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## The Weather

Fair to partly cloudy today becoming mostly cloudy tonight. Warmer west and central. Highs 25 to 30. Outlook for Sunday: Considerable cloudiness, little temperature change, chance of snow south.

# Rebels Surrender Santa Maria

## Snow Staggers East



### Above . . . and Upon

While the eastern half of the nation was being covered with another layer of white, Iowa City was having to cope with over three inches that fell Wednesday and Thursday. At left, a repairman atop a television antenna, probably was in the coldest spot in town. (Temperature was ap-

proximately 20 degrees.) At right, students face crossing two-foot piles of snow to get to their car. Snow removal from downtown streets was to begin Friday night. —Daily Iowan Photos by Jim Tucker and Tom Mosier

## Iowa Hit Too; Up to Foot At Spencer

### Storm Causes 23 Deaths, Many Schools to Close

By The Associated Press

A huge storm dumped staggering loads of snow, sleet and freezing rain on much of the eastern half of the nation Friday.

Up to a foot of snow burdened the Spencer section of northwestern Iowa.

Winter at its worst closed hundreds of schools, kept thousands from getting to their jobs on time — if at all — and trapped vessels in the ice on waterways.

The snow whipped into the East and South after crippling sections of the Midwest with falls that ranged up to a foot in depth.

The number of deaths reported during the day rose to 23 with two in Iowa. Also included were five in Missouri, four in Illinois, one in Pennsylvania, one in Maine, one in Michigan, one in Kentucky and one in Georgia.

The snow ranged up to 7 inches in Chicago before it began to slacken around midday, and more than 1,400 men labored to clear streets and roads.

Gusty east winds on Lake Michigan piled ice floes against Chicago's shoreline, and snared two tankers — the Daniel Pierce, a 400-foot ship, and the Chicago Cutter, and the Coast Guard cutter Arundel went to the aid of the Daniel Pierce.

A Greyhound bus, bound from Milwaukee to Chicago, skidded into an abutment on the Tri-State Tollway west of Zion, Ill., injuring 14 persons.

The biggest snowstorm of the season dropped eight inches of snow on St. Louis. More than 160 schools suspended classes there.

Winds raised road-blocking mounds on Indiana highways and formed drifts up to three feet thick in some cities.

A score of schools didn't open in southern Michigan. Buses couldn't get through the snow.

Government employees in Washington were permitted to go home four hours early. Caroline and John, the young children of President and Mrs. Kennedy, had been scheduled to fly in from Florida and move into the White House. But warnings of heavy snow postponed their trip to the national capital indefinitely.

Baltimore city officials requested factories to let their workers go home on a staggered basis to avoid a rush on snowy streets. Schools dismissed classes in Baltimore and five counties in Maryland.

The third major snowstorm of the season buffeted Virginia. Schools in most counties of that state were closed.

## Roosevelt Says More Funds Soon For Sheldon Firm

SHELDON — Elliott Roosevelt, chief operating officer of Northern Biochemical Corp. indicated Friday night that additional capital will be available for the corporation which ran into financial troubles with the collapse of the Sheldon National Bank Jan. 17. Roosevelt said that financial assistance for the company is expected to be announced within the near future but he did not identify the source or amount.

Roosevelt, of Denver, Colo., was named to head the company when its former president, Harold Kistner, Jr., was removed by the directors after the close of the bank.

Subsequent events showed that Mrs. Burnice Geiger, assistant cashier of the bank, was a principal stockholder in Biochemical, and was responsible for a \$2 million shortage that closed the bank.

It was reported Friday that Mrs. Geiger tried to sell about \$300,000 worth of corporation stock five weeks before the embezzlement of bank funds was discovered on Jan. 16.



## Mom's Graduation Day

Five years of scholastic work and determination will enable Mrs. Wilma Garthwaite, Sheldon, to receive a B.S.N. degree from the College of Nursing at SUI midwinter Commencement ceremonies in the Field House this morning. Here, her two daughters, Carol, 8, (left), and Barbara, 11, help their mother get ready for the big day. Widowed in 1955 when her husband, Ralph, an

Iowa highway patrolman, was killed in a traffic accident while on duty, Mrs. Garthwaite returned to SUI to meet requirements for her degree. She will be graduated "with distinction," an honor awarded for outstanding scholastic achievement. About 425 students will receive degrees at Commencement today. A list of all students getting their degrees appears on Page 3.

## Kennedy Orders \$4 Million To Aid Cuban Refugees

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy Friday ordered into effect a nine-point \$4 million program to aid Cuban refugees from the Castro regime who are in this country.

The money will come from mutual security funds for the remainder of this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The relief program, under the direction of Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff, will include

help for voluntary relief agencies in meeting the daily needs of refugees, resettling as many as possible and getting them jobs.

This was the first of the nine points in the instructions Kennedy gave Ribicoff.

The others include: Obtaining assistance of both private and governmental agencies in supplying useful employment opportunities.

—Supplying funds to resettle Cu-

ban exiles in other areas than Florida, where about half of the 66,000 refugees are located.

—Providing essential health services.

—Furnishing federal help to meet added costs of operating public schools hit by the impact of Cuban refugee children.

—Starting measures to provide training and educational opportunities for refugees, including physicians, teachers and others with professional backgrounds.

—Giving financial aid to care for and protect unaccompanied children.

—Distributing surplus food to county facilities.

—Providing financial help to meet basic maintenance requirements for needy refugee families in the Miami area.

"I hope," Kennedy said in a statement, "that these measures will be understood as an immediate expression of the firm desire of the people of the United States to be of tangible assistance to the refugees until such time as better circumstances enable them to return to their permanent homes in health, in confidence, and with unimpaired pride."

## Castro Has Free Hand After Purge of Judges

HAVANA — Prime Minister Fidel Castro began his announced house cleaning of dissidents Friday by purging about 120 of Cuba's judges, without opposition. But reports conflicted sharply on the progress of his drive for a cleanup of military opposition to his regime.

