

Electors;
Gold Votes

Richard M. Nixon in the Nov. 8 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.

American Meal

15¢
all beef - 15¢
Shakes - 20¢
French Fries - 10¢
8-1846



Weekdays
Sat. and Sun.

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Happy Holidays The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

Generally fair, warmer northwest today. Partly cloudy with increasing southwesterly winds and warmer tonight. Highs today in the 20s. Further outlook - Partly cloudy and warmer.

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Friday, December 16, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

SUI Increases Language Requirement

12-Hour Course Takes 4 Semesters

By CAROLYN JENSEN
Staff Writer

Students enrolling at SUI in September 1961 will be required to study a foreign language for four semesters in order to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree.

A total of 12 semester hours will satisfy the requirement, but these hours must be completed in four, not three, semesters.

The new policy was approved by the College of Liberal Arts faculty Wednesday.

The language requirement may also be satisfied by:

1. Completion of four years of high school study in one language.
2. Completion of a combination of high school and college study in one language equivalent to four semesters on the college level.
3. Passing of an achievement examination measuring language proficiency with a score equivalent to those made after four semesters of study.

Bachelor of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Science programs are not affected by the change.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Thursday that due to the new requirement, departments in natural and social science will probably offer students two programs. One would lead to the B.A., the other to the B.S.

"Only two departments in the College of Liberal Arts now offer a B.S.," Stuit said, "Chemistry and Physical Education." He explained that the choice between B.A. and B.S. would depend on the elective courses advised in the field.

"For example a physics major would need several hours in mathematics," Stuit said. "He probably would choose the B.S."

Stuit said that the four-semester, 12-hour program is based upon two reasons. "Many students transfer to SUI with six language hours. For them, two 4-hour semesters will fulfill the requirement."

The second reason, according to Stuit, is that SUI is contemplating a six-hour language course to be offered in the sophomore year.

Stuit said that the end result of the stiffer requirement is to graduate students with competence in foreign languages.

"Americans know too little about languages and customs of other countries," he said. "In order to be world leaders we must have this knowledge."

Stuit also said that he hopes the new requirement will promote a more intensive study of languages in high school.

"We are sending to all the high schools in Iowa a letter explaining the new policy," he said.

Edmund de Chasca, chairman of Romance languages at SUI, said that the new requirement represents an increased interest by the American people in foreign languages.

De Chasca does not believe the program will have an adverse effect on students. "On the contrary," he said, "in the past few years a greater proportion of students have been interested in foreign languages."

"The new requirement will probably result in more foreign language majors," he said. "Students, obtaining a greater exposure to a language, will find they really like it."

De Chasca said that the third and fourth semesters of language requirement would count toward a major in the subject. Twenty-five hours beyond the first year are necessary for a foreign language major.

The language departments will need a larger staff and increased laboratory facilities when the new program goes into effect. De Chasca believes the French and Spanish Departments will be hardest hit.

Associated Press correspondent Roy Essoyan in a dispatch from Vientiane said anti-Communist forces held the center of the city Thursday night and the aimlessness of the shelling suggested Kong Le may make good his threat to level Vientiane before giving it up.

The U.S. Embassy was hit by three mortar shells before flames from an adjacent building set its roof afire.

The opening up of shell fire prompted mass evacuation. Planeloads of American citizens were brought from Vientiane to Bangkok.

An embassy official said 20 key personnel have been left in Vientiane but 180 persons for whom the embassy is responsible had been ordered out.

In Paris, U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter was reported to have said the United States will give full backing to the rightist regime. Quinim Pholsana, information minister in the Government of former neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma, contended in a Pathet Lao radio report that the Souvanna Phouma Government is the sole lawful Government of Laos.

Kong Le, charged in a broadcast on the pro-Communist Pathet Lao radio that his soldiers were fired upon from the windows of the U.S., Thai and South Vietnamese

Agriculture, Labor Heads Announced

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — President-elect Kennedy Thursday named Arthur J. Goldberg, veteran labor attorney as his secretary of labor and Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota as secretary of agriculture.

Both are Democrats and both supported Kennedy in his drive for the Presidency. Freeman placed Kennedy's name in nomination at the Democratic national convention at Los Angeles last July.

Kennedy announced his selection of Goldberg shortly after 4 p.m. The President-elect announced his choice for agriculture secretary at 7:13 p.m. after Freeman spent dramatically across the country, using two planes and two automobiles, to be at Kennedy's side when the announcement was made.

Freeman, 42, was defeated for re-election in November. Although the Minnesota delegation was pledged to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) of the Democratic national convention last July at Los Angeles, Freeman broke with the rest of the delegates and made the speech nominating Kennedy.

At the very moment that Kennedy was announcing his choice for secretary of labor, with Goldberg standing beside him on the front stoop of the President-elect's home, Freeman was winging his way to Washington.

Word leaked out during the day that the President-elect had telephoned Freeman at the state house in St. Paul and asked him to take the post. The Governor grabbed a light plane for Duluth, 150 miles away, then boarded a National Guard C-97 for the flight to Washington.

Kennedy also named Rep. George S. McGovern, (D-S.D.), who earlier led the field as candidate for secretary of agriculture, to administer the new Administration's Food For Peace program. Aim of the program is to funnel surplus food to underdeveloped nations.

The President-elect in naming Freeman said his Administration would "work vigorously" to solve the decline in farm income, which he recalled he had termed during the election campaign "the number one domestic problem facing the country." Freeman, in accepting, promised a "positive and constructive approach" to the complex and politically explosive farm problem.

Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon, a leading candidate for treasury secretary in the Kennedy Cabinet, flew into the Capital from Paris Thursday night, insisting that he has not been offered a job by the President-elect. Dillon, a Republican, met with Kennedy last Thursday.

The President-elect prepared to leave for Palm Beach Friday night. He still has three Cabinet appointments to go — attorney general, postmaster general and treasury secretary. Pierre Salinger, the President-elect's press secretary, said there was a "possibility" that Kennedy would announce another Cabinet selection Friday.

Goldberg, the new secretary of labor, was what Kennedy called one of the "architects" of the merger between the AFL and the

Bob Kennedy Would Take Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Robert F. Kennedy, Democratic Campaign Manager, after weeks of hesitation told President-elect John F. Kennedy Thursday morning that he would accept his offer of the post of Attorney General. It was learned Thursday night.

Barring another change of mind on Robert Kennedy's part, an announcement of his acceptance of this Cabinet post will be made within a few days.

According to sources close to the Kennedy Administration, the crucial factor in the decision made by 35-year-old Robert Kennedy was President-elect Kennedy's argument — presented with persistence — that his younger brother's services were important to the Administration's success and that the post of Attorney General was the place where his capabilities could best be used in the country's interests.

Radio Reports 'Massacre' in Ethiopia

Partisans of Prince, Emperor Selassie Battle in Streets

LONDON (AP) — The Ethiopian radio reported Thursday night an "inhuman massacre" in Addis Ababa, where Crown Prince Asfa Wassan has been proclaimed king replacing his father, Emperor Haile Selassie. Several civilians were reported killed and many wounded.

The broadcast said "a group of bandits" opened fire on "peaceful civilians demonstrating for the new representative people's government."

It reported later that "the two fighting parties have settled their dispute" and agreed to work with the new regime.

But the Ethiopian Embassy in Paris, still loyal to the bearded 68-year-old "King of Kings," said the fighting was between partisans of father and son. Claiming rising support for Selassie, the embassy said fighting also had broken out in Asmara, a city of 90,000 between Addis Ababa and the Red Sea.

The role of the military in the kingdom of northeast Africa was in doubt. But at least part of the army in the capital was known to be loyal to the new regime. Officials in London were told army units were guarding British, U.S. and French embassies in Addis Ababa.

The Ethiopian radio declared those who attacked the demonstrators were "under the influence of two traitors."

They were named as Gen. Kabeda Gabre, former commander in chief of the Ethiopian army, and Merid Mengesha, who was Selassie's minister of state under the Defense Ministry. A spokesman at the Ethiopian Embassy in London said the two "seem to be supporters of the emperor."

Selassie headed home from Brazil, cutting short a visit abroad. Apparently bent on keeping him from landing, the Ethiopian regime barred all flights in and out of the kingdom. But a Swedish charter plane with 54 Swedes aboard was allowed to land at Addis Ababa, a Cairo report said.

The Ethiopian radio announced that Ras Imeru, 68, former ambassador to the United States, the Soviet Union and India, is the new premier under Wassan.

The recent palace coup in Ethiopia, resulting in the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie by his son, Crown Prince Asfa Wassan, surprised SUI Iowan Taffara Wondim, G. Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

"It is incredible. I can't believe it. It can't be true," said Wondim when a friend brought him the news which had just come in on The Daily Iowan teletype Wednesday afternoon.

"I was in Addis Ababa last year and I did not see any signs of discontent against the regime of Emperor Haile Selassie," said Wondim.

The Ethiopian student thinks the Crown Prince and the Army have taken a very drastic measure which could lead the country into civil war.

Forty years ago, Emperor Haile Selassie seized power through a similar coup against his cousin, Wondim said.

S.U.I. Will Ask Cut In NATO Support

PARIS (AP) — Informants said Thursday night the United States will ask for a reduction in the American financial contribution to the supply, transport and communications system of the North Atlantic Alliance.



Wherefore Art Thou, Snowman?

Modeling the latest in this winter's sportswear for SUI is Suzanne Raymond, 44, Des Moines. An added feature to the lightweight, functional clothing is that it allows the wearer to have a beautiful suntan on the knees before the first breath of spring lightly turns a young man's fancy to thoughts of baseball.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

And Away We Go—As Holidays Begin

By JAM MOBERLY
Staff Writer

Sleep, eat, drink, and be merry for 16 days it will be — back to SUI and those six tests that are scheduled the first week of January.

But, today, students will be boarding trains, planes, and cars, forgetting those six tests, and looking for the fastest, safest way to get away from the SUI campus without getting crushed in the stampede.

Going by train? The Rock Island Railroad reports six cars will be added to the eastbound train leaving Iowa City at 3:48 p.m. today. Officials are predicting an increase of 300 over the regular number of Friday afternoon passengers.

The airlines report capacity passenger lists. The Ozark Air Lines have both of today's flights to Chicago filled, but the Saturday flight, leaving Iowa City at 2:55 p.m. is still open. A special plane has been chartered to bring students from the Chicago area back to Iowa City Jan. 2.

