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ORTS

owa City, Ia.—Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1960

Drop First
ar to Illini

due to the lack of a heavyweight
meet in two starts to the Uni-

going into the 191-pound match,

157-Mike (O'Laughlin (Ill.) threw
Steve Combs, 4-11;
167-Joe Mullins (Iowa) dec. Tom
Wilkins, 9-2;
177-Art Siml (Ill.) dec. Joe Charam,
4-3;
191-Dick Jenkins (Iowa) and Carl
Walker drew, 4-4.
First-Roland Pearson (Ill.) won by
forfeit.

Meet your friends
at the Annex.

Beer just naturally
tastes better at
'Doc' Connell's!

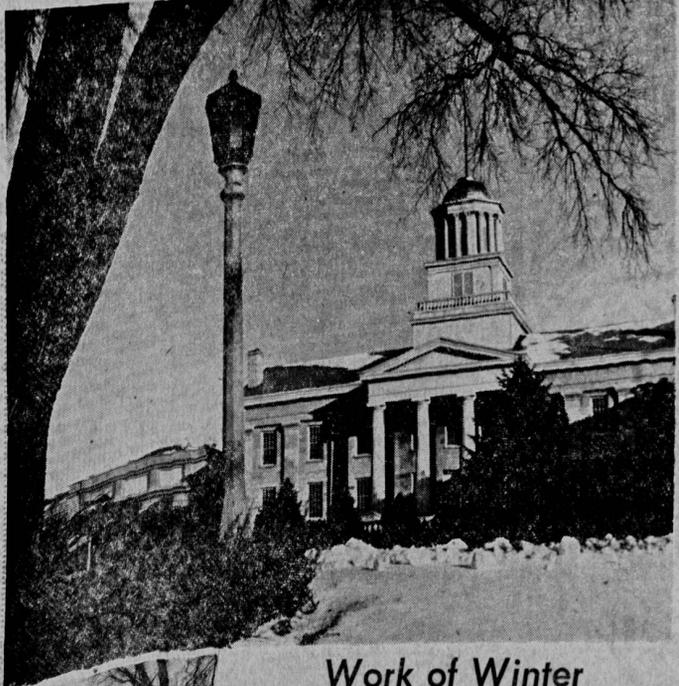
The Annex
26 E. College

Safety should always come first

for a Merry Christmas
Play it Safe!

Christmas is a season of light and laughter, but it's also a season that requires extra safety precautions. For safety's sake, check decorative light strings for necessary repairs and replacements. Place lights away from tree needles and arrange cords so they do not contact metal objects. Don't leave tree lights burning while away from home. Give candles special care when used as holiday decorations. Be alert for safety and yours will be a merrier as well as a safer Christmas.

etter Using
ILLINOIS
Electric Company



Work of Winter

Winter dumped its first snow of the season on Iowa City early Tuesday, wrapping Old Capitol in a package of white. Although less than two inches dropped on the city, it was deep enough to leave winter's first impressions.

—Daily Iowan Photos by Mike Pauly

Iowa City Shivers As Winter Begins

Although winter officially begins at 2:27 p.m. today, Iowa City felt a chilling preview Tuesday night in the aftermath of a 1.8 inch snowfall Monday.

Temperatures today are expected to reach only 15 degrees. Tuesday night lows of five above to two below were also forecast by the Weather Bureau.

(At 11 p.m., Iowa's bank thermometers showed readings of five degrees.)

More light snow is expected over the entire state this morning. The new snow moved into northwest Iowa Tuesday night.

And while Iowa City shivered and shoveled, other parts of the Midwest were being pummeled by a record prewinter snowstorm.

Up to 12½ inches of snow were dumped on Chicago according to Associated Press reports. All main streets and highways in the metropolitan area were snow-packed, and hazardous driving warnings were in effect.

Cold air spreading southward over the Great Plains from the Rockies was expected to drop temperatures to near 20 below in parts of Minnesota and North Dakota. Zero readings were forecast from central Wisconsin southwestward into Kansas.

Much of northern and eastern

Erbe Asks Removal Of Curbs from Highways

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. elect Norman Erbe asked the Iowa Highway Commission Tuesday to start removing the curbs from the state's narrow highways. Getting rid of the curbs was one of his campaign pledges.

Erbe raised the issue when commission representatives appeared at the state budget hearings at the Statehouse.

Some highway curbs have been removed on road widening and resurfacing jobs but many highways that have not been improved still have them.

Erbe suggested that the commission try, on an experimental basis, knocking off the curbs and covering jagged edges with asphalt.

Iowa was covered with two to six inches of snow Monday, while the rest of the state generally had less than an inch.

The Iowa State Highway Commission issued this road report late Tuesday:

Highways over the state are generally normal with scattered packed snow in protected areas in towns.

Highways south of Highway 92 and east of Highway 63 are 25 to 85 per cent icy.

Highways in this area were reported as normal by state maintenance crews. Strong winds had blown the snow off from the roads.

Streets in Iowa City were slippery, but only two or three minor accidents were reported to police.

'Heat' Satellite Now in Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Discoverer XIX shot into orbit Tuesday to measure the earth's heat, a mission vital for upcoming Midas satellites designed to detect hostile missile firings.

Unlike all but one of the previous Discoverer satellites, this one carried no capsule.

In its place were instruments to gather data on the earth's normal infrared — or heat — radiation.

Midas satellites must know this exactly in order to spot unusual heat flare-ups that would betray a missile launching.

Information from Discoverer XIX was to be radioed to ground stations. The Air Force expects its instruments to work at least four days before their batteries are exhausted.

There were no plans to try to recover any part of Discoverer XIX.

All but the first of the Discoverers carried capsules designed to be ejected over Alaska and recovered by planes near Hawaii. Three of the last six capsules were caught in the air and another was fished from the ocean.

Predict Low Auto Sales To Hurt U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government forecast a 13 per cent drop in auto production next year and emphasized this will put a damper on the entire economy.

In its annual outlook summary, the Commerce Department Tuesday said 1961 output will total about 5,300,000 autos, compared with the 1960 total of 6,700,000. It added that the decline will have the great impact in the first half of 1961.

In Detroit none of the auto companies had any immediate comment on the forecast. The auto executives have confined their 1961 predictions basically to sales and these range from 6.6 million to 7 million including 400,000 to 500,000 imports.

The forecast, portending the first production drop since the 1957-58 recession, was based on big dealer inventories — about one million unsold cars; the unemployment situation, and unsettled business conditions.

However, the department said that even with a 13 per cent output decline, 1961 would be a good year for the auto industry.

To Boost Space Spending—

Soviets Plan Defense Cut

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Government announced Tuesday it proposes to pare defense costs a bit and greatly increase outlays for industry and scientific research in 1961.

A rise of 8.8 per cent in industrial production is planned under a record peacetime budget of 77.5 billion new rubles laid before the Supreme Soviet parliament.

The Russians value their new ruble at \$1.11, which would make the total budget slightly more than \$86 billion.

Of this, four billion new rubles will go for scientific research in a program that includes such projects as blasting five-ton cosmic vehicles into space and firing test missiles from the Caspian Sea area 8,000 miles into the Pacific near the Marshall Islands. This outlay is 15 per cent over that of 1960.

A review of the international situation and Soviet foreign policy will share attention with financial matters at this session of the Supreme Soviet.

There is no indication when the review will start, but Premier Khrushchev probably will deliver a foreign policy speech.

Light blue notebooks handed to Khrushchev and other members helped them to follow the sometimes vague statistics as government representatives spoke on the budget in a joint session of the two houses.

Deputy Premier Vladimir Novikov, chairman of the State Planning Committee, claimed in reporting the increased industrial goal that the Soviet Union has surpassed the United States in over-all production of timber, iron ore, electrical energy, wool cloth, fish, sugar, milk and

butter.