By decree, Castro ousted a Supreme Court justice, the presidents of six of this island nation's seven provincial courts of appeal, 26 appeal magistrates and 87 other judges.

Castro charged the jurists with counterrevolutionary attitudes or immoral conduct in a purge aimed at removing the last obstacles to rule by decree rather than by rule of law.

The judges were powerless to oppose the sweeping purge, carried out under a Cabinet decree of last Dec. 20. This suspended for 45 days the law barring dismissal of court officers for arbitrary reasons.

The ousters were the second in a series aimed at taking over full control of the Cuban courts and integrating them into Castro's revolutionary program. Fifteen members of the Supreme Court were dismissed in January after a group of jurists defected, charged.

## Students, Police Battle

ROME — Students and police battled in front of the Austrian Embassy Friday while deputies came close to fistfights during a parliamentary debate on the bitter Italian-Austrian dispute over the South Tyrol.

At least 25 policemen and an undetermined number of students were treated at hospitals for injuries suffered in the clash.

## ANOTHER NEWS CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy is planning to hold a news conference next week, the White House said Friday.

Thompson, an ex-convict, pleaded guilty Thursday in Des Moines to charges of robbery with aggravation in the holdup of two service stations and was given a 25-year prison term.

He is charged with first degree murder.

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Thompson told officers he drove Dickson to a country road 2½ miles southeast of Waukee, shot the boy twice and left the body in a ditch. He led officers to the body Wednesday afternoon.

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## Plea of Innocent To Murder Charge In D.M. Slaying

ADEL — Earl E. Thompson, 26, of Wichita Falls, Tex., Friday pleaded innocent by reason of temporary insanity to the slaying of a Des Moines high school boy Tuesday night.

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## Brazil Gives Ship Back To Portugal

### Galvao and His Crew Granted Asylum; Plans Next Move

RECIFE, Brazil — Capt. Henrique Galvao's swashbuckling, seaborne revolution ended Friday night in total surrender of the cruiser liner he seized 12 days ago and his somber acceptance of asylum offered by Brazil. President Janio Quadros of Brazil quickly handed the Santa Maria over to Portugal for return to its Portuguese owners.

The ceremonial surrender took place on the first class promenade deck of the darkened, nearly deserted vessel.

The ritual ended with Brazilian Adm. Dias Fernandes turning to Galvao and asking: "Do you agree to turn over this ship to the Brazilian command?"

"I do," replied Galvao.

Galvao stood stiffly at attention as Fernandes announced the ship would be turned over to Brazil and Galvao and his rebels will be granted asylum in Brazil.

The Galvao rebels stood at attention with their backs to the ship's railing. Their arms were stacked in a corner of the ship's saloon.

As Fernandes ended his announcement, Galvao saluted the Brazilian naval officer and embraced him.

Armed Brazilian marines stood by during the ceremony.

President Quadros in the hinterland capital, Brasilia, then announced the handover of the ship to Portuguese authorities.

The conditions under which he accepted asylum were flown to President Janio Quadros at Brasilia. Informed sources said Galvao twice rejected the offer of asylum during a morning conference. At a luncheon, his aide, Solomario Bello, delivered an emotional speech on the revolutionary crusade against Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

Then Galvao capitulated with only a few changes in the draft of the asylum terms proposed by the Brazilian government.

As European passengers began scattering for home and Americans prepared to follow, the ship owners strove to haul Galvao into court on a series of charges smacking of piracy.

The Colonial Navigation Co. of Lisbon directed the legal captain of the Santa Maria to file a complaint in a Brazilian court charging Galvao with homicide, robbery, depriving passengers and crew of their liberty and damage to the multi-million-dollar ship.

The same charges were ordered filed against Gen. Humberto Delgado, leader of the Portuguese exiles in Brazil. Delgado took no part in the ship's capture but joined Galvao after the Santa Maria reached Recife Harbor Thursday.

The Santa Maria's captain, Mario Simoes Maia, called the seizure at sea an act of piracy powered by trained Communist agents.

It will be up to the Brazilian court to decide whether to accept the complaint.

Galvao himself was reported looking forward to his next move in Brazil. He may go to Sao Paulo, the Brazilian "Chicago" where Delgado has been living since breaking with the Salazar regime in 1958.

Under terms of the agreement, Galvao's band also will be given asylum in Brazil but for the time being must remain in Recife.

Although early versions credited Galvao with 70 men, one source who took part in the talks aboard the Santa Maria said Galvao had only 24 men in the band that took over the ship. Four others already aboard ship joined Galvao, he added. Capt. Simoes Maia had another version. He said the band numbered 60 or so, but at most only about 20 were Portuguese. The latter included five members of the crew who joined the rebels, he said.

"The rest were Spaniards, Venezuelans and Cubans," he declared. "Some had recently come from the Soviet Union, having been trained in Soviet brigades. They had been in Cuba with Fidel Castro."

"If all has been Portuguese, this could vaguely be considered a political matter. But the majority were not Portuguese. This was an authentic case of piracy."

## U.S. Seeks New Congo Solution

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Government disclosed Friday it has under way a widespread search for a Congo solution which might possibly include release of leftist Patrice Lumumba.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said the United States is striving to support the United Nations in its efforts to:

1. "Prevent a civil war in the Congo," and

2. "Create a situation in which a Congo Government can govern in behalf of the people of the Congo."

White said many discussions on how to bring peace to the troubled central African state are under way both at the United Nations and in separate diplomatic talks with individual countries.

Diplomatic consultations so far have not been conducted with Moscow, he added.

However, he acknowledged that the freeing of ex-Premier Lumumba and inclusion of Lumumba in a broader new Congo Government

are among possibilities being considered.

The Communists and a number of professedly neutral states, both in Africa and Asia, have been pushing for the restoration of Lumumba.

