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Hawks Now 9th

Iowa dropped to ninth in the AP Poll after a 77-60 loss to Cincinnati. The Bearcats move up to fifth after wins over Iowa and Bradley. See story on page four.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

Mostly cloudy west and south, generally fair northeast portion through tonight. High today 30 to 35. Outlook for Thursday — Little change.

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Wednesday, February 8, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Many Ineligibilities Expected Today

Classes Harass the Masses--Begin Again Today

Students Start 2nd Semester Studying

7:30 Sessions Grim Reality For Unfortunate

By ANNE STEARNS Staff Writer

Second semester classes brought SUI students back to grim reality at 7:30 this morning, after a weekend spent re-discovering home-cooked food or recuperating from tests in Iowa City.

Monday and Tuesday, students registered for their courses, with a choice of almost 1700 offered in the "little yellow book." These showed the diversity of offerings available at SUI, with course titles ranging from "Primitive Art" to "Statistical Thermodynamics," and from "Values in the Contemporary World" to "Office Calculating Machines."

Some students faced the bewildering maze of registration for the first time; but for some 1,300 or more seniors, the rush, confusion and tension were nostalgic, as they reflected that never again would they have to undergo this special torture.

After registration, the race was on. Soon there wasn't room to move in the city's bookstores, and people nudged their neighbors out of the way to get the last remaining copy of "Political Systems of Southeast Asia."

Here also the diversity of titles offered was amazing. "The Sense of Beauty," by George Santayana and "The Newspaperman and the Law," by Walter Steigleman were two books in one row.

After the jostling, shoving and dismayed sighing at the mounting costs, students collected their books and fought their way to the exit. There they found that the world was not so bad after all — Iowa City was warm with a bright sun and 41-degree temperatures.

And the snow was melting—with two common results: Snowball fights were going on in front of Clinton Street stores, and puddles were forming everywhere.

Students ducking the former and hopping the latter walked aimlessly along the streets, or celebrated their last day of freedom in a variety of ways.

Some settled down with a book for the last free time for reading "just what I want."

Some sat in restaurants and taverns and talked with other students.

Classes—

(Continued on page 6)

Serene English Cottage Conceals Soviet Spy Ring

From DI Leased Wires

LONDON — A London suburban bungalow was described in court Tuesday as the center of the web of a fantastically equipped spy ring that stole British naval secrets for the Soviet Union.

A high-powered shortwave radio transmitter concealed in a compartment beneath the kitchen floor capable of sending messages to Moscow . . .

A cigarette lighter built to hold negatives . . .

Miniaturized documentary films called microdots . . .

A powerful microscope suitable for reading microdot messages . . .

More than \$8,000 in U.S. currency and travelers checks . . .

Speaking of the microdots, by which a document can be reproduced on film to a dot no bigger than the period on a typewriter, the attorney general explained: "By enlarging the dots again you can see what they contain. One microdot can contain a great deal of writing. They can be sent under postage stamps or by attaching them to an article of clothing."

British agents who made the arrests a month ago then testified before Magistrate K. J. Barclough. To protect their effectiveness in future cases, these cloak and dagger men did not give their names. They were identified only by letters in the alphabet.

The picture of the spy operation as Sir Reginald and the agents outlined it, involved the five as follows:

Henry F. Houghton, 55, and his fiancée, Ethel E. Gee, 46, both civil servants at the Portland base, where, as Sir Reginald said, "highly secret work goes on."

She worked in the drawing office records section where she had access to secret charts, drawings and pamphlets. Houghton, who had served 23 years in the Navy until his discharge in 1945 was responsible for the filing and distribution of papers.

They both passed information to Gordon Arnold Lonsdale, 37-year-old businessman who lived here in a service apartment and was generally believed to be a Canadian. He had the passport and birth certificate to prove it but, after quoting some captured letters to a family behind the iron curtain, Sir Reginald said, "it would seem that the man who calls himself Lonsdale is in fact a Russian."

Lonsdale, in turn, took his information to Peter J. Kroger, 50, and his wife, Helen, 47, booksellers with a small home in Ruislip. They have New Zealand passports. It was in their house that the transmitter and a high-powered receiving set were found, as well as a good bit of money and equipment to make "microdots."

Using a coded time signal book found in the Kroger house, the Government tuned in to the suggested wavelengths and received code signals emanating from "the region of Moscow."

If bound over for trial and subsequently convicted, the five would face a minimum penalty of three years imprisonment. The maximum is seven years.

The annual Spinnaker's Spree this year climaxes TWIRP week, Feb. 20-24. For the uninformed, TWIRP week spelled out is The Woman Is Required to Pay.

The dance is to be held Friday, Feb. 24, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Hal Wiese and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Theme for the dance is "King of Clubs" and will feature a night club atmosphere.

Ruth Koebel, A3, Iowa City, is general chairman of the event jointly sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Central Party Committee.

Other committee chairmen are: Lynette Murdy, A2, Newton, publicity; Mary Dodge, A2, Cedar Rapids, bids; Carolyn Birch, A2, Cedar Rapids, and Jan Graham, A2, Waterloo, decorations; and Sara Slavin A3, Las Vegas, Nev., entertainment.

All efforts to reach a compromise between the House and Senate versions failed, and the bill died.

If anything, the bill now faces an even tougher fight in the House, where the Republican — Southern Democratic coalition gained in strength during the last elections. One development makes its final prospects brighter, however.

This is the accession of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, (D-N.Y.), to the chairmanship of the House Labor Committee, replacing former Rep. Graham Barden, (D-N.C.) who retired from Congress. Powell favors the bill while Barden opposed it.

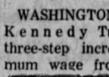
Democratic leaders apparently anticipate the House and Senate will pass the same kind of bills they did last year. However, with Powell instead of Barden selecting the House conferees, a compromise with the Senate is expected to be reached.

An assault and battery charge filed against Maurice A. O'Meara, SUI French instructor, was dismissed in Police Court Tuesday.

The charge, filed on the complaint of an SUI coed, accused O'Meara in connection with an incident at a Burge Hall open house in mid-December.

Kennedy's Wage-Hike Bill to House

Would Increase Minimum to \$1.25, Extend Coverage



KENNEDY

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy Tuesday proposed a three-step increase in the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and the extension of coverage to 4.3 million additional workers.

A bill containing Kennedy's proposals was promptly introduced in the House, and hearings were set to begin Feb. 17.

Similar speedy action was promised in the Senate.

The lines thus were drawn for a rematch over minimum wage legislation defeated in Congress last year when Kennedy backed substantially the same bill as a Senator and as the Democratic nominee for President.

The Administration's main proposals, embodied in a bill introduced by Rep. James Roosevelt, (D-Calif.), call for:

1. An increase in the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.15 during the first year, to \$1.20 during the second year, and \$1.25 thereafter for employees now covered by the wage-hour act.

2. A minimum of \$1 an hour for newly covered workers during the first year, \$1.05 the second year, \$1.15 the third year, and \$1.25 thereafter.

3. Overtime for newly covered workers on the basis of a 44-hour work week the second year, 42 hours the third year and 40 hours thereafter. No overtime would have to be paid the first year.

4. Extension of coverage to employees of service or retail establishments grossing at least \$1 million a year, gasoline service stations grossing \$250,000 a year, and streetcar or bus lines regardless of their sales volume.

The bill does not propose any change in the law's exemption of employees of motion picture theaters, hotels, motels and restaurants.

The Senate last year passed a bill like the one now being offered, but it failed of passage in the House by an eight-vote margin. The House then went on to pass a greatly curtailed substitute backed by Republicans and Southern Democrats.

All efforts to reach a compromise between the House and Senate versions failed, and the bill died.

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Personality Profile—

Non-Conforming Columnist Doesn't Care About Opinion

By BARBARA HAARDT Staff Writer

"I believe a person should do what he wants, when he wants, regardless of what people may think," Judy Klemesrud says unhesitatingly.

Although she claims to have "no definite philosophy of life," Judy stresses the importance of individuality and practices what she urges. She says, "Any person who allows his actions to be circumscribed by what people may think is aiding the victory of conformism."

From her first days here, "when everyone had a trench coat, every one listened to Johnny Mathis and everyone said, 'oh, how neat,' about everything" Judy has refused to join the crowd. Partly because all the conformists considered hillbilly music "the outest of the out," Judy developed a liking for it.

As a sophomore searching for a car, she decided upon the worst-looking one she could find "because most SUI students believe that sharp-looking new cars are status symbols."

Her 1950 station wagon, nicknamed "Meatwagon," has mushrooms growing on its sides, little paint and no radio or heater. The back end fell out last summer, but the car still gets around. And,

says Judy, "It's a symbol of something, though I don't know what."