Those traveling by car will be driving on "normal" roads according to Iowa City police. Snow is not predicted for tomorrow, and the weatherman is even cautiously predicting a warm, cloudy day with high temperatures around 30 degrees.

Whether traveling by train, plane, car or magic rug, the destinations of SUI students could be described as "just about anywhere."

Moon Flight Ends At 40,000 Feet

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A massive Atlas-Able moon rocket exploded in flight Thursday, ending an abortive \$40-million U.S. program to launch the first lunar satellite.

The blazing explosion 40,000 feet over the Atlantic hurled flaming fragments of the 10-story-tall rocket and a 388-pound space craft into the water eight to 12 miles off Cape Canaveral. The silver-plated spacecraft was crammed with electronic instruments designed to make an extensive study of the moon's environment.

This was the sixth time American space scientists tried and failed to rocket a satellite around the moon. The flop leaves the Soviet Union with a long lead in the field of lunar exploration.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — U.N. political committee Thursday night recommended that the Algerian people be permitted to decide their own future in a referendum organized, controlled and supervised by the United Nations.

The vote on the Asian-African proposal was 47-20 with 28 abstaining.

This was slightly more than the two-thirds majority required for General Assembly approval, but the fate of the resolution was not certain.

U.N. Committee Votes For Algerian Referendum

(See story on Algeria on Page 6)

In any event the recommendation was expected to be rejected by France. The French delegation boycotted the entire U.N. debate on the ground that Algeria is a French internal problem and therefore outside the jurisdiction of the United Nations.

One girl is going to Washington, D.C. Another will be skiing down a Colorado mountain on Christmas day.

Others will be staying in Iowa City, concentrating on getting out The Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye, or nursing patients in University Hospital.

Several graduate students will be staying for a few days at least, to do research. One student is collecting material for his paper on "The Cultural Adaptations of Holidays."

Less ambitious plans range from sleeping to "enjoying Mom's cooking." Others will be looking forward to holiday parties. One hostess is planning a four-day "floating party," which will begin in Osage and "float" across northern Iowa, with the final hurrah at Estherville.

The opening up of shell fire prompted mass evacuation. Planeloads of American citizens were brought from Vientiane to Bangkok.

An embassy official said 20 key personnel have been left in Vientiane but 180 persons for whom the embassy is responsible had been ordered out.

In Paris, U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter was reported to have said the United States will give full backing to the rightist regime. Quinim Pholsana, information minister in the Government of former neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma, contended in a Pathet Lao radio report that the Souvanna Phouma Government is the sole lawful Government of Laos.

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

Pause for Reflection

Home for the holidays — the magic phrase to thousands of SU Iowans as they begin the mass exodus to their homes for Christmas.

We imagine they are busy planning what to do with that whole gorgeous two weeks without classes, books, hours and other such rigamarole.

There will be holiday parties to celebrate the season and to find out what old friends have been doing since September.

Hours will be spent in the harrowing occupation of last-minute Christmas shopping and gift wrapping.

There will be all the traditional gaiety and outward aspects of the Christmas season.

In the midst of the good times and tinsel, we can benefit if we pause to reflect on the deeper meaning of Christmas.

The spirit of Christmas conveys a message to men of all faiths.

It is a hopeful message which is sorely needed in our troubled times. It is a message of kindness to our fellow men. It is manifested in the desire to help those less fortunate, in the giving of presents for the sake of giving rather than receiving.

It is a message of love evidenced in the closeness of families at Christmas. It would be even more in keeping with the spirit of Christmas if this love were exercised in men's dealings with each other on every level from buying a newspaper to international affairs.

The Christmas story is one of peace on earth, good will to men — a story of hope. How hollow this hope sometimes seems amidst the world turmoil.

But the message is still there attempting to meet the age-old desire of men for a flickering light to guide them.

As we head home for the holidays, we would do well to remember the spirit of Christmas and to incorporate this spirit into our actions.

In addition to its philosophical and religious meaning, Christmas brings a time of good cheer, of friendliness.

The greeting "Merry Christmas" expresses a universal feeling of good will more than any other phrase.

So in the spirit of Christmas, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

-Dorothy Collins

Lonely Gls' Christmas Eve Changed by Only One Star

By JIM SEDA News Editor

Only one star... A blanket of heavy, moist fog enshrouded the air base that night. It seemed to magnify the already dismal moodiness of all the men.

This was Christmas Eve, 1955, in Bitburg, Germany. All of us were a long way from home — for many, the next day would be the first Christmas away from home.

Tomorrow there would be a big Christmas dinner in the mess hall, and everyone had already received gifts from home. But tonight seemed so empty... and filled with a longing for home.

Some men planned to just stay in their rooms with their homesickness. Some planned to go into town and try to lose their loneliness by "living it up." Others were going to attend midnight Mass in the little base chapel.

One particular group going to the chapel walked along quietly. Occasionally someone would mention — almost in a choked-up

whisper — something about how lonely it seemed there that night. Suddenly, in a louder voice, one gasped, "Look! There's a star!"

Everyone looked up to see the star — only one star shining brightly through a small break in the clouds.

Brief smiles flickered across the faces of the members of the group, but no one spoke as they walked the rest of the way to the chapel.

As the men participated in the Christmas Eve Mass, the smiles on their faces seemed to grow. It was as if they were forgetting their loneliness and homesickness.

Then the Mass was over, and the men began to leave the chapel to return to their barracks. As they stepped outside, they saw...

Millions of brightly sparkling stars dotted the clear sky. Gone was the gloomy fog, and gone was the gloom from the men's chatter as they walked back.

Christmas away from home didn't seem quite as empty now. They could face it with reassurance that they were not so alone after all.

And, they remembered that it started with a star... only one star.

Market Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued its turbulent and trendless course Thursday as year-end transactions left a mixed pattern.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point were the general rule among key stocks. A wide assortment of selected issues, some far down from their 1960 highs, attracted buyers and gained 1 or 2 points.

Steel shares were up in early trading. As the session wore on, the steels turned narrowly mixed. Nonferrous metals, drugs and aircrafts presented the same pattern. Autos, oils and chemicals declined.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 1.32 at 610.78.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped .60 to 217.40 with the industrials down 1.20, rails down .60 and utilities unchanged.

Volume was 3.66 million shares compared with 3.88 million Wednesday.

Of 1,250 issues traded, 514 advanced and 511 declined. New highs for the year totaled 36 and new lows 21.

American Stock Exchange prices were irregular. Volume was 1.25 million shares compared with 1.28 million Wednesday.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Flotsam and Jetsam

By JUDY KLEMESRUD DI Columnist

T.G.I.F., and F & J's "Name Your U" contest ends Thursday, Jan. 5. Enter now!

Following the Minnesota-Purdue game which knocked the Gophers temporarily out of the No. 1 spot, SU members of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity, sent their fellow Minnesota chapter a box of dead roses wrapped in black crepe paper. Attached was a "cheery ditty" by Jan Van Doren, B4, Cedar Falls. The SU Iowans received a similar nosegay recently, accompanied by the following poem:

ODE TO A CORN PICKER Now that the season is over and done, And our Golden Gophers are ranked No. 1; We look back with pride to that one Saturday, When Floyd of Rosedale came home to stay. Besides the pig we've been invited West, And we're still smiling at roses sent in jest; We're returning those roses to save your pride, We're awfully sorry the damn things died. Next time you come up with this "Bowl" caper, Your need won't be flowers, but rather, paper.

—Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Pi U. of M.

It's rumored that certain SU departments use the same exams year after year, but change the answers.



"FLOTSAM'S" PRIME SOURCE

THE NAME'S THE SAME At a recent holiday dinner attended by Dina Wolfe, A4, Jacksonville, Ill., dessert consisted of Yule ice cream figures, of which Dina's was a white lamb. "Don't you feel sacrilegious eating that poor little lamb?" Dina was asked. "Why should I," she answered, "I'm a Wolfe!"

One door sign that didn't compete in Currier Hall's Christmas decorating contest very long was the one that read: "And in the beginning, I created God."

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS: Elizabeth Taylor — dentures; Nikki and the Kremlin Kids — year's supply of Smirnoff's; Patricia Lumumba — fruit cake with file inside; U of Washington — Rose Bowl victory; Sol Stern and Howie Kaplan — full-color, wall-size maps of CUBER; SU — a new name; Jack Kennedy Jr. — helmet and shoulder pads; Gen. De Gaulle — tranquilizers; Regents — dorm contracts for one semester, non-gratis; Iowa Conservatives — more "mysterious" angels; Haile Selassie — Ethiopia.

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and a very HAPPY New Year's Day to the Washington Huskies.

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"There are Some Surpluses I Don't Mind."

Trend Toward Left Puts Mexico at Crossroad

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

By EDWARD TOMLINSON Herald Tribune News Service

MEXICO CITY. — Mexico has made more solid progress in all fields, economic, social and political, in the past two decades than any of the other Latin American Republics. But today the country seems to have reached some kind of a crossroad.

There is growing uncertainty, not to say pessimism, both among responsible citizens of the country and foreign observers, as to which way the government is heading.

Apparently President Adolfo Lopez Mateos himself touched off considerable alarm, especially in the business community, in a recent statement to the effect that, "within the constitution my government is of the far Left."

Since President Lopez Mateos came to office a year ago, there has been more labor unrest and disturbance than in all the previous two decades.

Yet, within the first few months of his presidency, he had to put down, by military force, two national strikes, one against the government-owned railroads and the other in the state-owned Petroleum Industry. Both of these strikes were led by avowed Communists. They were followed by walkouts in numbers of private enterprises. Finally, in mid-August of this year, came the violent anti-American and anti-government demonstrations of thousands of university students.

The student disturbances became so menacing that the Army

resorted to tear gas clubs, and wholesale arrests before they were put down. According to the Mexican press, more than 400 ring leaders of all these labor and student disturbances, many of them well known Communists, are still in prison.

The Mexican press has called attention to stepped-up activities of Soviet and Cuban diplomats, and particularly to the growth of pro-Castro sentiment throughout the country.

The Soviet Embassy in Mexico City has long maintained the largest personnel of any Soviet mission in the hemisphere.

