

The University of Washington, led by quarter-back Bob Schlored, upset Minnesota, the No. 1 team in the nation, 17-7, Monday in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena. It was Washington's second straight Rose Bowl victory. Story on page 4.

The Daily Iowan

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

Fair and warmer west and south today, considerable cloudiness northeast, highs upper 30s west to near 20 extreme northeast. Fair tonight, warmer west and south. Further outlook: Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday.

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Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Tuesday, January 3, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

U.S. Employees Ordered Out of Cuba

Ambassadors Meet on Laos Jungle War

President Approves Precautionary Plans For Fleet Movement

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A news blackout screened the fighting between Communist and pro-Western troops in Laos Monday as SEATO ambassadors sought to determine the extent of Red intervention in the jungle war.

Foto Sarasin, secretary-general of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, met with ambassadors of the eight-nation alliance in Bangkok, capital of neighboring Thailand. In a news conference later he labeled the situation "confused," and then "very bad."

Sarasin said SEATO has circumstantial evidence of foreign Communist intervention, but disclosed none beyond that already announced in Vientiane.

President Eisenhower Monday approved defense precautionary plans for normal precautionary moves in the Pacific such as moving Naval vessels closer to Southeast Asia and readying troops for transport if necessary.

The White House said the Defense Department plans were made "in light of SEATO obligations."

Western observers in this capital continued to preserve serious doubts about reports of an invasion of North Viet Nam. If the claim of Premier Prince Boun Oum's pro-Western Government is correct, as many as 3,000 men from Laos' Communist neighbor have crossed the border and are fighting alongside pro-Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas and leftist rebel soldiers in the central Plaine des Jarres.

Information Minister Bouvan Norasing said at a morning news conference that so far as he had heard the city of Xiengkhouang had not fallen into Communist hands. He said loyal soldiers were holding out at Ban Ban, 30 miles northeast of the city.

This sudden dearth of official information left observers here wondering what was happening in the battle area. Other sources said the battle for Xiengkhouang was still under way.

On Sunday, Bouvan said that Communist forces had taken over the central plain and the airfield near Xiengkhouang. He said Government soldiers retreated into the city.

The strategic importance of the Plaine des Jarres lies in its cross-country highway, which enters Laos from North Viet Nam. The Government said Vietnamese forces invaded along this highway last month.

Military sources said the main attacks in Xiengkhouang Province appeared to be under Capt. Kong Le, a Laotian officer who ousted the pro-Western Government last Aug. 9 and touched off months of strife. Kong Le's men were driven from Vientiane by Boun Oum's troops and retreated to Vang Vieng Valley north of the city. He was supplied there for a few weeks by airdrops from Soviet planes.

The sources said Kong Le, heading about 300 paratroopers and an undetermined number of Pathet Lao guerrillas, moved out of the valley and headed for the plain in an attempt to link up with Pathet Lao forces there.

The Government claims these rebel Laotian forces are aided by sizeable contingents from North Viet Nam. As evidence, it has cited photographs of Soviet planes — presumably based in North Viet Nam — parachuting supplies to the rebels. It also has announced the capture of two North Vietnamese soldiers.

One of these Vietnamese was said to have been wounded. The other was displayed at a news conference Sunday. He was a friendly, young mountain tribesman from the Jarai minority of South Viet Nam, wearing an olive green shirt and trousers but no shoes.

Prof. Jean Homewood Succumbs Sunday

Jean M. Homewood, assistant professor of physical education for women at SU since 1952, died Sunday at 5 a.m. at Wilmington, Del. Miss Homewood had been ill since October. She had gone to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Homewood in Wilmington in late November, after having undergone surgery in Iowa City in October.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Chandler Funeral Home in Wilmington. Her family requests that flowers not be sent. Friends who wish to do so may make a contribution in her memory to the American Cancer Society.

Miss Homewood is also survived by a brother, William S. Homewood, of Vienna, W.Va.

A native of Wilmington, Miss Homewood received an A.B. degree in economics from Mount Holyoke College and an M.S. degree in physical education from Wellesley College. She was awarded a Ph.D. degree in physical education from SU in 1955. Before joining the University faculty in 1952, Miss Homewood had been director of sports at Boston-Boston School in Medford, Mass., for ten years. She previously was head of the Department of Physical Education at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

Miss Homewood had been active in a number of professional organizations. She was chairman of the Women's National Officials Rating Committee of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation from 1949-1953 and served on the governing board of the division of girls' and women's sports of the AAHPER from 1949-1953 and 1955-58.

She had been active in the National Association of Physical Education for College Women, having

Holidays Are Fatal To 1,067

Holiday weekend traffic deaths climbed Monday at a rate that threatened to set a record for a three-day celebration of the New Year.

Fatalities numbered 300 in traffic, 59 in fires, and 61 in other kinds of accidents for an over-all total of 420.

"Only the most extreme caution can now avert a record-breaking New Year death toll," stated Howard Yale, president of the National Safety Council.

"We are convinced that law enforcement officials throughout the nation are doing their utmost. We hope that this effort will be matched by the driving public."

Through the daylight hours Monday the motor vehicle death rate held a pace of five or more fatalities an hour.

Homebound travelers encountered early darkness. And, in the North, they had to cope with snow and icy roads in many areas.

The N.S.C. reported that the count of the dead was running ahead of its advance estimate of 340 traffic victims in the 78-hour period that began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

The record traffic and over-all tolls for a three-day observance of the New Year were set a year ago. The statistics compiled then were: 374 deaths in traffic, 63 in fires, 76 in the miscellaneous class and a total of 513.

The traffic record for any New Year observance is 409. It was established in a four-day celebration at the end of 1956 and the start of 1957.

During the recent three-day Christmas weekend deaths numbered 468 in traffic, 77 in fires, 82 in the miscellaneous bracket and totaled 627.

The Associated Press, to establish a basis for comparison, made a survey of the loss of life on a recent nonholiday period of three days — from 6 p.m. Friday Dec. 9 to midnight Monday Dec. 12. The tallies: 293 deaths in traffic, 47 in fires and 113 from other accidental causes for a total of 453.

During 1960, motor vehicle deaths averaged slightly more than 100 per day.

RANK INCREASED
DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish Government announced Monday promotion of Maj. Gen. Sean MacKeown, newly appointed commander in chief of United Nations forces in the Congo, to the rank of lieutenant general.

Disarmament Post Filled By McCloy

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy named John J. McCloy, former Allied high commissioner in Germany, to be his chief adviser and policy planner in a stepped-up search for world disarmament.

McCloy's duties will assume such importance in the new Administration that he is expected to be relieved of the responsibility for negotiating with the Soviet Union and other powers in a ticklish field.

In Stamford, Conn., McCloy said of his appointment: "I am flattered that the President thinks that I can make a contribution to such a difficult problem as this. Its importance is equalled only by its complexity. Considering the conditions in the world today, its importance is very apparent."

McCloy is 65, a Republican, and a former assistant secretary of war. His new title will be director of the United States Disarmament Administration.

This is a position the Eisenhower Administration filled after it was created last summer. Kennedy plans a far more vital role for the administration, which has about 30 persons working for it.

"It is intended to be the central planning agency in the field of disarmament," said Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger. "It would initiate research into arms control problems and develop for guidance for our disarmament negotiator."

Kennedy didn't say who would do the actual negotiating. Nobody has been tapped for that task yet.

In advance of flying to Miami to attend the Missouri-Navy football game in the Orange Bowl, Kennedy also named a top member of his political team, Lawrence F. O'Brien of Springfield, Mass., to be special assistant for personnel and congressional relations.

In the personnel part of the job, O'Brien will handle patronage.

Masonic services will also be held. The Rev. John G. Graig of the Congregational Church will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Survivors include his wife, the former Gladys McCabe; a daughter, Mrs. Darlene Petersen, Lynnwood, Calif.; three sons, Bruce, Colfax, James, Iowa City and Gerald, DeWitt; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Allsup, known better as "Doc" began as Iowa's first full-time athlete trainer 21 years ago and was the only staff member for many years.

Under Mr. Allsup, Iowa had one of the lowest injury records in the Big Ten conference.

Mr. Allsup was born April 14, 1902 at Delta, Iowa, the son of Albert and Margaret (Utterback) Allsup. While still a child, he moved with his parents to Oskaloosa, where he grew up and was graduated from high school.

SUI Athletic Director, Forest Evashevsky, commenting on the death of Mr. Allsup, declared:

"Doyle's passing was a great personal loss as well as a loss to the entire university family. Doyle was more than just a trainer. He was a friend and counselor to present and former athletes at Iowa."

"It is hard to describe the gap that his loss will create in the department."

Strikers Plan All-Out Rally In Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Security chiefs Monday ordered a general police mobilization as leaders of the nation's 14-day-old strikes called for an all-out demonstration to coincide with Tuesday's reopening of Parliament.

