

Segregation

Segregation boycott at William Frantz School in New Orleans grows weaker while eggs and insults still fly. See story on page 6.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

Generally fair through Wednesday night. Highs Wednesday in the low 30s. Outlook for Thursday: Increasing cloudiness with moderating temperatures.

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Wednesday, December 7, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Racial Problems In Housing Told

In a random survey taken by the Daily Iowan Tuesday, several Iowa City landlords expressed their willingness to rent to Negro students, and three colored students explained difficulties often encountered in trying to rent off-campus housing.

The survey was taken in connection with a resolution recently passed by the Iowa City chapter of Congress of Race Equality and the SUI Student Council. The resolution states that if a landlord is found guilty of discrimination, his housing unit will be removed from the list of University-approved housing and he may not rent rooms to students for two full semesters after the instance of discrimination.

In an earlier poll Friday, Dec. 2, eight landlords opposed the resolution, four had no opinion, and three didn't mind whether it went into effect. The resolution is now awaiting President Hancher's approval.

Mrs. Donald Ring, A2, 942 Iowa Ave., favors the proposal. She said that she had a Negro living in her home last year. "I heard no unfavorable comments," she said. "In fact, one of our white tenants congratulated us when the colored boy moved in."

"My husband and I have never discussed the possibility of not renting to Negroes," she continued. Mrs. Ring added that no students had refused to take rooms because of their non-discrimination policy.

Another landlady said that she had no objections to renting rooms to Negroes. "But I think that the Student Council is pushing integration too fast," she said. "If it will come eventually, but the homeowner should be allowed to decide whether he wants to rent to Negroes."

She added that she would first ask her other tenants whether they would object to living with a colored girl. "There is nothing more catty than a group of girls," she said. "If they objected to living with a Negro they could make life miserable for her."

She also said that she would check with the parents of her other girls to avoid any bad feelings. "I would not permit white and Negro girls to room together," she added, "unless they asked to."

"Several years ago I had a Negro coed living here," she said. "She got along fine with the other girls, but I know about cases where it didn't work out."

Both landladies said that they do not ask about a student's race when he applies for a room.

Another homeowner said that she is now renting to a Negro. "He's a wonderful fellow," she said, "and we've never had any complaints."

She said that she also had a Negro tenant last year. "We did have some trouble with him. He gave such wild parties that we finally had to ask him to leave," she said.

But added that she still does not discriminate. "I look at a fellow and if he seems nice, I'll rent him a room," she said.

Becky Larson, A2, Clermont, a student renting an off-campus room, said that she would not mind living with a Negro coed. "I would room with her," she said, and added that the other girls in the rooming house felt the same way.

A colored graduate student, Leon Hicks, Gainesville, Fla., said the solution to the problem is simple: "Landlords must rent to students, all students, without categorizing some groups." Although he has had no trouble finding off-campus housing in Iowa City, he said some

of his friends have had so much trouble, they sometimes call for rooms just to hear the excuses.

"They ask for rooms and get the landlord's approval before revealing their color. All sorts of excuses suddenly crop up for not renting them the rooms," he said. The most common reason for refusal is that neighbors might not approve of it, but "the concern of the administration should be renting rooms to students, not what neighbors think," Hicks continued.

He did his undergraduate work at Kansas State University, where he knew of cases where white students moved out when Negroes moved in. His Iowa City landlady is colored, but he felt certain that "if a white boy applied for a room, she would accept him on the basis of character and personality."

Two colored football players are staying in a house with white tenants, Gene Mosley, A4, East St. Louis, Ill., said the excuse he's run into most often is that fellows already staying in the house might object. "We've had no trouble where we are," he said, "but apartments are a little different than rooms."

His room mate agreed with him. "It's a lot easier for colored students to rent apartments than off-campus rooms," Don Tucker, A4, Chicago, said he has been given the OK over the telephone several times, but when he went to see the room, it suddenly became rented.

"Nine out of ten times, if you mention you're a Negro, you don't stand a chance," Tucker went on. He agreed that landlords have a right to say who could or couldn't stay in their homes, because they don't have to rent to anyone if they don't want to. "All we do is try to get along with everybody and not create a bad name for ourselves," he concluded.

Personality Profile—

Childhood Idealism Ripens Into Philosophy of Action



By BARBARA HAARDT Staff Writer

"I remember the day in ninth grade when someone told me that Negroes couldn't vote in the South. I went around asking other people and kept thinking it just couldn't be true in America."

Even now, recalling the day, Myrna Balk shakes her head as if to dispel the notion. "I was appalled," she goes on. "I guess because I'm an idealist. Idealism often fades along with childhood, but Miss Balk's has intensified and has become the philosophy of action."

"I've always been interested in social injustices. I don't know where it all began," she says. She recalls becoming aware of slum areas in University City, Mo., where she lives. But it was not until college that she realized the large gap between American theory and practice.

"When I did, I felt that it was my responsibility as an individual to do something. If an injustice exists and we don't try to alleviate it, we are in effect supporting it," she says firmly.

Of participating in a sit-in in St. Louis last spring, she says, "It was something I felt I had to do."

Miss Balk was also among students who picketed Kresge's and Woolworth's in Iowa City last

spring. This was a sympathy demonstration for Negroes who were refused service by the Southern stores of these chains.

"I don't think we hurt their business, though," she says with a rueful laugh. "Picketing was such an oddity in Iowa City that people came out to see us, then went into the stores for a cup of coffee."

More unhappily she tells of the Student Council's defeat last year of her resolution against University sanction of discrimination in approved student organizations.

"The resolution gained support from most people except those on the council. And the council members favored integration in theory but opposed the resolution."

The defeat was discouraging but Miss Balk did not consider giving up. "I think I would have kept on introducing the resolution if I had the chance. I can be very stubborn and just as biased as the people I accuse of being biased."

This year, as vice-chairman of the local chapter of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), she has been involved in attacking the problem of racial discrimination in off-campus housing.

"We talked to landlords in Iowa City, and more than half said they were reluctant to rent to Negroes

and foreign students. However, Miss Balk believes that such attitudes are tentative.

"People think they wouldn't rent to Negroes and foreign students, but if they faced a situation in which they might lose money for refusing, most of them would act differently."

Miss Balk was instrumental in presenting the resolution against discrimination in off-campus housing which Student Council passed last week. Official acceptance, she asserts, is long overdue.

A senior sociology major, she did psychiatric social work last summer at Riverside Hospital for adolescent drug addicts in New York. She interviewed addicts and their parents to obtain social histories. "I was exposed to social situations which I only remotely realized existed. I had been awfully naive," she says.

"As I talked to the patients, it sometimes seemed almost futile to try to do anything about their situations," she says soberly. "I began to feel that getting at the causes of their problems would be more constructive."

Thus Myrna Balk expects to concentrate her efforts in the future within the field of preventive social work. She hopes to become a school social worker or a researcher for social legislation.

And More Money Needed To Keep Pace in Future

By KAY ARMSTRONG and JANET MOBERLY Staff Writers

1st of a Series

SUI academic and professional staff members would need an immediate collective pay boost of more than a million dollars to bring their salaries up to third place among 11 comparable Midwest Universities.

But even this would be insufficient to keep pace with expected pay hikes elsewhere.

On Dec. 16, Governor Loveless will hear a request by the Board of Regents and President Hancher for an additional \$2,754,451 for salaries of the teaching, research, professional, and administrative staffs.

Early in July, SUI officials requested from the Board of Regents salary raises based on a 1959 survey of 11 comparable Midwestern Universities: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

The survey revealed that SUI ranks from second to ninth place in average salaries paid to pro-

fessors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors.

The goal was formulated to place SUI salaries in third place among the 11 Universities. The Board of Regents accepted these requests. The Board, at the Governor's hearing, will base its case on the need to "catch up" and "keep up" with these Universities.

Gordon Strayer, editor of the News and Information Service, explained the third-place goal. "It was felt that if we could reach the half-way point of the top divisions, other natural advantages of SUI would enable the University to compete quite favorably with the other Midwest Universities."

Such natural advantages, he said, include SUI's location in a medium-sized community, easy transportation, and a good public school system. Strayer pointed out that the latter is often overlooked, but is of extreme importance to a professor with school-age children.

He added that the professor might find the working of SUI's departments and administration more favorable.

