that they knew of no party scheduled that evening, and that no special arrangements had been made to accommodate any kind of group.

## Ike Opposes Passage of \$1 Billion Housing Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats ran into solid administration opposition Monday in their drive for quick enactment of a billion-dollar emergency housing law.

Chairman Albert M. Rains (D-Ala.) of the House Banking subcommittee on housing said rising interest rates on federally-insured mortgages are depressing home building and colliding with the usury laws of some states.

But Housing Administrator Norman P. Mason, leading a trio of President Eisenhower's top housing aides to the opening of hearings on the measure, retorted that a big infusion of federal dollars would be inflationary, unnecessary, and costly to taxpayers.

To make it clear that Eisenhower — who vetoed two housing bills last session for economy reasons — is against the new proposal, Mason said: "I have been authorized to advise that the enactment of the bill would not be in accord with the program of the President."

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By MARGUERITE HIGGINS  
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower in urgent conferences Monday decided against any major action against the serious anti-American campaign in Cuba on the grounds that such a move would seriously affect this country's overall relations with Latin America.

This evaluation that reprisals at this time do more harm than good to American national interests was taken. It was learned, after an extensive week end of high-level consultations which carefully weighed the alternatives available in seeking to cope with the deterioration in U.S.-Cuban relations.

It was also learned that the decision to sit tight for the moment was based in part on evidence that pressures are generating in important Latin American states that may act to bring Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to a path of greater moderation. These nations have far greater chance of being listened to by Castro than does the United States, because they could scarcely be accused of Yankee imperialism.

In this connection great interest was aroused both at the White House and the State Department by expressions of concern about Cuba that have come in the past week from President Lopez Mateos of Mexico. This marks something of a change. For even though President Mateos is a good friend of the United States, he has been at the same time a champion of the things the Cuban revolution was trying to accomplish.

The immediate cause for a 40-minute White House conference Monday on Cuba and the talks on the weekend were insults against the United States delivered by Castro during one of his marathon television interviews.

U.S. Ambassador to Cuba Philip W. Bonsal has been recalled and took part in all the discussions. To dramatize, however, America's continuing concern, Ambassador Bonsal, it is learned, will remain indefinitely away from his post in Havana. There have been precedents for ambassadors under such conditions to remain away from their posts for as much as six months to a year. The date on which Bonsal will return to Cuba will depend mainly, officials say, on the course of Cuban development.

Among the retaliatory weapons open to the administration is a cut in the quota on sugar — Cuba's main export to the United States — and a withdrawal of preferential trade treatment.

President Eisenhower, who is embarking on a swing through Latin America next month, is reported to be against any such drastic approach pending consultation with Latin American countries.

And there is no doubt, officials say, that the President will talk with Latin American leaders as to what influences may be brought to bear from South America to bring Premier Castro to his senses.

Among the reasons for postponing any drastic action until President Eisenhower's Latin American swing is completed is that much of the good will he hopes to engender could be checkmated if American reprisals toward Cuba gave Latin American mobs the incentive to shout "Yankee Imperialist!" at the Presidential caravan.

## Senate O.K.'s Campaign Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday passed a bill broadening and tightening controls on the financing of congressional and presidential election campaigns. Passage was by roll call vote, 59-22.

The measure goes far beyond present law in requiring reports disclosing where candidates for federal offices get campaign funds and how they spend the money.

It also provides new legal limits on expenditures in congressional and presidential races and prohibits individuals from contributing more than \$10,000 a year to federal election campaigns.

old corrupt practices act, now given to the House. The outlook for passage there, particularly in the measure's present form, is regarded as dim.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) already has spoken out against one of the bill's chief features — a provision making the legislation applicable to primaries as well as general elections.

Rayburn contended that the regulation of primaries should be left to the states.

Even if the senate bill should be passed by the House, it would not apply to this year's election campaigns. The Senate made the effective date Jan. 1, 1961.

# A Brief Assessment Of The Iowa Defender

A good many verbal shots were fired on these pages last week both for and at the Iowa Defender. The barrage then was capped by the announcement Friday that the paper was to operate under new management.

For what it's worth, we would like to toss in a few comments of our own at this point. This could, we realize, be interpreted as striking when the foe is down. But let it suffice to say that this is not the case. We merely feel the time has come for a brief assessment of the Defender's past, and a comment or two in regard to its future.

As we stated in a previous editorial, we disagree with the premise upon which the Defender was founded — that a publication was needed to print material of a controversial nature which could not see the light of day in the Iowan. We doubt that any of the truly controversial material since printed in the Defender — there hasn't been an awful lot of this sort of thing, you know — could not have appeared in the Iowan.

One further comment on the general lack of controversy — or, if you like, ideas and opinions — in the Defender. We would guess that the ex-management of the Defender soon discovered that few students have any ideas that could even vaguely rate classification as controversial; and that an even smaller number are willing to shell out hard cash to read those of someone else. We would guess that the ex-management of the Defender soon discovered that the great bulk of students are quite satisfied with prevalent ideas and opinions; and that for a good many of them the notion of controversy runs the range of the Greeks vs. The Independents to whether or not it's a waste of precious time to play bridge each afternoon in the Gold Feather Room. We would guess, finally, that the ex-management of the Defender soon discovered that there are few students able to write about ideas and opinions; and that there are even fewer students willing to take the time to actually do so.

But this is something of a digression. Although we disagree with the founding motivation behind the Defender, we must applaud Steve Tudor and his associates for having the courage and energy to put their beliefs into action. They published eight issues of the Defender, in nine weeks, and now have passed it on, shaky but still alive, to new management — all of which is no small accomplishment. In view of the dreary situation described above, it's maybe even a minor miracle.

There is, we feel, no question as to whether the Defender and the Iowan can exist together. The Iowan's primary function is to serve as a daily newspaper for the University community. The Defender has attempted something quite different and, in its way, just as necessary. Moreover, we doubt that a university can have too many student publications devoted, however inadequately, to ideas and opinions. Henry Steele Commager wrote recently: "Government that intimidates opinion may end by discouraging not only the expression of opinion but its conception and formulation — that is by discouraging not only the growth of thought but of men capable of thought." This would seem to apply equally to universities.

It remains, however, to point out that the Defender has so far been little more than a gesture — a gesture of protest against the supposed intimidation of the Administration. Whether the intimidation is real or not, the gesture of protest seems to us important and worth preserving. Yet we also feel that if the Defender is to continue it must soon begin to justify its existence. We doubt that the Defender has as yet done this. By appearing on the newstands and in subscribers' mail boxes each week it has indeed become a forceful gesture. Its contents, however, have fallen far short of stated intention.

The Defender has printed little that is truly controversial. There have been some opinions that are true, but very few ideas. Some of the material has been stimulating (the poetry article later claimed by Lewis Turco, Prof. Samuel Hays' piece on "Cheating and the Impersonal Academy"), some of it deftly funny (Ron Levin on Attorney General Erbe), some of it vague and malicious (the editorials). All told, the Defender seems to us to have failed to live up to its purposes (for instance: "To stimulate strong-minded, argumentative controversy in the hope that it will encourage our readers to responsible, positive action"). Its founders seem to us to have failed to give it coherent direction and, apparently, even remotely sound management.

Nevertheless, the Defender has been an effective gesture, one for which its founders deserve great credit. It's now up to a new management to make the paper something more than this. We congratulate Gerald Stevenson, Jerry Lutz and Becky Carnes for the rare lack of good sense they have shown in taking over something as troublesome as the Defender. As they well know, they have an uphill fight on their hands. We hope they make it.

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HERBLOCK  
COURTESY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

## Inner Six Plans for Political Unity

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

The six-nation European community or Inner Six is going right ahead with its plans for eventual political unity, despite the fears of Britain and the prospect of creating economic competition with the Outer Seven.

The recent reappointment of Prof. Walter Hallstein to the presidency of the Economic Community for two years may be his last in that role.

The Action Committee for the United States of Europe has recommended that the three executive organizations which head the Economic Community, the Coal and Steel Community, and Euratom be replaced by a single president and controlling board. Already they have a co-operative publicity organization.

The committee, a prime mover in all of these affairs, is headed by Jean Monnet, the Frenchman who resigned as president of the Coal and Steel Community to devote his life to unity. The committee represents a big proportion of the non-Communist political parties and labor unions of the six nations. When it makes unanimous decisions, they are binding on the membership.

