ed his attention to wrestling, and won his only dual-meet assignment as a heavyweight. Watt came to lowa Teachers a highly trouted baseball pitcher

and a solid basketball prsopect. A hefty 5-10 guard, he has already broken into the cage lineup with his alert floor play and timely Watt is a right-hander with

sizzling fast ball and is expected to be a front-line pitcher for the Panthers this spring.



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ral that our thoughts g part in our success

SUPER VALU

Yugoslavia. Tito's brand of Com-

eign affairs. At last month's Moscow meeting

What were the top news stories of 1960? Before turning to page 3 to see how the Associated Press picked them, make up your own mental list from the pages of 1960's outstanding events. Now . . . you may check yourself against page 3.

Top Stories of '60

The Daily lowan

Cloudy today with occasional light snow, highs generally in 20s. Clearing tonight preceded by occasional light snow east in evening. Further outlook — Partly cloudy with little temperature change Wednesday.

The Weather

Tuesday, December 27, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

The Big Silence

It was Boxing Day. Dogs don't bark. Parakeets don't squeak. Even the baby cries

Boxing Day is the day after Christmas, and by ancient tradition

it is the deadest day of the year. Britons use it to get over Christmas.

Not until afternoon do some people begin to stir, and then not much. Some blue bloods go fox hunting. There is a spot of

But even into the afternoon and night, the most popular and rigorous sport probably is the crossword puzzle.

There is practically nothing moving in the great sprawl of London - except the rain. And it seemed uncommonly dismal Monday.

There is no clang of garbage cans. There is no garbage collector. There is no mail. Banks don't want your business. All you get from the telephone is no answer. There are no newspapers. There is no clamor of traffic.

A few buses crawl around through empty streets, but they have no zest and are likely to stop before they get anywhere. The great offices in the inner city are mute as the pyramids. Restaurants have quit. The Government offices are locked

The official spokesmen have nothing to say. Also observed in Australia, New Zealand, Ireland and South Africa, Boxing Day has roots in history.

There was a time when peoples' houses, on Boxing Day, were full of boxes, hence the name. It was the day poor but honest tradesmen, and persons such as chimney sweeps, gardeners and seamstresses, called around for little gifts. Usually the boxes contained leftovers from M'Lord's Christmas dinner.

Now such gifts are more appreciated in the form of checks and cash given before Christmas, and Boxing Day is used now

U.N. Congo Unit

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est was reached, sources from

In Time's '60

'Men of Year'

tion's scientists as the "Men

Allen, a scientist at the State University of Iowa. He was call-

ed a leader of exploration in the

cosmic ray field.

Stanleyville Rebels Kidnap President of Kivu Province

lieved to be trying to extend their ture. His aides would not say based on a probable rate of six or whether the visit still is schedcontrol to another province with president of Kivu and several of

An extension of rebel power to came word that the deposed Pre- an hour. Kivu would leave the pro-Western mier had been allowed out of his with nominal control of only Leopoldville and Equator provinces and part of Kasai among the Congo's six provinces.

The rest of Kasai and Katanga provinces have broken away under Katanga President Moise Tshombe. The leftist rebels hold sway in Oriental Province, which lies

On Christmas Day, the Stanleyville rebels, supporters of ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba, stormed in to Bukavu, Kivu's capital. Reports reaching U.N. he a dquarters here Monday said they seized

Jean Miruho, provincial president, and a number of MIRUHO his ministers. The prisoners were

The raid was carried out by 60 entry of U.N. troops.

military police traveling in trucks

Tshombe headed his delegation. under orders from Antoine Gizen. The United Nations was reprega, pro-Communist rebel leader who claims to be the Congo's le-Hammarskjold's chief military adgal premier. He was Vice-Pre- viser in the Congo, Brig. Indar

Rikhve of India. Loyalties in Kivu have for some time been flickering between Gizenga and Mobutu. The balance topped toward Gizenga recently in a battle to free a group of Aus- Katanga government and the U.N. tently in Oran, Alegria's second trian hospital personnel who had

been arrested in Bukavu. Mobutu was planning a prestige

China Attack thy Katanga back to the unified **Piques Tito** SUI's Van Allen

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (P) — President Tito Monday accused Red China of engineering the attacks at last month's Communist Summit conference on Yugoslav-ia's independent brand of commun-

kind of Communism works, Tito told Parliament the new five-year economic plan will turn Yugoslavia into an advanced country and make life for its people easier

plan, he said, "will not be made of the Year" cover then. at the cost of various privations was necessary in the first phase

of postwar development."

Communist China, organizing its with almost military severity, has munism allows greater personal freedom than in any other Com-munist nation and follows a line independent from Moscow in for-

Below '59

Violent Deaths Dip Despite Monday's **Bad Driving Weather**

By The Associated Press

The pace of traffic fatalities on the Nation's highways slackened in the waning hours of the Christmas holiday weekend. The National Safety Council (NSC) said Monday night if the trend continues it will have been comparatively the safest Christmas holiday since

By 11 p.m. Iowa time, 453 persons had died in traffic accidents, 75 had perished in fires and 77 were victims of miscellaneous accidents. The over-all violent accidental toll stood at 605.

But a council spokesman noted that the present pace would put the final figure below last year's and well below the NSC's preholiday estimate of 510 traffic fatalities.

The council said: "The toll has taken a turn for the better and there now is a chance it will be below the toll for the Christmas weekend of last year. That will mean it will be the comparatively safest Christmas weekend since 1949 when the three-day traffic death toll was 413.'

Late Monday, as motorists homeward over roads by rain and ice, the death rate LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (P) visit to Kivu with President Jo- dipped to below six an hour. The - Rebels in Stanleyville are be- seph Kasavubu in the near fu- NSC pre-holiday estimate was more fatalities an hour.

> The traffic toll in a comparable From Camp Thysville, where 78-hour period last Christmas was 493, an average of about six deaths

The record traffic and over-all government of Col. Joseph Mobutu | cell for Christmas dinner in the toll for a three-day Christmas holiday was set in 1955. Traffic took 609 lives, fires 68 and miscellaneous causes 105 for a total Katanga Province,

Six persons were killed Monday night in one of the worst high-way tragedies when two cars crashed on a darkened road near Boron, in Southern California. Four others died in a head-on col-ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo lision near Fairview, Kan.

(P) — The U.N. Command and the Government of the breakway Con-

go Province of Katanga Monday of violent deaths for a 78-hour no Dec. 9, until midnight, Dec. 12. It showed 293 traffic deaths, 47 hours between the U.N.'s highest by fires and 113 in the miscel- Communist workers of "insurreclaneous bracket, the large last officials in the Congo and leaders of the Katanga Government, agree- figure being attributed to storms in

the eastern half of the country.

U.N. and Katanga representa-lives appeared setteried after the tives appeared satisfied after the his ministers. The prisoners were carried off in the direction of Stanleyville, 400 miles northwest tanga President Moise Tshombe, who once strenuously opposed the In Algeria?

