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Narcotics Traffic Found in 8 Iowa Cities

Safety Head Gives Results Of Study

2 Des Moines Men Arrested Following Three Month Probe

DES MOINES — At least eight Iowa cities have some illegal traffic in narcotics, State Safety Commissioner D.M. Statton said Monday.

Evidence of dope trading in these cities was uncovered during a special investigation covering more than three months, Statton said.

The arrest of two men, Douglas Johnson, 34, of Des Moines, and Claude Thadys, 36, of Chicago and Des Moines, Saturday in Iowa's capital city was the direct result of this investigation, Statton said.

The safety commissioner said he will recommend that a state crime prevention bureau, with "the men and the money to concentrate on the narcotic traffic in Iowa" be established as soon as possible.

Federal narcotics agents have told him, Statton said, that unless effective controls are applied to the traffic now, Iowa will have a statewide problem it can't eradicate within three to five years.

As a result of the investigation, he added, the federal narcotics office in charge of five Midwest states has recommended that a resident federal agent be assigned to Iowa.

He said the chief of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, Harry Anslinger, will come to Des Moines June 20 to conduct a training school for state, county and local enforcement officers.

Statton declined to name the eight cities where evidence of illegal narcotic traffic has been uncovered because, he said, the investigation still is going on.

But he said lack of money is a serious handicap to any thorough investigation of the narcotics traffic in the state.

The investigation now under way, he said, is being conducted by Detective Capt. Willard Koepel of Peoria, Ill., with the cooperation of John Rabe of the Iowa narcotics bureau and the aid of an undercover agent.

Present Iowa laws, he said, provide no way to make available state funds to gather the necessary evidence of narcotics violations.

"An example of the problem was the undercover contact used in making the Des Moines arrests," Statton said. "He had to be transported, clothed, fed and housed out of private funds."

"The money he used to buy narcotics as evidence had to come from a private pocket. That pocket like so many others, has a bottom. It's just about reached."

Statton told newsmen the "pocket" was his own, and that he had spent \$668 of his own money in the investigation.

Nehru Agrees To Border Talk

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Nehru has agreed at last to meet with Premier Chou En-lai of Red China to discuss their angry border dispute, as suggested by Chou three months ago.

Reversing his stand against a personal meeting without adequate advance preparation, Nehru in a note made public Monday invited him to this capitol. Chou has suggested a meeting in China or the neutral soil of Burma.

The Red Chinese Premier said he would consider an alternate site, however. If he accepts Nehru's suggestion, the two big Asian neighbors may get their own summit talk going next month. Nehru proposed the last part of March as a likely time.

Nehru's note was sent before Nikita Khrushchev's arrival in India, a visit that brought no outward indication the Soviet Premier might intervene with his Red Chinese ally as some Indians had hoped.

At issue between India and China are 51,000 square miles of territory on the Himalayan frontier. Red China claims 36,000 square miles on the northeast frontier and 15,000 square miles in the Ladakh area a thousand miles to the west. New Delhi considers both Indian territory.

City Breakin Still Being Investigated

Iowa City police today are still investigating a break-in at a drug store here in which a small amount of narcotics were believed taken from a display window.

The drugs were reported taken from Rose's Drug Store, 109 S. Dubuque St., early Monday. The window was broken to gain entrance, police said.

The Daily Iowan

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

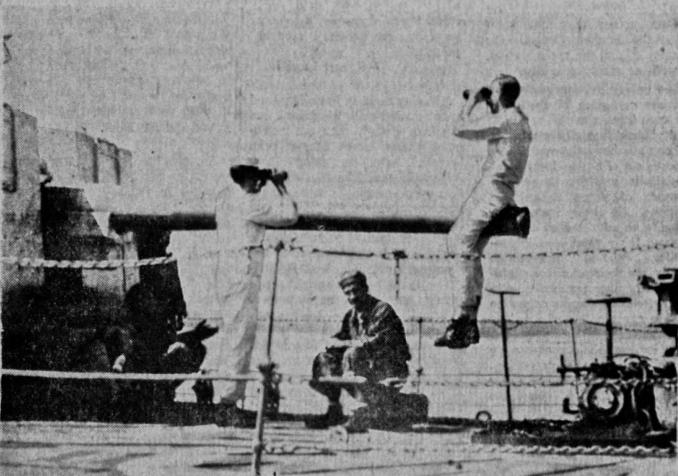
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Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Weather Forecast

Locally warmer today, continued mild tonight. Highs today 36 to 44. Outlook for Wednesday—mostly sunny and mild.

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, February, 16, 1950



Seamen Still Seeking Sub

Argentine seamen, one astride the ship's gun, keep a lookout for the mystery submarine in Golfo Nuevo on the southern Argentine coast. The Argentine Navy said Monday that it is continuing the search in the 20-by-40 mile gulf in full force. However, there has been speculation that the submarine — if there was one — may have escaped.

Even though the 10-mile-wide entrance to the 20-by-40-mile gulf has been reported blockaded, an Argentine navy captain just back from the nautical game of hide-and-seek said the underwater intruder had sufficient speed to avoid capture by Argentina's warships.

Argentine Mystery Sub—Escaped or Nonexistent?

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The Argentine navy said Monday night that it is still intensively hunting a will-o-the-wisp submarine in the Golfo Nuevo.

Meanwhile, a feeling spread here that the elusive boat—if it had been there in the first place—had squirmed out of the blockaded gulf through a sizable portion of the Argentine fleet.

A navy communique said: "The Golfo Nuevo operation continues according to plans with the same intensity of the first moment."

The U.S. Navy flew two plane-loads of equipment here last week.

In Washington the Navy said it has flown additional antisubmarine warfare equipment to Argentina as well as a team of 13 undersea warfare experts who are expected to serve as advisers.

Navy Secretary Rear Admiral Gaston Clement met with President Arturo Frondizi for 20 minutes. Defense Minister Justo Villar conferred with the President earlier but he declined to disclose details of the talk.

The minister said he did not know if the submarine got away. The 17-day search has engaged perhaps a score of ships plus planes in a body of water only a bit larger than the San Francisco Bay. Argentina claims the gulf as her territorial waters.

There was no word on the navy's "Operation Sinking," a last-ditch attack presumably making use of depth charges and electronic equipment flown from the United States.

Argentine depth charges have been effective only down to 282 feet, while U.S. depth charges can reach 656 feet. The gulf floor dips below 500 feet in spots, so a submarine presumably could dive below the range of the Argentine depth charges.

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He insisted a submarine really had been in the gulf, but rejected speculation it was a Soviet Union submarine, something the Soviet Embassy here has already denied.

"If it were Russian it would try to hide while observing military centers in the Golfo Nuevo," he said.

The officer's theory was the submarine might have been a U.S. submarine trying to test Argentine defenses.

The United States has denied knowledge of any of its submarines being near the area, but the captain said the United States has been trying to negotiate a mutual defense pact with Argentina for years.

An agreement might provide newer military equipment for the armed services of Argentina.

During the weekend official announcements indicated a second submarine had slipped into the gulf 650 miles south of Buenos Aires to help its crippled sister ship. "This second ship suddenly disappeared from later reports."

There also was no explanation of how the submarine could have eluded its pursuers despite navy claims it had been damaged to the point where its speed was reduced from 20 knots to nine.

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Air Force Asks Congress—

Air Alert Up to Ike?

Stand Against Discrimination Time Limit Upheld by IFC

By KAY LUND Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council Monday night gave a vote of confidence to its two Student Council members on their stand against the forced removal of discriminatory clauses by a scheduled date.

The discrimination problem will be reconsidered at tonight's Student Council meeting.

The fraternity members, who have heretofore remained silent on the subject, outlined their limitations and problems in meeting a scheduled deadline for removal of the discriminatory clauses.

Jack Burge, A3, Charles City, IFC Student Council representative, asked, "Is there any fraternity that favors discrimination?" He received a negative vote.

Carl Frederici, A4, Sioux City, said, "There are only four fraternities on the SUI campus that have discriminatory clauses. We realize the problem, and we are striving to alleviate it in an ethical manner."

No local fraternities are allowed on the SUI campus; they must have national recognition. Cliff Larson, A3, Conrad, urged looking objectively at their record "... what we are doing which is striving for integration."

"We have been working on this problem for 15-20 years. It takes time and patience," he added. Jack Burge stressed that since national policy is strongly in the hands of alumni, it is necessary to start working now with the college students of America. "We can't do it overnight. It takes a long time to get from a local to a national level," he said.

