

# U.S. Nuclear Agreement Needed First—Lapp

## Says Russian Rockets Pack More 'Punch'

By JIM CAREY  
Staff Writer

Agreement on stopping nuclear testing will have to start in the United States before it can be reached between this nation and Russia, according to writer-scientist Ralph E. Lapp.

Lecturing about "Man, Space and the Atom" in Macbride Hall Wednesday night, Lapp urged immediate agreement "at home" before U.S. forces wanting nuclear testing become active.

Those desiring nuclear testing say U.S. missiles lack "punch," he said.

Commenting that there is a nuclear arms race within the United States (Air Force vs. Navy) as well as with Russia, Lapp said, "Russian rockets pack considerably more punch than ours."

It will be 1968 before the United States has a comparable rocket (with 1½ million pounds of thrust), he said.

Lapp went on to say that since A-bombs were dropped in Japan in 1945 the United States has perfected weapons with 1,000 times more power.

"The United States now has, according to figures recently released by the Atomic Energy Commission, a 500-ton stockpile of fissionable material and is heading for the 1,000 mark."

He added that it is possible to "conceive of stockpiles of 10,000 in the near future." The United States currently has five huge plants turning out fissionable material, he said.

Going from the atom and nuclear testing, Lapp recalled July 1955 and the space age beginning with Operation Vanguard.

"For some time after this Russians said very little, and what they said we usually didn't believe. Three years later, in October of 1957, Russia launched Sputnik I."

Reaction in the United States is said to recall, he said.

"Since that time much progress has been made. Soon the United States will activate Project Mercury — man in space."

Lapp sees this decade as limited to space research through satellites bearing recording instruments and not men.

"Landing a man on the Moon will be an anti-climax to most scientists because by that time

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Thursday, December 8, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Today's Weather  
Partly cloudy through tonight, colder east and north today and tonight. Highs 20s north-east to near 40 southwest.

# Kennedy Narrows Field For Cabinet Members

## Stevenson To Get U.N. Post Offer

By DAVID WISE  
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — President-Elect Kennedy has virtually decided on the rest of his Cabinet.

He has ruled out Adlai E. Stevenson as Secretary of State. For two of the top three posts, he has in mind Republicans who are high officials of the Eisenhower Administration — Thomas S. Gates Jr., as Secretary of Defense, and Douglas Dillon as Secretary of Treasury.

A Negro congressman, Rep. William L. Dawson (D-Ill.), appears the likely choice for Postmaster-General.

Among non-cabinet appointments, John M. Bailey, Connecticut State Democratic Chairman, is his definite choice for chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Sen. Kennedy has made some final decisions. In other cases, he has narrowed the field from which he will select the Cabinet officer to two or three names.

In New York, it was announced that Sen. Kennedy would meet with Stevenson, 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidential nominee, in Washington Thursday. Presumably, Sen. Kennedy will offer Stevenson the post of U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, or another high position outside of the Cabinet.

In the case of the three top Cabinet posts, state, defense and treasury, Sen. Kennedy has narrowed his choice but has not made any irrevocable and final selection.

While subject to possible change, it can be stated authoritatively that the following Cabinet lineup reflects Sen. Kennedy's current, as-of-today, thinking:

Secretary of State: Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. (The field has narrowed to Sen. Fulbright, Dean Rusk, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and David K. E. Bruce, former ambassador to Germany. Stevenson and Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn.) have been eliminated.)

Secretary of Defense: Thomas S. Gates Jr. would remain in the post. (Second and third choices are Paul H. Nitze and Roswell L. Gilpatrick.)

Secretary of the Treasury: Douglas Dillon, now Under Secretary of State. (Robert S. McNamara, president of the Ford Motor Co., and Eugene R. Black, president of the World Bank, are the other two names still in the picture.)

Secretary of Labor: Arthur Goldberg, General Counsel of the United Steelworkers of America.

Attorney General: Robert F. Kennedy, the President-elect's brother, or Byron "Whizzer" White, Denver attorney.

Postmaster-General: Rep. William L. Dawson leads the field. He would be the first Negro in the Cabinet.

Secretary of Agriculture: Rep. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.) or Fred V. Heinkel, president of the Missouri Farmers Association. Rep. McGovern will be named head of the Food-For-Peace program if Heinkel is named Secretary of Agriculture.

The rest of the Cabinet, already named, are:

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare: Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut.

Secretary of Commerce: Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina.

Secretary of Interior: Rep. Stewart L. Udall (D-Ariz.) named by Sen. Kennedy in New York Wednesday.

Rep. Bowles, while no longer under consideration for a Cabinet post, is assured of a top post in the new Administration, very likely that of Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American affairs.

Despite speculation to the contrary, Robert Kennedy will not be named to a White House post. In addition, the President-Elect has decided to name a top figure in the radio-television world as head of the United States Information Agency.

## Salaries Important Factor in SUI Staff Resignations

By JAN MOBERLY  
and  
KAY ARMSTRONG  
Staff Writers

(Last of a series)

SUI faculty members are resigning with increasing frequency in order to get higher salaries elsewhere, according to a report of the Committee on Faculty Resignations.

The report which covered the period of Aug., 1958 through Aug., 1960, found that in 1960 four department heads, seven professors, and eight associate professors left SUI. The year before no department heads, two professors, and six associate professors left the University.

This increase could in part be attributed to the fact that the Iowa Legislature appropriated additional funds for faculty salaries for the fiscal year 1958-59. However, they failed to provide additional funds to keep up with salary hikes in other universities in 1959-60.

In questionnaires submitted to faculty members who left SUI in 1960, 15 of the last 20 responding revealed that salary was an "effective consideration" in their decision to leave SUI. Some specifically listed salary increases of 30 to 50 per cent to be received at other universities.

In 1960, for example, Albert J. Reiss, Head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at SUI, resigned his position to go to the University of Wisconsin, where he received a pay increase of \$3,000.

Prof. Charles Sanford, Chemistry Department, left SUI for Duke University, where he would maintain the same rank, but get a \$4,000 increase in salary.

Competition from private industry is even more devastating.

These experts left no doubt that, if they are asked, they would advise the new Administration to act on its own as far as the law allows.

They said it is better to push to the limits unused reorganization powers already on the books rather than add another early congressional battle to those already foreshadowed by Kennedy's plans on medical aid to the aged, minimum wage and other issues.

The proposals submitted to Kennedy at his request by a committee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) contain many controversial points.

The most drastic are abolition of the Army, Navy and Air Force secretariats, and replacement of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by a single staff headed by a chairman.

Kennedy himself has not indicated whether he favors the suggestions, or for that matter any other particular item in the Washington report. Kennedy commented only that the report was interesting and constructive and should be studied carefully both by Congress and the executive.

Some other major Symington recommendations were:

1. Abolishing 19 Pentagon civilian posts, undersecretariats and assistant secretariats.

2. Setting up three big interservice commands, which presumably would absorb most of the combat units of the various services; a strategic command, a tactical one for limited and conventional missions and one for continental defense.

3. Centralizing, in the name of speed, economy and efficiency, the whole process of research, development and production of new weapons systems under an undersecretary.



## Kennedy, Future Interior Secretary

President-elect John F. Kennedy shakes hands with Representative Stewart Udall, of Arizona. Kennedy announced Wednesday that Udall would be secretary of the interior in his Cabinet. —AP Wirephoto

## Core Petitions Eisenhower For Peaceful La. Integration

By JERRY PARKER  
Staff Writer

A petition urging President Eisenhower to appeal for peaceful integration of New Orleans schools is being circulated in Iowa City by the local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

The petition, addressed to the President, is as follows:

"December 15th will be the 170th Anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights. At this very moment, in New Orleans, there are organized attempts to deprive four young Negro girls of their constitutional rights.

"We urge you to use your moral leadership to call upon the people of New Orleans and of Louisiana to accept school integration quietly and peacefully."

The petition was instigated by the national office of CORE. According to Joan Bott, corresponding secretary for the Iowa City chapter of CORE, 43 chapters throughout the United States are circulating the petitions.

President of the local CORE group, Milton Powell, G. Quincy, Ill., said the petitions are to be submitted to the national CORE office in New York Dec. 12. He said the petitions will be compiled there and sent to President Eisenhower.

Powell said the petitions were first circulated on Sunday and that an estimated 100 signatures had been returned to the CORE office. He said most of the petitions have not yet been returned to him.

Miss Bott, who is also associate university pastor for Westminster Foundation, said that over 160 signatures had been obtained Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church.

According to Powell, copies of the petition are available at Wesley Foundation, Westminster Foundation, the Campus Center of the United Christian Student Movement, and at the SUI Student Council office.

Powell commented Wednesday: "Although the events in New Orleans are geographically remote, the signing of the petition, in itself an act of little consequence, will impart to the signer a sense of personal involvement in a social movement of great importance."

"In addition, there is some possibility that the actions of a great many Americans may, in this instance, indeed help to alleviate the situation."

## Exec Power Could Alter Defense Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — John F. Kennedy, as President, wouldn't need to ask Congress's permission to carry out a significant part of the sweeping Defense Department overhaul recommended to him this week, congressional experts said Wednesday.

"These experts left no doubt that, if they are asked, they would advise the new Administration to act on its own as far as the law allows."

They said it is better to push to the limits unused reorganization powers already on the books rather than add another early congressional battle to those already foreshadowed by Kennedy's plans on medical aid to the aged, minimum wage and other issues.

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## 'That's Daddy,' Daughter Says—

# Santa Describes Requests

By CAROLYN JENSEN  
Staff Writer

Iowa City's newest Santa Claus is a professional actor.

Marvin Sprague, who plays Santa for the Chamber of Commerce, received a B.A. in dramatic arts from SUI last June.

During the summer he acted in summer stock theater in Cleveland, Ohio, and next year plans to take an acting job in Florida. "That's why I decided to be Santa Claus," he said. "Being an actor I wouldn't need much preparation, and besides I thought it would be fun."

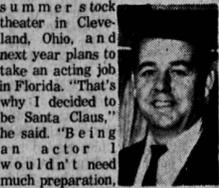
Sprague's first performance as St. Nick was Nov. 25. He rode around Iowa City on a float decorated as a sleigh, and then talked to children.

"One little girl told me she wanted a live dog with puppies inside for Christmas," he said. "That was the only request that really threw me. I told her I'd have to check with her mother

about that."

When he was standing in the sleigh talking to the children as a group, Sprague said the pants to his red suit fell down. "I had so much padding underneath that I couldn't see to tie them again, so I scooped down in the sleigh and got them re-fastened."

"At least," he added proudly, "I didn't lose a single pillow." But he did remain seated for the rest of the program, he said.



SPRAGUE

kids said."

"The girls usually asked for Chatty Kathy dolls, and the boys wanted guns and trucks," he said. Sprague said his daughter will get the tricycle and doll she asked for, because when her dad and Santa Claus are the same person, "neither of us would have any excuse."

## Kennedy Plans NATO Armory

LONDON (AP) — Informal word reaching Britain Wednesday night indicates President-elect John F. Kennedy intends to back current U.S. plans to give NATO its own nuclear armory.

As a result, qualified informants reported, the British will endorse the idea, if not the details, of an imminent American offer to supply Polaris missiles to the Atlantic Allies.