The leaders of the unity movement also are agreed that it is time to implement the original plan for direct popular election of representatives to the Council of Europe, which they are already calling the European Parliament. Preparations are under way.

Going beyond the provisions of the Rome treaty covering the Economic Community, technicians of the countries at the civil service level already hold daily meetings. The foreign and finance ministers have agreed to start holding regular meetings.

Asked what progress has been made toward a United States of Europe, Hallstein, who visited the United States last year, is quoted directly in the Community bulletin.

"The European Community is already in some respects a political community," he said. "Its institutional structure is political, and its aim is political."

Despite traditional British fears of the establishment of any single strong power in Western Europe, the United States has encouraged European political unity ever since World War II.

So, in this situation, Europe prepares to speak as an entity, as Britain and the Commonwealth speak as an entity. And the vision of an eventual United States of Europe takes on a reality which seemed impossible just a few years ago.

## Elmer's Philosophy

Although it is already four weeks into the new year, I would like to glance back in the past decade known as the fabulous fifties . . . civilization moved forward in this decade . . . the cold war became hot in Asia . . . allowing for a new veterans' bill . . . this was fortunate because the old one ran out in '55 . . . and as always a new style of music developed . . . r & b . . . known to the addicts as rock and roll . . . payola and Elvis . . . old renovated . . . some enchanted . . . evening cha cha cha . . . there was a new form of schizophrenia . . . "I led three lives" . . . the supreme court . . . ELMER became the laughingstock of the nation when it jokingly ordered the sovereign south to integrate . . . the f.b.i., ordinarily the hero in most fiction books, became the villain when their high powered radios disturbed t.v. sets in poplarville, miss . . . captain Kangaroo . . . cheerios were replaced by alpha-bits . . . pro wrestling was replaced by the \$64,000 question . . . polly adler defined the difference between a house and a home . . . ain't was added to the dictionary . . . the all-american girl became princess of a gambling casino . . . Iowa gained prominence in something other than corn in '57 & '59 . . . McCarthy lived and died . . . a tribute was given the world over to teenagers who died by alcohol . . . the fourteen-year-olds who dived under red steel with molotov cocktails . . . heaven help the idiots who try to invade our teenage jungle . . . it was estimated that one out of every three persons in the united states owned a t.v. set and a car and a pay-on-the-installment plan . . . the man in the gray flannel suit found his freudian counterpart in the beatnik . . . it was a decade

of suburbia and wife swapping . . . the dodgers won pennants . . . and a trip to smogville . . . new and refreshing novelists came of age . . . grace metalious and mickey spillane . . . it was a good decade for homemade bombs . . . chicken races and street drags were smash hits . . . it was a big decade for bosoms or vice versa . . . ditto . . . the shot heard round the world was not fired at concord but in a desolate region of the ass . . . for the first time in more than two decades the world's heavyweight boxing crown left the united states . . . it was a time of turbulence marked by lynchings and launchings . . . what have we to look forward to in sizzling sixties? . . . a nuclear gullotine triggered by a push button . . . crowded classroom conditions . . . a non-ery coached football . . . liquor by the drink . . . and . . . a police action to boost the economy . . . adult cartoons on tv . . . angry young women . . . and american astronauts saying: "take me to your leader" . . . woof . . .

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## Claims It's the 'Spirit of Place'

To the Editor:  
In Saturday's DI James Colby was quoted as saying: "I started with a big bang, and I've been going downhill ever since." It would seem that he reached the bottom in the University Theatre's production of "The Frogs." Perhaps even under the hill into (in the words of the playbill) "the humor of the hole." And this is unfortunate, because Mr. Colby is certainly one of the most talented, polished actors around Iowa City. The fault was not with him, but with the material he was given to perform.

The play was superbly boring — unless your taste is for intensely low comedy. What passed in the University Theatre as humor was nothing more nor less than the indiscriminate scavenging of the essentials of the art of Abbott and Costello, The Three Stooges, and the happily unknown legions of decrepit vaudevillians of the pie-throwing school of slapstick.

The director saw fit to make use of every cheap, hackneyed device, from Marie Chapman's "Super Circus" type gymnastics and James Ellis' tumbling abilities, to the music-hall gimmick of physical attack on the audience. I suggest that the attack on our sensibilities was sufficient. But perhaps the director knew to what sort of audience the performers were playing. The appeal remained doggedly on the level of an Ed Sullivan variety show and the worst of the movie cartoons. The play was played to the groundlings, despite the absence of a pit.

The audience response was a clear manifestation of "spirit of place." Obviously SUI students (the audience looked like students) do enjoy intensely low comedy (e.g., Mr. Colby's unfortunate back-slapping duet with Mr. Ellis, Dionysus' leap into Mr. Ellis' arms, the school-girlish humor supposed in an all-girl chorus' rocking and rolling around Hades). This is not surprising: Iowa's famed fertility habitually produces corn.

In the face of the chorus' tiring, Rockettes-styled dances, and the wit-less, Iowan ham so abundant in the Aeschylus-Euripides debate, I experienced a Proustian sort of recollection: what the whole spirit of the play reminded me of was, I found, those mane grade - school extravaganzas, based on the concept of "cute," which plagued my youth. I had supposed I was free of them: yet "The Frogs" had not even the dubious advantage of being "cute." The sole dramatic success I could discover was that I was convinced that this was Hell.

What is distressing is not that the University Theatre should present such a travesty of dramatic art, but that the student audience should applaud and enjoy it. Though SUI be pitiful, it seems whimsy — to the extent that it is overrun with tweeded groundlings. The implications of the audience's response to the inanity of this production, followed to their logical extension, indicate a day when N. V. Peale and The Saturday Evening Post will be required reading.

It is the "spirit of place." And perhaps it is foolish to expect anything better; perhaps the climate freezes everything, as the response toward life itself seems frozen here in the time of those misguided pioneers who first routed the Indians from the banks of the Iowa River (despite the Hiltonian modernity of the Memorial Union). The "spirit" of SUI, qua university, is one of delusion. Thus Saturday night's audience deluded itself into believing that it was — as university students ought to be — "a highly critical audience" (as the playbill told, Aristophanes' audience was). But there is still football, basketball, great teams . . . I heard all too lonely boos! Saturday night. I straggle, I offer mine now. What the hell, it's a beginning.

Richard Patrick, G  
748 Dearborn

## Objects to 'Cheering' At Televised Game

To the Editor:  
I have happy memories of days spent in Iowa back in 1952 I always try to attend Iowa and Ohio State contests in Columbus, Ohio.

As we listened and observed the basketball game last Saturday (Iowa-Purdue) the normal hometown cheering was spoiled by several loudmouthed persons who apparently stationed themselves in the vicinity of the microphone to be more objectionable.

If these persons thought they were doing Iowa a favor, they have another thought coming. They are not typical of the fine people of Iowa that I used to know.

J. E. Balmer  
Xenia, Ohio

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must have handwritten signatures and addresses which will be printed — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit, select representative letters, and to use the same subject as received, or withhold letters. Contributors to letters in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.

## Our Need for Discipline

By EMILY GENAUER  
Herald Tribune News Service  
NEW YORK — It was relatively low-pressure last week in the art galleries of New York. The new exhibits were many, but fairly casual in nature. There were no surveys of a style, or a time, or a man, calling for extensive exposition. Even the major figures on the roster of exhibiting artists received a brief salute rather than a probing searchlight. Perhaps comment on them might appropriately follow the same pattern.

Juan Gris and Jacques Lipchitz, for example, are two of the great names of the 20th century. But the show of drawings and sculpture they share, at Knoedler's, is a modest albeit provocative affair. It presents a rare opportunity to compare their efforts during the period before World War I when cubism was a rich and productive vein for themselves and many other young experimenting painters and sculptors. But at the exhibit I found comparison less absorbing than relaxed reflection on the style itself and its increasing hold on art-lovers today.

What we are — and the wildest extravaganzas of our artists are a seismograph recording the frustrations and tensions of our times — it must also be true that we seek what we are not. I noticed visitors to the gallery enter with an almost audible sigh of relief the room arranged with a half-dozen Gris drawings, one plaster sculpture by him, and five bronzes by Lipchitz. Was it simply that all had been executed over 40 years ago, and there was consequently no uneasiness over the need to render a fresh or fashionable verdict? Or was it, rather, that the austerity, the logic, the clarity and the control which are the essence of cubism (although few outside the cubists and their supporters understood this at the time) fill a deep need in our own period of frantic and unrestrained expression (which itself, perhaps, will some day look orderly in comparison with what, heaven protect us, may yet come).