An increase of \$2,338,360 will be requested to place SUI in third position through June 30, 1962. An additional \$16,071 will be asked to attain and hold this position through the 1962-63 fiscal year.

These pay boosts are in addition to the \$9 million base salaries now paid to teaching, professional and administrative staffs at SUI.

A total pay increase of \$295,435 would be needed to put the average salaries of SUI professors alone — in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy — in third position for the current year.

At present, the average salary of a professor in the College of Liberal Arts is \$10,804. This places SUI in sixth place among the 11 Universities. To reach third place, the 1959 survey concluded, the average salary should be raised an average of \$1,079.

A professor of medicine at SUI now earns an average salary of \$12,756. An average pay boost of \$2,302 would put his salary on a par with those professors at the third-ranking university.

Some salaries paid to SUI faculty members have already attained the third place goal. Associate and assistant professors in the College of Pharmacy are earning wages which put them in third place.

Associate professors in law are also receiving salaries comparable to those paid by the second-place university.

Eisenhower, Kennedy Meet; Reaffirm U.S. Aims of Freedom, Better Life

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — President Eisenhower warmly received President-elect Kennedy at the White House Tuesday for long, "cordial," talks on problems confronting the United States.

On the surface there was not the faintest sign of any strain or tension or disagreeableness. To the contrary, the President was downright jovial when he met his successor on the North Portico, seconds after 8 a.m. (CST) and Sen. Kennedy was so much at ease that all of this might have been an every-day occurrence.

The Senator, who later voiced unstinting praise for the President's cooperation, asked Eisenhower if his services would be available to the country in the future if they were ever needed.

Eisenhower assured him that they would be.

The President and the man who will take over his burdens 45 days hence were alone together in the President's office for about an hour and 45 minutes — more than five times as long as Eisenhower, the then-President-elect, and former President Truman spent alone together on a similar occasion eight years ago.

After that, Eisenhower and Kennedy put in another hour and 15 minutes with their advisers. In addition, Eisenhower took a few minutes to give Sen. Kennedy a glimpse of the White House swimming pool, the kitchen and the doctor's office and to introduce him to various members of his staff.

When the talks ended, the President and the President-elect issued a joint statement, in which they told the world:

"We reaffirm the historic American position that this nation does not covet the territory of any people nor does it seek to dominate or control any other nation."

"The American people and their Government have consistently sought to protect freedom and have tried to help people throughout the world better their standards of living. These national objectives will be vigorously pursued by the incoming Administration. The Government of the United States has and will continue to seek peace with justice in freedom for all peoples."

The joint statement said that the talks had stressed international affairs, including the gold problem and "the position of the American dollar." It declared that "there was, of course, full understanding that under the Constitution the President of the United States maintains sole jurisdiction for the conduct of the government until his successor is inaugurated."

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In Faculty Council Meet—

Barrett Program Finis Hit

By JERRY PARKER Staff Writer

The cancellation of Larry Barrett's "Sports at Mid-Week" program was termed "an unwise move" Tuesday by Carl Menzer, WSUI director. Menzer made the statement at a meeting of the University Faculty Council, where he was invited to make a report on the operation of the radio station.

Barrett's weekly program of commentary was cancelled on Oct. 19 by Lawrence Walcott, WSUI program director. Menzer, who was out of town at the time when Barrett's program was pulled off the air, said that things would have been different if he had been here.

The program's cancellation touched off protest in the form of letters to the editor of The Daily Iowan and to WSUI. Some of Barrett's listeners suggested that the controversial nature of some of the broadcasts might have been the reason for their stopping.

Walcott said that the program was cancelled because it was felt that a disproportionate amount of time was being devoted to the preparation of the 15-minute program. "The decision was a completely operational decision," he said, "and no other inference can be drawn from it."

At the Tuesday meeting Harry M. Bracken, assistant professor of philosophy, asked Menzer to explain the station's policy concerning the matter, and whether censorship was a factor in cutting the program.

In his report Menzer stated that "at no time has the University or the Athletic Department con-

sidered our programming. He said he felt that staff members should not take sides in controversial matters.

He said WSUI's purpose was to present cultural, intellectual and educational programming and to create good will for the University and never tear it down.

In answer to specific questions on the Barrett case, posed by Bracken and by James Murray, associate professor of political science, Menzer outlined the history of "Sports at Mid-Week."

Menzer said the program began several years ago as a supplement to the station's weekly sports coverage. He said that after Barrett took over the program, its subject matter was broadened to general commentary.

Menzer told the council that two years ago Barrett used the program to comment on the construction of the stadium press box, which Barrett opposed.

He said that he told Barrett at that time that WSUI, as a public relations organ for the University, should not broadcast matters which would reflect unfavorably on the administration. He said that Barrett apparently agreed with him at that time.

Menzer said that following a later incident, when Barrett used the program to criticize a member of the Board of Regents, he asked Barrett to submit his scripts to him before broadcast.

He said that when he returned this October from a trip to the West Coast, he found the program had been replaced. He added, "this shouldn't have been done."

Menzer said any action on the

matter should have been delayed until he returned to Iowa City.

He said he personally liked the program, though many people had told him they did not like it. Menzer said he asked Barrett to continue the program, but Barrett told him he could not do so unless he had a free hand to say whatever he pleased.

"I can't allow that — if it doesn't act in the University's best interests we shouldn't broadcast it," Menzer said. "That's not censorship," he said, "that's just doing my job."

Bracken commented to The Daily Iowan Tuesday night: "I was disappointed Mr. Menzer did not appear to appreciate the significance of the problem. I do not feel the public relations approach to educational policy has been successful at SUI in general and at WSUI in particular."

Barrett said late Tuesday that Menzer's account of the conditions under which he would resume the program were exactly his feelings on the matter.

"To restore the program now would make it appear a matter of opinion entirely, whereas it would be a matter of limited opinion," Barrett said.

The University Faculty Council is an agency of communication between the faculty and the President. According to the council chairman, Allan D. Vestal, professor of law, the council has no policy-making power in itself. Vestal said it is used to ascertain faculty attitude on certain matters.

The council took no further action involving WSUI at Tuesday's meeting.

Pantomime Acts Slated Next Week

The ancient art of the pantomime will be performed at SUI next week, Dec. 13 through 15, when silent play in three acts will be presented at the Studio Theatre in Old Armory.

Each act will consist of several separate scenes, with the various characters being expressed by movement rather than makeup, costume or speech. "Pantomimes" will be directed by James Goussier, instructor of dramatic art.

Among the eight scenes to be included in the first act will be "Space," in which the first man of the moon meets and conquers the little moon men and then meets the big moon man, and "Tennis," with a tennis player challenging imaginary opponents.

The entire cast will appear in the third act for "A Star is Born," a story done in silent movie style about a girl found selling violets in the park and achieving stardom. Also in the third act will be "No West for the Wicked," with good guy and bad guy meeting in a western bar, and "Cocktails for Who?" in which the maid at a fancy cocktail party samples a drink from each tray she serves.

Tickets will be available Thursday at the ticket reservation desk in the east lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union, free to students who present identification cards.



Carnival Room Decor

One of the few places a "combustible" Christmas tree is allowed on the dormitory scene is the Carnival Room at the women's dormitory, Burge Hall. Shown here decorating the yuletide symbol are: (from left) Bev Hyink, A1, Sheldon; Jan Bode, A1, Algona; and Nancy Easter, A2, Sioux City.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas



The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University.

A Darkling Plain

Students of history are quick to tell us that there is nothing very new about prophets of doom and destruction.

Almost since the beginning of time, society seems to have had someone who could and would stand up among his fellows and scream to usually deaf ears of foibles and follies, and foretell a dismal future for this or that particular civilization.

But, though many of their predictions over the period of years undoubtedly come to pass, mankind has so far managed to overcome the jungle of his own society, outlasting famine, war and pestilence, and is still involved with something that pretends to be building a better world.

In the 1960's fewer people should starve, or freeze, or be shot, or perish from plagues than in any other decade in recorded history.

The slogan of the "great depression" was, "Good Times Ahead." To repeat this today can brand you as naive, just stupid, or something of a perpetual virgin racing down the proverbial primrose path to a very painful awakening.

The cold war struggle for men's minds, rattling sabers in Red China, perfection of hydrogen warfare, super missile-launching submarines, ICBMs, and the grim examples of the nature of man in the streets of New Orleans, Caracas, and Leopoldville.

