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service charge of 75 cents transportation costs is made each film. Titles and synopses of the films can be obtained from SUI Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction, Extension Division, Iowa City, Iowa.

Music Department Head Elected to Commission

Prof. Himie Voxman, head of the Department of Music at SUI was elected to membership in the graduate commission of the National Association of Schools of Music which met in Chicago recently.

ZORIN TAKES OVER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Security Council president for this month is Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin.

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Magazine Supplement

Archaeology and anthropology are the themes of this month's issue of The Daily Iowan Magazine, which appears with today's Daily Iowan.

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The Weather

Decreasing cloudiness and diminishing winds and colder today. Fair and quite cold tonight. Highs generally in the 20s. Outlook for Wednesday — partly cloudy with moderating temperatures.

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Supreme Court Bans Segregation In Bus Terminals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday outlawed discrimination against Negro passengers in restaurants that regularly serve interstate bus travelers.

Avoiding constitutional questions that might have had an important bearing on other issues involving Negro rights, the court based its 7-2 decision on the Interstate Commerce Act.

The ruling struck down the conviction of Bruce Boynton, a Negro traveling from Washington, D. C., to Selma, Ala., who refused to leave the restaurant for whites in the Trailways bus terminal in Richmond, Va.

Boynton was fined \$10 under a Virginia law which makes it a misdemeanor to refuse to leave premises on demand of persons in charge.

Justice Hugo L. Black, author of the decision, went no further than necessary to decide the case. He noted that constitutional questions had been raised in Boynton's appeal, including the due process and equal protection clauses of the 14th Amendment.

"We think there are persuasive reasons, however, why this case should be decided, if it can, on

the Interstate Commerce Act contention raised in the Virginia courts," Black wrote. "Discrimination is the core of the two broad constitutional questions presented us by petitioner, just as it is the core of the Interstate Commerce Act question presented to the Virginia Courts. Under these circumstances, we think it appropriate not to reach the constitutional questions but to proceed at once to the statutory issue."

The court thereby avoided any hint as to what attitude it might take on lunch counter sit-down demonstrations in the South, as well as on other similar questions.

Black said the Interstate Commerce Act uses language of the broadest type to bar discriminations of all kinds. He recalled the court has held in the past that the act forbids railroad dining cars to discriminate in service on account of color.

He agreed with the contention of Virginia the evidence did not show the bus company owned or controlled the Richmond restaurant. He said, however, that the Interstate Commerce Act did not exempt motor carriers from their duty not to discriminate.

High Court Battle Over Eavesdropping Devices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A shiny needle microphone and a routine gambling charge provided another Supreme Court battle Monday in the long legal war over electronic eavesdropping by police.

Each drew a sentence of 20 months to five years. The conviction was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals in a 2-1 decision and the Supreme Court agreed to review the case. It was taken under advisement after two hours of argument Monday and there was no indication when a ruling will be made.

Undisputed testimony at the trial was that the microphone spike, about the size of a large knitting needle, was thrust into the common wall separating Nos. 410 and 408 on 21st St., N.W. This needle carried sound through an amplifier into earphones worn by Internal Revenue agents and metropolitan police officers. Notes on the conversation overheard were used in obtaining a search warrant to raid No. 408 and later these notes were accepted in evidence at the trial.

victed in 1958 of running what police described as a \$40,000-a-day gambling operation in a house in northwest Washington close to the State Department.

Directly at stake was the case of three men convicted on gambling charges through evidence obtained in part by thrusting the 12-inch steel spike into a wall of their office and picking up their words.

But the whole question of evidence-gathering by use of listening devices was at issue as defense counsel urged the court to overturn earlier decisions, if necessary, to preserve the right of privacy which he said is menaced by new gadgets.

The Government, in its hour of argument, told the court that if more safeguards for the constitutionally-protected right of privacy are needed, they should be provided by legislation at federal and state level.

Julius Silverman and Robert L. Martin of Washington and Meyer Schwartz of Pittsburgh were con-

School Bond Is Approved By I.C. Voters

Money To Be Used For Two Additions, New School Building

By DICK BUDD Staff Writer

A light turnout of Iowa City Community School District voters Monday approved a \$750,000 school bond issue. A total of 2,901 ballots were cast and gave 66.06 per cent margin of victory for the issue.

Final official tabulations showed 1,904 for, and 978 against the measure, according to Buford Garner, city superintendent of schools.

Monday's turnout was 25 per cent less than the smallest previous turnout on school bond elections. Only 3,856 voted in the defeat of the \$1,448,000 junior high school issue in October 1956.

Tabulations for the four precincts in Monday's election were as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Precinct, For, Against, Total. Row 1: 1, 386, 165, 553. Row 2: 2, 419, 402, 821. Row 3: 3, 721, 313, 1034. Row 4: 4, 373, 98, 471.

A total of 19 ballots were spoiled and not counted, according to Garner. Approval of the bond issue has given the green light to construction plans that will increase the capacity of two of the school system's present elementary buildings, and the building of a new east side school, Robert Lucas.

Slated for seven-room additions are Mark Twain and Roosevelt Schools. Largest share of the new funds, \$422,004, has been earmarked for construction of the new 12-room Robert Lucas school on old Highway 6. The new school is expected to be ready for occupancy by September 1962.

The seven-room addition at Mark Twain will cost an estimated \$168,560 and the Roosevelt addition has been estimated at \$159,436. It is anticipated these two additions will be ready for use by next September.

Play Tickets Available For Two Week Nights

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday evening performances of "A Dream Play" are sold out, but there are still a number of tickets available for the Wednesday and Thursday evening performances.

Girls planning to attend the play will not need late leaves.

Free Movie "The Yearling"

This week's free Union Board movie, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

SUI Ranks 23rd Now In Enrollment Survey

Drops from 22nd Since 1959 Rating

SUI's total fall enrollment of 11,113 ranks 23rd in the nation according to a recent survey of enrollment figures from 1,016 accredited universities and four-year colleges.

Although SUI recorded an increase of 324 students this fall, the University dropped one place from its 22nd place of 1959.

The survey, made for an educational journal by Garland C. Parker, University of Cincinnati registrar, showed a total of 2,039,854 full-time students and a combined total of 2,942,541 part-time and full-time students enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities.

These totals constitute an increase of 6.2 per cent in full-time students and a 3.5 per cent increase in total student population over last year.

Leading the enrollment statistics is the University of New York with 33,939, followed by the College of the City of New York, with 31,909. Eight Big Ten universities ranked in the top eleven, led by third place Minnesota with 28,277.

Parker said, "The big schools continue to get bigger, but so do the smaller ones. Higher education appears to be increasingly a matter of large-scale production."

He added that there were "significant increases in freshman enrollment." Of 856 institutions reporting both in 1959 and 1960, freshman enrollment increased 11.4 per cent.

Parker said that freshman figures were important because they indicated trends in professional choices and also indicated future enrollments.

The statistics showed that the number of freshmen planning to be teachers went up 13.7 per cent over 1959 figures. Parker said, "The coming rush of students now in the elementary schools will create demands for many more teachers than we have in service and in preparation."

Other fields of study show enrollment increases in freshmen were arts and sciences, 12.7 per cent; business administration, 11 per cent; and engineering, 3.4 per cent.

The study also revealed a 13.9 per cent gain among freshman women students, and a 9.6 per cent gain among freshman men students.

With the University of California unable to report in time for the study, here are the rankings for total enrollments of the nation's 25 largest educational institutions:

- 1. State University of New York, 33,939; 2. College of the City of New York, 31,909; 3. University of Minnesota, 28,277; 4. University of Illinois, 25,000; 5. University of Wisconsin, 24,007; 6. Michigan State University, 23,373; 7. Ohio State University, 22,243; 8. University of Texas, 21,186; 9. University of Michigan, 20,903; 10. University of Indiana, 17,890; 11. Pennsylvania State University, 17,767; 12. Purdue University, 14,751; 13. New York University, 14,401; 14. University of Washington (Seattle), 14,176; 15. University of Missouri, 13,708; 16. Harvard University, 13,260; 17. Columbia University, 12,491; 18. University of Florida, 11,893; 19. University of Puerto Rico, 11,848; 20. Louisiana State University, 11,766; 21. University of Maryland, 11,741; 22. Cornell University, 11,366; 23. SUI, 11,113; 24. University of Colorado, 10,530; 25. Boston University, 10,441.



Pre-Holiday Greetings

Robert Stroud, A2, top bunk, and Ivan Hutchcroft, A3, boit of Martensdale, check seasons greetings sent by the University recently. Known by the rather dubious title of "delinquent slips", these unwelcome bits of paper invariable register the doleful expressions seen above. Delinquents are sent to individual students who receive a cumulative grade of "D" or lower in any registered course.

Defense Group Advises Cut In Armed Services Staffs

By EDMOND LE BRETON WASHINGTON (AP) — A tightly controlled defense force, dispensing with Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries and emphasizing speedy military decisions, was proposed to President-elect John F. Kennedy by his defense advisers Monday.

Annual savings up to \$8 billion were claimed for the proposed reorganization. The three armed services would continue to be separate units under the plan, which was prepared at Kennedy's request by a committee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

But the committee frankly recommended reducing the influence of the separate services. It said the country can no longer "afford the luxury of letting each service strive to develop in itself the capability of fighting any future war by itself" and that interservice rivalry is steadily increasing.

Defense planning cannot continue to consist of compromises among the three, the committee contended. Moreover, Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force, said the plan recognizes "the nuclear space age instead of continuing to have this arbitrary and ridiculous division between land, sea and air."

Certain to set off a furor in military circles and Congress, the Symington committee report sought to justify its sweeping recommendations by saying that in the past the United States has had 18 months to build and mobilize its defenses for war, while "if there should ever be a World War III, we would be fortunate to have 18 minutes to react."

