

# Adlai Denounces Right Wing's 'Quickie' Foreign Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson hit Thursday night at what he called "our angry men of the right wing," saying the quick solutions they propose for world problems would result in nuclear suicide for all concerned.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations counseled instead a

go-slow approach in tackling complex international issues. And he saw the United Nations as the chief instrument for the job.

The two-time Democratic nominee for the presidency, in a speech prepared for the Women's National Press Club, mentioned no specific names. But he said our current

public debates show a tendency to say that because the Reds proclaim an intent to bury the West, the West should therefore try to bury the Communists "and the sooner the better."

"Instead of fooling around in the United Nations, we are urged to

adopt a really daring policy," Stevenson said.

He termed this a "wild frontier type of daring," and added:

"These counsels of perfection are usually offered in a mood of anger, which is unfortunate because anger is a poor counselor."

"What an angry and hate-filled man can't get through his head is that some problems are big and complex and take time and care to solve, and righteous indignation is not sufficient in such cases."

"After listening to some of our angry men of the right wing, I can only conclude that they would

rather be right than president.

"As an old political hand, let me say to these gentlemen that I admire their spirit of self-sacrifice, but I think in the interests of the nation, they should be told that there is more to politics than losing elections."

"Now it is clear that the only

quick decision would be nuclear suicide for all concerned. Instead of that we can see that the struggles of today will probably extend, in less destructive forms, far beyond our lifetime; and that they will continue to require of us great efforts and the courage to face great risks."

## Track Meet

Iowa's track team hosts Minnesota tonight in its only home indoor meet of the year . . . See story on Page 4.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

## The Weather

Snow spreading over state today, heavy snow this evening. Colder today, highs 15-20. Further outlook: Decreasing cloudiness, colder, somewhat windy Saturday.

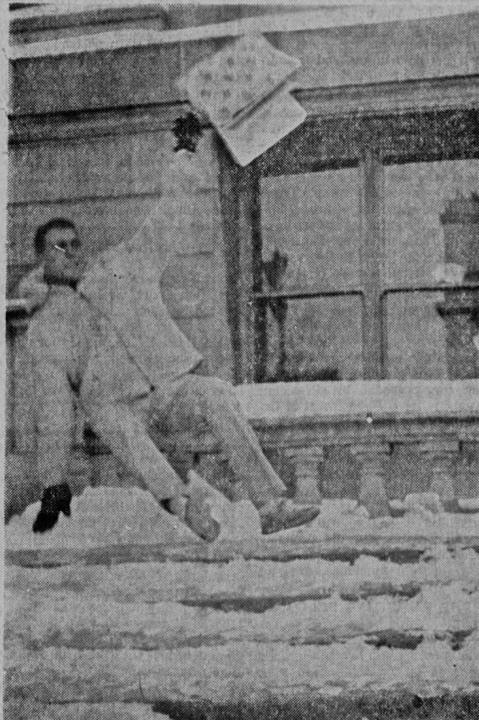
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## Whoops!

Another of the many unlucky SUtows, attempting navigation on the Pentacrest steps near the Physics Building, is headed for a three-point landing. Accumulated snow from recent storms now packed down on steps, sidewalks and streets made campus travel treacherous Thursday.

—Photo by Larry Rapoport

## Heckled by 'Remote-Control'

### Bobby's Berlin Pledge: U.S. Will Defend You

BERLIN (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy arrived Thursday with a new presidential pledge to defend West Berlin against the Russians. He received a tumultuous welcome from West Berliners while Communists reacted with a derisive barrage of red flags and rockets.

Kennedy, in one of four speeches delivered Thursday, told a cheering throng of 150,000 to 160,000 in freezing, snow-covered city hall square that the United States would regard an attack on West Berlin as an attack on New York, Chicago, London or Paris.

The Communists tried to disrupt the rally by sending up four rockets which looked like balloons. They exploded overhead and unfurled four-foot-square red flags which drifted down by parachute. The crowd booed and Kennedy taunted: "The Communists send out balloons but they will not let their people out."

Veteran observers said Thursday's welcome was one of the warmest ever given a visitor here. Police estimated another 150,000 to 160,000 lined the road from the airport to the square. There were cries of "welcome" and shouts of "Bob" and "Ethel" for Kennedy and his wife.

The attorney general read a message from his brother, the President, that promised American solidarity with Berlin and peace and freedom for the world.

Another Kennedy also arrived in West Berlin Thursday. He was Edward (Ted) Kennedy, youngest brother of the President.

The attorney general said that on his world tour he and Mrs. Kennedy had traveled many thousands of miles but "nothing we have seen has touched us as much as what we experienced Thursday." He said he understood the message this "warmth conveys and will transmit it to the American people."

Many West Berliners stood hatless for hours in a light snow to shout their welcome as Kennedy rode by in an open car with Mayor Willy Brandt.

"Hello, Bobby! Hello, Ethel!" the crowd shouted. There were signs in English "Welcome Bobby," "welcome to Berlin, Mr. Kennedy," "We congratulate Colonel Glenn and the American People," "Keep Berlin Free" and "No retreat before Ulbricht" (East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht).

Kennedy spoke at the airfield on his arrival from Rome, at the city hall plaza, at a city hall reception where he signed the city's golden guest book and again Thursday night at the free university before a reception. The same theme ran through all four: The United States will protect West Berlin.

The Kennedy's flew from Rome through one of the three air corridors which have been under Soviet harassment in recent days. But no Russian planes appeared Thursday and there were no incidents.

The stores' traffic was constant and heavy all day, clerks reported.

One drugstore advertised 100 aspirin for three cents and sold them out quickly — but another drug store offering crutches for a penny apiece fared less well. Later, the store began giving them away.

Some merchants confessed they were losing money on the sales, but perhaps they wanted to prove that despite Washington's legendary feat on the Potomac a dollar can go as far today.

# U.S. Rejects Summit Bid

## Parade Welcomes Astronaut's Family

### President Escorts Glenns In Personal Jet to Florida

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Astronaut John Glenn's family, coming most of the way on President Kennedy's personal plane, arrived here Thursday night to take part in a hero's welcome for the space man.

Accompanied by Glenn's parents and her own parents, Mrs. Glenn and their two children, David, 16, and Carolyn, 14, landed here after a shuttle flight by Air Force plane from West Palm Beach, Fla. They and the President flew from Washington to West Palm Beach in the President's jet.

First to embark from the DC6 military transport plane after it pulled up at the arrival terminal at Patrick Air Force Base was Mrs. Glenn.

A space agency official presented corsages to Mrs. Glenn, her mother and her mother-in-law.

The astronaut's mother, Mrs. John Glenn Sr., of New Concord, Ohio, probably best expressed the feelings of them all when she said, "I told a friend at the airport in Washington today, 'pinch me to be sure that it's really me.'"

Mrs. Glenn had not talked with her famous husband, she said, since a brief telephone conversation shortly after he was scooped up from the Atlantic at the end of his journey and taken aboard the destroyer *Noa*.

They hoped that the Glenn family would now have a vacation, following the excitement of their father's triple orbit.

The 880-mile flight was the first ride in a jet plane for the parents of both Colonel Glenn and his wife as well as for the two Glenn children.

David Glenn was given a gold-

plated tie clasp in the shape of a PT boat, with "Kennedy '60" inscribed on it. The gift, a Presidential campaign memento came from John (Muggsy) O'Leary, secret service man guarding the President.

About 10 minutes before landing, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger emerged from the presidential compartment and called in both children. He took them through to the cockpit to show them how the plane is flown.

For the final five minutes or so, Kennedy returned to the cabin to chat with the family.

Kennedy escorted them from his plane to the shuttle plane before getting in a convertible to go to his father's home in Palm Beach.

A brass band greeted the party at the West Palm Beach airport and the road leading from the airport of the fashionable resort city was lined with cars.

From Grand Turk Island, where he was being "de-briefed" after his earth-orbiting trip Tuesday, Glenn was reported "living from moment to moment" for the meeting at Cape Canaveral Friday with his wife, their children, and other relatives.

He also was reported a little nervous about ceremonies at the spaceport where the President was scheduled to present him with the Distinguished Service Medal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



Air Force Col. John A. "Shorty" Powers (right) stands close to astronaut John Glenn Tuesday night after Glenn's arrival on Grand Turk Island in the British Bahamas after his orbital flight. Powers, on loan to Project Mercury from the

Air Force, is spokesman for the seven astronauts. Powers released information to newsmen about Colonel Glenn, just as he had for astronauts Alan Shepard and "Gus" Grissom previously.

—AP Wirephoto

## Astronaut and Spokesman

### Collins Radio Learns from Space Jaunt

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Radio space communications scientists at Collins Radio Co. reported new areas of understanding in that field Thursday as a result of Astronaut John Glenn's flight.

Speculation prior to the flight Tuesday was that without direct line of sight transmission successful radio communications from spacecrafts would not be possible.

But Roger J. Pierce, program director for the communications segment of Project Mercury, said the Glenn flight appears to have removed this doubt — at least to the upper layers of the ionosphere.

The ionosphere is a region of electrically charged air beginning about 25 miles above the earth and reaching to altitudes of about 186 miles. Glenn's maximum altitude was about 160 miles.

The new area of understanding, Pierce said, is in high frequency radio which scatters its signal over a wide area in contrast to higher frequencies which travel on a direct line.

The Glenn space capsule carried high frequency and very high frequency communications systems. The latter system was primarily used.

"Glenn's flight tends to indicate that satisfactory transmission over a very long distance can be achieved by the use of high frequency radio," Pierce said.

Existing theory was that high frequency signals would be reflected and not reach the earth if transmissions were attempted above the ionosphere, Pierce said.



## Mrs. Glenn Arrives

Smiling as she holds her hat in the breeze, Mrs. John H. Glenn Jr., descends the plane ramp behind President Kennedy Thursday as they arrived at West Palm Beach, Fla., airport. Mrs. Glenn and her family flew with the President from Washington aboard the presidential jet airliner. A parade welcomed the red-haired Marine Colonel's family.

—AP Wirephoto

## Historic Flight Proves Man Essential in Space

GRAND TURK ISLAND, Bahamas (UPI) — Exultant scientists said Thursday that astronaut John Glenn's fascination with mysterious luminous particles proved once and for all that man is a necessary item in a space machine.

Scientists closely questioning the Marine lieutenant colonel about his three-orbit trip around the earth said Glenn was so interested in swarms of "firefly-like" objects that clustered about his space capsule each time he flew into the sunrise that he turned his capsule completely around with the manual controls to get a better look at the phenomenon.

The capsule flew blunt end forward during most of the flight, with Glenn riding backward.

"This proved that man can think and act normally in space, scientists said. They have not been able to find anything wrong with Glenn because of his flight but 'we have found that man can function in space environment,' Dr. William K. Douglas, physician for the astronauts and a key member of the de-briefing team, said.

"He can do things to his machine. He can take control of it when it is necessary. He is better than any mechanical or electronic controls."

Douglas said persons who ask "why not send a block box into space instead of man" can find a "beautiful example of why" in Glenn's manipulation of the capsule to get a better look at unexplained objects.

Experts analyzing Glenn's reactions and reports say there is little doubt now that men can survive in space.

Douglas said he would not hesitate to send his wife and son on a space flight.

Lt. Col. Edward Knoblock, a bio-

chemist from the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, said "there is no doubt about men being able to function in space. We will have a much better feeling of security in the future."

Scientists said future space programs would be designed to provide more tasks for spacemen to perform and would depend more on human functions and judgment.

Glenn continued to show the smiling good humor that he displayed even in the stresses of space.

He recommended to future spacemen that they avoid eating on space journeys anything that crumbles, such as cakes or crackers. "The crumbs would be all over the place," he said, "then you would have a crummy spaceship."

