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 NOW thru DEC. 17th
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A NASCO 16 INCH DOLL
 MOVING ARMS, LEGS
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Snowfall To End Today; Sleet Expected



Temperatures Dip to 10 Degrees Here

Buses Delayed, Local Plane Flights Canceled Due to 7-Inch Blanket

Iowa City's first storm of the winter is expected to end late this afternoon after dumping more than half a foot of snow on the area.

As the thermometer remained at sub-freezing temperatures, more snow and possibly sleet or freezing rain were forecast for today.

By late Monday night, another five inches of snow had been added to the two inches that came down Saturday. The storm is part of a winter storm which swept out of the Southwest across mid-America.

Iowa City police, attributed 16 reported accidents to the snow, and said there have probably been many more that haven't been reported.

The city's street crews have been busy since the weekend trying to keep pace with the snow, which is causing the crews added trouble because of some drifts.

All available snowplows and sanders were out Monday clearing the city's streets and the area's highways.

According to Raymond Phillips, SUI superintendent of plant and maintenance, his crews attempted to sand hills and other slippery areas Monday, but gave up due to the persistent snow fall.

Buses from Chicago to Iowa City have been running on time, while those from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City have been about ten minutes late, according to Phillip Spelman, manager of the Iowa City Bus Depot. Spelman also said that buses from the west have been about two hours late.

Iowa City was without airline connections Monday. All Ozark Air Line and Iowa City Flying Service flights were canceled. The Iowa City Flying Service expects to start clearing the runways today.

One Iowa City service station reported 20 to 25 service calls by 5 p.m. Monday. An attendant said, "We're really jammed up with snow tires and chains."

The city power lines have not been affected by the snow, according to the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company. The lines should remain intact unless the snowfall increases considerably.

According to Iowa City police, SUI students have helped and hindered motorists during the snowfall. Some motorists complained that students held them up on hills causing their cars to stop and become stuck. However, some students helped motorists by pushing stalled cars up the hills.

Roads in most of the 14 districts of the state were 50-100 per cent snow packed, the Highway Patrol reported.

The snow storm raised urgent blizzard warnings for much of the Central Plains, dumping heavy

The Weather

Heavy snow with winds coming from north causing blizzard conditions today. Highs 10-20.

snows on areas already covered with deep snow and laying a treacherous glaze of ice from Oklahoma to southern Illinois.

The storm closed schools in sections of five states, cut visibility to near zero and snow-clogged highways and spread death and suffering over vast sections of the nation.

The stormy weather and bitter cold took a mounting toll of lives. A United Press International count showed at least 76 deaths attributed to the weather — most of them in accidents on icy roads or the result of heart attacks while battling snow. Iowa accounted for nine of these deaths, as did Kansas, Missouri, and Ohio.

The high temperature for this area today is expected to be from 15 to 20 degrees. Colder air will move in as the storm ends.

Winds will become northerly and hit 20 to 30 miles an hour in velocity.

The Weather Bureau said the winds may create blizzard conditions over the state. The forecast

(Continued on Page 6)

Weather

Hawks Win
 See Page 4

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto United Press-International Leased Wires Herald Tribune News Service Features 5 Cents per Copy Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1961

Stump Sentenced to 75 Years

Israeli Court Convicts Adolf Eichmann

Sentence Is Expected Thursday or Friday; Prisoner Unemotional

By ELIYU SIMON
 United Press International

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — The Israeli court which convicted Adolf Eichmann of crimes that may send him to the gallows declared Monday that his trial may have provided a cure for "this ancient disease, the group hatred which is known as anti-Semitism."

Opening Eichmann's day of judgment, the court quickly announced it had found him guilty of crimes against humanity, war crimes, and membership in an illegal organization.

Standing in the bullet-proof glass defendant's box, Eichmann accepted the verdict without a trace of emotion. It appeared to be what he had expected.

The judges expected to spend at least two more days reading the judgment that explains the verdict.

Sometime Thursday or Friday the former Nazi lieutenant colonel is expected to hear the sentence. It can be death, or at the least should the judges find there were extenuating circumstances, a term of 10 years in prison. An appeal to the Israeli Supreme Court is expected.

The verdict was read by presiding Judge Moshe Landau who presided at the trial with associate Judges Yitzhak Raveh and Benjamin Halevi.

The justice also raised a question of a broad collective guilt of the entire German nation, the anti-Nazi allies, and even Jews outside Germany for the systematic slaughter of Jews by Nazis.

"Could the Nazis have carried out their evil designs without the help given them by other people in whose midst the Jews dwelt? Would it have been possible to avert the catastrophe, at least in part, if the Allies had displayed a great will to assist the persecuted?"

"Did the Jewish people in the lands of freedom do all in their power to rally to the rescue of their brethren and to sound the alarm for help?"

The judges also found that Israel had a right to try Nazis under laws that were retroactive. The jurists also said that even if Eichmann's arrest were illegal that had no bearing on the trial.

In addition they found that Eichmann played a major role in the extermination of Jews, rejecting his plea that he was only a minor official carrying out orders of superiors.

Court Nixes Convictions— Reverse 'Sit-In' Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court overturned Monday the conviction of 16 Negro sit-in demonstrators in Louisiana but left unanswered broad constitutional questions raised by the sit-in controversy.

The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) quickly hailed the decision as the dawning of a "new day" for Negroes, but officials of Southern states said it would have little effect on hundreds of similar pending cases.

The attorney general of Louisiana said the high court did not pass on the constitutionality of the state's so-called sit-in law.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, delivering the court's opinion, pointedly confined the unanimous decision to the Constitution's due process clause as applied to the convictions.

He said it was not necessary to consider other constitutional questions raised in the Louisiana cases — freedom of expression and equal protection.

Nor, Warren said, was it necessary to decide in Monday's decision whether a private business owner has the right to serve only whom he chooses, a question Louisiana had raised. He said that in the three 1960 Baton Rouge cases involved, at no time did representatives of the store owners ask the Negroes to leave the

"white only" lunch counters. These other questions could be touched on if the court agrees to hear Virginia and North Carolina sit-in cases presented to it.

The 16 Negroes, all students of Southern University in Baton Rouge, were convicted under a Louisiana law making it a breach of the peace to "act in such a manner as to unreasonably disturb or alarm the public."

Each was sentenced to four months in prison, with three months to be suspended on payment of \$100 fines.

Warren said there was no evidence that the Negroes "disturbed the peace, either by outwardly boisterous conduct or by passive conduct likely to cause a public disturbance."

Louisiana had contended that the police were justified in making the arrests because they feared violence might erupt.

In other decisions Monday, the court: — Unanimously declared a Florida loyalty oath required for all the state's employees is so vague it violates constitutional due process.

— Refused to interfere with an order permitting pupils in the predominantly Negro Lincoln elementary school in New Rochelle, N. Y. to transfer without restriction to other schools in the city.

— Set aside 5-4 the conviction of John J. Killian, former Milwaukee labor leader, on charges that he falsely denied he ever was a Communist.

Long-Term Congo Policy Agreed Upon

Rusk, Big-3 Leaders Meet for 5 Hours, Discuss Berlin Crisis

By GEORGE B. BROWN
 United Press International

PARIS (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk met Monday with the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany to work out a "no surrender" allied stand on Berlin and possible strategy if Russia signs a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

But there appeared to be more immediate concern over the Congo crisis and how to solve it. The United States, Britain and France agreed on a long term policy that the Congo be "unified and peaceful" but differed on the Katanga problem and how to end the fighting there.

The ministers met for almost five hours in the opening of their two days of discussions on the international scene — including Berlin, the Congo, South Viet Nam and Laos.

Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville discussed the Congo and southeast Asia problems for 2½ hours Monday morning.

They were joined after lunch by West Germany's new foreign minister, Gerhard Schroeder, for a 2½ hour session devoted entirely to the Berlin issue. Two more meetings on Berlin were scheduled for today.

As the Big Four foreign ministers began their conferences, NATO Secretary General Dirk U. Stikker warned that the West could weather the potentially explosive Berlin problem only by remaining militarily strong.

There appeared to be a tacit understanding to put the question of Berlin peace talks with the Soviet Union aside for the time being.

Will Send Appeal To Higher Court



RONALD M. STUMP Denies Killing Daly

No Tickets: Hear Concert At Rehearsal

Persons unable to get tickets for SUI's Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra Christmas concert Wednesday evening are invited to attend the program's final rehearsal today at 7:15 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union, according to Professor Daniel Moe, concert director.

All tickets for the 8 p.m. Wednesday concert in the Union were distributed last week. Tickets are not needed for the rehearsal. Persons having tickets for Wednesday's concert, but not being able to use them, are requested to call the ticket desk at the Union — University extension 2019 — with this information so others wanting tickets may attend.

Norma Rigel Rousseau, G. Cedar Rapids, will be soprano soloist for the SUI group's Midwestern premiere of Francis Poulenc's "The Gloria." The text of the work is the Gloria from the Mass. Divided into six movements, the composition was commissioned by the Serge Koussevitzky Music Foundation in the Library of Congress.

The Wednesday evening program will open with choral variations by Igor Stravinsky on an old German carol by Bach for the organ. Bach wrote the work in 1746-47, and Stravinsky completed his setting for an ensemble of instruments and mixed chorus in 1956.

The final number on the program will be Anton Bruckner's "Te Deum Laudamus," a hymn of thanksgiving. Called the peasant's "Te Deum," the work was completed in 1884 and received its first performance in Vienna in 1885. Bruckner considered this "Te Deum" one of his finest creations.

The concert Wednesday evening will be broadcast by radio by radio station WSUI, heard at 910 kilocycles.

Stump's attorney, J. Riley McManus, announced he would appeal the conviction to the Iowa Supreme Court. Stump's father, who did not accompany the youth's tearful mother to Monday's sentencing, said in Keokuk, Iowa, that "the outcome did not surprise us at all."

Moore said the case was "difficult" because of religious factors involved and because of a "most vicious attack" on Miss Skultety.

Miss Skultety testified that she, a Catholic, and Stump, a Baptist, had argued over religion and that was a factor in her decision to break her engagement with him.

McManus throughout the trial cast doubt on Miss Skultety's "truth and veracity" and her general moral conduct. Stump testified he had been intimate with her. She denied the charge.

