

THANKS!



Herky's Pop Writes Letter —

Spencer: 'Thanks!'

Dick Spencer, a former SUlowan and now editor of The Western Horseman magazine, Colorado Springs, Colo., was honored at SUI during the weekend of the Notre Dame football game as the creator of Herky. In appreciation, Spencer drew the above cartoon to accompany his letter of thanks.

everybody in the state of Iowa a real big "Thank You" for the wonderful weekend my wife and I had back in Iowa City during the Notre Dame game. So many individuals and groups had a part in it that I know of no way to say "Thanks" to each and every one of them — other than to let Herky do it for me. After all, it was really his day,

anyway, and I was just playing the role of the Proud Pappy.

Among the groups which made our visit so enjoyable would be the Athletic Department, the Alumni Association, News and Information Service, the marching band, and the entire student body.

The press and radio, too, extended us a warm welcome — The Daily Iowan, WSUI, The Press-Citizen, The Cedar Rapids Gazette, and the other papers that helped make our "homecoming" look important.

Old friends, too, have our heartfelt thanks — alumni, faculty, and Iowa Citizens who took special pains to make us feel at home again.

It was much fun, and we do appreciate it.

Dick Spencer III
"Herky's Pop"

Travel Facilities Reported Crowded

Christmas is only a week away, and today most SUI students begin the "big migration" to their hometowns or to wherever else they plan to spend the holidays.

Transportation facilities in Iowa City were filled to capacity as many students who could not find car rides home turned to public transportation.

An airlines official reported Thursday night that plane reservations were heavy between Dec. 18 and Jan. 3. Nine flights are scheduled for Chicago today, and are all filled, with several people on the waiting list. No extra flights are being planned.

Two of the three Iowa City taxi-cab companies plan to add cabs today to accommodate students desiring transportation to trains, buses and planes. One cab driver said the fleets will probably be cut during the Christmas vacation due to lack of students.

Bus depot officials reported that students have been purchasing tickets for the last three days, and that the buses "will definitely be crowded" starting around noon today. The local bus company has

added buses to its regularly scheduled runs to take care of the overflow. Ticket purchases for the east, west and northbound routes have been especially heavy, officials reported.

"It's a mess!" said a ticket office official at the Rock Island depot. "All our trains are filled to capacity, and standing room is all that's left." He reported that train transportation is up 200 per cent due to the influx of home-bound students.

And an Iowa City policeman added these words of wisdom: "Drive safely, and you will get home alive."

Cooler Today; Highs 33-42

Partly cloudy through tonight. Highs today 33 to 38 north, 38-42 south. Little temperature change tonight. The outlook for Saturday is for partly cloudy skies, little temperature change.

AEC Sees Radiation Danger, Dials May Be Health Hazard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Owners of Rolex GMT — Master wrist watches, attention: If your watch is a special "Navigation" model and has the name "Oyster Perpetual" on its face it may be radioactive and should be returned for inspection to the American Rolex Watch Corp., 580 Fifth Ave., New York, 36, N. Y.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced Thursday a

check of several of these watches imported from Switzerland showed enough strontium-90 to present a possible long-term health hazard to the wearer.

The Rolex GMT — Master is a special type of navigation watch which has a movable rim, or bezel, around the face to permit the wearer to tell time in any two time zones of the world at a given moment.

The strontium-90 was found in the luminescent material on the markings and numerals on the bezel. The New York firm imported about 600 of the watches between October 1956 and November 1959.

The company said the model is "only one of more than 100 men's watch models marketed in the United States by our company" and added in a statement: "It has been sold in very small quantities due to the fact that it is a special purpose model."

The company said it has instructed dealers to ship back all of the special model watches for checking.

The AEC statement said its check of the company's stock to date has not disclosed that any other model of the company's watches contains strontium-90.

Sole Civil War Survivor Failing

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Walter W. Williams remained gravely ill Thursday.

"It looks very, very bad," said Beatrice Bielamowicz, a daughter of the 117-year-old last surviving veteran of the Civil War.

Dr. Russell Wolfe, the Confederate veteran's personal physician earlier had said he holds little hope for Williams' recovery.

Wolfe said Houston's damp weather the past several days has aggravated a pneumonia condition.

Williams became ill Dec. 5th with his fourth pneumonia attack since June.

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Tour Comes To Climax; Ike Resting For Summit

Police Seek Motive In Touhy Killing

By EARL AYKROID

CHICAGO (AP)—Assassins gunned down Roger (The Terrible) Touhy, Prohibition Era gang leader, Wednesday night and sent police delving into Chicago crime history for a possible motive.

Freed from Stateville Penitentiary only 23 days earlier, the gray-haired, 61-year-old gangster caught some of six shotgun blasts as he and a friend from the old days walked up the steps of Touhy's sister's home, where he had been staying.

Thursday, Touhy's body lay in the county morgue less than two blocks from his boyhood home on the West Side.

It was there that Touhy, one of six sons of a policeman, started his crime career. Like Roger, three other brothers died in gunfire.

Only last month Roger had been paroled from prison where he served 25 years for a kidnapping he insisted never occurred.

Blasts from shotguns wielded by two men fatally wounded Touhy and critically injured his companion, Walter Miller, a retired police

Capone Reporter Covers Touhy Case

The Touhy story was written by Earl Aykroid, veteran Associated Press staff man, who as a police reporter, covered the gang wars of the Prohibition Era. He was at the gates of Stateville Penitentiary when Touhy was committed 25 years ago and was there last month when Touhy walked to freedom. Aykroid was one of the first reporters on the scene of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre and reported many of the killings laid to the Capone Gang.

sergeant. Touhy — shot below the belt — died from loss of blood within an hour. The gunmen escaped.

Investigators were certain the motive for Touhy's assassination would be found in his activities before he entered Stateville Penitentiary in 1934. They theorized the person or persons responsible for his death had waited nearly a quarter-century for vengeance.

Virgil Peterson, former FBI agent and now head of the Chicago Crime Commission, said surviving members of the old Al Capone gang — bitter rivals of the Touhy mob — might be responsible.

"Nobody except Touhy ever stood up successfully to Capone," said Peterson.

Robert Tiekens, U.S. District Attorney, suggested the Mafia might have carried out the execution.

"I'm convinced the Mafia is operating in this town," Tiekens said. "No one else can seem to find them but we're convinced they're operating here."

Rocky Over Nixon In Poll

HOUSTON (HTNS) — An opinion poll in California, it was learned Thursday, shows that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller as Republican nominee for President would do slightly better than Vice President Nixon if Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic nominee.

Against Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.), the New York Governor and Nixon would run equally well in California, as of today, according to the sampling by Field Research Corp., of San Francisco.

If a presidential election were held in California today, where Rockefeller was literally surrounded by Nixon men last month, he would get 55 per cent of the vote, compared to 39 per cent for Stevenson, with 6 per cent no opinion. The field poll indicated, Nixon's percentage would be only 53, the poll showed, to 41 for Stevenson.

Yule Message To SUI Students

"Coming home at this Christmas season from arduous but exhilarating service with our nation's delegation to the United Nations has some of the same significance for me that your going home for the holidays must have for you. It is good to be home.

"As you depart for your homes to join your families and friends in observance of Christmas and the coming of the New Year, you take with you the best wishes of the University, your teachers and all of us — with the additional hope that, when we all return to take up our tasks in the New Year, we do so with renewed faith and hope and dedication to the ideals and spirit of the season.

"As much as I wish it were unnecessary, I must add this note of caution. Please drive and travel with the utmost care, and try, if your schedules will permit, to travel in the daylight hours. The hazards of highway travel are greatly increased when so many of us seek to be with family and friends during the holidays. Common courtesy, good citizenship and careful driving will vastly contribute to your safety and the safety of others, and bring you safely back to us when your vacation is over. In the meantime

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you."

Virgil M. Hancher
President

Says Smoking Shows Weak Masculinity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco smoking, especially heavy smoking, may be a mark of weak masculinity, a study of a group of Harvard alumni indicates.

The findings were reported Thursday by a Harvard anthropologist who said that though admittedly tentative they might eventually have a bearing on the question of the association of smoking with lung cancer and coronary heart disease.

In a report in the technical journal "Science," Dr. Carl C. Seltzer said a special anthropological study under way for more than 15 years had indicated that there is a significant association between the strength of something called the "masculine component" — a body-build trait — and the smoking habits of male subjects.

"More specifically," he said, "weakness of the masculine component is significantly more frequent in heavier smokers than in nonsmokers and moderate smokers combined."

Seltzer defined this masculine component as "the element of masculinity in the individual as indicated by his external morphological — bodily — features."

He indicated that a man with an abundance of the masculine component tends to be one with an athletic he-man build. Vice versa, the chap whose build tends to be somewhat feminine is rated low in masculine component.

The scientist said the study covered 252 Harvard men. They were studied initially while they were sophomores during the period 1938-1942, and have since been followed annually by questionnaires. Smoking habits constituted only one of a number of elements in the research.

Of the study group, 24.3 per cent were found to be nonsmokers; 38 per cent were moderate smokers, and the rest heavier smokers.

Seltzer, of Harvard's Peabody Museum, indicated that the findings, if confirmed, might have a bearing on the smoking-and-disease controversy.

It might be possible, he said, to set up a study to determine whether smokers and nonsmokers differ in their susceptibility to lung cancer and heart disease "because of their biological nature, apart from the element of smoking itself."