The United States has supported the regime of President Joseph Kasavubu, who works with Army strong man Joseph Mobutu. Mobutu has imprisoned Lumumba, a fiery politician who seems able to sway Congo masses to his side when he is free.

President Kennedy has ordered a thorough review of the Congo trouble and has brought the U.S. ambassador at Leopoldville, Clare Timberlake, home for consultation.

The Administration is seriously concerned because of the possible spread of Soviet influence in the newly independent African nation, because of the danger that local fighting might spread into a bigger conflict, and because of the damage to the United Nations through lack of success in its Congo-stabilizing mission.

## Lumumba Rebels Clash With U.N. Unit in Kiva

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — Rampaging pro-Lumumba rebels ambushed a U.N. unit in Kivu Province Friday and refused to cease fire despite orders from rebel headquarters in Stanleyville. The battle raged throughout the day.

A U.N. spokesman here reported one Nigerian lieutenant with the U.N. forces killed and four other Nigerians missing. Congolese casualties were reported much larger. Rebel troops numbered more than 1,500, the Nigerians about 200.

The scene of the battle was Kindu, where Congolese troops nominally under control of the rebel government of Kivu Province — in the eastern Congo — have for several weeks roamed through the countryside terrorizing the population. The soldiers have repeatedly defied their officers' orders to withdraw to barracks.

The area is part of the northeastern section of the Congo dominated by forces of the Stanley-

ville pro-Communist rebels, who remain loyal to deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

This was the account given by the United Nations here:

Thursday night a group of rebel soldiers got drunk and began brawling. They opened fire and the Nigerian troops, stationed in the area to maintain order, killed six in ending the fight.

Friday morning the dead men's comrades, incensed and seeking revenge, ambushed a Nigerian platoon. The Nigerians fought their way back to their compound and took up defense positions alongside two other platoons, making their number about 200.

The U.N. forces are members of the Queen's Own Nigerian Regiment, among the best trained and disciplined soldiers in the Congo.

The incident underlined the Leopoldville government's refusal to accept Dag Hammarskjold's proposal for reorganizing the Congolese army.

## To Debate Redistricting Wednesday

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate voted 28-17 Friday to make debate on legislative reapportionment a special order of business for 11 a.m. next Wednesday.

The Senate Redistricting Committee has sent the so-called Shaff plan out for floor action, without recommendation. This bill will be the "vehicle for reapportionment" when debate starts. There are about 10 other bills for redistricting the Legislature on file in the Senate and these will be offered as amendments to the plan introduced by Sen. David O. Shaff (R-Clinton).

The special order of business was set over objections by some of the legislators.

Sen. R. G. Moore (D-Dunlap, protest), that it was coming up "so fast."

"This is the most important piece of legislation this session and in many sessions to come," he said, "and I don't think one will require lots of study. We are not so pressed for time that we can't delay it a few days."

Senate Majority Leader J. Kendall Lynes (R-Plainfield), who asked that the Senate argue reapportionment next Wednesday, objected to any further delay on the issue.

He said that if it is delayed until the following week, the House still would have to consider the issue and, as a result, it wouldn't be resolved by the usual legislative recess time, Feb. 24.

Sen. Frank Hoxie (R-Shenandoah), supported Lynes, saying "We have a responsibility to bring out reapportionment and debate it. We've delayed it long enough and it's high time we take action on the issue."

Sen. C. Edwin Gilmour (D-Grinnell), made a motion to delay debate until Feb. 14.

"I have two plans of my own," he said, "and I don't think one weekend will give me enough time to prepare them."

Sen. X. T. Prentiss (R-Mount Airy), replied:

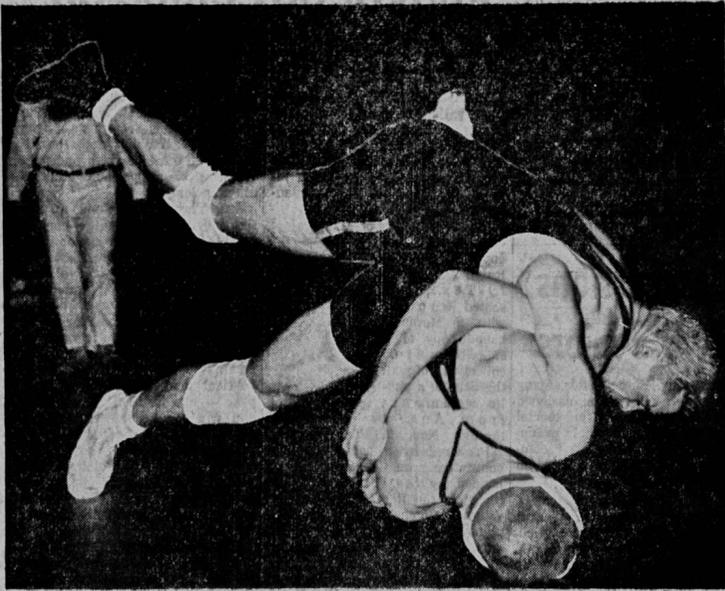
"We've been accused of trying to slow it up. Who's trying to slow it up now? We've got to take it (reapportionment) so let's get it over with."

The Senate then beat down Gilmour's motion by the 28-17 vote and adopted the Lynes motion to make reapportionment the special order of business for next Wednesday.





# Hawkeyes Face Bearcat of a Team--Cincinnati



## Mullins Defeats Sam(p)son!

Hawkeye co-captain Joe Mullins drives Sampson — John that is — of Northwestern to the mat to gain a takedown during the 167-pound match of the Iowa-Northwestern wrestling meet at Iowa City Friday. Mullins eked out a 3-2 decision for his fifth win against one loss for the season. Iowa won the duel, 23-11.

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—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

## Pirates' Pilot Expects Team To Win Again

(Another in a series of major league team prospects' written under the managers' own by-lines.)

