

# Gradual Integration Plan Called 'Best Way'

## Little Rock School Head Gives Views

Mob Action Prevails When City Is Changed In a Year, Powell Says

By JERRY PARKER Staff Writer

Gradual integration on a limited basis was cited Wednesday by Terrell E. Powell, superintendent of schools, Little Rock, Ark., as the best path to follow toward racial desegregation of Southern schools.

Powell told a group of about 400 school administrators and university officials that only through use of such weapons as "bigotry, intimidation, demagoguery, and the awful presence of mobs in the street" can the social and political complexion of a city be changed in only a year. The Southerner's talk climaxed a two-day conference on school administration and supervision sponsored by the SUI College of Education and Extension Division.

"In New Orleans," Powell said, "the consequences of current demonstrations are arising in a generally familiar pattern: disturbances at the site of the desegregated schools, a boycott by parents which is a least temporarily halting the education of hundreds of children, and an uneasiness reaching out through the city and state."

He continued: "For this civil disorder and disruption of education, the blame must rest on the legislature and on the governor who supported the legislative programs of defiance."

In commenting on Little Rock reaction to the Supreme Court decision of 1954, Powell said, "in general, the people of Little Rock agreed with the school board that they would have to respect the law, but they hoped enforcement would be delayed."

Powell reported that the Little Rock School Board said at that time: "We have to try to live with the law and also to maintain our educational standards. We can comply with the law if we are given a long period so that we can take small steps in developing and activating a very gradual program of integration that will be acceptable to the large majority in a border state community such as this."

He stated that "buses, hospitals and certain other public facilities had been integrated. Despite a general, traditional attitude in favor of segregation, the majority of residents were prepared — reluctantly — to accept the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision as the law of the land and to initiate a program of gradual integration of Negro students into Central High School."

Powell said the school board had decided on a program which would initially integrate secondary schools and in time extend to intermediate and elementary schools.

Nine Negro students were assigned to Central High School in the fall of 1957. The following spring, Powell said, "The character of the city was not at all the same."

"A ruthless, whirlwind campaign of bigotry, political pressure, economic boycott and mob violence — initiated mainly from outside the city — had drastically transformed the social and economic condition of the community. An extremist minority had seized control," Powell reported.

"Little Rock did not bring on disaster. Disaster was deliberately thrust upon a majority of progressive and law-abiding citizens by extremists and outsiders seeking to serve their own ends," Powell said.

According to Powell, 800 of the students enrolled at Central when its doors were locked have never returned to school.

### TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for tonight's opening performance of "A Dream Play" are still available at the east lobby reservation desk at the Iowa Memorial Union. Reserved seats are also available for all performances from December 7 through 10.

24 Days Till Christmas

# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Thursday, December 1, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

## The Weather

Fair and continued unseasonably cold tonight. Highs today 20 to 25. Further outlook — Fair and warmer Friday.

# Council OK's Housing Bias Plan

## Want Action In Off-Campus Discrimination

Court for Dealing With Student Cheating To Start Jan. 1

By JERRY PARKER Staff Writer

The SUI Student Council voted Wednesday night to send to President Hancher a recommendation that the University adopt a plan to help end racial and religious discrimination in approved off-campus housing.

The plan passed by the Council asks that a committee be appointed by the Office of Student Affairs to receive and judge complaints of discrimination in the renting of approved off-campus housing.

The resolution specifies that all such complaints are to be signed by the person discriminated against and the so-called landlord shall have the burden of justifying his election before the committee.

Under the resolution, if a landlord is deemed guilty by the committee his housing unit will be immediately removed from the list of approved University housing.

The resolution further states that at the end of the semester in which the landlord is found guilty of practicing discrimination all undergraduate students living in his housing unit will be required to move. The landlord will not be allowed to rent rooms to students for two full semesters after all students have left.

The resolution was submitted by Anne Stearns, A4, Osage, and Jack Elkin, G, Iowa City, Student Council representatives of off-campus students. Miss Stearns and Elkin stated they were presenting the resolution on behalf of two of their constituents, Myrna Balk, A3, University City, Mo., and Dick Bagentos, A4, Holstein.

Bagenos is president and Miss Balk vice president of the Iowa City chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), which passed the same resolution Tuesday.

Council member Denny Boatman, A3, Bloomfield, reported that the Executive Committee of the College of Liberal Arts has approved and taken steps to organize a student-faculty court for dealing with instances of cheating and plagiarism.

According to Boatman, the court, to be known as the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Board, is to go into effect on January 1, 1961 on a trial basis for one semester.

The Board is an outgrowth of a plan drawn up by Boatman and Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. It is to consist of three student and three faculty members and will have complete administrative power in dealing with cases of cheating in the College of Liberal Arts.

Faculty members who have been appointed by Stuit to the Board are Hugh Kelso, associate professor of political science, Ellis H. Newsome, associate professor of journalism, and George Zabka, assistant professor of botany.

Student members appointed to the Board are Boatman and Dave Hennessey, A4, Waterloo. Hennessey is president of the senior class of the College of Liberal Arts. A third student is yet to be appointed to the Board.

The Council passed a resolution submitted by John Niemeier, A3, Elkader, and Ron Anderson, A3, Dike, which asked that a three-member committee be appointed to study the feasibility of establishing a university book and supply store, which would sell books and supplies to students at relatively low prices.

A resolution submitted by the Council's Executive Cabinet recommending that President Hancher appoint a student-faculty committee to investigate a long-range cooperative plan with some foreign college or university was also passed.

## Coeds Protest Rate Hike

By CAROLYN JENSON Staff Writer

"It seems senseless to us, who have to drag out our own mops and dust-rags twice a week to keep our rooms fit to live in, to have to pay \$60 a year more for maid service," said Judith Bussman, A1, Des Moines in a November 19th Letter To The Editor of the Des Moines Register.

Miss Bussman was referring to the hike in dormitory rates for 1961-62. University officials requested the increases to meet anticipated increases in costs of dorm and food service operations.

"Maids are completely useless as far as cleaning the room goes, at least in the girls' dorms," continued Miss Bussman. "They empty waste baskets, rinse out the sink, and follow a dust-mop around the floor. Girls themselves must dust the furniture, make the beds, and remove dust left on the floor by the maids."

On November 29th the Des Moines Register published a reply to Miss Bussman's letter by Currier maid Mrs. Edith Brysch, 601 1/2 S. Gilbert, Iowa City.

Mrs. Brysch says that the "idea that the rate increase is for maid service is grossly in error — especially if we receive no more than our last salary raise made in July, 1959, a take-home increase of only \$2.94 a month. This is not comparable to the increase in living costs."

There are now 14 maids serving Currier residents, but 20 in Burge. Their monthly salary is \$175. Each maid works seven hours a day, five days a week. Burge Hall maids clean 27 girls' rooms each day; Currier Hall maids clean 21 rooms daily. In addition, all maids clean bath and pressing rooms, the hall corridors, and floor lounges.

In reply to Miss Bussman's charge that the maids do not do a good cleaning job, Mrs. Brysch said: "I tell my girls that how they keep their rooms is indicative of how their rooms will be cleaned."

"We do not give personal service," she continues "and if books, shoes, etc., are left on the floor, rooms cannot be cleaned. Dressers and desks are dusted only if things on them are stacked on cleaning days. This rule prevents us from mistaking papers and notes, and from chance breakage of clocks, perfume, and other personal belongings."

Diane Bishop, A2, Phoenixville, Penn., is one of several dormitory residents who has no complaints about the service. "But," she says, "many girls are very bitter over the proposed rate increase and are planning to move to off-campus housing next year to cut expenses."

The head of women's residences, Dorothy M. Leslie, has not heard of any plan to raise maid's salaries if the rate increase is adopted.

"We very rarely have complaints about maid service," she said, "but if the girls have a justifiable grievance we are glad to discuss it with them."

The Board of Regents has not mentioned maid service as a cause of the proposed rate hike at SUI. According to reports, however, rate increases at ISU are due to demands for more services such as maid and room telephones.

Miss Bussman asks that the University eliminate room service by maids in girls' rooms. She believes that one maid on each floor, which would cut the present number of Currier maids down to four, would be sufficient to clean the corridors, baths, and pressing rooms.

"At least," she says, "the University could offer us rooms without maids. University students should be given another chance to decide whether they even want maids."

## Wolfers Cites Dilemma Of Neutralist Nations

By JIM CAREY Staff Writer

Because of a near nuclear stalemate between the United States and Russia, the U.S. can no longer guarantee neutral nations a "nuclear umbrella of safety," said Arnold Wolfers, national defense authority.

Speaking Wednesday night in Shambaugh Auditorium Wolfers labeled as "new neutralism" a dynamic new movement within neutral camps. This "new neutralism," he said, stems from an ideological movement among neutrals, with goals coinciding with those of Communism.

Unlike the past, neutral nations now find it difficult to remain passive, Wolfers said.

Their first goal is independence, he said. Hot war is not the primary issue in the minds of the Afro-Asian leaders. If they can't prevent war, they can at least take an active part in the present cold war, he said.

In most neutral nations, anti-colonialism is a creed and the West is looked upon as the hub of it, said Wolfers.

"Neutralists fail to see that if the balance of power slips to the Sino-Russian bloc they will be at the mercy of the stronger power," he said. Meanwhile, Russia waits and watches until neutralists call for help, he added.

Wolfers pointed out that satellite countries once allowing the United States to establish military bases on their soil no longer allow this.

"If the balance of power is tipped in the Sino-Russian direction the Free World won't stand a chance," warned Wolfers.

As steps the United States can take to prevent a Communist monopoly, Wolfers suggested the U.S. should "demonstrate strength when it is vital to defense — even at the expense of losing a neutralist nation."

He added that the United States should discard the "get tough line," saying: "Let them (neutral nations) vote in the United Nations; resolutions won't kill us."

The most serious part of the whole defense problem is the uncommitted nation situation, said Wolfers. "They shouldn't be dragged into a cold war if we can help it," he said.

A native of Switzerland, Wolfers

"There is, of course, a dwindling handful of scholars and intellectuals . . ." Stern wrote on Nov. 17, "who have their doubts about the solid foundations of American society. They continue to ask nagging questions."

Elaborating on his response to Stern's question, Wolfers mentioned that there had been little difference of opinion between Nixon and Kennedy in the recent election campaign.

