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### Dovas Meets Eisenhower

Greek Maj. Gen. Constantinos Dovas, retired chief of Greek national defense general staff, shakes hands with President Eisenhower after receiving the medal of the Legion of Merit from the President in Athens Tuesday. The ceremony took place in the presidential palace in the Greek capital. Dovas wears the medal attached to a ribbon around his neck. — AP Wirephoto via radio from Athens.

### Lauded By Greeks —

## Ike Rests At Sea, Heads For France

ABOARD THE U.S.S. DES MOINES (AP) — President Eisenhower relaxed at sea Thursday night still warmed by the electrifying ovation his message of peace in freedom received from the Greek Parliament.

The wild shouts and applause that echoed through the 120-year-old Parliament Hall at Athens were led by Communist-line deputies. It was the loudest and longest ovation the President has received from any body of legislators during his visits to seven nations.

Athens was a riot of crowds, flags, balloons and banners up to the time the President boarded a helicopter in front of the Olympic Stadium and flew to the U.S. cruiser Des Moines in Phaleron Bay.

## Cane Carriers Heard By Special Court

By GARY REYNOLDS  
Staff Writer

The scene in the Kangaroo Court last night was one of austere dignity.

The three judges were dressed in attire worthy of their exalted positions: One of them was in sunglasses and sweatshirt; the other two were in ties, t-shirts, and bathrobes.

The first of the three defendants, J. Duncan Keast, USMC, GH, (Gung Ho), was accused of lewd and lascivious acts with his cane in Lubin's drugstore and Renaissance No. 2.

The witnesses took the oath on Playboy magazine, and occasionally, on the "Playmate." One of the witnesses' memory was refreshed by a long pull on a bottle of clear liquid. Another identified himself as "Paul Payola, Ad Man."

When all the witnesses had been heard, the prosecuting attorney, dressed in hooded executioner's robe, addressed a jury which looked more like underworld characters than respectable citizens. At the conclusion of his eloquent speech, the court awaited the next case.

The next case was that of John E. Baldrige, alias Buxom John. Baldrige was accused of indecent exposure of his cane tip and an unprovoked attack with said cane on Santa Claus.

While the witnesses told their stories to a riotous courtroom, the prosecuting council repeatedly distributed money to the jury and judges.

"The judges and jury listened to the evidence with studied impartiality, and the case was drawn to a swift and equitable close to await the verdict."

The last trial on the docket was that of David "Humper" Hallbach, who was accused of pledging his cane to a man of a dubious occupation employed at Mill's Cafe in Rock Island.

"Humper" was called to the stand and gave his occupation as "retired class-cutter and mattress tester." The rest of his testimony was confusing because he and his defense counsel couldn't agree on who was to speak which line in the script. A judge cautioned the defendant not to prompt the counsel. On this note, the trial ended.

The verdicts were not brought in as more important business was pending for the members of the Kangaroo Court at the Cloud Room.

Ten years ago, American aid was instrumental in defeating Greek Communists in a bloody civil war. Tuesday, 78 Communist-line deputies in Parliament, mostly from the United Democratic left (EDA), hailed the American President when he declared he wished to speak "on a cause close to my heart — the cause is peace and friendship in freedom."

But there was little else in his speech for the Communists to cheer about.

He said the free world intends to "win the sort of peace we want." He said the free world must develop and preserve strength "militarily, economically, but above all spiritually" to win that peace.

Now for three days, except for a few hours Thursday when he visits President Habib Bourguiba in Tunisia, the 69-year-old President will have an opportunity to rest from this tour that started in Washington Dec. 3.

Within minutes after boarding the Des Moines, he put on a sports jacket and slacks, and within an hour was taking a nap.

Aboard the Des Moines, 21,000-ton flagship of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, he has the comforts of a roomy stateroom — the quarters of the 6th Fleet commander, Vice Adm. George W. Anderson Jr.

Following a Western summit meeting in Paris beginning Saturday he will resume his tour with calls in Spain and Morocco.

In Athens, the President met with Premier Constantine Karamanlis for an hour. They agreed on a communique which declared for a world peace.

## CR Picketing Subsides, But May Explode

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Picketing at the strikebound Wilson & Company meat packing plant here appeared Tuesday to have settled down to relatively quiet but potentially explosive situation.

For the second day in a row several hundred union sympathizers gathered and indulged in rock throwing and name calling at non-strikers entering the plant early this morning.

But Robert Johnson, Cedar Rapids public safety commissioner, said at mid-afternoon the situation "still could explode" but added:

"Things seem to have quieted down considerably. The crowd outside the gates this morning was smaller and much quieter than yesterday, although there was considerable yelling."

"They seem to be settling down to await Thursday's negotiating meeting in Chicago."

He referred to a meeting called between Wilson officials and United Packinghouse Workers Union leaders in Chicago to discuss issues in the strike, which has erupted in violence both here and at Albert Lea, Minn.

Officers of the union local, which represents about 1,800 workers also have been ordered to appear in Linn County District Court Friday to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt.

This was the outgrowth of a court order limiting picketing to four men at each of the plant gates.

Most of the rock throwing Tuesday came early in the morning before most of an estimated 60 policemen and sheriff's officers reached the plant. Rocks were hurled at about 20 early-arriving cars but little damage was reported.

# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, December 16, 1959

## Weather

Partly cloudy through tonight. No important temperature changes. Highs today mid 40s to mid 50s. Outlook for tomorrow — Partly cloudy, continued mild.

# Kyl Wins Vacated Seat In Iowa Senate Election

## 'Religion Shouldn't Count' —

## Kennedy Warns Democrats

By EARL MAZO  
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. John F. Kennedy has cautioned Democratic leaders that if he is denied the Presidential nomination because he is a Roman Catholic it could seriously damage the party.

He was particularly candid in making the point to several key figures in the Democratic hierarchy of Pennsylvania, including Gov. David Lawrence. I was at a private luncheon in the Penn Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, as the Massachusetts Senator ended last Thursday his latest electioneering tour through 21 states.

James Knox, Allegheny County Controller, who arranged the closed-door session told the Herald Tribune News Service Sen. Kennedy "made a good impression" and was forthright in contending that the Catholic issue is "something that has to be met head-on" by the Democratic party.

The senator raised it as part of his own frank evaluation of the

1960 Presidential situation.

Sen. Kennedy declared he expects to win a string of state primaries next year and go to the Los Angeles convention with at least 500 committed delegates, which is a sizable bulk of the 766 votes needed for nomination. If he is refused the party candidacy with this lead, it will have the effect of serving notice on the country that the Democratic party is rejecting him because of his religion — and the party would be in grave trouble, he said.

The senator added, however, that this would not be the case if he is beaten in principal primaries, and thus is dropped along the wayside before the convention.

Several Pennsylvania leaders agreed with what one of them described, privately, as "Kennedy's cold-turkey and no-holds-barred" summation.

But Gov. Lawrence, a Catholic with strong reservations about the electability of a co-religionist, seemed to demur.

A major goal of the party organization in this state next year will be to elect a Democratic state legislature, Gov. Lawrence said. To achieve it, he continued, Democrats would have to pick up seats in urban areas where religion might be an asset, and also in rural areas, where it would be a liability.

The governor inferred that if religion became a big campaign issue, it could be harmful to the whole Democratic ticket.

At the same time, he implied that problems of religion might possibly be submerged if some other issue "overshadowed" it.

That happened in the 1958 elections in Ohio and California, Gov. Lawrence contended, and Michael

V. DiSalle and Edmund G. Brown were elected governors in their respective states by enormous majorities though both are Catholics. Overshadowing religion in their campaign were right-to-work proposals, said Gov. Lawrence.

At the end of the long session Gov. Lawrence made it clear that "Pennsylvania is still looking over all the (Presidential) candidates" and may not be prepared for some time to make a choice.

The Keystone state will have 81 votes and the second largest delegation at the Democratic convention next July.

Among the 34 party figures at the Pittsburgh luncheon were Rep. William J. Green Jr., Philadelphia city chairman and second only to the governor as a power in the Pennsylvania organization, and Mayor Joseph Barr, of Pittsburgh. John M. Bailey, state Democratic chairman of Connecticut and a principal Kennedy supporter, accompanied the Massachusetts senator.

## John L. Lewis Ends Career

WASHINGTON (AP) — John L. Lewis, unionism's silver-tongued maverick, announced Tuesday an end to a decades-long career as a moving force in pushing organized labor from bloody turbulence to strength and stability.

Lewis, hale and hearty although nearing 80, said in an open letter to members of the United Mine Workers Union he will retire as UMW president shortly after the new year. He has held the job 40 years.

The bushy-browed titan of American labor, famed for his battles with employers and the government in a series of hectic strikes and organizing drives, penned his farewell to coal miners.

"Today, because of your fortitude and deep loyalty to your union, your wages are the highest in the land, your working hours the lowest, your safety more assured, your health more guarded, your old age protected, your children equal in opportunity with their generation, and your union strong, with material resources."

Lewis will be succeeded as UMW president by Thomas Kennedy of Hazelton, Pa., now UMW vice president.

## Japanese Court-U.S. Bases Legal

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese Supreme Court ruled Wednesday it is legal for American troops and bases to be in Japan. The high court held they do not violate Japan's no-war constitution.

The Supreme Court, in a sweeping decision leaving Japan free to retain its Western military ties, also held in effect that Japan's self-defense forces are legal.

It said Japanese courts could not overrule international treaties made by the Government, such as the U.S.-Japan security pact that provides for the stationing of American troops in this country.

The decision by the 15-man court was unanimous.

## CPC Member Resigns Office, Has 'Singular Ideals, Beliefs'

John Schneider, A2, Chicago, resigned as treasurer of Central Party Committee last Thursday.

In a letter to George Stevens, CPC advisor, Schneider said:

Due to conflicting interests and sentiments, and because of (and most important) exceptionally singular ideals and beliefs as to what is right and what is wrong, I hereby respectfully submit this, my resignation as treasurer of CPC.

I feel that an action of this sort is the only way for me to honestly justify my position to MYSELF. I'm sorry it has to be this way, but I no longer feel that I can, nor want to live a fallacy.

Thank you for your kind consideration and your guidance.

A Daily Iowan reporter was told of Schneider's resignation Thursday afternoon but was asked by Bob Downer, CPC president, to let him contact the DI after a CPC Executive Council meeting Thursday night.