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For Delivery, Notify DI

Students who plan to remain at Iowa City during the Christmas vacation — and who want home delivery of the Daily Iowan continued during that period — must mail their names and addresses by Wednesday to the Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center.

Delivery to dormitories, married student housing, faculty and regular mail subscribers outside Iowa City will continue automatically during the vacation period, and it is not necessary for subscribers in these categories to notify the Iowan.

Publication of the Daily Iowan will continue throughout the Christmas vacation. However, no editions will be published on Dec. 24 and Jan. 2.

Regular home delivery will be resumed Jan. 3.

Informal Yule Party At Union Thursday

Union Board will sponsor an informal Christmas party, "Cocoa and Carols", in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Old Gold Singers, under the direction of Marvin Genuchi, will be featured. In addition to conducting the traditional Christmas songs of the Old Gold Singers, Mr. Genuchi will lead group carol singing. Refreshments will be served following the singing.

State Rejects Iowa City's Defense Plan

The Iowa City civil defense plan was rejected by state authorities, according to City Manager Peter F. Roan, Iowa City civil defense director.

State authorities rejected the plan because there is no federally approved state plan from which Iowa City can pattern its program.

A letter to Roan from C. E. Fowler, Iowa civil defense director, said the local plan must be changed to conform with the state plan which has yet to be approved.

The letter continued, "We are in the process of completing the revised state operations plan, which will be forwarded to the federal regional office for approval."

After the federal regional office has approved this plan, (the state) office will send you written guidance material and instructions no later than Dec. 31 for use in preparing the Iowa City basic operations plan, the letter added. Authorities said that Iowa City will have until Jan. 31 to revise its plan.

Car Accident Kills Sulowan

Gary Lee Case, P4, Waterloo, died at a Vinton hospital Monday from injuries he received when his sports car struck a bridge abutment south of Vinton.

Case, son of Samuel Case of Waterloo, was found alive in the wreckage of his car 3½ miles south of Vinton on U.S. Highway 218. Authorities said he apparently hit a patch of ice and lost control of his car. It was snowing at the time.

Arrest 13 For Treason

TOKYO, Japan (UPI) — Japanese police today announced the arrest of 13 extreme-rightists and former soldiers, including a former army general, on charges of plotting to overthrow the Government.

The 13 were arrested in a series of 32 raids in four cities including Tokyo. Police seized large quantities of weapons and equipment.

Among those arrested was Taki Mikami, former officer in the de-funct imperial army, who was involved in the sensational assassination of premier Tsuyoshi Inukai on May 15, 1932. It was Inukai's assassination that led to the rise of the militarist clique in Japan.

The chief of the group was believed to be Tokutomi Sakurai, 64, former lieutenant general in the old imperial army.

The AID Auction—Only A Partial Success

The AID (Assist Iowa Development) Auction Friday night was only partially successful.

The Student Senate sponsored auction, aimed at raising money for a student scholarship fund, attracted 300 people and netted about \$300 in the process.

While this is, as Student Senate President John Niemeyer, told The Daily Iowan Monday, "a good beginning," it can hardly be classified as much more than that.

The Senate had hoped for a much larger turnout. It scheduled the event on a day which it believed offered only a minimum of conflicts with other University activities. It had widely publicized the event and had made special appeals to persons in the dormitories and sororities and fraternities for attendance.

The Senate put in considerable time and effort in gathering the auction items. Iowa City merchants chipped in enthusiastically with prizes which only occasionally went at their retail value Friday night.

It was disappointing, then, that the turnout was so small.

Other projects are upcoming — all with the purpose of raising funds for AID.

Jan. 9, the Four Freshman vocal group will be on campus, sponsored by the Hillcrest Association. Profits from that show will go to AID.

In addition, the Student Senate plans to sponsor a variety show and a musical next year to add money to the AID fund.

All of these events are for a cause that the University student can appreciate. It is our hope that the students and faculty will give each of the upcoming events much more support.

The AID auction was a beginning, but only a small one. We hope that the future events will be successful — 100 per cent.

—Phil Currie

Kennedy at AFL-CIO

The President put in solemn terms Thursday his appeal to organized labor for support in his program to expand our foreign trade. He told the convention of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations that labor would have to show the same measure of dedication and self-restraint it had displayed in wartime.

As vividly as in his speech the previous day to the National Association of Manufacturers, Mr. Kennedy made clear his conviction that foreign trade represents one area in which the free world can mount a meaningful offensive against its enemies, with results that will advance the cause of peace and democracy everywhere. What he envisioned is a vast trading community linking the United States with West Europe, Latin America, Japan and Canada.

He emphasized that a specific contribution he expects of labor is the gearing of wage increases to higher productivity so that prices can be held steady. He also warned that labor could not afford the luxury of disunity, both for its own sake and for the country's. The unionists responded enthusiastically to his pleas, even though protectionist sentiment remains strong in groups especially hard hit by low-wage imports.

The one disappointing facet of the President's talk was his failure to dispel the vagueness that has surrounded his plans for easing this adverse impact of a liberalized trade program on particular communities, industries and jobs. He renewed his assurance that transitional aid would be given to minimize hardship, but a prompt clarification of the ways in which this will be done would help prevent large-scale opposition from mobilizing in areas fearful of economic damage.

—The New York Times

And the Band Played On

The West is watching the continued downgrading of Stalin with both satisfaction and amusement, but doesn't forget that the ones who are now doing the downgrading were glad to ride on the Stalin bandwagon as long as the band was playing.

—J. M. Roberts (AP)

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 TUESDAY, DEC. 12, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays, and except during the third full week in August and the following week. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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Dial 7-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office is in the Communications Center. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Subscription Rates: by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$3 per year; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$1. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.



'And Here's More Communist Propaganda, Gertrude — Santa in a Red Suit!'

Sevareid Comments—

2 Things Can Truly Harm American Soldier's Morale

By ERIC SEVAREID

In the war-time play about the London blitz called "The Woaky," a Thames River tugboat operator, weary after a night under the bombs, shouted at his despairing wife, "Morale is a dirty French word and I'll not be havin' it in the house!"

Groups of American reservists, called up by President Kennedy, are signing public manifestos attesting to the low state of morale they discover in their individual and collective psyches, because of bad housing, bad equipment, misuse of their time and general disorganization. Their miseries are many, must be put right, and they are correct on all items of their bill of complaints save the central item: their "morale." I would state as a rule of thumb that when generals assure visiting reporters that the morale of their men is good, then it is bad; and when the men themselves audibly complain of their own morale, then it is good.

This sounds like double-think, but I assert it on the basis of war and pre-war experience of living with several national armies. In the French command posts along the miserable, rain sodden Rhine front in the 1939-40 "phony war" period, the generals would usually end the three-hour "popote" by waving a cigar and saying, "Remember, above all, the morale is fine!" The men lay on their bunks in manure-smelling Alsatian barns, brooding and hostile. It is when soldiers fall silent that one must beware of their spirit; when they fuss and gripe — and especially when they feel they have to publicly analyze themselves — they are all right. They are dependable.

NEWSPAPER REPORTERS, out for an "expose" story, are not alone in their misconceptions of "morale." Ambassadors, reporting to their Governments, make the same mistake. I recall returning to Paris from one of those disheartening Maginot Line trips to hear Ambassador Bullitt assure his news conferences that French army morale was

splendid. He had been so informed by his butler, who was home on leave.

I have often wondered if there was a connection between this and another remark by another American ambassador. In the fall of 1940, after the sickening French army debacle, I was flying home with the retiring Ambassador to Britain, Joseph Kennedy. He was recalling the spring's events with disgust and said, "Roosevelt kept telling me that if only the British would fight the way the French were going to fight, we'd be all right — hell!"

The "sensational" stories about low American army morale we are reading today are precise duplicates of the stories published in the fall of 1941. Congress had voted to retain the draft, three months before Pearl Harbor (the House of Representatives by one vote — God help us) and newspaper reporting of dangerously low morale in the training camps was as naive and misconceived as it is today.

THIS IS A NEW generation and maybe lessons learned 20 years ago don't apply. Short of proof to the contrary, I will persist in thinking they do; and I will claim that what can truly harm the spirit of that highly individualistic, self-conscious character, the American soldier, are two things: first, the feeling that he's not being put to meaningful day-to-day use, and second, the empty sense of not understanding the purpose of the call-up. The Army, whose waste of talents is truly appalling, will have to solve the first. The President has tried to help with the second, with his remark that merely by being called up the men are helping to preserve the peace and America's position.

He could have gone further and specified, for surely there can be little doubt that the prime cause of Khrushchev's easing of the pressure in Berlin lies in the strong American reaction, including the defiance of our troops inside that city, the reinforcements flown from this country and the call-up of the ready reserve at home. The chances of a reasonable negotiation over Berlin are greater than they were, by the simple fact of these men arriving at the camps, bad as the camp preparation for their arrival undoubtedly is.

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University Bulletin Board

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

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 8 p.m., Dec. 14, in 311 Physics Building. Prof. W. Reid will speak on "Linear Differential Operators of Minimum Norm." Coffee will be served at 8:30 p.m. in 311 Physics Building.

IOWA CITY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 13, in the Library of the Veterans Administration Hospital. John Bolte, the new Emergency Communications Coordinator for Johnson and Cedar counties, will discuss emergency communication plans. The radio club at the Hospital is hosting the meeting. All interested radio hams are invited.

RESIDENTS' AND INTERN'S WIVES CLUB will meet at 8 p.m., Dec. 12, in the University Club Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Mrs. Joseph Wayne will speak on "Merry Christmas from the Wonderful World of Books."

through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

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UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald until Dec. 12. Call 8-2923 after 2 p.m. for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-2801.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER ASSOCIATION volleyball practice for foreign students will be held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym until Dec. 12. Call 8-2923 after 2 p.m. for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-2801.

PERSONS DESIRING BABY SITTERS for afternoon or evening hours may call WCA (2246) between 1 and 3 p.m.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization holds a testimony meeting each Thursday evening in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for an hour at Bible Study each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight. The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Library Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

SPI Board of Trustees Controls The Daily Iowan

By BRYAN REDDICK Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a five-part series explaining the structure and operation of The Daily Iowan.)

The Daily Iowan is governed by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc., as described in the Articles of Incorporation of SPI dated July 7, 1961.

