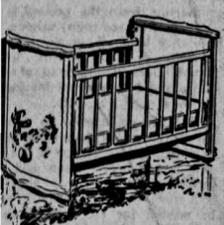


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The Venus de Milo: Sculptured in the second century B.C. on behalf of a Greek pencil manufacturer, this great statue has won fame through the ages as the symbol of beauty parlor, bowling alleys, upholstery firms and reducing pills. Today it is used primarily as a vivid warning to small children who bite their fingernails.

in Water: Here is the original "lost" masterpiece which is able to acquire for the ridiculous price of \$8,500. I mention it to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your way around. I determined the authenticity of this masterpiece by proving it was a small stain, upper left, was Renoir's favorite coffee.

For a change!
 "Tobacco is our middle name"

Roos' True Story

For a glimpse into the life of one typical SUlowan, (sophomore research assistant to James Van Allen), turn to page 3, and get The Daily Iowan's description.

Established in 1888

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

The Weather
 Partly cloudy through today with slowly rising temperatures. Highs today 49s west to near 40 east. Outlook for Thursday: Fair to partly cloudy with temperatures like today's.

Wednesday, December 14, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Personality Profile—

Faith in Individual Urged By Conservatives' President



By BARBARA HAARDT
 Staff Writer

"I'm not a do-gooder," Sarah Slavina is quick to declare. "I don't believe in it. But in a small way, I can do something to help people. If everyone would do this," she continues, "rather than say, 'Let Joe Doakes do it or let the Federal Government do it,' we could solve our problems more thoroughly."

Unfortunate situations are most effectively attacked, she says, by people closely connected with those who have problems.

An individualist herself, Sarah recently helped found and now heads the Iowa Conservatives, a group primarily concerned with the fate of the individual today.

"People fascinate me," she explains. "And the thing that fascinates me most is that every single person is different." This fact, she asserts, constitutes her main disagreement with socialistic policies, "which subordinate everything to economic necessity."

Although she agrees that such necessities are important, Sarah claims that "a structured view of the individual should override them."

To illustrate, she cites three groups of people who would be affected by the Forand Bill for



medical care to the aged. These are: people who don't need the care; those who would not need it if encouraged to look to the future; and people who do need aid.

The third group, she says, will be most effectively aided by "individuals who care."

Conservatism, however, in Sarah's eyes, "first encourages people to take responsibility themselves," and this, she says, contributes to the person himself.

She points to the satisfaction which students begin to develop in doing things for themselves. "In college, you no longer want people just handing you money or jobs," she says.

Sarah, a sophomore political science major, believes that Conservatism expresses a faith in the individual. It also assumes that he will care enough about his situation to do something about it. She says that not many individuals shoulder all their own burdens but believes more people will, if given the chance.

Expressing her views, Sarah talks rapidly, almost breathlessly. "Conservatism isn't for old fogies, status-quo supporters and isolationists," she says.

She considers Barry Goldwater's views closest to her own but does



not agree with his recent urging that the United States end foreign aid. Sarah, however, says, "It's foolhardy to give aid to Communist satellites."

She adds, "A Conservative feels that if a historical mistake has been made, we should learn from it."

Sarah was one of the three founders of the Campus Conservatives, which has become the Iowa Conservatives. The start of the original group, she says, "was almost a joke, but we decided, 'why not?'"

Pleased by the number of students who have responded, she is especially happy about the diversity of the members. "It's one big potpourri, but we have a going thing," she says.

Sarah describes the Iowa Conservatives as "very important" to her, but she believes in keeping herself "a rounded individual."

She has given vocal recitals and plays the pipe organ and chimes for her church at home (Las Vegas, Nev.). At SU she is Currier Hall public relations chairman and Hawkeye activities editor. A pre-law student, she claims law as her "first love."

"I enjoy all these things and see no reason to limit myself to politics," she says briskly.

Faculty Council Backs Desegregation Policy



Cadet Colonel Semi-Finalists Named

Ten SUI coeds are semi-finalists for ROTC's Honorary Cadet Colonel. The girls were selected Tuesday from 40 candidates on the bases of scholarship, beauty and activities by a special faculty committee. The committee will later narrow the field to five finalists. At a special ROTC meeting Jan. 12, advanced ROTC cadets will choose the Honorary Cadet Colonel. She will be crowned at the Military Ball this spring. The ten semi-finalists are from bottom left, Diane Artus, A4, Waterloo, Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Bjornstad, A4, Spencer, Delta Gamma; Linda Brown, A4, Oskaloosa, Delta Delta Delta; Margo Davis, A4, Des Moines, Alpha Chi Omega. Center left, Barbara Ratcliff, A4, Burlington, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sharon Trumm, A4, Sioux Falls, S.D., Kappa Alpha Theta; Kay Ackerman, A4, Iowa Falls, Burge Hall. Top left, Nancy Stokes, A4, Elmhurst, Ill., Alpha Delta Phi; Jane Griffel, A4, Eldora, Pi Beta Phi; and Marcia Fennema, A4, Mount Ayr, Burge Hall.

CORE Demonstrations Seen If SUI Fails To Act

By KAY ARMSTRONG
 Staff Writer

The University Faculty Council has added its voice to those disapproving of segregation in off-campus housing.

In a meeting Tuesday afternoon the UFC unanimously passed a recommendation presented by its Student Affairs Committee that it adopt the principal of desegregation in University-approved off-campus housing.

The Student Council passed a resolution on Nov. 30, asking President Hancher to approve a plan for establishing a committee in the Office of Student Affairs which would judge alleged cases of segregation. Householders found guilty would have their names removed from approved housing unit lists under this plan.

The resolution was submitted to the Student Council by the Iowa City Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) via Student Council representatives.

Non-approval of an off-campus housing unit means that no undergraduate students can live there.

The UFC acts as a sounding board between SUI faculty and the President. The organization has no policy-making power, but does make recommendations on the basis of faculty opinion.

In other action, the Academic Programs Committee submitted the following statement concerning the effect of the cancellation of Larry Barrett's "Sports at Midweek" program at WSUI:

"In the light of the specific situation and of Mr. Menzer's report on the radio station policy, action by the University Faculty Council does not seem appropriate, unless the question of the desirability of programs which are clearly labeled editorial comment may be significant."

The committee made no recommendation concerning the matter because they felt it was an intradepartmental difficulty which did not warrant interference on the Council's part.

However, a motion was passed seven to six in favor of establishing an ad-hoc committee to draw up a recommendation concerning the issue. Allen D. Vistal, professor of Law, president of the UFC, appointed James Murray, associate professor of Political Science, chairman of the three man committee. All three men are Council members.

The Council accepted a recommendation of the Academic Programs Committee that "The University Faculty Council hereby recommend the appointment by the President of the University-wide faculty-student Committee to investigate a long-range cooperative plan with some foreign University."

The type of such cooperation could lead to student exchanges, faculty exchanges, and/or assistance to some underdeveloped institution.

The Public Relations Committee suggested that the name of SUI be changed. George S. Easton, professor of dentistry and chairman of this committee had noted that in the Chicago Daily News, SUI English Professor Paul Engle was identified as being from Iowa State University.

Easton also suggested that it be made clear to other faculty members that their ideas and presence at UFC meetings would be welcomed.

Other suggestions included a desire for clarification of what campus organizations could meet in University rooms, such as Shambaugh and Macbride Auditoriums, free of charge.

The question was raised after Sigma Xi, a scientific organization, received a bill for using one of these rooms.

Other business included a report submitted by chairman of the Senate Committee on ideas for a faculty Senate. The executive branch of such a Committee would presumably take the place of the University Faculty Council, according to Dr. George N. Bedell, associate professor of Internal Medicine and chairman of the committee.

French Student Declares Algeria Not Next Congo

By ARUN CHHABRA
 Staff Writer

In spite of the bloody riots which have erupted among the French settlers and Moslems, there is no other Congo, Francois Marchessou, G. Steyaert, France said Tuesday afternoon.

Marchessou was referring to the recent Algerian riots which have resulted in 90 deaths and injuries to some 200 persons.

The rebellion-torn Algeria has been a constant source of headache for France the last six years. Having failed to attain independence through peaceful means, a section of the 9,000,000 Moslem majority has taken to violence against the colonial French Government.

But their ambitions are thwarted by the minority group — mostly composed of 1,000,000 French settlers — who see in independence an end to their vested interests and privileges.

Marchessou fears that the recent disturbances might further tear apart the two communities in Algeria. However, he thinks the example of the Congo will not be repeated because he said the majority of his countrymen in France favor President De Gaulle's plan of self-determination for Algeria.

According to the De Gaulle plan a referendum will be held January 8, asking Algerians and the French settlers to vote on whether they want to remain as an integral part of France, a measure of self-autonomy keeping strong ties with France, or an outright secession cutting off all relations with France.

Commenting upon the suggestion recently advanced by a section of the French press that the country be partitioned between the two warring communities, Marchessou said under present circumstances it might prove to be the best solution.

He said, "The French people are tired of war, so they would welcome any proposal which would bring peace to Algeria and France."

The partition-plan envisages to divide the country between the French settlers and Moslems on the basis of population and then let each zone decide what kind of relations it wants to maintain with France.

Rebel Claim May Cause Congo War

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (U) — A leftist lieutenant of deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba proclaimed himself Tuesday ruler of the Congo, raising fears of civil war in this troubled land.

From Lumumba's old stronghold of Stanleyville in the northeast Congo, Antoine Gizenga cabled United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold he had assumed premiership.

The deputy premier in Lumumba's old regime also announced that the capital of the Congo henceforth would be Stanleyville instead of Leopoldville.

Gizenga's proclamation is expected to have little effect in areas beyond his control, but his allies in the Soviet and African blocs are expected to rally to his cause in the U.N. and may extend diplomatic recognition.

It was Gizenga's rebellious regime in Oriental Province that threatened to round up and beat head white hostages unless Lumumba was released from army prison in Thysville east of Leopoldville.

This threat was dropped when the U.N. intervened.

President Joseph Kasavubu and Col. Joseph Mobutu, heading the pro-Western regime in Leopoldville ignored the ultimatum. The U.N. mission in the Congo immediately notified foreign diplomats in Leopoldville of Gizenga's challenge to the Congolese government.

Honors Roundtable Cites Opportunity for Scholarships

By KELLY GILBERT
 Staff Writer

Five SUI counselors and scholarship fund affiliates emphasized the need for college instructors and discussed scholarship opportunities in relation to the need before a group of honors students Tuesday afternoon.

Speaking before an honors roundtable, they discussed individual programs and scholarship programs in general. Purpose of the discussion was to acquaint honors students with available scholarship opportunities and to interest them in a career in teaching on the college level.

Charles M. Mason, coordinator in the Office of Student Affairs, discussed various University programs for undergraduates and high school seniors. He stated that the University has about \$250,000 available annually to students in scholarship form.

Mason explained that besides the scholarships available on the university level, additional loans, fellowships and scholarships are accessible to interested students on the departmental levels.

Russell Whitesell, associate professor of political science and national representative for the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship program, explained the virtues of that program.

"SUI always ranks high in Woodrow Wilson programs. If the applicants for this year's scholarships are of the usual calibre, there will be ten or twelve Iowans given them out of the thousand awarded," he continued.

Donald Sutherland, assistant professor of history, said that "extravagance is part of the Rhodes Scholarship program." It is given to 32 American men each year, he said, and they each receive \$2,000.