The DI was not contacted Thursday night by Downer. Sunday night Schneider's successor, Dennis Edwards, A2, Davenport, was named by the nominations



## SAE Honors Teeters

Members of the SUI chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held a memorial service Tuesday night for Dean-emeritus Wilber J. Teeters, who died Monday morning at Mercy Hospital. The late dean-emeritus and professor-emeritus of the SUI College of Pharmacy was one of the founders of the fraternity's chapter here. Mary J. Stevenson, A4, Dubuque, vice president, is shown addressing the approximately 65 members of the fraternity who gathered for the service at Beckman Funeral Home.

## Teeters Rites 3 P.M. Today In I.C. Church

Funeral services for Wilber J. Teeters, 93, longtime SUI faculty member, will be held at First Methodist Church this afternoon at 3 p.m. The Rev. Mr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor, will officiate.

Teeters, whose 64-year tenure on the SUI faculty was the longest on record, died at a hospital here Monday.

He served as a member of the University Board in Control of Athletics from 1905 to 1913, and was chairman when the late Coach Howard Jones was signed in 1913.

He was dean of the College of Pharmacy 33 years and served as mayor of Iowa City for two years. Survivors include two sons, W. Otis of River Edge, N.J., and Wilber J. Jr., of Scottsdale, Ariz. A third son died some years ago.

## Former SUIowan To Fight Restriction On Driveway Use

John Sunier, owner of property at 1030 Muscatine Ave., will fight a court order issued in Johnson County District Court which forbids the use of a driveway adjoining his property.

Sunier, an SUI graduate, made the statement Tuesday night to a Daily Iowan reporter in a telephone conversation from Boston where he is a director for a new commercial radio station there.

The former Daily Iowan columnist said he would be unable to come to Iowa City immediately.

A court order was issued by Judge Harold D. Evans Saturday prohibiting the use of an alley adjoining the property of 1030 Muscatine St., by Negro tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Saunders.

The petition was filed by W. Ross and Zella Livingston, Gordon and Kathryn Webster, and Mrs. Klara Robbins. Defendants named in the petition were Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, Miss Helen Graf, and Sunier. Miss Graf is Sunier's agent.

## Jet, Private Plane Collide; One Killed

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — An Air Force jet and a private plane collided in flight four miles south of here Tuesday, killing a St. Cloud, Minn., advertising man.

The jet pilot, Capt. William Meckum, 31, of the Wyoming Air National Guard, parachuted safely.

Coroner Marvin Schrader identified the victim as Gene A. Lewis, 37. Survivors include six children.

## 'The Messiah' Concert —

## A Worthwhile Evening—A Thrill To Hear

— But Lacks Variety, Definition

By JAMES ELLIS  
Staff Reviewer

"The Messiah," that noble warhorse of oratorios, was led out into the paddock last night and put through its paces once more, by Herald Stark, the University Chorus, and the University Symphony Orchestra. Unfortunately the performance fell short of displaying Handel's "200-year-old" to full advantage.

By far the best known and best loved work of its kind, "The Messiah" has been hailed a masterpiece since its first performance in Dublin in 1742. Written in something over three weeks (a feat which amazed the composer himself), it is filled with brilliant flashes of inspiration which defy attempts at explanation of their impact. Surprisingly little of the oratorio, perhaps only a few airs, could be called dull or repetitive.

Last night's performance did not always sustain the intended vigor of the work. The orchestra played woodenly in many places, without clear or unified phrasing. The tempi of some numbers, such as "The Glory of the Lord," were excellent, but dragged unnecessarily in other choral sections. While the

interpretation was happily not the ponderous sort popular a generation ago (and even in this one, it is feared), it lacked variety and definition.

The chorus, unlike the orchestra, sounded well-trained and properly balanced. Only the alto section failed to respond fully to the power and fluidity of the music. Mr. Stark, faced with a large chorus, was wise in his decision to use the original orchestration in the solo numbers and fall back on the Prout version (with its scoring for trombones and clarinets) only in the choral parts. The Coopersmith chorus edition makes some changes in prosody — in "The Glory of the Lord," for instance — which are difficult to accustom oneself to after long familiarity with the earlier arrangement.

The soloists were all quite good. David Lloyd's rich, confident tenor voice being outstanding. Leslie Eitzen's vibrato and Robert Davis' overly nasal resonance occasionally interfered with their diction, but both sang their parts skillfully and sensitively.

"The Messiah" is always a thrill and a delight to hear, especially

when done so nearly in its entirety as last night. Unfortunately it never reached the anagogic heights to which it is capable of soaring, and the audience had to be content to

## How Will They Get Home?

The re-opening of Melrose Avenue as a one-way street east by the City Council caused a problem for some residents living along the road.

On Monday night action, the council decided to let westbound traffic use the street only as a one-way street west. They also said that the barricades should be left at the east end of the street—off Riverside Drive.

Access to the new one-way street would be from either Varsity Heights or the Grand Avenue Court and there would be no left turns onto the street from these two arteries.

The problem stems from the difficulty encountered by residents living east of Varsity Heights — the first artery to the one-way street. How would they now get home? In order to drive to their houses, they would have to travel at least

## RCA Complies To 'Payola' Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio Corporation of America agreed Tuesday to a Government consent order which prohibits it giving concealed Payola violation, and RCA said it welcomed it.

The Federal Trade Commission filed a complaint against the big record manufacturer on Dec. 3. The case was disposed of in near record time.

RCA, under the terms of the order, must not make any payments to anyone as an inducement for the broadcasting of its records, unless the fact is disclosed publicly.

## Promises New Farm Program After Victory

Carries 4th District By 2,532 Votes

OTTUMWA (AP) — A personable 40-year-old Republican clothing merchant who promised to try to correct farm policies of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson won election to Congress Tuesday from Iowa's 4th District.

John Kyl of Bloomfield, who entered the race with the endorsement of President Eisenhower, won election over Democrat C. Edwin Gilmour, state senator and Grinnell College political science professor.

Kyl after his victory was assured that one of his first acts will be to call Iowa farm leaders together to try to work out proposals for a new agriculture program.

Complete unofficial returns from the district's 313 precincts gave Kyl 28,336 to 25,804 for Gilmour.

Kyl was leading in all but 2 of the district's 14 counties. As expected, Gilmour carried industrial Wapello County — the district's most populous and industrially the most important — by about 300 votes. But it wasn't enough to overcome Kyl's edge in the rural districts.

The election has attracted national interest as a test of sentiment in the Midwest corn-hog belt toward the Eisenhower Administration's farm policies, though both candidates sharply criticized the program during the campaign.

Kyl had said forthrightly that he felt the farm program of Benson was wrong. He proposed as a substitute a renewed soil bank acreage reserve, with farmers paid in grain out of surplus government holdings for every bushel they cut their production of the same grain.

Gilmour argued that no substitute farm program can be drafted until after Benson is fired. He proposed a return to high price supports with acreage controls and rigid cross compliance, and increased use of surpluses in school lunch and welfare programs and foreign aid.

It was Kyl's second try for the congressional seat. He was defeated in 1958 by the late Democratic Rep. Steven Carter, whose death of cancer Nov. 4 made necessary Tuesday's special election.

It was also Gilmour's second try for public office. He was elected to the state Senate last year on his first bid.

Kyl said he was "humbly thankful" for his success, and added: "It is not my victory but a victory for the hundreds of people who worked for me."

He said one of the first things he is going to do is "get together with all the Iowa farm groups to see if we can find some areas of agreement for the basis of a new agricultural program."

Gilmour, who conceded defeat at 10 p.m. — two hours after the polls closed — said he accepted the verdict of the voters "without rancor or bitterness" but added:

"I confess I am seriously disappointed — not in my own loss or in that of the Democratic Party, but rather that, first, the farmers have failed to protest the Benson program which has meant disaster to them.

"Secondly, that the working man and consumer have failed to protest the high interest rate policies of the present Administration that have been the real cause of inflation.

"And, finally, and most important, that but one of three voters have taken the time and trouble to vote."

ERLANDER TO TOUR STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Premier Tage Erlander leaves Thursday for a goodwill tour of India and Pakistan.

## Some Answers Needed

John Gilgun's interview with Alan Hausman (Iowan, Dec. 12) raised some questions which deserve some answers. In hopes of getting some we wish to restate some of Hausman's charges.

An SUI grad student, Hausman was co-sponsor of the Pete Seeger folk music concert here last month. This turned out to be a successful promotion (900 people attended) but a controversial one.

First of all, Hausman says he was asked not to use Macbride Auditorium by the Central Party Committee and Earl E. Harper, director of the Iowa Memorial Union, after it previously had been promised to him. He was, he says, finally given permission to use the auditorium on condition that he never ask to use it again.

As a result of all this, Hausman says he was forced to hold his second promotion, the Guy Carawan concert, in the Moose Hall. It should be noted that some 400 people showed up for this concert although Mr. Carawan, who was ill, unfortunately did not. It would seem, then, that at least one of Hausman's points is well taken: there is considerable

interest in folk music in Iowa City.

Hausman feels that refusing to let him use Macbride Auditorium for his second promotion was a deliberate attempt at suppression.

As to why folk music concerts would be suppressed, Hausman reasons that it is because they interfere with the social functions of the CPC. He points out that 12 students comprise the CPC and that they, in conjunction with Mr. Harper, decide what entertainment students should be offered. They have decided, according to Hausman, that folk music is not what the student body wants.

Hausman further charges that CPC has failed to provide entertainment for the whole student body and that its present policy forbids any entertainment which might have cultural value.

These, then, are some of the questions raised by Hausman. We hope those concerned can see they deserve some answers.

In event they are forthcoming or not, the Iowan has plans for a series of articles dealing with the aims and activities of CPC beginning after the Christmas holiday which we hope will help to clear the air.

## Cheats Cheat Themselves

(From The Cedar Rapids Gazette)

Cheating on exams is a perennial college problem. Despite security measures nearly as tight as those guarding nuclear weapons or protecting the production and destruction of money, a few students manage to crib on tests. A current illustration is to be found at the University of Iowa where a student council poll revealed that 25% of sampled students cheat on exams.

Students now at SUI shouldn't be singled out for condemnation. It is probable that about the same percentage of students cheated 20 years ago and it could be that a quarter of the students 20 years hence will be guilty in various degrees of subverting by hook or by crook the purpose of examinations, which is to find out what has been learned.

Cheaters are to be more pitied than condemned. This is because they are cheating mainly themselves. If someone else is paying for his education, then the cheater is guilty of a sort of embezzlement. But the real crime is against himself, for he is cheating himself out of the opportunity to learn the things which he is going to wish he knew when he seeks to make his way in the world.

