

# Republicans Vote Against 'Liberalizing' Rules Committee

## 140 House Members Join In Conference

### Oppose Rayburn Plan To Break Coalition By Enlarging Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans voted Monday to oppose a plan to make the Rules Committee more liberal by enlarging it. The vote could bode trouble for the Kennedy program.

How much trouble depends on how many Republicans oppose the plan when it comes to the floor of the House Thursday.

The plan was devised by Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.). His aim: To break the Republican-Southern Democratic grip on the committee. Rayburn wants to increase committee memberships.

In past Congresses, House leaders have been unable to push some liberal bills past a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition on the committee. Rayburn's plan would break this blockade by adding two Democrats who would vote with the leadership.

The Republican leader, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, implied the plan would run into a wall of Republican opposition. He said 140 of the 174 Republican representatives met at a party conference and that "an overwhelming majority" approved a resolution opposing the Rayburn plan.

But another Republican, who would not permit use of his name, said Halleck had little or no hope of defeating it.

The Democrats, who have a decisive majority in the House, approved the plan at a recent caucus.

But Southern Conservatives have indicated they will oppose it in the floor fight. If enough Republicans joined them, the plan could be defeated.

Another plan to make the Rules Committee more liberal met a quiet death when the House voted to keep Rep. William M. Colmer, (D-Miss.) on the committee.

The vote on Colmer came as no surprise, for liberals had abandoned hopes of purging him and had supported Rayburn's plan instead.

In the past, a coalition of four Republicans and two Southern Democrats — Colmer and Chairman Howard Smith (D-Va.) — has blocked many attempts to push liberal legislation through the committee.

The committee decides which bills go to the floor and in what order. A majority vote is needed to clear a bill for House action, and the coalition, by insuring a 6-6 tie, could stop any bill it did not like.

Under the Rayburn proposal, the committee would be enlarged to 15 by adding two more Democrats and one more Republican. The Democrats presumably would be less conservative than Colmer and Smith, and would vote to clear bills wanted by Democratic leaders.

## To Choose 5 IFC Finalists

Five finalists for Interfraternity Council Queen will be chosen during a tea at the Delta Upsilon fraternity today at 7 p.m.

The queen and her court will be presented during the intermission of Greek Week's variety night, Feb. 15th, opening day of Greek Week activity. The queen and her court will reign over the week's activity. In the past the queen has been crowned during the Interfraternity Council dance, the last day of Greek Week.

The candidates for IFC Queen and the fraternity they represent are: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sandra Light, A3, Muscatine; Alpha Tau Omega, Michele Gollubitz, A2, Dubuque; Beta Theta Pi, Caroline Boening, A2, St. Ansgar; Delta Chi, Carole Midgrad, A2, Meywood, Ill.; Delta Tau Delta, Ruth Koebel, A2, Iowa City; Delta Upsilon, Suzanne Raymond, A4, Des Moines; Lambda Chi Alpha, Jo Whitford, A4, West Union; Phi Delta Theta, Barb Bjornstad, A4, Spencer; Phi Epsilon Pi, Tobye Baron, A3, Fort Worth, Tex.; Phi Gamma Delta, Melanie Meredith, A2, Des Moines; Phi Kappa Psi, Adelaide Reinhert, N3, Park Ridge, Ill.; Phi Kappa Sigma, Ginny Dunn, A4, Columbus Junction; Pi Kappa Alpha, Norma Beister, D3, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Linda Brown, A4, Oskaloosa; Sigma Chi, Sue Whitehead, A3, Deerfield, Ill.; Sigma Nu, Diane Artus, A4, Waterloo; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jan Robertson, A2, Iowa City; Sigma Pi, Beth Kesterson, A2, Des Moines; Phi Kappa Theta, Virginia Hagen, A2, Davenport.

**DAG REPORTS FAILURE**  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld reported failure Monday to reach agreement with the South African Government on safeguards for human rights. He said efforts would continue.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Tuesday, January 24, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

## The Weather

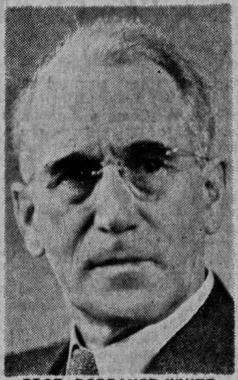
Considerably colder today, with strong northerly winds and scattered snow flurries east. Mostly fair and continued cold tonight.

## White's Funeral Set for Thursday

Funeral services for Dorrance S. White, SUI professor of classics for 32 years, will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Beckman's Funeral Home.

White, 77, died of a coronary occlusion Sunday afternoon while walking through the Iowa Memorial Union.

He joined the SUI faculty in 1929 as an assistant professor of classical languages. He became a full



PROF. DORRANCE WHITE  
Last Rites Thursday

professor in 1949 and retired to professor emeritus status in 1952. A native of Sherburne, N.Y., White received a B.A. degree from Bates College, Levistown, Maine, in 1907, an M.A. from the University of Missouri in 1914, and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1932. He had majors in Greek, Latin, and German.

White was a member of the University of Chicago faculty for one year before coming to SUI. Prior to that he taught in high schools in Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois and Michigan.

An educator for more than 50 years, White once said, "I've enjoyed every year of my teaching, but I wouldn't want to teach in a non-coeducational school — either boys or girls. I'm afraid there would be something definitely lacking in either type of school."

When he retired he said, "If I had my life to do over, I would go right back and teach Latin and Greek for 50 years."

The author three books and more than 50 articles, White was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and served as president of the Classical Association of the Midwest in 1948 and 1949.

He often expressed his love for children. He said in a magazine article, "To be a grandpa to not only one's own flesh and blood, but to be as 'grampa' to neighbors' children is the equivalent of being set up upon a very precious throne."

In fact, I'd rather be thought well of by children than by grown-ups. You know the love of children is genuine. The affection of mature persons is often variable," he said.

In tribute to White, Oscar E. Nybakken, chairman of the SUI Classics Department, said Monday, "Dorrance White's life was that of a teacher and a citizen. Above all, he liked to teach. There was always a bounce in his voice as well as in his step whenever he entered the classroom. For him, teaching was an enjoyment which he shared fully and intently

with his students. It was also an art which he sought to perfect in himself and the principles of which he sought to teach others.

"Professor White was also a most vigorous citizen. Just as he forcefully defended his academic viewpoints, so in civic issues Professor White was not one who allowed vital issues of politics and morals to suffer from lack of criticisms.

"Professor White leaves a host of friends among students, faculty, and citizens. In his death, the University and the community have sustained a great loss. To his widow and his family we extend deepest sympathy."

White is survived by his wife, Mabel; a son, George; a daughter, Mrs. Fred Fehling, all of Iowa City; and another daughter, Mrs. Robert Bruce, Millbrae, Calif.

He will be buried at the Oakland Cemetery. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington of the Iowa City Methodist Church will conduct services.

## Hours Change Still Pending

No action was taken by the Committee on Student Life at their meeting Friday concerning the request that Sunday through Thursday closing hours for undergraduate women be changed to 11 p.m.

According to Ralph H. Ojemann, professor of child welfare and chairman of the committee, a decision on the matter was delayed pending further investigation.

Ojemann said members of the Central Judiciary Board and the Associated Women Students (AWS) presented a report at the meeting which included data on closing hours at other universities and reasons for requesting the half-hour extension at SUI.

The resolution, prepared by a special committee of the Central Judiciary Board, had previously been passed by both the board and by the AWS General Council.

Central Judiciary Board is composed of women representatives of off-campus, dormitory, and sorority residents and is under the direction of AWS.

The board formulates and administers policy governing SUI coeds.

AWS General Council consists of AWS executive officers, program chairmen, and housing unit representatives.

The plea for a later curfew is reportedly to allow more time to women students for library work, and to eliminate the need to take late lectures in order to attend many plays, lectures, and concerts which extend past the present 10:30 closing hour.

## Stevenson Takes Over As Delegate to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson presented credentials Monday as the United States' new chief delegate to the United Nations. He smiled, joked and was applauded by U.N. employees.

Stevenson walked into the U.N. Secretariat Building, took an elevator to the 38th floor, handed his credentials to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, and stayed for an hour's private talk.

He had gone to the company's office after receiving a call the safe had been blown open.

The two men, both wearing work clothes and one described as medium height and stocky, drove east from this small Bremer County community after the shooting.

Sheriff's deputies said an alert was sent to neighboring states. Highway patrolmen and other officers set up road blocks in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buckman, operators of a drug store across the street from the Hartman place said they were awakened by an explosion about 2 a.m. They live over the store.

Mrs. Buckman called Kenneth Hartman, son of Ted Hartman, owner of the plant, and the marshal.

Kenneth Hartman said his father arrived at the plant after Meadows and just as the two burglars were emerging from the building.

The elder Hartman told authorities that a man yelled, "Don't come in, or you'll get shot too." Although a shot was fired over his head, he was not hurt.

# Westlawn Residents Vote on New Policy

## 'Scuttle Ship' Threat Given By Mutineers

### U.S., British Navies Search Caribbean For Portuguese Ship

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP) — A band of armed men seized the Portuguese cruise ship Santa Maria in the Caribbean and are threatening to scuttle the vessel with its 600 passengers if there is any outside interference, naval authorities said Monday night.

Despite the threat, U.S. and British warships and planes hunted the Santa Maria Monday night under the laws of piracy and rebellion at sea.

Reports to the British Admiralty said a band of about 70, armed with machineguns and grenades, killed at least one ship's officer and wounded another with a grenade in taking control of the ship as it was passing off Martinique.

Other reports in Port of Spain, Trinidad, said a boatload of wounded Portuguese seamen was put ashore at the West Indian port of Castries on the island of St. Lucia, north of Trinidad.

Dispatches from Lisbon, the Portuguese capital, said the uprising apparently was led by Capt. Henrique Malta Galvao, 65, a bitter political opponent of Portugal's Premier Antonio Oliveira Salazar.

There was no clear indication whether crewmen or passengers carried off the seizure of the ship.

There were conflicting reports as to when the band gained control. Some reports said Monday morning, others Saturday night.

The British frigate H.M.S. Rothesay took the lead in the search for the Santa Maria after word of the seizure of the cruise ship was flashed in a "TTT" radio message — code signal for urgent — from Barbados Monday.

Three U.S. Navy patrol planes and several destroyers were dispatched from Puerto Rico to help intercept the Santa Maria. Officials at the San Juan naval base said the destroyers were instructed "to find the ship, ascertain its destination, then search it."

## Police Hunt Iowa Slayings

PLAINFIELD (AP) — Two burglars who mortally wounded the Plainfield night marshal with one shot were the objects of a Midwest alert Monday night.

Marshal William L. Meadows, 36, was shot and killed when he walked through the front door of the Hartman Packing Co. early Monday.

He had gone to the company's office after receiving a call the safe had been blown open.

The two men, both wearing work clothes and one described as medium height and stocky, drove east from this small Bremer County community after the shooting.

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Abominable Snowman? No wonder the Tibetans can not find their Abominable Snowman (or Himmalyas) — he seems to have wandered (or flown?) to Iowa City. Actually, though, the prints on the lawn on the southwest side of Newton Road were made by two SUI students.

## State of the Union Message Next Week Set by Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will go before Congress next week to deliver a State of the Union message.

This was announced Monday after Kennedy reviewed United States foreign and defense policies around the globe in a day-long conference with top aides.

A specific date for next week's address before a joint session of the Senate and House probably will be set at a White House meeting Tuesday between the President and Democratic congressional leaders.

Kennedy's State of the Union message may be expected to include a distillation of ideas developed at Monday's conference on international problems and national security.

One of these, an Administration spokesman said, is a determination that there will be no rushing to summit meetings in an effort to cure world problems.

In the speech, Kennedy may elaborate on his inaugural address of last Friday. He said then that both sides in the cold war should make a new try for peace, and emphasized at the same time that the United States will pay any price to maintain liberty.

Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, said he believed the State of the Union message would not spell out any legislative proposals, but that these would be set forth in special messages to Congress later on.

Kennedy's decision to submit his own message is nothing new. Eisenhower did the same in 1953 after he took over the Presidency from Harry S. Truman.

Kennedy's conference Monday was with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and other key defense and diplomatic officials.

Salinger said Rusk and McNamara will return Tuesday for a discussion of disarmament, and Thursday Kennedy will hold his first Cabinet meeting.

Several hours after the policy-shaping meeting began in the White House Cabinet Room, Rusk stated through his department: "It is the intention of President Kennedy and myself to use freely the diplomatic channels for informal as well as formal discussions and consultations with other governments."

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White, who relayed the statement to newsmen, said it means in general terms a de-emphasis of the idea of trying to cure international ills by rushing into meetings of heads of state.

Pursuing a Civil War theme at the beginning of the nationwide Centennial of that conflict, Arthur Bestor reviewed "State Sovereignty and Slavery" in a lecture in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Monday night. His talk was sponsored by the Humanities Society, SUI chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the Graduate College.

Bestor, a professor of history at the University of Illinois, stated that the conventional view of state sovereignty considers it as involving the political principles of local autonomy, contradiction of federal powers and interposition (the right of the state to stand between its citizens and the federal government.) In contrast, he said that state sovereignty is actually a legal question, and "the idea that government should be decentralized and local autonomy cherished is an expression of political philosophy."