"But we do need new thinking in international relations," Wolfers commented. He explained that some concepts such as collective security and sovereignty are not so useful now as they once were.

"The Communists," he went on, "keep on trying to adjust their theory to reality, but we're not even aware of our own ideology."

Returning to the relation of foundations to scholarship, Wolfers admitted a researcher might have to compromise his scholarly aims in order to receive a foundation grant, as he might slant his research outline toward the foundation's interests.

"Foundations are having a big impact on research," the defense analyst reported, "but it's not always good."

"Latin America used to be big," he recalled, "then South-east Asia, and now Africa." He mentioned that few people are trained in African research. He also pointed out a current revival of interest in studying Latin America, partly because of Fidel Castro's rise.

Wolfers indicated, however, that foundations have a positive as well as negative impact and that despite the original compromise by the scholar, once the research grant is provided, there is a great deal of freedom allowed.

Outlining other effects of foundation interest upon research, the visitor cited a growth in research opportunities. There has been a switch in opportunity from teaching to research, he said, until it is now difficult to keep up a political science teaching staff.

## Rebels Lose 2 Encounters In Argentina

Venezuelan President Orders Evacuation Of Caracas University

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Armed Peronists struck at the big industrial city of Rosario and in the oil fields of northern Argentina Wednesday but were crushed, the government announced.

Political unrest and violence such as has plagued Central America and Venezuela came to this tinderbox nation, which has been relatively quiet in recent weeks. Authorities, however, saw no direct connection between the uprising here and those in sister Latin-American republics.

An army communique said four persons were killed in a sharp pre-dawn attack on the guardhouse of an infantry regiment at Rosario. Witnesses said at least 10 were killed and 50 wounded.

The attack was led by Miguel Angel Iniguez, an ousted general from the days of dictator Juan D. Peron. He fled in the darkness, leaving one of his lieutenants dead. The other three slain were members of the Rosario regiment.

The army said the attack was staged by 40 well-armed men and that 33 were captured. Other reports said there were 150 in the attacking band.

A small band tried to storm the San Lorenzo army arsenal near Rosario but was repulsed, official sources said.

While the uprising at Rosario was in progress, terrorist bombs damaged railway and communication systems around Buenos Aires.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Romulo Betancourt Wednesday ordered evacuation of Caracas University, where die-hard leftist students have carried on an armed uprising against the moderate socialist government. The university had been spared police intervention as a traditional academic sanctuary.

Groups of young students seized a technical school on the university grounds at the beginning of the outbreak last Friday and from their dominant position have been sniping at loyal army troops who came within range. Observers said the students appeared to be armed with machineguns.

Apparently only the traditional Latin-American respect for universities and churches as places of refuge and asylum prevented Betancourt from acting earlier to meet the president student threat.

HAVANA (AP) — Saboteurs' bombs struck paralyzing blows in Havana Wednesday. And in central Cuba, Prime Minister Fidel Castro's personal physician was killed in a chase after rebels.

Eight bombs, touched off in early morning, damaged power and water installations and cut off electricity to the city's business district and many other areas of the capital. Two government-controlled newspapers, "Combate and Avance, lost their power."

As authorities pressed an investigation of the bold series of bombings by anti-Castro elements and strove to restore power, the city was shaken by two more bombs at noon.

One destroyed a restroom and blew out the windows in the headquarters of Castro's urban reform program. The second blew up near the Tropical brewer.

## Sees Federal Aid As Scholar's Pitfall

By DAROLD POWERS Managing Editor

A distinct danger that scholarly criticism will suffer from the growing relation of research to government was cited here Wednesday by Arnold Wolfers, authority on national defense analysis.

Wolfers explained there is a tendency toward conformity in the nation as a whole as well as that which may exist among scholars, and attributed this in part to the cold war.

"I'm not happy with this situation," he added.

Wolfers, in Iowa City to speak Wednesday night in Shambaugh Auditorium, made these remarks at a seminar Wednesday afternoon attended by graduate students in political science.

Daily Iowan columnist Sol Stern, G, New York, had asked Wolfers whether a danger existed that the scholar's relation to the United States Government might tend to diminish his criticism of its basic policies.

Implicit in Stern's question was the doubt, which he has voiced frequently in the Daily Iowan, about the unavailability of the foundations of American society.

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## Dream or Nightmare?

August Strindberg titled the drama opening tonight at University Theatre "A Dream Play," but three of his characters regard it as more of a nightmare. Reacting left to right are Holden Potter, A2, Wayne, N.J.; Judy Puttcamp, A2, Princeton, Ill.; and Martha Liddy, A4, Littleport.

## Door Hides Play's Secrets Tonight at University Theater

By JAY NORTH Staff Writer

The secret of the meaning of existence will be hidden behind a door with a clover-shaped window in August Strindberg's "A Dream Play" tonight.

Dominating the background through most of the play, the door also holds one of the secrets of Strindberg's philosophy and the message of the play.

The drama, which Strindberg considered his best, will open at 8 tonight at University Theatre. Like most of "A Dream Play," the idea for the mysterious doorway came from a real-life experience of Strindberg's. During many hours that he spent at an alley stage door waiting for his third wife (actress Harriet Bosse) to come out, his fancy was struck by another door — always closed — with a cloverleaf design.

Speculating on life's meaning, he imagined it hidden behind such a door, and incorporated the idea into "A Dream Play."

The door will be opened tonight, but only after many frustrations. Strindberg had ample material to draw from his own experiences. More painful than any of his stage tragedies, his life was torn by sickness, extreme poverty, divorces, lawsuits, loneliness and fears of insanity. In spite of this, he became Sweden's greatest dramatist, considered far ahead of his times.

First produced in Stockholm in 1907, "A Dream Play," like many of Strindberg's works, was at first criticized as bitter and pessimistic. His pessimism is tempered, however, by a deep compassion for humanity and a feeling for the real struggle of existence.

He says, in the preface to one of his plays: "My tragedy . . . is criticized for being too sad — as if one wants cheerful tragedies! . . . as if the joy of life consisted in being ridiculous and portraying all human beings as suffering from St. Vitus's dance or total idiocy. I myself find the joy of life in its strong and cruel struggles, and my pleasure in learning, in adding to my knowledge."

Almost autobiographical in nature, "A Dream Play" comes as close as anything Strindberg wrote to summing up his life and attitudes, his despair and his hopes, yet it is far more than a personal statement.

Dr. Philip Benson, professor of dramatic arts and director of the play, says, "Strindberg was of such a mind that he feels for all mankind in this play . . . It is more than one man's play, it is a uni-

versal experience." The play is presented as a dream, in which the god Indra's daughter (Marcia Thayer, G, Coralville) is sent to earth to find out if man's lamentation's are justified. She lives as a human, achieving a knowledge and compassion for human suffering. Leaving, she offers some hope, but no help.

To create the dream world, Strindberg ignores every restricting convention of the stage. Settings melt away, locales shift, and characters split, multiply and converge, as in a real dream. These effects will be achieved through complicated lighting techniques and projections.

Members of the cast include: William Carr, A4, Cedar Rapids; William Elwood, G, Great Falls, Mont.; Holden Potter, A2, Wayne, N.J.; James Burpee, A2, Cedar Rapids; James Shields, G, Maryville, Tenn.; Martha Liddy, A2, Littleport; Pat Darby, G, Iowa City; Judy Puttcamp, A2, Princeton, Ill.; Thomas Mall, A3, Green Bay, Wis.; Jared Stein, A3, W. Des Moines; Scott Frye, A3, Muscatine; Kay Callison, A4, Keokuk; Paul Elliott, A3, Nashville, Tenn.; Mike Gillette, A3, Iowa City; James Maloon, G, Kendallville, Ind.; Newell Tarrant, A1, Erie, Pa.; Mona Levin, A3, Oslo, Norway; Marvin Lowry, A1, Washington; Kay Arnold, A1, Ottumwa; Monty Pitner, G, Essex; Charlene Beane, A3, Stuart; Fritzian Alkandi, A1, Iowa City; Joseph Mullin, A1, Sioux City; Mary Lucille DeBerry, G, Harrisville, W.Va.; Alan Chapman, G, Bangor, Maine; Anita Soderman, A2, Stockholm, Sweden; Bruce Bolman, A1, Postville; Douglas Hubbell, A4, Normal, Ill.; John and Jerry Darby, Iowa City; Bonnie McBeth, A3, Des Moines; Holly Michaels, A1, Okosloos; Sandi Mintz, A1, Chicago; Arthur Sinclair, G, St. Charles, Ohio; Ronald Rogers, A4, Iowa City; Norma Harmon, A4, Mason City; James Lowenberg, A4, M. Pleasant; Kay Sutton, B4, Iowa City; Mary Anne Wilson, A1, Ottumwa; Margo Burpee, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; Diana Krewer, A1, Hackensack, N.J.; Brenda Shirley, A3, Perry; Sandy Vavra, A1, Cedar Rapids; Fred Rugger, A1, Chatham, N.J.; Pauline Swaites, A4, M. Pleasant; Janice Wroth, G, Lincoln, Neb.

According to Boatman, the court, to be known as the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Board, is to go into effect on January 1, 1961 on a trial basis for one semester.

The Board is an outgrowth of a plan drawn up by Boatman and Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. It is to consist of three student and three faculty members and will have complete administrative power in dealing with cases of cheating in the College of Liberal Arts.

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A resolution submitted by the Council's Executive Cabinet recommending that President Hancher appoint a student-faculty committee to investigate a long-range cooperative plan with some foreign college or university was also passed.

Musack Pleads Innocent In Manslaughter Case

James P. Musack, 21, 1228 Sheridan Ave., pleaded not guilty to the charge of manslaughter in District Court here Wednesday.

The charges arose out of an accident October 11, in which a two- and one-half-month-old girl was killed.

Also in the car at the time of the accident were the baby girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rios, 1516 Broadway St., and Tom Glick, 17, Oxford.

Musack was convicted and fined for speeding in 1955 and was found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident in 1958.

Musack's trial has tentatively been set for the January term of court.

J. Newman Toomey is Musack's attorney.

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 SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular. The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by

Comment from Dixie

"There are unmistakable signs that we are at the dawn of a new day for the Socialist-youth movement in America." These were the opening lines of an article by Darold Powers, quoting James T. Burnett, national secretary of the Young Peoples Socialist League, which appeared in the November 12 issue of The Daily Iowan.