King Baudouin conferred at Laeken Palace with Premier Gaston Eyskens and Interior Minister Rene Lafebvre, who is in charge of Belgian police and security. Police sources said every uniformed officer and plainclothesman in Brussels has been alerted for duty at 8 a.m. today.

The state police went through a public rehearsal in Brussels Central Park, using saber-armed mounted men and antiriot water tanks equipped with high pressure hoses.

Addressing a rally Monday, union leader Arthur Valkeneers said: "All strikers to the streets tomorrow. We'll show the country that we are determined to defeat the loi unique."

The loi unique — single law — is Eyskens' new austerity program to raise taxes and cut Government spending to offset losses in the Congo.

The Socialist-led General Workers' Federation says the legislation would penalize the working man.

After gathering at Socialist headquarters the strikers will parade through Brussels, going first to a workers section of the capital and later through the main downtown section.

Last Friday such a march led to a battle between state police and demonstrators. One man was killed and a dozen injured.

Brussels' Socialist-led Transport Union voted Monday night to strike again. This means that for another period the capital will be without its full complement of streetcars and buses. The union struck for two days last week.

Europeans Ask Algerians To Vote Against De Gaulle

ALGIERS (AP) — Leaders of several European settler movements Monday called on Algerians to vote no in the weekend referendum on President Charles de Gaulle's self-determination policy for Algeria.

They said approval of the policy would lead France toward disaster. They predicted a civil war there if Algeria became independent.

The Moslem nationalists who have been waging the 6-year-old rebellion against France have called on the Arabs and other North Africans who make up the most of Algeria's 10 million people to boycott the referendum.

Tension rose in Algeria's Moslem quarters during the night and screaming crowds again snaked in the narrow streets of the Casbah. They were dispersed by gunfire.

In other Moslem areas, men stood watch on rooftops throughout the night after an alert against possible raids by European settlers flashed through the city. No raids developed.

The European call for no to the referendum clashed headon with efforts of the French army. Its officers have received orders to fight against any boycott or negative attitude toward the Friday-through-Sunday vote.

Reports of disputes between officers and European settlers came from several points of the Algerian interior. In a number of areas, European farmers have vowed to refuse to serve as polling station officials or to supply vehicles to transport Moslem voters.

The European leaders made their appeal at a news conference



Fire Destroys Trailer

The trailer home of the Nathan Tubbs family was destroyed by flames Friday. The ceiling and walls of the trailer melted and collapsed before the blaze could be brought under control. Tubbs said the fire was caused when an oil stove inside the trailer exploded.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Last Rites Held Here For Allsup

Funeral services for Doyle Allsup, 58, trainer for University of Iowa athletic teams since the "Iron Men" football squad of 1939, will be held this afternoon at 2 at the Oathout Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Allsup, 918 E. Burlington St., died Thursday at University Hospital after suffering his second heart attack in three weeks.

Masonic services will also be held. The Rev. John G. Graig of the Congregational Church will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Survivors include his wife, the former Gladys McCabe; a daughter, Mrs. Darlene Petersen, Lynnwood, Calif.; three sons, Bruce, Colfax, James, Iowa City and Gerald, DeWitt; and five grandchildren.

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40,000 Orchids Adorn Burbank's No. 1 Float

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A dazzling float whose more than 175,000 flowers depicted "Orchids in the Moonlight" won the top prize for neighboring Burbank Monday as record throngs applauded that annual floral extravaganza, the Tournament of Roses parade.

Police Chief Clarence H. Morris estimated 1,700,000, a new high, packed sidewalks and roofs for this 72nd tournament.

Song titles held sway in the theme, "Ballads in Blossoms," as 60 stately floats traveled a 5 1/2-mile route in crisp but gorgeous weather.

The eye and ear-filling treat presented pretty girls, millions of shimmering blossoms in ingenious designs, 220 horseback riders and 20 marching bands.

Many spectators, wrapped in blankets and cooking on bonfires, had held curbside vantage points since Sunday night. Other millions saw the colorful spectacle on coast-to-coast television.

This tournament paid honor to the newest state, Hawaii, whose Gov. William F. Quinn rode in an open car as grand marshal. Two years ago the fete saluted Alaska.

Burbank took the sweepstakes trophy for the most beautiful non-commercial entry. Its "Orchids in the Moonlight" float suggested a gigantic petal curving into a canopy from which hung moonbeams of orchids.

Three pretty girls sat in huge floral replicas of orchids.

Over the weekend, Burbank residents had pasted or festooned in place 40,000 vanda orchids, 77,000 white chrysanthemums, 34,000 pink chrysanthemums and more than 25,000 cerise stock.

It was the fifth time Burbank has won.

Rose Queen Carole Washburn, 18, determinedly rode her royal float with her six princesses just behind Grand Marshal Quinn despite a sore throat that bedded her Sunday on doctor's orders.

Theme prize, for the most fitting non-commercial depiction of "Ballads in Blossoms," went to American Legion Post 707. Its float, titled "Sweet Lelani," honored the 50th state. On it were performers from the "Hawaiian Eye" television program, three waterfalls, and two girls paddling outrigger canoes.

Mexico captured the international trophy with an entry called "Rayondo el Sol" sunrise. It included a giant Spanish guitar and a huge sun, in flowers, and a guitarist singing for a senorita.

The official Chinese party of 46, including Foreign Minister Chen Yi, received a colorful greeting marked by the beating of the sidaw — a Burmese drum traditionally used to welcome royalty.

The delegation was augmented by a 240-member Chinese cultural troupe including dancers and actors, who arrived earlier and will stay in Burma for a month-long tour after Chou leaves Jan. 9. All told, the Chinese delegation totals 450.

Rangoon is preparing to celebrate the 13th anniversary of Burmese independence from Britain.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Several thousand Palestinians demonstrated here Monday against execution of four Jordanians in Amman for complicity in the bomb explosions which killed Jordan's Premier Hazza Majall last August. The four, hanged Saturday, were called martyrs.

Castro Says Must Leave In 48 Hours

Cheering Rally Sees Parade of Weapons Obtained from Reds

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro Monday night ordered all but 11 U.S. embassy employes out of Cuba within 48 hours.

Castro told a cheering Havana rally the number of American embassy employes will be restricted to the number the Cuban Government has stationed in Washington. In fixing the number that can remain, the bearded Castro charged the remainder of the 300-member U.S. embassy staff "are nothing but spies."

His remarks drew roars from the crowd: "Cuba si, Yankees no."

Castro spoke following a seven-hour parade that marked the second anniversary of Castro's revolution and gave Cubans their first public look at his massive array of Communist-manufactured heavy weapons from Russia and Czechoslovakia.

Castro chose the anniversary of his takeover of Cuba to show off support from his Communist friends and thousands upon thousands of his well-armed worker militiamen in a Red Square-type parade into Havana's Civic Plaza.

Castro's followers made the most of a presentation of new arms. From midmorning through mid-afternoon they marched past a reviewing stand where Castro — wearing a black beret — hailed them repeatedly as defenders of Cuban sovereignty.

Two types of Soviet heavy tanks — models dating back to the days immediately after World War II — topped the weapons display. Reviewers counted a total of 54 tanks in the line of march.

Castro was flanked by President Osvaldo Dorticos and by the Rev. German Lence, a Roman Catholic priest suspended by the Catholic hierarchy here on a charge of conducting antichurch activities.

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The United States has denied the Cuban charges. Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, when informed of them at the weekend, simply said "Nuts." When informed that Khrushchev was picking up the report, he again said "Nuts." He declined comment on Khrushchev's proposals for Laos.

The original Cuban report, circulated by official Prensa Latina news agency, said the United States was preparing intervention to wipe out Soviet rocket bases being constructed in Cuba. This was Khrushchev's comment: "Alarming news is coming from Cuba at present, news that the most aggressive American monopolists are preparing a direct attack on Cuba."

"What is more they are trying to present the case as though rocket bases of the Soviet Union are being set up or are already established in Cuba. It is well known that this is a foul slander. There are no Soviet military bases in Cuba in the same way there are no such in other countries."

Washington (AP) — Premier Khrushchev said Monday night he is alarmed at Cuban charges that the United States is preparing to attack Fidel Castro's island republic. He said "the Eisenhower Administration, living through its final days, is pursuing an extremely dangerous policy."

The Soviet leader did not mention the U.N. Security Council meeting scheduled in New York Wednesday to take up the Cuban invasion charge. He spoke at a Cuban Embassy reception held to celebrate the second anniversary of Castro's military victory over the regime of Fulgencio Batista.

The premier reiterated the Soviet line backing deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba in the Congo and said the crisis there could explode into a conflict "fraught with serious consequences for the cause of peace."

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

Rock n' Roll Return?

Hipsters of the nation unite against the groundless contention that rock n' roll has had the course! I mean ever since the start of rock n' roll six years ago churchmen and teachers have insisted that this good clean teen fun breeds juvenile delinquency and encourages teenage laziness...