Such a study, he indicated, might then throw new light on whether smoking, of itself, contributes materially to an increase in the incidence of such diseases.

Begins Work On Documents While Sailing

Add Tunisian Greeting To Raft Of Welcomes

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WITH EISENHOWER AT SEA (AP) — President Eisenhower steamed Thursday night toward a climactic point of his tour — the Western summit meeting in Paris.

He began work on summit papers aboard the U.S. cruiser Des Moines a few hours after locking arms in friendship with Tunisia's pro-Western President Habib Bourguiba.

During a visit of less than four hours in Tunisia, a hotbed of the Algerian independence movement, the President received a wild welcome from about 200,000 men, women and children.

The five-year Algerian rebellion and the economic distress of newly independent Tunisia were among subjects discussed by Eisenhower and Bourguiba during a two-hour lamb chop breakfast in the Tunisian President's Moorish palace.

A joint communique said the two men felt "grave concern" over failure to end the Algerian war. Both endorsed President Charles de Gaulle's offer to let Algerians decide for themselves what kind of government they want.

Bourguiba already has urged Algerian rebels, who use Tunis as their capital, to negotiate on De Gaulle's offer. Terms on a cease fire have brought a deadlock.

Bourguiba, tired of the long war on his doorstep, was believed to have urged Eisenhower to try influencing De Gaulle to hurry a settlement.

White House secretary James C. Hagerly said Bourguiba talked about the needs of his small and impoverished country, but did not directly ask for more American aid. Tunisia is receiving about 40 million dollars from the United States this year.

Tunisians greeted Eisenhower like a rich uncle who could make their life a lot happier. Because a tight schedule prevented the President from going into Tunis, Tunisia came to him. Thousands journeyed to La Marsa, 10 miles outside the capital, by donkey, bicycle, bus, truck and afoot and stood shivering in the morning cold.

The rotors of Eisenhower's helicopter, which landed him from the Des Moines, beat down newly planted palm trees around a specially built landing strip.

"Yia hia (long live) Ike," the crowd shouted.

Bourguiba rushed up with outstretched hands. Eisenhower, looking rested from two days at sea, stood bareheaded.

After a 10-minute ceremony, the two presidents stood in an open automobile and drove 200 yards to Bourguiba's house.

When the two men emerged, Bourguiba led Eisenhower to a 3-year-old Arab horse, saddled in crimson and gold, and presented the horse and two gazelles as gifts.

The President made a private visit to the cemetery where 2,840 American soldiers who died in North Africa lie buried.

Then, again standing with Bourguiba in an open automobile waving and smiling, he began a triumphal drive to the airfield.

Crowds yelled all the way. Before climbing into his helicopter for the flight back to the Des Moines, Eisenhower hooked an arm in Bourguiba's and they raised their arms together in a gesture of friendship.

The ship was under way within minutes after the President returned from the third continent he has visited on this tour.

He spent part of the afternoon with Undersecretary of State Robert D. Murphy working on papers for the Western summit meetings that begin in Paris Saturday.

Apart from this work, Hagerly said, Eisenhower planned nothing until he arrives at Toulon at noon Friday and takes a train for a nine-hour ride to Paris.

U.S. Postpones Launching Thor-Able Rocket At Venus

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States Thursday postponed a rocket launching toward the planet Venus and forfeited its last 1959 chance to move back into the space race with the Soviet Union.

A three-stage Thor-Able rocket was scheduled to hurl a 90-pound package deep into space Friday. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the shot has been called off "because of electronic problems which arose in the final checkout of the instrumented payload."

The probe initially had been set for last Tuesday, but trouble developed then.

No new launching date was set. However, an informed source reported no further attempt will be made this year. He said the best bet would be sometime in January.

The postponement was the second blow in three weeks to a U.S. bid to start catching up with Soviet space efforts. On Thanksgiving Day an Atlas-Able rocket failed in an attempt to send a satellite around the moon.

NASA had hoped a successful launch Friday would regain some of the technical prestige America lost on the moon failure.

The Soviet Union has scored spectacularly in recent months with Luniks I and II.

The United States has no other space shots scheduled this year. The Thor-Able payload was in-

tended to intercept the orbit of Venus and eventually go into orbit about the sun. It would not come close to Venus, but would help pave the way for an attempt to orbit that planet in January 1961, when Venus will be in a favorable position for such a shot.

The 26-inch diameter Thor-Able payload contains radio instruments designed to transmit information from 50 million miles in space, more than 100 times the communications range of any previous space messenger. It would test the feasibility of long-range space communication.

It was learned the electronic trouble that forced the postponement was connected with the transmitting device.

The scientific package, with four solar cell paddles extending from its waist, also has instruments to provide information in micrometeorite impact, radiation, magnetic fields and temperatures between the earth and the orbit of Venus.

If eventually launched properly, the payload would find itself in a 506-million mile orbit about the sun. One whirl about the sun would take 295 days.

On its deepest penetration into space, the payload would be 180 million miles from earth. The transmitter would store its information and relay only when the payload orbit carried it to within 50 million miles of earth.



Three little girls too curious to wait for Christmas morning were caught opening a present too early. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Green, 2229 Hollywood Blvd. They are (from left) Vicki, 4, Toni, 3, and Kelly, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Green are former SUI students. — Daily Iowan Photo by Marcia Bolton.

Caught In The Act!



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Walter Kerr On Drama— Anouilh Play Too Polished

By WALTER KERR
Herald Tribune News Service
NEW YORK — Watching Jean Anouilh's "The Fighting Cock" is like peering into a store window through a heavy pane of glass on which too much sun is shining. You know there's an object inside you want to feast your eyes on, but the very excess of light prevents you from seeing it. You shift position, you blink, you get a glimpse of something wonderful, and you curse the constant dazzle.
I wish I knew whether the dazzle, the surface reflection that is so brilliant and so blinding, came in this instance from the playwright or the production. Clearly the Anouilh who gave us such a meaty, almond-bitter serving of branded pudding in "The Waltz of the Toreadors" means this time to provide something lighter and more effervescent, a glass of champagne with which to wash the same pudding down.
He is presenting us with another retired general, also writing his memoirs, who finds the promise of his youth frustrated. Where the forlorn and lusty fellow of "Waltz of the Toreadors" was mourning the death of romantic love, and improbably sublime sex, the new Bobby is crying over spilt honor. He wants to remember, and to make everyone else remember, what old-fashioned honor was like, and he is ready to leap into swordplay, eat blotting-paper, study Latin while a priest raps his knuckles, organize a conspiracy, and put on armor for a foolish garden play in order to keep his cause alive and his blood-pressure rising. The play does mean to be swift and more glancing than its predecessor, just as it means to make the point that in this day and age all sober discussion, however idiotic, is bound to be interrupted by an irresponsible, and even more idiotic, playfulness.

But there is also a possibility that director Peter Brook and star Rex Harrison have added so much carbonation of their own to the champagne that its bubbles make our eyes water — before we can quite taste its quality. Mr. Harrison is in excellent trim: wiry, waggish, testy, filled to the brim with an exulting bravado. It is great fun to watch him snap his busybody head this way and that as though he were trying to wrench it loose from that turtle-neck sweater, and to listen to him wince out the premises of the "Welfare State" with every vocal chord taut and a quiver. It is also touching, quite a bit later, to see him deserted by the entire contemporary world, alone in his insistence that all mankind has gone soft, clinging to the single conviction that "I love the arguments, but I am unbeatable."
There is old friend Arthur Treacher, folding his cheeks together as though he had just swallowed a balloon he'd started to blow up, admitting that he is a devil in the drawing-room and innocently asking "Can I help it if my eyes sparkle?"
There is loyal supporter Gerald Hiken, with eyebrows like epaulettes, ready to bore the company silly with the enthusiasm of his attack upon the economic practice known as "calculated obsolescence." (Mr. Hiken, who is dandy, is in favor of the honor and dignity of sturdily-made saucers.) Meanwhile, Michael Gough's shabby parish priest circles the struggle with a sign, and upstart Roddy McDowell lunges at the ancient, honorable order of things with a cheeky candor and an outspoken defense of the fleshpots that is very hard to resist.
The battle is fought, really, between two kinds of fool: the old fool, faithful to all of the "difficult" virtues, whose day is done and whose campaign tactics are now absurd; and the new fool, the modern man who cheerfully and even virtuously make every sort of compromise so long as he is assured of his comfort. Mr. Anouilh would seem to have wished these opposed idiocies to rest in an almost perfect balance: the merely stubborn and the

Unconcerned With Political Issues— Wine And Autos Occupy Attention Of Rhinelanders