It might be argued that to cheat requires the exercise of a resourcefulness and enterprise which in themselves sharpens the cheater's wit. But this bit of rationalization is

shattered by the simple fact that cheating is dishonest and therefore morally wrong.

College students who cheat are not entirely to blame. The very nature of most college exams — multiple-choice, matching or true-false questions and the like — is conducive to cheating. It is a good question whether educators — in preparatory schools as well as colleges — aren't overdoing this type of examination.

Perhaps greater reliance ought to be placed on the essay or recitation type of examination questions. Such methods require the student to understand his subject, to correlate into something meaningful all the scraps of information he would be called on to know in a multiple-choice test. At the same time, the writing or reciting trains him to think and to express himself in language, which is what he is going to have to do to get any measure of success out of life.

In these times of mass education and growing population, however, the essay and recitation type of test gets shunted aside in favor of tests which can be graded by machine. It would take more teachers and more time to give essay and recitation tests. And the grading would be more difficult, for it would call for the exercise of judgment and opinion. But the student would find it much more difficult to cheat himself out of learning.

## Paul Henry Lang On Music—

# A Difference In Sound

By PAUL HENRY LANG

Herald Tribune News Service  
NEW YORK — The Vienna Philharmonic's visit this year to the United States brought home to those concert goers who have heard nothing but American orchestras the fact that there are other, different ideals of orchestral sound and playing. As a matter of fact, "sound" is not only one of the most important elements of style, it can virtually determine the style of a historic period, a national school, or individual orchestra.

What the essence of such an ideal of sound is has not yet been clearly established, although in recent years considerable musical interest has been devoted to the question; the roots of the problem go very deep and are lost in acoustics and psychology. However, looking at it with the practical sense of a music lover, the essential difference between the tone of the Vienna orchestra and, say, the Philadelphia, is instantly noticeable even to the layman.

Their strings are not so glittering as ours, and though they can produce volume, they are mellow even in a forte. The Vienna woodwinds do not compare with our best individually; on the other hand, they have a special aptitude for ensemble playing, and their basses, too, assimilate themselves beautifully with the rest. Bruckner's Eighth Symphony, played in the first concert, calls for an enormous apparatus, yet they executed pianos that were really soft yet full-bodied; an extraordinarily refined aural picture.

The reason for this very "personal" quality of sound must be sought, aside from historical reasons, in the repertory of the orchestra. The Viennese do not play much modern music, or French and Russian music, which calls for the brilliance our orchestras are known for. They do not even play much north German music. For the core of their repertory is devoted to the tradition of their own land, a tradition resting on Austrian, Bohemian, and Italian elements.

One might think that Wagner must be a stranger to this particular Austrian world but he is

not, because his music still falls in the large category of "blended" sound which dominated the Viennese scene for centuries, whereas French, Russian and modern music in general form the other large category of "split" sound.

The history of music shows that the tendencies, homogeneously blended sound and individualized, split sonority, alternate throughout the times. The Middle Ages loved highly disparate sound, but the Renaissance ideal was a minutely equalized and beautifully homogeneous sound. This is well exemplified in the accapella choir, but it was at this time also that the idea of "families" of instruments was adopted. Groups of violins, from treble to bass, or reeds, or of brasses replaced the haphazard agglomeration of many individual instruments of the previous age. The last notable example of the unwieldy ad hoc orchestra appears in Monteverdi's "Orfeo," the first full-fledged opera. He never used it again.

The utterly balanced "unemotional" music of the Renaissance was followed by the Baroque, full of dramatic excitement and nervous search for garish sound. It was at this time that the organ acquired many new stops, permitting sharp differentiation of tone color. A further incentive to a natural exploitation of color was furnished by the concerto, a new genre based entirely on contrast. It was only toward the end of the Baroque that under Italian influence this colorful world — think of the sky-high trumpet parts! — was gradually toned down until in the second half of the 18th century a new orientation was in evidence.

At first the results of the new ideal of sound must have been rather discouraging to older musicians, for a large number of once favorite instruments were rapidly cast into limbo. An entirely new hierarchy was established in the orchestra by giving preference to such instruments as could readily form fusing combinations among themselves. The eloquent tutti of the classic orchestra became the norm by which everything was measured, and the norm was observed with astonishing fidelity from Havdn

to the beginning of our century. The magnificent opening of "Das Rheingold," or the Good Friday Spell in "Parsifal," as well as Bruckner's symphonies — even the young Schoenberg's music — are all still entirely based on the principle of homogeneous sound. But the pendulum has since swung in the other direction and with the advent of the rich group of percussion instruments, and all manner of new, even artificial instruments, such as the saxophone, which does not mix with anything, we are once more in the world of split sonority.

The modern virtuoso orchestra, nowhere as brilliant as in America, owes its existence to this style, and to the present generation it can not be brilliant and colorful enough. The principle price to be paid the frequent inability of these fine orchestras — and of most of their conductors — to play older music with taste and stylistic propriety.

I know that I have something of a reputation for always grumbling about the size of the orchestras used in performing the classics, but I did not have to say anything when the Viennese played Mozart. To them it is a living tradition, and when they performed "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" they silenced eight of their double basses and better than half of the rest of their strings. Some famous maestros would have put into the field not only the entire orchestra but would have wished to borrow the U.S. Marine Band for additional color and weight.

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



### University Calendar

Wednesday, December 16

8 p.m. — IMU — Christmas Concert — University chorus, orchestra, soloists — "Messiah", 7:45 p.m. — Shambaugh Aud. — Iowa Mountaineers — "Vagabond of the Mountains" — Hans Gmoser.

Friday, December 18

5:30 p.m. — Beginning of Christmas Recess.



Herblock is away due to illness

## Uncharmed

### Best and Worst—

# 1959 Film Offerings

—For U.S. Viewers

ROBERT B. KREIS  
Daily Iowan Reviewer

At the year's end we find ourselves reliving past experiences and events, evaluating and re-evaluating, recalling, and sometimes, forcibly forgetting. Being a staunch reflector, myself, I found (during a quiet evening at home recently) that I was thinking about the American films released during 1959, and making some mental notes about the best, and the worst. These have now been put on paper.

The ten best list, in no particular order, includes: "Compulsion," "Shake Hands With The Devil," "Al Capone," "Five Pennies," "Warlock," "Perfect Furlough," "Middle of the Night," "Rio Bravo," "Anatomy of a Murder," "Diary of Anne Frank." I find myself dwelling on . . . Dean Stockwell's unerring and disturbingly real portrayal of Leopold ("Compulsion") . . . James Cagney's total domination of "Shake Hands With The Devil," much the way he has dominated every film he has been in since 1930 . . . Danny Kaye, as a warm and ingratiating Red Nichols ("Five Pennies") . . . the shattering tension of "Warlock" . . . the unconcerned, irreverent humor of "Perfect Furlough" . . . Fredrich March's magnificence in "Middle of the Night," overcoming the histrionic ineptitudes of Kim Novak . . . George Stevens' and Alfred Newman's masterful contributions to "Diary of Anne Frank," and Joseph Schildkraut's performance, outweighing the drawbacks of length (and sometimes) Millie Perkins.

Of course there were several weaker films released this year, and I am thinking mainly of those in the "A" category only, as "B" or "C" films, budget-wise, must be judged separately. The flops, then, again in no particular order, are: "For The First Time," "Hercules," "Horse Soldiers," "It Started With A Kiss," "Scapegoat," "Count Your Blessings," "Say One For Me," "Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," "John Paul

Jones," "They Came To Cordura."

I find myself shuddering at the thought of . . . the sloppy dubbing and all-pervading sophomoric quality of "Hercules" . . . John Ford turning "cute" with "Horse Soldiers," potentially a real rouser . . . Debbie Reynolds and Glenn Ford's libidos carrying them through "It Started With A Kiss," as though this subject matter was humorous . . . the scriptural abortion of "Scapegoat" . . . the late Mario Lanza staggering through another scriptless cinematic pastry (ironically titled "For The First Time" when it was, in reality, for the last time) . . . the muddled viewpoint, amateurishly read dialogue, and thorough tediousness of "They Came To Cordura" . . . Bing Crosby, Robert Wagner, and Debbie Reynolds (again) contributing to the general gaucheries of "Say One For Me" . . . and the equally poor taste of "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" . . . and "Count Your Blessings" . . . undoubtedly the slowest and stagiest historical drama in years, "John Paul Jones."

Accolades, for the best male

performances of the year, to: Frederick March ("Middle of the Night"), Dean Stockwell ("Compulsion"), and in a supporting role, Joseph Schildkraut ("Diary of Anne Frank"). For the best female performances: Hope Lange ("Best of Everything") rather by default, and in a supporting role, Glynis Johns ("Shake Hands With The Devil"). For the best direction: Richard Fleischer ("Compulsion").

It has not been a great film year, but a good one, and there are promises of a better one to follow. In retrospect, the two best films seen in 1959 were both made years ago. Charlie Chaplin's incomparable "Modern Times" (1936) and "Intolerance" (1916); the immortal testimony to the explosive genius of David W. Griffith. Without "Intolerance" there could not have been an Eisenstein, or a Von Stroheim, or any of the other so-called continental cinematic revolutionaries of the '20's. Griffith did it all first, and I dare say, did it better.

On to New York now and "Ben Hur."

## LETTERS—

# Says 'Human Relationship' Aspect In Coffee Hour

To The Editor:

It is certainly most considerate of the Executive Council of the Library Staff Association to deliberate whether the staff coffee lounge in the Library might be open to graduate students during those two half hours when the library staff have finished their coffee break.

It must, however, doubtless have occurred to others than myself that a much more serious issue than a cup of coffee is at stake. This is the "human relationship" aspect of the cup of coffee shared by library staff, faculty, and graduate students. We all feel loyalty and devotion to something greater than the library; we feel bonds with the SUI campus.

The library, however, especially for the graduate student, is the heart of that greater body, and the staff coffee lounge in its turn the heart of the library. That cup of coffee drunk in the staff lounge by staff, faculty, and graduate students AT THE SAME TIME seems to have fulfilled a most valuable service.

## Hunger Strike Might Be Helpful

To The Editor:

Alas, another liberal lamb (Howard Kaplan letter, Dec. 8) has been led astray by the capitalist wolves. His proposal to form a club to protest against militarism and to work for peace is just what the ruling class desires. Another organization only further divides and confuses the already bewildered masses. After all, clubs elect officers, collect dues, appoint committees, and give the frustrated the soothing sensation that they are building a better tomorrow when in reality they are holding meaningless meetings full of mumbo jumbo that goes unheard by the downtrodden.

