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Kennedy Taps Rusk for Top Cabinet Post

Bowles Named Aide; U.N. Job to Stevenson

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy Monday chose the high command of the new Administration's foreign policy team. He named Dean Rusk secretary of state, Chester Bowles undersecretary and Adlai E. Stevenson ambassador to the United Nations.

Rusk, 51, a Democrat, is president of the Rockefeller Foundation and served as assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs in the Truman Administration.

In announcing this key appointment, Kennedy spoke of Rusk as a man with a deep interest in a bipartisan approach to foreign po-

to be secretary of state, and concluded that Rusk is "the best man available that the United States can get."

Rusk called the responsibility he is taking on compelling and sobering. He pledged to Kennedy "whatever capacity and energy I can bring to the State Department," for which Rusk said he has profound respect and affection.

"Sen. Kennedy has called upon all of us to help him take hold of the great problems which now face us in the world about us. We are in a period of rapid and revolutionary change, as peoples in many parts of the world are striking out on new courses for themselves," Rusk said of the three-man team.

"But America at its best can be a confident America, and we need not be afraid of changes which arise out of hopes and aspirations



DEAN RUSK
Named Secretary of State

ly — "the best man available" for the job of seeking "peace, freedom and the just life."

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956, accepted the U.N. post after taking four days to mull over the offer. Kennedy first made to him last week. Stevenson, 60, agreed to serve after learning Rusk would head the State Department and satisfying himself regarding policy matters.

Bowles, 59, also a Democrat, is a member of the House of Representatives from Connecticut. He



CHESTER BOWLES
New Undersecretary of State

which we, ourselves, share with other peoples in many parts of the world.

"This great country of ours is not like the cork that is tossed on the waves over which we have no control.

"Our enormous capacity to act imposes upon us a responsibility to make history, and to take a large part in the shaping of events."

Kennedy used the occasion to set forth anew the goals he envisions. "It is my hope," he said, "that in the coming years the foreign policy of the United States will be identified in the minds of the people of the world as a policy that is not merely anti-Communist, but is rather for freedom; that seeks not only to build strength in a power struggle, but is concerned with the struggle against hunger, disease and illiteracy, the struggle that looms so large in the minds and the lives of the people in the southern half of the globe.

"The goals of this nation are the goals of all people everywhere: peace, freedom and the pursuit of the just life. It will be our objective to bring these goals within the world's reach."

did not seek re-election. He served as a foreign policy adviser to Kennedy during the presidential campaign.

In response to a question, Kennedy said he had met Rusk for the first time last week when they conferred at Kennedy's Washington home. But Kennedy added he had given long and careful study to the responsibilities of the man

Tesher: East, West Aid Adds to Middle East Friction

By K. ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Unless the East and West stop giving material assistance to the United Arab Republic, there is little chance that Arab leaders will take the time to resolve the internal difficulties in the Middle East, David S. Tesher, counsel general of Israel, said.

Tesher, in a speech delivered in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Monday night, said that Gamel Abdel Nasser, president of the United Arab Republic, is "playing both ends against the middle" and is gaining considerably.

Tesher pointed to three sources of unrest in the Middle East: 1) Antagonism among the Arab States themselves 2) The presence of the cold war, and 3) The conflict between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

In respect to the latter Tesher said that the difference between the Arab-Israeli conflict and other national conflicts is that there are no political issues involved. "We (the Israelis) are fighting for our very existence," he said.

"Whatever their theory of Arab nationalism, they don't need Israel to fulfill it," he observed.

Israel's population of 2 million is concentrated in 8000 square miles of territory with no natural resources to speak of. Conversely, the Arab population of 48 million is spread over nearly four million square miles containing very rich natural resources.

Tesher referred to many internal conflicts in the Arab world which



DAVID S. TESHER
Discusses Middle East

prevent them from presenting a united front.

The leaders of each Arab state want to become the kingpin of such a unification. The people in these states have no free expression. "Street riots take the place of voting," he said.

"In absence of democratic processes the future is supposed to be decided by subversion," he said.

There has been no crystallization of the masses born out of domination or crisis, Tesher observed. "The Arab movement today is by a specific class under what I would call military leadership."

The Daily Iowan

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Tuesday, December 13, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Today's Weather

Generally fair today and tonight and warmer. Highs in the mid 30s. Wednesday's outlook — partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Officials To Study Co-op Dorms for State Schools

Regents To Seek Lower Cost Plan

By CAROLYN JENSEN
Staff Writer

Student cooperative dormitories on other campuses are being studied by administrators of SUI, ISU, and ISTC. Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield, Des Moines, member of the Iowa Board of Regents, told The Daily Iowan Monday.

At the Regents' monthly meeting Friday, Arthur Barlow, Cedar Rapids, asked what happened to the cooperative dorms of the 1930s. University administrators replied that there were no longer "takers" for dorms where students would do the cooking and housework.

The Board of Regents requested a survey of cooperative units across the country. Mrs. Rosenfield said, "We want to see what can be done. A cooperative unit would be especially beneficial to women." She explained that families usually think a boy's education is paramount, so when living costs rise girls are likely to be taken out of college.

Barlow believes that good students who should have higher education are being kept out of colleges as dormitory rates increase. "The Board of Regents is looking for some vehicle to make lower cost housing available to these students," he said.

"State institutions are intended to provide education for those students who otherwise couldn't afford it," Barlow added. He explained that tuition costs at SUI, ISU, and ISTC are state-subsidized, but dormitories are not.

Mrs. Rosenfield said that administrators of the state-supported schools requested the dormitory rate increase of between \$40 and \$70 this year to cover increased costs. "We were not told what these costs were," she said.

SUI Vice President for Business and Finance Elwin T. Jolliffe said that the major item in the rate increase is a raise in the salaries of food service employees and dormitory supervisory personnel.

"Students are mistaken when they say the rate hike is for maid service," he said.

Mrs. Rosenfield is in favor of any proposal to reduce housing costs. "Any increase in the cost of higher education should be for student salaries," she said, "not for faculty living."

SUI's dormitory system is a separate financial entity (Iowa Code

262:35-42). Dormitory administrators have to plan, propose, finance, operate, and maintain such housing as they think necessary, subject to approval by the Board of Regents.

Since the state does not support the dormitory system, a certain amount of student fees each year is used for debt retirement. In the fiscal year ending June 30, the debt stood at \$10,893,501.32. During the 1959-60 school year the average dormitory resident paid \$113.75 toward debt liquidation.

Each student also paid \$45.57 utilities, \$18.54 telephone, \$11.10 laundry, \$198.87 food costs, \$294.22 salaries and employee benefits, \$27.86 building repair reserve, and \$15.78 building repair. In addition, \$64.81 was taken from each student's residence fees for miscellaneous other expenses in 1959-60.

T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories, said that the SUI dormitory system receives no profit margin. "The obligation to pay the debt incurred in building more housing units takes the entire fee," he said.

Christmas Party Slated Thursday

"Carols and Cocoa" — this year's SUI Christmas party — will begin at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Open to all SUI students, it will feature group Christmas caroling with a cocoa party following. It is sponsored by the Union Board.

White Efforts To Segregate Ruled Out

Interposition Theory Rejected in Louisiana By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday unanimously smashed all barriers erected by Louisiana in its effort to block public school integration.

The Court, using firm language, backed up a Nov. 3 ruling by a three-judge federal court in New Orleans that:

1. Knocked out an assortment of anti-integration laws passed by the Louisiana Legislature. The new laws were aimed at heading off a federal court order for integration of New Orleans schools, beginning with the first grade this year.

2. Bluntly rejected Louisiana's effort to halt school integration by invoking the doctrine of interposition — a theory that a state can interpose its sovereignty between federal authority and the state's citizens.

The Supreme Court agreed with the lower court that interposition clearly is not a constitutional doctrine and, "if taken seriously, it is an illegal defiance of constitutional authority."

Louisiana's chief argument in challenging the lower court's ruling was that the state "has interposed itself in the field of public education, over which it has exclusive control."

In a brief unsigned opinion, the Supreme Court said, "This objection is without substance. The high tribunal cited a 1959 Little Rock school case tracing the authority of the federal judiciary back to 1803 and said it had disposed of the interposition question at that time.

Other objections of Louisiana to the lower court's ruling "are likewise without merit," the Supreme Court said.

Specifically, what was before the court was a plea by Louisiana to defer effectiveness of the lower federal court order pending a full-scale review of it.

While Louisiana technically still may file a formal appeal, the court, in four paragraphs, seemingly decided the outcome.

I.C. Crosswalk Ready Jan. 1

The pedestrian crosswalk spanning Highway 6 next to the Iowa Avenue bridge will be open for traffic about Jan. 1, according to a highway commission representative.

Barry Lundberg, State Highway Commission inspector, said yesterday that very little was left to do on the project. The handrails will be installed Wednesday, he said, and an access to the Iowa Avenue bridge from the crosswalk must be completed.

The crosswalk is the first of its kind in Iowa, said Lundberg, and has taken longer than expected to complete it.

"Since it is something that the men haven't worked on before, they must learn how to cope with the new problems involved in building a structure of this type," he said.

"Weather isn't expected to be a problem any more," he said, "even with winter coming. All of the work which would be affected by the weather has been completed."

