

No DI Saturday

The Daily Iowan will not publish Saturday morning, due to the New Year's weekend. Publication will resume on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

Fair south, partly cloudy north today. Mostly cloudy tonight with a few snow flurries extreme north. Slightly warmer today. Highs today near 30 north to 35 to 40 south. Outlook for Saturday: Mostly cloudy, scattered light snow and turning colder.

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Friday, December 30, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Belgian Riots End King's Honeymoon

More Damage To Brussels By 15,000

Badouin, Premier Confer Immediately On Austerity Plan

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — King Baudouin cut short his honeymoon in Spain and flew back to riot-ridden Brussels Thursday night.

He went into immediate conference with Premier Gaston Eyskens, whose Catholic-conservative government is threatened by spreading violence from nationwide Socialist strikes against the proposed austerity program brought on by material losses in the Congo.

About 15,000 strikers rioted for hours, causing widespread damage in Brussels shortly before the king arrived.

Informants said Eyskens gave Baudouin a detailed report on the 10 days of violence dividing the nation and widening the breach between the 700,000-member Socialist-led General Workers Federation and the 800,000-member Social Christian Catholic Trade Unions.

With strikers running rampant four hours in Brussels, the capital's street car and bus drivers announced an extension of their strike for a third day. The drivers are members of the Federation.

Public Works Minister Omer van Audenhove said in a radio address that if the government withdrew its austerity program under Socialist pressure it would mean "the end of parliamentary democracy."

Wed only Dec. 15, Baudouin appeared grim on his return. With Queen Fabiola at his side, the king hurried to the palace in the royal car through streets darkened by a power shortage, one result of the 10-day strike.

Socialist leaders, who had demanded that the king return, saw their followers get out of hand and riot in the heart of the city. Demonstrators smashed windows and store fronts and overturned cars.

Crowds boomed when Socialist speakers announced that the king was returning. One knot of demonstrators rained stones on a movie theater showing newsreels of the king's wedding.

Leo Collard, president of the Socialist Party, told reporters the strikes will continue until Eyskens withdraws his austerity program. Eyskens met with a Socialist delegation and said he would consider amendments to his program when Parliament convenes Tuesday. But he feels economy is vital to recoup the losses of revenue when the rich Congo was granted its independence last summer.

Pentagon Employee Charged by FBI

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — The FBI charged a former Pentagon employee Thursday with stealing 200 top secret documents from the Defense Department.

Arthur Rogers Roddey, 38, a University of South Carolina science graduate, was held in \$15,000 bail after his arrest at the home of his mother-in-law here. He waived removal to Virginia where the complaint was filed.

Roddey was charged specifically with making false statements and with taking the top secret documents from the Weapons Systems Evaluations Group, in the Institute of Defense Analysis, where he worked until last September.

He talked freely to reporters at his arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Henry Kirkland, but did not make clear his motive for taking the documents. He said only that he planned to take them to the National Security Council.

The FBI said the case was not one of espionage, and that Roddey's motive for taking the documents was part of the evidence which will be presented in court.

Roddey, whose home is at Falls Church, Va., near Washington, came here last Friday to spend Christmas with relatives. "I was all right until I came over here," he quipped as he met

newsmen at his hearing. Roddey is charged under four code sections, specifically with making false statements, and with taking about 200 documents from the Defense Department.

Asked if there was something in the documents that the Security Council should know, Roddey replied "I don't know what they knew, but I knew what I knew."

He said he was apprehended before he had an opportunity to deliver the documents to the council, which he called "the decision-making body of the Department of Defense."

Asked if he had any connections with the Communist Party, Roddey laughed and replied: "Oh, no. Nothing like that."

After the hearing, Roddey told newsmen: "I think these charges are bigger, broader than stated here. I have no political affiliation. I don't even belong to any political party in this country. I felt what I was doing was right and I still feel that way."

He said he was "greatly relieved that the charges actually are as indicated to me previously." He said although the warrant was taken out only Thursday, he had known about it for three months.

Rifle Bullet Hits Negro In Tent City

300 Sharecroppers Expect Eviction In West Tennessee

SOMERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Negro man, sleeping in a tent city pitched for evicted sharecroppers, was wounded by a rifle bullet apparently fired from a passing automobile.

Early B. Williams, 25, was treated for a flesh wound at a Memphis hospital and released. The bullet ripped through a tent wall, part of a mattress and hit Williams in the lower part of his right arm.

The shooting was the first flare-up of violence in this racially-tense west-Tennessee area since the start late last year of an organized drive to register Negro voters. Fayette County's population is about 60 per cent Negro.

The tent city, which now shelters 11 families, is being set up in a field owned by a Negro farmer. Negroes say that as it grows it will be needed to house more families of the some 300 Negro sharecroppers facing eviction from Fayette farms.

The Negroes claim the evictions were ordered in retaliation against those who registered to vote. The white landowners contend the annual contracts with the sharecroppers were not renewed because their jobs were eliminated by farm mechanization.

The government has filed a suit charging 81 county residents and a bank with conspiracy to deprive Negroes of their right to vote. The case has not been set for trial.

Sheriff C. E. Pattat said he was investigating Williams' shooting.

U.S. Court To Decide On Eviction

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals will rule Friday morning on whether a temporary injunction should be issued to prevent the eviction of approximately 700 sharecroppers from their homes in Haywood and Fayette counties in Tennessee.

The case involves a claim by the government that approximately 150 landowners and merchants and four banks are dispossessing the sharecroppers and imposing economic sanctions because the Negroes registered to vote in the 1960 election.

The landowners have claimed the sharecroppers are being moved out because of mechanization of farms and a reduction in cotton crop acreage.

The main point at issue is an appeal by the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice from a refusal by U.S. District Judge Marion S. Boyd of Memphis, Tenn., to issue a temporary injunction to prevent the evictions pending a hearing on the merits of the case involving Haywood County sharecroppers.

Boyd said a hearing would be held later. The Fayette County case involves Judge Boyd's decision not to hold a hearing pending disposition of the Haywood County case.

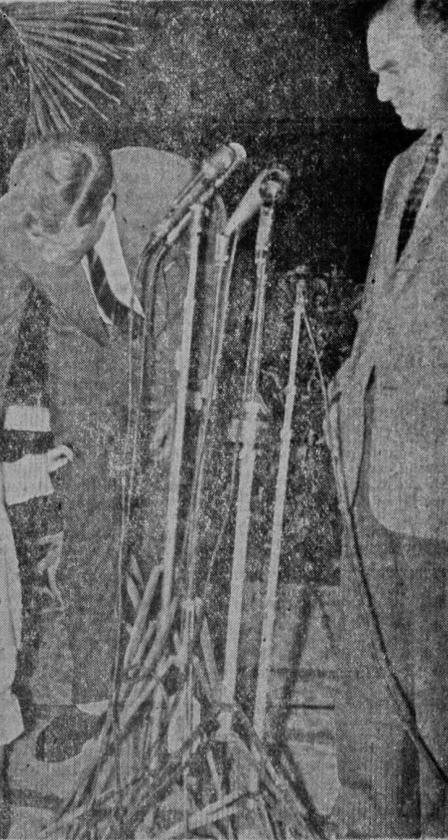
Judges Paul Weick, Lester Cecil and Clifford O'Sullivan spent almost four hours Thursday hearing arguments from a battery of lawyers. Then they went into an executive session lasting nearly two hours.

They finally sent out word the decision would be given a 9 a.m. Friday.

Command Denies Congo Massacre

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The United Nations Command denied Thursday a Katanga Province charge that rebel tribesmen massacred a trainload of Africans at Bukama under the eyes of U.N. troops.

A Katanga spokesman insisted, however, that 17 persons were killed at Bukama Wednesday and three others at another stop at Luena. "We are still without news of the 165 passengers on the train, among which were a large number of students returning for the New Year's holiday at their homes in the region of Kamina," this spokesman said.



Caroline Steals the Show

Little Caroline, three-year-old daughter of the President-elect, John F. Kennedy, sent the press into turmoil Thursday night when she wandered out onto the Kennedy patio in Palm Beach with Mrs. Kennedy's high-heeled shoes on looking for

her Daddy to give her a hand in putting them on. The President-elect was holding a press conference at which he and Sen. J. William Fulbright were discussing foreign affairs.

—AP Wirephoto

Kennedy Considers Roving Ambassador

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy said Thursday night he is seriously thinking of naming a roving ambassador abroad.

As he explained the idea after a conference with Sen. J. William Fulbright, (D-Ark.), the ambassador-at-large would help strengthen American ties with some of the newly emerging nations, substituting for personal visits by chiefs of state.

