

A review of "Don Carlos," which opened Thursday night at the Studio Theatre, appears on page 2 of today's Daily Iowan.

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

A few snow flurries fell over Iowa Thursday while the mercury failed to lift out of the teens and lower 20s. Variable cloudiness will prevail through tonight.

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Friday, January 20, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

# Blizzard Dampens Pre-Inaugural Fetes

## Jet Crashes in N.Y. with 106 Aboard, 102 Live

### Mexican Liner Clips Fence, 26 Injured

NEW YORK (AP) — A Mexican DC8B jet airliner crashed through an Idlewild Airport fence in a snowstorm Thursday night, but police believe at least 102 of the 106 passengers aboard escaped minutes before flames consumed the plane.

At least 26 of the survivors suffered injuries.

Forty of those aboard the craft, which was taking off for Mexico City, returned to the airport within an hour after the accident.

At least two others, nearby residents, went directly home.

Whether others had similarly departed was not known immediately.

The flames were such that firemen could not at once search the wreckage.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. said parts of the fence and fragments of two light poles were tangled in the wreckage. The plane also hit an automobile.

One passenger, Arthur Rosenberg, 46, of Woodmere, Nassau, said he and a number of other passengers ran from the plane and that "then it blew up."

Rosenberg, who hitchhiked to his home nearby, said at least 20 persons walked away from the plane with him.

"We took off, going along the runway at about 50 feet off the ground," Rosenberg told The Associated Press.

"All of a sudden I heard what seemed like a bump. It didn't sound normal to me. I told my wife, 'Put your head between your legs. I think we're going to crack up.'"

"The plane continued rolling. Then flames began to surround us on both sides."

"The plane cracked up on Rockaway Boulevard. We ran out and were about 50 yards from the plane. Then it blew up."

Dr. Harold Hogg, 60, of Lancaster, Pa., and his brother, Dr. James S. Hogg of Oxford, Pa., were en route to Mexico City with their wives to attend a surgical conference. All survived.

"We tried to take care of some of the passengers, but most of them got out," Harold Hogg said.

"Someone picked us up and brought us to the airport."

The Mexican airline, Aeronaves de Mexico, began jet operations between Idlewild and Mexico City last fall after getting a DC8B from Eastern Airlines. The service operates out of the Eastern Airlines terminal.

The Mexican plane crashed about three miles northeast of Idlewild's main terminal. The plane had left the airport in a northeasterly direction.

### SDC Opposes IMU Addition

The Socialist Discussion Club voted to oppose the construction of a \$4.6 million addition to the Iowa Memorial Union at its meeting Thursday night.

Grounds for the opposition, which came after considerable discussion were two: (1) Students were never formally consulted concerning the addition, and (2) The tendency in the past has been for housing to be excessively expensive for students without offering competition to Iowa City housing owners.

One member called the first point a case of "taxation without representation."

The members agreed that they were not against University building, and that they were not siding with hotel and restaurant owners in the area.

In accordance with their stand on the issue the club decided to send a letter to the Polk County District Court stating their opposition.

The president, Phil Cummins, said that the issue was brought to his attention when Dean of Students M. L. Huit called him to ask what stand the club was taking concerning the addition. Cummins said that this indicated to him that the administration was worried about student opinion in connection with the trial.



### Flame Fighters

Firemen work in driving snow to fight flames in burning Mexican Airliner jet which crashed, exploded, and burned in a marshy area three miles northeast of New York's Idlewild Airport Thursday night. The plane faltered on takeoff and crashed outside the airport fence. Of the reported 106 persons aboard, at least 102 are believed to have escaped. —AP Wirephoto

### Officials Tell SUI's Need For 'Hotel'

DES MOINES (AP) — High school and college students attending meetings at SUI are not housed in private hotels or motels because of the need for chaperones, a student leader testified Thursday.

John Timmerman, D4, Inwood, president of the SUI Student Union Board, appeared in District Court as a defense witness in the suit brought by business groups against the State Board of Regents to enjoin building a \$4.6 million addition to the Iowa Memorial Union. It includes a 110-room guest house at SUI.

Timmerman said the University is responsible for the conduct of any students coming to the campus and for that reason does not usually approve housing them in hotels or motels.

Petitioners in the suit claim the addition to the Memorial Union would compete unfairly with private business operations in the Iowa City area.

Robert Downer, LI, Newton, president of the student body, was another witness. He said he did not know of any student group protesting the guest house.

Earl Harper, director of the Memorial Union and the School of Fine Arts, testified that many other schools have guest houses ranging in size from 27 rooms at the University of Wisconsin to 265 at the University of Indiana.

Harper said that many requests for luncheon, banquet or conference rooms at the Memorial Union now have to be rejected because there isn't enough space available.

"We would have a lot more, except that they know there's no use in requesting the facilities," he testified.

### Zealot Admits Thomas' Death

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The district attorney's office said a religious zealot admitted Thursday he went to the University of California campus Wednesday, used his Bible and fired a fatal shotgun blast intended for a professor he thought was a Communist.

The professor survived facial wounds but a brilliant graduate student, Stephen Mann Thomas, 29, died of deep wounds in the back. Thomas received his M.F.A. from SUI in 1957.

John Harrison Farmer, 34, was arrested after a motorist spotted him in the Berkeley Hills. He was carrying a loaded rifle and leading his mongrel dog, Penny, on a leash.

Farmer once wandered briefly in a desert and proclaimed himself a modern John the Baptist.

Buckley said Farmer contended that a magazine article by the professor, Thomas E. Parkinson, 40, plus what students told him, led him to believe Parkinson was a Communist.

### Cubans Take 6 Americans In Harbor

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's Government greeted the incoming Kennedy Administration with a new flurry of anti-American decrees and a triumphant announcement that six "Yankee invaders" were captured sailing into Havana harbor.

The announcement Thursday said the latter came from an anti-Castro training camp in Florida and got lost on the way to join rebels in Pinar del Rio Province.

The adventurers were handed over Thursday to a military tribunal which can sentence them to death.

Three Americans caught with anti-Castro rebels were executed last year.

Recently the execution squads went back into action. Urbano Perez Diaz, a convicted terrorist, was shot in Camaguey Thursday, raising the unofficial execution total to 585 since Castro gained power two years ago.

The decrees, ranging from mildly harassing to possibly serious in effect, were approved in a pre-dawn Cabinet session.

Four thousand Cuban civilians who work at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay were ordered to obtain special work permits which require a declaration of income.

This will permit sharper control of the dollars earned by the workers, who can convert their wages into pesos at higher black market rates and thus keep the dollars from the Government's dwindling foreign exchange reserves.

The decree also allows the Government to weed out Cuban workers who are known American sympathizers by refusing them work permits.

One effect would be to force Cubans whose support for Castro is only lukewarm to seek living space within the base.

Another decree ordered removal of the American eagle — it's too "imperialistic" — from atop Havana's seafarers memorial to the men who died in the sinking of the battleship Maine in 1898.



### Skip to Your Partner ...

And it looks like do-si-do, but it's really the soon-to-be First Lady lifting her gown to brave the Washington snowstorm. Jacqueline Kennedy and her husband, President-elect John F. Kennedy, are going to an inaugural concert. —AP Wirephoto

### Ike, Kennedy Meet, Discuss Vital Problems

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — President-elect Kennedy received an up-to-the-minute briefing on the United States' world position from President Eisenhower Thursday in a symbolic and historic meeting at the White House.

After a 45-minute talk with Eisenhower in the President's oval-shaped office, the two men adjourned to the cabinet room where the incoming and outgoing secretaries of state, defense and treasury had assembled. There, the talks continued. In all, the two conferences lasted a total of two hours and 14 minutes.

Immediately afterward, the President and the President-elect issued a joint statement. It said: "The President and the President-elect met today for the second time since the election for a full discussion of the current world situation. During these discussions the President-elect and the incoming Cabinet members who attended these meetings were brought up to date on a number of matters af-

fecting the security of the United States.

"World areas under discussion included the Far East, Africa, Western Europe and the Caribbean.

"The President and the President-elect met alone in the President's office and then met in the Cabinet room with the current and incoming secretaries of state, treasury and defense for a continuation of the discussions."

Emerging from the meeting Kennedy told newsmen that the talks covered "some of the major problems that face the United States abroad. They brought us up to date so as to make it easier for us to assume our responsibilities."

Kennedy said the atmosphere was "cordial." It was the second meeting between the incoming and outgoing chief executives. The two met at the White House Dec. 5.

Kennedy said he had not discussed with Eisenhower the possibility that the outgoing President would serve the nation in some capacity.

### 'A Serious Night in Jail'

A five point program for improving the American fraternity system was outlined Thursday night at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council by John S. Harlow, associate professor of general business.

Harlow's suggestions include: 1.) Extending invitations to pledge to rushees who receive the highest number of blackballs.

2.) Abolition of the housemother system.

3.) Allowing only enough members in a fraternity as can be provided with private quarters.

4.) Before the senior year, each man be required to spend a night in jail for some other reason than excessive drinking or reckless driving.

5.) Changing Greek letter names to American letters.

Harlow, who spoke to the IFC at their invitation, said his suggestions were designed to bring more individuality, diversity, and maturity to the fraternity system.

"I've thought for a long time that more freedom should be given to the undergraduate," Harlow said. He added that increased freedom would also necessitate increased responsibility.

In comparing dormitory and fraternity house living, Harlow said the latter was confronted with a dilemma of undesirable mass living in the dorms with the equally discouraging regimentation of fraternity life.

The business portion of the meeting was devoted to the final arrangements for Greek Week, which is scheduled for Feb. 15 through 17.

IFC President Doug Stone, A3, Sioux City, said the five finalists for IFC Queen are to be selected at a tea Tuesday, Jan. 24.

The Queen is to be crowned during the Greek Week Variety Show, Wednesday, Feb. 15. Stone said the show is open to the public.

Events scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 16, include the annual Leadership Banquet at the Iowa Memorial Union when the most outstanding Greek man and woman will be announced, Stone said.

The three day program is to conclude with the annual IFC-Pan-Hellenic Council dance Friday, Feb. 17, at the IMU. Stone announced that Peter Palmer's orchestra would be featured.

### VIPs Stalled, Officials Arrive Late, If at All

Storm Carries Over; Cold, Cloudy, Windy Inauguration Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blizzard tied the nation's capital up in fantastic knots Thursday night, wrecking pre - inauguration festivities for President-elect John F. Kennedy.

The wind-lashed snow threatened to deal crippling blows to Friday's carefully laid ceremonies for the swearing-in of the new president. For one thing, nobody knew how the big, glittering parade could get under way.

Kennedy and his wife did manage to make their way through a gigantic traffic jam to a planned concert at Constitution Hall. But at 8:30 p.m., the massive hall, with a seating capacity of 3,811 people, contained only between 300 and 400.

Other VIPs, speeding here for the inauguration, were stranded in Baltimore and many other cities because their planes could not land. Those who got here found their big limousines impotent in the snarled traffic.

### Inauguration Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inaugural events for today and Saturday, Eastern Standard Time: TODAY:

11:30 a.m. — President-elect and Mrs. Kennedy arrive at White House to ride down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol with President and Mrs. Eisenhower; televised.

Noon — Official inaugural ceremony, the Capitol; televised.

12:30 p.m. — President Kennedy attends invitation luncheon at the Capitol; televised.

1:30 p.m. — Start of inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Avenue to White House; televised.