In any case, visitors lingered long, I observed, over the marvelous delicacy of the Gris drawings (all 1913), their patterns traced with more air and buoyancy but no less discipline than one finds in his later and more familiar oils. They examined with obvious pleasure Lipchitz's bronze bathers and harlequins, all planes and angles as boldly defined and carefully integrated as bricks in a wall, yet marvelously alive and fresh despite their youthful self-consciousness and an occasional heaviness of passage.

The exhibition, incidentally, is called "A Friendship," and even that's a soothing note. In a brief and graceful catalog introduction, Lipchitz points out that he met Gris in 1916, 11 years before the death of the artist who has since come to be rated one of modernism's masters, but three years after the drawings in the show were executed. The Gris sculpture — "the only real sculpture he ever made," writes Lipchitz — is dated 1917-18, and with this Lipchitz helped him, although he makes it very clear that his assistance was purely technical.

The committee, a prime mover in all of these affairs, is headed by Jean Monnet, the Frenchman who resigned as president of the Coal and Steel Community to devote his life to unity. The committee represents a big proportion of the non-Communist political parties and labor unions of the six nations. When it makes unanimous decisions, they are binding on the membership.

Going beyond the provisions of the Rome treaty covering the Economic Community, technicians of the countries at the civil service level already hold daily meetings. The foreign and finance ministers have agreed to start holding regular meetings.

Asked what progress has been made toward a United States of Europe, Hallstein, who visited the United States last year, is quoted directly in the Community bulletin.

"The European Community is already in some respects a political community," he said. "Its institutional structure is political, and its aim is political."

Despite traditional British fears of the establishment of any single strong power in Western Europe, the United States has encouraged European political unity ever since World War II.

So, in this situation, Europe prepares to speak as an entity, as Britain and the Commonwealth speak as an entity. And the vision of an eventual United States of Europe takes on a reality which seemed impossible just a few years ago.

NOVELIST TURNS 86  
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Novelist Somerset Maugham celebrated his 86th birthday Monday. He is on a tour of the Far East, where he worked years ago. He leaves here Tuesday for a two-week visit to Rangoon, Burma.

## Secret Weapon

Although it is already four weeks into the new year, I would like to glance back in the past decade known as the fabulous fifties . . . civilization moved forward in this decade . . . the cold war became hot in Asia . . . allowing for a new veterans' bill . . . this was fortunate because the old one ran out in '55 . . . and as always a new style of music developed . . . r & b . . . known to the addicts as rock and roll . . . payola and Elvis . . . old renovated . . . some enchanted . . . evening cha cha cha . . . there was a new form of schizophrenia . . . "I led three lives" . . . the supreme court . . . ELMER became the laughingstock of the nation when it jokingly ordered the sovereign south to integrate . . . the f.b.i., ordinarily the hero in most fiction books, became the villain when their high powered radios disturbed t.v. sets in poplarville, miss . . . captain Kangaroo . . . cheerios were replaced by alpha-bits . . . pro wrestling was replaced by the \$64,000 question . . . polly adler defined the difference between a house and a home . . . ain't was added to the dictionary . . . the all-american girl became princess of a gambling casino . . . Iowa gained prominence in something other than corn in '57 & '59 . . . McCarthy lived and died . . . a tribute was given the world over to teenagers who died by alcohol . . . the fourteen-year-olds who dived under red steel with molotov cocktails . . . heaven help the idiots who try to invade our teenage jungle . . . it was estimated that one out of every three persons in the united states owned a t.v. set and a car and a pay-on-the-installment plan . . . the man in the gray flannel suit found his freudian counterpart in the beatnik . . . it was a decade

of suburbia and wife swapping . . . the dodgers won pennants . . . and a trip to smogville . . . new and refreshing novelists came of age . . . grace metalious and mickey spillane . . . it was a good decade for homemade bombs . . . chicken races and street drags were smash hits . . . it was a big decade for bosoms or vice versa . . . ditto . . . the shot heard round the world was not fired at concord but in a desolate region of the ass . . . for the first time in more than two decades the world's heavyweight boxing crown left the united states . . . it was a time of turbulence marked by lynchings and launchings . . . what have we to look forward to in sizzling sixties? . . . a nuclear gullotine triggered by a push button . . . crowded classroom conditions . . . a non-ery coached football . . . liquor by the drink . . . and . . . a police action to boost the economy . . . adult cartoons on tv . . . angry young women . . . and american astronauts saying: "take me to your leader" . . . woof . . .

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# SOCIETY

Ann Warner, Society Editor + Linda Morrison, Assistant

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1960—Page 3

## Miss Evans, Mr. Eichner Are Wed

Mary Ann Evans, A4, Garner, and Richard Eichner, Davenport, were married Saturday in St. Thomas More chapel at 10:30 a.m. Monsignor Conway officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Garner, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Helen Eichner, Davenport.

Nancy Marr, A4, Cedar Rapids, was the maid of honor. Arlen Johnson, Davenport, served as best man. A reception at the Catholic Student Center immediately followed the wedding ceremony.

The bride will graduate in July in medical technology. She is now intern at the Veterans Administration hospital here. She was graduated from Garner High School in 1956 and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary fraternity for women.

The groom is in the U.S. Army and will leave for Germany in two weeks. Mrs. Eichner will join him in July. He was graduated from St. Ambrose Academy, Davenport, in 1953, attended St. Ambrose College and SUI where he majored in electrical engineering. He joined the army in the fall of 1958. He is a member of Delta Chi social fraternity and Theta Tau, engineering professional fraternity.



MAXINE WEED

## Dames To Hear Hairstylist Speak

Miss Maxine Weed, hair stylist from Cedar Rapids, will speak to the SUI Dames club Thursday at 7:45 p.m. on Hairstyling and Make-up.

Miss Weed has just returned from Paris, France, where she attended the Festival of Paris, an international beauty show. She is past president of the National Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists of Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska.

## Blanks Issued For Choosing New Council

Application blanks for the 1960-61 Orientation Council have been distributed to SUI housing units, according to Toby Baron, A2, New York City, co-chairman of the 1960 Orientation committee.

Each housing unit will submit nominees, and one from each housing unit will be named to the Orientation Council. Interviewing applicants and final selection of the council will take place shortly after the beginning of the second semester, Miss Baron said. The basis of selection will be interest, enthusiasm, responsibility, qualities of leadership, and scholastic achievement.

Miss Baron said the central purpose of this Council is to generate enthusiasm and encourage cooperation necessary in undertaking the orientation program.

The Council will hold regular meetings to exchange ideas and consider problems in planning and executing the Orientation Program. The Council will periodically evaluate its program for needed improvement. This will include working with faculty, administration, and other students.

The Council will act on a sub-committee basis with each member serving on one of the committees planning the different phases of the Orientation program.

These Council members will also be of influence in the selection of the Orientation leaders for the fall program.

## Medical Society Group To Meet at SUI Lab

The Iowa Section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 179 Medical Laboratories at the SUI College of Medicine.

The program will be presented by the SUI Department of Zoology. Guest speakers will be Roland F. Williams and Otto Scherbaum, both of the Department of Zoology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

SUI participants will be Everett Anderson, research assistant professor; James Case, assistant professor; and Eugene Spaziani, instructor, all of the Department of Zoology.

## '60 Primaries Essential: Sen. Kennedy

MANCHESTER, N.H. (HTNS) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) opened a folksy, hand-shaking primary campaign in New Hampshire Monday with the prediction that nobody will be elected president this year who has not run in a state primary.

He threw this out both as a challenge to his rivals and as a rebuff to former President Truman's criticism of the primaries. He implied that the next president not only must run in primary contests but must win at least one primary election.

Taunting the other Democratic nominee hopefuls who are reluctant to venture into the primary contests, he said:

"If the voters don't love them in March, April or May, they won't love them in November."

The Massachusetts Democrat, the only presidential candidate to run in the New Hampshire primary, got a warm ovation from street crowds, factory workers, and reception-goers in the state's two largest cities, Manchester and Nashua.

Accompanied by his attractive wife, Jacqueline, the Senator put in a 12-hour day touring the streets, visiting industrial plants, and making brief talks at indoor meetings.

