

... huddled together for... in the 14-degree weather... one girl, Shirley Pearson, 13... they ran away from the... lights of Pythias home because... y had been mistreated. She... d a matron had whipped her... ther, Jimmie, 11, and hit him... r the head.

instead of returning from school... Clayton on a school bus as... al, the children walked off and... ndered into a thickly wooded... a about 2 1/2 miles east of Clay... , a community 25 miles east of... eigh.

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Population Problem

The "exploding population" problem is discussed by Herald Tribune columnist John Crosby in today's Daily Iowan. For his comments, see "Lonelyville, U.S.A." on page 7.

Council Asks Change In Speaker Provision

The Student Council voted Wednesday night to recommend a change in the Code of Student Life which would enable any campus organization to sponsor and charge admission for a speaker on the SU1 campus. The recommendation is to be submitted to the Committee on Student Life.

The Council also heard Interfraternity Council President Doug Stone, A3, Sioux City, report that three of four social fraternities which last year had "white Christian" clauses in their constitutions had succeeded in removing these clauses.

The resolution to allow student groups to charge admission for speakers stipulates that groups must show evidence that they are

financially sound enough to cover costs of presenting the speaker before contracts are made.

A similar resolution to enable groups to present and charge for general entertainment events was tabled for further study. As the Code of Student Life now stands, only the Central Party Committee may sponsor all-University parties and popular entertainments.

Stone's report was that of an IFC-Panhellenic committee set up last spring to effect removal of discriminatory clauses from fraternity constitutions. Stone announced that Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu had achieved removal of their clauses at national conventions this summer.

The remaining fraternity, Sigma

Chi, did not hold a national convention this year, but is expected to hold a convention in 1961. According to the report of the committee it is believed that action similar to that of the other three afflicted fraternities will be accomplished at the Sigma Chi convention.

A provision added to the Code of Student Life in April, 1960, states that student organizations having discriminatory clauses shall work for removal of these clauses from their organization and shall report on progress made annually to the Committee on Student Life. An organization which does not show that progress toward removal has been made may be subject to remedial action by the Committee.

The council voted to support proposals for student deductions from federal income taxes for college expenses. Copies of the resolutions are to be sent to all Iowa U.S. Congressmen.

The council's Commissioner on Campus Organizations, Fred Glassman, A4, Iowa City, requested that a public hearing be set to discuss the advisability of granting recognition to the Student Peace Union. The group had petitioned the council for recognition as an SU1 student organization.

According to Glassman and Bob Downer, A4, Newton, council president, the group had not yet met specifications required before recognition can be granted. No date for the hearing was set.

Eugenia Arnold, A2, Iowa City, explained the purpose of the group was "to promote change in the present foreign policy of the United States and Russia to lessen the threat of war."

In a statement to The Daily Iowan, David Arnold, G, Iowa City, president of the Student Peace Union, said, "The only reasons given for the refusal of our petition was that we had not turned in local by-laws, membership lists and the list of officers, and that the Council had not been able to determine our relevance to the SU1 Campus.

"The local by-laws, membership lists, and lists of officers were turned in to the Office of Student Affairs Nov. 23. No one requested any additional information from any member of the Student Peace Union or our faculty advisor, Lane Davis, professor of political science.

"We feel that the continuation of our petition for recognition until after Christmas was therefore unjustified."

B52 Sets Refueling Record On 10,000 Mile Roundtrip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We have just proved that American bombers can hit Russia with nuclear payloads and either fly home or go on to safe territory."

This statement was made Wednesday by Lt. Col. Thomas R. Grissom shortly after his B52G Stratofortress set a world record of 10,000 miles with refueling.

Grissom, 36, of Cory, Ind., flew here after landing early Wednesday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., following a 19-hour, 45-minute flight over American territory.

The eight-jet B52G, advanced version of the B52 that serves as a mother ship for the drop-launched X15 rocket plane, can carry a nuclear bomb and two Hound Dog missiles.

Neither was aboard on the record flight, but Grissom said the plane could have carried them easily.

"We probably would have done even better if we had carried Hound Dogs," he said. "The Hound Dogs' jet engines would have given us extra thrust."

Grissom said he had fuel for another 1,000 miles when he landed.

Average speed for the flight was more than 500 miles per hour, he added. The B52G is capable of 650 miles per hour — under the speed of sound.

Its Hound Dog missiles, armed with nuclear warheads, have a range of more than 500 miles at supersonic speed after being launched from the bomber.

Lt. Gen. Archie J. Old Jr., head

of 15th Air Force, said the flight was evidence of the Strategic Air Command's ability to operate on a global basis.

"The B52G combined with the Hound Dog is one of the most formidable weapons ever designed," Gen. Old said. "This record flight demonstrates the versatility of the nation's manned bomber force and its ability to strike any enemy target any time from anywhere on the globe."

The Boeing Stratofortress took off at 7:07 a.m. Tuesday from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and flew a closed-circuit course to El Paso, Tex.; Andrews AFB, Md.; Harmon Air Base, Newfoundland; Fairbanks, Alaska; Philip, S. D., and back to Edwards AFB, Calif.

The Air Force said previous closed-circuit distance records were set by a B29 propeller-driven bomber which flew 8,854 miles in August 1947, and a jet-powered B52D which flew 6,233 miles in September 1958.

The Air Force said a Navy plane, a Neptune P2V1, made a longer flight of 11,235 miles in 1946 but said this flight was in a straight line from west to east with the prevailing winds.

"The thing that makes this a record," an Air Force spokesman said, "is the fact that the flight was made in a closed circuit. In other words, a good part of the flight was made against prevailing winds.

French Troops Contain Milling Mobs Of Moslems in Casbah; Rumors Fly

By ALAIN DE LYROT Herald Tribune Staff Writer

ALGIERS — The Casbah went wild again Wednesday as mobs of hysterical Moslems milled inside this labyrinthine area which has become a permanent danger for the European population of Algiers.

This reporter, who visited the area several times, saw the mobs rush again and again at the French troop detachments watching the Casbah's exits. The troops contained the mobs without too much difficulty, but riot police threw tear gas grenades on several occasions.

There were signs of well-planned agitation. Young Moslems at times stopped the crowds themselves or held them back. At other times they encouraged the mob to go wild.

Wednesday morning there were unconfirmed reports that during the night there had been killings, that Jews inside the Casbah had been beaten, that French soldiers had opened fire, and that Moslems had been at each other's throat for various reasons.

Detachments of the Compagnie Republique De Securite (CRS) were moved into the center of the Casbah. Several hundred of them solidly patrolling the Rue Randon, the Casbah's main artery, where the synagogue was looted three days ago.

The whole street, as the CRS men marched back and forth in rows, was echoing with Nationalist slogans and the "you you" cries of the Moslem women. About a thousand Moslems on both sides of the street were shouting or screaming and clapping. There were many Moslem-veiled women, standing on balconies screaming their lungs out.

However, there was no violence. The CRS men were wearing their helmets but their rifles were slung over their shoulders.

A CRS colonel, a huge man who supervised the operation,

told this reporter that the crowd had been shouting without interruption for more than three hours. "I had hoped that they would get tired but they seem to have endless energy," he said.

There was no hostility between the CRS men and the crowd. But feeling was violent against the "Zouave" soldiers. Wild rumors of their violence during the night circulated throughout the crowd.

At one time a local police commissioner told the mob over a loud speaker that if they had any complaints they could register them "like free men" at his office.

"Every case of violence will be investigated," he said. This did not

convince the crowd, which stayed where it was.

At Government headquarters there were reports of conflict over the handling of the situation in the Casbah. One school of thought, which has been unable so far to win its argument, wants the paratroopers to take over the whole area and restore order at all costs.

Moving CRS men inside the Casbah is considered to have been a victory for the moderate elements here who still hope that matters can be gotten under control without tougher methods.

Meanwhile, a semblance of normal life is resumed in the Euro-

pean quarter of Algiers where shops were again open and the usual traffic jams developed. But the European population was somber and frightened.

Robert Kennedy Seen For Attorney General



Discuss Cabinet Positions

Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex.) gets a farewell handshake from President-elect John F. Kennedy at the Kennedy Georgetown home Wednesday after talks on possible cabinet nominees. Thomas said Kennedy is considering Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex.) as secretary of agriculture. —AP Wirephoto

Speculation in Capital Caused By Conference with Rogers

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Robert F. Kennedy held a hush-hush conference with Attorney General William P. Rogers Wednesday, setting this capital abuzz with speculation that he will succeed Rogers in that post.

President-elect John F. Kennedy, who is known to have discussed with his younger brother the job of attorney general, had no new cabinetposts to announce Wednesday but disclosed that he would have two or more cabinet announcements Thursday.

Word of Thursday's appointments came from Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, who ducked questions about Robert Kennedy's visit to Rogers by saying: "I couldn't interpret it."

The expectation here was that Kennedy might announce the appointment of Douglas Dillon, Under Secretary of State, as Secretary of the Treasury Thursday, and of Arthur Goldberg, counsel to the United Steelworkers of America, as Secretary of Labor. There was no official confirmation of any of this.

Dillon, a Republican, is due back in the capital at 5 p.m. Thursday from Paris where he has been attending a meeting of the newly formed Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. He met secretly with Kennedy last Thursday night, and was reliably reported to be leading contender for the treasury post at that time. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO reportedly told Kennedy at their meeting Tuesday that he

had no objections to appointment of Goldberg as Secretary of Labor. There has been opposition to the steelworkers counsel by the building trades unions.

Both Robert Kennedy and Rogers declined any comment on their meeting Wednesday which lasted from 12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. and took place in Rogers' office at the Justice Department.

However, a Justice Department spokesman said the "private conversation" between the two men was "not official Justice Department business."

That made it sound very much as if it might have concerned political business.

What made the meeting intriguing is that some appointees of the President-elect have followed a pattern of meeting with the incumbent office-holder. Robert S. McNamara, president of the Ford Motor Co., named Secretary of Defense by Kennedy Tuesday, met with Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. for two hours last Friday.

Sen. Kennedy has reportedly offered the post of attorney general to his 35 year old younger brother who was the manager of his successful campaign for the Presidency and who gained a nationwide reputation at counsel to the Senate Rackets Committee.

Advisers to the President-elect are said to be divided into two camps — those who say Robert Kennedy should take the post and deserves it and those who say that the almost certain charge of "nepotism" that would be hurled at the President-elect makes the appointment too risky politically.

If Robert Kennedy does not take the job — and there is reason to believe that it is up to him whether to accept or not — Byron R. White, Denver attorney is the man most often mentioned for the post. White, known as "Whizzer" from his days as a football star, was chairman of the National Citizens for Kennedy during the campaign.

A steady stream of callers paraded in and out of the President-elect's red-brick Georgetown home Wednesday, and one of them, Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex.) indicated Kennedy has not yet made up his mind on a Secretary of Agriculture. Thomas, after conferring with Kennedy, said the President-elect has promised to give "consideration" to Rep. W. R. Poage (D, Tex.) for the post.

The President-elect will see Sir Harold Caccia, the British Ambassador Thursday morning. He will meet with Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System later in the morning.

Salinger answered "I don't know" when asked if Stanton was under consideration for a Government post.

Later, Kennedy will meet with Edmund Gullion, State Department official expected to receive early advancement from the new administration. Gullion, acting deputy director of the United States disarmament administration, greatly impressed Kennedy when they met in 1951 while Gullion was in Saigon in the United States Embassy there.

It was reported Wednesday that Walt Whitman Rostow, economic historian at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who saw Kennedy last Friday, is the President-elect's likely choice for director of the State Department's policy planning staff. Rostow is an expert on Soviet economics.

IFC Distributes Questions To Evaluate Greek Life

The SU1 Interfraternity Council has distributed self-evaluation questionnaires to the president of all campus social fraternities, according to IFC vice president, Jim Jones, A4, Mason City.

In the Council meeting Wednesday night, Jones said the purpose

of the evaluation sheet is to assess opinions concerning both the general and specific aspects of Greek living at SU1. The results will be used as a basis to remedy the problems facing individual social fraternities as well as a basis for the IFC to formulate new policies concerning the greek system as a whole.

The council obtained the questionnaire from Cornell University in New York, where they had great success with the results, Jones added. "We hope to have as much success."