Kennedy and Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said they had discussed a sweeping range of domestic and international affairs. They also voiced agreement on a need for putting U.S. economic aid to friendly countries on a long-term basis. They said this would increase the effectiveness of the program.

The two men appeared at a news conference on the patio of Kennedy's home, with a full moon sending its light filtering down through the palm fronds.

Khrushchev Hints To West Desire For U.N. Summit

LONDON (AP) — Premier Khrushchev has passed word to the West he seriously wants summit-level talks at the United Nations next year on halting the world arms race.

Diplomatic authorities, reporting this Thursday night, said the Soviet leader also stressed Moscow's resolve to press for an East-West solution of the Berlin dispute in 1961.

These attitudes were said to have highlighted Khrushchev's 90-minute talk last Monday with Britain's newly arrived ambassador in Moscow, Sir Frank Roberts.

Informants said while his manner seemed subdued and even friendly, Khrushchev gave absolutely no ground for supposing the Soviet Union at this time is ready to make any concessions on the big diplomatic issues dividing East and West.

Kennedy put in most of the day with Fulbright. They also played a round of golf.

And Kennedy announced a pair of appointments.

He persuaded James M. Landis to come back into federal service to chart broad reforms of regulatory agencies whose operations Landis has criticized severely.

Landis' job with the incoming Administration will be limited to the amount of time needed for the preparation of a program and the submission of final recommendations for presidential action for legislation.

The other appointment, of Robert V. Roosa, was to the No. 3 position in the Treasury Department. Now vice president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank in charge of research, Roosa will be undersecretary of the treasury for monetary affairs.

At Kennedy's request, Landis studied operations of federal regulatory agencies and submitted a report that said in effect many of them are falling down on the job.

2 Germanies Avert Crisis; Will Renew Trade Pacts

BERLIN (AP) — West Germany and Communist East Germany averted a New Year's crisis over Berlin Thursday with agreement to renew their trade pact.

Despite the agreement there was no indication the Communists had given up their claim to control movement to the isolated city.

The two German governments, which do not officially recognize each other, reached agreement after four weeks of hard bargaining.

The accord provided simply that a trade agreement worth about half a billion dollars a year — will go into effect Jan. 1 as originally planned.

11 Children, Mother Die In Flames

Father Survives, Describes Explosion In Freezing Dark

NOYAN, Que. (AP) — Eleven children were still in bed when an explosion sent Abel Vosburgh and his wife, Marjorie, rushing from their frame home into the freezing darkness outside Thursday morning. The mother, 43, turned back for them and all 12 perished in the flames.

The family tragedy here was one of the worst in Quebec Province history. Noyan, a village of 500 people, is 35 miles south of Montreal and 10 miles north of the Vermont border.

Of the 17 Vosburghs, only the father and four children were away are alive. The single-story house burned to the ground even before firemen arrived from nearby Clarenceville.

The 11 children were asleep in four beds when the blast, believed caused by a stove, rocked the house about 3 a.m.

Half a mile away a brother of Marjorie Vosburgh got out of bed when his wife saw the flames. All he saw when he arrived was one set of footprints leading away through the snow. Vosburgh made them as he staggered, burned and barefoot, across a field.

Vosburgh, 63, a laborer out of work for two months, wept softly as he told reporters about it later.

"I was sleeping by the door. I woke up and the house was all on fire. There were smoke and flames everywhere. I woke my wife, yelled for the children and plunged out the door," he said.

Six to twelve inches of snow covered the ground and it was bitterly cold, just above zero.

"The door knob was so hot it burned my hands," Vosburgh continued, pawing the air with hands greasy with ointment.

"I heard her (his wife) behind me. But when I turned around I could still see her in the house. I think she went back in to get the baby."

Firemen searching the ruins came first upon Mrs. Vosburgh's body. She died before reaching the children. The charred framework of one bed held six bodies.

The dead children were Doris, 19; Ray, 17; Richard, 15; Phillis, 13; Katherine, 10; Audrey, 9; Beverly, 7; Robert, 4; Caroline, 3; Leo, 1; and Dwayne, 6 months.

Irvin, 18, was elsewhere in Noyan and Allan, 11, was visiting an aunt. Gertrude, 22, is married and lives in Motte, Vt., and Gladys, 21, lives with her husband in Grande Line, Que.

U-Hospitals Parking Lot Changes Set

Construction of the new Pharmacy Building has brought changes in parking regulations in the University Hospitals area. These changes will go into effect Tuesday:

1. Staff, faculty and students will be excluded from the eastern half of the lot south of the Hospital School, and the western half will be for restricted parking.

2. About 30 stalls at the far north end of the lot between Psychopathic Hospital and the Veterans' Hospital will become Reserved Lot No. 21 for Westlawn and Doctors Commons residents. Another 45 stalls here will be for holders of staff-restricted or student 'B' permits. The rest of the lot will be for students holding 'A' stickers.

3. The former restricted-parking area near the 200 block of Westlawn Park will become Reserved Area No. 9.

4. The eastern part of the restricted area north of the Field House has been fenced off to permit the Pharmacy Building construction.

Any SUI staff member who wants a Restricted Parking Permit may apply to the office of Charles Ingersoll at the General Hospital—or through the Traffic and Security Office. The charge for the balance of the term is \$4.50.

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

Happy New Year greetings to you and yours

Members of our family wish you a happy family a happy 1961. As the year begins, we have to continue our efforts to bring you dependable each day of the year.

For better living... ILLINOIS Electric Company



Snow Fun Far from Home

Since they have no snow in Formosa, these young ladies are enjoying a new experience as they skate on the lighted pond at City Park Thursday night. Lena Hung, left, and Carol Chang are grad students in biochemistry here. The east pond now has both a large floodlight and a warming house for night skaters.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

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.

Page 2 FRIDAY, DEC. 30, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa

Japanese Youth In Aimless Revolt

By JOHN CAMPBELL HTNS - London Observer Service TOKYO - The youth of Japan is in revolt against the established order - but so far it is a leaderless rebellion which flares aimlessly at any target representing traditional society.

Since the war, most countries have had to face the problem of discontented, frustrated youth, but in a tight, semi-feudal society such as still exists in Japan, the causes of frustration are deeper - and the resulting outbursts are correspondingly more violent.

Sometimes the revolt is violence approaching the level of insurrection - as when 5,000 university students hurled themselves on riot police guarding the National Diet during the anti-Security Treaty riots last June. In other instances, the revolt takes the form of individual violence and self-destruction, as in the case of young Otoyama Yamauchi, the 17-year-old student who killed Socialist Party Chairman Inejiro Asanuma last October and then committed suicide in his cell.

It is seen in the bands of students, red handkerchiefs around their heads, who turn out enthusiastically to support unions in any dispute with management - and in the rapidly-expanding suicide rate in the 12-20 age group, now exceeding 2,500 per year.

A Running War Japanese youth keeps up a running guerrilla war with established social conventions, and the field of battle is often in odd corners. Tourists hoping for a glimpse of dainty Japanese girls clad in flowing kimono are frequently jolted these days by the sight of well-upholstered teenagers with flaming red (dyed) hair, skin-tight slacks, and cigarettes dangling from their lips walking down the street with their arms around a boyfriend.

Before the war a properly brought-up Japanese girl would have been even less likely to enter an ordinary bar than her English counterpart. Today young Japanese office workers or university students through cheap whisky bars which are springing up throughout the country - and more often than not they take their raw whisky straight.

Growing juvenile delinquency has led to a stronger demand for a full-scale resumption of "morals education" in high schools. This has been strongly opposed by the Left because of the memories it invokes of pre-

war "morals" classes, which were primarily devoted to the teaching of nationalism and Shintoinism.

In many cases, young Japanese seem to be struggling more to live up to the precepts laid down by the Allied Occupation than to overthrow society. Taught the principles of Western democracy and idealistic Marxism in their schools, they are disgusted when they see politics and business being carried on in much the pre-war manner.

Girls who have been told that they are now emancipated find that this emancipation does not extend to their workplace, where in 95 cases out of 100 they are given low pay, menial duties and no chance of advancement. Thus the only way girls feel they prove they are "emancipated" is to behave as freely as men outside schools or offices.

Boy or social life Out Social life Out Boy or social life Out Social life Out Boy or social life Out Social life Out

The country is enjoying unprecedented prosperity, but this is according to Japanese, not Western, standards. It is common for a student to have no more than 150 yen (about 50 cents) a day to cover all expenses. Obviously a varied social life is out of the question on this amount, and he makes up for it by joining political clubs or students' organizations such as Zengakuren, which organized the anti-Security Treaty demonstrations.

Will the strong Leftist tendency manifest in most Japanese student activity mean a Japanese swing toward the Communist bloc in the future? Present evidence is that such a swing is unlikely. Many students questioned about their motives during the violent rioting last June, replied: "We do what others do." Although they were in revolt against existing social pressures, they tend to conform to new social pressures within their own age groups.