No responsible Mexican even attempts to explain the necessity of this enormous establishment on any ground other than that Russian diplomats are engaged in a colossal program of propaganda and espionage that encompasses all of middle America and the Caribbean. Now that Cuba is virtually a Soviet satellite, the Russian entourage in Havana may take over many of these responsibilities.

It should not be forgotten that the Cuban revolution was planned and plotted from Mexican soil. Fidel Castro lived in exile in Mexico for over a year and a half. His original title band of "Twenty-Sixth of July" invaders was financed by what one Latin American intelligent chief described as "Mexican sources," and sailed from Mexican shores to the Sierra Maestra.

Mexico City is the haven of Leftist and Communist political exiles from all of Central America.

Internationally the Mexican government makes no attempt to conceal its sympathy for all Leftist regimes. It supports the social and economic policies of the present Cuban government,

taking the position that Castro is a patriot and not a Communist.

In Mexico City you can hear just about any explanation for these recent incidents and asser-tions of Left-wing views. But practically all responsible and reliable observers of the Mexican scene agree that "it is Car-denias."

By this they mean that former President Lazaro Cardenas, extreme Leftist reformer, who confiscated the foreign-owned oil companies and many of the great landed estates in the 1930s, is reasserting political influence and leadership.

The General still is one of the three decisive influences in the catch-all Government Party of Revolutionary Institutions, known as the P.R.I. The other two are former President Miguel Aleman and the current Chief Executive of the Republic. The Cardenas wing is made up of all the rabid Leftist politicians, a large element of organized labor and the great masses of campesinos, peasants and Indians. Aleman is the spokesman for the more conservative, or middle-of-the-road industrial, banking and middle-classes, who have been largely responsible for Mexico's tremendous economic progress during and since World War II.

As many see it, Lopez Mateos has been frightened by visions of being caught between the Cardenas and Alemanistas. As a result, the President rushed out with his declarations about extreme Leftist convictions.

EASY WAY OUT In India, a Hindu nation, the Ganges River has been considered holy for centuries. A single drop of Ganges water on the tongue or eyelids of a dying man is believed to cleanse him of sin.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- Friday, Dec. 16 4:30 p.m. — Beginning of Christmas Recess. Saturday, Dec. 17 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Wyoming — Field House. Monday, Dec. 19 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Arizona — Field House. Tuesday, Jan. 3 7 a.m. — Classes resume. Wednesday, Jan. 4 8 p.m. — Recital, Norma Cross, Piano — Macbride Auditorium. Saturday, Jan. 7 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Minnesota — Field House. Tuesday, Jan. 10 4 p.m. — E.D. Plass Memorial Lecture — Medical Amphitheatre, General Hospital. Wednesday, Jan. 11 8 p.m. — Recital, David Lloyd, tenor — Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture, Robert C. Angell, "Defense of What?" — Shambaugh Auditorium. Postgraduate Course in Obstetrics and Gynecology — Shambaugh Auditorium.

University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section. ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 16, 201 Zoology Building. Speaker: Dr. Everett Anderson, Department of Zoology. "Studies on a mammalian pineal body." THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sister should call the "Y" office, 22240 between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE, Dec. 4 through Dec. 19 — Call Mrs. Varatta, 7-5348. 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. 16, available in Registrar's Office. Deadline for filing is Dec. 16, 1960. RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium. IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sunday through Thursday 1 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 1 a.m. to 12 midnight.

Letters to the Editor

The Night Before Christmas A La the Television Set

To the Editor: Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring not even a mouse;

The family was scattered in settee and chair In hopes that the rifleman soon would be there.

O! Dad was all nestled snug in his seat With pipe in his hand and almost asleep.

Yes, Mama was there her eyes on the set Nothing had happened — at least not yet

When out from the set there arose such a clatter I sprang from my chair to see what was the matter

Away to the TV I flew like a flash Spun quickly the knobs, then threw up the sash.

The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow Gave proof our antenna had fallen below

When what on my disabled set should appear But a full color special for some kind of beer.

It seemed just a flash so lively and quick I thought that my eyes were playing a trick.

More rapid than reindeer the commercials they came They screamed and they shouted repeating their names

There's Kodak and Marfak — even Kennedy and Nixon A Comet, a Chevy and Blatz — or was it Schlitz?

They told about colds, and cried about floors, It rattled the windows and trembled our doors

A lunge from dad tore the plug from the wall Yes, Mama was there still watching it all.

Still out from the set the commercials they came Alcoa, Kraft and some — Sociable name

I heard in a twinkling from each leading make For stomach and headach the best thing to take.

How to shave with new speed electric or blade How to spend money fast before I get paid

My hands on my ears I was turning around When dad made the phone in one leaping bound

Yes, mama was there she'd nigh taken root Her pizza lay dribbled from head down to foot

Dad's eyes were all glazed his form was slack He looked like a Santa who'd gotten the sack

Our princess phone lay flung in a heap An Elf on the screen now promised up sleep

Dad's droil little mouth drew up like a bow The hair on his head now white as the snow

I laughed when I saw this in spite of myself Then up to the set he crept with much stealth

Yes, Mama was there her face through the gloom Sat staring and waiting there in the gloom

I soon grew to know I had something to dread The gaze in dad's eyes was turning to red

He spoke not a word but went straight to his work He grabbed at the set and puffed with a jerk

And laying his finger aside his nose And giving a grunt up with the set he rose

He sprang to the window a grunt and a whistle Then out the set flew like dew from a thistle

I heard the clock chime as the set fell from sight It was CHRISTMAS just now — the most holy night

Yes, Mama was there all eager and bright But, the Rifleman would't come tonight

Mama was there all snug in her chair Not knowing Lucas McCain would never be there.

Our set was still on for I could still hear "MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL — AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR"

Don Kobes, A3 1115 1st Ave.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

- "DIALOGUES DES CARMELITES" concerns the martyrdom of a group of nuns in Paris at the time of the French Revolution. At once poignant and shocking, the drama of the original play by Georges Bernanos (inspired by a novelette by Gertrude von Le Fort) has been retained with striking effect in the opera by Francis Poulenc. Indeed, the "Dialogues Des Carmelites" is thought by many critics to be the high point in the work of Poulenc to this date. (Many will recall the recent "La Voix Humaine" with some favor.) Denise Duval plays the principle role in a recorded performance which includes a cast of France's best singers, the orchestra and chorus of the Paris Opera and conductor, Pierre Dervaux. One would be hard-pressed to find any new musical offering more impressive than that which will be presented as tonight's Evening-at-the-Opera at 7 p.m. YOU'LL BE FORGIVEN if you steal away from WSUI or KSUI-FM tonight just long enough to watch "Golden Child" — the product of two SU professors: Philip Bezzanson and Paul Engle. Still another faculty member, David Lloyd, will be seen and heard in an important supporting role. They, in addition to SU graduates Robert Hartung and Warren Clymer, director and set designer, respectively, recorded the whole thing months ago. Yes, you may watch it this once; but no peeking to see what the late movie is. And hurry back to the radio; who knows someone might be taking an audience survey tonight. "THE STINGIEST MAN IN TOWN," the Dickens "A Christmas Carol" set to music, will be "The Musical, Saturday at 9 a.m. People like Basil Rathbone, Vic Damone, Patrice Munsel (a curious mixture) got the whole thing up. Try it on the kiddies. WHICH REMINDS US, those who are departing the campus for the holidays had better take their WSUI-KSUI season's greetings right now, unless they will be well within earshot. Even so, let the students and staff of the broadcasting facilities of the State University be among the first to wish you: A Merry Christmas and, after a safe return to the campus, A Happy New Year. (For those remaining within our primary broadcast area, there will be ample opportunity for more timely greetings.)

Advertisements on the right margin including 'S C Pat August THE DAILY I', 'Pinr', 'Pinned', 'Mary Kay K...', 'Delta Chi', 'Alpha Delta', 'Alpha Chi Omega', 'Janet Page', 'Alpha Chi Omega', 'B4, Youkers', 'Evelyn De T...', 'Joseph T. Housk...', 'pa Theta, Iov...', 'Ame.', 'Alan Baras', 'N. Y., Alpha J...', 'Isakoff, Roche...', 'Barb Busby', 'Kappa Gamma', 'Charles City, I...', 'Barbara Obe...', 'town, Sigma I...', 'Stein, A3, Des...', 'Pi.', 'Blanca Lippi...', 'ids, Phi Gamm...', 'loy, A2, Shenar...', 'Sarah Slavi...', 'Nev., to Vic...', 'Moorhead, Mi...', 'CHAINED', 'Marg Burger', 'Delta Zeta, to', 'Alpha Kappa', 'Barbara R...', 'Moines, Kappa', 'John McRobe...', 'Phi Gamma D...', 'ENGAGED', 'Janet Boyan', 'Sigma Delta', 'Coe College, C...', 'Sharry Pole', 'Sigma Delta T...', 'A2, Des Moine', 'Susan Krolo', 'to Ben Silve...', 'City, Phi Epsi...', 'Karen Stall', 'Botorf, D1, D...', 'Delta.', 'Jane Griffl', 'Bradbury, D2', 'pa Psi.', 'Julia Kenne', 'Dennis Blume', 'The gay ho...', 'approaching...', 'the popular', 'festive Christ...', 'a good time t...', 'over for a ce...', 'sharing party', 'New recipes', 'cookies, rich', 'like your fav...', 'make, crisp', 'topped with', 'making an un...', 'brosia. Balls', 'coconut right', 'ful variation', 'sian tea cakes', 'Following th...', 'hanging cooki...', 'not create a', 'trimming a', 'Painted Pops', 'kids' favorite', 'Pops are fun', 'ly to make —', 'pre-schooler c...', 'the decorating', 'Pops.', 'AMBR', '1 cup soft', '1/2 cup sifte...', 'ar', '1 tsp. vani...', '2 1/2 cups sif...', '1/4 cup salt', '1 cup fine', '1 tbsp. gr...', 'Mix butter', 'roughly. Sift', 'stir in. Mix i...', 'rind. Chill d...', '40 degrees. E...', 'about 2" apart', 'til set but n...', 'warm, roll in', 'Let cool, then', 'Makes about', 'PEAN', '1/2 cup soft', '1/2 cup pes...', '1/2 cup sug...', '1/2 cup bro...', '1 egg', '1 1/4 cups sif...', '1/2 tsp. bak...', '1/2 tsp. sod...', '1/4 cup salt', '4 small s...', 'melted', '1/2 cup salt', 'Mix shorte...', 'sugars, egg', 'ingredients to', 'about 1 hour', 'through cooki...', 'length cooki...', 'plate. Bake o...', '2 inches squ...', 'cool, unli...', 'cool dip end', 'and then i...', 'Makes about', 'PAIN', '1 1/2 cups', 'sugar', '1 cup butt...', '1 egg', '1 tsp. vani...', '1/2 tsp. all...', '2 1/2 cups sif'

Before Christmas Television Set

s, when all through the house even a mouse;

tee and chair would be there.