Details of the offer to make NATO a nuclear power in its own right are being circulated to Allied governments in preparation for next week's Paris meetings of NATO leaders.

## Uneasy Calm Settles Crisis

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An uneasy quiet — broken briefly no wand again by stones, threats, insults and police clubs — fell over the front lines of public school integration in New Orleans Wednesday.

Underlining the explosive nature of the half-calm, 25 teen-age youths drifted up to police barricades at integrated William Frantz School. Police broke up the youths into scattered segments, which faded away without demonstration.

A police officer at the scene said: "That's what we've got to watch out for. Those kids could really cause trouble."

Teen-agers led the riotous street demonstrations of the first week of token integration that began Nov. 14.

Vandals tossed two stones through the kitchen windows of an apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James Gabrielle near William Frantz.

And, the Rev. Lloyd Foreman, a Methodist minister, reported being threatened twice — first by mail and later by an unidentified person who touched his shoulder and said: "I'm going to get you."

The Gabrielles and Foreman have defied the segregation boycott, taking their daughters to school through bludgeoning pickets.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has begun checking into the general situation surrounding Foreman, Wade Brownwell, agent-in-charge at New Orleans said.

Since the outset, the appearance of any of the four Negro girls chosen for token integration or of any of the white children who have broken the boycott at William Frantz has brought forth prolonged and raucous catcalls.

Silence greeted the 19 white children and one Negro girl at William Frantz Wednesday. Boos marked the entrance of three Negro girls and U.S. marshals at the city's other integrated school, McDonogh No. 19. No white children entered.

The second act will include two scenes by playwright Samuel Beckett, "Act Without Words I" and "Act Without Words II" and a time compression scene in which the life cycle of man is portrayed in five minutes by Cassandra Brugman, A1, Morton, Ill., and Bill Rappell.

Three group scenes will make up the third act. In one of them, "A Star is Born," the entire cast will present a story of the old silent movie style about a poor girl found selling violets in the park and then achieving stardom.

"Pantomimes" is being directed by James Gousseff, instructor of dramatic art.

Tickets for "Pantomimes," an evening of silent entertainment to be presented next week by the SUI Dramatic Art department, will be available starting today at the ticket office in the east lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union.



17 Days Till Christmas

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.

Page 2 THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa

Out of the Past

"At Cambridge College the mere rent of a student's room, which is only a little larger than my own, is \$30 each year, though the corporation has the advantage of building 32 side by side under one roof, and the occupant suffers the inconvenience of many and noisy neighbors, and perhaps a residence in the fourth story. I cannot think that if we had more true wisdom in these respects . . . the pecuniary expense of getting an education would in a great measure vanish.

This criticism of a college's housing system might, with the exception of the \$30 a year rent, have been written today. Actually its author is a man named Henry Davis Thoreau, and the quotation is from 'Walden,' but we believe his remarks have a particular and uncomfortable significance at SU, 1960.

We wonder how Thoreau would react to a tour of the present SU dormitory system?

"Yes, Mr. Thoreau, the dorm rates are a little higher this year. Eight hundred and eighty dollars for double or triple rooms and \$980 for single rooms or double rooms with private bath. Of course that includes daily maid service and private telephones.

"But before you go, you must see the new women's dorm. The main lobby cost a fortune, but it's beautiful. Wall to wall carpeting. Piped-in music. Chrome-plated pizza oven. Pizazz! Well, that's this Italian dish . . ."

Mr. Thoreau would undoubtedly go running back to the shores of his peaceful pond with chagrin, never again to complain about "true wisdom" or "the pecuniary expense of getting an education" or "proper management."

—Ray Burdick

Ah, A Solution

We seem to have overlooked the obvious in Tuesday's editorial regarding any SUI-SCI confusion that might arise if the Legislature chooses to re-christen Iowa State Teachers College as "State College of Iowa." As SUI students, we feel we have reason to be apprehensive after enduring two years of ISU-SUI entanglements (i.e., LIFE Magazine).

The "obvious" would be to strike "State" from State University of Iowa, whereby we obtain "University of Iowa." By being THE University of Iowa, we would seem to gain an individuality; a singularity; a distinction placing our University in its proper setting as the acme of Iowa learning.

Dropping "State" from our title has been frequently suggested, and could come about by a recommendation from President Hancher to the Board of Regents, to the Legislature. We hope we will not have to wait for a nationwide "State"-striking movement for increasing a school's prestige before a name-change can become a reality.

If and when we do become THE University of Iowa (U of I), we believe the lessening of confusion among the three state institutions of higher learning will far outweigh any possible mix-ups with the U of I (Illinois), the U of I (Idaho), or the U of I (Indiana).

—Judy Klemesrud

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

LECTURE, sponsored by Political Science Department and College of Law, 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 12, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Subject: "The Chamber of Peace in the Middle East."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 9, 201 Zoology Building. Subject: "Ciliate epigenetic systems," by Dr. N. E. Williams.

SPANISH CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 13, River Room, Union. Program: puppet shows, play, and model class of elementary school children studying Spanish.

FRENCH CLUB, 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 8, Sun Porch, Union.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN FEBRUARY: Orders for official graduation announcements of the February Commencement at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union, before 5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 6.

ALL ASSOCIATION MEETING of "v" members and foreign students 4-5 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 8, Delta Zeta Sorority House. Program: "Christmas in Many Lands."

SU DAMES, 7:45, Thursday, Dec. 8, University Club Rooms, Union. Bring old clothes and canned goods for needy children.

SENORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS (except engineers who expect to graduate in June or August and who are interested in jobs in business, industry or government should be registered in the Business Placement Office by Dec. 16.

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Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher . . . . . John M. Harrison

Editorial Director . . . . . Bob Glacke Advertising Manager . . . . . Jim Winger

Glazed Apartment for Plants

To the Editor: In his column in Thursday's DI, Sol Stern discussed a peculiar phenomenon currently popular on America's campuses (or campi) for the Latin scholars, i.e. the establishment of Goldwater fan clubs.

(4) In what is the weirdest contradiction to come to our attention in some time, the Conserva-Tories analyze history in Marxist terms, staunchly defending the Marx-Engels theory that socialism is only a prelude to communism. How avowed conservatives can defend their opinions by quoting as gospel "The Communist Manifesto" is beyond us. That they should continue by acknowledging that the cycle is "in contradiction to all past historical experience" (their quotation from the "Manifesto") is contradictory and renders the argument completely absurd.

(5) The most sketchy examination of U.S. constitutional history will reveal to all but the most naive that the Constitution has been in Mr. Justice Holmes' words, "what the judges say it is." It has been a framework within which our system has developed, not an inflexible tract setting down eternal rules of proper government.

(6) We will gladly contrast Fields, Taft, and Borah with Galbraith, Schlesinger, and Humphrey, and with all respect to the integrity of the former group, we do not consider them paladins of political morality or political wisdom, much less of political foresight.

So much for extraneous questions. The basis of the Conserva-Tory ideology takes up the remainder of the letter, which is devoted to an attack against Sol Stern. We do not endorse their vicious and crude attack against him. We would point out that if they consider him to be acting like "a little boy whose marbles have been taken away from him," they at least indicate that he possessed some marbles to begin with, a statement which could not be safely made about the Conserva-Tories.

We do not wish to enter the quarrel between Mr. Stern and the trinity opposing him, but we object to the fuzzy-minded defense of the Conserva-Tories present for conservatism. Field, Taft, and Borah were conservatives; but they were also articulate, honest, and thoughtful advocates of their beliefs. Their followers have demonstrated none of these qualities.

John F. Niemeyer, A4 A56 Quad J. Michael Yeager, P2 A76 Quad

Medieval Duchy of Iowa

To the Editor: It seems that clear thinking about political philosophy is as much a hardship in the medieval duchy of Iowa as elsewhere.

We are now treated to a spectacle humorous because of its medieval quality. I refer to the recent emergence of an organization rather appropriately called "Campus Conserva-Tories." The national intellectual mentor of this little group, of course, is Senator Barry Goldwater, whose quaint masterwork, "The Conscience of a Conservative," is an essay in studied fatuity. If Mr. Goldwater's statement of rhetorical mishmash is what political conservatism has come to, then such an organization as the Campus Conserva-Tories is to be welcomed as a singularly fitting tribute to the waning powers of ratiocination in the conservative camp.

We read that everyone apparently knows as a matter of indisputable fact that "welfarism leads to socialism, the dictatorship of the proletariat, to communism." Now, this is a declaration of sophomoric proportions. To assume that everyone agrees precisely as to what socialism, the welfare state, dictatorship of the proletariat, and communism are, is fantastic in the extreme. It is well to react, but it would be wise to know what it is that one is reacting against. To assume that political conservatives have been the only guardians of the Constitution betrays historical ignorance of a high order. To assume that political conservatives alone stand for the individual human being's dignity reflects not only self-righteousness but also a species of idiocy that passeth all understanding.

Political conservatives in our country have been making irrelevant noises since World War I. They seem to refuse to acknowledge that the twentieth century is now well past its half-way mark. Finally, just what kind of party is indicated by proclaiming that conservatism is not "materialistic?"

However, my discomfort with this kind of nonsense is my humor as well. Therefore I hope that the Campus Conserva-Tories become fruitful and multiply so that we may be further amused by the uproarious banality of their observations.

Khoren Arisian Jr. 10 S. Gilbert St.



"Owning an Umbrella Won't Make You Fashionable."

Steps Failed To Prevent Election Fraud Allegations

By EARL MAZO Herald Tribune News Service CHICAGO — Ironically, the alleged election irregularities and errors that could well prove to have made the difference for President in Illinois and Texas, occurred despite unusual precautions against fraud in both states.

United States attorneys had publicly warned potential wrongdoers that the F.B.I. would be on hand to look into all cases reported. In Chicago the Republicans and various citizens placed more observers than ever at polling places, and the Republican state's attorney had several teams of assistants and investigators roaming the precincts.

In Texas, the Republicans had volunteers watching nearly half the precincts for the first time. Additionally, after the party leadership notified Attorney General Will Wilson that it expected election shenanigans, the Democratic officials stationed twenty deputy attorneys general at the Capitol in Austin on election day, and announced they were prepared to fly anywhere in the state to check complaints.

The great number and assortment of documented incidents subsequently reported to state and federal authorities shows graphically, however, that much more is needed to protect minority party candidates in places where majority political machines are powerful enough to prevent effective competition in the precincts.

Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic organization runs the show in Chicago. The Republicans are down to three of the 50 aldermen and their party has no recognized representation in many of the biggest wards and precincts.

Typical of reports by Committee for Honest Elections members Take for example a couple of incidentals turned up only Monday while certain Cook County ballot boxes were being checked in Chicago as part of the Republican-initiated "discovery" procedure leading to a probable vote recount.

Two boxes were empty. The ballots that vanished from them had added up to a majority of about 500 votes for Sen. Kennedy.

In their challenge of the elections, the Republicans of Texas claim their state's 24 electoral votes for the Nixon-Lodge ticket, although the Kennedy-Johnson team has been declared winner by a margin of 46,233 in a total vote of 2,311,845. In Illinois, the Republican challenge is against the unofficial Kennedy-Johnson majority of 8,849 votes in a total count of 4,747,045.