Every year more than 20,000 university graduates enter offices, businesses and government service. They are having some effect in moving Japan away from its feudal past, but there is no present sign of a radical and violent shift; nothing to show that Japanese society will not continue to evolve in its age-old pattern of compromise.

The Virgin Spring

By L. E. NELSON NEW YORK (HTNS) - One of Ingmar Bergman's most recent films is "The Virgin Spring," a tale of cruelty and vengeance based on an old Swedish ballad. Variations of this story appear in the folklore of most Western European countries, but all have the same basic plot. A young girl, on her way to church, is raped and murdered by three vagrants, who are then killed by the girl's father.

The screen play for Bergman's film version of the story, written by Ulla Isaksson (Ballantine, 50c) follows this plot but introduces additional material to make the tale a more powerful one. There are two girls: Karin is the fair young virgin, and Inger her step-sister, a dark, evil girl who prays to Odin for Karin's death. Although Sweden is officially a Christian nation by the time that the story takes place, there is still a conflict between the new religion and the old Norse mythology, the gods of which were still worshipped surreptitiously in many rural areas.

Karin sets out to bring candles to the church in a neighboring town, dressed in her Sunday best. On the way she meets three herdsmen, who lure her to a clearing in the forest and attack her.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

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

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN FEBRUARY: Orders for official graduation announcements of the February Commencement at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the College, before 5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 6, 1961.

Current Best-Sellers

FICTION

- 1. HAWAII, by James A. Michener
2. ADVISE AND CONSENT, by Allen Drury
3. THE DEAN'S WATCH, by Elizabeth Goudge
4. THE LOVELY AMBITION, by Mary Ellen Chase
5. MISTRESS OF MELLYN, by Victoria Holt
6. THE LISTENER, by Taylor Caldwell
7. TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, by Harper Lee
8. DECISION AT DELPHI, by Helen MacInnes
9. SERMONS AND SODA-WATER, by John O'Hara
10. THE LAST OF THE JUST, by Andre Schwarz-Bart

NON-FICTION

- 1. THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, by William L. Shirer
2. THE WASTE MAKERS, by Vance Packard
3. BARUCH: THE PUBLIC YEARS, by Bernard M. Baruch
4. THE SNAKE HAS ALL THE LINES, by Jean Keer
5. BORN FREE, by Joy Adamson
6. VANITY FAIR, Ed. by Cleveland Amory and Frederick Bradlee
7. THE AMERICAN HERITAGE PICTURE HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR, with text by Bruce Catton
8. WHO KILLED SOCIETY?, by Cleveland Amory
9. THE POLITICS OF UPHEAVAL, by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.
10. MY WILDERNESS, THE PACIFIC WEST, by William O. Douglas

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Stocks Ragged

NEW YORK (HTNS) - Steels and utilities were pacemakers in another turbulent stock market session Thursday; the list scored an irregular rise.

In next-to-last-day-of-year trading, steels launched a surprising rally, which brokers said was based mainly on their depressed prices and hope for better things in 1961.

American Telephone once more delighted its huge family of stock holders by soaring to a new historic high.

Gains and losses of fractions to about 2 points peppered the list of key stocks as year-end transactions, angled to tax advantages, muddled the trend.

Rails, tobaccos, airlines and electrical equipments were higher, while chemicals turned down on balance. Autos were mixed.

Turnover was heavy, rising to 4.34 billion shares from Wednesday's 3.62 billion.

The Dow Jones industrial average edged ahead 44 to 616.19. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced .70 to 220.90 with the industrials unchanged, rails up .50 and utilities up .90 to another new high for the year.

Good Listening

Modern Modulation--Or, WSUI

"THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO" (married? I didn't even know he was engaged) is tonight's opera. Where, a week ago, WSUI presented the earliest of Mozart's operatic efforts (La Finta Semplice - written when he was a mere broth of a lad), "Figaro" finds him at the height of his powers; as the Britanica says: "the nearest approach to perfect art-form in pre-Wagnerian opera." Scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. (it's a long one), the recording of the 1960 Salzburg Festival production of "Figaro" features many of the "name" singers on the continent: Diet-

rich Fischer-Dieskau, Teresa Stich-Randall, and others of equal repute. (There can be no doubt about it; the Broadcasting Foundation of America, in providing these distinguished "festival" programs, is performing an outstanding service to the adult listeners of this country. If you fancy yourself an adult, you won't dare miss tonight's Evening-at-the-Opera.)

IT'S HARD TO TELL what Editorial Page would sound like, today at 12:45 p.m. (when you consider that its chief source of sustenance, the University Library will be closed today), but the "show" must go on; and it will - with best wishes for the New Year.

AND SPEAKING OF 1961, CUE, Saturday, will be devoted entirely to the idea of ending that bad ol' 1960 and getting on to promising 1961. In the separation process, WSUI News has prepared (at considerable expense) two separate resumes of the year's news: one, at 1:15 p.m., will deal with national and international events; the other, at 2:15 p.m., will cover events of greatest importance regionally

- Friday, Dec. 30, 1960
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music
9:00 Century of Song
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Let's Turn a Page
11:15 Footsteps of the Free
11:30 Music
11:55 Coming Events
12:30 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Editorial Page
1:00 Music Mostly Music
1:35 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 Canadian Press Review
6:00 Evening Concert
6:30 Evening at the Opera - Salzburg Festival
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF
KSTU-FM 91.7 m/c
7:00 Fine Music
10:00 SIGN OFF



Kenya's Uhuru Talk Grows

HTNS London Observer Service NAIROBI, Kenya - Every week bringing Kenya nearer its first general elections in February sees mounting impatience among African leaders with the British Government's time-table for the colony's progress to independence.

Much of this impatience grows out of election fever, but it is also based on widespread African feeling that the pace of constitutional development set by Britain's Colonial Secretary, Iain Macleod, at the London conference early this year, is too slow in comparison with the tempo elsewhere in Africa.

Anxiously trying to curb this impatience, the Kenya Government stakes out the proposed milestones, and keeps warning that the goal is still a long way off. But few Africans in Kenya today are not convinced that the long-awaited "uhuru" (freedom) day for the colony - a country about the same size as Norway or Japan - is now only a matter of months away.

The colonial secretary avoided setting any fixed date for independence in Kenya, probably lest this merely invite attempts to have the time reduced. The result, however, is that Europeans and Africans now hold widely differing ideas about the future. Many Europeans like to think of this stage not being reached for five or even 10 years; many Africans believe it must come just as soon as there is an African majority in the legislative council next March.

When top African leaders like Tom Mboya address mass meetings as if they already had their hands on the reins of government, it is little wonder the ordinary African in the audience readily believes that self-government is within reach. Even spokesmen in positions of authority like the African Commerce and Industry Minister, Dr. Gikonyo Kiano, have promised independence by the end of 1961.

The demand for an African to be appointed as a prime minister immediately after the February elections has been taken up both by the main African political party, the Kenya African National Union (KANU) and its rival, the Kenya African Democratic Union (KADU). These bitter opponents are at least united on this issue, as they are on the urgent need to release Jomo Kenyatta from restriction.

The shadow of the man who was banished after the Mau-Mau rebellion looms large over the whole political scene in Kenya today. There are continual demands and petitions from all parts of the Country seeking the appointments of Kenyatta as the first prime minister.

There is no doubt that no other figure in Kenya - not even

Tom Mboya - is big enough to unite the African nationalist movement into one powerful body. If Kenyatta were free to take part in politics he would certainly dominate the scene, as he did before his detention and imprisonment in 1952.

The Kenya Governor's decision to continue the restriction of Kenyatta at Lodwar, a barren spot in the north of Kenya, until after the elections means that KANU and KADU will wage a bitter struggle at the polls, wasting much of their effectiveness in cancelling each other out. KANU, which began as a lusty infant six months ago, is now far from healthy, with the uneasy alliance between the major Kikuyu and Luo tribes straining the joints whenever tribal animosities arise.