High on Judy's list as "favorites" are people, places and things which further point-up her non-conformist stand. She mentions Russian, Norman Mailer ("He's typical of individualists"), and the New York Herald Tribune ("All intellectuals feel they have to say they like the New York Times").

She also includes Frank Sinatra's "Clan," Barry Goldwater, Mort Sahl and the Middle East. Of the last she explains, "It's a powder keg and they're all non-conformists."

On the other hand, Judy dislikes pseudo-intellectuals, B.M.O.C.s, essay tests and cigarettes.

She does admit to conforming in one respect, but only for good reasons. "I wear tennis shoes like everyone else — because they're cheap and don't fall apart from the snow."

Her weekly column, "Flopsam and Jetsam," Judy says is simply to relay anecdotes and interject some of her opinion. "Some people have blown the column all out of proportion," she believes. She has been called a few "not too vicious" names but finds that most people profess to be friendly and many act as tipsters.

A journalism major, Judy has

taken most of her electives in political science. She says that her love of politics began in childhood when her father, a state representative, used to let her push the voting buttons for him. Now she argues with him constantly over reappointment, which she avidly supports.

Judy asserts that her "secret ambition" is to become a professional basketball player (she now captains the Zeta Tau Alpha team, the "Jacques") or a Hollywood columnist.

However, her immediate plans are to attend the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University and then work on a newspaper or with the United States Information Service. Eventually she hopes to teach journalism on the college level.

Judy believes she has a lucky streak which, she says, won her a horse, a country spelling contest and several gold medals for oboe and vocal performances before she came to SUI.

Here she won election to the Board of Student Publications Inc. and was also tapped for Mortar Board last spring. Despite all this she doubts that she'll win the current contest in which she has been entered. She's up for the title of UGOC, Ugliest Greek on Campus.

It is conceivable that Iowa could lose all its starters except leading scorer Don Nelson.

Felton Rogers, a football end and high jumper, will not be competing this semester. Course grades posted show he has flunked both Military Science II 23:34 as well as Math Skills.

Sherwyn Thornton, football guard and heavyweight wrestler, reportedly has had trouble with a Geography course. In any event, he will not wrestle against Colorado State here Thursday, coach Dave McCuskey said Tuesday night.

Several other football players also had difficulty in Military Science II, 23:34. Among those who had an "F" posted after their names were football fullback Joe Williams and end Jim Winston. Both will have this semester and summer school to become eligible again. Winston, however, will not be able to compete with the track team this semester.

Any athlete who flunks a course is ineligible to compete for one semester according to Big Ten rules.

Unconfirmed reports brought to The Daily Iowan indicated that attempts were being made to alter the grades of at least two of the athletes who flunked.

However, athletic officials were out of town to all calls. Instructors also were out of the college. Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he had not been contacted in the incidents.

Teams of Daily Iowan reporters scoured buildings on campus Tuesday night attempting to check class lists for ineligible players. The move came after the Sports Information Office revealed it would not release any names until 10 a.m. today.

The original announcement date, sometime Tuesday afternoon, would have coincided perfectly with deadlines for the Daily Iowan.

However, after a story in Tuesday's Iowan,

Orchestra Concert Scheduled for Feb. 15

The University Symphony Orchestra concert will be Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Union not today as was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's Daily Iowan.

Athletes—

(Continued on Page 6)

Await Word At 10 a.m. On Athletes

Cagers May Be Hit The Worst; Instructor Assails P.E. Grades

By MIKE PAULY News Editor

A heavy toll of ineligibilities will be revealed at 10 a.m. today when the Sports Information Office releases names of basketball players who will be on the sidelines this semester because of scholastic deficiencies.

At least three — and perhaps as many as five — of the top seven players will be declared officially ineligible. The Daily Iowan has learned.

In addition, it is presumed the names of athletes who will be ineligible for other sports also will be made known at this time.

Meanwhile, a member of the Physical Education Department took a verbal swipe at the methods used to pad athletes' averages via grades in elective Physical Education courses.

The spokesman, who did not wish to be identified, said: "Elective P.E. grades are not given on the basis of merit, but on the basis of need."

"It's simple," he said. "Athletes have to stay eligible for the coaches to keep their jobs. If an 'A' is what an athlete needs, he'll get it in P.E."

"That's why elective P.E. grades are always the last turned in," he said. "The coaches have time to study the situation and see where an 'A' or a 'B' will do the most good."

Two basketball players most probably lost are center Frank Allen and forward Tom Harris. Allen, who had difficulties in more than one course, has apparently left Iowa City. "He has not been seen on campus for three days," said one player.

Another starter likely to be declared ineligible will be forward Tom Harris, who has an "F" posted after his name for a final grade in Military Science II, 23:34.

Starting guards Dave Maher and Ron Zagar are net yet out of difficulty, while reserve Matt Szykowny still does not know his grade in a math course.

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(Continued on Page 6)



PLEASE Use the Overpass

A sign urging SUIowans to use the Pedestrian Overpass over Highway 6 has been set up by the Iowa City Council after the state Highway Commission requested the council do something to

get students to use the bridge. Previously pedestrians preferred to brave the oncoming traffic than take the spiraling overpass.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Spear

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.

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

The Week in Space

Last week's exploits by United States space scientists were heartening, indeed. The successful flights of the Minuteman, Samos II and, of course, the orbiting of the chimpanzee, Ham, all indicate the United States may not be as far behind in its missile program as some of her critics have claimed.

Yet the jubilation of these three successes had not yet subsided when Russia announced that she had in orbit a seven-ton Sputnik, large enough to carry a human. Although Russia made the announcement that the vehicle was in space, she has remained strangely silent since. Speculation has caused many stories from London and Washington to carry indications that the Russians have put the first human into space.

However, no one actually knows. Until Russia makes an announcement, the world will have to wait.

Adding to the speculation was an Italian doctor's report that sounds which could have been human-produced were monitored on Russia's space frequency. These presumably came from the newly orbited Sputnik.

If the Russians have put a man in space, it is to their credit. Yet if there is a man in that seven-ton chamber orbiting the earth the Russians have been strangely silent. Perhaps they have held back an announcement because something has gone wrong. Perhaps, too, they will make no proclamation until they have safely orbited a man and returned him to earth. But it is also likely that there is no one aboard the latest Russian space craft.

In any event, the United States has gained some valuable knowledge and certainly has begun to close the missile gap, if, indeed, one did exist.

Although much of the hoopla and publicity went to the more popular feat of orbiting and bringing back a 37 1/2-pound chimp, in truth the other firings would indicate more rapid advancement of the United States' missile program. Although the chimp was returned safely, its flight indicates that the United States has a lot of work ahead before it can attempt to put a human into orbit.

The chimp was carried aloft by a Redstone, one of our most reliable instruments. Yet the fact that Ham was shot higher and further and at a greater speed than had been intended points out the work yet to be done.

Samos II, the so-called 'spy-in-the-sky,' is a valuable aid. It reportedly will take pictures from aloft that will indicate enemy attacks and provide other military information. The Minuteman also comes in the military sphere. Its successful flights at 4,000-mile-plus distances make it a valuable aid to deter possible aggression from any point on the globe.

Yes, the week in space has been a good one for the United States. Our military muscle soon may be spelled missile.

But there is still much work to be done. —Mike Pauly

Kennedy Decisive in Steps To Regulate U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON — Nothing that has yet come from the White House reveals so much about and purposes as the special message on balance-of-payment deficit and his proposed remedies.

The statement is especially significant because it shows that the new Administration is decisive enough to relieve the most acute drain on gold and is refusing to panic in a way which would undercut the nation's whole foreign aid and trade policies with the free world.

What is equally encouraging is that Kennedy seems prepared to use his credentials with labor to try to relate wage demands to increased productivity in order that the United States can compete more effectively in foreign markets.

He is likewise not timid about suggesting new tax incentives which would encourage industry to increase our productive resources through larger investments in new plants and new machinery.

Today it is the foreign gold speculators who are losing out. The most perilous part of the 1960-61 gold bubble is now collapsing and in the judgment of

the Administration's fiscal experts what remains is manageable.

It is now clear that the international speculators gambled ill-advisedly that the Kennedy dollar would be a "soft" dollar. Too late to avoid losing some hundreds of millions in gold speculation, they have been forced to the conclusion that it will be a hard dollar.

The unfavorable net balance of payments last year, (Government and private expenditures abroad versus earnings from abroad), was \$3.8 billion. Our balance of trade remains decisively favorable — far more goods exported than imported. Thus the payments-deficit arises largely from the out-flow of short-term capital due to higher interest rates abroad and the high rate of economic growth in the industrialized countries.