Even the unthinkable consequences of the conquering of outer space contributes an ethereal feeling of vast apprehension with regard to the future.

So it must be admitted that the spokesmen for the Apocalypse have plenty of grist with which to feed their mills. As they grind, the position of the optimist seems more and more tenuous.

Perhaps the words written by a poet-pessimist in the last century more adequately describes the world scene today and the impossible and deplorable position in which mankind is cast.

In "Dover Beach," Mathew Arnold penned in part: "And here we are, as on a darkling plain Swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight, Where ignorant armies clash by night."

-Lee Brown

Ike-Kennedy Talks Show U.S. Not Handcuffed

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

Over and above its practical purpose in Government transition, the meeting between President Eisenhower and President-elect John F. Kennedy serves to help offset a widespread feeling around the world that the United States stands handcuffed in the interim between election and inauguration.

This feeling has been particularly widespread this year because of the vast differences in outlook between the old man and the new man, and a belief that Eisenhower would wish to be particularly careful to avoid embarrassing the new administration with interim commitments.

Taking advantage of this belief, the international Communists have been unusually active.

After trying to put his finger into the election campaign in ways usually eschewed by international politeness, Soviet Premier Khrushchev tried his ploy in the United Nations, which failed.

Attempts have been made to take advantage of the situation in Southeast Asia, Africa and throughout the Panama Canal area.

But decisions have been made, and the broad discussions of Tuesday, although details were not made public, suggest that

decisions will still be made, if needed, during the next few weeks.

There is no indication that Kennedy has been placed in the position either of approving Eisenhower plans or of offering interim policy of his own.

It is presumable, however, that Eisenhower now knows more about Kennedy's thinking.

The further course of transition, which seems to be taking place in an unusually cooperative atmosphere, should place Kennedy in the position of starting his term with full knowledge not only of matters which are in progress, but of the underlying reasons for what has been done or of what may have to be done before Jan. 20.

STOP IT!

Beloved old Christmas songs and carols, we observe with no pleasure, are being worked this year into occasional TV and radio singing commercials.

That, we are convinced, goes beyond the limit of good taste, is something of an insult to the essentially religious spirit of Christmas, and keeps hard working writers of singing commercials out of deserved assignments. Let's call it off, right now and forever.

AMEN!

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On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH Assistant Managing Editor

IF YOU HAPPEN TO BE A SLOW STUDENT, and are getting sour grades, it may not be your fault.

Part of your troubles can be legally blamed on your classmates, according to Dr. Elizabeth M. Drews, associate professor of education at Michigan State University. Dr. Drews, under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, has been conducting a comparison to find if it is better to mix good and poor students, or segregate them according to ability.

The Drews study found that when good and poor students are in classes together, slow students tend to be "silent men." In most cases they are so overwhelmed by responses from brighter students that they rarely, if ever, say anything. Superior students monopolize the class discussions; in fact, they talk as much as 10 times more than the typical slow student.

But when students are separated according to I.Q., slower ones not only read more and recite more, they gain confidence and genuinely enjoy school.

"The slow student no longer is content to be low man on the totem pole (when he stands with equals)," says Dr. Drews. "He wants to be at least average."

Dr. Drews seems to have uncovered an important point, but as one teacher put it, "Old-fashioned studying never hurt the grade point, did it?"

THIRTY SIX STUDENTS from the Baruch School of Business (New York City) picketed John F. Kennedy's New York City office several weeks ago.

They were mad and disgusted. And the fact that there were only thirty-six of them and that the governor was vacationing in Puerto Rico didn't dampen their spirits at all. They kept right on carrying their signs and distributing leaflets.

The thirty-six were protesting a proposed \$300 increase in tuition and demonstrating their belief in the principle of free higher education.

THE ROSE BOWL ISSUE ISN'T DEAD YET. And surprisingly enough SUI isn't the only one keeping it alive.

Jeff Snow, Daily Californian Sports Editor (University of California, Berkeley), made the following comment in one of his recent columns:

"Without the guts to abide by their principles, or the courage to admit their error in the past, the Minnesota faculty sold their proclaimed ideas down the river, releasing a cheaply rationalized explanation to the public.

"Undoubtedly their decision is a disgrace to the moral-fiber of that University. What is saddest of all, it provides an example of hypocrisy and sacrifice of principle by the very people who are supposed to teach and preach against such things.

"The Minnesota faculty, in crises, would not stand up and be counted."

However, the real blast at the now famous Student Senate came from home. Practically echoing Snow's feelings, The Minnesota Daily gave one whole page to an editorial that read in part:

"Certainly the Rose Bowl is a circus. But a circus is not necessarily anti-academic.

"Hypocrisy is... why should we go to the coast but try to tell the rest of the Big Ten we don't want them to go?"

Market Advances

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite depressing economic news, the stock market found enough selective strength late Tuesday to trade out an irregular advance. Crude oil and autos showed some plus signs.

be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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President-Elect Kennedy And Presidential Power

BY ROSCOE DRUMMOND WASHINGTON - I predict that not long after Jan. 20 President John F. Kennedy will be described by friend and foe as "that man in the White House."

That will be all right with Kennedy. He wants it that way. He is planning it that way. To some the phrase, "that man in the White House," will be an epithet; to others it will be deemed a tribute; to all it will be an accurate description.

The description will be accurate because Kennedy intends to use the presidential power as has no other occupant of the White House since F.D.R. in the 1930's.

My guess is that Kennedy has to a high degree the intuitiveness, the sensitivity and the political know-how to safeguard and to exercise the vast potential influence of the Presidency of the United States.

There is no doubt that John F. Kennedy intends to do so, that the exercise of political power is natural to him. He brings to the Presidency not only an instinctive sense of political action but an expert's study of the use of presidential power by the two most influential of his predecessors - Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt, and the less effective use at times of presidential power by his two most recent predecessors, Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower.

Two developments already show that Kennedy is disposed to conduct the Presidency in the pattern of the two Roosevelts.

The President-Elect intends to keep the reins of government very much in his own hands so that the decisions he makes today will conserve the influence he may wish to exert tomorrow.

Secondly, Kennedy has announced that he is abolishing the position of "the assistant to the President," filled by Sherman Adams and, later, by Wilton B.

AN ARTICLE YESTERDAY in this newspaper was devoted to those SUI facilities which, during the Christmas vacation, will "re-main open." Actually, most of the services described are to be sharply curtailed in the holiday period, but WSUI and KSUI-PM, on the other hand, will remain at nearly full schedule. More than that, some of the most attractive broadcasts of the year have been saved for just this season.

Because Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Sunday, when the stations are customarily off the air anyway, the loss of time from the average operating week will amount to only five hours.

Hardly will school have been dismissed, on Friday, December 16, than WSUI will begin with special offerings; that night's opera will be "Dialogue des Carmelites" by Poulenc. Next morning, The Musical will have "The Stingiest Man in Town," a musical (?) version of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Although, traditional holiday music will begin to dominate the programming during the week beginning December 19, there will be certain days devoted exclusively to the works of particular composers: December 20, to Purcell (a very Christmas kind of musician); December 21, to Handel (with The Messiah to occur at 8 p.m.) and December

Persons. This is a revealing decision. It means that Kennedy is ending the "staff system" whereby most of the preliminary debate and discussion of high policy took place outside the President's Office, with the President participating only in the final part of the process - the choice among alternative decisions.

Kennedy intends to participate fully in the formative period of policy, in the debate and discussion which leads to decision. As a Truman aide has remarked, "one gains by participating in the argument."

President Kennedy aims to gain more than just his grasp upon policy. He aims to use the decision-making process to guard and nourish his presidential power.

It needs to be understood that presidential power is something different from and greater than the sum total of presidential "powers" - that is, constitutional powers, statutory powers, and inherent powers. Presidential power, in the terms of Kennedy's thinking, is presidential influence - influence with his own executive family, influence with Congress, influence with the country, and influence in the world.

Kennedy well understands the practical meaning of the words which President Truman once used in musing about the problems of his successor. Rapping the top of his desk for emphasis, he said: "He'll sit here and he'll

say: 'Do this! Do that!' and nothing will happen."

The fact is that presidential "power" is presidential influence and presidential influence is the ability to persuade others - his associates, Congress, his partisans, the nation, and other governments - to see that what he wants them to do is in their own interests.