Further, the legal concept of state sovereignty and the political philosophy that emphasizes local self-government have close affinity in most cases, but this relationship did not hold in the constitutional controversy over slavery, according to Professor Bestor.

Anti-slavery leaders recognized that slavery was protected in the states in which it existed, the Illinois professor noted. "Beyond these limits, every constitutional power of the federal government might legitimately be directed against the institution of slavery to limit, weaken, and ultimately destroy it," according to the abolitionists, Professor Bestor continued.

On the other hand, Bestor noted, "the defenders of slavery read the constitution by the light of an opposite principle — the principle that doubtful provisions should be so construed as to afford maximum security to the institution of slavery."

**TRIALS RESUMED**  
HAVANA (AP) — Trials of accused terrorists were resumed Monday. Foreign diplomats studied a plan for clemency appeals for those already sentenced to death.

## Demonstration Threat Brings Issue to Head

### Judiciary Board Proposes Change Of Campusing Rule

By JERRY PARKER  
Staff Writer

Westlawn residents were to vote Monday and tonight on a new camping policy drawn up by the Westlawn Judiciary Board at a meeting Monday, said the board's chairman, Sandy Brown, N4, Fort Dodge.

The new policy, if accepted by the dormitory's residents and the board, would replace a controversial camping policy initiated on a trial basis by the board three weeks ago.

Under the previous plan, coeds guilty of rule infractions such as excessive late minutes were required to spend a Friday or Saturday evening between 8 p.m. and 12 p.m. in a special study room.

While in the study room, the coeds were forbidden to talk, play cards, or listen to the radio, and were spot-checked by proctors throughout the evening to enforce the ruling.

The policy drawn up Monday, the terms of which the Judiciary Board refused to disclose, followed a week-end of protest against the study room policy.

Miss Brown said that after it was reported to her Friday that several of the residents were planning a demonstration against the camping procedure, two meetings were held to hear residents' complaints and suggestions for an alternative policy.

Miss Brown termed the meetings "very constructive" and extremely beneficial to dormitory unity.

It was reported that several Westlawn women were circulating a petition to present to the Judiciary Board. Dixie Hickling, N3, Savannah, Ill., said the petition called the policy "too severe" and "not an adult method of camping."

Miss Hickling said the petition also suggested reverting back to the camping system previously used which required girls to spend their campused evenings within their dormitory unit, but asked that the hourly sign-in at main desk be dropped.

Miss Brown said the judiciary board has decided not to divulge the nature of their proposal until the dormitory residents had voted on it.

She said the board felt that more publicity would be detrimental to the dormitory.

Miss Brown added that the judiciary board would meet again Wednesday and hoped to initiate their new policy at that time. She said that if the new proposal were accepted Wednesday it would go into effect immediately.

## 'Greensleeves' To Be Staged Feb. 7

The Traveling Playhouse will present a stage production of "Greensleeves" designed especially for children at 7 p.m., Feb. 7 in the Iowa City High School Auditorium.

"Greensleeves" is a folk-tale with music and ballet.

The Playhouse, a professional New York troupe of eight adults, has toured the Midwest and East Coast for several years. It is directed by Kay and Ken Rockefeller.

Tickets for the performance are 50 cents for children and adults. They may be obtained at City Hall or at the Recreation Commission, 130 Lafayette St. Mail and phone orders will be taken by the Commission.

Registration Materials Available on Jan. 31

All students, except those in the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry, may pick up registration material in Room 129, Macbride Hall, beginning Jan. 31.

Materials will be available at the following times:

Jan. 31 through Feb. 3 — 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 4 — 8:30 to noon.

Feb. 6 — 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 7 — 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Presentation of student identification card and a \$50 deposit are necessary to pick up registration materials. Students who have not made the deposit may do so at the time they pick up materials.

Students who have made a \$50 advance payment for the dormitory reservation or who are recipients of a grant, scholarship or award in excess of \$50 will not be required to make the payment.

Such grants, scholarships or awards must be recorded in the University Business Office before Jan. 31.

Students in Dentistry and Medicine will obtain registration materials from their College office on Jan. 30. These forms must be completed and turned in to the Dean's office Jan. 31.

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.

An Educational Role?

Can the proposed additions to the Iowa Memorial Union be justified with the educational goals of the University?

This question was answered in part in the first editorial of this series, which dealt with the legal action now going on in Des Moines. We believe that the additions, by providing at last for adequate facilities for continuation studies and short courses, satisfied the legal requirement that self-liquidating buildings be "suitable for the purposes for which the University was established."

In the second editorial, we concluded that although more pressing building needs exist at SU1 that should be satisfied in the near future, the "self-liquidating" nature of the proposed union additions justified their construction, and a real need did exist for the expansion.

But what of the Iowa Memorial Union as an institution of education for the students? Is all the time and energy spent by SU1 officials on the project in line with the educational goals of the University?

We believe, of all the criticisms, this one has the most validity, but the student union does perform a definite educational function on the campus that would be enhanced by the proposed expansion.

It is easy to think of the Union as a place to go for a coke or a game of billiards, but it is obviously more than a glorified fun palace or an expanded snack bar.

Earl Harper, director of the School of Fine Arts and the Iowa Memorial Union has always emphasized the educational function of the student union. In his own words, "My observation confirms my conviction that the youth in college today not only will accept, but actually demand, a more serious and worthwhile service than a mere play program. I believe the union is an institution of cultural inspiration and educational guidance. Its educational work is informal."

For tangible examples of this educational work, one has only to look at the many cultural activities held in the Union throughout the year - lectures, concerts, art exhibits, etc.

In addition, the Union provides a place for student organizations, which play a less-tangible but definite role in the educational process of the University.

With the expanded facilities the educational function of the Union would expand also. -Ray Burdick

Executive About Face

The two Negro Students have been re-admitted to the University of Georgia and, for the time being, they have been accepted without protest. University officials have made it plain that interference by students with the court-ordered integration will be grounds for expulsion.

The greatest danger lies in possible interference by off-campus troublemakers. But the Justice Department has sent FBI agents to the scene and served notice that it intends to enforce a recently-enacted law. This provides for a \$1,000 fine and a year's imprisonment for anyone who obstructs or interferes with any order issued by a federal court, or attempts to do so, by threats or force. The governor of Georgia, Ernest Vandiver, has also made it clear that he intends to resist mob action.

The change on the part of Governor Vandiver from a position of all-out opposition to one of moderation is a significant development. Vandiver spoke as a die-hard segregationist at his inauguration in 1959:

"They know or should know that the few raindrops of token integration would become a downpour, a deluge and then a flood which would engulf the rank and file of our people. The people of Georgia and their new governor say to the United States Supreme Court that we will fight this tyranny at every crossroad. We will fight it wherever it raises its ugly head, in these very streets, in every city, in every town and in every hamlet, until sanity is restored to this land."

Vandiver subsequently promised:

"There will be no mixed schools or colleges in Georgia during this administration. We are united as one that Georgia children will continue to be educated in segregated schools of their choice, regardless of the threat by the Federal Government to send a legion of federal marshals swarming over us or regardless of the threat to use armed troops against us. Come what may, there will be no race mixing in the schools."

But when faced last week with a court order to integrate the university and the choice of obeying or closing the school, Vandiver stated: "My respect for lawful processes and my oath as governor preclude any act of defiance on my part." The governor now says, "We cannot abandon public education."

-Des Moines Tribune

Letters to the Editor:

Reader Asks, Is Howatt Misfit, God?

To the Editor:

I would like to ask a question which some liberals on campus might consider rather naive. Who is Mr. David Howatt, the author of three recent articles on Cuba? All that the Daily Iowan has told us is that Mr. Howatt is some guy who lives with the mountaineer peasants of Oriente Province in Cuba. Does this make Mr. Howatt an authority on conditions in Miami, politics, or even prostitution in Havana? One would have to believe Mr. Howatt to be some sort of god before granting any weight to the arguments he put forth, loaded with charged words, half truths, and without evidence or objective reportage.

When Mr. Howatt spoke of the "so-called civilized world," I concluded that these articles must be nothing but the babbling of a social misfit who glories in the simple life of a peasant and who looks forward to the social simplifications which a Communist state will bring.

If I am unjust to Mr. Howatt it is just as much the Daily Iowan's fault as it is mine.

Roswell S. Danielson 22 W. Bloomington

Old Skeleton Of Naturism Dug Up Again

To the Editor:

Once more the old skeleton of Naturism has been dug up for all to behold. Wrapped in the patched and shop-worn shroud of Marxist h o m e s p u n , labeled "Made in Cuba", Mr. David Howatt would have us admire his version of Tolstoy's simple peasant and Rousseau's noble savage, a la Castro. Posing as an expert on everything from sociology and economics to international politics and Christian morality, he spices his writings with abundant, somewhat disorganized observations about the countless merits of the simple life as seen in Castro's people's paradise.

Here, indeed, is nothing short of a second Garden of Eden: former street urchins now play innocently with rubber balls in Havana's plazas, while the peasants, blissful in their ignorance, work happily in the sunny fields along with their children, use native intuition where specific knowledge is required, while disdain such crutches of western capitalism as coffee, cakes, and candies. For their nourishment they confidently rely on the bountiful land for fresh fruit and fresh sugar cane juice, Nature's own. (Unfortunately, Mr. Howatt no doubt overlooked to mention that the latest thing in men's and women's fashions are Russian tommy guns and Czech rifles.) And all of it thanks to the high priest of the New Order, Castro.

Voltaire once made a comment to the effect that every time he reads Rousseau, he felt like getting down on all fours and barking like a dog. In view of his so-called "informative" articles, this reader is lead to believe that Mr. Howatt's inspiration is due to a drink somewhat more in keeping with Cuba's sugar industry than cane juice. Now all that's lacking to complete Voltaire's picture is that Mr. Howatt assume the aforementioned position.

Orest R. Ochrymowycz, G 611 N. Johnson

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?

Science seems to be of two minds regarding the future. One branch predicts that in a hundred years there will be so many people on earth that there won't be room to sit down. Another is concerned lest modern weapons wipe out entire populations. Thus you have a choice - you can worry about posterity or you can worry about whether there is going to be any.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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"Chief, I Just Don't Think He's Ready for the Idea."

Kennedy Administration Asks For Confidence, Sacrifice

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON - Of President John F. Kennedy it can fairly be said that to begin aright is doing much.

In tone and temper, in spirit, purpose and buoyant candor his Inaugural Message - short enough to be remembered and long enough to say something - long as a radiant good beginning. Even if you heard the inaugural address on radio and television, you owe it to yourself to read it in your newspaper. It deserves to be pondered.

Nikita Khrushchev will be reading his translation with the De Gaulle and Adenauer; Nehru and Kasavubu and Castro - and Mao Tse-Tung.

But Kennedy's message was not directed primarily at the chancelleries of the world. It was directed primarily at the minds - and intuitions - of the American people. He said truthfully: "In your hands, my fellow citizens, more than in mind will rest the final success or failure of our course."

President Kennedy was here professing no false humility and offering no fictitious alibi. His own mood was one of measured, even stolid, confidence. "In the long history of the world," he pointed out, "only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not



DRUMMOND

shrink from this responsibility - I welcome it."

But will we, as citizens, and will our allies heed Kennedy's Churchillian call to sacrifice? For the President served notice on all that he most certainly did not seek the Presidency of the United States to preside over the liquidation of human freedom.

To Khrushchev he said: "Let every nation know, whether it wish us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend or oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and success of liberty."

But President Kennedy cannot guarantee this commitment. Only the American people can fulfill it. He can only summon the nation to support it. That was the heart and purpose of his inaugural Message.

That was why he said to his fellow Americans: "Ask not what your country will do for you - ask what you can do for your country."

That was why he said to his fellow citizens of the world: "Ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man."

Kennedy's attitude toward the neutralist nations was one of understanding and frankness. He said that he did not always expect to find them supporting our every view, but added that "those who foolishly sought to find pow-

er by riding on the tiger's back inevitably ended up inside."

His attitude toward Latin America was one of hope and warning. He pledged "to assist free man and free governments in casting off the chains of poverty" and in opposing aggression or subversion anywhere in the Americas. But he added: "Let every other power know that this hemisphere intends to remain the master of its own house."

Toward Moscow President Kennedy was neither soft nor truculent. He said we would never fear to negotiate and would never negotiate out of fear. He urged that both sides explore the problems which unite the two worlds instead of belaboring those that divide us. He invited Khrushchev to join him in formulating "serious and precise proposals for the inspection and control of arms - and bring the absolute power to destroy other nations under the absolute control of all nations."

There will be little controversy over Kennedy's address. He has laid out his purposes clearly and free of small-minded partisanship. There will reasonably be questioning when the President becomes more specific.

But to begin aright is crucial. The President's beginning could hardly be better. I trust he will measure his every action by his own inaugural message.

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Good Listening - Today On WSUI

CHESTER BOWLES' IDEAS, on a variety of subjects, were elicited recently in an appearance at Michigan State University. Since he is already slated for a rather large role in the care and feeding of U.S. foreign policy, you may wish to know him better. Your chance comes tonight at 8 p.m. when WSUI presents a recording derived from the M.S.U. appearance.