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR.
Herald Tribune News Service
DUSSELDORF — What are the German people thinking and talking about, this prosperous and relatively peaceful December of 1959?
This correspondent sought an answer to this question in a visit of several weeks to the Rhineland, spiritually remote from Bonn and the influence of people whose primary occupation is politics. These were weeks spent in beerhalls and bowling alleys, in middle class homes, and among shopkeepers and small business men for the most part.
The timing of this informal grass roots poll was good: it came on the heels of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit to the United States. It was a time of heightened world interest in the global problems and also in the future of divided Germany and isolated West Berlin. The German press, like

the press throughout the world, was full of these questions, the summit prospects, world disarmament, and the rest.
But what of the man in the street? Did the somber headlines reflect his interest? This correspondent found the great political issues of our times were far from the minds of the Rhinelanders. Indeed, one could almost detect a conspiracy to keep politics away from the collective consciousness.
This visitor found the Rhinelanders exuberant and for the most part open-minded. But starting a political conversation and keeping it going to a fruitful conclusion was difficult.
This is not to say the West Germans are uninterested in the fate of "middle Germany," as they prefer to call East Germany, or in what happens to Berlin. And the heavily Catholic, Christian Democratic Rhineland is not, perhaps, representative of the whole of the Federal Republic. Yet, it formed a part of the 52 per cent absolute majority Chancellor Adenauer received last time he led the party to the polls.
Most of the people were concerned with the German problem — but they had to be prompted into saying so. Generally speaking, most of them also seemed relieved that Dr. Adenauer's iron hand was still at the helm and likely to continue there following the 1961 elections.
Many avowed Christian Democrats were ready to criticize Dr. Adenauer, particularly in connection with his finagling over the Presidency this summer and the deep embarrassment he caused Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard. But most of them seemed relieved that "der Alte" was still there, as though his presence obviated the need for them to think about or participate in politics.
It came as something of a shock at first to hear good Christian Democrats refer to Dr. Adenauer as the "little dictator." But they used the term without rancor, even fondly.
Those political conversations I had were largely frustrating rather than rewarding. Most every one seemed to have a specific point, a sort of pivot, upon which his or her words spun around but always returned to the same place. An architect, an

Flotsam and Jetsam By JUDY KLEMESRUD Assistant City Editor

"Man, just like California!" exclaimed one SUI coed as she stepped onto the green grass Wednesday. She buttoned her light trenchcoat, walked into the "smog," and began to sing "I'm Dreaming of a Brown Christmas" as the warm sun rays pierced the clouds. Very un-Iowan to say the least. But then we are seldom favored with such "tropical" weather in December.

Another coed remarked how apropos it was that the WAVES sent out recruiting information the same day delinquent reports came out.

Wouldn't it be ironic if the \$20 increase in dormitory rates imposed by our beloved Regents would keep the 16,000 expected students away in 1970? Rates have increased \$190 in the last four years. If this keeps up, perhaps the 1970ers should rent a room in the proposed Union guest house to cut expenses — or else pledge a Greek organization.

Having trouble with your Christmas gift list? Here are some suggestions for a few certain people:

Attorney General Erbe — Code of Student Life; Central Party Committee — Copies of "Tammany Hall"; Card Section — rotten apple cores; Political Science Department — sympathy cards (after Kyl's 4th District victory); Evy and Paul — friendship rings; Alan Hausman and Ed Mezvinsky — purple hearts; Socialist Club — olive branches; instructors who give unannounced quizzes — carton of non-filter cigarettes.

SUI senior dentists have scooped the Ivy League! The derby hat craze that is sweeping the East has been on the SUI campus for years.

Reminiscing
When we return to SUI, it will be a new year. Many things happened in 1959 — some of them we'll never forget. For example: The Rose Bowl victory; more space probes using SUI instruments; the football picnic; The Hawk; Liz and Eddie; Jimmy Hoffa and the Teamsters; the steel strike; Roswell Garst, Nikita and Coon Rapids; the Evy-Brechler spat; President Hancher at the U.N.; Uder University's surprising football team; Charlie; the Union walkout; Renaissance II; cheating; payola; crabberies; car bans; folk singers; CPC probes; censorship; Library Coffee Hours; Union coffee; Erbe and smut; Rocky and Dickie; birth control; and A.J.. And we have something to look forward to in '60 — new steps in Schaeffer Hall.

Going home today? If so, drive safely — the life you save may be a Regent's.

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intelligent man, was content to point out that the West had misinterpreted the real (i.e., Soviet) danger at the end of the war and wasted years in trying to prevent a German revival. When this point was admitted, he lapsed into silence.
An advertising man just back from a trip to Moscow gravely commented: "You Americans have sadly underestimated the Russians." The ensuing talk indicated that while the Americans may have underestimated, he for one felt the Germans should do their best to ignore the problem which was, after all Washington's baby.
Such conversations left a strong impression that everyday Germans would be content just to be left alone and not involved in the vexing problems of global politics. The Germans have a phrase for it: "ohne mich," or "without me."
But if not the great political issues, what do the Germans think about these days? Certainly about enjoying life more. Far and away the hottest topic of conversation was the new model Mercedes automobile which had just come on the market. A German news-magazine article about the merits of the Volkswagen devoted its entire letters-to-the-editor column the next week to an angry debate. With a month's long waiting list for new Volkswagens and for the first time more workers than white collar men owning automobiles, West Germany may today be more automobile-conscious than the United States.
Americans may also sympathize with the average German's passion for sports. People hop into the family car on Saturday and willingly brave horrendous traffic snarls on the Autobahn and lesser roads to drive 50 miles to see their home-town soccer team play. When I once joshed a beer hall acquaintance because he subscribed to a daily newspaper with extremely poor news content, he replied: "But it has the best sports news."
This autumn, with the grapes producing a "jahrhundert," or once-in-a-century wine, the Germans seem to be saying, "Why look further ahead than the wine festivals?"

Persons, Places, Platitudes

By ARUN CHHABRA
Daily Iowan Columnist

The first phase of President Eisenhower's tour has been successful beyond all expectations. Seeking more recognition, the Italian government drew solace from the President's presence in its capital. Because of her geographical situation, Turkey, which is suspicious of the Russian peace moves no less than her military might, wanted a renewed pledge of support in the case of infiltration by Russian-trained Communists. Who could have restored her confidence more than President Eisenhower?

After strengthening the ties of friendship with Pakistan and countering the Russian influence in Kabul, the President flew to Delhi to receive the biggest welcome of his tour from the simple and friendly folks of India. There is, however, no denying the fact that the stupid policy pursued by the Chinese Communists had its effect on the President's reception.

Strong action against the Chinese invaders had already been demanded by the press and the public. As to what attitude India shall take in the future the answer was given by her elder statesman and former Governor General C. Rajagopalachari, who in a signed article in the Hindu weekly wrote: "There is no meaningful discussion between the East and the West any longer. It has automatically been terminated by the East... when a definite act of aggression has happened it is time to recognize and notify that non-alignment has ended."

visit to this country, James Reston of The New York Times wrote that the newspapermen covering the Russian's tour almost "smothered the story."

Once again, an important story was nearly smothered for want of insight and imagination on the part of some of the reporters accompanying President Eisenhower on his recent trip.

Last week, this writer had an experience which was at once pleasing and pricking. Pleasing because instead of rushing to a rather dull lecture he ran into a beautiful coed, and pricking because the girl was stunned to find that a person from India dressed as any other person and, over and above, was educated.

Frankly, she admitted that she had the picture of India as a land of thick and deep forest, wild elephants and tigers, poisonous snakes and snake charmers, and uneducated and uncivilized people who grovel in utter poverty and misery, and who know nothing of modern life.

Asked where did she get this image, she named her teachers, movies and newspapers.
It is not sad that the reporters accompanying the President did nothing to inform and educate their readers? In Turkey, all that attracted their attention were a few musicians, a group of old men smoking hub-bub pipes was all that was worth reporting from Pakistan and in India it was once again the snake charmers and the remarks of some simple and innocent villagers about the President that made the news.

The newspapermen did a fine job, indeed, in perpetuating the old images and spreading misunderstanding on a mission which was taken to promote understanding.

Commenting on the Khrushchev

The JAZZ scene

By GREG MORRIS
Daily Iowan Columnist

Would like to begin this week's column by wishing one and all a Cool Yule and a Mirthful First.

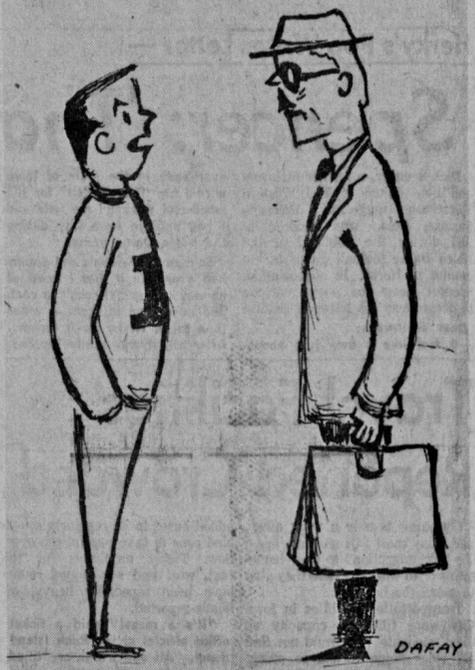
I trust that you'll take advantage of any opportunities to hear some live sessions during your "Rest and Recuperation" period.

I heard a couple of very fine albums this past week, one of which is a two album set. The two album set is entitled "Spirituals To Swing," recorded during the memorable 1938-39 Carnegie Hall Concerts. Featured on these sides are such jazz immortals as Sidney Bechet, Charlie Christian, James P. Johnson, Lester Young, Count Basie, Benny Goodman, and others. The music was recorded by John Hammond, a gentleman who has made tremendous contributions to jazz in a promotional capacity. Unfortunately the recording equipment of those days was not of the fine technical quality as the equipment now in existence, but this does not detract from the great performances of the stars. The magnificence of the "granddaddy of Harlem stride piano," James P. Johnson, the velvet, but swinging, style of Lester Young, and the fantastic up-tempo mood of Count Basie, with guest star "Hot Lips" Page, all come through in fine form.
These albums are supreme ex-

amples of jazz at its beginning, a must for anyone considering themselves a connoisseur.