9 p.m. — Inaugural ball, to be held simultaneously at four hotels and the National Guard Armory; televised.

SATURDAY:

2 p.m. — Cocktail party, Maryland State Society.

4:30 p.m. — Reception for new Cabinet members-designate and their wives.

Scores of governors, congressmen, diplomats and others were among those who waited in vain for transportation.

"Traffic is at a standstill on almost every street," police headquarters reported.

As the President-elect and soon-to-be first lady entered largely empty Constitution Hall, they got a prolonged standing ovation.

Shortly before 9 p.m., the management of the National Symphony Orchestra, in the spirit of the "show must go on," announced that the concert would go ahead.

Vice President-elect and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson had just come into the hall after their battle with the snow.

Singer Frank Sinatra, co-producer of the star-spangled gala, the second big event on Thursday night's program, also insisted that his two-hour extravaganza must proceed. But there again the expected audience of 12,000 for the \$100-a-ticket affair was sadly curtailed.

At 9 p.m. Sinatra and Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, hopefully announced that the gala would start at 10, an hour late.

Among those caught in the traffic was outgoing Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Herter left his office in his official limousine with the intention of attending pre-inaugural fetes. Two and a half hours later he and his car were still snagged only 10 blocks from the State Department.

Meanwhile the Kennedy and Johnson parties had left the concert at intermission. Their cavalcade

Inauguration—

(Continued on Page 6)

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.

Much Fuzzy Thinking

(First of a series.)

Probably no subject has been the center of such a continuing controversy at SUI than the proposed \$4.6 million additions to the Iowa Memorial Union.

Right now legal action against the project, brought by the Iowa Motor Court Association, the Iowa Hotel Association, the Iowa Restaurant Association, and several private individuals, is being instituted in Polk County District Court in Des Moines.

Many students and interested citizens have criticized the project on the grounds that a Union Addition seems unnecessary in light of SUI's more obvious crying need for other buildings, a more spacious physics building for example.

Others merely cry, "Why an elaborate Union? How can this Union set-up be justified with the educational goals of the University?"

In all the criticisms and discussions of the subject there is a great deal of fuzzy thinking and misinformation floating around. It is hoped that these editorials will clarify the situation somewhat.

First of all, what of the legal action going on in Des Moines? Whether or not the construction will be approved is up to the court, based on the purely legal question of whether or not a state agency has the authority to borrow money for such matters.

Although the Union expansion was approved by the Board of Regents in December of 1960, the injunction against it is being based on a section of the Iowa Constitution requiring that a proposed debt of more than \$250,000 must be submitted to an election and approved by a majority of the voters of the state.

In 1959, however, the Iowa Legislature passed a law authorizing the Board of Regents to construct self-liquidating buildings at any state college or university for "the welfare of students and suitable for the purposes for which the University was established."

The courts will base their decision on whether or not they feel this last qualification is met. We believe it is.

The purpose of the University is education, and it must be remembered that this is not just education for those enrolled at classes here, but it is an educational institution for the whole state of Iowa.

Right now, the University has no adequate facility to take care of the thousands who come to the campus each year for continuation study and short courses in various fields. The present facilities consist of the north half of the Parklawn married student housing building, which is far from enough.

He also made it clear heavy class schedules prevent many such conference groups from using the regular halls on campus. The proposed addition would include conference rooms and other facilities to better provide for these conferences.

We believe that the University has a duty to provide the people of Iowa with such educational programs and the accommodations necessarily involved. Iowa State University has such accommodations, as do most of the Big Ten Schools.

Even if the facilities are constructed, it is believed that the demand for continuation study programs will still exceed the capacities and continue to provide business, in an increasing amount, for local establishments.

-Ray Burdick

Respect Old Baldy

From now on, we're going to look upon our balding friends with more respect!

A Stockholm surgeon, Dr. Olof Smith, theorizes that baldness results because the brain and skull failed to stop growing after the normal growth pattern ceased. Thus, it would seem, our chrome-domed friends have bigger brains than those of us who saunter through life with full crops of hair.

Still, many want hair. Never fear, says Dr. Smith.

In a method that greatly resembles the procedure used by American Indians to scalp an enemy, Dr. Smith loosens the skin on the skull and allows the hair to come through. So far, Dr. Smith reports, his treatment has worked to a certain extent, in all cases.

Of 30 patients, 25 reported their hair stopped falling out, while five others said their hair grew thicker.

But, gee, fellas, don't you want the world to know about your big brains?

-Mike Pauly

Flotsam and Jetsam

By JUDY KLEMESRUD DI Columnist

T.G.I.F., and Coe College has banned smoking from the classrooms. Now SUI officials have a precedent for any similar action!

Westlawn residents now spend their campused evenings in a special study room, where they cannot talk or listen to the radio, and are subject to frequent "spot checks" because, according to the Westlawn judiciary chairman, "A campus is meant to be punishment. May I recommend thumb screws?"

ODE TO MAX YOCUM Neither rain, nor snow, nor City Council, Can stop Max Yocum and his men;

From passersby one sound abounds: "A Yocum house — and stalled AGAIN!"

CNOBSS No. 13: In view of recent events, this week's non-offered course might be given by bank presidents everywhere for parents everywhere:

31:13 MONEY AND YOUR CHILD 9-2 MTWTF First National Banks Required Texts: "Should Your Child Get An Allowance?" "Will Your Child Be Treasurer of the U.S.?"

WITH THE CAGERS A glance at the hometowns of Iowa's starters almost made Monday night's game seem like an Illinois intra-squad scrimmage.

Ever wonder what would happen if all the players fouled out? Mary Arkegovic, A3, Sioux City, head coach and official scorer, reassures fans that there are five scrappy managers just waiting for their big chance — even though their combined average height is about 5'3".

"Man, I'm as good as Ron Zagar," said one SUI coed after a fancy dribbling exhibition at a women's intramural basketball practice recently. "Okay, 'Ron,' let's see you take out your teeth," quipped a nearby coed.

ANNUAL DEFENSE OF 'MULTIPLE CHOICE' As final week looms near, I'd like to congratulate those of you whose instructors care enough to give the very best test — MULTIPLE CHOICE; a test which was not devised as the instructor walked to class — MULTIPLE CHOICE; a test which "pencil engineers" cannot b.s. their way through — MULTIPLE CHOICE; a test graded by an impartial machine that doesn't look at a student's name before scoring the exam; a machine that cares not if the student is a Jukes or a Phi Beta Kappa; — MULTIPLE CHOICE; a test which covers the whole course thoroughly rather than a few specific areas — MULTIPLE CHOICE; a test where the student can mark the answer he believes is right without having to recall the professor's idiosyncrasies — MULTIPLE CHOICE; a test used by those departments (i.e., Psychology, Education) that have studied testing — MULTIPLE CHOICE; a test where the student's handwriting isn't a factor in grading — MULTIPLE CHOICE; a test often blasted as being too impersonal, but who cares, as long as each exam is graded objectively — MULTIPLE CHOICE!

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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"Good Job, But Three Weeks is a Little Too Long for a Filling."

Kennedy Facing Critical Problems

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND WASHINGTON — The Kennedy Administration takes office in a coolly exuberant mood somewhat chastened as it has come nearer to its awesome responsibilities.

Both these states of mind are useful to any new Administration about to face what lies ahead. Exuberance, zest, and tough-minded confidence are the hallmarks of Kennedy's approach to the Presidency — and to politics.

They were manifested in the hard-fought campaign which carried him to the White House. They are visible in his notably competent Cabinet. These qualities will be needed, not as a substitute for

DRUMMOND sound action, but as the ingredients of a national purpose which the President hopes to shape. Fortunately, Kennedy used the transition to widen the base of his popular support after an election which so deeply divided the country that he could have found it impossible to function effectively.

But the agenda of critical matters is so great that few would wish to see the President immobilized. Nixon, for one, did not want it so. He contributed much to the nation's good-spirited acceptance of the result. The Eisenhower Administration put itself unreservedly at the disposal of the new President and his representatives. The character of the Kennedy Cabinet has won almost uniform praise and the appointment of such able and non-partisan men as Dean Rusk at State, Douglas Dillon at the Treasury, and Robert S. McNamara at Defense has assured the country that Kennedy wants to be President of all the people.

The evidence thus far is that Kennedy is more of an activist than an ideologist. Some may be anxious lest he be impetuous. He has not surrounded himself with impetuous men. What is plain is that he is determined not to stand still.

Here are some of the more forbidding problems before him when as President he sits for the first time at his desk at the White House, and they are reason enough why no President of the United States can stand still:

1 — The U.S. is today spending more money abroad than we are earning abroad by some four and a half billion dollars a year. This was defensible, even prudent, when Western Europe and Japan were prostrated by the war, when there was a vast dollar gap and when we were a credit nation.

The circumstances are now radically different. The principal industrial nations have achieved

prosperous, expanding economies and are earning dollars in large volume. But we continue to carry a disproportionate share of the economic and military burdens of the Free World. Our adverse balance of payments cannot be allowed to continue. Our friends abroad need to realize that if this condition is not corrected constructively and cooperatively, that it would be a calamity for everybody. In the U.S. it would generate a demand for the reckless cut-back of our defense and economic aid programs and might well bring on a political and economic isolationism which would frustrate every international purpose for which the American Government has stood since the end of the war. This would imperil the whole Free World.

2 — In the midst of great prosperity, the highest employment and the largest gross national product ever, we are experiencing the highest unemployment in twenty years. Kennedy has projected spending programs which rest on the premise of a faster pace of economic growth. If this economic growth is not forthcoming, the new Administration faces deficit spending which it said could be avoided.

3 — While Kennedy does not have to redeem every campaign promise at once, he can hardly delay his planned strengthening of the nation's defense in missiles and in limited-war capability and in speeding up our exploration of outer space unless we are to concede all the spectacular to Soviet science and technology.

These are just a few of the reasons why Kennedy's close election should not prevent strong Presidential leadership — though they should deter him from strong partisanship. (c) 1961 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

In 'The Hostage' Big Change Noted

NEW YORK — Celia Salkeld, who has been acting in "The Hostage" for three years, notes a lot of change in the Brendan Behan opus.

She began with the show in its first premier at Dublin and is still with the company at Broadway's Barrymore theater. "It was an entirely different play then," she reports. "It was a serious play and there was none of the singing and dancing we have in it now."

Miss Salkeld, who is Behan's sister-in-law, says he wrote the play after a number of Irish actresses complained that his first script, "The Quare Fellow" had no feminine parts.

Westlawn -- 'Big Brother'

To the Editor: What next? Bars on the windows? As an ex-Marine I thought I had seen the last of the "Big Brother" form of government

when I was discharged some four years ago. One can easily rationalize the punitive measures in force in such organizations as the military service, but this . . . is ridiculous.

The proctored study system now used at Westlawn may eliminate the need for signing in every hour, but I strongly feel that the cost of eliminating this "inconvenience" is far too great. Let us be realistic about this matter. The revocation of a student's privileges is easily severe enough punishment. The revocation of any of his basic rights is too severe.

Military "brigs" are generally considered to be severe institutions but I have yet to see one in which the prisoners were denied the right of talking. These men would not be where they are unless they had committed an offense far greater than being a few minutes late, too often.

By the time a girl moves to Westlawn I trust she has been in college about two years. She also must have demonstrated a seriousness of purpose sufficient for her acceptance into nurses' training. I cannot conceive the fact that more than a few students of this caliber would take any form of reprimand lightly.