AIRBORNE JAYWALKERS

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Even flyers have to watch out for pedestrians these days. The monthly bulletin of the State Division of Aviation cautions pilots in the Ashland area to "watch for parachute jumpers on Saturdays and Sundays."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

- University Calendar
Tuesday, Jan. 3
7:30 a.m. - Classes resume.
Wednesday, Jan. 4
8 p.m. - Recital, Norma Cross, Piano - Macbride Auditorium.
Thursday, Jan. 5
8 p.m. - Bose Memorial Lecture - Shambaugh Auditorium.
Friday, Jan. 6
8 p.m. - Student Art Guild presentation, "Roots" and "In the Park" - Shambaugh Auditorium.
Saturday, Jan. 7
7:30 p.m. - Basketball, Minnesota - Field House.
Sunday, Jan. 10
4 p.m. - E.D. Plapp Memorial Lecture - Medical Amphitheatre, General Hospital.
Wednesday, Jan. 11
8 p.m. - Recital, David Lloyd, tenor - Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. - Shambaugh Lecture, Robert C. Angell, "Defense of What?" - Shambaugh Auditorium.
Postgraduate Course in Obstetrics and Gynecology - Shambaugh Auditorium.
Monday, Jan. 2, 1961
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music
9:00 Century of Song
9:30 The Bookshelf - Sketches of a Little Town
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Mostly Music
1:35 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 Editorial Page
6:00 Evening Concert
6:00 Evening Feature
6:00 - Oxford Union Debate
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF
KSTU-FM 91.7 m/c
7:00 Fine Music
10:00 SIGN OFF

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Make-good service on missed pages will not be available in holiday season.

Where Will You Worship

- AGUDAS ASHCH CONGREGATION
1208 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Sholem Edwards
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.
FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St.
Karen Arlin, Ed., Minister
Sun., Open House at Minister's Home (509 Garden) after 3 p.m.
GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Morning Service
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:45 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Service
HILLEL FOUNDATION
122 East Market St.
Friday 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services
IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL
Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention
432 South Clinton
Low Miller, Pastor
9 a.m. Morning Service
6 p.m. Evening Service
7 p.m. Training Union
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2130 H St.
Sun., 3 p.m. Public Address, "What Is Your Future in the Space Age?" by M. Emmerson
4:15 p.m. Watchtower Study, "Married Believers Called to Peace and Salvation"
1 Cor. 7:1-7
Tue., 8 p.m. Bible Study of "You Will Be Done On Earth" Chapter 5, "The Little Horn in Opposition"
Fri., 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School
8:30 p.m., Service Meeting
MENNONITE CHURCH
412 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Schickel, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Tue., 7:15 p.m. Mid-week Service
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
221 Melrose Ave.
J. D. Anderson, Minister
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BROTHER CHURCH
Kalons
Rev. Howard S. Klarity, Pastor
8:30 a.m. Sunday School
Classes for all ages
10:30 a.m. Dining Fellowship
12:30 Potluck dinner for congregation and university students.
7:30 p.m. Evening service with youth Junior Choir rehearsal and Adult Bible Study
ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunset and E. College
University Heights
Rev. Hubert B. Brown, pastor
9 a.m. Church School, 4th grade and under
10 a.m. Church School, 3rd grade and under
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Senior Choir
Thursday, 4:10 p.m. Junior Choir
10 a.m. Worship
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
Missouri Synod
1240 E. College
Rev. John Constable
10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study
11 a.m. Church School
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING
Meeting at the Hawk Ballroom, Corvallis, Ore.
The Rev. Eugene K. Hanson, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. The Service.
Sermon: "My Times Are in Thy Hands" (Scripture available)
Tue., 7:30 p.m. Steering Committee
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Adult Information class
Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Adult Information class I
ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
Meets at Odd Fellow's Hall
1244 E. College
Robert E. Engel, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
10:45 a.m. Church School
ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
605 N. Riverside
Monsignor J. D. Conway, Pastor
Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The 10 a.m. Mass is a Holy Mass with a special congregation. Daily - 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m.
ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
818 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
THE UNITED CHURCH
1897 Lower Muscatine Bld.
E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 8:45 and 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Evening Worship
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
239 E. College St.
The Reverend J. E. Jardine, Rector
"The Nativity of Our Lord"
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Holy Communion
10:15 a.m. St. Stephen - Holy Communion
Tue., 9:45 a.m. St. John - Holy Communion
Wed., 9:45 a.m. Holy Innocents - Holy Communion
Fri., 4:15 p.m. Jr. Choir
6:45 p.m. Senior Choir
VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL
Worship 8 a.m.
9 a.m. Communion - First Sunday
FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
Muscatine and 3rd Avenues
The Rev. James W. Hanson, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship
Wed. 6:30 p.m. Junior-HI CWC
Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Prayer Fellowship and Bible Study
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Donald Barber, Pastor
Meeting in the 4-H Building
One Mile South on Highway 1
9 a.m. Morning Worship
10 a.m. Church School
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Fellowship
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Khoron Arislan, Jr., Minister
Sun, Open House at Minister's Home
(300 Garden) after 3 p.m.

GRACE UNITED
MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
6:45 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Service

HILLEL FOUNDATION
422 East 34th St.
Friday 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Service

IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL
Cooperating with the
Southern Baptist Convention
422 South Clinton
Wm. Miller, Pastor
9 a.m. Morning Service
10 a.m. Sunday School
6 p.m. Evening Service
7 p.m. Training Union

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2120 St. Paul
Sun., 3 p.m., Public Address, "What Is Your Future in the Space Age?" by M. Emmons
4:15 p.m. Watchtower Study, "Married Believers Called to Peace and Salvation," 1 Cor. 7-15
Tues., 8 p.m., Bible Study of "You Will Be Done On Earth," Chapter 5, "The Little Horn in Opposition"
Fri., 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School
8:30 p.m., Service Meeting

MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachigall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Tues., 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service

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CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
221 Melrose Ave.
J. D. Anderson, Minister
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

SHARON EVANGELICAL
UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Kalona
Rev. Howard H. Klarty, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Classes for all ages
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
12:30 p.m. Bible study for congregations and university students
7:30 p.m. Evening Service with youth
Junior Church rehearsal and Adult Bible Study

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Sunset and Melrose Ave.
Rev. Hubert E. Brown, pastor
9 a.m. Church School, 4th grade and older
10 a.m. Church School, 2nd grade and under
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir
Thursday, 4:15 p.m. Junior Choir
10 a.m. Worship

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
Missouri Synod
404 E. Jefferson
Rev. John E. Engel, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study
11 a.m. Church Service

SOUTHERN CHURCH
OF CHRIST THE KING
Meeting at the Hawk Ballroom,
Coraville
The Rev. Eugene K. Hanson, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Service
Sermon: "My Times Are in Thy Hands," (Nursery service available)
12 p.m. Holy Communion
Wed., 7:30 p.m., Adult information class II
Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Adult information class I

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
Meets at Odd Fellow's Hall
12415 E. College
Robert E. Engel, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
10:45 a.m. Church School

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
405 N. Riverside
MonSIGNOR J. D. Conway, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 5 p.m. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.
Daily 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
618 E. Davenport
The Rev. Edward W. Nouzil, Pastor
Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH
1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.
The Rev. Eugene Walter, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 8:45 and 11 a.m.
6 p.m. Evening Worship

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
221 E. College St.
The Reverend J. B. Jardine, Rector
The Nativity of Our Lord
a.m. Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. St. Stephan — Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. St. John — Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. Holy Innocent — Holy Communion
4:15 p.m. Jr. Choir
4:45 p.m. Senior Choir

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
12415 E. College St.
MonSIGNOR C. H. Melnberg, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Daily — 6:45 and 7:30 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
221 E. College St.
Rev. Harry Linsenbrink, assistant
Sunday Masses — 6:30, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12 a.m. — Daily 6:45, 8:15 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson and Bloomington Sts.
Services 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
10 p.m. Fireside Club

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Kennedy Won't Split Party To Alter Legislative Rules

By ROWLAND EVANS JR., WASHINGTON (HTNS) — President-elect Kennedy has let it be known that he will give no assist to moves, including efforts to change Senate and House rules, that would split the Democratic Party at the onset of the new Administration.

Kennedy's opinion will be respected in high Democratic Congressional quarters. Its immediate impact is almost certain to defeat the effort of Northern Democratic liberals in both houses to modify parliamentary rules they regard as undemocratic. Conservative Southerners oppose the modifications.

To counter criticism of the President-elect by some Negro leaders, who are saying that Kennedy should be "put on the spot" to carry out all the Democratic platform pledges, the President-elect has reportedly decided to name a well-known Negro as one of his chief administration assistants in the White House. He is also prepared, it was understood, to carry out campaign promises to use the full powers of the Presidency to advance Negro rights. Housing is one area in which administrative actions to uproot discrimination are being blueprinted.

Kennedy's effort to avoid all Party-splitting struggles now was viewed by top assistants here as in keeping with the basic philosophy that guided his selection of a Cabinet. The new President's purpose, it was understood, is to expand the center of the Democratic Party and capture the support of moderate Republicans, thus making a solid majority in both houses of Congress for major portions of his legislative program.