We were both surprised and pleased when, a few days later we noticed an editorial in "The Mississippian," newspaper of The University of Mississippi attacking soundly the ideas presented in the article. We thought about a reply to the editorial, but it wasn't long before Mr. Burnett himself provided us with one. The Mississippian editorial and a letter from Burnett replying to it are reprinted below.

-Ray Burdick

The Mississippian's

As though the winds of the coming hurricane could already be felt, the warning flags are now fluttering freely over America.

Even before the socialistically inclined Democratic Party has been settled, a rising yelp of protest is being heard.

"New America," the official publication of the Socialist Party-Social Democratic Federation, is quoted by The Daily Iowan as saying "There are unmistakable signs that we are at the dawn of a new day for the Socialist youth movement in America."

The Daily Iowan goes on to cite that campus Socialist Discussion Club, and a bragging statement by James T. Burnett, national secretary of the Young Peoples Socialist League proclaiming "Student Radicalism Returns to Campus."

In continuing, Burnett comments students for activities in the San Francisco demonstration against the House Un-American Activities Committee; the New York City Civil Defense protests; the Youth Marches for Integrated

Schools; the sit-ins; and the sympathy picketing.

He further declares that the signs that we are at the dawn of a new day for the Socialist youth movement are tremendously important, not only for youth, but for the whole nation.

"For if the students will not challenge the status quo," he asks, "who will?"

It's a pretty sad day when social misfits have to interfere with the function of a properly run government and invade private business establishments in order to receive attention and publicity for their aching egos.

Nobody is knocking the right of assembly or the right of protest, but the ballot is the accepted form of expression and not demonstrations which border on the ridiculous childish tantrum.

Certainly our country is long over due for a radical change. Just think, we haven't had a real rousing depression, or a world war or anything exciting lately. Shucks, every student ought to jump on the bandwagon so he won't have to walk down the stony road to ruin.

James Burnett's Reply

To the Editor: In the interest of an intelligent consideration of the questions raised, I am sending the following comments for publication in the Mississippian. I am also submitting a copy to the Michigan Daily where the reprint of Mr. Dale's piece came to my attention, and to The Daily Iowan which the Mississippian cites as the source of its information on my article. I would greatly appreciate receiving copies of the publications in which the original articles in question appeared, as well as copies containing any future comment on the matter.

Mr. Dale refers to a "rising yelp of protest" being heard in this country. True enough, but not rising from the source Mr. Dale ascribes. If the term "yelp" can be applied to the cry of protest that is arising, I think the source can be located with much more accuracy in the writings of people of Mr. Dale's point of view than in the statements of the "Left." This may sound harsh, but I can think of no gentler way to characterize a state of mind which envisions a "socialistically inclined Democratic Party." Really, Mr. Dale, is James Eastland a socialist? Or Harry Byrd? Or even Lyndon Johnson or Thomas Dodd? Why don't you get them to send in their dues?

My claim that "Student Radicalism Returns to Campus" is characterized as "bragging" only one paragraph before Mr. Dale lists the San Francisco anti-House Un-American Activities Committee demonstrations, the New York Civil Defense protests, the Youth Marches for Integrated Schools, the sit-ins and sympathy

picketing. Are these signs of a revitalized student movement of protest or are they not? If so — why is it "bragging" to say so? If not — what is Mr. Dale worried about?

As for his characterization of dissenters as "social misfits," it would seem to me that this sort of name-calling smacks of the "ridiculous childish tantrum" of which Mr. Dale accuses the forces of protest. Or perhaps, if I may be excused for saying so, there are some aspects of some societies into which decent people should not want to "fit."

Mr. Dale assures us that he is not "knocking the right of assembly or the right of protest," but reminds us that "the ballot is the accepted form of expression." Very interesting. It is fascinating to know that only four per cent of the Negro population of voting age in the state of Mississippi is allowed an "accepted form of expression."

I am tempted to go on, since there remains a great deal to be said on the position of the Socialist Party and the perspectives of the student protest movement. But in the hope that a briefer statement may more easily find a reader circulation, I will restrain myself. It would be preferable if Mr. Dale's point of view and mine could be argued face-to-face before a student audience, but conditions of "accepted form of expression" being what they are in many parts of the country, this letter will probably have to suffice.

James T. Burnett National Secretary Young Peoples Socialist League

Sees Youth Revolution As Unlikely

By SOL STERN DI Columnist

There has been much comment recently concerning the renewed stirrings of radicalism on the American campus. The sit-ins for civil rights, the student demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities committee, the demonstrations against the civil defense drills are looked upon by many as evidence of a resurgence of left wing political activity among college students.

Spokesmen for the political right, not to be outdone, are now also claiming significant inroads among college students. An article by John Chamberlain in last Sunday's Des Moines Register informs us of a "conservative revival" on college campuses all over the country.

In one sense the suggestion that colleges are good breeding grounds for conservative politics ought not to be surprising. Given the average American college student's personal sense of privilege and his contentment with the social world around him a silent and rather lazy brand of conservative attitudes abound on the colleges. What is surprising is Mr. Chamberlain's assertion that the new conservatives have come forward with a militant and positive program and are committed to a course of political action.

The youth, according to Mr. Chamberlain, "have taken Barry Goldwater to heart" and are prepared to follow him in a common crusade for freedom. Though Mr. Goldwater does not yet qualify as a Che Guevara of the right, it must be admitted that he is somewhat more of an inspirational figure than the fatherly gentleman who has guided the fortunes of the Republican party for the last 8 years. The union of this new found militancy with the ancient antipathy to the federal government should provide us with some unique political sights in the near future. Who knows, the new radicals of the right might even decide to picket the Hoover dam one of these days.

The radical left, contrary to tradition, ought not to view this revenge from the right with apprehension. In fact there is much advantage in having the conservatives shed their cocoon of respectability. Strange as it seems there are a number of areas in which the radical left and the radical right could forge a united front. After all, the left also believes that the U.S. federal government is engaged in a conspiracy to suppress the freedoms and liberties of the American people.

The first thing the front could agree on is to get rid of all those alphabet-soup agencies of the federal government that are always poking their bureaucratic noses into the private affairs of free citizens. They might begin with the C.I.A., the F.B.I. and the H.U.A.C. Having thus cleared the air and restored the marketplace of ideas the leftists might even help their conservative friends restore the economic marketplace. Certainly the left would be more than willing to help get the government out of the defense business. Agreeing on the principle of free trade, the united front might also want to prevent the government from interfering with the rights of private individuals engaging in trade with countries such as Cuba and China.

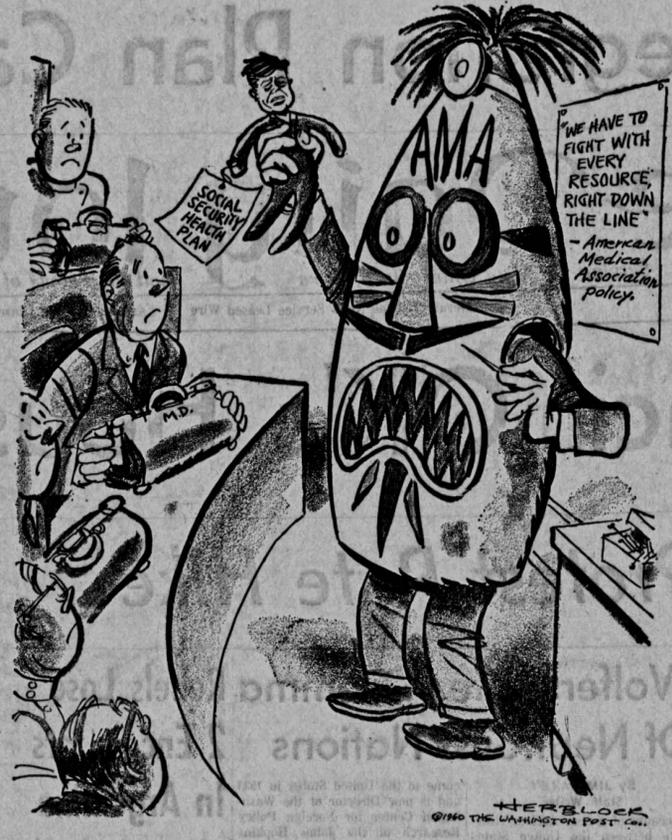
But alas, Mr. Chamberlain's article finally leaves one with the sad but inescapable conclusion that the hope of getting any action out of these new angry young men is rather utopian after all. For Mr. Chamberlain proudly informs us that: "The young right wingers don't relish looking forward to a life in which their paychecks are destined to be hacked apart by growing charges for 'social security' which they are sure will be paid in monstrously inflated coin some 45 years later."

It is made to correct errors with the next issue.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher: John M. Harrison Editorial: Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising: Arnold Kottman Circulation: Wilbur Peterson

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"Now, Has Everyone Got One of These Little Figures and a Set of Pins?"

Lomax—The Man Responsible For Folk Music Boom

By JAY MILNER Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Hike a Southern background today and you're likely to meet a college professor carrying a tape-recording machine or a backwoodsman toting a banjo. Or both. The professor will be looking for a backwoodsman with a banjo and the backwoodsman for some one with a recording machine.

But if the road is worth a folk-song collector's time an Alaskanized Texan named Alan Lomax has already traveled it.

The current revitalized interest in folk music stretches from the campus to the juke joints. Professors of anthropology and literature are finding authentic folk records vital teaching aids and most popular singers have a folk ballad or two in their repertoires. Serious folk musicians, long confined to smoky cellars, have moved into concert halls and now have followings as dedicated as jazz buffs.

The bulk of material used by all these people was first brought to the public attention by Alan Lomax, working alone or with his father. Together, they provided more than half the Library of Congress collection of over 20,000 American folk songs. John Lomax was the first curator of

With social ethics such as these to guide their movement it appears unlikely that even the eloquence of Mr. Goldwater could stir the young tortois into any sustained political commitment. Anyway, those ingenious new dealers will probably manage to buy most of the leaders off at the expense of a few horsestraps on the New Frontier. Sir Barry might even get an ambassadorship to Monaco if he plays his cards right.

