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How Not  
To Flunk  
Page 2

# The Daily Iowan

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

The Weather

Partly cloudy through tonight. Little change in temperature. High today 40-45. Outlook for Friday — Partly cloudy, chance of snow south portion.

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Thursday, February 9, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

## 4 Basketball Starters Ruled Ineligible

On First Day of Semester

### Yes, Some Are Studying Already

By JERRY PARKER  
Staff Writer

New leaves by the score were turned over Wednesday night as hundreds of SUlowans flocked to the University library to get off to a good academic start for the second semester.

The official count by the library door registered 2,305 shortly after 10:30 p.m. The man at the door, Harry Brown, G, Iowa City, said this was less than normal, but above counts taken during final week.

Mrs. Helene Davis, of the Reserve Desk, reported that demand for books on reserve was about average. Mrs. Davis said most of the requests were from students enrolled in American Government, taught by assistant professor Robert Boynton, and Principles of Economics, taught by assistant professor William C. Reher.

Scarcely a table was vacant on the first and second floors of the library, and the smoking lounge was well populated throughout the evening.

Among the first-night bookers, reasons for the immediate plunge into scholastic endeavors varied from resolutions to do better this semester to getting ahead now in anticipation of the inevitable spring fever apathy.

Sue Cooper, N2, Waterloo, explained her presence at the library on the first of the new semester as a matter of conscience. Miss Cooper said she felt she was very lucky to have scored as well as she did first semester, and doubted that this same good fortune could be counted on to pull her through another.

She also said she intended to read her required outside readings this semester, and wanted

to get to the reserve desk before the mid-term rush.

"I'm trying to get ahead in a couple of courses so that I won't have to study so hard when spring comes," was the reason given by Gus Erickson, P3, Spencer.

Erickson added he was also among the not very exclusive group which intend to "turn over a new leaf this semester."

Sue Fink, A2, Rockford, Ill., said that she too was disappointed in her grades for the past semester and was determined to do better this time. Miss Fink said another factor in her get off to a good start resolution was her enrollment in Principles of Accounting, "which I've heard is a pretty rough course."

For at least one student, first night studying is just a matter of necessity. Betty Butschi, A2, Anamosa, said: "I had so many assignments and outside readings to do that I just had to get them done tonight — I have a paper due in Lit Friday."

For Dennis Porter, A3, Ames, the combination of a planned out of town trip this week-end and 42 pages to be read for econ by Monday necessitated his Wednesday evening visits to the library.

Cathy Kemp, N3, Cedar Falls, said she made it a practice to "hit it hard a first, then coast through the latter part of the semester." She said she would not, however, describe her system as infallible.

And even though recent reports might lead one to assume that star athletes are not quite so agile in the classroom, among the more famous first night bookers was Bernie Wyatt, A4, Amityville, N.Y. Last fall Wyatt was the most valuable player on the SUI football team.



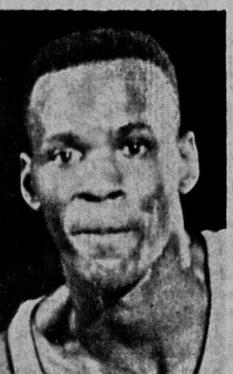
FRANK ALLEN  
Declared Ineligible



DAVE MAHER  
Won't Be Back



RON ZAGAR  
Out Second Time



TOM HARRIS  
Out Second Semester



DON NELSON  
Only Starter Left

### Allen, Harris, Maher, Zagar Leave Team

Nelson Only Regular Left; Squad Sliced To Just 9 Players

By PHIL CURRIE  
Sports Editor

Iowa's Hawkeyes suffered their greatest basketball loss of the season Wednesday when Coach Sharm Scheuerman announced the ineligibility of four of the five Iowa starters.

Forward Tom Harris, guards Dave Maher and Ron Zagar, and center Frank Allen all fell by the wayside when they failed at least one course each. Under Big Ten rules, one 'F' grade makes a player ineligible to compete.

Forward Don Nelson, leading scorer for Iowa, is the only first team man remaining. The Hawkeye team has been whittled down to nine men.

The loss is believed to be the most severe blow ever handed to a Hawkeye basketball squad. It is made even more acute by the fact that the Hawks are currently ranked ninth nationally and at one time were among the top four teams in the country.

The Hawks currently stand in second place in the Big Ten with a 4-1 mark; they have a season record of 12-3.

"We never thought this situation of losing four players would arise. I know the boys feel very badly about it but what is done is done," Scheuerman said. "It might actually be a blessing in disguise as a lesson to future Iowa athletes, but it is hard to think of it that way now."

"After a fine start this season, loss of these men certainly dims any chance for a strong finish in the conference race," Scheuerman continued. "I hope this can serve as a lesson to the remainder of our boys — that their primary concern when they enter the University is an education."

Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski remarked that "we expect athletes to carry their share of the academic load. It's unfortunate that we had so many ineligibilities at one time."

"I just think this certainly shows we have no over-emphasis on sports at Iowa," Evashevski continued. "We first expect the athletes to do well academically."

The four ineligible players had ranked from second through fifth in scoring. Allen, 6-6 sophomore from East Chicago, Ind., was Iowa's leading rebounder for the season and second-highest scorer with a 13.7 average per game. In five Big Ten games he had averaged 15 points.

Zagar and Maher, the starting guards from DePue, Ill., and Iowa City, respectively, each had been scholastically ineligible once before. Maher failed to pass a second semester course last year and Zagar was ineligible the second semester two years ago.

Zagar is in his last year at Iowa

### Cagers—

(Continued on Page 7)

### Evy, Eric Wilson Deny Withholding Ineligibility Story

SUI Athletic Director Forest Evashevski and Sports Information Office Editor Eric C. Wilson both vehemently denied Wednesday that the story on basketball ineligibilities had been held up intentionally.

"That just isn't so," said Wilson. "The truth," said Evashevski, "is that we had to check with a professor who did not release his grades until Wednesday morning."

Wednesday's Daily Iowan said the ineligibility story was not to be released until 10 a.m. Wednesday "as a slap at" The Daily Iowan and The Des Moines Register.

The original release date, Tuesday afternoon, would have coincided perfectly with Daily Iowan headlines. By revealing the ineligible athletes Wednesday morning though, afternoon newspapers got first use of the story.

### Conservatives Challenged On Aged Aid

By JAN MOBERLY  
Staff Writer

Dissent from an SUI "liberal" sparked a meeting of the Conservatives, Wednesday evening, following a talk by Paul E. Smith, G, Spirit Lake.

The discussion centered around President Kennedy's proposal to give medical aid to the aged under a plan similar to the present social security program.

Smith and other Conservatives supported the view that there is much danger in increased "centralization of power" and that only by encouraging the individual to take more responsibility can the nation expect to progress.

He expressed the fear that by depending on the government those who would not need the medical aid or those who would never use it were all "thrown together" under the present program.

The individual, he said is deprived of the opportunity to choose, and those who contribute nothing to the program would benefit too.

James L. Kelley, L3, Algona, representing the liberal viewpoint, commented "it's a funny thing that after all the furor subsides and social legislation has been enacted, you never hear much fuss about it."

He contended that the individual should not be punished for failing to have the "foresight" to save for unexpected medical bills. He said that the aged, the poor, must be cared for and must be assured the liberty and human dignity which our system of government protects.

Smith, a graduate student in zoology, in a prepared speech drew several analogies between biology and politics. He pointed to the social legislation enacted in the '30s as an example of random selection.

He said that some of the social welfare ideas were "excellent, some idiotic, and some ineffectual." This type of random selection which socialism represents leads to a dead end.

The discussion then drifted into a debate on birth control and marriage practices in Red China, with a "liberal" commenting, "I didn't know Gold-water had expressed his views on sex, too."

Craig A. Beck, L3, West Branch, Conservatives president ended the meeting with a summary of plans for future activities which include meetings twice a month with speakers from various fields, and book reviews written by members.

The next meeting will be February 23 and will feature a talk by Robert G. Caldwell, a professor in sociology at SUI.

### First Attempt To Redistrict By Iowa Senate Is Beaten

By DAN PERKES

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate's first attempt at legislative reapportionment in this session met defeat Wednesday.

The Iowa Farm Bureau-backed Shaff plan, which was expected to have easy sailing in the Senate, lost by one vote.

The Senate now is composed of 50 members elected primarily on an area basis and a House of 108 members based on area but with some weight given to population.

With 12 redistricting plans offered in the Senate, a procedure was adopted for handling the controversial question. It was decided that the Shaff bill would be the main reapportionment vehicle and the other 11 would be brought up as "substitute motions."

As it turned out, the sponsors of the various plans either withdrew their motions on the floor or failed to make any motion so that the test of strength of the Shaff plan could come quickly.

Despite failure of the Shaff plan in the Senate, the legislators can bring out for floor action any of the 11 other plans.

Before the main vote came on the Shaff proposal, three amendments to it were voted down.

One of the provisions of the Shaff plan was that each senator would be elected from a senatorial district with population varying no more than 10 per cent or 1-60 of the state's total. The plan would have permitted crossing of county lines where necessary to equalize each district.

Sen. Edward Wearin, (R-Red Oak), offered an amendment to permit deviation of up to 20 per

cent in establishing district lines.

The plan offered by Sen. David O. Shaff, (R-Clinton), provided for a 60-member Senate based on population and a 99-member House, with one representative from each county.

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### Indifference to Evil Biggest Evil, Rabbi Heschel Says

By KAY ARMSTRONG  
Staff Writer

"Justice" and "Pathos" were the two key words in a speech on "The Prophets of Israel" given by Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel, visit-in professor in the SUI School of Religion, Wednesday night at Shambaugh Auditorium.

The noted Jewish theologian said, "The prophets insist that justice must be the supreme and active concern of every man."

"That justice is a good thing, a fine goal, even a superb ideal, we are all ready to admit. What we lack is a sense for the monstrosity of injustice."

Rabbi Heschel pointed to the tendency to view the juvenile delinquency rate in terms of whether or not it is above "normal," instead of being concerned that it exists at all, to support this contention.

"The distinction of the prophets was in their remorseless unveiling of injustice and oppression in their comprehension of social, political, and religious evils," he continued.

"There is an evil which most of us condone and are even guilty of — indifference to evil. We remain neutral, impartial, and not easily moved by the wrongs done into other people. Indifference to evil is more insidious than evil itself . . ."

"The great contribution to humanity was the prophets' discovery of the evil of indifference. "God is not indifferent to evil! He is always concerned. He is personally affected by what man does unto man. He is a God of pathos," Heschel concluded his talk with a reference to tensions in the Middle East.

"Egypt and Assyria are locked

up in deadly wars. Hating each other, they are both the enemies of Israel. Abominable are their idolatries, and frightful are their crimes."

"Our God is also the God of our enemies, without their knowing Him and despite their defying Him. The enmity between the nations will turn to friendship. They will live together when they will worship together. All three will be equally God's chosen people."

Dr. Heschel is professor of Jewish ethics and mysticism in the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City.

Some of the overflowing crowd of 500 were forced to stand or sit on the steps and stage of Shambaugh Auditorium in order to hear Rabbi Heschel speak.

Eisenhower had hinted at a new appraisal of U.S. and Russian missile strength in one of his final messages to Congress. He said: "The bomber gap of several years ago was always a fiction, and the missile gap shows every sign of being the same."

But Kennedy did not retreat a bit from the warning he issued in his State of the Union message a fortnight ago — that each day brings the country "nearer the hour of maximum danger . . . The tide of events has been running out, and time has not been our friend."

A reporter invited comment on Republican charges that Kennedy has been putting pressure behind his program by painting the picture blacker than it really is "for shock purposes." Kennedy replied gravely:

"I sincerely believe what I said . . . I believe that the next four years will be years in which this country and its capacity to meet its position and security will be strongly tested."