It was disclosed at the meeting that the four fraternities which have discriminatory clauses are Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi.

David Abbot, A3, Warwick, Va., pointed out that undergraduates don't control national fraternity policy. There is great alumni pressure, and in most cases, the fraternity house is owned by an alumni association. "We can't even go local," he said.

Frederici said it is not ethical to set 1964 as an arbitrary date. The chapter is then banned from the national organization and one more vote is lost, he said.

"If you really want to get rid of discriminatory clauses, don't set a date," Frederici said.

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Think Present Bill Provides Enough Funds

Current Budget Sets \$90 Million; Airmen Request \$600 Million

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Air Force Dudley C. Sharp and Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, told the Senate Appropriations Committee Monday that a provision allowing the President to spend whatever is necessary to launch and maintain a fullscale airborne alert and come back to Congress for the money later, is included in the current defense appropriations bill.

Sens. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) and Dennis Chavez (D-NM) explained that under the language of last year's defense budget the President could spend up to \$600 million next year and up to a billion in each of two subsequent years to provide the sort of full airborne alert asked by Gen. Thomas S. Power, Strategic Air Command commander.

Sharp agreed that the present wording of the law seems to have that effect, but the Defense Department feels Congress should make it perfectly clear that it wants this procedure even if added wording is needed.

Power asked and was refused \$600 million in the budget so an airborne alert could be started at once and maintained indefinitely.

The alert would attempt to keep a significant portion of SAC's bombers in the air at all times, safe from ground attacks, fully armed with nuclear weapons and ready to retaliate at once after an atomic assault.

The current defense budget provides \$90 million to prepare the Strategic Air Force for such an alert.

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Disk Jockey Got \$4,400

WASHINGTON — Arnold "Woo Woo" Ginsburg, a scholarly looking young disc jockey for Boston's radio station WMEX, testified Monday record supplier gave him \$4,400 in less than three years without asking for any specific services.

Ginsburg's testimony followed a Boston record distributor's account of paying \$1,400 to the station for weekly promotion of his records and giving \$2,000 to disc jockeys. It drew a blast from the head of a congressional investigating subcommittee.

"If you and the rest think we are going to swallow this as though it was just an incident and there was nothing to it," Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) told Ginsburg, "you must think we are very naive."

Harris said he hopes federal agencies will act "to protect the American people from this rotten stuff." He said stations know they can have their licenses revoked for concealing payments intended to procure plugs on the air.

"Apparently the business you're in accepts that kind of practice," Harris told Boston record dealer Cecil Steen. Steen testified about payments which he said were made to have one of his records handled as the "gold platter of the week" on WMEX and of making payments to disc jockeys.

A station spokesman denied the payments were to have Steen's records chosen for the big weekly buildup. Ginsburg and WMEX program director, Mel Miller, said they knew of no payments for this.

"The Student Council may also act on a resolution raising the minimum wages for part-time hourly employees of the University from \$1 to \$1.15 an hour."

This proposal will be presented by Kay Ackerman, A3, Iowa Falls, who heads the Wage Study Committee which was established following the strike of Iowa Memorial Union board-jobsbers last year.

The Student Council meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Union.

"The SUI Student Council is scheduled to consider two resolutions concerning the removal of discriminatory clauses from fraternal organizations at its meeting tonight."

One resolution, sponsored by Quadrangle Dormitory, asks that the discriminatory problem be placed in the hands of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

The second resolution has been proposed by Council Member Myrna Balk, A3, University City, Mo. It suggests that student organizations should remove discriminatory clauses by 1964

At S

(Editor's Note: Within a decade college population is expected to triple, and it is no longer easy for high schools to gain admittance to college of their choice. In a series of five Miss Ferrer suggests that we investigate many of our lesser-known colleges which first-rate college education.

By TERRY FERRELL
Herald Tribune News Service
NEW YORK — Would you or your son or daughter go to College? To Doane? To West To Hampden-Sydney? To west State Teachers College Hamline?

Even though you may not have heard of any of them, these colleges and universities — a dozed like them across the country — have graduated some of our most prominent citizens. Our smaller and lesser-known institutions are offering college education, but the existence is not known to thousands of high school students who are looking for college.

In this decade of the "tidal wave" of doubled or tripled enrollment, these lesser-known colleges will play a large role in easing the pressures of college admissions. Located in the

South Battle Amendment

By ROWLAND EVANS
Herald Tribune News Service
WASHINGTON — The Monday debate on a bill to give the vote to Southern Sen. Richard B. Russell charged that both parties North were wallowing in "the miasma of politics" and so delay.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas, the Democratic brought before the Senate a bill (8315) directing Secretary of the Army to use a former officers' quarters temporary school building during the next two years old school building recently closed. Normal rental in building is \$6,200 a year.

In order to fulfill his plan last fall the Senate start its civil rights debate Feb. 15, Sen. Johnson had some unrelated bill from the state calendar, and he chose Bill 8315. The refusal of the Judiciary Committee to a civil rights bill to the floor normal way required some expedient. The Senate has a record of relevancy or germane.

Sen. Dirksen (D-Ill.) finally tried to place the Administration's seven-point civil rights agenda before the Senate as an amendment to House Bill 8315, didn't get far. An unlimited committee amendment, by the Senate Armed Services Committee last summer, had precedence and must be disposed before any civil rights amendment can be considered.

Senate rule books flash the desks of southern senators when Sen. Johnson rose to introduce House Bill 8315. Sen. Dirksen's bill to be the pending business was raising a formal objection then lashed out at "this remarkable procedure" which circumventing the Judiciary Committee and the Rules Committee and the Rules Committee, the rules panel is considering the Administration proposal for court-appointed referees to protect the right vote.

Sen. Russell asked the Senate to delay consideration of the bill for another eight days to give the minority in this court in this Senate who have no all at all the southern Democratic minority!" he thundered. To the Northerners, he said the only question was "whether the bill will be in oil, but the stake, fricasseed on some new rack or wheel or justly bayoneted." A about guarantees of the rights to he was silent for the present. The Senate put off a vote on his formal motion to delay debate another week. It is unlikely that the southern right a hard-core 14 out of a po

Students: Official SUI Clearing Ring with Crest for You! from your Balfour Representative Malcolm Jewelers Selling Quality Diamonds over One Third of a Century 205 E. Washington Dial 37

Notes on the Youngest Generation—

In the Pig and Poet Land Alas, There's No Publicity

By JOHN GILGUN
Written for the DI

"...The University of Iowa, for some time a real intellectual community..." —Austin Warren

"...The most sterile of sterile places, a post-war, cold war, midwestern university's poetry workshop for graduate student poets..." —Robert Lowell

"Friday night in Iowa City, and in the biting, cold, life goes on as usual. A cellist, with an instrument many times larger than himself, struggles along Iowa Avenue toward The Music Building, over snowbanks which loom like mountains of the moon. The First Methodist Church advertises a sermon entitled "Sin Makes a Comeback"...

And this has been a better than average year here. Paul Engle's "Poems in Praise" appeared in October. Donald Justice's "The Summer Anniversaries" is due within the month. Gerald Stevenson, of The Qara Press, is printing Ed Skellings' "Duels and Duets". John Beardsley is hand-lettering a selection of Lewis Turco's poems. Two novels, Harry Barba's "For the Grape Season" and Curt Harnack's "The Work of An Ancient Hand", will appear in March. Don Finkel, Bill Dickey, and Ronald Perry each brought out a volume this year. The list of magazine publications is very long, and the few names I have on hand can't be considered inclusive. Dick Powers in "The Dial", Jerry Bumpus promised in "Esquire", Julia Maria Morrison and Kim Merker in "Poetry", Bob Sward in "New Campus Writing". And on and on. (The list could be extended to the bottom of the page.) And why haven't they made a bigger splash, with this enormous amount of published material?

The rest of the country should be made aware of what's going on out here. Every possible means of publication should be utilized. And this includes book reviews, for the Chicago and New York papers, and articles for the major publications. The Luce publications should be bombarded with copy. Theophile Gautier had his turtle and Wilde had his lily, and both, sly foxes, made the world aware of themselves. Brendan Behan, by walking through Piccadilly last summer and shouting "I'm Irish, and I'm sad," made every paper in the English-speaking world, including of course, the front page of every paper in Boston, Massachusetts. Surely, with all the incongruities, all the follies, of this place, we can interest the world in it. And with interest would come the money which would support decent literary magazines and (praise God) perhaps even a decent movie theater.

