

Iowan ARTS

School Funds To Be Cut Off By State Law

Governor, Officials Will Ask Legislature To Repeal 1956 Act

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Ernest Vandiver Monday night announced the closing of the University of Georgia, which was to have been integrated by two young Negroes today for the first time in its 175-year history.

"It is the saddest duty of my life," Vandiver, 42, said in announcing the closing.

But he added he would ask the Legislature to repeal the law cutting off state money to the university. He said no classes will be held at the university of Athens today.

Under this plan, the University would be closed this morning. Students at the school would be given a holiday for the rest of the week.

The Legislature would be asked to repeal the section of the 1956 Appropriations Act which forbids expenditures at schools ordered integrated. And, Atty. Gen. Eugene

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

The Weather

Generally fair today. Partly cloudy tonight. Turning colder tonight. Highs today from the 30s northeast to the 50s southwest. Outlook for Wednesday — Fair and continued mild.

Tuesday, January 10, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Track Meet

Results: Phi Kappa Theta 41, Phi Delta Theta 19

Delta Sigma Pi won by forfeit from Phi Epsilon Pi

Beta Theta Pi 42, Sigma 26

Medical Independents 40, Social Work 14

Schaeffer vs. Totten, double forfeit

Thatcher 47, Physical Therapy 31

Delta Sigma Delta 53, Phi Alpha Delta 44

Alpha Kappa Psi 39, Alpha Chi Omega 18

East Tower 61, Upper C 31

Tudor Hall 37, Upper B 33

Steindler 38, Trowbridge 26

Baird 34, Thatcher 27

Meet your friends at the Annex.

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

The Annex

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59th General Assembly Acts Immediately

New House Speaker Appoints Committee On Reapportionment

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislative reapportionment was singled out for immediate attention Monday at the opening session of the 59th General Assembly.

Action toward adoption of a reapportionment measure quickly followed these lines:

New House Speaker Henry Nelson (R-Forest City) appointed a special 24-member Committee on Reapportionment and Congressional Redistricting. Rep. Marvin Smith (R-Paulina) was named chairman.

Sen. David O. Shaff (R-Clinton) said he had ready for introduction a redistricting bill calling for a 60-member Senate based on population and a 99-member House based on area, or one representative per county.

Chairman Smith said his committee wants to start work right away on reapportionment.

"We'd like to handle this problem first and congressional redistricting second," he said.

The Smith committee is composed of 17 Republicans and 7 Democrats.

Smith sidestepped what kind of reapportionment plan he favors, saying he will follow the decision of the majority of committee members.

In accepting the gavel as House speaker, Nelson said: "The people of Iowa rejected the plan for a constitutional convention that was aimed at reapportioning this assembly."

He added that it is the Legislature's responsibility now to reapportion the assembly during this session. "I am confident of your determination and ability to do so," he said.

In his opening speech to the House, Nelson said that among the major headaches before the assembly are distribution of road use tax funds, increased state aid for public schools and agricultural tax credits appropriations.

The Democratic minority in the House offered no opposition to the election of Nelson and Rep. William Darrington (R-Persia) as speaker pro tempore.

The Republicans control the House by a 78-30 majority and the Senate 35-15.

The gavel in the Senate had hardly come down Monday before Republicans and Democrats clashed on rules procedures.

The Republicans used their large majority to defeat a Democratic attempt to bar secret voting in Senate committees.

Sen. Irving Long (R-Manchester) president pro tempore, moved to amend the temporary Senate rules to permit newsmen to attend committee meetings. The motion was adopted.

But an amendment by Minority Leader Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) to prohibit secret voting in committees was defeated 34-16.

Sen. J. Henry Luken (R-Akron) joined the 15 Democrats in favor of the motion.

Disciplinary Board Set Up To Handle Cheating Cases

U.S. Ship Ignites New Cuban Alarm

HAVANA (AP) — The U.S. aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt sailed into Guantanamo Bay Monday, setting off new Cuban charges of imminent invasion from the north. A high official said all Cuba is under the equivalent of martial law.

The semi-official newspaper Revolucion accused the United States of mining Guantanamo Bay, site of the big U.S. base in eastern Cuba. It said also that large quantities of medicine were being unloaded at the base.

Despite denials from U.S. officials at Guantanamo — last U.S. foothold in Cuba — of any aggressive intent, Prime Minister Fidel Castro's radios and newspapers kept up the invasion warnings of the past 10 days.

Revolucion said the carrier Roosevelt would be incorporated with various destroyers into a combat unit to be stationed in the area. The U.S. Navy said the carrier was just there on a refresher training mission long planned.

Cuba stepped up its defense preparations against what Revolucion called the threat of "aggression by Yankee imperialism."

Army regulars marched into position along the waterfront and set up tents between the National Hotel, a former tourist center, and Cuba's memorial to the battleship Maine. The highway along the waterfront was closed to all but military vehicles, creating traffic snarls along streets in the waterfront area.

A special volunteer committee was formed to gather food for the thousands of men and women on defense duty along the coasts.

Maj. Raul Castro, defense minister and younger brother of the prime minister, is believed to be in personal command of Cuban forces in Oriente Province, where Guantanamo is located.

U.S. spokesmen in Guantanamo said current sea maneuvers and visits of fleet units to Guantanamo were planned months ago and merely coincided with Castro's nationwide anti-invasion alert.

Fleet headquarters at Norfolk, Va., said the sea maneuvers are well to the east of Cuba. A convoy of 22 ships, including the carrier Boxer, 12 destroyers, and four submarines, headed for Puerto Rico, an island just east of Puerto Rico, for amphibious exercises.

In a separate maneuver, 52 vessels, including three guided missile cruisers and two nuclear submarines, steamed for two weeks of maneuvers off the Carolinas but will not enter the Caribbean waters, the Navy said.

The official who reported Cuba is under what amounts to military law had been appealed to by U.S. newsmen. They asked for help in carrying out news and photographic missions.

"Everything is in the hands of the military because of the invasion," the official said.

House Bill Asks Key Club License

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill giving cities and towns authority to license and bond key clubs was filed in the Iowa Legislature Monday by Rep. William Denman, (D-Des Moines).

The bill would authorize city and town councils and county boards of supervisors to license key clubs and collect an annual fee of \$100 to \$1,000.

Clubs also would be required to file \$1,000 bond, which would be declared forfeit upon conviction of a liquor law violation.

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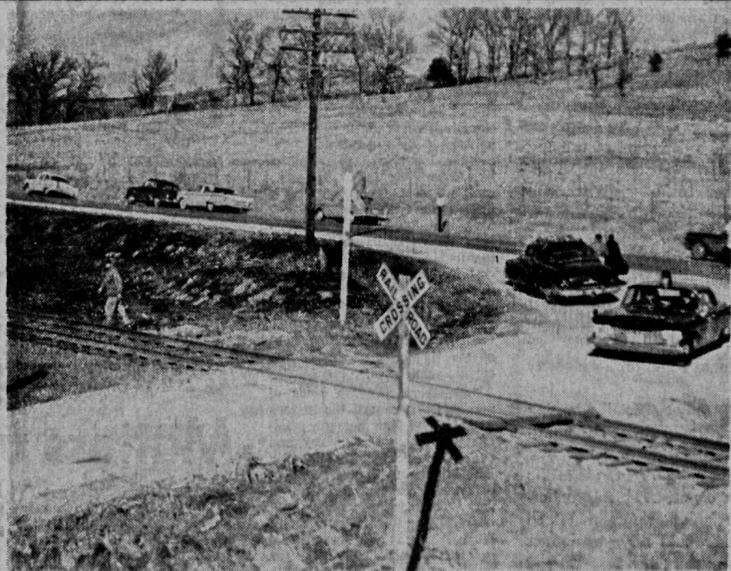
The 65.4 per cent "yes" vote in Algeria surpassed the most optimistic official expectations for the territory, even though 1 1/2 million of nearly 4 1/2 million registered voters failed to cast ballots.

Most Moslems who voted "yes" followed the directions of the French army, which once again proved it effectively controls vast portions of the Algerian interior. Some Moslems, however, voted "yes" in the hope that this time De Gaulle, armed with the country's approval, will end the bloody rebellion by negotiating with the rebel leadership.

Although most Europeans in Algeria voted no, some cast a yes ballot in a desperate hope that the French President's formula will permit them to live in the Algeria of the future.

It appears at the moment that only negotiations can bring an end to hostilities which have claimed nearly 200,000 lives. To most Europeans and army officers, negotiation would mean a victory for the rebellion.

President-elect Kennedy has been kept generally informed of the pressure from Moscow. He is represented as ready to meet informally with Khrushchev should, for instance, the Soviet leader come to the United Nations for its spring meeting. But Kennedy remains opposed to entering into any high level personal negotiations at a summit level until the ground has been thoroughly prepared.



X Marks the Spot The shadow of a railroad crossing sign marks the intersection where a Cedar Rapids man and his daughter were killed in a car-train crash Saturday morning about two miles west of Coralville. The bodies were thrown out of the auto and found on the opposite of the tracks. (See story below.) —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

De Gaulle's Policy OKed By Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — President Charles De Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria rode to victory on a wave of fear, hope and despair.

A 75.25 per cent "yes" ballot among those voting in France and a surprising 65.4 per cent among those voting in Algeria assured him sufficient backing to press ahead with his program.

Massive abstentions cut the overall approval ratio to 54 per cent of the eligible voters in France and Algeria. De Gaulle had said abstentions would be considered no votes, but Elysee Palace sources in Paris called the results from the referendum "good."

The referendum simply asked for approval or rejection of De Gaulle's Algerian policy. But now De Gaulle is free to go ahead with his plan to let Algerians govern themselves in local affairs through a new executive and parliamentary assemblies.

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Car-Train Crash Kills Girl, Father

A 16-year-old Cedar Rapids girl and her father were the victims of a car-train crash about two miles west of Coralville Saturday morning.

Dead are W. Irvin Dillon, 47, and his daughter, Janet.

Highway patrolmen believe the girl was driving, apparently on an instruction permit she had obtained recently, according to her mother.

The crash occurred about 10:45 a.m. at a gravelled road crossing just off Highway 6 at the east end of "Death Curve."

Another witness said the train was less than 100 feet from the crossing when the car entered it.