Besides the various individual programs discussed, a question-and-answer session brought out the details in applying for scholarships. The men agreed that for the most part the procedures were similar.

It was brought out that some scholarships are obsolete, but still are continued. Whitesell cited Princeton University, which, he said, had "nearly \$100,000 in scholarship money last year and no people eligible to receive it."

In summing up, Whitesell said that the scholarships are set up so that every student of above-average intelligence could find some aid financially. He said that there are numerous directories listing scholarships throughout the nation at various institutions, and most of them contain information on hundreds of scholarships.

"There is a tremendous need for college teachers, too," he emphasized. "There will be a need for an increase of 133 percent between 1960 and 1975. This is why the scholarship programs have had an influx of smaller scholarships on the departmental levels in the last few years."

McNamara Will Take Defense Post

WASHINGTON (U) — President-elect John F. Kennedy has persuaded Robert S. McNamara, 44, to give up a \$400,000-a-year job as president of Ford Motor Co. to serve as secretary of defense.

"I came to the conclusion that personal considerations must be subordinated to the best interests of the United States," McNamara told reporters Tuesday after Kennedy announced the Ford executive had agreed to accept the \$25,000-a-year Cabinet post.

Kennedy said he realized that McNamara — who became president of the giant Ford company only five weeks ago — was making a personal sacrifice. In addition to surrendering a big salary, McNamara said he will divest himself of big holdings of Ford stock.

McNamara — who described himself as a registered Republican, "but I vote as a political independent" — was the fifth of 10 Cabinet appointments to be made so far.

Another may be announced Wednesday, it was indicated after a day which saw high-ranking visitors from organized labor, agriculture and other fields shuttle in and out of the Kennedy home.

McNamara made it clear he is divesting himself of 24,250 shares of Ford stock and an option on 30,000 more. In addition, he said he is disposing of 100 shares of Scott Paper Co. stock and stepping out as a director of the paper firm.

Ahead of the announcement of McNamara's selection, Kennedy conferred with AFL-CIO President George Meany, Chairman Harold Cooley, (D-N.C.), of the House Agriculture Committee and others of influence.

A leading possibility for Secretary of Labor is Arthur Goldberg, the giant labor federation's general counsel.

Cooley said he was definitely not a candidate for the agriculture secretary spot in the Cabinet.

Illegal Cheer! Somebody's Stocking Two-Fifths Full Already

Only 11 more days 'til Christmas, and apparently somebody is already stocking up on Christmas cheer — illegally!

Leo Beuter, Solon, told police Monday night that two-fifths of whiskey were stolen from his car while it was parked in the alley across from the State Liquor Store, 219 S. Linn St. Beuter said the stolen must have been particularly because a pint that was lying on the seat beside the stolen two-fifths was not taken.

Howard Lane, B4, Vinton told police Sunday that someone had stolen eight identification cards from his room — all of which show that he is 21. Lane said the cards were stolen from his room at 215 Ronalds St.

DI Published During Holiday

Students — both married and single — in off-campus housing who are remaining in Iowa City during Christmas vacation may have the Daily Iowan delivered during the vacation period.

To insure delivery, these off-campus students should send their names and addresses to the Circulation Department, 201 Communications Center, before Friday.

Delivery to dormitories, married student housing, faculty offices, and to regular mailing subscribers outside Iowa City will continue during the vacation, Bob Bell, Daily Iowan circulation manager, said.

Publication of the Daily Iowan will continue throughout the Christmas vacation. However, no papers will be published on Saturday, Dec. 24, and Saturday, Dec. 31.

Regular delivery will be resumed on Jan. 3, Bell said.

Holiday Songs

Carolers, Bass Fiddle Entertain Burge Coeds

It came upon a midnight clear. This Kookie song at Burge — The voices spreading Christmas cheer.

With a big bass fiddle merged. Several midnight carolers filled with Christmas spirit entertained Burge Hall coeds Monday night with impromptu renditions of various well-known carols as well as a few original compositions.

The carolers were accompanied by a large bass fiddle which they hauled with them as they made their appearances outside different sections of the dorm.

After the concert, four of the carolers topped off the evening's festivities when they charged past the south side of Burge toting the fiddle and yelling "We wish you a Merry 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. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Cooperative Housing

The Board of Regents has taken an important step toward providing lower-cost housing for students at SUU, ISU, and ISTC. They have requested a survey by administrators of the three schools of co-operative housing units now in operation in other parts of the country, with the idea that similar units might be instituted in Iowa.

Co-operative housing, where students do all the work themselves including the preparation of meals, would cut many of the costs which are responsible for the huge dorm rate increase going into effect next year.

By initiating this action the Regents have shown their concern for the increasing cost of education at our state-supported schools — costs that are excluding more and more students with ability each year. They should be heartily commended for their action.

We hope the administrator's study of the problem will lead to eventual action and a definite program of lower cost housing will be worked out in the near future.

-Ray Burdick

Youth Peace Corps

A youth peace corps to serve in new nations overseas will be one of the priority projects of the incoming administration.

This proposal, first made by Representative Reuss, (D-Wis.) and brought to public notice by Senator Kennedy during the campaign, was received with an enthusiasm that surprised even the candidate himself.

As Senator Kennedy set it forth during the campaign, the proposal calls for thorough exploration of "the possibility of utilizing the services of the very best of our trained and qualified young people to give from three to five years of their lives to the cause of world peace by forming themselves into the Youth Peace Corps, going to the places that really need them and doing the sort of jobs that need doing."

"Such an example of young Americans helping young nations to pioneer new fields on the world's underdeveloped frontiers would," in his opinion, "be not only a great assistance to such nations and a great example to the world, but the greatest possible growing experience for the new generation of American leadership which must inevitably lead the free world coalition."

The rather loosely framed idea caught on so well he later came out with a definite proposal for establishment of a youth peace corps for three-year service as an alternative to the peacetime draft.

This parallels Mr. Reuss's plan of last spring. Under the congressman's guidance, a measure was passed allowing a comprehensive study to be made of what form a youth corps would take, how it should be managed, financed, etc. Presumably Mr. Reuss will introduce a youth corps bill next session based on the results of that study.

In theory the proposal has had general support, but questions have been raised as to the desirability of making service in the corps an alternative to the draft.

Tentatively, some thought has been given to the possibility of shortening the service of any draftee selected for the youth corps, or making membership in the corps a substitute for reserve obligations.

Some of those who have written to the President-elect suggest that, if young people are to be used in such foreign service, a lifting of the draft would be almost essential in order to obtain desirable talent.

The thought is to keep the pay for service, "relatively low," so that the job is something of a sacrifice contribution to world peace rather than individual promotion.

The desirable age is considered to be about 23 or 24. Some foreign governments, particularly India, who have been cool toward the idea feel it might "unleash a flood of undergraduates" seeking adventure.

They would prefer to receive older, more experienced technicians.

Talented young women would be accepted, and in some cases young married couples might be preferable.

The popularity of this proposal among American college students is evidenced by the way in which they are beginning to organize their own pilot programs. At Harvard University students are developing a register of qualified graduates available for work in new countries abroad, if these countries should seek their services.

Indeed, it has been suggested by some that such programs should be operated through private foundations rather than the government, with the government furnishing only the cost of transportation.

Most common criticism of the youth corps plan is that it "invites the undergraduate drifter." Thus, those contemplating the program consider "the most important problem" to be that of setting proper standards of selection — starting off in the fields where trained young Americans will be most helpful, and starting off with the right young Americans.

-Christian Science Monitor

On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH Assistant Managing Editor

THIS ENTIRE COLUMN IS GIVEN to, as J. K. Galbraith puts it, "that quaint sage from the Southwest," Sen. Berry Goldwater.

Sen. Goldwater climbed the platform before over a 1000 delegates at the annual National Interfraternity Conference several weeks ago and declared the fraternity system "a bastion of American strength and a freedom in college... where fraternities are not allowed, communism flourishes."

Goldwater's ringing cry for freedom has started college dailies bubbling with comment in the form of editorials and letters to the editor — most of them anti-Goldwater, anti-conservative, and anti-fraternity.

Condensed below are two editorials that can be called typical. The first is from the Kentucky Kernel (University of Kentucky, Lexington) and the other the Michigan Daily (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor)

KENTUCKY KERNEL: "Sen. Berry Goldwater recently proved that he is an able politician — a man who knows how to utter gobbledygook at a time when it will be beneficial to him despite the absurdity of the statements."

"(In regard to Goldwater's statements)... pish-posh, what tripe!"

"The senator, however, was not satisfied with making just one asinine statement. He went on to point out Harvard as an institution which verifies the truth of it."

"... (his) accusation implies quite incredible things. If we accept it at face value, it means that students at Greek UK are far more patriotic, courageous, self-sacrificing, and devoted to worthy causes than their counterparts at Harvard. If this is true, then God had better bless America for certain."

"If one must speak of bastions of American strength on campuses, then we still maintain that the Reserve Officers Training Corps has it all over the fraternity system."

MICHIGAN DAILY: "One might look with humor at the Senator's remarks. His speech implies that Moscow oriented and subversively inclined young men run rampant at West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy."

"A more serious examination of remarks made by Goldwater... shows that the Senator has not only begun with a false assumption, but that he continued with contradictory statements of argument."

"Individualism has suffered a great deal under Soviet rule, but who will say just how strongly a man can go by his own likes and dislikes when he has pledged himself to the strong bonds of a fraternity house?"

Freedom can be discussed in much the same way. No one on the campus has restrictions which the fraternity man doesn't.

No one has reported that fraternities are picketing movies written by ex-Communists... or pressuring admission officers to investigate the political backgrounds of applicants.

Goldwater's contention that there are few Communists in fraternities is true, but perhaps this explanation of why is not a true one.

WHAT FOR? Chicago Sun-Times

An executive of the Rand Corporation, Paul Arner, reports that Soviet scientists are working on a machine that will have the capabilities of a human brain and will be able to learn and make intelligent decisions.

In a nation that has spent the last 40 years trying to convert the human brain into a machine incapable of making decisions for itself, such a device should fill quite vacuum.

be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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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.



"... Yes, West Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus...!"

Fate of the Congo Vital in East-West Power Struggle

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — We need to keep an eye fixed on the Congo unless we are to be taken totally by surprise, should the worst happen.

The worst could well happen and it is getting nearer by the day.

In deteriorating progression, each of the following developments — or a combination of them — is now in the making:

The financial bankruptcy of the U.N. Congo operation with the possibility that it will have to fold up for sheer lack of funds.

A sufficient withdrawal of the volunteer forces which make up the U.N. Army in the Congo so that the U.N. mission would fall for lack of manpower. Yugoslavia, Egypt, and Ceylon are already removing their contingents.

The Communist bloc and its allies could get enough votes together with abstentions, to force the U.N. to abandon the Congo to its own miseries.

Present U.N. forces, weakened by announced withdrawals, could prove totally incapable of maintaining minimum order and arresting the bloody strife between the warring actions within the Congo.

Without the U.N. presence in the Congo, the outlook, as Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold grimly warns, is for "chaos and anarchy."

If this comes about, if the Congo falls into chaos and anarchy, both equally bad; either the Congo will fall prey to the Soviet or will be the scene of a direct and perilous power struggle between the Communist bloc and the West with no certainty where it would end.

The trials and frustrations, raging from the obstruction of the Soviets to the non-cooperation of the Congolese which have handicapped Hammarskjold, do not reflect any inherent weakness of the U.N. to do the job — if it were left free to do it.