By DANNY MURTAUGH  
WOODLYN, Pa. — The Pirates expect to repeat as National League pennant winners this season. But I realize that the job isn't going to be easy.

For one thing, several of the other teams have strengthened themselves through trades. Others have some fine young material coming up from the minors. My big job will be to see that complacency doesn't set in. That happens to a pennant winner sometimes.

Unless something unexpected happens in spring training, we will have just about the same lineup as we did last year.

Our biggest improvement is in the bull pen. At the beginning of last season, we could count only on Elroy Face to give us a good relief job.

Then we picked up Clem Labine in August and now we have Bobby Shantz. I'd say that we were very fortunate in landing Shantz, who was so effective against us in the World Series.

My plans now call for Face and Shantz to work in the late innings of a game with Labine and Fred Green doing the relief work in case our starting pitcher is knocked out early.

Once again, we'll be counting on timely hitting and a good defense to pull us through. I don't believe many people realized how great a center fielder Bill Virdon was until they saw him make those terrific catches in the series. He'll be flanked by Bob Skinner in left field and Roberto Clemente in right.

Bill Mazeroski and Dick Groat give us one of the best second-short combinations in the league and it's also hard to beat Don Hoak as a glove man at third.

It'll probably be Dick Stuart and Rocky Nelson at first base and Smoky Burgess and Hal Smith behind the plate.

With fellows like Vernon Law, Bob Friend and Harvey Haddix as starters and with a stronger bullpen, there probably won't be much chance for any of our rookie pitchers to win regular jobs.

## \$10,000 Pay Boost Given To Murtaugh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Manager Danny Murtaugh Friday signed a one-year contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates and declared: "We are the defending world champions and the team to beat."

There was no mention of salary. However, sources indicated the smiling Irishman probably got \$40,000, a \$10,000 hike over last year.

The signing was announced at a news conference in Forbes Field where on a hazy, autumn day last fall the Pirates beat the New York Yankees 10-9 in the seventh and final game of the World Series on a prodigious home run by Billy Mazeroski.

Murtaugh sat the center table, to the left of General Manager Joe L. Brown.

Said Brown: "Perhaps it is unusual to sign a manager so late in the year. But we've worked as a closely knit family. We plan to have Danny as manager for many years."

Said Murtaugh: "It was a mutual agreement. Joe said to me, 'Here's a one-year contract. I said okay. It took us less than a minute to agree; maybe I'm exaggerating.'"



## Hawk's Problems

These three men will help pose quite a problem for Iowa tonight when the Hawkeyes play Cincinnati at Chicago Stadium. Bob Wiesenhahn (left) and Carl Bouldin, co-captains of the Bearcats, are shown with Cincinnati Coach Ed Jucker. The Bearcats have won 10 straight games.

## Iowa Under Pressure After 'Battle of Books'

By PHIL CURRIE  
Sports Editor

First it was the Boiler-makers, then the books, and now the Bearcats.

Iowa's Hawkeyes, who have been under the pressure the last two weeks of two battles — basketball and exams — move into hardcourt action again tonight at 9:30 against highly-spirited Cincinnati.

The game is the second of a doubleheader at the Chicago Stadium. The first game will match Detroit against Loyola of Chicago.

Last Jan. 21 after winning ten straight, the Hawks dropped a cold offensive but hot defensive contest to Purdue 47-41. Since that game Iowa players have been wrestling with final exams.

The exams are over, but the pressure is still on and the Hawks face a Bearcat of a team.

Cincinnati's Bearcats have what Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman called "the hottest team in the country outside Ohio State." They have won 10 straight since dropping a 72-53 decision to Bradley.

The Bearcats, owners of a 13-3 record, avenged that loss Tuesday with a 73-72 upset of Bradley, currently ranked third in the nation. They would like nothing better than to top a successful week by knocking off Iowa, the No. 6 team.

Cincinnati boasts a well-rounded scoring attack with four of its five starters chalking up averages in the double figures. Top scorers with only a few baskets separating them are 6-9 center Paul Hogue, with 16.5 points per game, and 6-4 forward Bob Wiesenhahn, holder of a 16.1 average.

Tom Thacker, a promising 6-2 sophomore forward, has contributed an average of 12.4 points in each of Cincinnati's 18 games, while Carl Bouldin, a 6-1 guard, is averaging 10.9 points a contest.

Scheuerman has high praise for Hogue, who he called "a real fine ballplayer," and also pointed to Thacker as a tough opponent.

"Around Cincinnati they call him (Thacker) a small Oscar," Scheuerman said.

A small Oscar (Robertson, former Cincy great) he was in the Bradley contest when he plunked in 22 points, including a dunk shot in the last eight seconds which proved to be the game-winning bucket.

Scheuerman said the Bearcats offense "runs whenever possible," and he reported "their greatest strength is rebounding." That remark was well-proven when Cincinnati out-rebounded Bradley, despite the efforts of Chet (the Jet) Walker, Bradley's rebounding ace.

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The last time the two teams met was in the championship game of the Holiday Festival Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden. The Bearcats had to rally in the second half to win that one 76-82, as Robertson scored a phenomenal 50 points.

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## Mengert Holds On To Slim Golf Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Lanky Al Mengert of Phoenix, Ariz., Friday clung to the lead in the \$50,000 Palm Springs Desert Golf Classic with a 54-hole score of 201.

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## Iowa Tops Wildcats for 2nd Straight

# Wrestlers Win 23-11

By GEORGE KAMPLING  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeye wrestling team won its second straight Big Ten conference dual meet last night against Northwestern, 23-11, giving them a 3-1 record in conference competition, and a season record of 3-3.

Northwestern was only able to win two of nine matches, gaining another by forfeit, as the Hawks completely dominated the meet.

Francis Frye, who hadn't wrestled before this season, started the evening off with a bang by pinning the Wildcats' Tom Matthews in 2:47.