He also told a weird story of the effects of weightlessness in his capsule. He said at one point he was reloading a camera when the film can slipped out of his fingers.

He bumped it with his fingertip in an effort to grab it but only sent it floating out of reach and it went "bounding around the capsule."

Dr. Robert Voas, the astronaut's psychologist, said Glenn told of seeing a luminous layer about 125 miles above earth. something astronomers did not know about and which might indicate the earth has glowing rings around it when seen from space, like the rings around Saturn.

Glenn reported seeing the thin layer above the horizon behind him each time his Mercury capsule swung around the night-time side of the globe. Scientists know of an "air-glow" phenomenon caused by molecular changes in the high atmosphere. But they believe this is at a much lower altitude than Glenn estimated for the ring he saw.

## But We Agree To Consider Ban at Geneva

### Reply to Khrushchev's Bluntly Worded Note Has JFK's Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States rejected Thursday night a new, bluntly worded bid by Soviet Premier Khrushchev to open next month's Geneva disarmament conference with a summit meeting.

At the same time, the United States agreed with a Soviet proposal to discuss the nuclear test ban issue at the Geneva conference — but not on the basis of the Soviet atomic test ban plan.

The U.S. position was made public in twin announcements a few hours after President Kennedy's receipt from Khrushchev of a 20-page message and the Soviet announcement in Geneva of its newest maneuver on a test ban.

Khrushchev's 2,500-word note did not make clear whether he would go to Geneva or send his foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko.

However, Soviet sources in London said Khrushchev would go to Switzerland even if his summit bid is not accepted by the heads of the other 17 Governments invited to the arms talks.

Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan have suggested the Geneva parley be started by foreign ministers. But they left the way open for a summit meeting later — perhaps in April or May — if significant progress is made in earlier discussions.

Kennedy himself presumably endorsed the rejection of Khrushchev's renewed summit bid, because officials said the public statement — issued by disarmament agency press officer Neville Nordness — had been cleared with Kennedy's foreign policy advisor, McGeorge Bundy. Kennedy, who left for Florida in midafternoon, was reportedly keeping in touch with the situation.

Khrushchev made his views known in a message to Kennedy delivered at the State Department Thursday morning by the Soviet Charge d'Affaires Mikhail N. Smirnovsky. The Khrushchev note was described as a 2,500-word reply to the Kennedy-Macmillan proposal of Feb. 14.

At Geneva, the Soviet negotiator on the nuclear test ban issue informed his U.S. and British counterparts the Soviet Union will be willing to discuss an atomic test ban at the general disarmament session.

But the Soviet negotiator, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, said Moscow will negotiate only on the basis of its Nov. 28 test ban proposal which provides no controls against violators. It was East-West deadlock over the controls issue which finally broke up the lengthy U.S.-British-Soviet nuclear test ban parley last month.

## 24 Killed in Collision Of Trains in Colombia

CALI, Colombia (UPI) — At least 24 persons were killed Thursday and 36 others injured, including five California Merchant Marine cadets, in a head-on collision between a passenger train and a locomotive 30 miles from Cali.

The cadets, on a 48-hour shore leave to Cali from their training ship, the *Golden Bear*, anchored at Buenaventura, were not identified immediately. Two of them were hurt seriously.

# Next Urban Affairs Try Needs Firmer Base

A hastily constructed tower that stood teetering in its building stages was suddenly razed Wednesday when the House of Representatives voted down a proposal to create a new Cabinet position — Department of Urban Affairs. The final crushing blow that sent this tower crumbling to the ground was the vote of 264 representatives who opposed the measure.

So, for the time being at least, this much-needed department lies in a pile of rubble. It is to be hoped, however, that it is only dormant, and that it will rise again upon a much firmer framework.

Why did this tower never even have the chance to stand firm among the others of the Cabinet? The most immediate answer can be found in the interests of those 264 who voted it down.

What was perhaps the largest interest was that of the rural faction of that group. It stems from the poor distribution of rural-urban voting population over the entire nation. Because states have failed to redistrict in proportion to the increase of city dwellers, the rural interests hold sway — even though they have long been in the minority.

Beyond this still hovers the persistent myth that agriculture is virtuous while city life is evil. For these reasons, the rural faction felt that urban affairs do not deserve the high-level attention that their agrarian problems do.

If this group is the largest, then the most outstanding opponents must be the Southern Democrats. Although they, too, were influenced by rural interests, they were also concerned with another factor in this case.

Before submitting the proposal to Congress, President Kennedy announced that he would appoint Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, to head the new department. These staunch-hearted defenders of all-white supremacy could never allow this to happen. And so, on this basis too they voted to prevent approval.

A final group was simply opposed to the creation of ANY new department. If this were to be allowed, they argued, what was to prevent any of the numerous national interest groups (military veterans were cited as an example) from gaining a position in the Cabinet?

Not much can be said for the rural faction. Until redistricting is completed in the states, this group will remain as a powerful force in Congress. But, did the Southern Democrats really accomplish what they intended? Hardly, because a Negro could be appointed to any of the other existing Cabinet posts.

The last group, it seems, failed to see the distinction between the urban sector and other groups such as military veterans. A much better comparison would have been with the agricultural sector, whose problems are on a more even plane with city problems.

If these groups are to be criticized for tearing down the urban affairs tower, others must come under fire for not diligently constructing its framework. First among these are the Democrats who saw an opportunity to make political hay in this November's elections. When they foresaw Republican opposition, they neglected to work too hard to sway the House vote.

Now, they have two points on which to base their campaigns: The GOP was not interested in the problems of city dwellers (the largest group of voters). And, the GOP opposed placing a Negro in the Cabinet, thereby alienating the anti-discrimination forces (another large chunk of voters).

President Kennedy only added fuel to the flames when he prematurely announced that Weaver was in line for the job. By injecting the discrimination issue, he slighted the cities in favor of a pocketful of votes. He also failed to lead a strong fight to get the department accepted. He did little to promote real public interest in the issue.

Finally, the constituents in the cities failed when they submerged their own problems in apathy. They strained very little to make their wishes known to their respective Congressmen. Now their problems must still go unattended from a higher level. Aid in improving housing conditions will not come; slum areas must remain a while longer.

Because the groundwork was slighted, the urban tower now lies in shambles. A lesson should have been learned. To construct a lasting building, the proponents must pay more attention to the foundation and the framework. As each girder and beam is placed in position, it must be implanted firmly.

Only a carefully planned and carried-out campaign based upon the merits and the necessity of a Department of Urban Affairs will build a tower that can weather the barrage.

—Jim Seda



### 'If You Don't Like This Situation, You Can Cast Your Twentieth of a Vote Against It'

Matter of Fact —

# Kennedy's Loas Gamble—All-Out Political Settlement

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Kennedy Administration has made a remarkably grave decision about Laos. The decision is being acted upon, and will not be reversed except for a most unexpected and violent turn of events. Yet only a tiny minority are aware of this decision, let alone understanding what has been decided.

Such is the excuse for nagging along about remote, unfortunate little Laos in this space. Having offered this apology, let us try to define the decision. It is really a decision to try to disengage, to extricate the U.S., to pull out of Laos — even at considerable risk of eventual Communist domination of this little country which is the transit-route from Communist North Vietnam to South Vietnam, Thailand, and Cambodia.

In summary, here are the factors which have forced a decision at this time: The fighting strength of the anti-Communist forces in Laos is thought to have declined, despite heavy investments to increase it. The power of the pro-Communist forces is known to have increased materially, largely owing to covert invasion from North Vietnam.

MEANWHILE, THE cease fire in Laos is becoming increasingly "frayed" — the President's word — and hostilities may therefore be renewed at any time. If this happens, and if the balance of forces in Laos has been correctly estimated, the victory will go to the pro-Communists. Hence the problem is urgent.

The problem permits only two kinds of solution. One solution is to send American troops into Laos without further delay. The other solution is to go all out for a political settlement in Laos, even if that settlement offers no guarantee against eventual Communist domination. The decision is to go all out for a political settlement, despite the risks.

More favorable consideration might have been given to sending U.S. troops into Laos, if this painful step had appeared more rewarding. But the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, when consulted, would

only promise to hold Vientiane Luang Prabang and the other towns on the Mekong river bank, with the kind of expeditionary force that might imaginably be dispatched.

IF THE JOINT Chiefs are right, therefore, the only gam from sending troops would be retention of these footholds on Laos' western river-border with Thailand. The eastern part of the country, through which runs the transit-route to South Vietnam, would still be left unguarded. It can be seen why the opinion had much weight.

Meanwhile, the first thing to grasp about the political settlement now being sought is that it quite clearly provides for American disengagement. An all-party Government is to be set up, headed by the "neutralist" leader, Prince Souvanna Phouma, and pledged to maintain the "true neutrality" of Laos. The anti-Communist armed forces are to be merged and reduced. And the crucial task of military training is then to be transferred from the existing American mission to a new French mission.

"Get out of Laos as quickly as you can," was the advice recently given to the President by the astute Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia. If the political settlement works, Russell's advice will be followed.

THE SECOND POINT to grasp is that the proposed settlement requires the Laotian anti-Communist leaders, Prince Boun Oum and Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, to sacrifice their only trump

cards in the first round of play. They are to give up the Ministry of Defense and the Ministry of the Interior, which means control of the police and the army. This is the price that must be paid at the outset, to secure the agreement of Prince Souvanna Phouma to head the new all-party cabinet.

In theory, at least, control of the police and the army is to pass to the neutral Prince Souvanna, rather than to the Communists, who are led by Souvanna's half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong. In theory, at least, a strong community of interest also exists between the active anti-Communists and the neutralist Prince Souvanna, who certainly does not want Laos to be Communist-controlled.

GREAT EFFORTS ARE now being made by the Americans in Laos to emphasize this real community of interest, and to bring together Prince Souvanna, Gen. Phoumi, and Prince Boun Oum. One cannot say, therefore, that the proposed political settlement is bound to go wrong. One must only note that it can quite easily go wrong, especially as much also depends on the pledges made by the Soviets to Gov. Averell Harriman in the Geneva talks about Laos.

In any case, this enormous gamble is now being attempted. At this time, the \$3 million a month U.S. cash subsidy to Laos has again been suspended, in order to force acceptance of the proposed political settlement by the reluctant Prince Boun Oum and Gen. Phoumi.

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# University Bulletin Board

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

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC. nominating petitions for student trustees must be filed before 5 p.m. Monday, March 5, in the Journalism Office, 205 Communications Center. Petition forms and full information on requirements are available in the Journalism Office. An information meeting for prospective candidates will be held March 1 in the Journalism Office.

THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT PARTY (ISP) will hold a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the Recreation Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet on Friday, Feb. 23, at 4 p.m. in 204 Zoology Building. The speaker will be Dr. Franz Huber, Zoophysiology Institute, Tuebingen, Germany. His talk: "Function of the Mammalian and Central Bodies in the Insect Brain."

COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League will be in the charge of Mrs. Sally Jacobson until March 5. Call 8-4677 for a sitter. For information about league membership call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3901.

PERSONS DESIRING BABYSITTING service may call the YWCA office, 32340, in the afternoon.

PH.D. FRENCH EXAM will be given Feb. 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer. Those planning to take the exam must sign up on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer.

SECOND SEMESTER CHECKS for National Defense Loan students are available in the Treasurer's Office in University Hall. Students are asked to pick them up.

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS for well-qualified juniors in physics and math are now available at the Business

Placement Office, 107 University Hall, for further information.

ALL STUDENTS WHO have filed papers with the Business and Industrial Placement Office for spring interviews should stop at the Placement Office, 107 University Hall, and list their second semester schedule of courses.