IF YOU HEARD last weekend's Saturday Supplement, you may recall one segment, "Whither Modern Music," which was a discussion growing out of last summer's International Composers' Conference at Stratford, Ontario. Well sir, tonight at 8 p.m., if you're still interested, you may hear some of the modern music alluded to by the panel participants. Highlight of the program tonight will be a rendering of "Deserts" for Winds, Percussion and Magnetic Tape by Edgar Varese; afterward Mr. Varese appears for an interview during which he explains why he does it. Having quieted the natives, Varese moves out in favor of a slightly more orthodox Piece Concertante No. 1 for Piano and Strings by Jean Papineau-Couture. Opening number of the evening, Fuge for String Orchestra, is the work of Karl Holler - whose name may appear to characterize the entire program for some. (More orthodox compositions will follow at about 7:15.)

LATER THIS WEEK: The recital tomorrow evening by the Faculty Woodwind Quintet will be simulcast from WSUI and KSUI-FM at 8 p.m. following the Stereo Hour. Thursday's Evening Concert sails "far out" again when the Salzburg Festival takes an anti-Mozart turn; Pierre Boulez and the Cologne Radio Symphony Orchestra will offer nearly two hours of Stockhausen and Webern. Friday's opera, however, restores sanity; "Madame Butterfly" is its name.

Tuesday, January 24, 1961 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Modern Theatre 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 Music 11:55 Coming Events 12:58 News Capsule 1:30 Bookshelf 2:00 Tea Time 2:30 News 2:55 Preview 3:30 News 3:55 Sports Time 4:00 Let's Turn A Page 4:00 Evening Concert-International Composers' Conference 4:00 Evening Feature 4:00 Trio 4:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF 10:00 SIGN OFF

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 25 8 p.m. - Recital, SUI Woodwind Quintet - North Hall Friday, Jan. 27 8 a.m. - Beginning of Examination Week. Friday, Feb. 3 5:30 p.m. - Close of first semester classes. 7:30 p.m. - Wrestling, Northwestern - Field House. Saturday, Feb. 4 10 a.m. - University Commencement.

Film Preview-

Great Films Series Presents One of Greatest Westerns

By DAVID ROUNTON

Written for the DI The SUI Dramatic Arts Department presents tonight, in the last of its current film series, one of the best Westerns ever to roll from Hollywood cameras. "The Ox-Bow Incident" heads the program which begins at 8 p.m. in the McBride auditorium.

"Ox-Bow sticks closely to the story line of the Van Tilberg Clark novel, from which it was derived, and retains the spirit of its forceful theme - the crushing injustice of lynch law. The plot has the simplicity of a parable: three men, accused of cattle rustling and murder, are summarily hung, subsequently are found to be innocent. Director William Wellman with the aid of a cast headed by Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews (in his first important role) and Anthony Quinn eloquently extracts from this stark situation a great amount of

implicit filming social criticism. The film, produced by Twentieth Century Fox in 1943, despite some defects, includes surprisingly little of the Hollywood syrup which usually dilutes the effect of a good idea.

No irrelevant love interest is dragged in to clutter the scene of action, and no soporific sentimentality is poured on to weaken the force of the drama. Generally the characters and groups of characters mostly types representing the various forces of Justice and Reason or Violence and Unreason stand out in dramatic relief. The issues are unmistakable; the implications are inescapable.

Opening tonight's all-Western program is a short Czech film which satirizes the cliches of this typically American film genre. It is "Song of the Prairie" directed by Jiri Trinka.

An Answer to Pay TV - 'It's Our Pasture'

JOHN CROSBY

The Federal Communications Commission has approved a three-year ten million dollar test for pay television in Hartford, Conn. So pay TV marches one step closer to being the law and the custom of the land.

But, if this it what lies ahead - and I believe that it is - I most emphatically think some coherent philosophy about pay television should be arrived at. What should pay TV do that free - or advertiser - paid - for - television doesn't do? Should we be forced to pay for something that we already get free? Why?

I have yet to hear one clear explanation of this from the advocates of pay TV, including Zenith Radio Corp., one of those authorized to go ahead with the Hartford experiment. Zenith has been in the vanguard of those fighting for pay TV. For years it has flooded all newspaper offices with mile-long telegrams at every possible opportunity, arguing that superiority of its system to the commercial television we now have. Not once do I remember Zenith telling me what obligation it owed to me for charging me for the privilege of using my air lanes.

Let us all be clear on that point right now. The air is ours - yours, mine, and Joe Doake's over there. It does not belong to NBC, ABC, or CBS, or "The Chicago Tribune" (which owns radio and television stations and has insisted it should own frequency) to use the air for enrichment, our entertainment, our education, and for the dissemination of information that we need.

Or, to put it another way, we let the networks and others gaze free in our pasture but in return, they are expected to provide some services. Well, they do. I think there are grave shortcomings in the range of services and in the quality of services and especially in the grievous narrowness of its emphasis on entertainment, of its concentration on the lowest tastes of the lowest common denominator of the public. Nevertheless, the networks and the others have given us operas, plays, Perry Como, Huntley-Brinkley, Groucho Marx, and a lot of other things - all for nothing. It's been a reasonably fair exchange. They made bloody fortunes using our pasture; but we've had the long winter evenings filled with songs and jokes and news.

Along comes Zenith with a new proposal. It wants to use our pasture under new terms. Zenith says it can raise on the lower forty a better crop of news and entertainment and culture than can free television. For economic reasons and for various other reasons which might be summed up in the single phrase Madison Avenue, I think maybe they can. I think that within a very short time, Madison Avenue can no longer afford to pay television's bills. Already advertisers are beginning to want out of this insatiable monster. No matter how big the audience, there is a limit to

what the advertiser can pay - and that limit is being rapidly approached.

Economics and historic forces are pushing us into Zenith's hands. But let us get the most out of this. Zenith says it will give us first run movies, plays, sporting events, not available on free television. But we must pay.

I heave a big sigh and say: Okay, I'll pay. But how much are you going to pay, Zenith, for the use of my pasture? (Actually, it's yours and mine but let me do the bargaining here.) Zenith - you mark my words - will rear back in horror and say: "But you been letting NBC, CBS, ABC, and the others gaze down there for years for nothing?" At this point, I suck a bit on a straw and observe: "But they give me Perry Como for nothing. You gonna charge me to listen to Perry Como. So I'm gonna charge you for use of the lower forty."

Make no mistake about it: enormous fortunes are going to be made in pay TV when it gets here. Already the fortunes made by entrepreneurs in free television dwarf the fortunes made in early silent pictures - and all with the use of our facilities.

Consequently, we should hesitate not at all in driving the hardest bargain we can drive for use of the air waves. (If pay TV is done over private wires it's something else.) I think 50 per cent of the take is a fair rental for the use of the theater. We must never think of this as a tax. It's not a tax. It's rent for use of the public domain.

But more than that, we should regulate the use far more closely than we have in the past. It's our air. We should regulate, to start out with, the rates that may be charged. Already, I think the proposed rates are far, far too high. Admission charges of \$1, \$2, \$3 are airily proposed. Why? Even at nickles and dimes the fortunes to be made on pay TV will be enormous.

I think the F.C.C. should not only be empowered but required to pass on rates charged the poor public for the use of the air waves just as the I.C.C. passes on rail rates.

The word censorship will be banded about and I am as opposed as anyone else to censorship. I am not asking censorship but service. In other words, no Government agency should step in and say Reginald Rose's play is too controversial for broadcast. But, a Government man should not only be authorized but required (in your interest and mine) to say: You are not putting on any serious plays. Put some on! Or: You are not doing enough about serious music. Do something! Or: You are neglecting news. Improve it! The Government's role should be not to restrict the flow of culture and entertainment and information - but to see that there is a proper flow, and a full flow, and that it serves everyone, and that no one is charged too much for it.

After all, it's our pasture. (c) 1961 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Fairly social functions are not eligible for this section.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN FEBRUARY? Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St. 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 Services: 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 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATORS for Delta Delta Delta tuition scholarship for Delta Delta members available at University Hall. Must have 2.5 GPA and financial need. Applications due Feb. 15.

GREAT FILM SERIES: "The Ox-Bow Incident," (American, 1943), and "Song of the Prairie," (1946) a puppet film by the Czech film maker Jiri Trinka, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 24, McBride Auditorium. No admission charge.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS for students, faculty, and spouses every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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

P. From Pa. New Ne My che Well, it State ha army has for the w volt if th overseas Ex-Pres allowed t Gettysbur the Gover junta of in ginning. referendu November to Kennec Nixon, it Kennedy a group, won. For the plans n the oppos on will be law practi even be p error if Rockettel to govern family's s once they Governme As to how To give only tell guration a top hat against f Departm of this r and Laos Appropria were a s The new many gra into office affect FJ Jacqueline be able Paris as unpatriotic the Ameri turers who Paris in t will proba other Ken without th may wind balance o a shame- on the fee On our England because F buys his su slack is f to buy his Batling B her clothes But out the unfriendl Kennedy Sinatra s Lawford he betw should be I can't t moment b pointment having my in case I h in a hurri Your che Franco (c) 1961 N \$66.54 In 2 L Two law auto accid Johnson C total of \$66 William Route 5, h James Skay of an auto on a coun City. Mrs. Hab aged on fered nee the collisio for the lo his wife. In the o Bollinger, i ing \$4,477. Hofmaster, of an auto The suit Douglas B E. Branson driver of a ter, with h sent, whic accident w North Riv Of the da ing is at hunder is a Prescho The Par school or Thursday school Bu The eveni ents will b for prescho Application rance into accepted fo Anyone int the registra 1217 Wade



### From Paris

## New President, New Outlook

My cher Pierre: Well, it looks like the United States has a new President. The army has remained loyal, except for the wives who are ready to revolt if they're not allowed to go overseas with their husbands.

Ex-President Eisenhower will be allowed to stay in the country at Gettysburg and for the moment the Government will be run by a junta of Harvard professors who were in on the coup from the beginning.

For the moment the President plans no oppressive measures for the opposition. Vice-President Nixon will be allowed to take up his law practice in California and may even be permitted to run for governor if he wishes.

The new President is faced with many grave problems as he comes into office and some of them will affect France. For one thing Jacqueline Kennedy will no longer be able to buy her clothes in Paris as this will be considered unpatriotic in the United States.

But outside of that I don't think the new Administration will be unfriendly towards Europe. Mrs. Kennedy speaks French, Frank Sinatra speaks Italian and Peter Lawford speaks English, so the tie between these countries should be very strong.

I can't tell you anymore for the moment because I have an appointment with the dentist. I'm having my teeth filled with gold, in case I have to leave the country in a hurry.

Your cher ami, Francois. (c) 1961 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

## Queen Elizabeth Excites Indian Pageantry with Visit

NEW DELHI (HTNS) — With the royal party peering through the Jaipur Jungles for a glimpse of a tiger and a horde of news cameramen prowling the same jungles for a shot of the Queen, it can safely be said that Queen Elizabeth will not shoot a tiger.

The Indian Government advised against making a kill and the advice accorded well with her wishes. But since she is, in the practical, seeing princely India in practically all its old color and splendor, it would have been strange had she not been taken on tiger shoot.

The Maharajah of Jaipur seems to have gone out of his way to recreate that past for the Queen and, to judge by the frenzied shouts of "Hurray for the Queen" which greeted her in the crammed streets on the pink-walled city of Jaipur, he seems to have carried a lot of his people along with him.

India misses her old pageantry. If there is a regret here among the common people about the Queen's arrival last Saturday, it was that she did not wear her crown. So many have said to me, "but the Rani Sahib was just wearing a cap!" The precise terms of modern millinery have not yet entered the Hindi tongue.

After 13 years of independence, the Indian Government advised against making a kill and the advice accorded well with her wishes.

### Margaret's Tony Is Back to Work

LONDON (AP) — Antony Armstrong-Jones went back to work Monday, 11 months after he shut his photographic studio and married Princess Margaret.

He was a little nervous and, like men all over the world, he had a parking problem. Traffic warden No. 69 said to Tony's chauffeur: "Sorry, but you can't stop here."

The driver had parked Princess Margaret's black sedan smack in front of the Council of Industrial Design's nine-story building in busy Haymarket and was waiting to take Tony home for lunch, having previously delivered him at 9:45 a.m.

The royal chauffeur went around the block and Tony, leaving by a side door, popped into the car and roared off for lunch with his wife at Kensington Palace. He was walking up the steps there as Big Ben boomed one. An hour and four minutes later he was back at work.

At his own request, it's a job without pay, but with an expense account. Specifically, the job is: "An adviser on problems of visual presentation and display."

the culmination of over half a century of Indian nationalist propaganda, there are still an overwhelming number of people who are drawn by the idea of a queen in full regalia with crown, orb and scepter.

Crown or no crown, India is making a jamboree of this visit. Especially noticeable are the women in the crowds — because so many women were wearing yellow as is traditional of the Hindu spring festival of Basant Panchami.

## Careers Conference At SUI Feb. 21-22

What are industries looking for in today's college graduates? What kind of salaries are offered? What are dead-end jobs and how do you avoid them? If you could turn back the clock, what would you do differently in planning for and seeking a career?

These are some of the questions and problems that will be discussed during the two-day 1961 SUI Careers Conference Feb. 21 and 22, starting at 8:30 a.m.