A statement from the office of Virgil M. Hancher, SUI President, dated June 26, 1961, contains this description of Student Publications, Inc.:

"A corporation not for pecuniary profit, organized in 1924 with a corporate life of 50 years. There is a board of nine trustees or directors, consisting of four faculty members appointed by the President of the University of Iowa, and five students chosen by election from the student body. The chairman of the board is appointed by the President of the University. The board selects the publisher of The Daily Iowan. This corporate and administrative structure has remained relatively unchanged during the intervening 37 years . . ."

Article V of the Articles of Incorporation contains this information, adding that the faculty members serve for a term of one year "or until their successors are appointed."

STUDENT MEMBERS of the board, as set in Article VI, are elected at an annual election, now held in the spring. At each election three members are chosen, two for a term of two years, and one for a term of one year.

Present board members are: Students — Karen Branson, 44, Waterloo; John Henry, 41, Fort Dodge; Michael Maduff, 43, Oak Park, Ill.; Richard A. Miller, 44, Lake View; and Paul Pennington, 42, Atlanta, Ga.; Faculty — Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism; Prof. Dale Benz, associate director of University Library; Dr. George Easton, acting dean of the College of Dentistry; and Dr. L. A. Van Dyke, professor of education.

The by-laws of the Board (specifically No. 2) contain this information: "The Board of Trustees shall appoint a director or general manager and such assistants in general management as may be authorized by the board. Unless the board designates or appoints some other person to serve as publisher of The Daily Iowan, the general manager shall serve in that capacity. All staff members and employees are accountable to the general manager and may be dismissed by him for good and sufficient cause, but in all cases the dismissed member or employee shall have the right of appeal to the board."

IN PRACTICE, The Daily Iowan now operates under Fred M. Pownall, publisher, and three assistants: editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; advertising, E. John Kottman; and circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

By-law No. 3 explains that the Board of Trustees selects the editor of The Daily Iowan on the basis of these points: "(a) experience on publications which is pertinent to the positions for which they are applicants, (b) demonstrated executive ability, and (c) evidence of adequate scholastic performance at the college level."

On Nov. 10, 1959, the Board of Trustees released a "Statement of Philosophy and of Administrative Policy." The document begins: "A university newspaper should contribute substantially to the goals of the institution with which it is associated. It should aid in many ways in the pursuit of excellence in higher education."

"The university newspaper should aid in the creation of an inquiring attitude toward social institutions. It should examine the environment in which it lives, should make suggestions for the improvement of conditions, and should encourage such activity by the student body."

IN A LATER paragraph, the statement reads: "The university newspaper has also the subsidiary function of providing for the self-development of students in the operations of a newspaper . . ."

The statement then begins a rather extensive demonstration of the power that The Daily Iowan could wield, stressing that The Daily Iowan's circulation is larger than that of 600 professional dailies in the United States, and that many regard the DI as the official organ of the students of SUI.

of patients only under careful supervision, and they do not make decisions. A journalist-in-training can do just as much damage as a student physician might do, even though the damage is not physical in nature and not so readily or immediately apparent."

" . . . It also seems sound, in the context of a press which society feels must be highly responsible as well as free, to grant unlimited authority only if the recipient may be held quite fully accountable for the use or misuse of that authority. In the case of a university student editor usually 20 or 21 years old at the time of taking office, this is rarely possible. Few such editors have any assets subject to legal process, and sanctions of public criticism, or loss of job, or loss of pay, are relatively little impact. Fire an editor, and usually he becomes a hero. Misuse of power by a student editor produces adulation almost as often as condemnation, a situation certainly not to be sought."

For these reasons, then, " . . . the Board of Trustees" (made up of five students and four faculty members) "has made clear many times that it has complete control over the content of the Iowan, even though the board has seldom used this power on a day-to-day basis in the hands of a general manager (now called a publisher)."

" . . . THE PUBLISHER coordinates editorial, advertising, circulation, business, and mechanical activities, and the assistant publisher has major responsibility for consultation on and supervision of the news and editorial area."

Several pages further in the document, a paragraph reads: "The trustees, the publisher, and the assistant publisher have consistently urged editors of The Daily Iowan to maintain an active editorial page, and this urging has been most vigorous in the cases of editors who were pre-

senting only a very few locally written editorials."

Until last year, the board required that a certain designated faculty members read and initial all editorials to appear in The Daily Iowan. This is no longer the case; the board merely urges consultation between the editor and the publisher on any particularly important editorial decision.

The concluding section of SPI's 1959 statement of policy contains these words: "The purpose of this advisory and supervisory system has been to help students, by advice in advance of publication (but almost always without reading the actual stories), to reduce mistakes in stories and to improve generally quality of coverage, and to attempt to reduce inaccuracies, bias, unfairness, and other comparable inadequacies in editorials."

"The effort is to provide greater freedom of action for students but to attempt to avoid, or at least to reduce, the damage from really sizeable errors of judgment which would in most cases be the result of inexperience."

"STUDENT EDITORS thus have much freedom in making decisions; as some of them have pointed out, they have much more freedom of decision than they would have on professional newspapers at the students' current levels of competency."

Thus, it would seem that, even if the student editor of The Daily Iowan is subject to more control than some might feel justified in motion which, as demonstrated, the SPI has taken great pains to attempt to dispel, that control is exercised not by a faculty publisher, not by the administration of the School of Journalism, and not by the executive offices of SUI. The controlling body, in any event, is the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc.: five students elected by the student body, and four faculty members appointed by President Hancher.

(TOMORROW: The structure and operation of The Daily Iowan in more detail.)

Letters to the Editor—

Comments on Editorial, Dan Rubin Speech

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the recent visit of Danny Rubin to the SUI campus stirred up interest and comment involving the Socialist Discussion Club both from our editorial column and in the Letters to the Editor, we feel it only fair to suspend the usual 375-word limit to allow Socialist Discussion Club President Al Lee to present the following statements.)

To the Editor: After the two square feet of print the Editor devoted last Thursday to Danny Rubin's sojourn at SUI, mightn't it at last be in order to put Rubin perspective? He was square, he was boorish, he was boring. What he had to say about the McCarran Act, Bob Taft and Harry Truman said in 1950. Among rational men, Rubin would have generated not hysteria, but apathy.

Why were there outbursts of uncontrolled applause whenever anyone took issue with him during the question period? Why were the questions often irrelevant and incomprehensible? Why did one apparently sincere question begin "Since you admit to being a card-carrying Commie," after he'd spent a tedious hour refusing to admit this? Probably the answer is that too many students who were at the meeting turned up with invincible ignorance of the political context Rubin was speaking in. There were too many persons who couldn't distinguish among a Russian Bureaucrat, an American Communist, and a legitimate socialist.

(Why the SDC didn't fully label Rubin has elsewhere been stated. Nevertheless, lest the Daily Iowan claim too much credit, let it be mentioned that the SDC's president and program director spent an hour giving the Daily Iowan the dope on Rubin: such as the dates of the CP, USA's 17th National Convention — duly reported in the New York Times — at which Rubin was appointed Youth Director. To boot, they even suggested the Daily Iowan phone the FBI in Cedar Rapids for additional information.)

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewritten and double-spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

then, the present generation must either (1) accept eventual economic ruin in exchange for current luxury, or (2) considerably modify our Government's policies. This, not Danny Rubin, is what we should be writing editorials and letters to the editor about. There are indications that this is what John F. Kennedy is worrying about.

Alfred M. Lee, G 523 E. Burlington President, Socialist Discussion Club

Old and Bold

V. M. Molotov is what has been known as an "old Stalinist big shot," which recalls the conservative flying instructor who used to remind his pupils that "There are old pilots and bold pilots but very few old bold pilots."

There still are some old Stalinists in Russia and plenty of big shots there but not many old Stalinist big-shots remain. —The Des Moines Register

20 Grad Offered

Twenty graduate National Defense Education Act awards were announced today.

Weaver said the fellows leading to the recipients will begin added. Each fellowship first year, \$2,200 second plus \$400 for each dependent.

In addition, the president of the University of Iowa sent to the U.S. Commission 20 recipients of fellowships for the next three-year period.

Christmas For SUI

Gifts from Iowans to arrive in Santa's sack the SUI Hospitals for patients on Christmas.

Packages and checks arriving from individual organizations in all parts according to Robert administrative a so c chairman of the hospital Committee.

The packages which sorted, and gift wrapped, will be distributed to adult and child in the Christmas Eve.

Gifts for adults are says Holmes, because many more adults in than children. Suggested include handkerchiefs, stockings, fancy handkerchiefs, gloves, toilet leather kits, billfold materials, and toys.

Holmes said gifts of practical because of

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on Editorial, n Speech

who don't care much anymore. As for their standing in Moscow, I doubt Khrushy has entrusted them with many crucial missions. Almost a dozen years ago Senator Joe McCarthy set out to find some "dangerous Reds." He couldn't even dig up a lone dangerous ex-Red. So he contented himself with Eisenhower's Secretary of the Army

I'm led to suggest that the malaise behind the hysteria over that slug Rubin is qualitatively no different from the anxiety that leads men to brand Dwight Eisenhower "a conscious agent of the International Communist Conspiracy." And the person who can accept the CP, USA as a serious threat to American democracy can accept Jacqueline Kennedy as a threat to world peace. Isn't it therefore likely that anti-Communism is more threatening to this country than Communism? The American CP is a dead letter, a plaything for college boys to beat up on. Regarding the danger to free discussion inherent in anti-Communism, let me address myself to the deeper psychological problem. With the Danny Rubins of the world available as scapegoats, it's all too easy for most people to escape from the tensions of reality. Attack Rubin and forget Katanga, forget Russian economic expansion that aims, not at burying us, but at starving us in 20 years.

Unless everyone is killed before

20 Graduate Fellowships Offered For Ph.D. Programs

Twenty graduate fellowships given under the National Defense Education Act are offered at SUI, John C. Weaver, Dean of the Graduate College, announced today.

Weaver said the fellowships are three-year programs leading to the Ph.D. or equivalent degree. Recipients will begin the program next fall, he added. Each fellowship provides stipends of \$2,000 first year, \$2,200 second year, and \$2,400 third year, plus \$400 for each dependent and tuition and fees.

In addition, the programs provide for support to the University of up to \$2,500 per fellow for cost of education.