The crosswalk was designed as a joint effort of the Iowa State Highway Commission. The contractor is R. J. Vickery of Boone,



A Sigma Pi pledge gets a hairful of raw egg as part of a charity promotion stunt in downtown Iowa City Saturday. Eggs were sold for 25 cents each to passersby who then could break them over the pledges' heads. Proceeds went to the Veterans' Hospital. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Algerian Rioting Continues As Death Toll Rises to 90

ALGIERS (AP) — Moslems defiantly waving the flag of nationalist rebellion rioted again Monday in Algiers but finally were penned up in their teeming quarters by French soldiers and riot police. The death toll from four days of disorder rose to 90.

The mobs vented their fury on Jews in the native quarter, sacking Jewish stores and looting a house of worship on the edge of the quarter. Police dispersed them with tear gas grenades. An army helicopter fired on a rebel flag hoisted above the building.

Hundreds of Jews fled the native quarter at this abrupt manifestation of the ancient hostility between Moslem and Jew.

President Charles de Gaulle abruptly cut short by a day his planned six-day visit to Algeria to sell his plan of home rule for the rebellious territory. He will head back to Paris Tuesday.

De Gaulle has remained in the back country, far from the rioting in the cities, which started with his arrival on Friday. He apparently decided he can deal more effectively with the crisis from the seat of government.

His hope of solving the six-year-old rebellion in Algeria through self-determination was jolted earlier in the day by Ferhat Abbas, premier of the rebel government in exile. He rejected De Gaulle's program as "an empty slogan."

In a statement issued in Tunis, Abbas said his regime will accept

14 Electors Back Byrd of Virginia In President Vote

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The South's 14 unpledged presidential electors agreed after a five-hour session Monday to vote for Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), in an effort to unseat Democratic President-elect John F. Kennedy.

The electors — eight from Mississippi and six from Alabama — met in a closed session.

According to the last count, Kennedy has 300 electoral votes. He needs 269 for a victory in the Electoral College, which meets Dec. 19 to vote.

Crack...Smash!

The verdict of a referendum held in Algeria if it is supervised by the United Nations — not by France as De Gaulle proposes.

Declaring that "the French colonialists kill, massacre, torture and pillage," Abbas asserted any Moslem regime set up in Algeria, as De Gaulle foresees, would be only a French puppet.

Abbas sent a protest to the United Nations over the killing of Moslem demonstrators in Algeria, asking urgent measures to end "new acts of extermination."

While De Gaulle was greeted warmly by most Moslems in the countryside, those in Algiers for the first time came out waving

Features Early Graduation—

Regents Get 11-Month Plan

By JAN MOBERLY
Staff Writer

An 11-month school year for SUI will be considered by the Board of Regents the first week of January.

A study of a three-semester plan, which would include three 15-week semesters and a one month summer vacation, was submitted to the Board, Dec. 9, by the registrars of the three state supported colleges. This plan would allow students to finish college in three years.

According to SUI Registrar Ted McCarrel, the report found that such a plan would not be to the advantage of the three schools.

The study, compiled at the request of the Board of Regents last spring, suggested that if the student wants to finish college in three years he can do so under the present system. By carrying 17 credit hours for six semesters and eight hours in three summer sessions, he can meet the standard requirements for graduation in three years.

The report also indicated that enrollment in summer school sessions at the three state institutions was about as high as the third term enrollment of schools using the three-semester plan. The study concluded that teach-

Regents To Study Co-op Dorms for State Schools

ing standards might move in a downward direction because instructors would have to squeeze an 18 week course into 15 or 16 week periods.

Faculty members would have more classroom hours, and would be deprived of the three month vacation which is often used for sabbatical leaves and research.

Under the three-semester plan, the first semester would begin after the first week of September and end with the beginning of Christmas vacation. The second semester would begin after New Year's Day and continue through April. The third semester would end around the last of July with a one month vacation in August.

Student reaction to the plan varies from "I'm all for it!" to "Nine months is bad enough!"

Diane Gellert, AI, Holstein said: "I'd just as soon get my education out of the way as soon as possible. It's hard to find summer jobs, so I'd rather be going to school."

"Sounds like a good idea!" was the comment of Jim Figenshaw, LI, Jefferson. "I wouldn't mind the one month summer vacation. I'm in law, and we're more or less required to attend two summer sessions anyway. Getting out sooner is worth it!"

He added that he didn't think costs would be lowered since the plan would mean employing larger staffs.

"During the war, the three semester plan was in effect at SUI," he said, "but at that time there was more incentive for finishing in three years." The GI's were older, and anxious to complete their education.

H. C. Harshbarger, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said that he had taught on the quarter semester plan. "Maybe I just didn't get used to it," he said, "but it seemed we were always starting and stopping."

He added that he couldn't see what students would gain, since they already have the choice of finishing in three years.

The three-semester plan has been implemented at the Univer-

Crack...Smash!

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While De Gaulle was greeted warmly by most Moslems in the countryside, those in Algiers for the first time came out waving

the green and white flag of Abbas' national rebellion.

The teeming, smelly casbah of Algiers was the Moslem headquarters. The Moslems made two serious attempts to march out but were turned back by gunfire. At least eight Moslems were killed. Inside the quarter, the Moslems rampaged almost uncontrolled until powerful police patrols moved in. They scattered the Moslems and ripped down their nationalist flags.

Officials placed the known death toll at 84 dead in Algiers and six in Oran. Six of the dead were Europeans, the remainder Moslems.

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sity of Pittsburgh, and is being considered by Dartmouth, Penn State, Michigan, and other universities.

The University of Pittsburgh reported that the advantages of the system have so far outweighed the disadvantages.

For example, the average net saving for three summer's work is about \$1,100. Since the median annual starting salary for college graduates is about \$5,200, the three-year graduate could gain about \$4,000 by graduating a year earlier.

In addition, continued use of facilities tends to cut the average cost per student and makes it possible to accommodate more students.

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12 Days Till Christmas

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University.

Integration Silence

The President of the United States, regardless of political affiliation, is undoubtedly the single most important individual in the free world.

Acts of omission on the part of the President, are as likely to negatively effect the "image" of the U.S. abroad, as are open and serious blunders of commission by the chief executive.

Today in New Orleans, Louisiana, U.S.A., a situation that threatens American prestige as surely as our most strained international relationship, festers, a nasty untended wound.

The President has not hesitated to fly thousands of miles to Japan, Geneva or Turkey to further the American ideology of freedom, democracy and equality.

Such problems cannot be created by government and left to solve themselves. The Louisiana crisis, perhaps more than any other, national or international, requires strong and personal executive action.

Americans, stunned by the stoning of the Vice-President in South America, and deeply concerned about Japanese riots over a prospective visit by the President to that country, are also concerned about the violent and vicious attacks by Louisianans on their fellow citizens.

As individuals, they can protest, but little will be heard over the din of avid segregationists screaming "We don't want Niggers in our schools."

But as citizens and voters, they have a right to expect the man they placed in the highest office of the land to speak for them.

Claim is not posted that a forceful and personal stand by the President would serve as the magical cure-all for the unfortunate situation in the South, but no stronger federal voice is available, nor would be half so effective.

It seems incongruous for the chief executive to tour the world, extolling the virtues of Democracy, while its practice in the country he represents is conditional.

Southern hostilities would seem to attach an awesome burden to any representative of this country engaged in foreign diplomacy. Perhaps "Yankee go home" carries an ulterior clause, "and learn freedom before you try to teach it."

With contingencies of such gravity resting on the outcome of integration, the President should assume a mandate to intervene. No logical justification for "keeping hands off" is apparent. Certainly loss of individual prestige cannot be considered.

Statesmanship is solely a matter of placing public interest above political interest when the greater good is apparent.

The "leave it alone and it might go away" attitude should not and cannot be accepted.

-Dick Budd

Colonial Rule Should End— But No More Congos

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. is engaged in an altogether proper and useful debate to promote the earliest possible end to colonial rule.

Tibet was an independent country until 1950. And to this day the Tibetans are bravely resisting the Chinese invaders.

But what a strange and gloomy tragedy that those countries which have so recently won their freedom from the "old colonialism" should stand mute and deaf to the pleas of others who have lost their independence to the new colonialism, Communist-style!

And what about Hungary? One can't fail to note that the most passionate "anti-colonialists," the architects of the present anti-colonial resolution, are voiceless for some reason.

On the ground of Olympian expediency there are some who want to help Moscow and Peking brush Tibet and Hungary under the rug. In other words, Communist colonialism can be calmly overlooked by some neutralists on the ground that to expose the Soviet masquerade as a champion of liberation is too, too tactless.

But colonialism is not just an inheritance from the past. Since World War II numerous nations, which had thought they had won their independence, have found themselves victims of another colonialism — a modern colonialism under the heel of the Soviet

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Pol Sci Student Discusses Meaning of Conservatism

By TIM ROSS

Editor's note: Mr. Ross is a senior in political science and a member of the newly-formed Iowa Conservative Club.

With the new interest in conservatism reported among college students, and with the recent formation of the Iowa Conservative group at SUU, it seems relevant to consider the meaning of conservatism.

Barry Goldwater's book, "The Conscience of a Conservative," has offered a manifesto for conservatives and a target for critics.

"The Conscience of a Conservative" appeals because it is a simply and forcefully written call to arms rather than a reasoned exposition of the conservative philosophy.

Conservatism first defined itself in the late eighteenth century as the response of traditional, aristocratic thinkers to the excesses of Jacobinism in the French Revolution.