Two early decisions by the President-elect, according to intimates here, fortified the impression that his chief purpose at the outset would be to build a position in the political center. The first was his appointment of Douglas Dillon to be Secretary of Treasury; the second was his appointment of Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, Conn., instead of Gov. Mennen Williams, Mich., as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Williams' proposals in the field of education and social welfare would have been intimately suspect to the Southern wing of the party because of his long affiliation with "liberal" causes. Ribicoff's proposals, even if they are precisely the same, would not.

Rep. John Blatnik, Mich., a vice-chairman of the Democratic "study group" of House liberals, said in an interview that no matter what the Democratic leadership plans, he would formally move next Monday to deny committee places and party seniority to a handful of Southern Democrats who opposed the Kennedy ticket in the Presidential campaign. He would do this, he said, whether the study group goes along with him or not in a meeting they have scheduled for today.

The House leadership, composed of Speaker Sam Rayburn, Tex., and Rep. John W. McCormack, Mass., has given no indication of how it plans to resolve the issue over obstruction of legislative bills by the House Rules Committee or how it plans to deal with Southern Democrats who deserted the ticket.

In the Senate, the chief officer of the Northern liberals, both Democrat and Republican, is to modify rule XXII, so as to enable a majority of the Senate to defeat a filibuster, instead of two-thirds, as now required. In the House, it is to break the deadlock over legislation now exerted by a combination of Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans on the Rules Committee.

In the Senate, a move will be made to make conference committees more representative of majority Senate sentiment, to weaken the power of committee chairmen to block action within his committee and others.

Peru Seen Severing Cuba Tie

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Official quarters speculated Thursday that Peru and possibly other South American countries are preparing to sever diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Both President Manuel Prado and Prime Minister Pedro Beltran are said to favor a diplomatic break with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Government.

"If Peru and some of the other countries break with Cuba it would deal an almost devastating blow to Castro's revolutionary campaign throughout Latin America," one diplomatic source said.

Such speculation has been building for several days. It was heightened Thursday when Beltran published in La Prensa a photostatic copy of a letter the Peruvian Communist party purportedly sent to Cuban Ambassador Luis Alonso.

The letter was dated July 19 and signed by Raul Acosta, secretary-general of the Peruvian Communist party. It acknowledged receipt of the embassy's "generous contribution sent during the present month to our institute" — Communist Party.

The letter thanked Cuba for its student exchange program. "There is now a large cadre of bright and dedicated youths whose enthusiastic work is devoted relentlessly to the fight," it said.

The letter was one of several documents scooped up in a bold daylight raid on the Cuban Embassy here Nov. 8.

The leader of the front making the raid is Frank Diaz Silverira, who came to Lima from Miami, Fla., two or three months ago under assignment to counteract pro-Castro operations.

Far Farthing Put 'Em Up, Old Chaps—Money's Money

LONDON (AP) — All right, chaps, fun's fun, and all that, but this has gone far enough. Who's got those 749,520,000 farthings?

By official decree of last July, the farthing — worth about a third of a U.S. cent — ceases to be legal British coinage as of New Year's Day. If not turned in to a bank by then, it's worthless.

Now 750 million modern farthings have been minted since 1860. But leading British banks reported Thursday only 480,000 have so far been turned in for redemption.

It is easy to snub a lone farthing — apart from the French sou, no coin has ever given rise to so many snide remarks — but they mount up.

In fact, the missing farthings mount up to around 791,000 pounds — \$2,186,000.

Even making due allowance for farthings swallowed by babies, thrown into fountains, lost in sidewalk cracks, sunk in ships at sea or melted in the fire blitzes of World War II, it is plain that somebody is sitting on an awful lot of farthings.

Explorer VIII Stops Transmitting Signals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Explorer VIII, the satellite measuring the ionosphere, has stopped transmitting several weeks earlier than anticipated due to battery failure.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday that the last radio signal heard from the spacecraft was received at Quito, Ecuador, at 7:20 a.m. Dec. 27.

Throughout the previous week, NASA said, radio signals had been

Ben-Gurion In Absence From Office

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (HTNS) — Prime Minister Ben-Gurion will not preside over next Sunday's regular cabinet meeting, it became known Thursday, and has left the strong impression that he will not return to leadership of the Government until his party meets his demands concerning the "Lavon affair."

The Prime Minister is scheduled to go on leave at some time within the next 10 days. But in a formal he is acting as if he is on vacation from the Prime Minister's office, though not from his second post as Defense Minister. He has already begun.

Apparently there was little political activity Thursday looking toward a solution of the controversy within Ben-Gurion's Mafpai Labor Party, and there were reports that a cooling-off period would be observed for a few days.

However, Ben-Gurion's own stand became more clear, and it as a stern one. He was in effect demanding that the cabinet reverse the decision approving a cabinet investigating committee's report which exonerated Pinhas Lavon, now secretary general of the powerful Trade Union Federation, of responsibility for a security "mishap" which occurred when he was Defense Minister in 1954.

As an essential second step Ben-Gurion was seeking the establishment of a legal committee, with full powers to cross-examine witnesses, that can uncover the whole story which, in the Prime Minister's view, a committee of politicians confining themselves principally to studying documents cannot do.

The Prime Minister's demand was actually directed against his party colleagues in the cabinet rather than the cabinet as a whole. Four out of seven of his fellow Mafpai members in the cabinet voted to approve the committee report — the three others abstaining — and their reversal could turn the tide.

The Mafpai minister who voted for the committee findings are reported to be that the investigation was exhaustive and that, if Ben-Gurion, has arguments to bring to bear, he should make them to the cabinet or the party leadership.

Indian Scholar To Lecture At SUI on Tagore, Gandhi

A man who has been on friendly terms with many of today's intellectual, moral and political leaders is slated for a repeat performance when he gives the 12th annual Bose Lecture at SUI.

Amiya Chakravarty, Indian scholar, author, educator and traveler, will talk on "India's Role in the Modern Age, a Survey of Tagore and Gandhi as Workers for International Humanity" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium. Chakravarty gave the third Bose Lecture in 1952.

Professor of comparative oriental religions and literature at

Publication Notes SUI Achievements

SUI achievements which have attracted the world's attention, and a tribute to football coach Forest Evashevski are featured in the December issue of the Iowa Alumni Review.

Summarizing some SUI accomplishments, the article notes that in the fall of 1959, SUI Professor Stuart Canin was awarded first prize in the Nicolo Paganini International Violin Contest at Genoa, Italy, by the Italian President.

One month later, an exhibit of intaglio prints by SUI Professor Mauricio Lasansky and 37 former and present Iowa students began a two-year tour of South America. The first showing was in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Lasansky's home country.

And "the man in the moon" has been Explorer satellites and Pioneer space probes carrying radiation-detection instruments designed and constructed at SUI under the direction of James Van Allen, head of the department of physics and astronomy.

Weight Control Made Stupid

By ART BUCHWALD

The latest weight-reducing device in the United States to hit Europe is Metreol, as everyone knows. It is a substitute for food, when taken with meals, gives the user 300 calories a day. The powder is mixed with water and tastes exactly like powder mixed with water.

Tom Van Dyke, a long-time Parisian, decided he had to lose weight and therefore sent a check for \$50 to the Mead-Johnson people who make Metreol in the United States, requesting they send him as much Metreol as \$50 would buy. Mead-Johnson returned his check and said that with shipping charges and packing it wouldn't be worth his while. They suggested he get in touch with their people in Brussels, who would send him the Metreol from there.

Van Dyke did as he was told and two weeks later he was notified a package was waiting for him at the customs house. He went to pick it up. The customs man wanted to know what was in the cans and Van Dyke tried to explain it was a weight-reducing powder which was to be taken in place of food.

The customs man looked up Metreol in his book and said: "I'm sorry, it isn't listed in the Codex. I cannot give it to you."

Van Dyke protested it was perfectly safe, but the customs man said that if anything happened after Van Dyke took the powder, the customs would be responsible.

"All right," Van Dyke said. "Send it back to Brussels."

Three weeks later Van Dyke received another notification that a package had arrived for him at another customs station and advised him to come and pick it up.

He went down and the man behind the counter confirmed that he had the package and said Van Dyke owed him 29 francs (\$5.80), which Mr. Van Dyke handed over.

"Now," the man said, "go to this building on the Rue de la Douane and they will give you the package."

Van Dyke went to the building and was told he had to go to the Chamber of Commerce instead, which was down the street.

He went to the Chamber of Commerce, where he was told he had to fill out several import forms. The forms cost 8 francs

Nervous End To Bivouac In Suburb

CHICAGO (AP) — A corporal's guard of Marines — shaken by excitement and the din of ringing telephones — retreated from suburban Park Forest Thursday, leaving their bivouac bulging with a small mountain of supplies.

"They just walked out," said their stunned hostess, Mrs. John G. Ransford, who had been expecting a larger force.