If Mr. Kaplan wants to attack the representatives of the "military metaphysics," ROTC and the present nuclear policy, then he should galvanize the students with a personal hunger strike on the steps of Old Capitol. Arise, students, you have nothing to lose but your girls!

T. D. Wood, G  
120 Quonset Park

## Profit Taking Drops Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market tried to make a new high in the Dow Jones industrial advance Tuesday but a wave of profit taking slashed the advance to a net loss for the session.

In the first hour the Dow Industrials stood at 678.54, above the historic closing high of 678.10 reached last Aug. 3. Every hour thereafter the average lost some ground. It closed at 677.78 for a loss of 1.29.

Steels, electronics, most motors and chemicals were good gainers in the early trading but their gains wilted as selling gained impetus and by the close most plus signs in these groups had been transformed to minus signs.

It looked like a good time to cash profits, brokers said, and that's what the customers did.

## Good Listening— Today On WSUI

THE MESSIAH, in its second consecutive performance this week by the SUI Chorus and Orchestra, will be broadcast jointly by WSUI and KSUI-FM beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight. It will be prefaced, on WSUI only, at 6:30 by "Alterations in The Messiah," an illustrated lecture obtained from the British Broadcasting Corporation. "Handel is known to have changed the original score on a number of occasions, sometimes to accommodate the voice of a particular singer," says the BBC Guidebook; "sometimes to create new interest in a work which had already been heard, perhaps the previous season." Lecturer for the program is Watkins Shaw who has prepared a new edition of The Messiah for an English music publisher. He is assisted by examples performed by harpsichord, singers and orchestra.

BECAUSE OF the early starting time of The Messiah, there will be no stereo hour this evening. A week from tonight at 7 p.m., properly equipped listeners may have an opportunity to hear an abbreviated, recorded version of Handel's work.

VARIATIONS ON A THEME of Handel, by Johannes Brahms, will be heard at 2:30 p.m. today direct from the classroom of Professor Eldon Obrecht. Pianist Shirley Parnas is the performing artist.

MORNING, AFTERNOON and Evening challenges go out

It was for many members of all groups the only opportunity to meet members of the other groups on an interdepartmental level in a social setting which facilitated discussion of many aspects of benefit to all, which could not have come up in other circumstances or other surroundings. Such happy results often benefited a much larger number of individuals than those few drinking their coffee together — including the under-graduates.

In a set-up in which many graduate students are at the same time part-time, and even full-time, instructors it seems a question of some delicacy whom to bar and whom to admit, and much understanding and tact will be needed when deciding to whom this apparently most delicate cup of coffee should be handed.

A cup of coffee, for graduate students, at a dime, in the staff lounge, helps the staff pay the expenses of the coffee hour. If the coffee-lady had to sit in splendid isolation during that second half hour, the staff's cup of coffee would become pretty expensive. The most essential point, however, is that there was a human relationship aspect to the mixed library-staff, faculty and graduate student coffee hour which was beneficial to, and enjoyed by, most participants.

I feel it would be in the interest of the library staff as well as the teaching and student bodies NOT to abolish an institution which has in the past proved so beneficial to all concerned.

Eva Latif, G  
422 1/2 N. Clinton

## Take Ten

by carol collins

THE DAILY KANSAN tells this way to improve your chances for success. When initiated, order 6 p.m. Somehow, you're bound to score.

FROM A CARTOON in the Iowa State Daily: Book store manager to clerk as student approaches with load of books — "I always give that kid top price for his books — I don't think he ever opens them."

SIGN ON a small foreign car; "Don't Squash Me — I Eat Bugs."

KATIE LOUCHHEIM, Women's Democratic National Chairman, was shown the Sports Arena where the Democrats will hold their convention. However, a rather inappropriate time was chosen for this inspection as a Shrine circus was going on and the ring was full of elephants.

WHO LOVES NOT WOMEN, WINE, AND SONG REMAINS A FOOL HIS WHOLE LIFE LONG. —Martin Luther.

FROM A CARTOON in The Daily Kansas: A student is yelling out of a classroom with Marriage and Family Relations written on the door, "Quick — Somebody tear up some clean sheets and run fetch us plenty of boiling water!"

## 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.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet in 311 PB at 4 p.m. Thursday. Prof. Henry A. Dye will speak "On a Lemma of Von Neumann."

UNION BOARD'S annual "Carols and Cocoa Party" will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Walther from Dec. 16-Dec. 22. Telephone her at 8-3975 after 6 p.m. if a sitter or information about the group is desired.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service desks: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday and Sunday, 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all

women students will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym.

NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student use from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on all Saturdays on which there are no home games. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-5:30 p.m.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be opened for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4:20 Friday in Room 201 of the Zoology Building. Dr. Reed Flickinger, Associate Professor of Zoology will speak on: "Some speculations about differentiation."

# The Daily Iowan

Page 2

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16, 1959

Iowa City, Iowa

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 faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



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CAL  
LOS  
quake  
Tuesd  
It was

**CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE** — An earthquake rocked Southern California Tuesday. No damage was reported. It was recorded at 7:24 a.m. in San Diego, where seismologist Fred Robinson termed it "very sharp." Robinson figured the center was 100 miles away, direction undetermined.

The most popular and everlasting Christmas Gifts

A diamond necklace as worn by your favorite TV stars



See our complete selection priced from \$1975

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**'Well Dressed Adviser'**

Wallace Maner, (left), foreign student adviser, models what the well-dressed student adviser of all lands wears. With him is Sonya Jones, G, Hampshire, England, who served as mistress of ceremonies for the 2nd annual Scholarship Carnival held at the International Center Saturday. The purpose of the carnival was to raise \$1,000 to send an American student abroad for study.—Daily Iowan photo by Ralph Spears.

**Anti-French Wave Seen In Germany**

**BOON (HTNS)** — A new wave of anti-French criticism appeared to be imminent in West Germany as this week's important allied conferences got under way in Paris.

A brief lull in the recent barrage of caustic German press attacks on President De Gaulle was broken by a smattering of new broadsides by German newspapers.

It will require relatively little further dissension between France and the Allies to be reported from Paris for German writers to unleash another full-scale campaign on the French issue.

It has been held in check for the past two weeks by Chancellor Adenauer's appeal for moderation when he returned from his talks with Gen. De Gaulle at the start of the month.

Adenauer told leading politicians of his Christian Democratic party that the German press was conducting "regular and systematic" attacks on the French, and asked that something be done to quench the eruption. The matter is believed to have been brought to Adenauer's attention by the French government at that time.

The essence of the widespread German press criticism, which has found considerable sympathy on the part of the public, is that Gen. De Gaulle is too big for his boots and that France's attitude toward NATO is threatening to disrupt the allied front against the Soviet Union.

**Christmas Activities Planned For SUI Hospital Patients**

Christmas came to the SUI Hospitals this week. Many decorations went up, and plans for parties were announced. Joseph Brown, health and science editor for the Hospitals, has compiled a list of activities.

Thursday decorated Christmas trees will be placed in the wards and various places in the Hospitals. Brown said the Iowa City Fire Department would inspect all lighted trees for safety.

Student Nurse Choral group from the College of Nursing will give a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Medical Amphitheater for all ambulatory patients. Another activity this week will be conducted by the SUI Newman Club. Members will pass a nativity scene in the tower lobby of General Hospital.

at 10 a.m. Dec. 24.

All children being discharged from the Hospitals this week and next will receive a Christmas gift as they leave, Brown said.

Santa Claus will visit the Hospitals Christmas Eve. He will leave packages at all wards for distribution to adult patients. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. he will tour the Hospitals, visiting each child and leaving gifts.

Gifts for Hospitals patients have been donated voluntarily during the past month by citizens from throughout Iowa. Many gifts have come from former patients and relatives of former patients, Brown said.

He pointed out that the visiting hours at the Hospitals would remain the same as usual during the holidays.

Hallmark Cards

It's not too late! your selection

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**

Custom hand-imprinted with your name

**QUICK SERVICE**

We're brimful of Gifts!

**HALL'S BETTY'S FLOWER SHOP**

127 S. Dubuque

**Gift Suggestions from Fryauf's**

**ATTACHE CASE**

When you tuck this officious-looking attache case under your arm, or swing it down the boulevard, you'll feel like Mr. Madison Avenue. This case has solid brass fittings with a pocket-indexed section for papers. Bottom compartment can be used as an overnight case. Lightweight yet sturdy. Comes in suntan or ginger.

from \$8.50

**FITTED UTILITY CASE**

Trim, zippered, top grain cowhide case; suede lined. Includes soap dish, brush, comb, mirror, file, plastic lotion bottle, and a toothbrush holder. Makes a nice gift.

from \$5.00

**FOR HER**, a gift that's doubly useful... a handsome trinket box or travel case with the exclusive all-metal Durofame construction and roomy compartments. Covered in handsome leather-gold-embossed Texol... lined with velvet and gold-embossed satin in Ivory, Rose, Aqua or Green.

from \$175-1495

**FOR HIM**, a handsome jewel case. Keeps valuables handily in place, cushioned in separate suede compartments. Some even have a foam rubber strip with slots for his rings and cuff links! A good traveler, a smart dresser accessory. Comes in tan, mahogany, and black.

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Big savings on discontinued merchandise — billfolds, key cases, belts, cigarette cases, gadgets

**FRYAUF'S**

Leather Goods

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**Christmas Lights Adorn Fraternity For Second Year**

A colorful Christmas display of multi-colored lights outlines the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity chapter house, 716 North Dubuque St., for the second year.

Men of the SUI chapter have used more than 350 multi-colored lights to outline the front of the house. The lights will be on through midnight tonight and then will be taken down before fraternity members leave for the Christmas holidays.

The display was first presented last year, when two of the members, Dennis Edwards, A2, Davenport, and Ron Wells, A2, Oskaloosa, decided to put up a "few" outdoor lights. The idea turned into three days of hard, cold work and a total of more than 275 lights.

**Jury Gives Hesselstine Not Guilty Verdict**

A jury of seven men and five women found Glen C. Hesselstine, 27, Chicago, innocent of a charge of arson placed against him in Johnson County District Court in connection with a barn fire April 30 west of Coralville.

Eldon Memler, jury foreman, presented the verdict to Judge H. D. Evans Saturday morning. The trial began Monday.

