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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

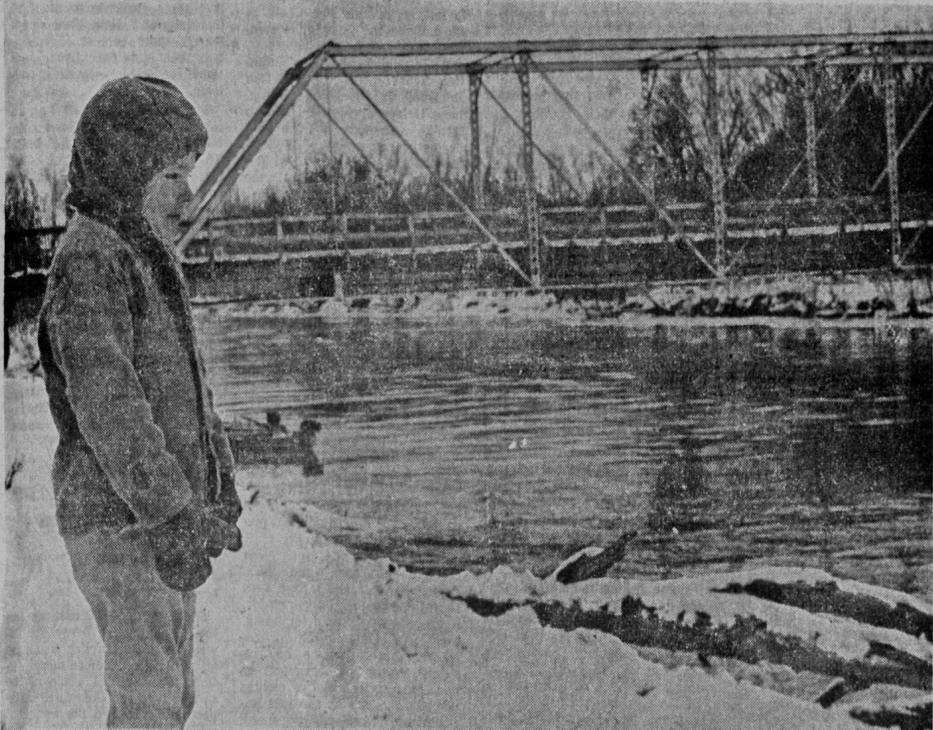
Increasing cloudiness today and tonight. Slowly rising temperatures. High today in low 40s.

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Wednesday, January 3, 1962, Iowa City, Iowa



Watching Search for Father's Body

Michael Watson, 9, looks over the Iowa River Sunday morning, as dragging operations continued for the body of his father David Watson, 29, Muscatine. Watson's bread truck was found in the river near Hills Thursday morning. His body has not been found.

—Photo by Arnold I. Turkheimer

Halt Search For Driver

Efforts to find the body of David Watson, 29, Muscatine, whose bread truck was found in the Iowa River near Hills Thursday, were officially discontinued Sunday afternoon.

Some volunteers from Iowa City and Muscatine continued search Monday, but residents of the area said there were no operations carried on Tuesday.

Watson's truck, belonging to the Continental Baking Co., bakers of Wonder Bread, was found nearly submerged beneath a bridge one mile east of Hills. The truck had gone through the plank railing on the approach to the bridge.

Members of Watson's family were present as the search for the body continued. He had four children.

A chunk of flesh found in the river was reported by a laboratory not to be the remains of a human.

Johnson County Sheriff A. J. Murphy said that he does not plan to ask help from the state bureau of criminal investigation in the case. He said he has had no evidence of foul play.

Military Alert In Portugal

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal Tuesday held a hero's funeral for its army undersecretary, Lt. Col. Jaime da Fonseca, and authorities brought 18 prisoners to Lisbon to face charges of staging the brief pocket revolt in which Da Fonseca was killed.

The nation remained under a state of military alert as President America Thomas and Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar attended funeral services for Da Fonseca, cut down by machine gun fire in the crushing of the revolt at Beja barracks Monday.

Then the undersecretary's body, borne by a flower-laden hearse was taken to Leiria, north of Lisbon for burial and a brief ritual Mass. Thousands of persons massed in the graveyard and all business in Leiria closed.

The captive rebels — including former Catholic youth leader Manuel Serra — were transferred to the capital to face charges of taking part in the attack.

Thirteen of the prisoners were seized at Beja in a Government counter-attack that put down the uprising. Five others were caught at Tavira, 130 miles to the south, as they tried to flee.

Serra was one of those seized at Tavira. He had been involved in a plot against the Government two years ago but managed to flee to Brazil. He was tried in absentia for the earlier plot but his sentence never was announced.

The uprising at the regimental infantry barracks involved an estimated 40 to 50 men — a majority believed to be civilians — who stormed the barracks.

Dorr Hudson Elected Mayor

Iowa City Council Splits Over City Manager Motion

Iowa City's city council chose a new mayor Tuesday and saw the first split develop between the council members.

At its annual organization meeting, the council unanimously elected Dorr Hudson mayor, Hudson, serving his third year on the council, succeeds Mrs. Thelma B. Lewis as mayor.

The council split 3-2 over councilman William K. Maas' proposal to appoint a special three-man committee "to scrutinize and justify the position and salary and responsibility" of the city manager. The motion was seconded by Max Yocum.

Both Maas and Yocum took their council seats for the first time Tuesday. They ran on independent tickets in the November municipal elections against candidates backed by the Council-Manager Association.

During the campaign, Maas and Yocum criticized the city administration and many of its actions. Both have been critics of City Manager Peter Roan.

The motion was opposed and defeated by Mrs. Lewis, Mayor Hudson, and Fred H. Doderer. All three are supporters of the council-manager form of government and are backed by the C.M.A.

1½ Million in N.Y. Travel Smoothly Despite Bus Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — A million and a half bus riders resorted to car or taxi pools, jammed subways and long walks to get to work Tuesday when a strike on the city's two largest lines eliminated their regular transportation.

Delays and congestion were at a minimum on the first full travel day since the 2,500 buses stopped running. Hardest hit were the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx.

Traffic was heavier than usual — some subways ran nine minutes late — but clear weather and an hour delay in opening school classes kept serious snarls from developing.

No negotiations were scheduled between the Transport Workers Union (TWU) and the Fifth Avenue Coach and Subsidiary Surface Transit, however, and TWU President Michael Quill demanded that the city stop running extra buses and trains.

Buses and subways operated by the City Transit Authority and five private bus lines — which carry about 7 million riders daily — put on extra schedules to take up the overload.

study the city manager situation. The other three council members would name a second person and the two thus appointed would choose a third.

Yocum said such a study is needed to insure that "we have the best available employees we can obtain."

Doderer said that the study was one which should be done by the council itself, even if it took several extra meetings. Mrs.

Lewis asked Maas if he didn't trust his own judgment. "Yes," replied Maas.

Maas also proposed a study of the appointment of a board of trustees to administer the newly-acquired municipal water system. Doderer suggested examination of the possibility of paying council members. He said the increased time required for service on the council might prove prohibitive to all except the financially well-to-do.

Laotian Strongman Rejects U.S. Plan

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Laotian strongman Gen. Phoumi Nosavan defied his American backers Tuesday by refusing to make concessions toward a coalition Government that could end the civil war in Laos.

Foreign diplomatic sources said the United States was urging concessions and that the dispute had degenerated into a test of wills between Phoumi and American Ambassador Winthrop G. Brown.

The open defiance by the right-wing government was emphasized at a cabinet meeting Tuesday when Phoumi's followers decided not to offer the key posts of defense and interior police ministries to neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma.