And it said saving time and money are crucial in the race with the Soviet Union for modern arms mastery. Symington estimated at a Palm Beach, Fla., news conference the committee's recommendations could save 20 per cent of the defense budget, or \$8 billion, which probably would have to be invested in new weapons development and arms control.

The Symington committee would redefine the services as "separate organic units within a single Defense Department." It cited the example of the Marine Corps, a self-contained force which is, however, part of the Navy Department and has no separate secretary.

Each service would continue to have its own chief, plus another officer as chairman, would no longer constitute the Joint Chiefs of Staff which is now the nation's top military authority in uniform.

Each chief would simply head his own service. Another group of senior officers, appointed by the President from the three services but permanently separated from any particular one, would make up the military advisory council.

The chairman of the joint chiefs, redesignated chairman of the joint staff, would head this group. He would be next in the chain of military command below the Secretary of Defense.

Moreover, the plan would establish three commands made up of units of all forces and each self sufficient. These — the strategic command, responsible for all strategic missions; the tactical command, responsible for limited and conventional missions, and the defense command, responsible for defense of the continent — would report directly to chairman of the joint staff.

The separate services would continue to perform their own administrative and housekeeping functions.

The committee said there must be a shortening of the time factor in bringing new weapons systems from conception to utilization without duplication and wasted effort. It suggested a special post of Undersecretary of Defense for Weapons System, responsible to the Secretary for the complete cycle of weapons development, procurement and production and also for construction and installations, including bases, housing and depots.

Cold Weather on Its Way

By JERRY PARKER Staff Writer

Yes, Virginia, this really is December.

Even though the 60 degree plus temperatures of the past week end seemed to belie the fact, today's predicted freezing point must bring us all back to the cold, hard truth — Winter.

It was great while it lasted, but from here on in it looks like convertible tops are up, bermudas are out, and ice cream cone consumption is down.

The Weather Bureau informs us that today's plunge in temperature is due to the fringe effects of a blustering snowstorm which swept out of the Rockies Sunday and was scheduled to pass just northeast of Iowa.

Iowa City's share of storm will probably be only slight snow flurries, chilling northerly winds, and cold weather.

But for most SUIowans the week end's soaring temperatures, some of the highest in the state, brought about a curious situation. Students began decorating their housing units in the proper Yuletide motif clad in shirtsleeves and the city's Christmas tree lamp post ornaments glistened beautifully in the warm sunshine.

One suggestion for the unseasonable weather, put forth by a thinking SUIowan, was that nuclear bomb testing had disturbed the earth's atmosphere sufficiently to cause a striking shift in the climatic conditions of the hemisphere.

Another school of thought asserts that fate has deemed it only fair to give SUI at least a taste of California this December. After all, everyone knows they should have asked us to the Rose Bowl.

One offers this bit of irony: theobooks. cold, bleak, reality of winter is to An exclusive report from the



Christmas Shopping, Southern Style

Well, it looks like the South anyway; but it's good old Iowa City. And yes, those are bermudas. Leslie Thelen, A1, Kenosha, Wis., (left), and Karen VanDillen, N2, Downers Grove, Ill., are taking advantage of the unseasonably warm weather to get in a last fling in summer wear. You might think the girls are making fun of Santa for wearing all those winter clothes, but they remember he is inside an air-conditioned store!

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jack Fitz same source assures us that everything is ship-shape (that is sled-shape) at North Polesville and St. Nick will ride this year as scheduled. But, take heart kiddies, this

Goldwater Book Ranks As Best-Seller Here

A small book about Conservative Republican philosophy is currently in demand among SUIowans.

Rating high on the best seller list is Barry Goldwater's, "The Conscience of a Conservative."

Since publication early last summer, over 650 copies of the book have been sold in Iowa City. Local bookstores report sales increases for both the hard — (\$3.00) and paperback (50 cents) editions.

Last week over 30 paperback copies were sold by Iowa Book and Supply. Five hardback editions were sold at Hawkeye Bookstore. Paper Place stocked Goldwater's book for three weeks and is presently sold out.

Suggesting a continued demand is the fact that all three bookstores have "The Conscience of a Conservative" on order.

Reasons for Goldwater's apparent popularity vary. According to the Iowa Book and Supply manager, a young customer (just under voting age) recently stormed into the store asking the price of 50 copies of Goldwater's book — he wanted Christmas cards for his friends.

The reason generally heard by bookstore clerks is: "Just preparing for the next election."

Other political books listed as good sellers are: "Profiles in Courage," by John Kennedy and "Kennedy or Nixon, Does it Make any Difference," by Arthur Schlesinger Jr. Harry Truman's "Mr. Citizen" received the following comment, "Who would read that?"

19 Days 'Till Christmas

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Count Our Blessings

At the risk of calling down the wrath of the gods upon us, some comment should be made about the weather we've been having lately in the Iowa City area. Temperatures were into the 60's over the weekend and again on Monday and still no snow in sight! Unbelievable!

And, as much as this may offend winter lovers, we hope it lasts for awhile longer anyway. Who can forget last years endless, dreary winter? Just when everyone thought we'd had our last snow, another storm would come along and bury everything in nauseating white. SUIowans were all nervous and irritable. They slushed around campus like pale ghosts. A feeling of doom hung over Old Capitol like a huge icicle.

So please, if any of you let slip a wish for snow and colder weather, run to the top of the nearest hill and deny it emphatically to the weather gods. Make a burnt offering. Remember, winter will come eventually, and it will undoubtedly go on and on and on.

But maybe this editorial should never have been written. There's a tradition in baseball circles that if a pitcher has a no-hitter going, none of his teammates or the press corps should mention the fact until the game is over. One little word about a perfect game is supposed to put a curse on the whole affair.

This editorial will probably have the same effect. Before the week is over, we'll probably all be tunneling through six-foot snow drifts.

-Ray Burdick

SCI—and Confusion?

Pres. J. W. Mauker of Iowa State Teachers College recommended to the Board of Regents recently that ISTC's name be changed to State College of Iowa (SCI). He also recommended that the school adopt a liberal arts program in addition to its present teacher-training curriculum. The Regents approved the plan, and action by the Legislature could make the change a reality in 1961.

ISTC has no doubt been influenced by a name-changing trend currently prevailing throughout the U.S. Administrators seem to think that by dropping "Teachers" or adding "University" to an institution's name they will increase that institution's prestige in educational circles.

The most familiar recent name change in Iowa was the switch of "Iowa State College" to "Iowa State University." Iowa State administrators thought the school would stand to gain by adding "University" to its title and by adopting a liberal arts program in addition to the technical courses for which the school is noted.

We are progressive enough to think that an institution's venerable name has a right to be changed if the change is advantageous to the school's prestige. But we do question the merits of having three liberal arts programs at Iowa's state universities, when SUI was originally designed to perform this function.

If ISTC is granted a new name and liberal arts program, will SUI's liberal arts function be harmed? Or should SUI then expand into the areas now served by ISU and ISTC? The Regents should give some clear-cut definitions of the purposes and goals of the individual state-supported schools before pandemonium results.

A less serious problem might be the confusion arising from having both an "SCI" and an "SUI." The one-letter difference might result in SUIowan's mail going to Cedar Falls instead of Ames, and such statements as "Oh yes - SCI - that's in Iowa City, isn't it?" are bound to be heard. Most of us have had enough of this SUI-ISU-type confusion already!

We are proud of the fine reputation that Iowa State Teacher's College presently enjoys. It is ranked among the top ten teacher's colleges in the nation. Perhaps the biggest argument for retaining the present name is the LOSS of educational prestige that would result in chopping off "Teachers" in favor of "State College of Iowa."

-Judy Klemesrud

U.N. Debate on Algeria

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst There are several unfortunate factors in a United Nations debate over Algeria at this time.

It comes in a very delicate period when French President Charles de Gaulle is making one more effort to end the war and arrive at a workable status for Algeria within the French Community.

It serves to harden the cleavage between France and her two former colonies, Tunisia and Morocco, at a time when the Western powers particularly need their help in influencing the course of African affairs. Tunisia

and Morocco have just made business deals with the Communists.

The position of the United States in these affairs is damaged because this country has so far respected the French claim that the Algerian trouble is an internal affair which she must settle in her own way.

De Gaulle has announced plans for a referendum which he hopes will serve notice on the rightists in the army and in Algeria that the French people are tired of the war and want a settlement.

That settlement, he hopes, will be the establishment of a republic in Algiers, controlled by the overwhelming Moslem majority

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Letters

John Mills On 'Dress-up'

To the Editor:

Thomas Hobbes and John Locke advocate that people live in societies because of necessity. They agree that it would be better if man could live by natural law, but since this causes conflicts among men it becomes necessary to live in societies. When men agree to join a society, they give up their rights to natural law and must conform to the rule of the majority of that society.

Agreeing with Hobbes and Locke, that the function of the government is only to promote another great theorist - John Stuart Mill. In his famous essay, "On Liberty," Mill defends the individual rights of persons in a society by noting that each individual's conduct should be his concern only, until it infringes upon the rights of others in that society.

I think all will agree that the Quadrangle may be considered to be a society since men are grouped together for the necessity of having a place to live while obtaining an education. However, in this writer's estimation the way in which an individual elects to dress is of no concern to the rest of the society, including the governing body. Since, as Mill indicated, the prerequisite for justification of suppression of freedom is harm to the society, and since the way in which one dresses does not harm the society, there is no prerequisite and thus there should be no suppression.

Dale Mood Eric Matz A-82 Quad.

Movies Not Anti-Religion

To the Editor:

Mr. John Wilson's contention in Wednesday's Iowan that the recent Hollywood production "Elmer Gantry" and "Inherit the Wind" are using Fundamentalists as scape-goats is in my opinion a gross misinterpretation of these movies.