How a President can acquire and exert this "influence" and how the rest of us can best watch and measure how well the President is using his "influence" is ably illuminated in a recent book, "presidential power - the politics of leadership" (John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York) by Prof. Richard E. Neustadt of Columbia University, a former Truman aide and budget bureau official.

It has already been read by one who has pondered it and aims to use its insights in practice - President-Elect Kennedy. If you want to know what Kennedy has in mind and in prospect in his method of conducting the Presidency, you can't do better than to read what Neustadt has written. It is a realistic and rewarding book. It deals vividly with many overlooked aspects of Truman's and Eisenhower's presidencies. It is an invaluable guide to how President Kennedy aims to make "leadership" the hallmark of his term.

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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.

A Frosh's SUI Views

To the Editor:

In the November 22nd issue of the Daily Iowan, there was a nostalgic and heart-warming Letter to the Editor by a Mrs. Carol Wall. For those of you who were not fortunate enough to have read it, or to refresh some groggy memories, Mrs. Wall yearns for an "island of education" at SUI, while sitting warm and comfortable in a nine room house on the campus of a "dead little New England College town."

Obviously, Mrs. Wall did not remember with fondness and sentimentality any of the finer aspects of our State University of Iowa. What about the stimulating lectures? (Where you arrived out of breath after struggling up the Chem building hill and had to take a seat behind a pillar, where you could neither hear nor see your professor.) And what about the Communication Skills program? (Where you presumably learned how to read and write, but went into Ancient and Modern Lit unprepared for the esoteric subtleties of the Bible and Chaucer.) And what of the cultural teaching of the Art of Drama core courses? (Were you hoped to learn some of the philosophy and meaning of the aesthetic values, but since the course was termed "easier" than Western Civ. by the literati, the "jocks" outnumbered the "intellectuals," and you had to sit in suffering boredom while the instructor explained patiently the plot of Strindberg, without hitting any of the symbolism.) Ah yes, these were parts of the montage of Iowa City which Mrs. Wall neglected to mention.

Notice, please, that she did not recall one fond academic memory, with the exception of the SUIer's privilege of seeing Dr. Van Allen's name in U.S. News and World Report, and hearing Dr. Dunnington's "sort of preaching."

If such a high concept of college remains active in the dormant brains of all students (or ex-students as the case may be) the United States will certainly achieve academic excellence among her rivals in the years to come. Who knows, perhaps one day the great minds will deem the athletic prowess and beauty queens of a school more important than its scholastic record.

Then SUI will raise to the ranks of the great schools; for certain we have more than our share of beautiful women and brawny football players. Fine, we will all part eagerly for that day.

I, personally, however, would gladly, willingly, and even eagerly trade places with Mrs. Wall. Perhaps out in a stuffy New England college, with sanitary living conditions off campus, nine room houses for \$90 a month, and, least of all, higher academic achievements, one could get a good education. (It seems almost sacrilegious to mention that at SUI after the Life topographical error... "We are too as good as anybody else; they meant Ames!")

Finally, when Mrs. Wall says she is living in a "dead little New England College town," what miraculous vision does she conjure of Iowa City... the bustling metropolis which is the home of the Athens of the Cornfields? I'll bet she misses the picturesque "suburbs," too, like Solon.

And yet there are a few people in "Telephone Directory" whom one would like to know better if Bell would only give us a chance. It is like a nightmare in which we desperately dial an endless list of faceless names but with each one heard only the implacable busy signal.

Karla Hoshor, A1 2517 Burge Hall

Book Review - Bell Features Figures, Names But No Faces

By DAROLD POWERS Managing Editor

"Telephone Directory" by M. W. Bell, 213 pp., paperback, 1960.

The reader's first reaction that Bell has done this before, but in every book he does a some new figures. For Bell, it is made up of people, and it is the connections among them with which he deals.

If one looks in Bell for a plot in the conventional sense, he will be disappointed. Instead, this author gives the reader fleeting glimpses of many everyday people - at their bathroom extensions and pastel intercoms - and one is supposed to view a whole community with its urgent buzz.

This treatment draws fire from those critics who see Bell's productions as exemplifying a new trend to an "almam-ac" literature. It is true that the author writes in terse, skeletal prose.

For instance on page 77, after exposing a pair of Finks in Keota, he writes: "To report a fire dial ME 6-2345." Bell is a master of this type of thing.

Keota is one of the 12 rural communities in Iowa whose people are skimmed by Bell in his latest work. As he leads the reader's attention from one community to the next in rapid succession, one can almost feel the pig trucks rumbling beneath him.

In Iowa City, Bell declares, "Smash 'Em I Fix 'Em 126 S. Gilbert."

In Marengo, it's "To Summon Police dial 2-5302." "Telephone Directory" is check-full of lines that hum, and a few that are treacherous.

Unfortunately, though, most of the lines get hung up along the way and are never connected. In his enthusiasm to introduce as many figures as possible, Bell fails to satisfy one's desire to know about them. And before we finish the book, we no longer care - his characters have become only names; and when the book is out of sight, even these soon fail to ring a bell.

The author has reached the end of the line for this peculiar style, and he should stop publishing. Mr. N. W. Bell gave early promise of becoming a literary pioneer no less than Poor Richard, but he sold out his talent. It is typical of Bell's recent works that he indiscriminately peddles. People end up unabashedly hawking their wares.

Bell likes people so well only because he has never bothered to understand them. He peddles equally their life insurance and their existential nausea - and yet is able to perceive only their existence and their insurance. Bell utterly fails to discriminate among his people. It is disconcerting to find a writer who feels every name deserves equal listing.

And yet there are a few people in "Telephone Directory" whom one would like to know better if Bell would only give us a chance. It is like a nightmare in which we desperately dial an endless list of faceless names but with each one heard only the implacable busy signal.

After these three discussions, debate table.

Forensic High school state part of the state SUI Friday and Saturday in the nine School Forensic Competition. The problem discussion is "How C of the Free World tainted?" Discuss attempt first to clem. Then they will discuss and discuss t.

Wedding Invitations. Wedding Invitations. And Announcements. Priced From And WEDDING F WEDDING P WEDDING B WEDDING MINTS IN C

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 291, 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. HONORS CHRISTMAS TEA, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, Home Economics Department, Macbride Hall. FRENCH CLUB, 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 8, Sun Porch, Union. SUI DAMES, 7:45, Thursday, Dec. 8, University Club Rooms, Union. Bring old clothes and canned goods for needy children. CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN FEBRUARY: Orders for official graduation announcements of the February Commencement at the Alumni House, 120 N. Madison St., across from the Union, before 5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 8. OLD CAPITOL COIN CLUB, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, Conference Room 1, Union. CAMPUS CONSERVATORIES 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 8, Conference Room 1, Memorial Union. EXECUTIVE WIVES CLUB 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7 in the Social Hall, Meadow Brook Trailer Court. Subject: "Hair Styling" by Mrs. Jim of James Colliers. PARENT'S COOPERATIVE PRE-SCHOOL meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Preschool Building, 10 E. Market Street. Subject: "The Debatable Problem of Discipline," by Dr. Ruth Undergrad, Child Welfare Department. ALL ASSOCIATION MEETING of "Y" members and foreign students 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 8, Delta Zeta Sorority House. Program: "Christmas in Many Lands." SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS (except engineers) who expect to graduate in June or August and who are interested in jobs in bus-

Book Review—

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ness, industry or government should be registered in the Business Placement Office by Dec. 16.

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 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

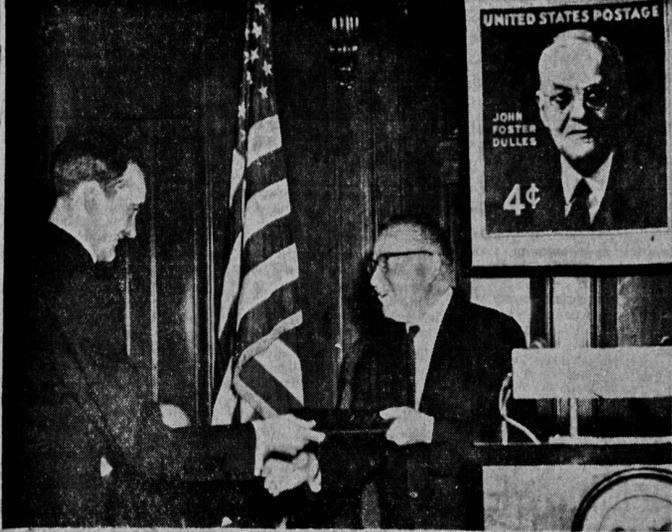
UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE, Dec. 7 through Dec. 19 — Call Mrs. Varis, 7-5340.

