

## Steel Hearings End In Hostile Atmosphere

WASHINGTON — Steel industry and labor disputants, obviously more hostile and deadlocked than ever before, ended two days of hearings Tuesday before President Eisenhower's inquiry board.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, accused the United Steelworkers Union of being a grasping, inflation-causing labor monopoly and one-man dictatorship ruled by David J. McDonald, the union's president.

Cooper said the industry has

offered as much as it can without spurring a new round of inflation, and added that the union has been boosting its settlement terms in disregard of Eisenhower's plea for moderation.

McDonald hotly retorted that while the industry is "piously spouting pseudopatriotism about inflation" some steel fabricators "are paying as much as four times per ton of steel" more than they did before the strike. He added that these were purchases from warehouses but said some of the warehouses were owned by steel-makers.

George W. Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania, wound up hearings for a situation report to be filed with Eisenhower Jan. 6. Taylor said it looked to him as though the industry and union were farther apart than ever.

Both sides are marking time until a scheduled Jan. 11-13 government-conducted secret ballot among the nation's half-million Steelworkers on their employers' "last offer." No new peace moves on the part of the government were in prospect for the time being.

If there is no settlement before a current Taft-Hartley Act injunction expires Jan. 26, the union will be free to resume the strike which the injunction halted last month.

There have been reports that Vice President Richard M. Nixon has busied himself in efforts to bring about a settlement. It was learned that Nixon had McDonald in for a private conference at his home about a week ago.

## Smashed Plots Reported By Castro Agents

HAVANA — Prime Minister Castro's agents said Tuesday they have smashed three major plots to seize a navy arsenal, create an "anti-Communist army" and wage a terrorist campaign with dynamite.

Rural police and agents of DIFAR, Spanish initials of Castro's new Department of investigation for the Armed Forces, said 42 persons were arrested, including Eugenio de Sosa Chabau, a former newspaper director.

DIFAR agents, who are directed by Castro's brother Paul, were said to have infiltrated De Sosa's band and arrested 26 persons who had been meeting on a Honduran yacht off a British possession near Cuba's north coast.

The band was planning to seize the navy arsenal at Casa Blanca, across the bay from Havana, a spokesman for DIFAR said.

The 43-year-old De Sosa, formerly was director of the independent newspaper Diario de la Marina which Castro has been attacking. He left the newspaper 14 years ago.

Four DIFAR agents were said to have penetrated a second band alleged to have been plotting to acquire a store of dynamite for terrorist uses.

A third band of seven persons was arrested by police at a farm at Guira de Melea outside Havana. The group's leader had a commission as a captain in the "anti-Communist army of Cuba," police said.

## Homes Of Workers Struck By Stones

CEDAR RAPIDS — Authorities Tuesday were investigating two cases in which rocks were hurled into the homes of non-striking employees of the Wilson and Co. plant here.

Henry Luetjen reported that a rock was tossed through the door of his home shortly before 3 a.m., showering glass from a broken storm window on his sleeping wife and two grandchildren.

He said the rock struck the crib of one of his grandchildren but no one was injured.

# U.S. Decides To Keep Ban On Nuclear Tests

## Hope To End Red Stalling On Test Ban

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS  
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States' refusal to extend her 14-month-old ban on nuclear testing beyond Dec. 31 is a way of serving notice on the Russians to quit stalling in the Geneva talks aimed at making a test suspension cheat-proof through inspection.

Officials say President Eisenhower made his strongly worded and pointedly impatient announcement Tuesday from Augusta, Ga., only after receiving an almost unanimous verdict from his advisers that the Russians have been deliberately obstructing Western efforts to get a controlled test suspension on the gamble that they can indefinitely continue to get what they want — a de facto moratorium on tests — without giving anything.

The fact that the President reserved the right to resume tests does not in fact mean any announcement of a new test series.

But by refusing to be bound by a moratorium of a fixed time limit, the United States had made it clear that it will tie the resumption of tests directly to progress at the Geneva talks due to reopen Jan. 12.

According to informed sources, if the talks remain deadlocked, for example, for another six months with the Russians again using political arguments against scientific facts, then it would be almost impossible to avoid resumption of the tests necessary to development of "clean" (meaning greatly reduced in fallout) atomic weapons.

The Administration realizes that it is a difficult propaganda box because whatever the rights and the wrongs of the matter, the first among the Big Three nuclear powers to resume testing will inevitably be criticized.

At the moment there is great appreciation in official circles of the atmosphere created by President Eisenhower's three-continent peace crusade and there is every determination not to give the Russians an issue — such as nuclear testing — that might undermine much of what the President accomplished.

But it is a difficult balancing act, for there is no doubt that the Russians have handled the nuclear test issue adroitly.

When Britain and the U.S. were maneuvered some 14 months ago into temporarily giving up testing to create a better atmosphere for the Geneva talks, they also gave up the one thing that would have had most chance of persuading the Russians to go along with inspection and controls.

"Why," said one official, "shouldn't the Russians stall when they in fact have this moratorium on testing without all those inspectors that the Kremlin is reluctant to let inside Russia's borders? If tests were continuing we would at least be able to offer to call them off in return for an inspection system. And it's a position we may have to go back to — unless they take President Eisenhower's warning to heart."

Both sides are marking time until a scheduled Jan. 11-13 government-conducted secret ballot among the nation's half-million Steelworkers on their employers' "last offer." No new peace moves on the part of the government were in prospect for the time being.

## Ask To Keep Guard Troops

ALBERT LEA, Minn. — Civilian law enforcement heads in this city of labor strife have been told to be ready for evacuation of National Guardsmen from the Wilson and Co. meatpacking plant.

But Sheriff Everett Stovern, admitting he has had little luck recruiting civilian deputies to beef up his force, formally asked Gov. Orville Freeman to keep the 70 guardsmen here. Stovern said it should stay in Albert Lea until the Wilson dispute is settled.

In St. Paul, Adjutant Gen. Joseph E. Nelson confirmed that he has discussed the eventual removal of the Guard in his talks with Stovern and other Albert Lea officials. Nelson said he has no specific date in mind.

Non-union workers again entered the plant without interference from United Packinghouse Workers Union pickets Tuesday.



## Floods Hit New England

Rescue workers lift a woman from a boat after evacuating her from her home surrounded by flood waters caused by abnormally high tides which hit the New England coastal area Tuesday. Many homes were left without heat. Inland in the northern area six to 15 inches of snow fell. — AP Wirephoto.

## Heavy Snow, Stormy Seas Buffet Northeastern States

BOSTON — A one-two punch of heavy snow and gale-lashed seas buffeted the northeastern states Tuesday. Hundreds of persons were forced from their homes as record tides flooded coastal towns.

The storm claimed at least nine lives — six in New England and four in New York.

Damage to shorefront property may run into millions.

While the storm gradually abated in New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, heavy snow warnings continued for portions of Maine.

Hazardous driving conditions prevailed in New York and New England.

In Connecticut, snow resumed and Weather Bureau officials said Tuesday night another five inches of snow could be expected before morning. Moderate snow began early Tuesday evening, as the rest of New England reported scattered snow flurries.

Along the Massachusetts east coast, families were evacuated from their shore homes Tuesday night as a precaution. Waves were pounding across beaches at Marshfield, Nahant and Winthrop and the Weather Bureau predicted tides one or two feet above normal.

The Boston Weather Bureau said 6 to 15 inches of snow fell in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont in 24 hours. Maine was expected to pick up 4 to 10 inches

more. Upstate New York got more than a foot.

