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Wednesday, January 4, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Mrs. Lewis 1st Woman U.S. Breaks Diplomatic Mayor Here Since '25

serve as Mayor of Iowa City was elected Tuesday night by the City Council. Mrs. Thelma B. Lewis, who has served as a city councilman for the past four years, was unanimously elected to succeed J. R. Thornberry to that post.

Last woman to serve as city mayor was Miss Emma J. Harvat. who held the position from 1923 to 1924. Mrs. Lewis was also elected to a one year term.

Mrs. Lewis's first official act was to appoint William F. Sueppel as new City Attorney to succeed retiring Edward L. Lucas. Lucas has served as Iowa City's afterney since 1947. The council unanimously approved the ap-

Mrs. Lewis, a graduate of the University of Utah, has resided in Iowa City since 1931, with the exception of five years of government work from 1943-47.

From 1943-1945, she was with the Foreign Economic Commission under the Roosevelt administration. In 1945, Mrs. Lewis joined the Department of State as Special Assistant to the Chief of the Division on German and Austrian Economic

In 1947, she was a delegate to the Conference of Foreign Ministers in Moscow, after which she returned to Iowa City and became an active member in the League of

of appreciation passed unanimous-

"I have enjoyed very much bebeen a pleasant experience," Thornberry said. "It has been awarded to Joe Conway of Cedar house. Council will take action on hard work, but I have not re-



A Woman's World

Mrs. Don Lewis, wife of an SUI professor, receives gavel from former Mayor Ray Thornberry after her election by the City Council Tuesday night as the new mayor.

-Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

sor Don Lewis of the Department pone action on a request for a routof Psychology, will assume duties ing to move a house presented by

meeting saw formal approval of grant him a routing to move a Out-going Mayor Thornberry re- the city's \$1,891,810 budget for house from the 300 block of S. Duceived praise from City Manager 1961, awarding the contract for buque St. to a lot at 507 Bowery Peter Roan and heard a resolution demolition of buildings on South St. Clinton St. for construction of a A representative of the City

gretted serving in the position," | materials. Demolition is to begin by Feb. 1.

Mayor Lewis, wife of SUI Profes- The council also voted to post-Max Yocum. Yocum said the City Other business conducted at the Engineer's ooffice had refused to

new city parking lot and passing a Engineer's office said the request resolution of appreciation for re- was denied because residents in a federal state with local autontiring City Attorney Lucas. | the S. Dubuque St. area had peti- omy for the Walloons in the south The demolition contract was tioned to prevent moving the and the Flemish in the north.

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behind the strike, just as they were
the leaders of the "March on
Brussels" from Charleroi a decade
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HAVANA (P) — Cuba's radio stations were merged Tuesday into
what an announcer called the
"network of liberty" under conago that forced the abdication of
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Wietnamese soldiers to pro-Communications to be a program from all stations.

SEATO Secretary-General Pote
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of two "noticieros" — stations intervention in Laos to counter

holds, some strike leaders called for a reorganization of the country on a federative basis and Leo Collard, chief of the Belgian Socialist Party, said in a Brus-sels radio broadcast: "We must fear that if things get worse the unity of Belgium may perish."

to 83 with one abstention.

stroked the simmering hostility between the Walloon and the Flemish, who are largely boycotting the strike and contin to work, the Socialist Party's Walloon deputies issued a special declaration of solidarity with the

Belgium Split May Result From Riots

Belgium Tuesday in a new wave of demonstrations by an estimated 75,000 Socialist strikers in Brussels, Antwerp, Liege, Bruges and

The worst fears for the day were not fulfilled owing to the strikers' failure to make any real attempt to storm into the heavily-guarded section of Brussels where the government ministries and the Parliament are located.

Neverthless, more trouble loomed as the strikers announced that still another demonstration will be held in the capital Wednesday afternoon and French speaking Walloons Socialist lead-ers warned that the crisis may provoke a fundamental upheaval in the political structure of the Belgian state.

The upheaval, they predicted, conuld consist of dismantling the present centralized government in Brussels and setting up in its place

Although the Flemish port of Antwerp was the scene of Tues-

Follows Castro's Demands

Relations With Cuba

Relations Broken

White House Press Secretary James Hagerty announces to newsmen Tuesday night that the United States has broken off diplomatic relations with the Cuban Government of Fidel Castro. Hagerty read the statement from President Eisenhower at the White

Antwerp was the scene of Tuesday's worst disorders, it is the Walloon Socialists in the heavy industry belt from Charleroi to Liege who are the motive force HAVANA UP — Cuba's radio state. United States.

or only part of the state of emer- Tuesday's radio fare consisted of Washington, under pressure from threatened invasion from the martial music .

Personality Profile-

Tuesday afternoon, at Liege, one of the key Walloon strongone of the key Walloon strongbalds come tribe to say where the arrangement is permanent cials around the clock. Most of war outside the kingdom.

Women's Honorary Society

President Leads by Doing

To Cut Embassy Staff President Eisenhower at 7:30 p.m. CST issued a statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Tuesday night broke off diplomatic relations with the Cuban Government of

saying "there is a limit to what the United States in self respect can endure. That limit has now been reached.

The United States has asked Switzerland to handle all its diplomatic and consular duties in Cuba.

Intervention, Charges Laos Government

The jungle-shrouded war of Laos touched off East and West charges and countercharges Tuesday of intervention in the Redmenaced Asian kingdom.

While facts and propagandist efforts were weighed, the government of Laos repeated at the United Nations its charge of last weekend that several Red battallions had moved in from neighboring North Viet Nam. It made only a minor change, saying now there are six battalions rather than he could not go beyond the President's statement, which did not mention Guantanamo.

There was yet no call from Laos for Security Council action — only the request that its notice should be circulated to the 99 U.N. mem-

In Washington, the United States accused the Soviet Union and Red North Viet Nam of carrying out at least 218 airlifts of weapons and

gency ordered to meet what Prime re-transmission of segments of allies, conditionally withdrew its Minister Fidel Castro calls a Castro's latest speech mixed with opposition to reviving a watch-dog

Eisenhower gave as his reason the ultimatum delivered by Cuba this morning which demanded that the United States limit the personnel in its embassy and con-

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, declined to answer any questions about what the United States intends to do with the naval base it operates in

He was asked whether the United States still intends to defend the base by force if necessary against any attack by Cas-

He also was asked whether the United States intended to keep its naval personnel at the base.

To both questions Hagerty said

This country has maintained that its rights to the base are guaranteed by a treaty of long

U.S.-Cuban relations have been deteriorating steadily since Castro's accession to power two years ago, when his revolution overthrew the regime of Fulgencio Batista.

The last straw came Tuesday.
Castro ordered the U.S. Embassy staff cut to 11, declaring that the embassy harbored spies directing counterrevolutionary activities. The staff has recently the past six months from about

Castro's action was a followup to his charges last weekend that U.S. Marines to invade Cuba before Jan. 18. Castro-controlled newspapers said the Cuban gov-ernment had learned of such a plot from reliable sources.

At the time, Hagerty described the charges as ridiculo

The President's statement said: "Between 1 and 2 o'clock this charge d'affaires ad interim of the United States Embassy Havana a note stating that the government of Cuba had decided to limit the personnel of our embassy and consulate in Havana

"Forty-eight hours was granted for the departure of our entire staff with the exception of 11. This unusual action on the part of the Castro government can have no other purpose than to render impossible the conduct of normal diplomatic relations with that govern-

The break means that the United States has severed relations with two countries in the Western Hemisphere. The United States broke off relations with the Dominican Republic last August after the foreign ministers of the Organization of American States voted to do so.

President-elect John F. Ken-nedy was informed of the deci-sion to break relations with Cuba before it was announced. His press secretary Pierre Salinger, said in Palm Beach, Fla., that Kennedy would have no com-

'Cuba Is Alert'

matic break with Fidel Castro's regime brought this terse comment the right time." Reflecting further from the bearded prime minister on her own case, she adds, "It's Tuesday night: "Cuba is alert."

Asked if he knew the United States had broken diplomatic re-lations with Cuba, Castro replied,

Objectives of New Campus Organization Will Be Heard During Thursday Meeting

The aims and activities of the movement. proposed Student Peace Union will

ganizations, Frederick J. Glass- ization. man, said the hearing was called because there has been some dis-SPU will be made at the Student elected officials. cussion concerning the objectives Council meeting, Wednesday, Jan. and activities of the organization. 11.

Glassman is a member of the executive cabinet of the Student Council. Glassman normally gives fully used to settle international his opinion on campus organiza- disputes," and that "neither hutions and submits his recommen- man freedom nor the human race dation to the Council or calls a itself can endure in a world compublic hearing before taking ac- mitted to militarism."

Peterson, A1, Des Moines will answer questions posed by Student He said the SPU would have Recently, SPU members took

Union, Thursday, Jan. 5, at 7 p.m. Modern Jazz Society. The Student is room for improvement in the The Commissioner of Student Or- Council later approved the organ- government policy on peace and

"war can no longer be success-

Dave Arnold, president of SPU. Glassman will act as moderator added that the chief aim is to get of the public hearing Thursday people to realize that peace is one evening. SPU members. Dave Ar- of the most serious problems facnold, G, Iowa City, Ronald W. ing the world and that it deserves Wilson, G, Iowa City, and Brian much more serious thought and Lakes Training Center to the Chi-

Council members and members of two functions on the SUI cam- part in protesting the construction

He pointed out that such hear- working with other groups toward be aired at a public hearing in the ings were not unusual. In 1959 a abolishment of compulsory ROTC. River Room of the Iowa Memorial public hearing was held on the Arnold says that he feels there

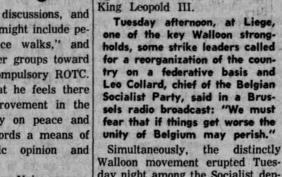
that the SPU affords a means of Final decision on recognition of influencing public opinion and The Student Peace Union was or-

ganized in 1959 by students at the University of Chicago and now is Fourteen Midwest campuses, in-

cluding the Universities of Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, have SPU groups. Activities of SPU have included

sponsorship of speaking tours by physicist William Davidon and David McReynolds. In 1960, members participated in a 40-mile "peace walk" from the Great

pus: education and action. Educa- of the George Washington submar hearing on SPU would give everyone interested an opportunity to former editor of "Liberation" line, the first sub to fire a thermoone interested an opportunity to former editor of "Liberation" line, the first sub to fire a thermoone interested an opportunity to former editor of "Liberation" line, the first sub to fire a thermoof Federalism" within the walls of Parliament.