Weaver said nominations from SUI must be sent to the U.S. Commissioner of Education by Feb. 20. Recipients of fellowships will be notified by March 20 and they will have until April 15 to accept or decline.

Besides the 20 fellowships offered at SUI for the next three-year period, there will be some 60 NDEA

fellowships studying on the Iowa City campus next year.

The fellowships available are:
Two in mathematics; one in sociology and anthropology for urban community studies; three in psychology; two for international relations and comparative government studies; two for Far Eastern, Russian and German History; one in philosophy; two in speech and hearing science; one in English, and two for political science studies of Latin America.

Nomination forms have been provided to those University departments in whose areas fellowships are offered.

Usually the candidate may not have completed more than one-half year of graduate study; however, a limited number of fellowships are available (about 10 per cent of all offered) for graduate students in their second or third year of graduate work.

Christmas Gifts Pour In For SUI Hospital Patients

Gifts from Iowans have begun to arrive in Santa's storeroom at the SUI Hospitals for distribution to patients on Christmas Eve.

Packages and checks have been arriving from individuals and organizations in all parts of Iowa, according to Robert M. Holmes, administrative associate, and chairman of the hospital Christmas Committee.

The packages which are opened, sorted, and gift wrapped by volunteers will be distributed to every adult and child in the hospitals on Christmas Eve.

Gifts for adults are still needed, says Holmes, because there are many more adults in the hospitals than children. Suggested items include handkerchiefs, scarves, stockings, fancy handwork, tobacco pipes, stationery with stamps, shawls, gloves, toilet articles, leather kits, billfolds, knitting materials, and toys.

Holmes said gifts of food are impractical because of hospital di-

etary regulations. Donors are asked not to gift wrap their packages because all gifts must be opened for sorting.

Cash gifts are needed to buy presents for patients whose age or condition makes donated gifts inappropriate. Checks and money orders should be made payable to United Nations Hospitals Christmas committee, State University of Iowa Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa.

Thant Asks U.N. Action To Avoid Bankruptcy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Acting Secretary General Thant urged the General Assembly Monday to take immediate action to save the United Nations from "imminent bankruptcy."

Thant said the organization's deficit will reach \$170 million by next June unless drastic changes are made in the present financial system.

He told the assembly's budgetary committee that the financial difficulties which have confronted the United Nations during the past several years "have become so serious as to now threaten the ability of the organization to carry out its primary responsibilities and approved programs."

Thant said the deficit, caused mainly by the refusal of several delegations to pay their shares of the Congo operation costs, will amount to \$107.5 million by the end of this month.

SUI's Dr. Bean Lectures in Detroit

Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of the SUI Department of Internal Medicine will deliver four addresses in Detroit, Mich., today and Wednesday.

He will speak today at the Wayne State University Hospital on "Death and Sudden Death." He will attend a clinic at the Henry Ford Hospital in the afternoon and speak in the evening on "The Medical and Scientific Importance of the Seemingly Small and Trivial."

Bean will give two talks Wednesday at the psychiatric department of the Harper Hospital in Detroit. His topics will be "The Place of Psychiatry in Medical Education" and "The Ethics of Human Experimentation."

Says E. Germans Told Not To Fight Over Wall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said Sunday he was told the East German police were under orders to do nothing if the West tried to tear down the Berlin wall when it was being constructed.

Rep. Wayne Hays, (D-Ohio), just returned from Europe, said he was told this by two East German policemen who had defected to the West.

"They said they had instructions to do nothing if the Americans brought bulldozers up to tear down the wall while it was being constructed," Hays said. "And I assume the Russians had the same orders."

Hays made the statement in a network radio interview.

Campus Notes

New Bulletin Board

A new bulletin board to help students locate rides or riders for the Christmas vacation was placed in the recreation area lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Students may post cards on the board stating their need of a ride or riders.

Most housing units have similar bulletin boards, but the new Union board is the first centrally located one available to all students.

Hawkins Talk Tonight

Lex Hawkins, chairman of Iowa's Democratic State Central Committee, will speak on "The Strategy of the Democratic Party In Iowa" at 8 o'clock tonight in room 121A of Schaeffer Hall.

Hawkins received his A.B. degree in 1948 and his LL.D. degree in 1951 from Drake University. He served as chairman of the Young Democrat Clubs of Iowa; was District Committee man in 1956; and treasurer of State Central Committee in 1958.

The lecture is sponsored by the Young Democrats and the Political Science Graduate Club.

Elects New Officers

Nora Null, A3, Cedar Rapids, was elected president of the Board of Governors of dramatic arts students for the remainder of the year. Holden Potter, A4, Wayne, N. J., vice-president; Bobbie Byers, A2, Tipton, recording secretary; Ruth Longman, G, Iowa City, corresponding secretary; Nick Scott, G, London, Eng., treasurer; and Jim Buss, A3, Cedar Rapids, publicity chairman.

The board serves as a liaison between students and faculty in dramatic arts, plans the department's major social events and provides bulletin board displays in the Green Room for guests at the University Theatre.

Other board members are: Thad Torp, G, Aberdeen, S. D.; John Faust, G, St. Louis, Mo.; Dale McClendon, A2, Berwyn, Ill.; Bonnie McBeth, A2, Des Moines; Edith Glass, A4, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Tony Bougoukas, A4, Campbell, Ohio; and Donald McLean, A4, LaGrange Park, Ill.

Plan Dental Trip

Nineteen SUI dental students and the wives of 16 of the students will be guests on a tour sponsored by the Eli Lilly and Company of Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 17 through 19. The group will tour the company's pharmaceutical and research facilities.

Dr. E. A. Sabs of the College of Dentistry and Mrs. Sabs will be with the group at Indianapolis and assist in supervising the tour. Dr. Arthur N. Kracht, a retired colonel in the U.S. Army Dental Corps who is now a graduate student in the SUI College of Dentistry, will also be a guest and assist with the tour.

AGREE ON FORMULA

GENEVA (UPI) — The 14-nation Laos conference agreed here Monday on a formula for withdrawal of all foreign troops except the French from that south-east Asian kingdom.

The agreement removed a major obstacle to a treaty that would declare and guarantee the neutrality of Laos.

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Increase in Graduate Employment Reported

By NORM ROLLINS Staff Writer

The greatest increase in employment of college graduates since 1957 has been reported in a recent survey of policy and practice in the employment of college and university graduates in business and industry.

A total of 215 well-known companies responded to the survey, according to Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and sponsor of the survey.

"These companies, almost without exception, make regular visits to selected campuses and actively seek college and university graduates. The total number of colleges to be contracted by these companies next year (1962) will be 9,134.

"A sharp increase in the need for engineers is clearly indicated," Endicott said. "The reporting companies will seek 28.8 per cent more engineers than they hired from the classes of 1961. They will also hire 19.2 per cent more men in other fields, mostly in accounting, sales, and general business."

"Starting salaries for college graduates continue to rise," the report said. "Predicted rates for 1962 graduates indicate an increase

over 1961 of more than 2 per cent. Since these are somewhat early estimates, an increase of approximately 3 per cent is expected.

"The predicted average salary for 1962, which takes into account the large numbers of graduates to be employed by certain companies, indicated that engineers will be offered about \$360 a month, accountants about \$493, men in sales \$479, and men with general business training \$425 per month."

According to the survey the graduate most likely to make a favorable impression on the interviewer does the following:

1. Learns about the company, reads company literature, and knows something about the industry.

2. Determines his goals, has definite objectives, knows what he wants to do.

3. Expresses himself well, shows poise and confidence, is courteous, and is able to sell himself.

The report stressed that the student should dress neatly, have a good personal appearance, and be honest and sincere in his approach to the company regarding a job.

The survey also revealed that employers indicated that, "Although college graduates are willing to accept a reasonable starting salary and beginning assignments, they have not prepared themselves well for the interview. They do not have a sufficient understanding of their interests and abilities," the report continued, "and they do not know as much as they should about what it takes to succeed in business and industry."

2 Algerians To Discuss Revolution

Two Algerians studying at SUI will speak on the Algerian Independence Movement at an open meeting of the Socialist Discussion Club in the River Room tonight at 8. There will also be a 15-minute movie distributed by the New York offices of the Provisional Government of the Algerian Republic (GPRA).

The students are Abdelatif Nass, ES, of Nedroma, Algeria, and Paul Benhemou, G, of Tlemcem, Algeria. Their residences are 30 miles apart in the Department of Oran in Algeria.

The film, secured by Nass, depicts the FLN uprising against the French colonial government and traces the history of the seven-year war between 300,000 North African troops and 500,000 troops of the French Army.

Nass, an advocate of independence, will present further information on the war and the GPRA.

Benhemou, who for two years taught school in Algeria, is of European descent. As a teaching assistant in France, he is enrolled in the English department of the Graduate College.

An advocate of independence, he will discuss the nature of colonialism and post-colonialism in French Africa.

"The war in Algeria," said David Cunningham, G, program director of the SDC, "should be of special interest to anyone who tries to follow current events."

SUI Chess Club Wins

The SUI Chess Club defeated the Cedar Valley Chess Club 7-3 in a team match played Sunday in Waterloo. Ray Ditricks, G, Iowa City, and Ed deChessa, A1, Iowa City, each scored two wins to lead Iowa to its second victory in three matches.

The next activity for the Iowa Chess team is an intercollegiate match with the University of Illinois scheduled for Saturday in the Iowa Memorial Union.

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Letters Policy

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Alfred M. Lee, G 533 E. Burlington President, Socialist Discussion Club

Old and Bold

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There still are some old Stalinitists in Russia and plenty of big shots there but not many old Stalinit big-shots remain.

—The Des Moines Register

Times Square becomes National College Queen Square. Image of three women in formal attire standing on a stage.

College Queens make great discovery in New York!

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Canterbury

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Evening Star

The AID Auction - Only A Partial Success

The AID (Assist Tow Development) Auction Friday night was only partially successful.

The student senate sponsored auction aimed at raising money for a student scholarship fund, attracted 300 people and netted about \$300 in the process.

While this is a student senate President John Nievever told The Daily Iowan Monday, "a good beginning," it can hardly be classified as much more than that.

The senate had hoped for a much larger turnout. It scheduled the event on a day which it believed offered a minimum of conflicts with other University activities. It had widely publicized the event and had made special appeals to persons in the dormitories and societies and fraternities.