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

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS to enter College of Dentistry in Sept. 1961. Applications for aptitude tests to be given Jan. 14, available in Registrar's Office. Deadline for filing is Dec. 1, 1960.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sunday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 midnight.



Dulles' Son Receives Stamps

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield hands an album of Dulles 4-cent memorial stamps to the Rev. Avery Dulles, S. J., son of former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, whose picture appears on the stamp (see inset). Presentation of the album was made at a dedication service at the Post Office Department in Washington, D.C., Tuesday. —AP Wirephoto

Upcoming Activities at SUI

Witte Is Guest At Dedication Of Instrument

John H. Witte, Jr., Burlington, will be the guest of honor at the dedication of a new treatment and research instrument today in the SUI College of Medicine.

A \$13,000 gift from Witte, a 1910 graduate of the SUI College of Liberal Arts, was used to purchase the light coagulator, an instrument which employs intense light as a knife to correct eye disorders.

All interested persons are welcome to attend the dedication and coffee hour from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Rooms W-247 and 248 in the General Hospital, said Dr. A. E. Rager, professor and head of the Department of Ophthalmology.

Physicians will be on hand to explain how the instrument's powerful light beam can coagulate an eye lesion, seal off blood vessels, or make a torn retina adhere, making operative surgery unnecessary or supplementing it.

Forensic Meet

High school students from all parts of the state will gather at SUI Friday and Saturday to participate in the ninth annual High School Forensic Conference.

The problem selected for discussion is "How Can the Security of the Free World Best be Maintained?" Discussion groups will attempt first to define the problem. Then they will propose solutions and discuss the solutions.

After these three rounds of discussion, debate teams will take up

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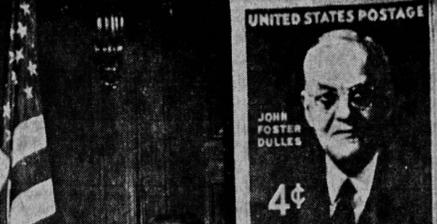
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Churchill Memoirs

By JIM SEDA Stories, movies and television shows on World War II have been so plentiful during the years since the war, that almost every conceivable description of it has been exhausted. Perhaps now the trend will be toward historical documentation of the war itself.

One such documentary program is being presented on local television screens at 9:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Entitled "Winston Churchill Memoirs," the show appropriately presents the story of the war through the eyes of Churchill from his vantage point as Prime Minister of Great Britain. It is based on his six-volume work about the war.

The show is a dramatic history presentation told in straightforward language. Good continuity of scenes and the absence of over-emotion make the story seem as realistic as the war was.

Film clips of actual battle action are blended with scenes of Churchill and other men who masterminded the British defensive effort.

Last Sunday's show, "The Combat Deepens," depicted Hitler's blitzkrieg invasion of Poland, the British Navy's tracking of the German battleship Graf Spee, British efforts to block Nazi supply lines from Norway and Churchill's selection as Prime Minister when British war efforts appeared to be faltering.

Evacuation of British troops from Dunkirk will be this Sunday's next-in-the-series.

Students of history (World War II history in particular) will, I believe, find the program very interesting. And, it is good viewing for anyone on the Sunday evening television watch.

Manhattan's Jack To Lose Office

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan Borough President Hulan Jack was convicted Tuesday in a retrial of conflict-of-interest charges. The jury's verdict costs him his \$25,000-a-year post, the highest municipal office in the land held by a Negro.

Jack was visibly stunned by the verdict. He swallowed hard and left the courtroom in a daze. "I'm very disappointed in the verdict handed down this evening," he later told reporters. "I say to all of you I'm fully convinced of my innocence and it will be established some day."

Jack, 55, can receive misdemeanor jail sentences totaling three years under the conviction, plus \$1,500 in fines. Sentencing was scheduled for Jan. 16.

The conviction, for accepting an apartment remodeling job from a city business client, climaxed a series of scandals currently besetting the Democratic city administration.

Defense attorney Carson De Witt Baker told newsmen outside the General Sessions courthouse: "There will be an appeal to every court in the nation that has jurisdiction."

Berry To Talk

Brian Berry, professor of geography at the University of Chicago, will be guest speaker at the geography staff seminar at 3 p.m. Friday in Room 200, Old Armory. His topic will be "Empirical Investigation of the Spatial Structures of Central Goods and Services."

Christmas Tea

A Christmas Tea will be held today for students enrolled in the Honors Program in the SUI College of Liberal Arts from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Home Economics Dining Room, Macbride Hall. Hosts for the third annual tea will be Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, Home Economics Club and the Student Honors Committee.

Lieberson Speaks

Stanley Lieberson, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology and the associate director of the Iowa Urban Community Research Center, will address the Sociology and Anthropology Colloquium Thursday at their noon luncheon in the Middle Alcove of the Union Cafeteria.

His topic will be "A Societal Theory: Race and Ethnic Relations."



DI On TV

Churchill Memoirs By JIM SEDA

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Negro Tells of 'Jim Crow'

Covered Sit-in Strikes For Memphis Defender

By HELEN FERGUSON Staff Writer

"I was beaten by a white policeman because I refused to say 'sir,'" Lutrelle Palmer, former Negro editor of the Memphis (Tenn.) Defender, vividly recalled "Jim Crow" experiences in an interview Monday afternoon.

He said he was beaten and jailed in an attempt to cover sit-in strikes in Memphis last spring. Unable to convince police that he was a working newspaperman covering the sit-in demonstrations, Palmer said he was carted off to jail with other Negroes.

According to Palmer, the judge at his trial said: "Segregation has been traditional for 200 years. Thus it has gained efficacy of law. This is like religion to me."

Palmer was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct. The policeman was fined \$25. "The incident," Parker said, "appeared in local papers, including my participation (not as a newspaperman, but as a demonstrator), the judge's statement (minus the religion bit,) an dthe fine."

Palmer worked toward a Ph.D. in mass communication at the SUI School of Journalism from 1948 to 1950. He is now living in Chicago finishing his dissertation, a comparison of the Chicago Defender with other Chicago papers.

His Iowa City visit was in connection with the dissertation. The Negro reporter began his career as a reporter for the Chicago Defender. He noted that the first big story he covered as a beginner was the rioting over the Trumbull Park housing development.

"Trumbull Park," Palmer explained, "is an integrated Government-subsidized housing project. The Negroes in Mississippi," he said, "are filled with despair but have accepted their plight."

Palmer chalks-up their "plight" as a good job of brainwashing. "Southern Negroes just don't know they're unhappy," he said, "because they've never known anything different."

Palmer has covered racial problems throughout the South... and the North. "The first time I was assigned a story in Mississippi, I was afraid," he confessed. "But, I was treated very well. Perhaps Mississippi has gotten a lot of publicity it doesn't deserve."

Palmer cited Memphis and Birmingham as the two places in the nation with the most racial prejudice.

"I'm not at all convinced that the Southern people aren't ready for integration," he declared. "If the city commissioners would let the people of Memphis alone, that city would have seen integration long ago."

Palmer left Memphis last May. He said he left because he never knew what would be thrown next through his child's bedroom window.

"I just couldn't let my wife and family endure the sort of hardships they must face in the South," he said.

Palmer feels that it takes real strength and dedication for a Negro to live in the South. "It has been commented," he said, "that the brains leave and the brawn remains."

The question of intermarriage has been blown out of proportion, the Negro reporter believes. "The proportion of inter-racial marriages is infinitesimal," he said.

The racial problem has serious effects internationally, Palmer admitted, but he emphatically stated that the most crucial problem lies within our nation.

"What is the racial controversy doing to the moral fiber of the people of the United States?" he asked.

"If Negroes were in the position that the Whites are in today," Palmer said, "I think they would act in the same manner that the Whites react. Negroes are susceptible to the same drives and emotions, he reasoned.

"I don't think violence or revolution is the answer to segregation problems," he said. "Perhaps I have thought this in the past. But after seeing those young people in sit-in demonstrations all over the nation, I've changed my mind. I think the racial problem will be solved by peaceful means."