Burke attacked the vaulting abstractions of the intellectual architects of the revolution; to their a priori ideas of "liberty, equality, fraternity" he opposed traditional, concrete liberties, rooted in the experience of the past.

The conservative respects the experience of the past and institutions which have proven their utility by the test of time.

Integration Problem Hurts U.S. in Eyes of World

By ARUN K. CHHABRA

Editor's note: Arun Chhabra is a graduate student in Journalism from India.

Ever since the U.S. Supreme Court made its decision against racial discrimination in 1954, Negroes, to the chagrin of many, have made considerable inroads into the white "territory."

They have successfully stood up for their franchise rights in the last Presidential election and also successfully "sat in" on the integrated lunch counters.

However, the transition from the old divided to the new united era is not yet complete. The anti-integration riots and demonstrations in New Orleans have proved that this country is still laboring under pains which precede the birth of a new era.

The admission of a handful of Negro students to the all-white schools in New Orleans has made the governor, the legislative assembly of Louisiana, and a considerable section of the white population of that state as panicky as if they have been caught in the midst of jungle fire.

Governor Jimmie Davis tried to block the court's decision but failed. The state legislative assembly tried to interpose between the court's decision and the rights of the colored children, but it was also rebuffed.

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lies upon evolutionary reform within the system as opposed to revolutionary "reform" which destroys the system.

"Rage and frenzy will pull down more in half an hour than prudence, deliberation, and foresight can build up in one hundred years," Burke warned.

The decent, civilized society, as it were, a carefully constructed edifice of ordered liberty, inherited from the dead and to be passed on to the unborn, and poised all the while over an abyss of anarchy and/or despotism.

At the root of conservatism is a view of the nature of man. Conservatism is founded essentially upon the Judeo-Christian view of man as a created being endowed by his Creator with free will and responsibility, and imperfect because of Original Sin.

Original Sin is a religious term, but it can be understood practically, as that in man which prevents him from consistently doing the good he knows to be good. It is human selfishness and stupidity, and any thoughtful person, liberal or conservative, will be able to see evidences of Original Sin in himself and in others.

This concept of man as a created, imperfect being with an immortal as well as a mortal self, does not see human life on this earth as the be-all and end-all of human purpose.

Conservatives have traditionally held property and freedom to be inseparably connected, and denied that economic leveling is economic progress.

Integration Problem Hurts U.S. in Eyes of World

tending the desegregated schools. A little more rowdy element has even gone to the extent of hurling insults and stones on the person and property of those brave few who in the face of all this opposition and hooliganism insist upon sending their children to the desegregated schools.

The White man no longer commands the world. Colored and suppressed peoples are rising everywhere in the world. A number of Asian and African countries have during the past decade cast away the mantle of slavery of the white man, while others are about to follow suit.

No sane person in his right mind can honestly hope to halt the march of time. But he can, by his foolish acts, hurt the cause of his own country and degrade her in the eyes of others.

In India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon, Thailand, Japan and many other countries of the East, people employed in menial professions have been for a long time looked down on as inferiors. Through the governments and laws tend to favor the downtrodden, caste and class taboos still prohibit any large scale interaction among the low and high

den, caste and class taboos still prohibit any large scale interaction among the low and high

It may be illogical, but understandable, if, with all its faults and failings, the world still tends to judge the United States rather harshly.

For one thing, the world has assumed an attitude of a cautious "buyer" which is well summed up in the Latin phrase "Caveat emptor" — "buyer beware."

The U.S. representatives abroad represent to the rest of the world the American political and economic way of life. So as soon as they begin to talk about the free-classes in many of these countries, the individual and the dignity of the individual that the democratic system gives to its citizens, they are bombarded with a barrage of questions. People ask them: "What about the rights of Negroes?" "Why don't you extend these freedoms to the colored segment of your own population?"

Secondly, by virtue of her military strength, and economic and political philosophy, the United States occupies the position of a leader in the community of nations. And it has always been the custom of the world to demand high code of conduct from its leaders.

To maintain that position the United States like Caesar's wife should not only be chaste but beyond suspicion.

may cry that property is theft and point to abuses of the institution of private property.

That there have been and do exist such abuses is undeniable. But such abuses are more the result of human nature than the fault of private property. In any case, property exists. If the individual does not own and control his property, then it will be controlled by some collective body, generally the state.

The above paragraphs are not a complete or balanced exposition of conservatism; they are merely a glance at two conservative tenets: the view of man as a free, responsible, and imperfect created being, and the value of the institution of private property.

Aside from college conservative newsletters such as that circulated by the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, there are two established journals of right-wing political opinion published today which bear looking at. "National Review" is edited by William F. Buckley, author of "God and Man at Yale," co-author with L. Brent Bozell of "McCarthy and His Enemies," and most recently of "Up From Liberalism."

Dwight MacDonald, in a few essays reprinted in "Memoirs of a Revolutionist," pretty well demolished Buckley's qualifications as a real conservative, at least for this reader. But "National Review" is excellent journalism and high political wisdom compared to the "American Mercury," a far-right journal of hysterical, vicious nonsense. The "American Mercury," so far as I can tell from occasional brief glimpses, represents the sentiments of — let us be charitable — political ignorants. They are opposed to Communism, to be sure, but also to a host of other things: international Zionism, big bankers, New York liberals, fluoridation of water, and so forth, ad nauseam.

They warn of a vast conspiracy to subvert and destroy the America which they see in their own particular and narrow terms. It's true enough that the Communists wish to destroy what we know as the American way of life, but those whose political orientation is that of "American Mercury" fans would, if they had

their way, also warp American society in a very undesirable way.

If the leadership of the young conservative movement falls to such people, old America Firsters, anti-fluoridation fanatics, and bigots of various stripes, it will be doomed to frustration, for they will be too far out of contact with reality, as well as being highly repugnant to any man of sense. Young conservatives would do well to steer clear of such people and their warped concepts of America, which are closer to a kind of American neo-fascism than to the true conservatism of an Edmund Burke or a John Adams.

I offer Russell Kirk's "The American Cause" as an introduction to a modern conservative's conception of what America is and what she stands for. An enlightened conservatism, applying the spirit of Edmund Burke, John Adams, James Madison, and others, to the contemporary realities of domestic and foreign politics, could make a valuable contribution.

are AWARE that the Iowa City Coach Company is already privately owned — by one Lewis H. Negus, 701 E. College St. — this might prove fruitless to our "cause." Perhaps this problem would better be solved by you and your fellow Socialist Discussion Club members.

Your ability, Mr. Editor, in being able to switch from H. D. Thoreau to Jakob Grimm in two days is Herculean, and was especially effective in showing us that there is a definite need for a Conservative group on the SUU campus. Your fair-tale prognostications regarding our future were heartwarming, for as long as individuals can retain the right to leave one political group to form another, even if only "to meet singly in the quiet and solitude of their own room," we are confident that at least one barrier will continue to loom before the galloping socialist menace in this country.

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Letters to the Editor—

'Thanks for Publicity, But Let SDC Solve the Problem'

To the Editor:

As members of the "fledgling" Iowa Conservatives, we feel you ought to be commended, Editor Burdick, for the interest you and The Daily Iowan have shown in our group. We are aware from recent experiences that publicity is all that is needed for a new political group to become firmly entrenched on campus, and for this reason we owe you a big round of applause.

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"On to The Old OLD Frontier."

Good Listening—

Today On WSUI

WAGNER'S FIRST OPERA, "Rienzi. The Last of the Tribunes," will be heard this evening at 6 p.m. As has been customary on Tuesday Evening Concerts, of late, the program is drawn from the 1960 Vienna Festival; those engaged in the performance last June 14, when it was recorded, included the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, the Vienna Boys Choir, a men's chorus, a "sing society", an organist, soloists Christa Ludwig and Teresa Stich-Randall (and others) and conductor Joseph Krips.

Those unfamiliar with the libretto will find a resume of the plot at the beginning of the hour. As to the quality of the opera, one reference work says of it: "Though Wagner himself disowned this early child of his muse, there is a grand energy in it, which preserves it from triviality." The libretto, we are assured (it was taken by Wagner from a novel by Bulwer), is "attractive and powerful."

A WONDERFUL WEEK for music this will be: in addition to Tuesday, December 13, 1960

8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Modern Theatre 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:45 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn a Page 11:15 Music 11:58 Coming Events 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Review of the British Weeklies 1:00 Mostly Music 2:35 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Favorites 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 H. Says Here 6:00 Evening Concert 6:00 Evening Feature 8:00 Trio 8:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sunday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 midnight.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

University Bulletin Board

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

ALL STUDENTS living in off-campus housing who plan to remain in Iowa City may continue to have the Daily Iowan delivered by notifying the Circulation Department, 201 Communications Center, no later than Friday, Dec. 16. Write your name and address on a card and mail or bring it to the Daily Iowan. No phone orders will be accepted.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 13, East Lobby Conference Room, Union.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national scouting service fraternity, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 13, 111, Athletic Administration Building.

SPANISH CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 13, River Room, Union. Program: puppet shows, play, and model class of elementary school children studying Spanish.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN FEBRUARY: Orders for official graduation announcements of the February Commencement at the Alumni House, 330 N. Madison St., across from the Union, before 5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 6.