TICKETS for University Theatre's next production, "Caucasian Chalk Circle," are now on sale at the Ticket Reservation Desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. The tickets cost \$1.25 for general public reserved seats, but are free to students upon presentation of ID cards. The play will be presented on the nights of Feb. 21-24.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight. The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

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

Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



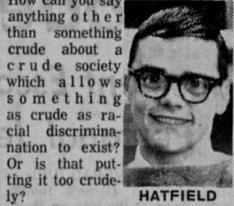
By LARRY HATFIELD, Assistant Managing Editor

More of that damn snow and I sure wish there WAS a California. Grades come out and Student Health has a booming business. And only four more months of this semester.

Something to look for over the weekend: Sharm Scheuerman in Paul Revere garb, riding the streets of Iowa City on a white Volkswagen shouting, "The Buckeyes are coming, The Buckeyes are coming!" He has to do something to inspire the fans.

COMMENT ON THE WORLD SCENE: Glenn orbits the earth. The next orbit will be delayed because Donald Slayton hasn't finished Sen. Thurmond's test. The White House serves coffee to "peace-pickets" parading in the street. H. R. Gross will demand to know why Kennedy is wasting taxpayers' money like that.

Question to the person who thought the bus-driver joke in this column last week was crude: How can you say anything other than something crude about a crude society which allows something as crude as racial discrimination to exist? Or is that putting it too crudely?



HATFIELD

FAMOUS QUOTES FROM HISTORIC BATTLES: The Battle of Bunker Hill: "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes." The Battle of Lepoldsville: "Don't shoot until you see the whites." The battle of a coward: "Don't shoot."

Observers in Ft. Lauderdale ("Where Most Everybody Is") say that city's hotels and motels are almost all booked up for the spring holidays and Easter week end. Some of them have very reasonable rates too — like \$5 a night a person with no limit on the number in a room. It is not co-educational, however.

With a Catholic in the White House and a Mormon (George Romney) aspiring to it, it looks like the days of religious toleration in America are over. Maybe by 1972, we'll have a Methodist for President.

PRESIDENT HANCHER tells Young Demos and Republicans that "We are not very happy about... high tuition at SUI. Neither are we. Maybe our President should repeat it again and again and again to the OLD Democrats and Republicans."

Pray for Spring. Not even Mother Nature can keep up with the street cleaning job in Iowa City. And the Iowa City crews are still working on last December's snows. The city should supply motorists with snow shovels for every parking meter and stiffs for every crosswalk.

Wonder how many IOWans watched Glenn's trip rather than going to classes. Best rationality offered for cutting classes: I would rather see America making history than hear about Russia doing something in the 15th Century. (How about Russian history in the 20th Century?) Biggest chuckle of the orbit day: Walter Cronkite (CBS) acting out the other two networks in the interview with Mrs. Glenn.

A sidelight on the "Great Keg Affair." Another sorority sent a letter to the Gamma Phi's congratulating them for not accepting the keg of beer a la Niemeyer. They had probably already arranged to take it off John's hands.

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: Take your pick. It all depends on whether you like the cultural, the documentary, the spectacular, or the soap opera. WORST MOVIE: The one you don't like. SUGGESTED READING: "Confessions of a Spent Youth," by Vance Bourjaily. PREDICTIONS: Iowa to beat Ohio State.

FINK OF THE WEEK: Not the forces which bring the snow, but those who don't get rid of it — in front of Burge Hall and Currier, in the Pentacrest, downtown, and in residential areas. (Suggested new spelling for fink: p-h-i-i-n-q-u-e.)

Letters Policy: Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewritten and double spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

# Reapportionment—Job for the Courts?

By ROBERT C. TOTH, Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Before summer begins the Supreme Court is expected to make a historic invasion of the "political thicket" of reapportionment election districts.

Only one in three Americans today live in rural areas; only 11 of the 50 states have a majority of citizens still living in rural areas. Yet most of the state legislatures are dominated by rural legislators.

"The yokels hang on because old apportionments give them unfair advantage," wrote H. L. Mencken in 1928. "The vote of a malarious peasant on the lower eastern shore of Maryland counts as much as the votes of 14 Baltimoreans. But that can't last. It is not only unjust and undemocratic; it is absurd."

IT HAS NOT only lasted, however, it has become even worse. (Vermont probably has the distinction of being the worst: no reapportionment since 1793, one rural vote worth 600 city votes in electing a state Senator.) With continued explosion of urban populations, the rural legislators have more to lose by reapportionment, and become more reluctant to accept reform themselves.

They are unsympathetic to city problems such as unemployment, slum clearance, juvenile delinquency, air pollution and others associated with industrialized areas. This was one of the reasons for the proposal by President Kennedy for a Department of Urban Affairs.

If the Supreme Court does intervene and force states to reapportion, the long-range implications will be profound. The conservative flavor of most state legislatures, which reflects the rural dominance would probably decline, while the power of big city political machines might rise.

THE RESULTING POLITICAL changes could be as great as the social upheaval in the South which was precipitated by the court's decision on segregation in 1954.

Last year the justices unanimously held that Negroes cannot be gerrymandered out of an election district (Tuskegee, Ala.) to maintain school segregation. The obvious question that arises as a result of that decision is: If it is illegal to gerrymander Negroes, why isn't it illegal to gerrymander whites?

As usual in law, however, it is not that simple. Ignoring the race factor, lawyers point out that the Tuskegee case overthrew an act of the legislators, while the case before the court now involves inaction by legislators. This distinction could provide an out for the court if it wants it.

THE CASE NOW being considered comes from Tennessee (although similar suits are pending in 10 other states). Tennessee has not been reapportioned since

1901 despite population shifts and the unchallenged fact that its Constitution calls for reapportionment every 10 years.

Memphis voters, aided in their arguments by the Solicitor General of the United States, said their votes are worth one-twentieth as much as rural votes in some cases. Yet their taxes are higher. The state answered that all that may be true but the courts have no right to butt in. It cited a curious 1946 Supreme Court decision for support.

One would assume that violation of a State Constitution by a state legislature is the business of state courts. But the state courts, sensitive to political considerations at home, said it was not.

SO THE ISSUE was bucked to the Federal courts and eventually to the Supreme Court. The justices decided in a three-three-one split against intervention, but the decision has interesting twists.

Three justices said the courts have power to intervene and should exert it. Two of these were Justices William O. Douglas and Hugo Black who are still on the court.

Three justices said the courts do not have the power. Justice Felix Frankfurter, who is still on the High Court, wrote the widely quoted opinion that said: The courts "ought not to enter this political thicket. The remedy for unfairness in districting is to secure state legislatures that will apportion properly, or to invoke the ample power of Congress."

In the middle was the late Justice Wiley B. Rutledge who said the courts have the right to intervene but should not do so at that time (1946) because elections were imminent. District boundaries could not be redrawn in time for the election.

It seemed that if the case was resubmitted after the elections, the court would take a different stand. But when this was done, the court turned it down without a hearing, simply citing the earlier decision. Until now the court has steered clear of the issue by the same tactic.

LAST YEAR it agreed to consider the Tennessee case. It heard three hours of argument last spring and in an unusual move, asked for and got a rehearsal of those arguments last fall. Now the issue is waiting for a decision.

Experts here expect a decision to intervene, to rule that Federal courts have jurisdiction in reapportionment cases. The problem does not end there, however.

The court may or may not specify a method for reapportionment, or may leave it to the district court that originally heard the case. Concocting such a formula will be anything but easy, of course, and many years of appeals from it can be expected.

But the first step toward ending the present impasse would have been taken.

# 'Summit' Talks by Phone

By WARREN ROGERS JR., WASHINGTON (HTNS) —

The Kennedy Administration is keen on instant communication among the big three heads of state, and the trans-Atlantic telephone is providing the answer.

Shortly after he took office more than a year ago, President Kennedy agreed with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan that they should keep in closer touch.

Accordingly, a special direct-line telephone was set up between the White House and No. 10 Downing Street. It was no ordinary telephone, but one developed by the U.S. Army Signal Corps. It "scrambles" a conversation, making it unintelligible to any wiretappers, and then "unscrambles" it so that the men holding the conversation can understand each other.

Similar arrangements were discussed with French President de Gaulle. But, well-placed Administration officials say, nothing approaching the Kennedy-Macmillan linkup has yet been arranged between Kennedy and De Gaulle.

There is a direct line between the White House and Paris, but the Paris end must plug in another line to reach Gen. de Gaulle. This telephone is not fool-proof against eavesdroppers, as the Kennedy-Macmillan contact is.

President Kennedy has used his direct-to-Macmillan line on several occasions. The most recent call was on Feb. 11. The Soviet Embassy delivered a major message to Kennedy from Soviet Premier Khrushchev, proposing an 18-nation Summit conference at Geneva on disarmament.

The Khrushchev message was received by 10 a.m. By early afternoon, the United States and Great Britain had reached agreement on what it meant and how they should react to it.

This extremely fast concerting of views was made possible by the telephone. Kennedy picked it up and within minutes was in earnest, protected conversation with Macmillan. In little time, they had a meeting of minds.

President Kennedy has used his telephone link with President de Gaulle only once. That was at the time of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) foreign ministers meeting Paris last December. It was not disclosed what they talked about.

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# The Daily Iowan

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. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar

Friday, Feb. 23  
7:30 p.m. — Track, Minnesota — Field House.  
8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Caucasian Chalk Circle" — University Theatre.  
8 p.m. — SUI Composer Symposium — North Rehearsal Hall.  
8 p.m. — Spinsters' Spree — Iowa Memorial Union.

Saturday, Feb. 24  
2 p.m. — Gymnastics, Indiana — Field House.  
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Michigan — Field House.  
8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Caucasian Chalk Circle" — University Theatre.

Sunday, Feb. 25  
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Ohio State — Field House.  
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture, Professor Erich Heller, Northwestern University, "Faust's Damnation: The Morality of Knowledge" — Old Capitol.  
8 p.m. — University Lecture Series, Vincent Price, "Gauguin: Paradise Lost and Found" — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Travelogue, "Quest for Adventure" — Macbride Auditorium.  
7 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Roman Holiday" — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 26  
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Ohio State — Field House.  
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture, Professor Erich Heller, Northwestern University, "Faust's Damnation: The Morality of Knowledge" — Old Capitol.  
8 p.m. — University Lecture Series, Vincent Price, "Gauguin: Paradise Lost and Found" — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.



### Dancers To Entertain at Spinsters' Spree

Dancers who will entertain the "spinsters" and their TWIRP dates at the Spinster's Spree this evening are pictured above. They are (left to right): Sherry Summers, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Melaine

Helm, A3, Marshalltown and Kay Wisjerhof, A2, Newton. Not pictured is Christie Rasmussen, A3, De Witt. Dina Moor, A1, Sioux City, also not pictured, did the choreography for the dance program.

—Photo by Larry Rapoport

# SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Feb. 23, 1962—Page 3

## Pinned, Chained, Engaged

**PINNED**  
Deedy Dickinson, A1, Elmhurst, Ill., Alpha Delta Pi, to Sherwood Wallace, Chicago, Ill., Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Shirley Sifken, N3, Grundy Center, Alpha Phi, to Bob Johnson, M2, Iowa Falls, Alpha Kappa Kappa.  
Jackie Tosh, A1, Cedar Rapids, to George McDaniel, P2, Washington, Lambda Chi Alpha.

**ENGAGED**  
Joanne Noonan, A4, Newton, Alpha Phi, to Jim Ayres, A4, Ames, Beta Theta Pi.

**ZETAS ENTERTAIN**  
The alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha social fraternity entertained the Zeta pledges last Thursday evening, Feb. 15 with a card party. Door prizes and other prizes were awarded to the winning card players. Refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

## Phi Gamma Nu Initiates Eleven

Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority, recently initiated 11 new members.