Walloon movement erupted Tuesday night among the Socialist deputies in the Parliament after several hours of partly calm, partly noisy debate in which Christian Social (Catholic) Premier Gaston Eyskens' Government coalition rejected a Socialist demand for withdrawal of the economic reform bill that has provoked the 15 day old

The Brussels radio commented Tuesday night that this move for

Discrimination Amendment Proposal Awaits President Hancher's Approval

of Student Life concerning off-campus housing has been submitted by the Committee on Stu-dent Life for President Hancher's on Racial Equality).

Connell, said Tuesday that the the Office of Student Affairs to President will issue a statement judge cases of alleged discriminaater this week concerning dis- tion by off-campus landlords. criminatory practices in renting off-campus housing to students.

part of the statement. The minutes ties. of the Committee on Student Life Undergraduate single students is assumed all facilities which

passed in November by the Stu-dent Council and by the Iowa

The twin resolutions asked that The President's assistant, Phil a committee be established within

If deemed guilty by the commit-tee, the landlords' housing facili-Connell hinted that executive ap- ties were to be removed from the proval of the measure may be a list of approved off-campus facili-

proposal will be prepared for innot been approved by the University.

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discrimination.

The statement declares that it

cussion Club took steps to ask for posal states, the facility may be pies" early in her college career. official action concerning rental removed from the University list But unlike most, she has happily of approved off-campus housing for taken on increasing challenges of The statement of policy adopted by the Committee on Student Life was presented by Marion

Another clause in the proposal that householders who refuse to L. Huit, Dean of Students. Effective Sept. 1, 1961, it would reagree in writing to follow a nondiscriminatory rental policy will not be included on a OSA list of approval to rent to single underfacilities available to married or graduates to agree in writing to choose tenants on the basis of individual merit without regard to race, creed, color, or national

Milt Powell, G. Quincy, Ill., president of the local chapter of CORE commented late Tuesday that the meeting of Dec. 28 states that the may not live in housing which has were approved prior to Sept. 1 policy his organization has been "a big duck in a little puddle" dur-

ognized it can no longer remain merely because I was the only one warding" for Marcia. neutral on this issue and has recay available," she continues. "So I The biggest problem



By BARBARA HAARDT

"It wasn't a case of my trying to conquer the world," she says. group. I simply accumulated activities, and things built up until graduate students. Such facilities

I was tapped for Mortar Board
do not require University aplast spring." This year she is president of the senior women's honor-

ary society. arts major from the small town of proposal seemed very close to the Mount Ayer, describes herself as "It shows the University has rec- if it was because I was capable or



Marcia participated in Rush but change dinner or a cozy and have

volved in several activities, she "forgot all about the resolution." Marcia accompanied a friend who was too scared to try out for Highlanders alone . . . and has been dancing the Highland Fling herself for four years now. She read an ad for a pianist

for Old Gold Singers . . . and

became a charter member of the

group, which is still her "pet ac-She applied for a minor post in the government of Currier Hall Serving as president of Beth fice.' Wellman Hall last year was "ter- Ma

did not receive bids from the only a handful of girls turn up. sororities that she "really wanted But then you think that if it up for this but once she became in- those few, it was worthwhile." Marcia found that a major fac-

ing individuals' interests and ap-

pealing to them. "You don't get far asking someone to serve on a test file committee if she'd rather build a float," she says. Becoming a leader, Marcia aintains, is partly luck. "The right person knows your name at the right time." Reflecting further also your self-image. You know that people seemed to think you did a good job as head of one group, so you gain confidence and decide you can run for another of-

Wellman Hall last year was "terribly time-consuming" but "re-warding" for Marcia.

Marcia admits to one weakness in her leadership. "I find it so much easier to take care of every-

Castro made the comment to a reporter as he emerged from the presidential palace where he attended a reception for visiting for-eign delegations.

Asked for comment, he sa

Identical resolutions calling of the CORE and Student Council resolutions several organizations several organizations several organizations the President to end discrimination including the University Faculty tion in housing approved by the Council, Young Democrats, Young of a proven violation of the statement is a organized it can no longer remain neutral on the statement is a organized it can no longer remain neutral organizations available," she continues. "So I resolutions several organizations dial action to be taken by the Office of Student Affairs in any case cise moral leadership in the community," Powell said.

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The biggest problem Marcia thing myself than to get other faced was creating and maintain-ing interest in dorm activities.

And she was, for a short while. "It's discouraging to plan an ex-she says. Book Review-

Bourjaily's

Confessions'--

A How-to Book

By W. G. ROGERS

CONFESSION OF A SPENT

YOUTH. By Vance Bourjaily.

What is the stuff in a man?

Where does it come from, how

does he assimilate it? Or maybe

this is the question: What added

to what added to what and so on

There certainly are many an-

swers, and Bourjaily, or his nar-

rator Quince, has one in this

novel, an answer not merely as

good as any, but even better than

Quince is a youngster in his

teens when we first meet him and

old enough to do his stint of

World War II soldiering by the

time we say goodby. We leave

him without reluctance, for his

only promise is understanding

and forthrightness - with no

trace of the endownment which

member him, and are thankful

for the acquaintance, for he's a

sincere fellow who can identify

his own problems and figure out,

Denied a settled, secure life

in the bosom of a family, he has

a reasonably happy time learn-

ing to be on his own. His story

is one of chance associations

with boys in school and college,

men in business and in the army,

and principally with women.

They're not elevating experi-

ences. They are important only

cumulatively; they go on and on:

The bumbling initiation into sex,

the brute realities of a stag

party and smoker, the girl who

amplifies sex with love contrast-

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sex, the Jew girl among the

Arabs, the Japanese prostitutes, and so back to the States and

Cynthia Ann. There also are

some gruesome, and some hu-

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VANCE BOURJAILY

Writes Confessions

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Mostly however young Quince

grew up thanks to the buffeting.

welcome, rejection, submission

and other responses of the girls

and women he knew. There was

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or crucial about any association;

each had a certain specific banal-

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proximation of truth if also in an

appearance of repetition. Occa-

sional incidents glow with an

inner fire, but more significant is the lack of heroics, and the

ordinary and elementary char-

acter of these experiences. Bour-

jaily keeps it basic. This is a

how-to book: Whatever else it

takes to make a man, it takes

this. This is the required course

Armada Against Cuba,

Says Texas Candidate

HOUSTON, Tex. (P) - A 53-

year-old Houston contractor, who

says he would personally lead an

armada of shrimp boats to fight

communism in Cuba if necessary,

announced for the U.S. Senate

W. P. Holland said he knows

many shrimp boat operators and

believes 50 armed men could be

put on each of the 14,000 shrimp

boats he said operate in the Gulf

"If the United States govern-

ment is so weak and afraid of

Communist intervention in Cuba,

then I would lead an expedition

against Fidel Castro, and I have

the means of amphibious trans-

portation over there without any-

thing else from the government,'

he said in an interview announc-

for all freshmen.

Monday.

of Mexico.

usually, ways to solve them.

makes a man?

A Worthy Organization

Thursday evening a public hearing will be held to decide whether or not the Student Peace Union will be recognized as an official SUI student organization. Representatives for the group will explain what the Student Peace Union is, tell its aims and activities, and attempt to make a case for its existence on the SUI campus. Then, the Student Council will vote for or against giving it official recognition at their next regular meeting.

The Student Peace Union is a national organization with chapters on many college campuses. It is, by its own definition, made up of "young people who believe that war can no longer be successfully used to settle international disputes and that neither human freedom nor the human race itself can endure in a world committed to militarism."

The SPU has engaged in a wide variety of action projects, ranging in scope from petitions to direct action such as peace walks and other demonstrations. Perhaps the most substantial action undertaken was the collection of more than 10,000 signatures on a petition, urging eight steps toward peace, which was presented at the 1960 Paris Summit Conference.

On the SUI campus, a local chapter of the SPU could be expected to follow a similar program, in addition to sponsoring speakers and discussions in line with the ideals stated above. All in all, the organization seems to be a worthwhile one that deserves official recognition.

Moreover, we believe the group has satisfied all the purely technical requirements needed to become an SUIapproved organization. They have a constitution and bylaws, they have a good faculty adviser in Lane Davis, associate professor of political science, and they do not strictly duplicate the purpose of any existing SUI organiza-

In light of these facts and the worthy nature of the Student Peace Union, we urge that it be given approved standing by the council and support by the student body in

-Ray Burdick

Test for Nuclear Ban a Job For Disarmament Department

By J. M. ROBERTS in their refusal will lay bare at

One of the first jobs for John J. McCloy and his "department of disarmament') will be to de-vise a decisive test of Soviet in-tentions with regard to a ban on nuclear testing

At the moment, the Soviet Unn has achieved what she wanted — a ban without provisions for enforcement. A considerable section of expert opinion suspects that she is taking advantage of it to develop new weapons while the United States stands still.

President-elect John F. Kennedy has virtually promised that, while a major effort will be made to obtain an agreement fair to both sides, this situation will not be allowed to continue beyond a reasonable time - and considering the long-continued evasions already, a reasonable time could only be a short time.

An there is no prospect that, in a short time, the Communists will emerge sufficiently from their primitive attitude toward foreign inspection to make an agreement possible.

The new emphasis which the Kennedy Administration is prepared to give this problem, along with the whole idea of disarmament, is perhaps the best propaganda which the United States is now prepared to make abroad. Fear of the mounting arms

race is almost universal. The Soviet Union, despite her weaseling when the chips are down, has made a considerable impression throughout the world just by harping on the subject for the last 15 years.

Even if Kennedy should give McCloy a thousand highly talented researchers, of course, it wouldn't mean any agreements unless they produced plans which would give the Soviet an advantage - for the Soviets will accept no other.

The new Communist manifesto establishes a maxim by which Western diplomats must now be governed, probably for years. There's bound to be something wrong with any Western move which the Communists like.

The greatest service of the new disarmament administration. therefore, will be to produce pro-posals which are so fair as to be unmistakably sincere, and which MEMBER

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intention to retain the use of forces as an ultimate weapon in case of failure of their cold war. This intention is stated clearly in the manifesto. The world will not understand the full meaning of the long years of conflict ahead unless it is because its intention. unless it is borne in mind at ev-

Stocks Take First Loss

NEW YORK (A) - The stock market took a loss Tuesday on its first session of 1961. Trading was the lighest in a month and a

A number of leading issues, including a representative assortment of blue chips, were hit pretty badly by profit taking on their 1960 year-end rise.