Why, it is even whispered in hip circles that Uncle Sam intentionally pulled the draft card of the hottest boy swinging and spirited him across the sea derelict of his sideburns. Well, after two years of servitude that boy has come on swinging again, but even the legions buying up his disks can't override the damaging effects of accusations which knock the rock.

Rock n' roll needs a good spokesman which it has not had since the King of rock n' roll, Alan Freed, got hung up with that unfortunate Boston riot rap five summers ago. Reminder of this gross injustice of guilt by association should clue in critics that martyred rock n' roll will survive long after the action written by those be-wigged composers who didn't make it has faded from the sheet music scene.

When Alan Freed and his non-stop swingers hit Boston, five thousand strong packed into the best arena bean town had to offer. Cops were on hand, of course, to protect several noteworthy performers who generally excite the doe-eyed young female clientele. To this day it is the opinion of hip circles the cops made the teens a little edgy — and it is their fault for what ensued.

Despite the presence of uniformed chaperones, Alan Freed emceed a real gas of a show. The teens were dancing in the aisles and having a real frantic time when Freed's headliner Jerry Lee Lewis made the scene with his new hit song, "Whole Lotta' Shakin' Goin' On." Now I ask you, who can sit still when that golden haired boy Jerry Lee Lewis starts gyrating around the stage? The only persons who didn't give the act a tumble were the cops and the sour apple arena manager who locked himself in his office and phoned for more cops.

When the show was over and "Lover Boy" Lee had made it off the stage with enough clothes remaining to insure the decency and good taste Freed advocates, Alan bid the teens goodnight. Some went home, but since it was still early (12 a.m.), most of them split for the juke joints or went out looking for some action. By coincidence there were quite a few assaults that night, one knifing, and plenty of fistfights in general. Right off the country's magazines, and other self-righteous mass media pinned the blame on Alan Freed's star-studded show.

Well, Alan Freed told no lie when he testified that the kids were wonderful and the cops terrible but the Boston Grand Jury would have none of it. Their scapegoat, poor Alan, was indicted for inciting "the unlawful destruction of property." Alan Freed never was quite the same after that. He took his memories and some of the loot left over from his \$25,000 a year job and cooled it for a while in a rustic New England retreat.

Since Alan's exile the only voices of dissent answering the conviction of rock n' roll have been the fun loving teens, artists, song writers, and several industrial groups interested because of the principles involved. With the encouragement of record companies, disk jockeys, motorcycle manufacturers and leatherjacket companies, rock n' roll is making a comeback.

However, rock n' roll still faces extreme hostility. The some adults which condemned the rockin', stompin', swingin' sound of Alan Freed's Big Beat accuse performers of using lewd gestures and phony props. Adults who say rock n' roll artists have no talent just don't know the score. Their talent is obvious, for they play and sing entirely by ear. Even if they had the sheet in front of them, the hair over their eyes would make reading impossible.

Never having been to a teen hop, oldtimers don't realize that the artist's genuine emotions cause his leg to twitch in unison with the pulsating beat. Likewise the uncontrollable empathy felt by the bobbysoxers arouses several harmless shrieks of approval.

Artists face unjust derision for having phony or abbreviated names such as "The Big Bopper" or "Fabian." But this is a professional dodge old as music itself. I mean who would ever believe such a phony tag as "Wolfgang?"

Can rock n' roll come on swinging again or has it suffered too long the repercussions of E. P.'s two year absence, Alan Freed's insidious mis-trial and Dick Clark's recent payola embarrassment? Most likely rock n' roll is a sure fire bet to stay around what with new records which depict historical events and persons ("Battle of New Orleans" and "Alley Oop"), cultural trends ("Twistin' U.S.A."), or education ("Swingin' School"). We tell you true friends, adults better quit knockin' the rock, learn to bop, and suit up for the occasion or the poor cubes will suffer indefinitely from a pronounced case of cultural lag.

-Jerry Elsea

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What Does Nixon Plan For Future?

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND WASHINGTON — The realistic question facing Vice President Nixon is not whether he will be a serious contender for the presidential nomination in 1964. He will. The question is how can he best keep in the public eye and, if possible, strengthen his position?

Obviously Nixon has been giving much thought to this matter — and getting a good deal of advice, some of it unsolicited. My information is that he has decided both what he is not going to do and what he is going to do. Nixon has decided not to seek the Governorship of California in 1962.

He has decided that he can do most for the Republican Party — and for himself — by serving as a spokesman for the views of the many voters who most wanted him President and who may feel that through him they can bring their influence to bear on national policy during the Kennedy Administration.

This is why he has picked a law practice under circumstances which will give him the freedom and independence to develop and expound his ideas of major problems.

The central decision which Nixon had to make was whether to remain in elective politics by trying for the California Governorship or to rely on the greater flexibility — though not equal prestige — of private activity through speaking, writing, and campaigning for others.

There are good precedents on both sides. Though decisively defeated by President Roosevelt in 1944, Dewey won a second nomination from the fulcrum of the Governorship of New York. Though decisively defeated by President Eisenhower in 1952, Stevenson remained in the limelight and won a second nomination as a world traveler, author, and political orator.

Several other factors may influence Nixon's plans for the future. One would be the record — and the luck — of the Kennedy Administration. Conceivably, but not very conceivably, everything could go so well for Kennedy that his popularity would be such that it would seem futile for Nixon to try again. The difficulty of the problems Kennedy confronts makes that rather unlikely.

Another factor will be the personal and political power of Nelson Rockefeller. It is hard to see any Democrat now on the horizon who can defeat him for re-election in 1962. If he wins by a substantial majority, he will certainly be a contender for the Republican presidential nomination.

And there is Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona who is already acquiring a formidable national following as a strong conservative.

Neither Rockefeller nor Goldwater is going to leave the field clear for nearly victorious but still once-defeated Richard Nixon. (c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

What Is Culture?

TOKYO — What is culture? Japan's largest newspaper has come up with this definition: It needn't be something esoteric or intangible, but can be merely the ability of people to afford decent living.

Asahi Shimbun declared in an editorial column: "If one lived in a good house with a flush toilet and the 'three sacred treasures' of a television set, an electric refrigerator and electric heater, and ate tasty, nourishing food, enjoyed good music, pictures, plays and films, read good books and lived in peace — that would be civilized living."

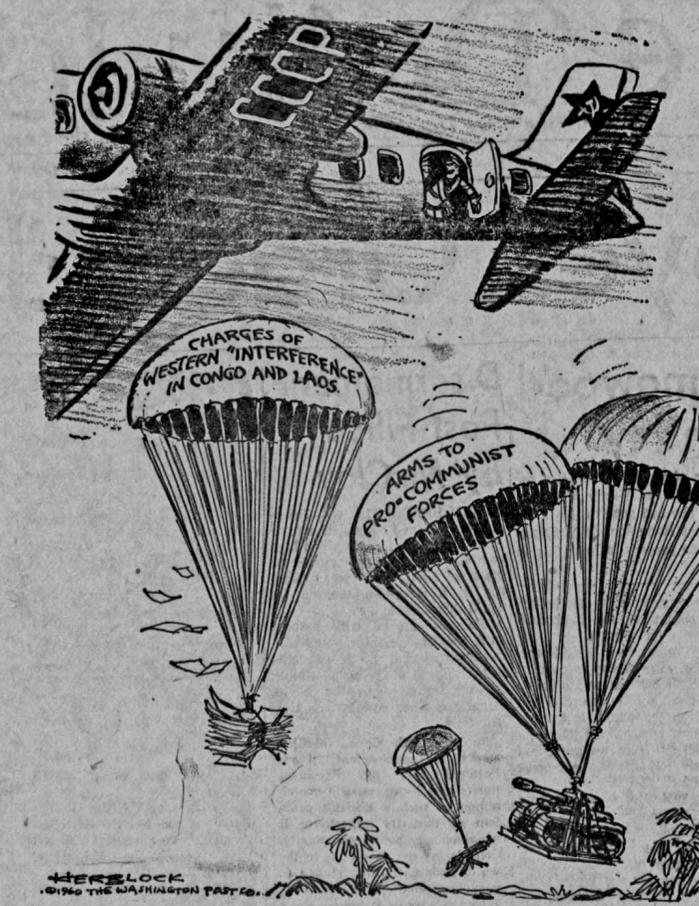
"If one lives in a dilapidated house in a district with bad, dirty roads, and has to go to work in overcrowded trains and buses, cannot afford the time or money to enjoy art or entertainment, and has to quake in fear of unemployment and disease — that is not cultured living. It is the life of an uncivilized people."

be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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"No Use Making Extra Trips"

Collegians Give Up Comforts To Do Work of the World

By DAROLD POWERS Written for the DI (First of four articles)

What is the work of the world? It is building a schoolhouse in Pram-Pram, Ghana; distributing food to new mothers at a charity hospital in Hong Kong; studying an embryo science of peace in St. Louis; constructing a road in Paraguay;

Building a dispensary in the mountains of Nepal; overseeing the homeless children of Junior Village in Washington, D.C. ... Most of those tasks are young people: college-age men and women who have voluntarily given up comforts SUowans take for granted in order to fill a need they saw.