Neither movie ridicules either Christianity or Fundamentalism but rather portrays practices in the name of Christianity which are totally lacking in Christian love or tolerance of one's fellow man. The bigotry associated with the Scopes Evolution Case is a historical fact, not something Hollywood is throwing in for sensationalism. Yet this is not a picture ridiculing the faith of Fundamentalists, for Darrow goes out of his way to show that toleration of a scientific interpretation of man's creation is not inconsistent with the Fundamentalist belief in the Bible as the revealed word of God.

"Elmer Gantry" portrays the abuse of the faith of the believers by persons who make a semi-commercial, circus-like affair of Christian faith. This movie is not a condemnation of the faithful, but if anyone is condemned, it is the exploiters of religion for commercial purposes like George Babbitt, certain preachers, and perhaps Gantry. And even at that, Gantry comes out a pretty likable fellow and the audience is left with a feeling that we must forgive our fellow man.

Finally it should be pointed out that neither movie supports the "two misconceptions concerning Fundamentalists, which are popularly held. Nowhere in either movie is there a statement or implication that Fundamentalists are told how to vote by their preachers or that Fundamentalists support segregation.

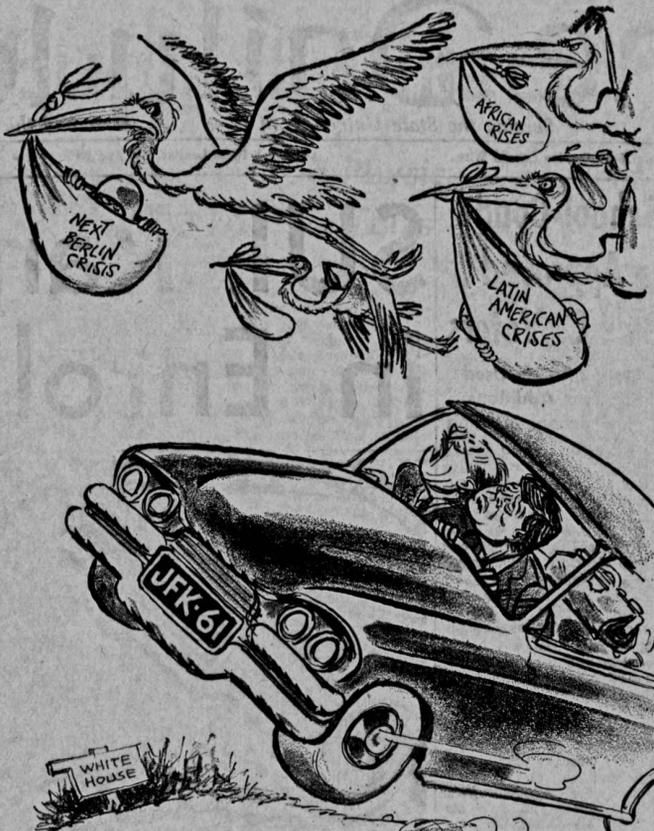
I seriously doubt that there is any popular anti-Fundamentalist movement to "burn their churches and their Bibles," and certainly it is absurd to read Nazi-like scape-goat tactics into the scripts of such movies as "Elmer Gantry" and "Inherit the Wind." Where there have been or are abuses of peoples' rights or faith, there is legitimate material for the movie industry to bring to the public eye.

John G. Henry, A3 533 S. Summit

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"It Looks Like a Whole Flock of Them."

Lack of Funds Defeating Mexico Information Program

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND MEXICO CITY - Here, where most of the advantages could be on our side, the U.S. is today fighting an uneven battle to counter the anti-American, pro-Castro, pro-Communist propaganda inundating our good neighbor, the United States of Mexico.

In every medium of communication - books, pamphlets, newspapers, fairs, industrial exhibits, radio, student exchanges, and visiting artists - we are being outdone every day in the week, out-financed ten-to-one, and continuously put on the defense by the Soviets, the Castro Cubans, and the Red Chinese.

Why? Who's to blame? Is the U.S. Information Agency falling down on the job? If you look only at the effect - that is, at the feeble, undernourished U.S. Information Program which is visible here in Mexico - you might well argue that the U.S.I.A. is falling down as President-Elect Kennedy contended during the campaign.

But the fact is that the U.S.I.A. operation in Mexico lacks the funds, the facilities, the manpower, and the support needed to match the pooled resources of the Communist bloc. Here is the situation as I found it: The U.S.I.A. personnel in Mexico has the experience, the energy, the contacts, and the know-how to do the job.

The real cause of its shortcomings is the repeated failure of Congress to provide the funds requested by the President. If Kennedy wants the U.S. information arm to meet the opposition with something near to equal strength, he will have to persuade his Democratic congress to provide the funds denied his predecessor.

The Soviets control twenty bookstores in Mexico City where their materials are sold at low prices. Most of this material is published in Mexico. Great quantities are shipped to other Latin

American countries. We need a book translation program of major proportions. Mexican publishers are offered Communist books with little or no royalties. American book publishers require substantial royalty payments. We should be able to subsidize these books.

Requests for pamphlet and book materials come to the U.S. Embassy from libraries and organizations throughout Mexico. They cite the flow of Communist material and want to help fight it. We cannot satisfy the requests.

Russia is staging a major cultural offensive in Mexico. There are performances by their top composers, conductors, and artists, all distinguished names. The Georgian State Ballet of sixty performers played two weeks in Mexico City followed by a tour of the country.

What we do in this field is pitiful by comparison. The U.S.I.A. budget here allows but two cultural attractions per year for very brief stays.

Our exchange program is equally puny. We have requests from numerous student groups for bus tours of three to five weeks in the U.S. to visit industrial plants, schools, etc. We are able to send only two or three such groups a year. We should be meeting all requests and inviting more.

There is an even more dramatic example of how he cramped U.S.I.A. budget imposed by Congress ties our hands, feeblees our efforts, and forces us to throw away the most precious op-

portunities. The Soviets have founded and are handsomely subsidizing a smart new magazine called "Politika" put out under the aegis of the Mexican Communist Party. Lavish in praise of Castro and Khrushchev and vicious in hatred of America, it is read by 35,000 Mexicans every week.

A group of democratically minded Mexican journalists started a magazine for the specific purpose of countering this Communist propaganda. They needed modest financial help at the beginning and appealed to the U.S.I.A. We had to say no - no help, no funds, no authorization from Congress. And now the Communist "Politika" has its field to itself.

The overwhelming majority of Mexican newspapers are anti-Castro and anti-Communist. But ancient resentments against past "Yankee imperialism" can be inflamed by Communist propagandists - and they are working at it with new fury. Cuba provides a willing front for the Soviets. An average of twenty-eight mail sacks of propaganda a day is reaching the Mexico City Airport from Havana and dealing with everything from guerrilla fighting to the Powers trial.

The U.S. Embassy and its public affairs staff are doing their utmost to counter this massive onslaught. They can't do the job while congress belittles, downgrades, and frustrates the U.S.I.A. with inadequate funds.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN Calendar University

Wednesday, Dec. 7 8 p.m. - University Lecture, Ralph Lapp, "Man, Space, and the Atom" - Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. - University Theatre production, "A Dream Play" - University Theatre. Thursday, Dec. 8 8 p.m. - International Debate, Oxford vs. Iowa - Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. - University Theatre production, "A Dream Play" - University Theatre. Friday, Dec. 9 8 p.m. - Iowa String Quartet - Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. - University Theatre production, "A Dream Play" - University Theatre.

Completely Engrossed - 'Dream Play' Revisited

-Good Supporting Roles

By WALTER R. KELLER Written for the DI

In the heat of meeting a press deadline one cannot adequately express feelings which are conflicting and complex. Now, on this relaxed Sunday afternoon, I can sit back unhurriedly and reflect upon the play and extend and add to my earlier remarks.

Of the greatest importance to me now is the remembrance that I was completely engrossed from beginning to end. It was obvious that the audience was more-than-usually attentive, especially considering that they sat without the accustomed intermission for almost as long as they would normally sit for two acts.

Our attention was held for two main reasons: first, because of the tapestry-like effect of the production, and secondly, because of the numerous well-played "smaller" roles. Mr. Benson should be praised for doing what many directors here (and elsewhere) have too often failed to do when dealing with large-scale productions - he was admirably able (along with Thaddeus Torp, assistant director, and Wilma Marcus, the dance-movement director) to mold the great masses in the crowd scenes to present an always-complementary effect to the main action. We were rarely distracted or made to feel uncomfortable by the presence of great numbers of performers - often in a state of flux and flow.

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Holden Potter, as the poet, had me fooled for awhile. For at least the first half of the evening I believed he to be the most consistent and adequately-presented character. But I soon realized that he was "technique-ing" it to beat the band. He was depending upon vocal variety and intellectualization to fill the void of guts-rooted emotion. As a result, in the all-important prologue scene his physical actions and beautiful lines were all but thrown away. He seemed to be a ghost-like apparition, automatically following obviously pre-conceived physical actions - actions conceived to go with forced and empty phrases, having little to do with any deep understand-

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Good Listening - Today On WSUI

"NEUTRALITY, NEUTRALISM, and the Cold War," the subject of the most recent of the Shambaugh Lectures, brings to WSUI listeners tonight at 8 the views of the distinguished political scientist, Arnold Wolfers. Presently director of the Washington Center for Foreign Policy Research of Johns Hopkins University, Wolfers has written extensively, taught at Yale University, and served the U.S. Department of State. His talk was recorded Wednesday, Nov. 30, in Shambaugh Auditorium.