He refrained from repeating previous boasts that the Soviet Union will overtake the United States in all ways and have a higher standard of living by 1967. But he said the balance in the rate of industrial growth has tipped further in the Soviet favor, with a rise of 30 per cent in 1958-60 against 8 per cent for the United States.

Novikov announced the Soviet Union plans to increase foreign trade by 6.5 per cent in 1961, with a special effort to promote commerce with newly independent nations.

He said he regretted that trade with the United States is insignificant, commenting there "is vast scope in this respect."

Finance Minister Vasilli Garbuzov said defense expenditures — making up 11.9 per cent of the budget compared to 12.9 per cent

The Daily Iowan

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

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Auschwitz Death Camp Nazi Arrested

Former Eichmann Henchman Captured In German Village

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Rudolf Baer, last commander of the Nazi "death factory" at Auschwitz and presumed dead until a few weeks ago, was arrested Tuesday in a village woodcutter's house. He was a henchman of Adolf Eichmann, who awaits trial in Israel as a mass exterminator of Jews under Hitler.

Baer's capture was announced by Frankfurt Chief Prosecutor Heinz Wolf, who indicated more arrests may follow.

Baer, 49, an ex-major of the SS Elite Guard, was apprehended at Dassendorf, southeast of Hamburg, where he had been working as a master lumberman under the alias of Neumann. Wolf said detectives acted on a tip from neighbors.

A warrant had been issued last October shortly after authorities learned Baer was alive and hiding. The warrant recites he is suspected of an unspecified number of murders in the gas chamber deaths of Auschwitz inmates, mostly Jews.

Wolf heads the entire German investigation into the Auschwitz slaughters. Sixteen former members of the SS Guard already are in custody.

All of them worked under Eichmann, whose Israel trial is scheduled to open March 6.

Dassendorf — the village where Baer was arrested — is about 30 miles north of Altensalzkoth, where Eichmann worked under an alias as a lumberjack after the war. He later moved to Argentina, where he was captured and secretly taken to Israel.

First Big U.S. Setback As U.N. Nixes Congo Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States suffered a major defeat Tuesday when it failed by one vote to secure the General Assembly's approval of a resolution endorsing the Congo policy of the U. N. and its Secretary General, Dag Hammarskjold.

The vote, 43 to 22, with 32 abstentions, appears to have been the first setback sustained by the United States on a major international issue brought before the U. N. in the 15-year history of the world organization. Forty-four votes were needed for the two-thirds majority required for approval of the resolution.

A rival resolution, sponsored by a group of leftist African and Asian countries and supported by the Soviet Bloc, was defeated even more decisively. This resolution, which called for the release of Patrice Lumumba from prison and his return to power as Premier of the Belgian Congo Republic, was rejected by a vote of 42 to 28 with 27 abstentions.

The failure of both sides to secure the necessary majority left the U. N. in a more disunited state than ever before at a time when the Belgian Congo Republic is facing the danger of civil war, with the Soviet Union and some extremist African states threatening to intervene on behalf of Lumumba to overthrow the government of President Joseph Kasavubu and

Kennedy Maps Out Strategy for Action In New Congress

County Roads 'Neglected,' Protest Lone Tree Citizens

Lone Tree residents complained that roads in their area were being neglected at a public hearing Tuesday on the increased secondary road budget for Johnson County which did not get approval of the Iowa Highway Commission.

The protesters said only one per cent of the county's 265 miles of oiled secondary roads were in the Lone Tree area and said snow removal was not done properly last winter.

"You've promised us and promised us," the Johnson County Board of Supervisors was told by Donald A. Crawford of Lone Tree.

Most of the hearing was spent discussing roads in the Lone Tree area, and little discussion was devoted to the main issue, whether the Board of Supervisors should go ahead with its secondary road budget without the approval of the Highway Commission.

The commission has objected to the road oiling program in the county which cost about \$300,000 a year in the past three years. In

October, the county Board of Supervisors proposed taking \$100,000 out of road fund balances and adding it to the \$778,300 secondary road budget for 1960. That was approved after a public hearing but the commission rejected the budget because of what it called a disproportionate amount of road maintenance costs in the amended budget.

The commission said the spending of 73 per cent of the total budget for road maintenance might hamper new road construction, bridge building and other construction work.

State Sen. D. C. Nolan, (R-Iowa City), chairman of the Legislative Road Study Committee, presented figures showing that the cost of upgrading Johnson County roads

to meet required standards would be less than that of many surrounding counties.

"I think Johnson County is doing a good job as shown by the study, and roads in Johnson County are far superior to some in surrounding counties," Nolan said.

County Engineer Raymond Justen said he has told the Highway Commission that the oil-surfaced secondary road system won't be extended. He said the alternative to oil-surfaced secondary roads is to surface the roads with crushed rock.

Many persons at the hearing said they favored continuing the oil-surfaced system because of the dust on crush-rock roads.

Constellation Fire Death Toll Reaches 48; Navy Criticized

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire officials leveled stern criticism at the Navy Tuesday, charging slipshod safety measures aboard the ravaged aircraft carrier Constellation. She burned at the Brooklyn Navy Yard Monday and the death toll reached 48 with the recovery during the day of two more charred bodies.

A naval court of inquiry, scheduled Wednesday to review the cause of the fire and make preventive recommendations, was expected to take note of the criticism. Meanwhile, Naval officials limited themselves to mild rejoinders.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. said if metal scaffolding had been used in construction of the \$250 million carrier, there would have been a substantial difference in the intensity and extent of the fire.

Fire Chief George David echoed the complaint against wooden scaffolding and equipment that was spread throughout the ship. He pointed out that metal scaffolding is required on city pier projects.

Navy Secretary William B. Franke, here from Washington for a first-hand inspection of the damaged 60,000-ton carrier, defended the extensive use of wooden scaffolding as in line with standard Navy procedure. He said he saw no reason to alter the building methods unless the court of inquiry recommends such a step.

However, Vice Adm. Charles Welborn Jr., head of the 3rd Naval District, said he would recommend metal scaffolding on future Naval construction projects. He added that Cavanagh would be invited to testify at the public inquiry court hearing.

Franke, after inspecting the seared interior of the Constellation, estimated damage as \$75 million and said its scheduled March commissioning probably would be set back at least a year.

However, he added there would be no resulting gap in the nation's defense, since a smaller carrier, scheduled to be replaced by the Constellation, will be continued in service during the interval.

Franke went to Brooklyn Hospital to visit some of the Constellation's injured.

He fixed the total injury list at 154. Cavanagh's anger over the Constellation blaze cropped out in a speech which he thought was private. He told a Fire Department promotion ceremony:

"You may hear more about yesterday's fire when investigations are held. We made some observations yesterday. There is just no excuse for these things that go on happening."

Urging fire inspectors to get tough, Cavanagh added: "Get these slobos out of business. That goes for official slobos as well as civilian slobos. There is no magic in these great agencies. Unfortunately, we do not have jurisdiction over them."

Later, Cavanagh cooled off when he learned reporters had been present. He said he wasn't presuming to tell the Navy how to operate, that the service has its own qualified experts who "undoubtedly will come up with the same answers I've got in mind."

Cavanagh said the Navy did agree on high praise for the 350 members of the Fire Department who fought the big blaze, often at the risk of their own lives.

The tragedy aboard the nearly completed Constellation began when a small, mobile lifting truck hit a tank of aviation jet fuel, rupturing it and sending the liquid cascading along the deck and into contact with a welder's torch.

Explosion and fire then raked the carrier's decks, and burned deep into her mammoth interior. It took more than 12 hours to bring the flames under control.

But it was apparent Kennedy spoke of "general agreement" with reason. For Rayburn referred to a school construction bill rather than aid to education. And he said that while he may not agree with a lot of people he thought the first step should be providing additional school rooms. Then, he said, aid for raising teachers' salaries may come later.