Dwight Davis and Earl Rhine left their brides and college behind them for two years to work in Dr. Tom Dooley's famous Laotian clinic five miles from Communist China. Daryl Brandt, who had volunteered for three years of service, led a group of 11 young American volunteers who moved into Agadir, Morocco just after the earthquake had killed 12,000 persons, in order to assist the victims.

On the Indonesian island of Halmahera, Edward Weber, Kit-chener, Ont., and Maurice Hertzler, Mechanicsburg, Pa., spent three years helping farmers increase food production. There are thousands of volunteers like these, thousands of individual sacrifices and commitments. Before worldly-wise SUowans try to pass these actions off as utopian or ineffective, it should be noted that not all collegians would share this cynicism.

For instance, over 700 college students of all nations and religions vied for admission to 1960's Operation Crossroads Africa despite a warning that Africa despite a warning that Africa would be neither a tourist joy-ride nor a safari.

And the consensus, according to the November Ebony magazine, was that the students' project — it was they who, among other things, built the schoolhouse in Pram-Pram — was successful. SUowans who participated in last Spring's picketing of Woolworth's and Kresge's, and who have followed the sit-ins of Southern students, may be interested in the racial aspects of Operation Crossroads Africa. In the Pram-Pram project there participated two U.S. Negroes, four Southern whites, and a group of African students.

Ebony reports that Godfrey Morty, sociology student at the University of Ghana, declared, "We have never seen black and white work — do real work — together." But they worked together in building the schoolhouse, and Morty and his countrymen gained a new perspective from which to judge our Little Rocks, just as the American Negroes and whites gained mutual understanding.

Operation Crossroads Africa is directed by James H. Robinson, pastor of Harlem's Church of the Master. His project has been called the world's most successful work-camp experiment. In 1960, out of the 700 applicants, he selected 135 men and women who represented 70 U.S. and Canadian colleges as well as all races and religions. They were split into teams to perform, during two-week camps, a variety of construction projects in 10 West African states in cooperation with African students.

After his experience with the project, Ben Chertok, a Ph.D. candidate at MIT, said he feels Africa needs him and that he would rather teach there than be a \$900-per-month nuclear physicist in the United States. Maryville College in Tennessee raised money to send 5 of its 750 students on the trip. If SUI were to become similarly enthusiastic, it would send 75 students on Operation Crossroads Africa next summer. One suspects, though, that this will not happen.

If there are few who will embark on a two-week project (700 is a small figure), there are even fewer who will commit themselves to a one or two-year or even indefinite period of service, as did the volunteers mentioned earlier. But still the work of the world goes on.

We have met some of its doers, and we will meet more on Wednesday.

Little Change Expected In New Orleans Schools

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The holiday hush around New Orleans public schools — a segregation battleground since mid-November — ends Tuesday.

The two-week Christmas vacation did little to change the troubled situation surrounding the city's two integrated schools. Most teachers are unpaid, caught in the squeeze between state and federal governments. Gov. Jimmie H. Davis and the legislature appear determined to continue to fight the federal courts.

And, in the background are heard the cries of "outside agitators." But there didn't seem to be the atmosphere for more violence like the outbursts which have punctuated the seven-week-old race integration of first grades in two schools, despite the presence of reported outside persons in the vicinity of the schools.

Either that or the holiday spirit curbed thoughts and talk among the average resident of New Orleans. The Chamber of Commerce, in its year-end report, painted a glowing economic report of the city "despite a national recession." City police kept a close eye for possible racial trouble over the New Year's holiday, one of New Orleans' two big occasions of the year. There was none. But, however quiet, the core of discord remains solid. All New Orleans public school teachers

have gotten one month's pay in the two months since integration began.

And, the Louisiana Legislature goes back to its third extraordinary session Wednesday. Top item on the agenda is Gov. Davis' attempt to win passage of a one-cent hike in the state's sales tax in order to build a fund to provide private segregated schooling for white students desiring it.

At 910 Kilocycles

Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1961 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Modern Theatre 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf — Sketches of a Little Town 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn a Page 11:15 Music 11:30 News 11:45 Coming Events 11:55 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Review of the British Weeklies 1:00 Mostly Music 1:55 Italian Composer Series 2:35 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:20 News 5:45 It Says Here 6:00 Evening Concert 6:00 Evening Feature — David Teshar 6:00 Trio 6:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI-FM 91.7 on the FM Dial 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

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. Tuesday, Jan. 10 4 p.m. — E.D. Plass Memorial Lecture — Medical Amphitheatre, General Hospital. Wednesday, Jan. 11 8 p.m. — Recital, David Lloyd, tenor — Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture, Robert C. Angell, "Defense of What?" — Shambaugh Auditorium. Postgraduate Course in Obstetrics and Gynecology — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Letters to the Editor:

Arab Student Answers Teshers' Lecture on Israel

To the Editor: On Dec. 12 Mr. David Teshar, consul general of Israel, delivered a speech in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol about the Arab-Israel conflict.

Mr. Teshar being an Israeli and a consul general of Israel said, whether in his lecture or in the interview, what he should and what everybody expected him to say. That is to tell the version of the story adapted to suit Israel's ends. But, as I think, and from what I have noticed during my stay in the U.S.A. for more than a year, that Americans need to hear the other side involved in the dispute in order to come out with the true story, or at least with an unbiased one. Unfortunately I am convinced to say that the Arab side of the story did not reach the American people. That is simply because the communications media here have been used to spread only the Israel's version, or they may mention, when they are faced with reality, stories from the other side after twisting the stories in opposite direction and the roles of the cast changed. The reason for this is that the owners of the communications media do not want to lose their big clients — advertisers.

Now, Israel stands on land which formerly constituted the main of the biggest part of Palestine. In 1948 the British Mandate authorities in collusion with world Zionism, handed over the country to the armed Zionists' volunteers who sprang upon the peaceful, unarmed Arab population, brutally murdering a large number of them while a million human beings fled to the surrounding desert. The neighboring Arab countries' armies engaged in a false fight; this is explained by the fact that Arab's leaders at that time, either out of shame or fear of the explosion of their people, concealed their true intention to give up fighting for certain reasons, mostly the pressure imposed on them by the British Government. Anyway, the United Nations intervened in the fighting between the Arabs and the Zionists in 1948, a truce was established and demarcation lines drawn to separate the two parties. The United Nations, further, established what is called as demilitarized zones on both sides of the demarcation lines, in which neither of the two parties' armies may enter. Mixed truce committees formed and truce observers were posted to supervise the maintenance of peace in these buffer zones.

Going back to Teshar's lecture and interview, it seems to me that he was so sure that the audience or the readers are going to take any statement he makes on faith. He says that the Israelis are fighting for their very existence, while the United Nations record condemned Israel several times for acts of aggression. As an example the following figures, showing the victims of the military aggressions, given by United Nations officials. A look at these figures would determine the relative responsibility of the various parties for border tension and who is really threatening the peace in the Middle East.

1 — Commander Elmo H. Hutchison, a former Chairman of the Jordan-Israel Mixed Armistice Commission; 1949-1954; writes in his book, Violent Truce (published in 1956, pp. 90) "Before leaving the Mission in November 1954, I tallied up the official records of the Jordan-Israel Mixed Armistice Commission since its establishment in 1949. The results pointed graphically to the truce aggressor and backed up the opinion I had formed during my three years of on-the-spot observation." The former Chairman proceeds to state that the statistics of the Commission on casualties verified by it from 1949 to November 1954 show that (34) Israelis were killed and (134) wounded; while Jordanian casualties numbered (127) killed and (118) wounded; add to that the casualties resulting from the Israeli attack on Qalqilya during the night of October 10-11, 1956 of 48 casualties.

2 — General Burns, Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organization, states in his report of 17 October 1956 (U.N. document S/3685) that the total number of military and civilian casualties suffered by Egypt, Syria, Jordan, and Lebanon during the period 1955 and September 30th, 1956 were (496) killed, (419) wounded and (128) captured; while Israeli casualties amounted to (121) killed (332) wounded and (6) captured.

"Replying to questions in the House of Commons, Hector McNeil, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs stated . . . When asked specifically whether rifles from the SKODA factory in Czechoslovakia and Soviet Yak fighters were being used in Palestine, McNeil said that, our information leads us to have no doubt that aircrafts have been supplied from that factory."

Abdul W. Al-Makhssous 307 S. Capitol

Again, it is a matter of record that all attacks conducted by the regular armed forces have come from the Israeli side. No Arab State has ever been brought before the Security Council for an attack by its armed forces on Israeli-held territory.

The members of the Security Council in a meeting held on 9 Nov., 1953 asked General Bannike, then Chief of Staff of the Mixed Armistice Commissions organized by the United Nations, (a) Can General Bannike state how many Israeli attacks were carried out by Israeli military forces in relation to the total violations by Israelis? (b) Did any organized attack by the Arab Legion take place against Israeli settlements or villages; did the Arab Legion engage during the truce in any mass murders or mass destructions?"