After all, why not?

back from the blazing battle fronts of 121a shaeffer and the geology building auditorium have come the finals-shocked students... finals took a heavy toll according to the registrar's office and student health... and survivors are regrouping and preparing for another stage early in June... welcomed reinforcements such as parking... and riverbanking... the strain of those troops returning to the front... who is to blame for the high casualty rate? and the students... they heard the tests were going to be tougher so they studied harder and consequently raised the curve on themselves... i've poked some fun at the frats on campus, but i can't say that i would go so far as to call a frat man "a pious hypocrite who spouts platitudes on brotherhood, friendship and service to mankind" (letter from Glenn Sterling)... that's a pretty harsh statement to pin on the 1,300 greys on campus... from my dog's-eye view of this campus, i consider the greeks a good cross-section of america... there are poor boys in frats as well as rich ones... they come from the big

And yet here, somewhere, like cindas lying dormant and unwilling or unready to break the surface of the earth, lie the poets and prose-writers of my generation. Lacking publicity, living in a kind of provincial isolation, they create no sensation, and the noise caused by their small triumphs (and publication is a triumph) is no more audible to the naked ear than the subtle creep from last year's satellite. And this is no reflection on the work, which tends to be first rate. If anything, it's the fault of geography, and, to a lesser extent, apathy. There were sixty-five prose-writers enrolled at The Graduate Writer's Workshop last semester; about a fifth of these have been published, but more can be expected to publish within the next ten years. Why don't we know more about them now? Why aren't they making themselves heard? Why can't the rest of the country be made aware of the vast artistic potential in Iowa City? (Luce men have been here, true, but they have departed rapidly making their way back to Chicago, with, instead of copy, merely a few funny stories to tell about the poor quality of the beer.) Yet there are serious poets and prose-writers here who have more to say (and who say it better), than many of the more famous writers on the West Coast. What do the writers here lack? Publicity? Atmosphere? A name? Perhaps, in an age of labels, a label is necessary. Publish first; evaluate later. The important thing is to be heard. (If the author of "Winnie the Pooh"

Stephen Stinson, G 214 E. Davenport

Edward Purdy, A2 215 E. Church

Edmund Purdy, A2 215 E. Church

LETTERS

Suggests Positive Program For Fraternity Integration

To the Editor:

Recent writers on fraternity discrimination have taken the negative attitude of merely demanding integration. If asked for a program, most would probably say that there need be none but bringing a stop to present practices. It is my hope to suggest a practical, positive program for fraternity integration which has succeeded elsewhere.

Frats Aren't Answering

To the Editor:

The exciting issue of racial discrimination in fraternities and sororities has us all eagerly scanning the paper for new developments. Many graduate students have even ventured opinions of their own on this issue. Do the Greeks have anything to say in defense of their discriminatory clauses? They have said (or their graduate spokesmen have said) "We have a right to choose our own members." And I don't argue with this right. But they have not said "we don't want Negro members!" To defend the existence of discriminatory clauses they should stop implying their feelings and state them forthrightly.

And once they have declared that they don't want Negro members I would like them to explain why. They surely can state reasons for beliefs so tenaciously held.

And after the fraternities have said "we don't want Negro members," and have explained why, they should answer one more question: "Is this attitude compatible with your Christian heritage?" For many fraternities claim to be Christian brotherhoods.

The "class issue" concerns the greek community directly. When are we going to hear from this community?

Is there a fraternity president at SUU who will start a letter like this: "We don't want Negroes in our fraternity because..." and conclude it by saying: "This stand does not conflict with my basic beliefs in Christianity, nor with my concept of the American Democratic ideal because..."

Bruce Petersen, G 21 W. Market

Heavy Sales Send Stock Into Decline

NEW YORK — Selling pressure generated near the end of another losing stock market session sent some recent favorites to sharp losses Monday.

The list as a whole was beating a moderate retreat in the afternoon when prices were hit hard near the close. The ticker tape ran late for the final eight minutes.

An estimated \$1.9 billion was clipped from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the fall in the AP average.

The market was higher at the start as it followed through briefly on the Lincoln's Birthday advance. Then prices turned mixed and slowly tilted to the downside.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

CAMPUS CHEST WEEK
February 22-28
Wednesday, February 17
8 p.m. — IMU — Robert Shaw Chorale.



HERB LOCK
©1960 THE WASHINGTON POST CO

'What I'm Really Afraid of Is That He Might Forget The Spirit of the George M. Humphrey Plantation'

The Folk Music Craze—

Music Itself Too Deeply Rooted To Wither Away

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Not long ago in a crowded Southern jail a gaarled old Negro with the forefinger missing from his guitar hand told his perspiring fellow inmates, "They want me to pick and sing my blues in Carnegie Hall up in New York City but I can't get outta this jail to go to do it."

His associates appreciated the ragged old vagabond's lonesome songs. Few, however, would believe he had been invited to sing them in Carnegie Hall, which the old man described as "a fine, fancy place where folks with fur coats go." But his story was true, a local newspaper reporter who heard it learned Alan Lomax, the Texan who collects folk songs and folk singers, was producing another of his folk variety concerts and the three-fingered prisoner was one of his "finds."

The old man didn't get out of jail in time to be on the program but even without his "picking and sangin'" it was a success, as others before and since have been. Carnegie Hall was sold out, mostly to teenagers, and the response to Lomax's varied individuals and groups was enthusiastic. Folk music — the authentic and the commercial blends — is rapidly reaching the fade stage. You might say there's a grass roots movement in the nation's popular music tastes.

The teen-agers provide the momentum for most of the fads these days and, as they did with rock and roll, teenagers are singing and playing folk music as well as listening to it. The folk music trend may have been initiated by the popular impact of Harry Belafonte's calypso albums. The beatnik fad — or whatever-brought that about — probably had its influence also. Beatniks seem to enjoy identifying with anything primitive. The T-shirt movie idols, popular

ized by Marlon Brando, may have played a part too. More than likely, however, all these — including folk music's current popularity — are manifestations of something which will have to be explained in retrospect. The point is that folk music is replacing rock and roll as the teen-ager's way of "expressing himself." And, unlike rock and roll, folk music is attracting an increasing number of adults. It has been popular in limited circles for many years, of course, but we are speaking now of nationwide fads. Frederick Ramsey Jr. wrote recently in "Saturday Review" that the old time country blues singers "were an unusual lot. Many lived as beggars, outcasts, near criminals... One would have to go back to 15th century France and Villon to find similar common-law alliance between poetry and beggary." There are, of course, others who, as Lomax, have bridged the span between the cultists and the more casual folk music fans. Any list would include: Josh White, who learned his songs as a child following blind beggar singers in the South; The Weavers, a quartet led by Pete Seeger, a sometime controversial figure who sang to picket lines in the 30s; Burl Ives, more widely known now, perhaps, as a movie actor but one of the best folk singers in the business when he puts his mind to it. Odetta, who accompanies herself with a driving, stirring guitar and who shared the spotlight with Belafonte on his last TV show. For the hi-fi fans, who enjoy folk music but prefer less realism, an increasing number of popular vocalists and vocal groups are recording tidied-up versions of folk classics. These professionals, who follow any trend with bloodhound tenacity, are selling more records and

making more money than the "realists." Among the nation's money-making recording groups today is The Kingston Trio. Fairly gleaming with clean-cut vigor these young men would blend into a crowd on any college campus but they sing sea chimes, frontier ballads and calypso rhymes. Young Jimmy Rogers (not to be confused with the old singing brakeman of the '30s) is another example of a pleasant young man making a fortune warbling the simple tunes grandmother used to hum over the cradle or grandfather sang with the boys at the neighborhood tavern. The phenomenal success of Harry Belafonte is well known. He takes his material primarily from "the lonesome people" but smooths it out a bit and puts it in a dramatic showcase in contrast to the stark simplicity of the sticklers for realism. To those who are critical of what they call "the Belafonte slickness" his fans argue that he maintains the moods and messages while making the songs more palatable to a wide audience. There should be progress in any art form, Belafonte says, even folk music. The tenure of folk music's appeal to the mass audience cannot be estimated with accuracy, of course. Record companies, music publishers and professional performers who depend on the trends are continually trying out new material they hope will catch the public fancy. But the music itself, in this instance, is too deeply rooted in the origins of the people to wither away when Tin Pan Alley stops cultivating it. One of the ballads Madison Avenue has made into singing commercials lately are older than this nation. They have survived numerous revisions made to suit the conditions of the times and they will survive even this.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa

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

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Offer Good Education—

At Small Colleges

(Editor's Note: Within the decade college population is expected to triple, and it is not going to be easy for high school graduates to gain admittance to the college of their choice. In the second of a series of five articles Miss Ferrer suggests that parents investigate many smaller, lesser-known colleges which offer first-rate college educations.)