But from the beginning the U.N. operation in the Congo has been buffeted by swirl upon swirl of the divisive forces from which it is the purpose of the U.N. to shield the Congo. There are actually five separate but intermeshed power struggles which, with varying intensity, are competing against each other, the effect of which is to nearly immobilize the U.N. and keep the Congo in a merciless turmoil. Just to enumerate them is to show what a bleak task Hammarskjold has in hand:

1 — The East-West power struggle is the overriding peril to the Congo mission. The Soviet Union wants to be the Congo's "big brother" and the U.S. wants to keep the Communists out. When Khrushchev thought he had a strong ally in Patrice Lumumba, he was eager to have the U.N. help the Lumumba Government. Since Lumumba fell, he has sought to block the U.N. role at every turn. He is very near to bringing the U.N. operation to a standstill.

2 — There is an intra-African power struggle within the East-West power struggle. The pro-Soviet African governments, led by Ghana, Guinea, and the United Arab Republic, are themselves seeking to establish a dominant grip on the African continent and are threatening to intervene as a group in the Congo if the U.N. does not accept them as the exclusive agents of the U.N.

3 — There is the continuing and debilitating strife among the internal political and tribal forces seeking control of the Congolese Government. This is tearing the Congo apart while the U.N. is trying to hold it together. This struggle denies the U.N. anything approaching a government with which to work.

4 — There is strife between the two Congos — the former Belgian Congo and the French Congo, separated only by a river.

5 — All these struggles are complicated further by the efforts of Belgium seeking to retain its influence in the rich Katanga Province which is trying to secede from the central government which hardly exists.

Moscow continues to attack the U.N. for not doing what it is not authorized to do — make war on the Congolese forces. But if the conflicting Congolese political forces cannot make peace among themselves, the U.N. cannot possibly succeed in shielding it from the cold war. Hammarskjold's warning is: "Withdraw the U.N. force and everything will crumble" — which is exactly what Moscow wants.

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Market Lower

NEW YORK (AP) — A late rally Tuesday brought some sizable gains but was unable to erase enough of the stock market's earlier losses to check the irregularly lower trend. Trading was active.

Key stocks were a mixture of gains and losses running from fractions to a point or more.

The lion's share of the final gains was made by an assortment of electronics, photographic, vending and bowling issues. Steels, chemicals, rails and airlines were mostly lower. Aircrafts, rubbers and oils were mixed.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined .22 to 611.72

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped .30 to 218.40 with the industrials down .20, rails down 1.50 and utilities up .40 to a new high for the year.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Calendar University

Wednesday, Dec. 14 7:30 p.m. — "An Evening of Art Films of the Far East," narrated by Y. P. Mei — Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Pantomimes" — Old Army.

8 p.m. — Christmas Concert, University Chorus and Orchestra, Bach, "Magnificat" and "The Hodie," by Ralph Vaughn Williams — Main lounge, Union.

Thursday, Dec. 15 8 p.m. — Humanities Lecture, Rene Taylor, University of Granada, "Spanish Mannerism Painting and El Greco" — Art Building Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "Pantomimes" — Old Army.

Friday, Dec. 16 4:30 p.m. — Beginning of Christmas recess.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

A CHRISTMAS GIFT to listeners within the sound of the twin broadcasting voices of SUU, WSUI and KSUI-FM, comes tonight at 8 p.m. when the annual Christmas Concert of the Chorus and Orchestra of the State University of Iowa will be carried, live, from the Iowa Memorial Union. Such a gift is bound to have added significance to those who have tried to obtain tickets to the event; there are no more. Since we cannot yet distribute program note directly to each of those listening, here is what you may expect to hear: the Magnificat by Bach and Hodie (This Day) by Vaughn Williams. Hodie, called "a Christmas Cantata," was drawn by the late English composer from the sentence in Vespers for Christmas Day: Hodie Christus natus est — "Today Christ is born." Most of the work is in English with text derived from the poetry of Milton, Miles Coverdale, Thomas Hardy, George Herbert and the composer's wife, Ursula Wood. Hodie was first heard in 1954 at the Three Choirs Festival held, that year, in the cathedral in Worcester with the composer conducting. As for the Bach Magnificat, it is a familiar form of hymn to the Virgin Mary; Palestrina, Lassus, Victoria and others, in addition to Bach, have composed their own. Soloists, chorus and orchestra will be directed in tonight's concert by Professor Herald Stark.

at 12:45 p.m. and again at 5:45 there are reviews of the foreign press. Source materials are the same but each program is different.

KXEL'S GAIN is WSUI's loss, effective in early February, when sportscaster Frank Snyder will commence employment in behalf of the "50,000 watt Voice of North Iowa." In terms of volume alone, Frank will increase his sound ten-fold; and there is reason to believe a slight increase in salary goes with the job. For the balance of his term at SUU, Frank will help develop student sports announcers to take his place. Meanwhile, all at the station are proffering their heartfelt sympathy to Frank Snyder — a man about to meet his Waterloo.

Wednesday, December 14, 1960 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Modern European Novel 9:15 Morning Music 9:29 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 World 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 World of Story 11:29 Music 11:55 Coming Events 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles 12:30 News 12:45 Sports at Midweek 1:00 Mostly Music 1:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 Political Background 6:00 Evening Concert 7:00 AM-PM Stereo Concert 8:00 News 8:00 Trio 8:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF 10:00 KSUI-FM 91.7 m/c 10:00 NEWS 10:00 SIGN OFF

IF YOU DON'T KNOW what the news is from abroad, it certainly isn't WSUI's fault. Today

Lack of Spirit— Pantomime

—Cold Night, Cold Show

By VIRGINIA PETERS Reviewed for the DI

It has become almost a tradition this year for the University Theatre to have dissatisfying opening nights. The opening of "Pantomime" Tuesday night at the Studio Theatre was no exception — cold night, cold audience, cold show.

The entertainment, consisting of 17 short scenes without words divided into three acts, was marred by a lack of spirit and enthusiasm on both sides of the proscenium. However, even working on the assumption that the first-night jinx was in operation, there are wrinkles in this production which may prove difficult to smooth out.

Missing in many scenes was what French mime Marcel Marceau calls the "rigorous construction" or "dramatic intelligence" of the invention. Too many of the pantomimes dwindled to an end without an act of discovery for either characters or spectators taking place. Nothing was learned, nothing was gained. In contrast to the two mime dramas by Samuel Beckett where insightful commentary on the state of mankind was revealed, many of the sketches failed to make a point.

The Beckett scenes in Act II could easily have been the high point of the evening and may still be. The second one was impressive, but its companion was performed with insufficient dramatic energy to maintain a high peak of interest.

The best of the unsigned scenes were "Cycle" with the mime formalized and merging into dance, "No West for the Wicked" which made a fresh attempt at the sort of spoof Sid Caesar did so well, and "Cocktails For Who?" which managed to be the funniest event of the production thanks to a fast pace, some imaginative and inventive action, and the spirited and delightful playing of Spring Hermann. The last two were seen in Act III, undoubtedly the most satisfying act of the three.

There was rather a lot of good work by various participants. Bill Rappel showed fine physical control and reached many times the right range of exaggeration to project his characters to the audience. He and Cassandra Brugman made a thoroughly

gripping moment out of the rather trite construction of "Cycle." Barbara Peeters made the most of a rubber face, especially in the finale titled "A Star Is Born" when the entire cast performed in the jerky rhythm of the silent films. Jerry Solomon indicated a sharp sense of comedy in his bumbling suicide attempt and Evelyn Stanske played neatly as the landlady who consistently foiled his attempts. Steve Strauss had moments as "The Astro- naught" although he was unable to sustain, Martha Liddy and Bonnie McBeth shone briefly in "Hats Make the Woman."

It often seemed that "Pantomime" had been over-rehearsed; there was so little spontaneity. The actors were unable, for the most part, to make contact with their audience and there was little of that interchange which makes for mutual enjoyment. Still, the directing by James W. Goussuff appeared to be competent. The evening never deteriorated into a charade with the audience judging each other and asking "What's he doing?" The details had been carefully selected and were performed with skill. Yet, the general impression was one of emptiness as if the cast had spent too much time polishing details and too little time building the emotional situations. Physically the actors did enormously well, but emotionally they were not moving.

The style of the production was bright and engaging with its colorful uniforms and clown faces. It was unfortunate that many technical details were so slowly, unfortunately because such things invariably depress a cast and make the audience less faithful in the production as a whole.

"Pantomime" furnishes the sort of training that can be most valuable to apprentice actors and the University Theatre deserves praise for making it possible for so many students to practice this often-neglected form. However, it might be wise for those in charge of this annual event to bear in mind Marceau's definition of successful mime: "Here a thought and emotion join their rhythms and give that intensity and those dramatic and human pulsations without which our art of mime would be nothing but the mechanical and geometrical displacement of space."

Letters to the Editor— Purely Personal Prejudice

To the Editor: The present letter was cued by Professor Albert Hieronymous' remarks and conclusions expressed at Wednesday's (12-7) Spotlight Panel and printed in the next day's Daily Iowan, and more directly stimulated by an essay examination I had last Friday (summation frustration perhaps).

General Semantics examinations are not to be labelled as "typical"; that is, they are not within the bounds of this word's application, I think, as these exams are (for whatever it's worth) "open book tests." Let that much be understood in fairness to Professor Wendell Johnson and staff.

I see essay questions, often, and in this instance particularly, as being general or vague — too abstract to be adequately understood and answered within the time allowed; the problem is not clearly defined. Usually, I have time enough only to hazard an interpretation or reformulation of the question and then to scribble a first draft of an answer.

If this generality or ambiguity is itself the most desired feature in a test of semantic understanding, then the result — this extemporaneous expression of a more or less latent attitude in response to a structured situation (outlined by the question) — this result should, I think, be evaluated prognostically as a referent response, or level to be raised — a starting point, rather than as a valid indicator of ability, a demonstration or application of knowledge.

I respectfully suggest that objective tests (multiple-choice, completion, or short-answer type) be used to determine the scope of a student's knowledge, and that these tests be supplemented by outside assignments (book reviews, self-reports, semantic evaluations generally) to be used as evidence of depth of understanding.

Richard P. Butler, A2 106 S. Gilbert St.

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 advisor or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 16, 201 Zoology Building. Speaker: Dr. Everett Anderson, Department of Zoology. "Studies on a mammalian pineal body."

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY 12 noon, Thursday, Dec. 15, Middle Atrium, Union Cafeteria. Speaker: Stow Persons, acting dean of Graduate College. "Historical Sources of the Theory of Mass Society."

VACATION LIBRARY HOURS: Friday, Dec. 16, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 17, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon (Desks open 8 a.m.-noon); Sunday, Dec. 18, closed; Monday-Thursday, Dec. 19-22, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 23-26, closed; Tuesday-Friday, Dec. 27-30, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 31, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon (Desks open 8 a.m.-noon); Sunday-Monday, Jan. 1-2, closed; Tuesday, Jan. 3, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Departmental Libraries will post their hours.

ALL STUDENTS living in off-campus housing who plan to remain in Iowa City who continue to have the Daily Iowan delivered by notifying the Circulation Department, 201 Communications Center, no later than Friday, Dec. 16. Write your name and address on a card and mail or bring it to the Daily Iowan. No phone orders will be accepted.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN FEBRUARY: Orders for official graduation announcements of the February Commencement at the Alumni House, 120 N. Main St., across from the Union, before 2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 6.