General Bannike replied: "Of the (21) resolutions condemning Israel adopted by the Israel-Jordan M.A.C. (Mixed Armistice Commission) (4) refer to action by 'Israeli armed groups', (1) one by 'armed Israelis', (4) by 'Israeli forces', (1) by 'Israeli regular forces', (1) by 'Israeli troops', (1) by 'Israeli soldiers', (1) by 'Israeli defense forces', (1) by an officer & Israeli security forces, (1) by 'armored cars', (1) by 'Israeli regular army'." The answer to the first question is sixteen out of twenty one.

As for the second part of the question, he replied "Jordan regular forces were condemned by the M.A.C. for three violations of the General Armistice Agreement, none of which was an organized attack by the Arab Legion against an Israeli settlement or village."

Teshar says that the refugees are a result of war caused by the Arabs. I would like to say here that the 1,000,000 refugees were forcibly removed from their homes and country and their property was expropriated by the Jewish State. This can be seen from the U.N. General Assembly repeated re-affirmation of Resolution 194/III at the regular session it has held for seven times beginning 1948: Resolution 194/III of Dec. 11, 1948 reads as follows: Resolved that the refugees wishing to return to their homes and live at peace with their neighbors should be permitted to do so at the earliest practicable date, and that compensation should be paid for the property of those choosing not to return and for loss of or damage to property which they owned prior to or during the conflict, or international law or in equity, should be made good by the Governments or authorities responsible; . . . so far nothing has been done by Israel to fulfill the previous provisions, and the situation of the refugees continues to be a matter of grave concern. Prior to 1948 the Arabs formed the majority in Palestine while the Jews were scattered all over the world. After World War I and with the outburst of anti-Semitism in Western Europe, the idea of establishing a permanent home for the Jews was generated. Several meetings were held by different Zionist groups to decide on the place. Britain signed secretly with her Allies the Sykes-Picot Agreement and the Balfour Declaration in 1916 and 1915 respectively, both stating an official promise for the Zionist Organization to let them establish their Jewish state in Palestine. From this very brief cut of history the attacker can be visualized so easily.

As for opening the door of the Middle East to Russia; Teshar charged Nasser of UAR as the opener of that door because he (Nasser) had purchased arms from Russia some time ago. If purchasing arms means opening the door for Russia, the history will condemn Israel as the opener and not Nasser. The government of Israel is the first one in the Middle East to purchase arms from the Soviet Bloc and paid for its purchased in American dollars, tax free dollars given for peaceful purposes. On Dec. 14, 1948 the New York Times published a dispatch from London which read:

"Replying to questions in the House of Commons, Hector McNeil, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs stated . . . When asked specifically whether rifles from the SKODA factory in Czechoslovakia and Soviet Yak fighters were being used in Palestine, McNeil said that, our information leads us to have no doubt that aircrafts have been supplied from that factory."

Abdul W. Al-Makhssous 307 S. Capitol

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.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREE IN FEBRUARY Orders for official graduation announcements of the February Commencement at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Office, Office, Deadline for filing is Dec. 15, 1960.

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS to enter College of Dentistry in Sept. 1961. Applications for aptitude test to be given Jan. 14, available in the Office. Deadline for filing is Dec. 15, 1960.

The maker of Philip Morris wishes for his

Plays, Set for

Two plays, four lectures, music concerts top cultural calendar at "Love for Love" will be in University Theatre and 18-21. Written by greve, the play is a comedy that offered a hard, honest look at gilded society. Play Peter Arnott, and times will be 8 p.m.

The Studio Theatre Jan. 19-21 will be by Friedrich von Schlegel performance times for classic will be 8 p.m.

The Bose Memorial given Jan. 5 by variety of Boston University speak on "India's Modern Age" at 8 p.m. Shambaugh Auditorium.

"Defense of What?" topic of Robert C. Angell, professor of sociology at the University of Michigan, who will speak in Shambaugh Lecture at 11. He will speak in Auditorium.

Leo Schwarz, visiting professor of religion will discuss "The Riddle of Africa" in the Senate Old Capitol Jan. 11. The play which will be sponsored by the Religion.

The Old Gold Singers ent a concert Jan. 11 in the Main Lounge of the Union Union. The SU Band will present its of the season Jan. 19 in the Main Lounge. Free will direct the concert open the annual Iowa

The Iowa String Quartet form Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. Auditorium. The SU shop will present scene

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Plays, Lectures, Concerts Set for SUI in January

Two plays, four lectures and two music concerts top the January cultural calendar at SUI.

"Love for Love" will be presented in University Theatre Jan. 12-14 and 18-21. Written by William Congreve, the play is a Restoration comedy that offered Englishmen a hard, honest look at their own gilded society. Play director is Peter Arnott, and performance times will be 8 p.m. each evening.

The Studio Theatre production Jan. 19-21 will be "Don Carlos" by Friedrich von Schiller. Performance times for the German classic will be 8 p.m.

The Bose Memorial lecture will be given Jan. 5 by Amiya Chakravarty of Boston University. He will speak on "India's Role in the Modern Age" at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

"Defense of What?" will be the topic of Robert C. Angell, professor of sociology at the University of Michigan, who will deliver the Shambaugh Lecture at 8 p.m. Jan. 11. He will speak in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Leo Schwarz, visiting assistant professor of religion at SUI, will discuss "The Riddle of South Africa" in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Jan. 18. The lecture, which will begin at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the School of Religion.

The Old Gold Singers will present a concert Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union. The SUI Symphony Band will present its first concert of the season Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge. Frederick Ebbs will direct the concert, which will open the annual Iowa Band Clinic.

The Iowa String Quartet will perform Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The SUI Opera Workshop will present scenes from va-

rious operas Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in North Rehearsal Hall.

Three recitals are scheduled for January. Norma Cross, associate professor of music, will give a piano recital Jan. 4, and David Lloyd, a tenor, will present a recital Jan. 11. Lloyd is also an associate professor of music at SUI. The SUI Woodwind Quintet will be heard Jan. 25. All recitals will be given in Macbride Auditorium and will begin at 8 p.m.

The "Chicago Book Clinic," an exhibit of fine printing and book production, will be on display in

the Main Lobby of University Library Jan. 9-31. Through the month, Union Board will present a photography exhibit in the display cases of the Union.

The Iowa Mountaineers will sponsor three film-lectures this month. "Flight to the Soviet" will be given by Russ Potter Jan. 15 at 2:30 p.m., and at 7:45 p.m. the same day, he will discuss "India—Land of the Spectacular." Jan. 22 Charles Sharp will give "Today on the Path of Paul" at 2:30 p.m. All of the programs will be in Macbride Auditorium.

Applications for Defense Loans Available Friday

Fifty application forms for National Defense Act loans to college students for the 1961-62 academic year will be available Friday at 9 a.m. in the Office of Student Affairs.

The loans will be made from some \$30,000 expected to be available for new loans next year, an estimate reached by subtracting from the total loan fund the amounts requested for next year by those now holding NDA loans and the amount set aside for incoming freshmen in the fall of 1962. The number of applications to be allowed was determined by the University Loan Committee.

The applications will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis, but those requesting applications will be screened to be sure loan requirements are met, said Charles Mason, executive secretary of the loan committee. According to NDA regulations, special consideration will be given to "students

with superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools" and to students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering or modern foreign language.

To be eligible for a loan, a student must be able to show financial need and be a full-time student—enrolled for 14 semester-hours if an undergraduate and 12 semester-hours if a graduate student. The student must be capable of maintaining a good academic standing, with grade-point-average requirements set at 2.1 for freshmen, 2.25 for sophomores, juniors and seniors, 2.5 for master's degree candidates, 2.75 for Ph.D. candidates and ranking in the upper two-thirds of their classes for those in professional schools.

Under the program, students may borrow up to \$1,000 a year for five years, with repayment delayed until one year after they cease full-time college work. The exact amount of each loan depends upon the student's financial need.

"We are operating this year under the assumption that the Government will give us only \$250,000, the legal limit set by Congress for all colleges and universities," Mason explained. "However, there is a possibility that Congress will raise that limit this year, and if this is done, more loan money will be available."

The federal loan program was established at SUI in the spring of 1959 under terms of one section of the National Defense Education Act. To the amount received from the U.S. Office of Education, SUI must add one-ninth, bringing the total defense loan fund for next year to about \$278,000, if SUI receives the present legal limit of \$250,000.

WEST GERMAN CARS
NUERNBERG, Germany — West Germany manufactured 2,054,000 motor vehicles in 1960, second only to the United States, which produced about three times that total.

P.S. from Paris—

What They Said To Us

By ART BUCHWALD

In the course of our work we spoke to a lot of people in 1960. Here is what some of them said to us.