In the 1958-59 recession the Eisenhower Administration wanted to urge Congress to approve tax incentives to encourage the flow of risk capital to new enterprises, plant expansion, and plant modernization. In the end it stepped back from this proposal because it feared Congress would link it to a lowering of individual income tax exemptions. Apparently, the Kennedy Administration is prepared to press the case for the tax incentives which the Eisenhower Administration favored but never advanced.

Some students, he said, lose their faith in college because of such immature views.

On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH Assistant Managing Editor

TWENTY EIGHT YEARS of cabinet experience gathered in Michigan State University's Field House Feb. 1 to ponder on one of the nation's most puzzling domestic questions: the farm surplus problem.

Representing those twenty-eight years were five former Secretaries of Agriculture. On campus were Henry A. Wallace, Claude R. Wickard, Clinton P. Anderson, Charles F. Brannan, and Ezra T. Benson, all taking part in MSU's Farmer's Week program.

The only thing the former secretaries could agree on was that they all disagreed on how to handle Uncle Sam's surplus.

Each of the former secretaries delivered a 12 minute talk and then answered questions fired at them by a panel of experts. Among the farm experts asking the questions was Lauren Solt, editorial page editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, plus the editors of the "Farm Journal" and the "Michigan Farmer."

One of the most significant statements came from Charles Brannan, Secretary of Agriculture from 1948 to 1953 in Truman's cabinet. Brannan observed:

"Somehow this government has fallen short, both on the domestic and world front, in applying this God-given abundance to the purpose and objective which... he gave us the skills and resources to produce."

Past experts have failed, and it won't be long before 1961 collegiate America will have to address itself to the very same problem.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S STRONG backing of the proposed "Peace Corps," has prodded some Ohio State University students into a plan to find out just what is going on.

Members of Ohio State's YMCA-YWCA have formed an auto caravan that will leave Columbus March 17 for Washington, D.C. In Washington the Ohio State group will sound out key legislators, state department personnel and ambassadors from underdeveloped countries for the pros and cons of the proposal.

Frank Watanbe, director of the OSU YMCA-YWCA, indicated it would cost about \$50 to join the "Project Peace Corps," which includes the Washington trip.

RUMORS FROM THE MICHIGAN STATE News editorial page have it that during MSU's recent final week a student received an anonymous phone call.

"Thanks loads," said the mysterious caller, "I just rode you through the accounting exam. I surely hope you had those answers right."

How lucky can you get? The student happened to receive an A; no doubt the elated "rider" got one too. Just another bit of evidence that points to the ever-present problem of cheating on American campuses.

WHEN THE INSTRUCTOR SAYS... I think you'd benefit more, if, instead of the usual lecture, we had a class discussion today... he usually means... I goofed off last night and haven't prepared a lecture yet.

Religious Literacy Cited by Austin

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Most college students haven't "been educated in their religion beyond the junior high level," says C. Grey Austin, University of Michigan assistant co-ordinator of religious affairs. "Too often a student feels that if he has doubts he really belongs outside the church."

Some students, he said, lose their faith in college because of such immature views.

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher... John M. Harrison Editorial... Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising... E. John Kottman Circulation... Wilbur Peterson



"No Comment."

Education Costs Have Risen With College Population

By LEE BROWN Written for the DI (Second of a series.)

Before too many school years have passed, college admissions officers will be saying things such as, "I'm sorry, we just can't take another student this year;" or "I'm very sorry but a 'B' average in high school isn't good enough any more;" or "I'm sorry we can't help you with tuition but all our funds for student loans are allocated two years ahead."

In 1900, 4 per cent of college age Americans went to college. In 1961, that per cent has changed to 39 per cent. Right now, there are 3,567,000 students jammed into colleges in this country. By 1970, this number will have doubled. And as the college population has risen, so has the number of dollars it takes to get that education. According to one recent estimate, the cost of four years at an average private college in 1970 will be \$11,600, on an Ivy League campus, \$15,216, and nearly \$8,000 at a state university. California alone plans \$700 million worth of college and university construction in the next nine years. The situation is much the same everywhere else.

The problem of admitting students to college has caused a great deal of concern among admissions officers and registrars who admit that no satisfactory solution for handling the oncoming rush of students has been found. Some have proposed raising the entrance standards so high that only the most brilliant can get in. This is not an adequate solution because it would deny an education to thousands who are not on the genius level but nonetheless talented and able.

Another proposal involves a nationwide clearing house which would not only put the "right student" in the "right college" but could control the number of students on an assigned quota basis. Obviously, this is unacceptable to students and colleges.

Inevitably, the Federal Government will step in to supplement the many state's educational programs. By 1970, it is estimated that public colleges and universities will have a minimum of 75 per cent of all college students. But even this has its drawbacks. Many legislators fear federal control of education which is constitutionally within the domain of the individual states.

President Kennedy's recent proposal for the enactment of a Student Loan Insurance Act may side-step this objection. Under his plan, the act will, in return for a small premium, guarantee stu-

dent loans made by colleges and universities. In this, the basic responsibility for repayment will rest with the student and the control of the funds will be almost wholly at the institutional level.

Authorities know that in 1959, 100,000 young men and women in the top 10 per cent of their high school classes could not go to college because of financial problems. Because of the population explosion, this problem will get a great deal worse before it gets better. Almost surely, the Federal Government will have to help colleges as well as students meet their expenses.

The current National Defense Education Act, although a step in the right direction, is inadequate. Student loans are made on a first-come first-served basis. Consequently, all funds are expended four hours after their availability. Students have been known to sleep all night in the college offices in order to be among the first to get a federal loan.

Because of financial inadequacy, 400,000 talented students drop out of high school and college every year.

This is a great loss, not only to the individuals concerned, but to the nation. Perhaps the issue is best stated by John F. Kennedy, who recently said, "A gifted child is a national asset. It is the responsibility of the Federal Government to help him in every way to realize his full potential — for himself, and for his country."

(Tomorrow: The college and the community.)

Vote To Move Liquor Store

DES MOINES — The Iowa Liquor Control Commission voted Tuesday to relocate the Clinton liquor store and may make it a self-service store.

Whether the store will be operated on a self-service basis will depend upon how that type of operation goes in a new Des Moines store to be opened about Feb. 15.

The self-service feature, patterned after the operating style of grocery supermarkets, will be tried for the first time in Iowa in the Des Moines store. Commission officials said this plan has been tried in other states which have tried liquor stores.

Commissioner C. J. Burris said the store at Clinton will be located in a remodeled former dance hall near the Mississippi River. It is expected to be ready for occupancy in about two months, he said. He said parking space is available nearby, and that "that is quite a factor now."

University Bulletin Board

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

SATURDAY GYMNASIUM AND SWIMMING CLASSES for children held at Women's Gym from 9 to 12 Saturday mornings will not meet Saturday, Feb. 11. Classes will resume Saturday, Feb. 18 and continue until March 25. Children already enrolled do not have to re-register again.

STUDENTS registered with the Educational Placement Office, should report any change of address and record changes in schedules and other academic data necessary to bring credentials up to date for second semester.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Richard Reiter, Jan. 31 to Feb. 13. Call 8-8533 for sitters. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Jim Mysterly at 8-2377. Call after 1:30 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.

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

VETERANS: Each PL 550 veteran and PL 604 beneficiary must sign a form covering his attendance Jan. 1-31. Forms available Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Feb. 1, 2, 3. Late sign ups Monday, Feb. 6, with forms available at veteran's table in Field House until Feb. 6. No early entry to Field House for signing hours: 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

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

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, X2240 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

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

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, 201 Zoology Building. Speaker: Dr. Eleanor H. Sifer, professor of zoology, "Sense Organs of Honey Bees."

WRITTEN EXEMPTION TESTS in Physical Education Skills for men 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7 through Friday, Feb. 10, 123 Field House. Performance tests 8:30-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 11, North Gymnasium, Field House.

FRESHMAN Y MEMBERS are invited to sell tickets at married students' housing units for the movie "Heidi," Thursday, Feb. 9, Cars at 7 p.m. at Currier and Burge main lounges.

IOWA CONSERVATIVES 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 8, Pentacrest Room, Memorial Union. Speaker: Paul Smith, "Conservatism and Genetics."

ALL STUDENTS registered at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall, are requested to stop in immediately and list their semester schedule and courses.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 3 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.

WOMEN: A representative from United Airlines will interview women interested in becoming airline stewardesses Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 14 and 15. Arrange for personal interview at Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall, not later than noon Monday, Feb. 13. Must be single, between 5'2" and 5'7" in height, and between 20 and 27 years in age.