SENIORS 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.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, K2240 between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m.

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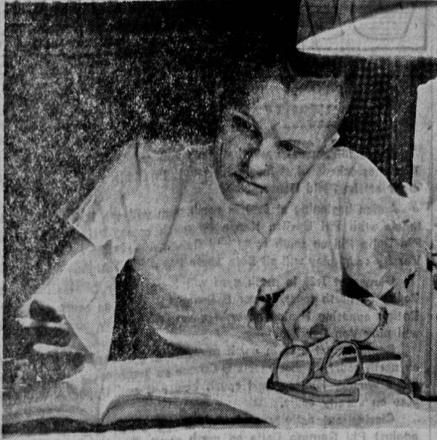
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Soph Assists Van Allen in Space Research



One of SUI physicist James Van Allen's bright young assistants is Joe Roos, a person whose talents range from gymnastics to being a song-and-dance man on TV and in charity shows.

Nineteen-year-old Roos, A2, Bettendorf, works part time in the physics department's cosmic ray lab. In addition he attends classes on research and development of the "Ranger" satellite, destined for a deep probe moon shot sometime next year.

His work is concerned with assembling and simulating environmental test runs of the 213 high-energy radiation detector used in the satellite. He works 30 to 40 hours a week. Roos said he feels a tremendous responsibility to maintain SUI's reputation in cosmic ray research.

As a high school senior Roos designed and built a "new method of stereophonic transmission." He said he developed the idea in about three hours one evening but that it took a year to design and build the project. The project won prizes in the Future Scientists of America competition and the National Science Fair, where it placed 40th out of 700,000 projects.

In addition to talents in the field of physics, Roos has won 21 medals and 5 trophies in gymnastics competition. A gymnast since he was ten, Roos participated in the sport his freshman year, but said he is too busy this year.

With a little coaxing Roos can go into an "old soft shoe" routine, a talent he picked up doing song and dance numbers for stage and benefit shows.

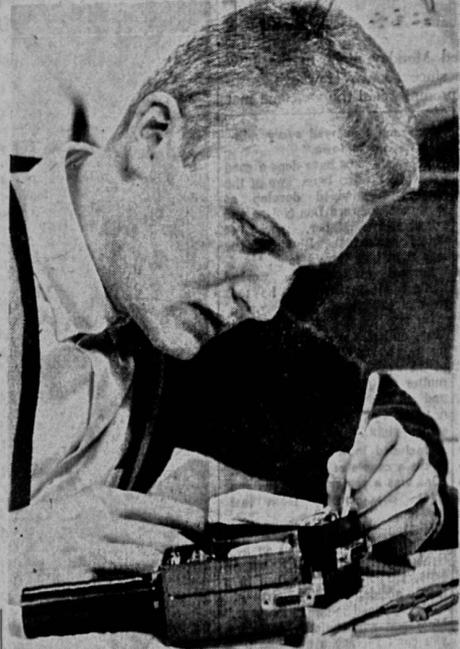


Joe Roos Enjoys Intricate Work

(Left) Burnin' that midnight oil, that's what it takes. Joe Roos, A2, Bettendorf, pours over calculus preparing the next day's assignment. (Center) Roos uses electronic equipment to test-run the radiation detectors he assembled through

tests to insure their flight worth. (Right) The young physicist assembles high-energy radiation detectors for the "Ranger" moon-probe satellite, part of SUI's cosmic ray research.

—Daily Iowan Photo Story by Bruno Torres



'Golden Child' To Be Aired, Color, Friday

SUI will send a "Christmas greeting" to millions of Americans Dec. 16 via a 90-minute colorcast over the NBC-TV network.

"Golden Child," an original Christmas opera by two SUI professors, will be aired by television stations across the country Friday night as part of the Hallmark Hall of Fame series.

Written by SUI professors Philip Beanson of the Music Department and Paul Engle, director of the Writers Workshop, the opera was first presented as "Western Child" during the 1958 summer Fine Arts Festival at SUI.

"Golden Child" is set in California during the gold rush of '49 and relates the story of an emigrating Iowa family which seeks refuge from a snowstorm on Christmas Eve at Sutter's Fort.

A third professor, David Lloyd of the Music Department, is featured as the miner Ed in the NBC-TV production. He was also cast in the role for the SUI production last year.

In connection with the presentation of the opera, Prof. Harry Duncan of the SUI School of Journalism, assisted by graduate student Kim Merker of Great Neck, N.Y., designed a brochure and printed 105 copies of the libretto. The high-quality brochures were hand-bound in cloth in Chicago.

From this special printing 5,000 copies of the libretto were produced to further extend the joint "Christmas greeting" of Hallmark and SUI.

NEW ITALIAN ROADS

ROME (AP) — Italy's Council of Ministers has approved a program to build 2,500 miles of modern highways in the next 10 years.

ROAD TO BHUTAU
DARJEELING, India (AP) — The first road into the hermit kingdom of Bhutan is coming along rapidly with 9,000 laborers pushing into the mountainous interior of the little country sandwiched between India and Tibet.



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Rule Statton Can Suspend

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that state Safety Commissioner Donald Statton has the power to suspend before trial the drivers licenses of persons charged with drunken driving.

In a 7-2 decision, the court upheld the constitutionality of a state law authorizing the Safety Department to suspend without prior hearing the license of a driver arrested for drunken driving or other violations that require mandatory license revocation upon conviction.

The Supreme Court case involved Walter J. Spurbek of Waverly, whose license was suspended in November, 1959 after he was charged with drunken driving.

The Bremer County Bar Association, on behalf of Spurbek, appealed a decision by District Judge C. H. Wild of Allison upholding Statton's policy.

He also argued that it violated the due process clause of the Iowa Constitution.

—Students, Staff Play Roles— An SUI 'Christmas Carol'

Special to the DI

Christmas! That special time of the year — the time of the Wise-man (Christopher, G. Manchester, England), the Shepherd (Russell, A2, Des Moines and Robert, E3, Iowa City) of the Holley (Wayne, A2, Fort Dodge).

Christmas! The birth of Christ (Carol, A1, Bettendorf) the Lord (Carol, A1, Joliet, Ill., and two others), the time for Good (Donald, G. West Liberty and two others), for Love (Sherry, clerk steno, Air Science), for Grace (Richard, G. Slingerlands, N. Y., and another) and for Song (Chang Won, G. Seoul, Korea).

Whether you're a Painter (Nancy, A2, Danville), a Crook (James, A4, Floyd), a Monk (Gerald, E1, Iowa City), a Mau-Denise, A1, Davenport) Mau (John, A2, Mendota, Ill.), a Merchant (Michael J., A3, Fort Worth, Tex., and another), or a Queen (John, A2, Grinnell, Ill.), it is difficult to evade the thrill and joy of another Christmas.

Whether you live in a Burg (William, G. Ellsworth, Minn.), in a Colony (Richard, E1, Cedar Rapids, and another) or in France (James, A3, Iowa City, and three others), the Christmas spirit is sure to envelop your town.

The Young (a whole bunch of these) think the best part of Christmas is the presents they receive. And there are presents for everyone — Glass (almost a dozen of these) presents, Gold (Phyllis, G. Staten Island, N.Y.) presents, a Stack (Philip, A2, Iowa City) of Rock (Carol, A4, Mason City) and Roll (Marlin, educational psychologist) Records (Judy, operating room assistant, and Kathryn, business office employee), a Lamp (Kenneth, E3, Muscatine) for mother, a Gunn (Ronald, G. Fort Madison) for father, a Top (Franklin, head, Department of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine) for baby, a Bank (Morris, G. Detroit,) for

President-elect Kennedy.

On Christmas Day, mother will be in the Kitchen (Clyde, resident, ophthalmology), where you'll be able to smell the Ham (Harriet, A1, Onawa) and the Lamb (four of these), the Corn (Arnold, A4, Boone) and the Rice (Charles, Leonard and Loren), the Apple (Mary, G. Oilton, Okla.) Pie and fresh, steaming Coffee (Margaret, G. Moscow, Idaho).

After dinner, the menfolk may sit around, drinking pale, refresh-

SUIowans Given Grants In Chemistry

Nearly \$30,000 has been awarded three SUI chemistry professors for basic research projects.

The largest grant, \$23,000, was given by the National Science Foundation to support research to determine the arrangement of atoms in alloys of some rare-earth metals with other metallic elements such as iron, nickel, aluminum and germanium. The project is under the direction of Norman C. Baenziger, professor of chemistry.

The arrangement of the atoms and the distances between the atoms are calculated from the results of experiments in which X-rays having a single wave length are diffracted by crystals of the alloys.

Participating in the two-year project are Ronald Medrud, G. Tracy, Minn., and Jack Hegenbarth, G. Mason City.

John R. Doyle, assistant professor of chemistry, received a \$2,900 grant from the Research Corporation, New York City, for research concerned with the preparation of new compounds of platinum and various hydrocarbon derivatives.

Richard C. Vistner, G. Elmwood Park, Ill., will investigate the chemical and physical properties of this new group of compounds and will attempt to correlate the reactivity and properties of these compounds with the molecular structures.

The Research Corporation also awarded Richard D. Campbell, assistant professor of chemistry, \$3,250 to study "Tautomerism in Aroylcyclanones." The research is concerned with the character of the bonding forces in molecules, and is particularly a critical study of the role of hydrogen in the bonding process. This research is believed to have important implications for the understanding of physiological reactions. Work on the project is scheduled to begin in February.

ing Beer (Bonnie, Dean and Gable) and maybe a clear glass of Wine (Thomas, L3, Oelwine). Let's hope they don't have to take a Pill (Jeffrey, A1, Sioux City) and later feel Bitter (Joseph, L1, Dubuque), for they're the ones who get Stuck (Doris, secretary to director, University Library) with all the Bills (Burl, Eldon and Richard, all from Corydon).

Christmas is just Toogood (Linda, A4, LaGrange, Ill.) for everyone. The House (Alvin, G. Iowa City, and George, A4, Sigourney) is filled with visitors. On a Winter (ten of these) day, what could be more pleasant?

And Santa Claus? As he wipes a Snow (Judith, A2, Chicago) Flake (Maurice, A2, Rock Island, Ill.) from his face, and runs his hand across his Chin (Ting Fong, G. Taipei, Taiwan), he shouts: "Ho (Hao Hang, G. New York), Ho (Hau Wong, G. Hong Kong)" and climbs a Hill (eight of these) heading toward the North (Carol, Glenn and Jay, all from Iowa City).

Boys' Home Loses Estate Willed It

DES MOINES (AP) — Father Flanagan's Boys Home of Omaha lost Tuesday its attempt to obtain a Guthrie County widow's estate once willed it.

The Iowa Supreme Court ruled that Mrs. Elsie Turpin acted within her rights in giving away property she received under terms of a joint will she made with her husband.

Mrs. Turpin deeded real estate valued at \$80,051 to her brother, Earl Reynolds, and a tract valued at \$58,500 to McPherson College, McPherson, Kan.

District Judge S. E. Prall had held that Mrs. Turpin could not give away the property. The judge made her trustee of her husband's estate and enjoined her from disposing of the property. She appealed to the high court.

The Supreme Court ruled the joint will was not irrevocable, as counsel for the Boy's Home had contended, nor was there any showing that the Turpins had intended it to be at the time they executed it.