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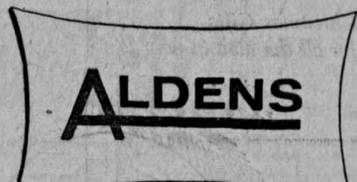
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# Tunisia Opens U.N. Debate Over Algeria

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Tunisia opened debate Monday on Algeria with a demand that the United Nations guarantee by its presence the honesty of any referendum on the political future of that explosive North African territory.

France boycotted against the debate in the 20-nation Political Committee in order to demonstrate its position that Algeria is an internal matter of no concern to the United Nations.

Two African nations sympathetic with France — Chad and Congo Brazzaville — called off at least temporarily a plan to seek postponement of the debate.

Supporters of the Algerian independence movement among U.N. delegates expressed confidence they could defeat the move.

Tunisian Ambassador Mongi Slim, whose country has sheltered the provisional government of the Algerian rebels, accused French President Charles De Gaulle of raising new fears over Algeria.

Referring to a speech by De Gaulle in Paris on Nov. 4, Slim charged the French President with putting emphasis on the possibility of partitioning Algeria.

He acknowledged that De Gaulle still maintained the principle of self-determination for the Algerian people, but he added the French leader's statement was "full of dangers."

Slim said partition would only prolong the rebellion, now in its seventh year; jeopardize the position of Tunisia; plunge Algeria into chaos; and threaten international peace.

# Christmas Fire Hazards Told to School Children

Iowa City firemen Monday told children at three elementary schools how to avoid fires resulting from carelessly decorated Christmas trees.

Fire Chief Vernal J. Shimon said two firemen at a time were sent to Henry Sabin, Horace Mann, and St. Patrick's elementary schools to talk for about 25 minutes on the Christmas decoration fire hazard.

They will continue the talks through Friday, visiting each of the city's eight elementary schools.

The firemen showed the children an aluminum Christmas tree that is completely fire-proof, Shimon said. In addition, the

children were told of 12 recommendations by the National Board of Fire Underwriters for the prevention of Christmas fires. These included how to fireproof a tree and how to make sure that Christmas lights are safe for use.

Shimon said Christmas tree fires have not been a big problem in Iowa City, but added that public education is an essential part of preventing such fires.

Two firemen were gone from the station at a time, Shimon said, and six others remained on duty in case of fire.

# Washington News in Brief

By the Associated Press

The doctor said Monday he thinks little John F. Kennedy Jr. can leave the hospital Friday to go with his mother to Palm Beach, Fla.

"I think everything will be all right by that time," Dr. Edward B. Broocks told a reporter. He added that he hasn't set the date definitely.

Both mother and baby, who will be two weeks old this Friday, were doing nicely in Georgetown University Hospital. The baby, born prematurely by Caesarean section, is out of the incubator and taking a powdered milk feeding formula.

President-elect Kennedy took daughter Caroline, 3, to Palm Beach last Friday to await her mother there. Mrs. Kennedy and the children will remain there through the Christmas holidays. Kennedy plans to commute between there and Washington.

American rocket experts hope to extend the range of the Polaris missile to 2,800 miles by early 1964.

Vice Adm. W. F. Raborn, head of the Polaris program, said Sunday his schedule is being stepped up with the aim of achieving the extra range about a year sooner than originally expected.

Raborn said a 1,700-mile Polaris shot was reported last week for the first time. He said he expects to have a 1,700-mile Polaris in submarines by the spring of 1961.

The Office of Civil Defense Mobilization will ask \$500,000 of federal funds to equip Michigan for a statewide test of the new home-buzzer system of warning against nuclear attack.

OCMD Director Leo J. Hoegh said the test, to be held next year if the new Congress provides the money, could lead to a nationwide installation of the equipment.

Michigan was chosen for the 1961 statewide test, Hoegh said, because Battle Creek is OCMD's operational headquarters and because the Consumer Power Co. already has installed signal generators — the devices which make the buzzers go off — at Battle Creek and Grand Rapids.

The noise is loud enough to wake sleepers and to be heard under conditions when outdoor sirens cannot be heard.

The United States has given diplomatic recognition to the ruling junta in El Salvador.

The six-man junta overthrew President Jose Maria Lemus Oct. 26 in a bloodless coup.

State Department press officer Joseph W. Reap said Sunday the junta has given assurances it will honor El Salvador's international obligations.

New House members from Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota settled for something less than their first choice of office space Monday.

The development came in the third and final round of selection of quarters in the two House office buildings.

First choice on the available offices went to House members who were re-elected and wanted to switch their quarters. This was based on seniority. Then former members who won election got their pick.

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# Historic Meeting Today— Ike, Kennedy Confer

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and President-elect Kennedy have had a full exchange of ideas, through channels, on the subjects to be discussed at their historic meeting today.

Thus the meeting at the White House, starting at 8 a.m., (CST) should be considerably more than the mere ceremonial confrontation between the incoming and the outgoing President, symbolizing collaboration between the two in the national interest.

The subjects listed on the secret agenda were selected by Mr. Eisenhower and Sen. Kennedy as the ones upon which the President could be most helpful in preparing his successor for the burdens he will take up on inauguration day, Jan. 20.

This is the first time that a meeting between the President and the President-elect has ever been arranged with such precision and preparation with a view to making it useful and not simply an awkward conversation between two men on opposite sides of the political fence.

Sen. Kennedy, who returned Monday evening from Palm Beach, Fla., by airplane and spent the night at his home in Georgetown, is due at the White House at 8 o'clock. He will go alone. Mr. Eisenhower will be waiting for him on the North Portico, facing Pennsylvania Avenue.

The President-elect's car will enter the White House grounds by way of the northwest gate on the avenue and will wind between rows of troops from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. The Marine Band will be playing.

After welcoming Sen. Kennedy at the door to the White House Mr. Eisenhower will escort him inside to the President's office in the executive west wing where the two will talk alone for awhile.

Standing by ready to participate in the discussions when called upon will be Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. and Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson.

Although Sen. Kennedy will go to the White House alone, two of his own assistants will be on hand to stand by. One is Clark Clifford, who is liaison man with the Eisenhower Administration, dealing in the problems of the transition between the two administrations. The other is Pierre Salinger, who will work with White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and the principals if a public statement is to be issued later. Mr. Hagerty indicated Monday night that there might not be one.

The whole proceeding will take up a good part of the morning. However, the President has another appointment at 10:45, so presumably Sen. Kennedy will have departed by then. He will leave Washington by air during the afternoon on a 24-hour visit to New York.

Sen. Kennedy's associates are unequivocal in their praise of President Eisenhower's attitude in the period since the election. It stands to reason that Sen. Kennedy must feel much the same way.

Under instruction from Mr. Ei-

senhower, Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, assistant to the President, has worked harmoniously with Mr. Clifford in solving some of the tough problems of the transition.

The two first met the week after the election and have been getting together on an average of twice a week since. Sen. Kennedy's associates feel that they simply could not ask for more sympathetic understanding of their own tasks.

As soon as Sen. Kennedy has appointed a new member of his Administration, such as the budget director, David E. Bell, the Eisenhower Administration sets up a meeting with his opposite member now on the job.

On the other hand, the Kennedy staff has respected the President's request that no contact between an incoming and an outgoing official be arranged except through Gen. Persons.

Someone who has been in close touch with Sen. Kennedy off and on in dealing with the problems of the transition Monday described the President-elect's approach to the whole field in this way:

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# Look Names 2 Hawkeyes All-Americans

By PHIL CURRIE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's 200-pound senior guard Mark Manders and 190-pound junior halfback Larry Ferguson were named to the 1960 Look Football Writers Association All-American team announced in the issue of Look magazine out today.

The two Hawkeyes, along with 20 other players, were chosen by a committee from the Football Writers Association of America.

With the naming of Manders and Ferguson to the '60 team, Iowa has placed at least one man on each of the last eight Look All-American teams, with two each also named in '57 and '58, for a total of eleven.

"There are apparently more All-American players at Iowa City than there are seraphim in the heavenly choir," wrote Tim Cotane, author of the article revealing the squad reports.

In announcing the awards, the magazine calls Ferguson "the indispensable man in the speedy Iowa attack," and says that Manders' line play "lived up to the high family standards set by his father, Clarence (Pug) Manders of Drake, and his uncle, Jack Manders of Minnesota, both fullbacks and later pro stars."

Along with the two Iowa stars, three other members of the Big Ten were selected — Minnesota guard Tom Brown, Ohio State fullback Bob Ferguson, and Purdue tackle Jerry Beabout.

Those five men give the Big Ten a larger number of players on the '60 team than any of the other six major conferences represented. The Big Eight, another large Midwest conference, had three players named.

Only one other school, Auburn, placed two men on the Look team. Tackle Ken Rice and fullback Ed Dyas were both named from the Auburn squad.

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## Iowa's Locke in Grid Hall of Fame

Former Iowa great Gordon C. Locke (third from left) was one of six stars inducted into Football's Hall of Fame Thursday at a luncheon of Football Writers Association in New York. The new members from left are Charles (Ki) Aldrich, T.C.U.; Fred (Buzz) Borries Jr., Navy; Locke; Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame; Clyde Douglas (Bul-

dog) Turner, Hardin-Simmons; and former Columbia Coach Lou Little. Sid Luckman of Columbia, also selected, was unable to attend. Locke was a standout quarterback on the Hawkeye's undefeated squad of 1921. He still holds the Iowa record for the most points scored in a single season. —AP Wirephoto

## Hawks, Two Victories Tucked Away, Look Ahead to St. Louis Contest

Basketball thoughts at Iowa turned toward the impending game against St. Louis as the Hawks took the practice floor Monday with two games safely recorded in the victory column.

Iowa, which throttled defending National Collegiate Athletic Association small college champ Evansville (Ind.) College 83-71 Saturday night, previously had beaten South Dakota State 77-75.