Good Listening—Today On WSUI

- Thursday, Dec. 1, 1960 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Modern Theatre 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 Music 11:35 Coming Events 11:58 News Capsule 12:30 Rhythm Rumbles 12:35 News 12:45 Fresh Press Review 1:00 News 1:35 Little Orchestra Society Concert 2:55 News 4:00 Ten Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 News Background 6:00 Evening Concert—Salzburg Festival, 1960 7:25 Basketball game Iowa vs South Dakota 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF KSTU-FM 91.7 m/c 11:30 Fine Music 11:40 SIGN OFF

the Library's Folk Song Archives. He was a pioneer in the field. Long before his death in 1947 John Lomax had established a reputation as the leading collector of cowboy songs. When he died he was moving into the fertile territory of the deep South seeking the songs and chants at the roots of American jazz and blues. His son, Alan, has carried on in that research scholar's tradition, picking one field clean then moving on to another, leaving thousands of songs behind to be used as the professional singers and teachers see fit. In recent years his searching has taken him around the world several times. In each country he has found something, not new, but long forgotten.

Alan Lomax was born in Austin, Tex., in 1915. He was graduated from Choate at 15; won a scholarship and Phi Beta Kappa key from the University of Texas, then studied a year at Harvard. His life as a song hunter began the summer he was 13 when Thomas Edison's widow gave his father an old-fashioned cylinder recording machine.

"You can't put folk songs in a book and retain the true flavor," he said. "Even the musicologists and anthropologists have founded folk music. Any one can find that out by going back to Percy's Reliques."

Since 1950, he has worn out several cars and trucks and more tape-recording machines on the backroads of England, Continental Europe, Africa, the Middle East and the Far East.

In 1958 Lomax squeezed in a trip home to collect material for a seven-record series for Atlantic Records, the first in-the-field folk records ever made in stereophonic sound.

What does he consider his most important accomplishment? "The most important single thing the Lomaxes ever did was to be on the avenue Leadbelly walked down," he answers quickly. He and his father found Hudie Ledbetter, a gregarious Negro with a genius for remembering all the songs he ever heard in his hectic life, in a Louisiana prison. For six months they recorded those songs. The records, made in the '30s, are today the standards of the folk music cult and Leadbelly — as he is called — is still the idol of the cult, although he died a number of years ago. Other well known singers introduced to the public by Alan and John Lomax include Burl Ives, Josh White, Pete Seeger and Woodie Guthrie.

University Bulletin Board

- UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section. MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, 301 Physics Building. Speaker: Professor Hiroshi Uehara, "Differential Algebra." Coffee at 301, Physics Building at 3:30 p.m. ZOOLOGY SEMINAR 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 2, 201 Zoology Building. Speaker: Dr. Norman E. Kemp, Department of Zoology, University of Michigan. "The development of extracellular membranes." UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 1, Recreation Area Conference Room, Union. SIGMA ALPHA ETA, speech pathology and audiology fraternity, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 1, 21 North Dubuque. FRESHMAN "Q" French Quiz party 8-9 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4, 2025 Glendale Road. CAMPUS AND PERSONAL LIFE LECTURE 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 6, Pentacrest Room, Union. Subject: "Travel Tips and Tippling." ALL ASSOCIATION MEETING of "Q" members and foreign students 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 8, Delta Zeta Security House. Program: "Christmas in Many Lands." GREAT FILM SERIES: "Le Million," directed by Rene Clair, France, 1930, and "The Photographer," directed and photographed by Willard Van Dyke, 1950, Tuesday, December 6, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. DINNER PARTY sponsored by Association of Women Students and the Indian Students 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3, at the International Center. Tickets on sale for \$1 at the Office of Student Affairs to students Tuesday-Friday noon and to the public Friday afternoon. VETERANS: PLE50 veterans and PLEA beneficiaries must sign a certificate to cover attendance Nov. 1-30. Forms are available in the basement hallway of University Hall. Sign up 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Dec. 1, 2, and 5. SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS (except engineers) who expect to be interested in jobs in business, industry or government should be registered in the Business Placement Office by Dec. 16.

Letters Here's One For Hawks

To the Editor: Mr. Kenneth Barber states in his letter published in Tuesday's DI that he does not share the opinion that this year's Iowa football team is "great, good, magnificent... ad nauseum." This is his prerogative, but as he said, he didn't see any of the games. So how does he know? He should modify his statement by adding that he is not in the position to render any opinion concerning the merits of the 1960 Hawkeys.

He implies professionalism on the part of the Iowa football team. Until he can justify the inclusion of this vicious rumor in his letter, I shall regard it as being completely without substance.

The granting of athletic scholarships at SU1 is in accord with regulations established by the NCAA and the Big Ten conference. Apparently, both Bracken and Barber disregard the fact that those athletes receiving scholarships must be first and foremost, qualified students, not simply "entertainers" as is implied in Barber's attempted catharsis of his soul.

Perhaps it is true that the "entertainers" receive one-third of the scholarship money at this university. However, he neglects to mention that athletic scholarships come from private funds, particularly the "I" club. In no way, then, does the availability of athletic scholarship funds detract from the money available for non-athletic grants and scholarships.

He infers that football players at Iowa have it so soft scholastically that any well-bred "cretin" could manage to remain eligible here. Incidentally, the use of the word "cretin" here is not consistent and indicates a preoccupation for six-bit words with which he is unfamiliar.

It has been well established that football squads at any school in the Big Ten, at least, represent an academic cross section of their respective student bodies. If he were to go to the games, he might realize that the intricacies of the modern game preclude dunderheads.

The slur toward the player holding the book, Wilburn Hollis, was uncalled for and should elicit an apology to Hollis. Is being a strong C student an indictment of the non-athlete? I think not.

Incidentally, for Mr. Barber's benefit, lest he regale in smug assurance that all football players are deficient in mental ability, he is referred to such excellent student athletes within the past few years as Blanche Martin, Frank Kremblas, Bill McColl, or here at Iowa, Mike Kinnick, Kenney Ploen, and Bill Fennell.

Mr. Barber and others at this institution share a peculiar intolerance toward things athletic. That is their prerogative, so long as they do not attempt to impose that attitude on others.

Next fall, when the Hawks meet California in the home opener, I think I'll be in the stands and I don't think I'll be concerned at all whether Mr. Barber and his kind are out writing on the restroom walls. As I have said, I like football.

Harold McConnell, G 342 South Park

Book Review—'Christmas'—Remembering Is Difficult

By ED HUGHES Daily Iowan Reviewer

Prairie Christmas. By Paul Engle. 51 pages. Longmans, Green & Co.

Paul Engle, Iowa poet and head of SU1's Writer Workshop, has just published a book about memories, the memories of his boyhood Christmases in Iowa. Memory is a fragile thing. Books about memory have to weave a narrow warp to avoid distorting it, but it is nevertheless a legitimate enterprise. Even more right, it is the natural work of a poet — even in prose — to try to catch that boy's elusive nostalgia of Christmases too many years ago.

I'm sorry to say that "Prairie Christmas" doesn't show that poet's touch. The scenes are too long in ending; first sure descriptions give way to monotonous detail. The spirit of a small boy seen through the proscenium of well-mannered age, is too piously bent.

More unhappily, there happens to be a precedent for Engle's work. It was done a few years back by a now-dead fat man from Wales named Dylan Thomas. This Welshman was a poet also and wrote his "A Child's Christmas in Wales" in prose.

Let's compare: "Prairie Christmas" dwells, like a gourmand, on the sumptuousness of food in those holiday days in Iowa: "The air was heavy with odors not only of food on plates but of the act of cooking itself, along with the metallic smell of heated iron from the hard-working Smoke-Eater, and the whole stove offered us its yet untraced prospects of more goose and untouched pies." Word-heavy, the evocation reduces to dullness what should leap to life.

In a few lines, the Welsh boy recalls: "For dinner we had key and blazing pudding, and after dinner the ladies sat in front of the fire, longed for buttons, put their large moist hands over their watch chains, groaned a little and slept."

And when the too-full Christmas day was over, the young Iowa horse-sledded home looking at the night sky where the "swerve of the runners would seem to shake the little stars as if they would fall into our laps. But that one great star in the East never wavered. Nothing could shake it from the sky as we drifted home on Christmas."

But I remember that other boy who professed: "I turned the gas down, I got into bed, I said some words to the close and holy darkness, and then I slept."

22,240 Ready for License Plates

By JERRY DICKINSON Staff Writer

There will be a choice of 12 different license plates offered to Johnson County residents as distribution of 1961 license plates starts today. This choice however, is limited by the type of vehicle to be licensed.

The 12 different types are automobile, truck (full year), truck (half year), truck tractor (full year), truck tractor (half year), regular trailer (such as boat trailer or luggage trailer), farm trailer, semi trailer X (gross weight up to 12 ton), semi trailer Y (gross weight 12 ton and over), motorcycle, non-resident, and antique cars.

The treasurer's office has 22,240 license plates on hand. The majority of these, 16,500, are regular auto licenses.

The licenses will be distributed from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday at the treasurer's office in the court house.

Chief audit clerk of the treasurer's office, Mrs. Dolores Vorel, Tiffin, said the line is usually long the first week. "The first day they're usually lined up by the time we get here at 7:30, she said.

"License distribution slackes off just before Christmas, for some reason," she stated.

There is another big rush the week before February 1, which is when the penalty begins, according to Mrs. Vorel. She added that anyone wishing to store a motor

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Assure yourself Goal Coat made finest cotton w corduroy.

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Come in and le our fine selectio conservatively p

at 2498 Sizes 36- Just say 'Cha

# 'Christmas'— Remembering Is Difficult

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Daily Iowan Reviewer  
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But I prefer that other boy who remembered: "I turned the gas down, I got into bed. I said some words to the close and holy darkness, and then I slept."

## Latin Board

Be relieved at The Daily Iowan by noon of the day before publication by an advisor or officer of the board. Functions are not eligible for.

JOINT MEETING of YWCA cabinet and YWCA advisory board, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, 115 Montrose street.

PHI BETA PI Medical Wives 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 1, 109 River street. Grab bag exchange.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS interested in a career with the Central Intelligence Agency should contact the Business and Industrial Development Office, 107 University Hall. Representative will be on campus Dec. 1 and 2.

PHI SIGMA PHI 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1, Communications Inter-Lounge.

INTERRELIGIOUS COUNCIL 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 1, 122 E. Main.

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

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BUY-SPLITTING LEAGUE: Nov. 22 through Dec. 5 — Call Herman Kolbe, 4263.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS for students, faculty staff, and spouses: Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

RE-DENTAL STUDENTS to enter College of Dentistry in Sept. 1961. Applications for aptitude test, to be in Jan. 14, available in Registrar's office. Deadline for filing is Dec. 16.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 6:15 to 8:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 midnight.