The whole problem is a frustrating thing... sometimes amusing... sometimes downright funny... and often sad, he analyzed.

In remembrance of Iowa City days, Palmer commented that he had a "check of a time" finding a place to live... and that he had to go to Cedar Rapids to get a haircut.

Upon entering the publisher's offices, I was immediately ushered up to the president and in two minutes we were discussing royalties."

Although he had been accepted, Sunier still had work to do before the book could be published. Changes had to be made in the manuscript, 125 illustrations were added and permission had to be sought for use of some of the illustrations.

Some of the subjects covered in the book are stereo effects, historical aspects, technical points and the use of stereo as an anaesthetic in dentistry.

Sleeping Beauties' Mother Convicted

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Petite, attractive Lillian Fratanonio, mother of this city's "sleeping beauties," was convicted Tuesday of mistreating the two little girls by secretly feeding them sleeping drugs.

The girls received nationwide attention last summer when doctors puzzled over what sent them into deep comas.



LUTRELLE PALMER Beaten by Policeman

I HAVE ALWAYS HAD an abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of rye bread, there is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale, Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodisiac. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn — beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits... when the life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "WHERE THE BOYS ARE" A Euterpe production in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR. Screenplay by George Wells, based on the novel by Glendon Swarthout. Directed by Henry Levin. Produced by Joe Pasternak.

He was a records columnist for The Daily Iowan and also wrote two series on the Soviet Union after a trip there. He spent four years on the WSUI staff.

After leaving Iowa, Sunier did graduate work at the Boston School of Public Relations and Communications. His M.S. thesis was written on stereophony.

Since the thesis covered all aspects of the stereo field, Sunier decided to put his work into print, if possible, since there was no book which treated the subject as completely.

Numerous trips to publishers in New York proved fruitless. Several magazines were interested in the work, but wanted Sunier to condense the thesis to a short series form.

Unhappy with these results, Sunier tried a fourth time. "We are judged by appearances," says Sunier. "I had been toting the manuscript, together with some other magazine articles and newspaper series, in an old shopping bag. I passed a typical New York discount shop with some \$4.95 attache cases in the window. I bought one, put my gear in it, and threw away the bag."

"Upon entering the publisher's offices, I was immediately ushered up to the president and in two minutes we were discussing royalties."

Although he had been accepted, Sunier still had work to do before the book could be published. Changes had to be made in the manuscript, 125 illustrations were added and permission had to be sought for use of some of the illustrations.

Some of the subjects covered in the book are stereo effects, historical aspects, technical points and the use of stereo as an anaesthetic in dentistry.

The bride was attired in a French lilac wool dress, with a corsage of pink roses and white carnations. Miss Alverda Kelly, Iowa City, who served as bridesmaid, wore a dress of winter white. Her small corsage was of pink rosebuds and white carnations.

Charles Hannah, Iowa City, was best man.

A reception for the couple's relatives was held at the bride's parent's home following the ceremony.

The bridegroom is employed at the Quaker Oats Co. in Cedar Rapids, where the newlyweds will reside at 217 Sixth St. N.E., after a short wedding trip.

The bride's father is the Mechanical Superintendent of The Daily Iowan.

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CHOICE BEEF HIND QUARTERS, 120 lb. average... lb. 55c
CHOICE BEEF SIDES, 225 to 265 lb. average... lb. 49c
CHOICE ONE HALF HOG, 75 to 100 lb. average... lb. 33c
FRESH BULK LARD (in your container)... lb. 10c

Special discount price on 10 lbs. lean ground beef or lean pork sausage

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Top College Lineman Is Tom Brown

By The Associated Press
Minnesota's Tom Brown, a large ex-sailor who played a big part in the Gophers' surprising march to the national championship, Tuesday was named lineman of the year in a college football poll.

The 23-year-old, 225-pound All-American guard, equally good on offense and defense, was singled out by nearly half of the 120 sports writers and broadcasters casting votes in the annual Associated Press post-season poll.

Brown polled more than 40 per cent of the total vote and runner-up Mike Ditka, the big Pittsburgh All-American end, less than 10 per cent. Texas Tech center, E. J. Holub, was third.

Brown entered Minnesota in 1954 after a distinguished career as a Minneapolis schoolboy athlete. He dropped out to serve in the Navy, then returned and earned his letter in football for the past three seasons. In 1959, Tom was slowed in mid-season by a leg injury and missed a couple of games.

"A rock on defense and a rolling boulder on offense," was the description given by one voter.

Ditka, a 215-pounder who hits like a ton, also drew praise for his consistent all-round performances. So did Holub, an exceptionally swift-moving 217-pounder.

Oklahoma Casts Lot; To Remain With Big Eight

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Disregarding differences with the Big Eight conference, the University of Oklahoma Tuesday voted to stay with the loop and not go independent.

Regents approved such a report from the Athletic Council which said it had studied independent schools before making its recommendation.

Oklahoma has been on probation because an alumni group operated an athletic recruiting fund that allegedly violated conference rules concerning giving financial assistance to such students.

Boxing Probers Uncover Deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank (Blinky) Palermo, reputed stand-in as underworld czar of boxing, was named by a Senate investigator Tuesday as shadow manager of Sonny Liston, ranking heavyweight contender.

Palermo is "the important one" to see in arranging bouts for Liston, special counsel John G. Bonomi told a Senate antimonopoly subcommittee probing gangland influences in bigtime boxing.

Truman Gibson, former president of the onetime powerful International Boxing clubs of New York and Chicago, agreed with Bonomi's statement about the alleged Palermo-Liston relationship.

The day's hearing also turned up these major developments:

1. Investigators produced grand jury testimony in which former fight manager Herman (Hymie the Mink) Wallman of New York agreed that mobster Frankie Carbo virtually controlled matchmaking in Madison Square Garden. Palermo allegedly is exercising Carbo's powers while Carbo is in prison.

Wallman was in the subcommittee witness chair when the grand jury testimony was read into the record. He supplemented it by saying Carbo pulled strings to obtain Garden bouts for fighters Wallman managed.

No longer managing, Wallman said Carbo exercised his influence through matchmaker Billy Brown, who worked for the New York IBC before it was disbanded by court order last year.

2. Billy Rosensohn, who hardly got started as a fight promoter, testified he wasn't able to sign heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson to fight Ingemar Johansson in 1959 until Rosensohn agreed to cut gamblers Anthony (Fat Tony) Salerno and Charles Black in on most of the profits.

The first Patterson-Johansson fight turned out to be a losing proposition by \$70,000, Rosensohn said.

In questioning Gibson, Bonomi contended that Liston was given four nationally televised matches after it became clear Palermo spoke for the 26-year-old heavyweight challenger.

Liston, who once served jail time for robbery, has lost only one fight and has knocked out most of his opponents.

His manager of record is Joseph (Pep) Barone of Allentown, Pa. Barone's doctor has informed the subcommittee his patient is in Allentown hospital suffering from severe anxiety and is too ill to testify. The subcommittee plans an independent check by other doctors.

Like Gibson, Palermo is under indictment in California on charges of trying to muscle in on purses won by former welterweight titlist Don Jordan. Palermo, who has an arrest record in Philadelphia, is under subpoena to testify later in the Senate hearing.

Staff investigators have said they believe Palermo took over the power reputedly wielded by Carbo over pro boxing while Carbo is in prison.

Carbo — who also was indicted in the California case — is serving a two-year sentence for illegal underdog fight operations in the managing and matchmaking field.

Bonomi charged that Palermo acted as undercover manager of Liston against the rules of the Illinois State Athletic Commission.

Gibson commented the regulations do not require filing of a manager's contract unless the manager is to be paid.

Rosensohn, 40, who had a short lived and disastrous career as a fight promoter, looked back on the experience and said ruefully: "I knew nothing about the jungle that boxing was — a real jungle, a fierce jungle."

In the first meeting in 1959, Johansson knocked out Patterson, stripping him of the title. There was a rematch last summer and Patterson regained the crown by kayoing Johansson. Both fights were staged in New York.

The first match was accompanied by considerable business office maneuvering which saw Rosensohn moving to the sidelines in the promoting firm. Afterward, the whole affair was studied by a New York grand jury and the New York Athletic Commission.

Later Rosensohn lost his promoting license for three years.