The initiates are: Bonnie Blackmer, A4, Holstein; Shiela Clark, E3, Manchester; Barbara Fischer, B3, Elgin, Ill.; Diane Gellert, B2, Holstein; Jane Maurice, A4, Monticello; Delores Mueller, B3, Cherokee; Nancy Pizarik, B3 Mount Vernon; Arlene Rommel, A2, Mount Pleasant; Judy Smith, B3, Moravia; Mary Strawn, B3, Vinton; and Stephanie Williams, A2, Red Oak.

After the initiation, a brunch was held, during which Mrs. Thelma Lewis, Iowa City Councilwoman, spoke on the "Role of Women in Politics."

Special guests at the brunch, who are also alumnae of Phi Gamma Nu, were: Miss Edith Ennis, Mrs. Mildred Krohn, Mrs. Sheila Hogan, Mrs. Louise Canon Martin, and Mrs. Mary Jo Street.

### SMALL AMOUNTS

Leftover cooked vegetables in minute quantities in your refrigerator? Put them all together and add cream of mushroom soup when you are heating it.



## 'Would You Like To Give?'

Last night fraternity and sorority pledges went from door to door in Iowa City handing out Heart Fund pamphlets and collecting donations. Pledges, who knocked at the door of Miss Mary Sue Grove, 308 N. Clinton and were welcomed cordially, are (left to right) Deedy Dickinson, A1, Addison, Ill., Gail Spaulding, A1, Colorado Springs, Colo., George Tracy, A1, Shenandoah, and Kent Kauffman, A1, Des Moines.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

## IFPC Plans Worthy Projects

Thursday evening members of sorority and fraternity pledge classes distributed pamphlets about the Heart Fund to homes in Iowa City.

Carlos Kiamco commented that he hoped that the two councils would sponsor more joint projects for a worthy cause in the future.

George Tracy, IFPC projects chairman, stated, "Right now we

are sponsoring a child abroad. In past years the IFPC treasury was wasted. This year we wanted to promote a worthy project."

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- EARRINGS
- GOLD FILLED PINS
- YOUNKERS
- FINE JEWELRY

## Tickets Still Available

Spinster's Spree, the climax of TWIRP Week (The Woman Is Required to Pay), will be held tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Don Hoy's band will play. The theme of the dance is the S. S. (Spinster's Spree) 'Showboat' on a cruise down the "Lazy Mississippi."

A medley of songs from Jerome Kern's "Showboat" will be part of the evening's entertainment.

Spinster's Spree is sponsored by Associated Women Students and the Central Party Committee. Tickets are \$3 per couple and may be purchased at Whetstone's, the Union

Information Desk, Campus Record Shop, or from the activities chairman in each housing unit.

**LAW WIVES ELECT**  
University Law Wives elected officers for the 1962-63 term at their February meeting Tuesday night in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Selected to serve on the executive council are Mrs. Lester C. Johnson, president; Mrs. Alan Claymon, vice president; Mrs. Charles McManigal, secretary; Mrs. Garrette Wimpey, treasurer.

The social committee includes Mrs. Ivan Ackerman, Mrs. Richard Fenstermaker, Mrs. Bruce Harrison, Mrs. David Tyler, and Mrs. Dennis Valentine. Bridge was played during the social hour.

## 3 Counselors Will Advise Rushes In Burge, Currier

Spring Rush for sororities begins Saturday, Feb. 24. Rush counselors will be on hand to advise the rushes in the dorms.

Sharon Hamill, A4, Des Moines, and Sue Striver, A3, Spencer, will be in the closed dining room of Burge Hall from 3:30 a.m. until closing hours on Saturday and Sunday and as their classes permit on Monday for counseling.

In Currier Polly Reynolds, A4, Charles City, will be available in the association room at the same hours. In both dormitories the counselors will hold a general meeting with all rushes. It is scheduled for 6:45 p.m., Saturday in the respective meeting rooms.

## Fraternities, Sorority Elect Carver, Kiple, and Florey

**Delta Tau Delta**  
On Feb. 12, Delta Tau Delta social fraternity elected Michael Carver, A2, Waverly, president for the coming year.

Other officers elected at this time are: Dan Sears, A2, Cedar Rapids, vice president; Ken Rouse, P1, Esterville, corresponding secretary; Bill Henning, P1, Clinton, recording secretary; Dick Johnston, A2, LeMars, treasurer; Tom Purcell, A3, Clarion, scholarship committee chairman; Spencer Page, A3, Spencer, rush committee chairman; and John Appel, A3, Dubuque, social committee chairman.

**Beta Theta Pi**  
Beta Theta Pi social fraternity has elected Jim Kiple, A3, Ottumwa, as its president for the coming year.

David Affeldt, A3, Cedar Rapids, is the new vice president; Tom Bergstrom, A2, Arlington Heights, pledge trainer; Martin Schaeferle, A1, Eagle Grove, recording secretary; Gary Lee, A2, Dumont, corresponding secretary; Tom Cromwell, A3, Burlington, social chairman; Al Kane, A3, Cedar Rapids, rush chairman; and John Aita, A2, Omaha, treasurer.

Mike Stitt, A1, Fort Dodge, will act as assistant treasurer; Hal Johnston, A3, Northwood, athletic chairman; Jay Peterson, A2, Des Moines, scholarship chairman; James Ayres, A4, Ames, steward; John Miller, A3, Waterloo, house manager; Bob Benson, A4, Red Oak, song chairman; and Steve Towle, A1, Bettendorf, historian.

Joe Swanson, A3, Lake City, is IFC representative; Larry Martin, A1, Red Oak, vocational chairman; Dave Kautz, A1, Muscatine, sergeant-at-arms; Dick Pitner, A3, Sioux City, parliamentarian; and Dave McCoid, A2, Mount Pleasant, TV chairman.

**Chi Omega**  
Linda Florey, A3, La Grange, Ill., was recently elected president of Chi Omega social sorority. Other officers elected were: Nancy Shinn, A2, North English, pledge trainer; Nancy Griffith, A2, Freeport, Ill., vice president; Julie



Mike Carver



Jim Kiple

Oates, A3, Shenandoah, secretary; Nancy Little, N2, Quincy, Ill., treasurer.

Louise Osborn, A2, Hampton, personnel; Ellen Templeton, A2, Champaign, Ill., chapter correspondent; Karen Anderson, A3, Omaha, Neb., and Steff Smith, A3, Freeport, Ill., rush chairmen; Rosemarie Zaph, A3, Glenview, Ill., and Louise Osborn, A2, Hampton, Pan Hellenic; Sue Donohue, A3, Muscatine, social chairman; Mary Lewis, A2, Shenandoah, activities chairman; Dixie Gilderbloom, A3, Pleasantville, house manager.

Becki Barker, A2, Eureka, Ill., judiciary chairman; Nancy Schlotterbeck, A2, Dixon, Ill., intramurals; Sharon Lewis, A4, Burlington, song leader; Carol Hall, A2, Des Moines, and Anne Hobbs, N2, Decatur, Ill., vocations chairmen; Sheila Regan, N2, Flossmoor, Ill., social and civic service.



Linda Florey

*tell it to Stephens*

All the various methods to display a handkerchief puzzle R.G. He writes:

"It seems like there are so many ways to show a handkerchief in a breast pocket. Could you please go into this?"

Gladly, folded into a rectangle and inserted to show about 1" gives a more formal look. For a casual effect, shake into an inverted cone. Fold and wear with points out about 1 1/2". With silks, the puff style's smart. Simply tuck in with center exposed to form a puff. Drop in. We'll be happy to demonstrate.

To AI — You're not alone. Many people have asked what "white-on-white" means. It refers to white shirts with a white design woven into the fabric.

Bill H. likes the "patched look" but is getting some resistance. He writes:

"Since many sportcoats are shown with suede elbow patches, I thought I would do the same with a bulky knit sweater I like, that's gone through the elbows. What's your opinion? My mother thinks patches would look out of place on a sweater."

Why any more so than on a sport jacket? Go ahead with your idea. It's both a practical and a smart way to prolong the life of one of your favorite sweaters.

**CLOTHING NOTES**—Scientific research has conclusively established that color definitely has a stimulating effect. We proved this long ago! IT'S A FACT — The neckwear designers produce 100,000 color combinations and over 40,000 patterns a year. Naturally, you know where you'll find the pick of this annual turnout!

It's the little things that count. Our DRESS POINTER leaflet points out the little details that help give you a well-dressed look! It's free and available to you at:

**STEPHENS**  
20 S. CLINTON



## Plan Fashion Edition

With the Spring Fashion Edition of The Daily Iowan coming up soon, Society Editor Susan Artz has begun to confer with almost 40 models about what will be "in" this spring. Jean Pasker, A2, Monticello, fashion-conscious model, discusses the new look with Susan. Watch for the Fashion Edition on March 23.

—Photo by Larry Rapoport

**FRENCH DISH**  
Here's a delightful French dish: mince cooked artichoke hearts and add them to the seasoned egg mixture to be used for an omelet.

**DON'T SKIMP**  
A measuring cup that has a space about the 1 cup line should be used in measuring liquids for recipes. Cooks have a tendency to skimp in measuring liquids which this type of cup helps to prevent. It's spillproof, too!

**TRADES**

Want a job? Try looking at the ads under "Help Wanted" every day in The Daily Iowan Classified section — it's the easiest and most economical way to find employment!

**Phone 7-4191**

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## Choose your partner

A man who has chosen his partner and finds her agreeable next must choose another partner in the transaction if he is to make her a happy and proud possessor of a diamond ring. That other partner is a jeweler. Yes, he becomes a partner alright! For while the ring will forever reflect the young man's sentiments, it also will reflect the jeweler's reputation for integrity. It will remain a truly shining example of the kind of value the jeweler gives and it will say to the world, in addition to "We're engaged", "Look at the kind of quality our jeweler sells". We are proud of what our rings do for our store, as well as for our customers.



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- "35MM SOUND" VOL. 2 . . . \$4.98  
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- "THE MAGIC OF JUDY GARLAND" . . . \$3.98  
JUDY GARLAND
- "TWIST" . . . \$3.98  
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# Trackmen To Host Gophers Tonight



'Your Turn, Rog'

Iowa sophomore Bill Frazier hands the baton to junior Roger Kerr as the two members of the Hawkeye mile relay team practice for their meeting with Minnesota here tonight. If Iowa is behind going into the final lap, anchor man Kerr could very well make up the deficit. He ran a :47.5 anchor lap in one outdoor meet last year.

By JERRY ELSEA  
Sports Editor

Iowa's track team, still smarting from its 59-44½ loss to Minnesota last year, hosts the Gophers tonight in the Hawkeyes' only home indoor meet of the season. Competition will be held in the Field House.

Field events will begin at 7 p.m., with running events starting at 7:30. Students will be admitted upon presentation of the ID card.

The Gophers, who lost their first indoor dual meet in five years to Wisconsin last week, appear even with Iowa on paper. But impetus from the rivalry can spur either team into top performances.

"Last year I thought we were going to have a real great meet indoors," said Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeier Thursday, "but they clobbered us. That was a real shock."

"This meet should be a really good one with lots of close races," said the coach. "It should be a fine meet to watch."

Field House records in the mile run, 440-yard dash and mile relay are definitely in danger tonight, according to Cretzmeier.

"This will be Tucker's (Jim Tucker) last chance to break the Field House mile record," said "Cretz." "We're going to have Gary Fischer and Ralph Trimble in there to help him by setting up the pace."

Tucker's best indoor mile time so far this year, a 4:16.8 clocking at Wisconsin two weeks ago, is reasonably close to the Field House record, 4:14. Tucker's best mile ever was an outdoor effort, 4:11.6 in the Big Ten Meet here last May.