ALGIERS, Algeria (A) - Frence The sources said Tshombe had European settlers and Algerians would lead to Algeria's ruin.

approved the stationing of United Nations troops in Katanga and The warning was issued by promised full support from his Government spokesman after a Katanga police. There will also be full collaboration between the and Europeans clashed intermit-

Officials blamed the new trouble with the United Nations, Tshombe it-alone stand against the western Moslem demonstrations had of 1944. Congo, which wants to bring weal- "prompted the Europeans to re-

throwing Algerians who attacked them as they left their home. A 28-year-old European was attacked Monday night and seriously tion" and "provocation." wounded by hatchet blows. About a dozen other Europeans were hurt by flying stones.

Riot police were placed on roofs azine Monday selected the Nain the troubled area and there are heavy military patrols throughthe Year" who dominated the

It marked the first time since 1937 the magazine has chosen for more trouble as the Jan. 8 more than one person for leaving referendum date approached. The an indelible mark on the news durvote on President Charles de ing the year. Gen. and Mme. Gaulle's plan to create an Algerian Chiang Kai-shek shared the "Man state linked with France begins here Jan. 6 and will last three

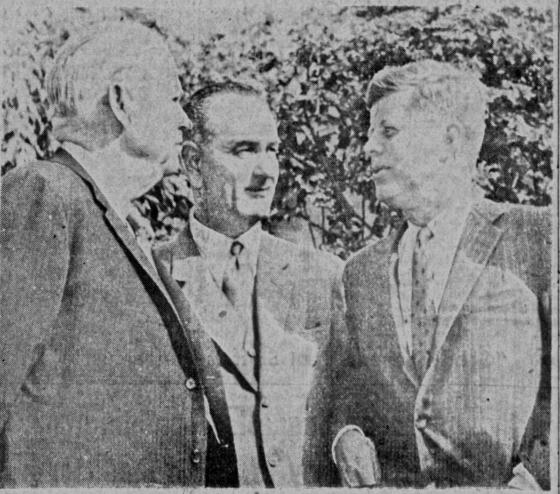
Tension began to build up shaping the life of every human Algiers, where fiercely-nationaist presently inhabiting the planet, and Moslems rioted two weeks ago, will influence the destiny of genroaring their support of the rebel cause. The rebel Algerians de-

ncompassed all United States sci-Official sources in Algiers gave entists, 15 were singled out to show the role and influence of science.

Official sources in Algiers gave the day's casualty figures in Oran as one European killed, five Europeans wounded and two Algerians wounded. Algiers newspapers were instructed not to publish any figures other than these.

A military spokesman claimed not including Yugoslavia — a final communique assailed Yugoslavia's policies, which communists call policies are called a called policies. The communisties called policies can be called a called policies can be called a called policies. Van Allen discovered two belts out of action in fighting throughout

Holiday Death Toll Running White House Control For Federal Agencies?



New Frontiersmen Meet on Space

Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.), Vice Presidentelect Lyndon B. Johnson and President-elect John F. Kennedy are shown Monday in Palm Beach.

They went to discuss the relative roles of the Pentagon and the National Space Agency.

Troops Mobilized In Belgian Strike

BRUSSELS (HTNS) - The Bel-1 gian Government Monday accused tionary acts" and at the same time readied more troops to handle the Socialist-led strike that is paraliz-

ing the country. The Government broadcast orders at 6 p.m. Monday instructing soldiers on holiday leave from the two Belgian divisions stationed in neighboring West Germany to remain until further notice. Army reservists are reported to have been called up in Ghent.

In addition, Army reinforcements were being dispatched in truck convoys to Liege, Charleroi, the Borinage region and other districts to strengthen military units already on duty in the key

The strike was still in full force in many areas at the close of an incident-ridden holiday lull. One leading Brussels newspaper Mon-day night called it the most joy-less Christmas which Belgium has on the rebel National Liberation experienced since the Nazi offens Front and said rebel-inspired ive in the Ardennes in the winter

The Socialists, who are striking against Catholic Premier Gaston Eyskens' austerity program of inwife was injured at Oran by rock-creased taxes and reduced social benefits, answered the heightened security measures by charging the Government with "intimida

The worst of the strike is try, especially in the coal and steel producing regions. However, it has spread to the northern districts, and the entire nation is

In Brussels, main avenues such as the Boulevard Anspach, Place De Brouckere and the Boulevard Adolphe Max were in semi - darkness Monday night owing to work stoppages at var-

Ethiopia Pledges Loyalty to Head

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia A joint session of the Ethiopian Senate and Chamber of Deputies ment and labeled as traitors par-ticipants in the abortive Dec. 14 rights?

The emperor told the deputies, meeting for the first time since Belgian labor movement, retorted that the strike was not an attack

standstill, both on the nation's domestic and international routes. railway crews, the few trains still in operation were often halted by acts of sabatage. This included the unbolting of tracks and the dynamiting of railway signals.

It was partly these acts, reports on plans being laid at secret Communist meetings, which led the Government to level the "insurection" charge against the country's Communist

Government would take "neces- source of Belgian wealth. sary measures" to prevent the

on Belgian democracy but a justified action against the Govern-Besides the walkout of most ment's proposed legislation. They demanded the immediate recall of Parliament, which adjourned for 10 days just before Christmas after holding a tumultuous session marked by angry fist-fighting beween the Socialists and Eyskens' Christian-Social supporters.

The stated purpose of the Government's austerity bill is to compensate for the economic losses which Belgium suffered upon losing its prized overseas possession the Congo, earlier this year. The other ministers warned that the Congo was long an important

Despite scattered reports of country's small Communist minority or others from striking in a manner which endangered the nation's "democratic institutions."

Despite scattered reports of a back-to-work movement in some areas, fear prevailed that the situation may deteriorate Tuesday on the first regular working day after The Socialists, who dominate the Christmas.

NYC Eliminates Race-Color Item on Birth Certificates

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (HTNS) - in Brooklyn. The Mohawks hold New York City will eliminate re- title to certain lands in northern ferences to race and color on birth New York State). certificates issued for babies born on and after New Year's Day.

In making the announcement Leona Baumgartner said the city and statistical needs, Dr. Baumwould be "the first community in the nation" to delete the racial information from birth certificates.

The Board of Health voted the change in response to protests on behalf of minority groups. Some organizations have argued that the racial designation could be used to Board of Health plans to eliminate liscriminate against the holder of this item sometime in 1961. As in the certificates. The document the case of births, confidential does not mention the family's re- records still will be kept.

One question that gave the Board of Health trouble in considering the change involved American Indans. Some Indians retain ing physician. In a doubtful case rights to tribal property, even it is up to him to determine the though they live away from tribal infant's race and color. land. Would failure to include ra-Emperor Haile Selassie's Govern- cial information on birth certifi- be reported to the Health Depart-

The Health Department will con-

tinue to keep records on the race and color of infants born here. Monday, Health Commissioner Dr. This will be done to meet scientific gartner said. However, this infor court can obtain it in reference to an individual because the data is not subject to subpoena.