Kennedy committed himself in the presidential campaign to federal aid for both school construction and higher salaries.

He said he couldn't answer a question whether he expects to submit a balanced budget to Congress. But he said his words shouldn't be read to mean he would not be willing to tilt the budget out of balance if he felt this was necessary to stimulate the economy.

Kennedy said he is unfamiliar with details of President Eisenhower's budget for the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

"I think we are going to have to wait until January to get a better and clearer estimate of the tax revenue," he said. "But I must say that we are concerned, all of us, and it has occupied some of our attention during the last 24 hours with the problems of unemployment and the lack of vigor in the economy at this time which, of course, will affect tax revenues."

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Concerned Over Lag In Economy

Johnson, Rayburn, Mansfield Confer With President-Elect

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy, speaking for himself and three key congressional leaders, voiced concern Tuesday with current "unemployment and the lack of vigor in the economy."

Kennedy listed as of particular importance congressional action on help for depressed areas and a higher minimum wage. And he rounded out a five-point hurry up legislative program with housing legislation, aid to education and medical care for the aged.

All of these, in greater or lesser degree, would prescribe pep pills for a national economy that shows some signs of ailing.

But Kennedy skirted around a news conference question on the possibility of emergency anti-recession legislation. He said a task force is at work on proposals and hasn't finished the job.

Kennedy talked to reporters clustered on the patio of his seashore home. At his side were Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson, House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Mike Mansfield of Montana, who is tabbed to succeed Johnson as Senate Democratic leader.

The four were nearing the end of conferences, begun Monday, on legislative issues facing the new Administration and new Congress, and problems involved in the change in Administrations.

"We have had a very successful meeting," Kennedy said. "I think there is general agreement among all of us about what should be done."

Johnson, Rayburn and Mansfield all said they figured the five items Kennedy listed — and he offered no order of priority — ought to clear Congress fairly soon and fairly easily.

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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.

Christmas Arsenal

It is easy to see, this Christmas, that the toy manufacturers wasted no time duplicating most of America's war weapons as toys for the kiddies.

A survey of the newspaper advertisements will show that although most of these articles seem to cost nearly as much as the real thing, many will be in the price range of even the lowest income family.

For three dollars it is possible to buy mortar and shells with an enemy pillbox that "explodes" when hit. It is termed safe and fun for indoors and out. The perfect gift for an impressionable youngster.

You can spend a couple of dollars more and get a moving tank with a pillbox target. This also "explodes" when hit.

If these toys seem a bit too tame, one manufacturer has solved the problem for the restless, growing mind of a child.

His solution is an "Atomic Cape Canaveral Missile Base." So, for \$7.98, retail price, ten-year-olds can practice blowing up the world, just like grown-ups.

These toys have been slated mostly for boys, but the toy manufacturers haven't forgotten the little girls.

At a price every parent can certainly afford, a rifle designed for girl "Kadets" everywhere, is on sale. The manufacturer says girl "Kadets" are forming units all over America. To do what? To spy on their parents, their neighbors, to start another "Hitler Youth," perhaps? He doesn't say, but for \$2.98 you can find out.

These scale model people-killers are a small sample of the colorful, mechanized array of junior war weapons the stores are offering this season.

Children don't know why "toys" such as these are socially destructive, but their parents should. Unfortunately, some don't and many will buy.

Now while the kiddies unwrap their toy burp guns, missiles, and nuclear submarines, let's join in a chorus of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

Quemoy-Matsu Islands Offer Chance for Close-up of Reds

By EDGAR E. CLARK

Herald Tribune News Service

QUEMOY, Taiwan

The Quemoy-Matsu complex of islands, just off the Communist Chinese coast, is the one place along the vast periphery of the Iron and Bamboo Curtains where the enemy can really be seen and appreciated.

Unfortunately for better individual understanding of the ever-poised Communist threat, few get the opportunity to visit this tiny territory held by the Nationalist Chinese, sometimes at great cost, since they were forced off the mainland more than a decade ago.

All transport between Formosa, whether by air or sea, is military and accommodations for civilians are therefore scarce to nonexistent. There is also a certain element of danger which precludes pleasure trips.

First of all, the Quemoy-Matsu complex is one of the most dog-dog, heavily fortified military positions of modern times. It is an Oriental version of Hitler's Siegfried Line and West Wall, of France's Maginot Line and in some respects is similar to the United States 5th Army's Anzio beachhead in Italy.

Every one of the approximately 200,000 Chinese Nationalist soldiers has a fighting position underground and these are getting deeper and more extensive day by day.

Every one of the close to 50,000 civilians still living on the islands has his shelter, too, and many of them are going underground as well.

At a signal, every last soul of the some 250,000 on the islands could disappear from sight.

The signal is invariably given by the Communists. It comes in the form of artillery shells from the mainland, singly or by the thousands, in calibers ranging from three to an approximate eight inches, from batteries less than 2,500 yards to six miles away.

On the short range, machine-gun fire is also used. Sometimes the alert is also given by MIG fighters from mainland fields, but rarely now since they have been outgrown by Nationalist planes.

Despite the years of pounding

which has reduced most of the villages to deserted rubble, the islands themselves remain physically very beautiful. The western shore of the largest, Big Quemoy, marches up from the sea in an escarpment of low clay cliffs, chalk white at the bottom and red brown at top, a bit like inverted chocolate ice cream and whipped cream, giving effects similar to those seen in the southwestern United States. Beyond are fields of wheat, millet, yams and peanuts, but too few for a proper diet for the civilians, whose greatest food loss is that rice will not grow on the islands.

To the west and a little to the south lies Little Quemoy, a small copy of its big brother. Visitors reach it in plastic boats, powered by outboard motors and operated by frogmen in a 15-minute spray-drenched trip across the channel separating the two islands. From Little Quemoy, a little less than halfway between the larger island and the mainland, batteries and observation points on the mountains of the Communist coast can be seen with the naked eye.

Unlike the Nationalists, the Communists make no attempt to hide or camouflage their positions. Through field glasses Communist laborers, in groups running from scores to hundreds, can be seen working commune lands from just after dawn until just before sundown. The numbers of idle bystanders with these peasants appear too great to be supervisors. They may be guards.

By night, from either Quemoy, a startling, although negative, understanding can be gained of life on the Communist mainland. Across from the offshore islands, but hidden by a ridgeline from actual view, is the once important port city of Amoy, a good part of whose channel approaches is now controlled by the Nationalists. It used to be a city of close to half a million. Now, by night, there is not even a dim glow over the horizon such as street and other lighting always gives off over even smaller cities. There is no glow at all. Amoy's power supply for its residents must be low indeed.

Ideas Still Move Today's Painters

By EMILY GENAUER

NEW YORK — There is a painting in a major new one-man exhibition at the Bodley Gallery, which deals with the Rosenberg espionage trial. (The title of the picture, however, "Le Proces des Rose", is hardly more revealing than the semi-abstract surrealist treatment given the subjects by its painter, the eminent Chilean, Matta.)

A whole series of new works painted by the American and until recently abstract artist, Karl Zerbe, and newly hung in his solo show at the Nordness Gallery, has to do with the theme of segregation.

The retrospective one-man exhibition of Jacob Lawrence's paintings, being presented at the Brooklyn Museum with a grant from the Ford Foundation, includes pictures portraying race riots, the life of John Brown, episodes in the depression.

The point I'm making is clear enough. It's simply that, despite the undeniable fact that themeless abstraction is by far the dominant style in world painting today, there remain artists of stature and great gifts who persist in painting specific ideas and events that have moved them.

Now hear this, because I'm tired of reading myself misquoted and misinterpreted in everything from "Evergreen Review" to "Art News." I am not saying "Bravo! Representational painting is better than abstraction, identifying titles, and close scrutiny of each work to determine that the pictures do have theme and are not more of the artist's characteristic richly textured abstractions.