Enjoyed by Kids—

'Greensleeves'

By VIRGINIA PETERS DI Drama Reviewer

A thousand kids had a pretty good time at the City High auditorium last night watching a traveling theatre company perform a moderately interesting little play called "Greensleeves." It was probably worth the 50 cent price-of-admission to the kids and their parents and the Community Theatre should be encouraged by the reception of their first sortie into children's theatre.

One wonders, however, if the Community Theatre couldn't have done a more satisfactory job on its own. It is the experience of this reviewer that most "professional" companies of this sort do a pretty shabby job. The lure of the "New York" attached to their brochures leads people to expect something that is rarely delivered. This company was respectable at times and managed to give the children some enjoyable moments, but the general level of performance was low, the show had obviously not been fully rehearsed, and the play itself was full of moralizing and monotony.

Much of the fun came from a chamberlain, (who shall be forever nameless as programs were not distributed,) with a knack for low comedy and a penchant for impossible hats. The kids also liked a "dream" scene fancied up with black light and glowing costumes. The majority of the actors showed little or no skill at acting, singing or dancing, and knew remarkably little about controlling a house full of restless children.

The play itself was a hodge-podge of fairy tale and folk song with the English "Greensleeves" and the American "Down In The Valley" holding hands in a mythical kingdom. There was too little action and too much talk to hold the continuous interest of the audience, most of whom were under ten. The set was reasonable for a traveling group, but the costumes were strangely mixed as to period and not very attractive.

There's really no point in carrying too much, as the Community Theatre did manage to entertain The children and also gauge the extent of interest in Iowa City in this kind of theatre. It is to be hoped, however, that the lesson learned by them is not that they should import more com-

panies of this sort, but that they should work for the inception of their own children's theatre.

The organization hoped to make some money from the production to start a fund for more children's theatre. No doubt they did make a little as the house was packed. Yet most of the intake will go out to the company which performed the play and this is a shame.

The Community Theatre does a far better job with its own production and could, without doubt, produce a children's play with more success and with a smaller expenditure. Although some parents may be attracted to purchase tickets by the "import" tag, it seems likely that most families would prefer that their children be better entertained.

Major Flies 3 Times Faster Than Sound

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Maj. Robert White, Air Force pilot, streaked through the sky at more than three times the speed of sound Tuesday in his first test of the X-15 rocket ship's new "hot nose."

The flight was a rehearsal for his test of an X-15 with a powerful new engine designed eventually to rocket man from 50 to 100 miles high at speeds up to 4,000 miles per hour.

The new rounded nose, replacing the needle-like antenna of earlier flights, contains delicate instruments to help the pilot re-enter the atmosphere at a safe angle. Too steep a dive could build up frictional heat capable of destroying the craft.

Maj. White dropped away from the B-52 mother ship 45,000 feet above Silver Lake, 100 miles to the east, at 12:56 p.m.

Zooming quickly to 77,000 feet, he reached 2,112 m.p.h. on the way back to the dry lake landing strip at this desert test center 11 minutes later.

It was White's sixth flight in the X-15 with small temporary engines developing 16,000 pounds of thrust. His next flight, probably next week, will be in an X-15 with an engine almost four times as powerful.

Vote To Move Liquor Store

DES MOINES — The Iowa Liquor Control Commission voted Tuesday to relocate the Clinton liquor store and may make it a self-service store.

Whether the store will be operated on a self-service basis will depend upon how that type of operation goes in a new Des Moines store to be opened about Feb. 15.

The self-service feature, patterned after the operating style of grocery supermarkets, will be tried for the first time in Iowa in the Des Moines store. Commission officials said this plan has been tried in other states which have tried liquor stores.

Commissioner C. J. Burris said the store at Clinton will be located in a remodeled former dance hall near the Mississippi River. It is expected to be ready for occupancy in about two months, he said. He said parking space is available nearby, and that "that is quite a factor now."

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

IT IS UNUSUAL for a radio station to be able to present a live performance by a singer whose recordings have brought him to prominence. The reason is not always geographical, for even in large metropolitan centers of culture, "live" music on the air has become all but extinct.

The principle barrier to live broadcasts of recitals and concerts lies in the belief among artists' bureaus, agents and, often, the artists themselves that broadcasts may kill "in person" attendance at the event; beyond that, there is always the possibility that unscrupulous individuals might "pirate" the performance on recording tape. When, therefore, a distinguished recording artist may be broadcast direct from the concert hall to listeners who do not have the good fortune to be there in person, it is a matter of some pride and satisfaction to the people who staff the lucky station.

WSUI and KSUI-FM are particularly happy, therefore, about the recital tonight by tenor David Lloyd whose program in Macbride Auditorium will be simulcast beginning at 8 p.m. The singer has appeared with the major symphony orchestras of the country and in several of the world's most celebrated centers of music. In addition he is a soloist on more than a dozen prominent recordings of works as diverse as the Beethoven Ninth Symphony, Handel's Messiah and the Mass for Joan of Arc by Paul Paray. In these and other appearances he has performed with many of the world's most respected conductors: Bruno Walter, Leonard Bernstein, Leopold Stokowski, the late Dimitri Mitropoulos and others. Accompanying David Lloyd this evening will be John Simms — a recording artist in his own right and, like Lloyd, a member of the faculty of the SU Department of Music. (Intermission tonight will feature an interview with the singer.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, one day late, to Jim Longstaff — head of the popular music section at WSUI, proprietor of Tea Time and the Special on Saturday, and just turned boy 21-year-old. An impressive ceremony was held at the conclusion of yesterday's T.T. program: when Jim emerged from the studio he found the entire staff at attention with crossed liquor books raised in salute.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 8 7:30 a.m. — Opening of Second Semester Classes. 8 p.m. — Recital, David Lloyd, tenor — Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — School of Religion Lecture, Rabbi A. J. Heschel, "Prophecy of Israel" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Thursday, Feb. 9 7:30 p.m. — Wrestling, Colorado State — Field House. Friday, Feb. 10 7:30 p.m. — Modern Dance Clinic — Women's Gym. 8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet — Macbride Auditorium. Saturday, Feb. 11 10 a.m. — Psychopathic Hospital Lecture — Conference, Dr. Richard Reinecker, Mt. Sinai Hospital, "Usage of the Sound Record as an Actual Aid in Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy" — Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital. 8 p.m. — Student Composers Symposium — North Rehearsal Hall. 1:30 p.m. — Track, Northwestern, Wisconsin triangular — Field House. 7:30 p.m. — Wrestling, Michigan — Field House. Sunday, Feb. 12 7:45 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Brothers Karamozov" — Macbride Auditorium. Monday, Feb. 13 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Wisconsin — Field House. Tuesday, Feb. 14 8 p.m. — Archaeological Institute of America, Professor Emeline H. Richardson, "Geometric Sculpture in Italy and the Problem of the Etruscans" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

D.M. Po Said Inv In Burglary

DES MOINES — Howard Eide said Martin Brightman charged Des Moines has signed a statement on police involvement in burglaries last

The statement Brightman, twice larceny charges in burglaries, had to law-enforcement.

Eide declined the specific information in the Brightman case.

"We have a lot to ask and a lot of time is continuing."

"We intend to not act until we ground. I don't want reflections on the whole. I don't want anything until I can bring charges."

Eide also released by Brightman said, in part:

"I'm not making with the thought self at the expense persons are hurt statement, I'm

"I realize that the police department and friends, and way I can help right and start on the station is to make of all my wrongdo

Meanwhile, Eide Hildreth and C. Harry Perkins Jr. state investigation inside and out department.

The Brightman made while he was jail, pending transfer to Des Moines Reformatory, was sentenced to

The officials were Brightman has been

There was a blurb on the police Brightman and

ers — Richard Elwin Nicodemus, 36 accomplices by a glar, Richard Long. The three officers from the force.

Faced with the deal and Nicodemus missed their appeal. Civil Service Com

At The At Ya Sa

AT Hotel

DR T WAL HE

Johnson Defeats Bowdry on TKO; Retains His Title

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Harold Johnson of Philadelphia won the National Boxing Association light heavyweight championship Tuesday night by stopping Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis in 45 seconds of the ninth round.

Johnson, who came in at 172 to 173 for Bowdry, paved the way for the finish by scoring knock-downs in the sixth and eighth rounds, and when the bull-shouldered St. Louis battler went down under a vicious barrage of punches in the ninth, and arose groggy and helpless when the count reached seven, referee Cy Gottfried mercifully stopped the slaughter.

It was a match between a fighter of the classic style against a bobbing, weaving fighter who tried to emulate his trainer, Henry Armstrong, with little success.