New York City death certificates also mention race and color. The The Board decides what informa

tion must be recorded on both types of certificates. Birth documents are made out by the attend

ment within 48 hours of delivery. rights?

Certainly not, the United States
Bureau of Indian Affairs told the parents and other authorized per-

(In 1959, According to the city's If neither a physician nor

Kennedy Given Critical Report

PALM BEACH, Fla. (HTNS) - President-elect John F. Kennedy Monday received a report calling for creation of a White House office to ride herd on Federal regulatory commissions and draft sweeping reforms for those agencies.

This was the key recommendation in a lengthy study of the huge scandal-plagued agencies submitted at the President-elect's request by James M. Landis, former dean of the Harvard Law

The 87-page report was severe-ly critical of the agencies in varying degree, reserving its sharpest blasts for the Federal Power Commission (FPC), which it called a "dismal failure," The Federal Communications Com-mission, (FCC), which is said had "drifted, vacillated and stalled," and the Civil Aeronautics Board, CAB), which it said was "bed-

Seeks Means To Strengthen **Space Effort**

PALM BEACH, Fla. 49 - President-elect John F. Kennedy took a long, searching look Monday for to the President-elect, said the ways to strengthen the U.S. space program and the operations of the

Separate conferences originally scheduled with key consultants on these two topics were combined into one. It went on for hours at Kennedy's seaside villa, with some interruptions. No conclusions or

Kennedy contends the space program has been lagging. Rival field were up for discussion.

As one means of providing imfavors larger expense allowances have to go deep into their own pockets to provide entertainment and a show of American hospitality. This has led to criticism that only wealthy men can be picked for major diplomatic assignments. Kennedy is particularly aware of the issue because his own father is a former ambassador to Great

was Rep. John Rooney, (D-N.Y.). As chairman of the House Apdling State Department funds, he has been for years an unrelenting foe of increases in what he calls

Sitting in on the conference, too, were Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson, Sen. Robert S. Kerr, (D-Okla.), and Douglas Dillon, who will be Secretary of the Treasury in the Kennedy Ad-

This lineup represented a considerable intertwining of interests — Johnson and Kerr in the space field; Johnson, Rooney and Dillon in the area of State Department finances. Johnson is chairman of the Sen-

ate subcommittee concerned with State Department funds and Dillon still is Undersecretary of State in the present Administration.

Kennedy's press secretary, Pi-erre Salinger, would say only that the discussions centered on strengthening of the American space program and the subject of strengthening the State Department, particularly its representation abroad." He dodged questions as to whether expense funds for mbassadors came up.

Johnson has been tapped by Kennedy to take the chairman-ship of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, now headed by Eisenhower.

Kerr will succeed Johnson as chairman of the Senate Space

Arguments have run on for sponsibility for the space program should be divided between the should be divided between the Pentagon and the civilian National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Cussed by the President-elect and his Congressional leaders — is hardly a substitute for a meaning-ful national program," it said.

cided that he will head north from Florida Jan. 4 or 5 to set up in

In addition to calling for creation of a White House office for the oversight of regulatory agencies, the Landis report recomother new offices in the White House to coordinate and develop National policies in the field of transportation, communicat i on s and energy.

eviled" by freeloading at airline

To eliminate secret back-door approaches to the agencies by interested parties and to curb freeloading commissioners, the report urged issuance of a Presidential code-of-ethics. It rejected more stringent measures under consideration by the Congress, such as forced disclosure of secret contacts with commissioners and criminal penalties for viola-

recommendations may form the basis for executive action or legislative proposals by the President-elect. "The Senator has long held the opinion that something must be done about these agencies," he

the President-elect, who normally reflects Kennedy's thinking, used stronger language. The source characterized the agencies as "a

Landis, who succeeded the President-elect's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) in 1935, placed the need for staffing the agencies with top-quality men and the co-ordination of high-level policy.

The agencies covered in the report are the FCC, FPC, CAB, SEC. the Interstate Commerce Commis sion and the Federal Trade Commision. The report also touched on the National Labor Relations

As the chief problems besetting the committees, Landis listed "in-ordinate delay" in the disposal of cases; penny-pinching budgets; mounting caseloads; "deterioration" in the quality of commission ers, and, too often, a pro-industry viewpoint; back door contacts; influence-peddling lawyers; bribery and freeloading in the agencies; "failure to develop broad policies" and lack of inter-agency coordination in areas of common concern.

Score U.S. Mediocrity

WASHINGTON (#) - The incoming Kennedy Administration was urged by an independent liberal group Monday to take the lead in lifting America out of the "fatty mediocrity" into which it said the nation has slipped.

The call came from the National Committee for an Effective Contributed \$145,000 in campa funds to Senate and House ca dates it regards as liberals. It said there is a good chance President elect John F. Kennedy will get some tangible legislative results

out of Congress. But the committee said in a statement that the new President's program ought to go beyond mere 'good housekeeping" in the do mestic field.

"Repeating and extending the comforts and fringe benefits of our economy-however laudable the legislative mosalc now being dis-

cept the goals of a trade-union Florida Jan. 4 or 5 to set up in New York his primary base of operations. He will operate princimal business agent as the goals for America, the day of fulfillment may be at hand. But to those

India Gives Free **Enterprise Boost**

Second of Two Articles By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

NEW DELHI, India (HTNS) -You can sense the change in the last four years, and it has been in the right direction.

The speaker was one of the senior American diplomats here. He spoke convincingly.

The most significant change has been the Nehru government's encouragement for developing the private sector of the economy. According to economists and diplomats both inside and outside the government, the private sector - controlled by private capital as opposed to governmentowned enterprises - is expanding as a pace that would have been unthinkable five years ago.

A second change, as the Indian economy is viewed by American experts, is the new attitude toward American investment. The dollar totals are comparatively very small, but new incentives that permit rapid amortization and income tax holidays are now law. As a result, American business men are flooding the embassy and its economic adjuncts with an unprecedented number of queries, and firms such as Firestone Rubber, Alcoa, Goodyear and others are exporting capital and technical know-how from the United States, often in partnership with Indian concerns.

A third change is the gradual increase in newspaper and Parliamentary criticism of the Prime Minister, the Congress Party and other hitherto-unimpeachable institutions. This criticism is viewed as a healthy sign in a brandnew democracy in which virtually every important power resides in the last instance in the person of Nehru - because of his extraordinary popularity and standing among India's 405,000,000, citizens.