SENIORS and GRADUATE STUDENTS (except engineers) who expect to graduate in June or August and who are interested in jobs in business, industry or government should be registered in the Business Placement Office by Dec. 18.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, 23240 between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN Calendar University TUESDAY, DEC. 13 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre production, "Pantomimes" — Old Armory. Wednesday, Dec. 14 7:30 p.m. — "An Evening of Art Films of the Far East," narrated by Y. P. Mei — Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Pantomimes" — Old Armory. 8 p.m. — Christmas Concert, University Chorus and Orchestra, Bach "Magnificat" and "The Hodie," by Ralph Vaughn Williams — Main lounge, Union. Thursday, Dec. 15 8 p.m. — Humanities Lecture, Rene Taylor, University of Granada, "Spanish Manneris Painting and El Greco" — Art Building Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Pantomimes" — Old Armory. Friday, Dec. 16 4:30 p.m. — Beginning of Christmas Recess.

Round To Fe... A Round Ta... Scholarship a... opportunities at... States and in... will be held to... Senate Chamb... Four discus... their topics w... meth. asso... w... pan... oper... are a... 316 E... Fill... hom... Low... 3... Cig... Em... 1 Blo...

Publicity, But the Problem'

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Sarah Slavin, A2,
5119 Currier Hall



HERLOCK
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WSUI

"Rienzi" tonight, tomorrow night's Christmas Concert by the SUU Orchestra and Chorus will offer the Magnificat by Bach and "Hodie" by Ralph Vaughn Williams (8 p.m.); Thursday at 6 p.m., there is Sult in B Minor by Bach, Symphony in C by Stravinsky and "Ein Heldenleben" by Richard Strauss played by the Berlin Philharmonic under Herbert von Karajan; and Friday's Evening-at-the-Opera will feature "Dialogues des Carmelites" by Poulenc. Those whose vacation will take them where the broadcast air carries nothing headier than "Redolph the Rude-Nosed Reindeer" had best "stock up" whilst they may.

REACTIONS FROM ABROAD to the cabinet and high-level appointments of President-elect Kennedy (like "Soapy" Williams to clean up Africa) should be coming in today from England, for example; the British Press Review will be heard at 12:45 p.m.

WHAT RALPH LAPP THINKS about the nuclear arms race, "fallout" and the continued testing of nuclear weapons you may discover tonight at 8 p.m. Unable to record his talk last week on the campus, WSUI arranged for an interview instead; his closeness to the Kennedy administration makes it important.

SOUNDS LOGICAL Rocco Barotti has been arrested for stealing a police radio. He explained that he had to listen to police calls to learn if police were after him as he drove his automobile, which also was stolen.

Roundtable Talks Today To Feature 'Opportunities'

A Round Table discussion about sociology, three year master's degree program at SUU; Donald Sutherland, assistant professor of history, Rhodes scholarships; Charles Mason, coordinator of student affairs, student aid; Russell Whitesel, associate professor of political science, Woodrow Wilson scholarships.

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Rene Taylor To Lecture On El Greco

Prof. Rene C. Taylor of the University of Granada, Spain, will present the fifth Humanities Society Lecture of the academic year Thursday at SUU.

The lecture, "Spanish Mannerist Painting and El Greco," will be given at 8 p.m. in the Art Building Auditorium.

Taylor, a native of London, was educated at Cambridge and the University of Barcelona. He taught at Courtauld Institute, University of London, and the National Gallery in London before going to Granada in 1953.

In addition to his teaching duties, he was recently named director of the Casa Internacional, Cordoba, Spain.

Presently Taylor is touring the United States lecturing on Spanish art and literature under the sponsorship of The Spanish Institute of New York City.

Several of his works have been published in American, English and Spanish periodicals. His translation of Pevsner's "Outline of European Architecture" was published in Argentina.

Taylor will also lecture Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 213 of SUU's Schaeffer Hall on writer Federico Garcia Lorca. This lecture will be in Spanish.

Hard Time For Santa At Hospitals

Santa may find it difficult this year to leave a present on Christmas Eve for every child and adult patient at the SUU Hospitals.

Fewer gifts have been received than ever before by this time in December, said Robert Schaeffer, administrative associate and chairman of the hospital Christmas committee. He said the committee keeps hoping the mailman will begin delivering more boxes.

"Our ability to provide presents for patients who must be hospitalized during the holidays has depended upon the generosity of the people of Iowa, who have always sent enough gifts to go around," he said.

"In past years, we have always had enough toys for the children, but right now we are quite short. This also goes for adult gifts," he said, adding that it is still not too late for Iowans to mail gifts to the SUU Hospitals.

Suggested items include all kinds of toys (games, dolls, toy autos, and tractors) shawls, gloves, toilet articles, leather kits, billfolds, scarves, hose, pipes, tobacco, and stationery with stamps.

Cash gifts are welcomed and are used to buy presents for patients whose age or condition makes donated gifts inappropriate. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the University Hospitals Christmas Committee.

Gifts should be mailed to: Christmas Committee, State University of Iowa Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa.

STORM IN THE PACIFIC
TOKYO (AP) — An off-season tropical storm — Phyllis — is brewing in the west Pacific. U.S. Air Force weathermen said Monday the storm, with 30 mile center winds, was spotted 470 miles southwest of Guam, moving toward the Philippines.

Aims To Preserve Tradition— Author of Amana Tells of Inspiration

By HELEN FERGUSON
Staff Writer

A petite young woman wearing a bright blue dress which almost matched even brighter eyes came to the door of the bitter-sweet-colored house at 9 Rowland Court.

Mrs. Barbara Yambura, author of "A Change and a Parting," lives there with her husband, Howard; her children, Jim and Jacolyn; and two beagle hounds, Prince and Henry.

"A Change and a Parting" is Mrs. Yambura's personal story of Old Amana. She was born and reared in Communal Amana, and knew only the Amana way of life until she left at age 15, to become an "outsider."

"I've had the intention of writing such a book in the back of my mind all my life," she said. "The real spirit of Amana is being lost, and frankly, that's the reason for the book."

Besides being a writer, Mrs. Yambura pursues radiation research for SUU's Medical Laboratories. That's where she met Mrs. Eunice Bodine, who worked with her on the book.

"Eunice was the one who was mainly interested in writing," she confessed, "and I wanted to tell the story of Amana. So, we decided to collaborate."

Although neither of the women had any professional writing experience, they had interest. They began writing in 1955, after work hours in the Yambura home.

Mrs. Yambura graduated from Coe College as a math and physics major. From there she went to the University of Illinois where she received an M.A. in German.

"I actually wanted to do scientific translating when I started planning my career," she said. "But somehow, I strayed from that."

Her thesis at Illinois was concerned with a description of the Amana language, and how it has been derived from true German.

A typical mother, Mrs. Yambura speaks with pride of her children. Jim, a freshman at SUU, is a zoology major, and Jacolyn is a high school junior. Both are interested in pursuing careers in science, she said.

Amana furnishings add to the colorful appearance of the modern Yambura home. An impressive hand-carved Amana chest sets the tone for the living room.

"They used to say it was a 100 years old when I was a child," Mrs. Yambura confided, "so you can guess at its age now. The chest came to Iowa from Germany via Ebenezer, N.Y."

Other Amana creations leave their impact throughout the house. There's a painting by an Amana artist hanging over the chest. Pewter coffee pots and green-frosted vases with gold leaf design recast pages from Amana history.

Especially proud of a set of white china brought from Germany by her grandmother, Mrs. Yambura described it as a predecessor of Haviland china.

This daughter of Old Amana doesn't consider herself an "outsider," (a term used for those who leave the village.) She visits there so frequently, she explained, that it's just a feeling of going home.

"The thing that pleases me most is that my book was so well received in Amana," she said. "I wanted it to be a tribute to Amana and its people. The older people have indicated for many years they would like to have a book preserving their traditions. And, she continued, "the young people don't even know many of the stories."

The title of the book was one of the most difficult things to decide upon, the author said.

"The publishers wanted us to use "Amana" in the title," she added, "but we couldn't decide on anything that wouldn't sound trite."

The title, "A Change and a Parting," comes from a translation of one of the testimonies of an early Amana leader, Christian Metz, Mrs. Yambura explained. It signifies the change that took place in the Society of the True Inspirationists, and the parting, or termination of their dream of an ideal way of life, she continued.

According to Mrs. Yambura, she has no future dramatic plans for her book.

"Of course," she suggested, "if we could take the story to the movies, it would be delightful. Perhaps something could be done to parallel 'Hidden Persuasion.'"

Describing herself as a loyal Iowan and an avid sports fan, Mrs. Yambura said that she is perfectly happy with her work, her bitter-sweet-painted house, and an occasional meal cooked Amana-style.



MRS. YAMBURA Still Visits Amana

Iowa GOPs Pick Speaker, Floor Leader

DES MOINES (AP) — Henry Nelson, 60, Forest City Republican, was named speaker of the House and Robert Naden, 39, Webster City Republican, was elected House majority floor leader at a pre-legislative caucus Monday.

The meeting of House Republican members was the first of the sessions to be held prior to the 1961 session by the lawmakers.

House and Senate Democrats have their caucus scheduled for Friday, and Republican senators are to meet Jan. 7. The Legislature convenes Jan. 9.

There was spirited bidding for both the top house offices, with four candidates nominated for each.

It took three ballots to decide the speakership and five to elect the floor leader.

The voting for floor leader was marked by the introduction of a surprise "dark horse" — A. L. Mensing, 63, Lowden — into the field after the balloting got under way. Mensing wound up with the second highest number of votes.