In his testimony here, Rosensohn said he signed Patterson for the 1959 bout only after accepting as silent partners Salerno and Salerno's buddy, Black. They were to get a one-third share each, Rosensohn said.

A New York City police detective, Thomas W. O'Brien, identified Salerno and Black as gamblers. He said Black's correct name is Charles Antonucci.

College Scores

Citadel 88, West Virginia 80
Michigan 88, Pittsburgh 70
North Carolina 81, Virginia 47
Cincinnati 70, Miami (Ohio) 62
Maryland 80, George Washington 68
Illinois 84, Butler 62
Southern Methodist 74, Florida 64
North Carolina State 76, Clemson 67
Oklahoma State 89, Arkansas 59
Brigham Young 85, Georgetown 81
Morningside 74, Nebraska Wesleyan 67
Parsons 87, Coe 71
Loras 76, Platteville State 71

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Baseball Talk Abounds

General Manager Frank Lane (second from right) of the Cleveland Indians, talks with three major league managers in St. Louis hotel lobby Tuesday. The managers (left to right) are Mike Higgins, Boston Red Sox; Fred Hutchinson, Cincinnati Redlegs; and Bob Scheffing, Detroit Tigers. Majors are currently meeting in St. Louis.

—AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wed., Dec. 7, 1960

Field House To Hum

The Field House will be humming with activity again tonight with 11 men's intramural basketball games scheduled in the heavy-weight division.

Beginning at 6:30 in North Gym, O'Connor meets Mott on North Court, Delta Upsilon meets Alpha Tau Omega on South Court and Sigma Nu meets Phi Kappa Sigma on West Court.

At 7:30, North Gym activity will see Lower C take on Lower D on North Court, West Tower oppose Wunder Hall on South Court and Higbee face Seashore on West Court. On the Varsity Court, Calvin will tangle with Phillips.

To round out the evening's action, at 8:30 in North Gym Beta Theta Pi meets Delta Upsilon on North Court, Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets Sigma Pi on South Court and Phi Kappa Psi meets Sigma Chi on West Court. On the Varsity Court, Delta Tau Delta plays Phi Gamma Delta.

Rule Today on Title Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — A ruling is expected today on an attempt by former welterweight champion Don Jordan to block Benny (Kid) Paret's scheduled title defense against Argentina's Federico Thompson Saturday.

Jordan claims Paret should not defend against anyone until he fights Jordan.

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A Stevens Hat Free with purchase of a Capps or Rose Bros. Suit.

Offer expires Dec. 25.

O'Malley Giving In

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, said he is willing to permit the American League to operate with a 10th club in Los Angeles in 1961 under certain conditions.

The American and National Leagues have been at sword points in the bitter territorial dispute.

O'Malley's surprise move was interpreted as an action that would tend to take Commissioner Ford Frick off the hot spot. If the two leagues had continued to fight to the bitter end, it would have been up to Frick to cast the decisive ballot at Wednesday's joint meeting.

Now it appears the two leagues may be in agreement and no tie

NFL Pro Playoff To Be Staged in Philadelphia

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League girded Tuesday for almost every eventuality in its close Western Conference race, with only one fact clearly established — the league championship game will be played in Philadelphia and probably will draw the richest gate in pro football history.

The Philadelphia Eagles, Eastern Conference winners, will meet one of five Western teams at Franklin Field, and if all 67,504 seats are sold they would bring in excess of \$500,000 with radio and TV (NBC) paying \$200,000 more.

The date of the championship game will depend on how long it takes to decide the Western race, but it will start at 11 a.m. Iowa time because Franklin Field does not have lights.

If the Western Conference can settle its squabble within the regular schedule, the championship game would be Monday, Dec. 26. If a single playoff game is required, it will be played Dec. 26,

Loscutoff Fined \$300 by Podloff

NEW YORK (AP) — President Maurice Podloff of the National Basketball Association Tuesday fined Jim Loscutoff of the Boston Celtics \$300 for "gross misconduct" in a game at St. Louis Nov. 29.

If the Western race ends in a three or four way tie, two playoff dates will be needed — Dec. 26 and Jan. 1 — with the championship postponed until Jan. 8.

Baltimore, San Francisco, and Green Bay are tied for the Western lead with 6-4 records, followed by Chicago with 5-4-1 and Detroit 5-5.

LOTTA KICKS

Doyle Royal has been coaching the University of Maryland soccer team for 13 seasons.

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WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT DAN! LOOK! RAPIDS AHEAD!

WOW! WHAT A CAFT! SHE'S SNUBBED AROUND THE TREE THAT'S THE MAIN THING!

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When their raft's mooring line parts, two "muskie" fishermen desperately fight the current to reach the shore of the river...

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THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

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American May Get L.A. Spot

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Dan ties a pocketknife onto his fishline...

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franchise to a group headed by Gene Autry.

Fred Haney, former Milwaukee and Pittsburgh manager, was expected to select the players from the talent pool at the Dec. 11 player allotment meeting. It was understood Haney will be the club's player personnel director.

The Los Angeles group headed by Autry, the singing cowboy who has vast holdings in the business world, includes Bobby Reynolds, former Stanford tackle; Kenyon Brown, operator of a Los Angeles TV station; Paul O'Bryan, a Washington attorney, and Joseph Thomas, a New York stock broker who formerly was associated with O'Bryan and Brown in the ownership of the Detroit Tigers.

Loscutoff Fined \$300 by Podloff

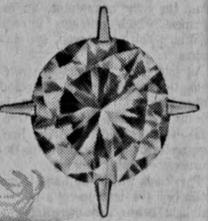
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Sally McClarnan
Extension 4391

Sulowans Sing In Cedar Rapids Yule Concert

Two members of the SUI Vocal Music Department will be featured soloists in the annual Christmas concert at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Sunday at 4 p.m.

They are Patricia Barendsen, mezzo-soprano and an instructor in music at SUI, and Ralph Whitworth, a Ph.D. candidate at SUI. Whitworth is from Tahlequah, Okla.

The soloists, the Coe Concert Choir and the Coe Promenade Orchestra will perform the Bach "Cantata 142" and Saint-Saens' "Oratorio."

6 of 7 Recent SUI Religion Grads Now Teaching College

Six of the seven men who have received the Ph.D. degree in religion from SUI in recent years are now college professors in the field of religion, a recent survey shows. The seventh is a minister in an Iowa City church.

Present location and position of the graduates were checked in connection with an evaluation of the School of Religion's graduate program. The SUI school is the only one in a state university in the United States to offer doctoral studies in religion.

The survey also showed that of the nine SUI students who are now candidates for the Ph.D. degree, having passed comprehensive examinations, eight have either taught religion at the college level or are presently doing so. Four others at earlier stages of their graduate work are currently on leave of absence from college teaching positions.

The number of candidates for the Ph.D. degree at SUI has increased from three in 1956-57 to nine this year. The number of students actively engaged in study for the Ph.D. comprehensive examinations has gone from seven in 1956-57 to twenty-one this year.

Two 1959 graduates who are

now professors are teaching in Iowa colleges. Richard Hosteller, formerly of Smithville, Ohio, is associate professor of religion and philosophy and dean of the chapel at Simpson College, Indianola. Karl Schmidt, a native of Rogers City, Mich., is professor and chairman of the Department of Christianity, Wartburg College, Waverly.

A 1954 graduate, Robert Coleman, is now McClellan professor of evangelism at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky. Coleman was originally from Dallas, Tex. C. Chacko Thomas, a 1955 graduate from India, is professor of religion and chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Wiley College, Marshall, Tex.

A 1957 graduate from Owensboro, Ky., Bruce Shelly is associate professor of church history at Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver. Col. Leo G. Cox, a 1959 graduate from Windom, Kans., is professor and chairman of the Department of Religion at Marion College, Marion, Ind.

Hubert B. Brom, a native of Oskaloosa who received his Ph.D. in 1960, is now minister of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church in Iowa City. The Rev. Mr. Brom also received his B.A. degree from SUI.

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Mind Control Meet, Draws SUI Prof

William E. Porter, SUI professor of journalism, has been named as a speaker and panel participant for a symposium on "Man and Civilization: Control of the Mind," to be presented at the University of California school of medicine in San Francisco Jan. 28, 29 and 30.

Porter will speak on "Political Education and the Mind," and will appear on a panel, "The Advance of Civilization," with Leo C. Rosten, moderator, and Harold E. Lasswell, professor of law and political science at Yale University, and Herbert A. Simon, professor of administration at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Porter will also take part in a panel on "Freedom of the Mind."