Speakers for Careers Conference will include outstanding businessmen from fields of public and industrial accounting, credit management and sales.

They include Clemens A. Erdahl, partner, Price Waterhouse and Co., accounting firm of New York City; Hal G. Nelson, manager of the personnel development and budgets department of Ford Motor Co.; Linden E. Wheeler, midwestern territorial credit sales manager for Sears, Roebuck and Co., and Robert J. Keith, executive vice-president of the Pillsbury Co. of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Max E. Fuller, Director of field education department for Maytag Co., Newton, will be the speaker for the Feb. 21 luncheon. Wednesday's luncheon speaker has not been confirmed.

Careers Conference is sponsored by the SUI Collegiate Chamber of Commerce and open to all SUI students.

Freshmen through graduate students — in commerce, liberal arts or any other field — are urged to attend as many sessions as possible to further their own interests in a career in industry or commerce.

While graduation and problems of career selection may seem a long way off to freshmen, now is the time they should get interested in their careers and plan their future college courses accordingly.

Students can pick up conference programs from the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce desk on the first floor stairway landing at University Hall.

### Building New Schools — SUI Studies Cost Savings

Studies done by the SUI center provide specific facts upon which school boards can base some of their decisions.

A research digest compiled by the SUI center shows a direct relationship between building cost and maintenance cost, states S. J. Knezevich, executive director of the center. In general, the more a building costs to construct, the lower will be future maintenance costs.

When an Iowa community begins planning a new elementary school building, for example, the school board is faced with a multitude of decisions concerning materials and facilities. Many of these facilities would be nice, but would raise the cost of construction.

The latest study by the center is a survey of Iowa school statistics in such areas as teacher salaries and school enrollments. The report, which has just been sent to member schools, also gives such information as the ways in which schools purchase their gas for buses, the cost of hot lunch pro-

## Lillian Lawler Will Instruct Classics Class

Lillian B. Lawler, SUI alumna who is professor emerita of classics of Hunter College of the City of New York, will return to SUI as a visiting professor in the Department of Classics the second semester. Miss Lawler first taught at SUI from 1923-25 when she was studying for her Ph.D. degree.

During the spring semester, Miss Lawler will teach a new course, Introduction of Classical Archaeology and Art. The course has been planned for those with a general rather than a vocational interest in architectural art and archaeology and will not be highly technical. It will be concerned with the material remains of the ancient Greek and Roman civilizations.

Prof. Oscar E. Nybakken, chairman of the Classics Department, says that the class will be open to sophomores and above but will have no formal prerequisites. A knowledge of Latin and Greek will not be required. The course will be offered for two semester-hours of credit.

### Mrs. Opstad Services Set

Mrs. Iver A. Opstad, 66, wife of the former superintendent of schools of Iowa City, died at 11:05 a.m. Monday at University Hospital, where she had been a patient for the last 4½ weeks.

The Opstad residence is at 613 East Bloomington St. A lifelong Methodist, Mrs. Opstad was a member of the First Methodist Church here and served two terms as president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of that church.

She was graduated from Reinbeck High School in 1912 and attended Cornell College at Mt. Vernon. She was graduated from Iowa State Teachers College in 1915 and taught during the spring of 1915 at a country school near Reinbeck.

Survivors include the husband; three sons, Elwood A. Opstad, of Huntington, N.Y.; Iver Alan Opstad, of Villa Park, Ill.; and Paul E. Opstad, of Garden Grove, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert A. (Jean Margaret) Hubbard, of Hadonfield, N.J., and Mrs. Keith D. (Signe) Ruppert, of Whitesboro, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. C. E. Haldum, of Waterloo; nine grandchildren; and an uncle, Elwood Watson, of Reinbeck.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington will conduct the services. Arrangements are by Beckman's Funeral Home.

### SUI Student Charged With Intoxication Here

An SUIlowan was arrested in a tavern here Friday night and charged with intoxication by Iowa City police.

George E. Means Jr., B3, Mt. Pleasant, was arrested about 8:15 p.m. during a routine check for false identification cards at Joe's Place tavern, 115 Iowa Ave.

## Like Wright Brothers' Airplane— 'Atom Smasher' Outmoded; Cost \$25,000 in 1940

The Van de Graaff generator — SUI's atom smasher — is as out-dated as the Wright brothers airplane, according to Edwin Norbeck, associate professor of physics.

The cigar-shaped generator, which is 50 feet long and 8 feet in diameter, was installed in the Physics Building basement in 1940 at a cost of about \$25,000 for studying nuclear reactions among atoms.

"Our program right now is to study nuclear reactions with light atoms like those used in H-bombs," Norbeck said.

But the 20-year-old atom smasher is "badly in need of repair and works only part of the time," he pointed out.

A small motor within the Van de Graaff is "so obsolete we can't find replacements for it," Norbeck said.

Also, an endless web belt used for carrying charged particles to a high voltage electrode in the center of the tank "is worn full of holes and has been patched a dozen times," he added.

When installed the Van de Graaff generator put out four million volts. "We're lucky if it puts out three million volts now," Norbeck remarked.

Not knowing what to expect from the Van de Graaff machine makes accurate experimenting difficult, he added.

Requests for aid in repairing the smasher have been sent to the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation, Norbeck said.

## Law College Remodeling Bids To Be Read Feb. 6

Bids for the major remodeling projects in converting the former Law Commons into offices and classrooms for the College of Law will be received until Feb. 6.

The remodeled structure and the adjacent Law Building now under construction will provide a modern Law Center for the SUI college when completed.

Bids will be accepted until 1:30 p.m. Feb. 6 at the office of the SUI Superintendent of Planning and Construction and will be opened and read at 2 p.m. the same day.

The major remodeling on which bids are being taken includes constructing administrative offices for the College of Law and constructing a modern practice courtroom above the main lounge to be used for law club "arguments" and for practice court.

In addition to the contract for major remodeling, several small projects in converting the structure will be completed by SUI physical plant workers. This includes such things as moving offices and finishing faculty offices.

When completed, the remodeled structure will provide law classrooms and seminar rooms and offices for faculty, research workers, the Iowa Law Review and the Agricultural Law Center.

It is hoped that both the new structure and the remodeled building will be ready for law classes beginning in September of this year.

## Musack Trial Attorney Quits

J. Newman Toomey, withdrew here Monday as defense attorney for James P. Musack. Musack's trial, which was originally set for Monday, was rescheduled for Jan. 30 at 10 a.m.

Toomey gave no reason for his withdrawal in the report to District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton, but later said that his withdrawal was due to injuries he received in an auto accident last Thursday. He said that he did not think he could stand on his feet for any length of time. In the accident, Toomey suffered a chipped knee bone.

Musack is charged with manslaughter in connection with an auto accident in which a baby girl riding in his car was killed.

He is free on \$2,500 bond and was said to be conferring with a new attorney Monday.

An informed source said Monday that Musack may ask for another continuance of trial so that his new attorney will have time to prepare his case.

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2-piece and coat, vest and pants models.  
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Excellent pattern and color selection.  
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**\$66,547 Asked In 2 Law Suits**

Two laws suits growing out of auto accidents now on file in the Johnson County courthouse ask a total of \$66,547.15 in damages.

William G. and Sylvia Hahn, Route 5, have brought suit against James Skay, West Branch, because of an auto accident Jan. 24, 1959 on a country road east of Iowa City.

Mrs. Hahn is asking \$42,070 damages on the grounds that she suffered neck and back injuries in the collision. Hahn is asking \$20,000 for the loss of companionship of his wife.

In the other suit Albe and Evelyn Bollinger, North Liberty, are asking \$4,477.15 damages from Lloyd Hofmaster, Route 5, as a result of an auto accident May 24, 1960.

The suit alleges that 13-year-old Douglas Branson, son of Robert E. Branson, Jr., Route 3, was the driver of a car owned by Hofmaster, with his knowledge and consent, which was involved in an accident with the Bollinger car on North Riverside Drive.

Of the damages asked, Mrs. Bollinger is asking \$2,677.15 and her husband is asking \$1800.

**Parent's Cooperative Preschool Unit Meets**

The Parent's Cooperative Preschool organization will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Preschool Building, 10 E. Market St.

The evening activity for the parents will be the repairing of toys for preschool children.

Applications for children's entrance into the school are now being accepted for the second semester. Anyone interested should contact the registrar, Mrs. Jack Hollander, 1217 Wade, for further information.

**REDDICK'S**  
GUY CLIP WEATHER SHOE VELVET SHOES

# Indiana Sets NCAA Mark Hawks Fall to 4th in Big Ten After 47-41 Loss to Purdue

## Swim Medley Record Falls; Iowa Loses

By JACK SKALICKY  
Staff Writer

Indiana's mighty swim team powered its way past Iowa, 58-47, Monday night, breaking one National Collegiate and four pool records in the process.

The Hoosiers, undefeated this year and last year's Big Ten champions, were led by four members of the U.S. Olympic team: Mike Troy, Pete Sintz, Frank McKinney and Alan Somers.

Indiana opened the meet by racing through the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 3:38.1. Troy, McKinney and Sintz teamed with Chet Jastremski to smash the pool mark by almost 12 seconds and better their own NCAA record by 2.7 seconds. They set the old NCAA record of 3:40.8 in December.

The Hawks, battling from start to finish, picked up three first place finishes. Charles Mitchell won the 200-yard individual medley, co-captain Bill Claerhout took the 100-yard freestyle, and Binky Wadington captured the 440-yard freestyle.

The winners had opened up a 22-8 margin before Mitchell captured the 200-yarder. Indiana's John Lovstedt nosed out Iowa's Dan Suits in the diving, and Troy followed by setting a pool mark of 1:59.6 in the 200-yard butterfly, as Indiana took a 34-23 lead.

Claerhout then captured his victory in the 100-yard butterfly and the Hawks closed the score to 37-29. That was the closest Iowa got.

McKinney set a pool record in his pet event, the 200-yard backstroke. Wadington took the 440-yard freestyle and Ken Nakasone grabbed the 200-yard breaststroke for Indiana and a 50-43 lead.

The final event, the 440-yard freestyle, gave Iowa fans the thrill of the night. Indiana led most of the way, but anchorman Claerhout came out of nowhere to challenge Troy right up to the end before losing to the double Olympic gold medal winner.

Indiana won with their first place finishes. The Hoosiers took eight firsts, three seconds and three third place finishes while the Hawkeyes, although garnering only three firsts, took eight second place finishes and six thirds.

The summary:

**INDIANA 58, IOWA 47**  
400-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—1. Indiana (McKinney, Jastremski, Troy, Sintz) 3:38.1. (Better national collegiate record of 3:40.8 by Indiana 1960; new pool record, old mark 3:50 by Michigan State, 1961).  
200-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Somers (Ind.) 2:08.5. (Ind.) 2. Wadington (Iowa) 2:10.5. (Iowa) 3. Odusich (Ind.) 2:13.5.  
100-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Fitch (Ind.) 1:59.6. (Iowa) 2. Smith (Ind.) 2:01.5. (Iowa) 3. Walker (Ind.) 2:03.5.  
200-YARD BUTTERFLY—1. Troy (Ind.) 2:00.0. (Iowa) 2. Cramer (Iowa) 2:05.0. (New pool record, old mark 2:05.7 by Carl Shaar, Michigan State, 1961).  
100-YARD BUTTERFLY—1. Claerhout (Iowa) 2:00.0. (Iowa) 2. Fitch (Ind.) 2:05.0. (Iowa) 3. Mitchell (Iowa) 2:10.0.  
200-YARD BACKSTROKE—1. McKinney (Ind.) 2:05.0. (Iowa) 2. Maltz (Iowa) 2:05.1. (New pool record, old mark 2:07.5 by Les Cutler, Iowa, 1959).  
440-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Wadington (Iowa) 5:40.0. (Iowa) 2. Marks (Ind.) 5:45.0. (Iowa) 3. McWilliams (Iowa) 5:51.7.  
200-YARD BREASTSTROKE—1. Nakasone (Ind.) 2:20.0. (Iowa) 2. Heid (Iowa) 2:21.9.  
100-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY—1. Indiana (Fitch, Verth, Brunell, Troy), 2:10.0. (Iowa) 2:20.7.

### BYU GETS NEW COACH

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Freshman Coach Hal D. Mitchell, a 30-year-old Los Angeles native and former UCLA star, Monday was named head football coach of Brigham Young University.

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## Set American Record

Members of Indiana's 400-yard medley relay team beam happily after setting a national collegiate record in that event Monday night against Iowa. From left are Frank McKinney, Chet Jastremski, Mike Troy and Pete Sintz. The Hoosier team's time was 3:38.1 which beat their own NCAA record of 3:40.4 set in December last year. Indiana won the meet 58-47.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Spears

## Williams Hurt; May Not Play Again for Iowa

As a result of auto injuries, Chester Williams, 22-year-old tackle on the football squad, may never play again for Iowa. Dr. William D. Paul, Iowa team physician, said Monday that Williams might play football again for Iowa, "but it will take a long, long time. I doubt that he will ever play football again for Iowa," Paul said. Paul reported that Williams had a paralysis of one leg, and partial paralysis in the other three limbs. He has a cervical (neck) spinal injury.