Prince Boun Oum is premier but Phoumi wields the power as defense minister and head of the Laotian police. His forces ousted Souvanna from Vientiane a year ago, and it was his power that made Boun Oum premier.

The U.S. Embassy was mum on the subject Tuesday night but other diplomatic sources said the American ambassador had urged a change of mind on the issue for the past 48 hours but had received repeated snubs by Phoumi.

The sources said the U.S. ambassador had been refused appointment after appointment by Phoumi during the test of strength which led to Tuesday's cabinet refusal even though the powerful defense minister had time to talk with less important diplomats.

Brown walked into Phoumi's villa without an appointment last night and unsuccessfully tried to present the United States view. The entire diplomatic corps except for Thailand and South Viet Nam backed Brown's move.

It had been hoped that a softer right-wing tone would alter Souvanna's plans to leave Laos for a visit with his family in Paris — a move which would bring all negotiations to a halt. But Souvanna left Xieng Khouang Tuesday with an angry blast at the right-wing Government's "lack of sincerity." The various embassies continued their own pressure throughout the day until word of Souvanna's flight

to Rangoon reached Vientiane. They had been heartened when International Control Commission members told them Souvanna had sent a "softly worded message" indicating he was willing to return to Vientiane as early as Jan. 10 for more attempts to negotiate with Phoumi.

Tuesday was not the first time the Laotian Government had ignored the advice of the United States which pays almost all of its bills — \$350 million to date. But informed sources said U.S. opposition to Phoumi's attitude was expressed far more strongly on this occasion than ever before.

U.S. Denies 'Deal' with Guatemala

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department denied Tuesday that the United States made a deal with Guatemala on British Honduras in return for Guatemala's help in last spring's abortive invasion of Cuba.

Press officer Lincoln White issued the denial on the heels of reports that Guatemalan President Miguel Ydigoras, in a free-wheeling radio-TV New Year's Eve speech, had:

—Said that in return for Guatemalan help in providing training sites for Cuban invasion forces the United States agreed to use its good offices in settling the Guatemalan-British dispute over British Honduras.

—Admitted for the first time that Guatemala trained anti-Castro exiles for the Cuban invasion.

—Indicated President Kennedy should take further action against the Cuban regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

White declined general comment on Ydigoras' remarks on grounds a full text was not yet available here. But as to "whether in turn for something Guatemala had done we had undertaken a commitment on our part," White firmly declared, "No, we have not."

Americans, Soviets Begin Preliminaries For Berlin Talks

Holland Premier Paves Way For West New Guinea Talks

THE HAGUE, (UPI) — Premier Jan E. De Quay said Tuesday Holland is prepared to open negotiations with Indonesia over disputed West New Guinea without insisting on the preliminary condition of self-determination by the Papuan natives there.

But, he told parliament, the "basis of our policy" had been and would continue to be the recognition of the Papuans' right to self-determination. Observers said his speech meant Dutch policy had not essentially changed although it could ease the start of negotiations.

De Quay spoke against a background of fiery Indonesian statements including President Sukarno's speech of Dec. 19 threatening a war of "liberation" against West New Guinea and a speech by Sukarno Tuesday night threatening to meet Dutch force with force in New Guinea.

The Indonesian foreign office in Jakarta had no immediate comment on De Quay's speech. It referred questioners to Sukarno's statement that any negotiations must give a "fruitful solution on the basis of the transfer of authority in West Irian to Indonesia."

Papuan population should be able to decide their own political future. Indonesia insists that Holland immediately recognize Indonesian sovereignty over the territory while promising autonomy for the Papuans within the framework of the Indonesian Republic.

"The Government is prepared not to put forward the right to self-determination as a preliminary condition for negotiations which would have to be accepted by Indonesia," De Quay said.

"This decision does not diminish out conviction that we should first of all bear in mind the interests of the population," he said. "It may reasonably be expected that Indonesia will also be prepared to sit down at the conference table without preliminary conditions attached."

There were three other major developments in the dispute Wednesday:

—Sukarno, in a speech Tuesday

night in Jakarta, accused the Dutch of massacring Indonesians in their efforts to hold the disputed area and promised to meet Dutch force with force.

—Indonesian Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Harris Nasution warned Holland Indonesia was determined to liberate West Irian with force and recalled the Indonesian attacks on Dutch military forces that led to Indonesian independence.

—Indonesian Ambassador Zairin Zain said in Washington there was a "big possibility" that the dispute might be settled by negotiations if there were progress in current preliminary moves.

—Communist China, through Peiping Radio broadcasts, made it clear it backed Indonesia in the dispute. A Singapore dispatch said scores of Chinese residents were responding to Sukarno's call for volunteers for attacks on West New Guinea.

Diplomats Try To Find Basis For Settlement

Reds Appear Eager To Attempt Solution

MOSCOW (AP) — American and Soviet diplomats began a new attempt Tuesday to find a mutually satisfactory basis for East-West negotiations on Berlin. The record of past attempts suggests it will be a tough job, but the Russians appear eager for negotiations.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, the West's spokesman at this stage, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko conferred for 2½ hours at the Foreign Ministry, a spired skyscraper on Smolensk Square.

Neither would comment later, but both seemed in good spirits. Emerging in a snowstorm, Thompson smiled and his manner was cheerful. He declined to tell newsmen how the meeting went. He said, however, he plans to see Gromyko again — he doesn't know



THOMPSON GROMYKO

exactly when — and he doesn't expect these preliminary meetings to last long.

If a profitable foundation is found for formal talks promising to safeguard Western rights in Communist-walled West Berlin, a foreign ministers' conference is expected to be called to take up the city's future.

Gromyko was in an affable though uncommunicative mood in chatting with Western reporters. He was asked about it at a Cuban Embassy reception marking the third anniversary of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's revolutionary victory.

Thompson advised the U.S. State Department in Washington of the results of his talk. Then he filled in the ambassadors of Britain, France and West Germany by telephone. He invited them to a conference Wednesday at the U.S. Embassy.

Thompson was accompanied to the meeting by Kempton Jenkins, the meeting by Kempton Jenkins, a specialist in German affairs who is the embassy's second secretary.

Sitting in with Gromyko was Ivan I. Ilychev, a Soviet Foreign Ministry official who was formerly ambassador to East Germany.

Thompson's assignment to sound out the Soviets was agreed upon at a meeting of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the British, French and West German foreign ministers in Paris Dec. 12.

The decision was later approved by the ministerial council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and by President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at their Bermuda meeting.

Bandit Nets \$150 From Gas Station

The second Iowa City search station in two days was held up Saturday night. The bandit netted \$150 in cash from the Kroz Super Save service station, 400 Kirkwood Ave.

A man ran away with the cash register at Don's Standard Service 305 N. Gilbert St. Friday night. Harold Swales, attendant at the Kroz station, was forced to lie on the floor by the revolver-brandishing robber. The man then took \$150 and some change out of the cash register and fled.

Swales described the man as 40-45 years old, about five feet 10 inches tall, 160 pounds, smooth facial features, and wearing a gray hat, a light blue three-quarter length coat, blue jeans and yellow flannel gloves.

Kennedy and Advisers Discuss Army Changes

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — President Kennedy met with top U.S. military leaders Tuesday to chart organization changes for the Army.

Prior to the meeting with his advisers the Chief Executive was briefed on late secret dispatches concerning American-Soviet diplomatic talks that got underway on Tuesday in Moscow.

The President met with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and two other key aides.

The White House later announced that President Kennedy would visit Mexico sometime this year at the invitation of Mexican President Lopez Mateos.