What I am saying is that the artist of integrity paints as he must; that many artists are beginning to find that painting must for them be more than a matter of formal relations; that — and this is the news — dealers and museums, appear to be reading now than for some time to exhibit works with ideas and themes.

There's something else that needs saying before I get on with comment on the separate shows. For all their concern with the impact of events, the artists currently exhibiting are not action-painters, in the less commonly used sense of the word, implying that they seek to provoke action with their work. These are pictures, not polemics, Matta, when he painted his strange composition in which unidentifiable robot-like shapes seem propelled through space by uncontrollable forces, was obviously not expecting to change the course of history or even to crystallize or galvanize the ideas of those who see the picture. His canvas is far too subjective and too complex for that.

Zerbe's canvases (the series is called "Shadows") were painted after a winter holiday on Jamaica, to which he had gone from Tallahassee, Florida, where he teaches art at the State University. They make no clear statement about the evils of segregation. In Jamaica, he reports, integration may not be a fact, but blacks and whites nevertheless live and work together in far greater sympathy than he had observed in Florida. In Jamaica, Negroes have substance. In Florida, says Zerbe, they remain shadows.

Theme is important here primarily as an indication of how environmental factors can be strong enough to alter an artist's work. This doesn't mean that the new Zerbe couldn't more immediately and concretely project the artist's reactions and remain as good, or indeed, be even better. It's simply to underline the fact that the artist wasn't aiming at illustrating a situation. His purpose was to give exciting pictorial form to a situation that stirred him. If it moves others, too, as social theses as well as art, so much the better.

From a political standpoint Kennedy's appointment of a top Eisenhower official as his chief fiscal adviser, and Dillon's acceptance are disconcerting to some Republicans, including President Eisenhower.

Eisenhower felt that for Dillon to move from Under-Secretary of State in his Administration to Secretary of the Treasury under Kennedy could blur the issue of "fiscal responsibility" as between the two parties.

Robert Kennedy will not be the youngest Cabinet member. Alexander Hamilton was younger. He will not be the only campaign director named as chief law enforcement officer of the Government. Herbert Brownell became Attorney General after managing three presidential campaigns — and he made a good one. Robert Kennedy has great ability. How judicial a temperament he has remains to be seen.

In many ways it is a brave appointment. Kennedy must have almost unlimited confidence and trust in his brother and must feel that he needs him at his side. It means that the President-elect will be taking nearly day-to-day responsibility for every action of the Justice Department. If anything goes wrong, it will be doubly painful. But Robert Kennedy will certainly deserve to be judged by his performance.

The President counseled Dillon against accepting the Kennedy appointment lest it blur the issue of fiscal responsibility. Eisenhower hoped that Dillon would be identified with the progressive leadership in the Republican Party during the next years.

He also said that if Dillon felt it his duty to serve as Secretary of the Treasury in the national interest, the President would want him to decide for himself.

Nixon agreed with the President and warned Dillon against being "used" by the Kennedy Administration unless Dillon felt he was responding to a real emergency call.

Dillon acted on his own judgment. And when he said on the now famous Georgetown steps that he "work towards a sound fiscal policy as is the case," this could only mean that Dillon had a firm assurance from the President-elect on fiscal policy and that their views were parallel.

The President-elect's appointment of his 35-year-old brother, Robert, as Attorney General, is the one which produces both raised eyebrows and some misgiving. President Wilson wouldn't even appoint his brother Postmaster of Nashville. President Eisenhower never gave his tal-



State Department Red Carpet

Drummond on Appointments Of Dillon, Bob Kennedy

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — The dominant conservative hue of the Kennedy Cabinet is inconsistent with only part of the Democratic platform.

True, the national platform offered the voters large spending programs which Nixon and Eisenhower could fairly argue would put the Government perilously in the red and spur more inflation.

But the Democrats also pledged a balanced budget, except under two conditions — a national emergency or a recession. JAC B. Kennedy repeated this qualifying commitment — that increased federal spending must be kept within a balanced budget under all but the most extenuating circumstances — many times during the campaign. Therefore, the very moderate complexion of the Cabinet reflects the President-elect at two central points:

His intention to defend the soundness of the dollar as the touchstone for all other measures.

His recognition that the new Administration must unite a country divided right down the middle by the closeness of the election.

This is why Kennedy did not put professional or intensely partisan politicians in any of the three critical Cabinet posts — state, treasury, and defense.

This is why two of these three Cabinet positions went to highly respected, middle-road Republicans — Douglas Dillon at the treasury and Robert McNamara at defense.

From a political standpoint Kennedy's appointment of a top Eisenhower official as his chief fiscal adviser, and Dillon's acceptance are disconcerting to some Republicans, including President Eisenhower.

Eisenhower felt that for Dillon to move from Under-Secretary of State in his Administration to Secretary of the Treasury under Kennedy could blur the issue of "fiscal responsibility" as between the two parties.

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'Camelot' Loses Direction, But Splendor Holds Audience

By WALTER KERR

Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — The relationship between an audience in the playhouse and a show on the stage is a delicate and touchy and sometimes terrifying thing. Take a show that has begun well and then turned faltering, for instance. Nine times out of ten the audience that has been led part way up the garden path only to discover that the entertainment itself has no real notion of where it is going will respond as though it had been unfairly stung.

Feeling betrayed, it will seethe with an outrage twice as intense for having been so trusting earlier. If you have given a show your heart and it has let you down, you then want its head. Not so with "Camelot." Whenever "Camelot" loses its gingerly footing, you feel as though a friend were in trouble.

When a feeling of companionship eases? It doesn't crowd red grows rough? It doesn't crowd simply from the fact that the gracious people who bequeathed us "My Fair Lady" — Allan Jay Lerner, Frederick Loewe, Moss Hart — are in the wings again and that we must, in gratitude, wish them well. Nor does the aura of friendliness that is never wholly dissipated stem entirely from our lingering affection for T. H. White's "The Once and Future King," upon which the musical is based. Strictly speaking, the authors do not quite know what to make of White's insouciant, irreverently reverent retelling of the Arthurian legend after sporting with it lightly by during the early scenes — Merlin explaining how he keeps forgetting the future, Arthur generously knighting a stuffy Lancelot but confiding that "sainthood is not in my power" — they tend to turn as solemn as though Tenyson had done the rewrite.

What binds you to the event even when the event is becoming uneventful, I think, is a deep, if rather gentle, conviction that the Messrs. Lerner, Loewe and Hart have set about their work with an honesty, an innocence, and an earnestness that would put Lancelot himself to shame. Though "Camelot" has a \$3 million advance sale, it seems not to have been built to cash in on anyone's confidence. There is not, even anything calculated in its opulence, overwhelming as that opulence is.

The gauds are everywhere: in the filigree towers from which trumpeters blare, in the candy cane tenting that is raised for a tournament, in the shimmering mosaic that backs up a throne, in the playing-card costumes that dance prodigally by. Designer Oliver Smith has indeed made the Greensward glitter, and costumers Adrian and Tony Duquette have swept the landscape with rich autumnal tones scurrying before the wind. But they have not simply emptied the paint-bucket as a sop to the easily stunned, they have made the world hand-some for some honorable, if unlucky people they seem rather to admire.

It is clear that everyone admires Arthur, including the author who plays him. Richard Burton slips down from his hiding

place in pretzel-shaped tree to put two uncompromising feet up on the earth he commands and to speak of his kingship as though he were right out of Malory. Burton, superb actor that he is, might easily have condescended to the musical form, might have reserved some of his power and some of his majestically satisfying vocal precision for the next time he tangles with Shakespeare.