The new system of punishment at Westlawn cannot in any way qualify as a "just" system. I cannot help but wonder if the merits of the old system were evaluated fairly by the Judiciary Committee and its advisors. We cannot impose greater restriction on an offender merely because we feel that he is not suffering enough. We can only do this if we honestly feel that a specific violation merits stronger punitive measures.

I think this situation comes dangerously close to falling under the heading of "cruel and unusual punishment". In a Democratic society we would do well to remember that the eyes of the world are on us and we must take care that such "cruel and unusual" methods do not become the rule.

Or shall we dust off the "iron maiden"? Robert D. Verhalen, A3

'Silly' Cartoons Show Immaturity

To the Editor: Readers of the DI are presumably mature persons. If I couldn't get cartoons less silly than "B.C." and "Rollo and Plod," I'd leave the spaces bare.

For years I have tried to persuade my New England relatives and friends that SUI is a mature and even sophisticated university. Little things like these cartoons help further the impression that it is inhabited mostly by juveniles.

If the excessive production of corn and hogs has given Easterners the impression that we are a bunch of rustics out here, let us at least prove that we are mature enough to print meaningful cartoons.

Dorance S. White, Emeritus 114 Schaeffer

A GOOD DEAL The male lion dominates the lion family. The lioness is the breadwinner, hunting prey. But when she brings it in, the lion eats first, the lioness next and the cubs get the scraps.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Friday, Jan. 20 8 p.m. — University Theatre production, "Love for Love" — University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Studio Theatre production, "Don Carlos" — Old Armory.

Saturday, Jan. 21 2 p.m. — Wrestling, Minnesota — Field House.

8 p.m. — Opera Workshop, scenes from various operas, — North Rehearsal Hall.

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

8 p.m. — Studio Theatre production, "Don Carlos" — Old Armory.

Sunday, Jan. 22 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Today on the Path of Paul," Charles Sharp — Macbride Auditorium.

7:45 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "High Society" — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, Jan. 23 7:30 p.m. — Swimming, Indiana — Field House.

Wednesday, Jan. 25 8 p.m. — Recital, SUI Woodwind Quintet — Macbride Auditorium.

Dramatic Tensions — 'Don Carlos' — Thrilling Poetry

By WALTER R. KELLER Written for the DI

The reasons for the success of Thursday night's production of Friedrich von Schiller's Don Carlos at the Studio Theatre were born long before the play ever started rehearsal last October. The birth of that success was due to the timely "death" of a great portion of Schiller's original script under the skilled hand of James Clancy. He cut at least two hours from the play — yet expertly and miraculously preserved the dramatic tensions, the thrilling poetry, and the intrinsic brilliance of the 18th Century masterpiece.

The production was a result of almost four months of the combined efforts of the members of the director's "Play Analysis and Performance" class. The playing area platforms were designed by Clancy and the visual effects and costumes were conceived by Paul Reinhardt.

Dramatically stark simplicity was the keynote of the effects. They were designed to denote a universal, non-specific time and place and they did their job admirably.

Time and space defy my paraphrasing the plot. Let it suffice to say that complex elements of son-stepmother love, adultery, intense heroic and platonic love and adoration, betrayal and father-son estrangement weave their devious, oft-times paradoxical strands throughout the drama. The sudden and subtle changes in character relationship call upon the utmost resources of the actor.

Considering the severe casting limitations placed upon the director, the overall effect was startlingly powerful. Nay, it is unfair to make such a qualification — for even had I not had to take those limitations into consideration, I would still be marvelling at the undeniably, trusting power of the production.

The standout performance of the evening was given by Mrs. Stella Clancy as Elizabeth, the queen and ex-husband to Prince Carlos. Mrs. Clancy's beauty of form, her richness of voice, and her grace of movement were, if anything, surpassed by a character conception and execution second to none this season.

She lent an eloquence to the blank verse which revealed its subtle shadings and made its poetry fairly cry out to the audience and say: "Look here, I am Schiller and this is how I meant it!"

And William Larson's performance as the king came as close to equaling Mrs. Clancy's majesty as was humanly possible. Perhaps the most beautiful moment of the play occurred when he was all alone in Act II after refusing the power hungry Duke of Alba's offer of his life as a bet, (so sure is the duke that the queen has had incestuous relations with Prince Carlos). He appeals to God and admits subservience to Him. Larson exercised just the right degree of tempered strength; we saw him clearly, and he moved us.

This same fine control and convincing power carried over to the scene when he pardons the Duke of Medina Sidorra (Roland

Reed) who has lost many troops and armaments in battle. The king has been a man who has been insensitive, often callous and cruel. In this one act, an ostensibly simple pardon, he reveals the far-reaching effects that self-understanding can have in the form of compassion for others. Larson conveyed the emotional complexities such that he rendered them totally understandable and believable for us.

Other exceptional instances were provided first by Marilyn Gottschalk (Dutchess of Olivarez), who highlighted her pedestrian performance of a thankless role when she movingly told Princess Eboli (Mona Levin) that she had been banished to a convent for having relations with the king; and second by Nick Scott, the Grand Inquisitor, who, though old and blind still has flashes of his fiery bloodiness.

For the Inquisitor the world is black and white — good and evil — there are no in-betweens. Carlos is clearly a damned soul in his eyes — there can be no question. He says: "In the eyes of faith, the mysteries of nature signify nothing." Scott's dignity did the role credit.

There were no glaringly bad performances in the larger roles. If there had been, the overall effects I have discussed probably would not have occurred. Mona Levin was too often somewhat wooden in her performance. She seemed unable to reach the needed pitches of intensity for lines such as when she says that she shall give her heart completely to the man she ultimately shall love. But it is to her credit that her performance didn't fall apart — it held together enough. My disappointment with her resided in her failure to capture some of the fire which the characters around her were generating.

And it is just there, the biggest surprise of the evening lay: Holden Potter (Don Carlos) after a rather bloodless 2/3 of the first act, came to life opposite Miss Levin and displayed surprising strength in the face of her monolevel "disinterestedness."

I was also happy to see him lose his annoying habit of staring at (and delivering his lines to) the floor of all places. Great amounts of sincere actor's energy can be dissipated by action patterns such as that.

Richard Ayers' locked conviction as the Duke of Alba; Robert Meadors, although a bit too grandiose at times, delivered some fine sarcastic, inuendoladen speeches — especially with Miss Levin. Jared Stein, as the Marquis of Posa, gave a low-key, somewhat uncontrolled performance, but he redeemed himself a little with the: "Life is so wonderful," after the queen had accused him of trying to further his own ends selfishly.

Clancy has presented us with something to ponder long and hard. Don Carlos has graced the Studio Theatre.

GREEK MONEY The Lydians are credited with striking the first coins, but the Greeks produced the first metal money of standard shape, size and value.

Good Listening — Today On WSUI

A PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION (only possible once every four years, except in certain South American republics) is the principal offering on radio any where today. Fortunately, WSUI has maintained friendly relations with one of its major rivals, the Columbia Broadcasting System, and, after soul-searching discussion, CBS executives have agreed to share their transmission of the inaugural ceremonies from Washington, D. C., today at 11 a.m.

An all-star cast will feature former Senator John F. Kennedy, Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, and a host of other notables. All but very hard losers will wish to join in this historic occasion, if only by listening to the broadcast.

Friday, January 20, 1961 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Modern European Novel 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 Footsteps of the Free 11:30 Music 11:35 Closing Events 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:55 Editorial Page 1:00 Mostly Music 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:30 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 Canadian Press Review 6:00 Evening Concert 8:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

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NOT LONG AFTERWARD, at 12:45 p.m., today's Editorial Page will doubtless pose a few more virtually insoluble problems for the hour-old President. That's the way it has been going lately: papers like the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the New York Times, the Louisville Courier-Journal and other have set their best men to work digging up all sorts of dilemmas which appear to require executive attention. Heaven only knows where they're finding so many of them.

SPEAKING OF POLITICS, three sources tapped regarding evidences of Nazism on the part of German composer Richard Strauss differ considerably as to his involvement. The Encyclopaedia Britannica: "... a controversial figure, having taken no stand on the political issues of Nazism." William Shirer: "... because president of the Reich Music Chamber, lending his great name to Goebbels' prostituting of culture."

And a recent New Yorker Magazine article: "... greatest and most guilty of all (artists)." You can decide his degree of guilt for yourself (don't ask how) by listening to Strauss' opera, "Capriccio," tonight at 7:15 p.m. The opera was written, incidentally, in the last of Hitler's good years: 1941. (So maybe you can tell something about Strauss' politics, after all — especially if you are a German-speaking political science major who loves opera.)

"THE JUNGLE" (without Tazan) is on the Bookshelf.

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JA CC

# Jackie To Shine in Sheer White Silk; Double Chiffon To Veil Sheath, Cape



## A Cape for Jacqueline

A floor-length cape of white silk peau d'ange completely veiled in silk triple chiffon will accompany Mrs. Kennedy's ball gown. The cape is styled in an arch from shoulder to hem, with soft waves on the back. Under the ring collar, the cape is fastened with twin embroidered buttons.

NEW YORK — Mrs. John F. Kennedy Friday night steps into her role as this country's most important fashion influence by donning an inaugural ball costume.

The new First Lady is to appear at three different official celebrations in Washington in a slim-fitting, floor-length sheath skirt topped by a sleeveless, extremely full, overblouse.

A sheer white silk was the fabric used for the skirt of the dress which up to now has been shrouded with secrecy. The skirt is veiled with white chiffon.

The fitted underblouse is richly embroidered in silk and brilliants. A wispy chiffon overblouse, very full, puffing out at the hipbone makes modest, cloudy illusion out of the petite — size 9 — Jacqueline Kennedy figure.

Dress designer Ethel Frankau of Bergdorf Goodman's in New York also created a wrap of the same white silk for Mrs. Kennedy's treks between inaugural ball locations.

Accessories selected by the new First Lady for her sleeveless dress were 20-button white lace kid gloves, white silk tailored clutch bag, and white silk opera pumps, medium high.

Another closely guarded secret, the dress Mrs. John F. Kennedy will wear to the inaugural gala, was disclosed Wednesday by Press Secretary Pierre Salinger.

"An elegant sedate look" is what New York couturier Oleg Cassini called the dress of white silk totem.

The bodice fits gently to the figure. Pleats at the waist front form a modified full skirt. A gracefully curved panel, beginning from the waist, sweeps to the floor.

The neckline is high, gently encircling the throat, and set-in sleeves stop just above the elbow. The only ornamentation is a white fabric rosette.

Cassini called the gown a perfect example of the cool, fluid lines that he will use throughout his career as Mrs. Kennedy's official couturier.

Both Salinger and Cassini's office refused to comment on the cost of the dress.



## Her Ball Gown's a Sheath

A full-length sheath of white silk peau d'ange veiled with white silk chiffon is Mrs. John F. Kennedy's choice for the inaugural ball. The hip-length bodice is embroidered in silver and brilliants, with a back similar to the bodice.

## 4th Mother To Watch Her Son's Inauguration

When Rose Kennedy watches John F. Kennedy take the oath of office on Jan. 20, she will be the fourth mother in history to attend her son's inauguration.

Only Eliza Ballou Garfield, Nancy Allison McKinley and Sara Delano Roosevelt preceded her in the honor.

And last November she became the second mother to vote for her son for the Presidency.

In 1920, the year women were given the right to vote, Sara Delano Roosevelt cast a ballot for her son, Franklin, for Vice President. When the Democrats lost the election, Mrs. Roosevelt hoped her son's days in politics were over.