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Pantomime
Cold Night, Cold Show
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Richard P. Butler, A2
106 S. Gilbert St.

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No Phone Orders, PLEASE!
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Sports Spectrum

By MIKE PAULY
Sports Editor



John J. McManus returned Monday night to the Iowa Field House for the first time since he was Hawkeye freshman coach two years ago and promptly had the welcome mat yanked from under him.

But the volatile redhead, while not happy with Creighton's 89-71 loss to favored Iowa, had the wound partially salved by the thought that his Bluejays had taken another step into big time competition.

Two years ago, McManus was freshman coach under Iowa cage boss Sharm Scheurman. Then came an offer of the top job at Creighton and McManus accepted. He returned Monday to his former confines.

"We're pleased, very pleased in fact, to have Iowa on the schedule," McManus beamed. "It means we're moving back into top-notch competition."

"Last year," he continued, "we had a 13-11 record against some pretty good teams such as Marquette, Seattle and Air Force. This year we've scheduled three Big Ten teams, Iowa, Illinois and Purdue."

"We want to make Creighton a basketball power again."

Did McManus come here hoping to beat his former boss Scheurman?

"We came to win," the fiery pilot said, "but there was nothing personal in it. After all, Sharm hired me. I was glad to

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It's Almost Unanimous

Bucks Lead Poll

By The Associated Press
Jerry Lucas and Co. from Ohio State hold a commanding lead in the first weekly basketball poll by The Associated Press' panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

With the All-America star of last season rolling along with a 27-point average in three winning games, Ohio State already is being boomed for second straight NCAA title. The Buckeyes are idle until Saturday when they play Wichita.

Ohio State drew 35 of the 36

first place ballots in the season's first poll. The other first went to Detroit, No. 3, which was knocked out of the ranks of the unbeaten Monday night by Purdue 83-64.

All voting was based on the result of games played through Saturday, Dec. 10.

Unbeaten Bradley, the No. 2 team, finished last week with a 3-0 record and added its fourth of the year by drubbing Northern Michigan 105-77 Monday. Bradley plays Nevada Wednesday and Wisconsin Saturday. Detroit's only other game this week is a

Saturday date with Nebraska. The leaders with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses with points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis. Records through games of Saturday, Dec. 10.

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Ohio State (35) (3-0) | 359 |
| 2. Bradley (3-0) | 272 |
| 3. Detroit (1) (3-0) | 189 |
| 4. Indiana (2-1) | 145 |
| 5. North Carolina (2-0) | 136 |
| 6. St. Bonaventure (4-0) | 116 |
| 7. St. John's (3-0) | 72 |
| 8. Duke (3-0) | 60 |
| 9. Louisville (5-0) | 59 |
| 10. North Carolina St. (4-0) | 49 |

Two New American League Teams To Get Players Today

BOSTON (AP) — Officials of the new Washington and Los Angeles clubs Tuesday went over final plans before a history-making session in which they will select many of the players who will perform for the two new American League teams.

They will meet today with League President Joe Cronin to

PICTURE: PAGE 5

draft 28 players each from a pool provided by the eight existing teams.

Tuesday's meeting was halted by a blizzard.

Los Angeles General Manager Fred Haney and Bill Rigney — named as the Angels' field boss Monday — arrived Tuesday and, along with Washington General

Manager Eddie Doherty paid a visit to American League headquarters.

"It was just a social visit," league publicist Joe McKenney said. "We didn't discuss any business. They just dropped by to visit with Cronin."

Los Angeles President Bobby Reynolds and Board Chairman Gene Autry; Washington owner Brig. Gen. Elwood (Pete) Quesada, and Washington Manager Mickey Vernon were due later Tuesday.

They will gather with Cronin and his staff in a closed-door session to pick their players — at a price of \$75,000 each — from the 120-man pool.

Each of the eight existing clubs have placed 15 players from their

40-man rosters in the pool. A list of those players has not been announced officially.

The two new teams also have the option of picking one "unprotected" minor league player from each of the other eight teams.

Ike Is Invited To Head Akron Golf Classic

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Tuesday was invited to serve as honorary chairman of the American Golf Classic to be held in Akron, Ohio Aug. 21-27.

A delegation from Akron gave the President tickets for himself and Mrs. Eisenhower. Proceeds from the tournament will go to Akron charities.

Loren W. Tibbals, executive sports editor of the Akron Beacon Journal, who headed the delegation, reported Eisenhower, the nation's No. 1 golfer, expressed interest in the tournament, but made no commitment.

Golf Gets Therapeutic Boost

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dorothy Friedman, one of the few women managers of golf courses in the country, considers the game of more value from the therapeutic angle than as a sport.

Mrs. Friedman a former nurse, operates the municipally-owned Bayshore Golf Club.

"The men come here to relax," says Mrs. Friedman. "They've had a hard day at the office and they're irritable. I just try to make matters as smooth as possible and if someone loses his temper I don't get mad, too."

"I know he'll apologize before he leaves, and mean it. Most of the complaints are just office nerves."

The city of Miami Beach offered Mrs. Friedman the job, with some

misgivings, more than two years ago after her husband died unexpectedly. Arthur Friedman had been the popular manager of the club for many years and his wife took the job with some trepidity.

Careful-I-I

Two Iowa cheerleaders urge the crowd to make more noise as the Hawks score a basket against Creighton. The cheerleader crew turns out for every game and leads the crowd in yells. This stunt is a favorite with the yell leaders, as well as with the fans. —DI Photo by Ralph Speas

Cold Cancels Game of Golf For Man, 94

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — A biting north wind and chilling temperatures caused George B. Raymond to cut short his golf game Tuesday.

Raymond, who usually plays twice a week at the Granada Golf Club, played only four holes before leaving the course. It was Raymond's 94th birthday.

COLLEGE SCORES
West Virginia 75, Richmond 72
Villanova 75, Princeton 46
Cincinnati 74, Loyola (Los Angeles) 53
Kentucky 70, North Carolina 65
Nebraska 71, Denver 52
Upper Iowa 102, Duquesne 89
SMU 67, Oklahoma 61
Tulsa 61, Arkansas 59
Marquette 83, Wichita 79

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wed., Dec. 14, 1940

Family Night Tonight

Men's intramural basketball fans will get their fill tonight with 16 games scheduled at the Field House. In addition it will be family night at the Field House.

Action beginning at 6:30 in north gym will see Delta Theta Phi tangle with Phi Epsilon Kappa on north court, Psi Omega battle Phi Delta Phi on south court and Calvin meet Mott on west court. Varsity court play will pit Beta Theta Phi against Alpha Tau Omega.

Games at 7:30 in north gym will have Upper D meeting North Tower on north court, Lower B facing Lower E on south court and Ensign opposing Fenton on west court. On varsity court, Bordwell will play Van Der Zee.

Beginning at 8:30 in north gym, Seashore tangles with Phillips on north court, Higbee meets O'Connor on south court and Lower D plays Wunder Hall on west court. Lower C and Upper A will compete on varsity court.

Closing out activity at 9:30 in north gym will be Sigma Chi against Phi Gamma Delta on north court, Phi Kappa Psi against Sigma Nu on south court and Beta Theta against Sigma Pi on west court. Final varsity court play pits Delta Upsilon against Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Baumann Top A.L. Hurler

BOSTON (AP) — On Nov. 4, 1939, the Chicago White Sox came up with one of their better trades.

They swapped Ron Jackson to the Boston Red Sox for Frank Baumann.

Jackson turned out to be a 6-foot-7 bust at first for the Red Sox, and finished the 1960 season in the minors. Baumann finished the season as the American League's leading pitcher.

The sturdy young left-hander led the league in earned run average with a 2.68 mark, according to of-

ficial league figures released Tuesday, confirming unofficial averages announced at the close of the season.

He came up with a 13-6 record — equalling his winnings for five seasons with Boston — and his .684 average was third best in the league.

Jim Coates, New York's sophomore right-hander, led the league in percentage with a 13-3, .813 mark. He got off running by winning nine in a row, but his earned run mark soared to 4.29.

AIRLINE STEWARDESSES UNITED AIR LINES

Many of you will soon be finishing your college studies and will be looking for a career that is interesting, exciting and challenging. A career as a Mainliner Stewardess offers just such an opportunity. You will travel the country from Coast to Coast and meet hundreds of interesting people.

Minimum requirements are: Single; height 5'2" to 5'8"; weight 138 or less according to height; age 20, not yet 27. Contact lenses and glasses will be considered.

For more information and application, please contact:

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Employment Manager United Air Lines
5959 South Cicero Avenue, Chicago 38, Illinois

BREMERS Christmas Gifts for all the men in your life

You are cordially invited to attend

LADIES' NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

With a resounding huzzah to the ladies and a deep understanding of their gift-buying problems, Bremers inaugurates Ladies' Night at our store on Wednesday, December 14, from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. You, and you and you are invited to leave your problems elsewhere and come to Bremers where you can spend a fabulous two hours choosing gifts for all the men in your life, in a calm unhurried atmosphere. Here you will be offered assistance by men who know what your men want for Christmas and by our friendly staff of ladies who will happily gift wrap all your purchases. We entreat you; enjoy Christmas shopping for your men this year . . . do your shopping Wednesday evening at Bremers.



Gift Shop for all the men in your life Wednesday Night at

BREMERS

Iowan SPORTS

City, Ia.—Wed., Dec. 14, 1960

at Tonight

will get their fill tonight with... In addition it will be family... gym will see Delta Theta Phi... Phi Omega battle... Phi against Alpha Tau Omega... I have Upper D meeting North... Lower E on south court and... On varsity court, Bordwell... Seashore tangles with Phillips... on south court and Lower D... Lower C and Upper A will com... north gym will be Sigma Chi... court, Phi Kappa Psi against... Theta against Sigma Pi on west... Delta Upsilon against Sigma Al-

A.L. Hurler

cial league figures released Tues... ay, confirming unofficial averages... announced at the close of the season.

He came up with a 13-6 record... equalling his winnings for five... seasons with Boston—and his .694... average was third best in the... league.

Jim Coates, New York's sophom... ore right-hander, led the league... percentage with a 13-3, .813... mark. He got off running by win... ing nine in a row, but his earned... in mark soared to 4.29.

WARDESSES AIR LINES

be finishing your college... or a career that is interest... A career as a Mainliner... an opportunity. You will... to Coast and meet hun... are: Single; height 5'2" to... ording to height; age 20... and glasses will be con... d application, please con... est... er United Air Lines... en, Chicago 38, Illinois

Underworld Links Denied by Liston

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavyweight challenger Charles (Sonny) Liston swore Tuesday he does not know that any underworld characters take a slice of his ring earnings. If he finds

delphian whose name has threaded the prize fight hearings, preceded Liston as a witness but refused to yield any information. He also invoked the Fifth Amendment.

Palermo, among others, faces trial in Los Angeles next February on charges of attempting to muscle in on the earnings of former welterweight Don Jordan.

Carbo is to be brought to Washington from his New York prison cell Wednesday for questioning by the committee. He is serving two years for undercover matchmaking and managing.

Not until Tuesday, testified the top-ranked contender for Floyd Patterson's crown, had he heard that a former manager still gets a cut of his receipts. Subcommittee investigator Robert Turely said then that Frank Mitchell, who managed Liston until 1958, acknowledged privately in October that he received about 25 per cent. Thomas Williams, another staff member, described it as going "to the St. Louis group."