By TERRY FERRER
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Would you send your son or daughter to Whittier College? To Doane? To Whitman? To Hampden-Sydney? To South-West State Teachers College? To Hamline?

Even though you may not have heard of any of them, these colleges and universities — and hundreds like them across the country — have graduated some of our most prominent citizens. Many of our smaller and lesser-known institutions are offering first-rate college educations, but their very existence is not known to the hundreds of thousands of high-school students who are looking for a college.

In this decade of the "tidal wave" of doubled or tripled college enrollment, these lesser-known colleges will play a large part in easing the pressures of college admissions. Located in the Midwest,

the West and the South, they have room right now for students who may have been turned away from the overburdened "prestige" colleges of the eastern seaboard.

And they will continue to have room until about 1963, when growing enrollments will fill them up also. After that, the large public universities will enroll the vast majority of college students as they pass the 7,000,000 or 10,000,000 mark by 1970. Two-year colleges will also expand, in the opinion of leading educators, and more and more college boys and girls will be day students since colleges will not have been able to build the dormitory facilities necessary to accommodate all who want to go to college.

Already, the trend away from the Ivy League and the women's "Big Seven" has affected teenagers' college plans. Take the case of just one boy's preparatory school, Phillips Andover Academy, at Andover, Mass. Long one of the top "prep" schools, Andover used to be considered a virtual "feeder" for Harvard, Princeton and Yale. Twenty-five years ago, 75 per cent of Andover's senior class entered three colleges, while the remaining 25 per cent spread themselves over 22 other higher institutions.

But last fall, according to G. Grenville Benedict, Andover's Dean of Students, only 43 per cent of the class of 1959 made

the "big three." The other 57 per cent finally were accepted at 55 other colleges and universities. As Mr. Benedict says, "It becomes a bit harder each year for the average boy to make the college of his choice."

If this is the situation at a top college preparatory school, it is far worse at public schools. In 1958, of the 20,000 American public high schools, only 6,000 had guidance counselors to help students make college choices. These schools which do have counselors urge their college-going students to investigate a number of colleges and make information about these institutions available to the prospective freshmen. The rest of the candidates must find out about lesser known colleges as best they can.

So, when the suggestion is made, perhaps by the high-school principal, that your child should go to, say, Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, the chances are great that you will never have heard the college's name before, particularly if you live in the North or West. Yet this small men's college of 400, some 70 miles southwest of Richmond, has been in continuous operation since 1776. Patrick Henry and James Madison were among its first trustees. Hampden-Sydney currently ranks 10th in the nation in the number of its graduates listed in "Who's Who in America" in proportion to enrollment, and the college has never been below the top 1 per cent of such listings.

The same high standards are maintained at hundreds of other colleges. Such public figures as Vice President Nixon have proved that you don't have to be an Ivy League graduate to be a success. He graduated from Whittier College.

As Eugene S. Wilson, dean of admissions at Amherst College, wisely says: "There isn't a college or university in the country that hasn't produced great graduates and conversely there isn't an institution that hasn't produced failures. Your future success and your intellectual development depend much more on your aptitudes, your industry and your resolution than on the particular college you attend." So stop worrying about whether you can get into this college or that and start showing the kind of dedication to learning that will make colleges want you.

Dean Wilson's advice will be even more pertinent in the latter years of this decade, when public institutions are expected to enroll two-thirds of all those in college. By 1970, says Clifford C. Furnas, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, 80 per cent of all college students will be in public colleges and 20 per cent in private — as contrasted with the 1959 ratio of 56 per cent public and 44 per cent private.

Some pessimistic educational critics have declared that this mass enrollment in public institutions will make for poorer college quality, with attendant loss for standards necessary to produce first-rank graduates. But, as already proved in this history of America's education, first-rank graduates at any institution are those who choose and maintain their own standards.

B. Alden Thresher, chairman of the College Entrance Examination Board, puts it this way: "Education is something you get for yourself. It doesn't come out of a jug to an open mouth. You can educate yourself almost anywhere."

Brazil Battles for Wealth Against Inflation, Turmoil

Editor's Note — The four countries President Eisenhower will visit this month are looked upon as good neighbors by most U.S. citizens, but to many they are unfamiliar lands. To provide an insight into these countries in advance of the presidential tour, Associated Press staff men in each of the countries have prepared background stories. The first is Brazil. Subsequent articles will be on Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

By EDWARD T. BUTLER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil, first stop on President Eisenhower's South American voyage, won its fame in the world on coffee, the samba, tropical gaiety, bigness, the Amazon, revolutions and Carmen Miranda.

Today Brazil is winning new fame and running into trouble. Its new fame: It has embarked on one of the world's most daring and rapid development programs in an attempt to win prosperity. Its troubles: Inflation and economic difficulties, growing out of its development program, that have brought political and financial worries to the government of President Juscelino Kubitschek.

Sprawling across almost half the South American Continent, Brazil has a population of more than 62 million. They are European white, African black and native Indian. The bulk of them live along 4,600 miles of South Atlantic coastline while the nation's interior, rich with rivers, farm areas and hidden resources, remains virtually uninhabited, even unexplored.

Brazil is a South American black sheep. Spanish is the dominant language and culture on

the rest of the continent. Portuguese is the language and cul- discovered and settled by the Portuguese in the beginning of the 16th Century.

Brazil is a giant. Its three and one-third million square miles is 5.7 per cent of all the dry land in the world. Its climate ranges generally from tropically hot to a springtime coolness. It has 27,000 miles of navigable rivers and good natural harbors at Rio De Janeiro, Santos, world's largest coffee port, Salvador, Recife, Fortaleza and the Amazon River ports of Belem and Manaus.

But Brazil has gotten itself into trouble financially, economically, and thus politically, in its attempt to free itself from an enslavement to the whims of world coffee prices, the nation's

ture of Brazil. The nation was only big money maker. Prices keep rising; wages lag behind.

Because of financial troubles at home, Brazil is finding it difficult to find help abroad. More and more countries are indicating a lack of faith in Brazil's economy. Brazil needs financial help or vast new incomes to continue, especially in the field of oil production, handled only by the state oil monopoly called Petrobras.

As President Eisenhower comes to visit, Brazil is at a crossroad: slow down and get help from abroad but brace against social convulsion that may result from belt tightening over a short period; or continue as now on the road to what the government calls glittering prosperity and what its critics call disaster.

Council Meeting Set for Tonight

A new time for Iowa City's Council to meet will go into effect tonight at their 7:30 meeting. Only a few items are on the agenda of the Council for their first meeting at the new date of the third Tuesday of the month. Formerly the Council met the second Monday of the month, the new schedule was adopted at their January meeting.

The Council will consider tonight a resolution concerning the issuance of special assessment bonds for sewer work and paving work done last year.

A special committee report urging an increase in the number of precincts in Iowa City from 9 to 15 by the time of the June primary will be considered by the Council. The councilmen will also consider whether or not voting machines should be installed.

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South Battles Voting Rights Amendment Presented Senate

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The senate Monday began debate on a bill to give the vote to Southern Negroes. Sen. Richard B. Russell, Ga., charged that both parties in the North were wallowing in "a saturnal of politics" and sought a delay.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, brought before the Senate a House-passed bill (8315) directing the Secretary of the Army to let the public school system of Stella, Mo., use a former officers' quarters as a temporary school building free during the next two years. The old school building recently burned down. Normal rental on the building is \$6,200 a year.

In order to fulfill his pledge of last fall that the Senate would start its civil rights debate on Feb. 15, Sen. Johnson had to take some unrelated bill from the Senate calendar, and he chose House Bill 8315. The refusal of the Senate Judiciary Committee to send a civil rights bill to the floor in the normal way required some such expedient. The Senate has no rule of relevancy or germaneness.