On the other hand, many "depressed" isues went ahead. Steels, up from fractions to more than 2, were said to respond to higher prices for steel scrap and expectations of a pickup in orders. Most auto stocks were moderately

Of the 1.242 issues traded, declines exceeded advances by only 551 to 501. New 1960-'61 highs totaled 27 and new lows 8.

Based on a fairly sharp decline in the Associated Press average, however, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange fell by an estimated \$2 billion.

Emphasis was taken from the dip, however, by the light volume of 2.77 million shares compared with Friday's 5.3 million. It was the smallest turnover since Nov. when 2.45 million shares changed hands.

The AP 60-stock average fell 1.50 to 219.40 with the industrials off 2.70, rails up .20 and utilities down .80.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 5.64 to 610.25. Eight of the 15 most active

stocks were lower, five advanced and two were unchanged.

Some sharp profit taking also occurred on the American Stock Exchange where prices declined on volume of 800,000 shares compared with Friday's 2.44 million.

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"My Boy Is An Abstainer."

Mennonite, Brethren Youth **Undertake Service Projects**

Written for the DI (Second of four articles)

Most SUlowans, upon graduation from high school, faced but three alternatives: To work, go to college or enlist.

For thousands of members of the Mennonite and Brethren religious groups, however, there is a fourth alternative: Volunteer work in humanitarian projects. In many Mennonite and Brethmes, it is customary for high school (and college) gradu-

ates to volunteer for one or two years of service maintenance and perhaps \$10 per month. Several times each year groups of one to three dozen

young men and POWERS women travel to New Windsor. Md., and Akron, Pa., to enter the Volunteer Service programs of the Brethren Service Commission (BSC) and the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC), which are housed in these respective

After a period of orientation and group life, these young people will scatter over the nation and the oceans to start doing what they see as their share in the work of the world. On March 1 of this year the MCC alone had 223 workers overseas, not to mention hundreds of volunteers in the United States. The BSC and MCC are not the only groups engaged in this work, but their programs are outstanding and

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University Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 4 8 p.m. - Recital, Norma Cross, Piano - Macbride Auditorium. Thursday, Jan. 5

8 p.m. - Bose Memorial Lecture - Amiya Chakravarty, Boston University "India's Role in the Modern Age." — Shambaugh

Friday, Jan. 6 8 p.m. — Student Art Guild presentation, "Roots" and "In the Park" - Shambaugh Audi-

Saturday, Jan. 7 7:30 p.m. - Basketball, Minnesota - Field House. Sunday, Jan. 8

7:45 p.m. - Union Board Movie, "Three Coins in the Fountain" - Macbride Auditorium. Tuesday, Jan. 10

4 p.m. - E.D. Plass Memorial Lecture, Curtis J. Lund, M.D., University of Rochester School of Medicine, "Blood Volume and Anemia in the Mother and Her Baby," - Medical Amphitheater,

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 Auditor-

Postgraduate Course in Obstet-

rics and Gynecology - Sham-

the ones which I am most famil-Columnist Sydney Harris has

proposed that American women be required to devote two years of their youth to public projects such as work in nursing homes, but the Mennonites and Brethren were 'way ahead of him. There are as many women as men in Volunteer Service. Though many of the men are entering two years of a Government-approved regular-paying approved job in truce. they will get in Volunteer Service easy.

During orientation in New Windsor and Akron, the youths select their project for the next year or two. There are jobs in migrant camps, hospitals, slum clearance, orphanges, homes for delinquents, Indian reservations, preparing relief goods, medical

Many MCC and BSC volunteers become normal control patients — "guinea pigs" — in medical research at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md. Few young people stay there two years — it becomes monotonous and depressing. At NIH one meets a cross-section of Volunteer Service people giving blood of taking drugs or eating odd diets while waiting another

There was the farm boy studying Creole preparatory to a term in Haiti where he would help farmers grow better hogs. And the girl who gave up a rather fast life to enter Volunteer Service and who was waiting assignment to an Indian school as a

Shirley York was also at NIH, after teaching a term in a Virginia mountain school under

and sensitive brunette, she had experienced a traumatic setback in her attempt to help her young

At first they had loved her, ut one day she mentioned she had gone to high school with Negroes. The pupils made some hasty cracks about Negroes, and she remonstrated. The class became uncontrollable, and subsequently a knife was pulled on her, cause of their conscientious ob- remarks were rampant. She fin-jection, it should be pointed out sisted out the year in the disillu-

stead of the \$7.50-\$20 per month . The work of the world is not MULLION TELEVISION

3 Neb. and 5. D. **House Seats GOP**

WASHINGTON (P) - Congressional delegations from Nebraska and South Dakota returned to the solid Republican fold as the 87th Congress opened Tuesday. A switch in three House seats

from Democrat to Republican hands in the November election turned the trick.

The three new members are Reps. Ralph F. Beerman and Dave Martin of Nebraska and Ben Riefel of South Dakota, believed to be the first person of Sioux Indian ancestry to serve in Congress. Beerman defeated Larry Brock

and Martin toppled Donald F. McGinley after the two Democrats had served one term. Reifel won the seat held four years by Democrat George S. McGovern, beaten in trying to unseat GOP Sen. Karl E. Mundt.

McGovern has been selected by

President-elect Kennedy to head the country's Food for Peace pro-

University Bulletin Board

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GREAT FILM SERIES: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" (1954) and "History of the Cinema," by John Halas and Joy Batchelor, England, (1956). 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 10, Mac-bride Auditorium. No admission SIGMA ALPHA ETA, speech pathology and audiology fraternity, meeting 7:30 p.m., Jan. 5, 21 N. Dubuque. ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m., Fri-

day, Jan. 6, 201, Zoology Building. Speaker: Dr. Gordon Marsh, zoology department, "The Volume Resistivity of Regenerating Dugesia dorotoce-phale, and the Electrical Work of Polarity Control." IOWA CONSERVATIVES meeting 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 5, Conference Room 2, Union. The proposed constitution will be read and prospective faculty advisers will be discussed. UIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Baby

sittnig League in charge of Mrs. John Mohr, Jan. 3 to Jan. 16. Call 8-6649 for sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Jim Myerly at 8-2377. NATIONAL DEFENSE ACT LOAN riday, Jan. 6, Office of Student Affairs.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym-VETERANS: Each PL550 veteran and PL634 beenficiary must sign a certificate to cover his attendance Dec. 1-31, 1960. A form will be avail-

able in the basement hallway of University Hall until Jan. 5. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. A student will be considered in attendance for Dec. 17-31 if he resumes attendance in January. Otherwise, benefits terminate effective Dec. 16. IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sunday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 midnight.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, X2240 between the hours of 1 and 4 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 Union, before 5 p.m., Thursday, Jan.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS for LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service; Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.;

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS to enter College of Dentistry in Sept. 1961, Applications for aptitude test, to be given Jan. 14, available in Registrar's Office. Deadline for filing is Dec. 18, 1980.

Letters to the Editor -

On Being a Conservative

Recently there has been a small flurry of controversy overthe pro's and con's of Conservatism. A cartoon states: "Let's go back to the old, OLD frontier;' a group of students compare the Iowa Conservatives to a nonsensical glazed apartment for plants; the IC President urges faith in the individual, and so on. About now, the average student probably is wondering, just what is a Conservative?

Ideally, the Conservative is waging a battle for his mind and soul. His ideology is irreconcil-

able with anything that subordinates the individual to economic necessity. He believes Government to be a weaker and less important creature than man. because Governed BY MAN. It was created as a mere tool to serve the simple and limited pur-

rights that were already his. "simple and limited purphrase is most important when it comes to answering the - "Why shouldn't Government do everything? It is the product of the people, isn't it?" Remember that Federal Government in the United States is meant to serve only the needs of the majority. When legislation

The Declaration of Independence contains many Conservative beliefs. Here, in paraphrase are some of them:

does not serve the majority, it is

Government derives its just powers from us, the governed. We want it clearly understood, moreover, that the grant of power which we make to government is very limited. Even though we must delegate to government enough power to protect all of us from one another, and from possible foreign enemies, we have certain rights which we are not willing to surrender or modify for any purpose whatever.

Another name for a Conservative - politically, at least - is a Constitutionalist. This means said politician is going to adhere to the Constitution's principles to the letter. Governmental powers of the Constitution to the power in President: Iowa Conservatives

HEREIN granted;" so the Conservative will keep his job as a representative part of American government within these bounds, He also will support the Bill of Rights, which was added to the Constitution by our Founding Fathers to guarantee even furthe that Government would not tamp er with the people's rights as individuals. To those who state the Constitution continually must be re-read, re-interpreted, and surmounted, the Conservative explains there are certain issues upon which the Constitution is explicit and one of these is the

concept of limited powers. In Economic and the Art of Controversy, Dr. Galbraith states that "reluctance to act rather than rejection of the principle of government responsibility for the performance of the economy is what distinguishes modern conservatism." Liberals taunt that Conservatives always are against something, never for anything.

It is unfortunate, indeed, that the Conservative must spend so. much time being against those who would violate the laws and principles of this country. It also unfortunate that other activities by America's Conservatives are little noted!

The Congressional halls are full of Conservatives who do their jobs as prescribed by the Constitution and by-laws of this country every day. Sen. Barry Goldwater does not stand alone, as popularly is supposed. In the Senate are: John J. Williams, Del.; Roman D. Hruska, Neb. Style Bridges, New Hampshire; Andrew Schoeppel, Kan.; and Hanry Dvorshak, Idaho; to name a few. In the House are: H. Allen Smith, Calif.; Gorden Scherer, Ohio: Bruce Alger, Texas; and Dr. Judd. Minn. Again, there are more from where these came; i.e. Supreme Court Justice Min-

To the student who now realizes none of this sounds so bad, I would suggest some individual study. A little research dispels, many popular notions about Conservatism, and a lot of research; points up the disparities prevalent in modern Liberal politics, For the beginner, William Buckey's National Review, Human Action by Professor Ludwig vont Mises, the Dan Smoot Report, and Sen. Barry Goldwater's Conscience of a Conservative are in

S119, Currier Hall

I will skip my last meal and devote my time to my last words - if I am even allowed that pri-

You have told me, a conservative, what I am going to do and how I am going to do it, so with the risk of boring you, do you mind too badly if I give my side?

First, on campus problems. Housing discrimination? The problem is broader than you hold. If a landlord must rent to Negroes and foreign students, how about denying him the choice of renting to grad-students only, or people without families? Rather than force anyone to take in someone not agreeable to him, I propose that I (Iowa Conservative) will gladly go out of my way to find homes that will happily take them.