Johnson was the classic warrior, standing straight, picking off punches, and counter-punching beautifully as the bull-like Bowdry left himself open with lunges.

The 32-year-old Philadelphian was in command most of the way. Always cautious and conservative, he took few chances until he had his man in trouble.

His first opportunity came in the sixth round. Bowdry had landed two fair punches and got careless. He came in again, and ran into a left hook that landed flush on the button.

It was a delayed action fall. He started to throw another punch, when suddenly his legs went rubbery, a startled look came into his eyes, and down he went. He was up at nine and somehow survived the remaining 39 seconds of the round.

Johnson came out winging in the seventh, intent on the kill, but Bowdry was elusive and Johnson settled down to boxing again and awaiting his chance.

In the final two seconds of the

eighth a left and right put Bowdry down again. He fell doubled over, landing on his head and the back and neck, and he was in this jacked position when the gong sounded.

Then came the 9th, with Johnson swarming over his now befuddled opponent until he finally went down from the cumulative effect of the barrage.

It's Official: Jensen Back With Red Sox

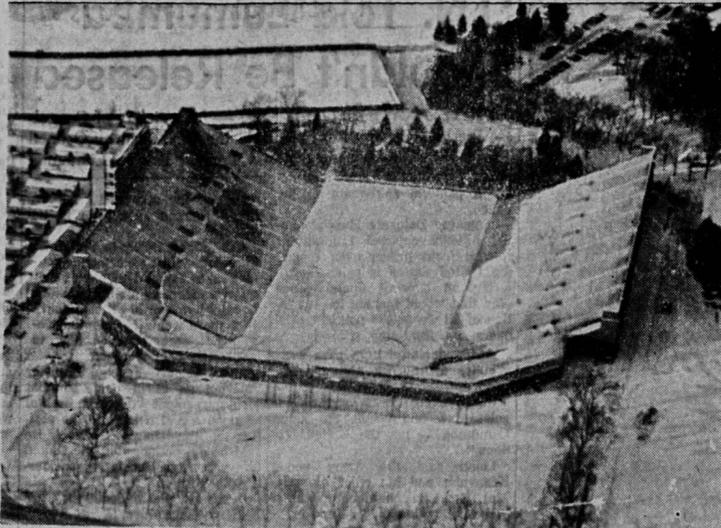
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox Tuesday announced receipt of the signed contract of outfielder Jackie Jensen, who is making a comeback after a year of retirement.

As usual, no salary terms were disclosed, but it is generally believed the husky slugger would receive about \$40,000.

Jensen, the American League's most valuable player in 1958, led the league in runs batted in with 112 in 1959. He announced his retirement at the end of that season and was out of baseball last year.

Red Sox Vice President Dick O'Connell said the 34-year-old outfielder wrote that he will be in top physical condition when he reports for spring training.

"He tells me he has been working out every day and is in top shape," O'Connell said. "He's been playing a lot of squash and badminton and that has helped his legs and wind."



Quiet on the Football Front

It's off-season for Hawkeye football players as this photo clearly indicates. The Iowa stadium, which seats nearly 60,000 fans, was quite deserted

last week after snow fell in the Iowa City area. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas, courtesy of Iowa City Flying Service.

Soccer Star Foils Show; His 'Life' Won't Be on TV

LONDON (AP) — A soccer star who insisted on keeping his private life to himself stopped a British Broadcasting Corp. TV show before it could get started.

Danny Blanchflower, captain of the glamorous Tottenham Hotspur team, refused at the last minute Monday night to take part in the TV program "This Is Your Life."

The BBC had brought two of Blanchflower's cousins, Pat Brewis and Maureen Doyle, from the United States — the company didn't have their home towns handy — to help reconstruct the star's life story.

Bernst Jonasson, 15, a boy who was Northern Ireland's team mascot in the 1958 world cup games, had come from Sweden.

Blanchflower's parents from Northern Ireland were there along with other relatives and friends and the whole Tottenham team.

Everyone knew what was going to happen except Blanchflower. Even his wife Betty kept it a secret from him.

Blanchflower was taken to the studio on the pretext of recording a talk about soccer. TV cameras and the audience for "This Is Your Life" were waiting in an adjoining room.

The emcee, Eamonn Andrews, was going to lead him into the next room and break the news to him.

With seconds to go, Blanchflower caught on.

"No," he said — and stalked out.

"My private life is my own. I don't need to give any reason. It's a matter of principle," he said.

The BBC hastily put on a recorded program in the series — one it had been saving for an emergency.

Brown To Defend Title in England

LONDON (AP) — Joe Brown of Baton Rouge, La., signed Tuesday for defense of his world lightweight boxing title against Dave Charnley of England in London's Earl's Court on April 18.

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Practice Opens For Baseball Team Today

Practice for the 1961 baseball season will open today at 3:30 p.m. in the Field House, Coach Otto Vogel announced. All varsity candidates are expected to report for the drills.

The Hawkeyes open their schedule earlier than usual. The Easter recess trip to Arizona, a fixture on the Iowa card since the early '50's, marks the first competition. The six-game series with the University of Arizona starts March 27.

Iowa has a 30-game schedule with 17 of the contests booked for the home diamond. The first eight games are at Iowa City between April 4 and 15, with Luther, West-ern Illinois and Bradley, Ohio State (April 28) is the first of nine home Big Ten opponents.

Coach Vogel expects six letter-men on the squad. He said that in workouts the Hawks would concentrate on pitching, hitting and defensive play in the early stages of the drills.

Iowa Drops to 9th; Bearcats Move Up

By The Associated Press
Iowa, ranked sixth last week, dropped to ninth in the weekly Associated Press Poll after losing to Cincinnati 77-60 Saturday night.

Ohio State walloped Indiana Monday night, 100-65, to run the nation's longest winning streak to 17 this year and 22 in a row over a two-year span.

Duke, in third place in the poll, puts a seven game winning streak on the line Tuesday night in a game with North Carolina State at Raleigh.

The Blue Devils pushed ahead of slumping Bradley which slipped

most made a clean sweep of the second place votes, receiving 33 seconds. Two went to Duke and one to Mississippi State.

Next in the ratings are North Carolina, Kansas State, Southern California, Iowa and Louisville.

St. John's was ousted from the elite standings after reversals on the road.

The top 10 with won-lost records (through Saturday and first place votes in parentheses points on 10-9-8 etc. basis):

1. Ohio State (36) (16-0) 340
2. St. Bonaventure (16-1) 312
3. Duke (16-1) 274
4. Bradley (14-3) 272
5. Cincinnati (16-3) 151
6. North Carolina (14-3) 148
7. Kansas State (14-3) 119
8. Southern California (13-3) 86
9. Iowa (12-3) 65
10. Louisville (17-3) 61

'We Like It Up Here' Says Ohio State Coach

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Coach Fred Taylor needs no needle, emotional or otherwise, in pre-game buildups to keep his brilliant Buckeye basketballers on the victory trail.

The Ohio State mentor, surveying the team's 21-game winning streak, the unblemished 16 conquests this year, the 1960 national championship and current unanimous No. 1 ranking, said: "Frankly, I like it up here. So do the boys."

"When you are on top, you're everybody's target. Every team we play is sky high. We have to be just as high — but we do it naturally, by just accepting the challenge."

"Winning is nothing new to our five starters. All were all-Ohio high school players. There's no friction anywhere."

"In addition to their ability, our boys have intense pride in their record. They know that one slip can shove them off the top. With that knowledge as an incentive, they need no pep talks."

Jerry Lucas, the all-America junior and Olympic star, is Ohio State's marked man. As a rule five defenders collapse on him every time he's within range of the basket — which opens pathways for some of his friends.

So big Jerry, despite his 25-plus scoring average, spends much of his time passing off or grabbing rebounds. That's the type of team play which has paid off. In most of the contests each of the five starters has scored in double figures — and any of them can break a game open at any time.

SUI Boxers Lose In Golden Gloves

Two SUI winners boxing in the Cedar Rapids Golden Gloves tournament lost their opening matches by decision Tuesday night.

Alex Korzeniewski, sophomore from Hantrank, Mich., was defeated by Don Moorhead of Waterloo by a unanimous decision in the heavyweight division.

In the light-heavyweight class, Don Coulter, Iowa City junior, lost a split decision to Jim Thompson, boxer from Iowa State University at Ames.

Last year Korzeniewski and Coulter were runners-up in their weight divisions.