Johnson arrived from Texas Tuesday afternoon for a two day series of meetings on defense matters. McNamara came in from Washington with the other two officials, Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric, and Kennedy's special military adviser, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

Tuesday, the Joint Chiefs of Staff are scheduled to arrive here by air from Washington to join in discussions on how the military budget will be presented to Congress and other "general strategy" matters for 1962.

Johnson, arriving from Texas

aboard an eight-passenger Air Force jet, said he and the President would "review the military budget" with the other callers.

Prior to their arrival, Kennedy had an intelligence briefing from his military aide, Maj. Gen. Chester V. Clifton. This occurred shortly after U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson in Moscow completed his first exploratory conference at the Russian foreign office. The purpose of the talks is to determine whether fruitful negotiation of Berlin and other East-West problems is possible.

McNamara, Gilpatric and Taylor arrived aboard a presidential jet transport 35 minutes after Johnson. The Defense Secretary said Tuesday's discussion of Army organizational problems stemmed from a series of studies aimed "at achieving greater unification of effort in the entire department."

Wednesday, the Secretary said, the group will be joined by the Joint Chiefs "to discuss certain matters relating to general strategy for the forthcoming year." He would not amplify.

Asked if there would be consideration of the controversial call-up of reserves this year, McNamara said there probably would not.

The President plans to remain here until Saturday afternoon when he will fly aboard his Air Force jet to Columbus, Ohio, to speak that night at a Democratic party fund-raising dinner on the occasion of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's birthday.

Johnson, arriving from Texas

discussing defense problems

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Tarzan Ban Shows Where Movies Missed

A hot literary question raging today involves two of the most primitive of all story-book favorites — Tarzan and his mate Jane.

It seems that a Downey, Calif., elementary school banned Tarzan books as objectionable because officials believed Tarzan and his hut-mate Jane were not married.

When the announcement of the ban was revealed, the book publisher, for his own good, decided to check the facts. He soon happily announced that in the second book in the Tarzan series by Edgar Rice Burroughs, Tarzan and Jane did indeed exchange their sacred marriage vows.

This fact was certainly reassuring to the long-time Tarzan fans, for the man of the jungle has long been considered a staunch upholder of law and justice, even under his primitive conditions.

However, despite the reassurance that Tarzan and Jane were married in book two, we are certain there are those who are kicking themselves for not realizing they were unwed in book one. We are certain, for example, that if some of the current publishers of paperbacks and a few of the Hollywood producers had known the marriage didn't come until book two, we would have heard considerably more about it by now.

We can visualize the book one "Tarzan" cover of a paperback commonly found on the newsstands.

"Hot jungle romance," the cover would proclaim. Or it would suggestingly ask, "What was Tarzan doing when he wasn't wrestling alligators?" The publishers might even rename the book. The publishers, with a cover showing a thin-clad jungle temptress (Jane) looking longingly at a man walking up a long, beaten path, might even rename the book, "Home from the Vines."

And if the movies had had word of this one-book late marriage, the same type advertisements with one-line attention-getters would have prevailed.

"Never mind the cannibals! Pay a little attention to me, baby."

And if that wouldn't be enough, the movie ad men would go to their never-miss descriptive paragraphs.

Tarzan: *He fought the jungle beasts, and when he came back home, he wanted to forget it all.*

Jane: *She cleaned out the grass hut every day, all the time hoping the pigmies wouldn't get her man.*

The controversy involving the Tarzan books has apparently subsided. We doubt that the book ban (which will probably be lifted) in Downey United School District will cause sensation enough to make Tarzan books zoom to the top of the current best-seller list as is the usual case when anyone even thinks of banning a book. It is certain, however, that the controversy points out how the paperback publishers and the movie producers really missed their chance at another good scandalous story.

Yet, perhaps we are speaking too quickly. Who knows, at this very moment Hollywood may be working on "The Return of Tarzan" — book one, of course.

—Phil Currie

Goa Issue: Opportunity Over Moral Principle

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associate Press News Analyst
India's resort to force to enforce territorial demands against Portugal now promises to be a nine days' wonder insofar as Goa is concerned, but with a hangover of long-range impact on world relations.

It has long been a foregone conclusion that Goa would go the way of all overseas possessions of the European colonial powers. The manner of the going is surprising, but only to those who have believed or hoped that Prime Minister Nehru was sincere in his advocacy of world settlements through peaceful negotiations.

If there was any real allegiance among the so-called neutralists to the cause of peaceful solutions and real neutrality, you might have expected India to lose a large part of her voice in their affairs.

Instead, her voice has been strengthened in a majority section of U.N. opinion which reveals itself as more opposed to the remnants of Western colonialism — though not to the new type of Communist colonialism — than to

use of force. This seriously complicates the United States effort to stand as a moderating force between Europe and the African-Asian group.

It serves notice on President Sukarno of Indonesia that his mobilization against West New Guinea — and the use of force there if he desires — will have the support of India and the whole so-called neutralist bloc which holds the balance of power in the General Assembly, as well as of the Soviet bloc.

In a nasty sort of way, India's action precipitates a new situation with regard to Western attitudes. The United States and the West have often been handicapped by the feeling that they were required to listen politely to the psalm-singing of Nehru and the neutralist cohorts.

Now these very cohorts have buried the question of moral principle in favor of opportunist use of force. The West may feel it can pursue its course with greater freedom of self-interest, which once again is proved to be the rule by which most nations live.

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 SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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HERBLOCK
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'You Jane, Me Neanderthal'

Sevareid Comments—

As New Year Emerges, '61 Outlines Seem Little Clearer

By ERIC SEVAREID

The old leaf is turned over, folded back among the pages of history; the new leaf remains uncut and therefore unknown to us. Indeed, Americans are not quite sure what it was that happened in the year already gone and we argue amongst ourselves over the meaning of all the passionate words and the violent acts of these 12 months.

IT MAY BE true in a general accounting that "pain makes men think, thought makes men wise and wisdom makes life endurable," but this year has seen both pain and wisdom indiscriminately distributed. One difficulty, alas, is that too many, such as the Cubans and those Germans east of the infamous wall, the pain was part of non-alterable surgical facts and the wisdom was wisdom after the fact, a species always in surplus supply.

A few dim outlines seem a little clearer, though we do not always approve what emerges. It becomes apparent to more and more of us that the world was not specifically designed for our values, any more than for Russian, or Indian or Patagonian values; that nature does not seem, after all, to have an overriding interest in the survival of Americans.

Earlier years made it clear that history has an appallingly poor sense of timing. To give human creatures the means of their own annihilation long before they have learned the rudimentary techniques of association, tribe to tribe or, nation to nation, may be a cosmic joke but few are laughing. This last year made it especially clear that the timing is off, in another respect. Just when western societies begin to weary of nationalism, to see through the thing and cast about for means to have done with it, societies to the east begin to discover its fatal joys. And the smaller they are the harder they fall for it.



SEVAREID

Since they learned it from the so-called grown-ups, perhaps we can't complain, but if this process does end with the death of the U.N., it will be a case of matricide.

IN THIS LAST year a few more Americans drifted closer to the European philosophy that time is life, time past is life lived, that problems are not solved but only ameliorated and that amelioration is progress. Yet other Americans reverted even more sharply to our domestic tradition that all problems are solvable, apply this to foreign problems, and out of sheer frustration would try to solve them not only by force but by force incommensurate with the problem.

To be disillusioned merely means that one had illusions, though some Americans seem to feel betrayed as they learn: That, one society is incapable, save momentarily of gratitude toward another society; that there is no such thing in a mortal and lasting sense as "world opinion;" that weakness does not necessarily equate with purity; that democracy is not exportable, buyable or buildable by outsiders, but is, as Woodrow Wilson put it, a form of "character" which can be had only by long discipline; that, since governments are essentially non-moral entities, collecting them all, including the truly venal ones, under one roof does not necessarily produce a moral authority to say nothing of "the conscience of mankind."