Miss Andrews' place in the sun is not quite so well defined, and the slender lady with the tear-rose complexion is forced to begin with some too-conventional banter (learning that her presumed assailant does not mean to put a finger on her, she cries "How dare you insult me?" and "What kind of a cad are you?") and then to transform herself, without warning, into a moon-struck sobersides. Nevertheless, to one alive could quite matter the unaffected and ladylike buoyance of the moment in which two festive courtiers swing her high enough in the air for her to pick the first note of a song out of it. Miss Andrews is everlastingly a vision to relish.

There are people who mean to join their authors in meaning; all that they say and do, whether it is trivial or trenchant, impudent or agonized — and an affection born of respect sets her. It is an affection that is tried in the course of the evening. Librettist Lerner has a problem somewhat greater than the uneasy shifting he must do between what is whimsical in White and what is weighty and cumbersome in the shape of an overlong story developed out of further research. He is up against an elusive emotional need: the need to convince us that Genevieve cares for Arthur in one way and for Lancelot in another if we are to care seriously about the three of them.

These two essential fires never do ignite: while we continue to like the grouping figures separately, we are not caught in the cross-currents of their unmanageable passions. It is only the stirring resonance of Robert Goulet's singing voice that links us to Lancelot as he declares himself in a sweeping ballad ("If Ever I Would Leave You") and when the last note has died we are lost again.

There is talk that further work is to be done on "Camelot," since it is fortunate enough to have a guaranteed patronage, and there should be no real difficulty in snipping away its extra half-hour; nearly all that has been written for the normally delightful but here sadly underprivileged Robert Cote is expendable, and surely the machinations of Mordred (Roddy McDowall) as he attempts to bribe a woodland witch with huge baskets of candy canes be escorted to the city limits. Time saved can be used to bring us closer to the private furries and secret yearnings of those promising principals. One hopes.

In any case, if you already have tickets, don't panic. "Camelot" squanders a gay beginning on an increasingly wandering narrative, trades an lugubrious soul-searching. But it still has castles to look at, marches to listen to, and attractive people to meet. Most of all and whatever its deflating mistakes, it is a work of genuine ambition and not a commercial fraud.

Both of the radio stations of the State University will present the Messiah (in different versions) at about the same time (8 p.m.). Still another B.B.C. program, "Handel's Alterations in Messiah," will precede the playing of the Christmas masterpiece at 7 on WSUI; listeners who wish to

do so, then, may listen to the FM, static-free transmission of the Messiah. A slightly shorter, tape-recorded version of the work, drawn from the annual performance of the Reformed Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is the one which listeners to WSUI will hear. Handel's music, without doubt, will be heard throughout the day; major segments at 10 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m., will feature works as diverse as Handel's flute sonatas, the oratorio Israel in Egypt and the celebrated Water Music.

CHRISTMAS THEATRE OFFERINGS are scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. One of them, "Crickets on the Hearth," was adapted and produced some years ago by the staff at WSUI from a story by Charles Dickens. For sheer sentiment it rivals "A Christmas Carol"; for technical excellence it has been found suitable for broadcast at other radio stations this season.

BACH HAS HIS "DAY" on Friday when as many of the major works of that composer as possible will be packed into WSUI's broadcast schedule. The Mass in B Minor, for example, will be heard at 8 p.m.

CHILDREN ESPECIALLY will want to hear some of the wonderful musical surprises in store for them Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Music for Children, an album for the very young, by Cwt Orff, will be opened shortly after 10 a.m.

AFRICA RABAT, Morocco — Hammed V. plamit in Morocco amine the Algerian questions, official President of the public and Guvited to attend.

P.S. from

By ART

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But now it's the American dream and real Home. The President came as a shoe months preceded were assured him, and Nixon and every one in the Republic party, that this couldn't be bet with the United States and the economy — w we were sitting on the top of world.

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An informal ceremony marks construction of Building at SU. million building southeast of U. and is tentative completion in J.

An underground storage building has been completed. The road between house and the relocated over volatile storage tunnels connected with the new Pharmacy and the Hospital.

The hospital's cause of the pharmacy with and because of products which Pharmacy Manu tory for use by pitals, Dean Lou College of Pharm

Funds for the come from a \$1.5 million by the 5th Assembly. An for construction was given to SU Institutes of He

The structure floors, including floor and a green. It will provide undergraduate 50 graduate stud

The ground such rooms as laboratory, step capping room, room and bulk room.

The first floor scription laborat brary, offices at second floor will maceutical chem and laboratory physical pharm

other research. isms laboratory dermatologists other classroom on the third floor will contain tories, a pharmacy, and com rooms.

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New Pharmacy Building Construction Begins at SUI

An informal ground-breaking ceremony marked the beginning of construction of the new Pharmacy Building at SUI Monday. The \$1.6 million building will be located southeast of University Hospital and is tentatively scheduled for completion in Jan. 1963.

An underground volatile chemical storage building has recently been completed near the site. The road between the SUI Fieldhouse and the Hospital has been relocated over the top of the volatile storage building, with tunnels connecting this building with the new Pharmacy Building and the Hospital.

The hospital site was chosen because of the close association of pharmacy with the healing arts and because of the pharmaceutical products which are made in the Pharmacy Manufacturing Laboratory for use by University Hospitals. Dean Louis C. Zopf of the College of Pharmacy explained.

Funds for the new building will come from a \$1,418,000 appropriation by the 58th Iowa General Assembly. An additional \$225,000 for construction and equipment was given to SUI by the National Institutes of Health.

The structure will have five floors, including a full ground floor and a greenhouse on the roof. It will provide space for some 325 undergraduate students and up to 50 graduate students.

The ground floor will include such rooms as a quality control laboratory, sterile bottling and capping room, tablet and capsule room and bulk liquids processing room.

The first floor will house a prescription laboratory, pharmacy library, offices and classrooms. On second floor will be a large pharmaceutical chemistry laboratory, and laboratories for toxicology, physical pharmacy research, and other research. A drug mechanisms laboratory, a cosmetics and dermatologicals laboratory, and other classrooms will be located on the third floor. The fourth floor will contain research laboratories, a pharmacognosy laboratory, and conference and staff rooms.

For 30 years the College of Pharmacy has been located in a portion of the north wing of the Chemistry Building, which, since its construction in 1924-27, has also housed the Departments of Chemistry, Botany and Chemical Engineering.

AFRICAN SUMMIT
RABAT, Morocco (AP) — King Mohammed V plans an African summit in Morocco this month to examine the Algerian and Congolese questions, officials said Tuesday. President of the United Arab Republic and Guinea have been invited to attend.

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P.S. from Paris—

Americans Go Home

By ART BUCHWALD
Herald Tribune News Service
For years those of us who have lived in Europe have seen signs scrawled on walls, "Americans Go Home." We didn't pay any attention to them as we knew they were painted in the early hours of the morning, either by Communists or embittered young men who lost their girls to American G.I.'s.

But now it's official. The President of the United States wants American dependents to come home and real fast.

The President's announcement came as a shock because for three months preceding the election, we were assured by him, and Nixon and everyone in the Republican party, that things couldn't be better with the United States and that economy-wise and prestige-wise we were sitting on the top of the world.

Now we're told that the U.S. economy is indeed in trouble and if we don't get the wives and children of our soldiers and sailors back to the United States, they're going to spend us, all into bankruptcy.

Everyone is upset over the news, as indeed they should be. The dependents are upset for obvious reasons, but the nationals in countries where our servicemen are stationed are also upset. You can say what you will about American servicemen, but they are the biggest spenders of any army in the world and they have brought hap-

piness to shopkeepers, restaurant owners, bartenders, and bar girls the world over.
And while there are a few nationalists who will celebrate the departure of G.I. dependents, the majority of the people will be sorry to see them go because the dependents always brought a little part of America with them wherever they went.

The question now is which dependents should be sent home first. One suggestion, by a colonel who shall remain nameless, is that priority be given to all wives who wear Bermuda shorts or slacks in French or German towns.