Kennedy said he had talked with McNamara and other defense officials on the missile gap controversy. He quoted McNamara as telling him that "no study had been concluded in the Defense Department which would lead to any conclusion at this time as to whether there is a missile gap or not."

A preliminary study may be completed by Feb. 20, Kennedy added. But already Republicans were glibly at Kennedy's change of stance on the missile gap issue.

Plumbers were working Wednesday night to repair the pipe which supplies heat to Burge and Currier Halls, Eastlawn and East Hall. The buildings were being supplied with heat from an auxiliary low pressure main.

The plumbers said, however, that the low pressure would be inadequate if temperatures dropped much lower than the 30-degree mark.

### Missile Gap Not Certain, Says Kennedy

See Story  
Page 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy conceded Wednesday he does not know whether there is a "missile gap" or not — but he does still believe the nation is entering years of its greatest peril.

Kennedy backed away, at his third news conference in three weeks as President, from his campaign charges that Russia will outnumber the United States in missiles for the next years.

The Pentagon now is pressing studies to provide a clearer answer on the balance of strategic weapons power, the President said. Until then, he declared, any judgment is premature.

The President spoke rapidly, as usual, but plainly was choosing his words carefully in this effort to calm a storm that blew up after a briefing of reporters Monday at the Pentagon.

The Defense Department source — identified Wednesday as Secretary Robert S. McNamara — was described in news stories as saying preliminary findings indicate that the much-discussed missile gap did not exist.

Tuesday night, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger rejected any such conclusion. He declared, after talking with Kennedy, that the stories were premature, inaccurate, and without foundation.

Kennedy's words Wednesday left things up in the air again.

But two points stood out: First, any U.S. missile lag — once acknowledged even by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's secretary of defense, Neil H. McElroy — no longer can be taken for granted. And second, to the extent the presumed gap may have been narrowed or closed, the U. S. hand is strengthened in the game of world politics.

Eisenhower had hinted at a new appraisal of U.S. and Russian missile strength in one of his final messages to Congress. He said: "The bomber gap of several years ago was always a fiction, and the missile gap shows every sign of being the same."

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### Love Songs Featured During Lloyd Recital

By ANNE STEARNS  
Staff Writer

David Lloyd, associate professor of music, presented a recital of love songs before an enthusiastic audience of approximately 350 Wednesday night in MacBride Auditorium.

Love was interpreted in many different ways as Lloyd performed songs from the various periods of music. Beginning with the Baroque, represented by the works of Henry Purcell, Lloyd entered the concert on a light note. He showed a sense of humor concerning the cadenzas and pretensions of the four songs.

A change to the form and organization of a Mozart aria from "The Magic Flute" represented the Classical period. Singing the part of a lovestruck young man, Lloyd interpreted the songs through inflections as well as words.

From the Romantic period were three works of Brahms, which showed the deep sense of tragedy and cruelty in German interpretation of love songs.

French Impressionists were represented by Faure. Lloyd pointed out that the tone was changed to a sense of melancholic nostalgia with "shimmers of lightness" breaking the seriousness.

The featured work of the evening was a set of love songs composed by Philip Bezanon, associate professor of music, with words by Paul Engle, professor of English.

Lloyd observed that in the present age of despair, one must see

more freedom of effect in composition. The numbers combined a free style of composition, allowing variance in both meaning and musical sense, with great variety in dynamics.

The concluding song of the program was "a romantic song from a very romantic period." Lloyd sang Lenski's aria from "Eugene Onegin," in the original Russian.

### Rats!

David Lloyd, Fine, But Cat Would Help

The beauty of Brahms held the crowd at David Lloyd's Wednesday recital spellbound — all, that is, but a few women on the south end of the main floor of the Auditorium.

It wasn't intentional neglect of the concert. It was a rat. A large, well-fed rat, which appeared, reappeared and disappeared during the three numbers with great speed and recklessness.

Not until the intermission did the rat leave for good — and before leaving, it had turned women in nine rows of the hall into quivering, fearful wrecks who tried to lift their feet away from it — quietly.

After all, it's very difficult to listen to Brahms with your knees under your chin; so David Lloyd came in second.



### Skiing Silhouettes

Taking advantage of the snow on SUI's Finkling Golf Course are Bob Benz, (left) A4, Oskaloosa, and Larry Hayes, A4, Ottumwa. Skimming

along on their skis, they present a striking study against the winter sky.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

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.

How Not To Flunk

Well, the second semester here at SUI is off to a good start, and we imagine many of you are making fiery-vowed vows to "really hit the books" or "get that four-point."

This is bad. This is the wrong approach. This can only lead to frustration and deep-seated feelings of inferiority. One should realize that oftentimes, because of uncontrollable factors, (low IQ, inherent shiftlessness,) it is impossible to get a four-point.

Rather one should merely vow that, this semester, he or she is not going to flunk anything. Here we believe we can be of some help.

Some time ago, an SUI scholar, addressing a group of incoming freshmen on how to be a success at the University, laid down three sure-fire rules on how not to flunk any courses during their college careers.

- The three rules are: 1. Never cut a class. 2. Never come late to class. 3. Never fall asleep in class.

The basis of this no-flunk plan is, first of all, that classes are a fairly important part of the education process at SUI, and, secondly, anyone possessing any amount of intelligence, (most SUI students are high school graduates and therefore it can be presumed they do have some capacity to learn), can, by participating in every class in its entirety, get by in college.

We have never heard of anyone who has completely obeyed these three rules and yet flunked a course. As a matter of fact we have never heard of anyone who has completely obeyed these three rules - period.

But this semester we would like to provide an added incentive. At the end of the semester, any SUI student who can prove he or she followed the three rules above and STILL flunked one or more courses will receive absolutely free a home correspondence course entitled "Making Widgets for Fun and Profit."

Ray Burdick

Deep, Dark Plot Revealed; Beware, Barry

By DAROLD POWERS Written for the DI

I knocked three times. The low voices stopped.

I shivered against the February wind that whistled off the Iowa and careered against the weed-grown entrance to the tunnels. The door creaked open. I blinked into a flashlight.

"Hoo, there!" came a shout. A rough paw pulled me inside. "The press!" the black-thatched fat boy with the flashlight intoned.

Bearded I ordered tennis shoes, t.g.i.f. campuses slovened and sweated and chanted wordlessly under the buddy-buddy steam pipes.

"Don't forget the Spanish accent," my greeter prompted me conspiratorially.

"Eunos noches el comrades!" I shouted at them.

"Americano si, Barry no!" they saluted me. Our voices echoed eerily.

It was too hot. My knees started to buckle. Someone tore off my mackinaw and thrust a bagel ice cream sandwich into my palm.

"Write us up big!" a little coed in red stockings rred.

"Your story will rally the world to our side," rumbled the fellow in homburg-and-cigar.

"We got arms!" the fat boy declared triumphantly as he swung me toward a row of gun racks. "SUI ROTC," read the stencils.

"How will you all survive?" I wondered out loud.

"We'll live off the countryside," I was assured. Someone thrust another bagel pistachio ice cream sandwich at me. The portable refrigerator was full of ice cream and sugar cane juice.

"Live of the countryside?" I inquired.

"Sure," they chorused. "We got fellowships, parents, Student Health, HockEye Loan, laundromats, the bus station..."

"We'll rough it just like Fidel."

"There'll be a hundred correspondents here from Cuba's magazine. They'll interview us and photograph us and then take us out to the Amanas."

"Just like our reporters did for Castro," the fat boy explained. "Iowa City will be the last stronghold against anarchy," the red-stockinged girl giggled into her sugarcane juice.

I was beginning to recognize most of the rebels from their wanted posters in the Office of Student Affairs.

"These steam tunnels are the base for the Revolution!"

"We'll sweep through every tunnel in the land until Washington falls."

"Johnson County will be Oriente Province all over again."

"But -" I choked on a bagel - "Goldwater doesn't have a chance. Isn't it silly to wait in a steam tunnel until 1964 plotting a revolution when he won't even -"

"Shame!" they drowned me out.

"You trying to spoil our fun?" the homburg-and-cigar rumbled as he groped for an M-1.

"Of course Goldwater will be elected in 1964!" angry Bronx voices beat at me. "And we'll be ready to overthrow him."

"It's a cinch," the fat boy tweaked my fatigues jovially.

"After all, we've got the Conservatives now."

"Ho, what can they do!" I laughed and slapped my knee.

"Promote creeping Goldwaterism," they chorused peevishly.

"You've flipped," I retorted, scraping pistachio off my knee. "Strictly o.k."

"Oh, he'll get elected!" thundered the homburg-and-cigar. He lowered his M-1 and pulled back his lapel.

There was a huge shining gold-white and blue button. I looked - every lapel was turned back; all the fellows and gals were wearing them.

Goldwater in '64



"-1-2-3-4-!"

Kennedy Having Trouble With Cabinet Statements

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

President Kennedy is having the first but by no means the last troubles with his strong-minded Cabinet members and top advisers who have been accustomed to speaking for themselves and continue to do so.

This is a problem in every Administration. In a group such as

and State of the Union expressions of belief that the Soviet Union is ahead and moving faster than the United States in the missile race, the foulup over what's in a Pentagon study of the subject created a furor.

At a briefing, subsequently disclosed to have been by Secretary of Defense McNamara, reporters got the unanimous impression that a study team would report no missile gap.

Now Kennedy and McNamara say the report has not progressed to the point where conclusions can be drawn. There is disturbance in Congress, and where it will all wind up remains to be seen.

In the meantime, the impression has got out that either the President or the Pentagon is approaching the study with an eye to proving preconceptions. This may not be true, but it leaves the public up in the air.

It makes more difficult the mobilization which Kennedy seeks in his effort for a unified front against both the economic and military problems which face the nation.

Background briefings to give reporters an idea of official thought, with the information to be used on the reporter's own responsibility, are commonplace in Washington. They play a valuable part in keeping the country informed of policies and tendencies without committing officials and stripping them of flexibility.

Now and then, under these circumstances, an official will say something regarding a particular matter which cuts across broader policy or seems to contradict

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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 Reemker, Mt. Sinai Hospital, "Usage of the Sound Recorder 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.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

8 p.m. - SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert - Main Lounge, Union.

Friday, Feb. 17

7:30 p.m. - Track, Purdue, Northwestern triangular - Field House.

Saturday, Feb. 18

7:30 p.m. - Basketball, Ohio State - Field House.

Sunday, Feb. 19

2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Desert Adventure," with Harry Reed - Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 20

Humanities Lecture, E. W. F. Tomlin, Visiting British Lecturer at the University of Chicago, "The Organic and the Psychic" - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, Feb. 23

8 p.m. - Humanities and Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, Arthur Bestor, Professor of History, University of Illinois, "State Sovereignty and Slavery" - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30 p.m. - Geology Lecture, Dr. John A. Wilson, University of Texas, "Miocene Mirage" - Geology Lecture Room.

8 p.m. - University Theatre and Music Department production, "The Boy Friend" - University Theatre.

Letters To The Editor-

Good Appearance Set, But No One READS Books

To the Editor: There must be something about a new book. The sophisticated set will not be seen dead without those fresh white pages, the strong binding, and the well-designed cover. A new text goes well with their general appearance: polished flat pin, the "modern man" sweater, shined loafers and the "look-alike" overcoat. To be sure, the book is never read - but it looks good.

The beats, of course, can't stand a new text. Can you imagine a filthy, unkempt beat with a clean edition right off the press? No, not our beats. A mature beat will have the galley-proof edition, preferably without the binding (so it can be rolled and then used as a club to fend off the fuzz, and with more than half the pages missing. As with the sophisticated set, the beat will never read the book.