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on the set

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what was the matter

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chair

never be there.

ill hear

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR"

Don Kobes, A3
1115 1st Ave.

WSUI

musical offering more impressive than that which will be presented as tonight's Evening-at-the-Opera at 7 p.m.

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SOCIETY

Pat Augustine, Editor Sandra Lehman, Assistant
THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Dec. 16, 1960—Page 3

Pinned, Chained, Engaged

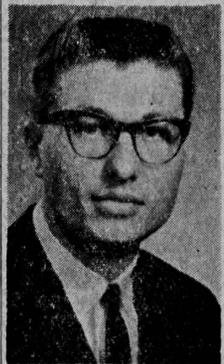
PINNED
Mary Kay Knox, A3, Iowa City; Tom Hansen, A3, Cedar Falls, Delta Chi.
Sue Flink, A2, Rockford, Ill., Alpha Delta Pi, to Jim Morrison, A2, Washington, Delta Chi.
Janet Page, A1, Denver, Colo., Alpha Chi Omega, to Don Powers, B4, Younkers, N. Y., Delta Chi.
Evelyn De Tar, N3, Albia, to Joseph T. Houska, Lamont, Phi Kappa Theta, Iowa State University, Ames.
Alan Barasch, A3, Rochester, N. Y., Alpha Epsilon Pi, to Joyce Isakoff, Rochester, N. Y.
Barb Busby, A2, Waterloo, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Jack Burge, B3, Charles City, Delta Upsilon.
Barbara Oberstein, A2, Marshalltown, Sigma Delta Tau, to Jared Stein, A3, Des Moines, Phi Epsilon Pi.
Blanca Lippisch, A1, Cedar Rapids, Phi Gamma Beta, to Pat Malloy, A2, Shenandoah, Delta Upsilon.
Sarah Slavin, A2, Las Vegas, Nev., to Victor Schramm, A2, Moorhead, Minn., Delta Upsilon.

CHAINED
Marg Burger, A2, Cedar Rapids, Delta Zeta, to Gene Hitchcock, M1, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Laurens.
Barbara Ratcliffe, A4, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to John McRoberts, A3, Des Moines, Phi Gamma Delta.

ENGAGED
Janet Boyar, A2, Chicago, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau, to Mel Moses, Coe College, Cedar Rapids.
Sharry Polen, A2, Aurora, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau, to Ron Feintech, A2, Des Moines, Alpha Epsilon Pi.
Susan Krolloff, A2, Chicago, Ill., to Ben Silverstein, A1, Webster City, Phi Epsilon Pi.
Karen Stall, Ankeny, to Carroll Bottorf, D1, Ollie, Delta Sigma Delta.
Jane Griffel, A4, Eldora, to David Bradbury, D2, Iowa City, Phi Kappa Psi.
Julia Kennedy, A3, Clarence, to Dennis Blume, A4, Sumner.

Ruby Sille, N3, Newton, to Dale Veber, Keokuk.
Karey Knutson, Lutheran Hospital Nurses Training, Des Moines, to Bill King, A4, Des Moines.

Heimendinger Named Head Of Phi Kaps



GARY HEIMENDINGER
Gary Heimendinger, B4, Chapin, was elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity. Other officers are: Donald Boyd, A2, Des Moines, treasurer; Gary Smith, A4, Toledo, recording secretary.
Bob Ingle, A3, Des Moines, scholarship chairman; Dennis L. Edwards, B3, Davenport, social chairman; Bob Ingle, corresponding secretary; Mark Mettlin, P2, Eldora, pledge trainer; Gary Smith, and Charles Anderson, E4, Davenport, stewards.

Fabrics Play a Big Part When Buying a Winter Coat

As Old Man Winter points his icy finger our way, it's time for Iowans to select their basic protection from zero weather — winter coats.

Coats, of course, come in a variety of materials — wools, blends, thermoplastics and man-made furs. The thermoplastics include all synthetics which can be heat-set.

The fabric you purchase should depend in part upon what use you will make of the coat, advises Mary Jean Wylie, assistant professor of home economics at SUI. Man-made furs, for example, are generally reserved for dressy occasions.

If you want warmth primarily, a tightly woven, napped fabric will do the best job of keeping out that cold winter air, no matter what the material's fiber content. A coat which buttons down the front, has narrow sleeves and a high neck and which hangs straight from the shoulder is the warmest investment.

Warm and practical coats, which are particularly popular with the younger set, have acrylic-pile linings and a water-repellent, cotton-poplin exterior.

Linings can play a big part in determining the warmth of a coat, Miss Wylie says. One kind of lining often seen is a metal-coated fabric which acts as an insulator.

A new kind of insulator on the market this year is plastic foam. This is used as an interlining, often with knit or poplin exteriors, and is laminated onto the outer fabric. Manufacturers say the material will dry-clean well, is washable, and furnishes warmth without bulk.

Lining in a coat should be colorfast to cleaning, gas fading, perspiration and crocking, Miss Wylie cautions. (In crocking, color rubs off the lining and onto the garment worn beneath the coat.) Most linings are rayon, acetate or nylon, depending upon the outer fabric. Labels in some garments carry information concerning colorfastness and fiber content.

Whether or not a coat will hold its shape depends in part upon the interfacing, Miss Wylie explains. It should be resilient. This can be checked by crushing the collar of the coat. If it springs back quickly, the interfacing is resilient.

Buttons for winter coats should be on shanks, Miss Wylie says. This puts less wear on the button-hole and makes the coat easier to button. Buttons should also be smooth for easier buttoning and should be of a material that will withstand dry cleaning.

Coat pockets should be reinforced with interfacing and should be durable enough to withstand wear, Miss Wylie continues. Pockets of the same fabric as the lining will not usually wear as long as the coat lining. A special pocketing fabric with a firm close weave is often used today.

If you plan to wear the coat over a suit or long-sleeved wool dress, be sure the armholes are deep enough, the SUI professor advises. If you are buying the coat in November, keep in mind that the clothes you will be wearing under the coat this winter will probably be bulkier than those you are wearing this fall.

A "slippery" lining will also make the coat easier to slip on and off over wool suits or dresses.

Let Your Tree Stay Beautiful

Remember how soon last year's Christmas tree became dull and lost its needles?

Make sure this year's Christmas tree keeps its needles and freshness all during the holiday season, says Dean-Emeritus Rudolph A. Kuever of the SUI College of Pharmacy.

Kuever suggests that you purchase from your druggist 15 grams of calcium carbonate, 5 grams of commercial crystalline citric acid and 6 grams of commercial crystalline malic acid.

Drop these powders into water and put the mixture into the tree's container, which should be a wide-mouthed gallon jar, crock or stand. A gentle chemical reaction will be observed. As the tree drinks up the solution, add more water to the container.

This formula was devised by an SUI pharmacy student in 1956. He collected twigs from several kinds of evergreens and experimented with many chemicals in water until he found the combination which best helped the twigs keep their needles.

The results of his experiments were first reported in a bulletin of the SUI College of Pharmacy, now called College of Pharmacy News. Since that time, a number of Iowa pharmacists have pre-packaged the ingredients for their Christmas-season customers.

The ingredients needed to preserve your tree are easily obtainable at most drug stores. Wendle Kerr, SUI pharmacist, said these small quantities of malic acid are not always available through a drug store's regular sources, but they can be obtained from such companies as Fisher Scientific Co. in Chicago.

Pharmacists report that for 50 or 60 cents, you can have one of the prettiest trees in the neighborhood all season long.

Jackie Picks Inaugural Gala Gowns



JACQUELINE KENNEDY
PALM BEACH, Fla. — Jacqueline Kennedy announced Monday that she has chosen a gown designed by Oleg Cassini to wear to the inaugural gala in Washington Jan. 19.

Cassini, a New York designer who visited Mrs. Kennedy in the hospital shortly after the birth of her son, also will receive an order from the President-elect's wife for three additional gowns for her winter social activities.

As had been announced previously in Washington, Mrs. Kennedy added that her gown for the inaugural ball on Jan. 20 is being created by Bergdorf Goodman, a New York specialty shop.

Word that Mrs. Kennedy has chosen her gowns for the inaugural festivities was released here for Mrs. Kennedy by her husband's press secretary, Pierre Salinger.

But, Salinger said, there would be no details now about the gowns themselves.

Paris-born Cassini, 47, reached by telephone at his Seventh Avenue offices in New York, said that the news the first lady had officially selected his designs came as a complete surprise.

He said, however, that he did have "an okay for about five evening dresses."

Though he was not sure which one Mrs. Kennedy would wear to the gala — an evening of entertainment preceding the inauguration — Cassini described some of the details that have been ordered.

One is a new straw lace and gros de londres in pink and white; there's a brocade organza in mandarin orange, a white satin — "almost a sheath dress" — and a black velvet, he said.



Door Decor

Christmas decorations in Currier Hall range from the very elaborate decorations to the relatively simple arrangements such as the one here which Jane Miller, A2, Des Moines; Sandy Holt, A2, Sioux City; and Sarah Slavin, A2, Las Vegas, Nev., are looking at on the door of Betty Haag, A4, Des Moines. Door prizes went to Pamela Bell, N1, Okmulgee, Okla., and Sharon Cochran, A1, Des Moines, Religion; Betty Cole, A3, Waterloo, and Nan Davies, D2, Watertown, S.D., Beauty; Charlotte Hansen, A2, Storm Lake, and Joanne Boettcher, A3, Albert City, Humor; Mary Gerke, A1, State Center, and Roberta Widdfield, A1, Anchorage, Alaska, Originality. Honorable

Etiquette for Yule Giving

AP News Feature

"Should I give him a gift if he gives one to me?"