Compulsory R.O.T.C.? I am against compulsory action in almost all things except where compulsion may be necessary for our country's being strong, firm, and enduring. If so, to maintain freedom, I want those who enjoy it to be willing to stand against Co-op housing and co-op book-

Now that I am condemned, from losing even more money. are by school facts and figures losing propositions. Personally, I believe I can get the backing and if given the chance with private, ownership could give lower rates and still make a profit. If you doubt me, just back me and let me take the loss involved.

Violation of Civil Liberties? Bad, but let's not only preach but act. I will try to "Do unto. others as I would have them do unto me." I will never stop another man's freedoms and if you? will do the same, the problem is half solved.

Student activity fee? It desires looking into. Why should some-one be forced to take something he may not want? "Take my gift", or I will ram it down your throat kind of philosophy just doesn't seem right to me somehow. I propose a voluntary system with a book of tickets so a person knows what he is getting for his money. This system works for I have seen it. Disgruntled, Ray? Hell no, just

try me and you will see I have not yet begun to fight. Christain J. Ehrendreich, MI

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Good Listening-Today On WSUI

A LIVE RECITAL of piano music will be simulcast tonight from WSUI and KSUI-FM at 8 p.m. Norma Cross, associate professor in the SUI Department of Music, is the recitalist; her program will be played before an audience in Macbride Auditor-

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ginning at 7 p.m., will precede tonight's live recital. The Paganini First Violin Concert is to be the principle work. An hour of monaural recordings will precede the Stereo Hour, for that matter (we may run the day backward right up to sign-on at a.m.); a lovely Concerto for Trumpet and Strings, by Robert Nagel (a trumpet player, himself) will be the first of several selections beginning at 6 p.m. LATER THIS WEEK you'll

find big things shaking at the SUI's, W and K. Tomorrow evening's Salzburg Festival pro-gram, at 6 p.m., is an all-Mozart affair: a veritable potpourri of overtures, concertos, concert arias and symphonies (mostly just one of each). "She Stoops to Conquer" is the Evening-at-the Theatre presentation which follows at 8 p.m. (When you realize that Mozart and Goldsmith were virtual contemporaries, it makes you sick to think they never got together on a musical comedy.) On Friday, the opera is "Lohengrin" by Wagner. Typically Wagnerian in length, it must begin at 6:30 p.m.

Le Mond De Gaulle

PARIS (HTNS) - A itter attack on Presid de Gaulle was made newspaper, Le Monde, agly apathetic and rance moved closer vital referendum on mination for Algeria. Signed by "Sirius," name of Le Monde's ed Beuve-Mery, the colum y reviews De Gaulle's ethods, and morosely hat France should vot Algerian self-determina day out of "wearines

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"Mainly, we're trying to fill a

'Le Monde' Editor Attacks De Gaulle's Referendum

PARIS (HTNS) - An unusually bitter attack on President Charles de Gaulle was made Tuesday by country's most influential newspaper, Le Monde, as a seemingly apathetic and indifferent ce moved closer to Sunday's vital referendum on self-deter-mination for Algeria.

Signed by "Sirius," the pen-name of Le Monde's editor, Hubert Beuve-Mery, the column caustically reviews De Gaulle's record and hods, and morosely concludes methods, and morosely concludes that France should vote "yes" for day out of "weariness and anguish." "Because De Gaulle refuses to

let anyone in on his plans, or to

ICC Rejects **Uniform Rates** For Freight

"The present differentials have ong served to retain a reasonable competitive relationship between e principal port groups and

Hampton Roads, Va., have had a lower rate than the ports of New York and Boston for more than 80 years. Portland, Maine, in general has the New York rate and Albany N.Y. is on the Philadelphia rate basis. In general, the Baltimore-Hamp-

100 pounds under the New York-Boston level. The Philadelphia rates are generally 2 cents per 100 pounds under New York-Boston.

port traffic except coal, coke and

The sole dissenter in Tuesday's eision, Commissioner Charles A. Webb, said he favored permitting the northern tier of ports to reduce ir rates to the Baltimore level. The lower rates for the more outherly ports were originally set up by the railroads to offset higher ocean shipping charges on freigh sent from those ports.

However, the ocean rates for all North Atlantic ports were equalized in 1935. And four years go the railroads serving New York and Boston gave notice they lanned to eliminate the rate difarence by placing their ports on the same level as Baltimore.

ut the rail carriers serving Baltimore and Philadelphia quickly gave notice that they would cut ir rates to keep the traditional

up all rate changes until is could take a look at the situation. The commission majority based part of its decision, it said, on the fact that New York, despite higher

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be tied by anything, that figure who wishes to be everything to everyone stands one day to lose all meaning except glorius me-mories," the editor of Le Monde

"Far from putting an end to the disappointment over Algeria, the coming referendum appears on the contrary as a rather Machiavellian instrument, a trap to collect people's votes when it does not violate their consciences. Neither the principle of self-determination already accepted by Parliament, doomed, of temporary institutions in Algeria can justify this unusual and, for Algeria, dangerous kind of procedure.

But despite this denunciation of the whole referendum idea, Le Monde saw little other choice than a "yes" vote on Sunday - "because the worst is not yet upon us and seems but a far-off possibility; because Gen. De Gaulle may force the hand of destiny so that history shall not record his failure; because there are not only fanatics on the other side of the Mediter-

no less than Africa's independence and world balance are at stake. But let not the chief of state make any mistake about

it. Confidence is profoundly shaken. Falling an unlikely and unequivocal mandate, this confidence can only be renewed in the short-term. Whose fault is it that such conditions are not the best to undertake negotiations?"
To a degree, the Le Monde com-

attitude on the Algerian referendum, which began as a bold venture to demonstrate the mobilization of French opinion behind De Gaulle, and is slowly deteriorating into a display of public indifference - presumably toward De Gaulle and the Algerian question at the

election billboard space has been used by the various parties. The main broadcasts are concluded, and nobody has had anything very new to say on the Algerian prob-

ing on security precautions for the voting both in Algeria and in metropolitan France. But the problem now seems primarily one of get-ting out the vote rather than controlling an inflamed populace.

Medical Award Given to Student

Alan R. Sherburn, A3, Waterloo, has been awarded a \$420 full tuition scholarship for the 1961-62 academic year at the SUI College of He is a 1958 graduate of West

Waterloo High School. Sherburne Oaths of Office high school, and was also head and baseball teams.

A student in the Honors Program at SUI, he has taken part in Honwas chairman of the freshman oria Freshman Merit Scholarship at SUI and was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor fraternity.

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SUI Digest Article Predicts-

Outlook of Iowa Farming in 1975

1975 more than an efficient family-

size operation of 35 to 40 cows,

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"Labor, as well as capital and

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farm" be in 1975? Will the cattle more than two-thirds of our milk \$12,000. ranch change more in the next 15 cows in herds of fewer than 30 years than the livestock farms of cows per farm, it seems doubtful the Corn Belt? How many cows whether a significant proportion will an Iowa dairy farmer be milk- of our dairy farms will achieve by

Answers to these questions are suggested in an article appearing in the December issue of the Iowa Business Digest, published by Research. The article, written by H. L. Stewart of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is titled "The Organization and Structure of Some Representative Farms in

No drastic change in the organization and management of typical dairy farms seems likeby 1975, he states. The size of dairy herds will continue to increase, but family farms will continue to dominate the dairy

Research indicates a levelingout of laborsaving per cow when 40 animals, Stewart states. And an investment of about \$17,000 would be required to expand a 22-

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482 Deaths Over Holiday

Traffic accidents across the na tion took a toll of 338 lives during ment sets a stamp of final public the long New Year's holiday week-

> The number of persons killed on streets and highways during the three-day observance that ended at midnight Monday was the lowest for a three-day New Year's holiday since 1953 when 317 deaths were counted. In addition to traffic, the holiday

accidental death toll this New Year's included 66 in fires and 78 from miscellaneous causes for an over-all total of 482. The National Saftey Council had

estimated 340 lives might be lost in traffic during the holiday. At the close of the holiday, the council figured some 14,000 motorists and pedestrians had suffered disabling injuries in addition to those

The record high toll for a threeday New Year's holiday is 374, set

The New Year's toll of 338 deaths in traffic compared with 488 killed during the 78-hour Vientiane. Normally fewer cars are on the roads during the New Year's holiday than during the Christmas ob

the Varsity Club and Radio Club in Taken by lowa's manager of the football, wrestling New Congressmen

WASHINGTON (A) - Iowa's two new members of Congress, Sen. ors activities at the University and Jack Miller of Sioux City and Rep. James E. Bromwell of Cedar entation committee. He received Rapids, took their oath of office

In two new Republicans in the It accessed the Elsenhower Admin-lowa delegation gives the GOP an istration of trying "to cut as much 8-2 edge over the Democrats in the wood as possible" in the Asian 87th Congress — an increase of country before leaving office. one over the last session.

Miller, who won the seat form-erly held by GOP Sen. Thomas Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, (R-Iowa), for the swearing-in cere-Martin did not seek re-

Miller's wife, Jerry, watched from the Senate gallery.

Bromwell, who defeated Elkader Democrat Leonard E. Wolf, took his oath on the House side from

Speaker Sam Rayburn. Watching from the gallery were Bromwell's wife, Dorothy, and his mother, Mrs. Max Bromwell of Cedar Rapids.

Other members of the Iowa delegation, all re-elected, are GOP Reps. Charles B. Hoeven, H. R. Gross, John Kyl, Fred Schwengel and Ben F. Jensen and Democratic Reps. Merwin Coad and Neal

STOLEN COINS RECOVERED MONTREAL (A) - Police report recovery of a \$75,000 coin collection stolen three weeks ago from the St. Johns home of Maurice Lorain. Some items are from the French Regime in Canada.

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Cattle ranch organization probably will change less in the next 15 years than will the livestock farms of the Corn Belt, con-

tinues the Digest article.

Commenting on the Corn Belt

ash-grain farm, Stewart points The article continues: "If the out that research conducted by the demand for dairy products by lowa Agricultural Experiment Stalevel - about 37 per cent above acres - one falling within most current levels - and if producdefinitions of family farms - is large enough to realize the major tion per cow increases about a fourth as has been projected, the eductions in costs' downward trend in cow num-Stewart also points out that bers will be reversed and total

two-man Corn Belt cash-gain farm could handle about twice as many resources as a one-man farm, but despite the apparent trend that certain inefficiencies and cathe amount of land that three and four-man farms could handle. The the farm family provides most of size and structure of specialized he labor and management, wheat farms seem destined to Stewart states. Research shows change even less in the next 15 that unit cost on a large-scale years than those of almost any livestock farm is only five per other major type of farm, the arcent lower than on a comparable ticle continues.