The other album, which is just a single album, is also a new release of sounds recorded earlier — however, not as early as 1938. These sounds were recorded in 1954 featuring Miles Davis, Thelonious Monk, Milt Jackson, Kenny Clarke, John Coltrane, Percy Heath, and others, and is very appropriately entitled "Miles Davis and The Modern Jazz Giants." The selections on this album are the never-before-released tunes recorded at the same time another album, "Bags' Groove," was released by the same firm. The titles are "The Man I Love" (two takes), "Swing Spring," "Bemsha Swing," and "Round Midnight." The musical statements of these giants are pure and powerful. It's not too often that we get a chance to hear Miles sans mute anymore, but on this sound he is the Miles of old — the man who almost single-handedly saved modern jazz. The side men, by no means, are to be considered "also rans". Monk, Milt, and Clarke have been style setters for younger musicians for years. The recording even includes remarks made by the musicians as they get into the "swing" of the session. This, too, is a "must" for the jazz fan.

Have a ball and don't forget "jazz Unlimited," which starts Jan. 4th.



Tell me, sir — How much does Aristophanes give you for "plugging" his plays?

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

TWO CHRISTMAS OPERAS, L'Enfance du Christ by Berlioz and Amahl and the Night Visitors by Gian Carlo-Menotti, will be included in tonight's Evening at the Opera at 7 p.m. (Please note the earlier than usual starting time.) Amahl is the opera written originally for NBC-TV several years ago; it has been repeated regularly since then on radio and television. The original cast recording with Chet Allen as the small boy and Rosemary Kuhlman as his mother is the one which will be heard. L'Enfance du Christ, more an oratorio than an opera, is a musical depiction of the Childhood of Christ.

AN AFTERNOON IN VIENNA may be sensed by those who are attuned to WSUI at 2:30 p.m. for another presentation from the 1959 Vienna Festival. Music by Franck, Pfitzner, Martinu, Vaughan Williams and Scriabine will be included.

AN EDITORIAL PAGE printed anywhere this week was almost certain to view with some alarm the President's passage into the somewhat less friendly area of Western Europe. WSUI presents

Editorial Page, a compilation of newspaper editorials which warrant inclusion, every Friday at 12:45 p.m., every Monday at 5:45 p.m.

EARLY SATURDAY MORNING attractions on WSUI probably ought to be noted on Friday. So... Sports at Midweek is repeated at 8:30 a.m., the musical version of Peter Pan will be aired at 9 and Cue begins at 10 and runs until Saturday Supplement is corraled by Emma Sue Phelps at 1 p.m.

LISTENERS ON THE ROAD to their homes for the holidays will be able to hear Tea Time at 4 p.m. (if they get an early start) and Evening Concert at 6. Before the opera at 7, E.C. will include the familiar Pictures at an Exhibition by Moussorgsky; String Trio No.3 in C Major by Wilton; and a violin concerto by Bach. (It seems only reasonable that WSUI would say its season's greetings with music.)

IT'S JUST A THOUGHT: FM broadcasting is carried on at KSUI throughout most of the Christmas vacation and for many weeks in addition. An FM receiver, therefore, makes a contributing gift to someone who loves fine music.

Stock Market Drifts Lower

NEW YORK — The stock market drifted off irregularly to a slight loss on average Thursday despite a lively performance by a number of specially situated issues.

Losses of fractions to 1 or 2 points by some of the key industrials and rails outweighed a liberal assortment of moderate gainers.

Volume slipped to 3,040,000 shares from 3,270,000 Wednesday. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 1.30 to 673.90.

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12:30 News
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2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Mostly Music
3:00 News
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3:45 News Background
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7:30 Opera
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MARIBETH GARVEY

Maribeth Garvey, A4, Iowa City, was chosen "White Rose Queen" at the Sigma Nu White Rose Formal held Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Sigma Nu house. Attendees were Marcia Selland, A4, Fargo, N.D., and Lorna Rammon, N2, Northfield, Ill.

Miss Jorgensen, Craig Perrin, Wed

Marlene Jayne Jorgensen, A4, Audubon, became the bride of Craig Perrin, Iowa City, in a ceremony held Wednesday at Danforth Chapel. A reception followed at Iowa Memorial Union.

Mrs. Perrin wore a white wool dress with red accessories. Her bridal bouquet was of pink and red carnations.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Coralville. Mrs. Perrin is the Daily Iowan City Editor.

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Snack Ideas For Holiday Entertaining

Friends—relatives—neighbors—the doorbell seems to ring constantly during the holidays with guests dropping in to visit or wish you season's greetings.

And what do you serve them? Irene Karle, instructor in home economics at SUI has some suggestions for quick and easy snacks that may add variety to your holiday entertaining.

For an appetizer or evening snack with a cold beverage, serve thin party rye bread, Miss Karle suggests. Slice the rye bread paper-thin and place the slices on a tray. Heat the bread in a slow oven (225 degrees) until the edges curl.

Remove the toasted bread from the oven and dip in melted butter seasoned with garlic powder. Reheat the bread slices just before serving. The party bread may be prepared in advance so when last-minute guests drop in all you need to do is put the bread in the oven to warm.

For coffee lovers, make good, strong coffee and top with a heaping teaspoon of sweetened whipped cream. Add a dash of nutmeg for a tasty beverage, Miss Karle says. For another coffee variation, add a small scoop of vanilla ice cream to each cup of hot coffee just before serving.

For a hearty snack, serve open-faced hamburgers. Spread whole or half slices of bread with prepared mustard. Top the slices of bread with ground beef with horseradish, worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper added to taste.

Place the slices of bread under a pre-heated broiler until the meat is cooked and the edges of bread are toasted. This will take about five to ten minutes, Miss Karle says.

An old idea but one suitable for holiday refreshments is to serve tiny cream puffs filled with shrimp, chicken or crabmeat salad. Miss Karle suggests that you use a basic cream puff recipe and drop the batter on a cookie sheet by teaspoons.

For another tempting snack, cut English muffin halves into quarters. Spread each piece with mustard or chili sauce and top with a small cocktail sausage. Place the muffins under a pre-heated broiler until the sausage is hot and the muffin toasted.

These suggestions, and others you may see as you look through your cookbook, will make your holiday entertaining easy—and pleasing for your guests.

SOCIETY

Anne Warner, Society Editor + Linda Morrison, Assistant

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Ready And Waiting

Brian Mays, A1, Park Forest, Ill., stands guard over the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lion statues, hoping to discourage any of the inevitable lion-painters. During the winter, the statues are painted by pranksters once or twice a week, and more often in warmer weather.

They Have Good Reason To Roar!

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
Assistant City Editor

Although they may not be great works of art, the two lions gracing the front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, 303 N. Riverside Dr., are probably the best known statues in Iowa City—outside of the Black Angel.

Wilbur J. Teeters, 93, dean emeritus of the SUI College of Pharmacy who died Dec. 14, and who was founder of the local SAE chapter, said the lions were purchased about 20 years ago from a Mount Vernon resident who had a cement "zoo" in his front yard. When coming across the two lions in this zoo, Teeters and some other SAE alumni thought the SUI chapter should have them in front of the house, as the lion is an SAE ritualistic symbol, and many SAE houses across the country had such statues in their yards.

Today, two-thirds of the SAE houses in the United States have lions. A ceramics company in Eavvnton, Ill., location of SAE national headquarters, now makes these lions for the various college chapters.

At SUI the lions are frequent subjects of mutilation. Fred Jager, A4, La Grange, Ill., president of the local chapter, estimated that the lions are painted about four or five times a week in warm weather and about once or twice a week in the winter.

But paint isn't the only covering used. Jager said that molasses and feathers, and mustard and ketchup are also popular "weapons" against the two silent sentinels.

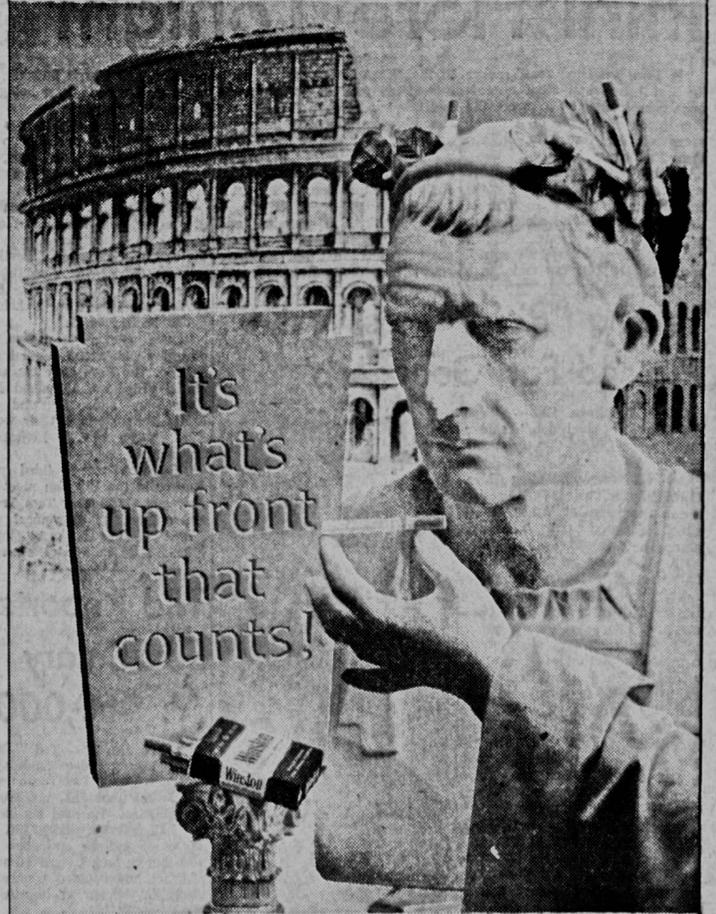
SAE pledges repaint the lions white every Friday, and chisel off one or two inches of paint every spring. At night the lions are illuminated by white spotlights.