How does this relate to the coming student-operated bookstore? It is rather obvious that

the sophisticated set (9.9 out of 10) will not trade there. As for the beats (according to John Beardsley, former owner of that notorious beat hangout - R 2, there are no more than three beats in Iowa City,) they will (a) never have enough money for a used text; (b) even if they do have money, they will steal rather than purchase; and (c) there are not enough beats around, even if they would pay for their books, to make a student-operated bookstore come out ahead.

So the next time you receive \$3.00 for a \$10.00 book you've never read, don't complain to that nice man in the frock with the green stuff in his hands. No, not he - rather blame the environment and schooling that teaches one to care more for appearance and impressions than for anything else.

Howard Kaplan, G 20 1/2 S. Clinton

Reader Expresses Surprise At Youthful Conservatism

To the Editor: Among other surprising discoveries I made when I first "made the college scene," none was more surprising than the discovery that the young are much more conservative than the old. This is the exact opposite of what I had expected, for I believed the popular misconception that rampaging pieces of youth bubble up into idealistic radicalism, while the torpid flow in the veins of old age produces a practical conservatism; the vanishing mythology will have have it - goes on paripassu with the withering of the shanks.

The popular notion is a shallow one, having little to support it except a few surface phenomenon. In such trivial matters as dress, entertainment, social behavior, etc., old age, it is true, tends toward conservatism; why discard the years? With respect to these habits that have grown cozy over some trivial matters, the young are undoubtedly red-hot radicals; the fad of today is already old hat, only tomorrow's is really with it. But in more important matters - politics and economics, e.g. - the typical undergraduate makes an ordinary executive look like a disciple of Sorel or Bakunin. For evidence, I point - with tongue in cheek - to SUI's "Disciples of Goldwater," and also to the straw ballots which are customarily taken among students immediately prior to national elections. Almost invariably, the students outdo their elders in conservatism by a wide margin. In the things that count, old age is far more radical than youth.

A moment's reflection should suffice to show why the popular conception would almost certainly have to be wrong. The young are inexperienced. They have been told repeatedly that the present system is "good," and lacking independent insight, how can they contradict what they have been told? To have any radical notions about the matter, they would not only need some understanding of

the problems inherent in the present system, but would have to go beyond this and work out some solutions for these problems. Even when youth has a reason to be dissatisfied, dissatisfaction is personal rather than ideological. So far as their thoughts go, it is not the structure of the world that needs changing, it is only their position within that structure that needs improvement. While they might welcome the removal of what they conceive to be barriers to their own progress, that is about as far as their "radicalism" ever goes.

How is it, then, that the popular mythology about radical youth and conservative old age ever got established? It is possibly, a simple case of shoddy thinking, of misreading casual connections and of carelessly generalizing on the basis of a few conspicuous instances. We envision the pillars of conservatism as the men of status and power. The system has obviously been good to them and they have the strongest of personal reasons for not wanting it changed. Accordingly, most men of status and power are old, and a superficial analyst might easily make the mistake of "attributing" their conservatism to their age rather than their status. Having wrongly concluded that old age produced conservatism in the observed instances, this analyst would go on to generalize the observation and assert that old age produces conservatism in all or most instances; meanwhile, the relatively large number of old radicals are ignored.

As for the young, I being one of them, and, although I think of myself as standing only a hair's breadth to the left of ideological center, I have yet to encounter more than a couple of my cohorts who are more radical than I. Fortunately - as Shaw points out - youth is an evil which time will cure: some of these ferocious conservatives may yet turn radical in their old age.

Marilyn Giffner, A3 Currier

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 publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

NOON LUNCHEON SERIES 12 noon-1:15 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9, Middle and East Atrium, Union Cafeteria. Speaker: Frank N. Magid, "Social Research as Viewed by Business."

SATURDAY GYMNASIUM AND SWIMMING CLASSES for children and youth, 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 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 charge of Mrs. Richard Heiler, Jan. 31 to Feb. 13. Call 8-6833 for sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Jim Myerly 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 mid-night.

WRITTEN EXEMPTION TESTS in Physical Education Skills for men 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7 through Feb. 10, 12:00-1:30 p.m. Performance tests 8:30-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 11, North Gymnasium, Field House.

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, X240 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

READING IMPROVEMENT COURSES: Students may enroll for a six weeks Reading Improvement Course which will begin Monday, Feb. 20. Classes are voluntary and non-credit and open to any University student who desires to improve his reading rate and comprehension. Students may enroll by signing class lists posted outside 38 Old Army Ten-powary. Classes will be held Monday through Thursday at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30.

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 of Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall, not later than noon Monday, Feb. 13. Must be single, between 5'7" and 5'8" in height, and between 20 and 27 years in age.

Finances, Overcrowding Not Only Education Woes

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

Colleges and universities will be faced with many problems having little direct bearing on finances or with the vast number of students to be accommodated.

A college and its professors must be a part of the community in which it is located as well as part of the region it serves. As such, both college and community are in position to assist each other toward respective but complementary goals.

In some parts of the country this is a difficult problem. In the South the problem has become almost critical. Several colleges have found themselves in the deplorable situation of not being academically able to accept the existing mores of the community.

In the first days of the great Communist scare, Senator McCarthy's many ill-founded but loudly-aired charges of "pink" college professors created a wave of loyalty oath singing across the country. Few states resisted the panic. As it turned out, the percentage of college instructors who were communistically inclined were actually less than the national average of the public at large. Still, the stigma hung on and, in some areas, it still an active issue.

Another problem facing higher education is the financial status of the professor in the community. Often, the men on the construction crew who build the college earn more than the man who will teach there. As a result, many fine and able professors have turned to industry, commercial research, politics, and government in order to command a higher wage. The teacher is the guardian of the communicator of the knowledge of centuries of man's experience. His skill in transmitting this knowledge

makes him vital not only to individual communities but to the American community as a whole.

One very real problem schools of higher education must face is the role of the college as to play in higher education. The traditional teachers college is dying fast. In their place emerge liberal arts colleges, providing a much wider broad educational base. Liberal arts colleges, usually called state colleges, are rapidly taking over what used to be university functions, the conferral of advanced degrees.

At the same time, private colleges are being aided by many states. As little as ten years ago, this was an almost unheard-of practice. Universities, traditionally the top dogs in most state's public education systems, still retain their high positions but are now offering undergraduate courses which have little relationship to preparation for masters or doctoral programs.

A relatively new factor is the junior college, a two-year institution. Most authorities predict that junior colleges will shortly command the vast majority of all college freshmen and sophomores. California alone has 63 of them, and by 1965 should accommodate 80 per cent of all beginning college students in that state.

Such a state of flux necessitates new long range programs, new goals, and new concepts. Only then will the college be able to serve its community with surety and purpose.

And there are untold other problems. Football-happy alumni, curriculum planning, inter-departmental disputes, recreation programs for students which don't dominate studies; all these and more contribute to the complexities of the college scene.

The purpose of my college is to serve its community. To do so, it needs the support of that community and this can only be accomplished by a thorough understanding of their respective and mutual problems. And this is a problem to be faced by the citizen as well as the collegian. (Tomorrow: The curriculum problem.)

Lee Brown

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

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KENNEDY Independent Cabinet

Kennedy's official family, composed of so many people who have acquired the habits of leadership, it's a price you pay for talent.

Adlai Stevenson got ahead of the President with some pious hopes about relations with Russia's Khrushchev and Red China, expressed at the United Nations, which caused no great stir.

But after Kennedy's campaign

Good Listening- Today On WSUI

EVENING-AT-THE-THEATRE: "The Emperor Jones - an American Negro ex-convict - has built up his small and short-lived, but profitable, empire on one of the smaller West Indian islands, outside the scope of white men's jurisdiction. The play begins at the moment when his 'subjects' revolt against his cruelty and rapacity. He sets out alone to make his escape through the forest to the coast - the forest he has hunted in so often he thinks he knows it like the back of his hand. But his Cockney henchman warns him, 'Ternight when it's pitch-black they'll 'ave their pet devils an' ghosts 'oundin' after you. You'll find yer 'air'll be standin' on end before tomorrow mornin'." The Cockney knows the forest and the natives better than does Jones their 'emperor', whose illustrations of power and success turn to helpless panic as the ominous beating of native tomtoms grows louder and faster in the darkness; ghosts from his guilty past appear, and the forest still stretches black and endless before him." At 8 p.m.

NOT MANY YEARS AGO, the Iowa City Civic Music Association brought to Iowa City the noted Italian chamber orchestra, I Musici. Tonight's Salzburg Festival program may have a certain nostalgia, then, for those who have heard the group before; for the appearance of I Musici in Salzburg on Aug. 4, 1960, was recorded by the Broadcasting Foundation of America. It will be heard at 6 p.m. Chamber works by Corelli, Pergolesi, Vival-

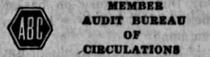
di, Mozart and Bach are included in the program.

STEREO SHAKESPEARE, something "the Bard of Avon" could never have anticipated, is a distinct possibility for listeners in the WSUI-KSUI area during the next few weeks. Only yesterday the stations came into possession of binaural versions of "Macbeth" and "Romeo and Juliet," and they will shortly enjoy simultaneous, stereophonic dissemination. Watch this space for time and place.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN: The slaves are in the pits preparing works of music to be played, and chronicled in the Music Guide, for March and April. Persons wishing to influence the musical content of those months must move on it soon.

Thursday, February 9, 1961 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Light Unto My Path 9:00 Comment on a Minority 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 12:30 News 12:45 Rhythm Rambles 1:00 Mostly Music 2:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 News Background 6:00 Evening Concert - Salzburg Festival-1960 6:00 Evening at the Theatre 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI-FM 91.7 m/c 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF



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P.S. From Paris

By AR Now Mas

If you live keep up on the arts. In this track of the a killing in the past thing in that won't Iris Clert, gallery under artists with "Many of the protesting ag that there is lost interest idea is to d moment."

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A Greek a probably ho is noted for an evening.

"Only two a rest he has The artists constantly find exp. Yves Kline h in his use of he decorates with paint an press herself. The impressi constitute the

There are a on in sculptu it's hard to k Frenchman cr living by crushing them. The results is as sculpture a have purchas Junk, the st rather than smoke, has a to another s man, M. Arn exhibit of th which differ were placed one work or filled with br another was tal, and a thi One that wa beautiful, a Clert, is a "The colors, she said, "m sign."

To launch t ordered two which she fill to the ceiling enough room people to wa at M. Arn rearranging th Clert thought was much m told us, "Just men had left

Among Miss an Italian ar who invented ment." Instead Fontana takes large incisions cutting up a as much as \$ Enrico Bai prefers to us his paintings, famous pictu of a general real medals the Flea Mar

Miss Clert h about her ne "They're all while they're there is one ba

BOO Sat., 9 A.M. First Co C ALL TYP from



### Now - Instant Masterpieces

If you live in Paris you have to keep up on the latest trends in the arts. In this way you can keep track of the art market and make a killing in it. At least you could in the past. But now the latest thing in art is to make things that won't last.

Iris Clert, who runs a Left Bank gallery under her own name, for artists with new ideas, told us: "Many of the artists today are protesting against the future. Now that there is the atom bomb they've lost interest in immortality. The idea is to do something for the moment."

The school of action painters, of which Jackson Pollock was probably the grandfather, has moved on and now the act of painting is more important than the painting itself. There is also a great interest in the amount of time it takes to produce a work of art, and it seems the less time it takes to paint a masterpiece the more pride the artist takes in his work.