Two hundred homes were flooded in Hull, on Massachusetts' south shore. The Coast Guard, Civil Defense and naval units aided police and firemen in evacuating families. Three hundred persons were given shelter in Quincy, Mass., recreation and municipal buildings.

Three hundred units in a Lynn, Mass., housing project were without heat and hot water.

The Greater Boston coastline, from Scituate to Marblehead, was described as suffering its worst battering since the 1938 hurricane. Hardest hit were Hull, Revere Beach, Winthrop, Quincy, Scituate and Nahant.

A tide of 14.3 feet in Boston was the highest in 108 years. Coastal roads were engulfed as far south as New Jersey.

Thousands of homes were without telephone and electric service. Rail and highway traffic was slowed, and air travel disrupted.

A Rochester, N.Y., gas company described ice conditions as the worst in history.

At least 15,000 homes were without power.

The Rochester suburb of Holton was threatened by a water emergency as pumps were frozen.

Nearly 12,500 subscribers were without power in western New York. Friends, relatives and churches provided shelter.

In some Niagara County areas, police collected wood for homes with fireplaces.

Wet snow was falling in New Jersey but was expected to end late Tuesday night without much accumulation. Freezing, or slightly below, temperatures were reported.

## Ice On Some Iowa Roads

By The Associated Press

Hazardous conditions on the highways in western and southwest Iowa prevailed Tuesday night as subfreezing weather moved in to coat the roads with ice in many sections.

Roads to the south of Des Moines were reported 100 per cent ice covered and the same conditions were listed around the Osceola area.

The drop in temperatures mixed with moisture extended from Atlantic through Denison to Cherokee, the Iowa Highway patrol reported.

Sanders were out in the Osceola, Atlantic and Denison districts.

The Weather Bureau said, however, that while snow fell in the west and south sections there were no reports of any heavy snowfall.

Normal or near normal conditions were reported elsewhere over Iowa except in District 13 southwest of Fairfield where roads were 100 per cent ice covered.

## Can Resume At Any Time With Notice

To No Longer Operate Under Set Moratorium

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The United States decided Tuesday to retain its ban on nuclear weapon tests—with a shift to a more flexible indefinite basis.

President Eisenhower left himself free to order a resumption of tests at any moment, whenever national security might demand such a step. At the same time he directed a verbal blast at Russia.

The Administration also maneuvered into position for tougher bargaining with the Soviet Union.

In a formal statement, Eisenhower accused the Soviets of injuring chances of reaching an agreement among the nuclear powers on a permanent halt to nuclear tests. He said they have clouded negotiations at Geneva by taking an "intemperate and technically unsupportable" stance.

The decision to maintain U.S. tests in a state of suspension came out of a conference of 15 top-drawer administration officials. It was held in a lounge next to Eisenhower's office, at his vacation headquarters at Augusta National Golf Club.

Among those on hand were Secretary of State Christian A. Herter; Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr.; Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The chief U.S. negotiators at Geneva, James J. Wadsworth and Dr. James B. Fisk, chipped in some advice, too.

The decision flowing from the conference means that with the start of the new year, the United States will refrain from nuclear weapons tests on an hour-to-hour, day-to-day basis instead of operating under a moratorium with a fixed time limit.

For the past 14 months, the administration has held off testing under a moratorium which runs out at midnight Thursday.

As a result of the new policy, the United States will be able to put heavier pressure on the Soviet Union at Geneva, as well as at an East-West summit conference in Paris later on, to see to it that there is some satisfactory progress that will make it worthwhile for this country to maintain its ban.

A British Foreign Office spokesman, asked for comment on Eisenhower's statement, said that Britain will never resume nuclear weapons tests as long as there is a chance for a world ban.

The British position, he said, remains the same as set forth in a government statement issued in the House of Commons July 30.

In similar notes delivered to the Kremlin Tuesday, President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and President Charles de Gaulle of France proposed a May 16 summit date to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Khrushchev already has agreed to an East-West session in Paris. The date became a matter of diplomatic dickering.

The West originally suggested April 27. But this would have carried the summit conference beyond May 1 and the Soviet Union's big May Day celebration.

Khrushchev came back with word that either April 21 or May 4 would be acceptable. In polite terms, he was told that prior commitments rule out those dates for the West.

Khrushchev has announced his intention to keep the disarmament issue to the forefront in Paris, and the question of banning nuclear weapons tests ties in with that.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said that no date is in sight for resuming tests.



## Negro Leaders In Drive

Roy Wilkins (left), executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, meet in Atlanta to campaign to register 1,100,000 additional Negro voters in the South in time for balloting in the 1960 presidential election. King said the campaign will be non-partisan. — AP Wirephoto.

# Says Only Experienced Understand Beethoven

## Walter Kerr On Drama—Axelrod Finally Hits Moon

By PAUL HENRY LANG  
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Of late I have been running the gauntlet of social-cultural philosophers who have taken offense at my remarks about Beethoven's last quartets.

Let me quickly reassure one and all I do not hold that either professional musicians or musicologists belong to a sort of Nietzschean super-class. My only claim is a direct acquaintance with music through long study, and the stubborn conviction that this "professional training" is of some value.

I said that the last Beethoven's quartets can be understood only by professionally trained persons. This does not mean that they cannot be appreciated and profoundly enjoyed by the non-professional. Similarly, he can enjoy and admire a gothic cathedral without knowing that its construction is guided by proportions based on the equilateral triangle, and a painting without the principles of its design. Actually, the pure contemplative enjoyment of beauty has created an important school of aesthetics and is recognized as one of the great acts of human experience, in which our capacities of feeling can attain their fullest.

On the other hand, there can be no question that the understanding of beauty requires a knowledge of the nature of the factors and elements that create beauty. Great musical performance can be achieved only by musicians who thoroughly understand the construction of the work they are re-creating, and it is this knowledgeable artistic interpretation that in turn calls forth esthetic experience in the listener. Nor can it be disputed that if the latter is equally aware of the design of the work, his appreciation is deepened.

Music is a language by itself, which has its grammar, syntax and vocabulary, all of them technical, and not readily apparent to the untrained. Laymen are delighted — and enlightened — when they study Michaelangelo's sketches, but Beethoven's sketches remain a closed book to them. And there are three times as many pages filled with sketches for the quartets under discussion as there are in the finished works!

At 54, having exhausted all genres, Beethoven found himself at the end of the road. The piano sonata he abandoned with Opus 111, mixed chamber music with the cello sonatas, Opus 102. Then he turned to the biggest structures yet attempted by any composer: the Ninth Symphony and the Missa Solemnis. But the Ninth really represents the magnificent and grandiose collapse of the symphonic ideal, which had already reached its most concentrated expression in the Fifth, where the great Mass subjected choral rhetoric to a severe and over-dimensioned symphonic organization beyond which it was impossible to proceed.

Now Beethoven dedicated his remaining three years to the final conquest of the musical beyond: the five last quartets. He had to resort to the string quartet because the four bows constitute the ideal of all instruments, the purest form of music making.

The five quartets do not represent individual works, though of course they must be so performed; they are an enormous cycle in which Op. 127 is the introduction, Op. 132, 130 and 131 (in this order) the core and body, while Op. 135 is the epilogue. The gigantic cyclic unity of the three middle quartets is sharply delineated; they elaborate the same thematic and motive germs, using them in all conceivable guises — dance music, broad melody, or fugue theme. The climax is reached in the "Grand Fugue," originally the finale of the third quartet, but removed at the insistence of the publisher, who found it "too difficult." Beethoven replaced it with a fine "dance finale," but its absence disturbs the master plan, for the following C sharp minor quartet is full of its last reverberations.