Mitchell declined to answer questions when he was called before the subcommittee last week, pleading the Fifth Amendment's guarantee against possible self incrimination.

Palermo, the pint-sized Philadelphian whose name has threaded the prize fight hearings, preceded Liston as a witness but refused to yield any information. He also invoked the Fifth Amendment.

Palermo, the pint-sized Philadelphia...



They've Got Bat and Ball

General Manager Fred Haney (seated, right) of the Los Angeles Angels, holds up a bat and ball and quips: "Well, at least we've got this much for our team." Bill Rigney (seated, left) is the new manager of the team. Rigney brought the bat and ball from Chub Feeney, the vice president of San Francisco's Giants, the team which fired Rigney. In the rear are Angels president Bob Reynolds and chairman Gene Autry. —AP Wirephoto

No-Carrot Rule for Women

ANAPRA, N.M. (AP) — There's a no-carrot rule for a group of 14 Southwestern women.

Which means, simply translated, no pampering, if you please, of the group-owned race horses.

The gals — who two years ago were concerned only with child problems and bridge — are up to their pretty necks in horse racing. They are the collective owners of three race horses and they're in the market for more — on the budget plan.

It all started when Herb Claggett, a well-known Southwestern rider, was injured while exercising a horse. Herb was doing well at the time. His last two mounts had won.

Some of his friends had been thinking how much fun it would be to own a race horse. With his injury, the proposition was put: If Claggett would train, they'd buy the horses. Claggett said yes.

Within two days, 14 El Paso, Tex., women raised the money to purchase and maintain two horses during the 1959 summer meet.

Up to that time the gals knew about racing only that there was a \$2 window. They were the greenest greenhorns in the business. They made bets by the color of the jockey's eyes and how cute the horse wagged his tail.

Eventually, they purchased Winsham Lad for \$3,360, a horse in the money five out of seven starts. Later they picked up Tom Harvey in a claiming race.

The first season was rough on the horses and the 14 women. Winsham developed hoof difficulties. Later at Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, Tom Harvey came down with a virus. Winsham had, so anxious in his first race he went over the gate at the start. Then the rains came and Winsham Lad proved to be a mudder.

At Sunland Park last winter Winsham Lad won the second time out. Then at Turf Paradise in Phoenix, Winsham Lad led the money winners and was named horse of the meet. His winnings made the gals the second leading

money winning stable at Turf Paradise.

The gals lost Tom Harvey in a claiming race but have picked up Country Delivery and High Wire. They pay for their new pleasure on the budget plan at \$10 or \$15 a month.

At Sunland they planted grass and flowers around their stable area, and got out in blue jeans for show work. They even flow a pair of bloomers as a flag for a while.

Their husbands have no say. There are arguments over who owns what part of each horse.

What do they call themselves? The TEMULAC Stables. Why? Temulac is Calumet spelled backwards. Calumet Farm is one of the biggest outfits in the nation. Temulac is one of the smallest.

Wood Is Voted Tops in Defense

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Duane Wood of the American Football League's Dallas Texans, Tuesday was voted the defensive player of the week for his 66-yard touch-pass Sunday.

Quarterback Al Darrow of the New York Titans was named the week's offensive star.

The 180-pound Wood intercepted two passes in the Texans 34-0 victory over the Boston Patriots.

Meet your friends at the Annex. Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's! The Annex 26 E. College

EWERS Men's Store

Three floors of fine men's wear. Santa's Gift to You from Ewers. A Stevens Hat Free with the purchase of a CAPPS or PLYMOUTH TOPCOAT. Offer expires Dec. 25th.

Images of women for a cigarette advertisement. Text: Tried Regular Filter Cigarettes? Tried Other Menthol Cigarettes?

Advertisement for KOOL cigarettes. Text: NOW! Come Up... All The Way Up to the MENTHOL MAGIC of KOOL! When your taste tells you it's time for a change, remember: Only KOOL—no regular filter cigarette, no other menthol cigarette—gives you real Menthol Magic!

Advertisement for 'The Paper Place'. Text: Meet Mrs. Yambura, author of 'A Change and a Parting: My Story of Amana' at The Paper Place, 130 S. Clinton, Friday, Dec. 16, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

A Cruiser Threatens Par on Golf Course

BALTIMORE (AP) — A golfer disgusted enough to toss his club in a water hazard has to be careful. He might hit a cabin cruiser.

Yes, there's a 25-foot cabin cruiser riding the quiet water of a lateral hazard off the first fairway of the Turf Valley Country Club just outside Baltimore.

Club members will give you several explanations.

"It was planted there as a little skiff and just grew."

"It washed in one morning on the heavy fog."

Or, "There was this drunken sailor cruising around Chesapeake Bay one night. When the fog lifted in the morning, there was a women's foursome firing midiron shots across his bow."

Actually, the boat belongs to club member John Colder, boat salesman for a Lancaster,

Pa. firm. He had it in Maryland on display and wanted to give it a good home until he sold it.

But each time he tried to get it there was a tournament going on and it was simpler to go back to Lancaster for another one.

The cruiser's been riding off the first fairway more than a year now. Ralph Rossetti, course manager, has even written it into the ground rules. "Play all bounces off the boat wherever they land, if possible. No penalty."

Club members don't mind the cruiser. It's quite a conversation piece, and it often helps them when they're playing the course with a newcomer.

"By George, there's a boat over there in the fairway," the visitor will say. "Yes, it is, isn't it?" the member will reply. And this seems to give him a big psychological advantage.

'60 All-Big Ten Scholastic Team Members Named

CHICAGO — Top ranking students in engineering, business, pre-medicine and education are represented on the All-Big Ten academic football team.

Four members of the All-Academic team served as captains or co-captains of their respective teams during the past season. They included Jerry Beabout, Purdue; Jerry Smith, Michigan; Henry Derleth, Wisconsin; and Mike Stock, Northwestern.

Future engineers are Frank Brixius, Minnesota; and Bill Wentz, Ohio State.

Bobby Eickhoff, Northwestern; Bill Freeham, Michigan; Darrel DeDecker, Illinois; Ed Ryan, Michigan State; and Alex Tronbette, Indiana, are other members.

No Iowa players were on the squad.

Playoff Plan Set

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers announced Tuesday that if a playoff game between the Packers and the Baltimore Colts or the San Francisco 49ers is necessary to decide the National Football League's Western Conference title, it will be played at Green Bay's Municipal Stadium, Monday, Dec. 26.

The Packers currently lead the Baltimore Colts by a full game with one to play. Green Bay has clinched at least a tie for the title.

PREP WRESTLERS WIN Iowa City High's wrestlers beat Fairfield 37-8 in a dual meet Tuesday night.

Jim McGinnis, Mike Cain and Roy Frantz scored pins for Iowa City, which now has a 3-1 record.

For the ultimate in Happy Holiday Driving remember HOGAN SHELL SERVICE is At your service... 24 HOURS A DAY! At high noon—or in the still of the night our doors are always open. The wonderful convenience of this round-the-clock service is a feature our customers really appreciate. You, too, can depend on us, 24 hours a day, for the kind of service your car should always get—expert service! Come on in...you'll soon see that service is truly our business...day or night!

HOGAN SHELL SERVICE A College Home For Your Car One block south of the library — on Burlington 24 Hour Wrecker Service Phone 8-5265

Cartoon advertisement for KOOL cigarettes. Text: feiffer. MY PEOPLE FIND YOUR COUNTRY'S INTERNAL DIFFICULTIES MOST FASCINATING. I REFER TO THAT PERIOD AFTER THE WAR WHERE, IN THE HANDS OF AN INHERITED LEADER OF UNCLEAR RHETORIC AND SELF-RIGHTEOUS POSTURE, CENTRAL AUTHORITY WAS APPARENTLY CRUMBLING. CORRUPTION AND DISSIDENCE EXISTED ON AN APPALLING LEVEL. SO, AS IS THE CASE WITH MANY TOTTERING REPUBLICS, IN ORDER TO RESTORE STABILITY, AUTHORITY WAS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF A REVERED MILITARY LEADER WHO, IT WAS HOPED, WOULD PLAY THE ROLE OF A STRONG MAN — AS IT WERE, A FATHER TO A NATION OF COOPERATIVE CHILDREN. BUT THE REVERED LEADER WAS UNAGGRESSIVE IN HIS USE OF GOVERNMENT AND RATHER RETIRED IN ALL MORAL JUDGMENT CONCERNING ANY ISSUE WITHIN HIS OWN POWER SPHERE. TO HIM ALSO FELL CHARGES OF CORRUPTION AND NEGLECT AND HIS AUTHORITY TOO, BEGAN TO CRUMBLE TO A POINT WHERE HIS PARTISANS HAD NO CHOICE BUT TO INFER THAT AN ATTACK ON THE LEADER WAS AN ATTACK ON THE NATION. HOW SOUND HAS BEEN THE JUDGMENT OF THE ELECTORATE WE CAN NOT YET TELL BUT CONSIDERING THEIR LEVEL OF SELECTION IN THE PAST AND THE INCREASING DECLINE OF THE PRINCIPLES OF SOUND GOVERNMENT—ONE SERIOUS QUESTION MUST BE RAISED — ARE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE READY FOR INDEPENDENCE?

BREMERS



Story Without Words

Actions without words tell a story. This is one of 17 scenes of "Pantomimes" which opened Monday night in the Studio Theatre in Old Armory. The production will be presented tonight and Thursday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available at the ticket desk in the Iowa Memorial Union. Students may obtain tickets by presenting their ID cards at the desk.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

SUlowans Head Home Friday—

Travel Agencies Prepare

The bell of Old Capitol which will ring at 5:30 p.m. Friday at SUI won't necessarily be a Christmas bell, but its sound will signal the official beginning of a two-week holiday for SUI students.

Many of the students will have attended their last scheduled class and started for home before the 5:30 bell rings. Iowa City commercial transportation officials expect a large number of students to depart by rail, air and bus early Friday afternoon.

They have scheduled extra transportation facilities to ease the heavy flow of students away from the campus. Extra coaches will be added to all regularly-scheduled trains through Iowa City beginning Thursday. Additional coaches will also be available for bus passengers beginning Friday.

Other students will leave on regularly scheduled airlines, and some will be aboard a charter flight which will leave Cedar Rapids for New York City Saturday morning.



FREE AS A BREEZE...

That's how you'll feel when you've made a start on an adequate life insurance program. Many new plans, especially attractive to college students, merit your consideration now.

Life insurance is the only investment which gives you a combination of protection and savings—and it's excellent collateral for the future.

We'd welcome the opportunity to tell you more about some of the latest policies and innovations available to you. Just phone or stop by to see us.

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DB212 Stereo Control Center and Dual 12-Watt Amplifier—With this single unit you can precisely control all stereo and monophonic sources (tapes, FM-AM broadcasts and discs!) and feed them through the self-contained dual 12-watt amplifiers to your two speaker systems. The DB212 also features Bogen's exclusive "Speaker Phasing Switch" which eliminates the "hole-in-the-middle" effect that sometimes occurs in stereo.

DB212\$119.95
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We service what we sell, in our own service department.

National Defense Aid To 52% Applying

More than a quarter of a million dollars has been loaned to 309 SUI students for the 1960-61 academic year under the National Defense Act loan program.

And 279 applicants for NDA loans had to be turned down because of lack of funds.