IN 1961 MORE Americans accepted that it is the balance of power that keeps the peace; that we dare not let this balance be upset adversely to us; but that peace-by-balance is too fragile, not good enough for a globe now inflammable, that therefore, the search for an effective authority must go endlessly on, the opposition constantly "engaged" by talk, however wearying.

Perhaps more Americans learned that realism is not the same thing as cynicism and that cynicism remains the unforgeable, because fatal, sin.
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What You Would Miss

How would you feel without your daily newspaper? And without TV? That was the telling question asked in the most comprehensive study ever made of the daily newspaper's reading public. The answer was decisive. Forty-nine per cent said they would be "quite lost" without newspapers; and 28 per cent felt the same way about TV.

—Fort Dodge Messenger

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



nesota — Field House

Wednesday, Jan. 3
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.
Monday, Jan. 8
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Northwestern — Field House
Wednesday, Jan. 10
8 p.m. — Lecture: William Shirer, Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
Saturday, Jan. 13
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Min-

Thursday, Jan. 18
Iowa Band Clinic, Iowa Memorial Union
Friday, Jan. 19
Iowa Band Clinic, Iowa Memorial Union
Saturday, Jan. 20
Iowa Band Clinic, Iowa Memorial Union

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, in Room 201, Zoology Building. Dr. Joseph Fankel, Carlsberg Foundation, Copenhagen, Denmark will speak on "morphogenesis in synchronously dividing cooperatives."

COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in charge of Mrs. William Walther through Jan. 9. Call 8-3975 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3601.

GRADUATE CHAPTER of Newman Club will meet at 8 p.m., Jan. 5, in the Catholic Student Center, 108 Maclean St. Frank Gitzen of the School of Social Work will speak on "Social Services and Social Work Education in Britain."

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION VACATION HOURS: The building will be closed from 5 p.m., Dec. 15, through 11 a.m., Dec. 18, 1925, Dec. 27-29 and Jan. 2. The TV Theatre will remain open until 11 p.m. throughout the entire vacation period. Cafeteria service will end after the noon meal on Dec. 15, and will open on Jan. 3. The Gold Feather grill will be closed from 2 p.m., Dec. 15 through Jan. 3.

GUILD GALLERY will present its first annual Christmas show at 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. from Dec. 3 to 23 and from Jan. 7 to 13.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS exemption tests: Male students wishing to take these tests must register before Jan. 10 in 122 Field House. Male students who have not registered by that date will not be permitted to take the tests during this semester. Tests are now given at the end of the semester rather than at the beginning.

Peace Corps' U.S. Training—Mickey Mouse

Roscoe Drummond Reports — Don't Count Rocky Out of Race Yet

By PHILIP S. COOK
Herald Tribune News Service
(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles on the operations of the Peace Corps "on location" in Colombia.)

BOGOTA, Colombia — Peace Corpsmen interviewed on the job in Colombia used an odd phrase to describe their training last summer at Rutgers University in New Jersey. It was "Mickey Mouse," they said.

The term is difficult to translate but the implication in its milder derogatory sense is that the training was pitched too low, as if the Peace Corpsmen were high school sophomores rather than college graduates.

THE MEDICAL indoctrination took the brunt of the criticism. Lectures in tropical medicine, they said, were given by three psychiatrists from Albert Einstein College of Medicine, only one of whom had any recent personal experience with the field. Inadequate preparation in preventive medicine may be a costly oversight for the Peace Corps program here if subsequent health difficulties short-circuit the operation.

Some critics found fault with the language training. It failed to take account soon enough of the widely varying levels of skill in Spanish among the trainees. Even today, said one Peace Corpsman here, no more than 17 of the 62 young men in the field can call themselves really fluent in the language. Some had no Spanish training at all before they reached Rutgers but were passed because they scored well on a language aptitude test.

The boys of the "Cuerpo de Paz" spent nearly a month undergoing further training at Tibaitata, a Rockefeller-supported agricultural experiment station outside Bogota, after their arrival here. Some of them were frankly disappointed that so much of this time was taken up with lectures by Colombian officials about the intricate bureaucracies of their Government departments. It seemed to them to have little connection with their function as community development leaders.

(PEACE CORPS officials in New York acknowledged that there were some weak elements in the training program but insist that they did the best they could on short notice. Dr. Ralph W. Greenlaw, director of the training program, said the language instruction had to be entirely reorganized when it was discovered that some trainees had never studied Spanish.)

This contract with Colombian officialdom may have been worthwhile. The Peace Corpsmen were quick to realize that they might be able to get their villagers to build a school and muster a student body but someone had to provide a trained teacher. More than one young corpsman has made his contact already with local education ministry officials in anticipation of the day when he will have to go in and pound on a desk for special help.

In most instances the Peace Corpsmen are relying more on their own previous experience than anything they learned at Rutgers. "The training in the States," said John B. Arango, of Loudonville, N.Y., "didn't do much more than help pull together what I'd learned during six summers as a counselor in a Boy Scout camp."

MIKE LANIGAN, of Falls Church, Va., helped put himself through college by working in a Washington, D.C., hospital and his orientation is toward health problems. It was only natural that he should take a special interest in the 40-day-old baby he found in one of the outlying farm areas near the town of Andes.

"The child," he said, "was covered with a bad skin rash and had a mucus infection inside its mouth and eys on its lips. The rash could have been caused by malnutrition or possibly by strong soap. If soap were to blame then a program of health education would be of great help." The only immediate step that this Peace Corpsman could take was to notify a local public health official about a child whose life hung in the balance.

For Dan Wemhoff, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., it required formal training to realize that the young people in nearby Jardin "just hang around town on week ends with nothing to do." He began organizing a soccer team, not only for recreation but as a way of getting to know the townspeople and of bringing them together for an activity which would help develop teamwork and cooperation, the driving force behind community development.

PERHAPS THE training and screening at Rutgers should have eliminated David Crozier, of West Plains, Mo., from the program entirely. He brings a degree in physics and valuable experience on a farm to the Peace Corps but he is violently allergic to horses and mules, the only possible means of locomotion in the area.

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND
The latest news from Albany is not giving the Democrats in Washington the least bit of comfort.

While publicly they shed imitation tears over Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's impending divorce, most Democratic leaders had no trouble welcoming it as a kind of "natural calamity" which helpfully took their most feared Republican opponent out of the race.

For them there just seemed to be no end to the "good news." First, the announced separation. Then the speculation that the Governor would likely remove himself from any contest for the presidential nomination. And finally the planted story that he wouldn't run for re-election in New York.

BUT THAT COZY dream is ending. The real political picture is no longer the dream political picture. Here is the reality:

1—The news of the separation between Governor and Mrs. Rockefeller has had only a very short-lived adverse impact on Mr. Rockefeller's political standing. The latest Gallup poll, for example, shows that he has regained nearly all the support he had temporarily lost two months ago, that, as far as the 1964 Republican nomination is concerned, Rockefeller's stock has been going up. Sen. Barry Goldwater's declining.

2—Far from withdrawing from his re-election race this fall, the governor is mapping a vigorous campaign which his supporters believe will yield a commanding victory.

3—He is keeping himself clearly available for the '64 nomination. At a press conference in Albany last week Rockefeller frankly refused to make any commitment that he would serve another full four-year term if elected this fall. He gave a sound and candid reason. He said that in his opinion the people of New York state have had "a tradition of interest

and concern in national and international affairs, that they expect their governor to manifest that interest." New York voters appear quite content to contribute their state executives to national leadership — even in midterm.