Then the composer, who in such

movements as the Andante of the B flat quartet reached out so far he left behind everything human and dealt with pure musical substance, begins the descent, and in the fifth quartet connections with life as it is lived on earth are re-established; there are no more problems to be solved.

## Leaders Expect Nixon To Expand Influence In Congress

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.  
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Vice President Nixon is counted on by Republican Congressional leaders greatly to expand his influence over the development and progress of the Administration's legislative program.

Nixon's suddenly-cleared path to the presidential nomination in July, well-qualified sources said, is certain to bring his own views on such issues as civil rights, labor and farm legislation into better focus.

The points at which the Vice President's influence will be felt, according to Republican leaders who include Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the Senate minority leader, are the following:

1. At President Eisenhower's weekly sessions with his legislative chiefs. During these meetings, significant points of strategy and tactics, of timing and policy on various legislative matters are debated and resolved. In the past, the Vice President has reserved a back seat for himself. He acted on the correct theory that, lacking both a vote (except in case of ties), and executive powers, he should stay in the background.

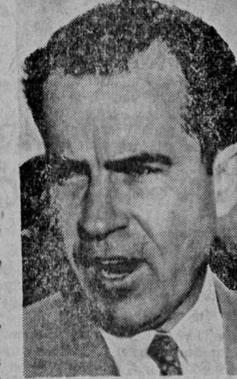
2. In the Republican cloakrooms of Congress. As one astute Republican put it Tuesday: "The Vice President can now become the aggressor in the hard job of cloakrooming, buttonholing and otherwise beating the bushes for votes. His new and commanding position automatically gives him a prestige in the party that, as he is apparent, will not be far behind the President's own party prestige."

3. In the inner councils of the Administration. Nixon has often been asked to make an assessment, or to give advice, on serious problems that beset various

By WALTER KERR  
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Perhaps the one lesson that can be learned from George Axelrod's "Goodbye, Charlie" is that no writer of casual light comedy should ever stray too far from Schrafft's.

When Mr. Axelrod wrote his very merry, and very successful,



Vice President Nixon To Play New Role

cabinet members or other high administration officers. In the past, he has been careful not to intrude, withholding his counsel until asked. Now he wears two hats — the cap of the Vice President and the top of the Republican presidential nominee. Republican leaders in the strongly-Democratic Congress expect him to speak more vigorously and to advertise his own special political philosophy more than at any time in the past seven years of his incumbency.

Republican strategists will not be surprised if the Vice President permits himself the luxury of partial dissent from some established Administration policies. A conspicuous example of dissent was Nixon's apparent advocacy of income tax reduction at the height of the 1957 recession, despite the Administration's formal opposition. Since then, his public posture has not varied from the President's even on such controversial issues as the Administration's farm program and defense and space policies.

Now that he has no visible opponent for the nomination, and hence no apparent competitor for the President's blessing, Nixon may feel more inclined to use the new session of Congress to trace the first faint outlines of a made-by-Nixon program.

That, at least, is a prevailing view among Congressional Republicans. They look forward with hope and satisfaction to the Vice President's new role.

Nixon, meanwhile, was reported considering the idea of an open vice presidential nomination at the Republican convention next summer. Adlai Stevenson said the same thing in 1956. If Nixon is unopposed for the first place, active competition for the second might give a lift to what otherwise would be a dull meeting.

Normal political practice gives a party's presidential nominee virtually the exclusive choice of his running-mate. The string of potential vice presidential candidates to run with Nixon has been discussed at great length since New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller withdrew. One Republican who cannot be ignored as a possible running-mate is Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, a Philadelphia who bridges the gap between the "Taft" Republicans and the "Eisenhower" Republicans. Pennsylvania could well be the keystone to the election and Gates possesses the comparative youth and TV-appeal that both parties say are important qualifications.

The new session of Congress begins Jan. 6. Unlike recent years, the President will not have a Republican meeting at the White House to discuss the program. He will let it go with a bi-partisan breakfast the following week, at which he will make a personal appraisal of his recent trip abroad. The State of the Union message is due on Capitol Hill Jan. 7, according to present plans, to be followed soon thereafter by the budget and economic messages.

"Seven Year Itch" seven years ago, he was still cocking an eye at the nine-to-five foibles of quite ordinary folk. Ordinary, at least, in the sense that they had jobs to go to, wives to betray, psychiatrists to shive away from, and nerves like anybody else. The hero of that little essay on the temporarily bachelored and temporarily brooding male went to Schrafft's for a lonely dinner, was trying to cut down on his smoking, and dreamed now and then of a fling with some secretary he had actually met.

If a few fairly fantastic things happened to him thereafter, such as having the ceiling of his apartment ripped off by a dazzling witch who was trying to get to him, and where the keys were. He was somebody you might have run into on the 5:23 to Stamford, if the 5-23 to Stamford was bothering to run that day. (Even exurbia is pretty rarified to some folks; but it's not on the moon.)

With a hit under his belt and a wad in his wallet and an open sesame to the enchanted fleshpots of Hollywood, Mr. Axelrod did not at once begin to investigate the moon. He began to investigate himself, his success, his strange new position in the theatrical scheme of things, his shifting and suddenly-bizarre environment.

Because he is a man with a sharp eye and a candid tongue, he did not precisely succumb to the rapids that were swirling about him. He was decently wry about them. In his second produced play, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" He directed a good, swift rabbit-punch at the fellow who has had exactly one Broadway smash: the fellow, he said, was a "playwrote." He also stared at the kidney-shaped swimming pools and the man-eating palm fronds of Hollywood and found them debilitating.

The wit was still working. But it was turned inward. His best joke was not about a hundred recognizable males who might have been observed doing something foolish, and wearing their foolishness in common. It was about the George Axelrod who had once written "Seven Year Itch," and you had to know something of Mr. Axelrod's precarious status in the ranks of new playwrights (the status that comes from one big hit and defies you to write "another") in order to savor it fully.

The jibes at Hollywood were no doubt sound enough jibes, as well. But instead of being written from the outside, with the outsider's perspective on all that is preposterous in the ways and wiles of an existing but unbelievable world ("Once In A Lifetime" had done so long ago), it seemed to have been written from a curled-up position deep inside a low-slung canvas chair.

The references were local, the satire was shoptalk, the mood was the mood of a California confidential which spoke, when it managed to get its tongue out of its cheek, mainly to those in the know.

With "Goodbye, Charlie" the removal to outer space has accelerated. Mr. Axelrod's mind continues to function; incongruity can tease his ear. His initial conceit — a funeral service for a sex-hound of whom nothing good can be said, not even in

requiem — is in itself fresh and barbed, even if the author-director seems unaware of the practical fact that an interminably prolonged silence must necessarily be followed by a laugh big enough and shattering enough to justify all that suspense.

But even within this mordantly jolly passage, we begin to hear references to actresses who wear Peter Pan collars (if you have an inkling of just which actress he may possibly be referring to you snicker a little louder than if you don't.) We begin to notice, Mr. Axelrod enjoying himself on his typewriter: there are syntactical jokes (Sydney Chaplin, mourning his dead pal, speaks of "his un," and now never-to-be, fulfilled literary promise.)

Much more troublesome, however, is the nature of the basic gag on which the entire evening depends. It is not a gag with any roots in the average theatergoer's psyche. It is a gag of satiety, the kind that must be concocted when all the good ones are exhausted, the kind that poolside companions strain toward when they know that their colleagues are hopelessly hep, that a switch on a standard gag is going to be too soon anticipated.