Discussing poetry, beatnik poet Gregory Corso said he thought the beatniks could do away with war. "All you have to do is get beatniks into the Army and they'll do away with the uniforms. Now no Army is going to fight without uniforms, so instead everyone will stay in the barracks and write poetry. Of course the colonels will write better poetry than the captains, the captains will write better poetry than the sergeants, and the privates will get all the rejection slips."

Al Capp, on marrying off his daughters: "As a father who has shared no effort, expense, or anguish in bringing up my two daughters in the traditional American way and having produced in the bargain impractical, ignorant, and totally self-centered offspring, I was horrified when two young boys came to me and said they wanted to marry my girls."

... I had the difficult choice every parent must face: if a father likes a boy well enough to let him marry his daughter, should he warn him about her, or should he keep his mouth shut in his understandable eagerness to get her out of the house?"

Bill Holden, discussing the difference between Oriental women and Western women: "When a Western woman offers to scrub your back it's just pep talk that goes on in the Western world like, 'Did you have a good day at the office?' But an Oriental woman will scrub your back without asking—that is the big difference."

Claude Dauphin, discussing differences between American and French attitudes towards marriage: "American TV glorifies married couples. I don't think I Love Lucy would have been successful if Lucy and Desi hadn't been broken up the entire country is in mourning. In France, if a couple who have been together a long time break up, there is general rejoicing."

"The French get fed up with anything romantic that lasts too long."

Irving Wallace, author of "The Chapman Report," when asked what advice he had for young writers: "Learn the difference between gross sales and net sales, don't sell the television rights at the same time you sell the movie rights, always try to get a large advance on paperbacks, and make your publisher advertise."

When asked about plot, characterization, and content, Mr. Wallace replied, "Huh?"

Nunnally Johnson, the writer on student riots throughout the world. "When I was a kid the big man on campus was the fellow who

could run eighty yards for a touch-down. Today the big man on campus is the guy who can overturn a Buick."

Billy Wilder, discussing his on-again-off-again feelings about working with Marilyn Monroe: "The only time I ever saw Marilyn Monroe early was for the Khrushchev luncheon at 20th Century-Fox studios. I vowed that if I ever did another picture with her I'd hire Khrushchev to hang around the set so she'd show up on time."

Clare Booth Luce, discussing the images of the different Presidents and Presidential candidates: "Harry Truman had an uncle image, and Thomas Dewey obviously had a brother-in-law image. As for Kennedy, it depends how old a woman is. To some he may be a husband image, but to many he's a son."

Dick Powell, who worked for Nixon before the elections, discussing the Hollywood Sinatra ratpack: "If I were Kennedy, I would try to stay away from the element that is supporting him. I'm good friends with most of them, but I think these people hurt Kennedy by their cheap publicity."

Peter Lawford, answering the criticism: "It's just our grapes on Powell's part. The Republicans have no talent on their side so they call themselves respectable. Dick Powell has a ratpack of his own."

Lix Taylor and Eddie Fisher, commenting on Debbie Reynolds' marriage: "We can only wish her all the happiness she so richly deserves."

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Prof. Johnson Writes New Book About Stuttering

"Stuttering and What You Can Do About It," a new book written by Wendell Johnson, professor in speech pathology, will be released Tuesday by the University of Minnesota Press.

"This book is for parents who are afraid their children are going to grow up to be stutterers, for speakers who have grown up to be stutterers, and for all who see in stuttering one of the most interesting and distinctively human of the quandaries of man," the SUI speech pathologist says in the book's introduction.

"It is a hopeful book," he continues. "It is based on scientific research findings. It is designed to be helpful."

Hancher Extends New Year Greeting

A university must always be looking forward. As someone has said, it is one of the few institutions in our society primarily, almost wholly, concerned with the future.

A university looks ahead for solutions to our manifold problems; it looks ahead to the advancement of human welfare. The foreshortening of human knowledge—that vast accumulation of the centuries—and the challenge and excitement of discovering the unknown—these are the life of the university, the life of the mind.

Therefore, to pause at the end of a year and to assess the work of this University provides a perspective and a new challenge. In the year just passed we may be certain that some happening, some discovery within the University, directly or remotely influenced the life of every person in Iowa, perhaps in the world. This is what the University is for. This is a source of its ultimate satisfaction.

What of the future? Though the programs of the University look far into the future, its own support and welfare are matters of nearer concern. It lives from biennium to biennium as the people of Iowa, through their legislators, determine by their support just what the University will be able to do for them.

The New Year will begin a new biennium in a new decade, the first biennium in a series

stretching over ten or twenty years, bienniums in which the foresight our society employs will determine in no small degree the quality and capacity of the University and the welfare and future of the State of Iowa.

The decade of the 60s at one and the same time holds more promise and more problems for all of us than we can fully appreciate. The explosion of knowledge will accelerate with the speed and power of a nuclear reaction, and a multitude of new minds to be taught will burst upon our campuses. The dependence of our society upon higher education will become increasingly clear even to those who today do not realize its paramount importance.

In 1961 our every decision will have great meaning and significance. The consequences of our delays and of our errors may be irretrievable. Our wise decisions will provide the promise of a new day.

For all within the University, within our community, within our State and within our nation, I crave the foresight to recognize the decisions to be made and the wisdom and courage to make them. If our prayers are answered, 1961 and the years beyond will be, indeed, happy and prosperous and meaningful.

And now, to each and every one of you, a Happy New Year!

Gauntlet Thrown Down By House Democrats

WASHINGTON — A behind-the-scenes battle to shake up the House Rules Committee raged Monday as Congress members gathered for today's opening ceremonies.

In the Senate, opposing sides lined up for the start of an expected floor fight over renewed moves to change the filibuster rule.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, (D-Tex.), gave his support to a plan to purge Rep. William M. Colmer, (D-Miss.), from the Rules Committee. But Rayburn refused to go along with a demand that Chairman Howard W. Smith, (D-Va.), also be replaced.

Ouster of the two Southern members was sought by a group of liberal Democrats who contended Colmer and Smith often teamed with Republicans on the committee to block legislation of the type President-elect John F. Kennedy may propose.

The decision to try to replace Colmer with a more liberal-voting Democrat was reached at a closed-door meeting of members of a faction headed by Rep. Chet

Holifield, (D-Calif.). The fact that Rayburn had a hand in developing the plan, plus the fact that Colmer did not support Kennedy's presidential candidacy, is expected to give the move considerable impetus among the Democrats.

Rayburn would not say what he planned to discuss. However, if the Republicans were to offer solid opposition to any move to oust Colmer or change the political composition of the Rules Committee, the proposal probably would be lost.

It is assumed Southern Democrats will oppose any drastic action but other Democrats can override this if the Republicans do not present well united opposition.

"The speaker proposed a plan," Holifield said, "which he thinks will be effective in enactment of the Democratic legislative program."

While the House maneuvering went on, a group of Senate Democrats agreed to open a fight for a new anti-filibuster rule when the Senate convenes Tuesday.

Modern English Edition of Bible Done in England

LONDON — A fresh translation of the New Testament into modern English, which has taken 13 years to write, will go on sale in Britain this year.

The work, known as the New English Bible, is regarded by church leaders here as the most important translation since James I of England issued the Anglican Authorized Version 350 years ago.

It was undertaken by a committee of all the churches in Britain, with the exception of the Roman Catholics, under the chairmanship of the Bishop of Winchester.

In a prospectus published Monday, Prof. Charles Dodd, director of the project, says the original Greek and Hebrew have been translated into "English which is as clear and natural as the subject matter will allow."

"The translators have aimed at a rendering which is timeless as well as faithful."

"We have tried to introduce the sort of phrases you might hear in everyday English conversation without lapsing into slang."

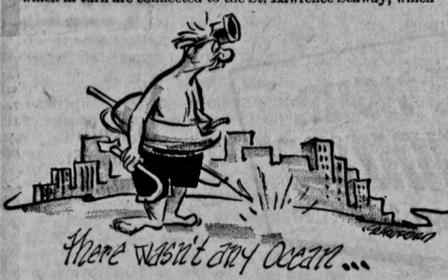


1961: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we are in 1961, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1951 which begins and ends with the Figure 1. Of course, when it comes to Figure 1's, 1961, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1911, which, most people agree, had not just two, but three Figure 1's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least two hundred years!

1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.

There are, of course, certain difficulties attending a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find that Lake Michigan is connected to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are connected to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which



in turn is connected to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. I mean, put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British workingman who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you may be sure, would not make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenixians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world? I am sure that if you search your hearts you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-ridden Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1961, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine, flavorful blend, that clean easy draw filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each pack, each cigarette, each puff, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

So, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1961. May good fortune attend our ventures! May happiness reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

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The makers of Marlboro and of the new unfettered king-size Philip Morris Commander join Old Max in adding their good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1961.



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BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

1961 I THINK I'LL KEEP A DIARY THIS YEAR

IT'LL BE NICE WHEN I'M OLD TO LOOK BACK AND SEE WHAT I WAS ACCOMPLISHING AS A YOUTH

A BLANK DIARY. THAT'LL BE A NEW TWIST

I'LL BE DARNED IF I'M GOING TO FREEZE.