Jager said sorority pledge classes are the most frequent "lion painters," followed by members of other fraternities. He said when these would-be artists are captured, SAE's take them into the chapter house, put them on dining room tables, and refuse to release them until they have presented some kind of entertainment. And when the performances don't satisfy the paddle-wielding actives, the captives usually get doused in the shower.

The lions are insured for \$1,000 against "malicious mischief."

Iowa SAE's needn't feel too badly whenever they find their white lions disfigured, for worse things than paint applications have happened at other campuses. "Many SAE houses have had their lions dynamited," said Jager, "and at Florida State, the front of the house was blown off, too."

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Hawkeyes Wrestle Illini Here Tonight

The Iowa wrestling squad makes its first home dual meet appearance here tonight as it meets Big Ten opponent Illinois in a match scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Fieldhouse.

The match is the first of three successive home matches for the Hawkeyes, who wrestle five of their first six dual matches at home.

Coach Dave McCuskey's squad, second in the Big Ten and fourth

in the NCAA last year, is built around heavyweight Gordon Trapp and 130-pounder John Kelly. Trapp was Big Ten runnerup last year and was third in the NCAA 191-pound class. Kelly had a 7-1 dual meet mark before becoming ineligible in the second semester last year.

Joe Mullins, 167-pounder, and two wrestlers back after a year's absence round out the Hawkeye veterans. Delbert Rossberg, 147-

pounder, and Morris Barnhill, 123-pounder, are back after being out of school last year.

At least three sophomores will be in the Hawkeye lineup tonight. 137-pounder Jim Jones, 157-pounder Sidney Walston and 177-pounder Joe Chezum will be getting their initial intercollegiate experience tonight. Another sophomore, Dave Gates, may get the call at the 123-pound berth.

Both Jones and Chezum won their weight classes at the State Invitational Tournament held at Cedar Falls Dec. 5.

Illinois opened its season last Saturday with a 21-8 decision over Purdue. The Illini have two undefeated grapplers, 157-pound Mike O'Laughlin and 167-pound Pat Kelly. Both captured their weight titles in the Illinois Invitational Tournament.

O'Laughlin was a third place finisher in the Big Ten meet last year and 177-pounder Tom Trouill was a fourth place winner.

Last year the Hawkeyes stopped Illinois 18-10 in a dual contest.

Woman Ref Passes Test, Praised For 'Good Job'

CONROY, Iowa (AP) — "You did a pretty good job," said a high school fan, "pretty good, that is, for a girl."

He was complimenting Mrs. Carol Ziegler, wife of a Presbyterian minister at Ames, after she officiated two basketball games here Tuesday night.

"A little hesitant in calling fouls, perhaps," said Coach Warren Johnson, whose Chelsea boys lost to Conroy 54-45. "But it was a good job."

"I didn't pay any attention to complaints during the game," said Mrs. Ziegler, the first woman to officiate a sanctioned basketball game in Iowa.

"It's just like when I played girls basketball at Olin," the 22-year-old former Iowa beauty queen added. "When the game starts the noise from the sidelines just doesn't come through."

She wasn't nervous, she added. The largest crowd of the season gave Mrs. Ziegler a big hand when she came on the court dressed in black slacks and a striped shirt.

The prep band serenaded her with "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue," at the half.

"I'm getting used to it," Mrs. Ziegler laughed. "I've worked four games in the last five nights."



Mrs. Ziegler

Ted Reports Sox Salary As \$60,000

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ted Williams told a Miami judge Thursday he received \$60,000 last season from the Boston Red Sox, not \$100,000 as publicized. He said his income from all sources was \$83,000.

The 41-year-old outfielder said also that he hadn't received a 1960 contract and doubted whether he could play because of injuries and age.

The Herald quoted Red Sox General Manager Bucky Harris as saying in Boston that Williams will receive a contract for next season, and the club hopes he can play.

Williams appeared before Circuit Court Judge George Holt to oppose a petition of Mrs. Doris Ruby Tridico, his former wife, for increasing from \$100 to \$250 a month a maintenance allowance Williams provides for a daughter's support. Williams was divorced in 1955.

Judge Holt took the current petition under advisement.

New Bowls Make Debut Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — Two brand new football bowl games, both of which appear ready to take place alongside the older year-end attractions, make their appearance on the scene and on the nation's television screens Saturday.

The Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia and the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston were strong enough, financially and otherwise, after two years of preparation to sign up four of the top college teams in a year when promoters of post-season contests were competing intensively for the best.

Penn State, which had an 8-2 season record and lost to top-rated Syracuse by only two points, meets Alabama 7-1-2 in the Liberty Bowl while Clemson (8-2), the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, and Texas Christian (8-2), co-champion of the Southwest Conference, play in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

TCU was ranked seventh nationally in the season's final Associated Press poll, Alabama 10th, Clemson 11th and Penn State 12th.

A third bowl game Saturday is the NAIA Holiday Bowl at St. Petersburg, Fla. This pits the survivors of a pair of preliminary playoffs in a game that is billed as deciding the small college national championship.

The finalists are Lenoir Rhyne (10-0) of North Carolina and Texas A. and I. (11-1). Two weeks ago Lenoir Rhyne defeated Southern Connecticut 47-20 and Texas A. and I. eliminated Hillsdale (Mich.).

Backers of the Liberty Bowl are hopeful that good weather will help bring as many as 50,000 spectators to the 100,000-seat Philadelphia Stadium. But they'll be willing to settle for 40,000 — enough for them to break even financially. At Houston a near-sellout is expected at the 70,000-seat Rice Stadium. About 10,000 are expected for the Holiday Bowl.

All three games will be televised nationally. The Holiday Bowl, starting at 1:30 p.m. (CST) will be followed by the Bluebonnet Bowl at 4:30 CBS. The Liberty Bowl will start at 2 p.m. on NBC.

Fan Says Unitas Tips Off Plays

BALTIMORE (AP) — An eagle-eyed football fan claims he saw quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts tipping off plays 3,000 miles away.

The fan in Arlington, Va., watched on television as the Colts won the Western Division of the National Football League in Los Angeles last Saturday.

According to the viewer, when Unitas put his hands on hips before the ball was centered he always threw a pass. When he kept his hands at his sides, a running play followed.

The TV scout, who preferred to remain unidentified, called Baltimore with his observations.

Coach Weeb Ewbank said he was sure that Unitas is not tipping off his plays.

"But we'll run the movies again to make sure," he added cautiously.

SHOOTS REAL BIRDIE
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Dr. Ford Bridges bagged a real birdie on a Tulsa golf course. The bird was perched on a tree limb when Bridges' fairway shot nailed it.

Powerful Oklahoma Squad To Test Hawkeyes Saturday

An Oklahoma team which finished second to Kansas State in the Big Eight last year and which coach Doyle Parrack says could possibly be better this year furnishes the opposition for the Iowa Hawkeyes Saturday night.

The Sooners, like Iowa, have started the season strong and have a 4-1 record. The two teams have defeated two common foes, Texas Tech and SMU.

Oklahoma's only loss came last Saturday at Minneapolis, where Minnesota edged the Sooners 59-57.

Parrack has nine of last year's twelve lettermen back for a strong nucleus of talent. The list is topped by a 6-1 guard, Dennis Price, the Sooner's leading candidate for all-conference and all-America honors. Despite the returning letterwin-

ners, two sophomores have earned starting spots. Brian Etheridge, a 6-8 center, has stepped into the starting five along with George Kernek, a 6-2 guard.

Saturday's game marks the first appearance of an Oklahoma basketball team at Iowa. The Hawkeyes played Oklahoma at Norman a year ago, losing 80-57.

The Sooners are not a heavy scoring club but have a good defense and good rebounding. The Oklahoma scoring average for the first five games is 62.6 with their opponents averaging 52.6.

The Hawkeyes have averaged 79.6 to opponents' 65.4. The Hawkeyes' fine shooting percentage (.458) explains the 14 point spread between Iowa and opponents' scores. Iowa has held its foes to a .372 mark on field goals.