Sen. Dirksen (D-Ill.), immediately tried to place the Administration's seven-point civil rights package before the Senate as an amendment to House Bill 8315, but he didn't get far. An unimportant committee amendment, approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee last summer, has precedence and must be disposed of before any civil rights amendments can be considered.

Senate rule books flashed on the desks of southern senators when Sen. Johnson rose to motion up House Bill 8315. Sen. Russell permitted the bill to be made the pending business without raising a formal objection but then lashed out at "this most remarkable procedure" which was circumventing the Judiciary Committee and the Rules Committee. The rules panel is still considering the Administration's proposal for court-appointed referees to protect the right to vote.

Sen. Russell asked the Senate to delay consideration of the matter for another eight days. "The only minority in this country or in this Senate who have no rights at all are the southern Democratic minority!" he thundered.

To the Northerners, he said, the only question was "whether we will be boiled in oil, bound at the stake, fricasseed on some kind of new rack or wheel or just merely bayoneted." About federal guarantees of the rights to vote, he was silent for the present.

The Senate put off a vote on his formal motion to delay the debate another week. It appeared unlikely that the southern minority, a hard-core 14 out of a potential

strength of perhaps 18 or 20, would start serious delaying tactics and filibuster, until later.

Virtually every one of the deep-south senators rose to praise Russell. Outside the South, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) was almost alone in supporting the motion to delay. Sen. Morse said the Senate should discharge the Judiciary Committee or the Rules Committee or a civil rights bill, then use it as the basic instrument.

Throughout the debate Sen. Johnson sat quietly listening. He is being urged by close friends who think he has a chance for the Democratic presidential nomination to take charge of the debate, to find a middle-ground position that would not weaken the various plans for protecting the right to vote, and to drive a bill through the senate, Monday he told the Senate at the outset that he was convinced a bill would pass eventually that would "fully protect the constitutional rights of all our citizens," including the right to vote.

The voting-rights proposal is now being examined by the Rules Committee. Sen. Thomas C. Hennings (D-Mo.), its chairman, has drafted a bill that seeks to blend the Administration's plan for court-appointed referees and the Civil Rights Commission's plan for Presidentially-appointed voting registrars. This bill may be voted out of the committee Wednesday or Thursday, in which case it could displace the Missouri school bill as the basic instrument.

Statistics show that only 25 per cent of southern Negroes are registered to vote, whereas for southern whites, the percentage is 60 per cent.

'Dishonest Police Off Force Now'

CHICAGO (AP) — Kyran Phelan, Chicago's acting police commissioner, says he believes "the bulk of the wrongdoers" on the city's scandal-ridden police force have been weeded out.

Phelan, mentioned as a strong possibility to succeed the resigned Timothy J. O'Connor as permanent commissioner, made the remarks Sunday as he ordered resumption of mass lie testing of policemen in the North Side Summerdale district.

Summerdale is the district where the police scandal first broke Jan. 15. Burglar Richard Morrison, 23, charged that eight policemen helped him commit burglaries there.

Since his accusations, 48 policemen have been suspended as a result of criminal or civil service charges and more than 100 have been given lie tests. O'Connor resigned shortly after the scandal broke.

Meanwhile charges of police dishonesty popped in a second Chicago suburb.

Skokie Village Manager Bernard March disclosed that police Capt. Arthur Hennig had been suspended because he refused to take a lie test. Hennig had been accused by an unidentified motorist of taking a \$500 "gift" for reducing a drunk-driving charge to reckless driving. March said Hennig denied the charge.

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Badgers Hand Hawks 5th Loss in Row, 63-58

Ist Loop Win For Wisconsin

Iowa's once-mighty Hawkeyes fell another step down the ladder Monday night as lowly Wisconsin rose up to throttle them 63-58.

It was the first Big Ten victory in nine starts for the Badgers.

The loss was the fifth in a row for the Hawkeyes, who were once regarded as title threats. Iowa now rests solidly in eighth place with a 4-6 record.

The game was halted with 27 seconds remaining when Don Nelson and Wisconsin's Fred Clow engaged in an exchange of blows. Teammates quickly separated the pair and both were tossed from the game.

Nelson led the Iowa scoring with 15 points. Mike Heitman and Noiden Gentry were close behind with 13 and 12 respectively.

Tom Hughbanks was the big gun for the Badgers. He led all scorers with 17 points and hauled in 13

Big 10 Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	10	0	1.000
Indiana	9	2	.818
Minnesota	7	4	.636
Northwestern	5	4	.556
Illinois	5	4	.556
Michigan State	5	5	.500
Purdue	4	5	.444
Iowa	4	6	.400
Wisconsin	1	8	.111
Michigan	0	9	.000

rebounds. Frank Burks had 12 and Bob Barneson and Jack Ullwelling chipped in 11 apiece in the well balanced Badger attack.

The Hawkeyes held the lead only once — at 1-0 on a free throw by Ron Zagar.

The Badgers spurred to a 39-27 halftime lead with some fancy outside shooting. Hughbanks netted 11 of his total in the first half as the Badgers hit 17 of 37 shots for a .459 average.

In comparison, the Hawkeyes could hit only nine of 39 for a .231 mark.

Coach Johnny Erickson opened the game with a 1-3-1 zone defense and when the Hawkeyes pulled up to 16-11 the Badgers shifted to a man-to-man.

Wisconsin continued its hot 10-out-shooting and boosted its lead to 24 points at one point in the first half.

Iowa Coach Sharm Schuerman switched strategy during the intermission, bringing Frank Mundt into the lineup and moving into a zone defense.

The Badgers quickly brought Iowa out of the zone by holding the ball.

The Hawkeyes could make no improvement in the score until Dennis Runge came into the lineup. The lanky junior fired in a pair of buckets and turned in a strong job on the boards to bring the Hawkeyes within four points at 46-42.

But Barneson put the Badgers back into an eight point margin with three buckets before Mike Heitman fired in a pair to again pull the Hawkeyes to within four points.

The Hawkeyes were still within striking distance with 4:58 remaining, trailing only 56-52, but had another cold streak and the Badgers quickly sewed up their first conference win.

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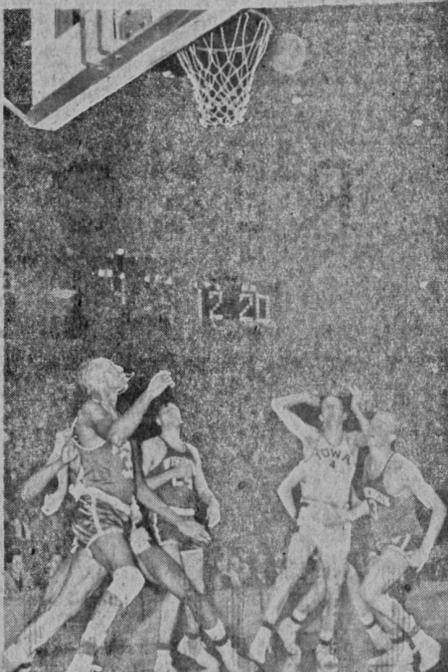
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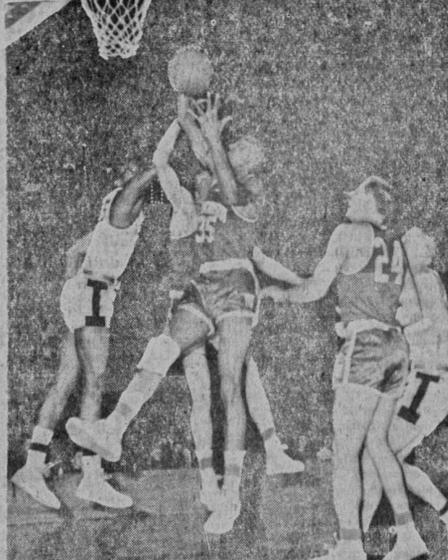
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Hawkeye Mike Woods (No. 4) fires and misses, and three Wisconsin Badgers are moving into position for the rebound. Clustered around the basket are Frank Burks (left), Bob Barneson (center) and Fred Clow. Action took place midway during the first half with the Hawks on the short end of a 20-12 score.—Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer.



Wisconsin's Frank Burks (35) hauls in this first half rebound despite Noiden Gentry's efforts. Fred Clow (behind Burks) also has a hand in the action. Wisconsin's Bob Barneson (24) and Iowa's Mike Hudd wait for a loose ball.—Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer.