LET THOSE OTHER CATS FREEZE NOT THIS KID!

THIS KID'S GOING SOUTH FOR THE WINTER!

By Johnny Hart

Minnesota Falls 17-7; Missouri Wins 21-14

Schloretd Sparks Attack as Huskies Get Rose Bowl Win

By HTNS Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. — The whippets of the University of Washington backfield ran and hid from Minnesota's lumbering mastiffs in the first half Monday, then saved enough of their 17-point lead to win the Rose Bowl game for the second straight time, 17 to 7.

Since Michigan and Washington got this celebrated tourist trap functioning in 1902, the only Pacific Coast representatives who ever put victories back to back were the Trojans of Southern California who did it three times in 1932-33, 1939-40 and 1944-45.

As a football contest, this 47th annual struggle before 97,314 fans for the greater glory of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce was a sort of flapjack — neatly browned on one side for 30 minutes, then turned over and done from the bottom up in the remaining two periods.

Minnesota, champion of the Big Ten and designated best in the nation by jurors who had not seen the team, was knocked breathless in the opening periods. Directed by Bob Schloretd, the one eyed quarterback who nursed a broken collar bone through most of the 1960 season, the swift Washington backs raced over, past and around the meaty mobsters of the Midwest, who seemed to be moving in hip boots.

While Schloretd was passing for one touchdown and running for another and his co-star of last year's game, George Fleming, was adding five points on a field goal and two conversions, the linemen from the Northwest savaged their beefier adversaries, smothering Minnesota's methodical running game. Then something happened, either the Huskies decided they were home free or Murray Warmath, the Minnesota drillmaster, found suitable phrases to bring out the beast in his bristly scholars.

Concentrating on a grinding ground game because they don't really have a passing attack, the Gophers made 12 first downs in the second half against one for Washington, gained 192 yards to 35. In the first half, Washington led in first downs 10 to 2, in yards gained, 158 to 61, Minnesota had a modest edge in total statistics barring the score.

This was the order of scoring: Washington received the kickoff, had to punt once, then took Minnesota's first punt and pushed on to the 27-yard line, where Fleming dropped back for a 44-yard place kick worth a lead of 3 to 0.

A 62-yard advance that began in the first period was consummated in the second when Schloretd flipped a flat pass to Brent Wooten, halfback in motion, who ran four yards for a touchdown. The march consumed 11 plays and Fleming's first conversion made the score 10 to 0.

About five minutes later, Schloretd engineered a nine-play foray, doing most of the heavy work himself, which covered 67 yards to the one-yard line, whence he squirmed into the end zone of a sneak past his left guard, Fleming kicked for Washington's 17th and last point.

Minnesota took the kickoff opening the second half and plodded directly to its touchdown, or almost directly. The Gophers lost the ball on downs at the Washington 36 but recovered a fumble on the next play and scored in three shots. Sandy Stephens, rolling out in the quarterback option play, waited until the traffic thickened in his alley, then pitched out to Bill Munsey, his lefthand, who ran straight ahead for 18 yards and the business. They could have closed the store after Jim Rogers, fullback converted for placement.

Considering Minnesota's lofty ranking, considering the Big Ten's inflexible policy of abusing all Rose Bowl opponents except when represented by Wisconsin, and considering the Gophers' edge of 6 1/2 points in the nation's handbooks, the result probably could be described as an upset.

It came as no shocking surprise, however, to scholars who remembered Washington's 44-8 horse-whipping of Wisconsin last year, and had clinical knowledge of the Huskies' personnel. To all intents and purposes, this was the first time since the start of the 1960 season that Jim Owens, the Washington Coach, had all his best available.

Best of all was Schloretd who was tabbed for the most valuable player prize which he shared with Fleming a year ago. This was his first action since the collar bone was broken against UCLA in October. He took over from Bob Hivner, his stand-in, and operated with cool class, doing little as passer but running boldly on roll-outs and sneaks up the middle.

It goes without saying that the entertainment was suitably festooned with neon roses over the stadium entrance, capering bands, shapely baton-wielders, civic boosters in immaculate stuffed shirts, and a Tournament of Roses queen. Nowhere else is higher education served up more handsomely.

Owens Joyful Over Huskies' Top Defense

PASADENA, Calif. — Washington Coach Jim Owens, occupying a familiar winner's corner in the Rose Bowl dressing room, said Monday the Huskies played their best defensive ball of the year to beat Minnesota.

"I was thrilled to see the way our line stopped the Gophers who I thought had superior strength in the line," said the handsome Owens.

Asked what was the turning point in the game, Owens said: "I guess it would have to be when we scored our 17th point — that's what we needed and that's what we wound up with on the scoreboard."

Owens said he had "high hopes" of Bob Schloretd, the Huskies' 1959 all-America quarterback who hadn't played this season since last October.

"But my highest hopes were nothing compared with the job Schloretd did out there today," said his coach. "But as good as he was, I can say the same thing for every player in the game. They were all magnificent."

In the Minnesota dressing room, a grim Coach Murray Warmath said the Huskies' surprise pitchout sweeps and the Gophers' failure to handle two first period punts contributed to his team's Rose Bowl defeat.

"We were put on the defensive early, and we didn't recover until it was 'too late,'" Warmath said. "We hadn't seen Washington make much use of those wide swing pitchouts in the game film we saw," he explained. The Huskies' George Fleming, Ray Jackson and Charlie Mitchell delivered crucial yardage on the play in the first half.

Warmath's Gophers, toppled in the game they had set their hearts on, trooped silently and bitterly into the dressing room after the game.

"I don't know why we didn't handle those punts early in the game," Warmath said. "We certainly didn't instruct our back not to."



Schloretd Goes; Gophers Gasp

Quarterback Bob Schloretd (No. 15), All-American at the University of Washington in 1959, knifes through the center of the Minnesota line to race 31 yards to the Gopher 18. Action is in the first half of Monday's Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif. Washington upset Minnesota 17-7.

—AP Wirephoto

Hawkeyes 7th in AP Poll; Ohio State Remains No. 1

By JOHN CHANDLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State, which won the Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament by knocking off previously unbeaten St. John's (N.Y.) and St. Bonaventure, was the unanimous choice Monday as the nation's No. 1 college team in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Iowa demonstrated it could become tough in the Big Ten Conference race as it beat UCLA 71-65 in the final of the Los Angeles Classic. It was good enough to give Iowa a No. 7 rating, while Duke fell from sixth last week to eighth place.

Ohio State warmed up in the opening round of trouncing Seton Hall 97-57, then whipped St. John's 70-65, and outgassed St. Bonaventure 84-82 in the final. It was the ninth straight victory for Ohio State the defending national champion.

Bradley, unbeaten in 10 games after beating Drake and Dartmouth during the week, held on to second place with 304 points, and St. Bonaventure remained No. 3 with 264 points.

But there were some changes after the three leaders, with Indiana, St. Louis and North Carolina State dropping out of the top 10.

Louisville, which edged St. Louis 49-47 Saturday, moved from fifth to fourth, and St. John's jumped from seventh to fifth despite its loss to Ohio State.

North Carolina, which moved into the top 10 along with Iowa and UCLA, took over sixth place. North Carolina won the Dixie Classic Tourney at Raleigh, N.C., by handing Duke its first defeat, 76-

71. UCLA was rated ninth, while Auburn, undefeated in five games, dropped from ninth to tenth. Auburn has been idle since winning the Birmingham Classic Tourney in Mid-December.

The leaders with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses with points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis records through games of Saturday, Dec. 31:

1. Ohio State	(36)	(9-0)	360
2. Bradley	(10-0)	304	
3. St. Bonaventure	(9-1)	264	
4. Louisville	(11-0)	225	
5. St. John's (N.Y.)	(8-1)	165	
6. North Carolina	(7-2)	158	
7. Iowa	(8-1)	110	
8. Duke	(9-1)	76	
9. UCLA	(7-2)	65	
10. Auburn	(5-0)	51	

Cotton Bowl Win to Duke On Pass to Lonesome End

DALLAS, Tex. — Duke's lonesome end knocked down Arkansas 7-6 in the Cotton Bowl Monday as the Blue Devils scored with only 2 minutes, 47 seconds to go.

Don Altman passed to lonesome end Tee Moorman in the end zone for the touchdown that wiped out a great touchdown run by Lance Alworth in the third period. Art Browning booted the extra point that gave Duke victory.

Alworth had put Duke in a deep hole with an on-the-run kick, then took the punt out back 49 yards to a touchdown. But tackle Art Gregory dashed through to block Mickey Cissell's try for point.

A crowd of 74,000 roared as Duke, not content with taking the lead, drove toward another score as time ran out after getting the ball on a fumble kickoff return by Alworth that the Blue Devils recovered on the 40.