But, in 1932, when Mrs. Roosevelt voted, she became the first American mother to help elect a son President.

She voted in the next two Presidential elections, too, although in 1940 she would have preferred her return to private life. She insisted his health was failing, but this time the Dutchess — as his associates called her — couldn't influence him. She died in 1941.

The first mother to see her son take the oath sat on the speaker's platform March 4, 1881.

After James Abram Garfield had delivered his address, he turned to his worn, little mother and bestowed a kiss upon her wrinkled cheek.

The crowds cheered. Perhaps they knew her story. She had gone West in a covered wagon and at 30 was left a widow. Mrs. Garfield worked in the fields to keep her little family together. She preached that anything was possible if you worked hard enough.

Only four months after the inauguration, on July 2, Garfield was shot.

Fifteen years later, on election day, 1896, Nancy Allison McKinley was in her Ohio home beside her son William and his invalid wife Ida. When the thrilling news was relayed to them that McKinley and his running mate, Teddy Roosevelt, were elected, witnesses reported the elder Mrs. McKinley fell to her knees and prayed, "Oh God, keep him humble."

The following March, McKinley assumed office. Nancy McKinley returned to her home after her son became established at the White House. In December, 1897, she suffered a paralytic stroke and the President rushed to her. The nation went into 30 days of mourning when she died, spared the knowledge her son would be

assassinated in less than four years.

Before Rose Kennedy, nine mothers lived to see sons become President, but six did not attend their inauguration: Mary Ball Washington, Susanna Baylston Adams, Nelly Conway Madison, Jane Knox Polk, Hannah Simpson Grant and Martha Young Truman.

Ulysses S. Grant in 1868 was the only President, until now, fortunate enough to have both of his parents alive when he took office. But his straight-laced mother could not be induced to attend the inaugural or ever visit him at the White House. She made it clear that he was welcome to visit her but she wanted no part of his Washington life.

In November, 1944, a few days before her 82nd birthday, a spry little Missourian went to the polls accompanied by her famous son and wife. Questioned by reporters, Martha Truman said Harry was always a good boy and would do a good job if elected Vice President.

In April, 1945, upon the death of President Franklin Roosevelt, Mrs. Truman saw her son assume the Presidency; but she died before his election in 1948.

Washington in 1945 to spend Mother's Day. She loved the White House, but, a Southerner to the end, was aghast at the suggestion she sleep in the famous Lincoln bed.

Now we enter a new period in American history. Another mother gets ready for one of the most thrilling days of her life.

TRIP AROUND WORLD "Nellie Bly," the newspaper woman who made her famed 72-day day trip around the world in 1889, also ran a steel fabricating plant. It was given to Miss Bly, whose real name was Elizabeth Cochran, by her wealthy husband, Robert L. Seaman in 1899.

# SOCIETY

Pat Augustine, Editor Sandra Lehman, Assistant

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Jan. 20, 1961—Page 3

## Cabinet Wives—

### Married Her Teacher —Virginia Rusk

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles about the wives of the new cabinet members.)

AP Newsfeatures

Attractive, blue-eyed Virginia Rusk is the friendly, unassuming kind of woman who makes you immediately feel at ease. And her feeling of affection and pride in her family is contagious.

Modestly, she'd rather talk about her husband than herself.

Of the next Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, she says:

"He's easy going, but I flare up, especially with the children now and then."

She seems the most understanding of wives as she explains that she's tolerant about all the time he gives to a job. "He feels free to come and go as he needs."

But you can tell, from sensible yet flattering way she draws her brown hair back into a flat bun, that there's no nonsense about her.

She was born Virginia Foisie in Boston in 1915 ("the date doesn't bother me a bit"). She was taken to Seattle as a baby and grew up there. Her father, now semi-retired and living in Berkeley, Calif., was active in waterfront labor relations for management in Seattle.

On a scholarship she attended Mills College, a girls' school in Oakland, Calif., majoring in both geography and history. One of her professors was a young, prematurely balding Rhodes Scholar named Dean Rusk. She was an excellent student in his political science class, and his appreciation grew from academic to personal.

A year after her 1936 graduation they were married.

Rusk continued at Mills ("People used to commiserate with him for teaching in a girls' school, but he enjoyed it very much," she says) until he was called into service in December, 1940. That was soon after their first child was born.

The complete family now includes David, 20, who is majoring in economics at the University of California; Richard (Richie), 14, and Peggy 11.

"I have no idea where we will live," she says cheerfully. "And I don't know what we will do with the Scarsdale house." They've lived in Scarsdale, a suburb of New York City, since Rusk became president of the Rockefeller Foundation nine years ago.

## Births

### JUSTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Justice, Forest View Trailer Court, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday, Jan. 15 at Mercy Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and four ounces.

### KIRKPATRICK

Mr. and Mrs. David Kirkpatrick, 713 Iowa Avenue, are the parents of a daughter weighing six pounds and five ounces. She was born Monday, Jan. 16, at Mercy Hospital.

### BLAYNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Blayney, an SUI graduate student doing resident research at a hospital in Warren, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Michael Bryan. He was born Monday, Jan. 9, and weighed seven pounds and two ounces.

## Officers Elected By SUI Dames

The officers of Dames were elected recently. They are: Mrs. Robert C. Smith, president; Mrs. John Bryant, vice-president; Mrs. James Cole, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jim Young, recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred Mayner, treasurer.

## Pinned, Chained, Engaged

### PINNED

Quilla Thacker, Wilmington, Del., to Carl Gosline, A2, Dolphins, Wilmington, Del.

Elaine Williamson, A2, Kirkwood, Mo., to Harlan Vander Schaaf, U.S. Navy.

Deanne Algyer, A2, Decorah, Pi Beta Phi, to Michael Lanning, A2, Oskaloosa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Judy Richmond, A3, Fort Madison, Pi Beta Phi, to Don Brown, A3, Manchester, Phi Delta Theta.

### ENGAGED

Linda Riddell, A3, Golden, Colo., to Byron Bunger, G, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Dee Dee Bengtson, A2, Cherokee, to James Mueller, A2, Cherokee. Marilyn Mortley, A2, Newton, to W. Steven Pohorsky, A2, Sigma Nu, Cedar Rapids.

Doris Herweg, A1, Peoria, Ill., to Bob Bovenschutte, Peoria, Ill. Elaine Hochstetter, B4, Kalona, to Duane Tyler, G, Lenox.

Sally Robinson, A4, Clinton, to Gary Greve, A4, Iowa State Teachers College.

Joni Waxenberg, A1, Rock Island, Ill., to Steven Chaikin, G. Kay Wiley, B4, Bondurant, to Charles Birkestrand, B4, Bondurant.

Judy Eiringer, A4, Sioux City, Sigma Delta Tau, to Gary Rubin, Des Moines.

Kate Amos, A3, Mason City, Pi Beta Phi, to Dave Quinn, Clinton.

Margaret Carriag, A2, Cedar Rapids, Pi Beta Phi, to Bob Harrington, Alpha Delta Phi, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

## Theta Sig Pledges 12

Twelve women were pledged Sunday afternoon to Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism. The pledging was held in the Communications Center Lounge.

The women are: Joan Anderson, A2, Hiawatha; Barbara Butler, A3, Treynor; Jo Cochran, A4, Newton; Helen Ferguson, G, Greenwood, Miss.; Sandy Faus, G, Glendive, Mont.; Diane Grossett, G, Erie, Pa.; Kay Higbee, G, Stamford, Conn.; Linda Helt, A2, Rowley; Sandra Lehman, A3, Iowa City; Janet Moberly, A3, Shirley, Ill.; Judy Seavy, A2, Iowa City; Louise Sprajcar, G, Oakmont, Pa.

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**Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Xis Hold Winter Formals**

ALPHA XI DELTA social sorority will hold its winter formal Saturday evening at the Roosevelt Hotel in Cedar Rapids. Prior to the dance, a banquet will be held at the hotel. The Trio Plus band will provide dancing music for the girls' and their dates from 9 p.m. until midnight.

"Fire and Ice" is the theme of ZETA TAU ALPHA social sorority's annual winter formal, to be held Saturday from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Mayflower Inn. Shirley Porter and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. The ZTA pledges are planning the event, and will present special intermission entertainment.

**Lambda Chis Elect Mosher As President**

Richard L. Mosher, A3, Morrison, Ill., was recently elected president of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Other newly-elected officers include Larry Fane, A2, Washington.

**RICHARD MOSHER**

ton, vice president and Inter Fraternity Council representative; Jerry P. Alt, A3, Kalona, rush chairman; Jeffrey A. Merta, A1, Camden, N.J., social chairman; John Yoder, P2, Iowa City, secretary; Richard A. Potts, B4, Bettendorf, pledge trainer; Marcus L. Hauge, A2, Des Moines, ritualist; and Robert L. Fretwell, A3, Keokuk, treasurer.

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# Dischinger May Not Play

By Staff Writer  
An injury to Terry Dischinger, Purdue's high-scoring All-American center, may seriously handicap the Boilermakers in their game with Iowa Saturday night at Lafayette.

Dischinger currently has his right finger bandaged after a chemistry lab accident opened a gash that required five stitches.

It is not known for sure at this time whether Dischinger will play against Iowa, but if he does the cut may affect his scoring.

The 6-7 Purdue junior, who played on the United States Olympic team last summer, is leading the Big Ten with a 35-point average and leads his team in rebounding with 146 in 11 games.

Dischinger is shooting field goals at a rate of 60 per cent and he seldom misses a free throw, as demonstrated by an accuracy record of 90 per cent. He has made 95 out of 118 and 20 of 21 in Big Ten competition.

Dischinger and his teammates have compiled a team field goal record of 47 per cent and a free

throw mark of 80 per cent in their two Big Ten games.

Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman said, "We'll have to have the same type of performance we had against Illinois to beat Purdue."

The Boilermakers lost their first two games of the season to Pittsburgh and Penn State, but have since won six out of seven, including conference victories over Minnesota and Northwestern.

Few fans were too impressed by Purdue after seeing them squeak by Minnesota on television last week by a score of 65-64. Iowa beat Minnesota 71-46, but Scheuerman warned, "Purdue is a lot better team than they showed on TV last week."

Forward Jerry Berkshire and guard Tim McGinley add scoring punch to the Purdue offense. Berkshire is averaging 12.7 points a game and McGinley is averaging 12.

Iowa defeated Purdue twice last season, but the Boilermakers were then playing mostly sophomores who have since added valuable experience.

The Boilermakers have used both a zone and a man-to-man defense, but Scheuerman said, "We're prepared for both."

The Hawkeyes will leave for Lafayette, today at 1 p.m.

# Nelson Ranks 5th in Big 10 Scoring Race

Iowa's Don Nelson, who has played in four conference games, ranks fifth in Big Ten scoring. Statistics released Thursday indicate that Nelson, a 6-5 Iowa forward, is currently averaging 18 points per game in Big Ten action.

The All-American trio of Purdue's Terry Dischinger, Ohio State's Jerry Lucas and Indiana's Walt Bellamy are the top three scorers.

Dischinger has a 35.0 average. Lucas, 32.5 and Bellamy, 23.5. Michigan guard John Tidwell is fourth with a 21.6 average.

Other Hawkeyes in the rankings are Frank Allen, eighth with a 16.5 mark, and Ron Zagar, 20th with an 11.7 average.