"If my friend gives me a more expensive gift than I give her, what should I do?"

These are troublesome questions for young people at Christmas. Here are some guidelines.

Girls are never obligated to give a gift to a boy, but she can present him a small gift if she desires.

Boys should not give a girl anything so costly that it embarrasses her.

Solution to the girl-to-girl gift problem is to give something you enjoy giving and can afford. If in turn you receive something more expensive than you gave, don't worry about it.

Many girls agree to exchange homemade gifts only. Scarves and socks are ideal items to knit for girls or boys. Long scarves in school colors are popular any year.

Many girls are giving school friends who expect early engagement gifts for their hope chests. Tiny homemade tea towels, dish towels, demitasse cup and saucer sets can be just right for those future honeymoon cottages.

Is there anyone who doesn't know that boys like to eat? Three, asked whether they would like a fruit cake for the holidays, chorused, "who wouldn't?" Cookies, jams and jellies are particular hits with boys away at school.

A good quality handkerchief embroidered with the boys name is another easy-to-make, inexpensive gift. Write his first name in pencil and embroider over it with plain white thread. Wash and iron before gift wrapping.

Odd-ball gifts, those that show more imagination than money, are popular. Decorate a mousetrap with sequins so that it can be used as a witty paper clip. Decorate a fly swatter, personalize it with the name in yarn, so that it can be used as a wall decoration. These gifts can be made for a few cents.

The new wobble board that makes a sound like water going down a drain is an off-beat idea for the Christmas sack. The 2 x 3 foot curved board makes its gloop-gloop

5 minutes from downtown

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TODAY... and every FRIDAY Full Banking Service Until 6:00 P.M.
Another Friendly and Exclusive Service FREE PARKING

BIRTHS
HEWETT
Mr. and Mrs. John Hewett, 411 Hawkeye Apartments, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday, Dec. 11, at Mercy Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, five and a half ounces.
SMITH
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 321 Finkbine Park, are the parents of a daughter weighing six pounds and 8 ounces. She was born Sunday, Dec. 11, at Mercy Hospital.
JENSEN
Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen, Forest View Trailer Court, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday, Dec. 13, at Mercy Hospital. She weighed six pounds, thirteen and a half ounces.

BUILD THE BEST PORTABLE
save 1/2 with **TEICO** KITS

6-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO MODEL RA-6
Kit \$29.95 Wired \$49.95
less 50¢ battery P.E.T. included.

American-made, all-transistor super-heterodyne portable receiver with biggest volume and tone quality. The RA-6 provides unusual sensitivity, selectivity, high undistorted output... uses new plug-in type transistors that are easily removable for checking. Easy, creative fun to build.

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WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
218 S. College St.

Follow Christmas Tradition With A Cookie-Baking Party

The gay holiday season is fast approaching, and with it comes the popular tradition of making festive Christmas cookies. Now is a good time to invite a few friends over for a cookie-baking, recipe-sharing party.

New recipes to share are candy cookies, rich cookies made to look like your favorite candy. Easy-to-make, crisp Peanut Fingers are topped with chocolate and nuts making an unusual treat. And Ambrosia Balls, with orange and coconut right inside, are a delightful variation of the familiar Russian tea cakes.

Following the old tradition of hanging cookies on the tree, why not create a candy cookie tree with trimming a miniature tree with Painted Pops? Copied from the kids' favorite lollypops, Painted Pops are fun for the whole family to make — and even the young pre-schooler can help "supervise" the decorating of his own Painted Pops.



- AMBROSIA BALLS**
1 cup soft butter
1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2 1/4 cups sifted flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup finely cut coconut
1 tbsp. grated orange rind
- Mix butter, sugar, vanilla thoroughly. Sift flour and salt and stir in. Mix in coconut and orange rind. Chill dough. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Form 1" balls. Place about 2" apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes, until set but not brown. While still warm, roll in confectioners' sugar. Let cool, then roll again in sugar. Makes about 4 dozen.
- PEANUT FINGERS**
1/2 cup soft shortening
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
1 egg
1 1/4 cups sifted flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. salt
4 small plain chocolate bars, melted
3/4 cup salted peanuts, crushed
- Mix shortening, peanut butter, sugars, egg thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients together; stir in. Chill about 1 hour. Heat oven to 375. Put through cookie press, making 2 1/2" length cookies. Use star shape plate. Bake on greased sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake 8 to 10 minutes, until lightly browned. When cool dip end in melted chocolate and then in crushed peanuts. Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

Phi Gamma Nu Pledges Provide Party Program

The pledges of Phi Gamma Nu professional business sorority provided the program, food, and decorations for their Christmas party on Dec. 7. The guest speaker was W. J. Mason of Office Management and Business Education.

The pledges are: Linda Appler, A3, Moulton; Nancy Croy, A2, Mankato, Minn.; Kay Penton, A2, Des Moines; Beverly Hoegher, A2, Moline, Ill.; Judy Krohn, A2, Coralville; Judy McKay, A2, Muscatine; Judy McKinney, A2, Macomb, Ill.; Marilyn Mortley, A2, Newton; Annette Nagle, B3, Rockwell City;

Jean Oberg, A2, Vinton; Meredith Perrill, A2, Des Moines; Jean Smith, A2, Des Plaines, Ill.; Shirley Stevens, A2, Iowa City; Sandra Strickfaden, A2, Nichols; Janet Tucker, A2, Cedar Rapids; Dianne Walsh, A3, Eagle Grove; Diane Wilmarth, B3, Corning; Ann Mayer, B3, Fairfield.

Make Yule Safe

- Carlessness could turn a holiday wreath of happiness into one of grief.
- Joining a nationwide campaign against such tragedies are four million youngsters, members of the Junior Fire Marshal Christmas safety program.
- Here are the rules the 8 to 10-year-old Junior Fire Marshals practice and preach:
1. Use gasoline powered airplane models out of doors, away from flame.
 2. Exercise care in using chemistry sets, paying particular attention to directions in mixing chemicals.
 3. Check with fire department officials regarding safety of missile sets before using.
 4. Periodically check plug-in electrical toys for frayed wiring. Never set them up or use them under the Christmas tree.
- For tree safety: Stand tree in water or bucket of wet sand away from radiator, fireplace and doors. Use only fire resistant decorations checking lights for frayed wire, loose sockets. Turn off lights when leaving house.
- Miss Wilczak is a former student of X-ray Technology at the University Hospital. She is presently employed as X-ray Technician at St. Anne's Hospital, Chicago. Her fiancée is associated with the American Airlines, Chicago, Ill.

Engaged



BARBARA JEAN WILCZAK
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wilczak of Fort Madison, wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Barbara Jean to William A. Mortell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mortell of Chicago, Ill. The wedding will take place on Jan. 21, in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS
Wide Selection Of BLOOMING PLANTS

- Poinsettias
- Azaleas
- Mums
- Christmas Cherries
- Kalanchoe

Centerpieces For Your Particular Needs
FREE DELIVERY
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KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS

in the amount of _____ by _____ Expires in lovely husband a Gift to be returned at the time of his return upon presentation of this certificate of the establishment of _____

Stephens

Gift Suggestion for gentlemen inclined by nature to think for themselves

... the proprietor's GIFT CERTIFICATE presents the freedom to choose their own gifts. It may be used as legal tender in the amount that suits the giver's generosity... anywhere in this establishment... at the time of the gentleman's pleasure.

Exclusive at **Stephens**

SUI vs. Wyoming-- With Iowa Cowboys

By JIM TUCKER
Staff Writer

Iowa basketball fans will see the names of six former Iowa prep stars on the visitors roster Saturday night when the Hawkeyes meet the University of Wyoming at the Iowa Fieldhouse.

Among the Iowans on the Wyoming squad is starting guard Earl Nau, former SUI cager. Nau transferred to Wyoming two years ago when ex-Iowa State coach Bill Strannigan took over the coaching reins of the Cowboys.

Nau was a high school star at Mount Pleasant before coming to Iowa. He lettered in his sophomore year as a Hawkeye reserve.

Also starting for Wyoming is Maynard Lang, 6-3 forward from Monticello. Lang transferred from Iowa State with Strannigan.

Other Iowans playing for the Cowboys are forwards Bill Stuart of Ames, Mike Rawson of Sheffield, and Dick Bowers of Manning, and center Bob Steckman of Muscatine.

Rawson starred at Eagle Grove Junior College for two years before going to Wyoming. Steckman was the top Wyoming center last year, averaging 9.1 points per game.

Starting Wyoming center this season, however, is Al Eastland, a former Moline, Ill., player. Eastland, 6-8, scored 322 points for the Wyoming freshman squad last season, averaging 20 points per game.

Don Nelson, Iowa's leading scorer from Rock Island, Ill., played against Eastland in high school. After Iowa's practice session Thursday, Nelson said, "In high school Eastland was a good shot from close in, but now they say he's a good out-shooter too, so he could be real tough."

Rounding out the Wyoming starting lineup with Nau, Lang, and Eastland, are Ron Bostick, 6-2 at forward, and Curtis Jimerson, 6-2 at guard. Jimerson earned Junior College All-American honors at Pueblo, Texas, Junior College before transferring to Wyoming.

Iowa coach Sharm Scheuerman said, "We think Wyoming will be close to a par with St. Louis. They have a good sound defensive club with more stress on defense than offense. They won't make many mistakes, so we'll have to beat them, because they won't beat themselves."

Assistant Coach Bob King added, "They're not a high scoring team, but they play good, control basketball."

Wyoming lost its first game to Wichita, 70-63, and then defeated South Dakota, 78-38, Oregon, 62-47, and Baylor, 58-52, to boost its record to 3-1, identical to Iowa's.

The Cowboys finished last season with a 5-19 record, finishing in the cellar of the Skyline Conference.

ALABAMA ARRIVES

HOUSTON (AP) — The Alabama Crimson Tide, with a six-game winning streak, arrived Thursday to tangle in the Bluebonnet Bowl with the Texas Longhorns.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN
East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ J83

♥ KQ874

♦ 543

♣ 82

WEST

♠ Q975

♥ J95

♦ 96

♣ AJ107

EAST

♠ 1064

♥ none

♦ KQ10872

♣ Q643

SOUTH

♠ AK2

♥ A10632

♦ AJ

♣ K95

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♥

The cooperation which today's defenders presented to declarer seemed almost naive.