Pieces of wreckage from the car were scattered on both sides of the tracks. Most pieces were found about 200 feet west of the crossing.

Highway patrolmen had to use wire cutters to free Dillon's body from the barbed-wire fence south of the tracks. The girl's body was found between the fence and the tracks.

It was the first fatal car-train crash in Johnson County since October, 1957, and the first traffic deaths in the county this year.

He referred to the intersection's overhead stoplights, which became loosened and were swinging freely in a high wind.

At times, drivers approaching from all four directions could all see green lights, police said.

A city employe said the wind flipped the lights back and forth, until finally a bolt became loosened. This allowed the lights to swing freely in all directions — a very confusing situation for motorists.

The lights were finally turned off and a four-way stop sign installed until the lights can be repaired.

Swingin'! Lights in Motion, Driver Commotion

"Man, those lights were really swingin'!" said one motorist whose car nearly collided with another at the intersection of Benton Street and Riverside Drive here Saturday morning.

Will Consider Liberal Arts Charges Only

3 Profs, 3 Students Compose New Board Kelsos Heads Group

By CHUCK COULTER Staff Writer

A College Disciplinary Board has been set up by the Executive Committee of the College of Liberal Arts to handle cases of cheating and plagiarism in that college, was announced Monday. The board consists of three faculty members appointed by Stuit. It will consider only cases concerning students rolled in the College of Liberal Arts and has final jurisdiction on these cases. Board members will determine guilt or innocence of cheating and plagiarism cases and impose various penalties.

Chairman of the Board, H. Kelsos, associate professor of political science, said the board attempt to handle all cases in a judicious manner. "Each case must be handled according to individual circumstances, while maintaining a fairly uniform set of penalties," he said.

The idea for such a board came from a meeting earlier this semester of the executive committee, the educational policy committee, senior class officers of the College of Liberal Arts and a Student Council subcommittee. The Executive Committee of the college established the board at a meeting Oct. 27 and has been organizing the board since that time.

According to present College policy, individual instructors may fail a student in the course or particular exam or paper on which he was found to be cheating or plagiarizing. Now the instructor may refer the case to the Disciplinary Board which may impose a larger variety of penalties.

The strictest penalty would be dismissal from the college. Recommendation to SUI President Virgil Hancher that the student be dismissed from the University common penalty in the past cheating has been disciplinary probation.

A student accused of cheating will be notified by registered mail that his case will be up for consideration by the board on a certain date. He and his parents will be free to attend, but the meeting will not be public. The board will hear the case and then retire to reach a decision.

Results of cases will not be published, but reports will be filed with students' permanent records. Decisions may be appealed only to the University Disciplinary Committee, which serves as an arm of the president's office in handling appeals of disciplinary action taken by the administration.

The board plans to meet second and fourth Thursdays each month unless the number of cases necessitates more meetings.

"We have set up a tentative plan and schedule," Kelsos said. "Overtime can tell how effective it will be." There are no cases pending at the present time.

The board members are Kelsos, George Zabka, assistant professor of botany, Ellis Newsome, associate professor of journalism, Dennis Boatman, A4, Bloomfield David Hennessey, A4, Waterloo and Karen Branson, A3, Waterloo. Kelsos said the board will usually contain one junior to act as carry-over member on the next year's committee.

Stattion Resigns Post As State Safety Head

DES MOINES (AP) — State Safety Commissioner Donald Stattion Boone resigned Monday after serving in the post since Aug. 1, 1959. Stattion's resignation is effective Jan. 20.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUJ administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Wishful Thinking

President-elect John F. Kennedy's proposal for a youth "peace corps" may turn out to be only wishful thinking if current plans for the corps materialize. When Kennedy first echoed the idea in the waning days of the presidential campaign, it was interpreted to mean that the corps would be composed of the highest calibre of young people the program could attract.

It appears now that further planning by the new administration has caused the program to be revised drastically. Officials at present are hastily assuring the pride-conscious nation that such a corps will not be a haven for the draft-dodger. Service in the corps will not "necessarily" mean exemption from selective service.

In addition, recent plans include a period of training for the volunteers somewhat similar to boot-camp so regrettably familiar to most veterans. This, officials say, will weed out those volunteering for the program for reasons of adventure, evading the law, etc.

As a further attempt to eliminate the undesirables in the program, planners are set on the idea of paying the volunteers the same pay as that received by a private first entering the armed services. This would amount to the minimum subsistence allowance - approximately \$80 per month. Presumably pay raises would come on a longevity basis as in the military services.

Where then is the incentive? Are not officials adopting a negative rather than positive attitude toward the proposed corps?

The idea is said to have taken on wide interest in the colleges and universities of this country. This is understandable. It would be safe to assume, however, that such conditions as those now proposed would serve to detract rather than attract more potential volunteers.

The draft-exempt provision is undoubtedly the point in the program which brought the most initial response. Yet it would be foolish to assume that a college graduate would want to spend two years in a peace corps and then be subject to a possible draft for another two years. Not exempting participants from selective service seemingly excludes the very persons this type of program is attempting to attract.

Johnny Jones, fresh with sheepskin in hand, doesn't want to gamble on losing four years of his life no matter how purposeful his mission.

It appears that a more workable plan for instituting a peace corps is wanting. The goal is there. Procuring that goal will take more than just ideological planning by the incoming administration.

-Daily Illini

Few Plaudits For Silvers' 'Do Re Mi'

By JOHN CROSBY

There's only one thing wrong with the new Phil Silvers musical comedy "Do Re Mi." It isn't any good. But apart from that... after all, it's got lyrics by Adolph Green and Betty Comden. It's got a score by Jules Styne. It's got a book by Garson Kanin who directed it. It's got Silvers and Nancy Walker. It's had tons of money spent on it by David Merrick. And in addition to all that, you want it to be good, too?

I saw "Do Re Mi" about a week after it opened and the audience was a mixture of the hip crowd, who call Julie and Betty and Adolph by their first names, and the slobbs. The hip crowd wandered around with bright smiles on their faces saying, "Isn't this fun?" with varying degrees of success. The slobbs - guys who simply spent \$8.00 and expected something in return - looked stunned. My companion encountered a shipboard friend, a lady from New Jersey, a representative of the populace, those fools: "Isn't this awful?" she whispered. But I noticed she whispered. The populace has been thoroughly cowed in regard to shooting off its mouth about Broadway shows. Not so cowed, though, that many of them didn't rush up the aisles and tumble down from the balcony to get out of the theater even before the curtain went down.

Now, there are two kinds of musicals. There are the serious Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals with lovely music, story, and characterization but without a laugh in them. Then there's the old-fashioned rowdy kind with only rudimentary efforts at character and story but lots of laughs. This is the second kind except it has practically no laughs either.

"Do Re Mi" opens with a parody chorus number in a nightclub which by an unfunny coincidence, is how "Pal Joey" opened. Almost immediately, Nancy Walker starts singing a song, "Waiting, Waiting," which sounds like a bad imitation of "Adelaide's Lament" in "Guys and Dolls." A few minutes later, the scene was a drugstore with a jukebox which came straight out of "West Side Story." Later, there was an audition scene that came out of "Say, Darling."

There are innumerable tidbits which don't remind you of anything that specific but seem to have been shipped over intact from Cain's warehouse. Years ago, I promulgated a law that said you could tell how bad a musical was by how many times the chorus yelled "hooray." This law fell into disrepair because hoorays were abandoned. But this quaint custom has been revived in "Do Re Mi." The chorus incessantly yells hooray.

And finally, there comes a time - mercifully the show is almost over - when Silvers faces the audience and delivers a recitative as the orchestra writhes in agony in the pit.

I can't let you go away thinking there's nothing good about "Do Re Mi." "Cry Like the Wind" is a lovely song. "Make Someone Happy" is a good song. Once in awhile Phil Silvers, who may be the funniest man alive, breaks loose as he did in a number called "The Late, Late Show" which is the only decent show number, again in "V.I.P.," again when he was telling an orchestra how to comport itself. But these were awfully occasional gleams. In the four years Silvers was on the air as Sgt. Bilko I never saw him do a script anywhere near this bad. And television is free.

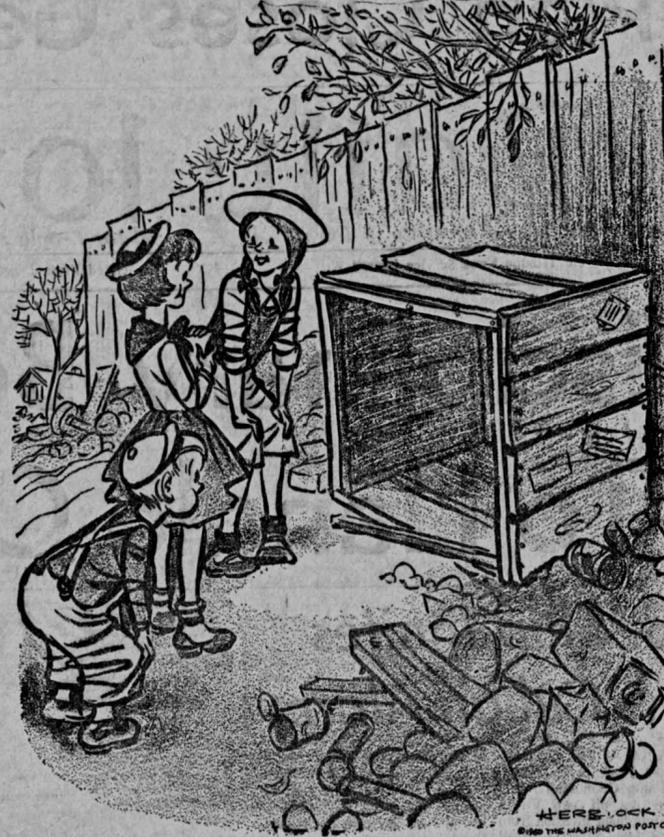
Adolph Green and Betty Comden came to public notice making fun of musicals like this. Now they're committing them. What really bothers me is that it is almost considered subversive to complain. There, of course, have always been the insiders and the great unwashed mob which means the rest of the world. But always before, the inside mob had better taste than the populace, demanded more, and was quicker to complain. Now, it seems to me, it's the other way around.