THESE EVENTS AND these statements put Rockefeller right back on the top of the heap. There is no doubt in my mind that if Rockefeller is decisively re-elected as governor, he will actively campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964. I hope he does, because if there is one thing the Republican party needs it is competition at the top.

The ephemeral impact of the forthcoming Rockefeller divorce may be surprising to many — and disappointing to some. As reflected in the Gallup poll, this has been the trend of Republican preferences for the 1964 nomination before and after the divorce news:

	Rockefeller	Goldwater	Undecided
Oct. (before the announcement)	51%	33%	16%
Nov. Today	40%	49%	11%

SOME PRIMARY contests for the '64 nomination between Goldwater and Rockefeller would be all to the good. Before these contests take place, I would not be surprised to see Goldwater move perceptibly toward the center of the Republican party and to see Rockefeller begin to cultivate Republican conservatives a little more attentively.

Rockefeller already has two important conservative credentials. In the first place, he pursues an uncompromisingly firm line in the cold war. Examples: he favored atmospheric testing before the Kennedy Administration; he favored a shelter program before anybody.

Secondly, Rockefeller's record for fiscal soundness, his record as a pay-as-you-go, balance-the-budget governor is outstanding.

Rockefeller is visibly back in the race.

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NELSON ROCKEFELLER
His Popularity Up Again



BARRY GOLDWATER
Rocky's Up, He's Down

Letters to the Editor—

Defends India's Actions In Invasion of Goa

To the Editor:

India has been subjected to invasions now and again for many reasons by foreign powers. Some came for the sake of wealth while others with the intention to rule over. Many times these enemies were driven out of our territory, but never has history recorded an instance of India invading foreign lands. Many times we have temporarily accepted our defeat, but never did rest as long as foreigners held sway over us. The Portuguese, British and French came to India as traders. We extended our hand in friendship and allowed them to trade with us, but they took advantage of our hospitality and later took possession of our lands too. Freedom is man's birth right. There has not been any powers in history that would ever succeed in destroying that power permanently. However, it can be suppressed though temporarily.

Such was the case with India, but we were continuously striving to regain our independence. Finally, we achieved our objectives by non-violent means and became free on Aug. 15, 1947 from British rule. Our peaceful efforts continued and in 1954 we recovered our territory from the French in a very cordial atmosphere.

Dealing with Portuguese in a like manner our all attempts were unsuccessful. In the meantime, the nationalist movements in Goa were suppressed brutally by Portuguese. There is a limit to any amount of tolerance. Adopting the policy of non-violence does not mean to surrender your rights and self-respects to your enemies. We couldn't remain si-

lent when our people in Goa, were killed and tortured at the hand of Portuguese; yet we continued our peaceful negotiation for 14 years, but Portuguese turned a deaf ear to all our proposals. Ultimately it became our moral obligation to liberate our people from Portuguese tyranny. As a last resort proper action had to be taken.

Then, where does the question of aggression arise? It was just a step in the right direction to mark the end of the last chapter of colonialism on Indian soil. History will record that our action in Goa was justified to maintain peace, security and integrity of our nation. If such colonial powers were allowed to prevail unchecked they would prove a threat to the existence of mankind. Our action has strengthened the stand of those nations who are still striving to shake off the colonial yolk. From now on these powers will have to think twice before they reject to resolve the dispute by peaceful means and be humiliated as the Portuguese were in India.

We always try to solve our problems amicably, but we are competent to defend ourselves when it comes to a question of preserving our rights. The basic principles embodied in the charter of U.N. and that guarantee the freedom to all nations has been strengthened thus far by our action in Goa. It is lamentable that India's policy should be misinterpreted in some quarters when the question deserves an impartial consideration.

Kedar Nath Prasad, G 7 E. Prentiss

Castro Shows Soviet Planes At Rally; Slaps at U.S. Again

HAVANA (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro shouted new defiance of his enemies at home and abroad Tuesday in a speech to an estimated 500,000 Cubans massed to celebrate the third anniversary of the triumph of his socialist revolution.

Castro said "no one will live to tell the tale" from the ranks of any new invasion force attacking his island fortress. "We will exterminate them to the last man," Castro said.

The Cuban premier backed up his tough talk with a display of military might from the arsenals of his Communist allies. Soviet-built MIG fighter jets, multi-rocket launching units and twin anti-aircraft guns highlighted a 90-minute military parade.

Castro defied a Jan. 22 meeting of inter-American foreign ministers convoked to discuss the Communist threat to the Western hemisphere through Cuba.

He said he will convocate a mass rally "of more people than ever before seen" on the same day in Havana "to reply to imperialism and its lackeys."

The rally will constitute a

"giant national assembly of the peoples of Cuba," Castro said, and will draft "a second Declaration of Havana" refuting critics.

The "First Declaration" was drawn up last year at a mass rally held to protest a meeting of inter-American ministers in Costa Rica which condemned Cuban ties with Communism.

"We reiterate that we are Marxist-Leninists and we do not repent it," Castro said.

The speech was a short one. Castro spoke for only one hour

and 49 minutes.

An estimated 400 dignitaries from Communist lands and leftist leaders from Latin American countries were on the reviewing stand with Castro, his brother, Raul, the armed forces minister, and President Osvaldo Dorticos.

The big government buildings flanking Civic Square built during the ousted Batista regime were bedecked with revolutionary slogans and pictures.

One huge poster had face-to-face busts of Castro and Lenin.

Red Tanks Hide 1,200 Yards from Berlin Wall

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berlin police hurled tear gas grenades over the Berlin border barrier Tuesday night to rout Communist police who were stoning a West Berlin grocery.

Western police headquarters said a patrol of two West Berlin police threw eight grenades over barbed wire in the Luebars district border area. The barrage forced two Communist policemen on the Eastern side to retreat.

Police said the two Communists were throwing stones at the store for no apparent reason. The stone barrage did no reported damage, they said.

East German Communists disclosed earlier that a Russian tank unit that moved into East Berlin in October still is stationed only 1,200 yards from the East-West border.

The Communists also confirmed

that Soviet soldiers had joined East German police in guarding the Berlin anti-refugee wall.

Nevertheless, an East German policeman made a daring underground escape to West Berlin Tuesday as officials announced more than 207,000 refugees fled to the West in 1961. This meant almost 8,000 more East Germans had escaped to the West than in 1960 despite the sealing of the Soviet zone borders Aug. 13.

The Communist youth newspaper "Young World" said the Russian tank unit which was moved into East Berlin in October now is in a concealed lot between Unter Den Linder and Behrenstrasse.

American tanks still are stationed some 200 yards from the crossing point — but they are not hidden.

The East German newspaper made the disclosure in an article on a New Year's visit to the Soviet Union.

The Young World, discussing the unit, said also that "Soviet soldiers stand guard together with our border sentries for our security."

This appeared to confirm a recent report from East German border guards who fled to the West that Soviet patrols rove the border wall area to keep an eye on East German guards and prevent them from defecting to the West.

6,000 Troops To Fly To Europe in January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six thousand U.S. troops will be flown to Europe in more than 100 huge transport planes for a four week exercise beginning Jan. 16, the Defense Department announced Tuesday.

The announcement, coming on the heels of the resumption in Moscow of U.S.-Russian exploratory talks on the Berlin crisis, implied that other troop movements to Europe may follow in later exercises.



New Admiral

Dr. Alton K. Fisher (right), professor in the SUI College of Dentistry, is congratulated by Rear Adm. Ira H. Nunn upon his appointment as a rear admiral in the U.S. Naval Reserve Dental Corps. Nunn is commandant of the 9th Naval District.