An old-fashioned New Hampshire snowfall was in progress all day and the flakes fell thickly on the Senator's bare head, whose reddish brown hair now has glints of grey along the sides. He looked marvellously tanned from his recent Caribbean trip and almost dashing in his short-length navy blue overcoat.

The Senator told the folks that this trip through New Hampshire is the kick-off in his campaign which will be carried straight across the country and at least five more state primaries. It will be a campaign, he said, that will be fought "to victory all the way to California and into the White House."

He promised to return here for more campaigning late in February. The New Hampshire primary election, the first to be held in the nation, will be on March 8.

## State Judiciary To Be Discussed By Voting League

The state judiciary and possible reforms of this branch of government will be discussed at the League of Women Voters Unit Meetings this week.

These units are a part of the League's study of the Iowa Constitution which began last spring. This study grew out of their work on reapportionment of the legislature and their feeling that the only way to attain equitable reapportionment may be through a constitutional convention.

The following unit meetings will be held: Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Albert Reiss, 1201 Ginter Ave.; membership chairman, Mrs. Edward Mason.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Bryan Michener, 625 Brookland Park Dr.; membership chairman, Mrs. Jules Argenteanu.

Thursday, 9:15 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Leland Nagle, 714 McLean St.; membership chairman, Mrs. John Kos.

Thursday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Melvin Rubin, 506 Sixth Ave., Coralville; membership chairman, Mrs. Franklin Sherman.

Anyone needing a ride to a meeting may call the membership chairman of the meeting she wishes to attend. For further information, call Mrs. Dee Norton, 8-5060.

## Social Notes

SUI DAMES Homemaking Group will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the University Clubrooms of Iowa Memorial Union. Maxine Weed, hairstylist from Cedar Rapids, will be the featured speaker. Coffee and dessert will be served. All members are invited.

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NASHUA, N.H. — Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts is greeted by a group of Rivier College girls, during a stop in his campaign tour through New Hampshire. Kennedy opened his campaign in New Hampshire for the Democratic presidential nomination in the nation's first primary election to be held March 8. — AP Wirephoto

## SUI Art Work Displayed at ISU

Some 200 pieces of art created by students in the SUI Art Department went on exhibit in the department of architecture at Iowa State University, Ames, Saturday.

The exhibition is the second phase of a cultural exchange program between SUI and ISU to acquaint students with types of art emphasized in the SUI Art Department and the Department of Architecture at Ames. The Ames exhibition, earlier this month in the main gallery of the SUI Art Building, featured models and

drawings from the Iowa State Department of Architecture. The SUI exhibition, however, will show graphic and three-dimensional art, with work by graphic, basic-design and industrial-design classes displayed.

SUI students and others in the Iowa City area will have the opportunity to see the SUI display of graphic and three-dimensional art forms in the twelfth annual design exhibition scheduled for display in the SUI Art Building in May.

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## Ahmad Jamal To Perform Here Feb. 11

The Ahmad Jamal trio will present a concert Thursday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets for the event, sponsored by Central Party Committee, will go on sale Monday, Feb. 8, at \$1.75 per ticket at the New Information Desk in the Union.

Born in Pittsburgh on July 2, 1930, Jamal began playing the piano at the age of 3. By 14, he was an accredited member of the musician's union, and, in the same year, jazz pianist Art Tatum singled him out as a "coming great."

After graduating from high school, Jamal stepped immediately into the George Hudson Orchestra, one of the top big bands of that era. Later he joined a small group called The Four Strings. When they disbanded in 1950, he toured briefly as accompanist for a song and dance team known as the Caldwelles. Jamal established his own trio in 1951, consisting of a piano, bass and guitar.

In 1958 the trio recorded two long-playing albums, "But Not For Me" and "Ahmad Jamal," which made Jamal one of the most successful of all pianists in bridging the gap between jazz and the popular record market.

Since then, the trio has recorded three LP's and 11 singles.

## Pope Speaks to Priests— Says 'Shun Prosperity'

ROME, (HTNS) — Pope John XXIII appealed to the priests of Rome to shun the pleasure of material prosperity as the first synod in the history of Roman Catholicism's main city began here Monday.

The synod will continue for two more days, during which all laymen will be excluded, and then will conclude next Sunday at a public service at which all will be eligible to take part.

The Pope told 600 cardinals, bishops and priests at the meeting Monday that the aim of the synod would be to seek "religious and social progress" by revising Church practices in the light of "modern thought and customs."

One revision was hinted at in the synod's first moments. The Pope began a speech in Latin, according to the custom of such gatherings, and then switched to a modern tongue, Italian. The implication was that there will be more use of modern languages, but retention of Latin for the Mass and other key services is taken for granted.

Although there will be some modernization in the ways of the Church, the usual emphasis on piety and self-sacrifice will continue, and perhaps be increased, the Pope implied at the first ses-

sion. The ideal of the Church was a priesthood as "innocent, pure, emaculate and as far removed from sin" as possible, the Pope told the assembled clergy.

## ELVIS IN THE ARMY

"Just another G.I." they said. But two dozen photographers recorded his first Army meal. Seventy reporters covered his first Army haircut. 400 females mobbed the bus that took him to camp. 500 screaming teen-age girls met him at the dock in Germany. The Army's attempts to pass off Elvis Presley as "just an average private" is one of the most outrageously funny, true stories of our generation. Read all about "Elvis Presley in The Army."

In the February issue of **Redbook** The Magazine for Young Adults Now on sale at all newsstands

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# Sizzling Gopher Attack Singes Iowa 87-72

## Loss Drops Hawkeyes Out of 2nd

Minnesota's Gophers blistered the nets with a fantastic .723 field goal average here Monday night as they cracked Iowa 87-72 to take over possession of second place in the Big Ten. The loss dropped the Hawkeyes from second to sixth in the standings.

Hitting on 34 of 47 field goal attempts, the Gophers shattered the old Big Ten shooting mark of .633 set less than a year ago by Indiana against Ohio State.

Paul Lehman and Marlo Miller, a pair of guards who heretofore had been merely names in the Gopher lineup, and spindly Ray Cronk, the game's leading scorer with 21 points, led the furious Gopher assault in the first half.

Lehman hit on 8 of 10, Cronk on 6 of 7 and Miller on 5 of 6 shots in the first half. Sixteen of Lehman's total of 19 points came in the opening stanza and Cronk and Miller added 14 and 11 respectively in the same period.

The Hawkeyes took the lead 2-0 on Mike Heitman's fielder, but after Miller put the Gophers ahead 4-2 the Hawkeyes were never in the game.

First Lehman, then Cronk hit as the Gophers barreled to a 24-6 lead with 11:54 remaining in the period. Minnesota stretched its lead to 45-21 with 4:04 remaining in the period before the Hawkeyes put on a surge to cut the margin to 49-32 at halftime.

Just as in Saturday's encounter with Michigan State the Hawkeyes had a frigid first period. Coach Sharm Scheuerman's charges fired 41 times but could connect for only 12 in the half for a .293 mark.

Iowa hit at a more respectable .405 clip in the second half but Minnesota was not to be stopped as the Gophers did a good job



Iowa's Nolden Gentry and Pete Schebler battle each other for a rebound in Monday night's Iowa-Minnesota game. Watching (from left) are: Iowa's Mike Heitman, Ray Cronk of Minnesota, Hawkeye Don Nelson, and Minnesota's Dick Erickson.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Smith

against Iowa's press to hit on 13 of their 17 tries — an improvement on their .700 shooting in the opening period.

Mike Dull led the Iowa scorers for the second game in a row with 16 points, 12 of them coming in the last half. Dave Maher and Ron Zagar chipped in with 13 apiece and Nolden Gentry had 11.

Minnesota exhibited a tenacious defense that held Iowa's front line well in check and stopped Don Nelson with only six points — his lowest total this season.

Dull and Maher directed the Iowa surge that cut the margin

to 13 points with a little less than four minutes remaining, but the Hawkeyes could come no closer.

Ron Johnson, Minnesota's leading scorer, and fourth-ranking point producer in the Big Ten, was held scoreless in the first half but came back strong in the last period to wind up with 13 counters.

The win by the Gophers was the second over the Hawkeyes this year and was the first loss suffered by Iowa on its home court this season.