The 440 mark, :49.3, appears even more vulnerable than the mile record. The Gophers' Jim Fischer must be rated the favorite on the basis of his outdoor championship last year and a clocking under :49 in a meet against Wisconsin last week.

Fischer can expect to be pushed by Hawkeyes Roger Kerr and Bill Frazier, junior from Wapello, and Frazier, sophomore from Princeton, have not posted wins yet this year but have lost to some of the best men in the conference.

"If the meet comes down to the mile relay, which it may well do, I'm sure we can win it," said Cretzmeier. "We'll run our four best men — Tom Egbert, Gary Hollingsworth, Frazier and Kerr."

This foursome, who ran 3:21.6 in a losing effort at Wisconsin, needs to run 3:21 to equal the Field House record.

Minnesota's relay team, with a best time of about 3:24, is not overly strong.

Cretzmeier emphasized the high and low hurdles as events in which the Hawks must get points if they are to win. Bob Sherman, Don Gardner and Jerry Williams are all capable of scoring well.

"In the high jump," said Cretzmeier, "they've got Tom Skadland and Judge Dickson, who have both been around 6-4. Our men (Jim Brye and Paul Krause) have been around 6-0."

"In the broad jump, their men have been consistently over 22-feet and ours have been just under it. They have only one good shot putter (Wayne Steffenhagen) so our possibilities there are better."

Minnesota has a good pole vaulter in Dick Morrow, usually around 13-8, but Hawkeye Tom Hertzberg went 13-8 at Wisconsin and could push Morrow.

### MINOSO SIGNS

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Cardinal Business Manager Art Routhong Thursday announced the signing of outfielder Minnie Minoso for the 1952 season.

The 39-year-old Cuban had been one of five holdouts. Still unsigned are pitchers Ray Sadecki and Curt Simmons, catcher Roberto Herrera and infielder Julien Javier.

# Awesome Hoosiers, Weaker Purdue Await Iowa Tankers

By JOE GEHRINGER  
Staff Writer

Five world records are in danger of being broken as Iowa's swimmers face powerful Indiana in a dual meet at Bloomington today. Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, all the record threats will be wearing Hoosier swimming trunks.

Purdue at Lafayette Saturday. Indiana, defending its first Big Ten championship, has an almost unbelievable team. It boasts 9 of 14 All-America returnees, five swimmers who hold or share eight world records, two Olympic medal winners, 16 of 24 major lettermen returnees and a crop of promising sophomores.

The team is regarded the best in the nation — perhaps in the

history of swimming, according to a recent poll of college coaches.

Ironically, this coach's dream will be ineligible to compete in the NCAA championships because of blanket probation applied to all Indiana athletics for football recruiting violations.

This year's team is led by the record holders: Chet Jastremski, who set four records in the backstroke during the course of a week last summer; Ted Stickle with two marks in the individual medley; Tom Stock, the 200-meter backstroke; and Pete Sintz and Larry Schulhof, along with Jastremski and Stock, the 400-meter medley relay.

Also on the team are Mike Troy and Alan Somers, who, along with former teammates George Breen and Frank McKinley, won three gold medals, one silver, and one bronze in the 1950 Olympics, more than any other college team.

Iowa Coach Bob Allen and his 13 man traveling squad left Iowa City Thursday. Members of the team are Ralph Laughlin; Glover (Binky) Wadington; Eric Matz; Jim Robbins; Tom Cronwell; John Jones; Dale Mood; Les Cutler; Don Anderson; Bill Meyerhoff; Pat Rhodes; Gary Morris; and Dennis Vokolek.

Allen will be depending on All-America backstroke artist Cutler, freestylers Rhodes and Wadington and breaststroker Vokolek to carry the load.

Also expected to play important roles are freestyler Meyerhoff and backstroker Matz.

Jim Robbins will be top man in the diving competition.

The Hoosiers will be going after their fifteenth straight dual meet victory, not having lost since Feb. 21, 1950.

The Hawkeyes will compete in the Big Ten championship meet at Bloomington March 1-2, and will send their best swimmers to the NCAA meet at Columbus, Ohio, March 29-31.

Individual or team records that may be broken:  
Jasteremski:  
110-yard breaststroke ..... 1:09.5  
220-yard breaststroke ..... 2:34.1  
Stickle:  
440-yard individual medley ..... 4:57.1



## Fight Postponed

Lightweight champion Joe Brown was ordered to bed in Las Vegas Thursday after doctors discovered he was suffering from tonsillitis. His championship fight with Carlos Ortiz, scheduled for next Saturday, has been postponed.

—AP Wirephoto

## Iowa Matmen Face Indiana, Purdue Away

By Staff Writer

Iowa's wrestling team closes its Big Ten dual meet season with a pair of road encounters this weekend, facing Indiana at Bloomington tonight and finishing competition Saturday against Purdue at Lafayette.

Coach Dave McCuskey's team, Big Ten title contenders next week, have a 5-1 mark in the conference, and 5-2 overall, losing only to strong Oklahoma in its only non-conference meet here last week.

The only conference loss was a narrow 15-13 defeat to defending Big Ten champion, Michigan State.

Leading the Iowa squad will be Tom Huff, who remains unbeaten in dual action, with a 7-0 mark.

Steve Combs, winner of three decisions by falls, has a 4-1-1 record, going into the two day competition.

Sherwyn Thorson, heavyweight, has won both of his matches by falls. He pinned Oklahoma's Von Henry in 4:46 here Saturday and Minnesota's Terrence Maus in just 2:13 Monday night.

The meets today and tomorrow give the Iowa team four duals in only eight days.

Tournament action will be the grapplers' agenda for March, with the Big Ten championships next weekend, March 2-3 at Minneapolis.

The following week, Hawkeye wrestlers will enter the State AAU meet. On March 22, 23, and 24, the National Collegiate championships will be held at Oklahoma State, Stillwater, Oklahoma, and the National AAU scheduled a week later.

The probable lineups for the Indiana and Purdue meets: 123 — Francis McCann (3-1-3); 130 — Norman Parker (4-3); 137 — Tom Huff (7-0); 147 — Herm Reininga (0-3-1); 157 — Steve Combs (4-1-1); 167 — Vern Kohl (0-7); 177 — Jay Roberts (0-5); and heavyweight Sherwyn Thorson (2-0).

## Finger Injury May Force Parry O'Brien To Retire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Parry O'Brien, whose about-face technique revolutionized shot-putting, said Thursday an injured finger may force him to retire.

The two-time Olympic champion and first man to throw the 16-pound ball 60 feet said the recurring injury to his right index finger definitely would keep him out of the National AAU Indoor championships Saturday in New York. "It doesn't look like I will ever put the shot again," he said softly at his suburban Brentwood home.

He strained the first joint in the finger during a workout last

## Marion To Help Cards in Training

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ex-shortstop Marty Marion was ordered to Florida spring training camp on Thursday to help the St. Louis Cardinals in a double-duty capacity.

The 44-year-old Marion will help find the weak spots among the infielders and will do "some special scouting work" for the Cardinals in Florida.

The Cardinals announced the signing of long-ball hitting catcher Carl Sawatski and ex-Yankee Frank Leja, bringing all but five players into the fold.

## Kazmaier Has No Regrets About Refusing Pro Career

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Kazmaier is an All-America who turned his back on a professional football career — and never been sorry.

"If they'd been throwing those long-term, \$100,000-plus contracts around 11 years ago I probably would have been tempted," the former triple-threat Princeton halfback said Thursday. "Boy, I'm glad it didn't happen that way."

At 31, Kazmaier bears little resemblance to the lean 170-pounder

who won the Heisman and Maxwell trophies and became the nation's outstanding college player in 1951. He is a hefty 195 pounds.

The onetime gridiron wonder from Maumee, Ohio, is president of Major League Bowling & Recreation, Inc., a multimillion-dollar concern. He is in New York making plans to build a bowling palace.

After leaving Princeton, Kazmaier attended Harvard Business

School two years, spent three years in the Navy, and dabbled in radio and television work. He, his wife and five daughters — five weeks to 7 years old — now live in Malvern, Pa.

"The All-American lustre wears off quickly," he said. "I'll admit football fame will open some doors, but you have to have something to sell when you get inside."

## Snell Runs Another Sub-Four Minute Mile

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Peter Snell of New Zealand, world record holder for the mile, ran his second sub-four minute mile of the year Thursday night, covering the distance on a cinder track in 3:56.8.

The clocking was 2.4 seconds slower than the record-shattering performance of 3:54.4 he set at Wellington on Jan. 27 on a grass track. Snell's latest feat was the fifth lowest mile ever recorded.

The 23-year-old, powerfully built

Snell defeated fellow New Zealanders Murray Halberg and William Baillie with a strong finish. The runnersup were timed in 4:02.2. It was the 74th time a mile has been run in less than four minutes — with Herb Elliott of Australia holding the listed record of 3:54.5 set at Dublin, Aug. 6.

The only athlete who has bettered Snell's performance is Merv Lincoln of Australia, who did 3:55.9 while running against Elliott in Dublin. Elliott also has been clocked in 3:55.4, run at London on Sept. 3.

Thursday night's performance thus revealed that Snell has abandoned his plan to concentrate on the half-mile distance and avoid the mile. He set the half-mile record and 1,000-yard run earlier this year.

### LEMM NAMED COACH

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Willy Lemm — who coached Houston to 10 straight victories and the American Football League title last season — was named new head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League Thursday.

## Gary Snook Voted Valley Conference 1st Team Honors

City High's Gary Snook, second top scorer in the Mississippi Valley Conference with 319 points, was chosen by league sports writers for the first all-conference team.

Snook missed averaging 20 points a game by only one point. He is only the fourth player in the history of the league to go over the 300 point mark.

The 6-1 senior is regarded by coaches as one of the best shooters in the league. He is also a fine rebounder, defensive player and floor man.

The six player all-conference team is composed of Snook; Jim Hester, Davenport Central; Jim Rosborough, Moline; Ed Bastian, Cedar Rapids Washington; Ron Teague, Rock Island, and Tom Nesbitt, Clinton.

## Howser Setting Fine Example at A's Camp

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Dick Howser, runner-up to Don Schwall in the balloting for American League Rookie of the year honors in 1961, is setting a fine example in the Kansas City A's training camp.

Howser, not content to rest on last year's record, is the hardest working player in camp.

His biggest weakness as a rookie was his fielding. To correct this weakness the A's brought in Granny Hamner, one time star shortstop for the Philadelphia Phillies and now a manager in the A's organization, to tutor Howser.

After working with Howser for a few days Hamner said Thursday that "inside of three years this youngster will be the top shortstop in the game."



DICK KAZMAIER  
All-America in 1951

## U.S. Army's Kubek Longs For Ballpark

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — Pvt. Tony Kubek is anxious to swap his Army khaki for the familiar pinstripe uniform of the New York Yankees.

"Every year somebody tries to take your job away from you," Kubek said. "Nobody is indispensable."

Kubek's comments were made to another athlete-turned-soldier, Pvt. Ron Mix, San Diego Charger football player, now sports editor of the Ft. Lewis newspaper.

Kubek, Mix and many other professional athletes were called to active duty four months ago because of the Berlin crisis.

"If we are scheduled to receive an early release, I certainly wish the Army would announce the day," Kubek said, but added "most of us realize the importance of our being here."

Kubek is keeping in shape by playing basketball when he can and may play some baseball for either this company team or the Ft. Lewis squad.

Kubek believes Cleve Boyer may be moved from third to fill his vacant shortstop position. But he said a couple of rookies, Ed Linz and Tom Tresh will make a strong bid for the job.