'No School Tomorrow!' Says Erickson After Win

By JOHN HANRAHAN Staff Writer

"No school tomorrow!" shouted Wisconsin basketball coach John Erickson jubilantly in the Badgers' dressing room. His Badgers had just pulled out of a last-place Big Ten tie with Michigan by picking up their first conference win of the year, 63-58 over Iowa's hapless Hawkeyes.

"We're not used to winning," Erickson continued, "but we've got a hungry ball club. The boys could smell victory tonight and they went out and got it. No question about it, we were hot."

The Badger mentor was pleased with the play of all his boys, but had special words of praise for Fred Clow, Francis "Shorty" Young and Frank Burks.

Erickson said his team's defense was geared to stop Don Nelson underneath. "Nelson killed us up at Madison," Erickson said. "He hit a flock of close-in shots in that game (won by Iowa 71-64) and got 14 of 20 free throws. We weren't going to let that happen again." Nelson finished with 15 points, hitting on just 6 of 18 field goal attempts.

Erickson said the Badgers started out with a zone defense because "Iowa's been in a bit of a scoring slump and you zone teams that aren't hitting."

The Badger coach said his team would have played complete court ball in the second half if Iowa hadn't pulled out of the zone which they opened the second period with.

The jubilation in the Wisconsin dressing room was in direct contrast to the scene in the Hawkeyes' quarters.

Coach Sharm Schuerman shook his head and said: "It's hard to figure out. Early in the season we were shooting around 45 percent and were ranked among the top teams in the country. Now, we can't seem to do anything right."

Schurman said his club had the good shots once again but that they just couldn't hit. The charts showed that Iowa had the edge in rebounding, but Schurman couldn't believe it.

"Our board work could have been much better," he said.

"The main reasons we lost, though," he continued, "were because we lost the ball so much and our shooting was terrible. (Iowa hit on only 24 of 86 shots for a .279 percentage.) We had a lot of bad passes and traveling violations that cost us the ball game."

The young Iowa coach thought Wisconsin played a good game and showed a lot of desire. "It boils down to this," Schurman said, "they were hitting and we weren't."

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Basketball Scores

OSU 109, Illinois 81
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Ohio State all but clinched the Big Ten basketball title with a resounding 109-81 victory over Illinois Monday night for its 10th straight conference victory.

The triumph was Ohio State's first at Illinois since 1945 and pulled the Buckeyes, ranked fourth nationally, within one victory of clinching at least a tie for the Big Ten championship.

Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek, two of Ohio State's talented sophomores, led the Buckeye attack. Lucas scored 31 points and Havlicek 29.

Ohio State led at halftime 48-38.

Any hopes the Illini might have had were doomed early in the second half when the Buckeyes canned 11 of their first 12 shots from the field and never held less than an 18-point advantage.

Indiana 86, Mich. 69
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's Hoosiers took their sixth straight Big Ten basketball victory Monday night from a Michigan team that has yet to win in nine league starts, 86-69.

Minn. 71, Purdue 69
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Minnesota's Gophers threw a four-man zone around Purdue's Terry Dishinger in the second half Monday night and throttled the Boilermakers 71-69 in a Big Ten basketball game.

Dischinger, the Big Ten scoring leader, dumped in 17 points in the first half, but was held to five after the intermission.

Brechler Unconcerned About Skyline Realignment Reports

SUI Director of Athletics Paul Brechler said Monday that he is not concerned with the possible break-up of the Skyline Conference with relation to his candidacy for the league commissioner position.

His statement was prompted by a report in the Salt Lake City Tribune which declared that Brechler was hesitant to sign as commissioner because the conference "could explode in several directions."

Brechler said that the fear of the league's folding "has never been one of my concerns and it is not now. The Skyline Conference is not going to fold."

Brechler further said that there is nothing new to report in his candidacy for the Skyline post. The possibility that he will leave Iowa has been strongly hinted since the Skyline Conference started looking for a successor to E. L. Romney, the present commissioner.

New Mexico Officials Confirm Reported Changes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — University of New Mexico athletic officials Monday confirmed there has been talk of a realignment of the Skyline Conference.

Athletic Director Peter McDavid said New Mexico was among Skyline and Border Conference schools represented at confidential meetings in New York during recent NCAA meetings. Also attending were some of what the Tribune called the "northern orphans" of the old Pacific Coast Conference.

Asked if any breakup of the Skyline was anticipated, McDavid indicated it was at least being considered.

"The overall situation is that schools have different population trends. And all schools don't have the same athletic aims, even in the same conference," McDavid said.

"But I don't expect anything to happen rapidly. It might be within the next three or five years."

McDavid had no information about who will be the next Skyline commissioner to replace E. L. Romney, who retires June 30. The Tribune said a sifting committee has narrowed the choice between Paul Brechler, athletic director at the University of Iowa, and Ike Tomlinson, athletic director at Arkansas State.

But, the Tribune said, while Brechler seems favored by the eight Skyline presidents, Brechler "is a little hesitant to sign with a conference that could explode in several directions."

Glen N. Jacoby, athletic director at Wyoming said the report contradicted a united front formed by Skyline university presidents Nov. 30 at a meeting in Denver.

"I think it is presumptuous of anybody to say we're going to have some other alignment," Jacoby said. He admitted that Brechler appeared the choice for commissioner, and said he did not know what was holding up the appointment.

Although he denied knowledge of a realignment, Jacoby said he personally favors adding Arizona and Arizona State to the conference.

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Hawkeye Down

Iowa's youthful swimmer captured its first dual season here Monday after dunking Minnesota 65-39.

The Hawkeyes took 10 of first places in romping 100-yard freestyle. In the process broke two SUI records.

The 400-yard medley relay chopped more than five off the old mark set only by Les Cutler, Ray Carlson, Heid and Pat Rhodes.

Gymnasts Record Nov

The Hawkeye gymnastic stopped a strong Michigan 63 1/2-48 1/2 at Ann Arbor 5:30 p.m. Monday to complete a successful of the Wolverine State.

Friday night the Hawkeyes drew with Michigan State. The strong Spartans had fact record in eight meets meeting the Hawkeyes, who tied a 6-meet undefeated record in East Lansing.

Coach Dick Holzapfel's new sports a 7-0-1 record in competition.

The Hawkeyes grabbed the seven places at Michigan. Buck was a double winner. Marshall Claus, Larry Snyder and Tom Vincent.

Fencers Do Badgers; R

Iowa's fencing squad set its record to the 500 mark Monday by downing Wisconsin Michigan State in dual in Madison.

The host Badgers fell 10-11 to the Spartans were 19-8 victors in twin wins boosted the Hawkeyes to 3-3.

Junior Ralph Sauer turned in other outstanding performance of his sabre bouts to Iowa's mark to 16-2.

Tom Vincent, senior

Illinois Swimmer Stop Iowa 53-5

Despite winning 7 of 10 places at Illinois Saturday, Bob Allen's swimming squad on the short end of a 53-30 at the close of the meet. prior depth of the Illini to be too much for the Hawkeyes to cope with.

Bill Claerhoff captured 100 and 200-yard freestyles chored the winning 400-yard style relay team to pace the eyes.

Bill Meyerhoff (50-yard freestyle), Les Cutler (200-yard freestyle) and Binky Wading (400-yard freestyle) were the Hawkeye winners.

Hawkeyes Set 2 Iowa Marks; Thinclads Open Indoor Season With Win in Triangular Meet

Iowa's youthful swimming squad captured its first dual meet of the season here Monday afternoon by dunking Minnesota 65-39.

The Hawkeyes took 10 of the 11 first places in romping past the Gophers. In the process they broke two SUI records.

The 400-yard medley relay team chopped more than five seconds off the old mark set only last year.

Thinclads opened their 1950 indoor season Saturday by beating Northwestern and Wisconsin in a triangular meet.

The high hurdles, Jerry Williams in the low hurdles, Dennis Rehder in the half-mile and Dick Wood in the shot put.

Gymnasts Defeat Michigan; Record Now Stands At 7-0-1

The Hawkeye gymnastics squad stopped a strong Michigan team 63 1/2-48 1/2 at Ann Arbor Saturday to complete a successful invasion of the Wolverine State.

Roger Gedney all picked up first places in their specialties.

Friday night the Hawkeyes drew with Michigan State 56-56. The strong Spartans had a perfect record in eight meets prior to meeting the Hawkeyes, who carried a 6-meet undefeated string to East Lansing.