The senate put in considerable time and effort in preparing the auction items. Iowan City merchants eagerly participated with only occasional complaints that their retail value Friday night.

It was disappointing, then, that the turnout was so small.

Other projects are upcoming - all with the purpose of raising funds for AID.

Jan. 8, the Four Freshman vocal group will be on campus, sponsored by the Hillcrest Association. Profits from that show will go to AID.

In addition, the student senate plans to sponsor a variety show and a musical next year to add money to the AID fund.

All of these events are for a cause that the University student can appreciate. It is our hope that the students and faculty will give each of the upcoming events much more support.

The AID auction was a beginning, but only a small one. We hope that the future events will be successful - 100 per cent.

-Phil Curtis

Kennedy at AFL-CIO

The President put in solemn terms Thursday his appeal to organized labor for support in his program to expand our foreign trade. He told the convention of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations that labor would have to show the same measure of dedication and self-restraint it had displayed in wartime.

As vividly as in his speech the previous day to the National Association of Manufacturers, Mr. Kennedy made clear his conviction that foreign trade expansion is one area in which the free world can mount a meaningful offensive against its enemies with results that will advance the cause of peace and democracy everywhere. What he urged was a vast trading community linking the United States with West Europe, Latin America, Japan and Canada.

He emphasized that a specific contribution to higher production is the opening of wage increases to higher production so that prices can be held steady. He also warned that labor could not afford to be inattentive to the needs of its own state and to the country's. The unionists responded enthusiastically to his pleas, even though protectionist sentiment remains strong in groups especially hard hit by low-wage imports.

The one disappointing facet of the President's talk was his failure to dispel the widespread impression that his plans for easing this adverse impact of a liberalized trade program on particular communities, industries and jobs is renewed his assurance that transitional aid would be given to minimize hardship, but a prompt classification of ways in which this will be done would help prevent large-scale opposition from mobilizing in areas fearful of economic damage.

-The New York Times

And the Band Played On

The West is watching the continued downgrading of Stalin with both satisfaction and amusement, but doesn't forget that the one who is now doing the downgrading was played to ride on the Stalin bandwagon as long as the band was playing.

-J. M. Roberts (AP)

The Daily Iowan

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 faculty trustees appointed by the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUU administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Page 2
TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1953
Iowa City, Ia.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of Iowa, with legal offices and executive offices in Iowa City, Iowa. The corporation is owned and controlled by the student body of the University of Iowa. The corporation is not a charitable organization under the laws of Iowa.

Editor: J. M. Roberts
Managing Editor: J. M. Roberts
Business Manager: J. M. Roberts
Advertising Manager: J. M. Roberts
Circulation Manager: J. M. Roberts
Printer: J. M. Roberts



'And Here's More Communist Propaganda, Gertrude' - Santa in a Red Suit

2 Things Can Truly Harm American Soldier's Morale

By ERIC SEVAREID

In the war-time play about the London Blitz called "The Works," a Thames River tugboat operator, weary after a night under the bombs, shouts to his despairing wife, "Morale is a dirty French word and I'll not be having it in the house!"

Groups of American reservists, called up by President Kennedy, are signing public manifestos attesting to the low state of morale they discovered in their individuals and collective units, because they had housing and equipment mis-allocations, and their time and general disorganization. Their miseries are a many, but put right, and they are correct on all items of their list of complaints save the central item: "I would give up my life for my country." I would give up my life for my country, and when the men themselves audibly complain of their own morale, that is a good sign.

This sounds like double-talk, but I assert it on the basis of war and pre-war experience of living with several national armies. In the French campaign, the morale of the American soldiers was not high. The morale of the American soldiers was not high. The morale of the American soldiers was not high.

Two things can truly harm American soldier's morale. One is a lack of purpose. The other is a lack of leadership.

The morale of the American soldiers was not high. The morale of the American soldiers was not high. The morale of the American soldiers was not high.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received by the board by 5:00 p.m. on the day before the board meets. Notices should be sent to the board by mail or by hand.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 14, in the West House.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 14, in the West House.

CHRISTIANITY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 14, in the West House.

WOMAN MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 14, in the West House.

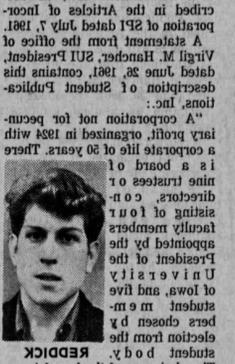
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 14, in the West House.

GRADUATE STUDENT HOURS: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 14, in the West House.

STUDENT UNION HOURS: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 14, in the West House.

SP1 Board Controls The Daily Iowan

By BRYAN REDDICK
Staff Writer



REDDICK

The Daily Iowan is governed by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., as described in the Articles of Incorporation of SP1 dated July 7, 1951. A statement from the office of President M. H. Hancher, SUU President, dated June 28, 1951, contains a description of the Student Publications, Inc. as a corporation not for profit, organized in 1951 with a corporate life of 30 years. There is a board of nine trustees consisting of four trustees representing the student body and five trustees representing the faculty.

Letters to the Editor

Editor: I don't know if you have noticed, but the Daily Iowan has been publishing a lot of letters to the editor lately. I think it's a good idea, but I think you should have a policy on them. I think you should have a policy on them. I think you should have a policy on them.

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express their views on the Daily Iowan. Letters should be sent to the editor by mail or by hand. Letters should be sent to the editor by mail or by hand. Letters should be sent to the editor by mail or by hand.

20 Gifts from Iowans

Gifts from Iowans to the Daily Iowan are appreciated. Gifts from Iowans to the Daily Iowan are appreciated. Gifts from Iowans to the Daily Iowan are appreciated.

Comments on Editorial

Comments on the editorial by Dan Rubin are appreciated. Comments on the editorial by Dan Rubin are appreciated. Comments on the editorial by Dan Rubin are appreciated.

Old and Bold

Old and bold are the words that describe the Daily Iowan. Old and bold are the words that describe the Daily Iowan. Old and bold are the words that describe the Daily Iowan.

Advertisement for jewelry and watches. Text includes: "FINE JEWELRY", "WATCH REPAIR", "YOUNG & RUBICAM".

Russia Breaks Off With Red Albania

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union formally announced Monday night it has broken off diplomatic relations with Albania. It accused the Albanians of waging a "slandering campaign" hostile to the Soviets and deliberately obstructing the work of Russian diplomats in Albania.

The announcement by the official Soviet Tass news agency confirmed the break which was disclosed by the Albanians Sunday. It climaxed a growing rift between the Kremlin and the "Stalinist" leaders of the tiny Communist Balkan state.

Reports reaching Paris said Albania also had been ousted from

the Communist bloc Warsaw military pact.

A radio Tirana report heard in Vienna said the Albanian people were "shocked" by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's act in breaking relations. The broadcast said the Communist party there was receiving telegrams voicing support for Albania's stand.

The break was an unprecedented move in the history of relations between Communist states. Other Warsaw Pact countries were expected to follow suit and there were unconfirmed reports here that Czechoslovakia already had severed relations with Albania.

The Tass agency said the Government had ordered the recall of Ambassador I. Shikin, his staff and the Soviet trade representatives from the Albanian capital of Tirana.

The Soviets also ordered the Albanian ambassador to Moscow and his staff to leave with their trade representatives.

A foreign ministry communique said the Albanian charge d'affaires was handed a Soviet statement accusing his Government of following a course of further aggravating relations with the Soviet Union, especially since the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress.

The article by Michel Gorday, France Soir's Russian expert, said observers noted that Khrushchev stopped several times during a speech Saturday, seemed to lose the thread of his thoughts, stammered and had difficulty in finishing sentences or pronouncing certain words correctly.

The source added that at the end of the 55-minute speech before the World Federation of Trade Unions, Khrushchev was covered with perspiration and seemed to be exhausted.

Gorday wrote that the reports reaching Paris said a slight stroke apparently was suffered after the closing of the 22nd Communist Party Congress.

The Moscow bureau of the Associated Press said it had found no substantiation of the France Soir report. Preston Grover, chief AP correspondent there, watched Khrushchev make the speech in question, and said he seemed in fine form.

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U.S., Soviets Agree Upon Space Peace

By MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. main Political Committee approved unanimously Monday a comprehensive program for international cooperation in exploring outer space. Details were worked out in private negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

U.S.-Soviet agreement broke a three-year deadlock on launching a U.N. program aimed at insuring that outer space be used strictly for peaceful purposes.

Delegates from the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, and France all hailed the agreement as laying the ground work for fruitful cooperation in mankind's newest scientific field.

U.S. delegate Charles W. Yost, said unanimous approval gives the United Nations "off the launching pad."

"Whether we actually go into successful orbit will depend upon the energy, the responsibility and the wisdom we demonstrate in the subsequent stages of this great adventure," he added.

Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin said unanimously would be important in ensuring future cooperation and peaceful coexistence between states with different social systems.

The program was contained in five companion resolutions approved by the Political Committee.

They provided for enlarging the present 24-nation committee to 28 by addition of three African nations and Communist Mongolia. The African members are Chad, Morocco and Sierra Leone.

The Soviet Union had insisted upon a troika division with equal representation for the Communist, Western and neutral nations. The new committee will have 12 Western, eight Communist and eight nonaligned nations.

Under the agreement the committee is to meet no later than March 31 to get the outer space program into operation.

Western sources said that majority rule will prevail in the committee, but there is an understanding that the aim will be to work out details on basis of mutual agreement. The sources said there is no provision for a veto.

French Paper: Mr. K Had Stroke

PARIS (AP) — The newspaper France Soir Monday quoted well-informed Western sources as saying that Soviet Premier Khrushchev apparently suffered a slight stroke recently.

The article by Michel Gorday, France Soir's Russian expert, said observers noted that Khrushchev stopped several times during a speech Saturday, seemed to lose the thread of his thoughts, stammered and had difficulty in finishing sentences or pronouncing certain words correctly.

The source added that at the end of the 55-minute speech before the World Federation of Trade Unions, Khrushchev was covered with perspiration and seemed to be exhausted.

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Integration Leader Urges AFL-CIO To Aid in Drive

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. told the AFL-CIO Monday it must do more to abolish the racial discrimination of unions which presents "serious and vicious" obstacles to Negro job seekers.