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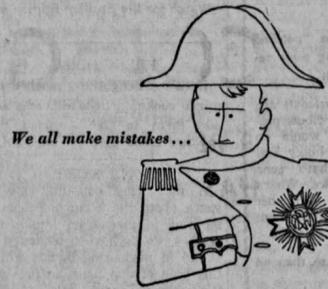
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**Giant Veteran Speaks Out—**

**Pro Football Today Too Technical: Charley Conerly**

By STEVE SNIDER  
United Press International  
NEW YORK (UPI) — "It's gettin' real technical."

That, says Charley Conerly, is the chief difference between the pro football played when he broke in with the New York Giants in 1948 and the style in vogue when he played his finale in

1961 as the oldest active player in the National League.

"Sure, the players are bigger and faster than ever before," says Charley. "But the game is greater because of its technical advances more than anything else. It you don't know what you're doing out there, you'd better get out."

Conerly got out, not because he didn't know what he was doing but because he felt he had played long

enough. Now a graying 40 — he insists he was born in September, 1921 — he had 14 seasons under three different coaches and he admits it got tougher every year.

"I mean tougher mentally, as well as physically," said Charley. "It's gettin' real technical. The big thing today is 'automatics' and you don't have much time to make a decision on those."

Automatic calls by the quarterback, changing the signals at the line of scrimmage after leaving the huddle, frequently are used to exploit an unexpected hole in a defensive alignment.

When Conerly joined the Giants in 1948, he was fresh out of the Marines and not so fresh out of the University of Mississippi where he had been a star tailback. The Giants, however, still were using Steve Owens' old "A" formation — a hybrid single wing — and the plays were simple. So were the opposing defenses.

"About all we saw were seven man lines," Conerly recalls.

But other clubs had been using the T-formation for some time and gradually all of them had to rig new defenses to halt the carnage. Even Owens junked his wing in 1949 and Charley had to learn the "T."

Things were so bad for awhile that fans at the old Polo Grounds, weary of losing Giant teams, began to bring out huge banners saying, "Conerly must go!"

Charley thought so, too. He would have quit in 1952 if assistant coach Jim Lee Howell hadn't persuaded him to stay.

Eventually, it was Owen who had to go. Howell replaced Steve in 1954. Two years later, Conerly led the Giants to the league championship with a victory over the Chicago Bears.

"I didn't mind the boos," Conerly said of his unhappy years. "The customers bought that right with the price of a ticket."

But strangely, even when Conerly became a major star in the rugged league there always was a segment of the club's backers that had the harpoon ready for him.

"When he has a good day, they call Conerly the 'old pro' who pulls us through," Howell said once. "When we lose, the same people insist, 'Conerly's all washed up.'"

As a player, Charley had mastered the highly complicated business of quarterbacking a pro team against every sort of defense any rival coach could rig up.

But he wants no part of coaching, himself, now that his playing days are ended.

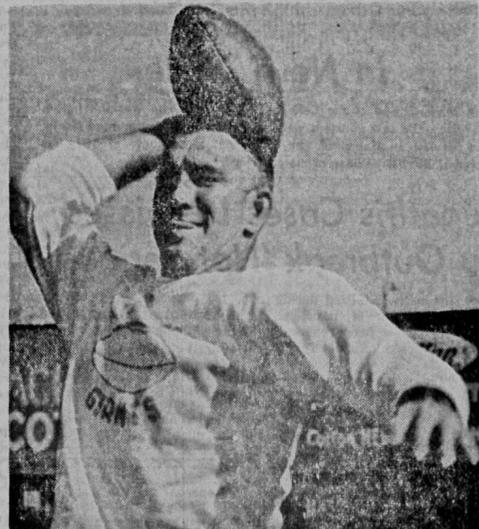
As he says, "It's gettin' real technical" — and undoubtedly not as much fun as when he first broke in.

Sports Patrol—Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

**Memphis State Accepts NCAA Tourney Berth**

NEW YORK (AP) — Memphis State, which has completed its regular season with a 15-6 record, was named Thursday to an at-large berth in the NCAA Championship Basketball Tournament.

Announcement of Memphis State's acceptance was made by Bernie Shively, athletic director at the University of Kentucky and chairman of the NCAA tournament, through the NCAA Service Bureau here.



**Bowing Out**

Charley Conerly, veteran New York Giant quarterback who announced his retirement from football Wednesday, demonstrates his "money pitch" which netted him 173 touchdown passes in 14 seasons. —AP Wirephoto

**McGill, 4 Others Averaging Over 30 Points Per Game**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill (the Hill) McGill of Utah, averaging 47 points a game in his last three games, has increased his season scoring average to 37.5 to lead the nation's major college basketball scorers.

Four others are producing points at a 30 or more average, according to the latest NCAA service bureau statistics of games through Tuesday.

Jack Foley's 56 point output while leading Holy Cross over Connecticut last week has put him in a second place tie with Nick Werkman of Seton Hall. Both are averaging 32.9 points a game.

Len Chappel of Wake Forest ranks fourth with a 30.7 average, followed by Purdue's Terry Dischinger 30.0.

Jerry Lucas of Ohio State continues to top the nation in field goal shooting — and at a record pace. Lucas has connected on 65.7 per cent of his attempts to run ahead of the 64.7 mark set by Joe Holup of Georgetown in 1956.

Tommy Boyer of Arkansas, the free throw pace-setter, also is ahead of the all-time record of 89.5 set by Jim Scott of West Texas State in 1955. Boyer has hit 92.9

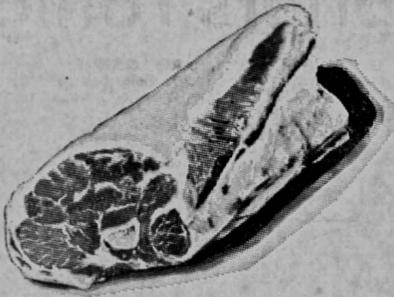
per cent.

Paul Silas of Creighton and Lucas are running 1-2 in the rebounding department. Silas has grabbed 22.1 of all rebounds in his games, Lucas picking off 21.5.

Arizona State, seeking to be the first western team in 32 years to lead in scoring, overtook Loyola of Chicago this week. The Sun Devils poured in 130 and 106 points in their last two starts to boost their average to 92.3. Loyola has a 91.9 mark.

San Jose State gave up 141 points in two games last week, but still is the only team to hold its position to less than 50 points a game. San Jose State has a 49.9 average.

Ohio State with a .507 field goal percentage leads the country in that department while Holy Cross is the No. 1 team in foul shooting with a .792 percentage.



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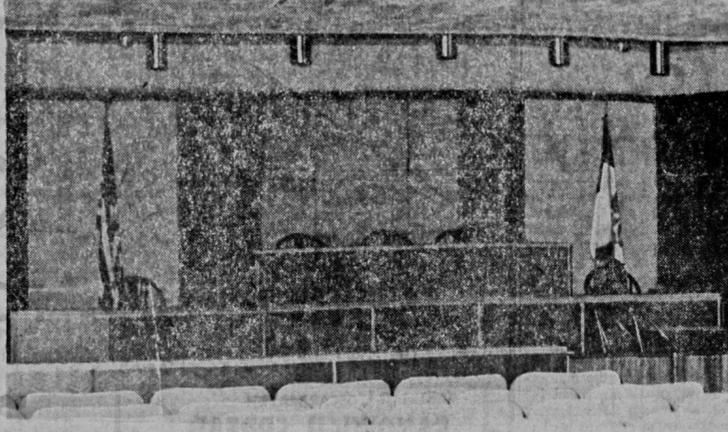
**7<sup>c</sup>**



South Lounge View

The view of the south area of the Law Building main lounge is dominated by a painting of Wiley B. Rutledge Jr., a former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Dean of the SUI College of

Law from 1935 to 39. The lounge, located in the former Commons section of the building, will be used for College of Law events and other meetings.



Practice Courtroom

The practice courtroom on the second floor of the Law Building will be used both for practice and real courtroom cases. Junior and senior law students will use the room, located over the old Commons section of the building, for practice cases. Future plans are that state and federal judges will use the room to try actual cases.

—Photos by Larry Rapoport



In New Office

Dean Mason Ladd of the College of Law is shown working in his new office. Old law quarters were in the building now named North Hall located on Fairchild Street. Mason, a graduate of SUI, has served since 1939 as dean of the college.

## Law Building Planned With Future in Mind

By TOM HOGAN Staff Writer

SUI's new Law Building was planned with the future in mind. Mason Ladd, Dean of the School of Law, said although the building should be adequate for the next 30 years, additional space can be added later without any problems.

Ladd said, it is surprising how fast the building is being filled. At the present time, with research activities, all space is now being used. The Law School now has 343 students.

According to Dean Ladd, there is no comparison between North Hall, the old law building, and the new building. He said there wasn't even enough office space for the faculty in the old building. Many of the law offices were located in temporaries.

Besides much needed space, the new building has many other features which the old building didn't have.

According to Ladd, the finest feature of the new building is the library, which takes up three floors. The main floor is used mainly for studying and research, and features individual study tables which are assigned to specific students.

The other two floors, not fully completed, are the stack areas. When they are finished the law library will be capable of housing 250,000 volumes, according to Dean Ladd.

There are three large main classrooms in the building which are excellent because of their acoustic properties and arrangement, Ladd said.

Another highlight of the building is the practice courtroom, which is located above the main lounge in the Commons. The courtroom is used mainly by students who are trying practice cases, but, "from time to time it can be used by state and federal judges as needed for special hearings," Ladd said.

The courtroom features a gallery which can be used by anyone who is interested in hearing the practice cases.

The old Commons Dormitory, to which the new building is attached has been reconstructed into five areas: faculty offices, seminar rooms, a research area, a law review office, and the agricultural law center. One of the offices is being used by a justice of the Iowa Supreme Court, Robert Larson of Iowa City.

The five seminar rooms will be used for small group study, now being emphasized by the Law School for advanced students, Ladd said. The seminar rooms are also used by visiting lawyers and members of the Iowa Court for research and job interviews.

One of the most picturesque parts of the building is the main lounge, located on the first floor of the old Commons, directly under the practice courtroom. The lounge is used for Law School events and various meetings by members of the law profession, Ladd said.

The law building was constructed at a cost of \$850,000 according to George Horner, superintendent of University planning and construction, and will be dedicated April 6 and 7. Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court will give the main address. In conjunction with the ceremonies, Professor Austin W. Scott, of the Harvard Law School, will give a Murray lecture.

## Journalism School Reports Increase In Jobs, Salaries

The SUI School of Journalism Thursday reported an increase in the number of job offers that have come to the journalism placement office during the last six months over the comparable period a year ago.

And the trend in salaries offered to job seekers also has continued to rise in most classifications, said Rod Gelatt, journalism placement director.

From August to Feb. 15, Gelatt said, his office was asked to suggest graduating students or experienced alumni for 94 positions, compared with 77 such requests during the same period in 1960-61.

With regard to salary trends, Gelatt emphasized that not all prospective employers mention pay figures, and many speak in terms of salary "ranges." But by using specific figures when mentioned, and a half-way figure when a "range" is given, Gelatt said the average salary among job openings for the six-month period was "around \$110-112 per week."

One of the most picturesque parts of the building is the main lounge, located on the first floor of the old Commons, directly under the practice courtroom. The lounge is used for Law School events and various meetings by members of the law profession, Ladd said.

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The Herky rug has been returned to the Iowa Memorial Union after undergoing repairs for damages it sustained when it was stolen from the Union Jan. 4.

Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the Union, said the repair firm did "a beautiful job." He said the firm put a new back on the rug and hooked in the torn places. Harper said the only difficulty in restoring the rug was in getting it completely clean but he said the rug now looks in better condition than when it was stolen.

Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of student health, explained that hepatitis is caused by a virus, transmitted through personal contact, and by food or water. It can be fatal.