The evaluation sheets contain 600 questions and are divided into three parts, Jones explained. The first section includes questions about the scholastic, financial, and general campus standing of each fraternity. Every president is to evaluate his own house. In the second section, are questions of a more personal nature. Topics such as the attitudes toward various members and their reaction to fraternity living are covered. In the

final section, Jones said, questions regarding the fraternity rushing procedures are asked.

At present 14 of the 20 fraternities have filled out and returned the questionnaires, Jones said. When all have been returned, the data will be tabulated and analyzed by the Office of Student Affairs in conjunction with Fraternity Adviser Ralph E. Prusok.

In other Council business, scholarship chairman Mike Gilles, A2, announced that the social fraternities had made a definite improvement over last year in the mid-semester delinquent slips report. There was a 169 hour drop in the amount of D slips received.

In further business, the Council also set the tentative date for the Spring Rush Program for high school seniors as April 15. Interested high schoolers accompanied by their parents will be invited to SU1 to acquaint themselves with the campus.

Selassie's Oldest Usurps His Father

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A bloodless palace coup — joined by military forces and headed by the 19-year-old son of Emperor Haile Selassie — clamped a new social reform government on Ethiopia Wednesday. Iron military rule prevailed in Addis Ababa, the capital.

The almost legendary "King of Kings" — a fateful figure of modern times — himself was thousands of miles away on a state visit to Brazil, and his future role at home was not defined. Reports from Brazil indicated Selassie was preparing to leave by air Wednesday night.

The avowed aim of the regime proclaimed by Crown Prince Asfa Wassan, 44, in a broadcast from the East African highland capital is to reform social customs dating from pre-Christian times.

It would end what the prince called "3,000 years of injustice." The modern-minded prince of the ancient realm thus apparently took a firm step in his father's absence to put Ethiopia on the track of nationalism and socialism prevalent in neighboring Egypt and Sudan and other emerging African powers.

Wassan has not the build of the popular hero ideal. He is short, plump, fun-loving and a modernist.

He apparently picked up a few Western ideas as a student at universities in Liverpool and Bristol, England, and wants to apply some of them to his 20 million people.

7 Iowa City Groups Sign CORE Discrimination Petition

Seven Iowa City church and campus organizations have signed a petition requesting clarification of SU1 policy on racial discrimination in off-campus housing.

The petition is being circulated by four local organizations — Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Socialist Discussion Club, and the Iowa City chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Groups which have signed the petition are: Young Republicans; United Student Fellowship; Fire-side Club of the First Unitarian Society; Wesley Foundation; Gamma Delta of St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Socialist Discussion Club; and CORE.

The petition reads: "Whereas, the State University of Iowa has no clearly defined policy concerning discrimination in off-campus housing for students,

"Whereas, the Congress of Racial Equality has proposed a specific solution approved by the Student Council and submitted to the President,

"Whereas, students will be seeking housing for the spring semester in the very near future,

President of the State University of Iowa is urged to state with all due speed the University position on this matter."

Two CORE members — Milton Powell, chairman, and Richard Bagenstos — hope to present the petition to President Virgil Hancher some time next week after he returns to Iowa City, Myrna Balk, CORE vice-chairman, said.

Two Student Council representatives, Anne Stearns, A4, Osage, and Miss Balk, also plan to meet with President Hancher soon. At their meeting, they will discuss a Student Council resolution to determine President Hancher's attitude toward the resolution.

The Council's resolution, passed Nov. 30, requested approval of a plan to establish an Office of Student Affairs committee to adjudicate alleged cases of discrimination in off-campus housing.

Under the plan, names of landlords found guilty of discrimination would be removed from approved housing lists.

Any other groups interested in signing the CORE petition should contact Powell or Bagenstos, Miss Balk said.



African Unrest Spreads

Shaded countries of Ethiopia, Congo and Algeria spotlight principal trouble spots in Africa during current crises. Emperor Haile Selassie's 30-year reign over Ethiopia appeared threatened Wednesday amid reports of a revolution in Addis Ababa. The Congo battle for power continued while riots in Algiers and other Algerian cities raised the casualty toll as Moslems demonstrated in favor of the Nationalist Government in exile. —AP Wirephoto Map

The Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with light snow or snow flurries in the west today and in east tonight. North northeast winds 25 to 35 miles per hour this afternoon and evening. Colder over state today and tonight. Highs near 30 northwest to the 30s southeast. Outlook for Friday: Mostly fair and rather cold.

Thursday, December 15, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

10 Days 'Till Christmas

### On 'Getting Across'

If Henry Ford could witness the automotive confusion during rush hours on Riverside Drive, he might have regrets concerning his contribution to the development of the wheel.

The four-way stop which is supposed to control the flow of traffic at the west end of Burlington Street bridge puts nerves and tempers of motorists to the severest of tests. This is no place for the novice, nor the timid driver; the courteous is also at a decided disadvantage, and in some danger.

An observer, interested in driver psychology, might thus catalogue the reactions of those who jockey the gasoline monsters:

First is the timid soul who edges slowly into the rival stream, much like the swimmer venturing an inch at a time into a cold pool, until there is no turning back.

This type has an opposite number who, like the hardy bather taking a dive to get it over with, moves with courage and confidence. There is real danger from this type because eventually the law of averages will bring two or more of these dare-devils into direct and noisy competition.

The shrewdest of the lot is the "piggy-back" driver who gets up close to the fellow ahead and sneaks across with the leader running interference.

Then there is the woman driver who apparently closes her eyes and hopes for the best. This type seems to survive by grace of the same providence that looks after children and drunks.

In this day of conventionality and order, we probably should welcome this intersection where human initiative is still allowed to function freely. The traffic light will make the trip to and from work or classes easier, but it will also take away that feeling of satisfaction which comes with successfully "getting across" once again.

-Frank Hash

### Move Over Rome

For people who have everything, the American Institute of Decorators (AID) has come up with a startling new Christmas idea - mink-lined atomic fallout shelters.

Well, almost mink-lined.

AID members have designed a series of shelter interiors which will meet civil defense specification and still keep that "everyday look."

For example, there is the "family fallout shelter" designed to look like a "budget hobby room." Available in several sizes, it features large school scene murals, Danish-modern furniture, tile floor (guaranteed not to buckle under blast temperatures), television (to watch the holocaust from your armchair), trundle beds and a storage unit chock full of games (like Russian roulette).

If this too frivolous, there is the "library-den shelter" which boasts a natural walnut and gold color scheme, leather-upholstered furniture, potted plants, beds concealed behind a false bookcase (loaded with relevant best sellers like *On The Beach* and *1984*), a concealed kitchen, lavatory (where one can be sick with radiation poisoning in privacy), bar (where one can forget) and TV.

Prefer early American? AID has just the thing - knotty pine walls, ladder-back chairs, warming pans, hurricane lamps for when the shock wave hits), a grandfather clock, shelf space for 108 quarts of water bottled in earthen jugs and, of course, TV.

Considering all this, we can think of no finer gesture the Communists could make towards world harmony than to paint their H-bombs a neutral beige so they won't clash with the decor of our fallout shelters.

Move over Rome; here we come.

-D. N. Mitchell

### Supreme Court Case

The U.S. Supreme Court has finally decided to hear a case involving one of the touchier issues of the day - the appointment of state legislators.

It's been a good many years since quite a few of the country's state legislative bodies have been reappointed. During this time, the population gap between the expanding urban areas and the thinly settled rural areas has increased. The result has been drastic imbalance in representation throughout the guilty states.

The battle shapes up as one between those who feel that votes should have equal value and that

state constitutional mandates for reapportionment should be heeded, and those who are afraid of upsetting a few political apple-carts or of losing some seats.

The case the Supreme Court will hear deals directly with the situation in Tennessee, where legislative districts have not been altered since 1901. The issue is the right of citizens to seek court relief when the legislature ignores a constitutional mandate to reapportion to keep up with population shifts.

Personally, we think it's time a few apple-carts were upset.

-The Colorado Daily

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### A Christmas Message: Impending War

By SOL STERN  
DI Columnist

Again the season of peace approaches in a world triggered for war. The contradictions inherent in this situation produces daily a thousand absurdities and ironies. Somewhere in Germany a pentatomic combat team hears an Army chaplain invoke the image of the Prince of Peace. In missile factories all over this land technicians of destruction celebrate the new season and their new found affluence. And the new minute men, the guardians of our freedom, would have mankind living in caves again to preserve this way of life.

The war lords on both sides of the ocean have managed to convince their people that their way of life is so close an approximation to some secular millennium that it deserves to be defended to the point of risking the destruction of everything human. In identifying a temporal social system with civilization itself they have posed a threat to everything that is civilized.

On this side of the world we are constantly made aware of the precious quality of freedom and of how far better it is to die free than to live a slave. In the name of such noble slogans we make ready for a war which will allow its few lucky survivors to scratch a barbaric and slavish existence out of the few fruits of the earth that the bombs leave undamaged. In the name of such slogans, Christian pacifists are vilified and jailed for their resistance to war. The lovers of peace are castigated for loving too incautiously and the makers of the instruments of war are lionized for working so well.

The Werner Brauns are our children's heroes and the Linus Paulings are our cultures curiosities; they co-exist only as a token of what remains of our collective conscience. In a world proceeding so deviously toward total destruction the very idea of Christmas becomes absurd. The bells of Christmas ring, not to call to action all that is best in humanity, but as a sedative for all those whose consciences are heavy with the preparations of war. All are welcome into the house of God, the preparer of germ warfare as well as the pacifist and the vegetarian. This is the season for all the makers of war and their accomplices to bask vicariously in the reflected glory of the peacemakers and the lovers of life. The hymns of peace and the other sounds of Christmas find receptive ears. In the warmth of the season there is much needed insulation and escape from a responsibility for impending doom. It is difficult to make this escape. This terrible holocaust of which some speak is after all quite an unreal thing and seems so distant to most people.

But in President Ydigoras they have found one of the toughest and most resourceful opponents in the Caribbean. The 65-year-old former army general, once a right-hand man of the late dictator, Jorge Uricoechea, has proven himself not only a relentless foe of Leftists and Communists alike, but one of the cleverest politicians his country has produced in a long time. Guatemala has threatened to declare retaliatory war on Cuba if the Castro regime continues to aid internal efforts to overthrow President Ydigoras. Guatemalan troops last month put down a rebellion.

President Eisenhower, in response to requests from Guatemala and Nicaragua, ordered United States Navy surface and air units to patrol the two countries' Caribbean coasts to prevent any Communist-directed intervention in their internal affairs.

The "General," as Ydigoras is usually referred to, has not hesitated to crack down by force on professional agitators and subversives, but he has preferred to 'appeal directly to the people over the heads of the trouble-makers.

No Guatemalan leader in recent years has mingled so freely, or effectively, with the people of all classes. He is continually on the go in the interior, in the small towns and rural districts, talking to workers on plantations and particularly the Indian peasants, who make up the vast majority of the population. He is not afraid to walk into a group of strikers or demonstrators and discuss their grievances with them. He is unusually popular with the masses.

Early last summer the Communists and the Cubans were able to provoke enough violence, including student riots and the bombing of public buildings, to bring down on the country a state of siege, or modified martial law, which lasted for several weeks. So far, this violent opposition has been confined exclusively to the Leftist and Communist groups. The liberal political elements, unlike those in Venezuela and Colombia, have not openly harassed the government. The President has had the support of the two leading political parties, and a working majority in Congress.

Although there are known

be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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"Repel Them, Make Them Relinquish the Ball."

### Guatemala Fight Tough for Reds

(Editor's note: Following is the first of four articles by Edward Tomlinson, who has just completed a survey of Mexico and the countries of northern South America and Central America. Tomlinson, an authority on Latin America, is author of the book "Look Southward, Uncle.")

By EDWARD TOMLINSON  
Herald Tribune News Service  
GUATEMALA CITY. — The Communists, with the help of the Cubans, are determined to topple the government of President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes, and regain their lost bridgehead in Guatemala. But they are not finding it an easy task to accomplish.

Ever since 1954, when the pro-Russian regime of former President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman was driven out by the ragged guerrilla forces of the late President Carlos Castillo Armas, the Communists have dreamed of revenge and the restoration of prestige and influence in the most populous of the Central American republics.