4 Freshmen Tickets Are Still Available

Reserved seat tickets for the Four Freshmen concert next Tuesday are nearing a sell-out, according to Hillcrest Association spokesmen, but plenty of general admission tickets are still available.

The concert will be in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to Project AID (Assist Iowa Development), Campus Record Shop, Whetstone's Record Store, and at the Union ticket desk. Reserved tickets are \$3 and general admission tickets are \$2.

The Four Freshmen, originally called the Toppers, made their professional debut in 1948. Two years later, Stan Kenton arranged a recording contract for them with Capitol Records. The contract led to appearances on several TV shows and a film debut.

Since 1955, they have appeared at most of the nation's leading night clubs and concert halls, and on the most of the major college campuses.

Their appearance at SUI is being sponsored by the Hillcrest Association.

— Doors Open 1:15 —

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NOW! NOW!

— Ends Thursday —

IN SECONDS BE BLOWN TO HELL!

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JACK PALANCE

MARTINE CAROL

TEN SECONDS TO HELL

COMPANION FEATURE

FIRST RUN HIT —

TOO SOON TO LOVE

JENNIFER WEST

RICHARD EVANS

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

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NOW THURSDAY —

Shows 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:20, 9:10

Last Feature 9:35 P.M.

Matinees — 75c

Evenings — 90c

Children — 25c

FOR LAUGHING OUT LOUD!

JERRY LEWIS

as **THE ERRAND BOY**

(A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION)

PLUS — Color Cartoon "Cane and Able"

Special — In Color "Images Luangwa"

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

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William L. Shirer Lecture Tickets Available Friday

Tickets for a lecture to be given by William L. Shirer at SUI will be distributed beginning Friday noon at the East Lobby Desk in Iowa Memorial Union.

Free tickets for the lecture by the internationally known foreign correspondent will be available to the public beginning Tuesday morning.

"Russia and Germany — Keys to the Future" will be the subject of Shirer's talk, which will be given at 8 p.m. Jan. 10 in the Main Lounge of the Union. His lecture will be a feature of the 1961-62 University Lecture Series.

Fear Iowa To Lose Reserve Division in Defense Cutbacks

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowans are preparing to battle a cut in the nation's reserve forces which they fear will wipe out the 8,000-man 103rd Infantry Division, the Army Reserve unit for Iowa, Minnesota and a part of Wisconsin.

Military sources here have learned that the Defense Department is nearing a politically touchy decision to examine all of the 10 Army Reserve combat divisions, which would include the 103rd.

The department, the sources say, would leave all of the 27 National Guard combat divisions intact, including the Iowa-Nebraska 34th Infantry Division.

The Army originally had planned

to disband a number of National Guard divisions as well as Army Reserve units. But this plan immediately ran into strong opposition from National Guard officials.

Maj. Gen. Junior F. Miller, Iowa adjutant general, Tuesday said the reductions were discussed at a meeting of all state adjutant generals in Washington last month. The group voted strongly against any cut in the guard, Miller said.

It is felt by reserve officials in Iowa and the nation that the Defense Department has yielded to the powerful National Guard lobby and now plans to leave the guard intact while eliminating the Army Reserve forces.

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Who Does It?	2	Apartment For Rent	15
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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 Streets. Phone 7-9901.	1-2BR	Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments Dial 7-4535	
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621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5723			

Fellowships Are Available For Iowans

Lydia C. Roberts Fellowships for men and women from Iowa will be awarded again this year, according to John C. Weaver, dean of the SUI Graduate College.

The fellowships are for advanced studies at Columbia University. They are for work in the non-professional graduate faculties, in the professional schools of architecture, business, engineering, international affairs, journalism, and library service, and in the arts or in teachers college.

To be eligible for a Roberts Fellowship, a student must have been born in Iowa, must have been graduated from a college or university in Iowa, and must indicate an intention to return to Iowa for at least two years upon completion of the academic studies.

The annual stipend is \$2,500 plus transportation to and from New York. Holders are eligible for re-appointment.

Applications are available at the SUI Graduate College office and must be completed and returned there, along with transcripts and letters of recommendation, by January 20. The fellowships were established by the late Lydia C. Chamberlain in memory of her mother.

Gifts to SUI Total \$250,000 in December

Gifts and grants totalling \$255,999 and art objects with an estimated value of \$18,000 were accepted for SUI by the State Board of Regents finance committee at its December meeting.

During the past year, the finance committee accepted a total of \$4,268,498 in gifts and grants for the University, which included \$3,114,599 for various research projects. The gifts and grants came from businesses, non-profit organizations, governmental agencies and individuals.

The College of Medicine received the largest amount among the SUI colleges and departments in December — \$70,258 in gifts and research grants.

RESERVE NOTICE

Maj. Carl W. Stucki, assistant professor of air science, will show Air Force films about sonic booms to Air Force reservists today at 7 p.m. in Room 15 of the Armory. Maj. Joseph Gaeta advised reservists to note that only this meeting will be held at the Armory rather than at Central Junior High School.

WSUI

At 910 Kilocycles

By LARRY BARRETT

Written for The Daily Iowan

WELCOME BACK, if you've been missing, and Happy New Year in any case. We here at Broadcasting House have renewed all last year's resolutions (why not, we never used any of them) and will continue to do our very best within the limitations of time and space which pertain.

CLASSROOMS RETURN to the air (even as the students in residence return to theirs) this morning at 8:30 (Shakespeare) and this afternoon at 2 (American Intellectual History). As with you readers, our season's greetings extend to Professors Zimansky and Persons who conduct the respective airborne classes.

THREE KINDS OF MUSIC will be heard throughout this evening, from 6 p.m. to Late Newstime; monaural, stereo and live. The stereo music begins at 7; and the live music will emanate at 8 when Miss Norma Cross will appear in another of the Music Department faculty recitals.

RADIO STATION WSUI, 910 k.c., the broadcasting station of the State University of Iowa, has filed for renewal of its broadcast license on Dec. 26, 1961.

910 Kilocycles

Wednesday, January 3, 1962

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Shakespeare
9:15 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:15 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 American Intellectual History
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
7:00 AM-PM Stereo Concert
8:00 Live Concert — Piano Recital (Cross)
9:45 News Final
10:00 Insight
10:01 SIGN OFF

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

VARSITY

NOW THURSDAY!

Man-Trap

PARAVISION'S PARAMOUNT RELEASE

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STARTING TODAY! FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

THEY'RE GROWN UP (and How!) AND FUNNIER THAN EVER!

Those Girls of St. Trinian's are Fighting with Barely Concealed Weapons...

But Justice is Blind

The Pure Hell of St. Trinian's

CECIL GEORGE JOYCE
PARKER-COLE-GRENFELL

THE PURE HELL OF ST. TRINIAN'S

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TO DETERMINE COST OF AD see rate box, first column of Want Ad Section. You may remit cost of ad with this blank. Otherwise, memo bill will be sent.

() Remittance Enclosed

() Send Memo Bill

Cancel as soon as you get results. You pay only for number of days ad appears.

Start Ad On Day Checked

() Tuesday () Thursday

() Wednesday () Friday

() Saturday

Total Number Days _____

By Johnny Hart

TAKE THAT!

BAP

JUST AS I THOUGHT... THEY'VE BEEN HITTING THOSE GRAPES.

By MORT WALKER

WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

SKIN HEAD

NO, THAT'S YOUR NICKNAME. WHAT WERE YOU CALLED BEFORE?

RED

State University of Iowa LIBRARIES

Rose Bowl Pact OK Now Up to Big Five

Big 10 Offers Proposal Similar to Former Plan

Combined from Leased Wires

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The stage was set Tuesday for the signing of a Big Ten-Big Five Rose Bowl pact that could reach into infinity.