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The Annex

26 E. College

North Carolina State Upsets Duke 61-59

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Substitute Terry Litchfield hit on a long jump shot with two seconds remaining to give North Carolina State a 61-59 upset victory over third ranked Duke Tuesday night in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

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Goof By Merkle Costly; Giants Lose '08 Pennant

By JOE REICHLER and BEN OLAN
The greatest disappointment in John McGraw's career was the failure of the Giants to win the National League pennant in 1908.

Because of Fred Merkle's failure to touch second base, a game between the Giants and the Chicago Cubs on September 22, 1908, was declared a tie after the Giants apparently had driven the winning run across the plate. Because of that tie, the regular season closed with the Giants and Cubs deadlocked for first place. A play-off for the pennant was necessary, and the Cubs won 4-2.

The Merkle incident, which remains the cause celebre of our national pastime, occurred in the ninth inning. More than 20,000 fans who jammed the stands and overflowed onto the playing field up at the old Polo Grounds witnessed Fred's boner — but no two of them saw it the same way. It caused such a commotion and so much confusion that it took 24 hours before an official decision could be handed down.

With Christy Mathewson opposing Jack Pfeister, the Cub southpaw, the score was tied 1-1 with two out in the ninth when all the trouble started. Cy Seymour, the first man to fact Pfeister, had been thrown out by Johnny Evers. Artie Devlin had singled and was forced by Moose McCormick. Merkle then sent a long single to right and McCormick ran to third.

Al Bridwell, the next hitter, singled over second base and McCormick apparently scored the winning run. But Merkle, instead of running to second, broke for the clubhouse, as was customary at the end of a game. Evers, the alert Chicago second baseman, called for the ball.

The New York version is that



Joe McGinnity, New York pitcher, wrestled with Joe Tinker, Chicago shortstop, for the ball and then threw it deep into the left field bleachers. Floyd Krob, Cub pitcher, tossed another ball onto the field. The story most generally accepted is that this was the ball Evers used to tag second.

Nevertheless, Umpire Hank O'Day allowed the put-out on Merkle, voiding McCormick's run. The crowd, however, believing the game over, milled all over the field and couldn't understand the argument. The Cubs claimed a 9-0 for-

felt because the home team could not clear the field and permit the continuation of the game.

McGraw sharply protested that the Giants had won the game on the field. It was in this quandary that the board of directors of the National League the following day ordered the game replayed.

The play-off of the disputed game was held at the Polo Grounds on October 8. The Cubs won 4-2 and became National League champions for the third successive year.

Condensed from "Baseball's Unforgettable Games." Copyright (c) 1961 by The Ronalds Press.

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SIX FILM CLASSICS

Second Semester 1960-61
The Student Art Guild will present six Friday evening programs of international film classics during this semester. All showings begin at 8:00 p.m. on the dates listed, and are held in Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library.

- Friday, February 17**
A WALK IN THE SUN USA, 1945
Considered the greatest film to come out of World War II, just as Milestone's All Quiet On The Western Front from W. W. I. Produced and directed by Lewis Milestone, starring Dana Andrews, Richard Conte, John Ireland, and Lloyd Bridges.
Opener — Image in the Snow
Portrays a young man's spiritual journey through the lyric landscape of a dream to a world of violence and disillusionment.
- Friday, March 3**
EARTH USSR, 1930
Fourth and last silent film of Alexander Dovzhenko, concerned with the struggle between kulaks or peasant landowners and the collectives; but what he brought to the film from his own life remains most memorable in it.
Opener — Carl Sandburg
The American poet reads his own poetry.
- Friday, March 17**
BICYCLE THIEF ITALY, 1949
Vittorio de Sica's portrayal of post-war Italy and Europe in the Italian neo-realist style reveals the poignant and bitter irony of an ordinary man buffeted by an indifferent world. A man and his son search through the streets of Rome for his bicycle, stolen just when he needs it for a long-sought job. Five first awards: Belgium, Locarno, New York Film Critics.
Opener — Private Life of a Cat
A sensitive poetic documentary explores love, birth and growth in a lowly cat family, offering inevitable analogies with humans.
- Friday, April 7**
OPEN CITY ITALY, 1945
Rossellini, Magnani, Fabrizi tell the story of the Italians during the Nazi occupation with a leader of the resistance as the central character and a Catholic priest as his immediate aide. The great spirit of humanity which arises in all crises of mankind is illuminated as the conflict reveals those who side with freedom and those who fall. Attracted unanimous acclaim from critics the world over; winner of Grand Prizes at Venice, Cannes, Zurich, Rome and New York.
Opener — Lead Shoes
Sidney Peterson's hypnotic surrealist exploration of two old English ballads in jam session style.
- Friday, April 28**
STRIKE USSR, 1924
Silent, Sergei Eisenstein's first film, brilliantly staged and edited story of a pre-revolutionary strike and its suppression. Vivid and imaginative demonstration of the great director's unparalleled genius.
Opener — Uirapura
Visual and musical interpretation of a primitive Brazilian legend.
- Friday, May 12**
NANOOK OF THE NORTH
Flaherty's celebrated documentary brings to life the basic issues of life in the arctic, the fundamental struggle for survival through the life of the primitive eskimos.
Opener — Blood of Beasts
Portrait of the slaughterhouses of Paris acclaimed by Cocteau.

Admission is by series subscription only. Season membership may be ordered now. For each subscription mail \$2.75 in cash, check or money order accompanied by the form below.

Save this advertisement as a calendar of showing dates.

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Halt Mergers, 300 Ask

DES MOINES (AP) — About 300 persons, some of them educators, came to the Iowa Legislature Tuesday in support of a bill which would call a moratorium on school reorganization.

The spectators, from small school districts, are opposed to State Board of Public Instruction methods of obtaining such reorganization.

Rep. Charles Grassley, (R-New Hartford), has introduced a bill calling a two-year halt, in the years 1962 and 1963, of the merging of two or more high school districts. The bill is now in committee.

His bill is regarded as a first step by rural forces to stop, temporarily at least, the reorganization program carried on by the state board.

The group which came here also favors a House bill which would make the board appointive instead of elective. The bill is expected to come up on the House floor later this week or early next week.

Maynard Chance, New Providence superintendent of schools, said school people have no argument over reorganization but only in the methods used to obtain it.

Grassley said the state board threatens to withhold state aid from districts unless they merge.

If a school is "up" scholastically Chance said, why should it be forced to reorganize?

He said small school educators feel that the board's action has caused bad feelings.

Writer Tells of Revolution Against Salazar in Angola

EDITOR'S NOTE: An Associated Press staff writer was in Angola when a short-lived rebellion against the Salazar dictatorship broke out last week. Thwarted by censorship, the reporter flew to his regular base in South Africa to file this dispatch without official interference.

By ERROL FRIEDMANN
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Luanda, capital of Portuguese Angola, is a city of fear after last weekend's abortive revolt against Portugal's Salazar regime.

By official count, 27 persons were killed in the uprising that followed close the seizure of Portugal's luxury liner Santa Maria by Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's foes.

Secret police moved quickly to stamp out the embers of revolt in Angola and to keep the news from the outside world.

Cable and telephone communications were almost completely sealed off.

Few news dispatches — and these are mainly reports of government communiques — are reaching the world's press from Luanda.

The secret police have imposed almost total censorship. Luanda post office officials, who control the telegraph office, do not conceal their amusement when foreign correspondents present cables for transmission. They know the dispatches will never get out of the post office.

Some dispatches are being smuggled out of Luanda by road and air. Pilots of non-Portuguese airlines flying into Luanda are bringing out hastily pieced-together dispatches to Johannesburg.

My initial dispatches on the uprising during the early hours apparently did not get through and I flew to the Congo to file an eyewitness account of shootings by police in the native quarters of Luanda, in which at least 11 whites and Negroes were killed.

In the hours immediately following the revolt and the shootings in the native quarter, there were no outward signs of panic in Luanda.

Angola radio made no mention of disturbances. Townsfolk continued their normal pursuits, trying hard to conceal their feelings. The secret police was rounding up any prospective troublemakers.

The quarter — million whites, blacks and mulattoes in the city — for years under strict Portuguese colonial rule — were even afraid to talk among themselves about the uprising.

Few citizens in the colony on Africa's west coast appeared interested in visiting the scenes of the weekend shootings or of gathering around the jail where rioters killed seven in an attempt to free prisoners.

Newsman also found difficulty in getting to the shooting scenes.

At the jail they found plainclothes police and militia armed with machine guns. Armored cars patrolled the district.

In the drive leading up to the jail, there were traces of blood. The blood-spattered wooden entrance to the jail remained unwashed.

Even while reporters watched, several onlookers were arrested, apparently simply for having come to the scene. They offered no resistance.

Three newsmen were politely told: "The captain would like to talk to you round the corner." They were held several hours.