The Hawks are third in team scoring with a 77.8 average and fifth in defense, having held opponents to 66.3 points per game.

Ohio State leads in both those categories. The Buckeyes have averaged 85 points a game and have allowed only 55 points per game to their opponents.



# A Nickel's Worth Cub Ex-Spearmint Real Juicy Fruit

By MIKE PAULY

Philip K. Wrigley, the chewing gum magnate who keeps the Chicago Cubs as a hobby for lack of something better to do with his energy and money, seems determined to lead the Bruins from mediocrity to ludi-

crossity — in one easy season.

Wrigley has devised a system that, for all apparent purposes, does away with the manager. In his place, P.K. hopes to substitute a board of eight coaches — and an IBM machine.

The object, Wrigley reveals, is that each of the coaches would run the club for a month or so at a time. In the interim, several others would be farmed to clubs in the Cubs' chain where they would instruct young prospects.

But in any event, the situation could be a sticky one — even without the aid of Mr. Wrigley's finest.

Can't you see it now? The Cubs are locked in deadly combat (that's what the sports writers call it) with World Champion Pittsburgh at Wrigley Field and the score is tied in the last of the ninth with one out.

Somehow, the Cubs have managed to get three men on base — all at one time, mind you — and the next batter is Ernie Banks.

Anyhow, the Cubs have loaded the bases with only one out and the score is tied. Coach No. 7 (he's running the club this month) wants Banks to squeeze home the run to win the game.

Immediately, Coaches 3, 5 and 8 dissent.

"Bunt?" they cry in unison. "Sure!" No. 7 retorts.

"Let him hit," reply 3, 5 and 8.

At this stage, Coach 1 enters the conversation. "We ought to pull him for a pinch hitter. Banks hasn't had a hit in 10 trips to the plate."

Coach 7 stands firm. He flashes a sign for the squeeze play. But the other coaches immediately call time out.

After much discussion, all agree to put the problem to the IBM machine. In 20 hundred-thousandths of a second the monster has belched forth this suggestion. "Tell Banks to take two strikes and hit to right."

To a man the coaches disagree. However, Banks gets the word from the IBM machine and takes two strikes. But on the next pitch he hits into a double play.

Needless to say, the Cubs lose the game when the infield converges on a routine pop fly in the infield, which drops safely when all hands become confused.

So here's the scene in Wrigley's office the next day.

"Spearmint, Doublemint or Juicy Fruit, gentlemen?"

As the coaches peel the foil wrapping from fresh sticks of you-know-what, Mr. Wrigley asks solemnly:

"Now, can ANYONE tell me what happened out there yesterday?"

Babbling voices echo through the conference room. Then No. 7 finally yells above the din: "I wanted Ernie to bunt."

"Well," says Mr. Wrigley, his eyebrows arched.

"The IBM machine told him to take two strikes and hit to right," No. 7 says meekly.

"Well," P. K. says again, this time a bit more annoyed.

"So, we told him to take two strikes and hit to right," 7 says.

Comment from Mr. Wrigley: "No. 3, will you PLEASE quit cracking that gum?"

After order is restored, Mr. Wrigley's edict goes out: "No. 7, you are banished to our farm club at Ipswich, Iowa, for the next 15 days."

"No. 8, you will take over for the next 30 days here.

"And as far as that IBM machine is concerned . . ." (sentence has been edited to avoid suit by International Business Machines).

Perhaps this will never happen.

But we think Mr. Wrigley's Cubs would be much more interesting to watch if he fired all the coaches (and the IBM machine) and invested in a manager (just one) and some better players.

That just might do it.



# Charm Takes a Dive

Rosie Hill, 41, Cedar Falls, demonstrates a popular with SUI coeds who may swim from a swan, half-turn dive from the low diving board in the Women's Gym swimming pool.

4:15 to 5:15 everyday weekday except Tuesday.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Jan. 20, 1961

# Bob Goalby's 66 Takes Lead In Bing Crosby Tournament

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Bob Goalby led a par-busting assault in the first round of Bing Crosby's \$50,000 Gold Tournament Thursday with a tremendous finish and a six-under-par 66.

Goalby, a former football quarterback at Illinois, who won the \$7,500 first prize in the Los Angeles Open, fired five birdies and

an eagle on the final six holes. His card read 36-30 over the Monterey Peninsula course.

He needed the great finish to take a one-stroke lead over a sharp shooting foursome — defending champion Ken Venturi, Bill Collins, Dave Hill and Howie Johnson — who all had scores of 67.

Venturi lost a chance to deadlock for the lead when his tee shot landed on the beach on the 28th at Pebble Beach and he took a one-stroke penalty.

Deadlocked at 68 were Jack Burke, Jerry Barber and Dave Ragan.

The Crosby combines an individual pro tourney and a pro-amateur, with a total field of 300 golfers playing over three courses — Monterey Peninsula, Pebble Beach and Cypress Point.

Top prize in the pro division is \$5,300 with \$3,000 to the professional on the winning pro-amateur team.

Leading in the pro-amateur with a best-ball score of 60 were Dow Finsterwald, Fred Kammer, Grosse Point Farms, Mich., and Burke and amateur George Coleman Jr., of Palm Beach, Fla.

A total of 36 pros broke par 72 on the three courses. Perfect weather — a temperature of 75 and no wind — brought out a gallery estimated at 15,000.

In the big bunch at 69 were Al Balding, Ted Kroll, Bob Rosburg, Walter Burkemo, Sam Reynolds, Dow Finsterwald and Lionel Hebert.



# Winner Wonderland

Ken Venturi, winner last year in the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., may have wondered Thursday how he would end up in this year's event after he dropped his first shot on the fifth hole into a sand trap. However, he escaped unharmed with this shot, took a par four on the hole, and went on to score a 67, one stroke behind the leader Bob Goalby.

—AP Wirephoto

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### Intramural Results

Fenton 36, Steindler 24  
Seashore 38, Trowbridge 34  
Sigma Chi 44, Delta Tau Delta 34 (150 pounds)  
Phi Delta Phi won by forfeit from Psi Omega  
Baird 54, Knever 35  
Calvin 40, Berdwell 26  
Sigma Pi 29, Beta Theta Pi 27 (150 pounds)  
Lower B 35, Upper B 31 (150 pounds)  
Alpha Kappa Kappa 66, Phi Rho Sigma 32  
Phi Beta Pi 58, Nu Sigma 25  
Thatcher won by forfeit from Delta Sigma Delta (150 pounds)  
Lower A 36, Upper B 36  
Bush won by forfeit from Steindler (150 pounds)  
Lower B 35, Wunder Hall 23 (150 pounds)

### NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

	EASTERN	WESTERN	W L
Boston	32	14	St. Louis 30 15
Philadelphia	28	16	Cincinnati 28 20
Syracuse	20	24	Detroit 19 26
New York	14	31	Los Angeles 19 28

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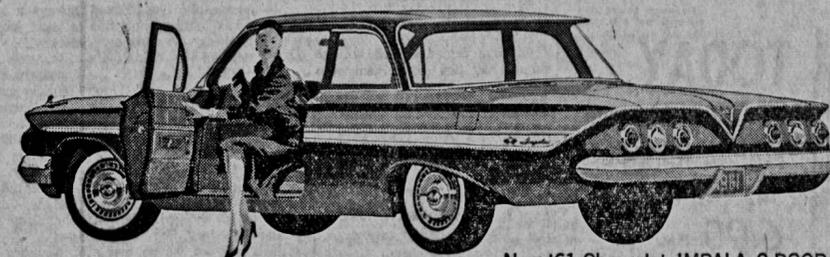
There is a key position available with the Frank N. Magid Associates for an individual of your persuasion. This rapidly growing organization operates in the field of behavioral research. The position requires an advanced degree with a background in Research Methods and Statistics. Analysis, design and executive contacts will be the primary functions of this individual.

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Dows Building Cedar Rapids, Iowa

# One-Stop Shopping makes it easy to make the right buy at your Chevrolet dealer's!

No need to look farther than your Chevrolet dealer's to find the car you're looking for. There under one roof you can pick from 30 models—almost any type of car for any kind of going. A whole new crew of Chevy Corvairs for '61, including four wonderful wagons unlike any built before in the land. Thrifty Chevrolet Biscaynes, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas and six spacious Chevy wagons—all with a Jet-smooth ride. Come in and choose the one you want the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!



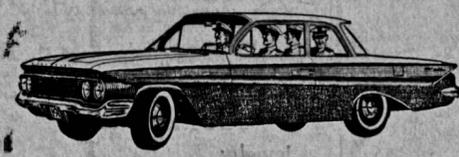
New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN  
Here's all anyone could want in a car! One of a full line of five Impalas with Chevy's sensible new dimensions, inside and out.



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New lower priced 700 CORVAIR CLUB COUPE  
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See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's.

# NAACP Will Get \$10,000 If Floyd-Ingo Bout Segregated

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Floyd Patterson, signing the papers Thursday along with Ingemar Johansson for their heavyweight title bout in Miami Beach March 13, demanded and got a \$10,000 guarantee that segregation among spectators will not be tolerated.

Since the fighters had agreed to terms, which had been disclosed along with the announcement of date and site a month ago, Patterson's insistence on the no-segregation guarantee was the only new item emanating from the signing ceremony held here.

Miami Beach Mayor D. Lee Powell, acting for his city boxing commission, assured the heavyweight champion that no segregation would be permitted in Con-

vention Hall. But Patterson insisted that Feature Sports Inc., of New York, promoter of this as well as his second fight with the Swede here last June, put up a forfeit check.

"I shall be the sole judge," said Patterson, "whether everyone who wants to see the fight has the right to buy the seat of his choice. If there is segregation, I'll collect the \$10,000 and turn it over to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Otherwise, it returns to the promoter.

Under these terms, if there is segregation, I'll go through with the fight and the NAACP will profit."

Juggling figures like a novice boxing promoter, Roy Cohn, one

of the assorted spokesmen for Feature Sports, predicted a \$5,000,000 gross from all sources of revenue — live gate at \$100 ringside top, closed-circuit TV, radio and movies. Whether popcorn and peanuts in theaters were included in the gross he did not say.

The \$5,000,000 figure does include the shares of the theater owners who show the telecast. This is in violation of all the ground rules by other promoters who count only the revenue accruing to the fight promotion itself.

Cohn said he expected \$1,500,000 more gross revenue than the second fight, and more than doubled conservative estimates in suggesting the fight would hit a \$1,100,000 sellout.

Patterson, arriving a half hour late, found himself in happy dispute with Johansson over the prospective returns. Conservatively, he thought his gross might be \$800,000 from his 50 per cent of the supplementary rights, 25 per cent of the gate. His second-fight purse was about \$750,000.

Johansson, who gets about the same as Patterson (35 per cent of the supplementary rights, all the Scandinavian rights and 25 per cent of the gate), expected to reap a million.

Feature Sports' spokesmen didn't mention that it wouldn't own a penny of the supplementary rights — a strange role for a promoter — if it hadn't obtained 15 per cent from Johansson in exchange for the Scandinavian rights.



**Cager and Chemist**  
Dick Shaw works on an experiment in chemistry class. Shaw is a top student as well as being a valuable reserve forward on the Iowa basketball team. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Tucker

## Meet the Hawkeyes— Shaw: Athlete and Scholar

By JIM TUCKER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Athletics and studies don't always blend into the most harmonious combinations, but Iowa's reserve forward Dick Shaw does quite well in both.