The contract of four hearts was reasonable enough but, when the five of hearts was opened, the prospects for fulfillment were not at all bright.

That West held the ace of clubs now became somewhat better than an even chance and, if the queen of spades did not drop, the potential losers were a spade, a diamond and two clubs. An end play, therefore, had to be plotted against West.

In order to attain this goal, both hands would have to be stripped of diamonds and then the lead given to West late in the play, with the queen of spades (if he had it) thus compelling him to lead a club.

At trick two, therefore, South, after winning the opening lead with the queen of hearts, led the three of diamonds from dummy, hoping to pass the trick into the West hand and thus protect the king of clubs against an immediate attack.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Dec. 16, 1960

Rams, Giants Nearing Crucial NFL Games

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Head Coach Bob Waterfield of the Los Angeles Rams conceded Thursday he could use a few miracles if his team is to upset the Green Bay Packers Saturday.

This is a key game in the National Football League. A Packers victory or even a tie will give them the Western Division title and the playoff game for the championship with the Eastern titleholders, the Philadelphia Eagles.

A loss will lead to what Green Bay could call a messy playoff involving Baltimore, San Francisco and Detroit.

The New York Giants, drawing a bead on second place in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League, wound up their next-to-last day of heavy work for Sunday's crucial game here against the Cleveland Browns.

The Browns (7-3-1) are currently in second, a half game ahead of the Giants (6-3-2). Sunday's winner will play in the NFL's first Runner-up Bowl Jan. 7, meeting the Western Conference in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Sunday's game marks the last one as Giants coach for Jim Lee Howell, who announced his retirement last February. The last, that is, unless the team wins and goes to Miami.

Then there is the six straight victories the Giants have scored over Coach Paul Brown's troops. They beat Cleveland 17-13 earlier this year and have not lost to the Browns since 1957. No one ever

has had such a stranglehold on a Paul Brown-coached team.

Most of all, the Giants want to beat Paul Brown.

The Rams, with a 4-6-1 record, would, for several sound reasons, love to throw the division into turmoil.

Having upset the mighty Colts last Sunday, it would be wonderful for them to wind up a dreary season with still another major upset.

They will also be playing before 60,000 or 70,000 partisan fans who have suffered through the year with them, not to mention a few million television fans around the country.

Waterfield named eight regulars on the injury list. Two of them, quarterback Frank Ryan and Del Shofner, star end and punter, are officially through for the season.

Others, notably Joe Marconi, Jack Pardee, Gene Brito and Lou Michaels, are considerably banged up.

With the exception of halfback Frank Gifford and defensive tackle Jim Katcavage, both out for the year, the Giants are in good shape.

Conley-Sullivan Exchange Ends Bitter Phillies Feud

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies in a swap of pitchers Thursday sent Gene Conley to the Boston Red Sox for Frank Sullivan, resolving a bitter player-manager dispute.

Conley, who plays for the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association during the winter, and Phillies Manager Gene Mauch exchanged heated words two days before the end of last season.

Reportedly, Mauch, angered by a poor relief job by the 6-foot-8 Conley, said to the pitcher:

"What are you doing saving your best for Red Auerbach (Celtics coach)?"

Conley is supposed to have handed the manager the ball with the assertion, "I'll never pitch for you again."

John Quinn, Phillies general manager, insists the deal was not made because of personalities. He said the trade was made because the Phillies coveted Sullivan, right-hander who won 6 and lost 16 for the Red Sox a year ago.

Conley and the Phillies have been at odds in other areas since the big pitcher came here from Milwaukee in a trade two years ago.

Because of his basketball playing, Conley reports a month late for spring training, missing about 20 games at the start of the season. The Phillies hoped he would give up basketball and concentrate on baseball. Conley wanted the ball club to pay him enough to make up for his basketball salary. This the Phillies wouldn't do.

Conley won 12 and lost 7 in 1959, and last year compiled an 8-14 mark with the last-place Phillies.

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Coach Buck's Gymnasts Beat Holzaepfel's

Assistant coach Bill Buck's gymnastics team defeated a squad coached by varsity mentor Dick Holzaepfel, 65-44, in an intrasquad meet at the Field House Thursday.

Winners in the events:
Free exercise — Roger Godney
Trampoline (tie) — Larry Snyder and George Hery
Sidehorse — Jim Liddell
High bar — John Cada
Parallel bars — Ed Wilson
Still rings — John Cada
Tumbling — Keith Spaulding
All-around — John Cada

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Hamburgers — all beef — 15c
Triple Thick Milk Shakes — 20c
Golden Brown Idaho French Fries — 10c
DIAL 8-1846

McDonald's
the drive-in with the arches.
South on 218
11:00 to 11:00 Weekdays
11:00 to Midnight Sat. and Sun.



More Honors for Evy

Forest Evashevski, Iowa athletic director and former Hawkeye football coach was honored Thursday night at the Elks Club in Iowa City. Evy was presented with a memento in the form of a book, filled with testimonials from athletic officials and sports writers from around the country. Al Grady, sports editor of the Iowa City Press Citizen, is shown here with Evashevski.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

Gophers' Brown Voted Big 10 Most Valuable

CHICAGO (AP) — Tom Brown, 243-pound guard for Minnesota's Rose Bowl-bound Gophers, Thursday was named the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player for the 1960 football season in a poll by the Chicago Tribune.

The honor wins Brown, who was a unanimous All-America choice, the Tribune's silver football annually awarded for 37 years.

Brown, winner of the Football Writers of America Outland Award to the season's outstanding tackle or guard, dominated the Most Valuable poll.

Brown was given a vote for first or second place by 15 of the 23 men who participated in the Tribune poll. These electors included the 10 Big Ten football coaches; 10 veteran officials; Conference Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson; Tribune Sports Editor Wilfrid Smith, and Tribune sports columnist David Condon.

Tom Matte, Ohio State quarterback, was second in the balloting. Other top candidates were Bernie Allen, Purdue quarterback; Earl Faison, Indiana end; and Mike Stock, Northwestern fullback.

Other candidates for the Most Valuable trophy, all nominated by their respective squads, included tackle Joe Rutgers of Illinois; halfback Bernie Wyatt of Iowa;

halfback Dennis Fitzgerald of Michigan; quarterback Tom Wilson of Michigan State; and fullback Tom Wiesner of Wisconsin.

Brown was only the eighth lineman in the 37-year silver football history to be honored.

Since Red Grange, Illinois' fabled Galloping Ghost, won the first silver football in 1920, Iowa and Ohio State each has had six winners.

Brown was the fourth Minnesota winner. Other Gophers honored were halfback Paul Giel in 1952 and 1953; halfback Jug Lund in 1934; and guard Biggie Munn in 1931.

The Braves traded pitchers Juan Pizarro and Joe Jay to the Cincinnati Reds for infielder Roy McMillan and a minor league player to be named later.

The Reds kept Jay and ticketed Pizarro and Cal McLish for the White Sox in exchange for third baseman Gene Freese.

"We feel the White Sox lost the pennant last season mainly because of pitching," said President Bill Veeck in Chicago. "This move was calculated to improve that department."

Braves' General Manager John McHale, after negotiating by telephone with Red's General Manager Bill DeWitt, said he thought the deal would give the Braves the best infield in the National League with Ed Mathews at third, McMillan at short, Frank Bolling at second and Joe Adcock at first.

Six Contests Played

Six of 14 scheduled games were played in men's intramural heavyweight basketball Wednesday night with Phi Kappa Psi leading the way with a 53-17 win over Sigma Nu.

Other games saw Phi Delta Theta top Psi Omega 41-35, Fenton down Ensign 44-23, Lower D topple Wunda Hall 39-27, Van Der Zee beat Bordwell 55-44 and Upper A squeak by Lower C 33-31.

Phi Epsilon Kappa won by forfeit from Delta Theta Phi, Sigma Chi won by forfeit from Phi Gamma Delta, Lower B won by forfeit from Lower E and Sigma Pi won by forfeit from Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The following games were postponed: Upper D vs. North Tower, Seashore vs. Phillips, Higbee vs. O'Connor and Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Hillsdale Quits MIAA

DETROIT (AP) — Hillsdale College Thursday dropped out of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, (MIAA) charging that, a two year suspension handed the school last week was "hasty, intemperate, unprecedented and illegal."

The college said it could play as an independent school and would attempt to "continue to have high academic standards and successful athletic programs."

President J. Donald Phillips notified MIAA faculty representatives of the decision.

MIAA presidents suspended Hillsdale for two years for participating in a post-season football game last Nov. 26 against Iowa State Teachers College. The presidents decided a year ago that participating in any post-season event in any sport was not in the best interests of the eight-team league.

Awards to 119 In Football, Cross Country

Awards of 119 varsity letters and freshman numerals to athletes in football and cross country have been made by SUI's Board of Control of Athletics, Director Forest Evashevski has announced.

The major "I" went to 32 varsity football players of the Big Ten co-champion squad, while seven members of the unbeaten cross country team won this award. Freshman numerals included 72 in football and eight in cross country.

This is the award roster:

FOOTBALL
Major "I"
John Calhoun, Richard Clauson, William DiCamillo, Lawrence Ferguson, Sammie Harris, Alfred Hinton, Burn Hollis, Lloyd Humphreys, Charles Lee Jr., Mark Mangors, Gerald Munn, Earl McGuston, Thomas Moore, Eugene Mosley, William Perkins, David Perry Jr.,
Emergency Puffer, William Ringer, Nelson Rogers, Robert Russo, Matthew Szykowsky, Sherwyn Thorson, Donald Tucker, William Van Buren, David Watkins, William Whisler, Chester Williams, Joe Williams, James Windsor, Bernard Wyatt, Robert Yauck, Donal Zinn Jr.