WILLIAMS

The junior tackle is in traction at the University Hospital and Paul reported his condition is officially listed as fair. Williams' injuries came after the car he was driving hit a railroad crossing signal near the junction of highways 218-153 about 1 a.m. Saturday. Jean Ferguson, 23, 822 Newton Rd., a passenger and owner of the car Williams was driving, was treated for minor injuries and released from University Hospitals earlier. Williams, who became a starter on the Hawkeye team late in the season, was expected to be one of the key players in the Iowa attack next season.

## Arnold Palmer Selected 'Pro Athlete of the Year'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, 31-year-old Latrobe, Pa., golfer, Monday was named winner of the 11th annual S. Rae Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" poll.

Palmer, all-time money winning champion whose 1960 triumphs included the Masters and National Open among eight victories, was the second golfer to win the \$10,000 diamond-studded, gold-buckled belt. He won by a margin of more than 100 points in the voting of sports writers and sportscasters. Floyd Patterson, first man to win back the heavyweight boxing title, was second, followed closely by Norm Van Brocklin, who led the Philadelphia Eagles to the National Football League championship.

Palmer received 73 first place votes of the 143 cast and a total of 302 points on a 3-2-1 basis. Patterson polled 35 first and 196 points and Van Brocklin drew 19 firsts and 176 points.

## Irish Rename Stadium For President Kennedy

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—The Irish Monday renamed the stadium where Herb Elliott ran his fabulous 3:54.5 mile after their most famous cousin—president of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Previously the stadium was named after the village of Santry in County Dublin. A telegram from Washington saying "President Kennedy will be pleased to have the stadium named the John Kennedy stadium" gave the Irish the okay.

The January 24 edition of

the BIG BUY



from Iowa Book & Supply

Watch for this advertisement appearing every Tuesday telling about the newest products and promotions of the coming week.

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By Staff Writer

"We were cold the first half and they out-rebounded us," Iowa Coach Sharm Scheurman said Monday. "That's what hurt us the most."

Scheurman was speaking of Iowa's 47-41 loss to Purdue Saturday, a defeat which toppled Iowa from the Big Ten lead to fourth place and broke the Hawks' ten game winning streak. That output of 41 points was Iowa's lowest since the final game of the 1948 season when Michigan defeated Iowa 51-35.

"I'm glad our defense did as good a job as it did or the spread could have been a lot wider," the Iowa coach added.

Scheurman hit the nail on the head when he said his Hawks' main trouble was the first half shooting. In that period the Iowa team hit only three field goals in 21 attempts and scored a season low of 14 points.

Actually the Boilermakers didn't do much better as they managed only 23 points the entire first half. Iowa had a .326 game percentage; Purdue hit .400.

The game developed as a battle

	FG	FT	FTA	P	TP
IOWA—41	2	7	10	3	13
Nelson	1	0	0	4	2
Harris	1	0	0	4	2
Allen	4	1	2	3	9
Maher	4	1	1	3	9
Zagar	1	1	1	2	3
Range	2	0	0	2	4
Szykowsky	0	1	2	3	1
Totals	14	13	16	20	41
PURDUE—47	7	17	22	12	47
Berkshire	1	0	0	4	2
McQuilty	1	0	0	4	2
Dischinger	6	7	8	3	10
Mitchell	2	5	6	3	9
McGinley	3	0	0	1	4
Rickelman	2	4	4	1	8
Oertel	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	17	22	12	47

Score at halftime: Purdue 23, Iowa 14.

## PURDUE UPSET

Northwestern upset Purdue Monday night 64-62 in a Big Ten conference game.

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of the defenses from the very first. Purdue mixed a zone defense with an occasional man-to-man effort to confuse the Hawk scorers.

"They did keep us from getting very many inside shots, but our close shooting was off, too," Scheurman said.

Both teams opened playing almost too cautiously, but Purdue was the first to come alive. With Iowa out in front 13-12, the Boilermakers caught fire and scored 11 straight points to move to a 23-13 lead. The Hawks got a free throw in the final minutes of the first half.

The second half the Iowa squad staged a comeback but couldn't come back far enough. Twice in the final period they cut the gap to two points, but each time the

Boilermakers stingily held to their lead.

Iowa was four points back with 2:41 to go when Allen stole a pass and raced down the floor for a dunk shot.

But from there on the Hawks were unable to get any closer as their full court press resulted in a number of costly fouls, which Purdue turned into points on free throws.

BIG TEN STANDINGS (Through Saturday)

	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	3	0	1.000
Purdue	3	0	1.000
Indiana	2	0	1.000
Iowa	4	1	.800
Wisconsin	1	1	.500
Illinois	1	2	.333
Minnesota	1	3	.250
Northwestern	1	3	.250
Michigan State	1	4	.200
Michigan	0	5	.000

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	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46
Regular	4	2	4	1		5		3	3
Short	1	2	3	2		1			
Long	1	6	18	14	3	12	1	4	1
*Extra Long			2	1		1		3	

BREMERS

## Ruth's Record Not in Danger Says Maris

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Roger Maris, the most valuable player in the American League in 1960, thinks Babe Ruth's home run record is safe despite the eight extra games on the schedule this year.

"Nobody will touch it," said the New York Yankee outfielder, a guest at the Rochester Press and Radio Club dinner. "Look up the records and you'll see that it's a rare year when anybody hits 50 homers, let alone 60 as Ruth hit in 1927."

Maris was right, too. Since 1923 when Hank Greenberg hit 53, the only man to hit 50 or more in the American League was Mickey Vernon who got 52 in 1926. In the National League Ralph Kiner topped 50 twice in that period (1947 and 1949). Johnny Mize also did it in 1947 and Willie Mays in 1955.

The American League will play 162 games this year, instead of the normal 154 because of the addition of new franchises in Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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## 'Shell-ing' Goes On Egg Omelet In the NBA

By MIKE PAULY

Basketballs aren't the only objects of a somewhat circular nature which have been flying through the air at games between the Boston Celtics and the St. Louis Hawks in the National Basketball Association (NBA) these days.

Now, it seems, the only fashionable way to attend a contest in one of those cities is to stuff an extra 75 cents in your pocket when you count the ticket money, then stop at Joe's corner grocery and purchase a dozen eggs — preferably last week's variety.

Armed with the NBA's latest instruments of warfare, you are ready to attend the game.

It seems that eggs are now just as important as basketballs in Boston and St. Louis. Unless you can pelt one of the opposing players, or splatter a referee, man, you just don't rate.

In fact, we hear one fan in St. Louis was awarded a marksman's medal for scoring a direct hit on Celtic's Coach Red Auerbach.

This Battle of the Omelet seems to have started in St. Louis a few weeks ago. The Celtics, regarded the best in the bounce ball business by many folks, had won three straight from St. Louis.

Now, mind you, neither team is a poor one. The Celts currently lead the pack in the NBA's eastern division, while the Hawks have a sizeable margin in the western area.

But as the teams squared off in St. Louis for crucial game No. 4, the Hawks' fans decided they could do a good job, too, by messing up the floor with egg whites and egg yolks and egg shells.

Well, sir, the strategy worked, and the Hawks won their first game in four attempts against the Celts.

And after a bit of practice, the fans got almost as good at throwing eggs as the Hawks at tossing in points. One individual uncorked

an unerring shot that added distinctive yellow polka dots to the tweed jacket of Boston's Auerbach.

The redhead, whose temper sometimes slips away from him, retorted to call the Hawks' fans naughty, naughty names. He also called St. Louis a bush town.

In the game next day, St. Louis again beat Boston, and one of the Hawks' players popped off with a comment something to the effect that "We can beat the Celtics any time."

Fortunately, scheduling intravened, and the two teams went their separate ways. Each, by the way, continued to win about twice as many games as it lost.

Finally, the inevitable had to come. St. Louis was scheduled at Boston, and the fans were ready to retaliate for the affronts their stars had suffered at St. Louis.

As the game started, so did the egg-throwing. Soon it was so bad that Auerbach, the Boston coach, made a plea over the public address system.

This was fine with St. Louis coach Seymour — until Auerbach made a crack about not wanting the Boston fans to be "poor sports like they are in St. Louis."

Before the words had stopped echoing through the Boston auditorium, Seymour was on his feet, racing for the microphone, which he wrestled from the surprised Auerbach.

Enter a policeman, who suggested that both coaches go back to their respective benches and play basketball.

After the game (the Hawks won their third straight over Boston, by the way) Seymour was quoted: "If I had been able to get on the mike myself I would have told the crowd they didn't have to worry about being like St. Louis fans because they would never be that good."

"I wanted to defend the St. Louis fans. It was a good idea for Red to get on the mike, but that last crack spoiled it."

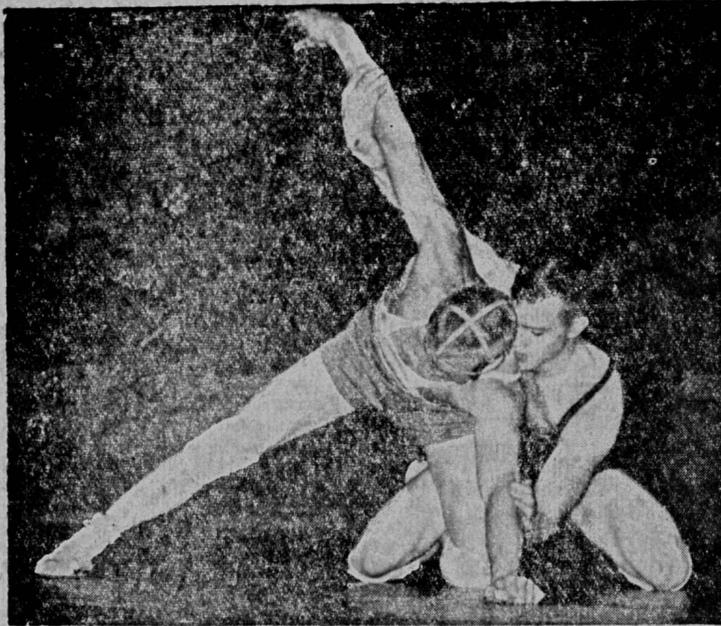
Countered Auerbach: "He was just showing off for the TV audience back home."

That just might have been it. Meanwhile, until the nonsense stops in both cities, housewives may have to pay premium prices for eggs.

After all, they're just as important as a ticket these days.

### Intramurals Schedule

6:30 — Thatcher vs. Phi Beta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, north gym  
7:30 — Calvin vs. Ensign, Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Pi, north gym



### Up and Over

Hawkeye wrestler Syd Walston, (right) attempts to turn Minnesota's Dave Mabraten over during the 147-pound match. Walston and the Hawkeys were both successful — Walston won his match 5-2 and Iowa won the meet 26-12.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

## Iowa Matmen Break Streak; Defeat Rival Gophers 26-12

By GEORGE KAMPLING  
Staff Writer

Iowa's wrestling team ended a three match losing streak here Saturday by picking up a 26-12 Big Ten win over Minnesota. The victory gave the Hawks a season mark of 2-3 and a 2-1 conference record.

The Hawkeye grapplers won six matches from Minnesota while losing only two. Two matches ended in draws.

Steve Combs picked up the only pin of the day for Iowa by throwing Scott Cairnes in 2:42 in the 157-pound match. It was Combs' second pin of the year. The win moved his season's record to 3-2.

Hawkeye co-captain Joe Mullins won his fourth victory in five starts by scoring a 7-6 win over Harry Schlieff.

Tom Huff, 130-pounder, remain-

ed undefeated by picking up a 12-4 lopsided decision over the Gophers' Al Johnson. His brother, Don, won the 123-pound match with a 3-1 win over John Hunt.

The only two matches won by the Gophers were the 115-pound match, where George Coffee took a 7-1 decision from Francis Frye, and in the 177-pound clash between a pair of football players, when Julian Hook, linebacker on the Gophers' grid team pinned Hawkeye reserve halfback Don Tucker in 1:32.

The point given for riding time (when a wrestler keeps his opponent down so that the opponent is unable to escape or gain a reversal) was important to both teams. Mullins gained his 7-6 win by being awarded a point for riding time, and Minnesota's Ron Andres drew an extra point to tie Iowa's Ron Andrews in the 137-pound match.

Instead of forfeiting in the heavyweight match as Iowa has done in the past, Sherwyn Thorson was ready to go for the Hawks but Minnesota did not have an entry in that weight.

Other pointmakers for Iowa were Syd Walston, 147-pounder who captured a 5-2 decision, and Dick Jen-

kens, who wrestled to a 3-3 draw in the 191-pound match.

The results:  
115—George Coffee (M) dec. Francis Frye, 7-1.  
123—Don Huff (I) dec. John Hunt, 3-1.  
130—Tom Huff (I) dec. Al Johnson, 12-4.  
137—Dave Gates (I) drew with Ron Andrews, 6-6.  
147—Sydney Walston (I) dec. Dave Mabraten, 3-2.  
157—Steve Combs (I) pinned Scott Cairnes, 2:42.  
167—Joe Mullins (I) dec. Harry Schlieff, 7-6.  
177—Julian Hook (M) pinned Don Tucker, 1:32.  
191—Dick Jenkins (I) and Terry Maus drew, 3-3.  
Hwt.—Sherwyn Thorson (I) won by forfeit.