The 123-pound match was forfeited to Northwestern, due to a knee injury Don Huff suffered in practice this week. These three points by forfeit were the only ones gained by Northwestern until the final two matches of the night when Al Jaklich defeated Dick Jenkins 10-0 in the 191-pound class, and the Wildcats' unbeaten heavyweight, Rory Weber, outpointed Iowa's Sherwyn Thorson, 2-0. It was Weber's seventh straight win of the year.

Iowa's Tom Huff remained unbeaten at 130, with a 9-2 win over Mick Sawyer. After Huff's win the Hawks took victories in the next five weights.

Dave Gates took the 137-pound match, 7-1, over Tom Wonders. He took a 2-0 first round lead on a takedown, and scored a reversal in the second. His final three points in the third round were scored on a takedown plus riding time.

Sydney Walston put together two takedowns, a reversal, three predicament points, plus riding time and an extra point for scoring a predicament, to take a 10-0 win over Winn Davidson.

The 157-pound match went to the Hawkeyes' Steve Combs, who scored a takedown, reversal, predicament, and added riding time and the extra point for an 8-0 win over Don Millikan.

In the closest match of the meet, co-captain Joe Mullins brought his season's record to 5-1, by nosing out Jon Sampson, 3-2. After a scoreless first round, Sampson escaped in the second for a 1-0 lead. Mullins escaped early in the third round, tying the match, then with about a minute left scored a takedown for the win.

In another fast moving match in the 177-pound class Don Tucker scored a 10-6 win over Frank Paris. "Tuck" had a takedown in the first round, but couldn't hold Paris, and had a 2-1 lead at the end of the period.

"Paris tied up the match in the second round by escaping again, but in the final period Tucker outlasted him, and was able to score two takedowns and a reversal for the victory.

The results:  
115—Frye (I) pinned Matthews, 2:47.  
123—Crabtree (N) won by forfeit.  
130—T. Huff (I) decisioned Sawyer, 9-2.  
137—Gates (I) decisioned Wonders, 7-1.  
145—Walston (I) decisioned Davidson, 10-0.  
157—Combs (I) beat Millikan, 7-0.  
167—Mullins (I) decisioned Sampson, 3-2.  
177—Tucker (I) beat Paris, 10-6.  
191—Jaklich (N) beat Jenkins, 10-0.  
201—Weber (N) decisioned Thorson, 2-0.

## Swimmers Face Illini Here Monday

They don't come much closer than Hawkeye — Illinois swimming meets of recent years and another tight one is in prospect here Monday when the Hawks attempt to win their first conference victory of 1961.

The meet, in the Field House pool at 7:30 p.m., is likely to follow the pattern of the last six meets in which the average winning margin was 2 5/6 points.

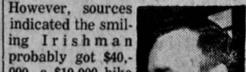
Illinois has won three meets by one point and one by two points. In 1957 and 1959, last two appearances of the Illini here, Iowa lost, 53-52, and last year at Champaign it was an Illinois victory, 53-51.

Coach Bob Allen declares that Illinois has a fine group of sophomores, in addition to seven lettermen. A sophomore, Jim Spreitzer, has times of :50.5 for the 100-yard freestyle and 2:07.3 for the 220. Last summer he missed qualifying for the U.S. Olympic team by one-tenth of a second in the 100-meter freestyle.

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## Ohio in TV Tilt With Wolverines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In an apparent easy tuneup for a sharp Monday night test from Indiana, pacesetter Ohio State takes on last-place Michigan in a regionally televised Big Ten basketball game this afternoon.

The host Wolverines are winless in three league starts, while the Buckeyes, reigning as No. 1 team in the AP's national poll, seek their sixth loop success and 21st consecutive triumph.

In other conference games Saturday, Illinois (2-2) is at Minnesota (4-3); Northwestern (2-4) at Indiana (2-1); and Wisconsin (1-2) plays a matinee at Purdue (3-2).

Iowa (4-1), second in the Big Ten race and sixth-ranked nationally, has a non-loop joust with strong Cincinnati in the Chicago Stadium and in another outside contest Michigan State (1-6) takes on Northern Michigan.

The edge may be off Indiana's Monday night invasion of Ohio State since Indiana's 66-58 upset at Minnesota last Monday night.

The top-ranked defending champion Buckeyes have rolled up 15 victories this season, including five in Big Ten competition. They dominate conference statistics by averaging 87.4 points a game and holding opponents to an average of 59.2. They have a shooting percentage of 46.6 from the field and 82.0 from the foul line.

Two OSU players — Jerry Lucas with 24.6 average and Larry Siegfried with a 16.4 mark — are among the top ten scorers in the conference.

Northwestern will face tough Indiana without the services of junior star Bill Cacciatore of Rockford, Ill. He has been suspended for a week by Coach Bill Rohr for "attitude detrimental to the best interests of the team."

Bill Small, Illinois starter, may see only limited service at Minnesota. He suffered a severe bone bruise on his left hand in Monday's victory over Michigan State.

The Illinois-Minnesota game is perhaps the most interesting match scheduled for tonight, for it brings together teams with first division ambitions. Improving Minnesota has a three-game winning streak going, including an upset of Indiana Monday night. Illinois is still seeking its first win this season on the floor of an opponent although it has won two games at home.

Michigan State (1-6) takes on Northern Michigan.

## Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN  
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

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Opening lead: Jack of ♠

Los Angeles defeated New York for the second straight time to retain the Sports Illustrated trophy in their recent intercity match held in New York City. The thrill-packed contest was not decided until the final hand of the 80 board match.

New York got off to a quick lead on the very first hand when they severely punished an opponent's sacrifice bid of five diamonds. After two passes, North opened the bidding with one heart and East doubled for take-out.

South redoubled and West elected to show his six card club suit.

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### Paar's Popularity High, But Why?

By ANNE STEARNS  
I wish someone would do a study on the fascination of the Jack Paar show for its coterie of nightly Paromaniacs. What is there about this program which draws the loyalty which one may see all over the country?