IF YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby-sitting service during the current year. Anyone desiring a baby-sitter should call the "Y" office between the hours of 1 a.m.

## 22,240 Ready for Distribution—

# License Plates Go on Sale Today

By JERRY DICKINSON  
Staff Writer

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## Which Plate for You?

Audit clerk's of the Johnson County Treasurer's Office display the 12 different types of license plates for 1961. Holding the licenses are: (from left) Mrs. Betty Sass, Iowa City, holding the X and Y class trailer licenses; Mrs. Rosalie Vitosh, Iowa City, holding the non-resident transit and full-year truck tractor licenses; Miss Judy Davis, West Branch, holding the antique car and half-

year semi-tractor plates; Mrs. Dolores Vorel, Tiffin, chief audit clerk, holding the regular auto and full-year truck licenses; Miss Norma Johnson, Iowa City, holding the farm trailer and motorcycle licenses; Mrs. Carolyn Schultz, holding the regular trailer and half-year truck licenses.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

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118 South Clinton  
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Jerry Forbes will be happy to show you our finest selection in our mens shop.

Assure yourself in a Goal Coat made of the finest cotton wide wale corduroy.

The extra warmth is hidden in the 100% wool blanket plaid lining. The careful attention to the styling makes it an almost-everywhere coat.

Come in and let us show you our fine selection conservatively priced at

**24<sup>98</sup>** Sizes 36-46

Just say 'Charge It' at Aldens

## Kennedy Is Lining Up His Cabinet

WASHINGTON — President-elect John F. Kennedy pushed into the final stages of lining up his Cabinet Wednesday, with key conferences and key appointments in the immediate offing.

The names of four men mentioned prominently for Cabinet or sub-Cabinet posts were posted on Kennedy's schedule for Thursday.

A budget director or someone to handle liaison on the budget for the time being is to be named by Friday. And the announcement of an appointment for some top post in the new administration will be made Saturday at Palm Beach, Fla., where the president-elect will fly Friday.

This rundown came from Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, on a day that found Kennedy giving attention to such assorted problems as minimum wage and school legislation, problems of the transportation industry, unemployment, and the role of regulatory agencies in government.

Kennedy will confer individually Thursday with Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, former Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett, Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, and Rep. Stewart L. Udall, (D-Ariz.).

All four have figured in talk of Cabinet or sub-Cabinet jobs. And, for the first time, Salinger was not saying that Kennedy hasn't talked with possible appointees about possible appointments.

Williams was listed for breakfast with the president-elect at Kennedy's three-story red brick home in Georgetown. He has been the subject of speculation in connection with the position of secretary of health, education and welfare, as well as a sub-Cabinet post in the State Department dealing with Asian and African affairs.

Lovett is coming in for lunch. He served as undersecretary of state as well as a secretary of defense under President Harry S. Truman. His name has cropped up now in conjectures about a return to one or the other of the two departments.

Ribicoff was one of the earliest and most ardent Kennedy-for-president rosters. He has figured in talk for attorney general and for the next Supreme Court vacancy, but more prominently of late in speculation about the secretary of welfare post.

Udall might get the call to secretary of interior. He is a westerner and the post usually goes to a Westerner.

Salinger said at a news conference that Kennedy will fly to Florida Friday and back to Washington Monday, in advance of a conference Tuesday with President Eisenhower on smoothing the changeover from the old administration to the new.

Kennedy is taking his daughter Caroline, 3, to the oceanfront home of his parents at Palm Beach, aboard his private plane which bears her name. She is going down about a week ahead of her mother and baby brother, born six days ago. The latter still are in Georgetown Hospital, with the doctors reporting they are doing fine.

The need for finding someone to handle the budget is pressing down on the president-to-be because the Eisenhower administration will be presenting a new financial program for the government to Congress a little more than a month from now. The incoming budget director will have to be completely familiar with it before he can begin to tailor it to Kennedy specifications.

Kennedy also will confer separately Thursday with three Democratic senators. He'll meet at the Capitol with Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, whom Kennedy swamped in the presidential primary, and Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the leader of Southern Democratic forces in Congress.

All in all, this was about the busiest day for Kennedy since he started enacting post-election business. And it was a day originally booked as empty — with no formal appointments.

## Iowa-Illinois Will Ask For Meeting

The Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. has announced that it will ask for a meeting with the Iowa City Council to further consider utility rates after a decision is returned in its pending Fort Dodge case.

Webster County district court is expected to rule on the Fort Dodge case sometime after Jan. 1.

In a letter delivered Monday afternoon to Mayor Ray Thornberry and the Council, Iowa-Illinois asserted that "points at issue in our Fort Dodge rate case are related to rate-making factors that we believe apply equally in Iowa City."

James E. Stewart, district manager of the company, expressed disappointment in the letter that the Council had accepted the position taken by its rate consultant in granting gas and electric rate increases.

The Council approved a five per cent increase in rates Nov. 15. Iowa-Illinois had asked an increase of 29 per cent in electric rates and 12 per cent in gas rates.

Iowa-Illinois' letter stated that for the third time since 1954 insufficient rate adjustments were being made on the advice and recommendations of a man (John Bauer), utilities consultant for the City (Iowa) who advocates "original cost regulation of utilities."

It also said that Bauer "appears to use any means based on what he claims to be 'judgment' to seriously restrict our earning capacity."

The letter continued: "It is understandable that the Council must rely heavily upon the advice of its consultant. It is hard to understand, however, why the Council gives no credence to the Company's efforts to show that his determinations do not meet the requirements of the law of Iowa. The Company concluded: 'We believe that as a good corporate citizen in the community we are deserving of better treatment.'"

## South Quad Joins KWAD Network

South Quadrangle is the latest in the list of SUJ dormitories to join the KWAD radio network, Arnold Turkheimer, A4, Bronx, N.Y., station manager, announced Tuesday.

KWAD will begin building the transmitter for South Quadrangle next week. Turkheimer said the job will take about eight weeks and thus KWAD should be heard in South Quadrangle before the end of this semester.

Westlawn was added to the KWAD network only six weeks ago. Burge, Currier, and Quadrangle dormitories are the other network affiliates.

Newly appointed assistant station manager of KWAD is Larry Seufferer, A2, Elkhart.

PAPER REPORTS SHIPMENT MOSCOW — The Minsk newspaper Byelorussia reports the auto plant there has an order from Cuba for a big shipment of heavy trucks.

## Christmas Music Concert Scheduled Here Sunday

Traditional Christmas music will be the fare for the SUI Chamber Singers concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

The program is open to the public free of charge. No tickets are needed.

Daniel Moe, G. Denver, Colo., will conduct the concert. Moe is presently on leave of absence from the University of Denver, where he has been director of choral music since 1953. He is studying at SUJ on a graduate teaching fellowship.

The major work on the program will be "Magnificat in C" by Johann Pachelbel. Pachelbel, a composer-organist, served as a director of church music, a position that provided the incentive to also write sacred choral music.

The text for the work is Luke 1:46-55, sometimes referred to as "the canticle of the Virgin Mary." During the 17th and early 18th centuries, the "Magnificat" took on the stylistic characteristics of the concertato-type compositions for chorus, soloists and instruments, which are considered forerunners of the sacred church cantata.

GET YOUR KICKS ON ROUTE 6  
**THE BEHM-MARTIN SEXTETTE**  
WILL BE AT  
**THE HAWK BALLROOM IN CORALVILLE**  
ON  
**Friday December 2 From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.**

Take a Break from Shopping for  
*Iowa City's Finest Pizza*  
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**George's Gourmet**  
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on all orders over \$3.95  
Weekdays 4-12 a.m. 114 S. Dubuque  
Weekends 4-1 a.m. Across from Hotel Jefferson

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FREE ESTIMATES... 2 HOUR CRYSTAL SERVICE  
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205 E. Washington Street

# HENRY LOUIS presents...



the New Agfa Optima IIS

The first precision West German automatic 35mm camera with a coupled rangefinder. The Optima IIS has a single lever to set lens and shutter and snap the picture automatically. Fast 1/2.8 Agfa Color-Apotar lens. Here is the simplest way to get perfect pictures every time... color slides, color prints, black and whites.

The Agfa Optima IIS complete with saddle leather case. One hundred eleven eighty plus tax.

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Franchised dealer for Agfa-Bolex-Hasselblad-Leica-Linbof  
**ONE TWENTY FOUR EAST COLLEGE-IOWA CITY**

## Iowa City Residents To Get New Telephone Books Today

Residents of Iowa City and surrounding communities will receive their 1961 telephone books today and Friday before the new dialing system goes into effect Sunday.

The directories were received at the Iowa City Post Office Wednesday and are now being mailed in residents.

The 1961 edition of the telephone book has a "new look." The directory is bigger, more colorful and contains more numbers and information than last year's book.

While Iowa City's old directory contained only the numbers for Iowa City, Coralville, Tiffin and University Heights, the new one lists numbers for Iowa City and 12 nearby communities. Numbers for University Heights, Coralville, Tiffin, Solon, Oxford, Wellman, Keota, West Chester, Marengo, Conroy, Williamsburg and Parnell are included.

The 13 towns and their numbers

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Now On Sale  
The University Theatre's Production of  
**A DREAM PLAY**  
an expressionistic drama by August Strindberg  
December 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10 Curtain 8 p.m.  
SUI Students Admission by I.D. No Additional Charge  
Individual Tickets \$1.25  
SEASON TICKETS (six admissions) \$5.00  
(Season tickets will not be available after Dec. 10)  
Reserved seats may be obtained at the Theatre Ticket Reservation Desk, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, X4432.  
Desk hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon.

## D. C. Club Honors Evy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pigs Club of Washington Wednesday named Forest Evashevski of SU1 football coach of the year.

Halfback Ernie Davis of Syracuse was named the outstanding back, and Earl Faison, end at Indiana, was chosen as the outstanding lineman.

## Navy's Hewitt Is Lineman of Week After Army Game

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Midshipman John Hewitt sings in the Naval Academy choir and dabbles with paints occasionally, but his mild manner ends on the football field.

Hewitt, 5 feet 11, 187-pound anchor in the Middle forward wall, Wednesday was named AP lineman of the week for his play in Navy's 17-12 victory over Army. The Middies accepted an Orange Bowl invitation to meet Missouri Jan. 2 immediately after the game.

