

Castro's Army Second Largest in Hemisphere

Briefs Envoys On Meeting With Gromyko

Thompson Probes Results of Talks On Berlin Question

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Lewellyn E. Thompson briefed his Western colleagues in Moscow Wednesday on his first exploratory talks on the Berlin question with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Thompson met for one hour and 15 minutes with the British, French and West German ambassadors. The briefing coincided with a Soviet statement saying that Russia's latest proposals "provide a good basis for early agreement" on a nuclear test ban treaty.

In Berlin, a U.S. spokesman accused Russia of increasing tension in Berlin at a time when Thompson was seeking to open the way for talks on the divided city. The spokesman was commenting on Soviet rejection of American protests against Communist police interference with official U.S. traffic across the East-West Berlin border.

The briefing session took place at the American Embassy. The envoys meeting with Thompson were Sir Frank Roberts of Britain, Maurice Dejean of France and West Germany's Hans Kroll.

The U.S. ambassador met with Gromyko for 2½ hours Tuesday in the first of a series of probing talks on Berlin and other aspects of the international situation. Both declined to disclose any details of their talks but both said that further meetings could be expected.

The official Tass news agency, meanwhile, announced the Soviet Government has informed the United Nations Disarmament Commission that its recent proposals for a nuclear test ban treaty provide a good basis for early agreement. Tass said Soviet U.N. delegate Valerian A. Zorin had forwarded the statement to the commission.

The statement said the United States and Britain had given no "clear answer" to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's offer to accept any disarmament controls the West wants to make if the West will accept Khrushchev's call for "general and complete disarmament."

Resumption of Disarmament Negotiations Set for March

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Russia have tentatively agreed to begin 18-nation disarmament talks in Geneva March 14.

The agreement depends on approval by eight unaligned nations which would take part in the talks along with five Western and five Soviet bloc countries.

American officials said the U.S.-Soviet understanding, following nearly a year of wrangling, was reached through diplomatic channels in New York Tuesday.

The talks would be a resumption on an expanded basis of 10-nation general disarmament talks in Geneva which broke off June 27, 1960 when Russia walked out.

The 1960 talks included the United States, Britain, France, Italy, and Canada on the Western side, and Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania on the Communist side.

The renewed talks would include these nations plus Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Sweden, Nigeria and the United Arab Republic. They would cover disarmament of conventional weapons and manpower. The United States, Britain and Russia have been negotiating separately since 1958 for a nuclear test ban in talks which are to resume Jan. 16 in Geneva.

When President Kennedy entered office in January, 1961, six months after the Soviet walk-out, he asked Russia for a few months to prepare the new Administration's disarmament position.

Then, in March, Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, began discussions with Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko looking toward resumption of general disarmament talks. John J. McCloy, former White House disarmament adviser, met in Washington in June with Soviet negotiator Valerian A. Zorin. But their talks bogged down over a procedural question.

Russia wanted to add five neutral nations to the original 10. The United States felt this amounted to another version of the Soviet "troika" principle of giving the East, the West and the neutrals an equal voice and each a veto.

McCloy and Zorin met again in Moscow in July and finally in New York in September. They still could not agree.

However, in subsequent meetings Stevenson and Zorin reached the compromise formula.

U.S. Report Tells of Red Aid to Cuba

Estimate Soviet Bloc Military Assistance At \$60-100 Million

Combined from Leased Wires WASHINGTON — The State Department said Wednesday Cuba has received \$60 million to \$100 million in Soviet bloc military aid, giving it the second largest ground force in the hemisphere, next to the United States.

A 32-page report, issued one year after the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Havana, said 80 per cent of Cuba's trade is now with the Communist world.

It concluded that Fidel Castro's regime "is now so firmly committed in word and deed to the Sino-Soviet bloc that it would find it difficult to extricate itself even in the unlikely event that it wanted to do so."

At the same time, department spokesman Lincoln White said Cuba's protest Tuesday that U.S. planes and ships had violated Cuban territorial rights was so vague and undocumented that the United States might not even reply.