There is good entertainment on the program, sure — once every three nights or so. The rest of the time the program approaches a late-hour vaudeville interspersed with a "return to conversation" movement. This conversation is sometimes sprightly, sometimes witty — but it is also spotty, and for hours one may curse lightly under the breath for being a simple-type fool and hanging around.

Thursday night's program illustrates this point perfectly. Paar has some talent on which was quite acceptable — especially from my vantage point in a place of entertainment which shall remain nameless because we can't have hidden advertising.

Paar is a rather tiring but amusing conversationalist, and she came as a surprise to this individual at least when she managed to remain serious through the entire rendition of "It's a Lazy Afternoon."

But Paar showed himself here, as he would ask her a question and then turn away immediately, that he apparently didn't care an ounce what his peppy brunette cheerleader of the comic world had to say.

Paar is pretty sensitive about comedians. Alexander King is almost the only exception here, and that may be because good old Alex is just as good at feeding a straight line as he is in coming up with the comic bit himself.

With others, such as Jonathan Winters or Miss Ballard, we see the immediate concern show in Paar's face as he concentrates to come up with the best line, or tries to appear embarrassed when someone courts the censors.

In any case, this creates an air of tension — and at no time was this more apparent than during the pre-11:30 rendition of Miss Ballard. And Bob and Ray were also very good — when the sound was turned up enough to hear them, and Paar was turned down enough so that they could get a word in upside-down.

But the dialogue during the conversation with Oleg Cassini caused me to quietly remove myself from the TV set, an action also advisable because of hours.

Cassini was commenting on the Kennedys. "We have a young couple who can help us increase our prestige abroad if they are presented properly to the world," Mrs. Kennedy's couturier said.

"But I don't think the General and the little lady with bangs did too badly," Jack said. And I left, remembering an earlier Paar show: "May I call you John?" to the young campaigner.

What is it, to return now to my original query, what is it about this program? Many things have been suggested: the guests are entertaining; the show's "brinkmanship" with the FCC; the disparagement of the products advertised, much in the order of Arthur God-

## Shoplifting Law Seen To Be Constitutional

DES MOINES (AP) — It's likely that the courts would uphold the constitutionality of a bill now before the Legislature to permit merchants to detain and search suspected shoplifters, Asst. Atty. Gen. Oscar Strauss said Friday.

The opinion was issued at the request of Sen. Irving Long, (R-Manchester.)

Long had asked whether the bill would violate the constitutional provision granting people immunity against unreasonable search and seizure, or the stipulation that the Legislature may not "grant to any citizen or class of citizens privileges or immunities which upon the same terms shall not equally belong to all citizens."

The bill provides that persons suspected of shoplifting may be detained and searched by a peace officer, a merchant or a merchant's employee.

The search would have to be undertaken under the direction of a peace officer unless the person gives his permission to be searched by someone else.

The person making the search would be free from criminal or civil action for false arrest or false imprisonment provided he had reasonable grounds to believe that the person detained had committed or was attempting to commit shoplifting.

Coleman said he is attempting to prevent sales of unnecessary articles of merchandise on Sunday and to permit many people who would ordinarily have to work on Sunday to enjoy the Sabbath as a day of rest.

He said he is attempting to prevent the sale of "essential" commodities on Sunday by foodstuffs, meals served in restaurants and by catering services and also exempts roadside stands or farmer markets that may sell fresh vegetables.

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## Bill Would Curb Sunday Selling

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to prohibit sale of anything but "essential" commodities on Sunday was filed Friday by Sen. Joe Coleman (D-Claire).

The measure exempts from its provisions the sale on the Sabbath of foodstuffs, meals served in restaurants and by catering services and also exempts roadside stands or farmer markets that may sell fresh vegetables.

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## 80,000 Auto Workers May Be Jobless Soon

DETROIT (AP) — A present or pending one-week layoff of nearly 80,000 men in the auto industry emerged today from the industry's inventory problem.

General Motors announced plans to lay off more than 45,000 men in Michigan and in plants around the country for a week starting Feb. 13.

This followed American Motors' layoff, scheduled Monday, of 20,000 workers at its Wisconsin factories.

At the same time Ward's Automotive Reports, the trade paper, said Ford would lay off 13,500 men.

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# Ham's Space Ride Safe for Human

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A medical expert said Friday that a chimpanzee named Ham could have survived the space ride taken by Ham, the space chimpanzee. But the freckle faced ape indicated at a news conference that he has some unpleasant memories of the trip.

The normally cheerful chimp balked, screeched and hugged his handlers' neck when two veterinarians tried to insert him into a metal couch similar to the one he rode on his daring space flight Tuesday.

The handlers finally gave up, and Ham resumed clowning and mugging for the 25 camera men and reporters who showed up in a slight drizzle for the outdoor briefing.

Ham arrived 48 minutes late for the conference. He screeched at first when he faced the battery of still and television cameras. But by the end of the seven-minute interview he seemed completely at ease.

He alternately smiled and grimaced at the newsmen and wound up playing patty cake, stroking the nose and biting the finger of one handler, Airman 1/c Joe Pace of Darlington, S. C.

The space hero returns Saturday

to his training base at Holloman Air Force Base, N. M., for extensive observation and physical checks to determine just how well he came through the 156-mile-high flight.

The tests will help determine whether there are any physical or psychological problems which could bar a human astronaut from making a similar space flight within a few months.

Preliminary examination at Cape Canaveral showed Ham to be in excellent condition.

Lt. Col. James Henry, an official of the life sciences branch of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, reported he was pleased with the results of the flight.

"Our preliminary studies lead us to believe that, physiologically, an astronaut would have been perfectly all right on this trip."

Henry said Ham successfully performed lever-pushing behavior tasks throughout the 16.5-minute flight except for two two-second periods — at maximum acceleration when he was subjected to gravity forces 18 times his own weight and when maximum re-entry stresses of 15.5 G's built up on the capsule.