The three big requirements today are still the same - transport, power and fertilizer. But other claimants are pounding desks in government offices to have their needs favorably as-

In Bombay, for example, a textile mill hires 4,000 and works around the clock in three eighthour shifts. Its desperate need today is modern weaving machinery. It isn't made in India. Accordingly, precious foreign exchange is required to buy it from England. The request has been sitting in a Government pigeonhole for months, noping to get

This is, of course, one of In-

By ROY ESSOYAN

HONG KONG (P) - The Chin-

ese Communists are trying to

cash in on 2,000 years of Chinese

It's good propaganda and it

provides much-needed foreign ex-

Through outlets in Hong Kong

ond other neutral points, the

Communists are selling - at bar-

gain basement prices - repro-

ductions of ancient masterpieces.

paintings, sketches and woodcuts

as well as clay and porcelain

You can buy a contemporary

woodcut for the equivalent of

10 American cents. Reproductions

of thousand-year-old masterpieces

Connoisseurs here say the

quality of the reproductions of

ancient masterpieces is excel-

The contemporary works are

painstaking but uninspired. Most

of them are mass-produced and

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sell for as much as \$300.

figures and pottery.

Chinese Reds Sell Art

dia's most difficult problems. The pie of investment is small and it must be cut at just the right The capitalists are worried that the Government is generating too much spending with its new five-year plan and would like to see it reduced a bit to curb inflation. Inflation robbed the second plan by a substantial amount and the hard money boys, eyeing a 19-per-cent rise in wholsesale prices, would like to sacrifice some of the new spending plans entirely and jigger the rest in such a way that transport, fertilizer and power would get an even larger proportionate

and some other welfare units of Government are sure that the new plan is already overweighted in favor of heavy industry. Before an all-out assault can be made on the population explosion, some officials say, India's illiterate millions must learn how to read so that they can understand quantities by Family Planning, the Government agency trying to reduce the birth rate. Population is climbing here by close to 10,000,000 a year, an increment that constantly threatens to eat up the increase in the national

"In 25 years," a Bombay intellectual says, "we will have educated our people to the point that they will know how and will want to practice birth control, but by that time there will be so many of us we will be eating each

And a high Government official says: "It's easier to teach a cow how to practice birth control than an illiterate villager.'

This is, quite obviously, the rankest sort of hyperbole, but it makes the point. A good many ly with the acute problem of a

present Government program believe more could be done.

These are a few of the difficult problems that confront the Indian Government. Well-informed American officials in the capital are convinced that Prime Minister Nehru and his planners have come a long way in the last four years. They are also convinced that India's success is essential to the security of the United States. They have been recommending changes in the aid program to give it far more flexibility and to gear it for a long

The Kennedy Administration seems likely to go along.

pieces are reproduced by a Chin-

ese woodblock process that dates

back 400 years. Some 300 blocks

are used for the average repro-

duction. A large classical paint-

ing may need as many as 1,000

woodblocks. One 10-foot long

scroll took three years to com-

glorifies life under the Commun-

ists. Industry, agriculture and

water conservation are important

themes and the workers are us-

ually shown smiling, laughing or

Even art that predates the

Communist revolution is made to

Pre-revolutionary paintings most widely circulated today usually depict ragged Chinese

peasants with woebegone expres-

these are typical of life "under

the reactionary rule before libera-

ions. The captions explain that

serve Communist purposes.

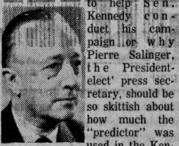


"Good Heavens-That Stuff Is Dangerous!"

Drummond Suggests Countering People-Predictor by President-Predictor

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Don't think for a minute the American public need be helpless in face of this new mechanical machine, which can take in a mil-lion facts and predict how nearly



used in the Ken-DRUMMOND nedy campaign. Unless, of course, they are afraid that the people will turn against the people-predictor and against any politician who uses it simply to tell the people what they want to hear - all in order

to get elected. But, believe me, this isn't the way to get back at the simulatics machine, the massive mechanical memory which is the very composite of you and me and 69,000,000 other voters and which has packed in its nerve-cells some 100,000 Gallup-Roper inter-

views during the past eight years. I feel pretty sure I have the answer to this people-predictor - and future Presidential candidates better look out.

All right, if science can perfect a people-predictor to forecast what the public will do, science can perfect a President-predictor to forecast what a Presidential candidate will do and what he will be like if he is elected.

Two can play at this game or at this science - of predicting. And I am ready - well, almost ready - to start raising a fund right now to hire the social scientists and the mathematicians to perfect the President-predictor - or a Senator-predictor or even a wife-predictor - so that it will be ready for the next election.

I'm not talking about any oldfashioned Maginot Line defense against the people - predictor. What is needed is an absolute balance of political armaments: people-predictor.

Surely, if you can create the composite voter, the model of the whole U.S. electorate by feeding memory, science can, for examall of us will act, re-act and vote.

I don't see why the Democrats should be so apologetic about having hired the people-machine to help Sen.

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Remocrats machine the facts covering every word he has spoken, and every mood and motive which can be accurately ascribed to him. And also ple, create a composite Kennedy duet his cam- a composite Nixon or a composite paign or why Goldwater or a composite Rocke-

> Then when the people-predictor begins telling the politicians what the voters are going to be like on election day, the President-predictor can begin telling the people what the Presidential nominees will be like on the day after election day.

This is only fair play. The Presidential candidates can peer inside the people and the people can peer inside The presidential Then it will at least be an

equal contest.

predictor to one people-predictor. I am not arguing that the peo-Let's buy one. ple-predictor is a social evil. Like (c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Good Listening-Today On WSUI

A TIME FOR CHILDREN formed on June 16, 1960, by the period is all about) has been especially set aside this morning so that youngsters with musical aptitude may receive some essentially painless instruction in ra. With the redoubtable David Randolph conducting them, the kiddies will be taken out tour, from desk to desk, through the personnel of one of the world's great symphony orchestras. Each of the instruments will be examined, aurally, a demonstration of its individual propensities will be conducted and selected illustrations of its utilization in musical literature will be offered. In effect, today's music for children is the advanced counterpart of the Music for Children written by Carl Orff and heard from WSUI on its Christmas Party last Saturday. The Instruments of the Orchestra will be heard at about 10:15 a.m.

UNUSUAL ITEMS OF MUSIC (in addition to the above) are scheduled throughout this interim. Today, for example, an operetta from your salad days, mayhap, called "La Fille de Madame Angot," will be presented (in French dressing) at about 11 a.m. Another in the Italian Composers series of programs, "Concerto Grosso" to Symphony-Corelli to Vivaldi, is set for 1:55 p.m.; Beethoven's only ballet music, The Creatures of Prometheus, follows at 2:55. TONIGHT'S VIENNA FESTI-

VAL offering was originally per-

Tea Time 5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 It Says Here
6:00 Evening Concert
—-Vienna Festival
8:00 Evening Feature
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:90 SIGN OFF

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Many Good Novels in '60; But None Is Revolutionary

Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK - On the first best-seller list of the year were Allen Drury's "Advise and Consent" and James Michner's "Hawaii," for fiction; and for non-fiction, D. C. Jarvis' "Folk Medicine" and Vance Packard's "The Status Seekers."