The 6-6 sophomore from Des Moines is a Nile Kinnick scholar and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity. A pre-medicine student, Shaw has a 3.5 cumulative grade point.

His teammates kid him about "padding" his grade point last year with courses like analytical geometry, calculus, chemistry and Greek.

He's taking Greek again this year, not because he needs any more foreign language, but because he feels it is a good background course for other subjects.

On the basketball floor, Shaw has proven to be a valuable reserve for Iowa's pace-setting cagers this season. Coach Sharm Scheuerman said, "Dick has come along quite a way since last year. He's a boy who gives 100 per cent all the time he's in, and he has provided adequate reserve strength to our front line."

Shaw has appeared in 12 of Iowa's 13 games this season and has helped the Hawks during numerous jams. In the Wisconsin game he came in for the injured Don Nelson late in the game with the score tied. Shaw pumped in a crucial field goal that put the Hawks back out in front to stay.

Shaw received one starting assignment this year, which he refers to as his "biggest sports thrill." Coach Scheuerman started him against Creighton to guard the Bluejay's top scorer, Chuck Officer. Shaw filled his responsibility by holding Officer to 11 points.

Shaw had a rough time adjusting to Big Ten basketball because "the general brand of basketball played in the Big Ten is so much better than I had ever seen before," he said.

He was a first-team All-State selection in his senior year at Des Moines Roosevelt and was chosen as his team's captain and most valuable player.

Referring to the jump from high school to college basketball, however, Shaw said "I had to get a lot stronger. There's a lot more contact under the basket in the Big Ten."

He said he felt the added con-

fact makes the game a lot better. "It gives the players a chance to really play ball and avoids marching up and down between free throw lanes all the time."

Shaw digs ditches in the summer to build himself up for basketball. "Digging ditches is the best thing I ever did," he said. "It helps me to gain weight, and after a summer of digging ditches, it really makes a guy feel like coming back to school."

Being 6-6 hasn't presented too many problems to Shaw, but he said, "Somehow it always works out that most of the girls I date are about 5-3."

Shaw hopes to be a surgeon in some specialized area someday, but his immediate concern is to keep his grades up and to do the best job he can for the Iowa basketball team. "It's going to be difficult to maintain a high over-all grade point and become a good basketball player," he said.

From his record thus far, however, chances are he'll continue to excel both as an athlete and as a student.

## Johansson Hunts Camp Near Miami To Train for Bout

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ingemar Johansson arrived here by plane Thursday to look for a camp where he will train for his third title bout with World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Floyd Patterson.

Earlier Thursday in New York the two fighters had signed an "agreement" to meet. Their bout is scheduled March 13 in Miami Beach Auditorium.

Johansson was greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Gustav von Reis, longtime friends.

Johansson said he would stay with his friends a few days and Friday would begin looking for a site for his training camp.

## Sugar Ray Wins Decision — in Court

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, former middleweight boxing champion, Thursday won a Federal court decision over Nicholas Troilo, a Philadelphia toy manufacturer who had sued him for \$75,000.

Troilo had sued the boxer for alleged breach of agreement.

The Philadelphia manufacturer charged that Robinson reneged on an agreement to defend his middleweight title against Gene Fullmer in Philadelphia in October, 1956, under Troilo's promotion.

The jury deliberated only 20 minutes.

Robinson denied on the witness stand that any agreement was made. He said no contract was signed.

A hearty "Hello!"  
is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.  
You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's!  
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Baseball's Unforgettable Games

# The Babe Calls His Shot

BY JOE REICHLER and BEN OLAN

Babe Ruth had 714 home runs to his credit in the major leagues, 15 in the World Series, and one in the first All-Star game ever held. Also he must have walloped at least 300 in various exhibition games played during his career.

Of all these home runs, the one for which the big fellow is best remembered is the last one he hit in a World Series, the famous called shot against Charley Root of the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field in the third game of the 1932 Series.

To this day Ruth's defiant gesture of calling his shot is hotly debated. As recently as 1948, Root refused to play himself in the Hollywood film about the Babe, claiming that it was not a premeditated home run. Or, that if it was, at least it wasn't pinpointed in advance. Ruth, until the end, maintained he had pointed to the bleachers in right center just before Root delivered his home-run ball.

The situation was this: There had been a great deal of dugout jockeying between the clubs, the Yankees needing the Cubs because Mark Koenig the ex-Yankee had been voted only a half-share by them, although his September batting helped win the pennant for Chicago.

The Yanks won both the games played in New York and moved to Chicago for the next two. In the third game, Ruth hit a three-run homer in the first inning, but when



he came to bat again in the fifth, the Cubs had rallied and the score was tied at 4-4. Lemons were pegged at him from the stands, and all the Cubs reserves crowded to the edge of the dugout to pour invective at the Big Bambino.

Root whipped a fast ball down the middle, and the Babe, holding up one finger, yelled "strike one"

in unison with Umpire Roy Van Graffan. Charley came back with another high, hard one and Ruth, held up two fingers, and then he pointed dramatically toward the bleachers in right center. It was precisely where the ball disappeared. The home run, Babe's last hit in World Series play, broke the

tie and apparently did something to Root, too, because Lou Gehrig followed with another home run.

The Yankees won the game 7-5 and came back the next day to win again for a four-game sweep of the World Series.

Condensed from "Baseball's Unforgettable Games," Copyright (c) 1961 by The Ronald Press.

## Hawks' Boss: No Franchise To Pittsburgh

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Owner Ben Kerner of the St. Louis Hawks declared Thursday he is unalterably opposed to granting a National Basketball Association franchise to Pittsburgh promoter Lenny Litman "or anyone else in Pittsburgh at this time."

Kerner, a member of the NBA's expansion committee and board of governors, said Litman's claim that the NBA contacted Litman about a possible franchise is "a little twisted."

"Litman has been calling the NBA office," Kerner said angrily. "His story is a little twisted. It's a shame that we have to get involved in this type of controversy since as far as I am concerned I'm not interested in what Mr. Litman is or isn't going to do."

Litman entered the expansion picture Wednesday after John Harris withdrew his Pittsburgh entry from the NBA less than 24 hours after he was granted the franchise.

Litman was quoted as saying a representative of NBA President Maurice Podoloff got in touch with him Wednesday and invited him to go to New York for further talks about a possible franchise. Litman said certain conditions would have to be met, but added that he was leaning toward the new American Basketball League.



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# The Daily Iowan



**P.S. From Paris**

By ART BUCHWALD

**Fact and Figure (Or 'The Most')**

One of the fastest-selling books in England at the moment, and let's forget about "Lady Chatterley's Lover," is the fourth edition of "The Guinness Book of Records," written by identical twins, aged 35, named Norris and Ross McWhirter.

"The Guinness Book of Records" is full of about 20,000 facts on the largest, oldest, richest, fastest, deepest, tallest, longest, highest, mostest, slowest, and loudest anything in the world.

There are such interesting facts in the book as the largest number of babies produced by one woman — it was the wife of a Russian named Fedor Vassilet (died 1872) who in 27 confinements gave birth to 69 children, including 16 pairs of twins, seven sets of triplets, and four sets of quadruplets.

The longest speech ever recorded in Parliament, six hours on Feb. 7, 1823, by Henry Peter Brougham on law reform; the highest amount of bail ever demanded by any court in the world, 2,850,000 pounds for Seth Ramkrishna Dalmia at New Delhi in 1953, who was charged with embezzlement of insurance funds; and the most sought-after newspaper for smoking purposes, New Guinea's "South Pacific Post," circulation 4,200 copies and used for cigarettes by natives in a 312,329-square-mile area.

These are only a few of the items the twins McWhirter have dug up in their short and illustrious profession as fact-and-figure merchants.

Painstaking researchers, persistent correspondents, the McWhirters will go to any length of trouble to track down an obscure fact, and on occasion they have filled a hole in history.

One of their greatest triumphs was to discover the name of the first man to have ridden any distance in a glider.

Norris McWhirter had read in a book on aviation that the first known glider flight had taken place in Yorkshire in 1852, but although the designer of the glider was known — his name was Sir George Cayley — the name of the person who took the flight had been lost to history.

The reason for it was that Sir George, either because he was too old, or didn't want to risk his neck in such a flight, ordered his footman to ride in the glider instead. The footman reluctantly obeyed, and the flight was made from one hill to another. But after the flight was completed, the footman handed in his notice and was quoted as saying: "I was hired to look after horses, not to fly."

The twins were bothered by the fact that no one knew the footman's name.

Then Norris remembered that all census records are kept in England and he looked up the census for 1851 in Scarborough and discovered that Sir George had only one footman, a 17-year-old named John Appleby, born in Pickering. And so, thanks to the McWhirters, John Appleby will go down in history as the first man to have ever flown any distance in a glider and lived to complain about it.

Since the McWhirters have to write so many letters to so many experts to check on their facts, they are naturally concerned about receiving a reply. Many experts don't like to answer their mail. One of the McWhirter secrets is that if they're writing to someone in England, they have someone in the United States post the letter with a return American address: "We've discovered that while an expert in England won't answer another person who writes to him in England, he will go to great pains to answer a letter mailed to him from abroad."

Occasionally the McWhirters resort to using the telephone. Recently Norris called a scientist and wanted to know the rate of growth of a certain prehistoric animal.

"Isn't that interesting?" the scientist said. "I've been working on that problem. I'll call you back when I have the answer."

"When will that be?" Norris wanted to know.

The scientist replied: "In five or six years."

(c) 1961 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

**Scarlet O'Hara Untypical Of Women in Civil War**

"The Scarlet O'Haras exist only in fiction — the true Confederate woman endured hardships beyond imagination during the Civil War," said James F. Robertson, Iowa's noted Civil War historian Thursday.

Robertson, speaking before the University Women's Club noted that historians had greatly underestimated the devastating effects of the Northern blockade of Southern ports.

Food, medicine, and income

were cut off, and thousands died because there was not enough available quinine.

The Southern woman was left to run the family farm with no tools, no money and a lot of children, he said, and one of her greatest tasks was improvisation.

A typical diner consisted of cornbread, sweet potatoes, beans and coffee made by straining sweet potatoes.

Sorghum syrup replaced sugar, no longer available after 1862, and salt was obtained by sifting the dirt of the smoke house floor.

Fire was a luxury, he said, and most Southern women, instead of languishing in 20-room mansions, huddled their family into one room to conserve fuel.

Open-toed shoes with a strap of leather nailed to a wooden block, and hats made from palmetto blades were the vogue during the war, he said. Dyes for clothing were practically non-existent.

"In fact," said Robertson in his slow Southern drawl, "the blue and gray uniform is a myth." Instead uniforms were taken from dead soldiers, boiled in a vat of acorns, and the result was a color called "butternut."

The myth has prevailed, he said, because what poet could find anything to rhyme with "butternut?"

In 1864, said Robertson, the Confederate women were praying for peace at any cost. They suffered brutalities during Sherman's March, nursed the dying, and still managed to maintain the family home.

**Court Holds 1, Finds 3 Guilty**

Three men were sentenced and another was held for trial in District Court here Wednesday.

James Walker, 20, 1374 Friendship St., was given a one-year jail sentence after he pleaded guilty to larceny. He was given credit for time in jail since his arrest December 20.

Walker was sentenced in connection with the theft of several guns and other items from Albert Ranshaw, Tiffin, September 8, 1960.