The Negro integration leader also urged the federation to donate \$2.5 million to advance the drive for racial equality in the South by collecting \$1 from each member.

King told the AFL-CIO convention that a coalition of organized labor and Negroes could "re-tool" the political structure of the South.

"Together we can be architects of democracy now industrializing," he said.

"Negroes, given the vote, will vote liberal and labor because they need the same liberal legislation labor needs."

He referred indirectly to the AFL-CIO's executive council censure of A. Philip Randolph for creating the gap between the Negro community and labor by his repeated demands for faster action against union bias.

Wednesday, Dec. 13
7:30 p.m. — Union Board Tournament — Cafeteria, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — SUI Christmas Concert. University Symphony Orchestra and University Oratorio Choir presenting three works by Francis Poulenc, Anton Bruckner and J. S. Bach-Igor Stravinsky — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, Dec. 14
3:30 p.m. — Swimming, Nebraska — Field House Pool.
7:30 p.m. — "Carols and Cocoa" Party — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, Dec. 15
4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading, Donald Justice reading from his own poetry — Sunporch, Iowa Memorial Union.
5:30 p.m. — Beginning of Christmas Holiday recess.

Saturday, Dec. 16
2 p.m. — Wrestling, Illinois — Field House.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



Monday, Dec. 18
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Los Angeles State — Field House.

Thursday, Dec. 21
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Nevada — Field House.

Monday, Dec. 25
University Holiday, offices closed.

Tuesday, Dec. 26
University Holiday, offices closed.

Monday, Jan. 1
University Holiday, offices closed.

Wednesday, Jan. 3
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.

PRE-SCHOOL TO MEET
The Parents Cooperative Pre-school group will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at 10 E. Market St. The business meeting will be followed by the December workshop.

Weather

(Continued from Page 1)

casters sounded warnings for travelers.

The Kansas City Weather Bureau posted blizzard warnings from the Oklahoma-Texas panhandles northeastward to extreme northeast Nebraska.

More than 11 inches of snow covered portions of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. Up to 10 inches of new snow was expected in eastern Nebraska.

The mercury dived to 40 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.; 36 below at Big Piney, Wyo.; 34 below at Butte, Mont.; Woodruff, Utah; and Evanston, Wyo.

Unseasonably cold weather gripped most of the western two-thirds of the country. The East enjoyed relatively mild temperatures and residents of south Texas and Florida basked in 80 degree readings.

Milwaukee Newspapers, Mailers, Settle Strike

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A contract agreement between the Milwaukee Sentinel and mailers' Local 23 was announced Monday by federal mediator Joseph H. Piconke.

Piconke also said that "everything was all resolved" on language in several contract clauses in the mailers' contract and the Milwaukee Journal which was to be voted on Monday night by members of the mailers' union.

Calls Juvenile Court Great Legal Movement

Development of the juvenile court movement was termed the greatest legal movement of this century by Dr. Caleb Foote, University of Pennsylvania law professor, last weekend.

Speaking at the semi-annual meeting of the Iowa Psychiatric Society at University Hospital, Foote said, "The basic concept of the court is that juvenile children can be salvaged."

This has generated four problems for the courts, he said.

First is the person who has committed a crime, has been given the best treatment and judged safe on the assumption that he is not likely to repeat his offense. But the question of what to do with such a person remains, Foote said.

Second is the habitual offender who seems to be unreformable. Society must make a value judgment about him, Foote said, and agree arbitrarily on what constitutes a threat.

He pointed out there are few documented studies which can be used as guides to determine when a man should be deprived of his liberty.

Third, generally in juvenile courts there is no correlation between the charges and the crime. Records are poorly kept and probation officers often make decisions on what punishment should be given to juveniles, while this is actually a matter of judicial control, he said.

Fourth, the Constitutional rights of the juvenile should be better protected because of the stigma connected with criminal conviction.

Joining Foote in the discussion, "The Juvenile Defender — Ill or Delinquent," Dr. Richard Longsdorf, assistant professor psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, said, arrests are not a good indication of juvenile delinquency because juveniles in the lower income classes and minority groups are more likely to be arrested.

But, however defined, juvenile delinquency is on the increase. Longsdorf said, Last year a half million youths were labeled delinquents and they committed more major crimes than ever before, he said.

Psychiatrists divide these delinquents into three types — the criminal, the status seeker and the retreatist, he said.

A little is known about each of these groups, but not enough is

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First a sincere "Thank You" for your friendly patronage which has contributed so greatly to our Welfare during the past year

Then a cordial wish for a joyful Yuletide and a prosperous New Year

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Predicts Winter Snow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — official 90-day forecast indicated that the Mid area would experience winter than usual this year.

The forecast was by Jerome Namias, chief of the Bureau's Extended Branch. The forecast, he is just the opposite of at this time.

Using a blend of so experience and intuition produced this prediction for December-January-February for this area:

Near normal temperatures, northern, central and plains. Heavy precipitation southern and central through the Great Lakes.

He also predicted that the East, and much usual in the West.

Namias emphasized are average conditions cast does not, for occasional cold spells warmer than normal do, however, suggest cold spells will be common.

Proposes State CD Committee

DES MOINES (AP) — man Erbe Monday proposed a state committee to coordinate resources for defense and general emergency.

He made the recommendation to Brig. Gen. liams of Waterloo, chairman of the Iowa Civil Defense Administration.

Erbe said the committee provide a means to utilize organizations in Iowa expressed a desire to civil defense.

It would be so organized would be able to respond to floods, fire, epidemic and major accidents, he said.

Erbe said he is making a statement of civil defense on the part of the Federal Government is lacking, and when experts find the disagreement.

However, he added, it is necessary that a statewide organization be organized.

Doors Open 1:15

VARSITY

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IRVING BERLINS
CHRISTMAS
BING STANHOPE
CROSBY-K
ROSEMARY CLOONEY

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2 FO



No Exception for Santa

Police Sergeant Norman Rigby (center) of Bensalem Township, Pa., holds up the line of youngsters to tell Santa (alias Charles Staeger) he is violating the Pennsylvania Sunday blue laws. Rigby told Santa that he was violating the Blue

Law that forbids gainful employment on Sundays, and that he'd get a summons later for a hearing. There are certain exceptions to the 1794 law, Rigby said, but Santa Claus isn't one of them. — AP Wirephoto

Macmillan, JFK Talks To Be Brief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's Bermuda talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan next week will be brief and businesslike with no ceremonial trappings.

Kennedy and Macmillan will meet Dec. 21 with Berlin and the common market probably forming the main topics of discussion.

The conferences are to end by mid-afternoon 24 hours later, when Kennedy will fly to Palm Beach, Fla. to spend the Christmas holidays.

The two leaders will stay overnight at Government House, the official residence of Bermuda Governor Sir Julian Gascoigne. In the past, top-level Anglo-American meetings have been held at the Middle-ocean Club.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger returned to Washington from Bermuda Monday, where he had been making advance arrangements for the talks.

Salinger also visited Colombia and Venezuela, where Kennedy is going later this week. The President leaves for Puerto Rico on Friday for an overnight stay before flying to Caracas and Bogota on his first Latin American visit as Chief Executive.

Kennedy spent much of Monday reviewing preparations for the Latin American trip. He returned to the White House Monday morning after an overnight stay at his Virginia estate, Glen Ora.

Talking in the White House rose garden to about 40 visiting women delegates to the United Nations, the President voiced hope that the U.N. could be strengthened to make it a better instrument for solving world problems and easing tensions.

He said the U.N. had been criticized in many countries but that he wanted to recall a quotation from the American poet Robert Frost, who said, "Don't take down the fence until you know why it was put up."

"I have a strong conviction that we should seek to strengthen the United Nations and make it the kind of instrument which all of us hope it will be," the President said.

Sen. Hickenlooper Seeks 4th Term

DES MOINES (AP) — U.S. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, expressing his thanks to the people of Iowa for electing him to various offices for 23 years, announced Monday that he will seek election to a fourth consecutive Senate term next year.

Hickenlooper, 65, is expected to have no opposition in the Republican primary election next June 4. No Democrat has as yet announced that he will seek the post which Hickenlooper has held since 1945.

The senator said his record of "support for agriculture and the American private enterprise system is well known" and that he is committed to it.

"I want to express my deep appreciation to the people of Iowa for their confidence over the past 23 years in electing me to represent them in various offices," Hickenlooper said.

He said only two Republicans and nine Democrats have served in the Senate longer than he, and that he is the only Iowa senator in history who ever has been elected three times in general elections to that position.

Hickenlooper pledged that during his campaign he will "thoroughly discuss the issues throughout the state with the people of Iowa."

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 — ENGLERT NOW WEDNESDAY — SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:25 - 7:20 - 9:15 Last Feature 7:25 P.M. Matinees — 1:00 Evenings — 9:00 Children — 2:50

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STEPHENS: The London Fog rain-coats... The perfect gift for any man. KIRWAN'S FURNITURE for decorator pillows, maple accessories, cocktail tables, screen room dividers, smoking stands. Christmas Cards: Imported, foreign language, contemporary. Finest selection, THE BOOKSHOP. I. FUKS for Fuks-Quality Diamond Rings. A very special all-season coat... Thundercloud... at REDWOOD AND BOSS. GOODY SERVICE STORE offers all toys at a 25% discount. CHRISTMAS TREES, wreaths, and complete line of bird feeders and pet supplies... BRENNEMAN SEED STORE. Get your copy of Bruce Catton's "Coming Fury"... Christmas pre-published by \$5.95. January, 1962 - \$7.95 at HAWKEYE BOOK STORE. I. FUKS for diamond and cultured pearl neck-chains and pendants.

Predicts Bad Winter Spell In Midwest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unofficial 90-day forecast Monday indicated that the Midwest plains area would experience a worse winter than usual this year.

The forecast was unveiled by Jerome Namias, chief of the Weather Bureau's Extended Forecasts Branch. The forecast, appears to be just the opposite of last year's at this time.

Using a blend of science, past experience and intuition, Namias produced this prediction for the December-January-February season for this area:

Near normal temperatures in the northern, central and southern plains. Heavy precipitation in the southern and central plains up through the Great Lakes region.

He also predicted that the winter would be milder than usual in the East, and much worse than usual in the West.

Namias emphasized that these are average conditions. The forecast does not, for example, rule out occasional cold spells in the warmer than normal East. They do, however, suggest that these cold spells will be comparatively brief.