White said a Cuban note to the department failed to identify characteristics of the planes or ships

Vatican announces that Fidel Castro and several high Cuban aides have been excommunicated. See Page 3.

which allegedly violated Cuban sovereignty and did not say where the incidents were supposed to have occurred.

The State Department report on Cuba was submitted Dec. 6 to the Inter-American Peace Committee of the Organization of American States and was made public Wednesday. The committee is investigating violation of human rights in Cuba and efforts to "export" Castro's revolution.

In making the document public, the State Department hoped to enlist support for action against Castro at the foreign ministers meeting of the Organization of American States opening at Punta del Este, Uruguay, Jan. 22.

The peace committee is to report to the foreign ministers meeting on the results on its inquiry. The State Department plans large-scale distribution of the White Paper throughout Latin America.

Pointing to what it termed increasingly close ties between Havana and the Moscow-Peking axis, the U.S. document cited evidence of activity it said is aimed at communicating other American countries and said: "As a bridge-head of Sino-Soviet imperialism within the inner defenses of the Western Hemisphere, Cuba under the Castro regime represents a serious threat to the individual and collective security of the American republics and by extension to the security of nations anywhere in the world opposing the spread of that imperialism."

The United States already has embargoed most trade with Cuba. A dozen other hemisphere countries have broken relations with the Castro regime.

The U.S. report includes information only through August, 1961. It does not, for example, refer to Castro's famous "I am a Marxist" speech of Dec. 2.

This report gives this account of Cuban-Soviet bloc ties in several fields.

Castro's combined armed forces, estimated at from 250,000 to 400,000 including militia, are at least 10 times those of previous Cuban Governments.

Some 300 Russian and Czechoslovakian military technicians are in Cuba training local forces.

Russia has agreed to train new pilots, artillery men, ground crews and other personnel.

The Soviet bloc's share of Cuba's total foreign trade, once less than 2 per cent, is now about 80 per cent.



Latest Twist

Latest variation on the twist (in a playpen!) is demonstrated by Jean Pasker, A2, Monticello. She really did it just so we could plug The Daily Iowan Magazine "Playpen," which will be included

in Friday's issue. And the magazine doesn't really have any girls in it, but we got you to read this, didn't we?

— Photo by Larry Rapoport

Kennedy Activates 2 Army Divisions To Increase Forces

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy has ordered the immediate activation of two new regular Army divisions — one armored, the other mechanized infantry. Both are expected to be combat-ready by the end of 1962.

This will increase the regular Army from 14 to 16 divisions and will permit the release later this year of two National Guard divisions called to duty Oct. 15. The Pentagon said creation of the new units is not expected to require any increase in draft quotas.

However, guardsmen and reservists called up to help deal with the Berlin crisis won't be heading home very soon.

While White House press secretary Pierre Salinger declined to speculate on the timing, all signs pointed to their being held on active duty for at least several months.

The announcement Wednesday said the two National Guard divisions, the 32nd of Wisconsin, sta-

tioned at Ft. Lewis, Wash.; and the 49th of Texas, training at Ft. Polk, La., "will be released this year as the international situation and the readiness status of the two new divisions permit."

Kennedy's announcement of the activation of the two new Army divisions was described as a direct result of two days of conferences here with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and top defense officials.

The 1st Armored is scheduled to be activated at Ft. Hood, Tex., from a nucleus from combat command "A" now at Ft. Hood, which includes armored and infantry battalions.

The other division, the 5th Infantry, mechanized, is to be activated at Ft. Carson, Colo., from a nucleus of the 2nd Infantry Brigade at Ft. Devens, Mass.; the 57th Field Artillery Group at Ft. Carson and the 5th Medium Tank Battalion at Ft. Irwin, Calif.

The remaining manpower for

the two divisions will come from draftees who are completing their eight weeks of basic training. Six-month trainees are not involved.