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## Boxing Payoffs for TV Fights Found in Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former president of the International Boxing Clubs Monday acknowledged payments totaling more than \$180,000 to an influential promoter and the wife of an alleged underworld fight kingpin.

The aim, he said, was to insure a "free flow of fighters" for television IBC bouts.

Truman Gibson, who nominally headed the now-defunct IBC in New York and Chicago, told a Senate subcommittee about payments of \$142,500 which he said went to Jack Kearns, who once piloted heavyweight Jack Dempsey, among others.

Gibson confirmed that separate payments totaling between \$40,000 and \$45,000 went to Viola Masters. A subcommittee aide said records at Palm Beach, Fla., indicate she is married to Frankie Carbo.

Now serving time, Carbo was described as a hoodlum with widespread power in the fight business. Among other things, Gibson implied Carbo dictated terms for a 1952 rematch between Jersey Joe Walcott and heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

Gibson, leading off the anti-monopoly subcommittee's new round of hearings on gangster infiltration of the fight business, said the IBC decided to "live with" the underworld to avoid trouble in getting fighters.

Gibson said he either made or ordered payments to Kearns. His testimony and a report by a government accountant indicated Kearns was paid by Telradio Promotions Inc., which handled television contracts for the boxing

clubs, or by Nevill Advertising Agency.

The Masters woman also was listed as being paid by Telradio and Nevill, which were owned in effect by Norris and Wirtz. Both of these firms are defunct.

"We wanted to maintain a flow of fighters," Gibson said, recalling the Boxing Managers Guild had started a strike in New York in 1950. Kearns, who is in his 70s, was an organizer of the Guild.

Gibson said "Our basic problem was a lack of communication with the managers" who he said had been complaining they weren't getting a big enough cut from fight telecasts.

"We were dealing with many managers whom we knew to be friendly with Frank Carbo," Gibson added. "We wanted continuity for our TV (boxing bout) series."

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Iowa coach Sharm Scheuerman reported after the game that he was pleased with the showing of Frank Allen, the not-so-young sophomore center who has been the team's best rebounder to date.

Meanwhile, St. Louis, Iowa's next foe, was at Columbus, Ohio, where Ohio State stumbled through the first half but eventually out-ran the Billikens for an 81-66 basketball victory, the second of the season for the NCAA champions.

St. Louis broke into a 4-0 lead on a pair of baskets by 6-10 Bob Nordmann and, except for two ties, led the first 19 minutes of play.

St. Louis used a slowed-down offense, an aggressive man-for-

man defense collapsing an All-America Jerry Lucas.

Lucas, limited to one missed field goal and six free throws in the first half, finished with 23 points as the Buckeyes turned on their steam in the second half.

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Runge	2	1	1	2
Allen	4	1	4	2
Nelson	12	7	12	6
Maher	5	0	0	3
Zagar	3	4	5	1
Shaw	2	0	0	0
Woods	2	0	0	0
Harris	2	0	0	1
Novak	1	1	2	1
Cahalan	0	0	0	1
Purcell	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	14	24	16

EVANSVILLE—71		FT	FTA	F
Wine	5	2	4	2
Deal	5	1	2	2
Nosselt	5	4	7	4
Freid	3	0	1	0
Sanders	3	0	0	3
Hamilton	3	0	0	3
Udey	2	0	0	3
Herthel	2	0	0	2
Totals	31	9	16	17

Score at half—Iowa 58, Evansville 32.

## Chezum Wins Wrestling Crown To Lead Hawks

By GEORGE KAMPLING  
Staff Writer

Joe Chezum, Fairfield, was the only title-winner Saturday among members of the Iowa wrestling team who competed in the Amateur Athletic Union invitational tournament at Cedar Falls. Chezum won the 177-pound title.

Three members of the Hawkeye wrestling team took runner-up honors. These were Lonny Weiland in the 157-pound final; Tom Huff, sophomore; and freshman Ken Johnson, who lost in the 191-pound final.

Five Hawkeye grapplers reached the consolation finals, with two of them, Steve Combs and Sid Walston, taking consolation championships. Both are members of the varsity squad. Walston wrestles in the 147-pound class, and Combs at 137.

Francis McCann, Dick Hughes, and Bill Holcombe all took consolation runner-up awards. They were all members of the Hawkeye freshman team. McCann wrestles at 115, Hughes 157, and Holcombe 177. McCann won his quarterfinal match by a fall, but suffered a back injury in his semi-final round bout and had to forfeit in the consolation finals.

Chezum, on his way to the championship, pinned Duane Meier, Waverly, in 2:19, decisioned Jim Buffington, Minneapolis, 3-0, Russ Camilleri, Lincoln, 5-1, and in the finals, decisioned Tom Pilcher, Ames, 4-1.

"Chezum looked real good," said Hawkeye coach Dave McCuskey. "So did Walston and Combs who

# 9-Team Loops Out As National Balks

ST. LOUIS — The National League has voted against an American League proposal calling for nine-team leagues in 1961 with interlocking schedules, National President Warren Giles said Monday night.

The action was taken at a meeting of the NL club owners, which was recessed until Tuesday with no formal announcement other than Giles' off-the-cuff statement in a hotel lobby.

Giles also said each league is considering its own amendment to baseball's Rule 1, which stands in the way of American League expansion to Los Angeles. The rule now requires unanimous approval of all 16 major league clubs for one league to set up shop in a city of the other league.

"What we are trying to do," Giles said, "is change the amendments here and there so that they are not so divergent and are more acceptable to Commissioner (Ford) Frick."

The way Giles explained it is this: The AL has drawn up an amendment which would permit expansion to Los Angeles in 1961. The NL version also would permit this expansion, but not until 1962. The nine-team league was the American's counter-proposal after the National objected to immediate expansion to Los Angeles. The AL said it would delay going to Los Angeles until 1962 if the proposal was accepted.

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## 14 Contests Today

Fourteen men's intramural basketball games in the 150-pound division are scheduled tonight at the Field House.

At 6:30 in North Gym, Steindler meets Ensign on North Court, Bush faces Vander Zee on South Court and South Tower opposes Lower A on West Court. Tudor Hall plays Upper B on the Varsity Court.

At 7:30 in North Gym, Phi Kappa Psi meets Delta Tau Delta on North Court and Phi Delta Theta plays Phi Gamma Delta on South Court.

At 8:30 in North Gym, Delta Chi takes on Sigma Alpha Epsilon on North Court, Beta Theta Pi meets Sigma Chi on South Court and Sigma Pi opposes Phi Epsilon Pi on West Court. Lambda Chi Alpha plays Sigma Phi Epsilon on the Varsity Court.

At 9:30 in North Gym, Upper C challenges North Tower on North Court, Upper D faces Lower B on South Court and Kuever meets Phillips on West Court. Fenton tangles with Calvin on Varsity Court.

Phi Delta Theta will practice on the West Court in North Gym at 7:30.

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## Carney Leads Hawkeyes In Midwest Gym Meet

By GARY HICKOK  
Staff Writer

Don Carney led the Iowa gymnastics team to a fifth-place finish in the Midwest Open Gymnastics Championships at Chicago's Navy Pier Saturday.

The Lawrence, Kan., junior took second in the trampoline event, one place ahead of George Hery, a freshman from Iowa who competed unattached. Carney, Hery and Jon Boulton were the only Hawkeyes to qualify for the finals, all on the trampoline. Boulton ineligible for first semester competition, also competed unattached.

Four teams, led by winner Southern Illinois, finished ahead of Iowa in the team standings. Illinois, Michigan State and Michigan followed Southern Illinois in that order. Last season, the Hawkeyes beat all those teams except Michigan State, which it tied.

Coach Dick Holzappel called the meet a "small national championship meet" with tremendous competition among men of Olympic caliber. He added that Hery and another freshman, John Probek, looked promising for Iowa in future years.

Last week Holzappel said he figured Illinois, Michigan State, Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa would battle it out for the Big Ten title and this meet seemed to substantiate his forecast. Minnesota placed sixth behind Iowa in the Midwest meet.

Iowa's first dual meet of the season comes at Chicago's Navy Pier Jan. 7 against Chicago University.

The schedule:  
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Jan. 14—Michigan State and Minnesota, here  
Jan. 24—Western Illinois, Moomouth, Ill.  
Feb. 4—Ohio State and Illinois, Champaign, Ill.  
Feb. 11—Wisconsin, here  
Feb. 18—Open date  
Feb. 24—Ball State, Muncie, Ind.  
Feb. 25—Michigan and Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.  
March 2, 5, 6—Big 10 Championships, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
April 5, 7, 8—NCAA Championships, Champaign, Ill.  
May 4, 6, 7—National AAU Championships, Dallas, Tex.

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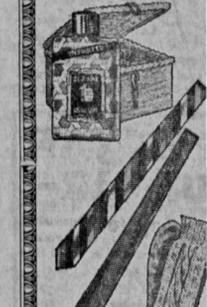
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Tickets are still available for the lecture "Man, Space and Atom," to be given Wednesday 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Ralph E. Lapp, nationally-known scientist and writer.

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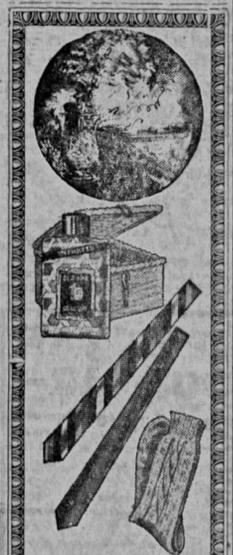
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ticket desk in Iowa Memorial Union. Lapp has written widely on atomic energy and its effects. "There are huge gaps in our knowledge of the biological effects of radiation and the danger of H-bomb fallout," Lapp once said. He has advocated a "radiation control bill" to set up an agency to govern medical and other peacetime uses of radiation, as well as conduct an education program for the public.