Among the other speakers at the symposium will be Aldous Huxley, the well-known novelist; Arthur Koestler, author of "Darkness at Noon," and Dr. C. A. Mace, Birkbeck professor of psychology, University of London.

RESERVES OK PARIS (AP) — France ended November with gold and hard currency reserves of \$6.06 billion, a favorable balance of \$63.8 million.

Vote Fight Pends In Algeria Crisis

ALGIERS (HTNS) — Extremist elements here have made up their minds to stop President De Gaulle from organizing an "Algerian Algeria" by making a last-ditch effort to prevent the scheduled referendum over this issue from taking place.

They therefore can be expected to stake their all in forth-coming days to achieve this purpose before the referendum takes place on Jan. 8.

Their main concern is the position of the Army. Their efforts will be aimed at placing the Army in such a position that it will have to side with them. But whether they can succeed is questionable. So far the Army has been silent.

—Doors Open 1:15—

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Spotlight Series

Albert Hieronymus, professor of education, will be the guest speaker at the second Spotlight Series Panel this afternoon. The topic will be, "Are grades indica-

tive of a student's knowledge?"

The panel will begin at 4 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Other panelists will be: John S. Harlow, assistant professor of

general science; H. W. Saunders, professor of sociology; Robert P. Boynton, assistant professor of political science; and Peter D. Arnold, assistant professor of classics.

TO PAY VISIT

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Mohammed Ayub Kahn of Pakistan will visit Communist Yugoslavia early next year, the government reports.

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PROFESSIONAL typing. Work Guaranteed. Dial 8-2483. 1-1

Typing. Fast, accurate, experienced. 8-6681. 1-3

FREE pick-up. Electric typewriter. 24 hour service. Jerry Nyall. 8-1336. 12-30R

Typing. 8-9061. 1-16

Typing. 8-5975. 12-16

Typing phone 2843. 12-16

THESIS, papers, legal typing experience. Electric typewriter. 8-5365. 12-16

Automotive

1958 LLOYD 600 Alexander recently overhauled. \$695. 905 Finkbine Park. 12-19

1959 TRIUMPH TR-3. Clean. Steve Soltan. 7-4117. 12-19

1958 Ford, stick shift, customized best offer. Dial 2894 evenings. 12-19

Aldens

EXPERT TV Service

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Dial 8-1101

Moving?

DIAL 9696

and use the complete modern equipment of the

Maher Bros. Transfer

Pets

SELL registered Bassetts 4600. 12-21RC

Home Furnishings

LIKE new, 5-piece Dinette set. Call 8-5526 after 5 p.m. 12-7

Misc. For Sale

SLEEP-TEACHER includes tape recorder and all necessary equipment for sleep learning \$75. Grey tweed hide-a-bed with brown adjust-a-fit cover. \$45. 8-5669. 12-14

THREE bookcases; drop-leaf table; chest of drawers; trombone. 7-9146. 12-8

PRESS camera 4x5, violin, viola, clothing of student tail and camper now in service. Coats; trench, canvas, sport. Shirts and suits. 8-6614. 12-19

KODAK Bantam camera outfit new condition \$20. 7-9856. 12-14

TUXEDO with accessories. Size 42. Like new. Dial 8-5588. 12-19

REMINGTON "Quiet-Writer" portable. Reasonable. 1022 Finkbine. 12-13

1954 SMITH-CORONA portable typewriter with case. 4131 x49 after 5 p.m. 12-7

Hi-Fi set. Harmon Kardon amplifier. Electro voice speaker system, Guard changer. Phone 8-3260. 12-7

Mobile Homes For Sale

1960 AMERICAN Trailer 50x10, 3 bedroom. \$4,000. Carl Little, Orchard Trailer Ct. Marion, Ia. Phone EM 4-0964. 12-17

Houses For Rent

NEW one bedroom duplex. 1212 Tower Court. Garage, range and refrigerator furnished. 7-4207. 12-23

Apartments For Rent

TWO room furnished apartment. Private bath. Utilities included. \$45. Close in. 8-6658. 1-7

BACHELOR apartment. Four rooms, bath, utilities, stove, refrigerator included. \$60. 8-7330 evenings. 12-8

FURNISHED studio apartment available December 15th. Phone 8-3094. 1-3

REASONABLY priced, sunny, attractively furnished three room and bath apartment. Adults. 7642 after 5:30 p.m. Close in. 8-6659. 12-30

THREE room furnished apartment. Dial 3865. 12-15

THREE room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Couple. Dial 3569 until 8 p.m. 12-10

MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments

HOCK-EYE LOAN

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Rooms For Rent

2 FURNISHED rooms. 8-4862 or 8-2886. 12-15

ROOM for man. Close in. 214 E. Dav- 8-9215. 12-8

SINGLE room for graduate woman. 7-4916. 1-6

GRADUATE man's room. Cooking privileges. 530 N. Clinton. 7-9446. 1-6

1/2 of double room for male student. 215 N. Gilbert. 8-1218. 1-3

SINGLE room. Good location. \$25. 8-8912. 12-8

COMFORTABLE rooms for graduate students. Phone 8-2653. 12-8

SINGLE room for man. Dial 7485. 1-2

EXCLUSIVE single room. Men. Close in 211 N. Dodge. 12-10

FURNISHED room, man. Very close in. Shower. 8-8559. 12-8

SINGLE room for man over 33. 331 N. Gilbert. 8-6613. 12-30

NICE sleeping room for Graduate student man near campus. Dial 4285. 12-14

1/2 of double room for male student. Dial 8-1309. 12-11

Misc. For Rent

HOUSE trailer, 2 bedrooms \$50. Utilities paid. 2635. 12-14

57 foot modern, two bedroom trailer. \$65 plus utilities. Call 8-5111 after 5 p.m. 12-15

FOR RENT: Trailer — available after December 2, 1960. Phone 8-5130. Forest View Trailer Court, Iowa City, Iowa. 12-30

Wanted

WANTED: Chest of drawers and baby crib. 8-6326. 12-19

WANTED to buy, two used trikes. Christmas. 8-3975. 12-7

Work Wanted

IRONINGS wanted. Dial 8-3363. 12-17

IRONINGS, 85c per hour. 8-5182. 1-30

WANTED ironing. Phone 5554. 12-16

FINE PORTRAITS

as low as 3 Prints for \$2.50

Professional Party Pictures

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3 So. Dubuque

Miscellaneous

SPACIOUS trailer lots for rent, New Hawk-eye Trailer Court, Prairie du Chien Road, Phone 8-4903. 12-14

Rides or Riders Wanted

RIDE wanted to New York or to Eastern Seaboard. Dec. 16th. p.m. Call Steve 8-1347, evenings. 12-8

NEW YORK, round trip, \$30. Christmas. Larry Stern. 8-5666. 12-8

GIFT certificates are suggested for last minute shopping. Campus Record Shop, 117 Iowa Ave. 12-16

THE personal gift — Perfumes and Men's Toiletries — Largest selection of fragrances in this part of Iowa. Mott's Drug, 119 S. Dubuque. 12-16

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LEU'S GIFT SHOP

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Flower of the Week Wed., Dec. 7, 7:30 Poinsettia

Jean's Floral Hobby Shop

1 1/2 blocks So. of Wheatstones

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Stop in for your brochures describing all types (Europe, Orient, or around the world) of student tours. Also, now is the time to book your steamship passage for next summer, because an early booking is a better booking. No service charge.

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HE WAS PRACTICALLY BORN IN THE SERVICE

OH... THEN MAYBE HE WASN'T JUST BEING SARCASTIC

WHY? WHAT HAPPENED?

I TOLD HIM TO WEAR HIS CIVILIAN CLOTHES INTO TOWN WITH US

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GO AHEAD, ASK ME ANYTHING ABOUT ANYTHING.

THE SMARTEST MAN IN THE WORLD

HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE SMARTER THAN A BUNCH OF NUTS?

THE SMARTEST MAN IN THE WORLD

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ROLFO, THERE'S NO SUCH SONG

WELL, THERE SHOULD BE A "SLEEPY TIME IN THE MIDWEST"

WHO'D SING IT?

OUT-OF-STATERS AND SOME OF THE MORE RELAXED FARMERS.

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