Besides the speaker and floor leader, the caucus named William Darrington, 56, Persia, as speaker pro tem; Chase Mensing, assistant floor leader, a post he also held in the 1959 session; and renamed William Kendrick, Des Moines, as chief clerk of the House.

Fatima Letter Not Released

ROME (HTNS) — All indications in Rome are that the expected message of Fatima which Catholics in many countries have expected will not be published.

The Fatima message was the third and last part of a statement a shepherd child, now a cloistered nun, reported to have received from the Virgin Mary in a pasture in Portugal in 1917.

The nun, Sister Lucia, supplemented her 1917 statement by writing a two-part letter just after World War II. She commented that the second part of the letter, the final part of the Virgin's revelations, was to be disclosed in 1960 or earlier. Since then, in the United States, Mexico and other countries, bishops of the Catholic Church have been embarrassed by rumors among laity and some clergy, to the effect that the final part would reveal an imminent cataclysm, possibly even the end of the world.

Civiltà Cattolica, a Rome paper, indicated that the last part of Sister Lucia's letter may be treated as a confidential note to the Catholic hierarchy, not to be revealed to the public. It also may be taken for granted that the letter adds nothing of significance, the publication reported, on what may be considered highest Church authority.

BELGIUM MAN CHAIRMAN GENEVA (AP) — Jean Willems of Belgium has been chosen council chairman of the 13-nation European nuclear research center.

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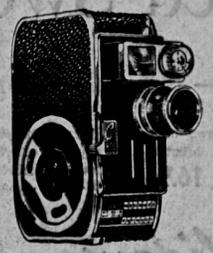
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Hawks Rip Stubborn Creighton 89-71

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1960

Wrestlers, Win First Dual Meet; Beat Indiana 24-15

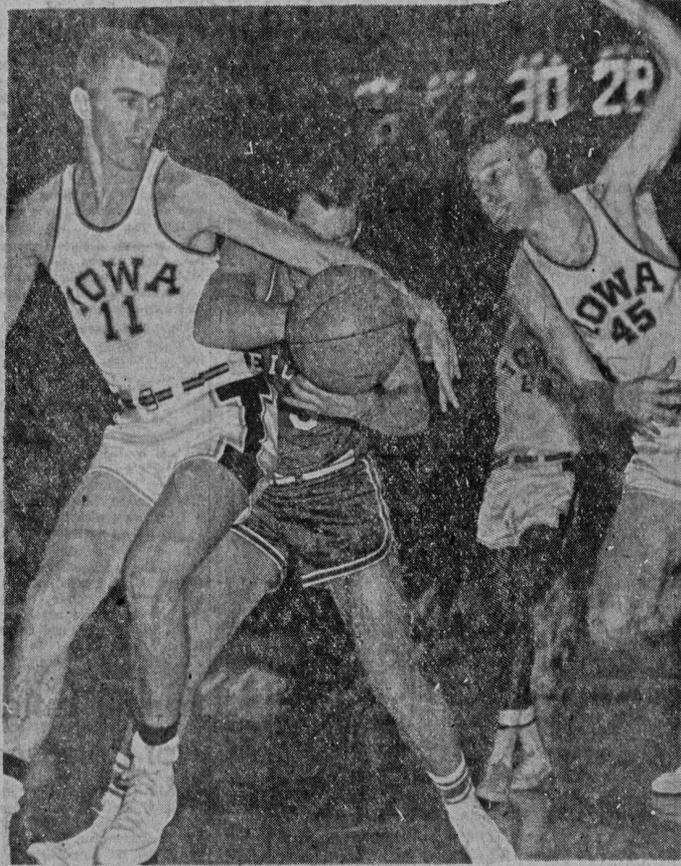
Iowa's wrestling team won its first dual meet of the season Saturday in the season's opener against Indiana. The Hawks handed the Hoosiers their second loss in two nights 24-15. Indiana lost to Illinois Friday.

The Hawks won six of eight matches, while forfeiting two others. Art Maughn, 115, and Bill

Putori, 191, were the Hoosiers winning by forfeit.

Two Iowa grapplers, Tom Huff and Steve Combs, both won matches by falls. Huff pinned Ron Hutchinson in 6:45 in the 130-pound class and Combs threw Randy Galvin in 8:51 of the 157-pound class.

Iowa will meet Illinois on the mat Saturday.



Intercepted Pass

Iowa's Matt Szykowny (11) reaches in vain for a pass which was deflected by Creighton's Larry Wagner (partially hidden) as Hawkeye forward

Dick Shaw (45) moves in to help. The Hawks had too much power for the Bluejays Monday at the Field House and scored an 89-71 victory.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

30 Points by Nelson, Rebounding Too Much

By JACK SKALICKY
Staff Writer

Iowa's rebounding ability and Don Nelson's 30 point production proved to much for the stubborn shooters from Creighton University, as the Hawkeyes pulled away to a 89-71 victory over the Omaha school Monday night in the Iowa Field House.

The Hawks, faced with a one-two punch from the Creighton guards, couldn't shake loose from the Bluejays until early in the second half.

The Iowa offense consisted of a discreet mixing of jump-shots from three Hawkeye guards, Dave Maher, Ron Zagar, and Matt Szykowny, plus the elusive Nelson, who constantly wormed his way under the basket for a close shot. The guards produced 37 points, as Maher and Zagar each tallied 14, Szykowny produced seven, and Joe Reddington added two.

The young Creighton club ex-

	G	F	P	T
CREIGHTON	4	0-0	3	3
Silvestri	0	0-0	4	3
Dowling	0	0-0	4	3
Millard	11	4-7	3	26
Officer	4	2-5	1	18
Jimenez	9	0-2	1	18
McManus	0	0-0	0	4
Wagner	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	29	13-23	17	71
IOWA	4	8-11	3	36
Nelson	4	8-11	3	36
Allen	4	0-3	2	9
Zagar	7	0-0	2	14
Maher	6	2-4	2	14
Shaw	2	2-4	0	6
Runge	0	0-0	1	0
Harris	4	0-1	2	8
Purcell	0	0-0	2	0
Reddington	1	0-0	0	2
Szykowny	3	1-1	1	7
Totals	38	13-34	18	89
Creighton	29	13-23	17	71
Iowa	46	43	—	89

hibited a new offensive punch in guards Herb Millard and Santos Jimenez, who scored 26 and 18, respectively, from around the perimeter. The Bluejays ace, Chuck Officer, was held to ten points by the Iowa defense.

The Hawks, after showing more against St. Louis last Saturday than Creighton had the night before, were considered favorites going into the game. But Iowa fans had no chance to breathe easily until a pair of jump-shots by Zagar and one by Szykowny pulled the Hawks into a 42-33 lead. The half ended with Iowa ahead, 46-39.

With two minutes gone in the second half, Creighton had pulled to within three points, 48-45. In the next six minutes, Iowa had complete control of the game. While Red McManus'

Hawkeyes—

(Continued on page 5)

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Rigney Named Pilot for L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bill Rigney stepped in Monday as field manager of the new Los Angeles

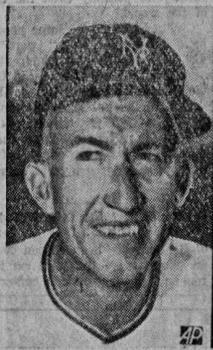
Angels of the American Baseball League and his first remarks were:

"I'm ready for work, and they tell me there are things to do around here."

Rigney's humorous crack followed the formal announcement of a one-year contract by General Manager Fred Haney at a news conference in the jammed sixth-floor office space at Wrigley Field, home of the new franchise.

The announcement was not a surprise. The ex-manager of the San Francisco Giants had been prominently mentioned the past week.

Haney disclosed that the management, including President Bob Reynolds and Board Chairman Gene Autry, had considered 10 or 12 possibilities.



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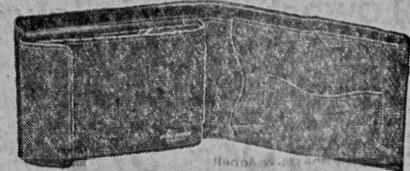
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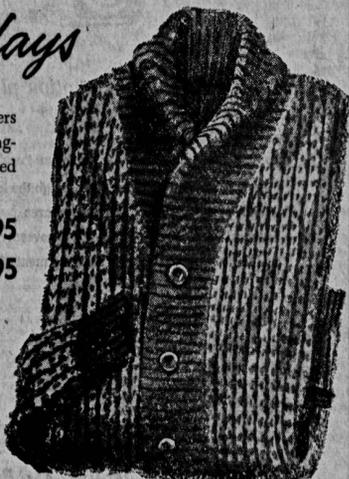
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Officials Scored for Draw In Robinson-Fullmer Match

By STANLEY WOODWARD
Herald Tribune News Service

We have waited more than a week after the highway robbery committed against Sugar Ray Robinson in Los Angeles and having failed to hear proper exhortation of the preposterous draw decision which lengthens the middle-weight reign of clumsy Gene Fullmer, we have decided to take a hand.

Our Jesse Abramson was at ringside and left no doubt that he considered the draw decision a stinker of minor proportions. He declined to rank it with some of the great acidopholous sonata of the ring such as the ravaging of Kid Gavilan's welterweight title in Philadelphia by lovable Blinky

Palermo and his porch-climbing welterweight, Johnny Saxton.