Summarizing, Stewart says that the number of commercial farms in 1975 will be around two million and the average size of by volume of sales about \$17,000 compared with \$7,500 in 1954.

The project increase in demand operated hog-beef fattening farms, in 1975 is about 25 per cent above production of some 500 to 600 hogs current production levels for crops per farm may not be uncommon and 46 per cent for livestock. The in the Corn Belt." Facilities for increase varies from a little more such an enterprise would require than a third for dairy and poultry

Russ Press Charges U.S. Laos Interference

Union repeated Tuesday its protest about developments in Laos charged the United States again with "provocations and interference" there. There has been no hint here, that the Soviet Union is taking any part in current Lao-

Meanwhile, Pravda reported with saitsfaction that leftist and procommunist military units in Laos ganda journal called them "pat-

riots" or "government forces" captured capitals of two provinces in the northern and eastern portion of the country and blocked some key roads between Luang Prabang and the Laotian capital of

Tuesday's Soviet protests about fighting in Laos and allegations of the United States interfering there followed Premier Khrushchev's call Monday night for convocation of a conference similar to the 1954 Geneva meeting on velopments. Khrushchev said it was "urgent" to convene such a conference but did not seem particularly demanding about it.

Isvestia, the official Government propaganda journal, said on its munist forces were intervening the It accused the Eisenhower Admin-

E. Martin of Iowa City, was escorted to the Senate rostrum by

The Graduate Newman Club salary level for them of about \$8,meeting scheduled for Friday has 000 a year. been postponed until Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. Father Welch will speak on "The Genius of Chesterton". All those who want to attend are in-

NAPLES, Italy IP - Three per- also announced his first two apsons were burned badly in an ex- pointments - Wilbur N. Bump, 31, tokens. plosion of fireworks on sale at a of Des Moines, and John H. Allen,

leg fleeing from the scene.

termed the Laos conflict dangerous and said it might erupt into a large-scale conflagration.

In roundup dispatches from abroad, Pravda said that the United States was interfering in Laos on the pretext an Asian nation was threatened "by an invented invasion allegedly from the north." Pravda dismissed the nonsense and said nobody can prove such a move is underway.

Pravda, which always seize reported Great Britain was upset by U.S. moves in the current Laotian troubles. One such move, the journal said, was the deployment some U.S. navy ships and 1,200 Marines to the South China Sea.

The Soviet Union became excited oriefly about Laos after leftist forces were defeated at Vientiane some three weeks ago. The Soviet Union promptly suggested a reseems to have abated with the re- around them. newal of military activity by the

front page Tuesday night that the United States statement that com-Staff To Be Cut

DES MOINES A - Plans to reeral's staff in order to pay assistants higher salaries were announc-Earlier, the Soviet Army's ed Tuesday by Atty. Gen. Evan

The Waterloo Republican said e hopes to have a staff of about 10 attorneys - three or four less than at present - and to have a

"It is ridiculous to ask a man serving as an attorney for the state to accept pay of \$5,500 to fessor of music at SUI, will speak \$6,000 a year," he said. "The only at the meeting of the Old Capitol

Hultman, taking office Tuesday, sidewalk stand during New Year's 30, of Marion, as assistant attorday and a fourth victim broke a neys general. He declined to disclose their salaries.

The family farm will hire more functions formerly performed by the operator, such as spraying, dusting, fertilizing, and even aid in management, including perhaps

tions, the family farm with the operator and his family providing most of the labor and management will continue to be the pre dominant production unit in mos ticle in the SUI Digest.

Construction Plan Outlined

A 1961 construction program, requiring the expenditure of \$1,500,-000 in the Iowa City area, was announced Tuesday by J. E. Stewart, district manager of the Iowa-Illi-

built in the southeast section of office Jan. 20. Iowa City. Total cost will be

long, will be constructed from the Hills Substation, south of Iowa the southeast edge of Iowa City. The company will also install a new transformer at the substation on Prentiss and Madison streets,

area to 13,000-volt service.

South Grant streets. Stewart explained that the new

program provides for the expansions and improvements of the gas and electric facilities required to meet anticipated increases in the

Recreation Society Requests Stamps

Posters and boxes advertising the project have been placed in Quadrangle Dormitory, the Union

Contributors call Ellen Stockman, 222 E. Davenport, or Elmer Scholer, associate professor of physical education for men at the University Fieldhouse.

way I can pay more money is hire Coin Club, today at 7 p.m. in conference Room 1 of the Union. Grower, a coin collector, will dis-

"While the structure of American agriculture will continue to January "Art Work of the Month" change, the impact will be much units than on typical medium-to-

special display for the exhibits, this month's display will feature primitive art objects ranging from pre-Columbian period. the purchasing and marketing of livestock, he predicts.

"But with a few notable excep-

President To Send Congress Report WASHINGTON (A) — President Eisenhower will send his final State of Union message to Con-

Building.

it personally.
The White House announce this Tuesday along with the timetable for two other presidential messages - the budget Jan. 16 and the economic report Jan. 18. Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty also said Eisen-

The largest single project is a

A 69,000-volt circuit, 5.8 miles

extend a 13,000-volt line from Washington and Governor streets the area along old Highway 6, and raise the present 4,000-volt circuit in the Coralville-University Heights

The existing 4,800-volt circuit from the Iowa-Williamsburg-Victor Road to Windham will be replaced with a 13,000-volt circuit, and 13,-000-volt service will be extended to the substation on Sheridan and

The SUI Recreation Society is sponsoring a "Stamps for Denmark" project and asks that students contribute cancelled stamps vival of the 1954 Geneva Control of all kinds. The stamps must have Commission. Soviet excitement from % to ¼ of the envelope

The Recreation Society sends these stamps to playground officials in Copenhagen, Denmark. They are used for crafts projects or are sold to stamp collectors to raise money for playground equip-

and women's residence.

Coin Club Has Speaker Today

Other business will include election of officers for 1961 and coin The club welcomes all guests.

The human figure in primitive gap," says Bill Benson, G, Toledo, rt forms sets the theme for the Ohio, who is exhibition chairman. art forms sets the theme for the exhibit which will open Thursday number of museums in the area,' greater on the small, marginal in the east foyer of the SUI Art he explains, "rare works could not be shown before as effectively as Sponsored by the Student Art they can in this new program. Guild (SAG), which has set up a The program also provides f The program also provides for frequent changes in the exhibits.

broader range of testes. African carvings to pottery of the If favorable reaction is any indication, then the new SAG program has been very successful. Both The "Art Work of the Month" students and faculty members program was initiated last Sephave commented, "I like the fretember for the benefit of students. faculty members and other inter-

quent changes - I'm always looking forward to next month's ex-All works selected for the displays are unique or unusual in some aspect. Benson says, and all must meet high esthetic standards Works in this month's exhibit were selected from pieces recently acquired by the Art Department as

Northern School For La. Children

gifts from various donors.

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R. I. A. - Yolanda Gabrielle, 6, formerly of New Orleans, La., went to school oday, not bothered by the probem of racial integration tion to making a farewell talk by radio and TV before he leaves

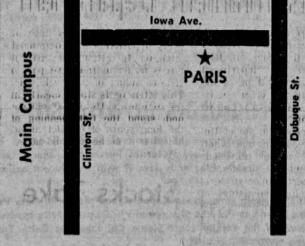
There was no trouble as Mrs. James Gabrielle enrolled Yolanda and her sister and brothers in Brayton Elementary School.

A few weeks ago in New Orleans, Mrs. Gabrielle took Yolanda to the William Frantz School while anti-integrationists jeered recuperating from his heart at at them.

tack, Eisenhower has gone before The trouble caused the Gabriel Congress personally each year to deliver his State of the Union mesles to move north. Asked how many Negroes at-

tend the Brayton school, the prin-Usually, the State of the Union cipal, Jerome T. Nolan, said: "I message is delivered about three never took count. I never thought east to the Court Hill addition and or four days after Congress meets, about it. I think we might have but there is no time fixed by law. three or four.

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tional football supremacy for Washington and the Pacific Coast

THE DAME TOWARD IN ENGLANDING STREET AND THE BASE AND THE BASE AND

Washington's 17-7 victory over top-ranked Minnesota in the Rose Bowl Monday "raised the banner of Pacific Coast football to the highest notch on the nation's flagpole," wrote Harry Culver of the Los Angeles Herald-Express.

"We're No. 1," chanted Husky thousands in the bowl. Coach Jim Owens called the game a cham-pionship bout, "and if you win you get the title, don't you?"

Washington players echoed that So did most of the West Coast

have a tough time trying to over-Sports Editor Sid Ziff of the Los ation Angeles Mirror.

Football writer Dick Cullum of the Minneapolis Tribune blamed tors, who insisted on remaining the decline of the Big Ten football in the Rose Bowl on the conference's four-year-old plan of granting athletic scholarships primarily on the basis of need.

'Washington was a better team than any seen in the Big Ten last fall," he wrote. "Since most football people on the Pacific Coast think UCLA was at least the equal of Washington, we are compelled to fear that football out here is catching up with football in the Big Ten, or in fact has caught up with it."

Whether Washington deserves to be rated ahead of Minnesota the matter will remain academic The Gophers were placed No. 1 and Washington 6 in the final AP

Ticket Crush At Wimbledon

against Psi Omega.

Lower A will meet on the varsity court.

Seashore and Calvin will vie on the varsity court.

LONDON (P) - The usual flood of ticket applications already has State College dormitory where the started for the Wimbledon Tennis Washington cheerleader in charge Championships, scheduled for late of card stunts was staying. They

One official Tuesday said "it the satchelful of originals. looks as though once again we One of the perpetrators called shall have to hold a drawing to it "just a good idea for a prac-



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seiksuH-Oops, Card Section Is Sabotaged

halves of the Rose Bowl football game Monday. Pro-Am

look the Rose Bowl results," wrote Office of Strategic Services oper

On card stunt No. 10, the Washington rooting section, cheering the Huskies on in their winning game hold up cards that would show vellow background.

Instead "CALTECH" came up In two other tricks "Huskies" was spelled out backwards, and a beaver's head - for Cal Tech was substituted for the Huskies' dog's head.

Why did they do it? 'To see if it could be done,' said another conspirator.