The barn which was destroyed by fire was on the Roy A. Greer farm, near the intersection of Highways 6 and 218, west of Coralville.

The state was represented by County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil and Assistant County Attorney Edward L. O'Connor, William L. Meardon and William M. Tucker were attorneys for the defense.

**NAB SUSPECTED SMUGGLERS**

**NAGOYA, Japan** — Fifteen Japanese repatriates from Red China landed here Tuesday in a Dutch freighter and were greeted by nearly 200 police.

Police said the group — 13 of them known Reds — had apparently been spirited out of the country in 1952-53 and were believed involved in a smuggling ring masterminded by the Japanese Communist party. The repatriates were jailed on suspicion of violating Japan's immigration laws.

**Hospital Names Student Of Month**

Karen Moser, N3, Williamsburg, has been announced as the first Student of the Month to be selected this year by the sixth floor operating department of SUI Hospitals.

The announcement came from the staff of the operating department. These staff members do not select a student nurse every month, but only for months when the distinction has been specifically earned by a single student.

Miss Moser is a junior in the SUI College of Nursing. She graduated in 1957 from Williamsburg High School.

Each junior student in the College of Nursing spends one month in the operating room department. Students learn the techniques of the operating room and the instruments used there. This knowledge is then applied by the students as they assist surgeons during surgery.

The staff announcement said the award is given to the student "who shows potential and adaptability to the challenging field of operating room nurse."

**WHITE RULE ENDED**

**DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika** — Sir Richard Turnbull, Tanganyika governor, announced constitutional changes Tuesday for ending white rule in this British-run U.N. trust territory "provided there are no untoward developments."

**YWCA Committee Gives Christmas Party**

No matter what country girls are from or what language they speak, they are all alike in one respect — they love to chatter.

Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 in the YWCA lounge the voices of many girls were heard. The Nation and world committee of the YW gave a Christmas party for foreign girls, who were spending their first Christmas away from home.

A pantomime to "Twas the Night Before Christmas" was presented by Judy Davis, A2, Clear Lake, and Virginia Kimberlin, N2, Marshalltown.

Following the entertainment, egg-nog and fruit cake were served, while the guests told some of the Christmas customs and foods in their home countries.

**W**

A pastel Orton cardigan sweater at \$5.98 is a pleasing gift.

**Willards**

of Iowa City

**Give Candy**



**Santa's First Choice**



If you're seeking an appropriate gift for the Women In Your Life, solve your problem easily and conveniently by doing all your shopping in one store—Whetstones. A beautifully wrapped Christmas assortment of Whetstones candy makes a perfect gift for Mother... for your wife... for your Best Girl... or for your sister.

**WHETSTONES DRUG STORE**

Corner Clinton & Washington

**Gifts for Him... from Redwood & Ross**

One look, one handful, will convince you that Redwood & Ross has outstanding sweaters for college wear. A superb collection of cardigans, boat necks, crew necks and vests, priced to save you money.



Cardigan, 5 button \$9.95



Lamb's Wool soft bulky texture in half cardigan stitch, rich new shades.

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WE DELIVER

# Griffith Says Nats Rejected Half-Million For Killebrew

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Washington Senators revealed Tuesday they turned down a half-million-dollar offer for Harmon Killebrew and Gabe Paul of the Cincinnati Reds identified himself as the man who made the bid.

Paul, general manager of the Reds, said he made the offer last August. When Cal Griffith, Senators' president, turned it down, Paul said, he made a like bid for right-hander Camilo Pascual, but Griffith said no again.

In revealing the Killebrew offer Tuesday, Griffith refused to identify the club that made the bid other than that it was a National League team.

Paul said he made his pitch for Killebrew in Washington.

"Mr. Crosley (Reds' owner Powell Crosley) has always told me to go as far as I can in making cash offers for players," he said.

It was one of the major money bids in big league baseball.

Three years ago, Paul made the headlines with an offer of \$300,000 and seven players for pitcher Don Newcombe of the old Brooklyn Dodgers.

Newk finally came to the Reds in June 1958, in a less expensive deal. He was the No. 1 fliker of the pitching-poor Reds last season.

Killebrew hasn't signed his Washington contract for 1960 yet, but Griffith said he offered a "heckuva lot more" than the estimated \$9,000 the slugger wound up with last season.

Pascual, who stacked up a 17-10 record and led the American League in shutouts with six, has signed for '60 with an increase that will give him an estimated \$18,000.

More eager for players than cash, Griffith rejected Paul's propositions.

"You can't play money at third base," Griffith said.

Killebrew, 23-year-old third baseman, tied for the American League home run lead in 1959. Both he and Rocky Colavito of Cleveland socked 42 homers.

"Killebrew will be a great asset to baseball and to the Senators," Griffith commented. "He is still a young boy and will improve each year."

"And he will add to our revenue."

Killebrew's early season home run barrage was a big factor in raising attendance at Griffith Stadium almost 30 per cent.

Griffith's turnaround of the huge sum reflected the habits of baseball owners since the Senators figured in baseball's largest cash transaction. The late Clark Griffith banked \$250,000 in 1935 when he delivered Joe Cronin, now president of the American League, to the Boston Red Sox. Infielder Lyn Lary accompanied the bundle to Washington.

Now the fortunes are spent in bonuses to young prospects whom club owners hope will pay future dividends at the gate. Some players are traded for money, but not for Wall Street figures, and most deals exchange player for player.

VALDES, RICHARDSON SIGN LEICESTER, England (AP)—Nino Valdes of Cuba Tuesday was matched against Britain's Dick Richardson in a heavyweight bout at Leicester Feb. 16. Valdes stopped Brian London, former British champion, in London Dec. 1.

# White Sox, Giants Listed Winter Favorites For '60

NEW YORK (AP)—Chicago's defending American League champion White Sox and the San Francisco Giants have established themselves as the winter favorites for the 1960 pennants as a result of strengthening deals during the last three weeks.

Baseball observers believe the White Sox, through their transac-

tions with Cleveland and Philadelphia, and the Giants, in trades with Baltimore and St. Louis, gained the most from the 14 deals consummated since Nov. 21 when the three-week interleague trading period went into effect. Eight of those deals were between the two leagues.

Interleague trading ended at mid-

night Tuesday, but trades between clubs in the same league are permitted until June 15.

The Giants, having already strengthened their pitching staff immeasurably by acquiring southpaw Billy O'Dell and right-hander Billy Loes from Baltimore two weeks ago, pulled off a second major deal Tuesday, getting second baseman Don Blasingame from the Cardinals for infielder Daryl Spencer and outfielder Leon Wagner.

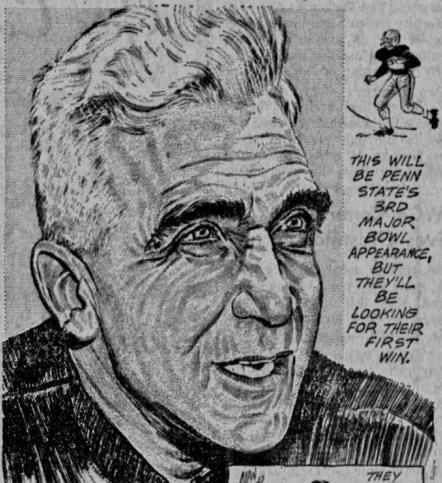
The White Sox filled two gaping holes and added much-needed power by acquiring left fielder Minnie Minoso from the Indians and third baseman Gene Freese from the Phillies. Minoso hit 21 home runs and drove in 92 runs while Freese had 24 homers and 70 RBI. They gave up Johnny Callison, a highly regarded young slugger, to get Freese, and sent three players to the Indians for Minoso, catcher Dick Brown and pitchers Don Ferrarese and Jake Striker.

The key man for the Indians was Bubba Phillips, a slick-fielding third baseman, who also does a commendable job in the outfield. Third base was the position that was up for grabs last season. With Phillips at third, Cleveland Manager Joe Gordon can play Vic Power at first, his strongest position, and shift Tito Francona to left.

Catcher John Romano and first baseman Norm Cash came along with Phillips.

The Giants' acquisition of pitchers O'Dell and Loes in exchange for outfielder Jackie Brandt and a couple of lesser lights, figures to plug their weakest spot last season. Their 1959 collapse in the stretch can be traced directly to a weak mound staff. O'Dell gives them an added left-handed starter and Loes a strong man in the bullpen. Blasingame, a good double-play man, adds speed and gives the Giants a dependable lead-off man for the first time since the days of Eddie Stanky.

## BOWL-BOUND - - - - - By Alan Maver



**RIP ENGLE,**  
COACH OF PENN STATE,  
WHICH WILL HELP  
THE EAST MUSCLE  
INTO THE BOWL BUSINESS  
BY BEING THE HOME  
TEAM IN THE LIBERTY  
BOWL GAME IN  
PHILADELPHIA ON  
DEC. 19.



THIS WILL BE PENN STATE'S 3RD MAJOR BOWL APPEARANCE, BUT THEY'LL BE LOOKING FOR THEIR FIRST WIN.



THEY LOST TO U.S.C. IN THE 1958 ROSE BOWL GAME, AND TIED S.M.U. IN THE 1958 COTTON BOWL CONTEST.

# Racing Attendance, Betting, Revenue Set Records In '59

NEW YORK (AP)—Thoroughbred racing broke all records for attendance, pari-mutuel turnover and revenue to the states in 1959, the annual Associated Press survey showed Tuesday.

With incomplete and in some cases unofficial totals from some of the 24 states where pari-mutuel wagering is legal, the reports show for the first time more than 30 million persons attended the run-

ning races this season. The figures were obtained from the various state racing commissions, and complete totals will be announced early next year by the National Association of State Racing Commissioners.

The 1959 attendance of 30,484,307 was up 3.43 per cent as compared with 29,473,325 in 1958. Pari-mutuel turnover for 1959 showed \$2,391,647,521, compared with \$2,233,720,516 last year, a gain of 7.07 per cent. The states will receive \$180,382,990 in revenue, a 7.49 per cent boost over the \$167,817,531 reported in 1958.

The tremendous gains in the last 10 years through construction of luxury tracks with their escalators, elevators and air-conditioned dining facilities is shown by comparative figures.

Nationally there were 3,523 racing days in 1959, an increase of 397 from 1958.

## Cus D'Amato License Hearing Postponed

NEW YORK (AP)—Cus D'Amato's hearing on a motion seeking return of his managerial license by the State Athletic Commission was postponed by State Supreme Court Justice Arthur Markewich Tuesday until Jan. 11. The commission revoked D'Amato's license Nov. 30 following an inquiry into alleged irregularities in the promotion of the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight June 23.