The junior from Belle Vernon, Pa., has been described by Coach Wayne Hardin as the man "who springs Joe Bellino loose for most of his runs." Bellino is Navy's Heisman Trophy winner.

"It's really great blocking for Joe," Hewitt said Wednesday, "because when you complete a good block, you have the satisfaction that he'll get that extra 10 or 15 yards."

Hewitt has given Bellino the edge for that extra yardage more than once this season.

On defense he has been a tiger all season from his inside line-backing spot.



Coach Sharm Scheuerman

# South Dakota State and Hawkeye Cagers Tangle

**IOWA STATE LINEUPS**

IOWA	STATE
Nelson (6-6) ... F ... (6-3) Sisk	Carothers (6-2) ... F ... (6-2) Carothers
Allen (6-6) ... C ... (6-6) Slatery	Zagar (5-10) ... G ... (6-2) Jacobson
Woods (6-4) ... G ... (6-1) Shelden	

It's basketball time again, and the new University of Iowa team, equipped with more offensive

patterns and some sophomore help, opens its long season here Thursday at 7:30 p.m. against a strong South Dakota State team.

Coach Sharm Scheuerman, starting his third season, will send a team of four veterans and a good sophomore against the Jackrabbits. South Dakota State, champion of the North Central Conference in 1959 and 1960, will counter with a quintet of four lettermen and a sophomore.

A double post attack, with more running, has been installed by Coach Scheuerman, to use along with his familiar maneuvers of the past two seasons. One of the Hawkeye assets is a tall front-line: Dennis Runge at 6-9, and

Don Nelson and sophomore Frank Allen at 6-6.

Nelson, the most valuable player and leading scorer of 1959-60 as a sophomore, looks even better in drills to date. He averaged 15.8 per game last season, and was the top rebounder with 24.1. A center last year, he now may have more room to operate at forward, with an anticipated increase in scoring.

The center spot has been taken over by Frank Allen, a 6-6 sophomore from East Chicago, Ind. Allen is somewhat of a "natural" who does many things very well. He did not play much high school ball but got his experience in service and

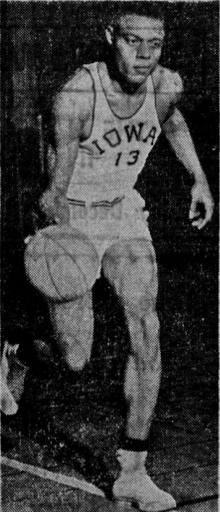
in A.A.U. competition. He will be 24 years old next February and therefore is the most mature of the Hawkeyes.

Tallest of the Iowans, Dennis Runge, has impressed Coach Sharm Scheuerman with his hustle recently. Although this senior of 6-9 is usually not a heavy scorer, Runge's value as a rebounder is important and he is getting his first chance as a starter.

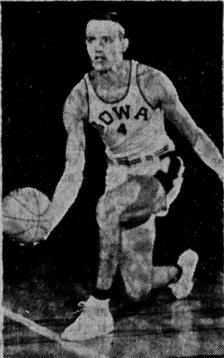
Mike Woods, one of the best shooters on the squad, has made the transition well from forward to guard. He is a 6-4 junior who moves well. The other guard probably will be Ron Zagar, a 5-10 senior, who was Iowa's

third-best scorer with a 10.2 average last season. Dave Maher, 5-9 junior who was ineligible during the second semester of 1959-60, also will get much action, usually teamed with Woods.

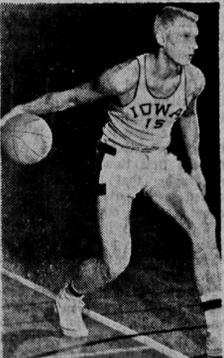
Additional players whose performances will be closely watched are sophomore forwards Dick Shaw, 6-6; and Tom Harris, 6-5½ and Joel Novak, 6-0.



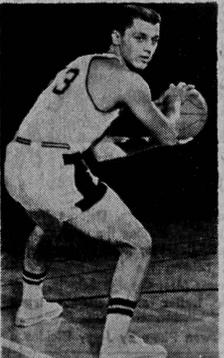
FRANK ALLEN  
Sophomore Center



MIKE WOODS  
Forward to Guard



DON NELSON  
Averaged 15.8



RON ZAGAR  
Swift Senior



DENNIS RUNGE  
Rebounding Help

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

## Iowa State Loses Top Scorer Brewer

AMES (AP) — Vinnie Brewer, star sophomore basketball player last season for Iowa State University, and Fred Capalongo, freshman wrestler, are no longer enrolled at the school.

The two athletes were arrested by Ames police early last Saturday for taking a car belonging to Larry Tweed of Randall. Each was fined \$50 for damaging public property at a city-owned parking lot. Each still faces a charge of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Millard Kratochvil, director of student affairs at Iowa State, issued a statement Wednesday afternoon saying:

"Vinnie Brewer and Fred Capalongo are not now enrolled at Iowa State University for the winter quarter, which began Tuesday.

"When the case in which they are now involved is settled in court, both young men may request a hearing before the University Committee on Student Conduct.

"Their future status as Iowa State students will be determined at that time."

Kratochvil said the case is expected to come up in court before February.

Brewer, who came to Iowa State as a high school basketball star at New York, N. Y., was a sophomore scoring record holder in Iowa State last season by averaging 15.3 points a game. He was considered one of the best in the Big Eight Conference, and had been counted for this season's team.

Capalongo, whose home is Ithaca, N. Y., was regarded as a good wrestler prospect. University officials said this was the first time either of the athletes has been in trouble.

## Religion Speaks Bohemian Influence

"The Bohemian Contribution to Liberal Religion" will be discussed Monday at SU1 by Charles S. Milligan, professor of Christian ethics at the Iliff School of Theology, Denver.

The lecture, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, is being sponsored by the SU1 School of Religion. Milligan will come to Iowa City under a grant from the Billings Fund of the American Unitarian Association.

Milligan, a congregational minister, has served pastorates in Colorado, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. He has taught at Crane Theological School of Tufts University, Medford, Mass., and was a guest lecturer at the University of Connecticut, University of Colorado, Stephens College, University of Denver and the Air Force Academy.

In addition to teaching at Iliff, Milligan is editor of the Iliff Review, a technical journal of religious studies; chairman of the department of social action of the Colorado Congregational Conference.



MILLIGAN

## Holy Cross Nixes Gotham Bowl Bid

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Holy Cross authorities Wednesday declined to accept a re-issued invitation to play Oregon State in the Dec. 10 Gotham Bowl in New York.

The invitation was extended, then withdrawn, Tuesday just minutes before the Crusader football team was to vote on acceptance.

Bob Ready, of the bowl's selection committee, came to Worcester Wednesday to re-offer the bowl berth, but met with no enthusiasm.

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## "THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY"

Chloe McFeeters was a beautiful coed who majored in psychology and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the University. She worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things" is the way she put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls" is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe on campus and was instantly smitten. "Excuse me, miss," he said, tugging at his forelock. "Will you marry me?"

She looked at his duck-tail haircut, his black-rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his grimy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his de-composing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted, "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I'm looking for. Come to the I.Q. testing department with me."



"Will you marry me?"

"Of course, my tiger," cried Ned and giggled and smote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape and scampered goatlike after her to the I.Q. testing department.

"First, I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe.

"Be my guest," laughed Ned and licked her palm.

"What does juxtaposition mean?"

"Beats me," he confessed cheerfully and nibbled her knuckles.

"How about ineffable?"

"Never heard of it," guffawed Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle.

"Furtive?"

"With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully.

"Oh, Ned Futty," said Chloe, "you are dumb. Consequently I cannot be your girl because I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He flung himself on the floor and clasped her ankles. "But I love you," he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you or you will make the world a sunless place, full of dim and fearful shapes."

"Go," she said coldly.

Lorn and mute, he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe.

He turned.

"Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love," cried Chloe joyously. "You are not dumb. You are smart! Anybody is smart to smoke Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste which comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box at prices all can afford at tobacco counters, drugstores, groceries, restaurants and trampoline courts all over America. Ned, lover, give me a Marlboro and marry me."

And they smoked happily ever after.

And if your taste runs to unfiltered cigarettes, you're smart to try Philip Morris—from the makers of Marlboro. We especially recommend Philip Morris's new king-size Commander—long, mild, and leisurely. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

## No Decision Yet on 10-Team League

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's top brass met for more than five hours Wednesday in the office of Commissioner Ford Frick in an attempt to draft an amendment that would clear the way for a 10-team American League in 1961.

When the meeting was adjourned, Frick's office said only that there would be another meeting today.

In the session with the commissioner were American League President Joe Cronin, National League President Warren Giles, and attorneys representing all three offices.

"There will be no statement of progress," a spokesman for the commissioner said. "There will be another meeting tomorrow."

Before they went into session Wednesday morning, the three officials said they had agreed not

to make any statement because both Giles and Cronin must report back to their leagues.

Any agreement reached on an amendment would not be disclosed until after it is presented for consideration at the major league meetings opening Monday in St. Louis, Frick said.

While the major league presidents and Frick wrestled with the major's expansion headaches, the minors thumbed through 33 amendments to be considered today.

It appeared likely that professional baseball and the colleges finally would get together on some protection against raiding the college campus for athletes. It also seemed probable that the rule requiring all first-year players to be subject to the draft would be extended for one more year. The usual attempts to curb big league baseball TV into minor league territory might pass the minors but were sure to be rejected by the majors next week.

George Trautman, president of the National Association (minors) was confident a college rule would be passed. For many years the colleges and pro operators have been feuding about the signing of boys still eligible for college baseball or football.

Under the amendment, no college baseball player, under 21, could be signed or given a tryout during the school year. However, he could be signed during the summer vacation period. A major-league committee also would survey the summer amateur baseball leagues for college players in cooperation with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The so-called "first year player"

## 'Mural Play Opens

Baird topped Phillips 51-15 to lead the way in Tuesday night's 150-pound intramural basketball competition. Other games saw Fenton edge Kuever 43-38, Beta Theta Pi topple Delta Chi 39-22 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon trounce Delta Upsilon 50-20.

In final touch football action, Delta Tau Delta beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12-0 to win the social fraternity championship. The loss was the first for the SAEs in the last three years.