Ham's heartbeat accelerated slightly for these two brief periods, Henry said. "But it is nothing serious. Otherwise, there were no changes in body functions. We were especially pleased that he performed his assigned tasks during more than 6.5 minutes of weightlessness."

The space agency also listed revised figures on the flight of the Redstone-boosted capsule. Maximum speed was 5,800 miles an hour instead of 5,000 as originally reported; altitude was 156 miles instead of 145, and down-range distance was 414 miles instead of 420.

## Leaflets Urge Cuban Students To Strike

HAVANA (AP) — A low-flying light plane in a daring sweep dropped a load of leaflets on Havana Friday night.

They urged Cuban students to strike Feb. 6 in protest against the execution of students accused as counterrevolutionaries.



**'I Won't Quit'**  
Carmen De Sapio gestures at a news conference after saying he refuses to resign as Tammany Hall leader. His resignation was demanded Friday by New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner. (Insert upper right). —AP Wirephoto

## This Grad's Thesis Barely Got Started

When his thesis project finally got off the ground, John Freeman had only six minutes to prove it had worked.

Freeman, G. Solon, who will receive a master's degree in physics today at SUU, worked on designing two radiation detectors to ride an earth satellite launched in March, 1960.

The attempt to place the satellite in orbit was unsuccessful; the payload "lived" for only 500 seconds after the launching. But data received from several satellite tracking stations indicated the satisfactory operation of the two detectors and, in fact, of the entire scientific payload.

One of the leading instrumental problems in studying trapped radiation in space is the development of a simple detector capable of responding to low-energy electrons and protons presumably present in the outer radiation zone, Freeman explained in his thesis.

On the basis of preliminary tests in the summer of 1959, Carl McIlwain, assistant professor of physics at SUU, proposed using certain crystals as the basis for a new system of detectors. Certain sensitized single crystals of cadmium sulfide were found to have an inherent radiation sensitivity that is nearly independent of a particle's energy or mass.

One difficulty in selecting crystals for making the trip into outer space is that individual crystals from any particular lot may vary greatly in their characteristics, Freeman pointed out.

This meant that each crystal had to pass a battery of tests measuring such things as electron sensitivity and effects of temperature. Each crystal was also visually inspected for crystal breakage or electrode imperfection. Only about 10 per cent of all those tested were found acceptable for space flight.

The first of March, 1960, satellite's two detectors was designed to measure trapped particles of nearly all energies. The second used a small permanent magnet to sweep away electrons of moderate and low energies.

The entire radiation detection package which rode the satellite was about four and one-half inches long and one and one-half inches wide. Each crystal is typically two millimeters square and about .5 to .2 millimeters thick.

Work on the satellite's instrument package was supported by grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Office of Naval Research. The project was directed by James A. Van Allen, head of the SUU physics department.

Freeman, a native of Madison, Wis., is now working on bare crystal detectors for future space shot. A research fellow of the U.S. Steel Foundation, he will remain at SUU to study for a Ph.D. degree in physics.

## Home Visits On Monday

Ten SUU faculty homes will be open to groups of new students Monday evening as the highlight program. Twenty students who are on the planning committee of the welcoming program will serve as group leaders.

The orientation program gives students who are new to SUU at mid-year a chance to meet faculty with activities on campus and to become acquainted with college life.

Advisors to the orientation program are Helen E. Focht, counselor to women, and Dirck W. Brown, counselor to men at SUU.

## Soviet's Approach to Kennedy Is Cautious Hope for Amenability

By TOM LAMBERT  
Herald Tribune News Service  
MOSCOW — Shortly before the U.S. presidential election last year a Russian official approached an American acquaintance at a reception here, murmured the conventional trivials and then began asking questions about the forthcoming balloting.

Who did the American think would win the election?  
The American shrugged. It looked like a close race, he replied. Nobody could be certain until the votes were counted.

What about Sen. Kennedy, the Russian continued. He was a millionaire, of course, but how did he feel about the Soviet Union, Soviet-American relations, negotiating world problems, disarmament, peaceful coexistence, a nuclear test ban?

The American said Kennedy had spoken on many of those issues both in the campaign and in the Senate. He said he assumed the Russian was acquainted with those Kennedy remarks?

Yes, the Russian replied, yes. But, was Kennedy just talking, was he sincere, how could his words be approached, what would he do, how would he act if he was elected?

The American said he was not certain, but he believed Kennedy would be an active and vigorous President if he was elected. So would Vice-President Nixon, he added with a grin.

The Russian's mouth tightened. The American knew how the Soviet Union felt about Nixon, he said shortly, and what it would mean for Soviet-American relations if he became President.

There is little if any doubt the Soviet Union would have been disgruntled, to put it mildly, if Nixon had been elected. Moscow, which had tabled him as a fiendish cold warrior thirsting for Communist blood, would have batted down for trouble — whether it developed or not.

Moscow was saved that battering when Kennedy became President. But he has presented the Soviet Union a worrisome problem — it still does not know him, or what he will do.

The approach here, so far, toward the new President is one of cautious hope that he will be more amenable to the Soviet Union and its foreign policy schemes, reasonable about its proposals on how to solve world problems and agreeable to "peaceful co-existence." That is Communism's policy for achieving world domination without war.

In an attempt to persuade Kennedy toward those attitudes the Soviet Union has made such gestures as releasing the imprisoned RB-47 flyers and sending with him

congratulatory messages on his election and inauguration. But it has made no concession on any major international issue in which the United States and the USSR are involved.

For the time being the Soviet Union has switched down to a trickle the torrent of anti-American outbursts which filled the propaganda press and Moscow airwaves in the last days of the Eisenhower Administration. Devotees of Pravda and Radio Moscow have not been jolted the past few days with usual thundering allegations the United States is stamping on Laos, Cuba and the Congo and endangering peace everywhere in the world.