On the way to the Philly arena the taxi-driver told this department Saxton would get the decision and the title if he could stand up at the finish. At the time Kefauver was just a name to us.

Nobody did much in the fight which was a stinker as a contest but those things which were done were contributed by Gavilan and it was obvious that he had done a routine job of defending his championship as he sat on his stool waiting for the decision.

But Saxton and Blinky were wild with joy. They embraced each other and danced in the corner as they waited official word. It came and they continued to celebrate.

This last stinker, i.e., the Fullmer- Robinson draw, differed from the other in that it was arrived at through the complete inadequacy of the officials rather than through their complicity.

In the opinion of most of those who saw the fight the referee, Tommy Hart, who gave the fight to Robinson, 11 points to 4, was as bad as the judges. He didn't give Fullmer enough credit.

Judge Lee Grossman was strictly a Fullmer man, giving the fight to the Utah battler, 9-5 while Judge

George Latka made it a draw by his vote of 8-8.

Under the new California scoring system the winner of a round may be given any number of points from one to five and the loser gets nothing. If the round is even neither gets any points.

This system leads to extreme conservatism in scoring because the judge doesn't want to be stuck with a five-point round late in the fight if the man to whom he has given the maximum turns out to be losing. Consequently nobody gets more than two points a round unless the meat wagon has been called in.

Robinson was given two two-point rounds, the fourth and 11th by referee Hart and Judge Latka but Judge Grossman refrained from giving Sugar Ray more than one point even in the 11th when he rocked Fullmer with a dozen good head punches.

There wouldn't have been any need of judges if Robinson had had his old hitting power but at the age of 40 Ray has neither the speed nor the impact he had in 1937 when he knocked Fullmer cold in the fifth round.

In the Los Angeles 11th Robinson jarred Fullmer out of his shell with a right uppercut, then landed a right smack on the nose. Fullmer kept dabbing at the blood and Robinson kept scoring with left hooks and right crosses all to the head. The stubby, clumsy champion folded his left arm around his face and avoided as much of the punishment as he could.

Fullmer's only weapon was a right jolt to the ribs some times followed by a clumsy swinging hook to the head. His left jab which we have been reading about was a pitiful thing. He threw it as a girl would throw a baseball.

Mostly Fullmer kept his left arm wrapped around the lower part of his face in defiance of boxing usage and the more right counters he caught in the chops the more he persisted in this perversion.

Robinson did not wear out the way he did in his two Boston fights with Paul Pender. Fullmer's body punches didn't seem to hurt him. Robinson didn't scream about the decision... why? . . .

We think it was because he was ashamed he couldn't stop such a defenseless and deteriorated fighter.

15 Games Today

The Field House will be invaded by scores of men taking part in 15 intramural basketball games scheduled tonight in the 150-pound division.

Beginning at 6:30 in north gym, Delta Sigma Delta meets Thatcher on the north court and Phi Kappa Psi opposes Phi Delta Theta on the west court. At the same time, Delta Tau Delta faces Phi Gamma Delta on the varsity court.

At 7:30 in north gym, Ensign takes on Van Der Zee on the west court, South Tower battles Tudor Hall on the north court and Lower A meets Upper B on south court. Steindler will compete against Mott on varsity court.

Games at 8:30 in north gym will pit Phillips against Calvin on north court, Kuever against Baird on south court and Upper C against Upper D on west court. Simultaneously, North Tower meets Lower B on the varsity court.

Rounding out action at 9:30 in north gym, Sigma Pi opposes Lambda Chi Alpha on north court, Phi Epsilon Pi plays Sigma Phi Epsilon on south court and Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets Sigma Chi on west court. Also at 9:30 Delta Chi will battle Delta Upsilon on varsity court.

Woods Quits Cage Squad

Mike Woods, 6-4, junior letterman guard from Fulton, Ill. has been lost to the University of Iowa basketball squad for the remainder of the season.

He told Coach Sharm Scheuerman Saturday that he had made the personal decision with reluctance.

"If I can build myself up both physically and scholastically, I hope to come out again next season," Woods declared. Woods has been playing on the second unit. He was shifted to the guard position early in the fall practice, after playing forward last season.

"Mike's decision represents a real loss to the squad but I am sure it is for his own good. Matt Szykowny will be moved up to Woods' position," said Coach Scheuerman.

Woods averaged 5.2 points per game as a sophomore last season.

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Hawkeys—

(Continued from Page 4)

crew was managing three goals, the Hawks were ringing up 17 points on the torrid shooting of Maher, with help from Frank Allen, Nelson, Zagar, and Tom Harris.

From then on, the major question was not the outcome, but whether the Hawks would reach 90 points for their third win in four tries, or how many points Nelson would collect. The junior center's 30 markers gave him 103 for the young season, an average of 25.8 per game.

Iowa lost its first game of the season Saturday night to a powerful St. Louis team, 61-55. Don Nelson was high scorer for

Iowa with 21 points, but only one other player entered double figures for Iowa as Frank Allen hit 12. Ron Zagar and Dave Maher scored seven apiece.

★ ★ ★ (Saturday Game) IOWA (55)

	FG	FT	FTA	F	TP
Nelson	6	9	14	3	21
Runge	0	1	1	1	2
Allen	0	0	0	2	12
Zagar	3	3	5	4	7
Maher	3	1	2	2	7
Harris	1	0	0	1	2
Shaw	0	0	1	3	10
Novak	1	0	0	1	2
Szykowny	1	1	3	1	3
Totals	20	15	26	18	55

ST. LOUIS (61)

	FG	FT	FTA	F	TP
Hartweg	6	0	0	1	12
Kieffer	5	8	10	2	10
Nordmann, Bob	4	7	11	3	15
Latnovich	0	1	1	1	1
Mankowski	2	2	2	2	5
Harris	2	0	0	3	4
Reid	1	0	0	2	4
Nordmann, Bill	1	2	2	1	4
Totals	21	19	26	19	61

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN
(c) 1960 By The Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A K 10 9 8
♥ 7 4
♦ 8 6 2
♣ 7 4 3

WEST EAST
♥ Q 7 ♠ J 6 4 2
♦ J 8 6 5 3 ♣ Q 9
♦ Q 9 ♠ J 10 7 4
♣ Q J 9 5 ♣ K 8 2

SOUTH
♠ 5 3
♥ A K 10 2
♦ A K 5 3
♣ A 10 6

The bidding:
South West = North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

next round. However, if East holds the jack, West, by putting up the queen of spades, can prevent South from taking an early finesse in the suit to maintain his line of communication.

Notice how the play of the queen of spades upsets the declarer's apperception. If he permits the queen to hold and then plays for the drop in spades he is held to two tricks in the suit. If he wins the trick and subsequently finesses West for the jack, he wins only one spade trick. If he permits the queen to hold and then finesses for the jack, declarer takes no spade tricks. In any case, South wins at most two spade tricks, and must fall short of his goal.

College Scores

Iowa 89, Creighton 71
Drake 88, South Dakota 69
Purdue 85, Detroit 64
Indiana 69, Missouri 55
Colorado 90, Illinois 81
Louisville 74, Georgia Tech 65
Bradley 105, N. Michigan 77
Tulane 84, Rice 83 (ot)
Brigham Young 74, TCU 65
Florida 84, 74, Clemson 57
Duke 107, S. Carolina 79
St. Bonaventure 85, Xavier (Ohio) 75
Bowling Green 68, Duquesne 65 (ot)
Louisiana State 62, Texas 59
Vanderbilt 77, Alabama 61
Western Kentucky 86, Utah St. 72

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Standard
2 E. Burlington
"Tony" Brack

Snow, Snow, Snow—East Coast Hit Hard

By The Associated Press

The worst autumn snowstorm on record—a cruel, gale-driven blizzard—swept up the Eastern seaboard Monday. One by one the nation's great coastal cities from Washington to Boston were shrouded in freezing drifts, all but immobilized in the storm's brutal grip.

Up to 20 inches of snow hit some sectors, and it was piled into

mounting drifts by howling winds. Already bitter temperatures plunged toward zero with passage of the storm. No immediate relief was in sight.

The death toll passed the 100 mark, for the period since late last week, when one facet of the storm came out of the West to meet another disturbance moving up from the South. Fires, auto

accidents, weather-induced heart attacks, maritime mishaps and freezings accounted for the fatalities.

In New York, the United Nations canceled its General Assembly meeting.

Many highways were impassable in the coastal East. An unestimated number of motorists were marooned on the Maine Turnpike.

"We don't care about the cars, we just want to get the people out of them and get them in the warmth of houses and restaurants," said a spokesman dispatching rescue vehicles.

A baby girl was delivered to a New Jersey mother in the Capitol in Trenton, after an ambulance bogged down. The building was deserted, except for mother, child, doctor and ambulance driver.

Schools were closed and millions of pupils freed to frolic in the drifts.

Factories closed because their manpower was marooned at home.

In Washington, a man skied to work along normally bustling Connecticut Avenue, with all the freedom of terrain he might have had on a remote mountain run.

Ships reeled and wallowed in seas lashed by winds up to hurricane force. A 42-foot fishing boat went down off the Maryland coast with the loss of two lives. A 36-foot Coast Guard vessel was stove in off Nantucket and sank while rescuing six men from a grounded fishing vessel. All hands swam ashore safely.