The dead playboy, Charlie, returns to earth in the guise of a girl (Lauren Bacall, reet planted apart and long hair matted) to make advances to a horrified Sydney Chaplin and to learn how tough it is to be a woman unloved. The problems that follow — the unfamiliarity of the little girls' room, the reported visit to Elizabeth Arden's, the nervous embarrassment with which Mr. Chaplin flies from every affectionate gesture — are explored at some length, and with some literalness.

But they are not problems — not real problems, not comic problems, not even the intelligible problems of fantasy. What we see on the stage is Miss Bacall, looking enticing, and Mr. Chaplin, looking enticing — and what we ask, can this backing away be about? It is necessary for the audience to supply some ambiguous sexual image (or some double sexual image) in order to remind themselves that there is a concealed joke beyond the evidence of their eyes; and the moment they have supplied it, the whole thing becomes unpalatable.

The fact that Mr. Chaplin, Sarah Marshall, and, within the limitations of a kind of iron maiden role, Miss Bacall are one and all exemplary performers does not keep Mr. Axelrod from landing, at last, on the moon. All that is lifelike, and hence all that is really earthy, in comedy has been left far behind.

It is possible that none of this would apply if the author were essentially a writer of rarified high comedy, of intellectual riposte and admirable bad manners — though it still might apply in the sense that even Oscar Wilde achieved his effects by turning something actual inside out, and here there is nothing actual to depart from. But Mr. Axelrod's best vein would seem to be something cozier, more domestic, closer to home; the worm in the apple, and the wild look in the eye of the man who is contemplating eating it, in a probable duplex where the doorbell might ring.

## Good Listening—Today On WSUI

A FOLK MUSIC RECITAL, originally presented on the SUICampus in November, was recorded for presentation by WSUI during the holidays. The performing artist, Pete Seeger, graciously agreed that this might be done; and so, at 8 p.m. this evening, lovers of American folk singing may hear one of their favorites for nearly two hours. Those whose exposure to such music is, either accidentally or by design, less complete than it might be are encouraged to take advantage of a rare opportunity — one which most recording artists (Seeger is one such) are unwilling to permit: namely, their presentation of an entire concert without benefit of royalty.

THE CELEBRATED B MINOR MASS, by Johann Sebastian Bach, may be heard, complete and unabridged, at 1 p.m. this afternoon. The performance to be broadcast is that of the Berlin Chamber Choirs and the Berlin Symphony Orchestra conducted by Fritz Lehmann with a group of soloists including Helmut Krebs, Tenor.

BROADCASTING THIS WEEK, insofar as WSUI's schedule is concerned, resembles nothing so much as that of last week. Tomorrow, at 5 p.m., the station will retire from the air in favor of New Year's Eve. Having over-indulged, it will, quite sensibly, remain off the wavelengths for all of New Year's Day. But then on Saturday, bright and early (8 a.m., actually), WSUI

will be back at the same old 910 kilocycle stand (ard broadcast band). An exciting day of "airing" will then take place — about which more later in the week.

BETTER EARLY THAN LATE has been the motto of those "denizens of the deep" who prepared the Program Guide to Serious Music for January-February, 1960. If yours has not arrived, call or write: WSUI, Iowa City.

IF THERE IS A SPORTS-AT-MIDWEEK TODAY (and why shouldn't there be?) it will likely be one of those stuffy, let-me-remind-you - what - happened-in-1959 pieces. Oh well, it's probably better than nothing; if at 12:45 p.m. you have nothing, why not tune in and see if it is better?

LAST FM THIS WEEK: Tonight, 7 p.m. to 10, 91.7 megacycles.

Wednesday, December 30, 1959  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Morning Concert  
9:30 Bookshelf  
10:00 News  
10:05 Music  
10:45 American Woman in Fact and Fiction  
11:45 Religious News  
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 Sports at Midweek  
1:00 Mostly Music  
3:35 News  
4:00 Tea Time  
5:00 Preview  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 Know Your Child  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:09 AM-FM Stereo Concert  
8:00 Trio  
9:45 News Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF



Herblock is away due to illness  
"We're Pikers, Louie"

## Economists View 1960—Predict Boom To Continue

By JOSEPH R. SLEVIN  
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The business boom will continue throughout 1960 or 200 economists are guessing wrong.

The experts gave their opinion in a poll at a luncheon meeting of the American Economic Association and the American Statistical Association. The groups are among 12 social science organizations now holding a joint annual convention here.

About 250 economists were polled and 80 to 85 per cent said they believe that the current upturn will not reach a turning point during 1960. The poll was by a show of hands.

The experts agreed overwhelmingly that business activity will rise "substantially" during the first six months of next year but split when they were asked if the rise will continue during the following six months.

Close to 50 per cent said there will be another "substantial" gain in the second half but more than 40 per cent said they believe that activity will flatten out at the first half peak during the final six months of the year.

Top Government economists are on the side of the forecasters who predicted an unbroken rise in business activity during 1960. The federal officials believe the pace of the upturn will slow after mid-year but they expect the advance to continue.

About four-fifths of the prognosticators said they think consumer prices will rise more than one per cent in 1960. A dozen predicted an increase of more than two per cent but the rest said they don't think prices will change.

None of the experts predicted a price decline.

When they were asked if they look for full employment next year, four-fifths voted in the affirmative. The economists were told that "full employment" means that an average of no more than 3,000,000 workers will be unemployed in 1960.

They disagreed about the severity of the next recession. About half said it will be about the same as the 1958 downturn

but more than 40 per cent predicted that it will be more severe.

The economists vigorously endorsed the Federal Reserve System's tight money policy.

Just under 90 per cent said they think the central bank should follow the same credit restraint policy in 1960 that it has followed this year.

A handful said the Federal Reserve should get tougher and an even smaller handful said it should be more lenient.

The forecasters voted after hearing University of Michigan Business Conditions Professor Paul W. McCracken predict that national output will rise five per cent next year while consumer prices will go up two per cent. Mr. McCracken is a former member of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers.

He said housing starts will edge lower in 1960 but he predicted increases in all of the other major economic sectors.

A trio of top bankers told an afternoon meeting of the American Finance Association that money will cost more next year than it did in 1959.

Roy L. Reiersen of New York's Bankers Trust Co., said credit demands will be larger next year but savings are not likely to increase.

"These prospects hold out little hope for an easing of bond yields in the months ahead," he declared. "Bond yields are likely to average higher in 1960 than in 1959 and to attain, sometime during the year, levels higher than those reached in 1959."

Mr. Reiersen cautioned that the postwar "cyclical" rise in interest rates may not have ended. "Something like the present level of interest rates, or conceivably even higher rates, should be considered as rather normal in a period of high-level business activity," he said.

Norris O. Johnson, vice president, the First National City Bank, of New York, said he expects the supply of short-term paper to increase in 1960 "and likewise the interest rates at which they are sold and traded."

He predicted no more than a "moderate" decline in 91-day bill yields during the post-Christmas period of ease and suggested that there soon will be active discussion of an increase in the Federal Reserve System's 4 per cent discount rate.

Mr. Johnson pointed out that the yield on 91-day bills has been more than one-half of one per cent above the discount rate and commented that a spread of that size is "unusual."

Beryl W. Sprinkel of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, said, "Both short and long-term government securities are 'probable.' He stressed that interest rates customarily rise throughout a business upturn.

"A general weakening in the interest rate structure of governments, as well as other securities, is unlikely until the next cyclical downturn occurs," Mr. Sprinkel said.

## Market Advances With Late Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — After struggling fitfully for most of the day, the stock market pushed higher Tuesday with a late, light rally.