A Pentagon spokesman said in Washington expanded draft quotas since last August, when partial mobilization commenced, have provided a big enough manpower pool to supplement the experienced cadres upon which the divisions will be built. Draft quotas rose from 13,000 in August to 25,000 in September and have fallen to 15,000 this month.

The divisions will be the first organized under the new Army divisional structure.

The White House statement said that, pending their relief from active duty, the guardsmen will continue on duty as a key element of the Army strategic reserves.

Bob Kennedy To Ask Gambling Crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said on Wednesday he would ask the new session of Congress to pass legislation giving the Federal Government more weapons cracking down on gamblers and other racketeers.

At the same time, the attorney general indicated he had no intention of seeking new civil rights legislation this year. With a bow to local officials, he said the Gov-

ernment had moved ahead in the civil rights field "by discussion and working quietly."

Kennedy told interviewers he again would seek passage of a law that would ban interstate shipment of slot and pinball machines used for gambling.

He also plans to renew his request for approval of a bill that would grant immunity to some witnesses called to testify concerning extortion or payoffs in labor-management dealings. He said this would help the Government prosecute some of the biggest offenders.

Finishing out his first year as head of the Justice Department, the attorney general said he had found the cabinet job "more of a fascination than I expected." He seemed buoyed by what he regarded as progress in campaigns against crime and racial discrimination.

His most satisfying experience so far, he said, was the progress made against big-time criminals by trimming their receipts from gambling operations. He said gambling on football games and the "numbers" now is "a fraction of what it has been in the past."

The Weather

Possible showers with highs in the low 50s. Further outlook: Cloudy and colder Friday.

Portugal Plans To Quit U.N.

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar smarting from lack of concrete support against India's conquest of Goa, said Wednesday Portugal plans to quit the United Nations — but set no date.

"I do not know whether we shall be the first country to abandon the United Nations, but surely we will be among the first," the gray-haired dictator, 72, told the National Assembly in a broadcast address read for him by the Assembly's President.

"Meanwhile, we shall refuse them our collaboration in everything that is not in our direct interest," he added.

He criticized the United States and Britain — Portugal's major allies — and the United Nations for their failure to give Portugal more than oral backing in the enclave war of Dec. 18-19.

"When small nations are defeated it is sad and afflicting," Salazar said, "but the inability of the great to defend the right is incomparably graver."

British and American delegates backed a Security Council resolution calling on India to withdraw, but a Soviet veto killed the resolution.

Salazar said both Britain and the United States sought to dissuade India's Prime Minister Nehru from attacking and "we cannot doubt the force of these requests." He said diplomats of Spain, West Ger-

many, Belgium, and Netherlands, Argentina and Brazil also vainly took a hand.

The aging premier said that, "Due to the emotion of these last days and a throat complaint which prevents me from reading my address personally, I am asking the president of the assembly to do it for me."

Diplomats had speculated that Salazar might announce a refusal to renew the Azores air base agreement with the United States when it expires this year. But the premier did not touch on that in his 10,000-word speech.

The islands form an important way station for North Atlantic Treaty Organization traffic in the Atlantic. Portugal is a member of NATO.

The premier spoke as security officers hunted for the remnants of a 40-man band which launched an abortive revolt against his regime at the Beja military barracks New Year's Day. Sixteen remained at large.

The Army Ministry issued a communique declaring the outlawed Communist party planned the revolt and Communists led it. All Lisbon newspapers blamed Communists for the three-hour uprising.

Portugal has been a member of the United Nations six years. It was admitted in an East-West package deal Dec. 14, 1955.

Hansen Named DI Sports Assistant

Bob Hansen, B4, Sioux City, has been appointed assistant sports editor for The Daily Iowan by Editor Phil Currie. Hansen will serve as an assistant to Jerry Elsea, sports editor, through next semester. Hansen is majoring in economics and has been a staff writer during the past semester. He succeeds Jim Tucker, A4, Hampton, who resigned in December.



HANSEN

Move No Surprise To U.N. Diplomats

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — United Nations diplomats expressed little surprise Wednesday at Portugal's threat to quit the world organization. But Western circles warned that such a move could weaken the United Nations and play into Communist hands.