Iowa's FG FT PF TP

Gentry	3	5-6	4	11
Schebler	1	3-3	3	6
Nelson	3	0-0	3	6
Heitman	2	0-0	2	4
Zagar	6	1-4	3	13
Maher	6	1-2	5	13
Runge	0	0-0	1	0
Washington	0	3-5	0	2
Dull	7	2-2	2	14
Lorenz	1	0-0	2	2
Carpenter	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	29	14-22	23	72

MINNESOTA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cronk	9	3-5	3	21
Erickson	1	6-7	2	9
Johnson	4	5-6	2	13
Lehman	9	1-3	5	19
Miller	8	1-3	2	17
Griggs	2	1-1	4	5
Batler	1	0-0	0	2
Benson	0	2-2	0	2
Grow	0	0-0	0	0
Hiller	0	0-0	0	0
Rahn	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	34	19-27	18	87

### Freshman Cagers Whip Gridders 83-53

In a preliminary game to the Iowa-Minnesota contest, the Iowa Freshman team defeated a team composed of Hawkeye football players by a score of 83-53.

Horner Thurman and Matt Szykowny led the freshman with 14 and 13 points respectively. Tom Harris and Francis George each added 8.

Leading the scoring for the gridders was Charlie Lee with 12 points. Bill Whisler had 8 and Al Miller added 7.

### Basketball Scores

COLLEGE	Score
Georgia Tech 65, Kentucky 44	
Minnesota 87, Iowa 72	
Virginia Tech 107, Furman 77	
NBA	Score
Philadelphia 127, Detroit 117	

scorers with 20 points. Don Nelson had 19.

Lance Olson, held to 12 points at Iowa City, blistered the nets for 35 points to lead Michigan State's attack.

IOWA	FG	FT	PF	TPS
Gentry	1	1-1	2	3
Schebler	1	0-0	0	12
Nelson	6	1-4	5	19
Heitman	2	2-4	3	11
Zagar	2	3-2	3	6
Dull	9	2-2	2	20
Runge	0	0-0	0	0
Washington	2	3-3	1	7
Maher	1	0-1	1	2
Totals	34	15-17	17	80

MICH. STATE	FG	FT	PF	TPS
Olson	17	3-4	3	35
Scott	3	1-1	0	7
Walker	8	4-6	2	20
Fabs	9	3-2	2	19
Schwarm	4	0-0	4	8
Wilson	0	1-2	1	1
Richey	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	40	10-15	13	90

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## Oklahoma State, Wisconsin Wrestle Here This Week

The Hawkeye sports schedule consists of only two events this week — both featuring coach Dave McCuskey's wrestling squad. The wrestlers take on powerful Oklahoma State here Thursday night

and meet Wisconsin here Friday night. Oklahoma State, last year's NCAA champion, figures to be more than a match for the Hawkeyes. The Cowboys defeated Okla-

homa, the only team to stop Iowa this year, 14-11 in a dual meet earlier this year.

The Hawkeyes go into the weeks' meets with a 3-1 mark after downing defending Big Ten champion Minnesota 17-13 last Saturday.

Heavyweight Gordon Trapp brought the Hawkeyes from behind as he pinned Minnesota's Glen Malecha in 7:55. Earlier Dave Gates, John Kelly, Del Rossberg and Joe Mullins had registered decisions for the Hawkeyes.

Rossberg thus stretched his dual meet record to 4-0, the only perfect mark among the Hawkeyes. Gates Kelly, Mullins and Trapp now sport 3-1 marks.

In other weekend sports activities the Hawkeye gymnastics registered two wins on the road while the fencers dropped a close match at the Air Force Academy.

Coach Dick Holzaepfel's gymnastics squad boosted its dual meet record to 4-0 with wins over Ball State and Ohio State Friday and Saturday.

At Ball State Bill Buck and Marshall Claus were double winners as the Hawkeyes copped all seven first places. Phil Levi, Larry Synder and Roger Gedney were the other Iowa winners.

In the Ohio State meet Buck again took the Side horse and parallel bars. Claus won the horizontal bar and Levi topped the free exercise competitors.

Coach Chuck Simonian's fencers dropped a 15-12 decision at the hands of Air Force.

Tom Vincent was the Iowa standout, winning all three of his foil bouts. Jeff Andresen, another foil man, had a 2-1 mark.

Ralph Sauer took two of three sabre bouts and John Youngerman did the same in epee.

## New York Starts Anti-Trust Case In Heavyweight Title

NEW YORK — The state of New York Monday moved to dissolve TelePrompTer and Floyd Patterson Enterprises, Ltd., for allegedly attempting to monopolize heavyweight title fights and their movie-TV-radio rights.

State Attorney General Louis G. Lefkowitz obtained a state Supreme Court order permitting him to begin action on the ground the two corporations acted "in flagrant violation of the state antitrust laws." He called it an "unholy alliance."

Irving B. Kahn, president of TelePrompTer, was out of the city, but a spokesman for the corporation denied there had been any violation of the anti-monopoly or any other laws.

Floyd Patterson, former heavyweight champion, and his manager, Cus D'Amato, were not immediately available for comment.

The attorney general's action grew out of an investigation into the promotion and movie-TV-radio rights of the heavyweight title fight last June 26 in which Patterson lost to Ingemar Johansson.

TelePrompTer, described as a multimillion-dollar corporation, is active in numerous fields besides boxing.

It began with visual prompters to help in the delivering of speeches on television or radio. It developed teletext, a method of controlling lights and staging for television. It became active in closed circuit television in 1956 for business conferences and government training programs, including the missile field. Then it went into closed circuit television of sports events.

The attorney general's action apparently was aimed at the corporation as a whole rather than only its activities in relation to boxing.

Affidavits filed by the attorney general said TelePrompTer and Patterson Enterprises undertook last year to control heavyweight title fights for five years — through "subservient managers of contenders to the title, nominal promoters, interlocking directorate interests, and exclusive dominion of the lucrative motion picture, television and radio rights."

Patterson Enterprises, in which Patterson and D'Amato are the only stockholders, was to be guaranteed not less than 2½ million dollars over the five-year period, the papers said.

## Williams Solves Mystery: Signs 1960 Red Sox Pact

BOSTON — Aging, unpredictable Ted Williams quietly signed a 1960 Boston Red Sox contract Monday which settled the question whether he will play but not how much.

The 41-year-old slugger, one of the most colorful and controversial figures in the history of baseball, affixed his signature after a brief talk with General Manager Bucky Harris.

The clandestine early morning session was a marked departure from the past when Ted had held elaborate press conferences.

"I don't know whether I can do it or not," Harris quoted Williams as telling him about the prospects of playing a 21st season with the Sox.

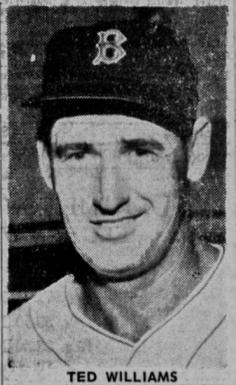
"But if you want to give it a whirl I will."

"The Red Sox definitely want you and at the same figure as last year," Harris said he replied to the slugger whose average slumped from .328 in 1958 to .254 mostly because of a painful neck ailment.

"I hope you can do it," the general manager said.

Given a clean bill of health except for the chronic neck trouble, Williams told Harris that the corrective exercises given to him already made him feel better only after two days.

True to its policy, the club refused to discuss Williams' salary



TED WILLIAMS

though Ted pegged in at \$60,000 for 1959 under oath in a recent Florida court hearing. Even this figure leaves a question since the case never determined whether Ted's testimony referred to gross or net after taxes income.

"I don't know how much Ted can play — he doesn't know himself," Harris said. "I did ask him if he minded being a pinch hitter and he didn't say anything — just burst out in a hearty laugh."

"Sure he's getting older," Harris added.

### Big 10 Standings

Ohio State	W	L
Minnesota	4	0
Illinois	4	2
Michigan State	3	2
Northwestern	3	2
Iowa	4	3
Purdue	2	3
Indiana	1	3
Michigan	0	3
Wisconsin	0	4

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NEW DELHI (HTNS)—The jet Union has scored a propo success in India by a deci help India enlarge the outp capacity of the steel plant at by one million tons a year.

The Bihari Works is the publicized foreign aid proj India. The plant promises come symbolic of Soviet ec assistance to this country in the same way that the A dam in Egypt is dramatizin jet aid in the Middle East.