JOE MULLINS Picks Up 7-6 Win

### Anderson Resigns As Detroit Boss

DETROIT (AP) — Edwin J. Anderson moved Monday to calm a storm within the ownership of the Detroit Lions by stepping down as president.

But Anderson, the main target of rebel stockholders trying to overthrow current management, remains the club's general manager at \$40,000 a year.

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## Skorich Named Coach Of Philadelphia Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles, champions of the National Football League, didn't go far Monday to pick a new head football coach — tapping assistant Nick Skorich for the job vacated by the veteran Buck Shaw.

Skorich, who is 39, was line coach under Shaw for the past two seasons. Before that he helped coach the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers, from 1954-57, and in 1958 was with the Green Bay Packers.

Skorich, as long predicted, got the post the Eagles refused to give Norm Van Brocklin, the star quarterback who almost single-handedly passed Philadelphia to its NFL title. The Eagle bosses apparently felt Van Brocklin lacked pro coaching experience, a commodity Skorich has plenty of.

Van Brocklin angrily accused Philadelphia management of renegeing on a promise that he'd succeed Shaw when the Californian decided to quit.

Last week Van Brocklin was named head coach of the new Minnesota Vikings in the NFL. Skorich supposedly was sought for that job and turned it down.

The Eagles gave Skorich a three-year contract, reportedly worth about \$25,000 annually. He's the 11th Philadelphia coach since the club was founded in 1933 by the late Bert Bell, first NFL commissioner.

Skorich, even before his appointment was announced, admitted the Eagles would have no easy task retaining the championship this year. Van Brocklin's loss will be deeply felt.

"Naturally, you have to miss a great quarterback like Van Brocklin," Skorich philosophized.

"Realizing this, I know we're going to have to make up for the loss of his great ability. We fortunately have Sonny Jurgensen (ex-Duke star), who I feel will make a fine quarterback. He'll need experience.

"As to whether or not we'll be able to repeat as champs, the big question, of course, is how much Jurgensen will be able to help us. . . . I think we'll need some additional help in the secondary."

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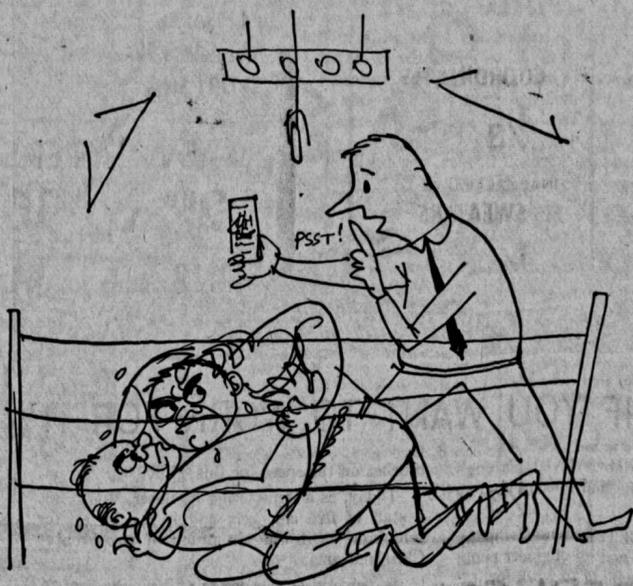


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\*Old Spice STICK DEODORANT comes to the rescue fast!

# Goldberg Helps End Ferry Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A two-week strike by a small band of railroad tugboat crewmen was settled Monday with the aid of Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg. The walkout stranded 100,000 metropolitan commuters and closed main-line tracks as far west as Chicago.

Hudson River ferry service for 30,000 New Jersey passengers was the first to be resumed late in the day, after being closed since Jan. 9 by the strike of 664 railroad mariners.

The New York Central and the New Haven Railroads overnight were shaping up trains that carry 70,000 other commuters.

Freight embargoes, imposed to keep railroad cars from piling up at strikebound terminals, were lifted.

Taking a hand in the settlement of a bitter dispute over the size of tugboat crews was Goldberg, who came here less than 24 hours after he was sworn in as the nation's new Democratic Labor Secretary. He is former general counsel of the AFL-CIO.

Goldberg was dispatched to New York by President Kennedy, and the quick settlement that followed was attributed in some labor circles to White House pressure by the new President.

Paul Hall, president of the striking Seafarers' International Union, said Goldberg's intervention in a final 14-hour negotiating session on the strike "had shortened it by weeks, if not longer."

On the other hand, Hall was bitter over Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's role in the dispute. He, too, was in at the settlement.

Hall's anger stemmed from Rockefeller's attempt last week to press upon the strikers a 10-day moratorium in picketing, which had shut down the railroads and ferries.

By a vote of 262-2, striking members of the Seafarers and two other railroad maritime unions—the Marine Engineers Association and the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union—agreed to shelve for the time being the issue over the size of crews on 51 railroad tugs in New York Harbor.

# SDC Discusses CPC, Housing Rule, Addition

"The statement of policy on off-campus housing is a gesture to the bigots who support discrimination that the University has not changed its policy," Jerry Barrett, G, Medical Lake, Wash., told members of the Socialist Discussion Club last week.

The SDC also discussed a ruling which will prevent them from bringing entertainment to campus and charging admission, and the current lawsuit against the University on the pending addition to the Iowa Memorial Union.

Barrett, chairman of the club's civil rights committee, said that since Marion L. Huit, dean of students, stated that University action would not be punitive, houses practicing discrimination would not be removed from the list of approved housing.

"The only effect of the first formal statement of policy is that of a change of attitude, not of rule," he said.

It was suggested that SDC cooperate with the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) and that a task force of both white and Negro students be formed to attempt to rent off-campus housing, as a way to discover cases of discrimination.

In other action, President Philip Cummins, G, Cedar Rapids, reported that the SDC will not be allowed to bring two folk singer to campus and charge admission.

Dean of Students Marion L. Huit and Assistant Director Helen Reich cited a Code of Student Life ruling "which gives the CPC (Central Party Committee) a monopoly on all campus entertainment," Cummins said.

Cummins said that he had inquired why this ruling did not affect the Dolphin Fraternity and the Iowa Mountaineers. He said he was told that the two groups were "exceptions," which had "traditionally presented entertainment and charged for it."

In discussion, members said that the administration's entertainment policy is based on content of programs offered and not on consistent rulings.

One member suggested that the real importance of such administration policies is to limit the students' capacity to decide for themselves what is good.

The SDC agreed to appeal to other campus organizations and to the student body to effect a change in the present policy. Cummins noted that the Young Democrats and Young Republicans had already pledged support.

The club also drafted the following resolution: "The SUI administration is being sued by various Iowa business associations in regard to their plans to build a \$4.6 million addition to the Iowa Memorial Union. Now at this late date the University has asked for a

statement of opinion from student organizations.

"The Socialist Discussion Club of SUI is not necessarily opposed to an addition to the Union. We are, however, opposed to such an addition under the present plan because students are being forced to pay for the addition without having been consulted as to its desirability. Students must be given a voice in determining how their money shall be spent.

"To do this in democratic fashion a referendum should be held at the student election in March. The referendum should seek student approval or disapproval on specific items, such as the building of the ballroom, hotel and cafeteria; and alternative uses and pricing policies within these facilities.

"Of course, detailed information about the operation of the proposed facilities, including economic policies, must be made available before the referendum. We suggest an open meeting at which the administration will answer all questions.

"The Socialist Discussion Club would support an addition to the Union under the following conditions: (1) that the hotel contain rooms that all parents and other guests could afford; (2) that the cafeteria would adopt sufficiently reduced prices for students so that local restaurants could not charge students prices which are higher than elsewhere in the state;

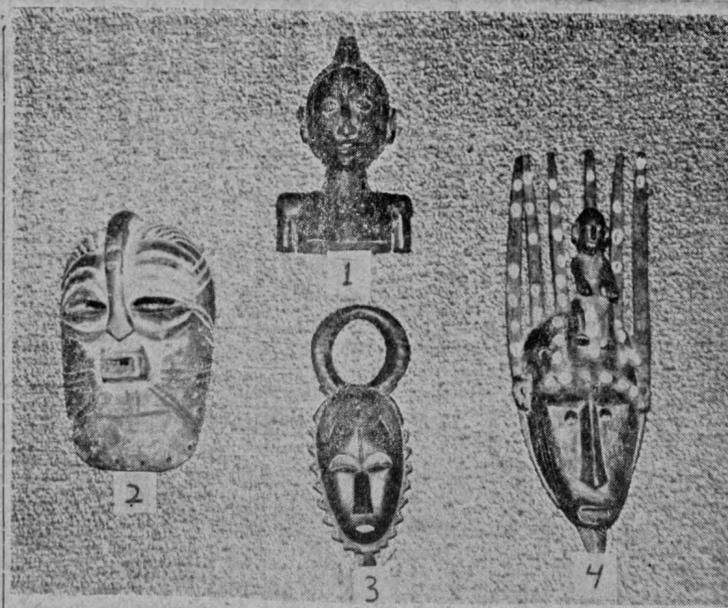
"(3) that the meeting facilities, including the ballroom, be made available to all student organizations on an impartial basis, thus ending the suppressive practices of the SUI Central Party Committee; (4) that price raising frills be eliminated.

"There is more than a two-way conflict involved in the current law suit between the University administration and the Iowa City business men. The third force is the student force.

"Nor is this the first fight of this kind. In 1946 the Iowa City real estate interests forced the University to abandon the purchase of apartments for student housing, the restaurant association has consistently striven for high food prices in student facilities, etc.

"In all these fights the student force has been skillfully muffled by the paternalistic relationship between the University administration and the students. Students are thus disarmed and the business men are in sole command of the field. As a result, rents, food, clothing, appliances, and books are sharply more expensive in Iowa City than in any other Iowa community.

"The cost of this disaster can be measured only in terms of the hundreds of capable students of modest means whose lives have been crippled by the lack of a University education."



## Art Treasures

Pictured above are Number 2 and 3 of the Art Treasure of the Month series. At top is art treasure 3 now on display in the foyer of the Art Building. It is a group of African hand-carved art, several of which are the only ones of their type. In the group, Number 1 is a bust of a Nigerian Idoma tribe female. Number 2 is a Basonge tribal mask from the Congo. Number 3 is a ceremonial mask of the Yaura tribe from the old Ivory Coast. Number 4 is a mask representing the protective spirit of a boys' secret society of the Bambara tribe from Mali. Bottom picture, which was on display in December, is an oil painting on a Gesso panel depicting Christ after the flagellation. It is perhaps the only scene in which St. Peter may be seen weeping. The painting has no title, and the artist is unknown. It is owned by Professor Mauricio Lasansky of the SUI art faculty.

—Daily Iowan Photos by Ralph Spears

## Belgians End Strike

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Belgium's economy rolled back into high gear Monday after 33 days of strikes, tension and sporadic riots in opposition to a Government austerity bill.

The last of the die-hard strikers—thousands of workers in the heavy metal industries of eastern and southern Belgium—returned to work on instructions from their Socialist unions.

Belgians counted a heavy cost in blood, lost wages, and damage that interior Minister Rene Lefevre said included more than 1,350 acts of sabotage. Four men died and scores were injured.

Trade Minister M. Van den Boeynants said the final reckoning will show the strike movement cost the country about \$180 million.

That's almost half the amount involved in the austerity bill. The government hopes to gain new taxes totaling about \$180 million and cut expenses by \$200 million. The strikes were launched Dec. 20 in a bid to force Premier Gaston Eyskens' Social Christian-Liberal regime to withdraw legislation to boost taxes and cut unemployment benefits.

The bill, intended to help offset losses in the Congo and to keep Belgium on a competitive footing with her partners in the six-nation European Common Market, has since been approved by the House.

## Italian Police, Farmers Mix Over Imports

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Two thousand irate farmers and 100 club-swinging riot police battled for half an hour in downtown Milan Monday in a new outbreak of disorders over imported beef and butter.

Scores of farmers were bruised in the fighting, and one was taken to a hospital after being knocked down by a riot police jeep. Nine were detained by police for questioning.

It was the fifth outbreak of violence in a week here and in nearby cities, where farmers are protesting that Italy's imports of low-priced foreign beef and butter are undercutting the prices of local produce.

The farmers poured into Milan from the countryside and massed in front of the Palazzo Serbelloni where Mario Martelli, minister of foreign trade, was conferring with local officials. The fighting started when the farmers were told they could not see Martelli.

Police finally scattered the farmers into side streets. By noon they had begun to disperse and go back to their farms. Their leaders said they would be back.

Talks are under way in Rome with farmer delegations asking the government to cease the import of foreign cattle, stop buying foreign butter, and raise Italian butter prices.

## Weekend Fires Claim More Than 50 Lives

By The Associated Press  
House fires that broke out Monday and over the weekend took a heavy toll across the country. More than 50 persons died, including at least 28 children.

The worst of the blazes killed seven young children and an adult Monday at Pasadena, Md., about half way between Baltimore and Annapolis. Parents of the children were visiting neighbors at the time.

The victims were Donald L. Green, 9 months, and his brothers and sisters, Maryland, 2; Winifred, 3; Yvette, 4; Joeline, 5; Aaron, 6; a cousin, Regina Wright, 10; and an uncle, Bernard Green, 33, who was caring for them.

Another blaze killed a mother and six of her nine children in their tenement apartment in Brooklyn Sunday morning.