OLD FOLKS Selected News Letter The proportion of older persons in mental hospitals is steadily growing. At present, one out of three patients is 65 or older.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN Calendar University Thursday, Dec. 8 8 p.m. — International Debate, Oxford vs. Iowa — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, Dec. 9 8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet — Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — University Theatre production, "A Dream Play" — University Theatre.

Saturday, Dec. 10 10 a.m. — College of Medicine Lecture, Harry Harlow, M.D., University of Wisconsin, "Nature and Development of Affective Systems," — Psychopathic Hospital Classroom. 8 p.m. — University Theatre production, "A Dream Play," — University Theatre.

POLIO CASES From a total of 8,425 cases of polio in 1959, the figure for 1960 will show a decline to an estimated 3,000. Total for 1955 was 26,000. —Statistical Bulletin Metropolitan Life Insurance.

Book Review—

Mill's 'Listen Yankee' Is Voice of Cuban Revolutionary

By SOL STERN DI Columnist Listen, Yankee by C. Wright Mills, Ballentine, Paperback, \$3.75. McGraw-Hill, Hard Cover, \$3.75.

C. Wright Mills is the enfant terrible of American social science. His books, though generally panned by the sociologists of the Academic Establishment, remain consistently popular, both in and outside of the United States.

One of the best reasons for his isolation from academic sociology, and also for his popularity, is his refusal to allow himself to be shackled by the methodological inhibitions dictated by current research fads. For Mills' concern is always with society in the broadest meaning of the term; of the institutional and historical developments that are changing the conditions of survival and freedom for the human race.

Sensing that the Cuban Revolution was one of those events that broken new and unique social forces and new and unique solutions for the problems of much of the world's population, Mills, journeyed to Cuba recently for a month of intensive observation and questioning. The result of that journey — "Listen Yankee," is a book that will arouse curiosity if for no other reason than the interesting combination of author and subject.

But there are more substantial reasons why this book ought to be read. In turning his versatile and talented pen to journalism on this occasion, Mills has managed to come up with a remarkable piece of revolutionary reporting. One is tempted to compare it with another American's efforts to record the pace and the temper of the Bolshevik revolution some 40 years ago. John Reed's "Ten Days That Shook The World" gave us an emotionally charged and vivid picture of the politics of a world shaking insurrection. Mills' book captures the tone and quality of the arguments, visions hopes and fears of the makers of the social revolution that may equal in significance the one now 43 years old.

Renouncing claims to an illusory "objectivity," Mills tells us: "My major aim in this book is to present the voice of the Cuban revolutionary, as clearly and as emphatically as I can, and I have taken up this aim because of its absurd absence from the news of Cuba available in the United States today."

That Mills' assessment of the failures of the American press is well taken can quickly be verified by examining the coverage given to the Cuban Revolution by the New York Times. For surely if this "good" newspaper is not printing "all" the news then there is little we can expect from the rest of the press.

Take as a sample of current series of articles on Cuba by Max Frankel — one of the Times' more competent reporters. One of the articles purports to deal with a "debate" now silently raging in Cuba as to whose revolution this really was and what paths the revolution ought to follow.

Presumably the debate has two sides. But Frankel lets his readers hear only the arguments and complaints of the Cuban who is dissatisfied with the direction of the revolution. Surely there are many in Cuba who are dissatisfied and disillusioned with the revolution but there are also many many more who know through experience that this revolution has liberated them from lives of poverty and servitude. The exiles, the defectors and the dissatisfied have received a fine hearing from the Times while the arguments of the partisans of the revolution have gone largely unheard.

"Listen, Yankee" goes far toward redressing the imbalance. Mills presents the case for the revolution in the form of eight imaginary letters written by Cubans to the sceptical and hostile Yankee. The letters range over a whole host of topics associated with the revolution.

One letter covers the history of the insurrection, another speaks of the unique role of Fidel Castro in the making and the carrying out of the revolution, while a third describes the "do it yourself" and unorthodox economics that have caused so much wonder and head-shaking in this country.

Nor do the letter writers avoid those issues which have caused so much hysteria in this country. There is an entire letter devoted to the question of communism and its relationship to the revolution. And there are problems taken up which most Americans have probably never given any thought to in coming to their conclusions about the revolution.

There is, for example, one letter devoted to the cultural prospects stirred up by the revolution. How many Americans will be surprised to learn that the Fidelistas are interested in culture? In these letters Mills manages to capture the thrust and the directness of the Cuban's case for his revolution. Here, presented to the American public for the first time, is the Cuban revolutionary caught up in the euphoria of his revolution and speaking the language of that revolution.

"We all know of the anguish, the bitterness and the bloodshed of the revolutions of our time; that much at least the press has kept us well informed of. But how many of us know that a social revolution such as Cuba's can mean new life and dignity for millions who have never known anything but their miserable struggle for existence?"

How many of us know that for such people Fidel Castro is not the deranged tool of a foreign power — the image most common in the American press — but rather the first honest and socially conscious political leader they have ever known.

For Americans who did not know all of this, who did not know that the Cuban revolutionary has powerful arguments, who can not understand why there is so much sympathy for Cuban Revolution in Latin America, these letters will come as a rude but instructive awakening.

Redefine Urges

A nuclear test is a definition of a scientist Ralph L.

"The communists mendous, but the been well informed testing." "We talk an agreement with but we can't even ment with ourselves."

Lapp visited Iowa and Wednesday. The engineering student afternoon and gave lecture Wednesday.

Though he adv of nuclear testing to prevent violat posed nuclear test not be absolutely spection should be explained. The c violating the t would be such th would not violate it.

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I FEEL LIK WOMAN

MAHER

# Mankee' Is Revolutionary

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For Americans who did not know all of this, who did not know that the Cuban revolution has powerful arguments, who do not understand why there is much sympathy for Cuban revolution in Latin America, the letters will come as a rude instructive awakening.

Mills had done nothing else that would be much to thank for. There is however much in the letters than just the revolutionary. For the sociologist has not surrendered completely to Mills the Marxist. He knows that revolutionary euphoria is not enough to sustain a new social order.

He knows that there are important problems that the revolution has not yet dealt with but must soon be taken up; problems about the relationship and various meanings of political democracy and freedom. And so he has his imaginary revolutionary address himself to these problems.

Though our letter writers do suggest any novel solutions to these age old problems, the it in which they are discussed and the sincerity with which they grapple with them is impressive. The letter writers at least recognize the historical amities surrounding the problem of freedom.

They reject the dogma fostered in this country that freedom and democracy are assured only through certain formal, legal and practical institutions — those actually associated with the advanced Western nations.

On the other hand they do not see the mistake of minimizing risks inherent in the accumulation of power into the hands of a few, and, in the absence of institutional restraints on the exercise of power.

Though rejecting the pompous hands of their North American friends for "free elections" at the time, they see that the revolution must eventually build new political mechanisms to insure gains they now pursue with haste. "We know," say the letter writers, "that sometime in the future we'll have to make relations between government and the people more systematic, we'll have to create a political system. . . . We know that in building and in the maintenance of a free political society we must establish nonrevolutionary means of changing the society."

Mills' description of the intellectual processes going on in the minds of the revolutionary leadership is an accurate one and there is much hope for the survival of all that is humanistic in the Cuban Revolution.

But a humanistic revolution is to be nourished with support and understanding. A politics of humanism does not long survive in the economic warfare, intrigues and diplomatic warfare, is of course where the United States could play a vital role, that is part of a longer and more tragic history.

**I. N. Issues**  
more emphasis on the organization as providing the machinery for doing things, as in the past, as well as supplying a common world opinion can be focused.

There are at least two issues, one the majority may be put to rest relatively soon. One of them is colonialism, which arises in many guises, on which the United States is frequently embarrassed by her traditional leaning toward self-determination of peoples as against the immediacy of her relations with colonial powers of Europe.

# Redefine Defense, Urges Physicist

A nuclear test treaty including provisions for inspection and a definition of national purpose were advocated by atomic scientist Ralph Lapp in an interview Wednesday at SUI.

"The communications potential in the United States is tremendous, but the people haven't been well informed about nuclear testing," the author-lecturer continued. "We talk about reaching an agreement with the Russians, but we can't even reach an agreement with ourselves."

Lapp visited Iowa City Tuesday and Wednesday, speaking to engineering students Wednesday afternoon and giving a University lecture Wednesday evening.

Though he advocated cessation of nuclear testing and inspection to prevent violation of the proposed nuclear test treaty, he said this inspection need not and cannot be absolutely fool-proof. Inspection should be a deterrent, he explained. The consequences of violating the treaty probably would be such that the Russians would not violate it, he added.

Lapp predicted that President-elect John F. Kennedy would have less than a year to settle the problem of nuclear testing. "If a nuclear test treaty is not negotiated in that time, the pressure on the President will be such that testing will start again."

We need to define our national policy in relation to space and nuclear weapons, the author-lecturer continued. "What do we want to do? Do we want to be prepared if necessary to destroy every Russian citizen, every ICBM base, every factory? These questions must be answered before we can adopt a sensible nuclear policy."

"The United States is not setting its sights along the right line," he said. "We need to look at the problem through the eyes of the scientist."

For example, it would cost \$400 million to get a man into space, the scientist explained. "Most scientists wouldn't want to spend that much to get a man into space. The only benefit would be biological studies of man when he is no longer affected by the earth's gravity, but a study of animals in space can produce the same results. The only reason we will send a man into space is to attempt to beat the Russians."

Lapp called the work of James A. Van Allen, head of the Physics Department, and his associates outstanding, but noted that "most people judge importance by the spectacular." People are more impressed by the fact that Russia has Sputniks I, II, and III, and Luniks I and II, etc., than they are by the fact that we discovered the Van Allen radiation belts, he continued.

The satellites are physical, he explained. These are things people see, but they are not the most important.

I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU LOOKING SO WELL!

SINCE I'VE BEEN TAKING VITAMINS FROM MAHER DRUG

I FEEL LIKE A NEW WOMAN!

# TB Seal Letters Mailed in County

Reminders to 10,000 Johnson County families to contribute to the annual Christmas seal campaign were mailed today by the county Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Seals and letters asking for contributions to aid in the fight against tuberculosis were mailed to 24,000 families on Nov. 7. Returns totaling \$4,782.77 have been received to date, according to Mrs. Charles Shagass and Mrs. Daniel Willsang, co-chairmen of the campaign.

# The Amazing Electronic Educator!



The Electronic Educator is an amazing new scientific device designed to train and teach at both the conscious and subconscious levels. You read, speak or transcribe recorded material thru the microphone, where it is recorded on special endless tape cartridges holding from 1 min. to 2 full hours of tape. This tape repeats itself and your message endlessly to give you the necessary repetition to memorize material. Comes complete with mike, Slumber Speaker, timer and cartridges. Offers thousands of uses from learning languages to helping backward students. Write for free descriptive literature. Sleep-Learning Research Ass'n. Box 24-B - Olympia, Washington.

# Noted Author 'Business Games'—All in the Game?

Barbara Ward, noted British writer, will give a John F. Murray Memorial Lecture at SUI April 6.

In addition to being widely known as an author, Miss Ward has gained recognition as a newspaper woman and lecturer and is considered an expert in international affairs.

Miss Ward is known more formally as Lady Jackson, as she is the wife of Sir Robert G. A. Jackson.