On the last lists of the year there will again be "Advise and Consent" and "Hawaii," in fiction; "Folk Medicine" for nonfiction, and along with it, though not "Status Seekers," another Packard book, "The Waste

-These are not the only authors who have scored twice in 12 months with one book, or second with two books. John O'Hara has had a novel and a set of three novellas out this year, and Lawrence Durrell has been represented by "Clea," winding up his Alexandria quartet, and by a book reprinted from some three decades ago, "The Black Book."

While we're dealing in pairs, numerous subjects have inspired two or more books: Two biographies each of poet Robert Frost, singer Maria Callas and artist Claude Monet; two Emily Dickinson books; and many more than two about the Civil War, World War II, and the nature of American society.

In a year with many good novels, it does not seem to me, on reflection, there was any single one that would revolutionize the course of literature or could be guaranteed to sell a century hence. The top novels, as it happens from established authors, were William Styron's "Set This House on Fire!" and Wright Morris' "Ceremory in Lone Tree," and the foreign novel of greatest scope was "Lasso Round the Moon" by Agnar

But I always find, my most exciting reading was provided by the young novelist, or at least the new - there are many first novelists who begin to publish at the age when life begins: 40. They

ters in a world upon which they look with unweary eyes, and a style that arises out of not only serious endeavor but also the exuberance and vigor characterizing all pioneers,

Among Americans on this favored list are Jane Mayhall, John Knowles, Laurence D. Savadove, Robert Musser Brown, McFarland, Peter S. Beagle, Donald Winks, Lester Goran, Moira Pearce, Barbara Probst Solomon and Lewis Lusardi; among foreigners, Robert Shaw, Phyllis Paul, David Storey and Michael Campbell, all English, Jacoba van Velde, Dutch and Mercedes Salisachs, Spanish. They are interested in human grandeur and decadence, the stuff of man, the beat of the heart, and they leave to their elders, or successors, problems like war, poverty and racial ha-

The "name" writers have turned in performances of varying quality. Irwin Shaw and Henry Morton Robinson did badly; Harvey Swados and John Hersey, indifferently; Paul Horgan, Jerome Weidman and Pierre Boulle, fairly well. The best were clearly the women: Kay Boyle, Flannery O'Connor, I. Compton-Burnett and Françoise Sagan.

There were novels which must be kept out of juvenile hands. People not in touch with modern fiction have no idea how free and untrammeled it is. I do not speak of paperbounds labeled "experimental" - and indeed legimimately so. I speak of regular hardbound trade books that go way beyond once shocking items Norman Mailer's "Deer Park," Nabokov's "Lolita" and that classic "Lady Chatterley's Loyer." I don't speak, either, of Grace Metalious, but of literature, or aspiring literature. Novels in point are "Lasso Round the Moon," Durrell's "The Black Book" and "Rabbit, Run," by the talented John Updike. These writwhich they wish to describe them - but keep them up on the top shelf higher than youngsters can

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There was the inevitable trunkful of Civil War books with, probably, volume II of Allan Nevins' "The War of the Union" at the top of the heap. There were excellent autobiographies and biographies, by as well as about Marcel Pagnol, Maurice Chevalier, General Lord Ismay, C. Day Lewis, Leonard Woolf, and Peter Quennell, and merely about Robert R. Livingston, Thomas Wolfe, Ivar Kreuger, Colette, Sir. Walter Raleigh, Bernard Berenson, the Goncourt brothers and Marilyn Monroe. The American scene had some

exceedingly sharp critics, though they were all friendly. Among foreigners who took us to pieces were Sir Anthony Eden, critical in particular of Secretary of State, Dulles; Lord Kinross, a casual visitor; D. W. Brogan, a regular visitor. But we were no less harsh. ourselves. Frank Gibney in "The Operators" condemned moral supineness in the face of tax dodging, dubious trade practices and the like; Edward Higbee in "The Squeeze" accused us of: making the country less habitable; and Vance Packard in "The Waste Makers" said we made waste - strong and ardent anti-Packard forces were not content with attacking him, they swung at critics who didn't find fault

There was a superb animal story: "Born Free," about the Adamsons' lioness; a superb history, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," by William L. Shirer; several superb World War II books, among them 'Seven Men at Daybreak," by Alan Burgess, about the assassination of Heydrich: "The Greatest-Raid of All," by C. E. Lucas Phil-'Narvik," by Donald Macintyre, about the British too little and too

Tests Effect of Desire on Collegians

NEW YORK, (HTNS) - How do you measure how much a boy do poor college work. wants to go to college? Or how

Prof. George E. Schlesser, educational psychologist at Colgate University, has been developing such tests of academic motivation for almost 20 years. Now, under a three-year grant from the College Entrance Examination Board, he has administered his tests to more than 10,000 students at 11 colleges and universities and eight secondary

schools over a two-year period.

Prof. John A. Finger of Colgate

vear project. Schlesser discussed preliminary results in an interview. His primary conclusion: Academic motivation has as much to do with success in school and college as native intelligence. Further, his tests have proved as successful in predicting college-student performance as the scholastic apti-

His followup studies of Colgate students, who have taken the two 20-minute tests for almost 15 years, as well as of students who took the tests at other colleges last year, have convinced him of two points: Students who perform badly in the scholastic aptitudes sometimes do well on his tests, and subsequently do well in college. But students who do well on scholastic aptitudes -

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The second test, also 20 minuor hot-rodding rather than into. tes in length, is called the "personal values inventory." This, Schlesser said, "measures the direction the need for achievement will take."

The personal values inventory, which runs up to 150 questions, asks the students leading questions on what he likes to do, what friends he most admires, how he spends his time (is he always putting off studying?), whether a car is more important to him than high marks, and whether he objects to being called an egghead. "From the answers," Schlesser said, "we can predict with some success is co-administrator of the threewhether the boy will spend his college years hot-rodding."

This Colgate test also measures what Schlesser calls "learned traits of character" - longrange persistence, deliberateness and self control. Persistence in hard work, a "stick-to-it" quality, has proved the best indicator of future college success, Schles-Deliberateness is defined by

Schlesser as "a way of attacking dangerous situations - it is the opposite of rashness." negative attitude toward self control would indicate potential delinquency or incipient alcohol-

The test results help explain why some bright students do poorly in college and other less intelligent students turn in a superior performance. Students with great persistence and self control do above-average work in college even though their intelligence and ability to communicate are far inferior to those of some of their classmates, Schles-

The factors which influence a student's performance have also been isolated. "The influence of the home is the greatest,"

the peer group — what your, friends and fellow students think

As would be expected, conflicts in the home adversely affect academic performance. If parents will usually achieve more. A stuith a successful adult also will do better.