About a dozen Cal Tech students eral experts in the tennis world. obtained a sample of the small in-But there seems little chance of such a revision of amateur rules back of rooters' seats and had before next year, at the earliest. 2,232 spurious cards printed.

Last Saturday night, while the Huskies were at Disneyland, two plotters entered the Long Beach substituted the forged cards for

Intramurals in Stretch

scheduled tonight at the Field House as intramural cagers start

down the home stretch. Play ends Jan. 12 with tournament action

Nu Sigma Nu meets Phi Rho Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta opposes

Sigma Nu. On the varsity court Sigma Chi takes on Delta Tau

meeting Alpha Tau Omega, Higbee playing Mott and Delta Theta Pi facing Phi Delta Phi. Varsity court play will pit Phi Epsilon Kappa

Action at 7:30 in north gym will find Sigma Alpha Epsilon

At 8:30 in north gym, Fenton takes on Vander Zee, Ensign

To round out action at 9:30, in north gym, Wunder Hall tackles

tangles with Bush and North Tower battles Lower E. Upper D and

Upper A, Lower D plays West Tower and Phillips opposes O'Connor.

A full slate of heavyweight intramural basketball games is

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Pranksters from the California Institute of Technology claimed credit for fouling up three of the University of Washington's card stunts between

Tennis

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other one man.'

a good thing.

LONDON (P) - Jaroslav Dorbny

Tuesday added his respected sup-

port to the idea of open lawn ten-

nis competition - provided promoter Jack Kramer is not allowed

fessional-amateur tournaments.

"I would like to see amateurs

and professionals play together,'

said Dorbny, coach of Italy's sur-

prising Davis Cup team, "but the

game must not be allowed to fall

into the hands of Kramer or any

The one-time refugee from

Czechoslovakia, just returned from

Australia where Italy lost to the

Aussies in the Davis Cup challenge

round after upsetting the United

States, said he thinks four or five

open tournaments a year would be

Drobny's view is shared by sev-

That's when an eight-man com-

mittee of the International Lawn

Tennis Federation is scheduled to

report on its investigation into open

play. The committee was formed

after a proposal to authorize such

tournaments this year was defeat-

Kramer already has the sport's

big names in his troupe. The Los

Angeles promoter only recently

signed the top U.S. Davis Cup pair,

Barry MacKay of Dayton and Earl

Buchholz of St. Louis, to go with

such players as Lew Hoad, Ken

Rosewall, Pancho Gonzales, Pan-

cho Segura and Andres Gimeno.

ed by only five votes.

NFL Golfers

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HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (P) -

lumber over fairway and green to-

day as National Football League

players start their first annual golf tournament, held in connec-

tion with the first full-scale meet-

ing of the NFL Players Associa-

The scoring will be incidental.

with most of the totals announced

in whispers. But the business to

be taken up at the meeting is no

These goings-on evidently puz-zled spectators and TV viewers. "Post-season games theoretical-ly have no bearing on the national was hatched before Christmas vachampionship but they'll always cation and executed with the precision and secrecy of a wartime

work," said one of the perpetraanonymous. He said it involved the stealthy substitution of 2,232 to become a dictator of the pro spurious rooters' instruction cards.

with Minnesota, were supposed to 'HUSKY" in black letters on a

He sketched this plot:

Once Again He's Teamed With Joe Gordon

Kansas City Hires Frank Lane

who twice disposed of Joe Gordon as manager of the Cleveland Indians, Tuesday was appointed gen-eral manager of the Kansas City don's boss for the third time.

The appointment of Lane, known as the "Trader Horne" of baseball, as executive vice president and announced here Tuesday by Charles O. Finley, 42, new president of the club. Finley is a wealthy insurance man from Gary,

Lane comes from the Cleveland Indians where he has been general manager.

Lane also is a former general manager of the Chicago White Sox

and St. Louis Cardinals. He will be 65 Feb. 1. Lane succeeds Parke Carroll who, Finley said, was offered a new position with the club but has declined.

Lane fired Gordon as Cleveland manager in 1959 after almost an entire season of bickering, hired him back the next day with a twoyear contract and raise in pay, then swapped him to Detroit for Manager Jimmy Dykes last sea-

Lane said Tuesday it was "fine" with him that Gordon is the A's

"Gordon is willing to try any-thing," said Lane. "I don't think Joe is perfect anymore than I am. He wears no man's collar. He will do the kind of job we want. He is fine with young players but no manager is better than the mate-rial he has."

Gordon resigned at Detroit and was hired by the A's before Finley bought 52 per cent of the A's stock from the estate of the late Arnold Johnson.

Gordon was in California Tuesday and could not be reached for

With Lane at his side at a news conference, Finley described him as "the greatest general manager in baseball today.

"Under Lane we'll probably have one team coming, one playing and one going," Finley said with a smile, referring to Lane's reputation as a baseball trader. Then he

players we develop. They won't find their way to Yankee Stadium or any other stadium if they are

This was an obvious reference to the many trades the preceding ownership had with the New York

Finley emphasized he plans to keep the ball club in Kansas City. regardless of attendance and that he will plow all profits back into the club in efforts to build a pennant contender.

Terms of Lane's contracts were not announced, except that it is for a minimum of four years. The Kansas City Star estimated it to call for a salary of near \$100,000 a

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN (c) 1960: by The Chicago Tribune Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH **♠**64 ¥542 ♦ J 10 7 4 +7543 WEST A 10 7 5 ♠ KJ83 ♥ KJ108 ♦ KQ986 * K J 10 SOUTH AAQ92 ♥AQ97

AAQ6 The bidding: North East West Pass Pass Double Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♦

It is all very well to be guided by standard valuation methods in dding a hand when one contemplates the cooperation of a partner but, when partner has proven to be a washout, one should continue the fight only with cash register tricks. Take note on the rather expensive lesson that South was taught in to-

Despite North's failure to keep the bidding open, South insisted on showing his other four card suit. West did not fall into the common error of bidding two no trump. He onsidered it more prudent to put the opposition to work for him. This he accomplished by the simple medium of the penalty double. The result was a three trick set for a net profit of 800 points.

North added fuel to the fire by inquiring bromidically, "Did my had a .985 average, one point unbidding deceive you, partner?" der Boston's Pete Runnels, the bidding deceive you, partner?" South attempted to justify his ac- league's leading hitter. tion on the basis of his 18 high card points.

There was no excuse for South's 173. second bid. North, by failing to keep the opening bid alive, had confessed that his hand was trickless. At such times opener must not rely on high card points. He will be fighting single handed and must depend only on sure tricks.

peared at all remote. To South it is recommended that

contribution if doubled, a contin-

gency which should not have ap-

of being caught between two fairly a record National Football League I've no complaints." strong hands should have been apparent. South was in effect attempting to fight tanks with a pea-

White Sox Lead Loop in Defense

BOSTON (A) - The Chicago White Sox won the 1960 American League fielding championship their fourth in five years - official

The White Sox, who also took the team title in 1956, 1957 and reports. edged Baltimore's young Orioles by a hair, .9819-.9817, for this year's crown. The White Sox had two individ-

ual leaders and another - Nellie Fox - missed out by a single

Little Luis Aparacio compiled a .979 average, leading the shortstops for the second straight year, while Sherman Lollar led the catchers with .995. Lollar, who was second in fielding last year, made only three errors in 612 to- animals looked at were young, in-Fox, the White Sox' sparkplug

second baseman and the leading fielder at that position a year ago.

In addition, the White Sox led the league in double plays with

CITY HIGH WINS

City High's wrestlers defeated Tuesday night. The win was the 4th straight in the Mississippi trival matter to the more than 75 Not with any reasonable stretch athletes.

Not with any reasonable stretch of optimism could South count on seven starts for Iowa City.

Eagles Want Van Brocklin winning more than five or six tricks himself. This amounts to signing up for at least a 500 point. To Play One More Season

ward Line Coach Nick Skorich as in the future he be a little more circumspect than to take on two opponents single handed. The risk passing star Norm Van Brocklin as next guy," he said. "But I'm not going to play again. I started with nothing and have more now, so salary to play at least one more year, it was learned Tuesday.

a head coach in pro football, will Green Bay Packers before joining turn down the offer, he told The Shaw with the Eagles in 1959. He Associated Press. Unless he gets the coaching job he'll pack up his family and return to his native job to wait for the Eagles appoint-Oregon. It is understood he has a ment.

"I like money as well as the of Massachusetts coach.

Skorich is a former pro lineman Van Brocklin, who wants to be with the Pittsburgh Steelers and

pounds with a calculated live

weight of about 245 pounds.

State Deer Hunters Tally

good weather made the 1960 shot- 61/2 years old. Largest dressed deer gun deer season better than ever, checked to date weighed 193 the Iowa Conservation Commission Tallies, which have not been

completely compiled by state bio-logists yet, indicate so far that last year's record of 2,476 deer will be

Even the bow hunters have had a field day, the commission says. Figures so far show bow hunters have harvested 265 deer, 10 more

Deer examined at the two check stations in Cherokee and Lansing are in excellent shape. Most of the dicating good reproduction Iowa's 20,000-plus deer herd.

More deer, more hunters and. Oldest deer checked so far was

delphia Eagles are leaning to- waiting for him on the West Coast. day to Charles Studley, University 118

The Eagles have high regard foron the 33-year-old Van Brocklin, both for as a player and as a potentia oil coach. But as one source close to the club put it; "coaches are easyes

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began in mid-August and contin-ued in a down-the-stretch drive Giants' chances to score in the Thomson strolled to the plate, Giants 5, Dodgers 4!

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By which, with one swipe, gave the Bobby Thomson was that player. Scoring three runs to forge in That one swing overshadowed As long as baseball lives, so their National League champion-Bobby's everyday contributions by Thomson at third base allow-The time: October 3, 1951. The produced 37 victories in their fin- other. place: Polo Grounds, New York. al 44 games of the regular season.

It crowded out his .357 hitting from July 20. It cast into the back-Cooperstown baseball museum. It is the bat with which he hit THE Home Run, or the "blow heard round the world." It is the bat with which he had been in complete by fewer than 35,000 spectators.