A CONSTANT FLOW OF MAIL, unusual for a non-commercial radio station, indicates continued and heightened interest in the "good music" programming of WSUI and KSUI-FM. Such reflections of enthusiasm are welcome, indeed, not only as an indication of approval for past accomplishments but as support for future plans. Today, for example, no fewer than sixteen composers are represented in the music scheduled for broadcast. Their chronology ranges from Marcello, Bach and others early on, through Brahms, Chopin and Schumann to Stravinsky, Holst and younger contemporary composers. Another presentation in the Italian Composers Series will be heard at 1:55 p.m.; it deals with Nineteenth Century Opera in general and Rossini in particular.

THE OLD GOLD SINGERS, appearing in concert, tomorrow evening in the Iowa Memorial Union, will be alerted to top form by the news that WSUI plans to carry their program "live." Arrangements just completed will permit our AM facility to be on hand at 8 p.m.

THAT MEANS that tomorrow's Stereo Concert will last just an hour, beginning at 7 p.m. KSUI-FM, however, will be independently programmed from 8 p.m. to 10.

LATER THIS WEEK: Another Salzburg Festival program is set for Thursday at 6 p.m. with Ibsen's "A Doll's House" to follow at 8. Friday night's opera, "Norma," by Bellini, will begin at 7 p.m.



"It's Too Small To Play House. Let's Play School."

Kennedy Faces 4 Critical Matters upon Inauguration

WASHINGTON - Those who know the thinking of Kennedy are aware that he is anxiously concerned about four critical matters on which he must act energetically upon taking over Jan. 20.

For the most part these are not the obvious crises getting most of the current headlines. These are the under-the-surface crises. For them there is no quick or easy answer, but they could become unmanageable if Kennedy's earliest actions are off-key.

I feel sure I am accurate in reporting that this is the way they look to the President-elect. The state of U.S.-Soviet negotiations - Kennedy is fully alert to the fact that Premier Khrushchev is baldly using the defeat of Vice President Nixon to propagandize the Russian side of the feud with President Eisenhower over the U-2. Kennedy is not impressed and he is not amused by Khrushchev's volunteered interpretation of the November vote as an "apology" by the American people for the U-2 flights and as a signal that the President-elect must believe that Eisenhower was pursuing "aggressive" war policies," as Khrushchev charged. He doesn't believe any such thing.

Kennedy faces this dilemma - How to avoid being trapped into a premature, unprepared, harmful summit and how to show to the Soviets - and the world - that he is cordially willing to negotiate meaningfully, if Moscow offers any solid evidence it wants to do so.

Kennedy will certainly be glad to have his representatives explore with Ambassador Menshikov whether the Soviets have any new attitudes and proposals. But Kennedy is not attracted to the idea of vague talk about tensions, or to the idea of negotiation for its own sake. He is prepared to resume negotiation on the concrete - on nuclear testing, on disarmament as soon as John McCloy can prepare himself. He would be prepared to meet informally with Khrushchev at the U.N. in another few months, but he does not intend to be lured into a negotiation summit just because Khrushchev thinks it would be nice or because he blusters.

The state of the U.S. economy - Kennedy expects to face a budgetary crisis soon after he takes office. He anticipates that the June 1961-to-June 1962 budget which Eisenhower will present to Congress will be technically in balance. But for two reasons the Kennedy Administration believes it must count on its being a "fictitious" balance. It will be figured on higher postal rates and gasoline taxes, which no recent Congress has been willing to vote and on revenues which the still declining economy will unlikely produce. This causes Kennedy's fiscal advisers to believe that the proffered Eisenhower budget will in reality prove to be technically in balance but actually about \$5 billion in the red.

Kennedy well knows that the only way he can finance, without deficit spending, the programs to which he is committed is to maintain business confidence and produce a climate and incentives for a faster pace of economic growth. This is the prime purpose of his choice of Douglas Dillon as Secretary of the Treasury - to show by action, not merely by words, that his objective is fiscal prudence.

The state of American opinion - In face of the dangers in Laos, the Communist beachhead in Cuba, the chaos in the Congo, the Soviet pressures on Berlin, the need to increase our military strength to deter limited war - all this apart from domestic needs - the U.S. is confronted with tasks and uncertainties which will require an unusually alert public opinion and a degree of national unity very hard for a narrowly elected President to achieve.

To create this alerted public opinion and to weld this national unity will be Kennedy's overriding purpose in the hope that conflicting pressure groups, whether labor or management or other blocs will be willing to put the national interest first. This may make him a one-term President - and he knows it.

The state of the transition - It has gone well. At State, Treasury, and Defense, for example, the incoming and outgoing teams are working in close harness. There is no doubt that the President-elect feels that Eisenhower has gone the extra mile and more to bring the new Government into office under the best - and best-informed - circumstances.

EXEMPTION TESTS: Men's Physical Education, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 11, 201, Zoology Building, Room 201. Speaker: Dr. O. W. Richards, Imperial College, London. "The Study of Insect Populations on Broom Sarothamnus." Mrs. Jim Myerly at 9:27.

PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION, 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 11, 209, Schaeffer Hall. Sign the list posted on the bulletin board outside room 307, Schaeffer Hall.

UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mr. John Mohr, Jan. 3 to Jan. 16. Call 8-6649 for sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Jim Myerly at 9:27.

SKI TRIP to Lutsen Resort, Minn., Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 10, 11, 12. Package trip includes meals, transportation, lodging and tow tickets. For prices and more information call or write Darold R. Schultz, 603 3rd St. S.W., Cedar Rapids. Phone Empire 3-3121.

FREE TO ALL MALE SENIORS AND GRAD STUDENTS: A copy of "Careers for the College Man," Tuesday, Jan. 10, 8:30 a.m. at Library, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at University Hall, and 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Engineering Building. Distributed by Alpha Phi Omega, Scouting Service Fraternity.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

GREAT FILM SERIES: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" (1954) and "History of the Cinema," by John Hais and Joy Batchelor, England, (1956), 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 10, Macbride Auditorium. No admission charge.

SOCIALIST DISCUSSION CLUB, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 10, Pentacrest Room, Union. Speaker: Rev. William J. Baird, Executive Secretary of Chicago Committee to Defend the Bill of Rights, "Defending the Bill of Rights."

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS to enter College of Dentistry in Sept. 1961: Aptitude test will be given Jan. 14.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS for students, faculty, staff, and spouses every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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, 23240 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

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Why Must Socialism Creep?

To the Editor: Creeping socialism has been viewed with alarm for such a long time now that the issue would be downright tiresome were it not for occasional theoretical break-throughs like the one currently taking place on the SUJ campus.

What I'm referring to, of course, is the formation of the Iowa Conservatives, whose credo seems to be embodied in a recent letter to the DI from Miss Sara Slavin. As a brief jaunt into comparative doctrines, let us draw some parallels to Miss Slavin's tenets.

(1.) Man and Money. Miss Slavin: "The conservative's ideology is irreconcilable with anything that subordinates the individual to economic necessity."

Bill Buckley, card-carrying conservative: "Thus the logical end of this and other forms of Keynesian pampering is a stagnant society. Remove the economic incentives and necessities, and you remove the backbone of the non-totalitarian economy." (From the National Review, April 19, '56.)

Leon Trotsky, a left revisionist: "The Revolution (was to have meant) more milk, not less milk... that men could more fully develop themselves free of economic oppression." (From History of the Russian Revolution.)

(2.) Man and Government. Miss Slavin: "The conservative believes Government to be a weaker and less important creature than man, because Government was created BY MAN." Willmore Kendall, a Buckleyite: "Were our choice between Rousseau and Hobbes, then certainly our obligation would be to Hobbes." (From the National Review, May 3, '56.)

Erich Fromm, social democrat: "It is symptomatic of the failure of the revolutionary spirit that so many have dissolved themselves in the mystique of the state." (From Escape from Freedom.)

(3.) The Bill of Rights. Miss Slavin: "The conservative also will support the Bill of Rights, which was added to the Constitution by our Founding Fathers to guarantee even further that Government would not tamper with the people's rights as individuals."

Styles Bridges, conservative boss of New Hampshire: "To preserve our Constitutional form of government," it is often necessary to "temper with reason" the letter of the law. "To preserve the Bill of Rights, we must view it conditionally." (From the Senator's oft-quoted remarks to the press on the imprisonment of Willard Uphaus last year.)

John Gates, erstwhile editor of the Daily Worker, presently a right revisionist: "The failure of

Stock Market Up In Heavy Trading

NEW YORK - Market wheelhooses and specially situated stocks joined in a broad stock market advance Monday. Trading was heavy.

Gains of fractions to more than a point among key stocks mingled with rises of two or more points in the more speculative issues.

An estimated \$2 billion was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the Associated Press average.

Turn-of-the-year re-investment demand was apparent in the number of large blocks traded. Brokers said the market was apparently anticipating not only a business recovery later this year but also a program of anti-recession steps when the Kennedy Administration takes over the national Government.

The market was higher at the outset and widened its gain in a series of spurts, reaching its top for the day in the final minutes.

post-War radical thought seems directly related to the failure to protect the Bill of Rights." (From Story of an American Communist.)

I hope that in reading these parallels no one will accuse me of stacking the deck. I might just as easily have paired Barry Goldwater with Norman Mailer, but the difference in prose quality would have rendered conservatism a grave injustice. As conservatives, Edmund Burke and the contemporary Peter Vereck might have been cited, but they seem rather at odds with Senator Goldwater, whom Vereck would probably rank among the "proletarian rich." Anyway, I believe my quotations keep with the spirit of things.

Likewise, I hope that some few readers will admire my restraint in not grabbing hold of Miss Slavin's statement: "The Declaration of Independence contains many Conservative beliefs." Would a square-shooter mention that the Declaration proclaimed "right" and "duty" of a people to forcibly overthrow a legally constituted government?

Before anyone calls me Jeffersonian, I'll admit that I am at one with Miss Slavin. Though I'd take exception of her favorite politicians and her suggestions for "individual study for the beginner," I fall fully within her definitions of a conservative. I am so much her kind of conservative that I am tempted to ask a last question: Miss Slavin, why must socialism creep?