## Ahlquist Has Bids To Promote Ingo-Floyd Title Bout

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—Edwin Ahlquist, the adviser of heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson, said Tuesday he has received offers to co-promote the Johansson-Floyd Patterson title fight in New York, but has not made any commitment.

"Reports here that I am ready to step in as promoter are very premature, however," said Ahlquist. "The situation is at present much too unclear to talk of any such arrangement now."

Both Johansson and Ahlquist will visit British promoter Jack Solomons in London Wednesday.

# Syracuse Takes 5 Titles In Final NCAA Grid Statistics

NEW YORK (AP)—Alabama's football team intercepted one of every six forward passes tried by its opponents during the 1959 season and Cincinnati threw 40 for each enemy interception.

These and other odd figures came to light Tuesday in the final team statistics released by the NCAA Service Bureau.

More important figures showed that Syracuse ran through the most lopsided season since NCAA records have been kept and became the first team ever to win five of the major statistical titles. Stanford dominated most of the forward passing statistics and set six NCAA records during a losing season.

Alabama's defenders intercepted 20 of the 116 passes tried against them and allowed only 46 completions. This worked out to a completion percentage of .397—Louisiana

State was tops in this respect with .331—and an interception rate of .172.

On the other side, Cincinnati lost only 6 of 241 passes to interception for an .025 percentage.

Syracuse's five titles were gained with these figures: total offense, 451.5 yards a game; rushing offense, 313.3 yards; total defense, 96.2 yards; rushing defense, 19.3 yards, and scoring, 39.0 points a game.

The difference between the Syracuse total offense and defense figures, 355.3 yards, was the largest ever recorded in major college football, beating Alabama's 1945 mark of 311.8.

In taking the passing title, Stanford completed 176 for 2,278 yards and a game average of 227.8 yards—all records for a team playing only against major opponents. Their 40.8-yard margin over runner-up Marquette also was a record. In addition, they picked up two single-game team records—for completions and accuracy—when Dick Norman made good on 34 of 39 attempts against California.

## 2 Cents Worth Fight Promoter Cuts Gate Rate

WEST HAMPSTEAD, N. Y. (AP)—One of the few spectators at an amateur boxing card in the Island Garden Monday night commented as he left the arena that "amateur boxing ain't worth two cents."

So Tuesday Arnold (Whitey) Carlson, owner of the Garden, announced that 5,000 general admission tickets for the Dec. 28 amateur card will be sold for 2 cents each. Approximately 300 reserved seats will be sold for \$3 each.

Meet your friends at the Annex.

Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's!

The Annex  
26 E. College

## Ellis, Armstrong Meet In 10-Rounder

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—Hard-hitting Rudy Ellis will try to make it 10 straight wins and picture boxer Ace Armstrong will be trying to start a new string of his own when the two meet Wednesday night in a scheduled 10-round bout. Ellis, 22-year-old Chicago middleweight, will be facing perhaps the most skilled ringman he has encountered in Armstrong, 27, of Elizabeth, N.J.

**Advent Vespers**  
"He Who Comes"  
Wednesday, December 16, 9 p.m.  
**Danforth Chapel**  
Rev. Donald F. Hetzler, campus pastor  
Foundation For Lutheran Students

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**A NEW SUIT**  
befitting a Gentleman's station in life

Gentlemen of good taste (which includes all those who frequent this establishment) will welcome the return to fashion of the suit with a vest. The proprietor is well prepared to fit all desirous of wearing it for the holidays.

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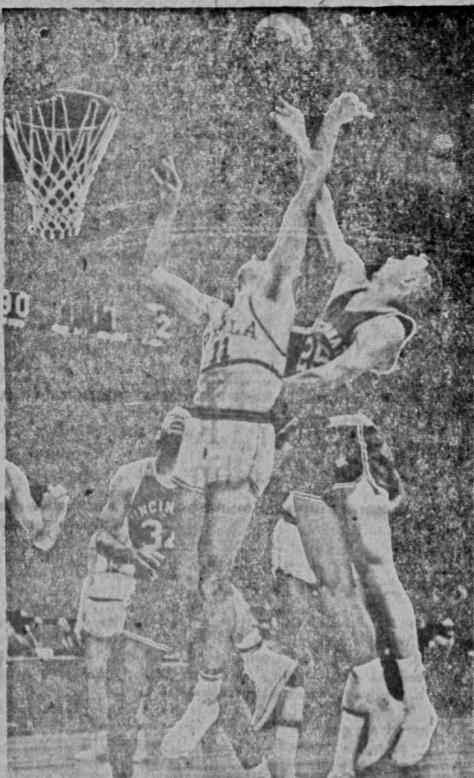
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Paul Arizin, 11, of Philadelphia and Dave Piontek, right, of Cincinnati cross arms as they leap for a rebound in the first half of Tuesday night's Warrior-Royal game. Arizin became the third highest scorer in NBA history as he notched 26 points, giving him a career total of 11,761. The Warriors won the game 131-107.—AP Wirephoto.

# Blasingame To Giants For Wagner, Spencer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The San Francisco Giants tightened up their infield Tuesday, acquiring second baseman Don Blasingame from the St. Louis Cardinals for infielder Daryl Spencer and outfielder Leon Wagner.

Both the Giants, who ran out of steam at the tail end of the 1959 campaign and finished third behind Los Angeles and Milwaukee, and the Braves bid for Blasingame's services.

Both needed a reliable second baseman.

The swap is calculated to help both National League clubs.

The Cards plan to use Spencer at shortstop, his natural position, and Wagner in right field, switching Alex Grammas from short to second base.

In the 27-year-old Blasingame, the Giant's received a silk-smooth operative.

Blasingame batted .289 in 150 games last season. His main forte was getting on base. He hit only



Don Blasingame

one home run, but drew 67 bases on balls. He had 24 runs batted in. Blasingame fielded .979, with

only 17 errors in 818 chances. He took part in 104 double plays.

Spencer, 30, batted .269, with 12 homers and 61 RBI's. Playing all 151 games at second, he fielded .970 with 24 miscues in 787 chances. He was in on 82 double plays.

Wagner, a 25-year-old Negro from Chattanooga, Tenn., fell off last year after a sensational debut with the Giants the year before. He hit only .225 in 87 games, with five homers and 22 RBIs.

The year before Wagner finished up at a .317 clip after joining the Giants in mid-season, with 13 home runs and 35 RBIs in 74 games.

General Manager Bing Devine of the Cards confirmed that he tried to land Bob Buhl and Johnny Logan from the Braves in exchange for Blasingame and Grammas, but was turned down.

ANOTHER CHANCE - - - By Alan Maver

## Duck Season Close Won't Come Early

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department Tuesday reassured duck hunters there are no plans to shut down the 1959-1960 duck hunting season early.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Ross Leffler said a special survey earlier this month showed no greater-than-expected drop in the mallard population.

He noted the survey had sparked speculation that the Fish and Wildlife Service might be thinking of closing the season ahead of schedule in at least one flyway.

"The latest closing date in any state is Jan. 8, 1960," he said. "To shut down now would merely penalize wintering ground states."

## Basketball Scores

- NBA  
Philadelphia 131, Cincinnati 107  
St. Louis 119, New York 110
- COLLEGE  
LIU 73, CNY 38  
Oklahoma 65, Southern Methodist 57  
MIT 49, Worcester Tech 48  
St. John's (N.Y.) 68, Brooklyn College 49  
Staten 79, Florida 74  
Oklahoma State 41, Tulsa 40  
Memphis State 67, Lamar Tech 45  
Temple 74, Delaware 64  
Penn State 80, Syracuse 75  
Vanderbilt 79, Georgia 67  
Wichita 74, St. Mary's (Calif.) 32  
Rhode Island 85, Boston College 60  
Canisius 73, Loyola (Chicago) 68  
Rutgers 51, Penn 44  
Massachusetts 52, Connecticut 60  
New Hampshire 57, Tufts 64  
South Dakota 82, Arizona State 72

ELORDE WHIPS SOMODIO  
MANILA (AP) — Flash Elorde, 135½, Orient lightweight champion from the Philippines, easily outpointed countryman Bert (Nursery Kid) Somodio, 133½, in a 10-round, non-title bout Tuesday night.



CHARLIE FLOWERS, MISSISSIPPI FULLBACK WHO'S BEEN MAKING MOST OF THE 'ALL' TEAMS, WOULD LIKE TO CLOSE OUT HIS COLLEGIATE CAREER BY HELPING THE REBS GET EVEN WITH LSU IN THE SUGAR BOWL GAME.

IT'S NOT OFTEN THAT A TEAM GETS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A RETURN MATCH SO YOU CAN BE SURE OLE MISS WILL MAKE THE MOST OF IT. THEIR 7-3 LOSS TO LSU SPOILED AN OTHERWISE PERFECT RECORD.

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## Clark Quits, McKay Hired As Southern Cal Grid Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The University of Southern California announced Tuesday Don Clark has quit as head football coach. Assistant Coach John McKay was

named head coach. Clark, 55, said he will leave the university March 1 to accept a position as executive vice president with a Southern California clothing supply firm.

## Hold Last Rites For Canzoneri

NEW YORK (AP) — A standing room crowd said goodbye Tuesday to Tony Canzoneri.

More than 400 mourners filled the funeral chapel and hundreds more stood outside to pay their last respects to the former champion who died of a heart attack last week at 50.

Services were conducted by Dr. Norris Tibbets of Riverside Church. Burial was at Mount Olivet cemetery, Maspeth, N. Y. Barney Ross, the former lightweight and welterweight champion and one of Tony's most famous opponents, headed the list of honorary pallbearers.

Canzoneri, a star of the late 20s and early 30s once held the featherweight, lightweight and junior welterweight championships.

He had just completed the third year of a four-year contract. His last season was his best—the Trojans compiled an 8-2 record. They ranked as high as No. 3 in the Associated Press football poll until they were upset by cross-town rival UCLA 10-3 and walloped by Notre Dame 16-6 in the last two games.

His three-year coaching record was 13-16-1. McKay, 36, joined Southern California as a backfield coach this season after nine years in a similar capacity at the University of Oregon.

Clark was named head coach at USC on Feb. 7, 1957. He had been Trojan line coach for the previous six years.

SC's 1959 season was marred by a dirty play controversy in the California game. Trojan guard Mike McKeever was accused of deliberately using his elbows to smash Cal halfback Steve Bates, who was lying on the sidelines after being tackled.