Solution of the minth of the mi either watched it on television or in the second play-off game. And

that had no equal in major league history. The Flying Scot's all-conclusive blow settled everything for which the Giants and Dodgers had Irvin, Whitey Lockman's sacrifice been struggling through 157 games. bunt, and Thompson's sacrifice If ever a pennant was won by one player with a single blow, then wide open in the top of the eighth,

to the Giants' winning cause that ed one run and made possible an- high and slightly inside. Thomson

The N.L. championship appeared tightly in the Dodgers' grasp when off with a single and Don Mueller

anyone. When he saw the ball fall into the seats, just under the scoreboard, he gasped and continued to fight for his breath as he circled

either watched it on television or heard it on the radio actually have led themselves to believe they were there when the Miracle of Coogan's Bluff took place.

Even now, those who saw it and those who didn't still squabble over the details. But on one thing they agree — it was a home run and it did bring a pennant to the Giants in the final play-off game with Brooklyn.

Thomson's homer was the finishing touch of the miracle which began in mid-August and contin-

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SUI Piano Recital At 8 in Macbride

Piano compositions by Haydn, Prokofieff and Liszt will be presented by Norma Cross, associate professor of music at SUI tonight

at 8 in Macbride Auditorium. A member of the SUI faculty struction. since 1942, Miss Cross earned both Any SUI staff member who her B.M. and M.F.A. degrees at wants a Restricted Parking Per-SUI. She is a member of Phi Beta mit may apply to the office of Kappa and the author of an outline of piano teaching materials Hospital - or through the Traffic and literature used in SUI music and Security Office. The charge

macy Building has brought changes in parking regulations in the University Hospitals area. These changes will go into effect

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 Veteran's 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 re stricted area north of the Field House has been fenced off to permit the Pharmacy Building con-

Charles Ingersoll at the General for the balance of the term is \$4.50

Boisen, Clark Ellison, Robert Havens, Robert Richardson, and John Stitzell of Cedar Rapids.

Harold Grouwinkel, Columbus Junction; Stanley Grismore, Corydon; and Charles Anderson, Paul Carlson, Dennis Edwards, Charles Hulse, anud Frederic Schwarz of Davenport.

John Bellizzi, Charles Corwin, Robert Grissman, Jerry Leventhal, Richard Shaw, and John Thomas, all of Des Moines; Larry Gibson, Dexter; Loren Doughty, Eldora; Larry Seuferer, Elkhart; William Carson, Ely; and Roger Wilkinson, Emerson.

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Those named to leadership po-

sitions and given promotions in the

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Baby Girl Born On Christmas Day To Iraqi Student

Christmas was a day for special elebration in the home of Orabi Al Zoobaee, a graduate student from Iraq.

He and his wife became the parents of a 7 pound, 13 ounce paby girl.

The Al Zoobaee's two-year-old attend a meeting of the Old Capitol on, Mohammed, drowned in the Iowa River, Sept. 25.

Allen Christensen, West Liberty.

Illinois students receiving promotions are John Sloan, Aledo; Jan Lindeman, Aurora; Sammie Harris, East St. Louis; Dayton Perry Jr., East St. Louis; Earl Sidney, Glencoe Michael Moran, Morrison; Michael Maduff, Oak Park; Gary Thomas, Peoria; Jeremy Jones, Westchester. aughter, Meriim, the Arabic name for the Mother of Jesus. Al lowa City who are numismatists Donald Zinn, Battle Creek, Mich.; Andrew Mawhinney, Jackson, Mich.; William Palmer, Minneapolis, Minn.; Thomas Moore, Rochester, Minn, and Steven Bolton, Omaha, Neb. also re-Zoobaee explained that although he and his wife are Mohammedan, they observe Christmas.

They do not exchange gifts Steven Bolton, Omaha, Neb. also received awards.

Alan Fischer, Freehold, N.J.; Julius Diristo, Oxfodr, N.J.; Ronald Isler, Staten Island, N.Y.; Timothy Fehr, Minot, N.D.; Ernest Grosser, Cleveland, Ohio; Mathew Szykowny, Pittsburgh, Penn.; and Michael Merchant, Fort Worth, Texas are other recipients. bserve other traditional Christ- the field of coin collecting. mas customs, but usually spend the day visiting Christian friends. "However, this year," Al Zoo- off by one of the members. How

visiting my wife and doing the one tries to keep from becomin The grandparents who live in club promotes a discussion or Iraq, will not see Meriim for at shows slides that tend to keep the east two years said Al Zoobaee. meetings on an educational as well He plans to return to Iraq to teach as an interesting plane. 18-year-old Knoxville Negroes to-

mathematics after he finished his

CUBAN DELEGATION

work at SUI in two years.

Theotis Robinson Jr. registered VIENNA, Austria (P) - A Cuban delegation has arrived in Buchaas a prelaw freshman in the College of Liberal Arts. Charles Edrest for trade negotiations with gar Blair enrolled as an account-Communist Romania, the Romaning freshman in the College of ian Radio said Tuesday. The delegation is on a swing through Com-The Negroes registered routinely munist countries making deals to

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Old Capitol Coin Club

In the past the club has also ference Room No. 1 of the Iowa planned and carried out programs Memorial Union. There you may to promote interest in coin collecting in the area. Recently they purchased some books on coins and The club, started in 1958 is comcollecting and donated them to the The Al Zoobaee's named their posed of University students, fac- Iowa City Public Library. Each ulty members, and residents of year during national coin week the club sets up coin displays in coin collectors). The purpose of stores around the city. As an added service the club has aided nonmation and generally discuss curcollectors in determining the signirent discoveries and happenings in ficance or value of a particular coin they had found.

Burlington Student Gets Medical Tuition Grant

Dennis R. Samuelson, A3, Burington, has been awarded a \$420 full-tuition scholarship for the 1961-62 academic year at the SUI College of Medicine.

As pointed out by one of the club Samuelson has been a member of the Union Board, a leader in City, all coins usually have a his- fraternity activities and a participant in intramural sports.

Notices

a coin that made it valuable to a The annual installation meeting of the Iowa City Assn. of Licensed Weissbuch, who finds the study Practical Nurses will be held at of coins relevant to his graduate Westlawn tonight at 7:30

Crosby Looks to the New Yearhave high regard forot d Van Brocklin, bottor

and the Individual Vitality

By JOHN CROSBY

both back and ahead, ought to be extended to 10 years rather than are heavy and, above all, humorjust one. We entered the decade less and unimaginative, and teras the world champions at just ribly expensive. about everything you can name. We could make better cars (at least those within reach of the average man); the world's best airplanes (we still do); wrote the world's | best | plays, made | the

world's best movies, and could argue that our novelists were at least as good as anyone else's. In the last 10 years we have lost our leadership in most of these things! (The most is the most is publicized, of course, is the race for space: The Russians got there

first. The least publicized, because it involves a very big adver-

It was not so long CROSBY he only country which could mass produce a car in reach of the average pocketbook. Today, the Eng-displeasing to everyone in the age pocketoook. Today, the Eng-lish, the Germans, the French and price group they are intended for. that we have too long lacked. the Italians are mass producing cheap cars. These are so good that much pelased with any of them. they forced our own industry to adopt a compact car to fight back. (And they are fighting back very successfully, too. There's been a drop in foreign imports this year.) in autos, but in fountain pens, But it is in the fields of the arts that the foreign invasion is truly alarming. On Broadway, this season, admittedly a pretty bad one, all the exciting things come from abroad. The best play without any question is "Becket," by Jean Anouilh, who is French, which is Anouilh, who is French, which is directed "The Entertainer," and directed "The Entertainer," and the only work of any ambition and a bitter-sweet humor and bite that sounds truly real, as real as the old-fashioned Clifford Odets back

Surprise!

Long Arm of the Law Thwarts Thief in Act

GENOA, Italy (A) - When policeman Luciano Gianoni stopped Francesco Bottazzi, 19, at a street crossing, the youth protested indignantly.

"I was driving carefully," Fran-cesco insisted. "I broke no traffic laws. I have my driver's license. What did I do wrong?"

"Nothing," the policeman told him, "Except that's my car you're driving." Francesco will be charged with

METEORITE

MOSCOW (A) - Two Soviet scien tists say the so-called great meteorite that fell in Siberia in 1908 actually was the head of a

Writing in the Soviet Academy of Sciences bulletin, astronomer Vasily Fesenkov and meteorite specialist Evgeny Krinov said they reached their conclusion in studies of the object's trajectory.

musical on Broadway. (Always) excepting the timeless "My Fair Our own musicals critics said it was, certainly much better than "Sound of Music") -

And the movies? Well, the annual San Francisco Film Festival chose "Ballad of a Soldier," a Soviet-made film, as best of the year. In New York, running right now are such foreign films as "Hiroshima, Man Amour" (French), 'The Entertainer" English), "The Virgin Spring" (Swedish), and "General Della Rovere" (Ifalian). Each of these films, whatever you think of them, has a brilliance and fierce individuality that is missing not only from our films the from everything else that we see the most of mass conformity.

That's the first step toward doing everything else that we see the most of mass conformity.

That's the first step toward doing everything else that we see the most of mass conformity.

That's the first step toward doing everything else that we see the most of the terminal point in the most of the m a Soviet-made film, as best of the

As a consequence, no one is very Our designs are so bad - largely

because they are so dependent on research and survey - that we are losing our foreign market, not only bathtubs, and everything else. I think that is a terrible way to run a business, but an absolutely suicidal way to run something that has any pretensions to culture such as stage or the motion pic-

staged the English production of stature and genuine power. Second comes "A Taste of Honey," by one person can make a film in the Shelagh Delaney, a nineteen-year-old English girl from Lancashire, writing of one man, however shaky with an all-English cast, which has and scrawling the handwriting may be. The idea that you can make things better through commercial or cumulative experience is totalbefore Hollywood swallowed him. ly impossible for any truly excit-Our musicals for decades were ing film, and it isn't that Hollythe finest of their kind in the wood would stop such a film being world — but even in that depart-ment we are slipping badly. able of doing it would never be

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It is interesting to note that the one field in which we have not lost our pre-eminince - aircraft-building — is the one in which we don't send out a research and survey team to find

parable interest is "The Apart," it is, is the vitality and energy of ment," turned out by that Americanized Viennese, Billy Wilder. high school kids. They have a ment," turned out by that Americanized Viennese, Billy Wilder. high school kids. They have a tongoness of mind and an impathat will please everyone and of tience that is the true genius of fend nobody. We are trying to the young. With our very young build cars that the survey people President in the White House and who have sold the country down a hot-blooded generation coming the river, think will be at least up, the next 10 should produce, if

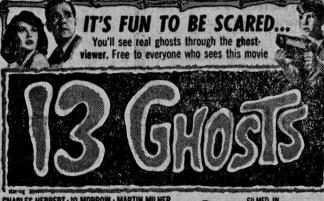
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Demo-Controlled Congress Faces Filibustering Fight

cratic-controlled 87th Congress convened Tuesday and immediately fell into a row over Senate filibust-

Barely had the preliminaries been disposed of for a session that must grapple with a wide range of domestic and cold war problems when dual moves were launched to cut down the vote margin needed to control marathon speechmaking.

or a battle of their own. Led by they are out to break up a con- who proposed that the votes of

Committee, which directs the flow of legislation to the floor.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon holding that the members have a day by a majority vote. That opinion is subject to an appeal to the full Senate.