Official IOWA BASKETBALL STATISTICS (Correct to Dec. 19; for five games)

	g	fga	fg%	fta	ft%	pf	reb.	tp.	av.
Don Nelson	5	70	37	529	36	24	667	14	59
Ron Zagar	5	40	19	475	17	9	529	8	12
Mike Heitman	5	36	18	500	10	9	900	13	10
Pete Schebler	5	40	19	475	10	6	600	10	21
Nolden Gentry	5	31	11	355	26	21	808	13	38
Dennis Runge	5	20	9	450	16	9	563	15	24
Bob Washington	5	21	10	476	8	5	625	5	8
Bob Carpenter	5	30	7	233	8	6	750	7	4
Americus John-Lewis	4	11	8	727	4	3	750	6	9
Mike Woods	4	8	4	500	5	4	800	4	7
Dave Maher	3	4	3	750	3	1	333	0	1
Mike Dull	4	9	1	111	7	5	714	2	8
Joel Novak	2	1	1	1,000	0	0	0	0	2
Gary Lorenz	2	1	1	1,000	0	0	0	0	2
Les Kewney	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Fun For The Fan, Vol. 2: Veeck Builds Picnic Area

CHICAGO (AP) — Owner Bill Veeck of the White Sox has come up with another new gimmick to lure fans — a picnic area under the left field stands — screened off from the playing field at Comiskey Park.

Workmen have started knocking out the nine-foot brick wall which fronts the left field stands. This will be replaced by a fine, but durable, wire screen permitting a view of the field from the area under the stands.

This area will provide dining facilities for large groups of fans.

Veeck explained today that a limited menu will be served to large groups of fans, who also may bring picnic baskets, watching the pre-game practice as they dine.

It is designed for a capacity of between 750 and 1,000 people.

Giants Draft Choice Signed By Chargers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Chargers of the American Football League Thursday could claim a "steal" from the New York Giants of the rival national football league.

President Barron Hilton of the Chargers said the club has signed fullback Jim Varnado of Southern University, who was a recent high draft choice of the Giants.

The Chargers Wednesday signed lineman Ron Mix of StouehurCo lineman Ron Mix of Southern California, a top Baltimore Colt draftee, and his teammate, George Finerman, also a tackle.

RANGERS EXTEND PACT

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League and the Springfield Indians of the American League Thursday extended their working agreement one year to May 1961.

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FACULTY LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Business	25	15
Education	25	15
X-Rays	25	15
Engineering	22 1/2	17 1/2
Chemistry	29	20
Journalism	19 1/2	20 1/2
Phys. Educ.	19 1/2	21 1/2
WSU	17	23
Biochemistry	14	26
Dentistry	13 1/2	26 1/2

High Team Game: Dentistry (706); Business (698).

High Team Series: Business (1991); Education (1921).

High Individual Series: C. Casady (888); Feldt (552).

High Individual Game: Feldt (215); Clough (211).

UNIVERSITY STAFF LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Wrong Fouts	36	20
Spillers	35	21
Hi-Five	33	23
Pit Rollers	33	23
Blind Men	26	30
Ions	24	32
Stokers	20	36
Wheels	17	39

High Team Game: Spillers (955); Wrong Fouts (848).

High Team Series: Wrong Fouts (2363); Spillers (2490).

High Individual Series: Dale Hughes (800); Willis Calkins (584).

High Individual Game: Gene Ronald (220); Dale Hughes (217).

SUI MAJOR LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Airliner	34	6
Joe's Place	29 1/2	10 1/2
Marvinizing	27	13
SF Chair-Johnson	20 1/2	19 1/2
Staley's	18	22
Todd's	13	27
Miller's	11	29
Kewyer's	7	33

High Team Game: Airliner (2470); Miller's (2204).

High Team Series: Airliner (850); Airliner (827).

High Individual Series: Lee Miller (540); Chuck Dare (538).

High Individual Game: Lee Miller (213); Richard Wright (211).

WOMENS STAFF AND FACULTY LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
B	9	3
A	6 1/2	5 1/2
C	5 1/2	6 1/2
D	3	9

High Team Game: B (755); C & A (625).

High Team Series: B (1367); C (1267).

High Individual Series: Alley (319); Van Nostrand (317).

High Individual Game: Van der Smitten (190); Homewood (179).

Joe Brown Offered \$100,000 For Defense

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Joe Brown, world lightweight boxing champion, Thursday received another \$100,000 offer for his next title defense.

Ron Waller made the offer for the champion to meet Mexico's Maitro Vasquez in Los Angeles in February or March. Waller has applied to the California Athletic Commission for a license to promote boxing in Los Angeles.

Brown earlier received a \$100,000 offer from George Parnassus, Los Angeles promoter, for a title fight with Raymundo Torres, also of Mexico.

Lou Viscusi, Brown's manager, said he is studying the offers.

Meany Denies Talks With Ray

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Thursday he has never discussed an athletes' union with boxer Sugar Ray Robinson.

Robinson, now recognized as middleweight champion in New York and Massachusetts, said in Boston Wednesday he is working on the idea of organizing professional athletes of all sports in one union.

Sugar Ray said he has discussed it with Meany, however, "and the more I talk to him, the more interested he gets."

An AFL-CIO spokesman said Meany recalled meeting Robinson once, about four years ago, when they were introduced by television emcee Ed Sullivan.

"I said hello and how are you," the spokesman quoted Meany, "and have not spoken with him or any representative of his since that time."

COMPLETE CONFUSION

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sports Editor Dean Eagle of the Louisville Times discussed a knotty problem in his column and came up with a sports definition. Eagle wrote:

"My idea of complete confusion would be Roy Riegel trying to catch a plane piloted by Wrong-Way Corrigan to Shangri La to explain a decision by the NCAA to the AAU."

Petersen Classic To Open Saturday

CHICAGO (AP) — Bowling's richest singles tournament, the \$296,000 Petersen Classic, opens its golden anniversary run Saturday with a record entry of 11,840 kегlers.

The 50th classic, extending through June 26, carries a whopping first prize of \$25,000.

The field includes 500 women, but everybody bowls from scratch in 8 games across 16 lanes with total pinfall deciding the outcome.

Last year's winner was Don Bratz of Milwaukee, whose 1,703 score won him \$20,100.

Potentially, the winner can harvest as much as \$44,285 provided he also captures numerous other prizes, including \$4,000 for the high single game.

Bowlers from 46 states and Canada will compete.

In the 49 previous classics, 77,964 bowlers shared in \$1,934,316 in cash prizes.

TEXANS SIGN KRISHER

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Texans of the American Football League Thursday signed Bill Krisher, former Oklahoma guard and member of the Associated Press All-America team in 1957, Krisher, 24, played with the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1958. He suffered a head injury and virus infection during the pre-season training and exhibition games this year and asked for his release.

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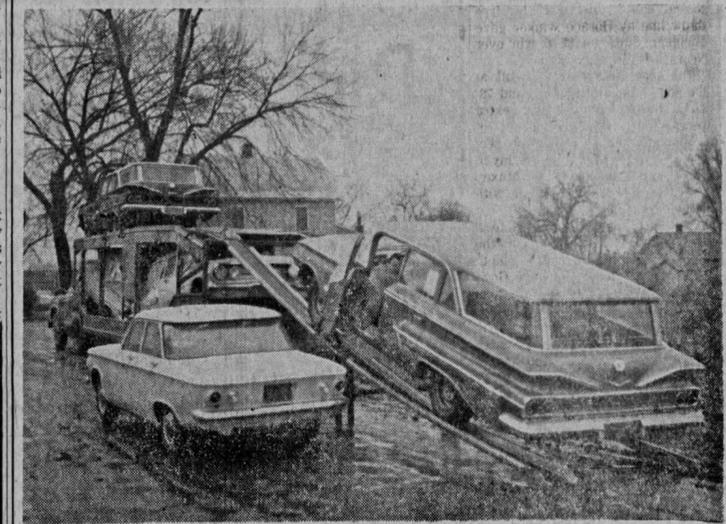
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Cobb Sees Trouble Ahead For Continental League

NEW YORK (AP) — Ty Cobb, who will be 73 Friday made a plea on behalf of his contemporaries, gave his views on the proposed third major league and hailed what he called "the comeback of the stolen base" in baseball.

Reached by telephone Thursday at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, where he has been undergoing a series of tests and X-rays since Dec. 6, the famous Georgia Peach was his old blunt and provocative self.

"Those third league fellows have a tough road ahead," he said.

"The majors have all the players tied up, right down to the high school boys. But if I know Rickey (Branch Rickey, president of the Continental League,) he'll give 'em a battle. I expect he'll raise Cain with Congress and I know some of those fellows in



Ty Cobb

Washington are anxious to investigate baseball."

Although it's 31 years since he last wore spiked shoes, Cobb still retains his tremendous enthusiasm for baseball.

"I see where the boys are steal-

ing bases again," said Cobb, who stole 892 bases, 96 during one season. "That boy Aparicio (Luis Aparicio of the White Sox) is as good a base stealer as we had in my day. It's a treat to watch him. The same goes for Willie Mays San Francisco.

"It just goes to show the managers are beginning to realize the value of the stolen base. Baseball will be the better for it. A stolen base is more exciting than a home run, provided it wins a game or puts the runner in a position to score the winning run."

Cobb said he expected to leave the hospital for his Glenbrook, Nev., home Sunday or Monday.

TRACK DATES

NEW YORK (AP) — The National AAU Outdoor Track and Field Championships will be held at Bakersfield, Calif., June 24-25, and the Olympic track and field try-outs at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., July 1-2, it was announced Thursday.