The Big Ten laid down a proposal to the Athletic Association of Western Universities (AAUW-Big Five) calling for essentially the same contract as the last one between the Big Ten and the old, now defunct, Pacific Coast Conference.

Thirteen representatives of the two conferences discussed at length the possibility of renewing the contract which had existed between the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference for 13 years before it expired after the 1960 Rose Bowl game.

"It's just about the same as the old contract," said Commissioner Bill Red of the Big Ten.

"If the Big Five accepts this contract as we won't even have to

handle the deal," said Commissioner Bill Red of the Big Ten. "But we will present the proposal to them at a meeting to be held some time after the NCAA session in Chicago Jan. 10 through 12."

Arthur R. Kooker, president of the Big Five and faculty representative of the University of Southern California, said no date has been set for a Big Five meeting to act on the Big Ten proposal.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Five is set for June. However, it is believed that a special session will be called to handle the contract.

The one possible stumbling block could be the Big Ten request that a team be allowed to go to the Rose Bowl only once in two years — the same as the last contract. This would refer only to the Big Ten.

The Big Ten proposal still has this requirement but Reed said his conference would not care whether the Big Five offers the no-repeat rule. Big Five policy presently permits a team to appear in Pasadena on successive years.

On hand from the Big Five were Reed, faculty representatives Robert Ray of Iowa and John Mee of Indiana, athletic directors Fritz Crisler of Michigan and Ike Armstrong of Minnesota, and former Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson.

The Big Ten last month voted 6-4 to approach the Big Five with a proposal to discuss the contract. Schools voting for the talks were Minnesota, Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue, Indiana and Iowa.

Pro Scouts Out To Sign Stephens

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Pro grid scouts were hot on the trail of Minnesota quarterback Sandy Stephens Tuesday — the man who piloted the Gophers to a solid 21-3 victory over UCLA in the Rose Bowl Monday.

Stephens, of Uniontown, Pa., said he hadn't signed a contract yet — and probably wouldn't until after the Hula Bowl in Honolulu later this month.

Among the scouts chasing Stephens were Paul Bixler for the Cleveland Browns; Steve Sebo and Al Dorow for the New York Titans and Perry Mos for the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian League.

"I'm going to meet with them all, one at a time," said Stephens. "But I don't think I'll sign with anybody right away."

Stephens wouldn't reveal what kind of offers he had received — or how much money he wanted.

"What I want," he said, "is a guaranteed chance of two years to play as a quarterback."



RON ZAGAR
Traded to New York

Majors Trade Ron Zagar

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Majors of the American Basketball League traded guard Ron Zagar to the New York Tapers Tuesday for guard Tony Jackson and rights to Charlie Curtis.

Zagar, 5 feet 10 inches tall, had scored 550 points in 37 games and led the Majors in playing time. Jackson, 6 feet 4, from St. John's University, had tallied 282 points in 28 games.

Zagar, a guard, is a former Iowa player. He was a starter on last year's squad until he was declared ineligible at the close of the first semester.

Curtis quit the Tapers to return to his Tacoma, Wash., home, but Majors owner Abe Saperstein said he hoped he could induce the 6-foot 7 former Pacific Lutheran star to return.

Nelson 9th Among Big 10 Scorers

By The Associated Press
Purdue's Terry Dischinger, top scorer in the Big Ten last season, is leading again this year it was announced Tuesday.

Dischinger, a two-time All-American center, has a 25.7 scoring average in nine games.

He is followed by Jim Rayl of Indiana with 23.6 in eight games; Wisconsin's Ron Jackson with 22.7 in nine and the Buckeyes' Jerry Lucas with 22.5.

Iowa's Don Nelson ranks ninth with 17.1 points in nine games. He is averaging 18.9 points per game.

The Big Ten's basketball title race starts Saturday with Ohio State the team to catch — and no evidence anyone can.

A month of pre-conference action fully has established the Buckeyes as the prime choice to take their third straight conference championship.

The veteran, unbeaten team holds the No. 1 ranking nationally, has bowled over 10 pre-season opponents and capped the tune-up period by winning the Los Angeles Classic last week against top competition.

The Buckeyes open their title defense Saturday at Northwestern (5-4). Other openers include Michigan (2-7) at Illinois (7-1), Iowa (6-3) at Wisconsin (6-3), Purdue (7-2) at Minnesota (4-5) and Michigan (5-3) at Indiana.

Wisconsin and Iowa reached holiday tournament finals last week but both lost. Wisconsin was a surprising finalist in New York, bowing to No. 2 ranked Cincinnati, 101-71, while Iowa lost to Villanova 69-56 in Philadelphia.

LSU May Top Army Offer To Dietzel

Combined from Leased Wires
Louisiana State University officials are considering topping a \$20,000-a-year contract West Point has offered LSU head football coach Paul Dietzel, it was reported Tuesday.

Dietzel and the LSU football squad, fresh from a 25-7 win over Colorado in the Orange Bowl, were reported relaxing on a fishing trip off the Florida coast.

But a delegation of three members of the LSU board of supervisors were close at hand. One of them, Sterling Gladden replied, "We can't say anything at all about it right now," when asked if the board was planning to top the contract Army has offered Dietzel.

John J. Doles, head of the LSU board of supervisors, said he would call an emergency meeting of the board if Dietzel asks to be relieved of his 5-year contract. Such meetings require five days notice.

In Baton Rouge, a poll of board members indicated Dietzel would be offered "a substantial increase" in pay if he elects to stay at LSU. His salary is now \$18,500 annually, but estimates of his gross income, including clinics and lecture fees and television receipts, range as high as \$40,000.

Unless the LSU delegation changes its mind, Dietzel is expected to sign as head coach at Army this week with a 5-year contract calling for \$20,000.

Army's athletic board has been unable to conceal the fact that Dietzel, one of the nation's most successful young coaches, is its No. 1 choice. Dietzel has shown interest in the fresh challenge offered at West Point.

Col. Emory S. Adams Jr., director of athletics at Army, said, "We hope to have an announcement this week."

He refused to say that Dietzel has been signed, saying that "the whole thing is still in a negotiating stage."

Jim Corbett, LSU athletic director, said Dietzel had not asked for release of his contract. "I expect to be talking to Paul late today or tomorrow," Corbett said.

Dietzel came to LSU in 1955, fresh from a two-year stint as an assistant at West Point under former head coach Earl Blaik. His record at LSU is 44 wins, 23 losses and three ties.

After LSU crushed Colorado 25-7 in the Orange Bowl at Miami Monday, Dietzel acknowledged that he had been contacted by Army and was giving the matter serious consideration.

Under Dietzel LSU won the national championship with an unbeaten team in 1958. In 1960 as in the past season, his team lost only one game.

At Army, Dietzel would succeed Dale Hall, who was fired last month.

His colorful Tigers have topped all attendance records for LSU and for the Southeastern Conference this past season.

The Tigers finished in third place in the national rankings this year and have an excellent chance to win another national championship next year.

Former Husker Coach Named Aide at Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Bill Jennings, who once taught Kansas football coach Jack Mitchell the refinements of the game, joined the staff of his former student Tuesday.

The University of Kansas board of regents announced Jennings' appointment as assistant coach, ending speculation on the future of the former head coach at Nebraska.



One Way To Stop Him

Navy's David Tremaine (right) tries an arm tackle to stop Georgia Tech's Frank Landrey from scoring during the Navy-Georgia Tech game at Atlanta Tuesday night. Navy won 64-62 in an overtime.