"They arrived Wednesday, and today they decided it was just too much. We have not had a minutes' peace."

"If it wasn't the telephone, it was the doorbell. Photographers, reporters, newsreel, television, magazines, invitations to go places. Why they didn't even have a chance to talk to each other."

"One boy called, said he'd gotten as far as Indiana and kept reading about the party in the papers and hearing about it on the radio. I don't know where he is — but he said he was afraid to come any farther."

The invasion was signaled by the Ransford's son, Donald (Butch), 22, a Marine corporal. He had invited 32 of his buddies for an "after Christmas" get-together at his home, Butch told his mother in a telephone call from California after returning from 16 months' service in Okinawa. And, he added hesitantly, 15 had accepted. Mrs. Ransford prepared for the worst.

Only seven showed up — but no one was certain, despite Thursday morning's withdrawal, that the invasion would not flare up and start all over again.

There was a report others were hitchhiking in.

The Ransford's three younger children — Mary, 15, Betty, 10, and Terry, 5 — were evacuated to the homes of friends.

But only three Marines, plus Butch stayed Wednesday night in the Ransford home, which had been hastily equipped to bed down 15. And they — with bells still ringing in their ears — walked out Thursday, Butch, however, returned later — with new and secret plans.

"We're going to get together next week," he told his mother.

"But where and when is secret."

Escaped Mental Patient Caught

An escapee from the Psychopathic Hospital here was picked up by police in Cedar Rapids little more than an hour after he made his escape Thursday afternoon.

Hospital officials declined to make known how the patient, Ruby Lloyd, 26, escaped.

Police were warned to use caution and that Lloyd had suicidal tendencies.

He escaped at 2:15 p.m. and was picked up in Cedar Rapids at 3:29 p.m.

Van Allen Puzzled By Mystery Space Event

By EARL UBELL

NEW YORK (HTNS) — A mysterious event took place in the heavens Nov. 9, 1959. It has one of America's leading space scientists, James Van Allen, puzzled.

The strange situation concerns the ocean of electrons swimming in a globe-circling doughnut-shaped seat 4,000 miles above the earth's surface. This sea is named for

becomes magnetically unstable and collapses by itself."

Eventually, Van Allen hopes to have more satellites criss-crossing the belt so that they can be kept under observation at all times. The evidence for the collapse came only from brief intersections Explorer VII made with the belt.

Actually there are two belts — an inner one starting at about 1,000 miles and going out to 4,000 miles; and an outer one starting at about 8,000 miles and reaching to 60,000 miles though its most dense portion is between 8,000 miles and 12,000 miles.

The inner belt is composed of electrically charged hydrogen atoms and electrons flying at high speed. The outer one appears to have only electrons although many physicists believe in, but have not detected, the presence of slow-flying hydrogen atoms.

Both belts are held by the Earth's magnetism, which is of such a shape so as to bring the outer belt quite close to Earth.

SUI's Van Allen Puzzled By Mystery Space Event

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Good Traffic Record

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden got through the long holiday over Christmas with only one recorded traffic fatality — a man who suddenly stepped in front of a car on an urban street Dec. 22.

These Ads Give A Little Money A Big Chance To Go A Long Way

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Ben-Gurion In Absence From Office

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (HTNS) — Prime Minister Ben-Gurion will not preside over next Sunday's regular cabinet meeting, it became known Thursday, and has left the strong impression that he will not return to leadership of the Government until his party meets his demands concerning the "Lavon affair."

The Prime Minister is scheduled to go on leave at some time within the next 10 days. But in a formal he is acting as if he is on vacation from the Prime Minister's office, though not from his second post as Defense Minister. He has already begun.

Apparently there was little political activity Thursday looking toward a solution of the controversy within Ben-Gurion's Mafpai Labor Party, and there were reports that a cooling-off period would be observed for a few days.

However, Ben-Gurion's own stand became more clear, and it as a stern one. He was in effect demanding that the cabinet reverse the decision approving a cabinet investigating committee's report which exonerated Pinhas Lavon, now secretary general of the powerful Trade Union Federation, of responsibility for a security "mishap" which occurred when he was Defense Minister in 1954.

As an essential second step Ben-Gurion was seeking the establishment of a legal committee, with full powers to cross-examine witnesses, that can uncover the whole story which, in the Prime Minister's view, a committee of politicians confining themselves principally to studying documents cannot do.

The Prime Minister's demand was actually directed against his party colleagues in the cabinet rather than the cabinet as a whole. Four out of seven of his fellow Mafpai members in the cabinet voted to approve the committee report — the three others abstaining — and their reversal could turn the tide.

The Mafpai minister who voted for the committee findings are reported to be that the investigation was exhaustive and that, if Ben-Gurion, has arguments to bring to bear, he should make them to the cabinet or the party leadership.

Weight Control Made Stupid

By ART BUCHWALD

The latest weight-reducing device in the United States to hit Europe is Metreol, as everyone knows. It is a substitute for food, when taken with meals, gives the user 300 calories a day. The powder is mixed with water and tastes exactly like powder mixed with water.

Tom Van Dyke, a long-time Parisian, decided he had to lose weight and therefore sent a check for \$50 to the Mead-Johnson people who make Metreol in the United States, requesting they send him as much Metreol as \$50 would buy. Mead-Johnson returned his check and said that with shipping charges and packing it wouldn't be worth his while. They suggested he get in touch with their people in Brussels, who would send him the Metreol from there.

Van Dyke did as he was told and two weeks later he was notified a package was waiting for him at the customs house. He went to pick it up. The customs man wanted to know what was in the cans and Van Dyke tried to explain it was a weight-reducing powder which was to be taken in place of food.

The customs man looked up Metreol in his book and said: "I'm sorry, it isn't listed in the Codex. I cannot give it to you."

Van Dyke protested it was perfectly safe, but the customs man said that if anything happened after Van Dyke took the powder, the customs would be responsible.

"All right," Van Dyke said. "Send it back to Brussels."

Three weeks later Van Dyke received another notification that a package had arrived for him at another customs station and advised him to come and pick it up.

He went down and the man behind the counter confirmed that he had the package and said Van Dyke owed him 29 francs (\$5.80), which Mr. Van Dyke handed over.

"Now," the man said, "go to this building on the Rue de la Douane and they will give you the package."

Van Dyke went to the building and was told he had to go to the Chamber of Commerce instead, which was down the street.

He went to the Chamber of Commerce, where he was told he had to fill out several import forms. The forms cost 8 francs

Indian Scholar To Lecture At SUI on Tagore, Gandhi

A man who has been on friendly terms with many of today's intellectual, moral and political leaders is slated for a repeat performance when he gives the 12th annual Bose Lecture at SUI.

Amiya Chakravarty, Indian scholar, author, educator and traveler, will talk on "India's Role in the Modern Age, a Survey of Tagore and Gandhi as Workers for International Humanity" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium. Chakravarty gave the third Bose Lecture in 1952.

Professor of comparative oriental religions and literature at

Publication Notes SUI Achievements

SUI achievements which have attracted the world's attention, and a tribute to football coach Forest Evashevski are featured in the December issue of the Iowa Alumni Review.

Summarizing some SUI accomplishments, the article notes that in the fall of 1959, SUI Professor Stuart Canin was awarded first prize in the Nicolo Paganini International Violin Contest at Genoa, Italy, by the Italian President.

One month later, an exhibit of intaglio prints by SUI Professor Mauricio Lasansky and 37 former and present Iowa students began a two-year tour of South America. The first showing was in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Lasansky's home country.

And "the man in the moon" has been Explorer satellites and Pioneer space probes carrying radiation-detection instruments designed and constructed at SUI under the direction of James Van Allen, head of the department of physics and astronomy.

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Nervous End To Bivouac In Suburb

CHICAGO (AP) — A corporal's guard of Marines — shaken by excitement and the din of ringing telephones — retreated from suburban Park Forest Thursday, leaving their bivouac bulging with a small mountain of supplies.

"They just walked out," said their stunned hostess, Mrs. John G. Ransford, who had been expecting a larger force.

"They arrived Wednesday, and today they decided it was just too much. We have not had a minutes' peace."

"If it wasn't the telephone, it was the doorbell. Photographers, reporters, newsreel, television, magazines, invitations to go places. Why they didn't even have a chance to talk to each other."

"One boy called, said he'd gotten as far as Indiana and kept reading about the party in the papers and hearing about it on the radio. I don't know where he is — but he said he was afraid to come any farther."

The invasion was signaled by the Ransford's son, Donald (Butch), 22, a Marine corporal. He had invited 32 of his buddies for an "after Christmas" get-together at his home, Butch told his mother in a telephone call from California after returning from 16 months' service in Okinawa. And, he added hesitantly, 15 had accepted. Mrs. Ransford prepared for the worst.