He has also called for worldwide cessation of nuclear tests pending a sound calculation of just how much pollution the atmosphere can bear.

Lapp destroys once and for all the idea that the basic principles of atomic fission are a secret to be shared only among the specialists. He once commented, "The American People simply cannot ignore the split atom... The matter is too fundamental to be left solely in the hands of officials designated to direct our atomic program."

Lapp has traveled extensively, visiting scientists and laboratories in many countries. Recently, he journeyed to Japan to gather material for his latest book, "The Voyage of the Lucky Dragon," about the Japanese fishing boat that was caught in the fallout from the bomb tests in the Pacific.

Lapp also acts as consultant to industry on the uses of atomic energy and lectures extensively across the country.

Lapp formerly worked with the Government on various atomic projects and, when he established his own scientific consulting service, his nuclear associates called him "the one free physicist."

Lapp commented, "Were I in the AEC or the Defense Department, I could not write or say what I believe must be told about the problems, progress and possibilities of atomic energy—always within the very strict bounds of national security."

### Singers, Dancers May Try for 'Boy Friend'

Try-outs for "The Boy Friend," a musical to be presented by the Dramatic Arts and Music Departments, will be held today, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Studio Theatre in the Old Armory.

Anyone who can sing, dance or act may try out for the production, which will be given February 23, 24, 25 and March 1, 2, 3 and 4.



### SUI String Quartet

Members of the Iowa String Quartet, which will present a concert Friday, are (from left) Stuart Canin, John Ferrell, William Preucil and Paul Olefsky. All of the quartet members are associated with the SUI Music Department. During the 1960-61 season at SUI the quartet will present a survey of string-quartet literature—from Haydn to contemporary American composers.

## International Debate Here Will Feature Split Team

An International Debate Thursday at Macbride Auditorium will feature an unusual "split" team. One SUI debater and one Oxford debater will take the affirmative side, and one member from each team will argue the negative side on the subject: "Resolved, That Democratic Socialism Provides the Best Solution to the Problem of the Modern World."

The debate, at 8 p.m., will be open to the public free of charge.

### Christmas Story Told Through Art In Library Foyer

"The Christmas Story in Art" is the theme of the current exhibit in the University Library Foyer.

The exhibit, featuring nearly 30 plates and paintings, show such topics as the visitation of the angels, the adoration of the Magi, and the flight into Egypt. Italian, German, and Russian artists in the Middle Ages are featured.

Works in the exhibit were selected by Curtis W. Stucki, head of Special Collections at the Main Library, and Douglas M. Hieber, librarian at the Art Library.

Most of the works center around the 14th and 15th centuries. They were selected from collections in the Art Library and the Special Collections Department of the Main Library.

Tickets are not required for admission. Ron Stump, A4, Keokuk, president of the SUI Forensics Association, will be the chairman of the debate.

Jack Ray, G, Long Beach, Calif., and Dick Byrne, G, Independence, Mo., will be the speakers for SUI. Alan Jupp and Antony Harold Newton will represent Oxford.

Jupp, a graduate of Magdalen College, Oxford, in philosophy, politics and economics, is a member of the standing committee of the Oxford Union, and the Labor Party executive committee. Newton, a graduate of Trinity College, Ox-

ford, in philosophy, politics and economics, is president of the Oxford University Conservative Association and the Oxford Union Society.

The first International Debate was held in 1921 when A. Craig Baird, professor emeritus of speech at SUI, took three men from Bates College in Maine to challenge the best debate team at Oxford.

SUI participated in the International Debate for the first time in May, 1924, against a team from Oxford. The Iowa team lost by an audience vote of 364-190.

## Student Gov't Retains Control of 'Californian'

University of California students voted last week to retain Student Government Executive Committee (ExCom) control of the Daily Californian and to retract ExCom's acceptance of the Daily senior staff resignations, ending a month-long Berkeley controversy.

The West Coast uproar developed over a month ago when Daily Californian editors endorsed a candidate for an ExCom post. ExCom disapproved, and exercised its prerogative as legal publisher of the paper to prevent such action. The editors resigned in protest and set up their own paper, the Independent Californian.

In a Nov. 22 election students were presented with three bills. The first was a student initiative issue which would remove ExCom as legal publisher of the Daily and set up a governing board composed in part of elected students.

To succeed, this bill required a two-thirds majority; it received only a majority. The vote was 1580 for the 1098 against.

A different version of this bill, proposed by ExCom, failed to receive a majority. In the ExCom proposal, none of the Board members would be elected. The

vote was 1205 for and 1411 against.

A third measure, to retract ExCom acceptance of the editor's resignation, was passed. This, however, became meaningless, as the editors refused to return to work under the previous constitution, which has remained intact.

ExCom is now faced with the problem of re-staffing the paper, existing appointments having all been on a temporary basis.

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## SDC Plans Talk by Koch, Other Actions

Socialist Discussion Club President Phil Cummins, G, Cedar Rapids, reported to The Daily Iowan that the club has extended an invitation to Prof. Leo Koch to speak here some time in January.

Koch was fired by the University of Illinois this year for writing an article condoning pre-marital sexual relations.

Cummins said the club also voted to organize a permanent committee on civil rights, to study the cancellation of Larry Barrett's radio program, "Sports at Midweek," and is planning a debate against speakers for the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.

The Koch speech and another speech planned on the House Un-American Activities Committee are being organized by the club's civil rights committee who, according to Cummins, will also work in the areas of freedom of speech and racial discrimination.

Contacts are also being made with the Council on Racial Equality and Negro groups on campus to facilitate efficient action on racial problems, he said.

A debate on U.S.-Cuban policy is being planned and will pit Sol Stern, G, New York, and Howard Kaplan, G, New York, against speakers for the Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

The club also hopes to present a folk music concert featuring Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee in March, pending University approval.

Two SDC programs for February will be speeches by Ian Hennessey, a Catholic anarchist, and a speaker from the Communist Party.

### Social Notes

A "Holiday Fun Party" is the keynote of the Pharmacy Wives Club meeting Thursday, at 8 p.m. The party is at the home of Mrs. Wendie Kerr, 236 Hutchinson Ave. A gift exchange will be held.

### POPE'S ANNUAL MESSAGE

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## SUI Receives Gifts, Grants Of \$1 Million

Gifts and grants to SUI during the past two months exceeded \$1 million. The funds are to be used at the University for research, scholarships, and training programs.

The total of \$1,041,459.87 was accepted from private businesses, non-profit organizations, governmental agencies and individuals at the November meeting of the State Board of Regents finance committee.

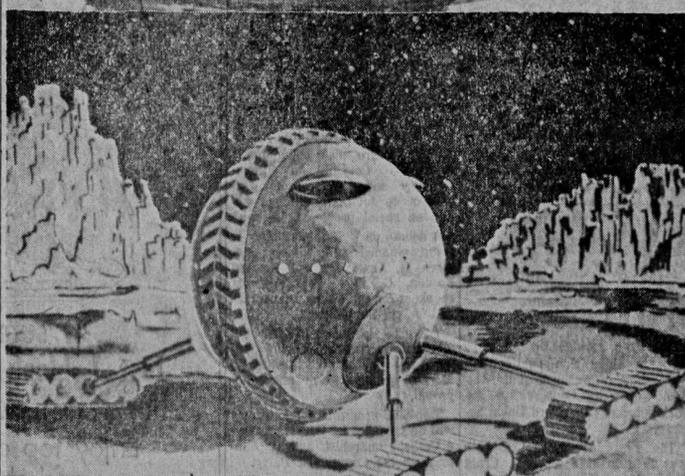
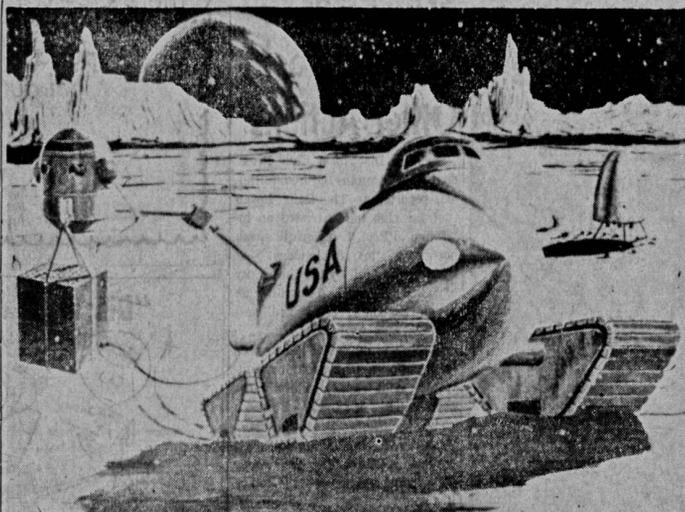
Nearly one-half of the total—\$496,440—is to be used for projects in the SUI College of Medicine. Other colleges and departments receiving gifts include School of Religion, \$40,000; Psychology, \$17,004; Sociology and Anthropology, \$15,006; Dramatic Art, \$15,000; Mathematics, \$14,750; ROTC, \$12,089; College of Nursing, \$11,820; College of Engineering, \$10,300; College of Pharmacy, \$8,335; Political Science, \$7,500; Speech Pathology and Audiology, \$7,500; Philosophy, \$5,000; History, \$5,000; Chemistry, \$2,900; College of Dentistry, \$2,801.

Of the total, \$445,429 will be used for research in the various departments; \$120,454.53 for scholarships, fellowships and traineeships.