This could possibly take care of 50,000 dependents.

A second suggestion comes from another colonel who is a friend of the first colonel. He says there are probably thousands of servicemen who secretly would like to see their wives sent home, but are too frightened to say so.

The colonel suggests that large ballot boxes be placed in front of the offices of the commanding officers on each base, where the men could "volunteer" the names of their wives. The boxes would be guarded by M.P.'s and only the C.O. would have access to them.

The colonel thinks this would take care of another 150,000 dependents, which is almost the goal President Eisenhower has set for the armed forces.

The rest of the quota could be made up by G.I. parents who would like to get their children out of their hair.

It is true that American dependents are responsible for a certain



Ground-Breaking
SUI President Virgil M. Hancher breaks ground for the new SUI Pharmacy Building. The site is south of the Medical Laboratories near University Hospitals.

Christmas Surprise

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — George Nissen turned an annual company Christmas party into an unusual surprise party for 200 employees Monday night.

At the conclusion of the party, which also celebrated the opening of a new company building, Nissen passed out \$30,000 worth of shares of company stock to employees.

The shares came from Nissen's own personal holdings in the Nissen Trampoline Co., of which he is president and principal stockholder, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The 25-year-old company manufactures rebound-tumbling gymnastic equipment. In the beginning Nissen's plant for manufacturing the equipment was his garage.

For the first time last fall the company offered stock for sale to the public and there are 375,000 shares. The spokesman said that with the addition of the 200 employees, there are now 700 stockholders.

Nissen stock was selling for \$13 a share, he said.

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29 SUI National Defense Fellowships Authorized

Fellowships in two new programs — art history and religion — are among the 29 fellowships authorized for SUI beginning in the fall of 1961 under the National Defense Education Act.

Fellowships available to graduate students in other SUI departments, which have been approved for fellowships in prior years, are: two in philosophy; three in mathematics; two in Far Eastern, Russian and German history; one in social psychology; one in physiological psychology; three in international relations and comparative government (political science); two in dramatic art; two in sociology (urban community studies); and two in speech pathology (speech and hearing science).

The new programs provide two fellowships in art history and two in religion (Biblical and Judaic-Christian studies).

Also approved were six fellowships in the inter-university classics program. Students awarded inter-university fellowships will do part of their study at SUI, and part at the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin.

Thirty-two students are studying at SUI this year under Defense Fellowships.

Applications are now being taken for the three-year National Defense Graduate Fellowships which

SUI Grad Wins Rotary Fellowship

John R. Williams, June, 1960, graduate of SUI, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study abroad during the 1961-62 academic year, according to an announcement made by Rotary International, world-wide service club organization.

One of 118 outstanding graduate students from 25 countries to receive this honor, Williams was recommended by the Rotary Club of Waterloo. He will study history, in preparation for a career as a lawyer, at one of the major universities in Australia.

A native of Waterloo, Williams attended Loras College in Dubuque, in 1956-57 and received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, last June from SUI. He is now studying law at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., and expects to receive the doctor of laws degree in 1963.

At SUI Williams held an Iowa Merit Scholarship and a Forensic Scholarship. He was a member of the Newman Club; the Orientation Committee; the Union Board; Pep Club; Forensic Club; Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity; and Phi Alpha Mu, scholastic fraternity.

He was president of the Interfraternity Council; an executive council member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity; treasurer of the Central Party Committee, and on the executive board of the Young Republicans Club.

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will begin next fall. They provide a stipend to the individual of \$2,000 the first year, \$2,200 the second and \$2,400 the third, plus tuition, fees and an additional allowance of \$400 a year for each dependent.

In addition to the fellowship stipend, the program provides an accompanying grant to the University of \$2,500 for the cost of educating each student.

The purpose of the program is to encourage students to prepare for college and university teaching and to strengthen and extend facilities for graduate training of college and university teachers.

Usually the candidate may not have completed more than one-half year of graduate study; however, for the academic year 1961-62 a limited number of fellowships are available for graduate students in their second or third year of graduate work.

SUI students must apply to the head of their department at SUI. Announcement of fellowship awards will be made on March 10. The deadline for students' acceptance of fellowships is April 15.

At the time a fellow begins his study, he must have completed a B.A. degree or its equivalent and must be intending to enroll in a full-time course of study leading to the Ph.D. or equivalent degree.



DMS Award to Students

John Stitzell, E4, Coralville (left), and Robert Price, A4, Iowa City, recently received the Distinguished Military Student Award at SUI. Both rank in the top 25 per cent of their academic classes and are straight "A" military students. The award makes them eligible for regular Army commissions upon graduation.

Stock Market Still Irregular

NEW YORK (AP) — Aluminums and utilities made some gains Tuesday but the over-all stock market continued to wander an irregular path. The market statistics, once again, were a bit on the downside.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point prevailed among the list of key stocks.

Aluminums responded a bit to a statement by Lawrence Litchfield Jr., president of ALCOA, who said that aluminum use is expected to continue at "near record" levels

in 1961 and that higher prices are possible.

Alcoa advanced 2 1/2, Reynolds Metals 1 1/4, and Aluminum Ltd. and Kaiser Aluminum 1/2 apiece.

Utilities gained on balance. Coppers, rails and electrical equipments declined. Steels, autos, aircrafts, electronics and oils were mixed.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7 1/4 to 614.82.

Corporate bonds were steady and U.S. government bonds edged off in slow trading.

Most of Mail In Air Crash Is Delivered

NEW YORK (AP) — Precious little mail of the 2,700 pounds contained in the two airliners which crashed over Staten Island last Friday failed to reach its destination, a Post Office official said Tuesday.

Some 2,500 pounds were recovered from the United Airlines' jet which fell in Brooklyn and 200 pounds from the TWA Constellation which disintegrated over Staten Island.

H. B. Montague, postal inspector in charge of the New York division, said his men were at both crash scenes within minutes after the disaster, the worst in aviation history.

"The postal inspector is charged with the protection of mail," he added simply.

Montague said a great part of the mail aboard the TWA plane was intact but that carried by the jet "was spread around quite a bit." It was dug out of the snow and wreckage.

All mail upon which the address was still legible was sent on to its destination — the postal inspector said. This applied to all that was found on Staten Island and to two-thirds of that recovered from the jet.

For Want of a Daily Iowan Classified, Many Buyers and Sellers Never Meet

CLASSIFIED SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Typing	4	Apartment For Rent	15	Work Wanted	20
LEGAL experience. Phone 7-3641. Call after 5:30 p.m. 1-13		FURNISHED studio apartment available December 15th. Phone 8-3684. 1-3		IRONINGS, 85¢ per hour. 8-5122. 1-30	
THESIS papers, legal typing experience. Electric typewriter. 8-5503. 1-9		REASONABLY priced, sunny, attractively furnished three rooms and bath apartment. Adults 7-7642 after 5:30 p.m. 12-30		Miscellaneous	22
PROFESSIONAL typing. Work Guaranteed. Dial 8-2483. 1-1		SINGLE room. Good location. 8-8913. 1-5		NEED money? Men, women: part or full time; selling Watkins Products in Iowa City area. Writer: 307 Second Ave. S.W. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 12-28	
FREE pick-up. Electric typewriter. 24 hour service. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 12-30R		SINGLE room for graduate woman. 7-4916. 1-6		Gift IDEAS	
Typing. 8-9061. 1-16		SINGLE room. Good location. 8-8913. 1-5		ALL Christmas tree decorations and wrapping paper reduced to half price. Hurry! They won't last long at this savings. Goodyear Service Station, 214 South Clinton, Phone 8-5401. 12-21	
THESIS papers, legal typing experience. Electric typewriter. 8-5503. 1-9		SINGLE room for man. Dial 7-7485. 1-2		ELECTRIC train, nine pieces and transformer. Sacrifice. 8-4675. 12-24	
Automotive	8	Misc. For Rent	17	Moving?	Aldens
1951 BUICK Special, Radio, Heater, turning and back-up lights. Good condition. \$175 or best offer. 821 1/2 E. Market between 5:30 and 7:00 evening. 12-23		FOR RENT: Trailer available after December 3, 1960. Phone 8-8180. Forest View Trailer Court, Iowa City, Iowa. 12-30		and use the complete modern equipment of the	EXPERT TV Service
Pets	9			Maher Bros. Transfer	Satisfaction Guaranteed
SELL registered Bassetts 7-4600. 12-18RC				DIAL 7-9696	Dial 8-1101
SIAMESE kittens. 7-9496. 12-22					
Houses For Rent	14				
SMALL one bedroom house, Coralville. Dial 8-2312. 12-22					
Who Does It	2				
SMALL carpentry, cement repairs, rubbish hauling. Dial 8-2456. 1-7					
FINE PORTRAITS					
as low as 3 Prints for \$2.50					
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CHILDREN ESPECIALLY will want to hear some of the wonderful musical surprises in store for them Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Music for Children, an album for the very young, by Carl Orff, will be opened shortly after 10 a.m.