Alfred M. Lee, G 212 1/2 S. Dubuque

BACKSTAGE EATER

NEW YORK - Kermit Bloomgarden describes himself as a "compulsive eater" when in the throes of producing a new show.

"I try to keep my weight these days to 152, but I have an awful time during rehearsals," says the stocky man whose hit-string on Broadway includes "Most Happy Fella," "Look Homeward, Angel," and currently "Toys in the Attic."

When trying to solve a momentary backstage crisis, he admits, he can voraciously munch his way through a formidable menu.

A hurried confab with the other what to do. They if he refused might get suspicious into the plan agreed the only do was let the di tend that nothing The scientists sleeves smocks, and steers and stic in their vests. When the arrived, he was ered into a larg saw men cutting asbestos pattern The head of the diplomat. "I you sir?" he a "I was wono but a suit who "Naturally, make here. Wha mind?" "Well what do "The head of "Perhaps you thing in cobalt be a nice uran about a cosm breasted, with files. It's the "No," said the want anything fl have a light gra "P e r h a p s, "Please, let us ments. Just go behind that six and take off yo The diplomat fitting rooms a lected," he said "The head of "Our customers here's so muc here that we d pile up! Just a the fitter. Shim please come in instruments!" One of the so with a geiger cou and two robot a the plant took "Shimshon, call measurements." Shimshon yelle eight, seven, six two, one, oi!" "What kind of those?" the dip know. "Enough with shon," the he "Let's have the Shimshon ch out: "Waist U2 chest; there is in the left sh sleeve needs r "What about th lonat wanted to "Don't worry "We'll smash the too large." Shimshon meas than the diploma again. "Don't y terials to show asked. "Are you in hair?" the head led to know. "I might be, "Do you have The head of chestra man is inter hair suit." One of the sh out of the sh later brought in had borrowed f mand. The head of

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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. - Old Gold Singers Concert, "Pops Classics with the Old Gold Touch" - Main Lounge, Union.

8 p.m. - Shambaugh Lecture, Robert C. Angell, "Defense of What?" - Shambaugh Auditorium.

Postgraduate Course in Obstetrics and Gynecology - Shambaugh Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. - Lecture by Prof. Kenneth M. Madison, "China's Contributions to Western Culture" - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, Jan. 12

8 p.m. - University Theatre Production, "Love for Love" - University Theatre

Friday, Jan. 13

8 p.m. - Iowa String Quartet - Macbride Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. - Swimming, Kansas - Field House.

8 p.m. - University Theatre production, "Love for Love" - University Theatre.

Saturday, Jan. 14

10 a.m. - Psychopathic Hospital Lecture Series, Henry K. Beecher, M.C., Harvard Medical School, "Pain Production and Pain Relief," - Psychopathic Hospital, classroom.

1 p.m. - Fencing, Air Force Academy and Notre Dame, Dual meets - Field House.

2 p.m. - Gymnastics, Michigan State and Minnesota, dual meets - Field House.

3:30 p.m. - Swimming, Michigan State - Field House.

7:30 p.m. - Basketball, Michigan State - Field House.

8 p.m. - University Theatre production, "Love for Love" - University Theatre.

Sunday, Jan. 15

2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Flight to the Soviet," with Russ Potter - Macbride Auditorium.

7:45 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "India - Land of the Spectacular," with Russ Potter - Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. - SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert - Main Lounge, Union.

Monday, Jan. 16

8 p.m. - Humanities Lecture by Vance Bourjaily, "A Writer and His Material" - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30 p.m. - Basketball, Illinois - Field House.

Algerian Rebels Demand Complete Independence

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst President Charles de Gaulle's referendum on Algeria has not proved to be the decisive step toward settlement for which he asked.

The voters in France are willing to go along with his proposal for self-government pending establishment of autonomous institutions and what De Gaulle hoped would eventually become an Algerian republic within the French Union providing guarantees for the minority French colony.

A majority of voting Moslems in Algiers take a similar stand. But vast numbers of them didn't vote - as per rebel instructions - giving clear testimony to the rebel demand for complete independence.

Many in France did the same. The French leftists voted against De Gaulle, and so did the Algerian French. Under heavy pressure from the Army in Algeria, the Algerians nevertheless voted no in the districts of Algiers and Oran.

Now this division makes one thing clear. The rebel forces hold the negotiating power for Algeria, and De Gaulle for France. It is just as well to speak of them separately, for they are separate except in word, and negotiations can only determine how separate they are going to be in the future.

In this respect, it may turn out that the strength of the so-called rebel government has been increased by the referendum, and certainly the lines of the opposing forces have been drawn more clearly, instead of being diffused around De Gaulle.

The very fact that the Army exerted so much pressure in the Algerian districts which voted for De Gaulle will serve to weaken the meaning of the vote for the outside world. And this will be linked to the fact that the vote in the cities, where the Army has less control, was so different.

This raises two questions. How much more time will the world be willing to grant for attainment of De Gaulle's program - a vague one at best - before it turns away from hope of a French solution and begins demanding a world solution?

How much longer will De Gaulle be able to command the middle of the road against the onslaughts of the French right and left?

For it is not only the future of Algeria that lies in the shifting scales, but also the future of France, where the left has risen and fallen but remained virile ever since the revolution, and where the recent Communist manifesto claimed a new opening was being created.

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be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will

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P.S. From Paris

By ART BUCHWALD
Smashing Tailors Of Beersheba

There has been a great deal of excitement in the United States and Israel over suspicions that Israel might be working on the development of an atomic bomb. Apparently U. S. State Department officials are furious because, when the Israelis built their atomic energy plant 20 miles outside of Beersheba, they told the United States it was a textile plant. The United States was kept in the dark until recently, when CIA photographs revealed that the building wasn't what it was cracked up to be.

But, according to Harold Flander, a writer who just returned from Israel, it was just by chance that the Americans didn't find out the secret six months ago. He heard the following story from an Israeli taxi driver high in government circles. It seems that an important American diplomat stationed in Israel needed a new suit and since someone told him about the new textile plant he decided to go out there and see if he could possibly get one wholesale.

As he drove south toward Beersheba, Israeli intelligence agents were alerted and a half-hour before he got there the head of the atomic energy plant was notified that an American was coming to buy a suit. A hurried conference was called with the other scientists to decide what to do. They were afraid that if he refused him entrance he might get suspicious and start prying into the plant, so the scientists agreed the only sensible thing to do was let the diplomat in and pretend that nothing was going on.

The scientists all removed their white smocks, rolled up their sleeves and stuck pins and needles in their vests. When the American diplomat arrived, he was immediately ushered into a large room where he saw men cutting suit forms out of asbestos patterns. The head of the plant greeted the diplomat. "What can I do for you, sir?" he asked. "I was wondering if I could buy a suit wholesale?" "Naturally. That is what we make here. What did you have in mind?" "Well what do you have?"

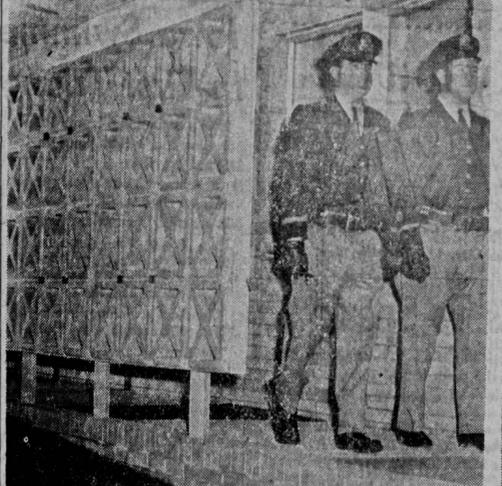
The head of the plant said: "Perhaps you would like something in cobalt blue? Or maybe a nice uranium brown? How about a cosmic gray double-breasted, with pin-striped particles. It's the latest thing." "No," said the diplomat. "I don't want anything flashy. You wouldn't have a light gray flannel?" "Perhaps," the head said. "Please, let us take your measurements. Just go in the fitting room behind that six-foot wall of lead and take off your clothes."

The diplomat went in. "These fitting rooms are very well protected," he said. The head of the plant smiled. "Our customers like privacy and there's so much activity around here that we don't like things to pile up. Just a minute, I'll call the fitter. Shimshon, would you please come in with a measuring instrument?" One of the scientists rushed in with a geiger counter, a slide rule and two robot arms. The head of the plant took a pad and said: "Shimshon, call off the customer's measurements."

Shimshon yelled out: "Ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one, oi!" "What kind of measurements are those?" the diplomat wanted to know. "Enough with the jokes, Shimshon," the head said angrily. "Let's have the measurements." Shimshon chuckled and called out: "Waist U235; relatively good chest; there is a hexagonal prism in the left shoulder; the right sleeve needs reactor." "What about the lapels?" the diplomat wanted to know. "Don't worry," Shimshon said, "we'll smash them down if they're too large." Shimshon measured the pants and then the diplomat put on his clothes again. "Don't you have any materials to show me?" the diplomat asked. "Are you interested in camel hair?" the head of the plant wanted to know. "I might be," the diplomat said. "Do you have any swatches?" The head of the plant said: "We'll do better than that, Kishon, the man is interested in a camel-hair suit."