The largest total of grants—\$847,507—was accepted by the committee from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Other large grants accepted for SUI were from the Ford Foundation, \$75,000; National Science Foundation, \$74,114; American Cancer Society, \$60,635; Parkinson's Disease Foundation, \$20,000; Wyeth Laboratories, Philadelphia, \$10,000; Bristol Laboratories, Syracuse, N.Y., \$9,545; U.S. Navy, \$6,000; General Motors Corp., \$5,400; Miles Laboratories, Elkhart, Ind., \$5,000; Eli Lilly and Co., \$4,700; W. K. Kellogg Foundation, \$4,789.

### TWAIN ON RUSSIAN STAMP

MOSCOW — The Soviet news agency Tass says the Soviet government has issued a stamp bearing Mark Twain's portrait to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the American writer's birth.



### Destination: Moon

These are drawings of proposed moon craft which were outlined today by two Greenwich, Conn., engineers at a meeting of the American Rocket Society. At top is a proposed three-man cylindrical vehicle with a one-man capsule equipped with

pinger-like arms, left. At bottom is a three-man spherical vehicle with metal legs attached to rollers. Lawrence Hogstein and A. W. Cacciola, the engineers, said their ideas are "achievable." —AP Wirephoto

## Road Costs Gets Public Hearing

The amended 1960 secondary road budget, which was turned down by the Highway Commission of Johnson County on Nov. 16, will be discussed at a public hearing Dec. 20 at the Johnson County Court House.

The Highway Commission objected to the road budget which was raised from \$778,300 to \$878,000, primarily because of the road oiling program. They called it a road surfacing program that cost too much for the type of surface it provided.

The \$100,000 increase in the budget was suggested by the county supervisors last October and approved after a public hearing.

Much of the proposed increase in the budget has already been spent, but the county has a way out, since the final decision on expenditures rests with citizens of Johnson County and the county supervisors.

Of the total \$878,300 revised budget, the county will have spent about \$625,130 for general road maintenance. \$300,000 has already been spent this year resurfacing 214 miles of the 285 miles of oil mix road in the county.

The increased road maintenance

expenses have been blamed on the severe winter of 1959-60.

The proposed expenditures for secondary roads in 1961 are \$781,000 of which \$369,968 will come from county taxes and the remainder from the county's share of the road use tax fund. Only \$100,000 is proposed for road oiling.

The highway commission said that 73 per cent of the total 1960 budget is being spent for road maintenance and as a result, new road construction, bridge building and other construction may be slighted.

### Foreign Dishes Served at Dinner Held by AWS

Many passers-by on Clinton Street Saturday stopped, looked, and listened—interested in the activities at the International Center. A number of Indian students attracted in their native dresses—saris and Jodhpuri suits—were entertaining some 70 guests with typically Indian dishes, rice pulao, kabab and curries.

The dinner was held under the auspices of the Associated Women Students (AWS). The AWS in collaboration with groups of students from other countries has been sponsoring foreign-dishes dinners for the last eight years.

India has 16 states with eating habits of her people varying from state to state, and sometimes from region to region in the same state.

However, rice pulao—fried rice, mixed with prunes and almonds—and vegetables curries are favorite delicacies in almost all parts of the country. But kabab and meat preparations are popular only among non-vegetarians who form a very small percentage of the total population.

Both the Brahmanistic and Buddhist (two main Indian religions) teachings prohibit the killing and eating of animals.

### YWCA Launches Foods Campaign

A "cans or quarters" campaign was launched by the YWCA Monday. All housing units have been asked to contribute canned goods or quarters for the group to distribute to needy families in Iowa City.

YWCA girls will pick up the contributions Saturday morning, according to Nikki Patton, A2, Wilmette, Ill. Money donations will be used to buy more canned goods, she said.

The drive is part of the YWCA community service program. The girls are working with the Iowa City Recreation Agency and the Iowa City Welfare Office in order to most effectively help needy residents.

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A shortwave amateur radio network, linking 30 Veterans Administration Hospitals, including the patient-operated station at Iowa City's VA Hospital, will begin operation today.

Dr. J. Gordon Spendlove, local manager, explained that Dr. William S. Middleton, VA Chief Medical Director, will broadcast the first message from Brooklyn, N.Y. It will be picked up by the Iowa City station.

The shortwave radio is used in manual arts therapy of the Physical Medicine Rehabilitation Service for treatment of hospitalized veterans. The new network will give patients an opportunity to talk with other veterans in various hospitals throughout the system.

The network will also provide an emergency means of communication in disaster periods and will permit conversations between patients and their families living some distance from the hospitals.

Some stations have already been hospital in Bay Pines, Fla., maintained in local emergencies. The VA tained emergency disaster communications for the area with the

Weather Bureau for more than 40 hours when Hurricane Donna raged near the Florida coast.

Spendlove reported that other VA Hospitals will join the network during the coming year.

## Art Building Remodeling Bids Opened

Eight bids were opened Monday for remodeling the main Art Gallery in the SUI Art Building.

Awarding of contracts for the work will await final approval of the State Board of Regents.

Bidding for the general construction work in the project were Paulsen Construction Co., West Branch, \$26,435; Viggo M. Jensen Co., Iowa City, \$26,750; Burger Construction Co., Inc., Iowa City, \$26,950; Ringland-Johnson Construction Co., Clinton, \$27,893; Frantz Construction Co., Iowa City, \$27,895; Don Gannon Construction Co., Iowa City, \$29,487; Farrington Construction Co., Iowa City, \$32,416; and Larson Brothers Construction, Council Bluffs, \$32,720.

The Art Gallery is being remodeled to provide a mezzanine on both sides of the entry to the gallery which will allow space for two exhibitions to be held simultaneously. The gallery's lighting will be improved, and additional storage space will be incorporated into the remodeling.

The deadline for acceptance of bids for utility connections to five new SUI buildings was extended until Dec. 22. The bids were originally to have been opened Monday.

### 'Insulting' Promise Told by Salinger

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Pierre Salinger, incoming White House press secretary, had some interesting news Monday for his predecessor, James C. Hagerty. At a women's National Press Club luncheon, which both attended, Salinger revealed that he had promised Art Buchwald, columnist for the New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, that he would insult him (Buchwald) during his first year in the White House.

Hagerty's most celebrated — but short-lived — feud in his own years in the White House was with Buchwald over a spoofing column he wrote about Hagerty in Paris in 1957. Buchwald extracted the promise of an insult from Salinger because the blast from Hagerty made Buchwald world famous overnight.

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also be open on a limited basis scheduled throughout the Christmas holidays. A small staff of six will put out the paper. It will contain mostly wire service news and local happenings, since there will be little news from usual campus sources.

**YWCA All-Association Meeting To Be Tuesday**

"Christmas in Foreign Lands" is the title of the program for the YWCA All-Association meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday.

All YWCA members and foreign women students are urged to attend the meeting at the Delta Zeta sorority house, 322 N. Clinton St. Linda Robledo, G. Quezon City, Philippine Islands; Gury Kanout, G. Besiktop, Turkey; Anita Soergmann, A2, Stockholm, Sweden; Rose Sung, A4, Burlington; and Elizabeth Sarris, Ax, Greece will furnish the program.

The Iowa String Quartet will present its second concert of the 1960-61 season Friday in Machryde auditorium at 8 p.m. It will be the second in a series of five concerts designed to survey string quartet literature — from Haydn to contemporary American composers.

The program will include "Quartet in D Major," "Opus 76, No. 5" by Haydn, "String Quartet No. 2" by Walter Piston, and "Quartet in D Minor, D. 810" by Schubert.

All members of the quartet which made its debut last fall are associated with the SUI Music Department. They are Stuart Canin, only American winner of the Paganini International Violin competition; John Ferrell, who made his New York recital debut in 1958; William Precuil, former principal violist with the Detroit Symphony, and Paul Olefsky, former principal cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Detroit Symphony. Olefsky is now conductor of the SUI University Symphony Orchestra.

# Iowa Strings Will Present Concert Here

# Jewish Leaders To Be Honored

Two outstanding Jewish community leaders are to be honored here Sunday, by the United Jewish Appeal, an international charitable agency.

Samuel Worton and Samuel Markovitz, long time Iowa City residents, are to be guests of honor at the testimonial dinner at 6 p.m. at the Synagogue.

# 15 Initiated into Tau Beta Pi

Fifteen engineering students were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honor Society, Monday night.

Seniors initiated were: Lee Tucker, Burlington; Arthur Carlson, Klamme; Ernest Christensen, Iowa City; Melvin Gasper, Calamus; Robert Johanssen, Gladbrook; Marvin Know, Canton, Minn.; Donald Plahn, Iowa City; Richard

# Like, Rare Tiger Meet On White House Lawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — A roaring, rare white tiger and a slightly edgy President Eisenhower met Monday on a presidential safari into the backyard of the White House.

The tiger, from India, is a gift to the National Zoo.

Eisenhower jumped slightly and grinned when the pacing animal leaped at a corner of its cage and growled and roared.

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# Crosby Comments on Fan Magazines -

# Liz Taylor's Libel Suit

A newspaper man who comes out on behalf of a libel suit is a little like an archbishop throwing his support to the devil. Nevertheless, I think the suit of Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher against the fan magazines is a milestone in jurisprudence and a healthy blow toward freedom and sanity in the press.

When I was a boy, shortly after the earth's crust had cooled, fan magazines were entirely filled with chocolate marshmallow sauce. Joan Crawford was shown in her kitchen, dicing carrots, and spouting the intrinsic goodness of God. The "Confidential" Magazine came along. Overnight the character of our movie goddesses changed — at least in the fan magazines they changed.

Overnight our movie stars became practitioners of the more extreme forms of sexual license, committing incest for breakfast and all that. It is hard to say which fantasy of the fan mags — Joan Crawford in the kitchen, or Elizabeth Taylor in the boudoir — is more inaccurate. As journalism goes, both portraits are as close to the facts as "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is to "The Grapes of Wrath" — which is to say, not very close.