In New York, the storm was the worst since Christmas week of 1947, when a record 25.8 inches of snow fell on Dec. 26-27. The current storm's 17 to 20 inches in the metropolitan area eclipsed 1960's previous big storm March 4, when 14 inches fell.

Washington clocked winds up to 35 m.p.h. and 8 inches of snow drifted about the downtown area. Nearly all Federal Government offices were closed. Fire departments in suburbs were kept busy rushing expectant mothers to hospitals after their husbands became marooned in family cars.

In Baltimore, Pimlico racetrack canceled its horse race program for the day.

The 42-foot fishing boat, Rose Mar, went down off the Maryland coast and two of her crewmen perished. To the south, the American freighter, Edgar Hogshire, ran aground with 11 aboard but without serious consequences.

Estimates of the number of New York City workers unable to get to their jobs among the city's millions ranged as high as one out of every five. Business houses and retail stores limped along at half speed and many closed in mid-afternoon.

So many hotel reservations were knocked out by the weather that one hotel, the Edison, invited its 250 employees to eat and sleep on the house rather than try to make it home.

DIPHTHERIA IN FORMOSA
TAIPEI, Formosa (P) — An outbreak of diphtheria was reported Monday by health authorities in this capital of Nationalist China. They said eight cases, one of them fatal, occurred last week.



Club Plane Gets Gassed

Gassing up one of the Iowa Flying Club airplanes is David Goppin, Iowa City, at the Iowa City Airport. This is one of three planes used by the club. Goppin is an employee of the Iowa City Flying Service.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

Flying Club Aids Students—

SUlowans Travel by Plane

The planes of the Iowa Flying Club have aided many students in their travels, according to Curtis Laughlin, G. Iowa City.

For more than 10 years the organization has made it possible for SU1 students to become pilots through the club's training facilities, he said.

The primary purpose of the club is to supply the cheapest flying possible for those interested. No previous flying experience is needed to join the club.

Laughlin said that he recently used a club plane to travel to Cocoa Beach, Fla., the nearest town to the rocket launching sites of Cape Canaveral, where he observed the firing of a Juno II rocket. The missile carried an instrument which he had designed for his M.S. thesis in physics. It was his job to give the final approval on its functioning before the count-down.

Other members, he added, have used the club planes to attend out-of-town football and basketball games, to fly home for vacations, and to make it back for that short weekend with the girl friend.

Those interested in membership can buy a share in the club for \$75. Whenever they graduate or leave SU1 \$50 will be refunded.

The club is not limited to males. Coeds are invited to join and the few who have obtained their pilot's licenses have use of the club planes as much as the men, he said.

It takes eight hours of instruction to learn to fly a plane. The club uses the services of the Iowa Flying Service for instructors and will arrange lessons for all club members. Once a member has his license the club allows him to take any one of three planes—a Piper Cub J3, a Cessna 140, and a Tri-

Pacer—anywhere in the United States.

Referring to the future activities of the Flying Club, Laughlin said there are tentative plans to attend the National Intercollegiate Flying Association meet this spring. The SU1 team entry will compete with teams from 30 to 40 other universities for about thirty special awards and trophies.

November Unemployment Rises Above 4 Million

WASHINGTON (P) — Unemployment rose beyond four million in November, reaching the highest total for the month since 1940.

The Government reported unemployment increased by 482,000 to 4,031,000 in a steady upward trend that is expected to hit a peak somewhere between five to six million in early 1961.

The new job figures for November also showed that employment declined by 308,000 to 67,182,000. This, too, represents a record, despite the decline.

But the mounting total of jobless is what's worrying the economists and politicians. Indications are this problem will require priority treatment by the new Kennedy Administration—and the new Congress—soon after they get to work in January.

About one million workers—or a fourth of all those idle—have been without jobs for 15 weeks or longer. This is the hard core of the problem.

The rate of unemployment to the total work force, seasonally adjusted, declined from 6.4 per cent in October to 6.3 per cent in November. This was too small a change to be regarded as significant.

Seymour Wolfbein, Labor Department manpower specialist, said that if unemployment keeps on climbing—and no recovery materializes in the spring—the idle total could reach six million by next May or June.

The Labor Department said that unemployment, which has been concentrated earlier in the steel and auto industries, now is being felt in practically all industries to some extent.

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE
ISTANBUL, Turkey (P) — At least 1,000 Turkish university students demonstrated Monday against French rule in Algeria, and posted Algerian nationalist slogans on the walls of the French consulate in Istanbul.

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- FOREIGN IMPORT CHRISTMAS CARDS.** These are presently selling very well, so we suggest you see these while stock is still in fairly good shape. Slightly different from American-made cards. All prices.
- CROSS BAL POINT AND PENCIL SETS.** 12K gold filled or chrome. Exquisite gift because of its slimline, expensive look. Decorated box. Very nice for executive man or woman. \$8.00 and \$14.00 set.
- SUI CAMPUS SCRAPBOOKS.** Campus scenes on cover make it a fine gift for your University friends. Personalized title space on spine in 24K gold will make it exclusively theirs. Heavy construction throughout, \$2.95. With shell-case, \$3.95.
- CELLO PACK CHRISTMAS CARDS** by Hallmark. Packages of 10 cards in famous Hallmark stylings. Clever, cute, and religious themes. 2 1/2 sizes at 4 for \$1.00, 4 1/2 sizes at 3 for \$1.25.
- READY-MADE CHRISTMAS BOWS.** Full, large bows for that extra touch of loveliness to your packages. 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 in. gold, red, green, and white.
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By JIM
Staff

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Claustrophobia, Indifference May Be Feelings in Space

By JIM CAREY
Staff Writer

The first man to travel in space may expect anything from a severe case of claustrophobia to a light-headed feeling of not caring what happens, according to a panel of five SUI scientists.

Discussing problems of space travel in Shambaugh Auditorium Saturday, the scientists explained what might greet future space travelers.

Starting from the ground, the astronaut (space man) might experience blast-off shock, motion sickness or claustrophobia, said Dr. William Bean, head of the Department of Internal Medicine at University Hospitals.

"A device is needed to correct any aberrations of motion the space ship might take, before a man is sent into space," Bean said. A person of "superlative quality" both mentally and physically will be needed for the first man-in-space flight, he added.

Once in space, the astronaut could experience a drowsy indifference to what happens, said Coleman Major, professor of chemical engineering. This would be caused by excess carbon dioxide, which is poisonous if contained in more than five per cent of the surrounding atmosphere, he explained.

"There are several ways we can get rid of this excess," he said. Major listed the "permeation system" as one outlet (a thin membrane separates carbon dioxide from oxygen). A valve from the space ship cockpit to the outside could also be used, he noted.

Continuing farther into space, away from Earth, an astronaut would become next to weightless, said Charles Wunder, associate professor of physiology. A man weighing 200 pounds on Earth would weigh 12 pounds in space, he said.

Conversely, "Sending this man toward the Sun (with adequate air conditioning) would raise his weight to one ton," Wunder said. He added that mice are now being used to test the effect of gravity increases.

While traveling in space, the astronaut's condition will be recorded by instruments on Earth, said Harold Shipton, research associate engineer in medical research.

Electrocardiograms will measure the space man's heart reactions, Shipton said.

A game of chess could be used to test the astronaut's thinking ability, he added. "Only a micro-

scope and regular sense organs would be needed," he said.

Danger of radiation from the inner Van Allen radiation belt surrounding Earth would threaten the astronaut, said Bryan O'Brien, associate professor of physics and astronomy. To travel very far the space ship and astronaut would have to pass through this belt, he said.

Protection could be provided by coating either the ship or the astronaut with lead, O'Brien said. The space ship would require a thick, costly lead shield, while a thin layer of lead would shield the astronaut, he added.

All five scientists expressed the opinion that man's space travels would start after this decade.

Crosby Comments on Music

The Spirit of Sousa

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" contains a song whose lyric goes — I'm quoting from memory but I think I'm right — ta ta ta ta ta ta ta ta. Great lyric, to be enshrined along with that historic and now standard rock 'n' roll lyric of "With Doctor" which goes oo-ee-oo-ah-ah-tang-tang-walla-walla — bing-bang. Of course ta ta ta ta ta ta is not as complex a lyric — hasn't the poetry, the feeling for syllables like oo-ee-oo, and so forth. Man can't get his teeth into that lyric in the shower which is the true test of a lyric.

However, it is not the lyric that bothers me about that song. It is the melody. The melody goes — you must have heard Dinah Shore singing it on the radio or falling that on her own show on television — boom boom boom boom boom.

If you find that description a bit dull, then you have caught the spirit of the melody. Musically, I should say, it's about on a par with "March On Down the Field, Fighting For Eli" which we used to sing in the Yale Bowl because we were young and didn't know any better. Coming in shortly is "Wildcat" with Lucille Ball whose music is already being trumpeted all over the radio. Same sort of music. Ta ta ta ta ta ta.

What we are doing in our musical theater is rediscovering the spirit of John Philip Sousa. If I were asked the precise moment in world history when this deplorable trend ignited, it would be the split-second "Seventy-Six Trombones" hit the first night audience and set their pulse to tingling to a mood and a beat that has not been heard on Broadway since George M. Cohan's "Over There."

"Man is a military animal, glorious in gunpowder and loves a parade," wrote Philip James Bailey.

We certainly do. Practically every curtain in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" whose music was perpetuated by Meredith Willson, who also committed "The Music Man," comes down on what sounds like a military band number. Oompah oompah. Trombones and the blare of trumpets.