Police said the fire might have been started by one of the children, Charles Fancher, 4, playing with matches.

Killed in addition to the boy were Anna Fancher, 36; Howard, 9;

Josephine, 7; Nancy, 3; Florence, 2, and Helen, 1.

In Clermont, Fla., four children died when a heater exploded Saturday night and ignited the house. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Harris, were visiting in nearby Orlando.

The young victims were Lewis, 7; Grace, 5; Sharon Ann, 3; and Ulysses Jr., 1.

Four other children lost their lives Saturday in a fire that swept through their four-room house at Aurelle, Ark.

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Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he had earned a shot at another tough assignment. In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new long distance switching center for Cleveland. This switching center connected Cleveland with the nationwide customer dialing network. It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing

touches on the specs for this \$1,600,000 project.

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He supervises the design and purchase of \$3 million worth of equipment a year. And even more important, he is charged with developing the technical and managerial skills of his staff.

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## High School Art Meeting, Exhibit Set

Teen-age artists from more than 50 Iowa high schools, together with some 100 art instructors, are expected to attend the 31st annual Iowa High School Art Exhibition and Conference April 21-22 at SUI. The exhibition, which will feature displays by more than 250 students from grades seven through twelve, is held at the SUI Art Building.

Guest artists at this year's conference will be Lamar Dodd, head of the University of Georgia Department of Art; Donald B. Goodall, chairman of the Department of Art at the University of Texas; and Edmund Whiting, head of the Oe College Art Department at Cedar Rapids. Dodd is director of the College Art Association of America.

Any junior or senior high school in Iowa may exhibit a maximum of twelve pieces, each in a different medium or combination of media. Individual students are to be represented only once. The two-dimensional works will be displayed in the remodeled Main Gallery of the SUI Art Building.

Selections from the Traveling High School Art Collection are photographed each year at the exhibition. The slide collection for the 1961 exhibition will be added to slides from exhibits since 1949 and will be available for viewing by classes or art clubs.

Schools from eleven Iowa communities have been represented each year for the past decade at the exhibition. Schools which have exhibited continuously every year since 1950 are: Burlington, Cedar Rapids (all high schools), Charles City, Dubuque, Iowa City, Keokuk, Marshalltown, Newton, Washington and Iowa City's University High schools. Burlington's Horace Mann; Council Bluffs' Bloomer; and Davenport's J. B. Young, Saylor and Frank L. Smart junior high schools are also ten-time exhibitors.

Sponsored by the SUI School of Fine Arts, the Department of Art, the Extension Division and the College of Education, the conference is managed by Frank Wachowiak, associate professor of art at SUI.

## 2 Youths Charged By Police Here

Two youths were charged by Iowa City police here Friday night in connection with an attempt to buy beer at a local tavern.

Gaylen R. Kron, 19, Route 1, Riverside, was charged with attempting to buy beer at the Colonial Inn, 1134 S. Linn St., about 11:30 p.m.

Also arrested was Donald Vrochoticky, 22, 910 S. Dodge St. He was charged with unlawful use of his driver's license, after he allegedly loaned it to Kron.

Both were freed on \$100 bond, pending appearance in Police Court Tuesday afternoon.

## Faculty Quintet Set for 1st Playing Of Obrecht Piece

The Iowa Faculty Woodwind Quintet will feature the premiere performance of a new composition written by Eldon Obrecht, associate professor of music at SUI, in a recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Obrecht's composition, "Pantomimes for Woodwind Quintet," is a series of different movements in freely worked-out forms. Several important movements are heard only once, and some themes appear in more than one piece. The melodic and rhythmic gestures are intended to resemble motions of a pantomimist, whose repertoire is wide, and includes humor that at any moment can turn to pathos.

Members of the quintet are Betty Bang, flute; Theodore Heger, oboe; Thomas Ayres, clarinet; and Paul Anderson, French horn, all assistant professors of music; and Herbert Turrentine, bassoon, a graduate student.

The quintet will give other recitals at Regis Catholic High School, Cedar Rapids, March 18, and at the annual meeting of the Music Educators National Convention, Columbus, Ohio, April 9.

## Play Tryouts Set Today at Theatre

During the second semester a play analysis and performance class in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will produce two unusual and rarely-performed plays by Euripides—"Hecuba" and "Cyclops"—May 10-12 in the Studio Theatre.

Preliminary tryouts for both productions will be held today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the University Theatre's Green Room. Students interested in any aspect of production are to attend tryouts. Persons interested in acting parts should bring a passage of Shakespeare to recite.

Parts available in "Hecuba" include five men, three women and a women's chorus. Roles for "Cyclops" include three men and a chorus of men and women.

There will be no evening rehearsals until two or three weeks before production, said Peter D. Arnett, production director. All other rehearsals will be held during class time in the afternoons.

**SEVEN DESERT LOYALTY**  
LONDON (AP)—Seven British seamen have been fined for leaving their ship without permission at Brisbane, Australia, last year. The name of the ship: Loyalty.

## Hearsay Evidence Subject Of SUI Law Magazine

A symposium on hearsay evidence is presented in the Winter, 1961, issue of the Iowa Law Review, which is published quarterly by the College of Law.

The foreword was written by Edmund M. Morgan, royal professor of law emeritus at Harvard University. Editor of the Review is Richard R. Albrecht, L.A. Hartley, Faculty advisors for the issue were Mason Ladd, dean of the College of Law, and Jeffrey O'Connell, assistant professor of law.

The Notes Section deals with such subjects as dying declarations, confessions, reputation, voters' statements, and recitals in ancient documents.

Six legal scholars contributed to the special issue on hearsay evidence. William E. Wallace, a native of Williamsburg and now assistant professor of law at Washington University, authored "Official Written Statements." He received a B.A. degree in 1948 and J.D. in 1950, both at SUI.

Other contributors include Carl C. Wheaton, professor of procedural law at the University of Missouri, "What is Hearsay?"; M. C. Slough, professor of law at the University of Kansas, "Spontaneous Statements and State of Mind"; Charles V. Laughlin, professor of law at Washington and Lee University, "Business Entries and the Like"; James L. Hetland Jr., professor of law at the University of Minnesota, "Admissions in the Uniform Rules: Are They Necessary?"; and Jack B. Weinstein, professor of law at Columbia University, "Probative Force of Hearsay."

As a constitutional amendment, it also would have to be approved by voters in the 1962 election, as well as by two successive sessions of the Legislature.

The plan would abolish the present system of picking district and Supreme Court judges by the regular elective process.

Instead, voters would cast their ballots on the question of whether a judge had a satisfactory record, not on whether they preferred one candidate to another.

If their vote was one of disapproval or in any other case of vacancy, the governor would name a new judge from an eligibility list drawn up by a nominating commission.

**DUTCH HELP CONGOLESE**  
THE HAGUE (AP)—The Netherlands is contributing one million guilders—\$260,000—to the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization to help feed starving Congolese families.

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Plan for Picking Judges Submitted

DES FOINES (AP)—A new plan for selection of Iowa judges was submitted to the Legislature Monday for final approval.

The plan, introduced by Rep. Lester Kluever, (R-Atlantic), and others, is the same as that which received initial approval from the 1959 Legislature.

As a constitutional amendment, it also would have to be approved by voters in the 1962 election, as well as by two successive sessions of the Legislature.

The plan would abolish the present system of picking district and Supreme Court judges by the regular elective process.

Instead, voters would cast their ballots on the question of whether a judge had a satisfactory record, not on whether they preferred one candidate to another.

If their vote was one of disapproval or in any other case of vacancy, the governor would name a new judge from an eligibility list drawn up by a nominating commission.

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**Child Care**  
BABY sitting in my home. Coralville. 8-3210. 1-28  
WANTED: child care. References. Dial 7-9411. 2-4

CHILD care, full or part time, experienced. 8-7269. 1-28  
CARE of child, Horace Mann district. Phone 7-4826. 2-3

WILL care for child in my home. 7-3843. 1-26  
WEEKLY child care in my home. East side. 8-7630. 1-26

WANTED baby sitting in my home. 3 days per week. Prefer child 2 years or older. 111 Finkbine Park. 8-1377-1-24  
BABY sitting in my home. Longfellow school district. 8-6015. 2-8

**Automotive**  
FOR SALE—1955 Buick, special, 4 door, two-tone, radio, heater, snow tires, call 7-4664. 2-4  
1950 Mercury. Dial 7-9549 after 1 o'clock. 1-27

MUST sell either 1956 Ford convertible, loaded, or 1950 Buick. Phone 7-2155. 2-2  
1957 FORD convertible A-1. Will sell or trade for good house trailer. 8-5763 after 3:30 p.m. 2-18

**Automotive**  
1955 Chevrolet, V-8 automatic, snow tires, 4-door BelAir. x-2777. 1-31  
1953 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door, 6 cylinder, two-tone, radio, heater, snow tires, 1961 license. Call 7-4664. 1-28  
1958 MG Roadster. Call 8-5567. 2-14  
1953 BEL AIR sport coupe for sale. \$250. Phone 8-6745. 2-2

**Pets**  
SELL registered Bassets. 7-4900. 2-23RC  
AKC Registered Dachshunds, Schipperkes. Dial 8-3057. 2-10RC

**Misc. For Sale**  
KELVINATOR refrigerator \$17.42 in bed complete. Call 8-4781. 1-28  
NORGE refrigerator. 8-8468. 1-31  
USED rugs, \$10 each. New arrivals daily. 422 Brown St. 2-24  
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METAL beds, coil springs. Phone 8-8067. 1-28  
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RECONDITIONED watches on sale at reduced prices for a limited time. Weyer's. 2-12

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1953—35 ft. trailer. Will finance. Dial 8-2079 evenings. 1-28  
1953 ANDERSON trailer, 32 feet long, excellent condition. Features heated floor, heated annex study, screened-in porch. Call 7-5017. 1-24  
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DUPLICES, one new and one redecorated, stoves and refrigerators, \$125 and \$90 plus utilities. West side. Dial 7-2262. 2-21  
NEW one bedroom basement apartment for two in Coralville. Party furnished. 8-4758. 1-31  
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FURNISHED apt. 2 or 3 rooms and bath. Close in. Women or couples only. Call between 8 and 5. Dial 7-9681. 1-21  
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FOR RENT: 2nd semester double room for men. University approved, off-street parking, 610 East Church. 2-4  
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NEAR campus. Clean double room. Graduate men. 7-4265. 2-24  
ROOMS for graduate students. Convenient location. Cooking privileges. TV. Dial 8-6370; 8-2965 or 8-8062. 1-28  
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SINGLE room. Male students. Linens furnished. Refrigerator. Available 2nd semester. Dial 7-4346. 1-31  
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ROOMS for student men. Very close in. Free parking. 8-0918. 1-27  
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SINGLE room, upper classmen or graduates. 7-4227. 2-18  
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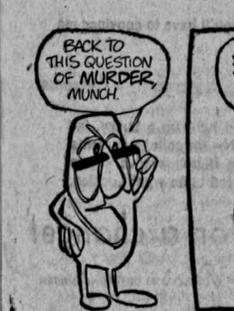
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## BEETLE BAILEY



## By Johnny Hart



# High Court Upholds Censorship of Movies

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court Monday upheld the censorship of motion pictures before they are shown.

The minority said the decision means that the door is being opened to broad censorship of all expression.

The case involved a Chicago ordinance requiring approval by city censors before a motion picture may be shown publicly. This law was challenged by the Times Film Corp., which refused to submit its movie "Don Juan" to the censors. The movie was then banned.

The law violated the First Amendment of the Constitution

which guarantees free speech, Times Film said when it took the case to the courts.

The high court upheld the statute, saying: "Chicago's ordinance requiring submission of films prior to their public exhibition is not on the grounds set forth, void on its face."

The majority opinion, delivered by Justice Tom C. Clark, added: "It never has been held that liberty of speech is absolute."

Joining Clark were Justices Felix Frankfurter, Potter Stewart, Charles E. Whittaker, and John Marshall Harlan.

Apparently trying to withhold any implication of sweeping censorship, Clark denied that the ruling

gives city officials "power to prevent the showing of any motion picture they deem unworthy of a license."

He added that "we intimate no opinion" on what may happen "when a concrete case involving a specific standard provided by the ordinance is presented."

But Chief Justice Earl Warren, in a 23-page dissent, did not agree that the majority opinion safely limits censorship. He was joined by Justices William O. Douglas, Hugo Black and William J. Brennan.

Not only does the ruling sanction "unlimited censorship of motion pictures before exhibition through a system of administrative licensing," Warren wrote, but it also "presents the real danger of eventual censorship for every form of communication, be it newspapers, journals, books, magazines, television, radio or public speeches."

In other action Monday the high court:

1. Ruled unanimously that a collective bargaining election may not be set aside because of "trivial irregularities of administrative procedure." The case involved an election in a plant of the Mattison Machine Works in Rockford, Ill., and the erroneous listing of the company's name on the ballot as "Mattison Machine Manufacturing Co."
2. Upheld the Federal Power Commission's claim of authority to block direct purchase of natural gas in Texas by a New York utility for use in its own plant. Three justices dissented in part from the majority views although agreeing a lower court ruling should be reversed.
3. Ordered a habeas corpus hearing for a Florida Negro, Elijah McNeal Jr., who had no defense attorney when convicted of "assault to murder" and sentenced to 20 years. Two justices said the court should take a stand that the states must furnish a lawyer for any indigent defendant in a criminal case, but the majority did not go along with that. The court was unanimous in ordering the habeas corpus hearing.