Among the more famous of the action painters is George Mathieu, who sometimes paints while riding a bicycle, other times in costume, and on occasion he will paint his entire show on the spot. Mathieu's paintings fetch very high prices. Once he had a show in New York that was completely sold out. He still had a day more to stay in New York, so he painted another show.

Another action painter, Kujawski, paints 10 pictures at a time, and a German painter named Sondorborg, instead of giving titles to his paintings, marks down the time it took him to paint them. His best time was 15 minutes — his slowest time three-quarters of an hour.

A Greek artist named Tsingos probably holds the record and is noted for doing 20 paintings in an evening. But Miss Clert said: "Only two are masterpieces. The rest he has to throw away."

The artists living in Paris are constantly finding new ways to express themselves on canvas. Yves Kline has reached the zenith in his use of nude models. First he decorates his live nude model with paint and then asks her to press herself across the canvas. The impressions left by the model constitute the painting.

There are also new things going on in sculpture all the time, and it's hard to keep up with them. A Frenchman named Cesar is earning a living by taking old cars and crushing them with giant presses. The results have been exhibited as sculpture and several museums have purchased them.

Junk, the stuff you throw away, rather than what some artists smoke, has also brought success to another sculptor named Arman. Arman recently had an exhibit at the Clert Gallery in which different kinds of junk were placed in glass bowls — one work of art was a fishbowl filled with broken electric razors, another was filled with toy pistols, and a third old alarm clocks. One that never sold but is very beautiful, according to Miss Clert, is a bowl of false teeth. "The colors, pink and white," she said, "make a beautiful design."

To launch the exhibit Miss Clert ordered two truckloads of junk which she filled her gallery with, to the ceiling. There was just enough room in the gallery for people to walk around and look at it. Arman spent two nights rearranging the junk, which Miss Clert thought was a mistake. "It was much more beautiful," she told us, "just the way the junkmen had left it."

Among Miss Clert's favorites is an Italian artist named Fontana, who invented the "space movement." Instead of putting paint on, Fontana takes a knife and makes large incisions in the canvas. For cutting up a canvas Fontana gets as much as \$1,000 a masterpiece.

Enrico Baj, another Italian, prefers to use cracked mirrors in his paintings. One of his most famous pictures was a portrait of a general on which he stuck real medals he had bought at the Flea Market.

Miss Clert has a sense of humor about her new wave of "artists." "They're all crazy," she said, "and while they're like the Dadaists, there is one basic difference. Dada-



### Finalists Vie for IFPC Crown

One of these SUI coeds will be crowned Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council Queen Friday night at the IFPC Pledge Prom at the Hawk Ballroom. The 20 finalists, from left (front row) are: Pat Meyer, A1, Marion; Diana Lyman, A1, Des Moines; Karen Ivins, A1, Melrose Park, Ill.; Sibyl Lippisch, A3, Cedar Rapids; (middle row) Sue Wallis, A1, Dubuque; Pat Teyro, A1, Park Field, Ill.; Peg Latcham, A1, Phoenix, Ariz.; Carol Hall, A1, Des Moines; Debbie Ziffren, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; (third row)

Edie Greenberg, A1, Cedar Rapids; Jane Andersen, A1, Strawberry Point; Lyn Sears, A1, Davenport; Cherrie Orr, A1, Cedar Rapids; Lana Moxley, A1, Newton; Mary Ann Miller, A1, Cherokee; Linda Close, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Jean Ann Brunsold, A1, Mason City; Jean Pasker, A1, Monticello; Pam Waller, A1, Algona, and Buzzy Blakey, A1, East Moline, Ill.

### Salazar Allows Portuguese Press To Publish Attacks

LISBON (HTNS) — Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar Wednesday took the unprecedented step of permitting the state-controlled Portuguese press to publish a long bill of particulars indicting his government as "autocratic" and "repressive."

It was an unexpected turn in the chain of events that have followed the hijacking of the Portuguese cruise liner Santa Maria by political foes of the Portuguese dictator.

The bitter attack on his government published under front page headlines by Lisbon papers Wednesday treated the Santa Maria incident and last week-end's violence in Portugal's African Province of Angola as "signs of dis-

ruption" resulting from "the un-sound state of the country."

The authors of the attack were several dozen lawyers, doctors, professors, journalists, and other professional men who recently signed a petition addressed to President Americo Thomas.

Three of their representatives were received by President Thomas earlier this week, after having been ignored when they sought a similar audience last fall.

The President's willingness to receive them was regarded, when it became known Monday, as a safety valve move by the Government to calm public opinion after the Santa Maria and Angola jolts.

It charged that "fear governs social relations within the nation" and that the Government is guilty of flagrant violation of the civil rights promised by the Portuguese Constitution. It added that the Government formerly countered criticism of its rule by pointing to the "international prestige" which 32 years of the Salazar reign have brought to Portugal, and inferred that this was no longer a valid argument following the Santa Maria incident.

The angry attacks on Portugal's African policies at the United Nations last fall, and the outbreak at Luanda last weekend.

A few people in Lisbon appeared certain as to what Dr. Salazar has in mind in allowing so outspoken a condemnation of his Government to appear in the capital and to be hawked in the streets by news vendors Wednesday evening.

The following possible explanations were among those offered: First, that his hand was forced by the publication of the attack Tuesday in a newspaper in Oporto in Northern Portugal, the country's second largest city which is known for its occasional displays of anti-Salazar and anti-Government sentiment.

Second, that Dr. Salazar believes that serious trouble is brewing in Angola — as evidenced by the secret dispatch of parachute reinforcements to Luanda earlier this week — and that he must act rapidly to try to achieve greater national unity in metropolitan Portugal in face of a threat to the country's 400 year-old overseas empire.

Third, that he believes the best chance of obtaining support in Africa from Portugal's allies, especially from the United States, lies in partly changing Portugal's international reputation as a dictatorship.

### Ike Starts Golfing Vacation

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower came to this desert spa Wednesday to start an extended golfing vacation.

Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, arrived at El Dorado Country Club in a chauffeur-driven limousine and went immediately to their rented home facing the club's 11th green.

The ex-president scrambled out of his business suit and got into golfing togs.

Eisenhower, traveling to California from Pennsylvania in a private railway car, was cheered by a crowd of 200 as he and Mamie pulled into San Bernardino shortly before dawn.

GUINEA TOUR FOR RUSSIAN MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid Brezhnev leaves Thursday for a state visit to Guinea as a guest of Sekou Toure, president of the new African state. Brezhnev will be the first top-level Soviet executive to visit Guinea in return for a state visit here by Toure last year.

### Electrical Firms Lose \$1.7 Million in Suits

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Governmental agencies and private utilities, stirred by the bust-up of electrical firm price-fixing and bid-rigging, Wednesday studied prospects of recovering millions of dollars in alleged overcharges through antitrust civil suits.

The threat of massive legal actions, made by officials from coast to coast, came in the wake of the successful federal prosecution on antitrust charges of 29 of America's biggest electrical manufacturers and 45 of their top executives.

The companies were fined a total of \$1,787,000 for the illegal conspiracy to destroy free competition in the sale of equipment used to light homes and power battleships, among everything else electric.

The 44 executives — one will be sentenced later — were fined \$137,500 and seven were ordered jailed for 30 days. Total fines imposed by U. S. Dist. Judge J. Cullen Ganey, in the mass sentencing Monday and Tuesday, were \$1,924,500.

President Kennedy noted at his news conference Wednesday the efforts made by the electrical firms to defraud the Government. He condemned "conflicts of interest and monopolistic practices, as well as immoral practices conducted in the American business community."

The President suggested business might well consider establishing a code of ethical practices, just as unions have done. Speaking out for the unions, James B. Carey, president of the International Electrical Workers said if the major electrical companies were capable of criminal behavior against the Government they won't hesitate to act the same way against their employees.

With the criminal prosecution out of the way, described by the Justice Department as the biggest antitrust case in the 71-year-history of the law, the Government hopes to get quick company agreement on "cease and desist" orders before filing damage suits for the Army, Navy, Interior Department and other agencies.

A federal antitrust attorney said conferences now are being held with attorneys for the defendant firms for issuance by Judge Ganey of injunctions pledging no resumption of price-fixing or bid-rigging.

The United States Government, when it sues, can only ask for actual damages. Private corporations, and these include such governmental agencies as the Tennessee Valley Authority, can seek triple damages — three times what it claims it overpaid.

The suing customer, however, must prove the prices it paid were maintained at artificial levels and estimate what they would have been under free competition.

Another legal difficulty is the criminal plea made by the defendant firm.

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ONE TWENTY FOUR EAST COLLEGE-IOWA CITY

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, Feb. 9, 1961

## Hawks Have 10 Events This Week

Second semester competition begins today for Iowa athletes, with ten events on the schedule between now and Monday.

The busiest weekend of the indoor season will consist of eight events against Big Ten opponents, five of them in the Iowa Field House. Three events are in fencing, two each in wrestling and basketball, and one in track, gymnastics and swimming.

The lineup of home events shows a wrestling match against Colorado State today at 7:30 p.m., a triangular track meet with Wisconsin and Northwestern Saturday at 1:30 p.m., a gymnastics meet against Wisconsin Saturday at 2 p.m., a wrestling meet against Michigan Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and a basketball game against Wisconsin Monday at 7:30 p.m.

After being out of the conference play since Jan. 21, the basketball team, second in the Big Ten with a 4-1 record, goes to Indiana Saturday.

The Hawks are apt to run into trouble for two reasons. Their lineup will be revised because of ineligibilities; Indiana will probably be smarting from a 100-65 defeat by Ohio State Monday night.

The Hawks come home Monday night to face Wisconsin in their first home game in a month. Iowa beat the Badgers at Madison Jan. 9, 76-68.

Now 4-3 for the season and 4-1 in the conference, the wrestlers meet Colorado State here Thursday.

day and face powerful Michigan Saturday. Iowa has defeated Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin in succession.

A close three-way track meet is in prospect between Iowa, Wisconsin, and Northwestern, marking the opening of the regular schedule. The gymnastics team, now 3-3, faces Wisconsin in the final home meet.

Minnesota is the swimmers' second opponent of the week, as they go to Minneapolis Friday after beating Illinois here Monday night. The fencers duel Detroit Friday and then meet Michigan State and Wisconsin Saturday at East Lansing.

### First Semester Is One of Iowa's Best

Iowa's athletic teams have registered one of the finest first semester records in Iowa history. For all athletic contests since September, the Hawkeyes have won 34 and lost 15 for a .694 percentage. Figuring the Big Ten events alone, Iowa has won 19 of 26 for a .731 percentage.

The records, by sports, are: cross country, 4-0; football, 8-1; basketball, 12-3; wrestling, 4-3; gymnastics, 3-3; swimming, 2-2; and fencing, 1-3.

## Indoor Tennis Meet Starts (With Trophy)

By ED CORRIGAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The National Indoor Tennis Championships get under way with semi-retired Dick Savitt of New York and towering Orlando Sirola — half of Italy's team that wrecked the United States in the Davis Cup — rated as co-favorites.

A mystery that had the promoters frantic also was solved. The trophy that goes to the winner was found.

When the final arrangements for the tournament were being made, officials discovered the championship trophy was missing. They were just about to have another one made, when Barry McKay showed up.

"What's all the fuss about?" asked McKay, who won last year and since has turned pro. "I have it. I'll make sure they get it."

Savitt, the big ex-Davis Cupper, already has won the tournament twice, in 1952 and 1958, and if he comes out on top again, he gets permanent possession of the trophy.

Savitt, seeded No. 1 domestically, meets Bailey Brown of Bronxville, N.Y., in the first round, while 6-7, 200-pound Sirola has a tougher assignment against Crawford Henry of Atlanta, a good journeyman player.

All told, 32 players will start the tournament, which runs through Monday.