The projected additional ties, which will bring the to pacity of the Bihari plant million tons a year, will us large part of the \$380 credit promised by the R last year in connection with third Indian five-year plan.

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# Reds Score Propaganda Hit In Economic Help for India

NEW DELHI (HTNS)—The Soviet Union has scored a propaganda success in India by a decision to help India enlarge the output capacity of the steel plant at Bhilai by one million tons a year.

The Bhilai Works is the most publicized foreign aid project in India. The plant promises to become symbolic of Soviet economic assistance to this country in much the same way that the Aswan high dam in Egypt is dramatizing Soviet aid in the Middle East.

The projected additional facilities, which will bring the total capacity of the Bhilai plant to 2.5 million tons a year, will use up a large part of the \$380 million credit promised by the Russians last year in connection with the third Indian five-year plan, which is to be launched in 1961. The Indians have been led to believe that additional Soviet credits will be made available for other projects.

Indian hopes to achieve a national total of about six million tons of steel production by 1961 or 1962, by which time all the steel plants now under construction are due to be operating at almost full capacity.

The Indian planners have not announced a definite steel production goal for the third five-year plan, but it is expected to be in the neighborhood of 10 million tons a year, and there is hope of attaining 17 or 18 million tons annually by another 10 years or so if the necessary amount of foreign aid becomes available.

In spite of these efforts, steel production in India is lagging far behind steel production in Communist China, which, according to figures announced last week at Peiping, reached in 1959 more than 13 million tons.

Not all of the Indian experts on steel production are in favor of the pace proposed for India. Conservative voices have been raised against moving too rapidly before existing bottlenecks confronting the Indian steel industry are removed.

Transportation facilities are inadequate, with the result that supplying of ore is hampered. There is also a shortage of coking coal and building of coal washing plants is behind schedule.

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ROOM for man, two blocks from campus. Phone 4921 after 4 p.m. 2-6  
Double room. 5844. 1-29  
Available February 1st, all new residence for men, single and double. 831 E. College, Mrs. Verdin. 2950 1-27  
Double rooms for men students. 809 Iowa. 8-4657. 1-30  
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ROOMS for men students. 221 Melrose Ave. 5444. 2-21  
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**Mobile Home For Sale 18**  
HOUSE TRAILERS for sale. New and used. Always the best selection in town. Quality mobile homes, sales and service. Located at Forest View Trailer Park. Phone 6180 or 7074. 2-26  
1956 45x10 foot General. Like new. Many extras. 7061. 1-28  
For sale or rent—1958-45 foot Champion Mobile Home. 2 bedroom. 8-6169. \$550.00. collect. Phone 8-2285. 1-29  
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1949 Schuller 27 ft. 1/2 bath, rent saver for married couple or students. \$550.00. 3054. 2-4  
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MOBILE HOME FOR SALE. Call 8-0661 days or Sharon 25 on 8 evenings collect. Phone 8-2285. 1-27  
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TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 1-29R

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MEN-WOMEN, \$20 Daily. Sell Luminous Nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 1-29

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BABY SITTER wanted. Write Box 5. Daily Iowan. 1-27

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WILL TAKE ironings. Call 2795. 1-27  
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SAVE 20c  
IN BY 11, OUT BY 5  
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CHECK THESE VALUES!

- 1956 Ford Club Sedan ..... \$1195  
Fordomatic, Radio & Heater.
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Hydramatic, Radio & Heater.
- 1955 Dodge Royal Lancer ..... \$ 995  
Hardtop, Automatic Trans., Radio & Heater.
- 1955 Buick Special 2-Door ..... \$ 795  
Riviera, Dynaflow, Radio & Heater.
- 1955 Mercury Monterey 4-Door .... \$ 945  
Mercomatic, Radio & Heater.
- 1955 Studebaker 4-Door ..... \$ 595  
Overdrive, Radio & Heater.
- 1953 Plymouth Cranbrook 2-Door .. \$ 295
- 1951 Ford Custom 4-Door ..... \$ 325  
Exceptionally Good.
- 1951 Chevrolet 2-Door ..... \$ 195
- 1951 Hudson Comm. Sedan ..... \$ 195  
Six Cylinder.
- 1951 Nash Statesman Sedan ..... \$ 195
- 1949 Ford 2-Door ..... \$ 145
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USED CAR LOT  
Corner of College and Clinton

**Shirts and Dry Cleaning**  
IN BY 9 a.m.  
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**STOP SERVICE**  
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING  
Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
"Across from Pearsons" • 315 E. Market

**IOWA**  
Starts WEDNESDAY  
RICHARD EGAN - JAN STERLING  
DAN DURYEA - JULIE ADAMS  
**SLAUGHTER**  
ON 10th AVE.  
WALTER MATTHAU - CHARLES MCGRAW

**HELD OVER**  
—3 More Days—  
**VARSITY**  
NOW! 'Ends Thursday'  
THE MOST DECISIVE BATTLE IN NAVAL HISTORY  
**BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA**  
STARRING CLIFF ROBERTSON - GINA SCALA  
**THE 30 FOOT BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK**  
starring LOU COSTELLO  
A RKO PRODUCTION - A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**"Doors Open 1:15"**  
**STRAND**  
Starts TO-DAY  
**WHAT LOLA WANTS LOLA GETS!**  
GEORGE SNEY - JUDY LALON  
**damn yankees**  
from WALTER BRONFENBRENNER  
Starring HUNTER VERON - WASTON  
Starring GEORGE ARBON  
Produced and Directed by GEORGE ARBON  
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TECHNICOLOR  
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**LAST TIMES TONITE!**  
**HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION**  
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MARTIN - FRANCIOSA  
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NOW! WEDNESDAY  
SHOWS AT - 1:30 - 4:00 -  
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**JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH**  
JULES VERNE'S  
PAT BOONE - JAMES MASON  
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ONLY ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
PAUL MUNI COULD UNLOCK  
THE BLISTERING FURY FROM THE  
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**THE J.D.'s, M.D.'s AND GALOOTS SPRING TO LIFE**  
THE LIFE OF DR. SAM ABELMAN, THE LITTLE DR. WHO TOWERED ABOVE THE VIOLENCE AND TURMOIL OF OUR GENERATION ...

**PAUL DAVID WAYNE**  
**The Last Angry Man**  
with BETSY PALMER - LUTHER ADLER  
CLAUDIA MENEZ - JOEY BAKER  
Screenplay by GERALD GREEN based on his novel  
Adaptation by ROBERT ROBERTSON  
Directed by GABRIEL MANN  
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Plus — Special Hit  
**"FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS 1959"**  
COLOR CARTOON  
**"Robin Hoodwinked"**

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**Englert**  
STARTS THURSDAY  
20,000 LAUGHS UNDER THE SEA!  
**GARY GRANT TONY CURTIS**  
**OPERATION PETTICOAT**  
in Eastman COLOR  
JOAN D'ARCY - GINA MERRILL - GENE EVANS - BOB SAHNEY  
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If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination), Secondary Backache and Nervousness, or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX. See how fast you improve.

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Mr. Senior: You need a dependable car for the trip to your new job...  
An OK used car from **NALL'S**

In the very near future you will conduct one of the most important trips of your life. The journey to your new job. Arriving on time will be imperative to you. Realizing this, we feel that our organization can aid you in insuring your safe and prompt arrival. Our cars are sold under the OK Warranty. This warranty assures you of a dependable and mechanically efficient automobile. The kind of car that you need now. Stop in and see us today. We have a car to fit your needs.

We're Making Room For the New Ones — Every used car on our lot is reduced in price.