One of the other scientists ran out of the shop and five minutes later brought in a camel which he had borrowed from an Arab nomad. The head of the plant said:

Roominess Highlights New Building



Walking the Wall
Patrolmen Kenneth Stock (left) and Terry Berridge walk in from parking lot at the new Police and Fire Station located at the corner of Gilbert and Washington Streets. To their left is the new weather wall, which shields cell windows and matron's office.
—Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro



Brightest Nightspot in Town
Gaze upon Iowa City's new fire station, featuring — among other things — all fire equipment under one roof. Brown brick and aluminum panels highlight exterior of the building. Interior is painted in soft pastels accentuating the warm brown mahogany finished woodwork.
—Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

Special M.A. Program Includes 22 SUI Juniors

Twenty-two juniors have been selected for a special master's degree program set up by SUI to better prepare students for college teaching careers. The new program, directed by Richard Wilmet, professor of sociology, is being supported by a \$75,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. SUI is one of 14 universities across the country to receive such a grant. Undergraduates with high scholastic standing are admitted to the

program at the start of their junior year and continue through the first year of graduate work. Emphasis is on preparing essays, papers and a thesis based on independent study and research. Besides the usual undergraduate major, students have to complete two 18 hour minors and two college years of two foreign languages. Those successfully finishing the undergraduate part of the program will get fellowships paying \$1,200 each or more, or combined fellowships and graduate assistantships amounting to about \$2,200 each during their graduate year. Candidates include Joyce Eggert, Ames; Alan Pistorious, Burlington; Ronald Butters and Suzanne Willard, Cedar Rapids; Doris Waterhouse, Central City; Carolyn Jensen, Charles City; Judith Wolfe, Davenport; John Rutherford, Leon; Marilyn Kneeland, Marshalltown; Robert Peterson, Olds; Gary Smith, Reinbeck; Suzanne Bales, Sioux Rapids; Joyce Campbell, Spencer; Edward Purdy, Spirit Lake; Karma Johnson, Story City; Allan Kuethe, Sumner; Judith Cleveland, Waverly; Roslyn Bathey, West Liberty; Georgann Eglinski, Chicago; Janet Moberly, Shirley, Ill., and Rosalind Sherk of Masterson, New Zealand.

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SUI Receives Wilson Grant For Grads

A \$16,000 grant from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has been made to the SUI Graduate College to provide financial assistance for advanced graduate students.

On recommendation of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, the institutional grants is used for fellowships awarded on the basis of merit to advanced graduate students, preferably in the third year of graduate study, announced Stow Persons, acting dean of the SUI Graduate College. "The University is happy to conform to this policy. We agree this is an effective method for assisting superior students in completing their graduate training in as short a time as possible," Persons said. The SUI college is one of 75 graduate colleges in the United States and Canada to receive a Wilson grant. This is the third year in succession that the Foundation has made such grants, with \$2,000 being awarded for each Woodrow Wilson Fellow currently enrolled in the universities. Eight Woodrow Wilson Fellows are currently enrolled at SUI. This \$16,000 institution grant to SUI is not necessarily used for grants to the Wilson Fellows, however, but to provide additional fellowships for other students. An unprecedented number of first-year Woodrow Wilson Fellowships nominations, totalling 10,700 and representing an increase of 24 per cent over the previous year, are now being processed by regional committees, SUI Professor Russell Whitesell is a regional director of the Foundation. The winners for the 1961-62 academic year will be announced in mid-March.

BALL IN THE PHILIPPINES
MANILA — Retired Gen. Jesus Vargas, former chief of staff of the Philippine armed forces, has announced a "Kennedy Friendship Ball" to be held at the Manila Hotel Jan. 20.

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'Defense of What?' Topic Of Robert Angell Lecture

Robert Cooley Angell will deliver a Shambaugh Lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Angell, professor of sociology at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Defense of What?" as part of the Shambaugh Lectures, which so far have dealt with phases of national defense. The se-



ROBERT C. ANGELL
Shambaugh Lecturer

University Professors. He was president of the International Sociological Association from 1953-56 and president of the American Sociological Association in 1950-51. In addition to his participation in activities in the field of sociology, Professor Angell has been associated with many projects of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. For 10 years he was director of Tensions Project for UNESCO. Books written by the Shambaugh lecturer include "The Campus," "A Study in Undergraduate Adjustment," "The Integration of American Society" and "Free Society and Moral Crisis." **CARDINAL POSES WITH SPECS** The first actual evidence of the use of spectacles is in a 1352 portrait of an Italian cardinal. He is holding two lenses attached to a forklike handle. **Take time to remember... EVERYONE YOU LOVE** Select a Lovely GIBSON VALENTINES for love or fun... we have every kind Including originals from editions limited. **the bookshop** 114 East Washington

SUI Calendar Maps Events

SUI's official calendar for the next two academic years has been released by Ted McCarrel, SUI's registrar and dean of admissions. The calendar begins with the 1961 Summer Session and includes dates of University holidays, Commencements, registration for SUI classes and other all-University events. The 1961 Summer Session activities will begin June 12 with orientation for new undergraduate students. Registration for the eight-week session will be June 13, and classes will begin the following day, June 14. Aug. 9 will mark the close of summer session classes, while the Independent Study Unit for law and graduate students will begin its four-week session Aug. 10. Orientation for new undergraduate students next fall will begin Sept. 17, with registration to start Sept. 18 and classes to begin Sept. 21. Homecoming will be held Oct. 20 and 21.

French Instructor Charged by Coed After Open House

An SUI French instructor was charged with assault and battery by police here Sunday in connection with an alleged incident at Burge Hall Dec. 11. Maurice A. O'Meara, G. Albany, N.Y., was charged in Police Court following a complaint by a coed from Fort Dodge. She told police the alleged offense took place in her room at Burge Hall during a Dec. 11 open house. O'Meara was freed after posting \$50 bond.

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BREMERS

Iowa Holds Off Wisconsin To Win 76-68

Gains Sweep in Big Ten Openers

Iowa staved off a Wisconsin challenge Monday night to win its second Big Ten basketball game 76-68 at Madison.

It was the 10th victory for the Hawkeyes in 11 starts this season. Saturday, Iowa beat Minnesota 71-46.

Iowa had to pull out the victory over Wisconsin while lacking the services of its two top scorers, Don Nelson and Frank Allen, in the closing minutes of the contest.

Allen, 6-foot-6 center, pumped in 11 field goals and two free throws for 24 points before he fouled out with 4½ minutes left.

Nelson was second high point man for Iowa with eight field goals and four free throws for 20.

Nelson sustained a sprained foot and a deep head gash that forced him to leave the game with 3½ minutes left.

But the Hawkeyes had already

built up enough steam to carry them on to the triumph.

The Badgers got off to a fast start and had an 8-5 lead with four minutes gone in the game, then held a five-point advantage on two different occasions in the first half. Iowa went ahead 21-20 with 7½ minutes remaining, then fattened its lead to 44-34 at halftime.

The Hawkeyes hit half their 36 field goal attempts in the first period for a .500 shooting average. Wisconsin managed to score on only 13 of 41 for .317.

The Badgers shaved Iowa's lead to four points in the last half and ultimately moved ahead 62-61 on a tip-in by Ken Siebel.

Iowa, however, regained the advantage on a hook shot by Dennis Runge that made it 70-68. The Hawkeyes then added six more points. Dave Vandermeulen and Siebel each had 14 for the Badgers.

Saturday, it was a case of too many Hawkeyes and too many

points as Iowa waltzed to an easy victory in its Big Ten opener.

The Gophers were particularly inept at many stages of the game, but never more so in the last 10 minutes of the first half and the first two minutes of the second when they could not score a field goal.

In that stretch, in fact, Minnesota made only one point.

Minnesota came to town with a tight zone defense that was ineffective against Iowa as a unit, but which crippled the scoring of Don Nelson.

Nelson, who entered the game as Iowa's top scorer and sixth-ranked point producer in the nation, got only nine points. He had averaged 26.5.

But a quartet of Hawks hit in double figures to pick up the slack. Guard Ron Zagar was high for the night with 14 markers.

There was quite an unbalance of fouls in the contest. Iowa was

charged with only eight, while the Gophers were whistled down 21 times for violations.

Iowa, however, could convert only 13 free throws, while Minnesota got four points on six shots.

Iowa's next game will be at the Field House Saturday against Michigan State.

| IOWA | FG | FT | PF |
|-----------|----|-------|----|
| Nelson | 8 | 9 | 3 |
| Harris | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Allen | 11 | 2 | 5 |
| Maher | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Zagar | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Szykowsky | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Shaw | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Runge | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 14-25 | 16 |

| WISCONSIN | FG | FT | PF |
|--------------|----|-------|----|
| Hagbanks | 9 | 2 | 4 |
| Vandermeulen | 9 | 2 | 1 |
| Richter | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Cherry | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Dutrisac | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Gwyn | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Ullwing | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Siebel | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| TOTALS | 26 | 16-19 | 17 |

| IOWA-71 | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|------------|----|-------|----|----|
| Nelson | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Harris | 4 | 2 | 0 | 10 |
| Allen | 6 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Maher | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Zagar | 5 | 4 | 2 | 14 |
| Szykowsky | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Runge | 0 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Shaw | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Novak | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Reddington | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Purell | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Raisman | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chahlan | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schantz | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 13-24 | 8 | 71 |

| MINNESOTA-46 | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|--------------|----|-----|----|----|
| Magdanz | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Erickson | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| Sabini | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Lehman | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Butler | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Raisman | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Grigas | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Grow | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| McGrann | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Kammerer | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gilbertson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 21 | 4-6 | 21 | 46 |

Halftime score: Iowa 40, Minnesota 16.

Skyline Loop Team Denver Quits Football

DENVER (AP) — The University of Denver announced Monday it is dropping intercollegiate football immediately. The school has fielded a football team since 1865.

College Scores

| |
|--------------------------------|
| Virginia Tech 77, Burman 72 |
| West Virginia 94, Syracuse 74 |
| Ohio State 86, Evansville 50 |
| Indiana 79, Michigan State 55 |
| Auburn 51, Mississippi 40 |
| Virginia 94, South Carolina 91 |
| Georgia 80, LSU 66 |
| Iowa State 76, Missouri 67 |
| Florida 81, Tulane 79 |
| Iowa 76, Wisconsin 68 |
| Nebraska 65, Colorado 61 (ot) |
| Kansas 73, Oklahoma State 68 |
| Vanderbilt 61, Kentucky 63 |
| Creghton 107, Omaha 67 |
| Drake 45, St. Louis 44 |
| St. Joseph's 84, Delaware 56 |
| Eastern Kentucky 75, Murray 73 |
| Vermont 80, Massachusetts 76 |

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8 So. Clinton

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1961

Trout, Oldis To Speak

Major league baseball personalities Dizzy Trout and Bob Oldis will be the featured speakers at the tenth annual Iowa City sports dinner tonight at the Eagles Clubhouse, southwest of Iowa City on Highway 1.

The dinner is open to all men of the vicinity with special invitations going to fathers of boys participating in Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball. Tickets are \$2.50 each and may be purchased at the Eagles Lodge.

Proceeds of the dinner will be used to finance Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball in Iowa City and Coralville.