Ingo Ends Talks With Solomons

LONDON (AP) — Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson flew back to Sweden Thursday after concluding talks with British promoter Jack Solomons. Solomons wants Johansson to defend his title against British titleholder Jerry Cooper at Wembley Stadium, May 31.

Asked if any deadline had been set for a decision on a Cooper match, Johansson replied: "I can't say anything about that. I shall have to await the results of investigators in New York."

He was referring to several investigations in New York of the promotional background of his title-winning fight with Floyd Patterson in New York last June 26.

Wartburg 66, Central 60

PELLA (AP) — Wartburg's defending Iowa Conference basketball champions hung up their third straight league victory Thursday night by beating Central, 66-60.

Central held a 30-28 halftime advantage, but Wartburg went ahead early in the second half and held it the rest of the way.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE
Tennessee 84, South Carolina 80
Wake Forest 67, Virginia 64
Princeton 79, Rutgers 63
Dayton 71, Drake 54
Harvard 75, Tufts 66
Missouri 71, Rice 48
Michigan 51, 52, Nebraska 80 — 2 overtimes
Tulsa 79, Texas Christian 72
Texas A&M 64, Houston 62
Grand Canyon College 55, Eastern New Mexico 56
Utah 68, Washington State 69
Boston 137, New York 126

ISTC 78, N. Dakota 53

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Iowa Teachers coasted to a 78-53 basketball victory over North Dakota University Thursday night, the first game for both teams in North Central Conference competition.

The Dakotans, who have yet to win a game this season, made it close for 10 minutes and then the Tutors broke away to a 41-29 halftime lead with forward Ron LaFrenz scoring 16 of his 23 points.

MSU 82, Nebraska 80

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A last-second shot from near the free throw line by Horace Walker gave Michigan State an 82-80 win over Nebraska Thursday night.

The score was tied at 68-all at the end of regulation play and 72-all at the end of the first extra period.

Michigan State opened the second overtime with a quick lay-in by Jim Bechinski but Al Maxey tied for Nebraska at 74-all with a long jump shot.

The Spartans then jumped to a 78-75 margin. Jan Wall cut the Nebraska deficit to two points with a long fielder but Art Gowens countered for State with a close-in goal.

State was again cut to 80-78 lead when Herschell Turner

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Scott 5-2 Fight Choice Over Paret

NEW YORK (AP) — Charley Scott, leading welterweight contender from Philadelphia, was a 5-2 favorite Thursday to stretch his winning streak to seven tonight when he faces heavier Ben Paret of Cuba at Madison Square Garden.

"The Man Who Saw God"

is Steve Allen's favorite joke. He read it in the *Realist*, a unique magazine of freethought criticism and satire. Serious articles on interfaith marriage; the psychology of myth; anti-contraceptive laws; the semantics of God; a poem that caused a campus controversy. Satirical critiques of professional beatniks; H-bomb tests; the FBI; telethons; the AMA. Columns on church-state conflicts; censorship trends. The 3 issues described cost \$1. They're yours free with a subscription. Rates: \$3 for 10 issues; \$5 for 20 issues.

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Bringin' Home The Bakin'

President of the Home Economics Club, Marcia Ferguson, takes a peek at some Christmas "goodies" at the recent annual Christmas Tea sponsored by the Home Economics department. Marcia is a senior from Des Moines. For holiday snack suggestions offered by the department, see today's society page.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Day

IMU To Start Bridge League For Marrieds

The Bridge Committee of Union Board will undertake a new project, the formation of an Off-Campus Bridge League, Friday, Jan. 8. The league is designed specifically for all SUI married students. According to plans, playing will be held every Friday night in the Cafeteria of the Iowa Memorial Union and will be conducted according to Hoyle's Contract Bridge rules.

Playing will start at 8 p.m. and finish at 11 p.m., with only the points earned during the first two rubbers being counted toward the trophy score.

Couples joining will be paired against different couples each league night, until such time as they have met every other couple in the league. Upon completion of this schedule the Union Board Bridge Committee will present a

trophy to the couple that has accumulated the most points.

The Off-Campus Bridge League is not exclusively for couples. Two student wives or two student husbands may enter as a team and play for the trophy.

Those interested in playing may call the Hostess Office, Iowa Memorial Union, X2271, and leave their names, addresses, and telephone numbers with the hostess or send a postcard to: Nancy Stokes, Bridge Committee Chair-

man, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City, Iowa. If interested in free baby sitting service prospective members may inquire at the Hostess Office.

The schedule for play will be distributed by Jan. 3.

Hearing Planned On IC Crossing

DES MOINES — The State Commerce Commission Thursday said a hearing will be held in Iowa where Greenwood Drive crosses City Jan. 14 on an application by the Rock Island Railroad tracks.

Scientists Set Off Dynamite To Test Underground Blasts

WASHINGTON — Government scientists, trying to determine whether underground nuclear tests could be muffled to avoid detection, Thursday ignited 40 pounds of conventional high explosives 800 feet down in a Louisiana salt mine.

The Atomic Energy Commission, which announced the blasts of two 20-pound non-nuclear charges, said they were the first of 10 planned at the mine as part of the study program. The biggest charge to be fired will total about five tons.

Thursday's test was conducted shortly after midnight in the mine of the Carey Salt Co. at Winfield, La.

Negotiations between Western atomic powers and the Soviet Union over a possible ban on nuclear weapons tests have pivoted in large part around the question of whether sneak tests could be conducted underground to escape detection.

Certain key scientists held the view that "seismographs—generally used to measure the intensity of earthquakes—could tell when there had been a below-ground nuclear test blast perhaps thousands of miles away.

However, a White House board of scientists said last June that underground explosions might be muffled by placing some kind of muffler between an explosion and the crust.

It is this theory which the AEC apparently is testing in the salt mine.

NEW LEAD IN PLAY

NEW YORK — Eddie Albert was named Thursday Robert Preston's successor in the title role of the Broadway hit, "The Music Man." Preston, who has played the part for two years, leaves Jan. 9 to make a film.

Police Raid Clubs In East Dubuque

EAST DUBUQUE, Ill. — Thirty-five Illinois state policemen raided seven night spots here Wednesday night.

State Police Capt. John Murphy of Rock Island, who led the raid, said dice tables or roulette wheels were found in all seven places.

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To Publish Novel Written By SUIowan

By Staff Writer

"For the Grape Season" a novel by Harry Barba, graduate assistant in the Communication Skills Department, will be published by Macmillan Company in March.

Barba said his book is about the impact of immigrant seasonal workers from the Middle East upon a small Vermont community. The workers' culture and that of the native Yankees meet and finally mingle.

His book is intended as a kind of statement of what it is to grow up, he said. He feels a country directs itself toward an ideal, a mixing of cultures into a harmonious whole in the process of maturity.

When you get down to bedrock, Barba said, all people are alike. They have such things in common as folk myths, compassion, love of people and of life, and love itself, he said.

Barba described his book as the result of writing three million words. He learned to write in the process of writing the book, he said.

In writing the first draft, he said he wrote what came to him and ended up with about 900 pages. After reading it over and finding the structure, he cut away the essentials. He then revised for language, trying to make it true to character and to the novel.

Language, Barba said, is important because a book writes itself. The author is just a medium to give it subject matter. The ultimate in art, he said, is the submission for the writer's personality into the book.

Barba, a graduate student in the Writers Workshop, has a second novel under consideration by Macmillan and is working on a third. He received his B.A. from Bates College in 1944 and his M.A. from Harvard University in 1951. His background also includes teaching at the Hartford branch of the University of Connecticut, and Seward Park High School in New York.

Former Prof Plans January Lectures

Professor Thomas G. Rosenmeyer of the Department of Classics at the University of Washington will be the first speaker of the new year in the lecture series sponsored by the SUI Humanities Society.

His lecture topic will be "Theocritus and the Greek Pastoral." He will speak Jan. 4, at 8 p.m., in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Professor Rosenmeyer is already well known to many members of the SUI community, since he taught in the Classics Department here from 1947 to 1952. He then moved to Smith College, and has been at the University of Washington since 1955.

The Washington professor is particularly interested in classical Greek literature and the study of Plato. He is the translator of "The Discovery of the Mind," and is a member of the American Philological Association, the Archeological Institute of America, and the Classical Association of Canada.

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Using everything from aluminum foil and wire hangers to drinking straws for door and room decorations, the coeds at Currier and Burge Halls have created a colorful Christmas atmosphere in the SUI women's dormitories.

The tradition of decorating doors, hallways, light fixtures, walls and whatever else might be appropriate, not excluding water fountains, annually provides an outlet for Christmas spirit in the coeds' residences.

Santa Claus can be seen climbing in and out of the transom above the door of one room in Currier Hall and a wide-eyed young lad is looking out a window at Old St. Nick and his eight tiny reindeer on another door. One door shows Scrooge stringing cranberries and muttering to himself, "At least something is cheap this year."

In the beauty category, the theme "May the warmth of your home be treasured always" was followed through with the door decorated with a white snow scene and "stars" sprinkled in the background.

The religious theme was expressed on one door with a picture of the Madonna and Child in a stained-glass window done in individual pieces of shiny paper.

Members of the new Student Council of Currier Hall judged the numerous decorations and awarded prizes for the best designs in each of four categories.