Clark vigorously defended his 19-year-old star lineman. After a few days of argument and accusation, university President Norman Topping apologized to California and promised to guard against repetitions. Clark kept silent. But Southern California backers said the apology lowered the team's morale.

Clark denied the McKeever incident had anything to do with his resignation.

"Everybody suspects something like that and there's nothing there," he said.

## Intramural Scoreboard

- TODAY'S SCHEDULE  
Basketball (HWT)  
Totten vs. Thatcher  
Black vs. Spencer  
Dean vs. Leonard  
Ensign vs. Phillips  
Steindler vs. Mott  
North Tower vs. Upper E  
South Tower vs. Lower E  
Sigma Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha  
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Upsilon

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Pat Yoshimoto  
Hawaiian Student

Santa Has Problems —

# Hawaii Celebrates Yule As 50th State

By PAT TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The state of Hawaii, considered the melting pot of nationalities, will celebrate its first Christmas as one of the United States this year.

How do Hawaiians celebrate Christmas? The rumor that Santa Claus arrives on a surf board seems to be purely a rumor.

Pat Yoshimoto, A3, Mokai, Hawaii said, "On Christmas Day the sun is usually shining brightly, and there may be a slight trade wind. Instead of sleigh rides, we go to the beach. Since the temperature is usually above 60 degrees, we go swimming at times."

Miss Yoshimoto said as a child she read all about Christmas with snow, sleigh rides, roof tops with chimneys for Santa, and Christmas carolers all bundled up. She could only imagine what this was like. Miss Yoshimoto said that all the school children write letters to Santa, draw snow scenes, and cut out paper snowflakes in school. The little children believe that Santa does come with his reindeer and sleigh. To them it makes no difference if there is no snow. He'll be there.

Miss Yoshimoto also said that very few Hawaiians have ever seen snow. There is some snow on the very tops of the higher moun-

tain on the islands of Hawaii and on Mt. Haleakala on the island of Maui.

After spending several Christmases in Iowa, Miss Yoshimoto says that snow adds so much. "You can't appreciate the snow until you see it, walk in it, and have a good snowball fight," she said.

Santa has another hazard besides the lack of snow in Hawaii. This is the lack of chimneys. Miss Yoshimoto explained that very few houses on the islands have fireplaces with chimneys — only the homes in the valleys on Oahu, the homes on the mountains and the homes at high altitudes.

Christmas trees imported from the United States begin to pour into the islands right after Thanksgiving. Instead of being displayed outside stores, they are generally kept in a cool room within the store. Every family has a tree, even if the tree is very small. After the arrival of the trees, the islanders begin buying them immediately, and within one and a half weeks before Christmas, usually all the trees are decorated. The decorations are very similar to ours, including a star or angel on top and glittery tinsel draped over the branches.

All the towns decorate for Christmas. Each community usually puts up a big Christmas tree. However, as in Iowa, Christmas decorations are often up before Thanksgiving. The large department stores have large Christmas displays, including snow scenes. Each big department store has its Santa, who talks with the children to find out their Christmas wishes.

New Year is another festive time for the Islanders. When the clock strikes 12, firecrackers, as well as confetti, fly. Hawaii is one of the few states which allows the sale of fireworks.

It is the custom in the Yoshimoto household, as in homes of other families of Japanese descent, to take a bath early New Year's morning — to wash off the old and prepare for the new year. From midnight New Year's eve until at least noon New Year's Day, no one throws out any rubbish, for if they do, custom says they will throw away many good things during the new year.

Authorities said when they arrived at the scene, three occupants of the car had gone.

They were identified as Cleth Tonga of Northwood, who was hospitalized here with facial cuts; Maynard Estes of Albert Lea, Minn., and Gilman Estes of near Northwood, both of whom apparently escaped injury.

Someone had turned in a fire alarm, police said, sending the Northwood and Kentsett fire departments to the scene.

LONG GONE JOE, BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — At least Joe was frank. George Salley found his home had been robbed of about \$50 and a note left by the thief: "I robbed your house and took the money and now I am on my way to Canada. Joe."

# SUI Survey Reveals Most Auto Owners Are Over 21

Of the 4,483 cars registered by SUI students this fall, nearly two-thirds (3,346) belong to students over 21 years of age and almost half (1,915) belong to married students, members of the SUI parking committee learned this week.

Reporting to the committee on this year's auto ownership survey, Chairman M. L. Huit, dean of students, said also that half (2,202) of all cars are owned by students residing off-campus (including 685 who live at home), one-fifth (910) are owned by veterans, and 499 are owned by students who commute to Iowa City from other towns. Some students are included in more than one of these categories.

Men students own 92 per cent of all student cars, while a total of 376 cars are registered by women students — 124 by women living off-campus, 88 by residents of SUI's two women's dormitories, 95 by women living at home, 59 by women in sorority houses, and 10 by women residents of SUI married student housing. Of the 4,107 cars registered by men, 2,078 belong to those living off-campus, 473 to dormitory residents, 590 to those living at home, 547 to SUI married student housing residents, and 419 to men living in fraternity houses.

"The total number of student cars has less significance than is

usually attributed to it," Dean Huit stated. "Large numbers of students have completely valid reasons for using cars while at the University — to reach the campus from outlying points not served by public transportation, for example, or for use in shopping with their families," he observed.

Dean Huit noted also that the number of cars at the University has declined slightly in the past two years despite increases in enrollment.

Freshman auto registration decreased by 75 cars this year, senior car registrations are down 36 and graduate students, down 392. However, registrations by sophomores increased 227 and juniors increased 105.

These raw statistics are not as simple as they seem to indicate, he added. Of the 721 freshman among car owners, 331 are over 21, for instance, and 158 of these are married, as are 28 of those under 21 years of age. Also 88 freshmen commute to Iowa City for classes.

The parking committee is charged with designing a program to provide a maximum of parking area consistent with the maintenance of natural beauties of the campus, the use of available parking space in the best interests of the total University, and the achievement of as equitable an arrangement as possible for allocating parking privileges to students on the basis of residence in relation to distance from the campus, Dean Huit pointed out.

Members of the SUI parking committee besides Huit are R. J. Phillips, superintendent of maintenance and operations; James R. Jordan, director of University relations; Richard Holcomb, associate professor and chief of the Bureau of Police science; Ted McCarell, registrar; R. T. Sanderson, professor of chemistry; Leonard Brcka, University secretary; Charles C. Ingersoll, assistant supervisor of hospital administration; and Myrna Balk, A4, University City, Mo.

# 32 Sulowans Are Elected To Phi Beta Kappa Society

Thirty-two new members have been elected to the SUI chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society. They will be initiated into the organization at a ceremony Jan. 17 at 3 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, preceding a reception in Iowa Memorial Union.

Names of the new members were announced by Harry T. Muhly, president of the SUI chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and a professor of mathematics at SUI.

To be eligible for membership in the SUI chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a student must be a candidate for — or already have received — a bachelor's degree in the SUI College of Liberal Arts, and must have ranked in the upper eight per cent of his class scholastically.

Five of the newly named members will receive degrees at the February commencement. Twenty-one graduated in August, and six received degrees last June. Sixteen of the group are registered now at SUI as graduate students or stu-

dents in the Colleges of Law or Medicine.

One of the oldest societies in the U.S. dedicated to the cultivation of the intellect and to the union of those following intellectual pursuits, Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., and now has more than 160 chapters. The SUI chapter was established in 1895.

The students to be initiated are Franklin Z. Katz, M2, Cedar Rapids; Marilyn Claire Peetz, G, Clinton; Sharidon Evans McManigal, A4, Glenwood; John Dennis Rasmussen, M2, Goldfield; Steven C. Bauserman, M1, Iowa City; Ieva Lemanis, A4, Iowa City; Richard W. Adams, M2, Keota; Russell R. Widner, M3, Manchester; Larry L. Brewer, M2, Muscatine; Paul L. Rohlf, M2, Stoughton; Romaine L. Bendixen, M2, Terril; Carl Christensen, A4, West Branch; Dorothy Anne Dayton, L1, Chicago, Ill.; Barbara Joan Vincent, G, Lonax, Ill.; Robert L. Lovett, M2, Scottsbluff, Neb.; Mardell Johnson, A4, Belle Plaine, and Roger A. Wagner, G, Burlington.

# Fiery Crash Kills 3 Near Marshalltown

MARSHALLTOWN — A fiery collision of a cattle truck and a car killed three persons and injured four others late Tuesday.

The dead were identified as John Meyers, about 34, of Carroll; his wife, Dorothy, 31; and a daughter, Jean, 7.

Two other Meyer's children, Patty, 3, and Ann, 2, were injured and taken to a Marshalltown hospital. They were not believed seriously hurt.

The accident occurred at the top of a hill on Highway 30 about four miles southeast of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, who have five other children, apparently were returning home from Iowa City, where Jean, a cerebral palsy victim, attended school.

Officials in Carroll said the parents were bringing the girl home for a Christmas vacation. Meyers, a World War II veteran, was an insurance agent.

The truck's gas tanks exploded after the crash and the vehicle, loaded with cattle, was engulfed in flames. The car did not burn.

The truck driver, Harold Blessing, about 40, of State Center, was trapped in the wreckage and his clothes burned off before he was freed. Jimmy Hartwig, about 23, who farms west of State Center, was a passenger in the truck. Both men were seriously injured.

Authorities said the accident occurred near the center of the highway at the crest of a hill two miles east of the junction of Highways 30 and 14. Highway 30 was blocked for several hours by the overturned truck.

The man and woman were thrown from the car but the dead girl was trapped in the wreckage.

The car's motor was ripped out and thrown 150 feet.

The cattle broke out of the truck and ran off into a nearby field. None was killed.

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# Appoint Sulowan To Advisory Post

E. A. Scholer, instructor in physical education for men at SUI, has been appointed chairman of the Advisory Committee on International Recreation of the National Recreation Association.

The committee is one of several advisory groups of the organization.

Scholer spent last year in Norway, where he made a survey of Norwegian recreation programs.

# Easton Talks At Clinton Dental Society Monday

George S. Easton, assistant dean of the SUI College of Dentistry, spoke before the Clinton Dental Society meeting at Clinton Monday night. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Veterans Administration Domiciliary.

Dr. Easton's topic was "Current Trends in Oral Diagnosis."