Trout played with the Detroit Tigers for 13 years, and finished his career with the Boston Red Sox in 1952. His best year was 1944 when he won 27 games. He now works in public relations for the Chicago White Sox.

Oldis, an Iowa City native, is a reserve catcher for the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

Gymnasts, Only 8 Strong, Tumble Before UIC 61-51

"We just didn't have enough men," said gymnastics coach Dick Holzapfel Monday commenting on Iowa's 61-51 loss to the University of Illinois (Chicago) at Navy Pier Saturday.

Only eight men made the trip to Chicago and they garnered four first places in the seven events but failed to pick up enough of the important second, third and fourth place points.

Roger Gedney was the top point man for the Hawkeyes, winning the free exercise event, placing third on the trampoline and still rings and finishing fourth in tumbling.

Close behind was Don Carney. Carney won his specialty, the trampoline event, added a second place finish in tumbling and earned a fifth place in free exercise.

Russ Porterfield added a first in high bar competition, and a fifth place on the trampoline while Bob Schmidt and Hans Burchardt shared first place in the parallel bars event for Iowa's remaining first places. Burchardt

Iowa Swimmers Second In First Triangular Test

Iowa's swimming team, led by Bill Claerhout's first place in the 220-yard freestyle, finished second in a triangular swimming meet Saturday against Ohio State and Wisconsin at Columbus, Ohio.

Ohio State won seven of 11 events to win the team title with 76 points. Iowa followed with 53, and Wisconsin had 39.

Claerhout's winning time in the 220-yard freestyle was 2:08.2

The Hawkeyes took four second places in individual events and also finished second in the 400-yard medley relay and in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Finishing second in individual events were Binkey Waddington, 440-yard freestyle; Chuck Mitchell, 200-yard individual medley; Les Cutler, 200-yard backstroke; and Ray Carlson, 200-yard butterfly.

Iowa was aided by third place

finishes by Cooper Weeks in 200-yard individual medley, Dennis Vokolek in the 200-yard breaststroke, Dan Fultz in diving, and Mitchell in the 100-yard freestyle.

The Hawks have two meets this weekend at the Iowa Field House pool. They meet Kansas Friday night at 7:30 and Michigan State Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

A hearty "Hello!"

is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.

You're right, It's "Doc" Connell's!

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SALE Men's Store
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3rd floor
from Our Regular Stock
20% OFF

New Process
LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING
LET ONE CALL DO BOTH
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7 Games Today

Seven intramural basketball games in the 150-pound division will be played tonight at the Field House. The schedule:

6:30 — Mott vs. Bush, north gym; Vander Zee vs. Steindler, varsity court.

7:30 — Phi Beta Pi vs. Delta Sigma Delta, Delta Upsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi vs. Delta Chi, all in north gym.

8:30 — Baird vs. Fenton and Calvin vs. Kuever, both in north gym.

7 Are Honored As Top Hawk Scholar-Players

Seven SUI athletes were presented scholarship awards Saturday by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher for leading their respective teams in scholarships as freshmen.

They are:

Tom Huff, Waterloo, (wrestling, 2.53, general science); Mike Childress, Indianapolis, Ind., (track, 2.53, pre-medicine); Dave Morris, Shenandoah, (swimming, 2.79, mathematics); Ralph Trimble, Cedar Rapids, (cross-country, 3.41, psychology); Steve Wilkinson, Sioux City, (tennis, 3.44, liberal arts); Lynn Lyon, Clinton, (football, 3.44, pre-medicine); and Mark Schantz, Wellsburg, (basketball, 3.75, political science).

Shirts and Dry Cleaning

STOP SERVICE

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Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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January Clearance

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All Suits and Sport Coats On Sale!

Herringbone Cheviot All-Wool Suits

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Were 65.00 Now Only 56.88

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Were 69.50 Now Only 56.88

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Were \$65.00 NOW ONLY 49.88

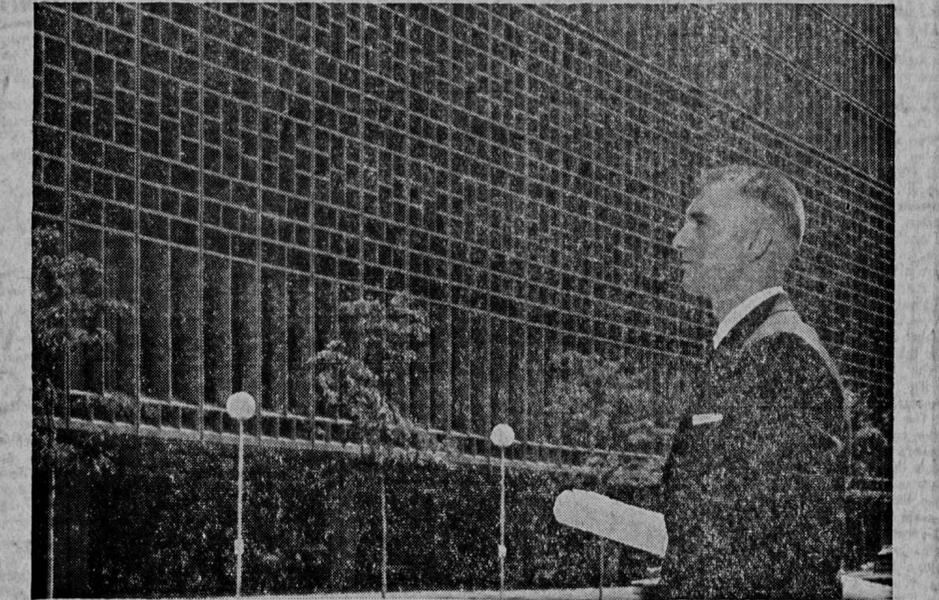
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"FIND THE ANSWER, JIM—AND BRING IT BACK"

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other organizations Jim joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How best to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado—a sticky engineering challenge. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim—and bring it back."

Six months later, Jim turned in his recommendations. His plan was accepted.

Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities for this burgeoning community. This plan, too, is now in operation.

Today, at 24, Jim has an important role in planning where, how much, and what kind of telephone service is needed in the Denver area.

Here's how Jim puts it: "We get tough assignments—but we also have the freedom to take hold and do a job. I think the future here is unlimited. If a man wants to do it—it's there to be done."

If you're a guy who can "Find the answer—and bring it back"—you'll want to get with a company where you have the chance. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

Frederick R. Kappel, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

World Champ Davey Moore Wins in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Davey Moore, world featherweight champion from Springfield, Ohio, came off the floor to outpoint European titleholder Gracieux Lamperti of France in a non-title 10-rounder at the Palais des Sports Monday night. Moore weighed 127 1/4 pounds, Lamperti 129 1/4.

It was in a wild sixth round that the champion got the business from Lamperti. Lamperti moved in and decked Moore with a smashing left hook.

In the third round, Davey poured in three lefts and a right to put Lamperti on the canvas. The Frenchman took an eight count standing.

In his dressing room, Moore was disappointed.

"He is a good boy and I don't want to take anything away from him," Moore said. "But I just couldn't get warmed up. I couldn't get moving."

Although Lamperti fought a surprisingly good fight the champion seemed always more powerful and in better command.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN
North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A 10 9 3 2
♥ J 8 3
♦ Q 5 4 3
♣ 5

EAST
♠ J 7
♥ K Q 10
♦ 8 7 2
♣ A 9 6 4 2

WEST
♠ 8 6
♥ 9 6 4 2
♦ A J 9
♣ J 10 8 7

SOUTH
♠ K Q 5 4
♥ A 7 5
♦ K 10 6
♣ K Q 3

The bidding:
North Pass East 1♠ South 2NT West Pass
2♠ Pass 2NT Pass
4♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♣

The deliberate sacrifice of an ace may occasionally result in a net gain by returning two tricks for the one that was given up. Today's hand records such a gambit.

The bidding was routine with the exception of South's initial call. Holding 17 high card points with even distribution, our own preference would have been for a bid of one no trump.

West opened the jack of clubs. With the appearance of the singleton in dummy, many players would have rushed in to cash the ace, but East engaged in a bit of calculation. Declarer's refusal to quit, after a single raise, marks him to a certainty with the ace of hearts as the only possible stopper in that suit.

He is known to have only one trick in spades, and allowing him one of the high diamonds, it is al-

most a certainty that he has the king and queen of clubs.

Theoretically, declarer could have three clubs to the queen and two high diamonds, but such holding is unlikely, for that would give West the K-J-10 of clubs, in which case he would probably have chosen some other suit to lead up to the original no trump bidder.

If East takes the ace of clubs, two of dummy's losing hearts will be discarded. So East sacrificed his ace of clubs and played to pick up two diamond tricks and two hearts.

Declarer won and ruffed a club in dummy, re-entered his hand with a trump, and ruffed the remaining club. The last trump was drawn, followed by the ace and another heart.

East won and led the eight of diamonds (it was important not to cash the high heart), declarer played small and the nine forced the queen. The defense could not be prevented from winning two diamond tricks.

Note that, if East had cashed his second high heart before returning the diamond, declarer could win the hand by going up with the king of diamonds. This would leave West in a helpless position for, after winning with the ace, he would have no safe return.

Dodgers Hire Leo Durocher To Direct Traffic at Third

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers Monday hired Leo (the Lip) Durocher, controversial former manager of the Dodgers and New York Giants, as third base coach.

"I couldn't be happier," Durocher told a news conference.

Asked whether he considered the job a possible stepping stone back to a manager's spot, the 54-

year-old baseball veteran replied: "I'm not looking for anything. I'm happy to be with the Los Angeles Dodgers and that's it."

Manager Walter Alston announced Leo's new job. "As just about everybody knows, we've got Leo on our side," Alston said.

"I think Leo will help us a long way. We've got a young club and need lots of instruction. I think Leo will do a fine job, both coaching on third base and on instructing players generally."

Durocher said salary had not been discussed. "I'm leaving that entirely up to Mr. (Buzzie) Bavasi." Bavasi is the Dodger vice president.

Durocher donned his old No. 2 jersey — the only number he ever

had as a player or manager. As he slipped on the jersey over his red vest for pictures, it was the first time he had donned a Dodger uniform since he left the then Brooklyn Dodgers in mid-July 1948 to step across the river as manager of the crosstown New York Giants.