Optimists in Wall Street hoped the small push heralded the start of the year-end rally the Street has come to expect during the week between Christmas and New Year's.

There was little in the business news background to cause any great advance by the list, what with the steel labor dispute dragging on and showing no signs of an early settlement.

Gains and losses of key issues ran to fractions for the most part, although some blue chips and specially situated issues climbed a point or more.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, up 20 cents at noon, rose still more to end with a gain of 60 cents to \$228.60. Industrials were up 90 cents, rails 40 cents and utilities 40 cents.

Similarly, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed with a gain of 2.46 to 672.23 after being up only 1.77 at 2 p.m.

# The Daily Iowan

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30, 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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University Bulletin Board  
Official Daily Bulletin  
University Calendar  
Monday, January 4  
7:30 a.m. — Resume Classes.  
8 p.m. — Senate Chamber — Humanities Society—Prof. Thomas Rosenmeyer from the University of Washington.  
Thursday, January 7  
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Auditorium — Annual Bose Memorial Lecture.

University Bulletin Board  
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 published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.  
THE QUADRANGLE CAFETERIA will close until Jan. 3 when regular service will resume.  
LIBRARY HOURS FOR HOLIDAYS:  
Saturday, Dec. 19, 7:30 a.m. - noon;  
Dec. 20, Dec. 21, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.;  
Dec. 22, Dec. 23, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.;  
Dec. 24-27, Jan. 1 and 2 the library will be closed. Regular schedule Sunday, Jan. 3.  
UNIVERSITY CONSERVATIVE BARSITTING LEAGUE board will be in the charge of Mrs. Fitzgerald from Dec. 22-Jan. 5. Telephone her at 8-3483 if a sitter or information about the group is desired.

# Claim Man Isn't 'Darling Of Gods'

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN  
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Man is not the "darling of the gods" in evolution and stands no better chance for future survival than his distant cousin, the tapeworm, an expert on fossils said Tuesday.

George Gaylord Simpson of Harvard University said the history of life, as recorded in fossil studies, shows no clear overall progression toward a transcendently worthy goal.

He addressed the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Organisms diversify into literally millions of species, then the vast majority of those species perish and other millions take their place for an eon until they, too, are replaced. If that is a foreordained plan, it is an oddly ineffective one," he said.

ally akin to every living thing, be it an amoeba, a tapeworm, a flea, a seaweed, an oak tree or a monkey—even though the degrees of relationship are different and we may feel less empathy for 42nd cousins like the tapeworm than for, comparatively, speaking, brothers like the monkeys," Simpson said.

"This is togetherness and brotherhood with a vengeance, beyond the wildest dreams of copy writers or theologians.

"Moreover, since man is one of many millions of species all produced by the same grand process, it is in the highest degree improbable that anything in the world exists specifically for his benefit or ill. It is no more true that fruits, for instance, evolved for the delectation of man and that men evolved for the delectation of tigers."

## Teens Make Rafters Ring With Hymns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten thousand teen-agers, including 92 Iowans, made the cavernous District of Columbia armory ring with hymns Tuesday.

They converged on Washington from 47 states, including Hawaii, and 14 foreign countries — by plane, bus, car and 30 chartered trains — for the first Capital Convention of Youth for Christ, International (YFC).

"We brought them here to see their American heritage and inspire them to go back to their high school campuses to be better ambassadors for Jesus Christ," Ted W. Engstrom, Wheaton, Ill., president of YFC, explained.

Engstrom said he wasn't pessimistic about this nation's youth.

"I'm very optimistic about our teen-agers," he said. "They're terrific. They're the greatest bunch in all the world. All you have to do is look at these kids."

Out on the convention floor sat the boys and girls, practically all of high school age, under a gigantic banner proclaiming: "Teens Telling Teens in the World's Decade of Destiny."

The YFC has plans in the next ten years to mobilize 10,000 young people to be dedicated Christians in their field to spread Christian principles. They won't be missionaries, as one official explained it. But, for instance, an oil engineer in Peru could do missionary work.

Youth for Christ, organized in 1944, is an inter-denominational organization with 2,400 clubs in 44 states and eight foreign countries. Engstrom said it was Protestant but had some Roman Catholic members.

Evangelist Billy Graham, a pioneer worker in the YFC movement, will speak to the teen-agers on "You and Your World" at their closing convention session Wednesday afternoon.

## Doug Stone Chosen Varsity Varieties M.C.

Doug Stone, A2, Sioux City, has been named master of ceremonies for Varsity Varieties, entertainment scheduled during Old Gold Days Jan. 15 and 16 at SUI.

Old Gold Days will acquaint prospective college students with opportunities in higher education by giving them a view of facilities of all types available at the University.

Varsity Varieties, which will be presented both evenings, is one part of the two-day program planned purely for entertainment and relaxation. University students will present a general program of musical numbers and comedy skits.

Stone was chosen to emcee the program on the basis of originality of his material and stage presentation in a tryout session. He presented an original three-minute humorous monologue.

Stone, has also appeared as master of ceremonies for the Polo Benefit in Sioux City, the Sioux City Talent Show and the Sibley Talent Show.

QUADRUPLETS BORN BARQUISIMETO, Venezuela (AP) — Quadruplets were born Tuesday to Isabel de Torres, 35. She now has 17 children, including two sets of twins.



### Towed-Out Before Takeoff

A tow-truck swings a DC-6 four-engine plane into position for a successful takeoff Tuesday from a tiny runway at the Council Bluffs airport. The 58-passenger plane was landed by mistake here during a snowstorm. The airport has a 3,800 foot earthen runway and United Airlines officials had been apprehensive about the ability of the plane to take off here. — AP Wirephoto.

## Looking For Omaha, Finds Council Bluffs

OMAHA (AP) — A four-engine DC-6, 58-passenger airplane which came down out of the clouds early Monday morning and landed on the grass runway of Council Bluffs Municipal airport instead of the Omaha airport made the 5-mile hop back to Omaha without incident Tuesday.

At 4:05 p.m., United Airlines Flight Manager George Henderson of Chicago and his co-pilot Robert Kramer of Chicago turned the plane around, made a 1,200 foot run against a 15-mile headwind—about one third the length of the runway — and took off. Moments later they landed the big plane at Omaha municipal airport.

The plane had been lightened by draining off all but the minimum load of fuel, and the take-off was delayed until the grass runway was slightly frozen. Efforts to obtain steel landing mats to aid the take-off were unsuccessful.

Capt. James Hicks of Denver, who flew the \$1,800,000 plane in during snow and fog early Monday, said he dropped below the 800-foot ceiling on an instrument approach and saw the spaced rows of landing lights below him. He thought he was in Omaha until he touched down on the grass runway.

Clyde Sharrar, district sales manager for United, said the landing was normal and the plane used only half of the 3,700-foot runway. Firemen came out with aerial ladders to unload the passengers and they were transferred to Omaha by taxicab.

## Public Hearing On SUI Projects To Be Jan. 11

A public hearing on three SUI remodeling projects will be held at 1 p.m. Jan. 11 in the office of George Horner, superintendent of the Division of Planning and Construction.

The three projects involve remodeling a section of Schaeffer Hall, and the obstetrics department and head specialties operating suite at University Hospitals.

The Schaeffer Hall project calls for classrooms and offices to be built in the area vacated by the State Historical Society in moving to a new building at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street. The two hospital projects call for general remodeling, including addition of permanent partitions and rearrangement of facilities.