Proposes State CD Committee

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Norman Erbe Monday proposed establishment of a state committee to coordinate resources for civil defense and general emergencies.

He made the recommendation in a letter to Brig. Gen. Frank Williams of Waterloo, chairman of the Iowa Civil Defense Administration.

Erbe said the committee "would provide a means to utilize the many organizations in Iowa which have expressed a desire to work for civil defense."

It would be so organized that it would also be able to react quickly to floods, fire, epidemic, storms and major accidents, he said.

Erbe said he is making his proposal at a time "when a clear statement of civil defense policy on the part of the Federal Government is lacking, and at a time when experts find themselves in disagreement."

However, he added, it is necessary that a statewide effort be organized.

Good Listening—Today on WSUI

TWO INTERESTING FEATURES — "Communism in Latin America" and "Is Maturity Morality?" — will receive their just due today on WSUI at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively.

Professor Max Oppenheimer, Chairman of the newly-created Department of Russian at SU, will explain why it (Communism) is there (Latin America) and what can be done about it (if anything). The discussants in the evening program comprise the first panel in the new "Quest" Series sponsored by the Inter-Religious Council.

ONLY 24 HOURS REMAIN before the annual Christmas Concert of the SUI Oratorio Chorus and Orchestra; but the trouble is: all the tickets are gone. If you have none, then, your alternatives are four: 1) you may attend the rehearsal tonight in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union at 7:15; 2) you may listen to the radio broadcast tomorrow at 8 p.m.; 3) you may do both or 4) neither. (It's probably none of my business, but I recommend the third alternative.)

SPEAKING OF MUSIC, "Jazz-track" is set for another excursion into the realm of modern sounds tonight at 9. There are few points on anybody's radio dial where one may find as much as 45 minutes of jazz ALL DAY LONG; but here we have that much concentrated in one lump. Lumpster-in-Chief is Jim Longstaff, a hard cooker of the soft pop school whose influence were Phil Harris, the Mills

ATLEE 'SATISFACTORY' AMERSHAM, England (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Earl Atlee was reported in "satisfactory" condition Monday in Amersham General Hospital where he has been confined for nearly a week with a perforated ulcer and a heart ailment.

"DOORS OPEN 1:15" STRAND TO-DAY — AND — WEDNESDAY SUN-BURNED AND GUN-BURNED... LIKE THE VIOLENT LAND HE RODE!

MITCHELL MURPHY LONDON THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY

COMPANION FEATURE THE STORY OF RUTH

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. VARSITY NOW! "Ends Wednesday" IRVING BERLINS WHITE CHRISTMAS BING STUBBINS, DANNY CROSBY-KAYE ROSEMARY VERA CLOONEY-ELLEN

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Tuesday, December 12, 1961

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Morning Feature — Ethic for Broadcasting
9:00	Music
9:05	Bookshelf
9:55	News
10:00	Music
11:55	Coming Events
11:58	News Capsule
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	News Background
1:00	Music
2:00	SUI Feature—"Communism in Latin America"
2:45	News
2:50	Music
4:25	News
4:30	Tea Time
5:15	Sports Time
5:30	News
5:45	News Background
6:00	Evening Concert
8:00	Evening Feature—"Is Maturity Morality?"
9:00	Jazztrack
9:45	News Final
10:00	Insight
10:01	SIGN OFF

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"As much fun as a barrelful of monkeys. A triumphant vindication of the artist as improviser... fantastically beautiful." — New Yorker, New York

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Pets 9	PUG PUPPIES. Dial 8-0243 after 4:00 p.m. 12-13	Misc. For Sale 11	ONE PAIR EACH. Ladies and Men's Chicago Roller Skates. Both size 10. One parade snare drum. One girl's wool jacket, sub-teen 12. Boy's tweed sport coat and slacks, size 12. Numerous other items of clothing. 8-3093, after 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 12-16	PORTABLE TRANSISTOR tape recorder and 3 reels new tape. Phone after 4:00 p.m. 8-3613 for Jerry Olson. 12-13	FOR SALE: 2-6.70 x 14, white side wall snow tires (Firestone recaps) used one winter. \$15 the pair. 610 E. Church St. 12-13	22 WINCHESTER .90 repeating rifle, new blue sport jacket. Call x4706 at noon. 12-14	Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5722	PHOTOFINISHING SAVE 20¢ FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 8 So. Dubuque													
Automotive 8	1958 CHEVY IMPALA convertible, V-8, powerglide. Power steering and brakes. x4089. 12-13	MUST SELL: 1959 TR-3. Wire wheels, Overdrive. 8-1819. 12-11	MUST sell 1961 Volkswagen. 12-15	WANT to trade or sell 1956 Buick convertible. 7-3908. 12-13	MAJOR AND MINOR repairs including foreign makes; also expert power mower service. Two mechanics on duty. Jay's Skelly Service, Corner of College and Gilbert. Phone 7-9081. 12-29R	Pets 9	PUG PUPPIES. Dial 8-0243 after 4:00 p.m. 12-13	Misc. For Sale 11	ONE PAIR EACH. Ladies and Men's Chicago Roller Skates. Both size 10. One parade snare drum. One girl's wool jacket, sub-teen 12. Boy's tweed sport coat and slacks, size 12. Numerous other items of clothing. 8-3093, after 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 12-16	PORTABLE TRANSISTOR tape recorder and 3 reels new tape. Phone after 4:00 p.m. 8-3613 for Jerry Olson. 12-13	FOR SALE: 2-6.70 x 14, white side wall snow tires (Firestone recaps) used one winter. \$15 the pair. 610 E. Church St. 12-13	22 WINCHESTER .90 repeating rifle, new blue sport jacket. Call x4706 at noon. 12-14	Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5722	PHOTOFINISHING SAVE 20¢ FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 8 So. Dubuque							
Child Care 5	WANTED: Babysitting in my home. Call 7-4007. 12-14	Automotive 8	1958 CHEVY IMPALA convertible, V-8, powerglide. Power steering and brakes. x4089. 12-13	MUST SELL: 1959 TR-3. Wire wheels, Overdrive. 8-1819. 12-11	MUST sell 1961 Volkswagen. 12-15	WANT to trade or sell 1956 Buick convertible. 7-3908. 12-13	MAJOR AND MINOR repairs including foreign makes; also expert power mower service. Two mechanics on duty. Jay's Skelly Service, Corner of College and Gilbert. Phone 7-9081. 12-29R	Pets 9	PUG PUPPIES. Dial 8-0243 after 4:00 p.m. 12-13	Misc. For Sale 11	ONE PAIR EACH. Ladies and Men's Chicago Roller Skates. Both size 10. One parade snare drum. One girl's wool jacket, sub-teen 12. Boy's tweed sport coat and slacks, size 12. Numerous other items of clothing. 8-3093, after 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 12-16	PORTABLE TRANSISTOR tape recorder and 3 reels new tape. Phone after 4:00 p.m. 8-3613 for Jerry Olson. 12-13	FOR SALE: 2-6.70 x 14, white side wall snow tires (Firestone recaps) used one winter. \$15 the pair. 610 E. Church St. 12-13	22 WINCHESTER .90 repeating rifle, new blue sport jacket. Call x4706 at noon. 12-14	Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5722	PHOTOFINISHING SAVE 20¢ FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 8 So. Dubuque					
Houses For Rent 14	SMALL dwelling for rent. \$50.00. Dial 7-5656. 12-13	Apartment For Rent 15	MALE STUDENT to share apartment. Dial 8-6718. 12-20	THREE "nicely furnished" 1-bedroom apartments. All utilities furnished. 7-725. 12-13	Rooms For Rent 16	GRADUATE men's room, cooking, 300 N. Clinton. 2508 or 7-5407. 12-15	15. 02 DOUBLE ROOM. Male student. Dial 7-5028. 12-14	ROOMS WITH kitchenettes; room phones and TV room. Pine Edge Motel. 8-3696. 12-30	EXTREMELY NICE room for rent, close in. Men students. Dial 8-3775. 12-13	Wanted 18	WANT: Good used stereo, bicycle, metronome. Dial 5-7548. 12-14	WANTED: Roommate to share apartment close in. Very nice. 8-0413 after 3:00 p.m. 12-16	Help Wanted 19	WOMAN or man to cook Sunday noon meal for Fraternity. Dial 7-2183. 12-23	Work Wanted 20	HEM alterations, making little repairs. clothing. Phone 8-1487. 1-10R	Rides or Riders Wanted 23	RIDERS wanted, Chicago. Leave Friday. 8-4778 after 5 p.m. 12-14	LEAVING for Lake Charles, Louisiana, Dec. 15. Can take one or two riders. Phone 7-2566 after 5. 12-15	TRAVELING to Salt Lake City over Christmas. Can take 3 riders round trip. Douglas Thayer, 413 E. Jefferson. 12-13	RIDERS, Christmas vacation: To-From; all points south, west. Dial 7-2653 first. 12-12

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BE

Katangan Planes Hit U.N. Airfield

Tshombe Condemns Air Raid on Kolwezi

From Leased Wires
ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo — Katanga's tiny air force bombed the United Nations-held Elisabethville airport Monday and Katangese officers claimed the field's control tower was knocked "out of action" in the raid.
 Two Katangese planes struck at the airport as U.N. jet planes attacked the strategic Kolwezi mining and railway center 150 miles northwest of Elisabethville for the second straight day.
 Condemning a U.N. air raid on Kolwezi, President Moïse Tshombe charged Monday the United Na-

tions is out to cut if not to destroy the copper-based economy of secessionist Katanga.
 The U.N. strike was one of a series of weekend raids and counter-raids.
 In London, Britain announced it was holding up delivery of 1,000-pound aerial bombs promised U.N. Congo forces pending clarification of "certain aspects" of U.N. policies in Katanga. Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath told Parliament Britain was "seriously" disturbed over the way fighting has developed in Katanga.

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri-Spaak sent a cable to the U.S., British and French foreign ministers now meeting in Paris, urging them to intervene with the United Nations for an immediate ceasefire in Katanga.

The two Katanga planes dodged heavy U.N. ground fire as they flew over the city to attack the airport. The extent of the damage at the airport could not be determined.

The Katanga Government confirmed that three U.N. jets had battered Camp Tshombe, Elisabethville's main Katanga army post, in two low-flying sorties over the camp Sunday.