RED TRAINING FOR ARABS
BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany plans to provide technical training for United Arab Republic students and workers, reports Trade Minister Heinrich Rau.

Original Music Works Given Here Saturday

A program of compositions written and performed by SUI students and staff will be given by the Music Department Saturday at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Composers who will be featured include Charles Hoag, G. Davenport, whose composition "Antiphonal Fanfare," will be performed by Walter Smith, G. Pueblo, Colo., flute; Wayne Toyne, A2, Muscatine, trumpet; Richard Jacobs, G, Iowa City, baritone saxophone, and Laird Addis, G, Iowa Iowa City, string bass.

"Suite of Colors for Piano," by Sharlene Armitage, G, Bremerton, Wash., will be performed by the composer.

Another composition by Miss Armitage, "Trio for Piano, Violin and Clarinet," will be performed by Miss Armitage, piano; Sherry Gregory, G, Cedar Rapids, violin; and Loren Bartlett, G, Salem, Ore., clarinet.

"Suite for Piano," by Marlowe Johnson, G, Iowa City, will feature Miss Armitage, piano.

A composition by Wendal Jones, G, Coralville, "Two Pieces for Flute and Piano," will be performed by Smith, flute, and Norma Cross, associate professor, piano.

"Quartet for Winds" by James Mansfield, G, Iowa City, will be performed by Kenneth Evans, G, Denver, Colo., oboe and English horn; James Miller, G, Greeley, Colo., French horn; Jacobs, clarinet, and Bartlett, bassoon.

Robert Lombardo, G, Hartford, Conn., composed four pieces which will be featured Saturday night.

"Three pieces for Harpsichord" will be performed by Margaret Pendleton, assistant professor.

"Five Songs for Mezzo-Soprano and Cello" will be sung by Virginia Linn, G, Martinsville, Ill., who will be accompanied by Howard Lynch, 609 S. Dodge.

"Movement for String Quartet" will feature Miss Gregory, violin; Linda Wilmet, A3, Iowa City, violin; Deborah Betensky, A1, Des Moines, viola, and Shirley Mullins, Iowa City, cello.

"Fantasy for Piano," will be performed by Elizabeth Cobb, graduate assistant, Iowa City.

World Dancers In ISU Program

The international dance team, Goya and Mateo, will present a program entitled "A World of Dancing" at the Iowa State University Armory, Ames, Iowa, Thursday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m.

The dance team will perform native dances of nations throughout the world. Their appearance at Ames is sponsored by the Indian Student Association of ISU.

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Child Care

WILL babysit full or part time. Hawk-eye Apts. 8-6186. 2-16

CHILD care, full or part time. Fink-bell 8-2773. 2-14

WANTED: child care. References. Dial 7-3411. 2-24

BABY sitting in my home. Longfellow school district. 8-6015. 2-11

WANTED: Baby-sitter in my home, prefer female student, three afternoons weekly. Time can be arranged. Child naps 2 hrs. Phone starting Feb. 8th. 8-3815. 2-10

Automotive

1957 FORD convertible A-1. Will sell or trade for good house trailer. 8-5763 after 5:30 p.m. 2-18

1959 CHRYSLER Wagon. Equalizer House-Trailer hitch. 7-9123. 2-15

NEW furnished basement apt. for two in Coralville. Call 8-4758 or 8-4711. 2-10

ONE room furnished apartment. Dial 7-2925 after 2 p.m. 2-10

FURNISHED Apts. 2 rooms and bath. Close in. Women or couples only. Call between 8 and 5. Dial 7-9081. 2-10

FURNISHED apt. for couple. No pets or children. Utilities furnished. 8-6377. 2-25

Pets

SELLING AKC registered champion bred basset. Dial 7-4690. 3-7RC

POODLES for sale, silver, miniature. Dial 8-5974. 2-9

SELL registered Basset. 7-4690. 2-23RC

AKC Registered Dachshounds, Schipperkes. Dial 8-3057. 2-10RC

Misc. For Sale

GAS STOVE. Good condition. \$45.00. Dial 7-5600. 3-8

GAS STOVE. 36" wide. Very clean. Good oven control. \$40.00 8-6506. 2-10

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator. \$45.00. 360 So. Park. 8-9937. 2-9

30-inch gas range. Bunk beds. Both good condition. 8-6377. 2-9

METAL beds, double and single; coil springs. Phone 8-8087. 2-11

TAPE recorder. Schwinn bicycle. Studebaker convertible, radio, T.V., battery, searchlights. Peters 8-8913. 2-11

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FOR SALE — Baby beds, playpens, toy chairs, high chairs, piano bench, quilts and blankets, radio, television sets, tools, Maytag washer, roll-away trunk, 3 nice glass front cupboards, luggage, trunks, foot lockers, refrigerators, log chains, mechanics tools and boxes. 5 engineers' drawing sets, \$10 per set. Hook-Eye Loan. Dial 7-4535. 2-9

Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED apt. Man. Close in. Dial 8-6455. 2-28

HAWKEYE TRANSFER moves furniture carefully. Reasonable rates. Dial 8-5797 anytime. 2-20

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. Private bath. \$85. Dial 8-8661. 2-11

1-BEDROOM apartment, large living room, fireplace, stove, refrigerator. Utilities paid. Adults \$90.00. Coralville. 8-3471. 2-14

1 BEDROOM ground floor apartment, unfurnished except for stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. New and very modern. Coralville. 7-9254. 2-25

DUPLEXES, one new and one redecorated, stoves and refrigerators. \$125 and \$90 plus utilities. West side. Dial 7-2282. 2-21

2 BEDROOM modern furnished mobile home. Call 8-5111 after 5. 2-13

APARTMENT for graduate men. Two double rooms for graduate men. 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 2-18

FOUR room apartment. Close in. Dial 8-8365. 2-17

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Married couple or graduate welcome. No pets, no children. Dial 7-4315. 2-19

Rooms For Rent

DOUBLE sleeping room for male students. Dial 8-0642. 2-8

DOUBLE room with kitchen, living room. Laundry. Colored students welcome. Dial 8-1229. 2-14

ROOM for girls. 8-6391 after 5 p.m. 2-11

LARGE front room, single or double. On bus line. Phone 8-4725 after 4. 2-11

ROOMS for male students, 119 E. Davenport. Call 7-5222. 2-1

ROOM for male student. 7-7188. 2-11

ONE single, one double; Men. Close to campus. 7-2872. 2-9

FOR RENT: 2nd semester double room for men. University approved, off-street parking. 610 East Church. 2-14

DOUBLE room. Male students. 308 Morse. Call 7-2261. 2-21

ROOMS for graduate boys. Dial 8-5772. 2-12

SINGLE rooms, employed or graduate women. Clog in. 7-3247. 2-13

GRADUATE men, single, double rooms. Dial 7-7761. 2-10

Wanted

SINGLE room — cooking privileges — male student. Call 8-1865. 2-14

MALE graduate student to share apartment. Car a necessity. Call 8-8012. 2-8

WANTED: Girl roommate for apartment. Reasonable rent. Close in. 7-6100. 2-9

ROOMMATE for apartment. Graduate male student. Phone 8-4423. 2-14

Help Wanted

R.N., O.T., or P.T. needed for summer at crippled children's camp near Des Moines. Excellent conditions. Camp Sunnyside, 4104 University, Des Moines 11, Iowa. 2-9

CAMP COUNSELORS: Men age 18 or over for summer at crippled children's camp near Des Moines. Excellent working conditions; good salary. Camp Sunnyside, 4104 University, Des Moines 11, Iowa. 2-9

WANTED — couple to work out rent on unfurnished apartment. Phone 7-2523, 8 to 5. 2-7

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WANTED: Therapeutic dietitian. Straight 8 hours, 40 hour week, week ends off. Apply to Director of Nutrition, State Sanatorium, Oakdale, Iowa. 2-11

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BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

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YOU CALL THAT HELP MAKING CRACKS ABOUT MY PERSONALITY?!

BUT...

WHAT DID HE WANT?

HE WANTED TO KNOW WHY NOBODY LIKED HIM

Rolfo and Plod By Johnny Hart

IT TAKES A GUY WITH GUTS TO SKULK AT HIGH NOON!

DAVE MORSE

PLOD, NOW THAT EXAMS ARE OVER, LET'S TAKE OVER AN OCEAN LINER.

THAT'S PIRACY, MUNCH.

BUT WHAT A JOY RIDE!

WE'D KISS ALL THE GIRLS.

IMAGINE THE KICKS!

YES, BUT ONLY ONE THING BOTHERS ME.

WHAT WOULD PEOPLE SAY?