Savitt still has a big service, and that's probably the most important factor in indoor tennis, where the lights can play tricks on the player. He may have trouble, however, when he reaches the third round, probably meeting Pierre Darmon of France, a top indoor player.

Darmon is seeded No. 4 on the foreign list behind Sirola, Billy Knight of Great Britain and Rafael Osuna of Mexico.

In addition to Savitt, the U.S. seeds are Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, No. 2; Whitley Reed of Alameda, Calif., No. 3, and Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif., No. 4.



By GEORGE KAMPLING  
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestling team will try to make it four wins in a row at 7:30 tonight in the Field House



TOM HUFF  
Top Iowa Wrestler

## Ohio State Dominates In Big Ten

CHICAGO — Ohio State's scintillating Buckeyes continued to dominate Big Ten basketball statistics Wednesday. The Bucks' great Jerry Lucas is pushing Purdue's Terry Dischinger for the individual scoring title.

The Buckeyes, ranked No. 1 nationally by The Associated Press, held the lead in every phase of team play after sweeping to seven successive league victories.

Ohio's wonder quintet is tops in scoring with a per game average of 88.1, well ahead of runner-up Illinois which has 76.5. On defense, the Buckeyes have held opponents to a 59.8 average compared with Iowa's next best yield of 60.8.

In rebounding the Buckeyes replaced Indiana as team leader, snatching an average of 51.3 retrieves. Illinois now is second in this department with an even 50 and Indiana dropped to third with 48.

Ohio State also is the Big Ten's best shooting club with 49.5 per cent accuracy from the field and 78.5 from the free throw line.

In the individual scoring race, Dischinger of third-place Purdue (5-2) leads the pack with a 26.3 average.

With 51 points in his last two games, Lucas is running second with a 7-game average of 24.8. Third is Indiana's Walt Bellamy with 23.0, followed by Dick Hall, Michigan State 17.5; Dave Downey, Illinois 17.3; and another Illini, Jerry Colangelo, and Iowa's Don Nelson with 17.0 each.

Bellamy recaptured the rebounding lead from Lucas with 16.2 per game against the Buckeye ace's 15.4.

## Matmen Rank 5th in U.S.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Iowa's wrestling team ranks fifth in the country in the mid-season ratings of the Amateur Wrestling News it was announced Wednesday.

Oklahoma State University, which defeated Iowa 25-2 earlier this year, maintained its top ranking. Defending national champion Oklahoma University, which also downed the Hawks 14-11, slipped from runner-up to fourth position.

Other rankings listed by the publication of the American Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association included Lehigh in second place and Michigan third. Trailing Oklahoma and Iowa were Iowa State, Penn State, Army, Pittsburgh and Michigan State.

## Eastern Kentucky Gains Upset over Louisville

RICHMOND, Ky. — Eastern Kentucky upset Louisville's NCAA-bound Cardinals 80-74 in basketball Wednesday night, gaining revenge for an earlier defeat.

The Maroons handed 10th-ranked Louisville its fourth defeat against 17 victories this season. One of the Cards' triumphs was a 70-69 squeaker over Eastern.

## Unofficial Official

You say you never heard of two starters at a swimming meet? Well Iowa has two — at the home meets at any rate. This fiery little pistol totin' cherub, Terry Allen, 3-year-old son of Hawk swimming coach Bob Allen, was caught last Monday night as he fired his toy gun to aid the official starter.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

## Braves' Chances Hinge On Bolling, McMillan

By CHUCK DRESSEN

LOS ANGELES — I don't think it's any secret that I was disappointed with the Braves' overall showing last season. But considering some of our weak spots I guess we didn't do too badly in finishing second.

I'm sure we went a long way in ironing out those weak points during the winter and I'm confident we'll have a stronger club this season. Our major addition was Frank Bolling, the second baseman who did a capable job for Detroit for several years.

Second base was the position where we needed help the most and with Bolling around their no longer are any worries.

Another fellow I'm happy to see join our club is Roy McMillan. With Cincinnati, he showed he was one of the best fielding shortstops in the game. Johnny Logan, who has been the Milwaukee shortstop for quite a while, had one of his poorest years in 1960. Still, I'm not counting him out and if he can beat McMillan out all well and good, Johnny is the better hitter of the two.

The rest of the infield is set with Joe Adcock at first base and Eddie Mathews at third. Whether

McMillan or Logan wins the regular job, there's little doubt in my mind that we'll have the best defensive infield in the National League. And it shapes up as a pretty good hitting infield too.

With Billy Bruton moving to Detroit in the Bolling deal, it leaves a vacancy in center field. But my present plans call for Hank Aaron to shift there from right field. I'm also looking for Hank to lift his batting average back to the .330 or .340 mark. Wes Covington is set in left field if he can show us he's recovered from the leg injuries that slowed him down the past two seasons. Lee Maye and Al Spangler will fight it out for the regular right field job.

Catching is no problem. We have one of the top guys in Del Crandall and another experienced man in Charley Lau.

We lost Joey Jay to Cincinnati in the McMillan trade and his place on the pitching staff will be taken by either Don Nottebart, Ken McKenzie or Bob Hendley. Of course, we have our old dependable Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette and Bob Buhl.



DRESSEN

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## Wrestlers To Seek 4th Straight Tonight

when they entertain Colorado State College of Greeley in a non-conference meet.

The Hawks now own a 4-3 season record — 4-1 in conference action. In the last three starts they have downed Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Since this is not a conference meet, the 115- and 191-pound weight classes will not be contested.

The Hawkeye lineup will be slightly different than the one that started the last three meets. Dick Jenkins, usual 191-pounder, will drop to the 177-pound class, and Jerry Straw will be the Iowa heavyweight. Don Huff, 123-pounder, is a doubtful starter. He re-injured a knee in practice Tuesday.

The rest of the lineup will remain the same, with unbeaten Tom Huff, 130-pounder and owner of a 6-0-1 record, leading the way for

Iowa. 167-pounder Joe Mullins, Iowa co-captain who now sports a 6-1 record, will also head the Hawks, along with Steve Combs, 137-pounder with a 5-2 mark.

Illinois, which beat Iowa 20-18 early in the season, was the 199 victim of the Colorado State team two weeks ago.

Colorado State is coached by John Hancock, a 1925 graduate of Iowa who was a star wrestler and football player here. Another sidelight is the fact that Iowa's Tom Huff wrestled for the Colorado school for two seasons.

PROBABLE LINEUPS	
IOWA	COLORADO STATE
Don Huff	123 Junior Sandval
Tom Huff	130 Larry Bryant
Dave Gates	137 Tom Anderson
Sydney Wainston	147 Tom Hood
Steve Combs	157 Harold Harrison
Joe Mullins	167 Jack Staese
Dick Jenkins	177 Gary Wilson
Jerry Straw	Hwt Len Lordine

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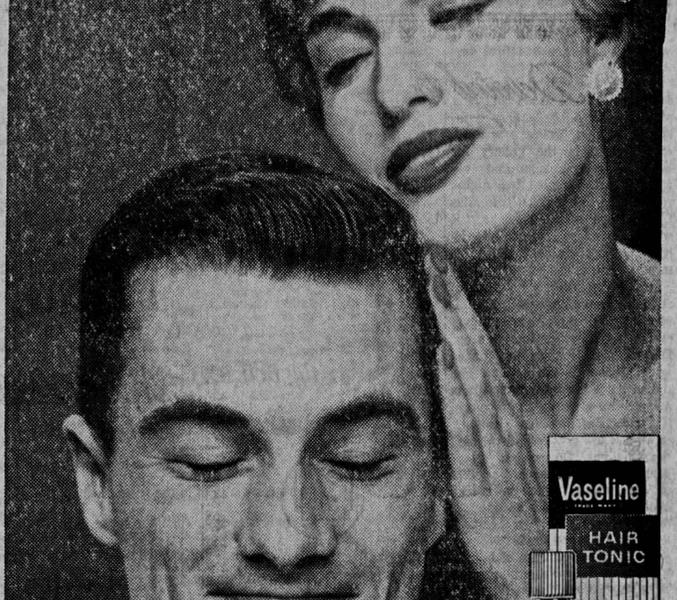
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## Sixth Ranked North Carolina Upset 89-82

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina surged from behind in the late stages Wednesday night to upset sixth ranked North Carolina 89-82 despite a 65-point shooting performance by the Tar Heels' York Larese and Doug Moe.

A phenomenal South Carolina shooting average of 62 per cent from the floor and accuracy from the free throw line when the pressure was on keyed the upset. It was the Gamecock's first Atlantic Coast Conference victory in nine tries this season.

The South Carolina scoring was a team affair, but it was all Larese and Moe for the Tar Heels. Larese scored 36 points and Moe 29 as the two kept the visitors in the game until the final moments. Larese fouled out with a minute to go.

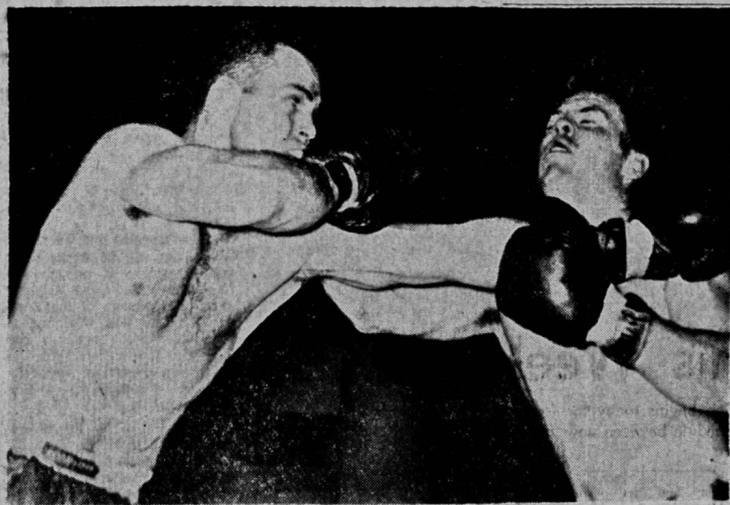
The game was close most of the way. South Carolina pulled ahead 82-80 with a minute and a half left. Then the Gamecocks sewed it up with free throws in the final seconds.

### Houston Accepts Berth In NCAA Tournament

NEW YORK (AP) — The University of Houston Wednesday accepted an invitation to compete as an at-large representative in the Midwest regionals of the NCAA basketball championships.



Professional boxer Harold Johnson (right) lands a right to the head of Jesse Bowdry during the first round of the light-heavyweight championship



In amateur boxing, SUlowan Don Coulter, (left) of their Golden Gloves bout in Cedar Rapids. Coulter lost by split-decision.

### The Pros . . .

bout Tuesday in Miami. Johnson gained a TKO victory over Bowdry in the ninth round to retain the title. —AP Wirephoto

### and the Amateurs

of their Golden Gloves bout in Cedar Rapids. Coulter lost by split-decision. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

## 'Old Man' Moore Is Ready For \$200,000 Title Fight

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Venerable Archie Moore said Wednesday he's

willing to fight Harold Johnson, the new world light heavyweight champion — for the right price.

"My price is \$200,000," said Moore, "and anytime Johnson puts up the money, he's got himself a match."

Johnson stopped Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis in the ninth round at Miami Beach, Fla., Tuesday night to win the National Boxing Association crown that Archie claimed so long.

Moore knocked out Johnson in the 14th round in the Philadelphia's only other shot at the title. But the NBA whisked the crown from Moore because he failed to stage his ninth defense of the title within a stipulated time.

Johnson admitted the crown doesn't quite fit.

"I don't feel like I'm the champ yet," he said after defeating Bowdry. "When I beat the Old Man (Moore) I'll get that feeling."

"Johnson keeps calling me a 'fat old man,'" said Moore. "I'd

like to cram those words right down his throat."