But at least the first did not harm except to the standards of journalistic practice. The second, besides helping corrupt the nation's youth, is an insult to their families and especially to their children. It was the last consideration that drove the Fishers to sue.

Their lawyer is Louis Nizer who was the attorney for Quentin Reynolds in his libel suit against Westbrook Pegler. That case, in which Reynolds won \$200,000, was another milestone in that it directly attacked and, I think, modified the more extreme forms of journalistic license.

The Elizabeth Taylor-Eddie Fisher case is a little different. Always before in libel cases, the defendant had at least the pretense of truth. If this did not defend him altogether, it at least mitigated his sin. The defendant, in effect, said something like: "When I was walking to work this morning, the butcher told me that so-and-so was going to marry so-and-so. Now, I know it isn't true but I thought it was true when I wrote it."

However, the Fishers will argue that there is not the slightest pretense of truth in the fan magazines which have implied

the most shocking behavior to both of them in the bold type, usually on the cover of the magazine, and then contradicted themselves in the body of the story.

As a sample of what the Fishers have been subject to, a magazine headline screamed: "Liz's children will be taken away from her." The body of the article stated only that eventually Miss Taylor's children would grow up, get married, and lead their own lives. Another headline: "Eddie, Debbie, and Liz will live together." The body: The Fishers might buy a home in Jamaica; so might Debbie Reynolds. One of the most shocking headlines: "Steve Boyd has broken up Liz and Eddie's marriage." In this one, the fan mag said Steve Boyd invariably had a romance with his leading ladies. Since Boyd was to appear in "Cleopatra" with Miss Taylor, ergo . . . the picture hasn't even been started yet. Still the title says the marriage has been broken up.

Freedom of the press is a very broad freedom and it must remain a very broad freedom. But it has never been, nor was ever intended, to be unlimited freedom. The only restraint has been the laws of libel and those, in this country, are much broader than in many other countries, notably England and Ireland.

The trouble with this type of conspicuous journalism is that it drags all journalism down with it. As the standards at the bottom descend to faithless depths, the standards at the top

sag dangerously too. "Why I Lost My Father's Love" by Gary Crosby, which appeared in one of the top women's magazines last summer, would not have been titled or even written that way 20 years ago.

"The New Yorker" in its profile on Walter Winchell many years ago observed that this sort of journalism had infected all other journalists in some manner. "The New York Times," said St. Clair McKelway, who wrote the piece, was more intrusive than it had ever been before Winchell because the standard of individual privacy had been lowered in the whole field of journalism.

Today the viciousness and scurrility and sexuality of the fan magazines have chanted the tenor and tone of such magazines as "Time" "Look" to say nothing of the women's magazines. This libel suit may give pause to every editor and every writer. I think it's high time.

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# White Children Run Boycott

## Eggs, Jeers Fail To Stop 17 Students

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Blockade running white children—a thin phalanx of 17—slipped through the segregation boycott at the William Franz School Monday and some became the target of egg-throwing demonstrators.

Taunts of "nigger lovers" greeted the white children when they left school in mid-afternoon. "You're going to get it yet," yelled one of the women demonstrators when a white mother and her children got into a car in front of the school.

Mrs. Gabrielle and her daughter drove away from the school and when she was a few yards away from the building, someone crashed an egg against the car window.

The 17 white children were five more than the previous high white attendance at the school since it was integrated Nov. 14 by Federal court order.

One Negro girl in the first grade attends classes at Franz.

But, not a white child showed up at McDonogh No. 19, the other integrated school.

And, an official suggestion the pickets would give up if newsmen stopped recording their actions brought hoots of derision.

"We're going to see this thing through," said one woman who apparently voiced the sentiment of many.

Demonstrators lobbed two eggs at the Rev. Lloyd Foreman when he drove past his home after picking up his daughter, Pamela Lynn, at William Frantz Kindergarten. One hit his car.

A three-judge Federal tribunal issued a temporary restraining order which bars the legislature from putting in power a new state-named, five-man school board to replace the present New Orleans board.

Business and civic leaders worried over the cost in income and reputation to the city. This concern was reflected in a conference with news media leaders held by Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison.



Students Make Gift of Tree

Even though two Quad residents have been prevented from keeping their Christmas tree because of new dormitory regulations this season, the tree is lighting the hearts of children in the pediatrics ward at General Hospital. Mike Greene, 41, Phoenix, Ariz., and Chuck Barrow, 41, Omaha, Neb., bought a Christmas tree last week to keep in Greene's room, B-93 Quad. They had decorated the tree with lights and tinsel when a memorandum was issued allowing only artificial, fireproof trees in rooms. After consultation with their adviser, Jim Figenshaw, LI,

Jefferson, they decided the tree shouldn't go to waste. Monday the three took the tree to General Hospital and helped set it up in the pediatrics play room. They included the lights and decorations so the children could have the fun of re-decorating the tree. Pictured are: (from left) Greene; Harold Herrin, 3 years, Spencer, Ia.; Muriel Bush, 3 years, Cloesburg, Ia.; Figenshaw; Teresa Chessman, 20 months, Quasqueton, Ia.; Audrey Edler, 7 years, State Center, Ia., and Chuck Barron.

# Instermunt, Masheen? Santa's Confused, Too

Santa has been portrayed as the fat jolly man who's pretty free with the gifts, but the latest evidence seems to prove that he must be an expert in deciphering the special language of kids, too.

One letter composed by an Iowa City youngster and intercepted on the way to the North Pole, requested "a muscle instermunt—real, a sewing masheen, some more tytes, some doll tytes and coat and high hills and other things, pupitalk-move," and added, "please Santa, would you give my baby sister a dolly?"

Then, as an afterthought, she added: "The thing I really want is a camera."

Another girl scrawled tersely on both sides of a scrap of paper in red and green crayon: "Black cowboy hat, big tall cowboy boots." That's all.

Most of the "intercepted letters" didn't show such admirable restraint. One small boy said he wanted "a buckle gun, a buffalo hunting set, a junior safe bank, a crash-mobile, a deskette black-board, an official size football, quick-drawing moving target, electronic skill drive, arithmequize, junior scrabble, and house slippers."

In a postscript, another boy

## Christmas Gifts Still Requested By SUI Hospitals

Santa's storeroom at SUI Hospitals began receiving the first gifts from Iowans for patients who will be hospitalized during Christmas.

The packages from individuals and organizations throughout the state will be opened and the gifts will be sorted and gift-wrapped by volunteers at the Hospitals. On Christmas Eve, every adult and child in the Hospitals will receive a gift.

Gifts are still needed, says Robert Schabacker, administrative associate and chairman of the hospital Christmas Committee.

Schabacker says gifts of food are impractical because of hospital dietary regulations. Donors should not gift-wrap their contributions because all packages must be opened.

Cash gifts also are welcomed and are used to buy presents for patients whose age or condition makes donated presents inappropriate. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the University Hospitals Christmas Committee.

Gifts should be mailed to: Christmas Committee, State University of Iowa Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa.

# Mobutu Says His Forces Have Encircled Stanleyville

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Col. Joseph Mobutu, Congo Army chief, said Monday his forces have surrounded Stanleyville, stronghold of ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba's Communist-leaning lieutenants.

Mobutu said only a United Nations plea to avoid bloodshed stayed him from sending his soldiers in to liquidate rebels in that capital of Oriental Province.

Mobutu warned, however, that his soldiers will strike at the city if either the United Arab Republic (U.A.R.) or Sudan try to send arms to Stanleyville. He also threatened to cut off some Nile headwaters in the Congo vital to both the U.A.R. and Sudan, if necessary.

Mobutu ordered the U.A.R. diplomatic mission out of the Congo last week, charging it was trying to restore Lumumba to power. Sudan works closely with the U.A.R.

A triumvirate of former Deputy Premier Antoine Gizenga, Lumumba's younger brother Louis, and Bernard Salumu, a former Lumumba secretary, rules Stanleyville. The three threaten to set up an independent state in Oriental Province in reprisal for Lumumba's arrest.

A U.N. official denied reports

that Oriental Province already has seceded from the Congo, saying: "Secession may come one day, but it has certainly not come yet."

He said reporters were received from Stanleyville Monday saying Salumu had scheduled a series of public meetings to discuss the future of the province. Salumu told newsmen in Stanleyville Friday the province wants to remain part of the Congo, provided Lumumba is recognized as head of the legitimate government.

Stanleyville always has been a

Lumumba stronghold and U.N. officials believed Mobutu underestimated the difficulties he faces if he tries to seize the city. It also was noted Mobutu's threat to cut off Nile headwaters involves a vast and difficult engineering project.

## Girls Rescued From Pond

Two 10-year-old girls were rescued from the City pond Sunday after they had fallen through thin ice on the pond while trying to retrieve a ball.

They are Candice Kaelber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Kaelber, and Elizabeth Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Nash, 339 Magowan Ave. Kaelber is an assistant professor of neurology.

The girls were rescued from the icy, chest-deep water about 3 p.m. by two men and a woman. The rescuers' identities are unknown.

The girls' cries for help were heard by persons near the City Park deer pen, about 100 yards from the pond.

Witnesses said one of the men reached the girls by breaking the ice as he went toward the girls. The girls fell in near the center of the pond.

The parents said the girls suffered no ill effects from the soaking.

## Play Santa—Rent a Suit

Want to play Santa Claus, go Christmas caroling, or host a Christmas party?

The Iowa City Playground and Recreation Commission, located at the corner of Lafayette and South Dubuque Streets, will provide just about everything for you but the big bag of gifts and the reindeer.

Santa outfits, complete with whiskers and red suit, can be rented from the commission for a \$1 deposit.

They will also provide Christmas carol song sheets for groups.

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