Weaver Testifies

Robert C. Weaver of New York, President Kennedy's nominee as administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, testifies before the Senate Banking Committee at a hearing on his

qualifications Tuesday in Washington. If confirmed Weaver would have the highest federal post ever held by a Negro.

—AP Wirephoto

Kennedy's Negro Nomination Delayed by Southern Solon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nomination of President Kennedy's hit a snag for the first time Tuesday. Sen. A. Willis Robertson, (D-Va.), held up a Senate hearing on Negro appointee Robert C. Weaver and forced Kennedy to rush a letter to the Capitol Hill dealing with Weaver's loyalty.

Redevelopment Board and national board chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

But it was the issue of loyalty rather than integration that led Robertson to delay his committee's hearings.

While Weaver sat in the witness chair, Robertson startled the packed hearing room by announcing he would not proceed until he had received a letter from Kennedy evaluating FBI reports on Weaver.

Robertson said he had received "a number of complaints touching on the question of his (Weaver's) loyalty," and had written to Kennedy Jan. 30 asking for an evaluation of the loyalty report.

Iowa's Farms Must Be Fenced Says Law

"Good fences make good neighbors," Poet Robert Frost once said, but in Iowa, good farm boundary fences are more than neighborly gestures — they are required by law.

Iowa follows a "fencing in" theory, requiring landowners to keep their stock from running at large, explains a report compiled by researchers in the SUI Agricultural Law Center. This is in contrast to a "fencing out" theory, which provides that livestock may legally be allowed to roam at will.

Every Iowa livestock owner is liable for damages caused by stock which he has not properly restrained, the SUI report continues. But by the same token, a landowner can't collect damages for any injury to his property from trespassing stock unless his land is lawfully fenced.

According to Iowa law, adjoining landowners must maintain their fair shares of lawful partition fences between their properties. These fences are regarded as the common property of both owners.

Neither owner may permanently remove any part of the fence without the consent of the other owner. If one owner refuses or neglects to build or repair his portion of the fence, he may be compelled to contribute by process of law.

The law is not satisfied with "any old fence," however. A lawful fence is one which "turns" cattle and horses. The Iowa Code lists specifications for these fences, which can be made of rails, boards, wire or a combination of these materials.

In certain instances, the law requires a hog-tight fence, one which turns hogs and sheep. This happens if either adjoining owner makes his part of a partition fence hog-tight, regardless of the use made of the land, or if both adjoining landowners or occupants pasture sheep or swine. The Iowa Code also sets up specifications for hog-tight fences, generally requiring woven wire and barbed wire.

A hedge fence can qualify as either lawful or hog-tight fencing, although hedge fences are no longer popular in Iowa. Wire fences in most cases are cheaper and easier to erect and maintain, the article points out. Hedge fences used as partitions must be trimmed twice a year, in June and September, and kept within five feet of the ground unless the owners have a

written agreement to the contrary which has been filed with and recorded by the county clerk.

Because of rather rigid requirements for partition fences, some landowners have tried to avoid the fence laws by setting their fences back from the boundary and alleging that since the fence is not then on the boundary, it is not a partition fence.

The law, however, doesn't agree, point out the SUI lawyers. If adjoining landowners use a fence as a partition between their respective farms, it is wholly immaterial whether it is on the exact boundary line, so far as the obligation to maintain the fence, or to contribute to its construction, is concerned.

If a dispute over a partition fence arises between landowners, the problem may be taken for settlement to the township trustees, who can act in their capacity as fence viewers. A party may appeal the decision of the fence viewers to the district court in the county.

Adjoining landowners may make a voluntary division of their partition fence, putting the agreement in written form, the article continues. If they cannot agree voluntarily, either party may request the fence viewers to make a division. In either case, the division may be recorded at the office of the county recorder, and thus become a covenant running with the land, binding all subsequent owners.

Fences along highways and railroad tracks present problems different from those of partition fences. Highway fences must be maintained by the owner of the land abutting on the highway, and must not obstruct the highway, and must meet the statutory requirements for a lawful partition fence.

Railroad fences are the exclusive responsibility of the railroads, which must maintain fences along the right of way and cattle guards at all crossings to keep livestock off the tracks. The railroad company is responsible for injury that may be caused to stock by failure to fence the tracks in the proper manner.

MARX STATUE

MOSCOW (AP) — A 26-foot statue of Karl Marx, father of communism, will be erected in Sverdlov Square opposite the Bolshoi Theatre, the newspaper Vechernyaya Moskva reports.

Classes— (Continued from Page 1)

carefully avoiding mention of the impending return to the grind.

Some, not so lucky, found that their duties were not cancelled just because the semester ended — so they went to their varied jobs or extracurricular activities.

But for all, the sense of "getting back in step" was strong — after all, with the registration card and books right beside them, how could they forget? So this morning they got up and went to the first sessions of classes — most over almost immediately, as instructors gave a book list, an admonition against cutting class, and a word about "a few short tests."

And after class, the studies were once again the prime interest. But for all except perhaps the freshmen, this semester would bring courses in major fields and interests, which would probably be worthwhile.

So it wasn't complete horror which filled the students' minds — in some cases, it was anticipation. After all, some wonderful things have happened in classes — one girl met her husband in a class called "The Pursuit of Happiness."

Polish Thousands Await Chance for U.S. Visa

WARSAW (HTNS) — Polish emigrants to the United States are being processed at the optimum monthly rates possible under current U.S. immigration quotas.

But there is no prospect under the present quota system of eradicating the waiting lists of tens of thousands of Poles desiring admittance to the United States.

A record total of 572 U.S. immigration visas were issued by the U.S. Embassy here in January for both quota and non-quota Polish emigrants.

Francis T. Underhill, Consul and First Secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw, anticipates issuing some 600 such visas for February and hopes this level will be maintained for the year's monthly average.

Poland's immigration quota is set by Congressional legislation at 6,488 persons annually, ranking this Communist nation fourth behind Great Britain, Germany and Ireland. Approximately 95 per cent of all U.S. immigration visas for the Soviet bloc are issued in Poland.

Since 1956 the Polish Govern-

ment itself has had a relatively liberalized policy toward travel of Poles outside of Poland.

Immigration to the United States under the quota system is governed by four preference and one non-preference categories.

Persons possessing vocational or professional skills are eligible for the first preference category. Fathers and mothers of U.S. citizens and unmarried sons and daughters of U.S. citizens qualify for the second. The third includes spouses and children of aliens admitted to the United States for permanent residence. Brothers and sisters of the U.S. citizens make up the fourth selection group. All others wishing to emigrate but not qualifying for the four preference categories are placed in the non-preference category.

Those in the first preference group have first chance at 50 per cent of all quota numbers available. The second preference group is allocated 30 per cent of the quota, and the third preference group 20 per cent.

Athletes— (Continued from Page 1)

day's Daily Iowan revealing that three starters had missed basketball practice Monday night, Field House personnel turned a deaf ear on all requests for information. Most were "out of town."

One source said the change in release dates was made as a slap at The Daily Iowan and The Des Moines Register, the two morning papers which broke the first story on ineligibilities. The information now will be made available first to newspapers with afternoon editions.

Tuesday's stories also caused basketball coach Sharm Scheuerman to isolate his cagers during practice Tuesday night. The Hawks drilled behind closed doors in the North Gym of the Field House. The main floor was still cluttered with registration material.

However, Daily Iowan reporters found that Allen, Harris and Maher were not at practice Tuesday night. Coach Scheuerman left the practice area by a little used stairway to avoid the reporters.

The speculation, though, will end at 10 this morning.

Films on Money Set for Coin Club

Two films dealing with U.S. Mint operations and money as a medium of exchange are on the program for tonight's meeting of the Old Capitol Coin Club.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 1 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

A coin auction will follow the meeting. Guests are welcome.

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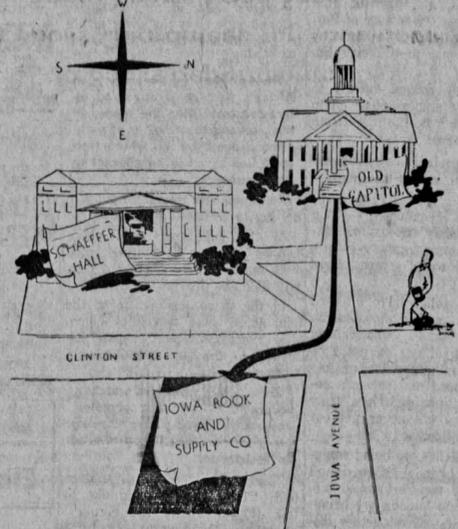
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