Only seven showed up — but no one was certain, despite Thursday morning's withdrawal, that the invasion would not flare up and start all over again.

There was a report others were hitchhiking in.

The Ransford's three younger children — Mary, 15, Betty, 10, and Terry, 5 — were evacuated to the homes of friends.

But only three Marines, plus Butch stayed Wednesday night in the Ransford home, which had been hastily equipped to bed down 15. And they — with bells still ringing in their ears — walked out Thursday, Butch, however, returned later — with new and secret plans.

"We're going to get together next week," he told his mother.

"But where and when is secret."

Escaped Mental Patient Caught

An escapee from the Psychopathic Hospital here was picked up by police in Cedar Rapids little more than an hour after he made his escape Thursday afternoon.

Hospital officials declined to make known how the patient, Ruby Lloyd, 26, escaped.

Police were warned to use caution and that Lloyd had suicidal tendencies.

He escaped at 2:15 p.m. and was picked up in Cedar Rapids at 3:29 p.m.

Van Allen Puzzled By Mystery Space Event

By EARL UBELL

NEW YORK (HTNS) — A mysterious event took place in the heavens Nov. 9, 1959. It has one of America's leading space scientists, James Van Allen, puzzled.

The strange situation concerns the ocean of electrons swimming in a globe-circling doughnut-shaped seat 4,000 miles above the earth's surface. This sea is named for

becomes magnetically unstable and collapses by itself."

Eventually, Van Allen hopes to have more satellites criss-crossing the belt so that they can be kept under observation at all times. The evidence for the collapse came only from brief intersections Explorer VII made with the belt.

Actually there are two belts — an inner one starting at about 1,000 miles and going out to 4,000 miles; and an outer one starting at about 8,000 miles and reaching to 60,000 miles though its most dense portion is between 8,000 miles and 12,000 miles.

The inner belt is composed of electrically charged hydrogen atoms and electrons flying at high speed. The outer one appears to have only electrons although many physicists believe in, but have not detected, the presence of slow-flying hydrogen atoms.

Both belts are held by the Earth's magnetism, which is of such a shape so as to bring the outer belt quite close to Earth.

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BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

By Johnny Hart

L.A. vs. Houston For AFL Crown

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Sid Gillman ends an impressive comeback as a coach Sunday when he sends his Los Angeles Chargers against the Houston Oilers in the American Football League's first championship game.

Facing Gillman from the Oiler bench will be Lou Rymkus, a former assistant who is ending his first year as a head coach.

Just a year ago Gillman and Rymkus left the Los Angeles Rams of the National League after a 2-10 record had given Gillman his worst season in 27 years of coaching.

Injuries bothered both coaches in the first year of operations of the new league but they send their division champions against each other Sunday with identical 10-4 records.

Gillman's Chargers won eight of their last nine games to take the Western Division title. Rymkus and his Oilers took command of the Eastern Division by jumping to a 5-1 early season lead.

Both coaches built their division champions with a mixture of pro veterans and rookies.

Gillman's attack is sparked by Jack Kemp, the league's No. 1 passer, and Paul Lowe, the No. 2 rusher. Kemp is in his fourth year as a pro, Lowe his first.

The Houston offense centers around George Blanda, a pro of 11 years, and two rookies, Billy Cannon and Dave Smith, who ranked third and fourth among American League ground gainers.

Kemp had a .518 average while completing 211 of 407 passes for 3,018 yards and 20 touchdowns. Four of his touchdowns came on Sept. 18 when the Oilers defeated the Chargers, 38-28, in Houston.

The Chargers got even in November with a 24-21 victory in Los Angeles.

Blanda, missing two games with an ankle injury, finished the 14-game campaign as the No. 7 passer in the league. He had a .464 average while completing 168 of 362 passes for 2,393 yards and 24 touchdowns.

Uclans Topple Indiana 94-72 In L.A. Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA, hitting nearly 50 per cent of its shots from the floor in the first half, advanced to the finals of the Los Angeles Basketball Classic by belting favored Indiana 94-72 Thursday.

In the finals, tonight UCLA will meet the winner of Thursday night's Southern California game. Indiana will play the loser of that contest for third place.

Indiana's Walt Bellamy, star of the recent Olympic Games, picked up three fouls in the first seven minutes and was held to 16 points. He fouled out with 3:29 left in the game. UCLA's John Berberich, playing against the 6-10½ Bellamy, scored 22 points.

UCLA's John Green was high man for the game with 24. Guard Jerry Bass led the Hoosiers with 17.

The Bruins had built up a 49-30 lead by halftime and were leading 74-50 with 10 minutes to go.

California breezed past Minnesota 63-49 in an earlier consolation bracket game.

California took an early lead over the Gophers and was ahead 36-23 by the half.

Four Bowl Tilts Greet 1961 Baby

Orange Bowl To Feature Navy, Missouri

By Staff Writer

It's countdown time. Only three days remain before Baby New Year gets his first look at outstanding college football when eight strong gridiron teams battle in the Jan. 2 bowl games.

Actually, young Mr. 1961 will have to wait a day longer than his predecessor did since Jan. 1, the usual day for bowl games, is a Sunday and no contests will be played that day.

However, while they will be a day pause before the contests get underway, once they begin, they promise to be well worth the delay.

Orange Bowl

Of all the three bowl games to be played in the Southland Monday, the Orange Bowl, featuring Navy and Missouri, perhaps attracts the most interest.

In that affair, the glamour of Missouri's No. 5 rating and their All-American end Dan LaRose is joined by Navy's No. 4 poll position and the magic name of Joe Bellino, the Middle's record breaking halfback.

Here are the New Year (Jan. 2) pairings and TV schedules (Iowa times):

ORANGE BOWL — Navy vs. Missouri, CBS 11:45 a.m.

SUGAR BOWL — Rice vs. Mississippi, NBC 1 p.m.

COTTON BOWL — Arkansas vs. Duke, CBS, 2:30 p.m.

ROSE BOWL — Washington vs. Minnesota, NBC, 4 p.m.

Both teams carry a 9-1 record into the event, but the probable victory edge is given to Navy, largely because of Bellino. The Navy cry all year has been "As Bellino goes so goes Navy." Bellino "went" in nine of 10 games — he scored 18 touchdowns and one two-point conversion on a run for a total of 110 points.

The big back received the Heisman Trophy for the outstanding collegiate player in the country. He was also named to the Look magazine All-America team.

Monday may be the last time anyone will ever see Bellino play big time football. He will be graduated next June and although professionals would like to see him join their ranks, he is scheduled to serve his next four grid seasons in the Navy.

While Navy is favored in the tilt, Missouri is far from out of the picture. The Tigers are out to reverse their luck in last year's Orange Bowl game when they fell to Georgia 14-0.

Coach Dan Devine says that his club is "a better team than a year ago" and expects to give the Middle's plenty of trouble before the game is over.

Missouri was the No. 1 team in

West's Plan: Go Around, Over East

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When you face a pair of defensive tackles weighing 240 and 245 pounds, a good idea is to go around or over them.

So you can expect the West squad to sweep the ends and do a lot of passing on Saturday against the behemoths of the East anchored by 240-pound Joe Rutgens of Illinois and 245-pound Ken Rice of Auburn.

Both were No. 1 pro draft choices, proving they have agility as well as heft which complicates the job of West's Coach Billy Barnes.

He has worked his squad in secret, putting in "some new wrinkles for the offense." Fans in Kezar Stadium, home of the San Francisco professionals, could well see a collegiate all-star version of the spread formation the 49ers put to good use late in their campaign.

The weatherman is expected to cooperate with the underdog West's wide open offense since he forecast no rain for the rest of the week.

In the passing department, Barnes has quarterback Bill Kilmer from UCLA and Rich Mayo of the Air Force. In addition, halfback Keith Lincoln from Washington State has been ever dangerous both running and passing.

Aiming for even more speed in the backfield, Barnes moved halfback Jerry Hill of Wyoming from halfback to fullback. Receivers include ends Marlin McKeever of Southern California and UCLA's Marv Luster at end and Jim Johnson at the flanker back. In reserve are speedy halfbacks Dale Messer from Fresno State and Charlie Fuller of San Francisco State.



Minnesota--The No. 1 Team

Minnesota's Gophers, top team in the country, pause during their preparation for their game with Washington Monday in the Rose Bowl. Probable starters (in the line from left) are: end Bob Deegan, tackle Frank Brixius, guard Tom Brown, center Greg Larson,

guard, John J. Mulvena, tackle Bob Bell and end Dick Larson. In the backfield: halfback Bill Munsey, quarterback Sandy Stephens, fullback Roger Hagberg and halfback Dave Mulholland.