Study of socio-economic factors has also revealed that students from higher income groups generally have done better in high school, while students from poorer families have performed unexpectedly well in selective colleges because of their desire to improve their socio-economic

Eight colleges have been giving the tests for two years. They are Boston, Colgate, Fordham, Gettysburg, Lycoming, Plattsburg, Russell Sage and Yale. This year they were joined by Elmira, Pittsburgh and Reed. For college students, the tests are usually given during freshman week.

In the eight high schools, which used the tests last year, results were used to help students decide whether they should go to college and where. They were helpful to college admissions ficers in predicting the college performance of borderline applicants with I.Q.'s of 105 to 115. They were most useful in helping to spot the potential A student and encouraging him to do even better.

Schlesser and Finger will test another 5,000 students next fall. the last year of their College Board grant. If their research continues at its present highlysuccessful level, college admissions procedures could be significantly affected.

Most college admissions directors now confine their testing to scholastic aptitude and achievement tests. The Colgate professors believe that academic motivation tests, combined with scholastic aptitudes, could double the efficiency of forecasting college performance. Such strengthened predictions could be in valuable to both the student and

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(which is what this whole holiday Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra under the baton of Franz Konwitschny. Their principle attention tude tests used across the counis required by the Bruckner Fifth Symphony; but there will be a rendition of the Brahms Second The Instruments of the Orchest- Piano Concerto with Wilhelm Backhaus as soloist. This evening's concert starts at 6 p.m. SPEAKING OF MUSIC: the

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One of the inventors of simu

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December 9 concert of the Iowa String Quartet was recorded for broadcast Wednesday at 8 p.m. on WSUI and KSUI. An all-Mozart concert by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra will be the Salzburg presentation of Thursday at 6 p.m. And the opera on Friday, also by Mozart out of Salzburg, is "The Marriage of Figaro". It will begin early: at 6:30 p.m.

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Kennedy Victory Top News Story for 1960



Top News-Maker for 1960

Escorted by a Massachusetts State Trooper, President-elect John F. Kennedy left the National Guard Armory at Hyannis, Mass., on Nov. 9 after making a statement on his election victory. His winning the Nov. 8 vote over Vice President Richard M. Nixon was chosen top news story for 1960 in a poll of the nation's Associated

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The observer sees a city of European hotels and the African "cite indigene." Pretty Congolese at the Afro-Negro Night club dance Africa's hottest cha-cha-cha in paste tiaras and sky-blue shorts. In the cite itself, rife with unemployment, music blaires from loud-

One day some social anthropologist will analyze what Belgium (and France) have beeathed to their parts of Africa

The chic of the women with their bright printed cloths and headdresses and jewelery, the gaiety of the ramshackle dwellings, which would fail even the minimal standards in British Africa, but which retain a joi de vivre which British Central Africa has all but killed.

And in this gay and happy-golucky life he will find another key, along with less happy ones tribalism, fear and suspicion the seeming non-logic of Congo politics. He will learn why, during the Ghana embassy gunfight a month ago, when nation-wide passion was supposedly aroused, the cite was completely calm; whereas two weeks ago it was suddenly tense - all because of a tribal clash 200 miles away at Kikwit, an

What he will not find are the clear-cut attitudes evoked by the speeches of Congolese leaders, and much that is reported in the overseas press. Between European Leopoldville and the cite and the bush is a gap which few can bridge, least of all newspaper correspondents who are obliged to tread the beat between United Nations headquarters at the Hotel Royalen, Government press conferences at the Hotel Regina, the bar of the Hotel Memling, and sweaty, nervefraying hours in the Cabine Pub- of Mines. lique of the Overseas Teleprinter

Crushed out by the headlines, the crises and the speeches are by 1970, he added. sights and scenes, trivial in themall the troubles to provide an ef- | Chemistry has been stressed as lease 50 Austrian medical staff, Corp., Trenton, N.J. their strange, happy army, where ing carols, but, alas, all too prone Council, Ottawa, Canada. to become involved immediately afterward in street fights.

U-2 Downing 2nd in Poll; Summit Collapse Rates 3rd By TOM HENSHAW **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

Sen. John F. Kennedy's suspense-filled victory over Vice-President Richard M. Nixon in one of the closest of all U.S. Presidential elections has been chosen the top story of 1960 by news editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio

So thin was the Kennedy margin that not until noon the day after the election, when Minnesota's 11 electoral votes fell into

No. 5 story.

7. Space and nuclear affairs, in-

first space capsule; the nuclear

submarine Triton voyages around

the world underwater; the Polaris-

ington puts to sea; and France

becomes the fourth member of the

8. The last-minute cancellation

of Eisenhower's visit to Japan in the wake of leftist riots over

the new American-Japanese de-

fense pact. Part of the same gen-

eral story was the resignation under fire of Japan's Premier Kishi, who engineered the pace through Parliament.

9. Sit-in demonstrations in the

leans school-integration incidents.

the Democratic camp, did the 43feel sure enough of his electoral ground to claim victory.

The Kennedy victory ended eight years of Republican rule President Eisenhower; it also placed in the White House its youngest elected occupant and the first Roman Catholic

Foreign affairs dominated the other spots in the editors' top 10 hated men.

Close behind the exciting Kennedy-Nixon tussle, in the editors' estimation, came the U-2 incident, the shooting down of an American reconnaissance plane armed nuclear sub George Washhigh over Sverdlovsk in the very

The incident gave the intimation to the American people — and possibly to the Russian people. too - that high-altitude aircraft were able to fly with virtual imguarded territory in the world.

The pilot of the downed U-2, Francis G. Powers, parachuted to safety and was sentenced as a spy to 10 years in a Russian prison following a public trial

tagonists are already dead; they ince has been poised for war, and to observe the former Belgian security chief diring peacefully in his new role of economic adviser.

ployment, music blaires from loud- tions intervention was the choice speakers in the tin-roofed bars, and forests of empty beer-bottles gather on the iron tables from noon to midnight.

tions intervention was the choice for No. 4 story. Despite the United Nations, the Congo situation soon degenerated into another East-West battlefield in the Cold War.

At the same time, a number of former French and British colonies in Africa moved peacefully into independence. Their Nations served notice that the voice of the once Dark Continent is growing in world councils.

During the year, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro swung more and more into the Communist orbit and relations with the United States deteriorated steadily amid

Science Aids Red China's

NEW YORK (P) - Communis China is making efficient use of science in her bid for top-ranl position among nations, Western scientists reported Monday.

A dozen experts spelled ou China's progress in science and technology in the 10 years since the Communists came to power. And, generally, they found it im-

Chinese scientists in several fields could rank with the best in the Western world.