Her published works include "The International Shareout" (1938), "Turkey" (1941), "The West at Bay" (1948), "Policy for the West" (1954), "Faith and Freedom" (1954), "The Interchange of East and West" (1957) and "Five Ideas That Change the World" (1959), a published collection of lectures she delivered at the opening of Ghana's University College.

Miss Ward joined the staff of the London Economist in 1939 and became assistant editor of the publication in 1940.

The British author has been a member of the Council, Royal Institute of International Affairs; a trustee of the Old Vic and Sadlers Wells Theatres, and a governor of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

She currently is on a world lecture tour.

The Murray Lecture series was established at SUI by funds from the estate of the late Bessie Dutton Murray, formerly of Wheatland, in honor of her husband. Her bequest of approximately \$150,000 also provides for five annual scholarships at the University in addition to the lecture.

Born in Monroe, Murray was associated with the William Wrigley Company in an advertising capacity and later founded the American Home Products Corporation.

Lectures under the Murray endowment are arranged by the SUI College of Law, the College of Business Administration, and the School of Journalism. Arrangements for the appearance of Miss Ward in April at SUI have been made by the School of Journalism.

# Eleanore Luckey To Edit Journal

Eleanore B. Luckey, assistant professor at the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, has been appointed associate editor of Marriage and Family Living, the official publication of the National Council on Family Relations. Mrs. Luckey will take over her new responsibilities beginning the first of the year.

The journal is a medium for the presentation of original theory, research, interpretation and critical discussion of materials that have to do with marriage and the family. Editor of the journal is Ivan Nye of Florida State University, nationally known authority on delinquency.

# Summer Counselor Interviews Here Today

Loran Braught, director of Camp Sunnyside, Des Moines, will interview students interested in summer counseling jobs from 12:45 to 3:45 p.m. today in Room W107, Women's Gymnasium.

At 4:15 p.m., Braught will speak at the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Camp Sunnyside is sponsored by the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and Adults. All students interested in working with handicapped children are urged to attend the interviews and the lecture.

# Business Games'—All in the Game?

By GEORGE WILLIAMS Staff Writer

Business games, anyone? The Bureau of Labor and Management has published a thesis in pamphlet form entitled "Business Games: A Simulation Technique" written by John W. Acer, graduate of SUI College of Business Administration.

A business game consists of a simulated competition situation (two or more businesses producing a comparable product).

The goal of the game is to acquire the biggest share of the market. Business games employ automatic data processing equipment (computers) that speed the results of decisions made by the competing businesses. The computers are first programmed, that is, supplied with the necessary facts and correlations that provide the fundamental knowledge necessary to evaluate the decisions of the competitors.

Four simulated businesses are producing a comparable product. Each desires the largest share of the market. When one business feeds into the computer information to the effect that they have invested in an extensive advertising program over the past year, that business receives a greater share of the market determined by the computer. If another business tells the computer that they have spent sufficient

# Indian Studies India—at SUI

An Indian professor of botany has just completed a two-month visit to SUI where, by an unexpected coincidence, he was able to study more than 300 of his own country's slime molds.

K. S. Thind, of the University of Panjab, Chandigarh, India, for six years shipped Indian slime mold specimens to the SUI herbarium from the Department of Botany at the Indian university.

When he was given a Fulbright travel grant this fall to the United States, the specimens were available for his study and examination at SUI. "I sent the specimens to Iowa, although I didn't know that I would receive the grant," said Thind. "It was invaluable to me when I arrived to be able to study the slime molds of my own country."

While at SUI, Thind worked closely with Prof. Emeritus George Martin and Prof. C. J. Alexopoulos, head of the SUI Department of Botany. He left Iowa City last week end for the University of Illinois.

Before he arrived at SUI, Thind had spent four months at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's plant industry station at Beltsville, Md. While in the U.S. Thind will also study and lecture at the Universities of Maryland, West Virginia, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan and at Cornell University.

From 1946 to 1948 he studied in the U.S. as the "Government of India's overseas scholar." He received his Ph.D. degree in 1948 from the University of Wisconsin in plant pathology.

**A REAL CHRISTMAS**  
OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian soldiers with the U.N. Command in Egypt are giving Palestinian refugees in the Gaza Strip a \$6,000 maternity hospital and baby clinic for Christmas.

# District Court Indicts Hoffa — Mail Fraud

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, who became involved in a Florida real estate development, was indicted Wednesday on mail fraud charges involving alleged misuse of union funds.

The charges were contained in an indictment returned in U.S. District Court and stem from the union president's connection with Sun Valley, Inc., a company formed to develop a 2,400-acre tract in adjoining Brevard County on Florida's east coast.

Only six houses had been built on the project before it became involved in lawsuits and subsequently was sold to a Titusville banker and land developer.

A federal grand jury began looking into Hoffa's connection with the project 11 months ago. It recessed after about two months and did not resume its investigation until October.

The indictment was announced in Washington by Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers about an hour before a copy of the charges was made available to newsmen in Orlando.

In addition to Hoffa, the indictment names Henry Lower, former officer of a Detroit Teamsters local, and Robert E. McCarthy Jr., one-time branch manager of the Bank of the Commonwealth at Detroit.

Rogers said the indictment accuses the three men of using more than half a million dollars of Teamsters funds on the project, conceived as a retirement haven for union members.

The 12-count indictment also charges misuse of the mails to defraud on eight occasions and use of interstate telephone and teletype graph service for the same purpose three other times.

Hoffa was attending union conferences in Chicago at the time the indictment was reported and surrendered to the U.S. marshal before a marshal could locate him with a warrant.

Hoffa was taken to the marshal's quarters in the U.S. courthouse for fingerprinting and photographing. He smiled and talked with photographers while they took his picture.

Asked whether he had anything to say, he replied, "The case will be tried in court." He gave the same reply to all questions concerning the charges.

The union chief appeared before U.S. Commissioner C. S. Bentley Pike who put the hearing over to Friday to await arrival of papers from Florida. Bond was set at \$10,000. Hoffa posted it and left immediately.

## Social Notes

An "Appreciation Party" in honor of all persons who worked for the election of Democratic candidates during the recent political campaign will be held tonight.

The affair is to be held at the Hotel Jefferson beginning at 8 p.m.

Members of the chemistry wives' Catalyst Club will wrap Christmas presents for the children of the Psychopathic Hospital at a meeting Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Stille, 9 Ridgewood Lane.

Games, songs, a grab-bag, and refreshments will highlight a party to follow the meeting.

Mrs. Courtney Smith, Mrs. James Cavins, and Mrs. Jerry Leeling will be hostesses.

The SUI Student Union Board announces the second Annual Christmas Lightning (ten seconds per move) Chess Tournament, to be held Thursday, Dec. 8.

The event will be held at the regular meeting of the University Chess Club in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Entry in the tournament is free, and prizes are to be awarded.

The Campus Conservatories will meet tonight at 8 in Conference Room 1 of the Iowa Memorial Union, just off the River Room. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**CUBAN COOPERATION**  
TOKYO (AP) — Fidel Castro's Cuba and Red North Korea have signed trade, scientific and technical cooperation agreements. They recently established diplomatic relations.

At The STORE . . .

At Your DOOR!

# Sanitary

FARM DAIRIES

THE SURE SIGN OF FLAVOR

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# Guess Who is thinking about an AUTOMATIC GAS INCINERATOR?

Why go on toting garbage and trash outdoors when it's so much more convenient to get rid of it IN-DOORS in an automatic gas incinerator?

It's the easy, modern way to dispose of all burnable refuse. Just open the lid, put trash in, then set the control. There's no smoke or odor with this work-saving automatic gas appliance.

If your chimney meets the installation requirements, you, too, can put an end to outdoor garbage chores with an automatic gas incinerator.

**VISIT YOUR PLUMBER OR DEALER**

yours for better living

**IOWA ILLINOIS**  
Gas and Electric Company

## Christmas SPECIAL!

full-size ELECTRIC FIREPLACE

Heavy Crystal Glass SNACK-TIME HOSTESS SET

10 1/2" dia

This full-size, full-color fireplace is easy to set up, easy to store. A revolving light shade casts a realistic glow. You have to see this to appreciate it.

Here's a wonderful item for Christmas giving or receiving! 4-qt. clear glass bowl has a matching 5 1/2" bowl. Brass holder. Has dozens of uses!

PITTSBURGH CHRISTMAS SPECIAL **\$348 ONLY**

PITTSBURGH CHRISTMAS SPECIAL **\$168 ONLY**

**PITTSBURGH**  
PLATE GLASS COMPANY

122 E. College

HEADQUARTERS FOR PAINT BRUSHES, GLASS MIRRORS AND TURKEY FEET

## TIME FOR FLOWERS

For Your Formal Or Christmas Party

- Corsages
- Table Decorations
- Wreaths
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- Holly
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Poinsettias — Chrysanthemums  
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And Many Others

Flowers by **EICHER**  
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OR—  
**ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP** 112 S. Dubuque

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, Dec. 8, 1960

## Kearns, Teamsters In Boxing Spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veteran boxing manager Jack Kearns testified Wednesday he is negotiating with the Teamsters Union on organizing the entire prize fight industry.

Kearns told Senate probes his most recent negotiations with the Teamsters took place within the past two weeks.

He said he is dickering also with the AFL-CIO through its president, George Meany.

The AFL-CIO has expelled the Teamsters on the basis of findings in another Senate investigation that some top Teamsters officials have been allied with gangsters.

The 79-year-old Kearns gave his testimony before the Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee. It is investigating underworld influence in professional boxing and is trying to decide whether the sport should be federally regulated.

Carmen Basilio, former middle-weight champion, testified prior



CARMEN BASILIO  
Fighter Testifies

campus character:



### BLACKSTONE TORT

Pride of the law school, Blackstone has never lost a moot trial. But there's nothing about his preferences in dress. He finds that when he's comfortable, he can trap a witness and sway a jury like Clarence Darrow.

So he always wears Jockey brand briefs while preparing his briefs. Exclusive Jockey tailoring gives him a bonus of comfort he gets in no other underwear. Fine Jockey combed cotton is more absorbent, smoother fitting, too.

To look your best, feel your best, take a tip from Tort. Always insist on Jockey brand briefs, \$1.25. Your campus store has them now! COOPERS INCORPORATED - KENOSHA, WIS.



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to Kearns and appealed for federal laws to drive out the hoodlums.

Kearns said the sport can be cleaned up "if the federal government will give it backing."

He was one of the organizers of the old International Boxing Managers Guild, which he said "drifted out of existence" after a district attorney's investigation of its New York chapter.

Kearns was questioned about \$137,000 he reportedly received since 1953 from firms headed by James D. Norris, former president of the International Boxing Clubs. The clubs have been dissolved by the courts on grounds they exercised a monopoly over boxing.

Kearns said he recalls no details about the payments, but that he knows of no basis for testimony by a Norris associate that he was paid, among other reasons, to assure a free flow of fighters for IBC promotions.

Basilio spoke in contemptuous phrases of Frankie Carbo, Frank (Blinky) Palermo and Gabe Genovese, all rackets figures who have been mentioned as powers in the fight business.

"These guys were making money they weren't earning and don't deserve," Basilio said.

Earlier, it was disclosed that former fight manager Herman (Hymie the Mink) Wallman told a New York grand jury more than two years ago that Carbo "acted as the whole boss" over light-weight champ Joe Brown.