But the Duke drive died on the one-yard line as time ran out. Arkansas outgained Duke with 219 rushing and passing while Duke had 189. Alworth was voted the outstanding back with 33 yards rushing, three pass receptions for 41 yards, a punt return of 49, two kickoff returns of 50 and a punting average of 31.0 yards.

Duke's winning drive was for 73 yards on the running of Jack Wilson and Altman's passing to the lonesome end that Arkansas had feared so much — big Moorman. From the Arkansas 22 Wilson rammed 13 yards in three tries, then Altman passed to Moorman, standing in the end zone for the score that broke Arkansas' heart. Browning's place kick went high and true.

Duke	0	0	0	7-7
Arkansas	0	0	0	6-6

Hawks Champions In L.A. Tourney

Iowa scored a come-from-behind victory Friday night, a 71-65 upset over highly favored UCLA in the Los Angeles Classic basketball tournament, and won the tourney title before a record crowd of 14,587.

Iowa's forward Don Nelson, who scored 72 points in three games for a tournament record, was named to the all-Tournament team along with Hawk guards Dave Maher and Ron Zagar.

IOWA-71	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Harris	5	1	2	4	7
Nelson	7	12	14	3	26
Allen	4	2	2	3	10
Maher	4	1	2	4	9
Zagar	2	2	2	3	9
Runge	1	1	3	1	3
Szykowny	5	0	0	4	10
Shaw	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	19	25	28	71

UCLA-65	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Lawson	6	6	7	5	18
Cunningham	6	1	2	3	13
Berberich	3	4	7	2	10
Ellis	4	2	4	4	10
Green	2	7	10	1	11
Hicks	0	0	0	0	0
Blackman	1	0	0	0	2
Waxman	0	0	0	0	0
Milhorn	0	1	2	1	1
Totals	22	31	33	17	65

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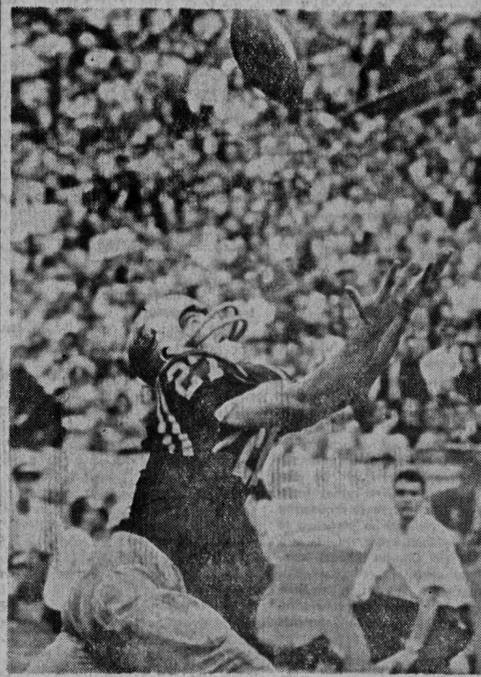
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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1961



Joe's Got This One

Joe Bellino reaches out to haul in a 27-yard pass in the end zone for Navy's second touchdown against Missouri during fourth quarter action of the Orange Bowl at Miami. Although Bellino scored here, it was his brightest moment in a dingy afternoon for the Navy star. Missouri held him to four yards rushing in eight carries. The Tigers won 21-14.

—AP Wirephoto

Mississippi Clips Rice

NEW ORLEANS — All-America quarterback Jake Gibbs supplied the offensive magic for Mississippi Monday and scored both touchdowns as the Rebels defeated Rice 14-6 before 82,851 fans in the Sugar Bowl football game.

The senior Mississippi signal caller from Grenada, Miss., punched over from the eight for the first Rebel touchdown in the opening quarter and slammed over from the two in the final period.

Rice proved a tough customer for the nation's No. 2 team and although the Owls saw three scoring threats fizzle, they scored in

the third period on a 2-yard blast by Butch Blume.

The Rebels, runner-up to Minnesota for the national collegiate title, needed only seven plays after taking the opening kickoff to score their first touchdown.

Halfback Bobby Crespin turned in the long-run of the drive with a 27-yard gallop and three plays later Gibbs rolled around left end for the touchdown. Allen Green added the extra point.

The second quarter and most of the third were largely defensive until Rice mounted a 77-yard scoring drive.

Rice	0	0	6	0-6
Mississippi	7	0	7	14

Navy's Bellino Gains Only 4 Against Tigers

MIAMI, Fla. — Missouri stopped Joe Bellino on the ground and the Tigers' massive end attacks overpowered Navy 21-14 Monday in an exciting Orange Bowl football game witnessed by President-elect John F. Kennedy and 71,217 others.

Except for the last quarter, when he made a leaping catch of Hal Spooner's 27-yard pass in the end zone, Bellino was held in close check by a fierce Missouri defense. The outstanding player of 1960 gained only four yards in eight carries.

The game got off to an explosive start in the first period when the defense of each team came up with a long touchdown production. Navy's Greg Mather pounded 98 yards with an intercepted lateral — the longest run in Orange Bowl history — and Norman Beal sped 90 yards for Missouri with an intercepted pass.

Thereafter, Missouri controlled the ball, gaining heavy yardage on end sweeps in which Melvin West was the most sparkling runner.

The Tigers scored their second touchdown on a drive of 80 yards and the third on a march of 64 yards. They threatened several other times but had to yield the ball to a Navy defense that got tough when its goal was threatened.

In the final quarter, Missouri powered its way 64 yards with Mel West chalking up the big gains. Ron Taylor sneaked over from one-yard out and Bill Tobin converted.

Taking a short kickoff on its 46, Navy advanced to the Missouri 27. From there Spooner passed to Bellino, who made a spectacular catch. Spooner passed to Jim Luper for two extra points.

Kennedy, who will be the Navy's next commander in chief, jumped to his feet in elation when Mather raced to Navy's first touchdown. But he was impartial enough to leap up also when Missouri scored.

The victory was the first in seven bowl appearances for the Tigers and they made it an impressive win with their slashing ground attack and the bottling job they did on Bellino. The ferocity of the Missouri ground defense was pictured in the final statistics, which showed that the Sailors were thrown for a net loss of eight yards, while the Tigers rolled for 296.

Missouri	7	7	0	7-21
Navy	6	0	0	6-14

MACKAY, BUCHHOLZ LOSE
WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Barry MacKay and Earl Buchholz, the U.S. Davis Cup players turned professional, Monday were beaten in a pro lawn tennis tournament.



Lead Huskies to Win

Don McKeta (left) and Bob Schloretd, standouts in Washington's upset win over Minnesota, admire the trophy Schloretd received as the outstanding player in the Rose Bowl game. Schloretd passed for one touchdown and ran for another in the game and McKeta halted a late Minnesota drive when he intercepted a pass near the goal line. Schloretd was the first player ever to receive the trophy two straight years.

AP Wirephoto

Fleming's Field Goal Sets Rose Bowl Record

When Washington halfback George Fleming boomed a 44-yard field goal to put the Huskies ahead 3-0 in the Rose Bowl game with Minnesota, he also set a record.

Record books show the closest thing to Fleming's performance Monday was a 41-yard field goal kicked by end Dave Daiser of Michigan State against UCLA

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Mrs. May

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Last woman to... mayor was Miss En... who held the positio... 1924. Mrs. Lewis w... to a one year term...

Mrs. Lewis's fir... was to appoint Wil... as new City At... ced retiring Edw... Lucas has served... attorney since 194... unanimously app... pointment.

Mrs. Lewis, a g... University of Utah... Iowa City since 193... ception of five ye... ment work from 19...

From 1943-1945, s... Foreign Economic... der the Roosevelt... In 1945, Mrs. Lewis... partment of State... sistant to the Chief... on German and Aus... Affairs.

In 1947, she was... the Conference of... ters in Moscow, af... turned to Iowa Cit... an active member i... Women Voters.

Out-going Mayor... ceived praise from... Peter Roan and hea... of appreciation pas... by the council.

"I have enjoyed... ing Mayor of low... been a pleasant... Thornberry said... hard work, but I...

Objective Will Be

By JAN M... Staff W...

The aims and a... proposed Student P... be aired at a publi... River Room of the... Union, Thursday, J...

The Commissione... ganizations, Frede... man, said the hea... because there has... cussion concerning... and activities of th...

Glassman is a... executive cabinet... Council. Glassman... his opinion on ca... tions and submit... dation to the Cou... public hearing be... tion.

Glassman will ad... of the public he... evening, SPU merr... mold, G. Iowa C... Wilson, G. Iowa C... Peterson, A. Des... swer questions po... Council members a... the audience.

Glassman said h... hearing on SPU we... one interested an...

Discr Await

A proposed ame... Code of Student... racial discriminati... off-campus housin... mitted by the Cor... dent Life for Pres... approval.

The President's... Connell, said Tex... President will iss... later this week... criminatory pract... off-campus housi...

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Identical reso... for action by the... the President to... tion in housing a...