"I've always said that Johnson is a very good fighter, within his limitations," Moore added, explaining: "His limitation is in fighting me."

Moore 49 going on 50 and still recognized as the champion by the New York and Massachusetts boxing commissions, said he was in good shape and would have little trouble making the light heavyweight limit.

"As soon as I finish some business I'll be ready for Johnson," he said without elaborating. "I'll be available in three or four months."

Asked about reports that a group of Miami Beach businessmen had offered \$250,000 for a match between Johnson and Moore, the vacationing San Diego, Calif., businessman and boxer replied:

"If that's not all poppycock, Johnson's got a fight."

"But remember, I want a \$200,000 guarantee."

## Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

### NORTH

♠ A 10 9 8 6 3

♥ Q 10 9

♦ 7 2

♣ J 4

### WEST

♠ K Q J 5

♥ 7 6 4 2

♦ 6 4

♣ K 6 5

### EAST

♠ 7 4

♥ A 8 5

♦ Q 10 9 8 3

♣ Q 7 2

### SOUTH

♠ 2

♥ K J 3

♦ A K J 5

♣ A 10 9 8 3

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 1♣ 1♠ Dbl.  
Pass Pass Redbl. Pass  
1NT Dbl. Pass Pass  
Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠

The potentials of bridge as a spectator sport were graphically revealed in the two intercity bridge matches between teams representing Los Angeles and New York. Crowds which at times exceeded 600 filled the auditorium of New York's Statler Hilton hotel during the second contest recently concluded.

While the players competed in a closed area the results were flashed on a huge electric board as each card was played. Aboard assisting me in providing a running commentary for the viewing public were John Gerber of Houston and Bill Seamon, my neighbor in Miami.

In the hand pictured above the New York team picked up a substantial swing when they played a no trump contract from both sides of the table. With the North-South

cards, Harold Ogust and Boris Koytchou arrived at three no trump without any competition from the opponents.

The king of spades was led and declarer proceeded to develop his club suit and then drive out the ace of hearts to chalk up nine tricks and a score of 600 points for his team.

At the other table the bidding proceeded as indicated in the above diagram. Meyer Schleifer seated South opened with one club and the New York player seated West, inserted a slightly unorthodox overcall of a single spade.

North greeted West's bid with an enthusiastic double. East and South passed and West now decided to send out a rescue signal in the form of a redouble.

The inference is clear, if he had liked the one spade contract, he obviously would have passed the double. East obliged by ruffing to one no trump which call was greeted vociferously by South.

Perfect defense could have held East to four tricks for a 500 point sting that still would not have provided full compensation for the vulnerable game North and South had available.

However in defending the one no trump contract the Californians slipped up. At one stage South led away from his ace of clubs and subsequently permitted declarer to sneak through the eight of diamonds which enabled him to scramble home with six tricks and a very cheap 100 point setback.

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BY THE CAMPUS

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Pink or Blue Broadcloth . 2.99  
The pajama you like to wear, with the famous mystic collar, patented gripper snap fastening at waistline . . . Cotton broadcloth. Average length 32 to 40, Tall 34 to 40.  
Lingerie: Second Floor

**Crystal Party Set . . . . . 1.49**  
Four glass trays and four matching cups.  
Glassware: Downstairs Store

**Boxed Stationery . 2 boxes for \$1**  
Florals and plains, solid colors and white.  
Stationery: Main Floor

**Collegiate Sweater and Skirt Sale**  
Sweaters 3.88 to 7.88  
Skirts 5.88 and 6.88  
Brushed wool pull-overs and lambswool classics in beautiful pastels . . . Angora and wool sweaters in novelty styles . . . The skirts are slims and pleated in plain and novelty fabrics.  
Collegiate Sportswear: Main Floor

**Blouses . . . . . 2.99**  
Save up to 50% and more on this group of wash and wear cotton and synthetic blend blouses in solid colors and prints.  
Blouse Shop: Main Floor

**Men's Sportshirts, long sleeves 1.99**  
Imported cotton gingham sportshirts, Sanforized, full cut, with single needle tailoring. Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large.  
Men's Furnishings: Main Floor

**Jantzen Girdles, Panty Girdles and brassieres, each . . . . \$1**  
Just 200 higher priced garments of this famous make, greatly reduced . . . Many one or two of a style, not all sizes.  
Corsetry: Second Floor

**Mid-Winter Coat Sale \$28 to \$58**  
Our entire stock of Fall and Winter fashion coats . . . Choose from a wide selection of the years newest styles and colors . . . Prices have been greatly reduced to clear these coats in order to make way for Spring . . . Shop early while the selection is complete.  
Coats: Second Floor

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Shoe Salon — Main Floor

### Convicted Cop Tells Thoughts

DES MOINES (AP) — "For a year and a half I didn't think as a police officer..."

With those words, Martin Brightman Jr. left here Wednesday to begin serving a 10-year prison sentence for larceny committed while a Des Moines policeman.

Brightman, 25, son of a Des Moines police detective, told the Des Moines Tribune in a copyrighted interview:

"I didn't think as a policeman until the last few days." During those days his thoughts resulted in a signed statement in which he implicated an unspecified number of Des Moines policemen in burglaries. He said the number is very few.

But The Tribune said it has learned authoritatively that Brightman named more than 20 other officers.

"I made the statement in hopes it would make the few involved strongly face what they are up against," the newspaper quoted him.

"It's my belief this could lead to a restoration of faith in the police department by the citizens of Des Moines."

Convicted burglar Richard G. Long last fall named Brightman and two other discharged officers, Richard L. Elwell, 23, and Melvin A. Nichodemus, 36, as accomplices in a series of burglaries here. No charges have been filed against the other two officers.

Brightman said he didn't try to stop the series of burglaries.

"I knew I was way off and tried to find peace of mind, but I couldn't," he said.

"I have a wonderful wife and (three) wonderful children," the newspaper interview continued. "I love them."

"The hardest part was the month before my arrest. I'd look at my family and knew I wouldn't be with them very long."

"I tried to hide it from the kids when I left home for the last time, but I couldn't."

"Nobody, nobody can know what it's like to be in this spot. You can't know until you're in it yourself."

### Kennedy Asks Cut In Grains

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's farm experts Wednesday unveiled a tentative plan to persuade farmers to cut down on the production of surplus corn and other livestock feed grains.

As explained to newsmen by Chairman Allen J. Ellender, (D-La.), after a closed-door briefing of the Senate Agriculture Committee, the plan would cost the Government about \$500 million the first year. Without it, he estimated the surplus production would cost the taxpayers \$1 billion.

The plan, aimed at reducing a surplus expected to exceed two billion bushels this year, would involve payments and price supports at the rate of \$1.30 a bushel for corn, compared with present corn price supports of \$1.06 a bushel.

There would be proportionate payments on the other feed grains, which include oats, rye, barley and grain sorghums.

Ellender said the higher price supports might mean higher food costs.

Ellender said the reaction of his committee generally was not adverse, although there were some sharp questions. He said the proposed high price supports, which usually entail higher market prices, probably would run into opposition from poultry, hog and cattle producers who used livestock feed.

The plan, drafted by a special presidential task force, was outlined to Congress members by Dr. Willard W. Cochrane, former professor of agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota who is now an adviser to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

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### Ike Signs Up

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower reaches out for another piece of paper as he signs autographs for a group of youngsters in San Bernardino, Calif. Eisenhower and his wife arrived in San Bernardino by train enroute to a vacation in Palm Springs. He told one youngster he would give her an autograph — but it would be only one. However he spent the next hour signing autographs.

—AP Wirephoto

### Iowa Music Arts Tour Of Europe Starts In June

Opera in Vienna, ballet in Florence, Shakespeare in Stratford, folk music and dancing — all will be cultural highlights of the second annual Iowa Music Arts Tour of Europe, accredited by SUI during the summer of 1961. The tour will leave New York City on June 19.

To be under the leadership of Betty Bang, assistant professor of music at SUI, the tour will include visits to Austria, Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland and England.

Three semester-hours of academic credit will be allowed by SUI for the 51-day tour.

The group will fly from New York by jet aircraft, arriving in Vienna June 20. Travel on the continent will be by special chartered luxury motorcoaches.

Special features of the tour include opera performances at Vienna, Salzburg, Bayreuth, Rome, Paris, Bregenz and Coblenz; the Glyndebourne Festival at London,

and a performance at the Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon. Sixteen major musical performances are included in the tour.

## Kennedy Pledges Continued American Support of NATO

WASHINGTON, (HTNS) — President Kennedy promised Wednesday that the U.S. will maintain its military strength in Europe as a "full and energetic partner of NATO."

He also revealed that America's NATO team will be strengthened by the creation of an advisory group headed by Dean Acheson, one of the founders of the European Alliance. This was immediately hailed along embassy row where Mr. Acheson is regarded as a stalwart, no-retreat supporter of America's commitment to Berlin and Europe.

In preparation for the severe tests ahead that Mr. Kennedy anticipated from the "belligerent communist bloc," the President has called an unusual conference at the White House Saturday on future Soviet-American relations to be attended by two of America's best known "Kremlinologists," George Kennan, Kennedy's Ambassador to Yugoslavia and Charles Bohlen. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr., who arrived here Wednesday from Moscow will also join the conference.

It is the first time that the three men, all Russian-speaking, all experienced as Ambassadors to Moscow, and all pioneers in America's growing list of specially trained Soviet experts, have been called in by any administration for consultation at the same time.

At his press conference, President Kennedy revealed the plans in answer to a question "about developments that might take place prior to any possible future summit meeting with Mr. Khrushchev." Although he has been conspicuously silent on the matter lately, the Soviet Premier had at one time planned to attend the March 7 meeting of the United Nations General Assembly.

The meeting of Soviet specialists, said President Kennedy, would be called in to "help chart our future relations with the Soviet Union."

"There are some things that I think can usefully be done and must be done, if our relations are going to continue to be fruitful," President Kennedy said. "We are concerned, as I am sure they are, with the situation in Laos. We are concerned with the situation in the Congo and I am hopeful that we will make our position clear to them and accomplish some other full result."

Adding to his rapidly growing list of prominent visitors, President Kennedy announced that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker of Canada would visit Washington February 20.

"I think it is most important that harmonious relations exist between two old friends and therefore I am glad to have this chance to visit with the Prime Minister," President Kennedy said.

In touching on Latin America, the President gave the first hint that this country might be planning to ask joint hemispheric action against Cuba.

"We are giving the matter of Cuba and its export of revolution throughout Latin America, high priority," he said, adding that definite decisions will not be

taken until a high-level study group headed by Adolf A. Berle Jr., a former Assistant Secretary of State, completes its report. A joint move against Cuba would presumably have to come through the Organization of American States.

President Kennedy's comments on NATO were in the form of a prepared statement. They are important because of reports that this country is studying military strategy with a view to abolishing some of its overseas bases if they are found obsolete.

The statement should dispel any idea of a cut-back on the ground in Europe in the near future, according to Kennedy Aids.

President Kennedy's statement on NATO said: "This is our central and most important defensive alliance, but in the large sense it is much more. The members of NATO must be leaders also in and out of NATO itself, in such great causes as the integration of Europe and the cooperative development of new nations. For our part mean to go on as full and energetic partners in NATO and in particular we wish to maintain our military strength in Europe."

### Little Change in Weather

By The Associated Press Iowa's weather picture up to the week-end should remain virtually the same as Wednesday's — partly cloudy skies and mild, upper 30 degree temperatures.

The moisture from the melting snow and impurities from the air picked up over the industrial area of the great lakes region have reduced visibility in the daytime and accounted for considerable night fog.

The forecast through tonight calls for only minor changes in the weather — partly cloudy skies will go with temperatures the same or only slightly higher.