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## Brewer Loses

Brewer, star sophomore basketball player at State University, and Fred ... no longer enrolled at the school.

quest a hearing before the University Committee on Student Conduct. Their future status as State students will be determined at that time.

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## Religion Speaker To Discuss Bohemian Influence Monday

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In addition to teaching at Iliff, Milligan is editor of the Iliff Review, a technical journal of religious studies; chairman of the department of social action of the Colorado Congregational Conference for this season's term.

Capalongo, whose home is Ithaca, N. Y., was regarded as a good wrestler prospect. University officials said the first time either of the state has been in trouble.

ENGLERT TO-DAY —

ALL THE HOT HATES AND HUNGERS OF A SOUTHERN TOWN THAT HAD REACHED THE BOILING POINT OF ITS PASSIONS!

DESIRE IN THE DUST

RAYMOND BURR, MARTHA HYER, JOAN BENNETT

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ence, chairman of the department of social action of the Denver Council of Churches and vice-chairman of the Colorado chapter of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. He is a member of the boards of the Colorado branch of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Metropolitan Council for Community Service in Denver.

Articles by Milligan have been published in The Progressive, Christian Century, Unitarian Register, Christianity Today, and The Iliff Review. His technical studies include those of Navajo religion, Freud, Bergson and Whitehead.

Milligan holds an A.B. degree from the University of Denver, Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from Iliff, and S.T.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

Milligan will be on the SU campus several days and will visit and participate in various classes in the school of religion during his stay.

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, recovering from a broken bone in his back, celebrated his 86th birthday quietly with his family and thousands of absent friends Wednesday.

Churchill got up for lunch, puffed a cigar and then sent out a special message of thanks to well-wishers the world over.

Greetings and presents from many lands flooded the aged statesman. President Eisenhower sent greetings and a "get well" message — as did the bricklayer's union.

Queen Elizabeth II was among the well-wishers, and so was the local junk man, Chris Sheppard. There were greetings from Prime Minister Macmillan and the boy down the block.

Delivery trucks rolled up with flowers by the basket, the box and the bouquet. And neighborhood children dropped by the house to hand in their tiny posies.

Overwhelmed by the flow of affection, Churchill penned his thanks.

## Crosby Likes This Writer—

# 'Very Feminine, Womanly'

By JOHN CROSBY  
I am far from the first person to discover Sylvia Ashton-Warner nor even her second book, "Incense to Idols," which is said to be not so good as her first book, "Spinster." Some say it is not a good book at all, "Incense to Idols," and I'm not even sure but that they are right.

But what a writer she is! Intensely feminine, intensely female, intensely womanly, she reminds me in mood and in tone of Colette, different as they are. There have been women writers before — Jane Austen, to name one of the most conspicuous examples — but while they thought like women, they wrote in the manner of men. Writers like Colette and Miss Ashton-Warner, on the other hand, have almost invented a feminine language, a female sentence structure, girl syntax. "I still cultivate my depravities and venerate my idols to indulge every sense I've got." What man would write like that?

What is the difference between men and women? Well, men writers act. (Hemingway is a blatant example). Women react. "As a role, I was born to listening," says Germaine the heroine, who speaks for the author. The author has certainly done a lot of listening. And also, smelling and tasting and looking and feeling and perhaps experiencing six or seven other senses I haven't got. This woman feels, and gets me to feel, organs I didn't know I had — reacting to light and shade and poetry, to music and beauty and to people. Especially to people.

"Incense to Idols" is the tale, all told in interior monologue, of a celebrated and amoral and passionate Parisienne concert pianist who arrives in New Zealand, her widow's weeds still new but marvelously chic, in search of the greatest piano teacher in the world and, quite incidentally but importantly, a husband.

One finds her first at church listening — or rather not listening — to the minister, whose voice she likes and whose priestly sentiments she finds revolting. Men drift into her life and she reacts and sips on them, as separately and individually as if they were wines.

Miss Ashton-Warner writes, in fact, as if she were composing a symphony. Each man is different — a man of God, a man of music, a man of science, a man of clay, an ordinary mortal husband. And she — this pagan, sensuous, witty Frenchwoman — is the constant theme changing her orchestration, her tonal qualities for each — repeating her central theme on the piccolo, in the brasses, in the woodwinds — depending on what is appropriate to the occasion, she and her inner music.

"You wouldn't think would you?" (Get that punctuation. Already the question mark, although the sentence is barely begun) — "That I could hear a discreet knock on my one door with the left hand running in the bass as it is but I can quite easily. I can hear just about anything you know long before other people which is a quality of my infirmity. I can hear birds breathing a mile off or at the belting of a New Zealand storm. So I leave the keyboard where I have been working in cool sobriety and stroll toward the door slowly . . . Giving

me time to sort out who it's, Who it . . . Look at the small white petal lying alone on the dark table from the flowering prunes I put out this morning, a still petal, just one, with no branch, bush, or background . . . Giving myself time too . . . But I doubt I'm in the mood for anyone whoever it is."

So, a knock at the door. A bit of plot. (Who's there? Why?) A chord or two of the inner music. A flash of the inner fire. A bit of the precise and melodic style which is Miss Ashton-Warner's most attractive weapon. You can read her sentence by sentence, sipping her like wine, tasting her like food, like love, peeling her layer by layer to get the center of this intensely selfish, and sensuous, and intelligent and yet likeable Frenchwoman, with her harmonious complexities, her quarrelsome vibrant life.

"What did your father have against you?" "He said I killed my mother." "I see."

"After an evening a night and a dawn with five men in sequence I'm not in the slightest bit different; I remain a single petal floating by on waters unfathomed."

Candor forces me to admit that Miss Ashton-Warner loses me in the last fifty pages. This is an intensely moral story underneath the amoralities and the trouble with Miss Ashton-Warner as with so many other writers is that she writes the amoralities with so much more music and conviction than the moralities. But the first two or three hundred pages are more than enough, so compelling, so individual, so piercing in her style or — to use one of her favorite words — her technique. How long it's been since we had a writer who had any technique to speak of.

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## Earth's Animals Came from Space? Maybe So, Says Physics Professor

By JIM CAREY Staff Writer  
One of the small planets from the zone between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter might be the reason there are animals on Earth, according to Edwin Norbeck, SU assistant professor of physics.

These small planets, or asteroids, range in size from a fraction of a mile to several hundred miles and appear as a major planet broken into pieces.

It is one of these pieces, or fragments, that Norbeck lists as the source of Earth animal life. Norbeck explained that animal life on Earth can be traced to the Cambrian period — 550 million years past. But here traces and fossils stop.

"At this point one might ask, 'Where did animals come from?'" Norbeck said.

Norbeck went on to say: "I would like to hypothesize that at one time there was a planet between Mars and Jupiter much like our own.

"About 550 million years ago it broke up . . . and a piece of it bearing animal forms was deposited on Earth."

All our animals — and ourselves — are descendants of these inter-planetary animals, Norbeck said.

He added that these minor planets have existed for over 600 million years.

"I wish I could say they have existed for only 550 million years," Norbeck said, noting that this would more nearly confirm his theory.

Being farther from the Sun than Earth, the planet Norbeck believes was once between Mars and Jupiter would seemingly have been colder and have made animal existence difficult.

However, a greater amount of carbon dioxide, which maintains heat, would account for survival of the animals there, Norbeck said.

"This theory may seem unlikely," Norbeck commented, "but

even an unlikely thing can happen once. Of course, we still haven't answered the question, 'Where do animals come from?' We've just moved it out."

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# Segregation Legislation Ruled Out

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Federal judges hammered down all Louisiana barriers to school integration Wednesday, then approved a 12-year, stair-step plan of integration for Dallas public schools.

Bitter demonstrations by New Orleans housewives, trying to block white children from attending integrated schools, grew in scope and intensity.

Police had to protect one mother whose child is one of the two still attending the William Frantz school.

Against this background of violent feelings, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans stamped its approval on a plan that in its original form called for desegregation of the first grade in Dallas in September, 1961. It calls for the addition of another grade each year until all 12 elementary and secondary grades have been integrated.

The Appeals Court added: "We do not mean to approve the stair-step plan insofar as it postpones full integration."

In Baton Rouge, state legislators set the stage for a possible statewide private school system.

Within hours after the court ruling nailing down continuation of school integration in Louisiana, the House received a bill to set up a new system of grants-in-aid to enable school children to attend private schools.

The boycott of the integrated schools tightened, leaving the four 5-year-old Negro girls virtually in segregation for the third day this week. Only two white girls attended William Frantz; none attended McDonough No. 19 school.

A three-judge Federal Court ordered integration to proceed as decreed by U.S. District Court.

The judges leveled the barrier of interposition — a theory under which the state places its sovereignty between the federal government and the people.

"The conclusion is clear," read the judges' unanimous 5,000-word ruling, "that interposition is not a Constitutional doctrine."

When interposition fell so did 39 segregation bills passed by an angry Louisiana Legislature in special session.

"Without support of the interposition act, the rest of the segregation 'package' passed by the

Legislature falls of its own weight," the three judges said. The judges threw out what they called "a series of measures which purport to abolish the Orleans Parish School Board."

They also issued temporary injunctions to keep Gov. Jimmie H. Davis and practically every state official from interfering. These officials had for some time been under temporary restraining orders of a like nature.

At the uptown home of James F. Redmond, superintendent of schools, and at his downtown office, post office employees delivered hundreds of plain envelopes, each containing a \$1 bill. The money was started flowing by a group that wanted to show their respect for him.

The Legislature, which finally came up with the November pay of the city's teachers, failed to pay Redmond.

At the eastern rim of the city, a mother picketing William Frantz greeted announcement of the court's decision with: "It doesn't make a damn. We are going to have segregated schools."

Another woman chimed in: "My child will go to segregated schools as long as we have help from Leander Perez."

Leander Perez, retired parish attorney of adjoining St. Bernard Parish and an ardent segregationist, has helped open his parish schools to boycotting New Orleans pupils.

Nearly an hour after the judges' decision, a police detail accompanied Mrs. James Gabrielle and her daughter to William Frantz. The child entered the three story building and the mother left, still under police guard.

"How in the hell," asked one jarring woman, "are we going to stop them if the police are bringing them to school? This is getting to be just like Russia."

The catcalling mothers of the William Frantz neighborhood visited the home of the Rev. Lloyd Foreman, a Methodist minister whose 5-year-old daughter continues to attend kindergarten.