Snyder and Gedney scored wins in the trampoline and tumbling competition. Phil Levi notched a second place in free exercise.

Fencers Down Spartans, Badgers; Run Mark to 3-3

Iowa's fencing squad brought its record to the 500 mark Saturday by downing Wisconsin and Michigan State in dual meets at Madison.

took three matches against Michigan State and two against Wisconsin for a 5-1 slate which boosted his season's tally to 13-5.

The host Badgers fell 16-11 and the Spartans were 19-4 victims. The twin win boosted the Hawkeye record to 3-3.

John Youngerman, junior epee-man, duplicated Vincent's feat and brought his season mark to 12-5.

Junior Ralph Sauer turned in another outstanding performance for the Hawkeyes. Sauer won all six of his sabre bouts to hike his season's mark to 16-2.

The Hawkeyes play host to powerful Illinois and Wayne State here Saturday. The Illini are favored to annex the conference crown and the Wayne State squad has defeated Notre Dame, one of the teams which stopped Iowa.

Illinois Swimmers Stop Iowa 53-51

Despite winning 7 of 11 first places at Illinois Saturday, coach Bob Allen's swimming squad was on the short end of a 53-51 score at the close of the meet.

NEW YORK (AP)—St. Bonaventure, winning its last 10 games in compiling a 19-3 season record, Monday was named as the sixth team in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden March 10-19.

Bill Claerhout captured both the 100 and 220-yard freestyles and anchored the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team to pace the Hawkeyes.

Previously named were Villanova, Dayton, Detroit, Memphis State and Providence.

Bill Meyerhoff (50-yard freestyle), Chuck Mitchell (200-yard individual medley), Les Cutler (200-yard backstroke) and Binky Wadington (440-yard freestyle) were the other Hawkeye winners.

Fleck Takes Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Jack Fleck broke a five-year victory drought Monday as he beat Bill Collins by three strokes in a 18-hole playoff for top money in the \$22,500 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Fleck, former Iowan now playing out of Los Angeles, toured the 6,385-yard Phoenix Country Club course in a three-under-par 68.

It was Fleck's first victory since he won the 1955 U.S. Open in a dramatic playoff with Ben Hogan.

Collins, another unsung member of the touring golf circuit, has won only one major tournament in his two years as a professional.

Fleck's victory meant a fat check of \$3,150 plus a share of admission receipts from a gallery of about 2,500. Collins pocketed \$2,100 plus his share of the receipts.

The two tied at 273—11 under par—in the tourney's regulation 72 holes.

Monday's match was a battle of birdies for the first nine holes, then turned to a battle of bogies.

The turning point came on the par four 14th hole. The golfers were even at that point.

Collins drove his tee shot into the trees. His recovery shot smashed into a trap. He blasted out over the green. He chipped back, the ball sailing once again over the green and onto the same trap. He finally recovered his touch, got out of the trap, and sank his putt for a double bogey six. Fleck was down in four.

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Cincy Maintains Poil Leadership

NEW YORK (AP)—Cincinnati's Bearcats continued to hold a commanding lead in the Associated Press weekly college basketball poll Monday.

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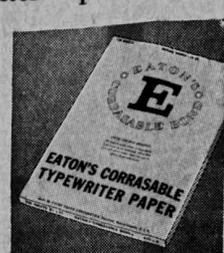


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Carole Tregoff, on trial for her life in a Los Angeles courtroom, talks with one of her attorneys, Robert Neeb, as there were indications Monday that she may take the witness stand in her own defense. Neeb declined to say definitely whether she will be called. Her sweetheart and co-defendant, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, has already testified. They are accused of killing Finch's wife, Barbara.

— AP Wirephoto

Tearful Carole Tells Jury Barbara Pulled Gun on Her

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Carole Tregoff burst into tears on the witness stand Monday as she testified her lover's wife pulled a gun on her.

Taking the stand at her trial with Dr. R. Bernard Finch on charges of murdering his wife, the pretty, 23-year-old redhead told the jury she and the 42-year-old society surgeon confronted Barbara Jean Finch, 36, the fatal night of July 18 in the garage of the Finch home at suburban West Covina.

She said the doctor asked his wife if he and Miss Tregoff could talk to her.

"The next thing that happened," said Carole, "she had a gun."

Carole began to cry as Deputy Dist. Atty. Clifford Crail pressed her for details of how long it took Mrs. Finch to produce the pistol.

"Just time for her to turn around," said Miss Tregoff. "To take the gun out of the car and turn around."

Miss Tregoff dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief and continued: "An instant later she turned around and had the gun in her hand. He (Dr. Finch) threw something at me—I grabbed it—it all seemed like the same instant."

She said the object thrown at her was a shaving case which Dr. Finch had testified he gave to Carole as he struggled with Mrs. Finch for the gun.

Carole said she grabbed the case and fled as the doctor struggled with his wife for possession of the pistol.

Dr. Finch testified earlier he saw the shaving kit on the floor of the car and threw it to Carole because he feared—erroneously, it turned out—it contained another weapon.

Earlier Crail questioned her sharply about statements she gave to police before her arrest in which she made no mention of the attaché case now admitted having carried to the Finch garage. The prosecution has referred to the attaché case as a "murder kit."

She said she didn't mention the attaché case to officers who interviewed her after the death of Mrs. Finch because she didn't remember it at the time.

Making her long awaited appearance on the witness stand at the sensational trial, the shapely ex-model said she did not kill or plot to kill her lover's socialite wife.

"On or about July 18, 1959, did you kill Mrs. Finch?" her attorney asked her.

"No, sir," said Carole.

"Did you in your conversations with one Jack Cody (prosecution witness who said the defendant hired him to kill Mrs. Finch) discuss killing or any form of physical harm to Barbara Jean Finch?"

"I did not."

Miss Tregoff, 23, in her direct testimony was brief, nothing more than denials.

Her attorney, Robert A. Neeb, asked only a few questions.

Previous highlight of the trial was eight days of testimony from Dr. Finch. He admitted firing the shot that killed Mrs. Finch at the couple's West Covina home. He said it happened accidentally during a struggle over a gun she pulled on him when he and Miss Tregoff visited his estranged mate to discuss her divorce plans.

Crail began his questioning by saying: "You have heard him (Dr. Finch) relate his association with you. Do you want to add anything?"

"No," said Miss Tregoff.

"Do you want to take anything away?" asked Crail.

"No, sir," said Miss Tregoff, who had been described in the doctor's testimony as his mistress from early 1957 until his arrest following his wife's death.

Miss Tregoff then told, under the prosecutor's questioning, how she met her lover at Las Vegas, Nev., airport July 17—the day before the slaying—and they spent the next night together in her apartment in the Nevada city.

Crail asked: "Why did you go to Las Vegas in the first place?" he asked.

"Dr. Finch advised if for fear I might be called in Mrs. Finch's divorce action as a correspondent," she answered.

When Crail asked her what information the doctor's socialite wife had against her, Miss Tregoff replied: "I don't know to this day."

Freezing Weather, Snow Hits East

By Associated Press

A new snowstorm charged eastward across the Southern Plains Monday and freezing weather stabbed northern Florida as the eastern quarter of the nation reeled under the impact of a savage weekend storm.

The new storm in the plains dumped up to nine inches of snow on parts of Oklahoma and spread eastward into Arkansas and Missouri. Snow piled up fast in the Fort Smith, Ark., area and at midday many roads in western Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma were reported practically impassible.

Icy winds added to the problems of cleanup crews battling to clear highways in the East and South. They were blocked by a weekend snow storm that wheeled across the South and up the eastern seaboard, hammering hard at more than a dozen states.

The storm was the worst of the winter in many sections. It was blamed for at least 47 deaths, mostly from storm-related accidents or heart attacks induced by over exertion.

Cold air flowed into the East and Southeast in the wake of the storm. The mercury slid below freezing in northern Florida where Jacksonville had a low of 30 degrees.

The weekend storm plastered New York State with up to 30 inches of snow and Pennsylvania with up to 20 inches. The storm also dumped from 2 to 15 inches of snow in southern areas from Mississippi to the Carolinas.

Drifts piled up 10 feet high in parts of New York State. An estimated 50,000 children had a holiday when all city schools closed for the day. The city had 20 inches of snow.

Many schools were closed in Western Pennsylvania where secondary and rural roads were blocked. The Pittsburgh Coal Company halted operations at three mines in the Johnstown area.