# Breathes With Ease

Boys and girls from the Hospital School for Handicapped Children see a demonstration of underwater breathing conducted by Del Rossberg, A3, Waterloo, and his wife Marilyn, 1225 Riverside Drive. The interested watchers are (from left) Jim LeValley, A1, Dayton, with Dennis Martindale; Liz Porter, A3, Iowa City with Gary Simons; Gary Wiengand, A3, Marshalltown with Sandra Olsen; Suzanne Martelle, A1, Crookston, Minn. with Jeanne Meyers. Marilyn Rossberg watches from the back.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas.

# Indian Prof Will Deliver Memorial Talk

Itrat-Husain Zuberi, SUI visiting professor from India, will give the 1960 Sudhindra Bose memorial lecture Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. His topic will be "The Philosophy of Rabindranath Tagore."

Zuberi was also a Carnegie Fellow in English at Oxford from 1948 to 1950. He holds the post of educational adviser and head of the Federal Ministry of Education

for the government of Pakistan. He was also elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature in 1951, and a member of the executive board of UNESCO in 1957.

John C. McGalliard, SUI professor of English, will preside at the lecture, which is free to the public.

The Bose memorial lectures were established in 1950 by Mrs. Sudhindra Bose of Iowa City as a tribute to her husband, who was professor of oriental politics and civilization at SUI from 1912 until his death in 1946.



On Campus with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

# DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland, in all fifty-two. (This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Tourist Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal, or the Thane of Glamis, or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc., what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?")



"...but where's your desert?"

Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the F.B.I. after Frank B. Incheff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

(But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.)

But I digress. Marlboro is, of course, an ideal Christmas gift for your friends and loved ones who enjoy filter cigarettes. If, on the other hand, your friends and loved ones like mildness but don't like filters, then you can't go wrong with a carton of Philip Morris. If your friends and loved ones like a subtly mentholated cigarette that combines refreshing taste with high filtration, then buy a carton of Alpines. (Alpines, incidentally, are named after the late Albert G. Pine. Al Pine worked all his life to invent a cigarette that would combine light menthol and high filtration, but alas he never succeeded. As by-products of his research he did manage to invent the atom, the gooseneck lamp and the cocker spaniel, but the lightly mentholated high filtration cigarette, alas, never. Now this dream is realized, and what could be more fitting than to pay tribute to this gallant man by calling this cigarette Alpine?)

We, the makers of Marlboro, Philip Morris and Alpine are now enjoying our sixth year with Max Shulman. Obviously, we think he is a funny fellow. We think you'll think so too, if you look at his television series "THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS"—and read his latest book, "I WAS A TEEN-AGE DWARF."

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Curriculum Trend Seen

Colleges Boost Languages

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles, written by an Iowa staffer on the teaching of foreign languages in Iowa.)

By SANDRA LEHMAN Staff Writer

As the universities and colleges in Iowa have made changes in their curriculum toward the expansion and effectiveness in the teaching of foreign languages, it seems apparent that they, as well as the elementary and secondary schools, have recognized the growing trend toward the emphasis on foreign language education.

SUI has made a change in the foreign language program which is hoped to encourage better knowledge in the foreign language studied.

The distinction between the speaking and writing classes has been erased. The program now makes a minimum amount of proficiency an integral part of the course, which the student is expected to acquire, Professor Edmund de Chasca, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at SUI, reported.

The student is expected to acquire proficiency through the use of the foreign language laboratory which is open 14 hours a day as compared to the six hours previously kept open.

The foreign language requirement at Coe College was reinstated last fall. All B.A. candidates at Coe now are required to study two years of foreign language or show comparable proficiency.

The foreign language requirement, which was removed four years ago, was voted in by the Coe faculty by a large majority in April 1958.

Because of the lack of knowledge of a foreign language has caused national concern, the knowledge of a foreign language has been emphasized from a political point of view.

It has been emphasized that the Russians effectively employ linguistic abilities in spreading their political doctrines and influence throughout the world.

Approximately 10 million Soviet students are studying English, while a publication from the U.S. State Department in 1957 indicated that only 165 of the 1,800 colleges in the U.S. were teaching Russian to a total of only 4,000 American students.

Enrollment in the Russian language at both SUI and Iowa State University (ISU) is increasing, with science and engineering students accounting for part of the increase.

Professor Gerald W. Fox, head of the ISU Physics Department, reported that he encourages physics students to take two years of Russian so they can read Russian well enough to get the sense of an article.

Fox reported that the University receives many scientific journals in the original Russian.

Another language which has been linked politically to the importance of foreign language study is the study of Chinese.

Jacob Ornstein, author and research associate at Harvard University, described the U.S. as "the lame horse in the language race." Ornstein stated that "Chinese, spoken by 650 million people in Mao's militant state, is offered by only 3 of our higher institutions, mostly to small classes."

Y. P. Hsi, professor of oriental studies at SUI, reported that in the West area between Chicago and New Orleans, Wis., on the one hand, and the West Coast, on the

other, the State University of Iowa, as far as is known, is the only university where the Chinese language is offered in the curriculum.

Mei stated that the Chinese language, with so many peculiar features all its own (the Chinese language is unique in that it is the only important living language that is not phonetic but picto-ideographical), should be a very fruitful area of investigation.

It is the key to any serious understanding of China and the Far East, Mei said, since Chinese culture is the foundation of the culture of that part of the world.

Currently, Chinese is one of the

five official languages of the United Nations. Also, the New York Times commented on its education page Feb. 2, 1958, that "Chinese is now the native language of 500 million persons, twice as many as speak English. Yet it is rarely offered in schools or colleges."

Even though the United States is deficient in the knowledge of foreign languages, the trend, at least in Iowa, appears to be upward, and the tendency of educators seems to be to increase the emphasis of foreign language study which may have a great deal to do with the hope for peaceful settlements of disputes between nations.

News Digest

Cubans Return 20-Year Sentence

HAVANA (AP) — A Castro military court Tuesday sentenced Maj. Hubert Matos to 20 years in prison for sedition.

The fire top-ranking officers of the court rejected a prosecution demand for the death penalty for the former military commander of Camaguey Province.

Defense lawyer Francisco Lorie Bertot called the verdict "the most monstrous judicial error in the history of the world" and said he would appeal the decision immediately.

Twenty-one officers seized with Matos received jail terms of two to five years. Thirteen others were acquitted.

Matos, a 41-year-old ex-school teacher who rose to the highest position in the rebel army by helping Fidel Castro become Cuba's strong man, heard the sentence pronounced some 12 hours after the four-day trial ended.

Herter Challenges French Policy

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter Tuesday challenged President Charles de Gaulle's go-it-alone NATO policy. He hinted at possible U.S. troop cutbacks in Europe unless the Allies shoulder a full share of the defense burden.

Herter echoed U.S. military leaders' dissatisfaction with the drift of the Western alliance in a major, 40-minute speech opening the annual conference of NATO foreign ministers.

On the question of U.S. commitments to NATO, Herter told the

14 other partners in NATO: "Let me assure this council categorically that as long as the Soviet threat to our collective security and NATO continues to command the loyal participation of all of its other members, it is the policy of the United States to maintain American troops as an effective part of the shield in Europe."

Insisting that NATO forces must remain under one command, Herter declared: "We must maintain the principle of an integrated defense system."

Air Force Sets Altitude Record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Air Force claimed a world altitude record Tuesday — set by a stub-winged fighter which zoomed almost 20 miles into the sky.

Capt. Joe B. Jordan flew his F-104C Starfighter to 103,395.5 feet — "right off the top" of the radar screen and so high his altimeter wouldn't record it.

"My altimeter was pegged at 100,000 feet," Jordan told a news conference here. "They just don't make them to go any higher."

He achieved the mark Monday over Edwards Air Force Base, a desert base 100 miles north of Los Angeles. National Aeronautic Association experts verified it through theodolite tracking cameras.

It exceeded by 4,835.5 feet a record claimed Dec. 6 by a Navy fighter.

The previous official record was 94,658 feet, achieved in July by a Soviet Tu43.

Rocky-Soviet Policy A Threat

By RELMAN MORIN MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller asserted Tuesday in a speech on foreign problems that Soviet policy, backed by military power, threatens the very survival of the United States.

He outlined a seven-point program to meet the challenge.

In speech prepared for the Milwaukee World Affairs Council, Rockefeller said: "In military terms, American stands gravely vulnerable for the first time in history to an attack that could, in less than one hour, afflict such damage as to put in peril the America we have known for 200 years."

Shaffer, 73, I.C. Banker, Dies Tuesday

Funeral services will be held Thursday for Norman B. Shaffer, 73, president of the First National Bank for the past eight years, who died Tuesday morning at University Hospitals. Death was attributed to cancer.

Services will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. J. B. Jardine, rector, officiating. Burial will follow at Altoona.

Shaffer, who lived at 430 Brown St., became president of the bank in 1951. Previously he had been a vice president of the Continental-Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago. He was associated with that bank for 30 years and was in charge of its Iowa business

for many years. He was also a former deputy superintendent of the State Banking Department.

Shaffer has been a director of the Old Gold Development Fund and a member of the fund's governing council. He had served as a director and vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, and was a director of John Morrell and Company, Ottumwa.

Survivors include his widow; one son, Norman B. Shaffer Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. E.

S. Braden, Wilmette, Ill., seven grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. E. W. Heller, Alhambra, Calif., and Mrs. Anna Stivers, Los Angeles.

The family requests no flowers; a memorial fund is being established, proceeds of which will go to the Old Gold Fund. Contributions may be sent to the First National Bank or Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

Friends may call at Beckman's Funeral Home.

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Union Proposes Bulletin Board

Union Board, Tuesday evening, presented a proposal for a bulletin board that would be specifically for posting notices of "Riders Wanted" and "Is any one going my way?"

The bulletin board would be centrally located in the Union. More specific recommendations for the proposal, such as who would do the actual posting of notices, whether a specific form would be supplied for the notices, and the precise location of the bulletin board, will be considered after the holidays.

30 Motorists Arrested For Drunken Driving

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Highway Patrol Tuesday said that patrolmen arrested 30 motorists last week for drunken driving. The State Safety Department said it suspended the licenses of all of them immediately.

The 30 arrests marked the second highest weekly total since the department started a special campaign against drunken driving eight weeks ago. The high for one week was 45 arrests.

The arrests last week brought the total to 212 in the eight-week period. Licenses of 170 of the drivers were suspended.

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VARSITY TODAY & Thursday JAMES CAGNEY DON MURRAY DANA WYNTER GUYVINS JOHNS "SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL"

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