Wallman's 1958 testimony, read into the record of Wednesday's hearing, also pictured Carbo and Norris as getting together to discuss fights and fighters. In Wallman's words, they were "old fire friends."

### 13 Contests Set Today In 'Murals

A full schedule of men's intramural basketball games is in store for the Field House tonight with 13 games to be played in the heavy-weight division.

Games at 6:30 in North Gym will see Thacher meet Totten, Black play Social Work and Phi Alpha Delta oppose Alpha Kappa Psi. Alpha Chi Sigma will take on Delta Sigma Delta on the Varsity Court.

At 7:30 in North Gym, South Tower tangles with Upper B. Tudor Hall meets East Tower and Kuever faces Thacher. Baird and Trowbridge will battle on the Varsity Court.

Three games at 8:30 will pit Delta Chi against Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Epsilon Pi against Phi Kappa Theta and Phi Delta Theta against Pi Kappa Alpha, all in North Gym.

To round out the evening at 9:30, Schaeffer meets Medical Independents and Physical Therapy takes on Hawkeye in North Gym.

The results of 14 games played Tuesday night in the 150-pound division were as follows:

Ensign 30, Stiedler 19  
Bush 16, Vander Zee 9, forfeit  
Kuever 35, Phillips 29  
Calvin 27, Fenton 23  
Lower A 16, South Tower 9, forfeit  
Upper B 16, Tudor Hall 9, forfeit  
Upper C 16, North Tower 9, forfeit  
Lower B 16, Upper D 6, forfeit  
Delta Tau Delta 35, Phi Kappa Psi 18  
Phi Gamma Delta 25, Phi Delta Theta 21  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 50, Delta Chi 34  
Beta Theta Pi 29, Sigma Chi 28  
Phi Epsilon Pi 40, Sigma Pi 38  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 49, Lambda Chi Alpha 26



### New Noisemakers

The SUI Pep Club has ordered 2000 megaphones to aid basketball crowds in making more noise this season. Shown here making good use of the miniature amplifiers are Dick Erickson, A1, and Judy Wheeler, A1, both of Des Moines. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

## Los Angeles Angels Enter American League for 1961

By JACK HAND  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Los Angeles finally became the 10th club of the American League for the 1961 baseball season Wednesday when the two majors amended their territorial rules.

Commissioner Ford Frick did not have to cast a decisive vote at the joint meeting. The two leagues took him off the hot spot by getting together on an amendment that opened the way for the American to go into Los Angeles in 1961 and the National League to return to New York in 1962.

The new Los Angeles club, to be known as the Angels, will play its home games at Wrigley Field, the old Pacific Coast League park in Los Angeles which seats about 21,500. There are plans to expand it to 25,000 before the start of the season.

As part of the compromise with Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers of the National League, the club will move into his new park at Chavez Ravine in 1962 with a 4-year lease and an option to renew for three more years. No rental figures were announced, but reports put the annual figure at a minimum of \$200,000 in a sliding scale based on attendance.

The amendment also set up an indemnity scale to be paid by invading clubs. The Dodgers will receive about \$225,000, while the New York Yankees will get \$100,000 when the National moves into New York.

The amendment provides for a flat \$100,000 payment, plus 50 percent of the original cost of clearing the territory. O'Malley paid the Pacific Coast League \$250,000 when his Dodgers moved into that minor league's territory. There was no such clearance problem when New York entered the majors.

Bob Reynolds, former Stanford football star, and Gene Autry, singing cowboy, head the new group that will operate the Angels. Reynolds said he will name a manager in a few days. He has talked once with Casey Stengel, ex-Yankee manager, but "Old Case" made no commitment.

Both the Los Angeles team and the new Washington club will select players from the American League's 120-man talent pool at a meeting in Boston Dec. 13. Each must take 28 men at \$75,000 each.

The player pool was set up a few weeks ago with each club listing 15 available men, seven of whom must have been on the big league roster last Aug. 31. No club can lose more than seven.

The old rule 1 that stirred up all the fuss required unanimous permission for one league to move into a city that already was a member of the other major league.

The new version requires only a three-fourths vote to a move into another league's territory, but will not permit a new club to play in a park located within 5 miles of the other club's park. Wrigley Field is within 5 miles of the Los Angeles Coliseum, the Dodgers' makeshift ballyard, but O'Malley waived the rule for 1961.

The New York Yankees also waived the rule for 1962, enabling the National's New York team to play either in the Polo Grounds or Yankee Stadium.

## St. Louis 1st Foe In 4-Game Series

A home stand for four games, opening Saturday against St. Louis University, is the next assignment for the University of Iowa's unbeaten basketball team.

The Hawkeyes, winners over South Dakota State and Evansville College, face their biggest test in the St. Louis game, for the Billikens forced national champion Ohio State before losing, 81-66, Monday.

Creighton University of Omaha, coached by former Iowa freshman coach John (Red) McManus, is the opponent next Monday.

In the first two games, the Hawkeyes averaged 80 points, to their opponents' 73. The field goal shot percentage is .403; opponents have hit on .358. Free throwing, however, is sub-standard, .605 to .714. But the squad has out-rebounded foes, 114 to 87.

Don Nelson, forward, has 52 points, within four of the combined total of the next two Hawkeyes. Nelson has a shot percentage of .525. Second is Ron Zagar, guard, with 29 and third is Dave Maher, another guard, 27. Maher has a .619 field goal shot percentage, tops among the Iowans.

Sophomore Frank Allen, center, has averaged 11.5 points per game and leads on rebounds with 37, 13 more than the total of Nelson, the second place man. Leading Iowa free thrower is Zagar, with 7 of 8 for .875.

St. Louis, with an all-veteran lineup, beat California 76-24 in the opener before losing to Ohio State. In the Buckeye game, the Billikens outscored Ohio State 28-24 in field goals but the Bucks sunk 33 of 41 free throws, compared with St. Louis' 10 of 22.

Probably the biggest basketball player ever to appear in the Iowa Field House will be Bob Nordmann, who is 6-10 and weighs 270.

### Iowa Frosh Slate Game With 'Vets'

The Iowa freshman basketball team will tangle with a group of former stars from Iowa and other schools in an exhibition game to precede the Iowa-St. Louis contest here Saturday night. The exhibition will begin at 5:45 p.m.

On hand for the former stars will be Nolden Gentry, Mike Dull, Joe Williams, Frank Mundt, Frank Seboldt, Dick Harring, all former Iowa players; Dick Farwell, Iowa State grad; John Tierney, former Upper Iowa star; Tom Scheuerman, brother of varsity coach Sharm Scheuerman; and Tom Anderson.

Freshman coach Dick Schultz will use Doug Melhaus, Bill Skea, Connie Hawkins, Dave Roach and Andy Hankins as starters against the veterans.

The fosh mentor also will call on Jerry Messick, Denny Couch, Dave Bollman, Greg Schroeder and Paul Krause.

there's something special about a gift from moe whitebrook  
Fashions of distinction for ladies and gentlemen at seven south tubuque street.

The Studio Theatre  
Department of Speech and Dramatic Art  
State University of Iowa

## PANTOMIME

an evening of silent entertainment directed by James W. Gousseff

December 13, 14, 15 Curtain 8 p.m. Old Armory  
— Reservations Begin Today —

SUI Student Admission by I.D. Card—Cash Adm. 75c

Tickets may be obtained at the Theatre Ticket Reservation Desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday.

### Intrasquad Meet Tonight Opens Swimming Season

Iowa's swimming team will get its first taste of competition tonight at 7:30 p.m. in an intrasquad meet, the initial action of the winter season for coach Bob Allen's charges.

The meet is open to the public without charge.

"This is our annual pre-season kickoff," Coach Allen said. "It gives the boys a chance to compete in meet conditions," the coach added.

Co-captain Ray Carlson will lead the Gold Squad, while co-captain Bill Claerhout will be captain of the Blacks.

On the Gold Team are Jim Berg, Ron Crago, Tom Cromwell, Larry Dick, John Jones, Eric Matz, Mike McWilliams, Dale Mooney, Bill Meyerhoff, Charles Mitchell, Mark Petch, Corkey Rhodes, Thomas Torbert, Dennis Vokolek, Binky Waddington, Cooper Weeks, Jim Wildblood and Don Whittemore.

Swimming for the Blacks will be Don Anderson, Larry Boe, Bill

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# Former Players Envy 6 Pittsburgh. Aides Pirate Coaches Well Rewarded

**By FRANK ECK**  
LOUISVILLE (AP) — Much of the post-mortem discussion of the World Series had been lost due to expansion talk, front office upheaval in the vanquished Yankees and speculation on deals.  
Yet, among the 1,000 who attended the annual baseball meetings in this horse racing, tobacco, and bourbon belt there was much talk about Pittsburgh's victory.  
One manager said he was amazed the Pirates won, especially after Danny Murtaugh had replaced Smoky Burgess in the last game.  
"I would have let Burgess remain in the game," the unnamed pilot said. "The Pirates were three runs down and Burgess figured to get another chance to

hit. Yet, Hal Smith hits a home run and the Pirates take a 9-7 lead with a five-run inning."  
There were a number of big league coaching jobs open when the meetings began. Many eyed the Pirate opening created when Mickey Vernon was named manager of the new Washington team. But that post went to Ron Northey, giving the Pirates six coaches again.  
"I wish all clubs had six coaches like the Pirates," said Enos Slaughter. "Then we'd all have jobs."  
Vernon, who twice led the American League in hitting, was the only well known Pirate coach who suited up. There was George Sisler but he never put on a suit. He was a special assistant to

Murtaugh with status of a coach. Pittsburgh had Frank Ocek on third, Vernon on first, Bill Burwell and Sam Narron in the bullpen, and Leonard Levy when the team played at home.  
At 67 Sisler gave invaluable hitting lessons to the Bucs. For a man who hit .400 twice and never got in a World Series, it was heart warming to many to see that the Pirate players voted the Hall of Famer \$8,417, a full share.  
Third base traffic cop Ocek spent 25 years in the minors as player or manager until the Pirates brought him up from Columbus, Ohio in 1958. He's an ex-infielder from Johnston, Pa., who played as high as Norfolk, Va., in the Piedmont League. He

did an excellent job for the champions.  
Pitching coach Burwell, 65, has been a Pirate on and off since 1928 when he won his only NL decision for the Bucs.  
His greatest claim to fame was managing Louisville in 1939 when the Colonels beat Rochester, 4-3, in 14 innings to win the Little World Series.  
Bulpen catcher Narron gained notice as a 1950 warmup catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers. When he heated up Willie Ramsdell, a knuckleball pitcher, he wore complete paraphernalia — chest protector, shin guards and mask.  
"The way he threw that knuckler I wasn't going to get hit in the belly," Narron once said.  
Lenny Levy is one of the most

unusual coaches. He never makes road trips. His duties run from such chores as finding Manager Murtaugh a fresh cut of plug to retrieving baseballs for the batting practice pitcher.  
Levy, a part-time automobile salesman, was voted a half-share of the 1959 Pirates fourth-place money. He grumbled. So for 1960 the Bucs voted him only one-quarter share. But lucky for Levy the Pirates won the marbles. He got \$2,104.  
Oddly enough, none of the Pirate coaches ever played in a World Series, unless you count Sam Narron's one unsuccessful pinch hitting chore for the 1943 Cardinals.  
No wonder so many ex-players came here to seek jobs.