China is approaching the United States in coal production, having expanded her output six to sevenfold, said Kung-ping Wang, Far East specialist of the U.S. Bureau

hiked six-fold, China may become the world's third largest producer

From 200 geologists in 1950, selves, but equally contributing to China now reports having 21,000 a picture of the Congo as it really geological workers, and has anexists: the diligent Congolese Post nounced many large new mineral Office officials shouldering jobs discoveries, said Edward C. T. for which they were never trained. Chao of the U. S. Geological Survey in Washington.

ficient daily mail service; the one wheel to propel the long-Congolese NCO before the tragic slumbering country of 600 million shooting at Bukavu, when the Ni- into a first-class power, said Dr. gerians were obliged to fight to re- Arthur Yu of Thiokol Chemical

earnest asking the Nigerians about In nuclear physics - pathway to atomic energy or bombs - Chines European officers served with evi- scientists appear engaged mainly dent alacrity with an African in theoretical work rather than colonel. The mass of Congolese experiments, said Robert T. Beyer who this Christmas week have fill- of Brown University in Previdence ed alike the Catholic Cathedral and presenting data gathered by Tathe Salvation Army Citadel, sing- you Wu of the National Research

China has at least one atomic tion, Beyer said.



Here's Another News-Maker

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev pounded on table with clenched fists at the United Nations in New York on October 3 to show his disagreement during a speech by Secretary-General Dag

Soviet satellite leaders to the United Nations was picked by editors as No. 6 among top news

New Fuel Said Highly Explosive

LONDON (4) - A world authority chairman of the British Air Regis- ing him of putting dangerous Southern States and the New Oron aviation safety Monday accused tration Board.

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The sit-ins brought the Negro fight for equality for the first time into segregated lunch counters.

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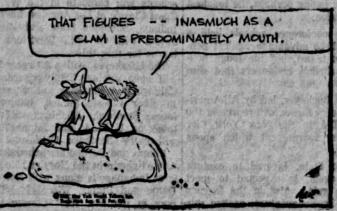
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Eagles Top Packers 17-13 for NFL Title

'Good Defense Gives Eagles Victory'--Shaw

showed them we could do it." That was the refrain of the de-

liriously happy Philadelphia Eagles as they whopped up a dressing room celebration of the new National Football League champion-

"Our ability to hold them (the Green Bay Packers) in key situations was the big thing for us," Coach Buck Shaw said after the 17-13 victory Monday before a packed house of 67,325 at Franklin

Shaw explained: "Our defense was able to take care of Green Bay's running so well that we forced quarterback Bert Starr to go to the air.

"We were fluffing (changing defenses) a bit out there," he said. "If we hadn't our defense really would have been roughed up a

Shaw refused to single out any member of his defensive platoon, saying simply, "I think they all did a great job."

Shaw went around and congratulated each of his players, saving his biggest hug and handshake for Chuck Bednarik who played the entire game at center and corner

"Heck, I'm just now getting tired and probably will really be tired tonight. But I'm never tired during the game," Bednarik said.

Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi and his downcast Packers offered plenty of reasons - but reto Philadelphia Monday in the National Football League champion-

"The Eagles played a real good ball game," Lombardi said, managing a smile in the solemn Green on the Packers' failure to push Bay dressing quarters.

Bay dressing quarters.

"But I am real proud of my club," the coach said. "They stayled in there all the way, right by Paul Hornung, the NFL scoring down to the final gun. It's too bad king who set the individual scoring we didn't have a few more second mark of 176 points this year.

"The Eagles just played a hell- "I guess you would say there uva game, that's all," said defen- went the ball game. Instead of sive end Bill Quinlan. "We made the big mistake." What mistake? "Letting them score more points." Lombardi blamed the loss partly said Lombardi.

Major School Team Wins

end zone.

Buckeyes Ready for Opponents

Big 10 Teams in Holiday Action;

The Hawkeyes, with a 5-1 record, will open against highly-regarded California Wednesday afternoon.

The Buckeyes, led by All-American Jerry Lucas, will represent the Big Ten in the New York City

Ohio State, favored to capture to participate in the Hoosier Class-

that event, is expected to meet ic at Indianapolis along with Notre rough going. Also in the tourney Dame and Butier. Wisconsin will are St. Bonaventure, ranked third play in the Far West Classic in

Holiday tournament which opens will battle Southern California.

Ohio State Faces Tough Foes

The Ohio State basketball team works out in New

York City in preparation for the holiday basket-

ball tournament at Madison Square Gardens.

the country and undefeated in six

The conference schools hold a

slim 34-28 advantage against non-league teams, but the tough holi-day schedule endangers that slim



Rookie Scores Winning Tally

Rookie Ted Dean (35), Philadelphia Eagles back, heads for a big hole and the winning touchdown over the Green Bay Packers in the fourth quarter of the National Football League championship

game Monday. Coming in at right in a futile effort to grab Dean is Packers' tackle Henry Jordan (74) as Eagle Gerry Huth (65) takes out a Green Bay player. The Eagles won 17-13.

-AP Wirephoto

Italy's Hope - 2nd Miracle—

Down 2 in Davis Cup Play

Italians hoped today that a doubles' victory might trigger the second and enable them to wrest the the Americans in the interzone quantity this year, delivered the Davis Cup from Australia.

TUCSON, Ariz. (P) — Major Quarterback Dick Norman of school All-Stars struck for two Stanford hit Calvin Bird of Ken-Laver, the Europeans sent Orlando give them a chance of repeating fourth-period touchdowns in 55 tucky with a pair of almost iden- Sirola and Nicola Pietrangeli into give them a chance of repeating seconds Monday to defeat the tical second - period touchdown the firing line for the doubles for 41. Bird took both on the 14 to win.

It was the major school squad's yard line and sprinted into the They faced Fraser and Roy Em-Jim Tiller of Purdue ran 26 Mike Mercer of Arizona State straight sets a few weeks ago in teur, got Australia off winging day, Murray" was presented to the yards for the longest gain from College at Flagstaff, a late addi- the finals of the Victorian cham- with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 triumph coach of the national football scrimmage and Warren Livingston tion to the small school roster pionships.

are things which one might expect

From left are Richie Hoyt, Jerry Lucas, Larry

Siegfried, Mel Nowell, John Havilcek and Bob

Knight. The Buckeyes are tourney favorites.