# Roosevelt To Head Sheldon Company

SHELDON (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt, economic adviser of Northern Biochemical Corp., said Monday the company is in very poor financial condition following the failure of the Sheldon National Bank.

The corporation's deposed president and its principal stockholder have been accused of participating in a \$2 million embezzlement that closed the bank.

Roosevelt told a meeting of stockholders and employees that he has been temporarily designated top financial officer of the corporation.

He said the corporation is "in such shape that an audit to show the state of the company would take months to complete."

Roosevelt said the 130,000 shares of Northern stock held by Mrs. Burnice Geiger, admitted embezzler, have been assigned to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"Therefore, as of this moment your Government is the largest stockholder in your corporation," Roosevelt said.

After a directors' meeting, Roosevelt said, the board has decided not to fill immediately the position of president, from which Harold Eugene Kistner Jr., 35, was ousted last Friday.

It was just a week ago Monday that federal bank examiners, making a routine examination of the Sheldon National Bank, discovered a \$2,126,859 shortage.

Mrs. Geiger, 38, assistant cashier and a board member of Sheldon National, admitted the embezzlement, authorities said.

In uncovering the shortage, Federal officials accused Kistner of aiding and abetting her in taking sizeable sums from the bank.

Last week Roosevelt, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, flew here and disclosed that Mrs. Geiger owns 130,000 of the 350,000 outstanding shares of Northern Biochemical.

Kistner, ousted as president last Friday and arrested the next night, said Mrs. Geiger gave cash for her Northern holdings.

Roosevelt, who serves in a part-time capacity at a salary of about \$10,000 a year, also said he was unable to obtain a profit and loss statement on Northern's last year operations.

Roosevelt said he owns none of the company's stock.

A former employe of Northern Biochemical, Vincent Fleming, told Monday of the company's arrangement for a stock exchange with the Wyoming Oil Co.

Fleming, 31, who resigned Sunday as director of public relations and advertising, said he saw more than 100 unopened letters addressed to the "Northern Biochemical Corp. Committee."

He said he was directed to open

the letters, mostly postmarked November and December 1950. He said the letters contained shares in the Wyoming Oil Co.

Fleming said he also saw blank letters of agreement calling for a stock exchange, "apparently 10 shares of oil stock for one share in Northern Biochemical."

He added that "it might possibly have been a trade of one share of oil stock for 10 in Northern."

"I just glanced at them, so can't be positive," he added.

Kistner pleaded guilty in 1950 in Nebraska of the unauthorized sale of securities involving oil leases in Crook County, Wyo.

The State of Nebraska and the Federal Security and Exchange Commission obtained permanent



HAROLD E. KISTNER JR. Ousted From Sheldon Firm

injunctions against Kistner and the Wyoming Oil Co. in 1957.

Fleming, a stockholder in Northern, said Roosevelt joined the company last Dec. 9.

"As far as I'm concerned, it was more or less buying the Roosevelt name. It was successful as far as sales went."

The Iowa attorney general, Egan Hultman, said Monday the state would withhold filing any charges in the Northern case until Federal authorities complete their action.

The state is investigating Northern for possible sale of unauthorized stock.

The next official move in the cases involving Kistner and Mrs. Geiger will come at 9 a.m. Wednesday when he will have a preliminary hearing for U.S. Commissioner W. M. Forker.

Kistner is held in the Sioux City jail under \$25,000 bond. Mrs. Geiger is in the same jail under \$10,000 bond.

Kistner's attorney, Frank Margolin, said his client will not plead guilty. There is speculation that Mrs. Geiger might enter such a plea to a U.S. district attorney's information when Federal District Judge Henry N. Graven convenes court in Sioux City Thursday.

When Federal liquidators get ready to pay off depositors in the closed Sheldon National Bank, facilities of the surviving Security State Bank will be utilized, C. L. Schneider, Security president, said.

There will be extra help at Security for some of the former bank clerks at National have been added to the Security staff for the task. Federal authorities have opened an account at Security.

# 3 School Board Members Delay Addition Plans

Final approval of blueprints for additions to Roosevelt and Mark Twain schools has been delayed until three Iowa City School Board members give their okay.

Neal Miller, Iowa City contractor, suggested that a committee should give further study to the plans before submitting them to voters. "The plans look fine to me, but I just think we should give them more careful study before jumping into this thing," he said.

Superintendent of Schools Buford W. Garner, Secretary of the Board Robert Davis, and Miller will examine the blueprints today.

The board then passed a resolution giving approval to the blueprints on the condition that the committee gives its final approval today.

A public hearing was set for Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 1:30 p.m. to give the plans a further airing and Davis said the board would probably be open for bids by 2:30 p.m.

The blueprints, submitted by architect Henry L. Fisk of Iowa City, call for additions of eight rooms each to Mark Twain and Roosevelt schools.

The board also heard estimates for revamping the Central Junior High swimming pool, and expanding its Home Economic facilities,

# Bank Investigation Asked by Senator

DES MOINES (AP)—Two Iowa Senate committees were asked Monday to investigate to see if there was negligence by state departments in the affairs of the closed Sheldon National Bank and in sale of stock by Northern Biochemical Corp. at Sheldon.

The requests were made in a resolution filed by Sen. Charles S. Van Eaton (R-Sioux City).

The Senate Banking Committee was asked to determine whether the State Department of Banking was negligent in examinations of the bank, which closed after a \$2 million embezzlement.

The Senate Insurance Committee was asked to check into the sale of Northern Biochemical stock. The firm had not been authorized to sell stock in Iowa.

# Dr. Dooley Gets Solemn Burial Rites

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Dr. Thomas A. Dooley was buried in Calvary Cemetery Monday, half a world away from the remote sections of Asia where he introduced modern medicine.

Nearly 2,000 persons gathered in the big St. Louis Cathedral for the funeral of the medical missionary who fought ignorance and disease in Laos and other far-off places.

The St. Louis-born physician died in New York City of cancer last Wednesday, the day after his 34th birthday. He had become known the world over for a career notable for the extent of the achievements packed into a comparatively short life span.

Auxiliary Bishop Leo C. Byrne of St. Louis offered a Solemn Pontifical Mass at the 1½-hour Roman Catholic service. The Rev. George Gottwald, pastor of the cathedral, said, "We are amazed at the utter and complete selflessness of this man."

King Savang Vatthana of Laos, where Dr. Dooley operated a jungle hospital near the Red Chinese border, made the physician a Grand Officer of the Order of the Million Elephants and the White Parasol. It is the highest honor Laos can bestow on a non-citizen. Dr. Dooley has been a member of the order since Oct. 29, 1950.

A medal signifying the posthumous award was placed on the casket after a presentation to his mother, Agnes Dooley. The presentation was made by Khamphan Panya, Laos minister of communications.

Burial was in a grave beside Dr. Dooley's father, Thomas A. Dooley Sr., and an older brother, Earle, who was killed in Germany during World War II.

# Reds Believe in God, ISU Audience Told

AMES (AP)—Rear Adm. G. A. Rosso of Washington, D.C., chief of naval chaplains, told Iowa State University convocation Monday that the trouble with communism is that "it believes in God."

"Communism could not have seriously waged so violent an onslaught against the churches for so long, if it really believed there is no God," he said.

When the conflict between communism and the churches end, he added, "There will either be a world of renewed and vitalized churches—or a world of satellite Kremlines, a world on its knees or a world in change."

The university's "Religion in Life" week will continue through Friday. One-time track great Jesse Owens will be the speaker Friday.

3,050 FLEE COMMUNISTS IN '60

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—A total of 3,050 persons fled for political reasons from Communist countries in Eastern Europe to West Germany during 1960.



# Saturday Mishap

Chester Williams, A3, Hackensack, N.J., was injured Saturday morning when his car went off the highway near North Liberty. The SUI griddler is now partially paralyzed from a spinal injury. A companion, Jean Ferguson, escaped unhurt. SEE PAGE 4 FOR STORY. —Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

# 7 Crewmen Die, 23 Injured In U.S. Naval Ship Fire

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga caught fire at sea Monday and seven crewmen were asphyxiated.

Twenty-three were injured, one seriously, in this second such tragedy to strike an American carrier in little more than a month.

A broken fuel oil line caused the blaze, which broke out at 2 a.m. in a machinery compartment below decks while the Saratoga—a powerful unit of the U.S. 6th Fleet—was steaming across the Ionian Sea toward Athens.

Fire control parties among the 3,800 officers and men aboard fought the flames for two hours and finally extinguished them without help from other ships of the fleet, with which it had been on patrol in the eastern Mediterranean.

The 76,000-ton vessel, commanded by Capt. R. W. Mehle of Cincinnati, Ohio, put into Phaleron Bay near Athens under its own power.

In Washington, the Navy identified the victims as: Lt. (j.g.) Anthony Michael Atkinson, York, Pa.; Cmdr. Eugene Brennehan of the Chaplain Corps, Camp Hill, Pa.; Lt. Cmdr. Charles Abram Matthews Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Marine Corps Lt. Robert George Galbraith Jr., Huntington Valley, Pa.; Robert John Adamus, electrician mate, Saskatchewan, Canada; Alvin Delbert Cusick, boilerman, Pueblo, Colo.; Jean Edward Regan, ship fitter-fireman, Cerro Gordo, N.C.

The Navy also listed Cmdr. Joseph Revie Rees, husband of Ellen Rees, 90 South Down Road, Huntington, N.Y., and son of Charlotte Louise Gabisch of Townsend, Mont., as seriously injured.

Rear Adm. Davis L. MacDonald,

commander of the fleet's Carrier Task Force 60, whose flagship is the Saratoga, issued this statement: "While cruising in the Ionian Sea at 2 a.m. today the aircraft carrier Saratoga experienced a ruptured oil line in machinery space, resulting in a serious fire which was fought for two hours before being controlled."

"It caused very heavy and dense smoke resulting in the asphyxiation of four officers and three enlisted men, a total of seven fatalities, and other injuries of a less serious nature."

"After controlling the fire, the Saratoga went under her own power to her previously scheduled anchorage at Athens, arriving just a little late."

Vice Adm. George W. Anderson Jr., the fleet commander, appointed Rear Adm. Arthur R. Gralla, commander of Destroyer Flotilla 2, as president of a court of inquiry.

The Saratoga is a Forrestal-class sister ship of the new Constellation which was severely damaged by fire at the Brooklyn Navy Yard Dec. 19. Fifty civilian workers lost their lives on the Constellation and the Navy esti-

mated damage at nearly \$48 million.

The Forrestal-class carriers are the world's largest and most expensive.

With an angled flight deck for fighters and bombers, the Saratoga is 1,045 feet long. The deck is 252 feet across at its widest point.

# Student Charged In Campus Thefts

An SUI student was charged with larceny in the nighttime here Thursday night, after he allegedly took several billfolds from a locker room at the Field House.

Charged was John T. Martin III, A1, Delanco, N.J. He was arrested by Campus policeman Vern McClurg, climaxing a four-night stakeout by McClurg at the Field House. Several billfolds have been reported stolen there in the past two weeks, according to Iowa City police.

McClurg said most of the thefts occurred when students who do not have lockers swim there. Their clothes are left on top of the lockers, permitting easy access to anyone who walks through.

# Do Your Laundry While You Shop Hy-Vee

Iowa City's Newest and Finest 24 HOUR COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY NOW OPEN Across from Hy-Vee Grocery at Kirkwood Kwik Kleen

# COMING TO CHICAGO FOR THE WEEKEND?

Students (men or women), Couples, Families, Groups on Tour. STAY AT THE YMCA HOTEL

- At the edge of the Loop
- Accommodations for 1,000
- Rates: \$2.50 and up

• For Reservations, write Dept. "R", 626 South Wabash Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.

## LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD!

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A penny saved is a penny earned. And if you could put away a penny a week for one year... why, you will have fifty-two cents!

Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big lovable Saint Bernard. He loves everyone—except me. In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me?

Frustrated Dog Lover

Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here is extracurricular. I carry the drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, wax the court for the basketball team, scrape the ice for the hockey team, clap erasers for the faculty club and shovel snow for the fraternity houses. Do you think these activities will really help me when I get out of college?

Eager

Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my Luckies. My friends have held me to this, and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would happen if I broke this resolution?

Resolute

DEAR RESOLUTE: It's hard to tell, really. Lightning, a runaway horse, a tornado—who knows?

DEAR EAGER: I don't think the college will let you out.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Mother him. To carry this off, I suggest you wear a raccoon coat, let your hair and eyebrows grow shaggy and learn to whimper affectionately.

DEAR DR. FROOD: Before vacation, my girl and I agreed to exchange Christmas presents. I sent her a nice hanky. You can imagine how I felt when I awoke Christmas morning to find a sports car from her. What can I do now?

Distraught

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Remind her that Easter giving time is just around the corner.

DEAR ANXIOUS: Perhaps, but you'll have to convince me first.

TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggests Frood, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. Instantly, your spirits will rise. When you savor your Lucky, you're IN—for college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wisened-up bunch who've known all along that Luckies taste great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste—get Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"