## Don Jordan Fails To Halt Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Former champion Don Jordan Wednesday lost in his last attempt to block the Benny (Kid) Paret-Fredrico Thompson welterweight title fight when the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld a lower court decision which denied his request for an injunction.  
The decision leaves Paret free to defend the title against Thompson at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

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## Moving to Detroit

Billy Bruton, Milwaukee Braves outfielder, came home from hunting rabbits Wednesday to learn that he had been traded to the Detroit Tigers with three teammates for second baseman Frank Bolling. Billy Jr., 4, looks on. —AP Wirephoto

## Braves Trade 4 for Bolling

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Milwaukee landed second baseman Frank Bolling and Detroit acquired center fielder Billy Bruton Wednesday in a major interleague deal involving six players.  
To get the second baseman they have been chasing for over a year, the Braves gave up Bruton, second baseman Chuck Cottier, catcher Dick Brown and rookie relief pitcher Terry Fox. In addition to Bolling, Milwaukee will get an "acceptable minor league player" to be designated before March 1.  
"We've been working since the 1959 World Series to get Bolling," said John McHale, Milwaukee general manager who formerly held

the same job at Detroit. "When I was with Detroit, I thought Bolling was as valuable as Harvey Kuenn or Al Kaline. He is a high class, first division type player, a fine hustler and excellent team man."  
This was the second major swap since the interleague trading period, which extends to Dec. 15, began on Nov. 21. Last Saturday, the San Francisco Giants traded left-hander Johnny Antonelli and outfielder Willie Kirkland to Cleveland for Kuenn, and infielder-outfielder and former American League batting champion.  
The Braves also acquired another second baseman, Billy Mar-

tin, from Cincinnati in a \$40,000 purchase Saturday. Martin now figures for utility work, apparently.  
Bob Scheffing, new Detroit manager, said he will return Al Kaline to his old post in right field, play Bruton in center and use Rocky Colavito in left field. Kaline prefers right field.

## Goren on Bridge

East-West vulnerable, North deals.

**NORTH**  
▲ A K Q J 3  
♥ K 9 6 3  
♦ 10 3  
♣ 4 3

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♥ 7 6 4      ♠ 8 5  
♦ 7      ♥ Q 8 4  
♣ Q J 9 4      ♠ K 8 7 5 2  
♦ A J 7 5 2      ♣ Q 10 9

**SOUTH**  
♠ 10 9 2  
♥ A J 10 5 2  
♦ A 6  
♣ K 8 6

The bidding:  
North    East    South    West  
1 ♠    Pass    2 ♥    Pass  
3 ♥    Pass    4 ♥    Pass  
Pass    Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♦

diamonds became apparent from West's opening lead of the queen so, to prevent that card from becoming an entry, declarer ducked the first trick.  
West continued a diamond and declarer's next concern was with the trumps. While the normal procedure with nine cards is to play for the drop, such a play ran the risk of setting up a trick for East if he happened to hold three to the queen and, if he ever got in, the king of clubs would be subject to attack.  
Declarer, therefore, led a heart to dummy's king and finessed the jack on the return. When West showed out, he drew the remaining trump and ran dummy's spades, discarding two of his own clubs.  
The finesse of the heart was not for the purpose of winning an additional trick. If the finesse had lost to a doubleton queen in the West hand, South would hold West welcome to that trick, for the king of clubs was now safe against the enemy and the 30 points lost by taking the finesse would have been a small enough fee to pay for complete protection.

The table of probabilities means nothing to a declarer whose prime concern is with keeping a menacing opponent out of the lead. East was the menace in today's hand and declarer had to play cautiously in two suits to block him out of action.  
West naturally opened the queen of diamonds and declarer saw that the locations of two cards were material to the issue, the queen of hearts and the ace of clubs.  
If the cards happened to have been dealt in a diabolic fashion, declarer, by loose play might find himself giving up four tricks, the queen of hearts, a diamond trick, and two club tricks. However, it was clear that the contract could not be lost if declarer could contrive to keep East permanently out of the lead.  
That East held the king of

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## Deeries

averaged 11.5 points per game leads on rebounds with 37, 13 more than the total of Nelson, the second place man. Leading Iowa thrower is Zagar, with 7 of or .375.

St. Louis, with an all-veteran lineup, beat California 76-24 in the opener before losing to Ohio State. The Buckeye game, the Billings outscored Ohio State 28-24 in 10 goals but the Bucks sunk it with 41 free throws, compared to St. Louis' 10 of 22.

Probably the biggest basketball player ever to appear in the Iowa old House will be Bob Nordman, who is 6-10 and weighs 270.

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'Hot-rodged' Satellite—

# Human Tissue Aloft

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force, using a new "hot rod" booster, fired into polar orbit Wednesday a Discoverer satellite containing human tissue and sky spy gadgets.

Planes later will try to recover the cargo by catching the moon-let's parachuting space capsule in the air.

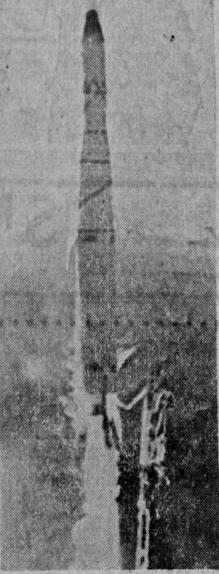
The new satellite is girdling the globe once every 94 minutes in an egg-shaped path whose far point is 450 miles, near point 150.

Discoverer XVIII soared skyward at 12:20 p.m., burning louder and brighter and moving faster than any of its predecessors.

This was due to improvements in the engine of its Thor IRBM booster rocket. Its thrust has been souped up 15,000 pounds to a total of 165,000.

The power increase, officers said, will help the Discoverer program by permitting orbits at higher altitudes to gather data not available at present levels and by enabling the second-stage Agena B—all of which orbits—to carry more fuel. This means it can start and stop its engine in flight, and maneuver in space.

The human tissue, from the underside of an eyelid, was in a 300-pound capsule in the nose of the second stage. With it were bits of human bone marrow, algae, spores, gamma globulin, albumin, gold foil and various kinds of film.



Scientists sent them aloft, and hope to recover them, to learn how they are affected by radiation—vital for the man in space program.

The spy gear was secret, but presumably included instruments being tested for the Midas and Samos satellite series. These include cameras for behind the Iron Curtain reconnaissance, and infrared detectors to sense rocket firings.

Recovery plans were indefinite. Normally, Discoverer catches are tried about 26 hours after launch. It is more valuable in the study program, however, for them to stay up longer, if possible.

The Air Force said that if all goes well, Discoverer XVIII will perhaps be allowed to whirl longer than any other in the series.

Longest lived Discoverer to date was No. 17, successfully recovered last month after more than two days in orbit.

Recovery plans call for the capsule to be ejected over the arctic so it will parachute into a target area near Hawaii. Cargo planes trailing trapeze-like devices will try to snag its chute. If they fail, ships will seek to find it in the sea. Thus far in the series, two have been plucked from the air, one from the sea.

## Report Says Lack of Air Killed Seamen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy records show evidence that some victims of the Pearl Harbor attack suffocated after living for days trapped in the bomb- and torpedo-battered hulks on battleship row.

This indication has been reported several times since the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack.

The Navy has now declassified two pages of a lengthy report on the salvage of the battleship West Virginia whose hulk yielded 66 bodies. This report stated that there were "evidences that some of the men had lived for considerable periods and finally succumbed due to lack of oxygen."

In the after engine room, salvage men eventually cut their way into the blasted and sunken ship found several bodies lying on top of the steam pipes. The report noted that such an area was probably within the air bubble existing in that flooded space.

The story of three men, whose bodies were later recovered from a storeroom deep within the West Virginia was told in a 1957 book entitled, "Day of Infamy," by Walter Lord.

The official salvage report states that the emergency rations at this station "had been consumed and a manhole to the fresh water tanks below the pumps had been removed."

Salvagemen also found in this storeroom where the three bodies were recovered a calendar which had an X marked on each date from Dec. 7, 1941, to the day before Christmas Eve.

The death toll aboard the West Virginia was two officers and 103 enlisted men. She was hit by six aerial torpedoes and two bombs that left her a flaming wreck.

## Christmas Illustrates Help Of Big Brothers, Sisters

Bright eyes and busy fingers of students at the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children at SUI indicate the approach of Christmas.

Decorating rooms, making Christmas cards and wrapping presents are a few of the ways volunteer SUI "big brothers" and "big sisters" are helping children at the Hospital School prepare for the holidays. More than 108 University students have "adopted" 37 children enrolled in the hospital school as little brothers and sisters.

During the regular school year big sisters help the girls who want to become members of the Hospital School's Brownie Scout troop to learn the Brownie promise. On Saturday mornings big brothers and big sisters who are interested in swimming have sessions in a University swimming pool with the children. SUI students also help children make puppets and dolls, assist them with homework assignments and take dictation for children whose writing is not adequate or fast enough to keep up with other children.

Big brothers and big sisters adopt children for a variety of reasons. Some are especially interested in the Hospital School because their future occupations will include working with crippled children. Such professions include teaching, student nursing, occupational therapy, physical therapy and speech therapy.

Other University students become involved with the Hospital School because they find working with the children a rewarding experience. Sometimes they become so interested in the crippled children that they decide to enroll in curricula which will allow them to work with the children professionally.

More than 515 SUI students were big brothers and big sisters for children in kindergarten through eighth grade from Sept., 1959, to Aug., 1960.

More than 515 students were big brothers and big sisters for children in kindergarten through eighth grade from Sept., 1959, to Aug., 1960.

Bach wrote the "Magnificat" in one day for a Christmas church service in Leipzig, Germany, in 1723. Written for a small orchestra and four soloists, the precise composition contains 12 numbers.

In contrast to Bach's church music is "This Day," a concert piece written in 1954 for the Three Choirs Festival in Worcester, England. Practically every instrument in the orchestra is used in this composition. Words for this work were taken from the Bible, Book of Common Prayer and English poetry. It tells the story of the birth of Christ using full chorus, orchestra, small chorus of trebles and three soloists.

In the "Magnificat" the soloists are merely accompanied by the orchestra whereas in "This Day" the soloists must sing with fuller sound to compete with the more elaborate orchestration.

SUI Law Seniors To Have 'Trials' In Kangaroo Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Radar reflections from the moon set off a missile scare at the nation's air defense centers on Oct. 5. The Air Force said Wednesday, however, its equipment has been adjusted to avoid more such flurries.

Actually the scare was only momentary, the Air Force said, since a quick check turned up the error and word went out to calm down.

The incident, unreported until Wednesday, resulted from computers at the ballistic missile early warning station at Thule, Greenland, picking up radar signals it bounced off the moon, 250,000 miles away.

This set into motion the machinery that is designed to warn of a missile attack. The signal was flashed to the Strategic Air Command's control center and to headquarters of the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado.

A spokesman said the commander in Colorado, Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, found immediately that the reported detection "was totally unsubstantiated by other information sources and in no way indicated a threat" of missile attack.

Kuter ordered the data to be disregarded and he telephoned Thule. He was told the apparatus there had not been operating properly.