Loans given by the federal government at SUI average \$844.29 and total \$260,886. Men receiving loans outnumber women 7 to 3, and about one-third of the recipients are married. Of the 100 married students, 59 have one or two children, 9 have three children, and 8 have four or more children.

Medicine is the most popular "chosen profession," with 52 of the group aiming toward work in that area. Secondary education and college teaching attracted 49 each, with 28 specifying dentistry, 22 law, 15 engineering, 14 elementary teaching and 12 nursing. These fields drew 62 per cent of those getting loans.

Twenty-one per cent (65 students) of those receiving loans listed some area of science as a major. Education was chosen by 19 per cent or 59 students, with 9 students in mathematics, 15 in engineering and 6 in foreign languages. These five areas make up 50 per cent of the majors listed. The other 50 per cent represented 155 other fields.

A bachelor's degree was listed as the goal for 142 of the recipients, with 54 of these planning to teach when their studies are completed. Fifty-four plan to complete work for a master's degree, with 44 of these planning to teach. Forty-nine of the 105 planning to study for a doctor's degree also plan to teach.

The total number planning to teach is 147, although this figure does not agree with the number of students listing some level of teaching as their job goal or those listing education as majors. At SUI, only students planning to teach on the elementary level actually major in education. For secondary and college level teachers, majors listed are those of the specific areas in which the students plan to teach. Also, some students studying law, for example, may plan to teach in that area, rather than actually practice in the field.

More than one-third (119) of the loan recipients said that money from loans, scholarships, savings and part-time jobs would have to finance their entire educations. Another one-third (101) said money from these sources would be needed to pay for three-fourths of their college expenses.

The federal loans enabled 64 per cent (194) of the students to reduce their hours of part-time work.

Thirty-eight of these students have previously been only part-time students and were now able to go to school full-time.

More than one-third (132) of the group said they would not have to work now that they had received loans and so would be able to concentrate on making the most of academic opportunities. Eighty said they would still be working 6 to 15 hours a week, 59 listed 16 to 25 hours, and 9 checked 26 hours or more.

The SUI loans were distributed fairly evenly among undergraduate classes: 45 freshmen, 44 sophomores, 54 juniors and 50 seniors. The remainder, 116 students or 38 per cent, were graduate students or enrolled in professional schools.

This fall was the first time since the program was started in 1959 that more requests for loans were received than could be filled with available money. Seventy-seven of the 279 students who applied for loans and did not receive them did not enroll at SUI in September.

SUI was not notified until Sept. 2 as to how much money the Federal Government would grant the University, explained Charles Mason, coordinator of student aid. Thus these students could not be notified until late that their requests for loans had to be denied.

SUI received \$250,000 from the Government for loans this year. This is the legal limit set by Congress for colleges and universities, regardless of size. To this amount SUI added one-ninth, bringing the total to nearly \$278,000.

Of this amount, \$30,000 has been allocated for freshmen and other new students who will come to SUI in the fall of 1961. Some \$46,000 of last year's funds was committed for students new at SUI this fall.

Applications for loans for the 1961-62 school year will be available at the Office of Student Affairs shortly after the first of the year, Mason said.

Under the program, students may borrow up to \$1,000 a year for five years, with repayment delayed until one year after they cease full-time college work. The exact amount of each loan depends upon the student's financial need.

To be eligible for a loan, a student must be able to show financial need, be capable of maintaining a good academic standing, and be a full-time graduate or undergraduate student.

State Aid to Counties For Oldsters Urged

County consolidation for health care and hospitalization, and permanent county planning committees are recommended to provide more adequate state aid to Iowa counties which have a high percentage of aged population.

The recommendations are presented in a report by the Iowa Committee on Population Trends to the Iowa Commission on Senior Citizens. Chairman of the committee is Harold W. Saunders, professor of sociology at SUI.

In the future, as more and more of our population becomes urban in residence—and with the location of a larger and larger proportion of older people, mainly women, in urban centers—the planning will necessarily involve city agencies and organizations.

Much of this activity will engage the attention of city governments, and this will require greatly-increased cooperation between state and local governmental units, the committee report continues.

Certain counties and communities in the state will continue to contain far more than their proportionate share of the aged population, the committee predicts.

In 1950, there were 10 counties in Iowa with 12.4 per cent or more of their total populations over 65 years of age. All of these counties were small, rural and located in the southern half of the state; furthermore, eight of these with the very highest percentages of the aged were located in the two southernmost tiers of counties next to the Missouri boundary.

Van Buren County (county seat, Keosauqua) led the list with 16 per cent, with Wayne (Corydon) 15.5; Taylor (Bedford) 15.2; Lucas (Chariton) 15.1; Appanoose (Centerville) 14.6; Henry (Mt. Pleasant) 14.6; Union (Creston) 14; and Monroe (Albia) 13.9.

These nine small, rural counties, with the heaviest concentrations of the aged in percentage terms, contained in 1950 slightly less than five per cent of the total population of the state but they included a little over seven per cent of the persons 65 and over residing in Iowa.

"These counties," then, had about 40 per cent over their quota of elderly Iowans," the committee reports.

New IBM Machine Simplifies Sorting Of Complex Data

A recently-acquired IBM processing machine is rescuing graduate students at SUI from hours of sorting and counting of statistical data.

Before SUI had the machine, students doing research involving statistical tables spent many hours in laborious effort getting data into form from which conclusions could be reached. Now the use of IBM cards correctly punched, a wiring board correctly wired and a new processing machine can give up to eight tables of figures at one whack.

Prof. Theodore Anderson of the SUI Sociology Department, who is in charge of the machine, says that the sorting and counting of facts in students' research data is not the only use being made of the processor.

POPE TO BLESS WORLD
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII will give his blessing to the world on Christmas Day. His regular Christmas message will be delivered Dec. 22.

NOW Everyone Can Have The Benefits of a Checking Account

ECONOMY CHECKS

ONLY 5¢ EACH

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- No minimum balance required
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Regular Checking Accounts also, at lower than usual service charges. Compare our rate schedule.

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The bank that pays 3% on Savings, compounded quarterly—5 minutes from downtown, no traffic crush, no parking meters, lots of free parking at the door. Deposits to \$10,000 fully insured by F.D.I.C.



Blizzards Hit The East

Two attractive women in Sarnia, Ont., pass a snow-laden tree Tuesday after the passing of a snow storm that dropped 16 inches in 16 hours. It was the heaviest snow fall in several years.

—AP Wirephoto

By The Associated Press

Record cold—as low as 28 below zero—benumbed the East Tuesday, compounding the misery of the Atlantic seaboard's worst prewinter blizzard. The digging out task was monumental and anguishingly slow.

No relief from the deep freeze was in sight before Thursday, the Weather Bureau said. Christmas business losses already were in the multimillions.

A bright sun, replacing snow clouds, mocked the area; the warmth of its rays dissipated in the icy air. However, gale winds subsided after piling up snowdrifts to a depth of nine feet.

The death toll from the weekend storm passed the 200 mark in 19 states and the District of Columbia. Auto accidents, shipping mishaps, freezing and weather-induced heart attacks contributed their share to the awesome total. Communities isolated by the

Foreign Students Have Christmas

How would you celebrate Christmas if you were away from your home and family?

Well, one way is to gather your friends who, like you, are away from their homes and families and looking for company.

This is what a group of foreign students attending SUI did. Last Saturday evening many of them gathered around a Christmas tree in the International Center, sang songs in as many tunes and accents as there were mouths, and exchanged gifts.

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DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well, sir, the original phrase was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre.")

Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre" (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries) is quite an interesting little story. It begins that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!)



But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboro as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?

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And for further Yuletide joy, give Marlboro's nonfiltered companion cigarette, mild, flavorful Philip Morris—in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. You'll be welcome aboard!

UAF

(Editor's note: three articles deal with David Ben-Gurion, general of Israel, relations with the Middle East.)

By DICK Staff

The path to peace status as a continually of Israel, but with a two million Jewish Mediterranean n



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Yul Brynner Murrow showe U.N.-fed camp between Israel

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Foreign Students Have Christmas

How would you celebrate Christmas if you were away from your home and family? Well, one way is to gather your friends who, like you, are away from their homes and families and making for company.

This is what a group of foreign students attending SUI did. Last Saturday evening many of them gathered around a Christmas tree in the International Center, sang songs in as many tunes and accents as there were mouths, and exchanged gifts.

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E HALLS

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Marlboro
la, there is...

THIS WAS THE BULL OF THE PACIFIC
His Name Was Halsey!
James Cagney As Admiral Halsey...
"THE GALLANT HOURS"

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UAR Blocks Peace Says Israelite

Editor's note: this is the first of three articles dealing with an interview with David Teshler, consul general of Israel, on Israel and its relations with other countries in the Middle East.
By DICK BUDD
Staff Writer



By DAROLD POWERS
Television still has much room to grow in the field of documentaries.

Saturday night's "CBS Report—Rescue, with Yul Brynner" is illustrative.

An article in Friday's Daily Iowan pointed out the still-grievous problem of the world's refugees; and these were the people whose plight was dramatized Saturday night.

Some of the reality of their situation was communicated to the viewers; but most of it was lost.

The program began and ended with the playing of a Hungarian refugee orchestra. The sympathy, the soulfulness of music, was well-meant. But the orchestra was dressed in tuxedos, its audience was posh, and auditorium was glistening.

What of the refugees who can no longer feel music, who cannot sojourn in glistening auditoriums? Of these, we saw one family.

"We don't realize how well off we are," a fellow-viewer told me as he watched them. This one family was effective in presenting a story which evoked sympathy; two families would have been doubly effective. Yul Brynner sang folk songs with this displaced family which had lived in an Austrian displaced-persons camp since the end of World War II, and talked to them about emigrating to Canada.

"The father has forgotten how to smile," narrated Brynner. He had tuberculosis. The camera followed the family through a Vienna center where a Canadian briefed a group of such families on their prospects in Canada.

"Will we live in a camp?" inquired the young boy. He had always lived in a camp.

The camera showed the family disembarking from a plane in Winnipeg, where immigration authorities had rented an apartment for them. There they had their first private bathroom; the daughter, her first room of her own.

"But still," I told myself, "they're lucky." For every immigrant to Canada or the United States, hundreds remain behind in camps. For some, there is not even the hope of immigration.

Yul Brynner and Edward R. Murrow showed the viewers the U.N.-fed camps of Arab refugees between Israel and Jordan and on

mined not to be set aside. David S. Teshler, consul general of Israel, said in an interview with The Daily Iowan. While Teshler did not paint an entirely pessimistic future for Israelites, neither was he able to see clear horizons of untroubled development.

Since gaining independence in 1948, Israel has been pressed with open hostility from her Arab neighbors, and the only recourse has been to fight, Teshler said Monday afternoon.

"The problem of peace in the Middle East does not hinge on any one issue," he said, "but on the Arab leaders' failure to recognize Israel as a nation." Teshler singled out President Nasser of the United Arab Republic as the single most powerful voice against Israel.

"Nasser feels the country should be reoccupied by the Arabs, and the Jews deported or pushed into the Mediterranean," he continued. "We have no need of expansion," Teshler said. "Besides, what could we get on the other side—only desert. We need no more desert. Sixty per cent of Israel is now desert."

Teshler was deputy director of information for the prime minister of Israel before becoming consul general. His present position brings him into contact with 15 Midwestern and Southern states.

"Where could the Jews go," Teshler shrugged. "Back to the graveyards of Poland and Czechoslovakia?"