—AP Wirephoto

Ernie Davis Named AP Back of the Year

Ernie Davis of Syracuse, college football's Mr. All-Everything, was selected back of the year in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

The fleet, powerful 210-pound halfback was named for the honor by 43 of the 212 sportswriters and broadcasters who cast votes. His three All-America backfield teammates followed in the voting. Bob Ferguson of Ohio State and Jim Saxton of Texas with 34 each and Minnesota's Sandy Stephens with 29.

Next came three quarterbacks. Pat Trammell of Alabama with 12, John Hadl of Kansas 12, Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State 9, and Iowa State's single wing tailback, Dave Hoppmann 7.

Davis, winner of the Heisman Trophy as the year's outstanding player, was a 3-year star at Syracuse. He recently signed an \$80,000 three-year contract with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, reportedly the most lucrative pact ever given a rookie.

At Syracuse Davis smashed many school records set by Cleveland's great runner, Jim Brown. Davis led Syracuse to an all-winning season and the national championship in 1959 and was a standout in two post season victories, over Texas in the 1960 Cotton Bowl and over Miami (Fla.) in the Liberty Bowl Dec. 16.

This fall Davis was among the nation's rushing and scoring leaders with 823 yards and 94 points. He was Syracuse's key man.

Among others nominated for back of the year were Lance Alworth of Arkansas, Mel Renfro of Oregon, Curtis McClinton of Kansas, Mike Fracchia of Alabama and Eddie Wilson of Arizona.

UPI Ranks OSU No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten Ohio State and once beaten Cincinnati continued to run 1-2 Tuesday in the United Press International major college basketball ratings for the fifth straight week.

Two recent tournament winners — Villanova and Oregon State — moved into the top 10 this week. The unbeaten Wildcats (11-0) jumped from 17th to sixth place after capturing top honors in the Quaker City Tournament by beating Iowa in the finals 69-56. Oregon State (7-1), winner of the Far West Classic, vaulted from a tie for 24th to 10th place.

The ratings with first place votes and won lost record in parentheses:

- 1. Ohio State (34) (10-0) 349
- 2. Cincinnati (31) (9-1) 308
- 3. Kansas State (21) (10-1) 233
- 4. Southern Cal (19) (12-1) 215
- 5. Kentucky (18) (11-1) 175
- 6. Villanova (14) (10-0) 125
- 7. Duke (13) (8-1) 97
- 8. Duquesne (12) (8-1) 53
- 9. Wichita (9-2) 45
- 10. Oregon State (7-1) 42

Second 10 teams — 11, Purdue, 39; 12, West Virginia, 32; 13, Texas Tech, 30; 14 tie, Bowling Green and Mississippi State, 27 each; 16, Utah, 24; 17, tie, Santa Clara and Temple, 15 each; 19, tie, St. John's and Illinois, 10 each.

Wilma Rudolph Gets AAU's Highest Honor

Combined from Leased Wires
NEW YORK — Wilma Rudolph Ward, the women's world 100-meter record holder, has been voted the James E. Sullivan Award for 1961, the Amateur Athletic Union announced Tuesday.

The award is presented annually by the AAU "to the amateur athlete who, by performance, example and good influence did the most to advance good sportsmanship throughout the year." It is the AAU's most valued award.

Mrs. Ward, who recently announced her marriage, received a total of 1,427 points against 1,104 points for the runnerup, Tommy Kono, world champion weightlifter from Honolulu.

The female sprint star, a senior at Tennessee State, was named first on 205 of the 676 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters, second on 161, and third on 119. Points are awarded on the basis of five for a first-place vote, three for a second and one for a third.

Last year, she was runnerup to Rafer Johnson, the 1960 Olympic Decathlon champion. She is only the third woman to earn the award. Swimmer Ann Curtis won it in 1944 and Mrs. Patrick Keller McCormick, a diver, won it five years ago.

Mrs. Ward set the women's 100-meter record of 11.2 seconds in Stuttgart, Germany, last July 15 during a special race in the United States-West Germany track meet.

Four days earlier, in Moscow, she had anchored the U.S. team to a women's world record of 44.3 seconds in the 400-meter relay.

Broad jumper Ralph Boston finished third with 1,088 points followed by Jerry Lucas, Ohio State's All-America basketball player with 739 and Chet Jastremski, University of Indiana swimmer, with 569.

Behind them came Frank Budd, the Villanova student who holds the 100-yard dash record, with 491 points; swimmer Donna De Varona of Lafayette, Calif., 190, and Barbara Jean Galleher, a national gymnastics champion, from Dallas, Texas, with 140.

Mrs. Ward, who won three Gold Medals in the 1960 Olympics.

Wisconsin Coach - Team Much Better

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Coach Johnny Erickson says his Wisconsin basketball team, preparing for its Big Ten opener with Iowa Saturday, is better than it was a week ago.

"There's no question we're a better team than when we went East," Erickson said as the Badgers returned from New York where they finished second in the Holiday Festival Tournament by losing 101-71 to Cincinnati Saturday night.

"Those great efforts we made, those two big victories over Providence and Dayton, are going to pay off," Erickson said. "After all, we've only lost three games, two to national champion Cincinnati and one to a Marquette team that was terrific the night we faced it."



WILMA RUDOLPH WARD
Only Third Woman Named

Cincy Gets Klippstein

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds Tuesday obtained relief pitcher Johnny Klippstein from the Washington Senators to complete a recent four-player deal.

The deal sent catcher Bob Schmidt and pitcher Dave Stenhouse to the Senators in exchange for outfielder Marty Keough and another player to be named later, which was Klippstein.

Klippstein, 34, a right hander, pitched for Cincinnati from 1955 to the middle of the 1958 season when he was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers. Washington drafted him from Cleveland a year ago.

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BILL REED
Echoes Hamilton's View

have an institutional review by our organization before signing." "We had a very pleasant and fruitful meeting. We enjoyed it a lot," said Executive Director Tom Hamilton of the Big Five.

Reed said he could echo everything Hamilton said.

The contract is "open end" pact which calls for a continuous agreement that can be terminated at any time by either side only with two years advance notice. In other words, the contract to send Big Ten teams to the Rose Bowl could go on indefinitely.

Commissioner Tom Hamilton of the Big Five said he did not know what members of his organization would do about accepting the pact. However, it is anticipated they will grab at the chance to renew the partnership with the Big Ten.

"I can't tell what our Big Five

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YOU'VE GOT TO LET GO SOMETIME! LOVE IS MORE THAN MERE POSSESSION.
LOVE IS GIVING RATHER THAN TAKING, FREEING RATHER THAN ENSLAVING. LOVE IS—DUMPH—PLEASE LOOSEN YOUR GRIP, DOLLY.
IF YOU'RE AFRAID TO LET GO IT MEANS YOU DON'T TRUST ME, IF YOU DON'T TRUST ME IT MEANS YOU THINK I'LL LEAVE YOU, AND IF YOU THINK I'LL LEAVE YOU IT MEANS YOU DON'T HAVE ANY RESPECT FOR YOURSELF.
IF YOU DON'T HAVE ANY RESPECT FOR YOURSELF THEN IN TIME YOU'LL FORCE ME TO LOSE RESPECT FOR YOU. IF I LOSE RESPECT FOR YOU I'LL WANT TO LEAVE YOU—ARGH—YOU'RE PLEATING MY SHIRT, DOLLY.
BUT WITH A LOOSER HOLD—YOU FREE TO GO YOUR WAY, I FREE TO GO MINE—WE'LL BE SO MUCH HAPPIER. TRY TO SEE IT MY WAY, DOLLY.
ME FREE TO GO MY WAY?
WHY—YES.
THAT DOESN'T SOUND SO BAD.
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