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## FCC May Charge Record Firms With Giving Payola

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The Federal Trade Commission will charge perhaps as many as 100 record companies and distributors with spreading payola to disc jockeys in violation of the law, it was learned Tuesday.

This was confirmed by an authoritative source within the Commission amid reports that FTC investigators have uncovered the names of "hundreds" of disc jockeys on the receiving end of the company largesse, and have turned the names over to the Federal Communications Commission, which is also probing payola.

The FTC sources estimated that the Commission will issue more than 50 and possibly as many as 100 complaints against companies and distributors in the weeks ahead. It was the first indication of the extent of the FTC crackdown.

The Commission on Dec. 4 charged three record companies and six distributors with spreading payola to disc jockeys to push their records, in violation of the FTC Act. The Commission alleged that payola was an unfair trade practice. One company, the Radio Corp. of America, has since signed an order agreeing not to use payola to promote its records. The other companies have not responded yet.

FTC Chairman Earl W. Kintner declined to comment on the estimate that 50 to 100 record companies and distributors will be faced with commission complaints. But he called the FTC probe "a continuing, industry-wide investigation."

The FTC chairman predicted industry cooperation with the Trade Commission in ending the payola practice. "My impression is that the industry realizes this is a mess which is being cleaned up as quickly as possible," he said.

FTC sources confirmed that

each of the payola complaints issued so far, and those to come in the weeks ahead, is based on evidence of specific payoffs to a disc jockey, and in some cases to more than one disc jockey. The FTC cannot act directly against the disc jockeys since its jurisdiction covers only the companies, which it accuses of unfair trade practices.

As a result, the nine FTC complaints issued Dec. 4 name companies and officials of the companies, but no disc jockeys.

However, the FTC might have an interest in the names of the disc jockeys on Dec. 31 when it ordered every radio and television station in the country to report whether its employees have received payoffs, either to broadcast records or commercial "plugs."

Sen. John F. Kennedy, of Massachusetts will formally announce his candidacy on Saturday.

This was learned as another influential democrat, Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, of California, told a press conference in Sacramento that he would not actively become a candidate for the nomination when asked whether he would accept the Democratic vice-presidential nomination, he replied: "I would not."

Political observers in Washington do not take this disclaimer too seriously. They believe that if the second place on the ticket was offered to Gov. Brown, he would run.

Last July the candidacy of Sen. Humphrey was launched by Sen.

## As The New Year Dawns —

# Hopefuls For Democratic Nomination Start To Stir

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN  
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination are astir as 1960 dawns.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, of Minnesota, Tuesday scheduled a press conference for Wednesday morning to "clarify his intentions" regarding the nomination. This announcement was in some quarters not taken to mean that he will necessarily declare his candidacy. The wording was ambiguous enough to raise some doubts as to just what the senator has decided to do. His office would not explain further, but it is known that some of Sen. Humphrey's closest supporters have not been encouraged by recent developments in his undeclared campaign. Particularly troublesome, it is understood, is the senator's lack of financial support.

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Eugene J. McCarthy, D., Minn., and Minnesota's Gov. Orville L. Freeman, who formed a Humphrey for president committee. While the senator approved their action, however, he did not formally declare himself a candidate and has not done so yet.

On Dec. 22 Sen. Wayne Morse, of Oregon, put himself in the race with an announcement that he would enter the Democratic primary in Oregon on May 20. He pledged to lead a crusade of the "people" against the "politicians."

Sen. Kennedy will toss his hat into the ring at a press conference that will probably be held in Washington Saturday morning. However, the details are being withheld by his office, and there is still some talk about holding the conference in Boston the same day instead of in Washington. His associates expect that it will be in Washington.

The 42-year-old senator is in Jamaica resting up for the occasion.

Sen. Kennedy's announcement will come as no surprise; he has visited all 50 states in the past few years building a political following. Even lacking the element of surprise, however, his formal entrance into the race for the

nomination will be an affair of high political interest because, despite certain handicaps, the young senator is a formidable contender. If he is not nominated for president when the democrats meet in Los Angeles in July, he may be nominated for vice president, although he also has said that he would not accept second place.

Sen. Kennedy's plan is to seek rousing victories in at least some of the Democratic primary elections around the country to demonstrate his popularity in a way that would make it difficult for the party leaders to reject him.

In this connection Gov. Brown had some interesting remarks about the California primary, although he did not say that he was aiming them at Sen. Kennedy. What he said was that while he would not take any active part in becoming a candidate, any challenge to his favorite-son status in California might alter his plans.

"The only exception I make," he said, "is that in the event others come into California, then I might change my position in some other western states."

In other words he might in that event try to round up his own delegates in other western states.

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# Cinderella Hawks Underdogs Again!

## Try For Title In Last Game Of Tournament

### Experts Concede Iowa May Upset Cincinnati

NEW YORK (AP)—Cincinnati's top-ranked Bearcats may be the best team in Madison Square Garden's Holiday Basketball Festival. And Oscar Robertson, the "Cats All-America, may be the top attraction.

But one thing is certain. Iowa's unheralded Hawkeeyes are the darlings of the tournament.

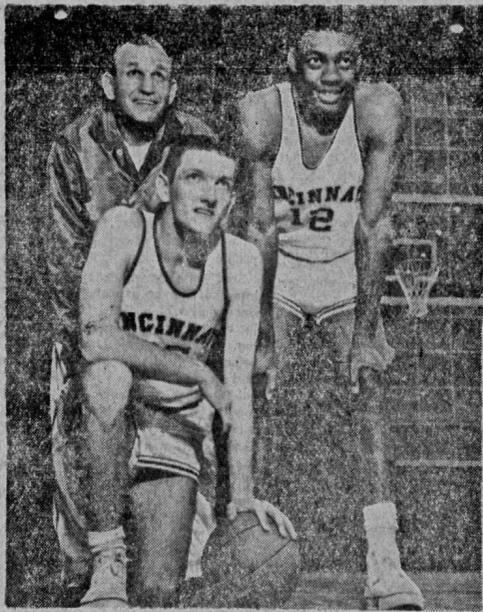
The Big Ten representatives will be in their accustomed underdog role when they meet unbeaten, top-ranked Cincinnati for the championship tonight, but they'll be the people's choice.

Make no mistake about it. Coach Sharm Scheuerman's Hawkeeyes have captured the fancy of the crowd with their unexpected poise,

The Iowa-Cincinnati game will be broadcast over radio stations WHO, Des Moines, 1000 kilocycles and WMT, Cedar Rapids, 600 kilocycles. The game begins at 8 o'clock Iowa time.

speed, play-making, rebounding and of course, their remarkable outside shooting.

It is this combination that enabled unseeded Iowa to upset St.



### Bearcats' Big Three

Here they are, the Big Three of the University of Cincinnati's undefeated basketball team which faces Iowa tonight. In front is Ralph Davis, defensive star and clutch shooter. The Big O, Oscar Robertson, is on the right. In the jacket is Coach George Smith. Robertson and Davis are co-captains.

### Scheuerman's five, which is led by two little speedsters — Mike Heitman and Ron Zagar.

Rarely has a better coached team appeared at the Garden. The Iowa boys seemed to know what to do in any emergency.

The only thing the team seems to lack is bench strength. It has a strong rebounder in Nolden Gentry, good scorers in Don Nelson

### California Wins In Overtime For Spot In L.A. Classic

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Darrall Imhoff sank two field goals in the final seconds to give California a 65-61 overtime victory over Southern California Tuesday. The triumph assures the defending NCAA champs a berth in Wednesday's finals of the Los Angeles Basketball Classic.