I hasten to say that my blood tingles just as readily as the next man's at this oompah oompah stuff. I get all over goose pimples (on account of I'm emotionally immature) when a military band starts up. But candor and common sense compels me to recognize that musically this is pretty tiny stuff. Musically, in fact, that ta ta ta from "Unsinkable" and from "Wildcat" is the equivalent of Gary Cooper wringing his cowboy hat in his hand and saying: "I

realize, Mam, I ain't fitten to touch the hem of youah garnet. I done some pretty bad things in my life — killings and all — but I just want you to know, Mam, that since I've met you, I've tried to be good." Or to put it another way, it's corn, man, corn.

The military motif in dramatic music goes back a long way ahead of "Music Man." You might say Richard Wagner (He's a short German Richard Rodgers, Mennie) was the first modern composer to learn the theatrical effectiveness of the military beat in dramatic music. (Look at it this way, Mennie. What the hell is the pilgrim's chorus in "Tannhauser" but a "Seventy-Six Trombones" with a German accent?)

The heavy beat — more suitable to marching feet than to dancing feet — is conspicuous in all sorts of forms of popular music today. It's very evident in the arrangements of Bobby Darin's songs. Ahead of Darin, Frank Sinatra was not above using the military blare of trumpets in his arrangements. (The difference between Darin and Sinatra is that where Sinatra has the complete bag of tricks, Darin seems to have only one style, one arrangement, and one trick, endlessly repeated.)

On a different and lower level of popular culture there is the revival of Dixieland jazz. Not the best of it which is wonderful but the most commercial and assimilable aspects of it. The theme song of the squares now is "When The Saints Go Marching In," which started as a funeral march and is still very much a march. It's the Dixieland equivalent of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

On the Broadway stage, Richard Rodgers first used (in modern times) the professional with enormous effectiveness with "The March of the Siamese Children" in "The King and I." "Camelot," the new Lerner and Lowe musical, has some lovely professionals and lovely professional music. (My only complaint is that there are too many professionals in "Camelot.")

In general, though, this invasion of Broadway by marching music, some of it on a level not much higher than that played at chowder and marching society picnics in my grandfater's time, represents a crumbling of musi-

Tickets Gone For Concert

All tickets for Wednesday's Christmas concert in the Iowa Memorial Union have been distributed. The traditional concert will be presented at 8 p.m. by the SUI chorus and symphony orchestra.

The concert program, directed by Herald I. Stark, professor of music, will include Johann S. Bach's "Magnificat" and Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Hodie" or "This Day."

Bach wrote his composition in 12 parts in 1723 for a church service in Germany. "This Day" was composed in 1954 for the Three Choirs Festival in Worcester, England. Words for the concert piece were taken from the Bible, Book of Common Prayer, and English poetry.

"This Day" tells the story of the birth of Christ.

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SLEEP-TEACHER includes tape recorder and all necessary equipment for sleep learning \$75. Grey tweed hide-a-bed with brown adjust-a-fit cover. \$45. 8-5059. 12-14

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LIONEL train complete, plush teddy bears, assorted colors. 8-8548 after 7:00 p.m. 12-21

Mobile Homes For Sale

36 ft 1957 Pacemaker. Formerly two bedroom, one bedroom now a study. 8-4937 after 6 p.m. or weekends. Forest View Trailer Court. 12-15

1960 AMERICAN Trailer 50x10, 3 bedroom, \$4,900. Carl Little, Orchard Trailer Ct. Marion, Ia. Phone EM 4-0964. 12-17

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SMALL one bedroom house, Coralville. Dial 8-2312. 12-15

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Musicians OK Concerts Here

In its December meeting Sunday afternoon Local 450 of the American Federation of Musicians gave preliminary approval to another series of summer "Concerts in the Park" by the Iowa City Community Band.

In a resolution passed unanimously by its membership, Local 450 agreed to underwrite six concerts in 1961 at a cost of more than \$1800 with the funds to be drawn from the Music Performance Trust Fund of the recording industry.

The authorization is subject to later review, however, when the actual allocation of funds to this area is expected to be made in April or May.

In a report made before the members of Local 450, Community Band President Albert Soucek reviewed the 1960 season of seven concerts: five in College Hill Park, one in connection with July 4 celebrations and another at the dedication of the new Army-Navy Reserve Center.

Soucek expressed the appreciation of the board of directors of the Community Band for the continued financial support of the Iowa City Musicians' Association and indicated that the concerts of the past summer were the most successful in the band's brief history.

Next year will mark the fourth year of activity for the new band.

Regents Authorize 100 Scholarships

One hundred students at SUI are recipients of scholarships made possible by gifts and grants accepted for the University at the November meeting of the State Board of Regents finance committee.

The grants for SUI scholarships, fellowships, and traineeships total \$120,454.53.

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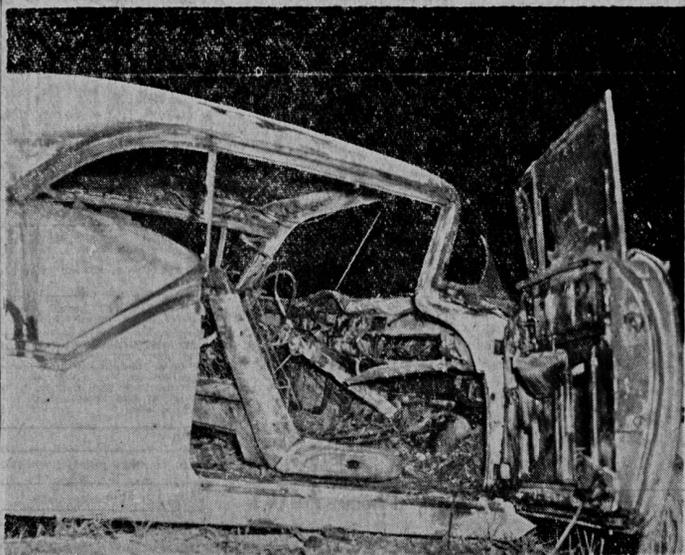
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Auto Burns After Crash

The charred car belonging to Donald F. Urbanek, of Solon, was found about four miles northwest of Solon Sunday night. The car, driven by Urbanek, is believed to have hit a hog, then veered off to the side of the highway and smashed into a crevice leading off the shoulder of the road.

The force of the crash apparently threw Urbanek from the car before it burned. Urbanek has regained consciousness in the University Hospital but is still too shaken to give the details of the accident.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

'Pantomimes' Opens Tonight; Still Tickets for All Shows

One of the oldest known forms of theatrical entertainment will be seen at SUI tonight with the opening of "Pantomimes," a three-act program of silent entertainment.

The program, with 17 separate scenes, will be presented at 8 tonight, Wednesday and Thursday at the Studio Theatre in the Old Armory.

The SUI production will include both pantomime, which employs literal gesture, and mime, which uses abstract movement to express the "essence" of human experience. Acts will range from serious to comic.

Actors will all wear the same costume — black ballet shoes, black slacks, colored smocks and tams; and the same makeup — the false white face of a clown. With

Phone Number Transition Not Difficult for Company

Transition of the Iowa City telephone number system from four and five to seven numbers "went very smoothly," according to Roy Williams, manager of the Iowa City exchange.

Williams said there has been less of a burden on the Information Department than before the shift was made.

"Many numbers were changed before the new directory came out, and all these calls had to be intercepted to give the right numbers," he said. Williams said the new book has alleviated this situation.

Changes in the Iowa City phone system were made to conform with a national program that will eventually allow long distance direct dialing to any place in the country.

"Although definite plans have not been completed, direct long distance dialing is about two or three years off for Iowa City," Williams commented.

The Iowa City area has been assigned code 33. These two digits have already been added to local phone numbers, although there is presently restricted to long distance calls. To complete local calls, only the last five digits of the listed phone number are required.

Eastern Iowa has been assigned an "area code" No. 319. When calling long distance into Iowa City, this number should be given to the operator along with the seven-digit phone number listed in the Iowa City directory. Telephone officials say this will give faster service.

When the local system is integrated nationally, Iowa City may be dialed directly long distance by using a combination of area code, city code and individual phone numbers.

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Jon Boulton Elected President of Dolphins

The SUI Dolphin swimming fraternity held elections and gave awards Sunday. Elected president was Jon Boulton, A3, Iowa City; vice-president, Dennis Vokolek, A2, Cedar Rapids; secretary, John Hoepner, A2, Davenport; treasurer, William Buck, A4, Chicago.

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Whistler's Mother: This painting, by an unknown artist, depicts the housemother of a college sorority patiently waiting for a dance to break up in the next room. Note how the artist has captured the anguish and devotion of this lonely woman as she frets over her young charges (who were nicknamed "The Whistlers" because of the way in which they obtained dates).



The Venus de Milo: Sculptured in the second century B.C. on behalf of a Greek pencil manufacturer, this great statue has won fame through the ages as the symbol of beauty parlors, bowling alleys, upholstery firms and reducing pills. Today it is used primarily as a vivid warning to small children who bite their fingernails.



Early Rembrandt: That Rembrandt was born a genius is conclusively proven by this little-known masterpiece. This, his first known painting, astounded critics and made the name Billy Rembrandt famous throughout Europe. Believe it or not, Rembrandt created this masterpiece when he was two years old!



Woman in Water: Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of \$8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.



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