—AP Wirephoto



Washington--Out To Get No. 1

Meanwhile, back at the opposing camp, the Washington Huskies, out to topple Minnesota, the No. 1 team in the country, line up in a practice session. Probable starters for the Huskies in the line from left are: end Jim Skaggs, tackle Dave Enslow, guard Bill Kinnune,

center Roy McKasson, guard Chuck Allen, tackle Kurt Gegner and end Pat Claridge. In the backfield: quarterback Bob Hivner, halfback Don McKeta, fullback Ray Jackson and halfback George Fleming.

—AP Wirephoto

Buckeyes Down by 13, Then Defeat St. John's 70-65

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-ranked Ohio State stormed back with a tremendous second-half drive to overcome a 13-point deficit, and defeat St. John's of New York 70-65 Thursday night, and move into the finals of the ECAC Holiday Basketball Festival.

The unbeaten Buckeyes who extended their victory string to eight games, will meet St. Bonaventure, an 89-88 victor over Utah in the opening game of the college basketball double-header.

A capacity Madison Square Garden crowd of 18,499 anticipated a huge upset as the inspired Redmen, led by their All-America forward Tony Jackson, forged a 38-28 halftime lead. They increased the margin to 44-31 after two minutes of the second half.

Up to that point the St. John's defense did a brilliant job containing Jerry Lucas, limiting the Buckeye All-America to four baskets.

Lucas, playing with a slight fever as a result of a virus attack, warmed to his task with five straight points. John Havlicek, a rugged 6-5 forward, contributed two baskets to narrow St. John's lead to 46-40 at the five minute mark.

Another basket by Lucas and two free throws by Mel Nowell and a one-pointer by Larry Siegfried narrowed St. John's gap to

44-45. A lay-up by Havlicek offset a free throw by St. John's Willie Hall and drew the Buckeyes even at 47-47 for the first time since the opening minutes of the game.

Hall regained the lead for St. John's with a two-pointer but Lucas came back with a free throw and a basket to give the Buckeyes a lead they protected to the end.

The defeat was the first of the season for St. John's snapping a seven-game winning streak.

In the other semi-final game, St. Bonaventure staged off a desperate second-half rally by Utah and advanced to the final round with an 89-88 victory.

The Utes, down 49-34 at the half and still trailing by 15 points 67-52 midway in the second half thrilled a capacity crowd with one of the most spirited rallies ever staged at Madison Square Garden.

Led by Billy (The Hill) McGill, their star center, the Utes battled back within one point, 89-88, with 6 seconds remaining but missed at least a tie or a possible victory when Joe Morton fumbled a free throw.



Musial Mounts Mustang

Stan Musial, famed St. Louis Cardinal baseball star, took up another sport Wednesday when he mounted a hobby horse and rode the hospital range to entertain at a belated Christmas party in the St. Louis Children's Hospital. Watching is Garry Stroup of St. Louis.

—AP Wirephoto

the country until Kansas pulled an upset win the last game of the season, 23-7. However, the Tigers were later awarded that game on a forfeit as a Kansas' Bert Cohen was declared an ineligible player.

Both Navy and Missouri have an added incentive — Navy to maintain its record of never losing a bowl game (the Middle's tied Washington in the 1924 Rose Bowl), and Missouri to register its first victory in seven bowl starts.

Sugar Bowl

Mississippi, the only unbeaten team in bowl activity, is picked to

beat Rice in the Sugar Bowl. Ole Miss, Southeastern Conference champion, had a 9-0-1 record and was selected as the No. 2 team in the country.

The only blemish on Mississippi's record was a 6-6 tie with LSU.

This may be the toughest defensive duel of the afternoon as both teams were outstanding in that category during the regular season. In ten games Mississippi held its opponents to an average of 6.4 points per game. Rice had an even more phenomenal record. Its foes could only muster an

average of 5.8 points in each of its ten contests.

Ole Miss was held to less than 21 points only twice during the campaign. The Mississippians are led by 5-11 Jake Gibbs, a top-notch quarterback. Mississippi upset LSU last year 21-0 in the Cotton Bowl.

Rice owns a season record of 7-3 with losses to Georgia Tech, Arkansas and Baylor. The Baylor game was the season finale for Rice and they fell to a 12-7 defeat.

Cotton Bowl

The Cotton Bowl matches Duke, No. 10 in the AP poll against Ar-

kansas, ranked seventh. Arkansas, ruler of the Southwestern conference is favored.

The Razorbacks permitted only one touchdown in their last four games while Duke looked unimpressive in its last two starts, losing to unheard-of North Carolina, 7-6, and failing against UCLA, 27-6.

Duke did have the distinction of dealing Navy its only loss of the season. It up ended the Middle's 19-10 to stop their winning streak at seven games.

Arkansas, owner of an 8-2 record, fell to Baylor 28-14 and gave up a last second loss to Mississippi 10-7.

1st To Regain Heavyweight Title—

Floyd Patterson Named Boxer of Year

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson of Rockville Centre, N. Y., Thursday was named boxer of the year by the National Boxing Association.

"Patterson's historic feat in being the first to regain the heavyweight title made his choice unanimous among the committee, said Tony Petronella, chairman of the NBA's ratings group.

Patterson, 25, became the first to rule the heavyweight division a second time with his five-round knockout of Sweden's Ingemar Johansson in their second clash at the Polo Grounds last June 20. Johansson had dethroned Patterson in their first match at Yankee Stadium, June 28, 1959. Sugar Ray Robinson of New

York also was cited by the NBA with its designation of him as its boxer of the month for December.

Robinson, who last year was deprived of his middleweight championship for his failure to comply with its order to defend the crown in a stipulated time, won the distinction for his strong performance in fighting a draw with Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, in their middleweight title match on Dec. 3.

Patterson was also named fighter of the year by Ring Magazine it was announced Thursday.

The magazine's award went to Giulio Rinaldi, the young Italian who beat light-heavyweight champion Archi Moore in a non-title bout.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten boxers, five of them professional and five amateur, died in ring contests during 1960, according to the annual survey by Ring magazine.

Four boxers met their death in the United States, two of them pro and two amateur. Four died in Mexico. The other fatalities were in Algeria and France.

Tommy Pacheco, 20-year-old Puerto Rican, died as the result of a New York pro bout, and Lewis Tubbs, a Houston welterweight, died 104 days after being injured in a bout at Pensacola, Fla. One of the amateurs who died in the U.S. was Charles Mohr of New York, a University of Wisconsin student.



FLOYD PATTERSON Top Boxer of 1960

The Gophers will be after their first win. The Huskie's want their second straight Rose Bowl championship. Any way you look at it, the game shapes up as a top one. Guess that's why the Rose Bowl is the daddy of them all.

Dodgers Hope To Add Durocher as Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday said they will try to sign Leo Durocher, onetime manager of the club, as a coach for 1961.

Manager Walter Alton will come to Los Angeles soon after Jan. 1 to talk to Durocher, the club disclosed, adding that Durocher would be a valuable addition to its board of strategy.

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College Scores

BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT (Championship)
Kansas St. 69, Kansas 66—0

(Consolation)
Nebraska 70, Oklahoma State 61

FAIRFIELD (IOWA) TOURNAMENT (First Round)
Parsons (Iowa) 89, Alma (Mich.) College 54

CANTON INVITATIONAL (Third Place)
South Dakota 74, Colgate 66

SUGAR BOWL (First Round)
West Virginia 98, Tulane 70

DOWNEAST TOURNAMENT (Champion Semifinal)
Maine 68, Cornell 58

GATOR BOWL (Semifinal)
Georgia Tech 54, Georgia 51

NON-TOURNEY
Clemson 48, Texas 44

ALL COLLEGE TOURNEY (Championship Semifinal)
Baylor 58, NYU 50

Iowa State Wins 67-55; Takes 3rd In Big 8 Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Iowa State got fine jobs from Hery Whitney and playmaker Gary Wheeler in beating Oklahoma 67-55 for third place in the Big Eight basketball tournament Thursday night.

Iowa State, the tournament champion last year, had a tight tussle with the Sooners the first half, leading at the turn 28-26. Oklahoma stayed close until midway in the second period when the Cyclones took a substantial lead.

Whitney, the 6-7 sharpshooter from Brooklyn, N.Y., plunked in 20 points and rebounded well for the Cyclones. Wheeler, 5-10 junior from Tama, Iowa, scored 18 points and played a sparkling floor game.

Oklahoma's 6-6 Warren Fouts scored 15 points but lacked the team support needed to overcome the Cyclones.

It was Iowa State's fifth victory of the season against four defeats. Oklahoma has an 8-3 record.

Oklahoma was cold from the field, hitting only 21 of 72 shots for 29.2 per cent. Iowa State collected on 24 of 68 for 35.3.