But in President Ydigoras they have found one of the toughest and most resourceful opponents in the Caribbean. The 65-year-old former army general, once a right-hand man of the late dictator, Jorge Uricoechea, has proven himself not only a relentless foe of Leftists and Communists alike, but one of the cleverest politicians his country has produced in a long time.

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### Goldwater: Third Party Not Needed

By GARDNER  
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — We spent a little time with one of our favorite newsmakers the other cocktail hour, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, whose personal popularity almost stamped the Republican Convention in Chicago and who is looked upon as a dark horse entry in the next Presidential sweepstakes.

Since the election of Jack Kennedy was closer than the shave a baseball star gives himself on a TV commercial, we wondered aloud if Goldwater thought the results would have been any different if we had had a third party candidate on the ballot.

"I don't think so," the Senator responded. "In the first place what we need is a healthy vigorous two-party system, not a group of dissenters from both parties forming a disgruntled third party. In my opinion if we had a third party candidate running in the last election, Kennedy would have won by a larger margin. Dick Nixon would have run a poor second and the third party candidate would have run out of the money altogether."

I asked Goldwater a hypothetical question. "If you were Jack Kennedy and you became President, how important a role would you permit a controversial figure such as Joseph P. Kennedy to play in your administration?"

"That question has been put to me many times," Goldwater replied, "and this is the way I always answer it. If Jack asked me what he ought to do about his father, I'd say 'Jack, get your old man a room on the third floor of the White House, have breakfast with him every morning and when you're in doubt about anything - ask him what to do!'"

"It so happens," Goldwater added, "that I have a tremendous respect and regard for Joe Kennedy. He's a man of great knowledge and experience. He's wise, tough and realistic. And I don't care how he got his millions and his power - he did it the hard way, lifting himself up by his own bootstraps in the traditional way - outwitting, outmaneuvering even the most rugged competition."

Contrary to what you read between the lines during the give-and-take days of the campaign, Kennedy and Goldwater, even though they vote on opposite sides of almost any question, were friendly rivals off-stage, or out of the Senate.

When we got onto the subject of the Cuban powder keg, the worsening Congo situation and other touchy foreign affairs, Goldwater simply shook his head. "Frankly," he explained, "I'm not familiar enough with the inside facts and I think all other Senators and Congressmen ought to embrace the same philosophy, that unless we are members of special committees, the less secret information we're given the better. Almost all of us have human frailties. When we give lectures or attend public functions or engage in question-and-answer periods with audiences, or in discussions it's only natural to let a few little cats out of the bag no matter how hard we try not to. What we don't know, then," he concluded, "won't hurt the country."

**ADVERTISEMENT**  
A Norwegian firm is sending out pictures of Khrushchev hitting his United Nations desk with his shoe, captioned: "Khrushchev hammers. But the panels and door of the security council chambers at the United Nations are made by Gasmussen and Hansen of Oslo."

### Chorus in Strong Voice— Christmas Concert— Soloists Sang Creditably

By KHOREN ARISIAN JR.  
Reviewed for the DI

In the Iowa Memorial Union last night University Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of Herald Stark, presented its annual Christmas concert. There were two selections only: Bach's "Magnificat," consisting of twelve parts, written in 1723 for a Lutheran church service; and "This Day" (Hodie), composed by Ralph Vaughn Williams in 1954 for the Three Choirs Festival in Worcester, England. The text of the latter composition is taken from the New Testament, the Book of Common Prayer, and English poetry.

The "Magnificat" is, of course, heavy with trinitarian theology and full of mathematical order and superbly controlled passion. Occasionally Stark's reading seemed pedestrian although always intelligent and certain. The soloists were: Teenian Ling, soprano; Elizabeth Allen, contralto; Leo Goekke, tenor; and Richard Grace, baritone. To this reviewer at least, all the soloists sang creditably although not with exceptional clarity and power. The chorus was in strong voice, and "Omnes generationes," with its canon style, seemed especially vigorous and pleasing.

The orchestra is not on display at a chorus concert, but even with a subdued role, it played well. The number of errors was small and entirely pardonable. The sounds of the harpsichord and of the muted trumpets are always familiar and welcome in this particular musical form. Another chorus, "He hath showed strength . . ." had a few moments of sublimity, while some very fine flute-playing accompanied the tenor aria.

After the intermission the concert seemed suddenly to take

on an air of excitement and added vitality. Stark handled his chorus and orchestra very well indeed, and displayed a mature musical taste throughout in his conducting of Williams' cantata.

The "Prologue" was opened by a festive announcement of the brass section immediately followed by the chorus in full strength. The treble choir was always preceded by organ tones which were highly effective in suggesting a mood of religious significance.

Throughout the cantata generally is a feeling of power welling up from below, an unending web of tone that engulfs performers and audience alike. The "March of the Three Kings" was particularly ominous, majestic and martial in spirit. Williams has made his own proclamation of the birth of Christ!

The soloists for this Christmas Cantata were Earnestine Player, soprano; Edward Richmond, tenor; and Larry Schenk, baritone. Richard often sang with considerable emotion, as in the "Hymn," although he appeared at times to be forcing power out of his lungs. Schenk, in contrast, while also singing in an impassioned manner, did so more easily, as, for example, in his solo "Pastoral." The "Epilogue" was resounding, and Stark brought the concert to a brilliant and moving conclusion. The audience was carried along by the eloquence of Williams' music.

The Union was crowded, and once more the need for a music auditorium was painfully evident. The lack of proper facilities in this regard is nothing short of scandalous. Our music department deserves an auditorium and the music listeners deserve more comfortable seats!

### Letters to the Editor—

### Objections to Trimester

To the Editor:  
The Registrar of the State University of Iowa, Ted McCarrel, has suggested that the trimester schedule in effect at the University of Pittsburgh would not be advantageous here. Last year, the Iowa Board of Regents decided a student could finish his college education in three years under the semester schedule by carrying seventeen credit hours for six semesters and eight credit hours for three summer semesters.

However, when the Board of Regents meets in January to reconsider adopting a trimester schedule, or even an optional trimester schedule, objection of their previous investigation and its results would be most logical and foolhardy.

Of course, a student could follow their directions on how he might meet the requirements for graduation in three years, but he would find four immediate objections to the semester schedule. Previous articles appearing in The Daily Iowan have discussed two of these major objections: the obvious waste of time with the semester schedule requiring four years and the trimester schedule requiring only two years and two trimesters to earn bachelor's degrees; and the more efficient use of classroom space with buildings in full operation for all but one month each year. Only by overlooking the following two objections could the Board of Regents reaffirm their decision of last spring.

The cost of each trimester is equal to that of each semester, but under the semester schedule a student would have to attend

nine semesters to earn the number of credit hours required for graduation, while under the trimester schedule he would have to attend only eight trimesters. This obvious saving of tuition, fees, and room and board would force many students to remain on the semester schedule for four years or to advocate and support the adoption of a trimester schedule so that they could fulfill their personal demands or desires for graduating in three years.

Secondly, for the student who would be enrolled during the summer semesters, the principal advantage of the trimester schedule is that there is no acceleration of study. Under the semester schedule the student would have a maximum of twelve weeks to master a course normally requiring eighteen weeks of concentrated study as compared to the standard trimester of fifteen weeks. Each hour of study in class should be equalled by at least three hours of study outside of class. This extra study period limits the average number of credit hours for summer semester to eight. This explains the reason for a third summer semester, unnecessary under the trimester schedule.

Therefore, when the Iowa Board of Regents reconvenes in January, they must consider all four objections: waste of time, efficient use of classroom space, elimination of the costs for a ninth semester and the balancing of the demands of a summer semester with those of fall and spring semesters.

Chloe Jean Gisondi, AI  
E425 Currier

### University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 231, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. 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 Alceve, 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; 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 may 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 Hall, 120 N. Madison St., Iowa City, from the Union, before 5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 8.

**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS**: Sunday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 1 a.m. to 12 midnight.

**SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS**

### Built in I Clo

By KELL Staff

Although Clois to most SUJ students, it has women's gym a flames. It now lowan print sh Located on a buge St. and Hall was built erected for the YWCA group fund-raising dri sympathetic to cations.

The building Nov. 23, 1891 Close Hall I Close, who hi to the fund, the total cost The hall con ssembly room, 3 ing rooms an Shortly after building, SUJ literary societ when the Univ room, a new use of the bas ing as a wome This situatio years. Then in our rent rais bought the bui was given to nalism, and leased the ba

On New Ye destroyed the Close Hall. building was one-half what paid for it. The building one story and fire. The structure the University The Daily Iowan The combined two shops mal ed, with pres nes, and of equipment ar space.

Arthur Sch superintendent lowan, has ing condition almost unba ning into each he said. "We have dollars worth shop," explain it's nothing m The future rently uncert been made to cerning consti. Dependi the request ar will either re torn down to new college tration buildi lip Connell, a Hancher. Cornell said the case, the will be move planned for Center.

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Built in 1891 for "Y" Groups—

# Close Hall Now Crowded Firetrap

By KELLY GILBERT  
Staff Writer

Although Close Hall is unfamiliar to most SUI students, it is one of SUI's oldest buildings. In its varied history, it has been a YWCA, a women's gym and has gone up in flames. It now houses The Daily Iowan print shop.

Located on the corner of Dubuque St. and Iowa Ave., Close Hall was built in 1891. Originally erected for the local YMCA and YWCA groups, it was built after a fund-raising drive by local people sympathetic toward the two associations.

The building was dedicated Nov. 23, 1891. It was named Close Hall after Mrs. Helen Close, who had donated \$10,000 to the fund, nearly one-third of the total cost of the structure.

The hall contained a large assembly room, a gymnasium, reading rooms and shower facilities. Shortly after the opening of the building, SUI rented space for its literary societies. In June, 1904, when the University needed more room, a new contract was made with the owners providing for the use of the basement of the building as a women's gym.

This situation prevailed for 20 years. Then in 1924, after numerous rent raises, the University bought the building for \$32,000. It was given to the School of Journalism, and The Daily Iowan leased the basement.

On New Year's Day, 1946, fire destroyed the top two stories of Close Hall. The value of the building was diminished to about one-half what the University had paid for it.

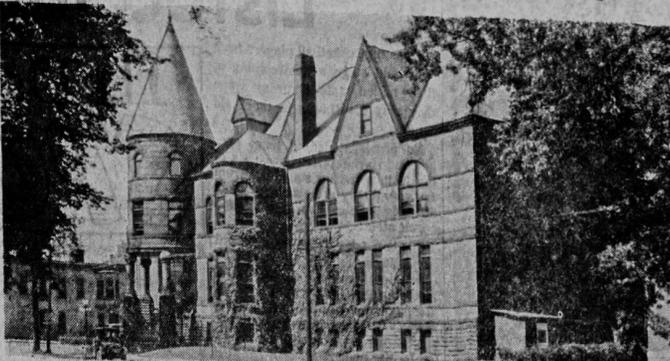
The building was cut down to one story and a basement after the fire.

The structure currently houses the University Printing Service and The Daily Iowan press facilities. The combined equipment of the two shops makes conditions crowded, with presses, linotype machines, and other large printing equipment arranged in a small space.

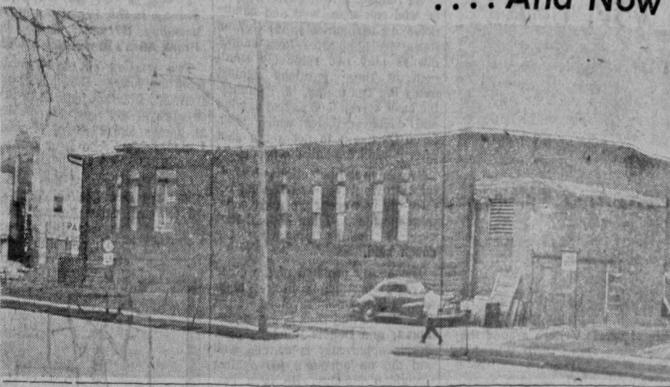
Arthur Schmeichel, mechanical superintendent for The Daily Iowan, has said that the working conditions in the shop are almost unbearable. "We're running into each other all the time," he said.