The Bears had to come from behind to win their 24th straight contest. The Trojans held a 32-25 halftime lead. And Southern Cal's Jim Hanna held Imhoff, Berkeley's great center, to only eight points. But Hanna fouled out with 8 minutes left.

With 1:28 remaining the Bears trailed 55-49, but they scored 6 points without the Trojans even getting the ball across the center line.

The regulation game ended in a 55-55 tie.

and Pete Schebler and outstanding back court men and slick play makers in Heitman and Zagar. The last two, each only 5-8, can shoot, too. Zagar probably is the fastest thing to hit the Garden in years.

Iowa has not only impressed the fans but the rival coaches.

"What a terrific team that is," enthused Joe Lapchick of St. John's. "They played near perfect basketball in beating us Saturday night. I frankly don't think they could repeat such a performance. But they did even better against NYU. You've got to admire their poise as well as their all-around ability."

St. Joseph's Coach Jack Ramsey, whose Hawks put up a tremendous battle before bowing to Cincinnati 86-77 in the semi-finals, also has been won over by the Hawkeeyes.

"They're good, and they might beat Cincinnati," he said. "But they've got to come up with a defense against Robertson."

Oscar, the "Big O," has scored 72 points in the two games played here. That's a bit below his 40 point average through eight winning Cincinnati games. But Iowa has lost only one of nine, in double overtime to Colorado.

## Experience, Weight Give Badgers Edge

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Experience and a big, hard-charging line may be the factors favoring Wisconsin over Washington in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Interest in the game continued to mount today as hundreds of supporters streamed into Southern California and the rival squads again worked out in privacy.

The Big Ten champions appeared undisturbed by growing support for Coach Jim Owens' Huskies, but those closely associated with the Badgers frankly were concerned over a possible Husky upset victory.

Even the Washington backers, however, noted that Wisconsin has an edge in at least two departments — mature players and a distinct weight advantage up front. The Wisconsin line averages 221 pounds, Washington a little over 200.

Coach Milt Bruhm's starting eleven lists nine seniors and two juniors. Washington shoots with 10 juniors and one sophomore.

Wisconsin demonstrated in several games, notably in a come-from-behind performance against Minnesota, the last and decisive game of the season, that it won't panic.

## 'Press Box' Coaches Were Vital In Baltimore Drive

BALTIMORE (AP)—Two good reasons for the second-half fireworks of the Baltimore Colts in their drive to a second straight National Football League championship sat in the press box through all their games.

The reasons: assistant coaches Charley Winner and Herman Ball, the "eyes" of Head Coach Weeb Ewbank during business hours.

The Colts scored 405 points this year in 13 games, including Sun-

day's 31-16 title victory over the New York Giants. Sixty per cent of the points were racked up in the second half, with 41 per cent — or 166 points — in the fourth quarter alone.

"Charley and Herman do a wonderful job in the press box," said Ewbank, explaining a major factor in these late pyrotechnics.

Winner and Ball analyze the game's early play, relay their observations to the bench by tele-

phone and suggest formation adjustments at halftime.

"The adjustment may just mean moving one linebacker only a few feet," Winner said Tuesday.

"Herman usually sits in the end zone press box and charts the spacing between linemen, while I concentrate on the backs," said Winner.

"Then we suggest plays which we think will go when we have the ball and formation which we think will stop the other team when they have it."

In Sunday's game, Winner recalled, Giant end Bob Schnelker was giving the Colts trouble with his receptions on short passes.

"We moved defensive halfback Carl Taseff 1 1/2 yards toward the middle to solve this and it helped a lot," the Colt assistant coach said. "They didn't have as much success with that pass after that."

## Swedes Bound For Game That Will Never Start

NEW YORK (AP)—A bewildered Swedish basketball team Tuesday night rode a bus bound for Hickory, N.C., and a New Year's Eve game that already has been called off.

The 13-man Swedish squad, including their coach and Ake Nilsson, president of their basketball federation, arrived here after an overnight flight from Goteborg. They came in defiance of refusal by the AAU to sanction their 10-game tour.

Lenoir Rhyne College, slated to be the first opponent Dec. 31 at Hickory, called off the game when Dan Ferris, honorary secretary of the AAU, notified the athletic director of the ruling.

But the Swedes came just the same. Nilsson hustled off to try and straighten out matters with Ferris. Ferris pointed out it was not his personal decision but the vote of the entire AAU.

Ferris issued a statement explaining that all invitations to foreign athletes to compete in the United States must be extended by the recognized athletic governing body — AAU. He said the rule was violated when the Swedish

team negotiated first through a promoter — Jim McGregor of Portland, Ore. — and second directly with schools in the United States.

Nilsson said McGregor did not make the arrangements.

"We did it ourselves," he said, explaining that McGregor suggested the trip but all subsequent correspondence was handled by the Swedish team.

The tour also was to include games with a Latvian team in New York; Hartwick College at Oneonta, N.Y.; a Latvian team in Chicago; Quincy, Ill., College; Wisconsin State Teachers Colleges in La-Crosse, Eau Claire and Superior; Gustavus Adolphus, St. Peter, Minn., and Northern Michigan in Marquette, Mich.

## Iowa Teachers Knock Grinnell In Cage Tourney

WAVERLY (AP)—Iowa Teachers opened the Tall Corn holiday basketball tournament here Tuesday night with 74-65 victory over Grinnell.

Paced by Dean Jensen's high score of 21 points the Tutors led all the way and held a 40-37 halftime advantage. With three minutes left Grinnell narrowed the gap at 68-61 and then Jensen hit for 6 straight points. Jim Lowry was high for Grinnell with 16.

Wartburg faced Northern Illinois in the second game of the first round.

The championship and consolation games will be played at Cedar Falls Wednesday night.

## Gator Teams In Top Shape

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Arkansas and Georgia Tech football teams are in top physical shape for their Gator Bowl game Saturday — a fact which underscores the outcome as a tossup.

There were some quarters Tuesday which gave the Southwest Conference co-champions a point edge but this may have been because of the suspension last week for academic deficiencies of two Tech men; kicking specialist Tommy Wells and halfback Bobby Gene Harris.

Tech is still at home going through one-a-day practice until they come here Thursday but the Razorbacks went through two secret workouts here Tuesday and will hold two open practices Thursday.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said his entire squad was in fine shape except for Jarrell Williams, No. 2 halfback who has a knee injury.

Coach Bobby Dodd said his Yellow Jackets are not only in good physical shape but good spirits, too. He said quarterback Fred Braselton is in top shape for the first time since he was hurt prior to the Notre Dame game.

## Cincy Tops AP Poll Again; W. Virginia 2nd, Iowa 14th

By The Associated Press

Unbeaten Cincinnati, favored to make it nine straight by beating Iowa in Wednesday's ECAC Holiday Festival final at New York, is again ranked the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

Iowa was listed 14th in the placings, with seven games won and one lost. The Hawkeeyes were given 59 points.

The voting was conducted over the weekend on games through Saturday, Dec. 26. Thus the upsets of Monday when three of the

top 10 were beaten had no effect on the poll.

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson had a big 47-point night Saturday against St. Bonaventure.

West Virginia was ranked No. 2. Cincinnati had 57 of 103 first place ballots and West Virginia drew 27. California, No. 3 drew 14 first-place ballots and five went to fourth-ranked Utah, knocked off Monday by Duke.

Ohio State, voted No. 5, suffered its second defeat Monday when it bowed to Kentucky No. 13, 96-93.

St. Louis grabbed No. 6 ranking after whipping Kansas and Creighton last week. Its next game is Saturday with Bradley — No. 9. Indiana, No. 7 club won another Monday by beating Maryland. Georgia Tech, No. 10, is idle until Thursday.