Freshman Numeral
Louis Antonucci, Robert Backus, Glenn Boutelle, Ronald Brown, Carl Brunst, William Buckley Jr., William Cannon, Michael Carver, Doug Christensen, Edward Devinger, Michael Dostian, Richard Dougherty, Frank Easton Jr.,
William Ecton, Robert Faessel, Greg Fletcher, James Fornwell, John Gabriele, Bob Grier, James Hage, John Havlicek, James Heigens, Charles Heuer, Harland Howard, Walter Kagenberg, Leon Horn,
John Johnson Jr., Robert Johnson, Constantinos Kasapis, Paul Kratz, Richard Kucharski, Alexander Kable, George Latta, Robert LeZotte, Richard Louvar, John Lyden, Neil MacLean, Arthur Masouli Jr., James Maugh, Douglas McDonald, Gary McCall, Thomas McGuire, John McSwaney,

Norman Meyer, Elza Minor Jr., William Niechala, Terry Nyquist, Charles Peglow, Phillip Portlock, Ronald Ewers, Larry Queck, Charles Reilly, Robert Reinker, James Robshaw, Jeff Roemer, Lonnie Rogers, John Seitz, Richard Shaffer, Daniel Sheedy, Robert Sherman,
George Short, Stanley Skalski, Charles Spurgeon, Jerry Straw, John Sunner, John Vidrak, Thomas Walker, Clay Webb, Roger Wehrle, John Williams, Gary Wirth, Robert Wisniewski, James Buster (manager's award).

CROSS COUNTRY
Major "I"
William Ashton, Kenneth Forst, Gary Fischer, Donald Greenlee, William Mave, Ralph Trimble, James Tucker,
James Ashton, Lawrence Baker, Richard Corso, Richard Early, William Frazier, Thomas Frevett, Larry Knauer, Larry White.

Published News
man, Green & book consists of essays on memories in Iowa during the Christmas season. The essays are "Christmas," "Weman's Holiday," "Our Mother's Christmas," "Christmas: The Times."

The second "S" greeting" will be on NBC-TV. "Original Christmas Season, associated music at SUI, and colorcast on the mark "Hall of Fame."

First presented "Child" during the Fine Arts Festival opera presents the grating Iowa family bound at Sutter's mas Eve, 1849. Part also of the SUI ment, has a feature opera.

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Natio Outle SUI P

"Television and newspapers across the United States are publishing a series of Christmas cards this year from SUI of the state and a 'SUI is presenting Christmas' by means of a nationwide Christmas card publication of a series of Christmas cards on 'Old Fashioned' and two state-wide Christmas concerts.

All five were or produced at SUI.

The first Christmas from SUI began publication of the series titled "Christmas" in the United States, syndicated by the Register and Tribune.

The newspaper will continue until Christmas, is taken titled "Prairie Christmas" written by Paul E. the SUI Writer's.

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This is the award roster:

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Major "T"
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Emergy Pudder, William Ringer, Nelson Rogers, Robert Russo, Matthew Szykowsky, Sherwyn Thomson, Donald Tucker, William Van Buren, David Watkins, William Whisler, Chester Williams, Joe Williams, James Wood, Bernard Wyatt, Robert Yauck, Deane Zinn Jr.

Freshman Numeral
Louis Antonucci, Robert Backo, Glenn Boutell, Ronald Brovada, Carl Brunst, William Buckley Jr., William Cannon, Michael Carter, Christensen, Edward Devinger, Mickle Dostian, Richard Dougherty, Frank Easton Jr.
William Ecton, Robert Faessel, Gene Fletcher, James Fornwell, Al Gabriele, Bob Grier, James Hahn, John Havlicek, James Helgens, Charles Heuer, Harold Howard, Walter J. Ingber, Leon Horn.
John Johnson Jr., Robert Johnson, Constantinos Kasapis, Paul Kraus, Richard Kucharski, Alexander Kula, George Latta, Robert LeZotte, Richard Louvar, John Lyden, Neil MacLean, Arthur Massuci Jr., James Maughan, Douglas McDonald, Gary McGee, Thomas McGuire, John McSwaney.

Norman Meyer, Elia Minor Jr., William Niedbala, Terry Nyquist, Charles Piegrow, Phillip Portlock, Ronald Powers, Larry Queck, Charles Bell, Robert Reinke, James Robshaw, Jerry Roemer, Lonnie Rogers, John Seibert, Richard Shaffer, Daniel Sheedy, Bob Sherman.
George Short, Stanley Skalski, Charles Spurgeon, Jerry Straw, John Sines, John Vindrak, Thomas Walker, Clay Webb, Roger Wehrle, John Williams, Gary Wirth, Robert Wisniewski, James Buster (manager's award).

CROSS COUNTRY
Major "T"
William Ashton, Kenneth Frazier, Gary Fischer, Donald Greenlee, William Mawe, Ralph Trimble, James Tucker.
Freshman Numeral
James Ashton, Lawrence Bate, Richard Corso, Richard Early, Willie Frazier, Thomas Frewert, Larry Kraker, Larry White.

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Nation's Radio-TV Outlets To Carry SUI Productions

Television and radio stations and newspapers across Iowa and across the United States are carrying unique Christmas "messages" this year from SUI to the people of the state and nation.

SUI is presenting its "Merry Christmas" by means of a nationwide telecast of a Christmas opera, a nation-wide broadcast of a Christmas concert, nation-wide publication of a series of articles on "Old Fashioned Christmas," and two state-wide broadcasts of Christmas concerts.

All five were either written or produced at SUI.

The first Christmas message from SUI began Monday with publication of the first of a 12-part series titled "Old Fashioned Christmas" in newspapers across the United States. The series is syndicated by the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

The newspaper series, which will continue until the day before Christmas, is taken from a book titled "Prairie Christmas" and written by Paul Engle, director of the SUI Writer's Workshop.

Published Nov. 16 by Longmans, Green & Co., N.Y., the book consists of five nostalgic essays on memories of Christmas in Iowa during Engle's boyhood. The essays are titled "In Iowa Christmas," "A Handmade Christmas," "Christmas: The Woman's Holiday," "Christmas: Our Mother's Hands" and "Christmas: The Family Relatives."

The second SUI "Christmas greeting" will be presented tonight on NBC-TV. "Golden Child," an original Christmas opera by Philip Benzon, associate professor of music at SUI, and Engle, will be broadcast on the 90-minute Hallmark "Hall of Fame," series.

First presented as "Western Child" during the 1958 summer Fine Arts Festival at SUI, the opera presents the story of an emigrating Iowa family which is snowbound at Sutter's Fort on Christmas Eve, 1849. Prof. David Lloyd, also of the SUI Music Department, has a featured role in the opera.

The NBC radio network will

NBC Colorcast Of 'Golden Child' At Union Tonight

Iowa Citizens will have an opportunity to view the NBC-TV network's 90-minute colorcast of "Golden Child" this evening on color television sets at Iowa Memorial Union.

Two television lounges in the Union will be open throughout the Christmas holidays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Both television lounges at the Union may be reached through the east lobby. Their combined seating capacity is approximately 164.

Color TV sets in both lounges will also carry Jan. 2nd's Rose Bowl programs.

Halmi Wins Fellowship

Dr. Nicholas S. Halmi, professor of anatomy in the SUI College of Medicine, has been awarded a one-year senior postdoctoral fellowship, the National Science Foundation (NSF) announced today.

Halmi was one of the 91 scientists in the nation chosen to receive the NSF fellowships, which will permit them to pursue further advanced training and research in their particular fields.

A specialist in endocrinology, Halmi will do research on the thyroid gland at the National Institute for Medical Research, London, and at the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, Bethesda, Md.

Pending approval of a leave of absence from his duties at SUI, Halmi will begin his work in April in England, where he plans to spend six months. He also expects to visit laboratories on the Continent, including facilities at Innsbruck, Austria, and Brussels, Belgium.

A native of Budapest, Hungary, Halmi received his medical degree from the University of Budapest in 1947. He came to the United States in 1949 and became an anatomy instructor at the University of Chicago. He has been on the College of Medicine faculty at SUI since 1950.

FILE 13
KITCHENER, Ont. (AP) — Orr Automobile, Ltd., is gilding and forgetting a Cuban dealer's request for information on spare parts. "We don't want to get involved," a spokesman said.

Prof. Curtis Named Head Of Speech, Hearing Group

Prof. James F. Curtis, head of the SUI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology has been named president-elect of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

The SUI professor was nominated at the annual convention of the organization in Los Angeles, Nov. 25. Election was by mail ballot following the convention, and the result of this mail ballot has just been announced.

As president-elect during 1961, Curtis will serve as a member of the executive council and executive committee of the association, and as chairman of the committee on honors and committees on committees. He will succeed to the office of president of the association for the calendar year 1962.

Other officers elected at the same time as Curtis were Elise Hahn, University of California in Los Angeles, as vice president-elect, and Joseph Weptman, University of Chicago, and Mildred Templin, University of Minnesota, as members of the Executive Council.

Faculty members of the SUI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology occupy a number of other key positions in the national structure of the American Speech and Hearing Association. Prof. D. C. Spiersbach is currently vice president-elect of the Association and will succeed to the office of vice president in charge of convention program for the year 1961.

Dorothy Sherman, associate professor, is editor of the Association's quarterly research journal, The Journal of Speech and Hearing Research. Frederic L. Darley, also an associate professor, is editor of the association's Monograph Series.

Prof. Wendell Johnson, a past president of the American Speech and Hearing Association, is currently a member of the executive council, chairman of the publications board, and chairman of the board of directors of the American Speech and Hearing Foundation.

Dean E. Williams, associate professor, is a member of the executive council and a member of the executive committee of the council. In addition to these positions, members of the SUI faculty are also serving in several capacities in the American Speech and Hearing Association's newly created structure for setting standards for clinical services and professional training in this field.

Johnson is a member of the board of directors of the American Board of Examiners in Speech Pathology and Audiology. Curtis is a member of the education and training board and Darley is a member of the professional services board.

Bowling Replaces Wife-Beating

BY ART BUCHWALD

Ten-pin bowling, the most popular indoor sport in the United States (and let's have no mail on this please), is fast becoming one of the most popular indoor sports in Europe. Just last week Parisians were introduced to the sport when Maurice Chevalier was persuaded to throw a golden ball down one of the twelve lanes of a new million dollar bowling pavilion which has just been built in the Bois de Boulogne in the famed Jardin d'Acclimation.

Although bowling is an ancient European sport, Ben-Hur was said to have opened one of the first alleys in Rome with the money he won from the chariot race, it was not until a few years ago that it came in Fashion again.

BUCHWALD thanks to American bowling companies who started to promote the game abroad.

They felt that the United States should have a stake in the fight for the leisure time of men's minds and besides they happen to make all the equipment which a bowling alley needs, including automatic pin-setters, which eliminates the pin-boy from the game.