Strategic air commanders made it clear that one enemy missile isn't going to result in the launching of SAC's worldwide bomber and missile force.

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## Anti-Castro Rebels Stage New Clash

HAVANA (AP)—Gunfighting was reported again Wednesday between anti-Castro forces and Government militiamen in central Cuba.

Unconfirmed reports said 16 militiamen were killed in fighting along the Matanzas-Las Villas provincial border. Another report said anti-Castro forces killed a militiaman who denounced his father and sweetheart as counter-revolutionaries.

Insurgents also were reported stepping up their guerrilla warfare in the Escambray Mountains of south central Las Villas Province.

The Cuban armed forces press bureau had no comments on any of the reports.

Central Cuba was the scene two months ago of a mass trial of insurgents captured by Castro forces. Castro claimed at the time to have wiped out the resistance by the execution of 5 rebels and prisoners.

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## Washington News in Brief

By the Associated Press

The White House announced today that the Naval patrol off Guatemala and Nicaragua has been withdrawn because the danger of Communist-aided revolts in those countries has passed.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, emphasizing that his announcement had been authorized by President Eisenhower, told newsmen the governments of Guatemala and Nicaragua have stated that the emergency which prompted their requests for aid now is over.

The patrol was ordered by President Eisenhower after leaders of those countries charged that Cuban-backed revolutionaries had participated in insurrections shortly before the request was made.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said today President Eisenhower has not abandoned news conferences.

Hagerty was asked whether Eisenhower, who has not held a formal news conference since Sept. 7, would meet with newsmen again before leaving office Jan. 20.

"I'm sure he will before he goes out of office," Hagerty replied.

The Eisenhower Administration will make one last bid for new wheat legislation and for continuation of its soil bank land retirement program.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson told a news conference Tuesday President Eisenhower will recommend—probably in his message on the state of the union early next month—that Congress pass a wheat bill designed to halt present overproduction and that it reinstate the soil bank program.

In a farm message early this year, the President asked for a wheat program providing for greatly reduced price supports but Congress did not adopt his recommendation. He also urged

extension of the soil bank plan beyond 1960, a step Congress did not take.

Under this plan, the Government pays farmers for holding unneeded cropland out of production.

Benson said also Eisenhower will urge Congress to enact a sugar control law to replace the one now scheduled to expire March 31.

Benson did not say what the specific Eisenhower recommendations in these three fields will be.

In another announcement of farm interest, Benson said he probably will leave to his successor the task of setting 1961 farm price supports. Products for which supports have not yet been set include cotton, other feed grains, soybeans, cottonseed, flaxseed, dry beans, peas and dairy products.

The incoming Kennedy Administration is committed to higher supports than those favored by the Eisenhower Administration.

President Eisenhower Wednesday called upon the American people to plan and carry out appropriate observances during the 1961-65 centennial of the Civil War.

In a proclamation, he requested all government officials to encourage, foster and participate in such observances.

He especially urged schools and colleges, libraries and museums, churches and religious bodies, civic, service and patriotic organizations, and learned professional societies to carry out their observances.

The White House denied Wednesday that President Eisenhower has been indisposed.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was asked at his afternoon news conference whether the President had been indisposed in any way in the last 24 hours.

"No, I heard that story and I know nothing of it, and I talked to the President and he has been in the office since 8 o'clock this morning, and has been going at full steam, so I don't think much of the story."

The fire was covered by insurance.

## City Defers Rate Request Of Water Co.

Action on an Iowa Water Service Co. request for a 15 per cent water rate increase was deferred by the Iowa City City Council Tuesday night.

No definite date for further action was set. The Council, however, accepted and placed on file a letter from the company's president renewing the rate interest request.

The company's original request proposed a \$750,000 construction program extending over six years. The 15 per cent rate increase was necessary, the company said, to finance the program.

Included in the proposed program was the drilling of two deep wells and main extensions to improve water service.

Council members indicated a willingness to favorably consider the increase request at a later date if the company undertakes the construction program.

Two points stressed by the Council members were:

1. A water rate increase will be necessary to finance required expansion and improvement whether the service facilities are privately or municipally owned.

2. Construction such as expansion, correction, deferred maintenance or improvement must be undertaken if the city is to have adequate water service in the future.

The water company now serving Iowa City, Coralville, and University Heights is privately owned. But, the Council has considered purchasing it and operating it as a municipally-owned utility.

A spokesman said the commander in Colorado, Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, found immediately that the reported detection "was totally unsubstantiated by other information sources and in no way indicated a threat" of missile attack.

Kuter ordered the data to be disregarded and he telephoned Thule. He was told the apparatus there had not been operating properly.

Strategic air commanders made it clear that one enemy missile isn't going to result in the launching of SAC's worldwide bomber and missile force.

Due to the limited space in the courtroom, attendance will be restricted to law seniors and their wives.

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NORTH TO ALASKA  
IT'S A RIOTOUS COMEDY!  
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ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL XMAS PACKAGE

Big Sam and the Seattle dance doll...together spoiling for a battle or battling over spoils...they knew what they wanted they were unbeatable! — and they knew how to fight to get it!

Special! Hear JOHNNY HORTON sing the title song "North to Alaska"!

Crosby Deso

There are a good and portents around life as we know it not necessarily for England, Anthony N. Benn is trying very very successfully to ing a viscous, an u that descended on l father died, Benn w plain mister rather Stansgate, which t plainly says he is.

The mind reels, the dream of becoming a lord, or, if you're a girl, marrying one, has been standard fantasy for just about everyone. If people start turning down titles, how will we manage? Have to re-write Gilbert and Sullivan. It's not a divest yourself of a fact, it's easier to get rid of one.

No lord has tried his peacage since the House of Lords since that a peacage cou nounced. Randolph written a letter to of London suggesti avoid the House of treason. That would title all right. Also his estates. Seems

And while Visco fights for misterhood Middlesborough, als has taken social heights or, as the would have it, dep other services, the Middlesborough Tow decided to add a ca

You can have a in your own hom the town council head which is not a that you get crea soup, roast chicker peach melba, co

Medical J  
Cautions T

By The Associe  
Medical commet touch on a warni tumbling.  
Rebound tumblin turn you into a g ing-jack — can be dangerous unless t ly controlled—a warns in the jouric Medical Assoc

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How Are  
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YOU HAVE  
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SLEEPY, R

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...reports reaching here said 16 Government militiamen killed in fighting along the Las-Villas provincial. Another report said anti-forces killed a militiaman denounced his father and heart as counter-revolution-

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Did you know that 10 years ago Kessler's American Pizza had its origin right in Iowa City at Kessler's Restaurant. We still make the same quality pizza, eat one tonight at Kessler's or have one delivered to your door. Ask about our FREE delivery service.

ALSO CO-STARRING CAPUCINE Special! Hear JOHNNY HORTON Sing the title song "North to Alaska!"

### Crosby Describes 3 Changes—

## Strange Happenings

There are a good many omens and portents around the world that life as we know it is changing, not necessarily for the better. In England, Anthony Neil Wedgwood Bean is trying very hard and not very successfully to avoid becoming a viscount, an unpleasantness that descended on him when his father died. Benn wants to remain plain mister rather than Viscount Stansgate, which the law quite plainly says he is.

The mind reels. All our lives the dream of becoming a lord, or, if you're a girl, marrying one, has been standard fantasy for just about everyone. If people start turning down titles, how will we manage? Have to re-write Gilbert and Sullivan. It's not at all easy to divest yourself of a lordship. In fact, it's easier to get a title than get rid of one.

No lord has tried to renounce his peerage since 1678 when the House of Lords effectively ruled that a peerage could not be renounced. Randolph Churchill has written a letter to "The Times" of London suggesting one way to avoid the House of Lords. Commit treason. That would cost him his title all right. Also his head and his estates. Seems drastic.

And while Viscount Stansgate fights for mistherhood, the town of Middlesborough, also in England, has taken socialism to new heights or, as the Colonel Blimps would have it, depths. Among its other services, the strongly labor Middlesborough Town Council has decided to add a catering service.

You can have a dinner party in your own home catered by the town council at 95. 6D. A head which is not at all bad. (For that you get cream of tomato soup, roast chicken, york ham, peach melba, coffee, cheese,

biscuits.) The town council will throw in maid service at a shilling a head (roughly 12 cents). That means the maid would service a dinner party of eight for 96 cents. While Viscount Stansgate lives like a commoner, all the commoners, in Middlesborough at least, will be living like lords.

"Either... a splendid example of municipal enterprise or a ludicrous extension of public service," declares "The Times" editorially, making no bones about the fact that it leans toward the second view. I have another thought. A really bad meal could become a campaign issue, a succession of them might throw labor right out of Middlesborough. Tough enough being responsible for the schools, the water supply, and law and order — without adding the quality of municipal cookery to the other malfeasances a town councillor can be denounced for.

And while these unlikely happenings are occurring in England, across the channel, France is trying to cope with an ancient problem, prostitution. Prostitution is hardly an exclusively French problem, but it is — uh — committed in France in a peculiarly French way and that's going to change.

The French police are going to be given broader powers designed to crack down on bars and hotels catering to prostitutes. In effect the prostitute is to be driven off the street as she was in England. No one expects prostitution to disappear. French realists insist that the girls of the boulevards, long a familiar sight to tourists, will be replaced by the call girl, which is strictly an American institution.

Already the French have ac-

quired our quick lunch counter. The Champs Elysees has sprouted an American drugstore. Now the French are getting our call girl. It's small wonder that Americanization of Europe is described so energetically. Not that the call girl was unknown in Paris. There were some but they were rare. The French preferred the streets where they could look over the girls, flirt a bit, and above all, shop around. But no more.

Malheur! And from Russia comes word that there are still many, many privately owned farms in Russia. Forty years after the Russian revolution, private farming still produces 82 per cent of Soviet eggs, 70 per cent of its potatoes, and almost half its meat and milk production.

Rampaging capitalism in Russia, reluctant lords in England, and virtue in France! What's the world coming to?