"We have nearly half a million dollars worth of equipment in the shop," explained Schmeichel, "and it's nothing more than a firetrap." The future of Close Hall is currently uncertain. Requests have been made to the Legislature concerning construction of new buildings. Depending on which parts of the request are granted, Close Hall will either remain standing or be torn down to make room for a new College of Business Administration building, according to Philip Connell, assistant to President Hancher.

Connell said that if the latter is the case, the printing equipment will be moved to a new addition planned for the Communications Center.



Before 1940 . . .



. . . And Now

## NEA President Will Be Honored By SUI School of Journalism

An alumnus of the SUI School of Journalism who now is president of the National Editorial Association (NEA), has served on the board of NEA, and was its president in 1950-51. He also has been chairman and keynote of the Iowa Republican State Convention (1942), was Lyon County welfare officer for the Red Cross during World War II, and was mayor of Rock Rapids from 1948-1952. His paper, which he has served as backshop printer, editor and publisher, has won several awards for news and editorial excellence.

Smith, one of only three Iowans elected president of NEA, returned in September from a three-week trip of NEA members through Europe, including nine days in Iron Curtain countries.

Following the presentation to Smith at a banquet Jan. 14 in Iowa City, he will talk on "Whose Freedom of Information?"

The Jan. 14 event will also include the initiation of new professional graduate and undergraduate members into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Staff members of eastern Iowa newspapers and broadcasting stations are being invited to the initiation and banquet, which will precede the Iowa-Michigan State basketball game.

named a Master Editor-Publisher by the Iowa Press Association (IPA), has served on the board of IPA, and was its president in 1950-51. He also has been chairman and keynote of the Iowa Republican State Convention (1942), was Lyon County welfare officer for the Red Cross during World War II, and was mayor of Rock Rapids from 1948-1952. His paper, which he has served as backshop printer, editor and publisher, has won several awards for news and editorial excellence.

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## Library, IMU Holiday Hours Begin Friday

Christmas vacation hours for the SUI Main Library and the Iowa Memorial Union will begin Friday.

The library will be open Friday from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturday from 7:30 a. m. to noon; and Sunday it will be closed. Monday through Thursday, the library will open at 7:30 a. m. and close at 5 p. m.

Christmas weekend, Friday, Dec. 23 to Monday, Dec. 26, the library will be closed. Tuesday, Dec. 27 to Friday, Dec. 30 it will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Saturday, Dec. 31 it will be open from 7:30 a. m. to noon.

The library will be closed Jan. 1 and 2. Tuesday, Jan. 3, it will resume regular hours.

The cafeteria at the IMU will close Friday at 1 p. m. The Gold Feather Room will close at 5 p. m., but the Television Lounge will remain open until midnight.

Until Jan. 3 there will be no food service at the Union but the building will be open Monday, through Thursday, and Tuesday, Dec. 27 through Friday, Dec. 30 from 8 a. m. to noon and 1 to 5 p. m.

The East Lobby entrance to the IMU and the Television Lounge will be open during the entire two-week vacation. It will close at regular times, 10:30 p. m. Sunday through Thursday, and midnight Friday and Saturday.

## University Schools Plan Celebrations

By KELLY GILBERT  
Staff Writer

Christmas will come early at University schools this week when the students celebrate the holiday season with carols, skits, and assemblies.

Friday afternoon at 1:30 an assembly is planned for the grade school children. The orchestra and band will perform a series of Christmas selections to start the program.

Then the Christmas Story will be told in music. Two hundred-ten children, representing all of the grades, will sing nine selections with the songs telling the story of Christ's birth in sequence.

The individual grades will also sing a number of selections, and the program will end with group singing of traditional Christmas carols by the chorus and audience.

University High School will have its annual Christmas assembly Friday at 2:30 p. m. The program will begin with a serious Christmas reading.

A skit entitled "Waiting for Santy" will be performed by a group of students. The skit will conclude with singing, and the audience will join in the singing of traditional carols, beginning with lighter selections and ending with "Silent Night."

The high school program is under the supervision of John Conner, chairman of the student group which arranged the program in Pamela McCroary.

The grade school children have spent the first three days of this week caroling downtown in the afternoons. In addition, groups have caroled at the Johnson County Home and the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Other activity has included hall sings in the mornings for the grade school children before classes begin.

## Satire on Early England 'Love For Love' Next Play

"Love for Love," a Restoration comedy that offered Englishmen a hard, honest look at their own gilded society, will be presented by the University Theatre Jan. 12-14 and 18-21.

The 17th century romantic story of intrigue, counter-intrigue, love and marriage will be directed by Peter Arnott, assistant professor of classics.

The play was written by William Congreve, who was considered a leader of the English comic theatre. He presents a plot which revolves around the misadventures of a prodigal son, Valentine, his pursuits of the beautiful Angelica, his father's interference and threatened disinheritance, his sea-faring brothers, and a cast of mannered, dishonest, upper-class characters.

First produced in London in 1665, the play was successfully revived on Broadway in 1947 with John Gielgud, Maurice Evans and Pamela Brown.

Tickets for the SUI production will be available beginning Jan. 5 at the East Lobby reservation desk in Iowa Memorial Union. Reserved seats may be obtained by SUI students upon presentation of their identification cards. Individual admission for others is \$1.25.

Members of the "Love for Love" cast include: J. D. Marcum, A4, Grinnell; Tom Carson, A4, Iowa City; James Colby, Iowa City; James Deegan, A3, Iowa City; Mary Lou Pazzour, G, Marion; C. Kay Arnold, A1, Ot-

tumwa; Allen Soop, A4, Woolstock; Susan Herrmann, A1, Belleville, Ill.; Stephen Cole, G, Chicago, Ill.; Donna Estess, A1, Chicago, Ill.; Lynn Bellows, A1, Dixon, Ill.; Donald McLean, A3, LaGrange Park, Ill.; Judy Puttcamp, A2, Princeton, Ill.; Mary Ann Blixt, A1, Rockford, Ill.

Margaret Mee, A4, Sterling, Ill.; Mary Ann Mee, A1, Sterling, Ill.; Robert Bonnard, G, New York, N.Y.; Nancy Cole, G, New York, N.Y.; Beverly Blackmore, A3, Cleveland, Ohio; Phyllis Gold, G, Dayton, Ohio; Don Fibiger, G, Beaverton, Ore.; William Elwood, G, Seattle, Wash.; David Betts, G, Washington, D. C.; Sandra Williamson, G, Paris, Ontario; Christopher Ellison, G, Leicester, England.

Members of the "Love for Love" cast include: J. D. Marcum, A4, Grinnell; Tom Carson, A4, Iowa City; James Colby, Iowa City; James Deegan, A3, Iowa City; Mary Lou Pazzour, G, Marion; C. Kay Arnold, A1, Ot-

## Mutual Aid Pact Signed By Nations

PARIS (HTNS) — The United States, Canada, and 18 European nations Wednesday signed the charter of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development which will provide, for the first time in history, a framework within which nations on both sides of the Atlantic can work for their mutual prosperity and that of the underdeveloped nations of the world.

The signing took place at noon at the Quai D'Orsay, the French Foreign Office. Under Secretary of State Douglas Dillon signed for the United States, Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd for Great Britain, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville for France, and Economic Minister Ludwig Erhard for West Germany.

The new organization, which will replace the 12-year-old Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) will come into being on Sept. 30 next year if 15 nations have ratified the convention by that date.

Dillon said at the time of the signing that the new convention is an "historic document," and added:

"The United States looks forward with keen anticipation to the privilege of joining together with our European friends as full and equal partners in this new and historic step toward closer co-operation. Our economies are becoming increasingly interdependent and close economic cooperation between our countries has become essential. By building upon the traditions and practices of the OEEC, we are creating a forum in which we can achieve better and closer cooperation in framing economic policies to meet the mounting challenges of the day."

## Michigan Ranks High In Rights Protection

DETROIT (AP) — Political and labor leaders agreed Wednesday that racial discriminations is practiced in Michigan, but they told the U. S. Civil Rights Commission the state ranks among the best in protection of human rights.

Detroit Mayor Louis C. Miriani told the commission as it opened a two-day hearing here: "I am confident that you will find that the examples set by the people of this community in sincerely striving to live in a truly democratic atmosphere meets standards as high, if not higher, than any major city in the nation."

Miriani added, however, he was "not trying to claim that we have reached any Utopian level," and United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther cited what he termed discrimination in housing that results in segregated school classrooms.

Reuther and Horace L. Sheffield, vice president of the All-Negro Trade Union Leadership Council, said discrimination still exists in hiring and firing and the training of apprentices, despite Michigan's Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Not a single witness, however, testified there was any discrimination against minority groups in voting or registering of votes.

"Gov. G. Mennen Williams said, 'We are proud of the progress that has been made' in civil rights, but added, 'We are aware

of the unfinished business yet before us.'"

Williams cited desegregation of the Michigan National Guard, the state's Fair Employment Practices Act and broadened civil rights laws as accomplishments in his 12-year Administration.

Robert M. Frehse, chairman of Detroit's Coordinating Council on Human Relations, said Michigan Jews still face discrimination in housing, although not as much as Negroes.

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## o Trimester

nine semesters to earn the number of credit hours required for graduation, while under the trimester schedule he would have to attend only eight trimesters. This obvious saving of tuition, fees, and room and board would force many students to remain on the semester schedule for four years or to advocate and support the adoption of a trimester schedule so that they could fulfill their personal demands or desires for graduating in three years.

Secondly, for the student who would be enrolled during the summer semesters, the principal advantage of the trimester schedule is that there is no acceleration of study. Under the semester schedule the student would have a maximum of twelve weeks to master a course normally requiring eighteen weeks of concentrated study as compared to the standard trimester of fifteen weeks. Each hour of study in class should be equalled by at least three hours of study outside of class. This extra study period limits the average number of credit hours for summer semester to eight. This explains the reason for a third summer semester, unnecessary under the trimester schedule.

Therefore, when the Iowa Board of Regents reconvenes in January, they must consider all four objections: waste of time, efficient use of classroom space, elimination of the costs for a ninth semester and the balancing of the demands of a summer semester with those of fall and spring semesters.

Chloe Jean Gisoni, A1  
E425 Currier

## ulletin Board

it be received at The Daily Iowan by noon of the day before publication by an adviser or officer of the social functions are not eligible for

DENTS (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, 8240 between the hours of 1 and 4 p. m.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p. m., Thursday, Dec. 15, 311 Physics Building. Speaker: Professor Steve Armentrout. "Wild Curves and Surfaces in Three-Space." Coffee in 301 Physics Building at 3:30 p. m.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE, Dec. 4 through Dec. 19 — Call Mrs. Varatta, 7-5346.

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

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

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 6:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sunday through Thursday 7 a. m. to 11:30 p. m., Friday and Saturday 7 a. m. to 12 midnight.

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## Zoologists Get Grant

The American Society of Zoologists has been awarded a \$17,300 grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct regional conferences in developmental biology.

President of the society is Emil Witschi, professor emeritus of zoology at SUI. Jerry J. Kollros, professor and chairman of the SUI Zoology Department, is the society's treasurer.

The three-year grant will provide for five regional conferences each year at which zoologists in these regions will meet to discuss research in the area of developmental biology. Last year these meetings were held in Arizona, Ohio, California, Massachusetts and Florida.

The NSF grant became effective Dec. 2.

## Eller Named Chairman Of Reading Conference

William Eller, director of SUI's Reading Laboratory, has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Reading Conference.

Eller's election was announced at the annual meeting of the conference in Fort Worth, Texas.

For the past 10 years the Conference has convened each December in Fort Worth to promote research and better methods and materials in the teaching of reading. The organization is particularly concerned with the reading programs in colleges, adult education centers, governmental agencies and industry.

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**TOWNER'S**

# Wrestlers Meet Illini Saturday

When a team can spot the opponent ten points in the first dual meet, then win by nine points, it's cause for optimism on the part of the University of Iowa wrestlers.

The Hawkeye grapplers were forced to forfeit in the 115- and 191-pound weight classes last Saturday at Indiana due to absence of a wrestler in each class.

But the sophomore-laden squad came on fast to whip the Hoosiers and coach Coach Dave McCusky to praise their efforts as "a lot of good wrestling."