Opening a bowling alley in Europe is a very important social event and is treated with great pomp and bowling equipment company officials told us, "This is a new game for Europeans and we have to get immediate acceptance by the population. The easiest way is pour in money for a glittering opening and have the best people turn out in black tie for the event. In England we had Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. host the opening; in Belgium we got Marlene Dietrich to roll down the first ball. Here we have Chevalier. If the smart set accepts it, the rest of the people will follow.

"We knew the sport would catch on in Europe and it should even do better in the Latin countries than in the Northern ones. After all, bowling appeals to people who want to get things out of their systems. A few games of knocking down pins and a man no longer has the desire to beat up his wife.

"Bowling is a safe and sane method of destruction. This is one of its major appeals. Would you like to try a game?"

We said we would and he brought

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Three 17-year-old boys have been sentenced in District Court here to terms in the State Training School for Boys at Eldora.

Two of the boys were sentenced for vandalism of four rural schools Nov. 28. The third boy was sentenced for taking a car without the owner's consent.

The two boys involved in the school incidents were on parole from earlier violations. The third one was accused of taking a car here early in November, which was later found in Toledo.

He was arrested in Waterloo on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, including a sawed-off shotgun and a switch-blade knife, according to arresting detectives.

The names of the boys were not released in accordance with court practice of hearing juvenile cases in closed sessions.

B. B. IN BUDAPEST
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First Belgian Queen in 25 Years — King Baudouin Weds Dona Fabiola

BRUSSELS, (HTNS) — Cheering crowds and the roar of cannon greeted King Baudouin of Belgium, and his new Queen, Fabiola, at their wedding Thursday morning in the Collegiate Church of Sts. Michael and Gudule.

The religious service followed a brief civil ceremony which was performed earlier by Mayor Lucien Cooremans of Brussels in the sumptuous throne room of the royal palace. Jewels glittered in the light of 11 chandeliers as visiting royally, including 5 kings, 4 queens and 46 princes and princesses, and relatives awaited the couple.

The 30-year-old Baudouin and Dona Fabiola de Mora Y Aragan, a descendant of Spanish kings and two years the groom's senior, entered at 9 a.m. Brussels time. The bride was clearly nervous but Baudouin lost his usual timidity as he held her arm and smiled reassuringly. In contrast to the male guests, Baudouin wore the khaki uniform of a lieutenant general with black tie and belt. The gold-chained Order of Leopold hung from his neck.

Dona Fabiola's simple long-waisted white satin gown had a boatneck edged in a heavy fold of material to which her train was attached. The floor-length dress, which was designed by Balenciaga, was worn with a diadem and bridal veil and small pearl earrings.

Dona Fabiola carried a traditional Spanish bouquet of orange blossoms. Belgian law requires that church weddings be preceded by a civil ceremony, and like every Belgian bride, Dona Fabiola was presented with a marriage booklet, though hers was bound in tooled leather rather than the traditional red cloth. The booklet tells the wife, among other things, how she may lawfully get her husband into debt, and includes space to record the birth of 12 children.

When they had been pronounced man and wife in both Flemish and French, Baudouin gripped his Queen's hand while she raised her eyes to smile at her husband.

A procession of 60 black limousines then proceeded slowly to the Cathedral of St. Gudule, where Belgium's Joseph Cardinal Van

Roey awaited them. Pope John's special message on the occasion of the marriage of Europe's last reigning Roman Catholic monarch was followed by the marriage ceremony and mass.

Fabiola became the first Belgian queen since Baudouin's mother, Queen Astrid, died 25 years ago in an automobile accident.

AGAIN
TOKYO (AP) — Communist China charged an American military plane violated its territorial air space Thursday and issued its 12th "serious warning" against such "provocation."

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Israel Seeks Trade With New Nations

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles dealing with an interview with David Teshler, Consul General of Israel.)
By DICK BUDD
Staff Writer

"Israel has been completely cut off from the rest of the Middle East by her Arab neighbors," said David S. Teshler, Consul General of Israel. Teshler made the statement in an interview concerning present economic and political conditions in the tiny Mediterranean nation.

The Israeli envoy explained that the boycott by Israel's neighbors had not stifled normal political intercourse with other areas of the world.

"All communication, mail service and normal trade have been prevented from crossing into Arab territory," Teshler said. "All our business must be conducted by sea."

"Because we have been unable to trade with neighbors, we have turned to other new nations for trade," he said.

Teshler said Israel has established diplomatic relations with all new African nations.

"We have, because of limitations of our economy, been unable to aid these new countries financially, but we have given them access to our technical knowledge," Teshler said.

Teshler cited the sending of medical assistance to the Congo and Israeli aid in maintaining Ghana's water pipeline system. "We had similar problems, and we are most happy to help these emerging nations," he said.

Teshler said that Israel had been instrumental in helping

Ghana establish a shipping line. "Ghana's Black Star shipping line began as a joint project with Israel. Once they were established, we withdrew from the operation of the line," Teshler explained.

"We have won the friendship and confidence of the new African nations, and we are doing this all over the world," he said.

Teshler defended Israel's reluctance to integrate Arab refugees from Palestine, citing both economic and political justification.

"While Israel has integrated thousands of Arab refugees, our economy will not sustain a larger volume of refugees," he said.

"From a humanitarian point of view, the refugee problem is easily solved. From the political point of view, there is no solution."

"Refugees are a result of war, and the Arabs caused the war, even in opposition to the U.N. When the Arabs attacked us, they told the Palestinian Arabs to get out of the way of the attacking armies. They reassured them they

would be able to return after the Arab victory.

"But they were surprised. They didn't succeed in pushing the Jews into the sea. Now they are refugees," Teshler said.

"It has been suggested that the matter should be settled by the Arab people. From the refugees' standpoint, it is better if they are integrated by their own people."

Teshler said that Israel was continuing to take in many refugees. "We have tried to reunite families who had homes in Israel."

Teshler insisted that the refugee problem is not as bad as it appears. He said that all the refugees do not live in tents and squalor and that permanent quarters have been erected for many of them.

"They are fed and clothed regularly. I'm not saying that they are well off," Teshler said, "but the situation is no worse than that of the average Arab."

"If the humanitarian approach had been taken, the problem could have been resolved long ago," Teshler said.

Army Could Avert Algerian Tragedy

By ALAIN DE LYROT
ALGIERS, (HTNS) — Unless the French Army remains in Algeria and keeps its iron grip on this torn land, a slaughter between Europeans and Moslems is a frightening prospect.

Moderation and self-control could avoid more tragedy. But neither the Moslems nor the Europeans here seem to have these qualities. The Europeans are heavily armed, the Moslems are not so well equipped but they outnumber the Europeans almost 10 to one.

Autopsies on 40 bodies of the 96 killed in Algiers, (there are probably more) showed that 29, probably all Moslems, were killed by caliber revolver bullets of a caliber not used by any units of the French Army. Seven persons had their throats cut and 18 were stabbed. This proves that a large portion of the killing was done by civilians and that since only four Europeans were killed in all, European extremists here did most of the killing.

It also proves that unless the Army intervenes to keep the two groups apart the two communities will be at each other's throats.

It can, however, be argued that only the cut-throat elements in both communities were at work, that the majority of both Moslems and Europeans had no part in the violence.

But this active, determined and ruthless minority is enough to spark a general massacre.

This is why it can be expected that the army will remain here for a long time to come, that it has to and that Government authorities both in Paris and Algiers are fully aware of the necessity.

The elements of the Algerian problem have been completely changed by the last few days' tragic developments.

It is evident that neither community, even if it should want to, will in the final analysis respect the other's rights. The Europeans will probably not relinquish their privileges; the Moslems, if they get full independence, will take the place over lock, stock and barrel. The best that can be hoped is that they will not seek

a large-scale revenge.

The only way out of this sinister dilemma would be massive approval of President De Gaulle's "Algerian Algeria" policy and the fraternalization of the two communities.

If the European population — now not later — made a complete turnaround, faced the realities and consented to work wholeheartedly to achieve it, perhaps the mass of the Moslem population could be impressed and might forget their old resentment. This is unlikely to happen.

The Europeans are more enraged at Gen. De Gaulle than ever. The Rebel leadership is still unwilling to compromise. The two extremist elements still dominate in both communities. There is little indication that this will change.

As a result, Algeria for a long time to come must remain an armed camp, under the control of an army of more than 500,000 men.

The hesitations and procrastinations of the past have disappeared. There are disagreements in the Army over Gen. De Gaulle's policy of an "Algerian Algeria," but most observers will agree that the Army is definitely not on the settlers' side. It appears to have made up its mind to be disciplined and to obey orders, its political disagreements notwithstanding.

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Gizenga Claim Increases Congo Unrest

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo Republic — Events in the Belgian Congo Republic have entered a new and dangerous phase. With the formal claim by the Lumumbist leader, Antoine Gizenga, that he heads the legal Government, and that Stanleyville is the legal capital, the country is on the verge of civil war.

It will be the United Nations' toughest job yet to prevent it. And if all the pro-Lumumba countries should withdraw their troops from the Congo the difficulty will be immense. Indonesia, the United Arab Republic, Guinea, Yugoslavia and Ceylon have threatened to do so. Ghana is trying to rally them back but is herself divided.

The cup could severely impair U.N. civil relief and aid work which it is part of the duty to protect.

There is a fear-ridden lawlessness in the air. In Oriental Province it began with Gizenga's threatened arrest of 1,500 Europeans. In Leopoldville Province it started with interference with U.N. transport and spread this week to the attempt by 250 Congolese National Army troops to take over the Kitona munitions base.

Nearly all the 250 Congolese troops have now withdrawn from the U.N. administered base at Kitona in the Congo estuary.

The wanton lawlessness reflects little of the attitude of the Congolese people, many of whom are suffering with increasing severity from unemployment, homelessness and malnutrition. But as long as the fear remains, and the tribal loyalties make their claims, the fuel for trouble remains.

Amana Author To Sign Books

Mrs. Barbara Yambura, author of "A Change and a Parting: My Story of Amana," will autograph copies of her book from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Paper Place today.

Mrs. Yambura is a resident instructor in the SUI Radiological Research Laboratory. She is the wife of Howard J. Yambura, former head of Married Student Housing.

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