New England braced for a blizzard, but the storm veered away and weakened and the area had nothing worse than cold and windy weather.

Most of Texas also escaped the threat of heavy snow when a storm centered over that area veered eastward.

Storm deaths by states showed New York 12, Pennsylvania 10, Virginia 8, Tennessee, Ohio, Kentucky and North Carolina 3 each, and South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Massachusetts and New Jersey 1 each.

Light snow and snow flurries were widely scattered over the central and northern Appalachians and from Michigan into southern Wisconsin, northern Illinois and eastern Iowa.

Showers also were scattered along western Washington and Oregon. Some snow or flurries fell over the Northern Plateau and Rocky Mountain region.

Conant Says Colleges Sin In Athletics

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., (HTNS)—Dr. James Bryant Conant, President Emeritus of Harvard, charged here Monday that in some junior high schools there is "an almost vicious overemphasis on athletics."

He declared that colleges are "By and large the worst sinners in this regard, but that the disease has spread to the junior high school was to me a new and shocking revelation."

In his first report on the junior high schools, which he has been studying since last September, Dr. Conant also criticized parents of junior high school pupils for "pressure" which forces too much homework, especially in the ninth grade. Parents also pressure schools to push too many children into gifted classes which are beyond them, or into academic programs and accelerated courses of which they are not capable, he said.

Conant, author of last year's widely read report, "The American High Schools Today," spoke to an overflowing audience of 1,200 persons at a session of the 92nd annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators. About 16,000 schoolmen and their guests are attending the five-day convention which closes Wednesday.

Conant is examining the junior high schools under an \$85,000 one-year grant from the Carnegie Corp. No date has been fixed for publication of his final report, but he said Monday that he and his staff have already visited 125 schools in 17 states and received answers to 300 questionnaires from 30 states.

The prison to which Spears will be committed was not determined immediately. He has served terms in at least eight states for mail fraud, forgery, larceny and other crimes.

Plane Bombing Suspect Gets 5-Year Term

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Robert Vernon Spears, central figure in the crash of an airliner into the Gulf of Mexico Nov. 16, 1959, was sentenced Monday to five years in prison for interstate transportation of a stolen car.

The oft-imprisoned Dallas, naturopath's troubles apparently won't end there.

The FBI said it will keep trying to learn whether Spears, in an effort to collect more than \$100,000 in insurance, planted a bomb on the National Airlines plane which carried 42 persons to their death.

Spears, 65, had been listed as a passenger on the ill-fated flight. But, following his arrest in Phoenix Jan. 20, his wife quoted him as saying a fellow ex-convict, William Allen Taylor of Tampa, Fla., had taken his seat on the plane.

U.S. District Judge Dave Ling gave Spears the maximum term for driving Taylor's car from Tampa to Phoenix without the owner's permission. Spears pleaded guilty Feb. 1.

In Dallas, Mrs. Spears, 36, said she would try to find a job to support herself and the children, Kenneth, 2, and Robin Deborah, 10 months.

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Greenland Under-Ice City To Get Atomic Electricity

By CHRISTIAN KOCH
HTNS—London Observer Service

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—Atomic power is on its way to Greenland's icy mountains. It will supply electricity to an experimental "town" being built under the ice.

The Danish government has agreed to the installation of a transportable atomic power plant near the U.S. military base in Thule, Denmark and America have had an agreement for the common defense of Greenland since 1951.

The atomic plant, capable of producing 1,500 kilowatts, will supply under-ice Camp Century. More than three-quarters of Greenland, the largest island in the world, is ice-cap; only 132,000 square miles of it is ice-free.

Camp Century will be inhabited by 450 scientists, technicians and servicemen. There will be barracks, a hospital and shops.

A U.S. army research group is already at work on the town under the ice. Machinery similar to that used in coal-cutting has bored tunnels some 45 feet in diameter making room for about 200 people. There are plans for railways in the tunnel-streets.

Dr. Paul A. Siple, an expert in cold weather equipment who is working with the U.S. army research and development organization and who has recently visited Copenhagen, says the experimental work has proved that it is possible to bore tunnels of almost any length under the ice-cap, and to use them for railways or motor roads.

A representative of the Danish Atomic Energy Commission has inspected the reactor being built by Alco Products Incorporated in Schenectady, N.Y. The builders expect to be able to ship the plant to Greenland in two or three months' time. Six months thereafter it should be producing power.

It will work on 40 pounds of enriched uranium, which it is calculated, will deliver the same amount of power as could be gotten from 36,000 barrels of oil. Since one barrel of oil costs about \$42 in Thule, the new plant will probably be the first economical atomic power station in the world.

The Danish authorities are particularly interested in the American venture because of the prospects it opens for further supplies of power to Greenland. This has been a big problem mainly because of the high cost of transporting conventional fuel to such a remote part of the world.

The teacher's main job is to develop a questioning mind in his student, a panel of top college freshmen and professors agreed Saturday at SUU.

The teacher cannot hope to answer all the student's questions, but can give him a foundation for finding the answers, the group told students and faculty members from throughout the Midwest attending a conference on the academic work of superior freshmen.

A \$1,000 grant to SUU from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation helped finance the two-day meeting. The conference was part of the foundation's broad inquiry under the title "Education in the Nation's Service."

Professor Louis Haselmayer of Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, said the teacher of superior freshmen should enjoy teaching the new college student. "He should have a realistic comprehension of the freshman's high school background and capabilities, allowing him to build on the student's knowledge."

Haselmayer also said the instructor should have a definite liking for advising students. "Advising superior freshmen is very important in uncovering hidden talents. This is especially true when the student has artistic or literary ability about which he feels shy," he pointed out.

"Superior students will be the first to detect any defect in knowledge of the instructor," Haselmayer noted.

Professor Warner Chapman of Indiana University advocated small seminar classes for superior freshmen. "The small seminar type of class allows superior students to discuss material in greater depth," he explained.

Maxwell Richmond, president of station WMEX, confirmed billing Steen and other distributors for a total of \$2,225 since November 1958 in connection with "Gold Platter of the Week" and "Mr. X Album" promotions on his station. But he said this was only a charge for expenses.

In the Boston promotion, Steen testified it had cost \$150 at first to have a record plugged as the "Gold Platter of the Week." This involved playing it eight times a day on the air. Steen said he objected to this price and Richmond suggested a 13-week contract at \$100 a week. He did not explain how the final price came out to \$1,400. Steen's company, Records, Inc., also gave WMEX records in batches of 75 a week, he said.

Richmond's version of the arrangement was that it covered two WMEX promotions, which embraced contests, correspondence and filing. The station expected record companies which did not themselves handle this work to pay a service charge, he said.

Teacher's Job To Develop Student: Panel

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Bill King, A3, Des M... the Quadrangle prop... and Panhellenic Cou... able program of c... clauses in fraternity

Studen Discrim

By KAY LUND
Staff Writer

Over 100 persons cro... the River Room of the witness the SUI Student meeting Tuesday night to Quadrangle resolution fo... fraternal discrimination... es passed by a 14-9 vot... A second proposal co... 1964 deadline for the... of the clauses was defe... 19-4 council vote.

The heated discussion... interrupted by cheers, o... jeers and personal at... the discrimination to... gressed through the e... Arguments of applause g... arguments of the grad... dents who were stron... sented at the meeting... participation was great... Seven student religio... zations read resolutions... floor condemning raci... gious discrimination on... campus.

The accepted Quad... solution proposes that... fraternity and Panhell... cils, in a joint sessio... an acceptable progr...minating discriminator... as now exist in local... documents.

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GENEVA (AP)—The... ion offered a major tech... session Tuesday in reje... cition Eisenhower's plan... nuclear test ban tr... Semyon K. Tsarapkin... three-nation talks the... ion will accept no trea... all tests, whatever their... location, are outlawed... ously.

Then he offered to all... ited number of mobile... inspection teams to go... the site of virtually a... tremor in the Soviet... check for possible te... fions. This was a con... versal of the previou... position.

A U.S. spokesman said... Soviet proposal is unaco... its present form.

Tsarapkin acknowledged... concession was intend... the ground from under... er's Feb. 11 proposal. '... hower plan would restric... ty to those nuclear test... be policed with presen... knowledge. Small tes... ground and some tests... space could continue... Eisenhower plan as lon... was no known way o... them.

And Tsarapkin said th... can plan was complet... ceptable to the Soviet... But he suggested a t...