Some Snow!

. . . but there's hardly enough left to build even THIS big a snowman, says Jackie Mummey, A3, Iowa City. Jackie's a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. The anowman? He's strictly a foul weather f(r)iend. —Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

America, Lynda Lee Mead, of

The body of the dark-haired

beauty, who was 18 years old

Tuesday, was found on the floor

of her bedroom - her throat

slashed, her stomach ripped and

her clothes torn from her body.

Tests were made to determine if

Lynn Bulliard, 25, a cousin of

the dead girl, walked into Miss

young Negro bending over the girl, slashing her with a knife.

Miss Bulliard, who told police

she was too terrified to scream.

fled from the apartment. Allen Rothbart, who accompanied Miss

Bulliard to the apartment to wish

the girl happy birthday, had waited outside the building. He

When Miss Bulliard fled from

the apartment, the killer appar-

ently also ran out and escaped on a bicycle belonging to the mur-dered girl's brother who was in

Rothbart said he saw a young

Negro man, wearing a dark trench-

George H. Trussell, automobile

mechanic and father of the dead girl, said the killer apparently

chased her into the bedroom from

another room in the apartment

the girl shared with her mother.

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she had been raped.

18-Year-Old Actress Murdered in Apartment

beautiful, 18-year-old community Trussell, a cousin of the 1960 Miss theater actress - "so sweet and pretty" - was found slashed to death in the bedroom of her apartment Tuesday.

Irregularities in Voting Still Being Investigated

Department's Civil Rights Division said Tuesday it is still looking into alleged Nov. 8 voting irregularities in Illinois, Texas and Trussell's apartment to find a

The head of the division, Asst. Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler Jr., said this in a year-end report to Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers.

He disclosed also that prose-

cutions have been authorized in some areas where anonymous po-litical literature was circulated in connection with contests for fed-

The Justice Department announced last week that a federal grand jury in Chicago had indicted two Democrat precinct workers on charges of vote buying.

Tyler said the FBI is investigat-

ing vote buying in San Antonio and Houston, Tex., and that another investigation is going at



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The opening round in the Sen-

may occupy the Senate for several days at least was made by Sen. Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Clinton P. Anderson (D-N. M.).

hrey, (D-Minn.) and Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.). Humphrey is the new assistant Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.), who assistant minority leader.

Anderson's move was followed

quickly by a substitute proposal

that a simple majority vote of 51 be enough to invoke a time

limit. This came with the bipar

Both proposals needed unanimous consent to be considered at Tuesday's session, and an objec- Republican membership from four tion blocking this came from Sen. to three. Richard B. Russell, (D-Ga.). Russell thus resumed his role of quarterback for Southern senators who oppose any change in the debate

This set off a series of parliamentary maneuvers during which Nixon held informally that the Senate may adopt a new antifilibuster rule by majority vote on the first egislative day of the new session.

The 79-year-old Rayburn, returning to the speaker's chair which he has held longer than anyone else, greeted his colleagues solemnly. He said that "not only America, but Christian civilization stands in the greatest

The present rule requires a two- and prepared to defend the instithird majority of all senators pres- tutions of the freest government ent and voting. Critics have con- that ever blessed mankind.

ended this is virtually impossible the same rules it has followed in the past. This meant the Democratic leadership has given up, for the time being at least, any idea of

moved up to Democratic floor of two Democrats and four Releader. Kuchel was reinstated as publicans involved an effort to 1. during the days of the New Deal

> GOP leaders have served notice they will oppose any move to increase the Democratic rep-

Nixon opened the Senate session at noon and began by reading sev-

These included the resignations from the Senate of the Presidentelect John F. Kennedy and Vice Bernard Goldfine to obtain favors President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

porary headquarters to New York Wednesday to await his Jan. 20

a re-elected senator. He resigned promptly after being sworn in, and "Some foolish or careless man was replaced by former Sen. Wilmay start a fire that will consume liam Blakley (D-Tex.). Blakley all of us," he said. He added that will serve until Johnson's succes-

Student Income Tax Credit Bills To Be Introduced Soon

By BOB INGLE

soon get some relief from the expenses of higher education.

Congressman Fred Schwengel (Rep. 1st. Dist.) said he will introduce three bills in this session designed to provide an income tax credit for students and their par-

The bill favored by Schwengel provides that the Bureau of Internal Revenue compute the average annual cost of attending colleges and universities throughout the United States — including the costs | SCHWENGEL | benefit the high meeting Monday on Laos. of tuition, fees, room, board, and books. Each qualified taxpayer would then receive 20 per cent of this figure as a federal income ax credit

either the student or his parents of the total of these expenses - whichever is most advantageous. Schwengel says he favors this oill for several reasons:

1. It would most benefit those students from families in the lower income groups, since those stulents usually attend less expensive state universities and colleges. 2. It would benefit married students and others who earn most or all of their college expenses. Most of the other bills introduced allow a deduction only for the par-

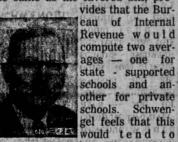
3. The bill would be favored by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, because of its lack of loopholes and

4. The aid would be in the form of a tax credit, rather than an for the entire state is \$1,576. exemption. This means that the taxpayer would compute his in- gone on record as favoring the bill. come tax as usual, and then deduct the 20 per cent credit. Thus, APPEAL TO LISBON CATHOLIC if the average annual college cost were computed at \$2,000, a tax- cardinal patriarch of Lisbon, Manpayer who normally pays \$1,000 uel Gonsalves Cerejeira, has ap-income tax would pay only \$600. pealed to Catholics for funds to equal regardless of income, lower in Lisbon and environs income groups would receive a larger deduction in proportion to

Why three bills? A matter of political expediency, says Schwengel. If the favored bill does not win approval, Congress can then

The girl's parents are estranged. Trussell said there must have LONDON (A) - Beigium's strikes been a struggle. A television set was knocked from its table and a have delayed a Moscow opening of London's Old Vic company by four days. The company reports its scheduled Jan. 5 opening to Corabille Bank be postponed because costumes and scenery were detained in

the same as the favored bill, provides that the Bur-



vides that each taxpayer submit receipts for college expenses with The credit could be taken by his tax return. Twenty per cent

would then be allowed as a tax

time, he says. He says all of Iowa's other congressmen favor the bill, "with the possible exception of H. R. Gross'

(Rep. 3rd Dist.). An SUI student, Robert N. Down er, L1, Newton, who did most of the research for the bills, says that his study shows that the bill would be especially beneficial to SUI students. The average per capita income of families with children enrolled in state schools is \$1,068, according to Downer, The SUI Student Council, has

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Corcoran's Clearance In FPC Case Called 'Political Whitewash'

WASHINGTON (A) - Four House Republicans Tuesday described a subcommittee staff report on Washington attorney Thomas G. Corcoran as a "shocking political

The report had cleared Corcoran of trying to influence the Federal Power Commission (FPC) Under the readopted rules, the the Republicans said Corcoran's committee is limited to 12 mem- dealings with the FPC had been "obviously improper. Corcoran, a Democrat, was a

oust Rep. William M. Colmer The Republicans make up the min-(D-Miss.) and replace him with a ority of the House Legislative liberal Democrat, or 2. reduce the Oversight subcommittee, which investigated the federal regulatory

staff report came in the form of final report, submitted Tuesday.

ings on TV quizzes, payola, and the alleged attempts of industrialis from presidential assistant Sher-

"We consider the staff report unfair, unjudicial and beneath the dignity of a congressional com-

"The majority and its staff," they continued, "have sought to exonerate one of Washington's best-known influence peddlers."

sent were Reps. John B. Bennett of Michigan, William L. Springer of Illinois, Steven B. Derounian of New York and Samuel L. De-

Laos Premier OK's Commission

LONDON (P) - Premier Prince Britain it is ready - under certain conditions - to agree to the revival of the 1954 supervisory

The commission originally was et up in Geneva under the 1954 The British foreign secretary

Lord Home, and U.S. Ambassador would tend to John Hay Whitney had a 40-minute

They devoted most of the time to in examination of possible - as distinct from military - solu-

Republicans Javits Seeks To Oust Attack Report Goldwater as Chairman

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. Jacob point Goldwater, who headed the K. Javits (R-N.Y.) Tuesday raised the issue of unseating Sen. Barry The Massachusetts senator said he force Goldwater out. The Arizon-Goldwater (R-Ariz.) as chairman would listen to reasons why he of the Republican Senatorial Cam- should or should not take this ac-

conference of all Republican sentive who condemned the party should continue to head a party cessful bid for the Presidency, said organization devoted to helping he is ready for a showdown on any Chairman Leverett Saltonstall

meeting this week. Saltonstall push me out of it without a fight," previously had planned to reaphe said in an interview.

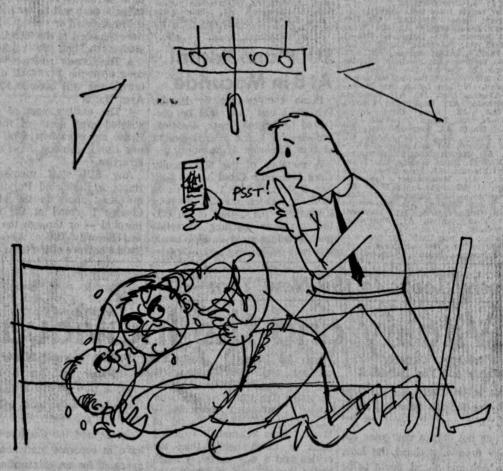
ators Tuesday for a similar caucus platform but supported Vice Presidiscuss whether Goldwater dent Richard M. Nixon's unsuc-

R-Mass.) of the Republican con- be glad to have someone else

bers who regard themselves as Goldwater, an avowed conserva- moderates by such statements as his demand for an end to economic

how best we can go about winn a Republican victory in 1962," effort to replace him.

"I don't want this job and would Javits said. "I know that Sen. Godwater wishes only the best for the Republican party but his ideas and mine may not necessarily coincide in that respect."



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