Foreman — target of some pushing and abuse Tuesday when he took his daughter to school the first way — spirited his child in by the back door. And, at noon he took her out so fast he probably didn't hear the shouted words of belated pickets.

## District Court Approves Land Annexations Here

Two annexations to Iowa City were approved by district court here Wednesday.

The annexations were approved by voters in the June 6 primary election, but the court must give a decision on the matter to make the action final. The main determination by the court was that the land was not annexed primarily for its tax value.

The first section is made up of land owned by James F. Hogan and John F. Lee and is located east of First Avenue between Muscatine Avenue and Friendship Street at the southeast corner of Iowa City.

The second tract of land is a large area southeast of the airport along Highway 218. Many property owners in this area petitioned the city to annex the section.

The city was taxed for the court costs. The actions were not contested.

## SUI Student Nurses Plan To Have Christmas in Iowa City with Relatives



### Vacation? We'll Be Working

These nurses, among a few who will remain on duty at University Hospitals over Christmas vacation, seem to have found the 24th and 25th have different connotations this year than in the past. From left to right is Jan Gartzke, N3, Iowa City, and Dixie Hickling, N3, Savanna, Ill.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

The mass exodus out of Iowa City on Dec. 16 will not include a group of SUI student nurses. These coeds will be on duty at University Hospitals during the Christmas vacation period.

All is not lost, however. Since these girls can't go home for Christmas, many of their families are coming here.

Dixie Hickling, N3, Savanna, Ill., is planning to have her mother, father, and younger brother come down from Illinois for Christmas Day. She is also planning a pre-Christmas party with her friends in Westlawn before they leave Iowa City for home.

Virginia Kimberland, N3, Park Ridge, Ill., will spend Christmas Eve with her family who will come for the Christmas holidays.

Jan Gilchrist, N3, North English, will be spending two weeks of the Christmas vacation here with her fiancée who has come from El Paso, Texas. They will probably go to her home, which is only 40 miles from Iowa City, for Christmas dinner.

Christmas celebrations are being held up until Dec. 27 at the home of Jan Mertes, N3, Western Springs, Ill., so that Jan can spend Christmas with her family.

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## Robert Yager Will Speak To Students

Students of the Williamsburg Community School will hear Robert Yager, assistant professor of science education, on Dec. 8 as part of the Iowa visiting-scientist program.

Yager will travel to Williamsburg and speak to interested science students and instructors. He holds a B.A. degree in biological science from Iowa State Teachers College and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in botany from SUI.

Yager is a member of the American Society of Plant Physiologists, the Association of Biology Teachers, the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the National Science Teachers Association.

The purpose of the visiting-scientist program is to improve the teaching of science and mathematics in high school and junior college, and to arouse interest in scientific activities, including scientific investigations.

Some 46 visits to schools throughout the state have already been made by Iowa scientists since the program began in September, according to T. R. Porter, associate professor of science education at SUI and director of the visiting-scientist program. Some 75 Iowa scientists representing colleges, universities, and industries are participating in the program.

The program is under the joint sponsorship of the National Science Foundation, the Iowa Academy of Science and SUI. The NSF awarded \$25,690 last spring for support of the program.

## Order of Golden Hawk To Go to SUI Alumni

Loren L. Hickerson, director of alumni records, will travel to Chicago Dec. 9 to attend the Chicago Alumni Club's Fall Party. He will award the citation "Order of the Golden Hawk" to four former SUIowans.

The citation is given to alumni who have been particularly active in their local alumni clubs. Those receiving the citation are C. O. Michaelson, B.S.C., 1922; J. W. Heddens, B.S.C., 1924; Louis Haddad Jr.; and Hermina Brandt, B.S.C., 1939.

## SUI's Union Board, CPC Members To Conference

Seventeen Central Party Committee and Union Board members leave today for the annual Region Eight Conference of College Unions being held Friday and Saturday at Wichita, Kan. About 30 schools from the Midwest are expected to be represented at the conference.

The SUI delegation will be accompanied by the Union Boarders from Cornell College and Iowa State University. They plan to spend the night in Kansas City and arrive at Wichita by 11 a.m. Friday. They will return to Iowa City at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The conference opens Friday morning with a keynote speech by James K. Sours, chairman of the Political Science Department at Wichita University. Topics for panel discussion include leadership training, program planning, publicity and public relations, and the orientation and advancement of committee members. A tour of Boeing Airplant Co. in Wichita is also planned.

CPC members attending the conference are Jim Krambeck, A4, Clinton; Don Sennoff, A4, Mason City; Harold Glidden, A3, Rippey;

## Parents' Cooperative Preschool To Meet

The Parents' Cooperative Preschool will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Preschool Building, 10 E. Market St.

Ruth Updegraff, professor of child welfare, will speak on "The Debated Problem of Discipline." A discussion period will follow her talk.

All members are urged to attend.

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Office of Student Affairs

## Republicans, Erbe Pledge Cooperation

DES MOINES (AP) — Republican Governor-elect Norman Erbe and 88 of the 1961 Legislature's 113 Republican members pledged mutual cooperation Wednesday and promised a legislative program "along principles set out in the party platform."

In a meeting billed as a "get-acquainted" session, Erbe met behind closed doors with 80 Republican senators and 68 GOP representatives.

Nothing specific was accomplished at the meeting, said Erbe. "It was not called to solve major problems — just to discuss some of those problems and establish liaison between the governor and the Legislature," he said.

Erbe said that reapportionment, taxes and congressional redistricting were among the issues talked about. "The general viewpoint," he said, "was that there should be an early solution to the reapportionment and congressional redistricting problems."

He said the lawmakers acknowledged that property tax relief would be another of the major problems facing the next session.

He said Republicans will not form a policy-making committee as before the last session "because we feel that this would be an invasion of the prerogatives of the governor." Out-going Gov. Herschel Loveless is a Democrat.

During the meeting, Erbe told the lawmakers that "we have a real fine workable majority in the Legislature for carrying on and adopting a fine program in the next session."

"I'm not the kind of guy that will tell the Legislature to do this and that," he said, "but I want to work closely with you, who have the background and experience to push a program through."

## Thor-Able Rocket Destroyed As Malfunction Develops

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A double-headed space rocket developed a malfunction and was deliberately destroyed in flight Wednesday, frustrating a U.S. bid to hurl a pair of satellites into orbit.

A reliable source reported that concern lest pieces of the rocket may have fallen on Cuban soil could have been the reason for a two-hour Defense Department delay in announcing that the vehicle had been destroyed.

The 80-foot Thor-Able-Star rocket rose smoothly from this missile test center at 2:50 p.m. Cape observers watched it for 2½ minutes before it streaked from sight. Packed in its nose were a 203-pound Transit III-A navigation satellite and also a 40-pound sphere to measure solar radiation, which rode as a hitchhiker.

Forty minutes after launch, the Defense Department reported, with no explanation, that the satellite failed to achieve orbit. It was another hour and 20 minutes before it was announced that the range safety officer had destroyed the rocket when a malfunction developed.

A source close to the project said authorities feared at first that chunks of the destroyed rocket

may have tumbled onto Cuban soil. He said there is no way of knowing from here whether any did. The Thor-Able-Star's intended path was to take it over Cuba.

A previous Thor-Able-Star, which hoisted Transit II-A and a radiation study satellite into orbit simultaneously, followed the same course planned for Wednesday's vehicle. That shot last June 22, was the first time a U.S. rocket was slated to fly over Cuba.

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## Ribico

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Kennedy started forming his Cabinet Thursday, by tapping C. Abraham Ribicoff, an old friend and early Kennedy-for-President rooster, as his Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

In this job, the 50-year-old Ribicoff would play a key role in some of the programs Kennedy labeled for priority consideration by the new Congress — aid education, medical care for aged and the like.

Standing at Kennedy's side at the announcement was m. Ribicoff declared his philosophy in this general field "is on fours with the philosophy President-elect Kennedy."

Several hours earlier, Kennedy made known that he had selected Ribicoff for the job.

**Play Review**  
A review of the University Theatre's "A Dream Play," appears on today's Daily Iowan.

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## Women School B

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Angered by a crack in their push to take over a university student dog Thursday.

Six white children attended School, center of this week's two who attended Wednesday.

Screaming insults, picketing housewives manhandled Sydney Goldfinch, a Tulane University student, saying he led recent downtown sit-in demonstration. They shoved and kicked him. Police rescued him.

"Jew bastard. Nigger lover, the women taunted as police took the youth — son of a Baptist minister — to a squad car."

"I hope you have a bunch of mulatto grandchildren," yelled one woman.

Police ordered reporter Jerry Hopkins of the New Orleans Times-Picayune out of the area. When demonstrators accused Hopkins of hitting them with a camp stool.

Police also forced from the neighborhood two newsmen on leave from Time and Life magazines. The two — Ken Snelson and Greg Shuker — "were causing trouble," police said.

The two men had asked a man "Why do you oppose interracial marriage?"

Several newsmen were kicked or shoved. No one was arrested.

Yelling women thronged around the home of the Rev. Lloyd Foreman, a Methodist minister whose daughter attends William Frantz kindergarten. Police kept them out of the minister's lawn.

The minister's dog, a black and white animal, showed up.

"Look," yelled one woman, "he's even got an integrated dog."

Some demonstrators threw stones at the dog.

Foreman provoked the ire of the demonstrators early in the day when he escorted his daughter and two unidentified white youngsters into William Frantz.

Mrs. James Gabrielle, whose daughter also has been attending the integrated school, all week evaded the catcalls and shouting that previously forced police protection, by showing up early with her child.

A chill wind and 40-degree weather may have kept the number of pickets a bit below the number that demonstrated Wednesday.

## U.S. Rocket Fragments Hit Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force said Thursday night that "it is likely" that fragments of metal which fell on Cuba were from the unsuccessful satellite fired from Florida Wednesday — as Cuba claims.

This conclusion was reached by the Air Force after comparing serial numbers on the fragments as reported by the Cuban press with numbers known to have been on some parts of the Thor booster rocket used in the launching.

However, the Air Force said "Positive identification can be made only if we have an opportunity to examine the fragments."

A Defense Department spokesman, in answer to questions about the brief Air Force statement, said that preliminary information indicates that the booster engine cut off too soon after the launching from Cape Canaveral.

Although the booster cut off, the second stage of the rocket, carrying the twin satellite spheres, had separated from the booster and continued to coast upward and then the second-stage engine ignited.