Highs Wednesday ranged from the upper 20s in the northwest to the low 40s in the extreme east. Highs today will again be in the upper 30s and lower 40s.

Friday's outlook — partly cloudy skies and a chance of snow in the southern portion of the state.

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Inside each building, the gas service entrance is checked as shown at the right. A combustible gas indicator is used where the pipe enters the building to make certain that no gas has seeped through the wall. Outside, tests are made by probing down to the service pipe and using the gas indicator to find out whether or not gas is escaping.

Throughout the year, the gas leak detection program includes odorizing, checking, inspecting and testing. In winter, when frost-hardened ground can prevent gas from escaping into the air, intensified measures go into effect. The program includes:

- INVESTIGATION OF REPORTED LEAKS - As always, calls regarding suspected leaks are treated as "emergencies" at any hour - day or night.
- INSPECTION OF RESIDENTIAL SERVICE ENTRANCES - On each regular service call in the home during winter, gas piping is carefully checked at the point where it enters the home.
- ODORIZATION TESTS - Checks are continually made in homes on regular service calls to make certain gas is adequately odorized.
- SEWERS, MAINS, MANHOLES - The "bar" hole test is carried out periodically in downtown areas and along principal mains.



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## Stiff Library Fines Rile Readers in New Jersey

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — This community stewed Wednesday over the "literary scofflaws" controversy as four more readers paid court fines of \$10 to \$25 for overdue library books.

But the pain in the purse was nothing compared to the anger over such indignities as being arrested, hauled off to police headquarters, and then being detained for failure to make bond.

Mayor James W. Kelly was "shocked and surprised" at the results of a city ordinance passed last September providing for fines up to \$200 and 30-day jail terms for persons failing to return library books.

Library Director Harold Roth, technically the complainant in the cases, was "not very happy" when his home phone rang all night with calls from irate citizens and newspapers including the London Daily Mail.

"This is an expensive way to collect books, for both the city and the people," Roth said. "We didn't want to implement the ordinance. We just want to get the material back."

The furor began Monday night when police started rounding up library patrons who had failed to read their overdue notices. Eleven persons whose library cards were charged with books for periods ranging from several

months to almost a year were brought in or summoned to police headquarters.

Six who were unable to post a \$100 fine were confined overnight. The arrests were made in the evening and some past midnight because that was the time people were found at home.

Brought before Magistrate William P. Wilkins Tuesday, seven men paid fines of \$25 each. Charges against three others were dismissed. An eleventh man, who said he could not pay his fine, was sentenced to 8 days in jail. The jail term was cancelled when he paid later.

Four others paid fined Wednesday and Wilkins is hearing more cases Thursday and Friday.

The magistrate said he imposed the fines not because the books were overdue but because public authority had been defied.

Mayor Kelly was more sympathetic.

"I certainly didn't think it would require anyone to spend the night in jail," he said. "I don't think that was the intent of the council when it passed the law in September."

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# Report Some Other Athletes Flunk, Too

## Cagers—

(Continued from Page 1)

and will be unable to play more basketball here. He had averaged 9.3 points per game and Maher, 8.0.

Harris, sophomore from Batavia, Ill., was considered the team's top defensive player and a steady rebounder. He was averaging seven points a game.

Scheuerman said Wednesday: "We are not able to disclose future plans for the squad, because development of these plans will take some time. This certainly means that the players remaining on the squad will have to work the harder and I am confident that they will do just that." The Hawks have nine games remaining.

Scheuerman's Hawks worked out Wednesday afternoon with Don Nelson in the center position and senior letterman Dennis Runge and sophomores Dick Shaw and Matt Szykowny working at the forward spots. Szykowny played guard first semester.

Junior Joe Novak and sophomore Joe Redding were at the guard positions. Also left on the nine-man squad are Gary Lorenz, a junior, and Mark Schantz and Tom Purcell, both sophomores.

"The players remaining must give all they have and show that they are hustlers, in spite of the handicaps," Scheuerman said. "No coach could ask for more and I'm sure that the fan's can't ask for more, either."

A release from the Sports Information Office stated that there is a possibility two recruits might be added to the squad, but this was not definite Wednesday. Identity of the possible players was not revealed.

Evashevski remarked that there was also some concern over Szykowny's grades. "Matt is a fine student," Evashevski said,

## CORE Protests S.C. Arrest of 9

The Iowa City Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) voted Wednesday night to urge all interested persons to protest the arrest of nine members of CORE for participating in a non-violent sit-in demonstration at a McCrory's chain store in Rock Hill, S.C. The nine were sentenced to hard labor in a chain gang in York County, S.C.

"The chain gang is probably the most inhumane form of punishment that still exists in the United States," said Myrna Balk, A4, University City, Mo., president of the local CORE organization.

The Iowa City CORE group urges all persons who want fair treatment for the nine imprisoned persons to write letters of protest to President Kennedy, Gov. Ernest Hennings of South Carolina, or McCrory's national headquarters, 165 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

## U-High Mimics To Give 'Silence'

"An Evening of Silence" is the title of a pantomime presentation which will be given Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the University High School gymnasium auditorium.

"The mimes and pantomimes depict the joy, frustration, promise and hope in life," commented Bruce Sweet, director of dramatics. "These feelings are difficult to verbalize, so we are expressing them without verbalization, with an emphasis on movement and gestures."

A cast of 17 University High School students, and a crew of six will produce the performance. No admission will be charged, and there will be no reserved seats.

**HOLD OVER!**  
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# Careers in Journalism

"Career Opportunities in Journalism," a 40-page special issue of The Iowa Publisher just off the press, is devoted to information and pictures describing job opportunities in today's mass-communications industry. Copies are available from the School of Journalism, which publishes the periodical.

The third annual "careers" edition of The Iowa Publisher magazine is being mailed to all Iowa high school journalism advisers and vocational counselors, to the state's newspapers and radio stations, to junior colleges, and to other regular subscribers to the magazine. While the supply lasts, additional copies will be sent to individuals or organizations requesting them.

The magazine contains articles by 15 professional journalists representing different areas of the mass-communications media, and by two students in the Journalism Honors Program at SUI discussing why they chose to prepare for a journalism career.

Professional journalists who contributed articles include Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Denver Post; Phil Newsum, foreign editor for United Press International; Jess Gorkin, editor of Parade magazine, and Peter Hackes, NBC Pentagon correspondent.

The publication also includes an article prepared by the SUI School of Journalism job placement office, dealing with over-all job and salary opportunities.

## Creative Dance Set Tonight

Jean Erdman will appear with her creative dance group in a recital tonight in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m.

A Master lesson will be given for those interested in receiving professional instruction Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

Tickets for the concert and master lesson can be purchased at Whetstone's, The Paper Place, or from any WRA member for \$1.

## T.G.I.F.

This Friday Afternoon  
**THE RAVENS**  
**HAWK BALLROOM**  
CONWAY TWITTY IN PERSON  
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30 to 5:30 P.M.

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MATINEES — 75c — NITES AND SUNDAY — 90c  
NO KIDDIES — PLEASE!

**ELIZABETH TAYLOR**  
**LAURENCE HARVEY**  
**EDDIE FISHER**

**Wickedly WHITE HOT!**  
JOHN CUBBER'S **BUTTERFIELD 8**  
in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR  
with DINA MERRILL  
M.G.M. PICTURE

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON — TWO MOUSEKETEERS

## ONE BIG WEEK — STARTS — TO-DAY ENGLERT TO-DAY

Prices, This Attraction:  
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Evenings and Sunday — 90c  
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Three Days ..... 15¢ a Word Six Days ..... 19¢ a Word Ten Days ..... 23¢ a Word One Month ..... 44¢ a Word (Minimum Ad, 8 Words) Deadline 12:30 p.m. <b>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS</b> One Insertion a Month \$1.25* Five Insertions a Month \$1* Ten Insertions a Month \$0* * Rates for Each Column Inch Phone 7-4191	<b>GAS stove 35" wide. Very clean. Good oven control. \$40.00. 8-6506. 2-15</b> <b>HI-FI sound system, V-M changer, Stromberg Carlson amplifier, University speaker. Call 8-7465 after 5 p.m. 2-16</b> <b>GAS STOVE. Good condition. \$45.00. Dial 7-5600. 3-8</b> <b>WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator. \$45.00. 399 So. Park. 8-8937. 2-9</b> <b>30-inch gas range. Bunk beds. Both good condition. 8-0377. 3-4</b> <b>METAL beds, double and single, coil springs. Phone 8-8087. 2-9</b> <b>TAPE recorder, Schwinn bicycle, Studebaker convertible, radio, T.V., battery, searchlights. Peters 8-8913. 2-11</b> <b>USED rugs. \$10 each. New arrivals daily. 422 Brown St. 2-24</b> <b>FUR coat. Cheap. Phone 7-3703. 2-34</b> <b>FOR SALE — Baby beds, playpens, toy chairs, high chairs, piano bench, quilts and blankets, radio, television sets, tools, Maytag washer, roll-away tubs, 3 nice glass front cupboards, luggage, trunks, foot lockers, refrigerators, job chairs, mechanics tools and boxes, 5 engineers' drawing sets, \$10 per set. Hock-Eye Loan. Dial 7-4535. 2-9</b>	<b>FURNISHED Apts., 2 rooms and bath. Close in. Women or couples only. Call between 8 and 5. Dial 7-9681. 2-10</b> <b>FURNISHED apt. for couple. No pets or children. Utilities furnished. 8-6377. 2-25</b> <b>3 BIG ROOMS, and 1/2 bath. Furnished. Grads or married couple. 510 So. Lucas. 2-10</b> <b>THREE-ROOM main floor apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 12-15 East Davenport. 2-11</b> <b>APARTMENT in North Liberty. Heat and water furnished. Dial 8-1511. Leal B. Hoffman. 2-10</b> <b>NEW furnished basement apt. for two in Corvallis. Call 8-4758 or 8-4731. 2-10</b> <b>FURNISHED apt. Man. Close in. Dial 8-8455. 2-28</b> <b>HAWKEYE TRANSFER moves furniture carefully. Reasonable rates. Dial 8-7207 anytime. 2-20</b> <b>FOR RENT 2-room furnished apartment. Private bath. \$55. Dial 8-9561. 2-11</b> <b>1-BEDROOM apartment, large living room, fireplace, stove, refrigerator. Utilities paid. Adults \$90.00. Corvallis. 8-3471. 2-11</b> <b>1 BEDROOM ground floor apartment. unfurnished except for stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. New and very modern. Corvallis. 7-9254. 2-25</b> <b>DUPLEXES, one new and one re-decorated. Stove and refrigerator. \$125 and \$90 plus utilities. West side. Dial 7-2282. 2-21</b> <b>2 BEDROOM modern furnished mobile home. Call 8-5111 after 5. 2-13</b> <b>APARTMENT for graduate men. Two double rooms for graduate men. 8-627 after 8 p.m. 2-14</b> <b>FOUR room apartment. Close in. Dial 8-3395. 2-17</b> <b>TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Married couple or graduate women. No pets, no children. Dial 7-4315. 2-19</b>	<b>GRADUATE girls, kitchen facilities, laundry facilities, study room, ironing room. Private phone. Call 8-5891. 2-19</b> <b>ROOMS for rent, undergraduate girls. 3 private baths, 2 kitchens, and extra large recreation room. 7-3793. 2-17</b> <b>DOUBLE room with kitchen, living room. Laundry. Colored students welcome. Dial 8-1229. 2-14</b> <b>ROOM for girls. 8-6381 after 5 p.m. 2-14</b> <b>LARGE front room, single or double. On bus line. Phone 8-4725 after 4. 2-11</b> <b>DOUBLE room for male graduate students. Call or come after 5 p.m. 11 East Burlington. Phone 8-5355. 2-10</b> <b>ROOM for male student. 7-7168. 2-19</b> <b>ONE single, one double; Men. Close to campus. 7-2972. 2-9</b> <b>FOR RENT: 2nd semester double room for men. University approved, off-street parking. 619 East Church. 2-10</b> <b>DOUBLE room. Male students. 308 Melrose. Call 7-2261. 2-21</b> <b>ROOMS for graduate boys. Dial 8-5773. 2-12</b> <b>SINGLE rooms, employed or graduate women. Close in. 7-3247. 2-13</b> <b>GRADUATE men, single, double rooms. Dial 7-7161. 2-10</b>