Norman J. Smith, 27, Route 5, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault with the intent to commit a felony. Smith was charged December 17 by Iowa City police after Smith allegedly beat and robbed Alva Hunter, 48, 908 Webster St. Smith is being held in lieu of bond.

No date for the trial has been set. Robert H. Robison, Kalona, was fined \$500 and costs after pleading guilty to his second offense of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (OMVI). His license was suspended for 60 days. He was charged January 14 by highway patrolmen.

Leo J. Zahner, 49, West Branch, was fined \$300 and costs by Judge Clair E. Hamilton for a first offense OMVI. His license was suspended 60 days. Zahner was arrested January 11 by Iowa City police.

**Inauguration —**  
(Continued from page 1)

cade headed toward the gala, all the way across the snowswept city.

The Kennedys arrived at the gala at 9:45 p.m. — only about a half hour late.

Snow began falling around midday and the Weather Bureau forecast it would pile up to six inches or more by midnight, then taper off. A wind of 23 miles an hour helped make conditions more difficult.

The snow was expected to end by morning, with Inauguration Day likely to be windy, cold and cloudy.

The dozens of private parties and official events — including a governors' reception and the special concert by the National Symphony Orchestra — were held against a background of seriousness.

In addition, many nations of the world bade President Eisenhower an affectionate farewell Thursday and sent warm greetings to his successor, John F. Kennedy.

The tenor of messages was one of hope that the new administration would provide leadership to spare mankind from war.

From New Delhi, President Rajendra Prasad of India told Kennedy his inauguration "comes at a time when the world needs all men of good will to work together in the cause of peace and progress."

President Yun Po-sun of South Korea messaged Eisenhower: "The untiring efforts of your excellency to promote peace with justice in the world will ever be remembered by men of good will of all nations."

John M. Chang, South Korea's prime minister, expressed similar sentiments to Eisenhower and congratulated Kennedy in these words: "We pray that Almighty God in His wisdom will guide you and grant unfailing strength in carrying out the arduous affairs of state upon the successful handling of which the hopes of so many now depend."

Meantime, the inaugural parade will come off — at a less gandy pace. The bands, the marchers, and everybody else who will take part in the parade were told to lay off the fancy stuff and just move steadily along at 120 paces a minute or 3 miles an hour — bad news for some of the fancy-stepping drill teams that wanted to show off for the new President.

And none of this business of lassoing the chief executive, as a California cowboy did eight years ago.

**Contract Awarded For Elimination Of 'Death Curve'**

A \$110,336 contract for work to eliminate "Death Curve" on U.S. Highway 6 west of Iowa City was awarded Thursday to the Irving F. Jensen Co. of Sioux City.

The Jensen bid was to pave 1.2 miles of relocated Highway 6 at "Death Curve," scene of numerous fatal accidents during the last five years. The paving is part of a \$400,000 relocation and shoulder-widening project between the junction of Highways 6-218, west of Coralville, and a point a mile west of Tiffin.

Grading the 5.6 total miles involved in the project which will be started early next spring will be done by R. B. Burch, Inc., of Cedar Rapids. Bridge and culvert work will be done by firms from West Union, Decorah and Des Moines.

The widening portion of the project will include widening shoulders on each side of Highway 6 to 10 feet and construction of new drainage ditches, bridges and culverts.

**Manslaughter Trial Moved**

The manslaughter trial of James P. Musack, 21, 1228 Sheridan Ave., has been postponed because his attorney, J. Newman Toomey, 1409 Keokuk St., was injured in an auto accident early Thursday morning.

The prospective jurors, who were scheduled to appear next Monday, have been excused until Jan. 30, when another case is scheduled for trial. However, Musack's trial may be held at this time if Toomey is able to appear, according to a county official.

Toomey was injured about 1 a.m. Thursday when his car slid on the icy street in front of his house. The car hit and broke off a utility company guy wire pole.

Toomey suffered a chip fracture of the right knee, slight knee abrasions, and injuries to his left arm. He was treated at University Hospitals and then released. His 1951 car was described as a total loss.

Musack, Toomey's client, was charged with manslaughter in connection with an auto accident Oct. 11. Musack was the driver of a car which struck a tree on Bowers Street. A two-and-one-half month old girl, Terri Rios, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rios, Riverside, was a passenger in the car at the time and died as a result of injuries she received when the car struck the tree.

**POLAR BEAR CUBS SURVIVE** DUNSTABLE, England (AP) — Sonja and Nanouk, a pair of polar bears, have produced two cubs — the first born in captivity in Britain to live. Officials won't know the infants' sex until the parents leave their hibernation den in another month or so.

**Galen Stacy President Of Business Fraternity**

Galen Stacy, B3, Indianola, is the new president of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce and business administration fraternity. Other officers are: Mike Bresnahan, A3, Iowa City, 1st vice president; Jim Ballagh, B4, Des Moines, 2nd vice president; Ken Johnson, B3, Skokie, Ill., secretary; Lowell Daggett, B3, Melvin, treasurer.

**NOTICE**

**NEWMAN CLUB GRADUATE CHAPTER** will meet today at 8 p.m. Robert Caldwell, professor of sociology, will speak on "The Young Offender." The talk will be followed by a coffee hour. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

**Primitive Art Works Now on Exhibit**

Thirteen primitive art works — out of 26 works valued at some \$20,000 and donated to SUI during 1960 — are currently on exhibit in the east foyer of the Art Building.

Sponsored by the Student Art Guild, the exhibition will be on display until Feb. 3. Included among the 26 works are African masks and figurines.

Oldest piece of the 26 featured in the current display is a seated female figure in clay. Its surface is decorated in red tones.

A burial piece of pre-Columbian tribes, the figurine dates back to

approximately 1300 B.C. and was found in the vicinity of Mexico City. Such works are designated as burial pieces because they were buried with the dead to provide "housing" for the soul or vital force.

Another primitive work donated to the permanent collection of SUI's Art Department is a fired clay bottle with an unusual loop spout. Painted red and brown on a cream base, this bottle was also a burial piece and dates back to 7th century Peru.

Largest piece in the collection is a 21-inch, six-horned bearded mask from Africa. Rising from the

forehead is a human figure carved in wood. White shells applied with beeswax stand out against the dark polished wood.

While most of the gifts came from out-of-state donors and are primitive art objects, Frank Sei-

berling, head of the Art Department, noted that "a beautiful colored lithograph by the distinguished French artist Roualt" was given to the department by the Raphael Club of Iowa City, a study group of women interested in art.

**Adlai Briefed on U.N.**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson was briefed Thursday on United Nations problems facing the U.S. delegation which he soon will head. Then he flew to Washington for John F. Kennedy's inauguration.

James J. Wadsworth, paid a farewell call on U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and gave him a \$5-million check as a U.S. contribution to a voluntary U.N. aid fund for the Congo. Stevenson will take over the U.N. delegation next week.

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Sulowan Interviews Congressmen—

# Important Issues Revealed

By MIRIAM AVEY  
 Written for the DI  
 (Editor's Note: Miss Avey recently spent some time in Washington. In the following article, she relates the thoughts of three Iowa Congressmen as the inauguration nears.)

While preparation for ex-Sen. John F. Kennedy's inauguration as President of the United States have been underway, three of Iowa's Representatives have also been preparing for Congressional activities after the inauguration.

Rep. Ben F. Jensen (R-7th District), Rep. James Bromwell (R-2nd District) and Rep. H. R. Gross (R-8th District) agree that the issues of primary importance this session will be a balanced budget, a more directed program in foreign aid spending, and a curbing of the tendency toward a greatly centralized Government.

Jensen, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, feels that the budget can be balanced this year. "We must do this to keep confidence in the stability of the dollar. The future of the country depends on the stability of the dollar," he said.

The Congressman from Atlantic said he expected a repetition of voting in the House of the last four years of the Truman Administration with the Dixiecrats voting with the Republicans on the budget question.

"Defense usually gets their requested appropriation," Jensen said, "because no member wants to vote for a weakened ability to fight a war."

Both Jensen and newly elected

Rep. James Bromwell, Cedar Rapids, are planning programs against extensive Government control.

"The Communist countries say 'what's good for the state is good for you,'" says Jensen, "but in America we say 'what's good for you is good for the country.'"

Bromwell stated that states should undertake what function they can in developing a decentralized Government. "This idea," he said, "will have to be pointed out to the people in the states so that the state will be motivated to participate more where now the federal Government is active."

"So far," he said, "a President's committee has made a study of the problem and reported its findings." A future possibility he cited was a Task Force of the governors of the 50 states to study and make recommendations in this area.

"A novel approach to this," the 2nd District Congressman said, "would be to have private groups try to implement plans for the decentralization process."

"This is not the sort of thing," Bromwell said, "which is done suddenly." Though he does not plan to introduce a bill in the near future, he is planning an extensive study of the problem.

"Grass roots politics are important," he said.

Bromwell also stated that he was happy to see evidence of increased interest on the part of students in politics. "They are important to their party and country," he said. "Young people interested in politics will find me very co-operative for there are great opportunities for them in public life."

The third Congressman, H. R. Gross, (R-8th District) said his plans for this session of Congress would emphasize cutting down the Government's spending. One of the points in this program, he said, would be erasing the contradiction which exists between our foreign aid and foreign investment.

Gross said he will also place emphasis on a decentralized Government. He predicted that if a central Government was allowed to take over, the citizens' precious freedoms would be impaired. "Once a central Government is given powers," he said, "it is hard for individuals to get them back."

These then are the views of three of Iowa's Congressmen on Inauguration Day on the issues John F. Kennedy faces when today he becomes the 34th President of the United States.

## In Throes of Africanism,' Says Visitor About Africa

By GEORGE JUDY  
 Staff Writer

"Africanism" was the word used by Prof. Leo G. Schwarz to describe the type of nationalism that is gripping the political states of that continent.

Schwarz, a visiting assistant professor to SUI's School of Religion, used the description while giving a lecture entitled "The Dynamics of the New Africa" in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The lecturer spent the last two academic years in parts of Africa lecturing and teaching.

The reason, said Schwarz, is that the word "Africanism" is used because it describes a national feeling different from European nationalism. This difference exists in the fact that African countries are not homogeneous as European countries, the ideologies are not directed towards either Communism or democracy and the economic and technological conditions are extremely different.

"The direction of the nations in Africa," said Schwarz, "will have much to do with shaping the destiny of the West in the next decade." He then added that the direction taken by these emerging nations depended upon their new leaders, most of whom he described as "brilliant."

Besides Africa's leaders, Schwarz said that the continent's cultural background, its recent scientific developments, its huge entity, and the complex makeup of its population were factors that provide a framework of what is happening and what is going to happen there.

He added that these factors are generally unknown or unrealized by Americans who are informed by reporters and editorialists practicing sensationalism and passing judgment on the situation without actually probing beneath its surface.

The existence of the various number of different tribes in Africa, Schwarz said, is one of the reasons that the new nations are having trouble maintaining unity.

As opposed to many other reporters and lecturers, he felt that there was an alternative solution to the race relations problems in Southern Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa other than through bloodshed.

Schwarz pointed out that the Progressive Party in the Union of South Africa and a newer party recently started, now share membership with non-whites.

Things that must eventually take place in Africa Schwarz said are: 1. Africa will solve its problems on its own self interests and not

## High School Bands To Play Concerts

High school bands from Marion and Centerville will be heard in concert today at the Memorial Union as a part of the fourth annual Iowa Band Clinic at SUI.