Next for the Hawkeyes is Illinois at Champaign Saturday. The Illini beat Indiana Friday, 23-14, as the Hawkeyes were present in the stands "scouting" their future Illinois opponents.

Four of Iowa's five sophomores defeated their Hoosier rivals: the Huff brothers, Don and Tom in the 123- and 130-pound classes; Herman Reininga, 137; and Steve Combs, 137.

Coach McCusky said that Combs, behind, 6-1, in points, came on strong to throw his opponent nine seconds before the end of the bout. Tom Huff won by a fall in 6:45. In the 137-pound class, Reininga whipped Dick Zboray, who in 1960 was runner-up for the conference title.

There is a chance that the team will be strengthened for the Illinois meet by the addition of Sherwyn Thorson, the National Collegiate heavyweight runner-up.

Iowa also will have a wrestler at 115 pounds and if Thorson is ready, Dick Jenkins will move down from heavyweight to 191.

Others in the probable lineup: 115 Francis Frye, 147, Sydney Walston; 157, Co-Captain Joe Mullins; and 177, Joe Chezum.



## Capping a Brilliant Career

Navy's All-America halfback Joe Bellino holds huge Heisman Trophy and chats with Clifford Deming, president of the Downtown Athletic Club of New York. The halfback received the award as the nation's outstanding football player after a vote of sports writers around the country. —AP Wirephoto

# 3 Areas of Drills Listed for Hawks

Wyoming basketball players from Iowa will stage a homecoming in their native state Saturday when they play the Hawks in the Field House.

No previous visiting team ever has had so many Hawkeyes: six of the 15-man Cowboy squad are from Iowa. And they are coached by Bill Strannigan, for five years head coach at ISU.

The 3-1 Iowa team has started preparations for the last two pre-Christmas home games. Following Wyoming Saturday comes Arizona Monday. Then the Iowans have a short Christmas recess before leaving for the Los Angeles classic in California Dec. 28-30.

Three important necessities have been outlined by Coach Sharm Scheuerman as he summarized the young season to date. These are the items:

(1) Finding a fifth forward starter who can score well and handle defensive assignments; (2) Getting more size at guards; Iowa cannot always play two relatively small men at these positions against many Big Ten teams; (3) Eliminating basic errors such as bad passing and double dribbles which often force the team to not get a shot after getting the ball downcourt.

"We have the potential to be better than we were in 1959-60 but before this can occur we must solve those problems. I am hopeful that we are making progress," the coach said.

The knotty problem of the other forward position opposite high-scoring Don Nelson revolves around Tom Harris and Dick Shaw, sophomores; and Dennis Runge, senior. Harris apparently is coming well and did an adequate job against Creighton Monday. He is a possible starter in the Wyoming game.

"Nelson is a real fine player, one of Iowa's all-time best. He is shooting better than he did last season and has developed an inside fake and a hook shot going either way. Nelson also can hit fairly well on jump shots from 15 to 18 feet out," said Scheuerman.

Nelson in four games has averaged 25.7 points, has a field goal percentage of .527 and the second-best rebounder. His total of 103 points exceeds that of the next two players together: Ron Zagar, 50 points and 12.5 average; and Dave Maher, 48 and 12.

Football quarterback Matt Szykowny will help solve the guard problem. He is 6-1, (Zagar and Maher are 5-10 and 5-9) and he remaining breeds while they were out in pasture earlier this year at a wildlife research unit in Nebraska.

### RAPID DECLINE

Don Larsen, pitcher of a perfect World Series game, made his start for Kansas City last season and failed to finish one game. He won one decision, lost 10.

## Kefauver Seeks Fight Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) Wednesday urged Congress to set up quickly a federal commission to sweep racketeers from boxing.

Recessing a Senate prize fight investigation for this year, Kefauver said underworld characters have gained a monopoly on most important bouts.

If Congress does not act shortly, he said, "the sport might very well pass from the American scene."

Kefauver said he would introduce boxing legislation when the Congress reconvenes in January.

## ISU Prof Urges Harvesting More Deer

By BOB PRENTISS  
Staff Writer

"Iowa can afford to harvest more deer," A. O. Haugen, professor of entomology and wildlife at Iowa State University, told some 75 hunters Tuesday night at the Izaak Walton League's clubhouse south of Iowa City.

In discussing "Deer and Iowa's Conservation Picture," Haugen said that Iowa is not harvesting too many deer, but rather should double its annual harvest of 3,000 to roughly one-third of the state's present herd size.

"Our present herd of about 18,000 means we have for instance, three deer for every one in Alabama," Haugen stated.

Before coming to Iowa State to conduct research studies on deer, Haugen was professor of zoology and leader of the Alabama wildlife research unit from 1949 to 1957 at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.

He explained that Alabama soil is not as fertile as in Iowa, and because of a lack of quality food, the reproduction rate among deer is poorer.

"To tempt the early pioneers to Iowa, in olden days promoters would have you believe there was a deer behind every bush," Haugen said. "Well, that still isn't so now, but we do have more deer in our state than in the days of the Indians."

Haugen told of the early Iowans first settling in the deer country, that fringe area along the Mississippi where they could live off the game until their first year's crops came up.

"The shooting — later the plow-

ing of all the prairie where the deer moved on to, and the cutting of big timber so the deer had no place to retreat in winter time — eventually began to tell its toll," he said, "so that by 1850, deer were almost lost in the prairie state."

The early conservationists in Iowa became quite alarmed, he continued: "and people then, who shot deer all seasons of the year, thought this was unwise, but the conservationists fought for what they believed was right" and finally won public support at the turn of the century for rebuilding the deer herd under stricter enforcement of game laws.

"Now the herd is big enough so the state was able to issue some 7,000 deer hunting licenses this year," Haugen pointed out, "about 1,000 more than last year. There was also an extra day of hunting."

In an interview with The Daily Iowan afterwards, Haugen said he would not recommend artificial feeding of deer for Iowa as is done in other Midwestern states (Michigan, for instance) because "after the farmers have

taken in their corn crops each year, there's usually enough leavings in the pastures for deer feed."

The deer expert did say he would recommend more intelligent cutting of heavy timber, however, so some sunlight could get in through the shade and foster the growth of underbrush, feed for the deer during the winter.

When asked what role wildlife researchers played in Iowa's conservation program, he quipped, "Like Napoleon who said, 'An Army marches on its stomach,' so do conservation officers march on research facts."

Haugen stated that "good management requires sensible harvesting," and all research studies so far indicate the annual deer harvest in Iowa can be stepped up. "No deer should be left over three-and-a-half years old," he said.

Haugen later showed slides of buffalo and Texas longhorns, both practically museum pieces now. The slides were taken of these few

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**HEET**  
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**Empire Oil Co.**

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1 Block south of the Library on Burlington

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Mother has more time to be with her children. With a gas dryer, she saves the hours it takes to carry up to 2 1/2 tons of wet clothes and the extra 40 miles of walking every year to hang them outside. That leaves a lot of energy to do more of the things the children want her to do.

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# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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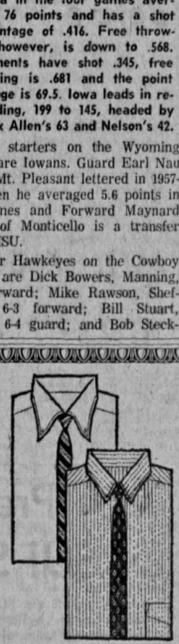
## Neola To Make American Debut

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Neola, believed to be the first thoroughbred race horse ever flown out of Hawaii, has arrived at Hialeah and will make her racing debut next month.

Neola is a yearling filly and she made the long trip by barge, plane and horse van, arriving in Florida by way of San Francisco and Chicago.

Neola, by Bel Canto out of Honana, was bred by Richard Smart at his 300,000-acre Parker Ranch. He gave Neola to Robert Young, a friend and New York businessman, who in turn gave her to Mrs. G. Zauderer, the present owner.

## FOR MASCULINE FLATTERY



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**Stephens**  
BY THE CAMPUS

20 S. Clinton

Intram...  
To End...  
Week...  
Men's intr...  
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Two games will...  
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**Hills Hawks**  
**Iowan Sports**  
 City, Ia.—Thursday, Dec. 15, 1960

**Intramural BB To End 3rd Week of Play**

Men's intramural basketball wraps up its third week of competition tonight with 14 games scheduled. Play will begin again following the holidays on Jan. 3.

Two games will be played at 6:30 tonight. Black meets Physical Therapy on west court of north gym and Schaeffer plays Hawk-eye on varsity court.

At 7:30 in north gym, Phi Alpha Delta takes on Alpha Chi Sigma on north court, Alpha Kappa Psi tangles with Delta Sigma Delta on south court and Thatcher opposes Social Work on west court. On varsity court Totten plays Medical Independents.

Games at 8:30 in north gym will place Thatcher against Trowbridge on north court, Kuever against Steindler on south court and Upper B against East Tower on west court. South Tower meets Upper C on varsity court.

Final action tonight at 9:30 in north gym will see Delta Tau Delta tangle with Phi Kappa Sigma on north court, Phi Epsilon Pi opposing Phi Kappa Alpha on south court and Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting Phi Kappa Theta on west court. Delta Chi and Phi Delta Theta will vie on the varsity court.

Only six of 14 games were completed in Tuesday night's activity.

Thatcher 47, Delta Sigma Delta 12  
 Mott vs. Steindler, double forfeit  
 Phi Delta Theta 37, Phi Kappa Psi 27  
 Delta Tau Delta 41, Phi Gamma Delta 23  
 South Tower vs. Tudor Hall, double forfeit  
 Upper B 59, Lower A 17  
 Calvin 16, Phillips 0, forfeit  
 Baird 16, Kuever 0, forfeit  
 Upper D vs. Upper C, double forfeit  
 North Tower 16, Lower B 0, forfeit  
 Sigma Pi 32, Lambda Chi Alpha 21  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 16, Phi Epsilon Pi 0, forfeit  
 Sigma Chi 43, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 32  
 Delta Chi vs. Delta Upsilon, double forfeit.

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**mens THE CAMPUS**



**New Uniforms Coming Up**

These four American League players will be playing with new teams next season. The four, (from left) Ted Kluszewski, Bob Cerv, Gene Woodling and Willie Tasby were selected in a huge player draft Wednesday. Kluszewski of the White Sox and Cerv of the Yankees will play for Los Angeles, while Baltimore's Woodling and Boston's Tasby will play with Washington.

**American League's Two New Clubs Select Players in \$4 Million Draft**

BOSTON (AP) — Eli Grba, Ed Sadowski, Eddie Yost and Willie Tasby were the top four players picked by the new Washington and Los Angeles clubs Wednesday as the American League expanded to 16-stocked clubs in a \$4,325,000 draft of talent.

Each of the two clubs had to choose 28 players at \$75,000 each from a reservoir of 120, contributed by the eight established members of the circuit. Fifteen players of each of the eight rosters were placed in the pool. No club lost more than seven.

Washington also drafted three

rookies at \$25,000 each. Los Angeles took two.

General Manager Fred Haney of the Angels, who won the toss for first pick in three of the four categories—pitchers, catchers, infielders and outfielders—selected pitcher Grba of New York, catcher Sadowski of Boston and third baseman Yost of Detroit as his three top picks. Among the outfielders, in which he got second pick, he chose Bob Cerv of the Yankees.

Ed Doherty, general manager of the new Senators, chose outfielder Tasby of Boston as his first pick. His first selection in the other categories were Bobby Shantz, pitcher from the Yankees; Dutch Dotterer, catcher from Kansas City, and Coot Veal, shortstop from Detroit.

Other established players chosen by the Angels were pitchers Duke Maas, New York; Truman Cleveland, Minneapolis-St. Paul, and Ned Garver, Kansas City; catcher Bob (Red) Wilson, Cleveland; infielders Ted Kluszewski, Chicago; Ken Aspromonte, Cleveland; and Ken Hamlin, Kansas City; and outfielder Faye Throneberry, Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Washington chose pitchers Dave Sisler and Pete Burnside, Detroit; Dick Donovan, Chicago; Tom

Sturdivant, Boston; catcher Pete Daley, Kansas City; infielders Dale Long, New York, and Billy Klaus, Baltimore; and outfielders Gene Woodling, Baltimore, and Marty Keough, Cleveland.