The top 20, based on 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for seconds, etc. (First-place votes in parentheses):

1. Cincinnati (57)	932
2. West Virginia (27)	879
3. California (14)	675
4. Utah	576
5. Ohio State (5)	537
6. St. Louis	383
7. Indiana	213
8. Illinois	201
9. Bradley	189
10. Georgia Tech	105
11. Detroit	94
12. NYU	86
13. Kentucky	81
14. Iowa	59
15. Miami, Fla.	54
16. Toledo	52
17. Villanova	47
18. Duke	30
19. Wake Forest	27
20. DePaul	26

### ROSE BOWL TICKETS HIGH

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tickets for the Rose Bowl football game at nearby Pasadena are long sold out. But you can still buy them — for a price. The price, from scalpers, is \$30 to \$35. By game time New Year's Day they could be \$50. List price for tickets to the Washington-Wisconsin game is \$6.

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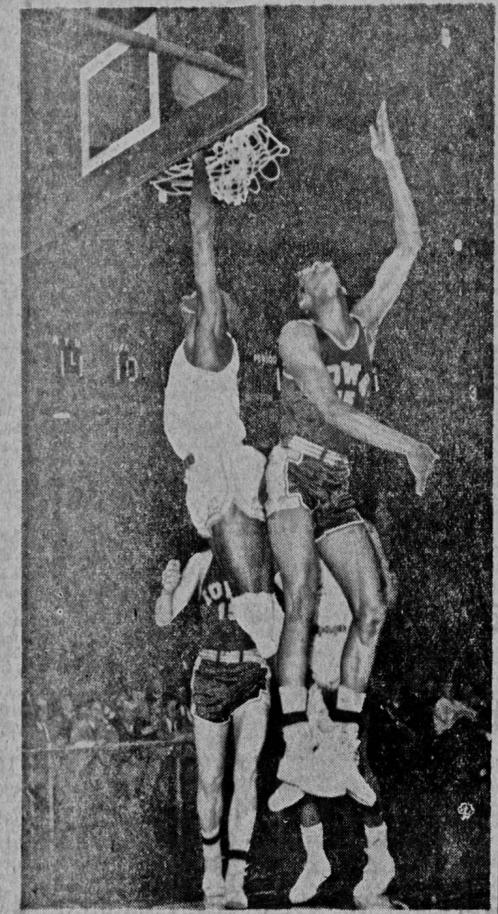


HEITMAN ZAGAR



GENTRY NELSON

John's in the opening round and inflict the first defeat of the season upon strong New York University in the semi-finals Monday night. In both games the mid-westerners came from behind to win.



## Whoops, Pardon Me!

New York University's Tom Sanders, white uniform, goal tends as Iowa's Nolden Gentry tries a shot in Monday's ECAC Holiday Festival tournament semi-finals in New York City. The goal tending made the basket count in the Hawk's 80-75 victory — AP Wirephoto.

## Berserk Clock!

### Clock Can't Decide Whether To Run Or Not

MAYNARD, Iowa (AP)—The girls basketball game between Garrison and West Central High of Maynard Monday night ran a little longer than regulation time. The time clock went on the fritz in the fourth quarter and it was two or three minutes before anyone realized it.

The score stood at 56-53 in favor of West Central with 4 minutes and 48 seconds showing on the clock. With 4:45 left the score stood at 58-55. But when the count went to 60-55, someone noticed there were 4 minutes and 49 seconds left on the clock.

The clock apparently righted itself — but it ran okay only until it showed 2:10 left, then jumped back to 2:19.

The rest of the game was timed with an ordinary alarm clock. West Central won 73-60.

## Basketball Scores

COLLEGE

Vanderbilt 72, Princeton 54
Purdue 70, Montana State 48
Big Eight Tournament
Kansas State 71, Nebraska 63
Oklahoma State 64, Missouri 49
Iowa State 55, Colorado 41
Kansas 51, Oklahoma 34
Southwest Conf. Tournament
Baylor 78, Texas Tech 58
Southern Methodist 67, Arkansas 56
Midwest Classic
Detroit 82, Western Michigan 72
Maine 101, Colgate 55
St. Michael's 71, Delaware 66
Columbia 81, Bates 69
Colby 67, Bowdoin 59
Akron Invitational
Championship
Toledo 59, University of Akron 57
All College Tournament
Utah State 75, Wichita 68
Niagara 72, Cornell 56
Tulsa 70, Clemson 52
Bluegrass Invitational
Indiana 90, Louisville 71
Third Place
Maryland 76, Fordham 54
Far West Classic
Portland U. 65, Hawaii 52
New Mexico St. 58, Denver 62
Washington State 59, Idaho 57
Gator Bowl Tournament
Georgia 78, Louisiana State 67
Florida State 86, Jacksonville, Fla. 69
Dixie Classic
North Carolina 75, Duke 53
Wake Forest 61, Dayton 50
Holy Cross 63, N. Carolina St. 61
Utah 75, Minnesota 72
Tall Corn Tourney
Iowa Teachers 74, Grinnell 65
Northern Illinois 73, Wartburg 72
Los Angeles Classic
Stanford 69, Michigan 55
California 65, Southern California 61
overtime
Illinois 92, Northwestern 79

**Danceland**

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— SATURDAY — "TOP 40" SPECIAL THE SHADES and BOB BOSTON'S BOB-O-LINKS

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## NFL Attendance Up 4 Per Cent

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National Football League Tuesday announced total paid attendance for 1959 of 3,140,409, an increase of 4 per cent over 1958's attendance of 3,006,124.

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**Christmas Ideas**

RAG RUGS—for sale. Call 8-5061. 1-16	
Miscellaneous For Sale	2
Used television set. Dial 8-1089. 1-TRC	
Who Does It?	6
Mimeographing, typing, Notary Public. 609 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 2856. Phone 2413. 12-30	
MAKE COVERED BELTS, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 1-11R	
Typing	8
Typing. 3843. 1-29R	
Typing. 3174. 1-29R	
Typing, Experienced. 8-4931. 1-22R	
Typing. 6110. 1-18R	
24 HOUR SERVICE. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 1-8R	
Typing. 8-0437. 2-4	
Rooms For Rent	10
NICE ROOM. 8-2518. 1-11	

**Homes For Rent**

For Rent — unfurnished 2 bedroom home. 808 E. Church St. Available now. \$95.00 per month. Phone 3530. 12-31	
Mobile Home For Sale	18
36 FOOT. Your price. 8-4989. 1-10	
Child Care	40
WANTED — Couple or woman to baby sit in home for 2 weeks. Call 8-0616. 12-31	
Pets For Sale	52
Siamese kittens. 3623. 1-12	
Where To Eat	50
TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 216 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-3775. 1-29R	

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BECAUSE I'M BIGGER THAN YOU ARE! THAT'S WHY!

YOU DON'T GET MY POINT? I MEAN THAT ALL MEN ARE BORN EQUAL!

YOU'RE DAFFY! COME HERE, I'LL PROVE IT TO YOU!

HOW MUCH DID YOU WEIGH?

12-30

**BLONDIE**

BLONDIE WON'T MIND IF I BORROW A LITTLE CHANGE FROM HER COOKIE JAR.

THERE'S A NOTE IN THE JAR.

DEAR DAGWOOD, I AM SAYING UP FOR A MINK COAT. PLEASE MAKE A DONATION. THANK YOU, BLONDIE.

WHAT DID I GET MYSELF INTO?

12-30