Durocher has been out of baseball since 1955 when he left the Giants for a television career. He made it plain, however, his continued absence from the diamond was not entirely of his own choosing.

Recently he complained publicly that he apparently was on some kind of a black list because he was being passed up when management jobs cropped up.



LEO DUROCHER
The Lip Turns Cop

COMING TO CHICAGO FOR THE WEEKEND?
Students (men or women), Couples, Families, Groups on Tour.

STAY AT THE YMCA HOTEL
• At the edge of the Loop
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Edward S. Rose says

We felt real privileged in filling your PRESCRIPTIONS during this year of 1960 and now during the New Year which will soon be with us — let us continue our specialized service of filling your PRESCRIPTIONS with professional and exacting skill—

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

U.S. Player Hit by Rock In Venezuela

CARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP)—American baseball players in the winter league here threatened Monday to withdraw after one of them was struck by a thrown rock during a game.

Bob Sadowski had one stitch taken in the cut on his forehead. He said the incident had no importance, but other Americans said it was only the latest in a series of similar incidents.

Sadowski is on the roster of the Philadelphia Phillies.

SNEAD WINS

CAESAREA, Israel (AP)—Sam Snead defeated Harry Weetman, British Ryder Cup player, 4 and 3 Monday at the opening of the Caesarea Golf Club.

DAVIS Cleaners and Laundry

Be the Thrifty One in '61!

ANY PLAIN SUIT, DRESS OR COAT

only **61¢** EACH

when brought in with another suit, dress or coat to be dry cleaned at regular price.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Look for the red tag with the LOW sale price!

DRESSES
These beautiful garments are a real buy!
DRESSES — 2 racks — \$7, \$10, \$12, \$15
Values \$16.95 to \$39.95 — Wools, Silks, Rayons — 1 & 2 pc. Dresses

LANZ Fall and Winter Dresses All 20% off
BETTER WOOL DRESSES—All 10% and 20% off

COATS
Entire stock of winter, rain, and car coats
10% and 20% off

SWEATERS
VERY GOOD SELECTION \$6 to \$12
Cardigans, pull-overs, dressmaker styles — Most Colors
Some cashmeres included

SKIRTS
WOOL SKIRTS \$5.00 to \$15.00
Values \$8.95 to \$22.95 — Plain, plaids, checks, etc.

BLOUSES
ODDS & ENDS \$4.00 to \$7.00
Cottons, Jerseys, Silks

Richey's Fashion Center
111 S. Dubuque
ALL SALES FINAL Open Monday nights 'til nine

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BREMERS

AMA Head, Meany Clash On Medical Care for Aged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bitter controversy arose between the American Medical Association (AMA) and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, at the White House conference on medical care for the aged Monday.

This happened after President Eisenhower had advised delegates to air every view, "no matter how bitterly opposed it may be."

The AMA accused Meany of trying to undermine the conference. And Meany accused the AMA of spending two years "in negative and hostile criticism" of medical care for the aged program.

Eisenhower's statement, made in an almost jocular manner, was a comment on accusations that the conference had been stacked by those opposed to medical care for the aged tied to Social Security. The Social Security approach is favored by President-elect John F. Kennedy.

"Now, I thought that was the purpose of conferences — to get

opposing or opposite views," the President said.

A statement then was issued by Dr. J. Lefe Ludwig of Los Angeles, chairman of the AMA Council on Medical Service.

"Delegates to this conference representing medicine and many other groups came here in a spirit of cooperation determined to take realistic action to help the elder citizens of this country," Ludwig said.

"Meany, through his campaign of smear and hostility, is making this difficult, if not impossible."

"If this conference fails, the responsibility rests squarely upon the shoulders of George Meany."

In the statement, however, Ludwig did not specify what actions or statements by Meany had provoked the AMA's ire.

Meany, in a speech for the con-

ference Monday night, restated the AFL-CIO's support of a medical care for the aged bill tied to Social Security. While doing so, he discussed the AMA's opposition to the bill.

"The first attack launched against medical care for the aged echoed the old refrain that it would constitute 'an opening wedge toward socialized medicine,'" Meany said.

"This cry of 'wolf' so over-worked by the AMA in past years and so clearly unrelated to the actual issues, fell flat."

Ludwig, in his statement, said some labor leaders "obviously are more interested in saddling the people of this country with a system of socialized medicine" than in "helping those older people who really need help."

Hagerty Given ABC Position Left by Daly

NEW YORK (AP)—James C. Hagerty, press secretary who leaves the White House with President Eisenhower Jan. 20, said Monday he is taking John Daly's old job at the American Broadcasting Co.

Hagerty and Leonard H. Goldenson, president of American Broadcasting-Paramount Theaters, Inc., announced the long-rumored appointment at a joint news conference.

The White House press chief will become vice-president in charge of news, special events and public affairs at ABC at an undisclosed salary which he described as a very handsome sum.

Hagerty said, however, that the rumor his salary would be \$100,000 a year was not very accurate. His White House job paid \$21,000 a year.

He will take over on Jan. 23 the network job which Daly resigned in November in a dispute with ABC executives whom he described as newcomers to news broadcasting.



JAMES C. HAGERTY Accepts Radio Job

Goldenson said Hagerty would have the full cooperation of network officials in this effort and that ABC plans to expand its world-wide news coverage considerably.

Hagerty said he had many other job offers but took the ABC post because he wanted to get back into the news business and thought TV news coverage would make "fantastic" strides in the next few years.

He was a political reporter on The New York Times before becoming press secretary to then Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in 1943. He has been Eisenhower's press chief since the 1952 campaign.

In his letter of resignation, Hagerty called the President his "constant teacher in the affairs of government," adding: "For myself I have been — and always will be — extremely proud to have served as a member of your personal staff . . ."

"I only hope that I have been able to absorb to some degree the great wisdom, forbearance and understanding that have always guided your actions as President of the United States."

Eisenhower's letter accepting the resignation called Hagerty too generous in the reference to the President as a teacher and described Hagerty's services as invaluable.

WORLD TRAVELER
In its annual journey around the sun, the earth travels a distance of 590 million miles.

First January Jury Trial Begins in District Court

A jury of five men and seven women was impaneled Monday morning to hear the civil case of Winborn vs. Cox, the first of several cases scheduled for jury trial during January in District Court here.

Everett Winborn, Kalona, charges Ethel Cox and others, with failure to have a fence in good repair. Winborn testified Monday that a portion of his flock of sheep got into a cornfield because of the broken fence and that 11 of them died from overeating. He is asking damages amounting to \$785.

Four criminal cases and five civil actions are scheduled for trial in January.

James P. Musack, 21, 1228 Sheridan Ave., Iowa City, is scheduled to be tried on a manslaughter charge. The charges arose from an automobile accident Oct. 10 in which a baby girl, Terry Kay Ries, was fatally injured. Musack was the driver of the car. The baby received the injuries when the car struck a tree on Bowery Street. The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ries, Riverside, were also in the car at the time of the accident and received injuries in the crash.

Vern Dodd Jr., D4, Iowa City, is charged with drunken driving.

Lee C. January, Biloxi, Miss., is charged with writing a false check.

In the civil cases, Mrs. Mary Saylor, 316 Church St., Iowa City, has sued Lynn Price and Royal Cab Company, Iowa City, for \$25,998 damages, in connection with an accident involving the cab in which Mrs. Saylor was riding.

Sam Yee, a former SUI student, is seeking \$11,423 in damages from Robert Whetstone, 1717 F St., Iowa City, in connection with an accident involving Yee's motorcycle and a car driven by Whetstone.

An auto accident damage suit for \$532 and a countersuit for \$1000 involves Gordon Marsh, SUI Zoology professor, and International Milling Company. Marsh filed the original suit and International Milling Company filed the countersuit.

Leon Steele, 1182 E. Court St., Iowa City, administrator of the estate of his daughter, Janice, is seeking damages from C. C. Beals, 1816 E. College St., execu-

tor of the estate of Dewey R. Robshaw, in connection with the death of the Iowa City Steele girl who was struck by a car driven by Robshaw in Iowa City two years ago.

Several of these cases may not come to trial in January. Often civil cases are settled out of court after they have been scheduled for trial. Criminal cases have sometimes been postponed from one term of court to the next.

The average number of jury trials a year in recent years has been two or three in District Court here.

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Iowa City's Finest Pizza
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George's Gourmet
Free Delivery Dial 8-7545
on all orders over \$3.95
Weekdays 4-12 a.m.
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Across from Hotel Jefferson

What Interest Rate Have Your Savings Been Earning? They could be earning a big 5% at Continental Mortgage Investment Company
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Iowa City

Pro-Red Rebels Closing In From North on Laos Capital

LUANG-PRABANG, Laos (AP)—Pro-Communist rebel forces seem to be closing in toward this royal Laotian capital from the north while Government forces maneuver for a drive that officers say will be aimed at the adjacent Plaine des Jarres from the south.

A major attack by one or the other appears maybe a week away. No one can say who will strike first.

A dispatch from Vientiane said an Army patrol was reported ambushed by rebels on a road to Luang Prabang. A helicopter carried three dead and seven wounded to Vientiane. Radio Peiping broadcast a report that pro-Communist forces are "tightening their

encirclement of Luang Prabang" and have won control of vast areas of the province of the same name.

There is ample evidence at Paksane and at Tha Thom that Premier Prince Boun Oum's pro-Western regime is finally gathering its forces for the offensive it has promised against pro-Communist paratroop Capt. Kong Le and his Pathet Lao guerrilla allies.

Paksane is on the Mekong River 70 miles northeast of Vientiane, the administrative capital from which Kong Le was driven in mid-December. Tha Thom is 40 miles north of Paksane and a like distance southeast of the rebel-held Plaine des Jarres, a strategic central plateau.

Tha Thom apparently will be one of the government's main jumping off points. Two battalions are already there, and a third is expected soon. Government paratroops are converging from Paksane, Vientiane and the surrounding countryside.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinist wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clavdia who spends all her waking hours scopin marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste?



a large, torpid lass named Clavdia

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incomparable filter, that pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

SUI Dentist Talks At Omaha Today

Dr. James B. Bush, professor in the SUI College of Dentistry, will present a paper to members of the Omaha District Dental Society today in Omaha. The title of the paper is "Your Dental Practice as an Investment."