The selections took place in the American League office and were conducted by League President Joe Cronin. Each club was required to pick at least 10 pitchers, 2 catchers, 6 infielders and 4 outfielders. Los Angeles added 2 extra pitchers, 2 more catchers and 2 infielders to

**Colts Near Rush Title**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baltimore Colts appear certain to top the National Football League for the third straight year in yards gained. All the teams, except Dallas, finish their regular seasons this weekend. Dallas finished last week.

With a lead of 203 yards over Pittsburgh, their closest rival, the

**Goren on Bridge**

By CHARLES GOREN  
 Both vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ QJ976  
 ♥ 92  
 ♦ A942  
 ♣ A J

**WEST**  
 ♠ A1043  
 ♥ QJ54  
 ♦ 7  
 ♣ Q1097

**EAST**  
 ♠ K85  
 ♥ 107  
 ♦ 10653  
 ♣ K8653

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 2  
 ♥ AK863  
 ♦ KQJ83  
 ♣ 42

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

Opening lead: Ten of ♣

A hand which provided a stumbling block for most declarers at a recent tournament is presented today.

North opened with one spade and South responded with two hearts. North rebid his spades, and South showed his second suit. North, although he held supporting cards in diamonds declined to raise but instead chose to bid three no trump.

Since his hand was such a bare minimum he did not want to go beyond the nine trick level on his own authority. South's rebid of four diamonds was intended to show two five-card suits and to serve as a warning that he did not like no trump, so North obligingly contracted for game in diamonds.

West opened the ten of clubs

which was taken in dummy with the ace. From this point on, declarers gave this hand a variety of treatment.

Some drew all the adverse trumps, which required three rounds, and then attempted to set up the heart suit by ruffing once in dummy. When the suit broke 4-2, declarer was compelled to lose a heart to West and the contract was defeated a trick.

One declarer drew only two trumps and then ruffed the third round of hearts with the nine of diamonds. But this was overruffed by East and the contract was defeated.

One declarer found the winning play despite the bad break in both red suits. He planned to ruff only one round of trumps. Then followed the king, ace and another heart, but declarer made no attempt to ruff this trick. Instead, he discarded dummy's losing club. This permitted him subsequently to ruff a club with one of dummy's low trumps.

He was then in position to ruff the fourth round of hearts with the ace of diamonds, establishing the suit.

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**Cabbies in Moscow Often Cheat Soviet**

By TOM LAMBERT  
 MOSCOW, (HTNS) — Stepping off the curb, a Moscow office worker hailed a cruising taxi here the other day and bundled himself into the front seat, which many Muscovites prefer to the rear compartment.

As he got in, he noticed that the little green light in the windshield was illuminated. Mounted inside the upper right hand corner of the windshield in front of the passenger's seat, the light glows when the taxi is unoccupied and available to customers.

Greeting the driver, a handsome young Russian slouched and relaxed at the wheel, the Muscovite sang out his destination.

The driver nodded, then asked, "Shall I turn on the meter," dipping his head toward the glass-fronted square box mounted on the dashboard. When the meter is switched on, the green light is extinguished — notice to would be customers that the taxi is carrying a passenger, or is in use.

Regulations prescribe that taxi drivers must switch on their meters when they pick up a customer, but that works a certain hardship on a driver who wants to pick up a few rubles on the side.

For the meter registers not only the fare to destination, but also keeps a cumulative total of the sum the driver must turn in at the end of his shift.

Money collected from metered rides must be handed over to the state. But a taxi driver conceivably could pocket money collected for non-metered rides, and that larcenous idea possibly motivated the office worker's taxi driver's question about the meter.

The office worker — he must have been new in town, or perhaps he was a confirmed subway, trolley or bus rider who never had been in a taxi — professed to be deeply shocked by the query.

That reaction or emotion was curious, because he works in the offices of the Moscow Automobile Transportation Trust, which directs the city's taxi fleet.

At any rate, possibly because he is convinced that Communism can breed a new race of men, including taxi drivers, or because he believes that even taxi drivers should obey Communism's regulations, the office worker sped off

indignantly to advise about this experience.

The result?  
 A blistering cry from "Moscow Pravda" about the meter peddlers and fare shenanigans practiced by some Moscow taxi drivers.

Driving only state-owned cabs — Zims, Volgas, Pobedas or Moskviches, some of them well kept but many of them fender flapping, door-banging, engine-knocking nightmares — Moscow taxi drivers range professionally from the swift, silent and expert to the type who keep their passengers frozen in terror by their Cossack-like attitude toward speed, pedestrians and other cars.

Generally, the taxi driver here is less kamikaze-minded than his Tokyo counterpart, less volcanic than the Cairo or Damascus driver, less solid than the Bonn cabbie, much less mercurial than the Paris or Rome hackie, more relaxed and informal than the

London driver, less grasping than some Las Vegas taxi bandits and less communicative than the New York variety.

Psychologically, Moscow "taxi-ists" seem less anarchy-minded than some of their western colleagues, but hardly less complaining or critical of life, humanity, politics and the order of things generally. Many of them groan companionably about the monthly quota of fares they are supposed to achieve, high prices, crowded living quarters or their work. But some can be sparkingly ironical or caustic, about those subjects — or any subject a passenger raises.

In this city, so notoriously short of taxis that customers not infrequently literally fight for them, the drivers work 12-hour shifts (on one day, off the next) and can make up to 1,200 rubles per month.

But "Moscow Pravda" shouted angrily that many of them are cheating.

**Wyoming Governor Named**

SIoux CITY (AP) — Wyoming's Gov. J. J. (Joe) Hickey was named chairman of the Missouri River States Committee Wednesday, succeeding Iowa Gov. Herschel Loveless.

The committee, which includes the governors of the 10 Missouri Basin states and their representatives and is a policy advisory group, also adopted resolutions urging additional appropriations by Congress to expedite the river development program.

Governors who attended included Ralph Herseth of South Dakota, Loveless and two governors-elect, W. M. Guy of North Dakota and Archie Gubrud of South Dakota.

Among resolutions adopted was one urging that erosion control be

tween Garrison Dam and Bismark, N.D., be included as a part of the Garrison Dam Diversion program.

Two other resolutions will be drafted for adoption Thursday. One will urge Congress to expedite all phases of the Missouri River development program and the other will ask for additional funds for investigation and planning of the program.

The Missouri River States Committee met a day in advance of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee (MBIAC). The latter group includes the governors of the basin states and representatives of seven federal agencies concerned with basin development.

**Kansas Calls Bert Coan Case Ruling 'Capricious'**

LAWRANCE, Kan. (AP) — The University of Kansas Wednesday called a Big Eight Conference ruling in the Bert Coan eligibility case "capricious," but said it considers the matter closed.

The school said it will work in the conference for a clarification of rules and toward establishment of a "spirit of trust and confidence rather than one of suspicion and distrust."

The Big Eight last week ruled Coan ineligible for one year beginning Oct. 26, 1960. The conference held there had been a violation of rules prohibiting off-campus trips to prospective students.

Kansas charges there was no rules violation and that the conference did not abide by its rules in voting on the matter.

Washington chose pitchers Dave Sisler and Pete Burnside, Detroit; Dick Donovan, Chicago; Tom

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 CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET TIP  
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 Neckwear by Beau Brummel from 2.50  
 Hats by Resistol from 11.95  
 Sweaters by Lord Jeff from 8.95  
 Sport Shirts by Donnegal from 55  
 Hosiery by Gold Toe from 51  
 Slacks from 14.95

Christmas Gifts for all the men in your life  
 Open Tonight until 9:00

**BREMERS**



### The New Mrs. Calabash?

Jimmy Durante's bride, Margaret Little, kisses him on the cheek after their wedding Wednesday at St. Malachy's Church, New York. The 40-year-old bride has been Durante's girl friend for 16 years. Her first marriage, it is Durante's second. —AP Wirephoto

### Finds Oldest Known Amputee—

## Cave Yields Neanderthals

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Ralph Solecki, a Columbia University anthropologist, has discovered a paleontological bonanza: a cave in Iraq with seven Neanderthal skeletons.

"I'm convinced we'll find even more in that cave," the assistant professor said when the University announced the latest finds. In 1953 Solecki found prehistoric infant remains, and in 1957 three other Neanderthals.

The age of those creatures — species bearing the distinction Homo and thus kin to "Homo sapiens," the modern human — ranges from 44,000 B.C. back to 70,000 B.C.

Six of the skeletons are still in Iraq while the seventh occupies the laboratory bench of T. Dale Stewart, a physical anthropologist at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, who accompanied

Solecki on the latest expedition. The skeleton has a rib punctured in a way that appears as if done with a sharp instrument. This "Homo neanderthalensis" — 45,000 years old, also holds the honor of being the oldest known amputee: his right arm appears to have been manually removed below the elbow.

With six adults and one infant to work on, Solecki and his group may get a good grip on this mysterious group of humanoid beings. One question: why did they disappear rather abruptly 40,000 years ago after having hunted and gathered food in Africa, Asia and Europe for more than 30,000 years?

It certainly wasn't the Ice Age that did it. They survived a period of glaciers. Dr. Solecki pointed out that they disappeared in a time of warmth. The invasion of another human species — more brilliant,

more powerful — could have destroyed the Neanderthal.

The first Neanderthal was discovered in 1868 at Gibraltar but was not recognized as such. In 1908 bones found in a cave in the Neander valley (Neanderthal) of the Dussel River were established as a species different from the human.

Since then, anthropologists have found some 70 specimens (thus Solecki has 10 per cent of the world's supply). They have reconstructed this brute as having a prominent brow, a "chineselike chin," a broad, flat face and a small (5 foot 3 inches) but muscular body.

For subsistence, the Neanderthal hunted with flint-tipped spears (Solecki found the tips) and hand axes, or gathered nuts and roots. The Iraqi individuals probably ate dates. Although they apparently cared for the dead, they had no art or carving. That came 20,000 years later, around 25,000 years ago.

Between the departure of H. neanderthalensis and the appearance of "Homo sapiens" there were the so-called "progressive Neanderthals" found at Mount Carmel, Israel. The connection between this intermediate group and the older one is unknown. Did the "progressives" drive out the brutes?

The cave of the 1960 finds — first reconnoitered by Solecki in 1951 — lies near Shanidar, a small Kurdish village in the Zagros mountains 250 miles north of Baghdad. So livable is the cave — 135 feet deep and 135 feet wide — that between excavations seven Kurdish families moved in.

Lying at an altitude of 2,500 feet, the cave provides airy, dry shelter well protected from weather and with a southern exposure. The cave preserves remains well. Each find receives the name Shanidar plus a Roman numeral.

Solecki was accompanied by his wife, Rose L. Solecki, a lecturer in anthropology at Columbia who worked near the village on remains 10,000 years old. She, along with Dexter Perkins Jr., of the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences, discovered evidence for the domestication of goats at that date 4,000 years earlier than had been supposed. She also gathered data that indicated the change from cave living to village life in that period when agriculture was developed. A fourth member of the expedition was Jacques Bordaz, of New York, a graduate student.

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## Russians Build Sub Force; Underwater Navies Seen

LONDON (HTNS) — The Soviet Union has developed a "colossal" potential submarine menace, the editor of "Jane's Fighting Ships," declared Wednesday.

In the forward to the new edition of "Jane's." One of the World's Most Authoritative Volumes on Warships, R. V. B. Blackman, the editor, foresaw completely submersible navies, including aircraft carriers and battleships that travel underwater, as the fleets of the future.

In the meantime, he pointed out, the Russians have gotten off to a good start by building not only more submarines than the rest of the world combined, but, since 1945, more anti-submarine vessels than the rest of the world.

Also, they probably have or will soon have a missile-launching submarine of their own design, he wrote.

"In the event of hostilities," he wrote, "the Allied navies might be threatened by 450 to 500 submarines and the damage they could inflict on our material, personnel and economy baulks the imagination when it is remembered that at the height of the 1939-45 war, little more than a fifth of this total was enough to bring the United Kingdom to the brink of starvation, not only as regards food for its population but as regards the vital raw materials required to prosecute the war."