He added the outbreak seems to be over and described the cases as "mild."

Miller said the flu epidemic which lasted about three weeks has run its course

## Hepatitis Cases Dismissed; Flu Outbreak 'Not Serious'

Most persons hospitalized during a recent outbreak of infectious hepatitis have now been released, said two SUI health officials Thursday.

D. R. Williamson, assistant superintendent of University Hospitals, said 12 of the 15 persons stricken — most of them hospital employees — have been dismissed.

Dr. Chester I. Miller, director of student health, explained that hepatitis is caused by a virus, transmitted through personal contact, and by food or water. It can be fatal.

He said the symptoms are similar to those of flu. Fever, headaches, loss of appetite and vomiting are most common. Often there is tenderness over the liver.

Treatment usually requires several months of bed rest and careful diet supervision, he said.

Injections of gamma globulin are recommended for persons exposed to it, he said. Pregnant women are particularly susceptible. Once a person has been infected, immunity is developed, he added.

Williamson said the Hospital outbreak apparently began in the pediatrics ward about six weeks ago. 130 pediatrics and infirmary employees were given precautionary gamma globulin injections.

He added the outbreak seems to be over and described the cases as "mild."

Miller said the flu epidemic which lasted about three weeks has run its course

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## Powers Panel Seen as Effort To Lend Impartiality to Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Answers to issues surrounding U2 pilot Gary Powers ranging from his personal reputation to Soviet knowledge of U.S. intelligence operations are being sought by a blue ribbon court of inquiry now examining him.

The existence of the panel, headed by a distinguished judge, first came to light Wednesday. The site of the inquiry is top secret.

The findings of the panel are expected to provide an official Government viewpoint on the Powers case although congressional committees and the press will be allowed to question the returned flyer after the secret inquiry is completed.

The formal inquiry is unprecedented. Retired Federal Judge Elijah Barrett Prettyman is chairman of the group made up of "outstanding citizens" who were not identified.

Creation of the Prettyman panel

## Miller Raps JFK's Urban Affairs Stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) told the Senate Thursday President Kennedy's defeated Department of Urban Affairs proposal was meaningless and came to Congress "in the insidious form of classism and racism."

In a brief speech Miller said he sees an "unfortunate inference" in the President's news conference statement Wednesday that the fight over the plan had pitted rural interests against those of urban areas.

Miller said it did no such thing. He said 300 of the 437 House members represent areas classified as at least 50 per cent urban. He said the 264-150 House vote rejecting the plan indicates at least half of the congressmen who voted against it represent urban districts.

Miller said the plan would have done nothing more than change the name of the Housing and Home Finance Agency to Department of Urban Affairs, and would have offered nothing new to help the cities.

The senator suggested that if the President would come up with a "meaningful proposal" for creation of a department or bureau of community development, which would pull together HHFA, Public Housing Administration, veterans housing, Small Business Administration, areas redevelopment and rural development programs and activities, "that would be something else."

## Lasansky Takes 100th Art Award

Prof. Mauricio Lasansky, of the SUI art faculty has been awarded his 100th prize for work shown in international, national and regional art shows.

Titled the Charles M. Lea Prize, the purchase award was given for Lasansky's "Portrait of an Artist," one of two works by SUI artists chosen for exhibition in an invitational print show sponsored by the Print Club of Philadelphia. "Self-Portrait," by Keith Achepohl, instructor in printmaking, was also selected for the exhibition.

Lasansky has received the Charles M. Lea Prize from the Print Club of Philadelphia three times in the past 17 years. He first won it in 1945, the year he joined the SUI faculty. Lasansky is a native of Argentina.

Several issues have cropped up since Powers was liberated in exchange for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel. They range from how much back Government pay he should draw for his 18-month Soviet imprisonment to the extent of Soviet weapon development and whether U.S. intelligence operations have been jeopardized by his capture.

Government officials were non-committal on the scope of the inquiry. All signs thus far indicate that Powers will be cleared of any failure to fulfill his contract or carry out his instructions during his high-altitude reconnaissance flight over Russia.

The Agudas Achim congregation in Iowa City is without a cantor, or soloist who sings the liturgical music in the synagogue for week-end services.

"The thought came to our minds," explained Sheldon Edwards, rabbi of the congregation and Hillel Foundation director, "that there must be some way to attract a cantor here."

"We have about 450 Jewish students at SUI this year," he said. "This is a record high, and about 300 are Hillel members. We have 85 families in our congregation, of whom 60 are faculty or graduate students."

"But even with growing membership, the plain fact is that we cannot support a full-time cantor. Any cantor today, who graduates from one of the three cantorial institutions, would command a salary of \$7,500 and up."

"The thought came to our minds that a young man, interested in continuing his education in music or some other field might fill our needs. We would offer him a full fellowship — \$3,500 — the largest offered at the University. He would be required to sing and teach Hebrew about 12 hours a week."

A regular University fellowship in graduate work requires 20 hours a week, he explained.

The Jewish National Post and Opinion, the largest circulated Jewish weekly newspaper in America, recently printed an editorial comment about the idea. Since then Rabbi Edwards has received replies from interested applicants around the country including Los Angeles, Chicago and New York.

"We think this will develop into a pilot program," the Rabbi stressed. "Other communities who are unable to afford a full-time cantor would offer fellowships of this type and their needs would be satisfied."

"There is a trend now to go back to the tradition of the cantor leading a dual role — that of composer as well as singer. The cantors of the 18th and early 20th centuries composed music regularly. Joseph Rosenblatt and Richard Tucker are examples."

The man selected this spring will be given a trial period the Rabbi said. The fellowship would run the full school year, with the summer free.

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Norman A. Erbe Thursday issued an executive order calling on all state departments to review their organizational structure in order to reduce operating costs.

Erbe said he felt it was the responsibility of the state to the taxpayer "to aggressively consolidate functions within departments in any instance where costs can be reduced without impairing necessary services."

"Government is a monster . . . if you don't do something about trying to cut its costs," the governor said in asking for the department heads to take a "fresh look" at their organizational setup.

Erbe said no one department or incident had triggered his request.

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## 42 Ecuadorian Students Begin 'Operation Amigo'

MIAMI (UPI) — A group of 42 young Ecuadorian high school students began their first full day in the United States here Thursday under Operation Amigo, a person-to-person diplomatic program.

Each student will live for two weeks with a host student and his family, selected from the Southwest student body.

This is the second group to participate in Operation Amigo. Last month a group of Peruvian students lived in Miami homes for two weeks.

The program is co-sponsored by The Miami Herald, the Dade County School Board and several Latin American agencies.

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Gals . . .

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Memorial Union

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**\$3.00 a Couple**

# Kremlin Admits Abel Exists In Wife's Thank-You Letter

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin publicly acknowledged for the first time Thursday the existence of Col. Rudolf Abel, the convicted Soviet spy who was exchanged for U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers nearly two weeks ago.

The Government newspaper Izvestia printed a letter revealing to the Russian public that Abel had been released and returned to Soviet authorities on Feb. 10.

The letter, from Abel's wife, Helen and daughter, Lydia, publicly thanked Premier Khrushchev for arranging the release of the colonel.

It ended years of official Soviet silence on the case of Abel, who had been sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment in the United States following his conviction on charges of sending American nuclear and other defense secrets to Moscow while posing as a Brooklyn photographer.

letter to Khrushchev, said Abel had been "innocently arrested" and "unlawfully committed."

The letter did not specify that Abel had been exchanged for Powers. Nor did it mention the simultaneous release of American student Frederick Pryor, who had been held in East Germany.

The letter from Abel's wife and daughter, dated Feb. 9, gave no clue to Abel's present whereabouts. There was no indication from where the letter was written.

"All our numerous appeals, including those to the U.S. President, on giving clemency to our innocent, dear father and husband did not yield any positive results," the mother and daughter said in the letter.

ed favorably to our requests," the letter continued. "As is known, F. Powers was released on Feb. 10 this year."

The Abels thanked Khrushchev "from the bottom of our hearts" for "the act of humanitarianism taken by the Soviet Government."

"In 1957, our husband and father, Rudolf Abel, while in the United States of America, was innocently arrested through the report of a scoundrel and provocateur and charged with anti-state crimes for alleged intelligence work for the Soviet Union and was unlawfully convicted and sentenced to 30 years in the penitentiary."

"We then applied to the Soviet Government and established contact with the relatives of F. Powers, convicted in the USSR, who in turn applied to the USSR Government for clemency and asked the U.S. Government to give them every support in that."

## Teller: Intensify Nuclear Testing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Edward Teller, the "father" of the hydrogen bomb, Thursday strongly urged the United States to intensify its testing of nuclear weapons.

Teller, in his book, "The Legacy of Hiroshima," published Thursday, said the important aim is to produce a "second strike force" which would be prepared for "limited warfare — limited in scope, limited in area, limited in objectives, but not limited in weapons."

Charging that the Soviet Union held secret nuclear experiments during the nuclear moratorium, Teller said a "localized, limited nuclear war will be the answer whenever the Russian method of ambiguous aggression degenerates to an outright attack against our allies."

"It will be the alternative to a disastrous, all-out, worldwide nuclear war."

# Turkish Troops Revolt Over Lack of Reforms

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Mutinous army troops squared off against the rest of Turkey's armed forces Thursday night in an effort to overthrow the young Government of Premier Ismet Inonu. The country faced the threat of civil war.

Early Friday the 78-year-old premier and his Cabinet ministers were under the protective custody of air force officers and the chief of the general staff, Gen. Cevdet Sunay.

Army troops led by young officers disillusioned with the progress of reform legislation moved to take over strategic centers during the night.

The Turkish army was reported split. Young reformist officers violently dissatisfied with lack of progress favored a coup such as that which overthrew Premier Adnan Menderes, who was executed last year. But senior commanders favored giving Inonu's Government another chance to push reforms through a reluctant Parliament.



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WASH 9 x 12 rugs in Big Boy at Downtown Launderette, 228 S. Clinton. 3-20

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman anytime. 8-10896 or 8-3542. 3-78

INCOME tax, typing, term papers, theses, book-keeping, mimeographing, dictation. Iowa City Secretarial Service, above Ford-Hopkins. Phone 8-7309. Murry and Sulter. 3-17

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TYPING. Dial 8-3783 after 5:00 p.m. 3-1  
TYPING, electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Alan Antes, 7-7519. Dial 7-2447. 3-9R

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1957 FORD Thunderbird. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Smitty's Ford Sales, West Liberty. Call Main 7-2211 or Main 7-2362. 2-27

1960 VOLKSWAGEN. 17,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 7-5193. 3-6

Pets 9  
SELLING OUT: Pekes, Pugs, Chihuahuas. Dial 8-0243. After 4:30 p.m. 2-28

Mobile Homes For Sale 13  
GREAT LAKES 8' x 47', two bedroom trailer. \$2900.00. Phone 8-3052. 2-23

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FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Unusually nice. Dial 7-5963. 3-22

BEAUTIFUL large 3-room apartment. In almost new duplex. Nicely furnished. Near bus, off street parking. Available about March 1st. Dial 7-2123, after 5 p.m., 8-0184. 3-22

3-ROOM apartment, with private bath. Married couples only. Dial 7-5852 or 7-5353. 3-21

2-ROOM furnished apartment, men, 527 E. College. Apt. No. 3. Dial 8-6468. 3-23

APARTMENTS for rent by day, week, or month. Burmeister Motel. 7-7225. 3-10

FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Dial 8-3694. 3-6

FURNISHED apartment, lady. Close in. Dial 8-8455. 3-3

GRADUATE MEN and women only. Large rooms. Two lozenges, 3 baths, kitchen. \$30.00 each. Graduate houses. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975. 3-6R

ROOMS for men. Newly remodeled, private entrance, hot-plate privileges, refrigerator. One block from Drama, Art, Law buildings. Dial 8-5970. 3-16

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ROOMS for girls over 21. Cooking and laundry. Summer and fall semesters. Dial 8-0815. 3-1

MEN: One third large approved triple room. Share living room and kitchen. Quiet, close location. Dial 7-3223. 3-8

DOUBLE room, approved, new furnishings. 308 E. Church Street. Dial 8-4851. 3-9

SINGLE room for man student. \$25.00. Dial 7-5554. 3-1

Wanted 18  
BABYSITTER and housekeeper for motherless home. Write Box 40, Daily Iowan, Iowa City. 3-1

ROOMMATE to share new two bedroom home. Male. 8-2505. 3-1

ROOMMATE to share nice off-campus apartment. 212 1/2 S. Clinton. 8-4726. 2-28

MALE graduate student wants room. Dial 8-3082. 3-2

WANT to buy used book cases. Dial 8-1716. 3-1

Help Wanted 19  
ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA. Full or part time sales representative. EM 2-2589. Cedar Rapids. 3-11R

Work Wanted 20  
WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-3906. 3-23

IRONINGS, reasonable. Dial 8-0609. 3-15

WANTED: Ironings. Dial 7-3250. 2-2.