- '58 Simca Station Wagon \$1295  
Catalane, Grey. Has radio. Used locally only 7821 miles. This wagon is like new and full of economy.
- '58 Mercury Montclair ... \$1895  
4-door Sedan. This Mercury has Merco-matic drive, radio and power steering. A great car.
- '58 Chevrolet Biscayne V-8 \$1750  
4-door sedan. Ivory and red. Has radio, standard transmission for the utmost in economy.
- '58 Simca Elysee 4-door ... \$1295  
Sedan. White. Has radio, white wall tires. Locally owned and in wonderful, like new condition.
- '56 Ford V-8 Victoria ..... \$1295  
Coupe. Hard Top. Two-tone green. Has Fordomatic, radio, power steering, white tires. Very clean.
- '56 Ford V-8 Customline ... \$995  
2-door Sedan. Green. Has radio. Locally owned with very low mileage.
- '55 Buick Super Sedan ..... \$1195  
4-door Beige. One owner trade in on a new Buick. Has Dynaflow, radio, power steering, power brakes, white walls. Very nice.
- '55 Rambler Cross Country \$895  
Station Wagon. Blue. Has automatic transmission. Very clean.
- '55 Buick Convertible ..... \$1095  
Special. Has Dynoflow and radio, new tires. Top like new. Now is the time to buy a convertible, as the price will be higher in the Springs.
- '54 Cadillac 6219 Sedan ... \$1295  
4-door. Beige. Has power steering and power brakes. Locally owned. Very nice Cadillac.
- '58 Chevrolet Bel Air ..... \$1695  
4-door Sedan. Ivory and black, 6 cylinder with standard transmission for the greatest in economy.
- '57 Buick Super Coupe .... \$1695  
Hard Top. Ivory and blue finish like new. Has power steering, power brakes, Dynaflow and radio.
- '57 Dodge Sierra 4-door ... \$1595  
Station Wagon. A V-8 with Torque-Flite transmission. Has power steering. The best of condition. A value.
- '56 Pontiac 8-870 Coupe ... \$1195  
Hard Top. Red and black. Has Hydramatic transmission and radio. Very smart looking.
- '54 Ford V-8 4-door Sedan \$595  
Customfline. Blue. Has rebuilt motor, Fordomatic transmission and radio. A very good Ford.
- '57 Ford Ranch Wagon .... \$1495  
6 cylinders. Has Fordomatic transmission and radio. (Many Others to Choose from)

- NO MONEY DOWN VALUES**  
(With Qualified Credit)
- '54 Ford V-8 Custom 2-door, Radio ..... \$395
  - '53 Buick Roadmaster Hard Top ..... \$450  
Coupe. All power.
  - '53 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door Sedan ..... \$450  
Powerfline
  - '53 Ford V-8 Custom 4-door ..... \$450  
Automatic.
  - '53 Dodge 6 cylinder 4-door Sedan ..... \$295
  - '53 Plymouth Cranbrook 2-door Sedan ..... \$250
  - '53 Ford V-8 Station Wagon ..... \$495  
Power steering.
  - '52 Buick Super 4-door Sedan ..... \$345  
Power steering.
  - '52 Pontiac 8 cylinders 4-door ..... \$250  
Hydramatic and radio.
  - '52 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-door Sedan ..... \$245
  - '51 Buick Super Hard Top Coupe ..... \$195  
Dynaflow and radio.
  - '52 Plymouth 2-door Sedan ..... \$195
  - '51 Mercury 2-door Sedan ..... \$195  
Radio, overdrive.
  - '51 Buick Special 2-door Sedan ..... \$195  
Dynaflow and radio.

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IT WORKS LIKE THIS... IF THEY SHOOT MISSILES HERE, WE PROP H-BOMBS THERE, AND...

PSHHH

YOU SAY IT WAS A RUBBER GLOBE... I SAY IT'S A SIGN OF SOMETHING!

**BLONDIE** BY CHIC YOUNG

IT'S AMAZING WHAT THEY'RE DOING WITH ROCKETS THESE DAYS

IT WON'T BE TOO LONG BEFORE WE'LL BE ABLE TO SEND A MAN TO THE MOON

JUST THINK OF EARLY PEOPLE COMMUTING BACK AND FORTH TO THE MOON IN ROCKETS

I WONDER IF WE'LL BE ABLE TO OPEN CHARGE ACCOUNTS THERE

HAIR LIKE IT. Shop Phone 5445

of Iowa Tavern.

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**Do Your Laundry While You Shop Hy-Vee**

Iowa City's Newest and Finest 24 HOUR COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY NOW OPEN

Across from Hy-Vee Grocery at Kirkwood Kwik Kleen A STA-NU STORE

### Seek Director For Prisons

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Control said Monday that only two persons remain under consideration for the post of director of penal institutions in Iowa.

The job, created by the 1947 Legislature but never filled, will pay between \$13,500 and \$15,000 a year. Board Chairman George Callenius said he expects the appointment to be made within the next several days.

Callenius said there were about a dozen applications for the job, but only five candidates were invited in for an interview.

The five interviewed were Harold Hegstrom, of the Federal correctional institution at Danbury, Conn.; Allan Robbins, warden of the Maine State Penitentiary; Benjamin Baer, associated superintendent of San Quentin Penitentiary, Calif.; Ray Belnap, in charge of the San Diego Calif. County honor camps; and Allen Cook, superintendent of the Deuel Vocational Institute at Tracy, Calif.

It was learned that Cook was the first choice of board officials. He apparently received four first place votes of board members and association officials. The second choice was not disclosed.



### First Nikita, Now This

Jack Christensen, the portly Thornton, Iowa farmer whose tummy caught the attention of Premier Khrushchev during the Soviet Premier's visit in Iowa last September, was in "jail" in Des Moines Monday. It was part of a stunt for the March of Dimes drive in Polk County. Christensen was "arrested" Monday for not having any polio shots, then placed in a cell in downtown Des Moines. He was to remain there until contributions or pledges to the March of Dimes totaled \$5,000. By noon Monday, about \$1,000 had been raised. — AP Wirephoto

### Erbe Defends Smut Ban, Takes Stand in Court Suit

DES MOINES (AP) — Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe denied Monday any intent to pre-judge future issues of magazines in his crackdown last year on what he termed "filth and smut" on Iowa newsstands.

Erbe testified in his own defense in a Federal District Court suit by 20 publishers of 22 magazines for an injunction to prohibit the attorney general from interfering with the distribution and sale of their publications in Iowa.

The publishers contend that Erbe, when he requested county attorneys to prosecute newsstand operators unless they removed from display 42 magazines Erbe contended were obscene, in effect was passing judgment in advance of publication on future issues of the publications.

Erbe testified his letter last Sept. 1 to county attorneys urging them to see that the 42 magazines were removed from the news-

stands, was intended to apply only to the issues on sale during August. He said those issues also were the ones he referred to in explaining his crackdown to representatives of wholesale magazine firms in a meeting at the Statehouse.

Two representatives of national magazine distribution firms, Ray Krewson of Chicago and Ralph E. Condon of St. Louis, told the court however, that since Erbe announced his crackdown, Iowa wholesalers had refused to handle the magazines he listed.

Krewson, distribution manager for All State News Co., said his firm distributes Adam, Sir Knight, Mermaid and Plush magazines.

Before Sept. 1, Krewson testified All State's volume of business on these magazines ran between \$137,000 and \$14,000 a month. Since then he said, there have been no sales of these magazines in Iowa.

He estimated the cut-off of sales had cost his firm about \$1,800 in profit in the three months ended Dec. 1.

Condon said his company distributes Escapade and Caper magazines, and that since Erbe undertook his drive against obscene publications neither had been sold in Iowa. August sales of Escapade ran 3,369 copies and those of Caper 1,850 copies in Iowa, he said.

Wally Schilling, of Perry, manager of the Des Moines News Agency, a wholesale news and

magazine firm here, confirmed in his testimony that the company had refused to handle Escapade, Caper and Swank since Erbe's crackdown.

He said the firm had continued to distribute Rogue magazine because the national distributor had sent out a telegram indicating Erbe had agreed this was all right. The telegram was admitted in evidence but was not read in court.

Schilling said wholesalers had refused to handle the 42 magazines because "the order came down from Mr. Erbe not to put them on sale."

The answer, however, was stricken from the record on the objection of Erbe and his attorneys.

### SUI Concert To Feature String Music

Music for strings will be featured at the SUI Symphony Orchestra concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The University String Chamber Society, which gave its debut performance at SUI just a year ago, will be featured for three of the four numbers on the concert program.

The Orchestra will play "Concerto Grosso in A Minor, Op. 6, No. 4, for Strings," by G. F. Handel; "Music of Mourning," written by Paul Hindemith upon the death of King George V and "Divertimento No. 15 in B-Flat, 287, for Horns and Strings," by W.A. Mozart, with the String Chamber Society.

The final number on the Orchestra's program will be "Symphony No. 5, Op. 47," by Dimitri Shostakovich.

Free tickets for the concert are now available at the Union Information Desk.