While the NATO countries have built "a certain number of anti-submarine vessels" since the end of World War II and have also modernized some wartime ships, the total number of all the anti-submarine vessels available would not be sufficient to meet the threat of enemy submarine attack," he said.

According to "Jane's" the United States has 17 nuclear subs, to raise to 75 in seven years, and 157 conventional subs. Britain has one nuclear-powered sub launched but not completed, one ordered but not started, and 47 conventional subs.

The Soviet Union has three nuclear subs, three more being built, and 450 conventional subs. A nuclear sub, Blackman said, is worth three ordinary subs because of its longer cruise endurance. But number alone is not important. A navy's strength also lies in research and development on shore as well as at sea, he said.

"It is also probably wishful thinking to deny the existence of Soviet subs capable of firing guided missiles. It is obvious that the Soviet navy has the intention of launching guided missiles from subs for, according to the American chief of naval operations, the U.S. has photographs of Soviet subs which have ballistic missile tubes in them . . ."

The United States abstained on the vote but its only Negro delegate, Zelma Watson George, stood and joined in applause at the General Assembly's action.

This was a spontaneous gesture of personal support for the resolution by Mrs. George, a Cleveland social worker and educator.

"I am glad I did it," she said later. "I felt it was an obligation. I thought about crawling under the table, but instead when the time came I just stood up and applauded."

She disclosed she had tried to get President Eisenhower's backing for the proposal.

The assembly first rejected Soviet Premier Khrushchev's insistence that the assembly demand freedom forthwith, as he put it, for all colonial peoples. Then the assembly went on to approve a milder, more general resolution sponsored by 43 Asian-African members.

The vote was 89-0, with eight other nations joining the U.S. in abstention.

Mrs. George said she tried to call Eisenhower Tuesday in an effort to put the U.S. back of the declaration.

She was not able to reach the President himself, but "did get an answer." She indicated she learned that orders already had been given to the U.S. delegation to abstain.

"After all, it was Mr. Eisenhower who appointed me and I felt I should tell him my views," she added. "After all, I am much closer to the situation than he is."

"There is no one on the entire delegation who would have supported the abstention," she added. "I am not sure that even Mr. Wadsworth would have done so."

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Ratoff's body will be cremated in Solothurn Thursday. His ashes will be flown back to the United States to be buried in New York City next to his two brothers.

The artist is survived by his widow, singer Maria Costes Vachnadze, who was by his bedside when he died. He also leaves a sister, Vera Everling, who lives in Moscow.

Among the problems involved on the interstate system for safety department officials, said Herrick, is difficulty faced by law enforcement and fire officials in getting to a mishap on the interstate because of controlled-access provisions.

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The paving portion of the project was withdrawn by the commission from the December highway letting.

Death curve was so named in 1957 after a series of traffic accidents took a high toll of lives.

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## U.S. Non-Voter Applauds U.N.'s No-Colonialism Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (HTNS) — The United Nations called Wednesday for an end to colonialism.

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## Monthly Art Treasure

First in the series of art works to be displayed each month in the SUI Art Building is this 15th century wooden carving of Christ. The "art treasure of the month" will be displayed in a case donated to the Art Department by art students.

—Daily Iowan Negative Print by Ralph Spear

## Triangle Club Plans Dance

Members of the Triangle Club and their wives will hold a square dance Friday evening from 8 to 11 in the organization's ballroom in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The Triangle Club is an organization for men on the faculty and will be caller for the dance. This is the second dance held by the Triangle Club this year. The group plans to hold square dances once a month for the rest of the year.

Clarence Hightshoe of Iowa City, administrative staff at SUI.

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**Crosby**

Without quest number one proliferation explosion, play host in the five hundred million than we have half a billion people the world population going to be a c . . .  
But there is . . .  
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creasing, not les ening. I think th theme o f lon liness has preo cupied our serio writers — partic ularly our writr for the theatre . . .  
more than a n other theme in o time. One of t most eloquent o sopers is Davie chef d'oeuvre is Crowd." The m the lonesome . . .  
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**Eichm Provo**

BONN (HTNS) growing sign trial of Adolf may provoke ac in West German . . .  
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# Crosby on 'Exploding Population'—Lonelyville, U.S.A.

Without question, the world's number one problem is the population explosion. The world will play host in the next 10 years to five hundred million more people than we have now. That increase, half a billion people, is more than the world population in 1600. It's going to be a crowded planet.

But there is a great paradox. In the midst of this abundance of peoples the problem of loneliness — of individual loneliness — is increasing, not lessening. I think the theme of loneliness has preoccupied our serious writers — particularly our writers for the theatre — more than any other theme in our time. One of the most eloquent of our social philosophers is David Reisman and his chef d'oeuvre is called "The Lonely Crowd." The more of us there are the lonelier we get.

We may prate all we like about togetherness (actually "McCalls" has abandoned that terrible word), but we are less together than ever. The shape of modern life, especially the mindless shape most of our cities are assuming, are driving us more and more toward separateness. Today in the upper East side of New York where the density of habitation approaches lunacy, there is nothing to do except huddle in your own apartment.

There are no parks, no playgrounds, very little sidewalk. Where would you meet people — in the elevator? Every South American town — every town in the world really — has a village square and the promenade at dusk is a great part of the get-togetherness of any South American or Italian village, out not us. We have only the saloons to meet in.

Today in the United States there are 18,022,000 men without women; 14,768,000 are bachelors; 2,161,000 are widowers, and 1,093,000 are divorced. More than one-fourth of the males in the United States choose to live alone (I am indebted to Eleanor Harris in "Look" for this information).

And while the numbers of single men are increasing, the numbers of single women are shooting up rapidly too. Aloneness is getting very — well, I hate to say fashionable. Prevalent, anyway. The Census Bureau in Washington reveals that the number of women who head the household now stands at 9,300,000. Eighteen per cent of American homes are run by women because they have no men. That's an increase of man-less women of at least 3 million in the last 10 years. These, of course, are statistics and hence not very reliable. I much prefer my own eyes and ears as measuring rods of our loneliness. We are increasingly a commuting population. In New York it's trains and subways, each man a little island behind his newspaper. In Los Angeles, it's the automobiles, each man a little island behind the wheel. In both cases, the separation of husband and wife is complete. The further the suburbs move from the heart of town, the more sustained the separation. But also, the commuter going to and from his distant work is terribly separate from his fellow-commuter.

Mass communications — the newspaper, the television set — tend to separate individuals rather than bring them together. The village pump brought humans together on human terms of gossip and true communication. Doug Edwards you can only stare at. You can't talk back to Doug Edwards.

Actually, I don't think there has been true togetherness on this planet since the Middle Ages, which in retrospect seems a wonderfully happy time. The castle was the unit, it was completely self-contained. Each one had his own smithy and cobbler and banker, as well as his lord and lady. Everyone knew everyone. Communication between people was total. It had to be, or there would have been a breakdown of the system. In the jousts, the weddings, the feasts, even the evening meal — everything gathered; everyone participated.

But now as the population soars to a total of 6 billion people in the year 2,000, the apartments get smaller and smaller; the numbers of single men and women get more and more. Finally will come the distant day when each individual will inhabit a single room, all staring at Doug Edwards, the sole communicator left.

Everyone will be unmarried, and in fact, no boy will know any girl. And that — as an anthropologist who prefers to remain nameless has predicted — will be nature's answer to the population explosion. (c) 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Children taught to be good listeners are likely to become good spouses, parents, leaders and companions. So says Wendell Johnson, SUI professor of speech pathology, who calls effective listening an art and a main means of learning. Principal faults in our listening habits, he adds, are:

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**Space ship service stations.** Space ship service stations, listening as an art, and two-headed worms attract the attention of experts.

**Self-defense.** We listen too much in a self-defensive way, fearful the speaker may disturb our accustomed attitudes and beliefs; we pay too much attention to the speaker and his symbols of authority, or lack of them; we translate his language into the language we would use to say what we think he is saying.

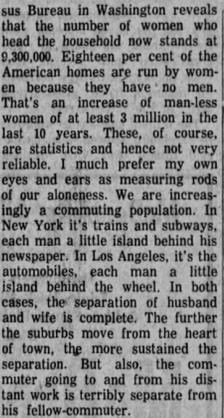
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**Two-headed worms.** Astronauts can't land for repairs, or summon a serviceman. And knowing they had to act quickly and precisely might be a psychological handicap affecting their reactions.

**Learning test.** So Ozkaptan suggests establishing robot service stations located on earth. The stations would have electronic computers containing, in advance, all details about all operations of the space ship. They could make quick diagnosis of the trouble from clues radioed by the astronauts, then give instructions for repairs, or would tell the crew to bail out aboard emergency escape craft.

**Extra Head.** Having two heads rather than one leads to faster learning, at least among flatworms. Flatworms have remarkable powers of regeneration, so Edward N. Ernhart, Washington University psychologist, created two-headed worms by surgically dividing the worm's head and letting two develop.

**Electric shock.** Subjected to a learning test to respond to an electric shock when a light was turned on, the two-headed flatworms "learned" faster because they had more total brain.



Not Alone, But Lonely

## Good Listeners Make Best Parents—Prof

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### Dr. Silha Addresses Waterloo Dental Group

Dr. Robert E. Silha, assistant professor of stomatology in the SUI College of Dentistry, spoke to members of the Waterloo District Dental Society Wednesday evening in Waterloo.

His subject was "Hazards of Radiation in Dentistry and Proper Perspective."

### Kennedy Will Welcome Farm Bureau Help

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy told the American Farm Bureau Federation Wednesday he would welcome its help in meeting farm problems.

His telegraphed message arrived at the federation, convened here, started work on resolutions which proposed farm programs sharply different from those advanced by Kennedy during the presidential campaign.

The telegram was addressed to bureau President Charles B. Shuman, who said in an address before the convention earlier in the week that farmers had rejected the Kennedy farm program at the polls.

A bipartisan appeal was made before the convention Wednesday that citizens call upon the incoming Administration to go slow in starting new spending programs.

Those making the appeal were Budget Director Maurice H. Stans and U.S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio).

Stans, who goes out with the Eisenhower Administration next month, said the Federal Government has been going down a road of financial brinkmanship that could spell disaster.

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<b>Misc. For Sale</b> 11	2 FURNISHED rooms, 8-4802 or 8-2986. 12-15	<b>Gift IDEAS</b>
SALE: Magnavox Hi-Fi speaker, amplifier, Records. 8-6842. 12-15	SINGLE room for graduate woman. 7-4916. 12-15	ALL Christmas tree decorations and wrapping paper reduced to half price. Hurry! They won't last long at this savings. Grocery Service Store, 314 South Clinton, Phone 8-5401. 12-21
LIONEL train complete, plush teddy bears, assorted colors. 8-8548 after 7:00 p.m. 12-21	GRADUATE man's room. Cooking privileges. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5848. 1-9	FOR those little gifts — delicious Russell Stover candies, Parker ball-point pens, large selection of cosmetics. Whelan's Drugs. 12-16
<b>Mobile Homes For Sale</b> 13	SINGLE room, Good location. \$25. 8-8913. 12-15	GIFT certificates are suggested for last minute shopping. Campus Record Shop, 117 Iowa Ave. 12-16
36 ft 1957 Pacemaker. Formerly two bedroom, one bedroom now a study. 8-4957 after 6 p.m. or weekends. Forest View Trailer Court. 12-15	SINGLE room for man over 23. 231 N. Gilbert. 8-0613. 12-17	THE personal gift — Perfumes and Men's Toiletries — Largest selection of fragrances in this part of Iowa. Mott's Drug, 19 S. Dubuque. 12-16
1960 AMERICAN Trailer 50x10, 3 bedroom. \$4,000. Carl Little, Orchard Trailer Ct. Marion, Ia. Phone EM 4-2964. 12-17	<b>Misc. For Rent</b> 17	HASSOCKS — Nice gift selection, new styles, right prices. Kirwan's Furniture, 6 S. Dubuque. 12-15
<b>Who Does It</b> 2	FOR RENT: Trailer — available after December 5, 1960. Phone 8-3125. Forest View Trailer Court, Iowa City, Iowa. 12-16	IMPORTS by Raymor: ashtrays, decorative vases, bottles, etc. On display. Kirwan's Furniture. 12-15
SMALL carpentry, cement repairs, rubbish hauling. Dial 8-2456. 1-7	HOUSE trailer, 2 bedrooms \$50. Utilities paid. 7-2535. 12-14	
SEWING machines for rent by the month. Repairs on all makes. Hawk-eye Appliance Mart. Phone 7-7738. 12-19R	<b>Help Wanted</b> 19	
HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime 8-1089 or 8-3542. 12-16R	WANTED at Once, Man or Woman to supply families with Hawleigh Products in Iowa City, many dealer cars \$50 weekly part-time — \$100 and up full-time. Write Rawleigh's Dept. IAL-680-1, Freeport, Illinois. 12-15	
<b>Typing</b> 4	<b>Work Wanted</b> 20	
LEGAL experience. Phone 7-3641. Call after 5:30 p.m. 1-13	IRONINGS wanted. Dial 8-3303. 12-17	
THESIS, papers, legal typing experience. Electric typewriter. 8-5603. 1-9	IRONINGS. 85¢ per hour. 8-5182. 1-30	
TYPING. I.B.M. Typewriter. 7-2518. 1-7	WANTED Ironing. Phone 7-9554. 12-17	
TYPING. Accuracy Guaranteed. Dial 7-7196. 12-15		
PROFESSIONAL typing. Work Guaranteed. Dial 8-2493. 1-1		
TYPING. Fast, accurate, experienced. 8-6681. 1-3		
FREE pick-up. Electric typewriter. 24 hour service. Jerry Nyall. 8-1350. 12-20R		
TYPING. 8-8061. 1-15		
TYPING. 8-5975. 12-16		
TYPING phone 7-7196. 12-16		
THESIS, papers, legal typing experience. Electric typewriter. 8-5603. 1-9		
<b>Child Care</b> 5		
CHILD care in my home, Coralville 8-3210. 12-16		