Indiana, Michigan State and Min- Dartmouth. The Wildcats will host

The Big Ten non-conference

nesota will vie with West coast Notre Dame Saturday.

said Italian Captain Vanni Cana- finals. SYDNEY, Australia (2) - The pele. "But we hope we can make | Then young Laver, loser of both history repeat itself."

finals and trailed 3-1 in the fifth Pietrangeli, Italy's top ace, 8-6, opening singles matches to left launching a rally which astonished

this against the high-geared Aus- of the year Murray Warmath of small school All-Stars 25-12 in the passes, one for 33 yards, the other point they originally were favored tralian team which appears in Minnesota celebrated his 49th peak form. Fraser, Wimbledon champion from his team.

erson whom they crushed in and the world's top-ranking ama- A cake inscribed "Happy Birthof Arizona intercepted a deflected when Stan Solomon of Willamette "Comebacks such as we staged ow of the giant who enopped down sang the traditional birthday greetpass and ran 30 yards for the went home, kicked 47 and 22-yard against the Americans at Perth America's Barry MacKay in the ing.

his singles assignments in the 1959 The Italians were two down to challenge round and a questionable

over Sirola who was a mere shad-champions at lunch as his players period.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN

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All the Big Ten basketball teams in the country, and St. Louis, rank-Portland, Ore. bounce into action this week with ed seventh. Neither squad has lost Michigan and Northwestern will In other action four Big Ten remain in action. Wednesday evestarts, facing perhaps the toughest schools will compete in the West ning Michigan meets Brown and Coast Classic at Los Angeles. Iowa, Northwestern is at home against

West the more normal bid of one diamond. North, of course, had ample

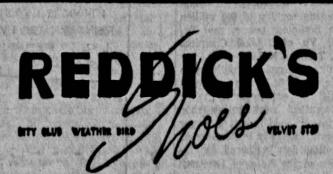
> West opened the four of spades In the hope that the lead had been made away from the king, declarer ntention of winning three tricks in East won the trick with the king,

and, seeing no future in continu-

West won with the ace, and the return of the suit drove out declarer's only stopper. Every-thing now depended upon the diamond suit, so declarer entered dummy with a club and tried the diamond finesse. When this failed, defenders took

in all, five hearts, a diamond and a club, sending the declarer down to a three trick set. An extra trick in spades should

lead of a heart and should have South elected to open the bid- played the ace of spades at trick a six card suit, he felt that it was tricks regardless of the distribu-



Green Bay on 9-Yard Line When Final Gun Sounds

PHILADELPHIA - "Damn it

but we were good," said the old 13-10. war horse, Chuck Bednarik, and there was no one to argue the point at Franklin Field here Monday after Chuck and his Philadelphia Eagle teammates defeated the Green Bay Packers, 17-13, for the championship of the National Football League. A capacity crowd of 67,325 attended the contest, a close, even one that might

When the clock stopped its work at the end, the Packers' great fullback, Jim Taylor, had just reached the Eagles' 9-yard-line following a 13-yard gain on a pass from quarterback Bart Starr for a first down. Nine yards more and Green Bay would have completed the remarkable saga of last place to first in a mere two years. But Bednarik plus assorted other companions stopped Taylor cold at their nine and it was over.

The lead changed three times during the afternoon, the swing in points never being more than six. Everybody did just about what was expected of them — the Packers controlling the ball on the ground with their power runners Taylor, Paul Hornung, and Tom Moore, the Eagles striking swiftly in the air.

But there were several extra elements, most of them in favor of the Eagles. The Philadelphia defense of questionable quality heretofore, gave away yards, 401, but not many points and the Packers went without a touchdown for

The fact that Green Bay controlled the ball by a wide margin, 77 offensive plays to 48 for the Packer 14. home team, made no difference because the Eagles defended the last 15 yards of their home hearth

The Packers were down there six different times, the clock ending two sorties at the end of the half and the end of the game, Green Bay settling, for field goals instead of touchdowns two other times, making the touchdown the fifth time and being, shut out the

sixth time.

Norman Van Brocklin, the Philadelphia's invaluable quarterback, did his work with the deadly precision for which he is famous. The Dutchman threw just enough passes, completing points to win. The extra element he added to his offense was a rushing attack, not a normal Eagle speciality, that grew in

elphia runners, clouted away at the Green Bay line and it was Eagles fumbled at his 22, Bill For-Dean, the young rookie from ester recovering for Green Bay. Wichita University, who scored the The defense held again and the winning touchdown in the fourth Packers settled for a field goal by

times, about twice as many as struck.

Immediately following this big play, came another even bigger one, the kick-off run back. Dean, a fast 210-pounder from Bryn Mawr, caught the ball on his three and raced 58 yards up the sideline with Timmy Brown screening out tacklers ahead of

Green Bay's Willie Wood, the have gone to the other team if the last man, finally pushed him out game had lasted for 60 minutes, of bounds and the Eagles were in 30 seconds instead of just plain a first and 10 situation at the Packer 40. In eight plays Van Brocklin had his winning score, and for a change of pace he called on Dean



NORM VAN BROCKLIN Leads Eagles To Win

Van Brocklin dropped back quick-ly and passed to Barnes at the is scheduled to open the meeting at

Barnes then went five, Dean again around left end for the final five behind the blocking of guard Gerry Huth. Bobby Walston kicked the conversion and the Eagles were home free 17-13.

The Packers had possession passing on all but one play, they moved 56 yards, ending at the nine where Bednarik stopped Tay-

for and the gun went off.

The first two occasions the Eagles put the ball in play they fumbled and bumbled. The very first play was an intended later-Brocklin to Barnes. Billy tipped Green Bay's defensive end, grabbed it for an interception at the Philadelphia 15. But the Eagles held the Packers on downs at their six, stopping Taylor and

Green Bay chose to pass more same kind in the second period to often than usual. Starr threw 34 lead 6-0 and then Van Brocklin

in his custom, and completed 21, He threw two beautiful passes most of them short jobs in the to his flanker back Tommy Mc-flat or over the middle to Gerry Donald, for 21 and then 35 yards, Knafelc, Hornung and Taylor. The the second going for a touchdown. biggest one of all was to end Max And the Dutchman came back McGee, slanting inside the end again the next time with a 41-yard-

came at the start of the fourth the key play in a 74-yard drive quarter and put Green Bay ahead which was culminated by a Walston field goal from the 15.

Packers went 74 yards and got nothing as Hornung's field goal attempt from the 13 went wide of the goal posts, another last chance. In the scoreless third period, V an Brocklin again cranked up, pitching 33 yards to McDonald and 25 to Walston as the Eagles reached the Pack-er five. But Van's next pass went to the wrong man, Johnny Symank, Green Bay defensive back, who intercepted in the end zone.

are listed on

make up you

The Packers countered with a surprise, a 34-yard run instead of or Barnes to lug the ball five times. a punt by Max McGee on fourth down, going to the Eagles' 46. to the goal, McGee scoring on pass from Starr as the last period began. This was Green Bay's highwater mark and the Eagles commenced to out muscle their foe for

Vikings Get First Choice In NFL Draft

PHILADELPHIA (A) - The Nainonal Football League drafts 280 college players today with the new Minnesota Vikings getting their first choice from the annual grab-

line of scrimmage. Billy broke 10 a.m. General Manager Bert out and went 13 yards down to the Rose selects for the Vikings, the league's 14th team, slated to operate in 1961 for the first time.

Following Minnesota, clubs draft

Baltimore gets New York's first right, San Francisco has Pitts burgh's and Cleveland takes De-

All college players who original class has graduated - or will in 1961 - are eligible for the draft. since Minnesota would appear to need everything. It would be natural for a new club to grab a good issing quarterback.

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