Charles Gigante is the director of the SUI Symphony Orchestra. Stuart Canin, associate professor of music, is the director of the University String Chamber Society.

### Student Fined \$75 For Petty Larceny

Darrell Judson Veren, A1, Union, was fined \$75 and costs Saturday on a charge of petty larceny.

The youth pleaded guilty in Iowa City Police Court to a charge of stealing a \$5 smoking pipe from Osco Drug Company. Judge Ansel Chapman presided.

**SEND CONGRATULATIONS**  
TOKYO (AP) — Communist China's Chairman Liu Shao-chi and Premier En-lai have sent messages to New Delhi congratulating India on its 10th anniversary. Peiping Radio reported Monday. The two countries have not settled their Himalayan border differences.

### Student Charged With Speeding

Cars driven by John Bowyer, E1, Bradford, Ill., and Robert G. Meer, 36, of Waukesha, Wis., collided at Bloomington and Clinton streets Saturday afternoon.

Meer and his three sisters were injured. They are Mrs. Ada Coy, of St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. Ida Groat, of Riverside, and Mrs. Lloyd Groat, also of Waukesha. Bowyer was uninjured.

The drivers were ordered to appear at a hearing in the Iowa City Police Court at 9 a.m. today. Meer was charged with failure to yield the right of way and Bowyer with speeding. Both pleaded innocent.

### Applications for Council Presidency Available

Applications for president of the SUI Student Council are available at the Student Council office or the New Information Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The applications are due Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. at either place. This year, for the first time, Student Council will screen applications and choose three candidates to run for president of the student body in the All-Campus Elections on March 23.



Financial planning have you hanging by a string?

A life insurance program started while you're still in college is a good way to begin. And now is the time to look into it—while you are insurable and can gain by lower premiums.

Your Provident Mutual campus representative is well qualified to discuss with you a variety of plans which can be tailored to your individual needs.

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### Citizens Group Undertakes Water Study

Officers were elected and committees were formed by the special advisory group of 21 citizens who will study the local water problem.

The committee held their first meeting in the Iowa City Hall Monday evening. They also decided to present their preliminary reports at their next meeting in the City Hall Feb. 22.

The citizen group was appointed by mayors of Iowa City, University Heights and Coralville Friday. The committee is to review and report its findings and recommendations to the three city governments.

The group elected Mrs. Richard T. Feddersen, chairman; William A. Knoke, head of Marketing in the College of Business Administration, assistant chairman, and Olive P. Ritter, secretary.

The five areas to be investigated and their officers are: Present water sources and supply: Melvin Betterly, professor of engineering drawing, chairman, University Heights; Marcus P. Powell, associate professor of hygiene and preventive medicine, Coralville; A. J. Lorenz and Garland Hershey.

Water pressure for present and future fire protection: Frank H. Bates, chairman, University Heights; Olive P. Ritter; W. W. McGinnis; Mrs. W. W. Scheldrup and Raymond Kinsinger, Coralville.

Evaluation of the present water plant facilities and its possible expansion: Philip Morgan, chairman; Elliott D. Full; Walter F. Schmidt and William Knoke.

Future water supply needs of SUI and surrounding area: Emil G. Trott, chairman; Brice Wolford, Coralville; Herbert J. Reichardt and Harold Donnelly.

Water supply operation costs for three types of operations — private, municipal and municipal and state: Robert G. Bennet, chairman; Charles G. Dorne, Elmer R. Leu, University Heights and Mrs. Richard T. Feddersen.

### Schroeder Sees Reapportionment As Major Issue

CHEROKEE (AP) — Sen. Jack Schroeder (R-Davenport) said Monday that legislative reapportionment will be the principal issue before the 1961 Legislature.

"The one who can come up with the right reapportionment measure," he said, "will have one of the best chances to become governor. It's the No. 1 issue confronting me everywhere I go."

Schroeder is seeking the Republican Party nomination for governor in next June's primary election. He was here for a speech Monday.

**RAINS HIT JAMAICA**  
KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Two persons drowned, two bridges were washed away, and about 150 villagers were marooned as heavy weekend rains lashed the eastern section of this island.

### Physiology Professor Given Grant for Study

Dr. John D. Thomson, associate professor of physiology at the SUI College of Medicine, has received a \$5,699 grant from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for his studies of an animal disease believed to be similar to multiple sclerosis in man.

A check for the first payment on the grant was presented to the scientist Friday by Mrs. Merrill Gracey of Springville, eastern Iowa chairman for the society.

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VELVET TOP

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45¢  
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FREE DELIVERY on purchase of \$2 or more  
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**McDonald's**  
the drive-in with the arches

South on 218  
On the Way to the Airport  
OPEN TILL 11:00 P.M.  
OPEN TILL 12:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY & SATURDAY

**INVESTORS' HOUSING, INC.**  
I AM ORGANIZING a corporation, Investors Housing, Inc. to buy and rent houses. The intended initial purchase will pay stockholders approximately 9%. To purchase stock contact me, Emil G. Trott, First National Bank Bldg., 8-2111 or 9396.

The organizational meeting of all those who responded to the above ad will be held at my office on Tuesday, January 26, at 7:30 P.M. Any other interested persons may also attend.

The purpose is to adopt articles of incorporation for the corporation, and to elect the officers and directors for the first year.

**EMIL G. TROTT**

**ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING"**  
the most in DRY CLEANING

10 South Dubuque St.

Your Clothes Ready In One Hour On Request No Extra Charge

**SPECIAL**

Sport Coats	59¢	or 2 for	98¢
Cloth Jackets	59¢	or 2 for	98¢
House Coats	89¢	or 2 for	\$1.69
Plain Dresses	89¢	or 2 for	\$1.69

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Blue Plate Specials

1/4 Chicken	\$1.65
Bar B Q Ribs	2.00
French Fried Shrimp	1.75
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**U.S. CHOICE STEAK SPECIALS**

T Bone Steak	2.75
Special Club Steak	2.25
Boneless Top Sirloin	2.80

513 South Riverside Drive  
2 blocks South of the Dam on 218

Chit-Chat from the Laundromats

"Sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for details."

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111 So. Clinton  
229 So. Dubuque

**NFL Names**  
The National Football League day deadline Tuesday. Rozelle young general manager names Rams, their Com late Bert Bell. See story

**Fre**  
**Castro Rebu**  
**Ike:**  
**Or**  
WASHINGTON (President Eisenhower down Tuesday a poli intervention and no at this time against C pite what he called nist intrigues and un ed attacks on the States by Fidel Casto But Eisenhower left open for a tougher stand cific action later on, if a need. And, in what

**Doctor's W**  
**3 Others**  
**Slain in N**

NORTH BRUNSWICK, A quiet country estate house of murder and Tuesday when a daughter from shopping to find her two servants and a te slain in two upstairs bedrooms. The women were lying side on a narrow bed room. They had been stockings, belts and s cloth. In another room with a sheet, was the ca All four victims had through the head.

Middlesex County Warren T. Wilentz could motive for the slayings. "I wish I knew," he s

The dead were Edith her 60's; wife of Dr. Clarke, a prominent sur servants, Cora Thadde New Brunswick, and Mi Moore of East Bruns Morris Michael, 58, of cab driver.

A gardener who was trees saw two men dr the cab shortly before About 20 minutes later ener saw one of them house and drive off. Th not been recovered.

The bodies were four p.m. by Mrs. Clarke's Cornelia Chapin, 26, who shopping with her daug cy, 3 1/2.

Wilentz said several tridges lay on the carp of the large white house had not recovered the weapon. He said it was of small caliber.

Several closets had sacked but the prosecu not say if robbery was Peter's Hospital in Ne wick, was not in the keeping jewels or large money in the house, Wi

"I don't think I had ar who would go to that said the doctor. He had ating when told that " was wrong at home."

Wilentz said Clarke there were some people to him. "But there were no leads," the prosecutor t conference.

The cab was traced to firm for which Michael 10 years.

**5000-Mile Tes**  
**Of Atlas Cor**  
**Called Succ**  
CAPE CANAVERAL, An Atlas, the blockbu missillery, roared over Tuesday night on a 5,000-mile flight to test cone. The white cone, nea tall, rode atop the mi at a patch of water of Atlantic island of Ascen The cone, made by A tion, is one of two b for the Atlas. A similr by General Electric C cently completed a flights. Both are de heavier payloads, fast and greater accuracy blunt cone now used tional Atlas.