Green Bay, Eagles Await Pro Playoff

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wed., Dec. 21, 1960



Varied Interest

Two fans at a recent basketball game in the Field House display varied reactions to a field goal by Don Nelson. As the man sits with chin propped on hands, the woman beside him claps with gusto. Both were happy when Iowa won, though.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Art Roraff

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN

North-South vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 6 2	♥ 10 9 3	♠ Q 8 4	♥ 7 5 2
♦ 8 6	♣ 10 7 5 3 2	♦ K 7 5	♣ Q 9 7 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J 10 9 3	♥ A 8 6 4	♠ K Q J	♥ A K 4 3
♦ J 10 5	♣ J 9	♦ A K 6	♣ A Q 6

The bidding:
South West North East
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♠

It appears that even players of wide experience might lend an ear, if we are to judge by the manner in which today's hand was treated in a recent tournament.

Holding 22 high card points with even distribution, South had the regulation requirements for an opening bid of two no trump. North had just enough to raise his partner to three no trump.

In each case, West opened the jack of spades. One declarer won the trick in dummy, in order to

salvage something by way of the club finesse. Even when this succeeded, he managed to win only eight tricks.

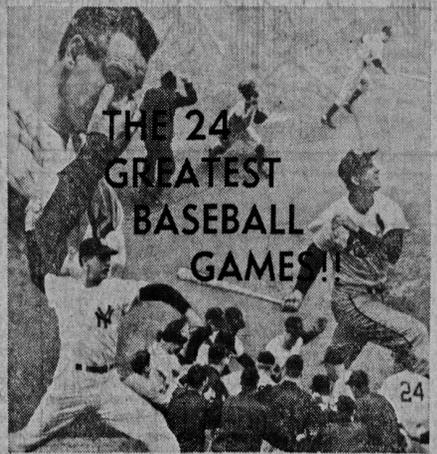
The other declarers, quite properly, won the trick in the closed hand, in order to preserve the ace of spades as an entry to dummy, should it develop that something could be done with the club suit.

However, when it came to the management of the club suit itself, some of them ran square into a blind spot. Of course, they all led the ace, and on the next round some of them led a small club in the hope that the king would fall on the second round.

Their reasoning followed the line that K-x was just as probable a holding as J-x, and they would be right, were there nothing further to consider but the club honors. The question, however, is not how to bring down the king of clubs, but how to bring in the club suit.

If the king of clubs falls on the lead of a low club at trick two, declarer has not gained much, for surely a spade will come back, driving out dummy's ace, and the clubs will be blocked.

To win the hand, declarer must be fortunate enough to find the jack of clubs doubleton, so that he can smother the king and jack by the lead of the queen. Those who made this play succeeded in bringing home nine tricks.



THE 24 GREATEST BASEBALL GAMES!

What a fight any fan would stir up if he took it on himself to name the two dozen outstanding baseball games on record!

Yet Joe Reichler and Ben Olan have done just that in the "Unforgettable Games" series.

Of course, Joe and Ben are no ordinary fans. They are nationally known baseball writers whose recently published book, "Baseball's Unforgettable Games," has been a best seller.

From the 100 games in the book they have selected 24 as the cream of the crop. Their nostalgic accounts are fascinating. You won't want to miss a single one.

See "Baseball's Unforgettable Games" Starting Jan. 3 in

The Daily Iowan

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The National Football League championship is at stake, but the Green Bay Packers, champions of the Western Division, are acting as if the playoff with the Philadelphia Eagles Monday is just another ball game.

After the customary Monday off, the Packers reassembled at City Stadium Tuesday morning for a squad meeting with Coach Vince Lombardi and his assistants. Afterward there was a short workout in the bright sunshine with the temperature in the mid 20s.

"Sure, this is the big one," said Lombardi, "but we'll follow our usual training routine until we leave for Philadelphia Saturday morning."

The Packer standard formula calls for no contact work but a lot of exercise and work on offensive and defense formations specifically aimed at the next opponent.

The Eagles are hoping the Packers read National Football League statistics and more important, believe what they read.

A look at the figures put out each week by NFL headquarters shows the Eastern Division champion Eagles next-to-last among the 13 teams on defense against rushing. And Green Bay happens to be a running team.

Jim Taylor with 1,101 yards on 230 carries was the league's second top ball carrier, and Paul Hornung seventh with 671 yards on 160 attempts.

Jerry Williams, Eagles' defensive coach, didn't say it outright, but in so many words he's hoping the Western champion Packers are counting on their apparent weakness when the teams meet here Dec. 26 in the NFL title game.

"In this league," said Williams as the Eagles prepared to workout Tuesday at the Philadelphia Stadium, "if you are going to get beat it's usually going to be through the air. That's why we have stressed pass defense instead of rushing defense. Against Green Bay we are going to have to ration our distribution of emphasis more equitably."

Williams, whose defensive secondary tied for second in pass interceptions, said the defensive rushing figures were deceptive.

He pointed out that when the Eagles met rushing teams such as the Cleveland Browns or St. Louis Cardinals, they were up to the occasion.

"This has been a team," asserts Williams, "which has been flexible enough to meet each game situation as it came up." Tom Brookshire, Eagles' defensive team captain, feels the Packers are the toughest team in the league to plan a defense against.

Pro All-Star East Squad Is Revealed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Norman Van Brocklin of the Philadelphia Eagles Tuesday topped an all-star array of Eastern Division players for the National Football League's annual Pro Bowl game here Jan. 15.

Western Division personnel will be announced Thursday.

The squad of 34 was chosen by the six Eastern coaches. Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw, the retiring Eagle coach, has been named to coach the East and Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers will coach the West.

Philadelphia, the Cleveland Browns and the New York Giants each landed seven men on the squad. The St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Steelers each placed five and the Washington Redskins three.

The East squad:
Offense—
Ends — Sonny Randle, Cardinals; Pete Retzlaff, Eagles; Bill Anderson, Redskins.

Tackles — Roosevelt Brown, Giants; Mike McCormick, Browns; Frank Varrichione, Steelers.

Guards — Jim Ray Smith, Browns; Jack Stroud, Giants; Mike Sandusky, Steelers; Bob Khayat, Redskins place kicker.

Center — Ray Wietecha, Giants. Quarterbacks — Norman Van Brocklin, Eagles; Milt Plum, Browns.

Halfbacks — John David Crow, Cardinals; Ray Renfro, Bobby Mitchell, Browns; Tommy McDonald, Eagles.

Fullbacks — Jimmy Brown, Browns; Tom Tracy, Steelers.

Defense—
Ends — Leo Sugar, Cardinals; Andy Robustelli, Giants; Ernie Stautner, Steelers.