HEMS, coats and dresses. Other alterations. Dial 8-1487. 2-28

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## Good Listening—Today on WSUI

By LARRY BARRETT  
Written for The Daily Iowan  
WELL, IT'S OUT AGAIN — the current Program Guide to Serious Music, that is — and a copy awaits your request if you are not already receiving it at two-month intervals. For a music guide purporting to deal with the months of March and April, ours may appear to have quite a little fraction of February within it. This was an error of the THIMK variety; but, hopefully, your copy may arrive in time to maintain continuity with the document which ran out yesterday. Your attention is directed particularly to the programming for Easter week in the music guide; every effort has been made to provide an abundance of appropriate words and music for the period April 16-21. We hope, however, that you will find the Program Guide immediately and constantly useful and that you will keep a copy near the receiver to which you usually listen. There is no charge for the service.

TONIGHT'S OPERA at 7 is "Pelleas et Melisande" by Claude Debussy — "A lyric drama in five acts and twelve tableaux" by Maurice Maeterlinck. Among the soloists in the recorded performance is Suzanne Danco (Melisande); L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande is conducted, as always, by Ernest Ansermet. (After tonight, opera at WSUI will be seriously curtailed because of the annual flurry of basketballists. As a result, there will be only one opera in March: "Regina" by Marc Blitzstein on the 9th at 7:30 p.m.)

Friday, Feb. 23, 1962  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Chaucer  
9:15 Music  
9:30 Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 Music  
11:00 Man & His Music  
11:15 Music  
11:55 Coming Events  
11:58 News Capsule  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
2:00 American Intellectual History  
2:45 News  
2:50 Music  
4:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:00 Evening at the Opera — Debussy, Pelleas and Melisande.  
9:45 News Final  
9:55 Sports Final  
10:00 Insight  
10:01 SIGN OFF

### CHILDREN'S MOVIE TREASURE ISLAND

Mar. 3 1:30 P.M.  
Chemistry Aud.  
Sponsored by YWCA  
Tickets at Whetsone's .35c

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IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
Tonight — STATE FINALS "Twist Contest" (Contestants from Leading Iowa Cities)  
"Twistin' TOP 40" THE BOP CATS Adm. \$1.00  
Saturday — Rock'n "TOP 40" EDDIE RANDALL and The Downbeats Adm. \$1.00  
SATURDAY SPECIAL Student Rates 50c with I D Card

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"The Tender Crust"  
Also Shrimp, Steak, Chicken, Spaghetti  
FREE DELIVERY

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DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.  
NOW SHOWING!  
The Gang Hits A New High in Hilarity!  
Shows At — 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 - 9:30 P.M.

### THE GANG HITS A NEW HIGH IN HILARITY!

Shows At — 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 - 9:30 P.M.  
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Admission This Show •  
Adults, Matinee: — 75c  
Evenings: — 90c  
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### FREUD WOULD HAVE LOVED IT!

(otherwise known as a Freudian slip)

We recently received a very surprising letter from a psychiatrist who had seen "THE MARK." He said he loved it and felt sure the picture was either written by a psychiatrist or by a man who had a complete knowledge of the subject. We feel flattered, receiving such praise from such a critical member of the audience. There aren't many taut psychological dramas that are so real that the suspense comes out honed to razor sharpness. "Spellbound" was in this unique class, with a handful of others like "The Snake Pit." Now, another member joins the class — "THE MARK." And, according to psychiatrists — and critics, too — it scores a very high mark indeed. You'll be very suspensefully surprised. No need to bring your MD license or even a couch. Everybody's welcome.

### THE MARK

MARIA SCHELL  
STUART WHITMAN  
ROD STEIGER  
"THE MARK"

### THE MARK

### TENDER IS THE NIGHT

JENNIFER JONES  
JASON ROBARDS, Jr.  
JOAN FONTAINE  
TOM EWELL

### PLUS — Color Cartoon "He Man Seaman"

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### THE MARK

MARIA SCHELL  
STUART WHITMAN  
ROD STEIGER  
"THE MARK"

### THE MARK

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### ROOMS for men students. 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 8-1218. 3-8

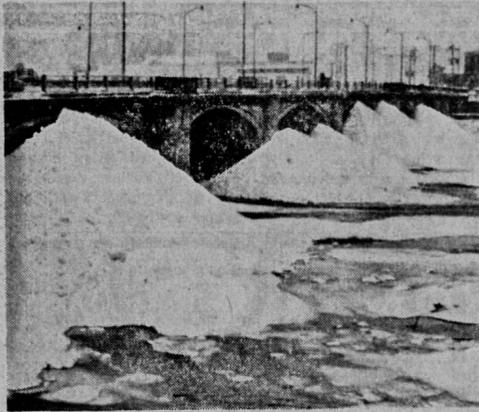
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### ROOM for



### Snow Pyramids

These eight pyramids of snow, cleaned from Cedar Rapids streets, came from two big storms within four days, which dumped 19 inches of snow on the city. City Street Department crews dump the snow into the Cedar River after gathering it from the streets.

—AP Wirephoto

## Panelists Air Conservative, Radical Rise

By DOUG CARLSON

A lively discussion concerning the merits and demerits of the conservative political movement took place at the Spotlight Series' presentation, the "Resurrection of the Right," Thursday afternoon in the Union.

Panel members Robert Boynton, assistant professor of political science; John S. Harlow, associate professor of general business; and Marshall C. Getscher, L. 2, Hamburg, considered the relatively recent rise of conservatism in America and its relation to the "radical right" or extremist groups such as the John Birch Society.

Getscher, vice president of the Iowa Conservatives, speaking first, presented a distinction between "respectable conservatism" and the "radical right."

He said that the conservative movement is actually composed of three factions: traditional conservatism, which is concerned with the theory of natural law; libertarian conservatism, which is more concerned with the liberties and civil rights of individuals; and the radical right, which does not embody either of the other two group's outlooks but is concerned only with the threat of Communism and is led by "radicals and fanatics."

Boynton said conservatives are an asset to society to the extent that they present a "steady" political doctrine. But the undesirable aspect is, he said, that they offer an avenue of approach for the radical right. The conservatives will have to evaluate just how much they can afford to let themselves be used by the radicals as a gathering point, he said.

Harlow, taking another side of the issue, said, "Conservatives aren't willing to look at the political imbalance in the country today. The rural minority now is the balance of power in politics over much of the country," he said, citing Iowa as an example. He accused the conservatives of not recognizing this.

Getscher, challenging Harlow, said the conservative movement is not supported solely by rural minorities.

Harlow answered that the rural imbalance is what gives the conservatives their power and this is why they are unwilling to recognize the rural minority as holding power.

Boynton added the various radical societies should not be outlawed because "they are not a large enough threat." He said that by suppressing them, they would be made into martyrs and would as a result be encouraged.

### Indecent Exposure Incident Reported Near Dormitories

An unidentified man reportedly indecently exposed himself to several women in the area around Burge and Currier Halls about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Margaret J. Burger, A2, Cedar Rapids, reported the incident to Iowa City police. Miss Burger said she was starting to cross the street by Currier Hall when a white compact car turned off North Clinton Street onto Davenport Street. She waited for the car to drive through the snow on the corner.

The man kept watching her, Miss Burger said, and as he drove past she could see inside the car. She described the man as being about 35 or 40 with a mustache. When the man drove away, she noted the license number of the car.

Miss Burger said the car then drove around the back of Burge Hall and continued east on Bloomington Street.

5 minutes from downtown  
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## Campus Notes

### Arbitration Conference

Twenty Iowa businessmen are meeting at SUI today and Friday to learn how they can better prepare and present labor arbitration cases.

During the two-day meeting the men are studying current trends in arbitration awards and court rulings affecting the arbitration process. A mock arbitration case based on an actual labor dispute is also a feature of the conference.

The program is sponsored by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management in cooperation with the American Arbitration Association. Conference host Don R. Sheriff, management program director at the SUI bureau, said the program is the first of several scheduled this year at SUI on topics of interest to Iowa businessmen.

### To Present Recital

Eugene Rousseau, G, Cedar Rapids, will present a recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Ph.D. degree in Music Literature and Performance on March 4 at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall. He will be accompanied by James Kohn, G, Villa Park, Ill., on the piano and cellist Mrs. William Doppmann, 825 1/2 Rider St.

### Chemistry Grant

A \$2,200 grant for research in chemistry has been awarded to Marvin M. Maynard, G, Lincoln, Nebr. Maynard will do research to develop a new compound to be used as a hypertensive agent, which is essentially a tranquilizer.

The grant was provided by the Smith, Kline and French Laboratories.

### Journalism Job Parley

The annual journalism job opportunities seminar will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, in 305 Communications Center.

The seminar will feature discussion of current openings, salary trends, preparing job application letters and personal data sheets, summer job opportunities, personal interviews. Following a coffee break about 10 a.m., there will be individual group sessions between students and faculty members associated with particular mass media fields.

### Big Brother Changes

Students participating in the Big Brother-Big Sister program at the Hospital School for Handicapped Children are asked to adjust their schedules to coincide with a change in the vacation period for the children.

Vacations, scheduled to begin Feb. 21, have been delayed until today and Saturday, due to the heavy snow. The vacations will end Wednesday, Feb. 28, as scheduled.

### U.S. Job Interviews

A representative from the National Security Agency will be on the campus Feb. 26 and 27 to interview mathematicians, physicists, and engineers. All interested students should notify the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Room 107 University Hall for further information.

### Light Bulb Starts Apartment Blaze

Fire, confined mainly to a bedroom closet, caused several thousand dollars in damage to an apartment at 310 E. Bloomington St. Wednesday evening.

The fire apparently started about 9:30 p.m. from an electric light bulb touching some unknown material on the closet shelf, firemen reported.

William Holub, 1912 Ridgeway Dr., owner of the apartment, estimated damage would be in the thousands. The apartment was covered by insurance.

The main loss to the occupants of the apartment was clothing. Mr. and Mrs. James Suchomel, occupants of the apartment, said nearly all their clothing was in the closet. A chest of drawers, just outside the closet, was also destroyed by the fire.

### ARMY TO EAT HIPPOS

KOLWEZI, Katanga, Congo (UPI) — Katanga Agriculture Minister Sylvestre Kilonda said Thursday the army will begin shooting hippopotami next week to supplement the meager meat ration of Katangese soldiers. He said it would be "the first time an army has been fed on hippo meat but last year when we were short of meat we fed the men on elephant steak."

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**'TWIST' REGULATED**  
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