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### BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

### Rolfo and Plod

By Johnny Hart

## Eichmann Trial May Provoke Anti-Semitism

BONN (HTNS) — There are growing signs that the coming trial of Adolf Eichmann in Israel may provoke anti-Semitic incidents in West Germany.

Chancellor Adenauer is taking the possibility seriously, without knowing from exactly what quarter the incidents might be instigated, or precisely when.

There has been considerable concern over a previous false alarm threat that Eichmann sympathizers would retaliate for his prosecution by the Israelis by acts of violence against the Jews living on German territory.

The threat has come to nothing so far and was hushed up by the German authorities. However, it was learned it resulted in special police protection being given to synagogues throughout West Germany and to the Israeli mission at Cologne for two or three days toward the end of November.

The alarm occurred when a young German came to the leaders of the Jewish community at Stuttgart and told of a plot to attack the head of the Israeli mission and a number of rabbis. He said that the plot was hatched by an Arab terrorist organization in Egypt and was to be executed by German Nazis. He presented himself as a penitent collaborator who had undergone a change of heart and wanted to warn the Jews in time.

When interrogated by police, the youth changed his story. He reportedly retracted the part of it which alleged that the plot was conceived in Egypt. However, his possession of an exact list of Jewish figures to be attacked appears to have convinced the police that his story was not entirely without foundation.

In addition to the possibility of organized anti-Jewish incidents, there is also considered to be a chance that the Eichmann trial, once under way, could touch off a sudden anti-Semitic outburst along the lines of last winter's wild flurry of swastika-daubing in scores of German cities and towns.

This possibility is also taken seriously in some well-informed quarters. It is partly deduced from the type of raucous conversation currently being heard in German barrooms and beer taverns, where Eichmann is frequently being deified as an honorable officer who executed the German Government's orders and who is being mistreated by Israel.

—Doors Open 1:15—

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Scheduled Thurs. afternoon because of Christmas vacation

### Rock 'n Flames

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### Israel's Struggle for Survival—

## Ownership of Jerusalem Disputed

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series dealing with an interview with David Teshler, Consul General of Israel.)

By DICK BUDD  
Staff Writer

Touring the 15 midwestern and southern United States which he serves as Consul General of Israel in Chicago, David S. Teshler has become an outstanding spokesman for Israel's struggle for survival.

Approaching its 13th year as a nation, Israel's brief history, is described by Teshler as a continuing fight for emergence as a nation.

At the close of World War I, Great Britain exercised authority over most of the Middle East, which for the previous 400 years had been under the rule of the Ottoman Empire.

"Even at this time, a homeland for the Jewish nation was planned," Teshler said, "but to satisfy Arab nationals, the British changed their policy and began to restrict Jewish immigration in Palestine."

"Just before the British withdrawal from the Middle East, the United Nations made a thorough investigation of the situation. Through a partitioning plan, the borders of Israel and the Arab nations were fixed by the United Nations Committee. They were immediately violated by the Arabs," Teshler said.

"From the very day we became an independent nation, Israel was under attack from the Arab countries," he said. Teshler named the bordering Arab states of Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Egypt and the non-border state of Iraq as those participating in the attack on Israel.

"On that day, Tel Aviv came under air attack and Jerusalem was shelled by artillery. It was then we turned to the United Nations for help. It was a long time coming," Teshler said.

He said the present borders of Israel are a result of mutual agreement between Arabs and Israelites.

"They were demarked by the position of troops at the time the UN intervened and mediated the peace," Teshler explained.

"The present borders place old Jerusalem in Jordan and new Jerusalem in Israel," Teshler said. Both Moslem and Jewish faiths have religious shrines within the city of Jerusalem. Teshler said most of the shrines held sacred by the Jews are in the "old city."

"The Arabs will not even allow us to visit our shrines," the Consul General said. "The armistice agreement, which was arbitrated by Ralph Bunche, provides free access to the city. The Arabs do not choose to recognize this clause," Teshler said.

Under the 1958 partitioning, Jerusalem was to be internationalized, Teshler pointed out.

"We cannot accept this. Other cities, such as Vienna, have been internationalized, and the results have always been unpleasant."

"Internationalizing Jerusalem would rob the 100,000 Jews living there of Government and national benefits to which they are entitled. Israel recognizes Jerusalem as its capital city, but because of the present situation, we maintain our embassies in Tel Aviv," Teshler said. "It is really not clear who owns Jerusalem."

Tomorrow's article — the last in this series — will deal with world political and economic ties and the Eichmann trial.

### To Launch Pioneer VI

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space scientists hope to try again Thursday to launch an instrument-packed spacecraft toward an intended orbit around the moon.

The effort was postponed early Wednesday after the countdown on the Atlas-Able carrier rocket moved to within seven minutes of the scheduled liftoff time. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration blamed technical difficulties.

If successful, the spacecraft, called Pioneer VI, will become the first lunar satellite.

Wednesday was the second day of a five-day period in which the moon is in a favorable position for the launching. If the rocket isn't fired by Saturday, the shot will be postponed until the next optimum period starting Jan. 9.

Cradled in the nose of the 98-foot Atlas-Able is a 388-pound payload designed to make an extensive study of the moon's environment. It is crammed with sensitive electronic devices to gather and transmit data on radiation, magnetic fields, micrometeorites and other space properties.

The Atlas-Able is geared to propel the space laboratory to the 23,200-mile-an-hour speed needed to put it on the proper course to the moon, 240,000 miles away. As Pioneer VI races toward the moon, additional thrust and mid course guidance will be provided by a unique start-and-stop rocket in the payload.

This small rocket, controlled by ground radio signal, can be fired four times for forward acceleration and twice to reduce velocity.



### Christmas Concert

Soloists at Wednesday night's Christmas Concert were (from left) back row: Leo Goeke, G. Kirkville, Mo.; Ed Richmond, G. Iowa City; Larry Schenck, A4, Estherville; Richard Grace, G, Slingerland, New York. Front row: Ernestine Player, A4, Iowa City; Teenian Ling, G, Taiwan; Elizabeth Allen, G, North Caldwell, N.J.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

### To Consider Stevenson In 'Key Role': Rusk

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Secretary of State-designate Dean Rusk said Wednesday that Adlai Stevenson would play a "key role" in Washington in planning United States foreign policy in the Administration of President-elect Kennedy.

Rusk said also, during a 15-minute news conference, that he "expected to be in touch" with Dean Acheson who served former President Truman as Secretary of State from 1949 to 1953, and whom Rusk described as a "distinguished" Secretary of State, his judgment "always welcome."

Rusk and Stevenson — designated by Kennedy to be ambassador to the United Nations — met the press in Stevenson's New York law office before retiring to private session to discuss the host of

problems that are ahead for both.

Rusk's assignment of a "key role" to Stevenson in foreign policy planning appeared to mean that the two-time Democratic presidential candidate would hold cabinet status in the Kennedy Administration, as did Henry Cabot Lodge during the more than seven years he served as chief United States delegate to the U.N. under President Eisenhower.

In Rusk's mention of Acheson, which came in response to a question, there was no implication either way as to whether Acheson would receive formal appointment in a re-constituted State Department.

Rusk and Stevenson refused to answer any questions about future policy or appointments, saying it was Kennedy's wish that they avoid such matters. Hence, their remarks and replies tended to be general.

Rusk recalled Stevenson's service in 1945 as both adviser and then chief of the United States delegation in the formation of the U.N., and said that Stevenson knew probably better than anyone "what the U.N. means."

Stevenson then said that support and strengthening of the U.N. would continue to be the center of United States foreign policy.

### Poet-Killer Takes Life

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Joseph DeSalvo, who capped a criminal career by killing a policeman, copied down some verse in his jail cell Wednesday and then apparently killed himself.

Behind him, DeSalvo left an unfinished treatise on death, a fragment of verse from Ralph Waldo Emerson and these lines he copied and included in a death note to his attorneys:

"I have seen the dark universe yearning  
"Where the black planets roll  
"Without aim.  
"Where they roll in their horror  
"Unheeded,  
"Without knowledge or luster or name."

Behind him, too, DeSalvo, 31, left his unfinished Superior Court trial for the slaying of officer David D. Troy after a holdup last July 7.

DeSalvo testified last Friday in quiet tones of his violent life, and admitted slaying Troy.

In precise diction and impeccable grammar, he told the court he had been a professional criminal who had committed at least 30 armed robberies.

"Death is a state which all men must face," the killer wrote in his incomplete treatise.

Medical Examiner George J. Molnar said DeSalvo apparently died from an overdose of barbiturates. They may have been sleeping pills he saved; he was given one daily during his trial.

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### Halt Reprisal, Chicago Board Certifies Demo Electors; Asks Rogers Of U.S. Court Insufficient Evidence To Withhold Votes

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department asked Wednesday for a court order to halt economic reprisals it said are being taken against some 400 Negroes in Fayette County, Tenn., because they registered and voted in the November election.

The complaint listed 10 examples of what it called economic reprisals against Negroes by some 82 defendants.

Among other things, eviction of Negro tenant farmers is charged.

Named as defendants were more than 45 landowners, more than 24 merchants and one bank which the complaint said had intimidated, coerced and exercised economic discrimination against Negroes who registered and voted.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Republican-dominated State Electoral Board Wednesday unanimously certified President-elect John F. Kennedy's 27 Illinois electors after hearing — and dismissing for lack of sufficient evidence — GOP charges of vote fraud in Chicago.

Outgoing Gov. William G. Stratton, board chairman, summed up the attitude of the five-member board by declaring that insufficient evidence was offered to justify withholding the Democratic electoral votes.

Stratton said he would not have hesitated to refuse to certify the official vote canvass on a "showing of overwhelming evidence of fraud."

But he added: "I don't feel this showing has been made today."

The Democratic electors will meet in Springfield Dec. 19 to cast their votes for Kennedy.

At a two-hour hearing, an attorney for the Nixon Recount Committee urged the board to refuse certification until returns from Cook County "have been corrected for apparent fraud, gross irregularity and admitted error."

The official canvass as approved by the board showed Kennedy carried Illinois over Vice President

Richard M. Nixon in the Nov. 3 election by 8,858 votes. Kennedy's total was 2,377,846.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago told the board that charges of vote frauds in Chicago and Cook County were "false, distorted and without any substantiation."

"If you're going to talk about fraud, there has to be proof," Daley declared in a heated speech.

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