Tackles — Roosevelt Grier, Giants; Ben Toney, Redskins; Marion Campbell, Eagles.

Linebackers — Sam Huff, Giants; Chuck Bednarik, Eagles; Maxie Baughman, Eagles; John Roger, Steelers.

Halfbacks — Bernie Parrish, Browns; Tommy Brookshier, Eagles; Jim Hill, Cardinals.

Safety — Jim Patton, Giants; Jerry Norton, Cardinals.



All-Purpose Tackle Lee Off to Bowls

Not only is Chuck Lee's 230 pounds useful in crushing the opposition runners, but in playing the moving man, also, it's his own fault, however, for doing so well during the football season as Iowa's left tackle, then accepting invitations to play in three bowl games during the Christmas holidays. First will be the All-American Bowl on Dec. 26 at Tucson, Arizona. Then on to Phoenix and the Copper Bowl Dec.

31st, and finally the Hula Bowl in Hawaii Jan. 8. Lee was married to longtime friend Ralphene in Mt. Pleasant Dec. 10. She seems to have gotten the knack of her new role rather quickly as she loads up hubby on his way to the car as they prepare to leave on their football honeymoon.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Rickey, 79, May Write

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Branch Rickey Sr., founder of baseball's farm system and former board chairman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, celebrated his 79th birthday Tuesday pending a new career.

"I expect to keep busy," said Rickey at home to spend the holidays with his family. "I have other things in mind — perhaps write a word or two. Perhaps it may be published." Rickey did not elaborate on his literary plans. However, it is assumed he will write a book on his more than 50 years in baseball.

Rickey, who built pennant winners at Brooklyn and St. Louis before coming to the Pirates, retired last summer after the Continental League, his latest effort, disbanded in the face of baseball's expansion plan.

American Owners Approve Finley

BOSTON (AP) — The American League club owners Tuesday night approved the purchase of controlling stock in the Kansas City Athletics by insurance executive Charles O. Finley.

The announcement was made by President Joe Cronin of the American League.

Dodgers, Giants Rate Top Honors in Pitching Marks

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers failed to retain their National League championship and the favored San Francisco Giants lodged to a fifth place finish but they still had the best earned run pitching averages in the league in 1960.

Officials averages showed Tuesday by the league showed Dodger hurlers allowed an average of only 3.40 earned runs a nine-inning game to top the loop. The Giants were next with a 3.44 average while the world champion Pirates finished third with 3.49.

Individual leader was San Francisco's 22-year-old southpaw, Mike McCormick. He had a 15-12 record and allowed only 76 earned runs in 253 innings of work for an average of 2.70.

He became the third straight Giant hurler to win the earned run average title. Sam Jones won it in 1959 and Stu Miller in 1958. Ernie Broglio, 21-9 with the Cards, finished second with an average of 2.75 and Don Drysdale of Los Angeles (15-14) was third with 2.84.

Strikeout crown for a second straight year with 246. Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves and Vernon Law of the Pirates had the most completed pitched games with 18 each.

Broglio, Spahn (21-10) and Law (20-9) were the only 20-game winners.

A relief pitcher — Lindy McDaniel of the St. Louis Cardinals — again took the won and lost percentage title. McDaniel had a 12-4 record for a .750 average. In 1959 it was the Pirates' reliever, Elroy Face, who was tops.



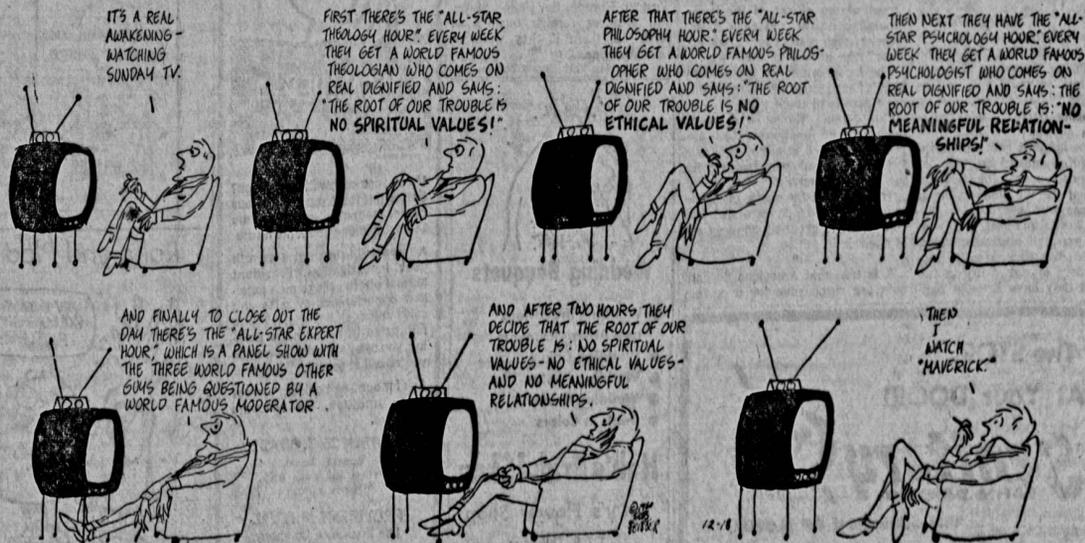
MIKE MCCORMICK

WARREN SPAHN

LEW BURDETTE

These Three Among It's Best in the Business

feiffer



California Rated Best In Tourney

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Unbeaten California goes into the annual University of Kentucky Invitational Basketball Tournament in the role of the favorite tonight.

The Golden Bears, runner-up to Ohio State in last year's NCAA finals, meet St. Louis in first round action with Kentucky going against Illinois in the other half of the doubleheader.

Coach Adolph Rupp's host team has won four of the seven tournament contests, but this season the Wildcats have been hamstrung with mediocrity.

California is 5-0 for the season, St. Louis 5-1 and Kentucky and Illinois each 3-2.

Moneywise, the UKIT is one of the best four-team tournaments going. Last year each squad received \$15,450 after West Virginia won the crown.

The least amount a UKIT team has received was \$8,243 in the inaugural.

The championship will be played Thursday night after the consolation.

California is making its first appearance in the UKIT this year. St. Louis played in 1959 and Illinois was a member of the 1956 tournament.

The last Kentucky game was Saturday, when Temple outplayed the Wildcats 66-58.

Van Brocklin Selected Top Pro Performer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Maxwell Club announced Tuesday it has selected Norm Van Brocklin, quarterback of the Philadelphia Eagles, as the outstanding professional football player of 1960.

Van Brocklin will be honored at the club's 24th annual dinner Feb. 6, with the Bert Bell Memorial Award to the outstanding pro of the year. Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas received the first of these annual awards last year.

Van Brocklin completed 153 of 284 passes for 2,471 yards and 21 touchdowns as he led the Eagles to the National Football League's Eastern title.

In New York, meanwhile, Van Brocklin was named the November winner in the annual race for the Rae Hickok professional Athlete of the Year Award.

Van Brocklin's role in leading the Eagles to the Eastern title of the National Football League enabled him to defeat Elgin Baylor, the Los Angeles Lakers' basketball star who scored a record-breaking 71 points in one game.

The annual award, to be presented Jan. 23 at Rochester, N. Y., will go to one of the monthly winners.

College Scores

St. John's 87, Pittsburgh 56
Brigham Young 89, Kansas 78
Connecticut 85, Brown 71
Providence 81, Gonzaga 80
Wisconsin 80, Nevada 50
Marquette 70, Iowa State 67
Warburg 84, Duquesne 87
Creighton 97, St. Ambrose 85
Purdue 84, Evansville 75
Fordham 78, De Paul 73
Indiana 74, Notre Dame 69
E. Tenn. State 69, Georgia 67
Penn State 77, Syracuse 58
William and Mary 89, Virginia 59
Northwestern 58, U. of Washington

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