The Marion high school band, conducted by Paul Wright, will be heard at 4 p.m. At 8 p.m., the Centerville band, conducted by Mark Kelly, will play.

The concerts are two highlights of the clinic, which includes lectures, demonstrations, exhibits and guest musical authorities. More than 100 Iowa high school musicians are expected to attend the clinic, managed by Frederick C. Ebbes, director of the SUI band.

The high school concerts will be open to the public free of charge.

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 9:00 p.m.—Airport Weathercast  
 9:05 p.m.—"Study Date"  
 11:00 p.m.—News Wrap-Up  
 11:05 p.m.—"Study Date"  
 12:00 a.m.—"Nightwatch"  
 2:00 a.m.—Sign Off  
 Saturday:  
 2:00 p.m.—"At Your Request"  
 6:00 p.m.—"Top 50 Review"  
 7:00 p.m.—"Especially for You"  
 9:00 p.m.—"The Sammie Harris Show"  
 10:00 p.m.—"Musical Night Train"  
 3:00 a.m.—Sign Off  
 Sunday:  
 2:00 p.m.—"Jazz Goes to College"  
 4:00 p.m.—"Spring on Broadway"  
 6:00 p.m.—"Words and Music"  
 7:00 p.m.—"Encore"  
 9:00 p.m.—"Spotlight on Jazz"  
 10:00 p.m.—"Downbeat"  
 Part I: "Music for Lovers Only"  
 Part II: "Music for Moderns"  
 12:00 a.m.—"Session at the Tower"  
 2:00 a.m.—Sign Off

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<b>Typing</b> 4 TYPING. 7-3943. 2-20 ELECTRIC typewriter. Fast, accurate, experienced. Donna Evans 8-6881. 2-12 TYPING. IBM typewriter. 7-2518. 1-21R THESES, papers, legal typing experience. Electric typewriter 8-5935. 2-19 TYPING. Phone 8-2677. 2-1 EXPERIENCED typist, reasonable rates, accurate, fast service. 8-0152. 2-7 FREE pick-up. Electric typewriter. 24 hour service. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 1-30R TYPING accuracy guaranteed. Dial 337-7196. 2-4 FAST, efficient typing, dial 8-8110. 2-4	<b>Mobile Homes For Sale</b> 13 1953 ANDERSON trailer, 32 feet long, excellent condition. Features heated floor, heated annex studio, screened-in porch. Call 7-5017. 1-24 1953 CONTINENTAL 38 ft. 2 bedroom trailer. Excellent condition. Features air-conditioning, carpeting, heated annex living room with built-in desk and closets. Call 8-4680. 2-1 2 BEDROOM modern furnished mobile home. Call 8-5111 after 5. 2-13	<b>Rooms For Rent</b> 16 ROOMS for student men. Very close in. Free parking. 8-0215. 2-20 DOUBLE room for men. Dial 7-7623. 1-27 ROOMS for graduate or upper classmen. Close in. 8-8336. 1-27 ROOMS for male grad student. 8-2890. 2-20 SINGLE room. Dial 7-5586 after 5 p.m. 1-20 SINGLE room, upper classmen or graduates. 7-4227. 2-18 COMFORTABLE single room for male student, available February 1. 1016 E. College. 8-2223. 2-18 GRADUATE or working girl; near Currier. Phone 7-2893. 1-29 ROOMS for rent, undergraduate girls. 3 private beds, 2 kitchens, and extra large recreation room. 7-3703. 2-17 LARGE clean double room. Student boys. 8-1637. 2-18 ROOM, male student. 7-3403. 1-27 DOUBLE room, male students linens furnished. 8-6082. 1-21 DOUBLE and single rooms with kitchen, living room, laundry. Colored students welcome. Dial 8-1229 after 1 p.m. 1-27 FOR RENT — large room. 3 men. Feb. 5th. Dial 7-5864. 1-26 SINGLE rooms, employed or graduate women. Close in. 7-3547. 2-13	<b>Child Care</b> 5 WILL care for child in my home. 7-3843. 1-26 WEEKLY child care in my home. East side. 8-7630. 1-26 LONESOME for playmate 2 years or older, full or part-time. 7-4719. 1-21 WANTED baby sitting in my home. 3 days per week. Prefer child 2 years or older. 111 Finkbine Park. 8-1377-1-24 BABY sitting in my home. Longfellow school district. 8-6015. 2-11	<b>Apartments For Rent</b> 15 FURNISHED or unfurnished 4-room apartment. Private bath, garage. Close in. Dial 8-8564. 1-28 TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Married couple or graduate women. No pets, no children. Dial 7-4315. 1-21 HAWKEYE TRANSFER moves furniture carefully. Reasonable rates. Dial 8-5707 anytime. 2-20 FOR RENT furnished apt. 715 Iowa Ave. Adults. Feb. 3. 1-21 AVAILABLE — New 2 bedroom apartment. Dial 8-5029. 2-16 SMALL apt. near hospitals. \$35. Phone 8-9972. 2-15 3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, storage, student couple. 7-3791. 1-25 FURNISHED 2-bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Dial 8-4574. 1-20 APARTMENT for graduate men. Two double rooms for graduate men. 8-5637. 2-16 NEW apartment, Coralville. Stove, refrigerator, utilities furnished. 8-1066. 2-18 FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid. Dial 7-5336 after 5 p.m. 1-20
<b>Automotive</b> 8 MUST sell either 1956 Ford convertible, loaded, or 1960 Buick. Phone 7-2153. 2-2 1953 BEL AIR sport coupe for sale. \$250. Phone 8-6745. 2-2 1957 FORD convertible A-1. Will sell or trade for good house trailer. 8-5783 after 3:30 p.m. 2-18 BARGAIN for quick sale. 1955 Chrysler, perfect mechanical condition, power steering, all accessories. \$800 or best offer. Call 7-4737, 5-7 p.m. 1-20 1955 Chevrolet, V-8, automatic, snow tires, 4-door Belaire. x-3777. 1-21 1953 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door, 6 cylinder, two-tone, radio, heater, snow tires, 1961 license. Call 7-4664. 1-28 FOR SALE 1959 Fiat 600 sedan. Phone 8-4539. 2-2 1958 MG Roadster. Call 8-5567. 2-14 1952 Ford Automatic transmission, excellent mechanically. 7-5665 evenings. 1-20	<b>Child Care</b> 5 WILL care for child in my home. 7-3843. 1-26 WEEKLY child care in my home. East side. 8-7630. 1-26 LONESOME for playmate 2 years or older, full or part-time. 7-4719. 1-21 WANTED baby sitting in my home. 3 days per week. Prefer child 2 years or older. 111 Finkbine Park. 8-1377-1-24 BABY sitting in my home. Longfellow school district. 8-6015. 2-11	<b>Work Wanted</b> 20 WANTED—Housework Write Rita Lundeen. Box 492, Iowa City. 1-21 IRONINGS, 85c per hour. 8-5182. 1-30 FREE pre-final party. Kessler's basement. Friday night. Gary McCurdy Band. 1-20 ANYONE having newspapers or magazines to dispose of call 8-1893. 1-29	<b>Rides or Riders Wanted</b> 23 STUDENT desires rider to California; leaving end of semester. Phone 8-7288. 1-20	

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 LIKE WHAT?  
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# New Canterbury Prelate Announced

LONDON (HTNS) — The Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of York, was named Thursday as successor to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

A high churchman and distinguished theological scholar, he will succeed the Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher on May 31. Like Dr. Fisher, he is deeply committed to the cause of church unity.

The announcement from 10 Downing St. Thursday afternoon that, "the Queen has been pleased to nominate" Dr. Ramsey, who is 56, also revealed that the Bishop of Bradford, The Right Rev. Frederick D. Coggan will become the next Archbishop of York. Dr. Coggan, had been suggested as a possible successor to Dr. Fisher.

The speed with which a new archbishop has been named — Dr. Fisher only announced his retirement on Tuesday — is probably attributable to the fact that Queen Elizabeth II leaves the country Saturday for a six-week visit to India.

Although the archbishop is actually nominated by the Prime Minister, the Queen, as "Defender of the Faith," must be consulted at a number of the traditional steps in naming a new primate. Queen Elizabeth is conscientious in these duties and, having been told before Christmas of Dr. Fisher's retirement plans, completed all the necessary steps so that there would be no long delay owing to her absence from the country.

The choice of Dr. Ramsey to be the 100th occupant of the chair of St. Augustine comes as something of a surprise. His was not among the names being mentioned in the last 48 hours partly because it is rare for York, who is "Primate of England" to become Canterbury, "Primate of All England."

Dr. Fisher, who undoubtedly was consulted about a successor, has indicated of late that his main concern is bringing the Christian churches together and Dr. Ramsey has been an active worker and considerable traveler in the cause.

There was some protest from

Evangelical sections of the Church when Dr. Ramsey became Archbishop of York five years ago. He is a critic of easier divorce and has opposed the remarriage of divorced persons with a spouse still living.

Speaking Thursday night at Bishopthorpe, Dr. Ramsey affirmed his deep interest in church unity but added, "the particular problem as Archbishop of Canterbury would be that of bringing the Christian faith to the people of the country in every way possible, by preaching, by teaching, by writing, by radio and by television."

## GOP's Oppose Plan To Add 3 More Men

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The House Republican Policy Committee voted unanimously Thursday to oppose what it called Speaker Sam Rayburn's attempt to "pack" the Rules Committee.

The policy committee's action set the tone for a conference of the 175 members of the Republican house minority, which will be held to take a party position on the Speaker's proposal before it comes up in the House, probably late next week.

Republican leaders were confident that the conference would develop substantial minority opposition to the plan, but it was clear Thursday unanimity will not be repeated. A handful of Republicans — estimated at about two dozen — is determined to support the Democratic Speaker's plan.

The votes could be important because the Speaker will also be opposed by a substantial group of Southerners within the 262-vote Democratic-majority. Estimates of the probable size of the Southern bloc that is ready to stand up next week and be counted against the Speaker ranged from 50 to 70.

Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis.), the Republican policy chairman, said his committee saw "no justification" for Rep. Rayburn's plan to add three new members — two liberal Democrats and one Republican — to the 12-member Rules Committee and thereby insure a dependable majority to clear bills sought by President-elect Kennedy. In the past, four Republicans and two Southern Democrats on the Committee have coalesced to block or retard the progress of liberal-backed bills.

Behind the Republican leadership reasoning there was known to be concern that, by acquiescing in the Speaker's proposal, the minority would in effect be clearing the legislative way for the incoming Democratic president.

## Tom Dooley Dead at 34

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Thomas Dooley, 34, the famed "jungle doctor" of Laos and author of the best-selling "The Night They Burned the Mountain," is dead of cancer.

His health had failed rapidly in the past few days and he died in his sleep Wednesday night in Memorial Hospital, just a day after his birthday.

He had continued his fight against disease in primitive areas until his own illness forced him to a painful halt last month. He entered the hospital Dec. 27.

President Eisenhower, in one of the hundreds of birthday messages sent to him, said: "It must have been a source of heartened gratification to realize that in so few years you have accomplished so much for the good of distant peoples and have inspired so many others to work for all humanity."

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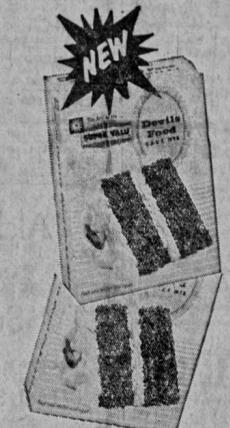
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