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Typing. L.B.M. Typewriter. 7-2518. 1-7  
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FREE pick-up. Electric typewriter. 24 hour service. Jerry Nyall. 8-1339. 12-30R

### Automotive

1958 CHEVROLET Impala, stick shift \$1695. Dial 8-7182 after 5:30 p.m. 12-15  
1958 LLOYD 600 Alexander recently overhauled. \$695. 905 Finkbine Park. 12-10

### Pets

1958 Ford, stick shift, customized best offer. Dial 7-2894 evenings. 12-10  
SELL registered Bassetts 7-6000. 12-21RC

### Misc. For Sale

LIONEL train complete, plush teddy bears, assorted colors. 8-8548 after 7:00 p.m.  
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. 8-5009.  
THREE bookcases; drop-leaf table; chest of drawers; trombone. 7-9140. 12-15

PRESS camera 4x5, violin, viola, clothing of student tail and slender now in service. Coats: trench, campus, sport. Shirts and suits. 8-0614. 12-10  
KODAK Bantam camera outfit new condition \$20. 7-8656. 12-15  
TUNED with accessories. Size 42. Like new. Dial 8-5388. 12-10  
REMINGTON "Quiet-Writer" portable. Reasonable. 1022 Finkbine. 12-13

### Mobile Homes For Sale

MOVING—must sell, 1948 ft. 1959 Kory Mobile Homes. Good condition \$3500 or best offer. Phone Drake 7-4754 or Drake 7-1699, Marion, Ia. 12-10  
36 ft 1957 Pampaker. Formerly two bedroom, one bedroom now a study. 8-4927 after 6 p.m. or weekends. Forest View Trailer Court. 12-13  
1960 AMERICAN Trailer 50x10. 3 bed room. \$4,000. Carl Little, Orchard Trailer Ct. Marion, Ia. Phone EM 4-9664. 12-17

### Houses For Rent

NEW one bedroom duplex. 1121 Tower Court. Garage, range and refrigerator furnished. 7-4207. 12-23  
TWO room furnished apartment. Private bath. Utilities included \$45. Close in. 8-6658. 1-7  
UNFURNISHED three room apartment. Private bath. Utilities paid. \$45. Close in. 8-6655. 1-7  
FURNISHED studio apartment available December 15th. Phone 8-3094. 1-3  
REASONABLY priced, sunny, attractively furnished three room and bath apartment. Adults 7-7642 after 5:30 p.m. 12-30

### Apartments For Rent

TWO room furnished apartment. Private bath. Utilities included \$45. Close in. 8-6658. 1-7  
UNFURNISHED three room apartment. Private bath. Utilities paid. \$45. Close in. 8-6655. 1-7  
FURNISHED studio apartment available December 15th. Phone 8-3094. 1-3  
REASONABLY priced, sunny, attractively furnished three room and bath apartment. Adults 7-7642 after 5:30 p.m. 12-30

### Misc. For Rent

39 foot modern, two bedroom trailer. \$65 plus utilities. Call 8-5111 after 5 p.m. 12-15  
FOR RENT: Trailer — available after December 7, 1960. Phone 8-3139. Forest View Trailer Court, Iowa City, Iowa. 12-30

### Apartments For Rent

THREE room furnished apartment. Dial 7-3865. 12-15  
THREE room apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Couple. Dial 7-3569 until 1 p.m. 12-10

### Rooms For Rent

2 FURNISHED rooms. 8-4802 or 8-2856. 12-15  
ROOM for man. Close in. 214 E. Davenport. 8-0218. 12-8  
SINGLE room for graduate woman. 7-4916. 1-6

### GRADUATE man's room. Cooking privileges.

539 N. Clinton. 7-3042. 1-4  
1/2 of double room for male student. 315 N. Gilbert. 8-1218. 12-8  
SINGLE room. Good location. \$25. 8-2993. 12-8  
SINGLE room for man. Dial 7-7486. 1-2  
EXCLUSIVE single room. Men. Close in 211 N. Dodge. 12-10  
FURNISHED room, man. Very close in. Shower. 8-5389. 12-8  
SINGLE room for man over 23. 331 N. Gilbert. 8-0613. 12-9  
NICE sleeping room for Graduate student man near campus. Dial 7-4283. 12-14

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### Misc. For Rent

HOUSE trailer, 2 bedrooms \$50. Utilities paid. 7-2823. 12-14  
WANTED: Guitar teacher for small beginners group 8-4675 or 8-7233. 12-10  
WANTED: Chest of drawers and baby crib. 8-6226. 12-10

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WANTED immediately, man or woman to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products in Iowa City. Many dealers earn \$50 weekly part-time — \$100 and up full-time. Write Rawleigh's Dept. IAL-946-325, Freeport, Illinois. 12-8

### Work Wanted

IRONINGS wanted. Dial 8-3363. 12-17  
IRONINGS, \$5 per hour. 8-5182. 12-10  
WANTED ironing. Phone 7-5554. 12-30

### Miscellaneous

SPACIOUS trailer lots for rent. New Hawkeye Trailer Court, Prairie du Chien Road, Phone 8-4568. 12-15  
RIDES or RIDERS wanted 23

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FOR those little gifts — delicious Russell Stover candies, Parker ball-point pens, large selection of cosmetics, Whitestone Drugs. 12-16  
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. 12-18

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1 1/2 blocks So. of Whetstones Wood Fiber Flower Making Class Flowers of the Week Wed. Dec. 14, 7:30 Tea Rose

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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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### VARSITY STARTING FRIDAY!

### "IT'S LIKE A KINSEY REPORT ON THE CAMPUS"

-WALTER WINCHELL DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

STEVE ALLEN  
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and MAMMIE VAN DOREN

"He asked me about my past and I told him the truth!"  
"The charge is corrupting the morals of minors!"  
"Professor, do you always behind closed doors?"

### COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL

GOOD AT ANY IOWA CITY THEATRE

GIVE THEATRE TICKETS THIS Christmas! ENCLOSED IN A BEAUTIFUL XMAS CARD

DAVE MORSE

### Medical Journal Cautions Tumblers

By The Associated Press Medical comments this week touch on a warning about rebound tumbling.

Rebound tumbling — which can turn you into a gymnastic jumping-jack — can be much fun, but dangerous unless their use is wisely controlled, a medical team warns in the journal of the American Medical Association.

The physicians tell of five young men who suffered severe nerve injury, with three paralyzed and one fatally hurt. In four cases, they were hurt while trying backward summersaults. The physicians urge that qualified instructors always be on hand, and that no one try dangerous maneuvers until he's well-trained.

### How Are YOU Getting Home This Christmas?

Charter flights to New York available to S.U.I. people only. Air Charter Exchange Open 24 Hours Phone 8-4083

### Did you know that 10 years ago Kessler's American Pizza had its origin right in Iowa City at Kessler's Restaurant.

We still make the same quality pizza, eat one tonight at Kessler's or have one delivered to your door. Ask about our FREE delivery service.

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YOU HAVE NO RIGHT TO SAY THE MIDWEST IS SLEEPY, ROLFO WHY NOT?  
WELL FOR ONE THING YOU'RE FROM THE EAST.  
TRUE, PERHAPS I DON'T UNDERSTAND.  
THAT'S NOT WHAT I MEAN.  
I MEAN THE MIDWEST IS AWAKE TO THE SOCIAL EVILS OF THE SOUTH!  
BESIDES—THE MIDWEST IS AWAKE, ROLFO—AWAKE TO SOCIAL INJUSTICE!  
OK THEN, WHAT HAPPENED TO REAPPPOINTMENT IN IOWA?  
MORSE

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Motorola 17" table model, new picture tube	65.00
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Zenith 17" table model, new picture tube	65.00
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### BEETLE BAILEY

COOKIE WHY DON'T YOU GO ON A FURLOUGH?  
YOU THINK I NEED A REST, HUH?  
NO  
BUT WE PO

### By MORT WALKER

GO AHEAD, ASK ME ANYTHING.  
OK, WHAT'S THAT?  
A TREE  
AND WHAT ARE THOSE?  
CLOUDS.  
WHERE DID THEY COME FROM?

### By Johnny Hart

THE SMARTEST IN THE WORLD

### By Johnny Hart

# Congo's Pendulum May Swing Again

By ANDREW WILSON  
HTNS — London Observer Service  
LEOPOLDVILLE. — The Congo situation, kept a degree from chaos by the presence of the United Nations, has been disastrously upset. A week after the flight and arrest of Patrice Lumumba it is still impossible to say whether the pendulum has come to stop on the right, or whether the whole disjointed mechanism is about to explode into an African "Korea."

Conciliation is out. The whole Lumumba episode — from his flight from U.N. protection to his interception on the road to Stanleyville — has been a denial of reason and a declaration for force. And it is Col. Joseph Mobutu who has come out on top.



JOSEPH MOBUTU  
Out on Top

"Bravo, Colonel!" screams the Leopoldville Press, which its fulsome accounts of public sa insurrection as the wretched Lumumba was driven with tied hands to prison. But it is not only in the streets that Col. Mobutu has raised his position. With the assent of President Kasavubu, it is now most unlikely that his "College of Commissioners" will hand over its power to parliamentary control. It is much more probable that it will be fused with the so-called ministers of Ileo and designated an "Interim Government."

Significant of the colonel's new grip, there has been no large popular reaction to Lumumba's arrest in Leopoldville itself, though the Lumumbists command a majority through the province. Instead, the crisis has developed in the Lumumbist stronghold of Orientale province — Lumumba's destination and the self-proclaimed seat of the legal Government.

The power there lies nominally with Antoine Gizenga, Lumumba's vice-premier, but in the last few days it is the so-called district commissioner, Bernard Salumu, who has shown the stronger hand. Salumu is tough and was once Lumumba's secretary. Through the nominal command of another Lumumbist, Gen. Lundula, he controls an army of 3,000 troops and gendarmes in Stanleyville and 5,000 more in the province at large.

Estimates of this army's loyalty have varied from 85 per cent for Lumumba to 50 per cent for Mobutu. Latest reports show a swing towards Lumumba.

There are also increasing indications of a coming showdown. The Orientale garrison has just closed the borders on the south. A movement of Lumumbist troops is reported towards Equateur province in the West. A Mobutu para-commando detachment has flown up to Equateur from Leopoldville.

If fighting should come, a critical strain will be placed on the Sudan, across whose territory Salumu and Gizenga look for outside help from the United Arab Republic, (UAR), notably along the road to Juba and the Nile, which supplied the British Eighth Army from the Congo in the second world war.

The prospect revives the spectre of an African hot-cold war, with the UAR, Ghana, Guinea and possibly the Communists on one side, and the West and the French com-

munity African states on the other. Whether a Stanleyville Government could extend its power over the rest of the Congo is more doubtful. Gizenga claims support from Lumumbist elements in Equateur, Kivu and Kasai provinces, but neither he nor Salumu, nor any other Lumumbist leader, has the personal magnetism of Lumumba himself.

So long as Lumumba stays alive and in captivity, awaiting a trial for which at present there are no available judges, the doubt about his future exerts an enervating influence, and the Leopoldville authorities have every interest in prolonging it.

Nor, understandably, has President Kasavubu been in any hurry to name a date — originally due to be given last Friday — for the arrival of the U.N. Conciliation

**TREE BOOSTERS**  
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya — Rubber plantation owners are injecting their rubber trees with nutrition tablets composed of magnesium, potassium and other chemicals in an effort to boost yield.

## Hillcrest Car Found in Mo.

A car stolen in Iowa City Monday was recovered Tuesday at Princeton, Mo. Two AWOL sailors who were in the car were arrested and charged with transporting a stolen car across a state line.

The men, who were absent without leave from the Great Lakes Training Station, are James D. Evans and Ray V. Lofton, both 19.

Police said they will be prosecuted by the FBI in the federal court nearest Princeton, Mo.

The 1956 Ford was stolen about 3 p.m. Monday near Hillcrest dormitory. The car is owned by Roy A. Kabela, 2017 Western Rd.

Police said the car had not been damaged and will be returned to Kabela.

Commission which was to hear both himself and Lumumba. Its function may now seem theoretical — except that it might effect a reconciliation with Katanga, where President Moise Tshombe is growing impatient with the hold of Belgian mining interests.

Such a reconciliation would be hailed triumphantly in Washington, Paris and Brazzaville and also in certain circles in Brussels. But it would not remove the fundamental division in the Congo, which, Gizenga and Salumu and Stanleyville, and Mobutu in Leopoldville, remains poised between anarchy and the stability of Franco's Spain. (OFNS-COPYRIGHT)

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