The propagandists also have been cautiously approving of Kennedy's first words and deeds. All the propaganda journals, of course, approved his order banning American flights over the Soviet Union and his remarks at the release of the RB-47 airmen removed an obstacle to improve Soviet-American relations. One gallant Soviet journal reported Kennedy's wife was beautiful.

The President's request for the postponement of the Geneva talks on a nuclear test ban was reported without comment here.

Pravda, noting American press reports that some of Kennedy's first talks with his cabinet officers concerned Soviet-American affairs and that "the climate has obviously changed for the better," commented piously:

"The people of goodwill will be only too glad if these forecasts come true."

In those comments and remarks, Moscow's attitude has differed from that of Peiping which, thus far, has voiced only hostility for the new American Administration. It is unknown how this affects Moscow.

Of course not all the propagandists here have dipped their pens in honey. There have been grumbles about some of Kennedy's cabinet appointments. The Soviet Union's Monthly Review of Foreign

Affairs published in its January issue and article entitled "The United States Exploits Latin America."

It also published an article by American Communist William Z. Foster who called Kennedy "an extreme jingoist" and "almost as notorious a saber rattler as Nixon."

To date, as is known — and to the chagrin of some impatient Westerners — the initiative on the Soviet-American front since Kennedy took office has come from Moscow.

## FDR Speech Writer Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Stanley H. High, 65, a senior editor of Reader's Digest magazine and a speech writer for President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the early days of the New Deal, died Friday in Doctor's Hospital.

He had been ill since last year with heart and respiratory ailments.

High held that Roosevelt's early aims were good for the American people but later broke with the New Deal and was a member of the presidential campaign staffs of Thomas E. Dewey in 1944 and 1948 and of Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

His interests lay in both writing and religion.  
High was a correspondent in the Soviet Union for Christian Science Monitor in 1924 and later became editor of the Christian Herald.

He became a roving editor for Reader's Digest in 1940 and had been a senior editor since 1952.  
High was a theological student in his youth, then turned to writing on the theory he could reach more people with the pen than he could from a pulpit. He turned increasingly to religious subjects in his later years.

"Religion is one major hope of the world," he said.

## Local TV Show To Spotlight Famed Historian

Renowned historian Henry Steele Commager of Amherst College will be the featured college teacher on the premiere program of a new television series, "Meet the Professor," to be presented Sunday at 11:30 a.m. by Station KCRG-TV (Channel 9), Cedar Rapids.

Commager will be the first of 13 outstanding college and university professors to appear in the series, which will introduce the teachers of today's students. Among other points which Commager will discuss Sunday will be President Kennedy's appointment of various professors to posts in the new Administration.

SUI participated in early stages of planning the ABC network series, and other Iowa institutions have also assisted.

## Flu Epidemic Sweeps England Killing 699

LONDON (AP) — A killer wave of influenza crept remorsefully toward London Friday after claiming 699 lives in a week — most in the north and Midlands of the country. Thousands of Britons were laid low in the epidemic. Production was curtailed at many factories and offices.

The Health Ministry said the figure of 699 deaths for the week ending Jan. 28 compared with 358 in the corresponding week of 1960.

"But," said a spokesman, "the influenza remains relatively mild although very similar in type to the Asian flu which struck the whole country in 1957."

## Tenor Lloyd to Give Recital Wednesday

David Lloyd, associate professor of music at SUU will present a recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

As an operatic and recording tenor, Prof. Lloyd has sung with leading symphony orchestras in the United States and abroad.

Lloyd earned his B.A. degree from Minneapolis College of Music and studied at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, from 1941-43. After serving in the U.S. Navy from 1943-46, Lloyd began his concert career in the spring of 1946.

He has been soloist with the Royal Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic Symphony, and with orchestras in Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington and Pittsburgh.

Lloyd has toured with the NBC Opera Company and has sung with the New York City Opera. He has also participated in international music festivals in Europe. In the summer of 1959, he sang at the Colorado Opera Festival in Central City. Lloyd came to SUU as an associate professor in September, 1959.

He has recorded works by Beethoven, Handel, Bruckner,

## DIARY ON TOUR RELEASED

Ten pages of magic moments — a diary of the 1960 tour of Europe by SUU's Scottish Highlanders — has just been completed and distributed to tour members and friends, according to William L. Adamson, Highlanders director.



**DAVID LLOYD To Present Recital**  
Rachmaninoff and Britten for Columbia, RCA Victor, Bost and Unicorn records.

## Guantanamo Employees Quit To Cut Sugar

HAVANA (AP) — Revolution reported from Guantanamo Thursday that Cuban "private" employees at the U.S. naval base have voted to quit their jobs and enroll in volunteer sugar cane cutting battalions. The newspaper gave no idea how many of the approximately 1,000 Cuban employees in this class at the base were involved. The "private" employees work as house servants and similar non-naval duties. The bulk of Cubans at the base are regular civil service employees.

## Preps Take ACT Tests Here Feb. 25

Some 2,000 Iowa high school seniors will be among 50,000 college-bound students in 48 states and the District of Columbia who will participate Feb. 25 in the American College Testing Program's second national test day of the current academic year.

Today is the last day to register for taking the tests Feb. 25.

Iowa students will take the tests at SUU or one of the following testing locations: Iowa State University, Iowa State Teachers College, Eagle Grove Junior College, William Penn College, Red Oak High School, and Morningside College.

Required or recommended for admission by 523 colleges and universities, the tests will be administered simultaneously at 750 centers in some 500 cities throughout the nation.

The three-hour test battery will cover work in English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences, with test scores being used to determine at what level the students will be admitted to college classes next fall, their eligibility for scholarship aid — and, in some cases, whether they will be admitted to college at all.

## ANOTHER VISITOR

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio reports Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will visit the West African Republic of Guinea this month.

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