"We came to a country of rocks and swamps and turned it into a livable country through hard work. What country needs our 8,000 square miles to survive? It would be ridiculous for any country to claim that they need Israel to complete the continuity of their land mass," Teshler went on.

"Our presence cannot endanger their peace, security or economic well-being. I suppose the possibility exists that we could attack our neighbors, but how long would we occupy their land with our population of two million?" he said.

"There is no place for us to go," he reiterated. "The Arab nations have attacked us and could do it again, but this will make no difference. We are determined to stay."

Teshler charged that Nasser was keeping alive ill will between the Arab countries and Israel by confining Palestine Arab refugees to the Gaza Strip.

"These refugees have been integrated into every other society including our own. Jordan has taken in thousands, but Nasser refuses to let those in Egypt beyond the confines of the Gaza Strip," Teshler said.

He charged Nasser opened the door to Russia in the Middle East.

But we were not shown the months of work and worry which undoubtedly preceded the immigration to Canada of that one family. We were not shown the situation in a stark enough light. The show held no surprises to anyone who reads today, certainly not enough of a job to elicit the money or personal dedication needed.

Eleven thousand displaced persons still in Austria; one person of eight in Greece is a refugee; 10,000 refugees in Italy; 30,000 in Germany, 200,000 in Tunisia and Morocco; nearly 40,000 from Tibet in India and Nepal; up to 3 million in Calcutta; hundreds of thousands in Hong Kong.

"It requires legislation," Yet Brynner also pointed out that these refugees have no representation, no voice, no flag. How then does one legislate them into permanent and private homes where they can live again and be free and have hope?

"Send money to..." How much money to rebuild 30 million shattered lives?

Television should be encouraged to do more documentaries on problems like this, but next time it should concentrate less on pretty music and movie stars singing folk songs and more on what is being done toward a solution—especially what the viewers can do to get personally involved in the search for a solution.

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By Johnny Hart



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Even now, the Egyptian chief of staff is in Moscow negotiating for arms. Egypt has mortgaged its cotton crop for years to come for implements of war," he said. "But I tell you this," Teshler declared, "Nasser hasn't the slightest prospect of achieving his ends by armed conflict, even with the aid of the Soviet Union."

"The Arabs have some misgivings about Israel expanding," he continued. "We envision expansion, but vertically, not horizontally. We will build Israel from within."

"We have no need of expansion," Teshler said. "Besides, what could we get on the other side—only desert. We need no more desert. Sixty per cent of Israel is now desert."

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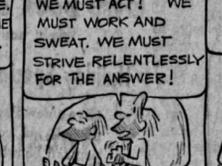
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Louisiana Senate Considers House Bill

Legislature Aims To Oust 'Orleans School Board

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A cold silence — devoid of jeers, taunts or even icy stares — Tuesday enveloped the William Frantz School where nine children, one of them a Negro girl, attended classes.

But contrasted to the 34-degree temperatures in New Orleans, the situation boiled in Baton Rouge where the state legislature fired a new shot in the integration battle.

In the House of Representatives, leaders for Gov. Jimmie H. Davis shoved a bill through to replace the New Orleans School Board. This was the legislature's fourth move to oust the board, though the federal courts have ordered the legislature not to interfere.

Other bills up for consideration, all aimed at preserving segregation in the schools, are directed at the school board and curbing its functions.

Newsman hustling to Frantz Tuesday morning to cover the arrival of the children under federal marshals' escort found no demonstrators for the first time since the school was integrated Nov. 14.

At McDonogh No. 19, located 20 blocks from Frantz, a chilled handful saw three Negro girls arrive. No white pupils have attended McDonogh since it was integrated.

The State Senate met late Tuesday to consider House-approved action. The bills must be readied for final passage Thursday, when the current 30-day term of the legislature ends. A new session starts Saturday.

A House committee unanimously approved a resolution denouncing a Louisiana State University professor who criticized the legislature's segregation fight as "a national scandal."

The committee huddled in secret session with LSU President Troy H. Middleton, hero of the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

The resolution calls for an investigation by the joint legislative committee on un-American activities.



New Cabinet Member

See Story, Page 1

President-elect John F. Kennedy shakes hands with his Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara, as they pose in freezing weather Tuesday on the steps of the Kennedy home. McNamara, 44-year-old president of the Ford Motor Company, will give up the Ford presidency to take the \$25,000-a-year cabinet post.

3-Year Education Act Grants To 32

Thirty-two students are studying at SUI this year under three-year National Defense Education Act fellowships.

The fellowships carry scholarships of \$2,000 the first year, \$2,200 the second year and \$2,400 the third year. In addition, each student receives tuition, fees, and \$500 for each dependent.

Besides the student fellowship funds, a total of \$80,000 was accepted during November by the State Board of Regents' finance committee for SUI in connection with the program. The SUI department in which each student "majors" receives \$2,500 of the total for general expenses in the fellowship program.

Students in social psychology who are in the second year of the program are James L. Bruning, Bruning, Neb.; Robert F. Stanners, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Irving F. Tucker, Amherst, Mass.

Students in the first year of the

Long Tenure, Kennedy Tells New Aides

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — President-elect John F. Kennedy disclosed Tuesday that anyone accepting a high post in his administration, particularly in the national security field, must agree to serve for a long time.

Kennedy made the disclosure in announcing the appointment of Robert S. McNamara, president of the Ford Motor Co., as his Secretary of Defense.

The new policy is intended to assure that a man who takes a government job which is complex and difficult to master does not return to private life almost as soon as he has become seasoned in Washington.

"Revolving door" appointments have drawn a good deal of criticism in Congress and in the press over the years. It reached a climax a year ago when the then Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy submitted his resignation on Nov. 27, 1959, to return to Procter & Gamble as chairman of the board.

McNamara had revealed in answer to a question that remaining in office for three or four years would cost him some \$3,000,000 in profits from stock options.

Budgets Over Present Iowa Fiscal Levels

DES MOINES (AP) — Budgets submitted by several state agencies Tuesday indicated that Gov.-elect Norman Erbe and the 1961 Legislature will be hard-pressed to keep state spending at present levels the next two years.

Erbe remarked that the opening session of the biennial budget hearings that he will try — although he doesn't know how successful he'll be — to hold spending at \$171 million annually for 1961-63.

But askings presented by some state departments ranged up to double the amount appropriated to those agencies by the 1959 Legislature.

The Iowa Commerce Commission, for example, presented a budget calling for spending of \$409,540 annually. The commission was given \$232,000 by the last session.

Erbe recommended economies in at least one area of state spending during the forenoon session of the hearings.

He proposed the creation of a central purchasing agency within the framework of the State Executive Council to handle buying for all departments, exclusive of institutions outside Des Moines.

Erbe had centered some of his criticism on policies of the council which is responsible for purchase and approval of purchases for various departments.

Under a centralized agency, said Erbe, inventory records could be kept under one roof and the state could do most of its buying in volume to affect savings.

Another possible savings in governmental operations was suggested by Iowa Commerce Commissioner Harold Hughes.

He recommended the establishment of ports-of-entry along Iowa's borders, where trucks could be checked for gas taxes, weight and other inspections.

He said such a system would enable inspection agents of several state agencies to consolidate their services.

Budgets were presented at the morning session by the Executive Council, Iowa Commission for the Blind and Commerce Commission. The State Department of Agriculture and several other agencies were scheduled for hearing Tuesday afternoon.

These askings and present annual appropriations were presented or were to be presented to Erbe Tuesday.

Executive Council, \$820,010 and \$511,000; Iowa Commission For the Blind, \$294,190 and \$125,000; Iowa Commerce Commission, \$409,540 and \$232,000; Department of Agriculture, \$1,160,180 and \$756,750; Hoover Birthplace Society, \$15,900 and \$10,685.

State Auditor, \$370,000 and \$290,000; Buildings and Grounds Department, \$681,740 and \$513,600; Conservation Commission, \$1,946,680 and \$583,500; Council of State Governments, \$10,500 and \$5,000; Mine Examining Board and Mine Inspectors, \$18,520 and \$13,600; History and Archives, \$118,010 and \$92,500; Fair Board, \$55,000 and \$55,000.

Industrial Commissioner, \$60,430 and \$51,000; and Department of Health, \$909,510 and \$652,300.

Capital improvements requests included \$4,439,440 by the Conservation Commission; \$700,000 by the Fair Board; and \$25,640 by the Commission For the Blind.

British Laborites Revolt; Back Govt. on Defense

LONDON (AP) — About 70 Laborite legislators revolted against the party leadership in the House of Commons Tuesday night and helped give the Conservative Government a smashing vote of confidence on its defense policies.

It was the biggest party rebellion in Parliament since the late Aneurin Bevan led left-wingers against the leadership eight years ago.

The vote came at the end of a debate on a Labor Party motion criticizing the Government for failing to press for "a balanced nuclear strategy in Europe" and relying unduly on the nuclear deterrent.

Many back bench Laborites refused to budge when the time came for them to troop into the division lobbies to record their vote for the motion.

The Parliament gave Macmillan a 318-163 vote of confidence, a walloping majority of 155. Prime Minister Macmillan's Government

normally commands a Commons majority of about 100.

Government spokesman in the debate insisted that Britain must retain its nuclear and conventional weapons until the arms race is halted by international treaty.

One highlight was a disclosure by Defense Minister Harold Watkinson that Russia has very greatly increased the number of medium-range rockets all around its "fringe territories."

Nevertheless, Watkinson said, this increase would be balanced by America's possession of nuclear submarines armed with Polaris missiles.

Labor Party Leader Hugh Gaitskill hit out at members of his own party who want Britain to renounce nuclear weapons and get out of the Western Alliance.

"We believe that the Western Alliance is necessary and that we must have adequate defenses," Gaitskill said.

The News In Brief

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Deadly, nuclear-tipped Minuteman missiles, rolling through the country-side on special trains, could be fired within 50 seconds of an alert, an Air Force general said Tuesday.

About 150 of the intercontinental missiles will be carried on trains shuttling over the nation's railroads.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A giant moon rocket stands poised on its pad, ready for another attempt Wednesday to launch the first U.S. lunar satellite.

Scientists made final preparations Tuesday to fire the towering Atlas-Able rocket on the exacting mission of propelling a 388-pound space craft aloft and guiding it into orbit about the moon, some 240,000 miles away.

CEDAR RAPIDS — Tuition at Coe College here will increase \$150 a year, beginning with the fall term, 1961, it was announced Tuesday by Coe President, Joseph E. McCabe. He told a student convocation that the increase authorized by Coe Board of Trustees is similar to that of most American colleges and universities.

Runaways Return to Home

CLAYTON, N.C. (AP) — Five youngsters returned Tuesday to warm beds in the orphanage they ran away from 24 hours before — apparently little the worse for a night they spent huddled in the woods in bitter cold weather.

Several of the nearly 1,500 volunteers who had searched for the children through most of the night figured the children were lucky to be alive.

"I don't see why they didn't freeze to death," said Kenneth Johnson, a carpenter, who found the children — three girls and two boys — huddled together for warmth in the 14-degree weather.

One girl, Shirley Pearson, 13, said they ran away from the Knights of Pythias home because they had been mistreated. She said a matron had whipped her brother, Jimmie, 11, and hit him over the head.

Instead of returning from school in Clayton on a school bus as usual, the children walked off and wandered into a thickly wooded area about 2½ miles east of Clayton, a community 25 miles east of Raleigh.

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By ALAN Herald Tri

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