Dr. Bush will be chairman of a workshop at a meeting of the American Academy of Dental Practice Administration Feb. 1. At the meeting, to be held in Chicago, he will present a paper entitled "Teaching Dental Practice Administration to the Undergraduate."

Coed Reports Clothing, Books Stolen from Car

Three sweaters and 11 books were stolen from a car of an SUI coed here Jan. 2, police have been told.

Becky Carnes, A4, Clinton, said the items were stolen from her car while she was carrying other belongings into her house at 932 E. College St. She estimated the loss at \$60, police said.

The January 10 edition of
the BIG BUY
from Iowa Book & Supply

Watch for this advertisement appearing every Tuesday telling about the newest products and promotions of the coming week.

Hallmark VALENTINES
Just received and displayed
• Contemporary
• General
• Heirloom styles
ONE FULL RACK OF CONTEMPORARIES THAT ARE REALLY MAD
See them while our new supply is most complete
ALSO GIFTWRAP, VALENTINE RIBBON AND PACKAGE DECORATIONS

The Iowa Book and Supply Co.
eight South Clinton

The Men's Shop — The Men's Shop — The Men's Shop — The Men's Shop

Sale

20% DISCOUNT on Gloves & Sweaters

- ★ SUITS \$48 \$53 \$68
- ★ TOPCOATS \$34 \$44
- ★ SPORT SHIRTS \$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.98
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1961 Grads Face 'Good' Job Mart

Job prospects are "generally favorable" for 1961 college graduates, according to Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, and the "premium on excellence is going up."

Mitchell gives his views in a booklet entitled "Career: for the College Man, 1961," which will be distributed to all graduate students and seniors today by Alpha Phi Omega, national Scouting fraternity.

Mitchell points out that employers are offering more jobs in 1961 and that there is an especially strong demand for men and women with a graduate degree.

Starting salaries for men with bachelor's degrees are averaging about \$450 a month. Men with graduate degrees can command a higher rate, which varies considerably with the firm and the career field.

The career booklet also publishes a report by the U.S. Department of Labor on job opportuni-

ties in specific fields.

In business, the report finds that jobs will be most numerous in non-manufacturing industries — such as insurance, banking and merchandising. A record number of students will receive degrees this spring in accounting, and opportunities in this field are termed "excellent." Average salary for beginning accountants in large industrial firms is about \$445 a month.

Kindergarten and elementary school teachers will find themselves in particular demand, according to the Labor Department. More than 100,000 new teachers are needed in this field.

Other fields which rated "excellent" in job opportunities were mathematics and natural science. Persons who can teach mathematics at the college level are being sought, as well as persons who can fill actuarial positions in insurance companies.

Employers in the field of chemistry are particularly interested in students ranking high in their class. Graduates with lower grade points may have to hunt to obtain jobs in their field, according to the Labor Department.

The booklet also contains information on "campaigning for a job," fulfilling armed forces obligations, job opportunities in certain businesses and industries, and the profits and rankings of the top businesses.

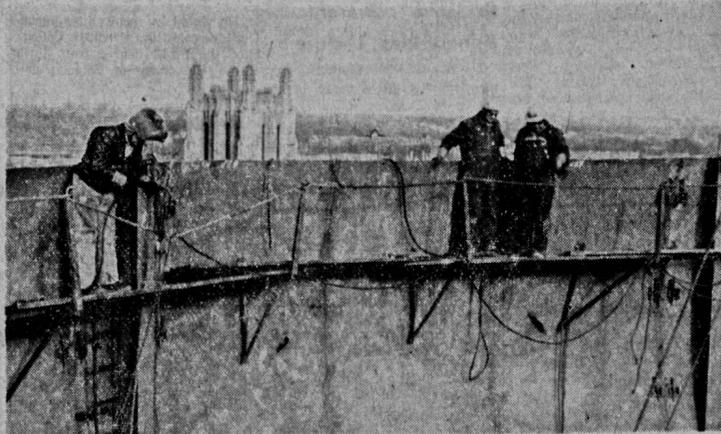
"Careers: for the College Man, 1961" is published by Careers Inc., and will be distributed by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity members in the Library, University Hall, and the Engineering Building.

Chicago Lecturer To Discuss China

Kenneth M. Madison, lecturer in the History of Chinese Science at the University of Chicago, will present "China's Contribution to Western Culture" in a lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Madison will also address a Chinese language class on "A Survey of Science in China" at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Room 225, Schaeffer Hall. That session is also open to the public.

His lectures are sponsored by the SUI Chinese Language and Area Center.



New Water Skyscraper

What looks like a giant donut silhouetted against the west campus sky is SUI's new 750,000 gallon water storage tower. When completed, the tank will rise approximately 132 feet into the air. Bottom photo shows steelworkers wearing several

layers of clothing for protection against the cold winds. Completion of the tower was estimated at the middle of February by the construction foreman. The tower is located near the northeast corner of the SUI football stadium.

—Daily Iowan. Photos by Ralph Speas

Dixon-Yates Award Struck In High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday struck down an award of \$1,867,455 to the Dixon-Yates power combine for damages resulting from President Eisenhower's cancellation of a controversial generating-plant contract 5½ years ago.

By a 6-3 vote, the high court upheld a government appeal from the award made by the U.S. Court of Claims.

The Dixon-Yates group, a combine of utility companies, sought payment for expenses incurred before Eisenhower's 1955 action canceling the contract for a \$100-million steam power plant at West Memphis, Ark. The plant has been intended to serve the Tennessee Valley Authority area.

The Supreme Court decision pivoted on a finding that investment banker Adolphe H. Wenzell of New York played an illegal dual role in negotiations for the power contract.

Wenzell served as a consultant to the Budget Bureau during part of the negotiations which led to the signing of the contract in 1954. At that time he also was a vice president of the First Boston Corp., which ultimately became interested in financing the power plant.

Noting that the ruling was based on the conflict-of-interest law, Chief Justice Earl Warren commented that "the moral principle upon which the statute is based has its foundation in the biblical admonition that no man may serve two masters."

Iowa City Child Burned By Hot Water in Sink

Randy Prymek, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Prymek, Forest View Trailer Park, was in good condition in a hospital here Monday after suffering second-degree burns on both feet when he climbed into the bathroom sink and turned on the hot water.

Tickets Still Available For Restoration Comedy

Tickets for all performances of the SUI theatre production of a Restoration comedy, "Love for Love," are available. Few are obtainable for Jan. 13-14 productions, but good reserved seat tickets are available for performances Jan. 12 and Jan. 18-21.

In "Love for Love," playwright Congreve gives the English a hard, honest look at their own gilded society of bowing people with fluttering fans. Known as the supreme genius of English comic dialogue, Congreve was uninhabited by any misgivings concerning the 17th century society of gallants, fools, scoundrelmongers and flirtatious women.

Congreve didn't have the slightest interest in reforming what he saw — he was content to be a laughing recorder. In "Love for Love" Congreve keeps the humor revolving around a few simply related matters.

In the play Valentine is such a prodigal son that his father disowns him and brings back his seafaring son, Ben, with the intention of marrying this young hopeful to a friend's naive daughter, Miss Prue. Ben's affair does not prosper; he is too straight forward to tolerate the mincings and intrigues of polite society.

Miss Prue's innocence is so sublime it is quickly lost to a gallant, Tattle. Valentine pretends madness in order to nullify his father's efforts to disinherit him.

All ends well when the clever Angelica, cousin of Miss Prue

who has seemingly consented to marry Valentine's father, marries Valentine instead.

Play tickets may be obtained at the reservation desk in the Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. Free reserved seat tickets are available to SUI students upon presentation of identification cards. Individual admission for others is \$1.25.

DUTCHMAN ADMITTED
PARAMARIBO, Surinam (AP) — The Dutch Guinea government has offered to admit Dutch worker Jan Van Boekel, who was forced to leave South Africa after he married a Bantu (Negro) girl.

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Students Mob Favorite Son --

Harvard Welcomes Kennedy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A distinguished Harvard alumnus, President-elect John F. Kennedy, was mobbed Monday by a couple of thousand friendly, cheering students in the university's famed Yard.

Kennedy took the rough-and-tumble buffeting in smiling good humor and obviously enjoyed the exuberant tribute — even though it forced him to take refuge in Massachusetts Hall at the edge of the old campus.

Police for a time were almost helpless in trying to control the shouting students, who broke from behind ropes and swarmed at Kennedy from all directions.

Kennedy came to Cambridge from nearby Boston Monday morning for a meeting of the Harvard Board of Overseers, the University's government body. Kennedy, who graduated from Harvard in 1940, is a member of the board.

He got a big welcome on arrival in the yard. The men of Harvard, and girls from Radcliffe College across the way, waved greetings

and cheered as Kennedy's closed car moved slowly to University Hall, site of the overseers' meeting.

"Speech, speech," the students shouted as Kennedy — without overcoat or hat in bitter cold — mounted the steps, grinning. He turned and thanked the crowd for the ovation, then he touched off a round of laughter in adding, "I'm here to go over your grades with President Nathan Pusey, and I'll protect your interests."

Kennedy met with the overseers for a bit more than two hours. Meanwhile, the students were assembling in front of University Hall — shouting and cheering and stamping their feet in an effort to keep warm in the bone-chilling weather.

Police had strung ropes and wires, and — while Kennedy was inside — they held. But they snapped or were twisted to the ground the moment the smiling President-elect came out the door.

There was no public announcement of the business the Harvard

overseers transacted. But President Pusey took wry note in his annual report of the fact that Kennedy has been making deep inroads into the Harvard faculty in filling positions in the new administration.

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If you were Dr. Frood, how would you answer this letter? Send us your answer in 50 words or less. Try to think as Frood thinks, feel as Frood feels. For instance, his answer might be "HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF SCHIZOPHRENIA?" You can do better. All entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (it should be Froodian). Lucky Strike, the regular cigarette college students prefer, will pay \$200 to the student who, in the opinion of our judges, sends the best answer to the letter above. All entries must be post-marked no later than March 1, 1961. Lean back, light up a Lucky and THINK FROOD. Mail your letter to Lucky Strike, P. O. Box 15F, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.

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