Coeds whose decorating skill won them top prizes are Sharon Brown, A1, Des Moines; Shirley Hoksich, A1, Lansing; Sandra Strickfaden, A1, Nichols; Lana Borin, A1, Highland Park, Ill.; Marian Nichols, A1, Fairfield; Rosemary Frerick, A1, Vinton; Joan McCament, A2, Palatine, Ill.; Caryl Pederson, A2, Grundy Center; Shirley Anton, A2, Des Moines; Linda Bishop, A2, Cedar Rapids; and Patricia Caldwell, A3, Mt. Vernon.

One unit was given special mention by the judges as having the best and most complete decorating job. Light fixtures in the hallway were converted into mobiles made of drinking straws decorated with Christmas ornaments, bright ribbons, holly and mistletoe. Walls displayed colorfully designed figures representing Santa Claus. Other decorations included the traditional ornamented Christmas tree and tiny angelic figures.



Gets Yule Wish, 2x4s

"All I want for Christmas is some two-by-fours — for my unfinished basement," Henry Africa, lecturer in journalism, jokingly told the nine students in his Newspaper Production class last week. And he was rather surprised when a man from a local lumber yard delivered nine two-by-fours during the class Thursday morning — complete with red bows! And the students received a surprise, too. Africa treated them to cake and soft drinks following the presentation. The boards don't seem to present too great a problem as Africa leaves his office in the Communications Center, but did they fit into the car?

— Daily Iowan Photo by A. Q. Smith.

Abels, Mooty Tell Candidacy, Seek Higher State Offices

DES MOINES (AP) — An assistant Iowa attorney general and a former speaker of the Iowa House Thursday announced they were Republican candidates for office in next year's primary election.

Leonard Abels, 40, of Des Moines, who has been assistant attorney general for five years, said he would seek the Republican nomination for attorney general.

William Mooty, Grundy Center farmer and businessman who was speaker of the Iowa House in 1957, said he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

Mooty said a constitutional convention is not necessary to achieve reapportionment of the Iowa Legislature. However, he said he is not actively opposed to a constitutional convention.

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NATO's Naval Boss To Quit In March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Jerrold Wright will retire March 1 and turn over to another American the job of welding NATO naval forces into a more potent counterweight to growing Soviet seapower. The Navy announced Thursday the 61-year-old Wright's intention to step down as commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet and of NATO naval forces in the Atlantic.

Boy Won't Need Santa This Year

DAVENPORT (AP) — Three-year-old Douglas Berry startled his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berry, at the breakfast table Thursday. "I don't care if Santa Claus doesn't come this year," he remarked. His surprised mother asked why. "Because," said the lad, "there is a whole closet full of new toys upstairs."

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News Digest

Talks Resumed in Wilson Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Representatives of Wilson & Co., and the United Packinghouse resumed talks Tuesday in an effort to settle the union's 45-day strike.

The session, before Charles H. Alsip, federal mediation service director, was the first since Oct. 29.

Seven Wilson plants across the nation have been struck by some 5,000 union members since Nov. 3.

Johnson Says U.S. Is 'Disarming'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said Thursday night the United States in effect is disarming itself by allowing the Soviet Union to stay ahead in the space-race race.

Johnson declared: "It is not our technology that has failed. Our leadership has failed."

Without mentioning the President by name, Johnson seemed to refer to Eisenhower's current goodwill tour overseas in saying: "Our nation cannot commit itself to leadership for peace when it commits itself to a position of inferiority in strength."

"We cannot concede outer space to Communism and hold leadership on earth," he said.

Rocky Draws Fewer Than Nixon

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York drew a responsive crowd of 1,000 persons to a luncheon Thursday. But observers noted Vice President Richard M. Nixon topped that figure easily at a similar affair Oct. 9.

Rockefeller stopped briefly in Dallas on his fact-finding swing through the Midwest, Southwest and South. He says that what he hears may determine whether he seeks the GOP presidential nomination in opposition to Nixon.

Storm Delays Rescue Efforts

HONOLULU (AP) — A United States aircraft carrier and destroyer have reached a Dutch tug and two small carriers, adrift in the storm-tossed Pacific with 41 seamen aboard. But the warships reported Thursday no rescue can be attempted until the seas subside.

Waves of 20 to 30 feet tossed the ships in the area south of Midway Island.

Baby Born in Iron Lung

NEW YORK (HTNS) 6—A three-pound, four ounce baby girl was born Thursday in an iron lung at Misericordia Hospital here to a 27-year-old mother lying unconscious from a critical head injury she had received last Saturday.

Hospital authorities reported the baby was in excellent condition but said that the mother, Mrs. Mary Materasso was still on the critical list. Mrs. Materasso, had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in a fall in her bathroom.

The authorities said this was the first time that a baby had been born in an iron lung at the hospital and survived. Mrs. Materasso was eight months pregnant when the accident happened.

Melrose Ave. Under Study

The question of whether Melrose Avenue will be opened to one-way traffic or not will be reviewed by the City Council in a special meeting Tuesday.

The meeting has been called by Peter F. Roan, city manager, after he received complaints from residents in the area. According to Roan, the people complaining say the one-way street will make it difficult for them to reach their homes.

Monday, the Council opened Melrose Avenue as a one-way street west from South Riverside Drive to South Grand Avenue. This section had been closed to traffic earlier in order to simplify the traffic problem at the intersection of Riverside Drive, Grand Avenue and Burlington Street.

The re-opening of Melrose Avenue to one-way traffic started Wednesday. Roan says he receives so many complaints from property owners along Melrose and Lucon Drives that he closed the avenue again Thursday.

Slugs Santa

Kid Gets Candy; Gives St. Nick Swollen Jaw

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — "Ho, ho, ho. And what's your name my fine young fellow," chortled a part-time Santa Claus in suburban Prairie Village as he boosted a tot onto his knee the other day.

Without a word, the youngster, about 4 or 5 years old, slugged Santa in the mouth, grabbed some candy from Santa's hand and skedaddled.

Santa, who is Jim Dimairo, an art student from Des Moines, had to go to a dentist for repairs to a cracked tooth. His mouth began swelling, so penicillin was administered.

Dimairo suffered a penicillin reaction and spent Thursday in bed. Friday, he was on his feet but rather uncertain about resuming his part-time job behind the beard.

"That kid shook me," Dimairo said.

Medicine Man Told To Retire Or Go To Prison

SIoux CITY (AP) — The last of the old time medicine men was ordered by a federal judge Thursday to retire or go to prison.

U.S. District Judge Henry Gravens gave Don A. Napier, 57, Tahlequah, Okla., a one year suspended sentence and put on probation for four years.

He was charged in four counts with misrepresenting drugs and patent medicines. He was arrested at the Clay County Fair in Spencer last summer.

Santa For Rent; The Suit, That Is

Anyone interested in obtaining use of a Santa Claus suit should call the Iowa City Playground and Recreation Commission, 8-5493. There is a \$1 deposit which will be returned when the suit is returned.

Government Plans To Get Steel Talks Started Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government plans to get steel labor negotiations started again here early next week, probably Monday.

Director Joseph F. Finnegan of the Federal Mediation Service said he plans to contact negotiators for the steel industry and United Steelworkers Union to arrange a series of meetings before Christmas.

President Eisenhower is due back from abroad Tuesday and also could make a new move to spur a steel settlement.

The nation's half million Steelworkers are back at their jobs under an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction that expires Jan. 26.

Officials have been waiting for President David J. McDonald and other top leaders of the Steelworkers to finish new aluminum industry contract negotiations in Chicago. Reports from there indicated hope for wrapping up the aluminum pact before the week ends.

The union is demanding the rest of the steel industry match the terms of its settlement with Kaiser Steel Corp. This calls for a 28-

Club Plans Yule Party for Children's Ward

Catalyst Club members will entertain the 15 children from the Children's ward at Psychopathic Hospital tonight at 7 in the hospital.

Games will be played and special Christmas refreshments served. The club will also present gifts to each child.

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2. End product...
3. Loss of an odd ball...
4. Achieved...
5. Old card game, with no kitty?...
6. Bills in a bunch...
7. God, what a man!
8. Best Hill activity...
9. Soaks in a precipitous way...
10. Man's favorite extracurricular study...
11. So cool it's frozen...
12. Knowledgeable nickname...
13. Almost the end...
14. Burslesque take-off...
15. Diminutive knoeknits...
16. Devotee of 34...
17. You have it in hand...
18. Kay Thompson's little friend...
19. What to buy your Kools by...
20. Vegetable headgear?...
21. Mounted soldier; a kind of cutup...
22. Matriculates...
23. Rehabilitates blades...
24. Morse's secret...
25. Earth goddess...
26. "Treasure Island" author (abbr.)...
27. 60% agent

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ACROSS

- What familiarity did to contempt?
- Decorators
- Singular jeans
- Done for, German style
- Employed
- When you do it to a girl, it can make you a jar
- Smoking Kools is great
- Fib's big brother
- Was really high
- Handy rebuttal
- Carresses, by crowmen
- Come up, come all the way up to
- The Magic found in 23
- Across
- A nut
- Always good for a laugh
- The ardor in melancholia
- Marilyn's favorite joint
- Faculty VIP
- Neither's colleague
- Thicket, not a suitable hide-out for robbers
- Small hill dweller
- Sort of a lemon
- Deep thought
- Tristan's girl friend
- More nervous
- You can see through 'em
- Follies who work for Gallup

DOWN

- They take Council in Iowa
- End product
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