The Government also said that diving U.N. jets, in an attack on Kowezi, hit installations owned by the huge Union Minière mining firm and set at least one gasoline storage tank afire.

In Elisabethville, the heaviest fighting Monday took place when Katangese troops launched a counterattack against Swedish U.N. troops at a building near a vital railway tunnel. The Swedes captured the building Sunday.

U.N. sources in Leopoldville said the Swedish troops had recaptured the key railway tunnel itself from Katanga troops.

The sources reported that U.N. jets, now in control of the air over Katanga, had knocked out nine Katanga trucks, an armored car, a staff car, six railroad cars, a locomotive, three gasoline storage tanks and a power relay station in a weekend of low flying attacks.

The city of Elisabethville had a comparatively quiet time Monday — the seventh day of the warfare between U.N. forces and Katanga troops. Residents appeared to have adapted themselves to a state of war. Many shops reopened for the first time since last Tuesday.

But reports from Elisabethville hospitals told of a mounting toll of casualties.

The Queen Elisabeth hospital — biggest European hospital in Elisabethville — reported that 17 dead had been brought there since the U.N.-Katangese fighting broke out Dec. 5.

Dominican Police Quell Mob Violence

SANTO DOMINGO, D. R. (UPI) — police threw noise bombs and tear gas grenades Monday to save at least three persons from mob violence and disperse student groups chanting anti-Government slogans.

The police went into action for the first time since last Saturday's end of the 11-day general strike when roaming bands of schoolboys cornered and beat up two men and a woman identified as Government supporters.

One man was rescued by police after he had been beaten and his bloodied clothing ripped from his back. Another man roughed up by students and rescued by police was Placido Reyna, former Monte Cristi province governor.

Still a third mob attacked a woman on a motor scooter accused of being a Government informer.

The students walked out of their first classes in two weeks to demonstrate.

The political opposition was reported to be considering a renewal of the general strike in the face of Balaguer's continued refusal to quit office. Balaguer said Sunday night he would not resign the presidency before his term expires next August, although he was willing to form a coalition government.



JOHN B. CONNALLY Resigns Post

Connally Quits Eyes Texas Governorship

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Navy Secretary John B. Connally Jr. resigned Monday and announced he will run for governor of Texas.

President Kennedy accepted the resignation with regret. He immediately appointed another Fort Worth man, Fred Korth, 52, as Navy secretary.

Connally, 44, said he made the decision to run for governor only a few days ago, although political observers had predicted months ago that he would seek the Democratic nomination.

Connally, an oil man, lawyer and businessman, became Navy secretary Jan. 25 shortly after Kennedy took office. His resignation is effective Dec. 20.

Korth practices law and is president of the Continental National Bank of Fort Worth.

Connally is a close friend and advisor of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. He also was a close friend of the late Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House, also a Texan.

"I return to Texas confident in the knowledge that our great Navy-Marine Corps team is ready and capable of carrying out any mission which the President may call upon them to perform," Connally told a news conference at which he made his announcement.

"I am proud to have had the opportunity to contribute to this strength."

"In announcing for governor, I do so with the conviction that military strength alone cannot guarantee our security and our way of life. If I were otherwise convinced, I would not be here today."

Connally has been a behind-the-scenes power in Texas politics since his graduation from the University of Texas.

The announcement by Connally is expected to scramble the Texas political picture.

For instance, it may cause Gov. Price Daniel to make an announcement shortly on whether he plans to seek a fourth term.

Two persons earlier announced for governor. They are Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, a Democrat who is feuding with Daniel over several matters, and Republican Jack Cox, Breckenridge businessman.

Scientists Probe Effects Of Nuclear 'Peace Bomb'

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Wearing white and yellow radiation-protection suits, scientists probed cautiously Monday for treasures of knowledge from the world's first known underground nuclear explosion detonated for purely peaceful purposes.

They prepared for immediate drilling into the cavity they hope was created by Sunday's explosion of a special five kiloton "peace bomb."

They were heartened to find radiation levels had fallen precipitously in the 1,200-foot deep mine shaft. It was out of this shaft that a steamy white radioactive cloud spread fast-dying radioactivity over the countryside, but all checks so far found no one had been injured, said James Reeves, test manager for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Something happened so the cavity created in the salt rock became a "leaky boiler," and the steam poured out the shaft 1,100 feet away. The radiation intensity right after the blast had been 10,000 Roentgens per hour at the top of the shaft. Monday it fell to only one Roentgen, said John Kelley of the AEC.

Wisps of steam still rose from pipes from the tunnel, but none from the mine shaft.

Newsmen could see blast-caused cracks in the ground. The explosion, equal to 5,000 tons of TNT,

caused a very moderate earthquake jiggling in Carlsbad 23 miles northwest.

There was very little radiation on top of ground zero.

It was hoped the cavity would remain intact, full of molten salt and steam. By pumping water down, steam could be brought up and such steam one day might be used to generate electricity.

Ribicoff To Curb Relief Chiselers; Big Shakeup Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff announced Monday the first steps in a shakeup of the public welfare program aimed at curbing abuses and helping people get off the relief rolls.

Ribicoff said the actions were dictated by "a hard head and a compassionate heart."

Bearing President Kennedy's approval, the new program includes a crackdown on relief chiselers and the creation of special state units to track down parents who desert their children.

The changes will cost both federal and state governments more money.

The program calls for more effective aid to illegitimate children, and sets the same standards for these children as for those whose fathers desert them.

Ribicoff denied at a news conference that the revamping of the federal state assistance program has stimulated by the controversial welfare plan of Newburgh, N. Y.

Enforcement of the Newburgh plan has been temporarily restrained by court action brought by the state. Among other things it would cut from the relief rolls mothers of illegitimate children who continue to bear illegitimate children after being warned.

Ribicoff said the first-year cost of the administrative changes he is putting into effect would be \$17,800,000. The federal Government will provide half of this and the states will be expected to put up the rest.

Ribicoff's plan calls for strengthening state procedures for investigating and prosecuting cases of fraud, establishing a special unit in each state to locate deserting parents of children on relief, and improvement of state staff training and development programs.

Ribicoff described the new measures as "the beginning of a significant reorientation of our welfare programs," and said a series of legislative proposals will be presented to Congress in January.

Menshikov Nixes 'Red' World Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disputing President Kennedy, Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov said Monday Moscow is "against the export of revolution" around the world.

Menshikov said also there will be nothing to negotiate in the German crisis if all the Western powers want is confirmation of their occupation rights in West Berlin.

And he denied any Soviet rift with Red China, over Albania or anything else.

The white-haired, veteran Russian envoy spoke to an overflow crowd at a National Press Club luncheon. It was his second such appearance since he came to Washington about four years ago.

Said Menshikov: "It would be a great mistake to believe that the main obstacle to peaceful coexistence between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. lies in an alleged effort by the Soviet Union to 'communize' the entire world and that this alleged effort represents a great threat to peace."

The Moscow envoy said that if East-West agreement is not forthcoming, "we will sign a peace treaty with the Communist German Democratic Republic and, of course, we will do it not with the purpose of securing the occupational rights of the Western powers."

And he described Kennedy's idea for international control over the highways linking Berlin with West Germany as no more thinkable than international control over the highways running from Canada to Mexico through the United States.

AFL-CIO Again Rejects Teamsters

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The AFL-CIO moved Monday to bar re-entry of the outcast Teamsters Union so long as James R. Hoffa is leading the 1.5 million-member truck union.

"It boils down to Teamsters, yes; Hoffa, no," a spokesman for AFL-CIO President George Meany said. The federation's convention adopted by voice vote a resolution that said any union seeking re-admission would have to show that it is complying fully with the AFL-CIO's anti-corruption code. No dissenters were heard.

The spokesman for Meany said the Teamsters could not pass this test if Hoffa continued to hold the union's top job.

Meany himself denied charges by heads of some AFL-CIO unions that he was carrying on a grudge fight against Hoffa that prevented the nation's largest union from joining the federation.

"There is no personality involved here at all," he said. "I scarcely know the man." He said he would back readmission if a check showed the Teamsters had cleaned house.

But he vowed to uphold the constitution's ban against unions that are dominated by corrupt influences — the reason given for

ouster of the Teamsters four years ago.

Michael J. Quill, head of the Transport Worker's Union, said that AFL-CIO leaders took a public stand against Hoffa and then made secret deals with him to protect picket lines in strikes and organizing drives.

Quill said he favored readmission of all unions kicked out on corruption charges and denounced Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy for his role in the Senate Rackets Committee investigation of union misconduct.

Meany, Reuther and other speakers said unions have not kept pace with the growth of the labor force for several reasons — including rivalry over organizing territories.

"Either we grow or we stagnate and slip back," Reuther said in his first address at the convention. It received lukewarm applause from

the 900 delegates in the Americana hotel ballroom.

He offered again to donate \$1 million of his union's funds to a centralized organizing drive for white collar, farm, retail-service and other workers.

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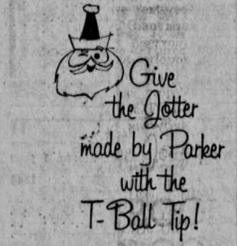
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A Dominican Republic is escorted to a disorder along the story, see page

News Rep Rock Wor

NEW YORK (AP) that Gov. Nelson may even resign in 1964 candidate for "There is also a statement author The latter had said McManus said

The Ne Im

Combined fr CONAKRY, Guin Sekou Toure, a Lenin winner, stirred a s young African nat closure that the tried to overthrow in an abortive plot.

LONDON — Bi United Nations Sec That it would fo Wednesday for hi cease-fire in Katan

BERLIN — The ed in a stern prote viets secure the youths they char naped by Comm guards who invade

WASHINGTON — Department plans releases to college- and National Guar active duty, it was day.

The Defense De that its policy of ru nel up to 90 days b mal discharge dat to the thousands of were recalled beca lin crisis.

DES MOINES — it who first said he at greeting cards sentrout's Drug Sto Tuesday night.

Mrs. Marie Flen said when she sh greeting card stan gun and said "This

TOKYO — Righ lists accused of plo tion of Japan's 1 Hayato Ikeda had power and set up a erment, the new said in its Wednes Police said the c Ikeda's government of preventing a Cor tion in Japan.

STORES OPEN