<b>Who Does It 2</b>	<b>Mobile Homes For Sale 13</b>
<b>SEWING alterations, experienced. Prompt service. 8-0481. 2-7</b> <b>HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime 8-1009 or 8-3542. 2-16R</b>	<b>1954-35 ft. American. Two bedrooms. Forest View. 8-0000. 2-14</b> <b>1957-4x8 Rolla-Home. Call 8-8335 or 8-4908. 2-16</b> <b>1960-2-bedroom Ritzcraft 50-10 with front kitchen. Carpeted. 8-7722. 2-10</b> <b>1967 - 47 ft., 2 bedroom trailer. Features: fence, awnings, beautiful paneling, ample storage. Many improvements. Call 7-5440. 2-9</b> <b>1951 28-ft. Traillette with 9x10 insulated, wired annex. Awning, deck, yard. Must sell immediately. \$950. 8-4883. 2-17</b>

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<b>Apartment For Rent 15</b>	<b>Rooms For Rent 16</b>
<b>THREE-ROOM apartments with private bath. Married couples only. No children. Dial 7-5552 or 7-5553. 2-15</b> <b>THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment for rent. First floor, adults, close in. Dial 8-4644. 2-10</b> <b>ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment. Private bath and entrance. Furnished. Utilities paid. Modern kitchen. Dial 7-9229. 2-11</b> <b>3-ROOM furnished apt., private bath and entrance. Available immediately. Dial 8-7319 after 5 p.m. 3-8</b> <b>2-ROOM partly furnished. Utilities paid. Share bath. Couple only. \$60.00. 119 N. Dubuque. 7-9935 or 8-8160. 3-8</b>	<b>CLOSE in single and double rooms for men students. 430 E. Jefferson. 7-5140. 2-11</b> <b>BOARDERS for second semester. Good meals, reasonable rates. Call 7-2183 between 5 and 7 p.m. 2-10</b> <b>TWO 1/2 double rooms. Male students. \$25. Dial 7-5444. 2-21</b> <b>GRADUATE or working girl. Cooking facilities. Near Currier. Phone 7-2383. 2-16</b> <b>SINGLE ROOM for male student. Close in. 8-5007 or University Extension 2543. 2-11</b> <b>SINGLE room for upper graduate man. Dial 7-4227. 2-17</b> <b>ROOM for rent. Girls. Dial 8-5343. 2-11</b> <b>SINGLE room, male student. Linens furnished. \$25.00. Dial 7-5558 after 5 p.m. 2-10</b> <b>ROOM in exchange for baby sitting. Dial 7-3702. 2-10</b> <b>CHOICE rooms for graduate or lower 230 men. Cooking privileges. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5848. 2-7</b> <b>ROOMS for male students. 119 E. Davenport. Call 7-5252. 3-1</b> <b>DOUBLE room for male students. Private kitchen and bath. 8-2276. 2-17</b> <b>ROOMS for men. Good location. 8-6913. 3-3</b> <b>ROOMS \$27 per month and/or board. Dormitory style facilities. Two blocks from campus. 134 E. Market. 7-9266. 2-10</b> <b>DOUBLE and 1/2 double room for men. Close in. 7-9147. 2-10</b>

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<b>LOST: Tan parka hood. Feb. 2nd in Field House. Call Denver Daniels. 7-2842. 2-11</b>	<b>SELLING AKC registered champion blood bassets. Dial 7-4600. 3-7R</b> <b>POODLES for sale, silver, miniature. Dial 8-5974. 2-9</b> <b>SELL registered Bassets. 7-4606. 2-23R</b> <b>AKC Registered Dachshunds, 10 Hopsperkes. Dial 8-3067. 2-10R</b>

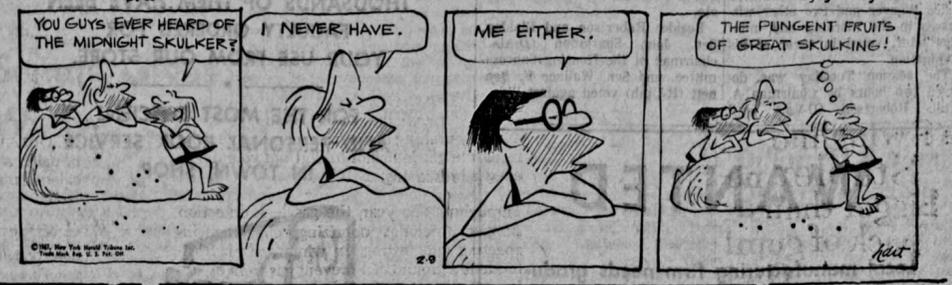
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# Kennedy's Integration Role

## Will Enter School Fight When 'Useful'

**Southern Legislator Advises President To Stay in D.C.**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Wednesday he will assume a role in school integration disputes "at such time as I think it is most useful and most effective."

With this qualification, Kennedy pledged at his news conference to "use the moral authority or influence of the Presidency in New Orleans and other places."

The President said he has been considering whether to step into the New Orleans situation, where white students have boycotted two schools ordered integrated by Federal Courts on Nov. 14.

"I want to make sure that whatever I do or say, does have some beneficial effect," Kennedy said.

In Louisiana, a segregation leader, State Rep. John Barrett, said Kennedy "would best devote time to Washington and straighten out that mess up there and leave the states to run their own affairs."

Barrett, chairman of Louisiana's Joint Legislative Committee on Segregation, added: "As far as the state's functions, we will continue to run them according to the laws of the State of Louisiana."

A reporter brought up the question by recalling that Kennedy had said during the presidential campaign that he would use his moral authority as President in the civil rights field.

In New Orleans, the reporter said, "apparently an organized campaign of intimidation has kept most white children out of those schools and effectively frustrated the court order."

He asked what Kennedy planned "to say or do to help the New Orleans families who evidently want to obey the Constitution, but are afraid to do so."

After Kennedy said he would act when he thought action could do some good, the reporter pressed him to say what he might do about New Orleans.

"It is my position," Kennedy said, "that all students should be given the opportunity to attend public schools regardless of their race, and that is in accordance with the Constitution."

Then Kennedy repeated that "we are carefully considering what can most usefully be done to help implement the court decision in New Orleans."

"On the general question," he said, "there is no doubt in my view."

## Segregation Gives U.S. Black Eye, Says Sulowan

Racial segregation in America had scored a real black mark against the U.S. in the minds of students from other countries as they began their studies at SUI in September, 1959.

Most of the students criticized the U.S. quite severely on the basis of segregation, reported Horace Dawson Jr. in a dissertation submitted for a Ph.D. degree, which he received at SUI's February Commencement.

Little Rock and Arkansas' Governor Faubus were the symbols of racial discrimination and provided one of the students' more prominent impressions of the U.S., Dawson found out.

When he interviewed the students shortly after they arrived to begin their studies in 1959, he found most of them "disgusted" by what they had heard previously of segregation in America.

They indicated inability to understand segregation as a policy, there being no precedent for it in their own experience, explained Dawson, assistant professor of English and journalism at North Carolina College, Durham.

Students from India were the only ones unwilling to be drawn out on the issue, Dawson continued. Those who would comment softened their remarks with "but that is passing now" or "these problems will be solved in time."

One of this group cited "free publication of disagreeable news" as evidence of American "sincerity in trying to solve the problem."

Another Indian student commented that "Communists in India make a lot of American segregation. 'Democracy for whites only,' they say. Don't forget, Indians are not white."

Dawson investigated the students' preconceptions concerning America in four areas: family relations; standard of living; economic, political and social outlook; and college life. At the end of the academic year, he interviewed the students again in an attempt to discover how these attitudes had changed.

During the second interview, Dawson recorded a general decline in interest in segregation. The students, generally, still thought Americans were prejudiced particularly in the South, but the problem was not considered of maximum interest.

This change in attitude may have been partly due to the fact that there are relatively few Negroes at SUI and little open discrimination in the community, Dawson noted.

Dawson found in his first interview in 1959 that the students from other countries had a "stereotypical" picture of Americans.

## Kennedy Appoints Aides to Canadian Yugoslavian Posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has chosen George F. Kennan, former U.S. envoy to the Soviet Union, to be ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Kennedy also announced the selection of Livingston T. Merchant as ambassador to Canada.

Merchant served as envoy to Canada for a time during the Eisenhower Administration, and later as undersecretary of state for political affairs.

Kennan, a veteran Foreign Service officer, now is a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University. He has had extensive experience in the Foreign Service.

Besides serving formerly as ambassador to the Soviet Union, Kennan at one time was chief of the State Department's Policy Planning Division.

From impressions formed in their homelands they expected to find America to be a "land of plenty," with a classless and technically advanced society. The students thought of American family life as "loose" and lacking in depth. They believed Americans were too much concerned with materialistic values.

"Materialistic," often used to describe Americans unfavorably in the first interview, was replaced by "hard-working" in the second interview, Dawson reported. Several expressed the idea that many foreigners picture Americans as being rich without having to work very hard, but these students said they had personally observed that Americans work very hard for what they have and deserve their material possessions.

After their arrival in the U.S., a small number of the students expressed disappointment at being in Iowa rather than in a more populous area, Dawson reported. A Yugoslav complained that he could not really see the U.S. from Iowa.

During the second interview, a Yugoslav — perhaps the same Yugoslav — said, "I found out that the United States are not New York or Los Angeles but that its most part represents 'one-floor America.' Whenever the name of the country was mentioned, I would imagine the city life of New York. From now on, I will always imagine Iowa City, Osage or Cedar Rapids, for I think that such towns are what America is made of."

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## Negro Wins Nomination To High Federal Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert C. Weaver won Senate committee approval Wednesday for his nomination to the highest federal post ever held by a Negro. But he ran into more "no" votes than any other nominee of President Kennedy.

By a 11-4 vote, the Senate Banking Committee approved Weaver as administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The opposition came from three Southern Democrats and a Republican.

Their questioning indicated they voted against the Negro for two reasons: His views favoring eventual integrated housing, and accusations linking him with Communist-front organizations. Weaver denied membership in the organizations cited.

In contrast to Tuesday's hearing, Wednesday's session moved with dispatch. The committee heard Weaver and two other witnesses in the morning and, minutes later, voted in favor of his nomination.

The session Tuesday was delayed two hours by Chairman A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) until President Kennedy rushed to Capitol Hill a letter saying he had reviewed and evaluated the normal FBI loyalty report on Weaver.

Then the Southern, particularly Sen. William A. Blakley (D-Tex.) questioned Weaver closely about his views and associations.

Administration leaders had hoped Weaver would be approved by the full Senate this week. But Robertson said the committee would make its formal report Thursday, and the Senate probably would not take up the nomination until Feb. 20, the end of the annual, informal recess Congress takes so Republicans can speak at Lincoln Day dinners and rallies.

Since Robertson voted against Weaver, Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) a strong supporter of the nomination, will make the committee's formal report to the Senate.

Besides Robertson and Blakley, Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) chairman of the Housing Subcommittee, and Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) voted against Weaver.

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