A U.N. spokesman declined to comment on the threat made by Premier Antonio De Oliveira Salazar.

The spokesman also declined comment on Salazar's statement that Portugal would refuse to collaborate with the United Nations "in everything not in our direct interest."

Diplomats speculated on whether this meant the Portuguese would boycott the General Assembly or possibly other organs and agencies. At any rate, many believed Portugal would reject acting Secretary-General Thant's request for permission to post U.N. observers in Portuguese Angola to prevent possible movement of mercenaries and arms into Katanga.

U.N. diplomats said many had felt Portugal was on the verge of quitting the world organization several times in the past two years because of the unrelenting attacks by Communist and some Afro-Asian nations on Portuguese "colonialism."



Reflects on Goa Situation

Portugal's Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar stands before the National Assembly in Lisbon Wednesday during a broadcast considering the Goa situation. Due to throat trouble the Assembly's President read Salazar's speech for him. The speech criticized the United States and Britain for not rushing to Portugal's aid against India when Goa was invaded. — AP Wirephoto

An Answer for Jimmy Serves as a Reminder

It was not too long ago, in the town of Warner Robins, Ga., that a boy named Jimmy wrote the following letter to the editor of the Warner Robins Sun:

"Dear Mr. Editor: I am nine years old. I have a dog. Why can't anybody tell me what I must do with my dog? He only barks at people. He doesn't bite. My friends have dogs too. Our teacher can't tell us. Our parents don't tell us. Why can you?"

Editor Foy Evans gave Jimmy a reply we consider good — and one we should all think over.

"... It is not within my rights, Jimmy, to tell you what you must do with your dog. However, the organized society in which we live (in this instance the city of Warner Robins) does have the right — and the responsibility — to adopt rules of conduct for people, as well as their pets, which are designed to best serve the majority of the people..."

"These rules actually deprive you of certain freedoms, but they create an organized society in which the people are all expected to follow the same rules. It makes it possible for your father to drive through an intersection when the traffic light is green without fearing he will be struck by an automobile from the other direction.

"When the rules are broken the violator is penalized. That is another of the rules we live by. If we did not have rules, if everybody could do as he pleased... we would have anarchy. Under such disorder you and your family could not sleep soundly at night for fear of a raid from a jealous or greedy neighbor... A neighbor who did not like your dog which barks at people could kill your dog and there would be no law to punish him.

"So Jimmy, you see, when your city tells you what you should do about your dog, it actually is looking after you, and not mistreating you or depriving you of an inalienable right.

"It is not possible to live in an organized society without giving something in return for what you receive. We, each of us, give a little of our freedom for protection, the opportunity to live in peace, and the opportunity to earn a living.

"It is a good bargain."

Evans sent a copy of his editorial to the *Christian Science Monitor* along with a letter marked "From the grass roots." The letter said, "... It seems to me that it sums up, in a way that would be understandable, a lot of the world's troubles... Haven't too many folk, especially Americans, forgotten or neglected the fundamentals and principles of our nation?"

We think they have; we hope this will serve as a reminder.

—Phil Currie

Pounds and Shillings

If Great Britain ditches its complicated coinage system in favor of a decimal system, as a news story from London says it is expected to do by official announcement soon, the British-American system of weights and measures should be next on the agenda.

In a world where decimals are basic arithmetic, a system in which 12 pence make a shilling and 20 shillings make a pound is an anachronism. So is a system in which 12 inches makes a foot, three feet a yard, etc., in which sometimes 12 ounces and at other times 16 ounces make a pound, and in which two pints make a quart and four quarts a gallon.

This system should have been discarded long ago and replaced with the metric system in which everything is computed easily by decimals.

It will be expensive to change all tools, but it will be worth it. Cost of converting price-computing scales, adding and accounting machines, etc., to substitute a coinage based on 10 shillings for the present confusing one is estimated by the British at \$358 million. Changing to the metric system in the English-speaking world will be much greater than that. But, as in the case of coinage, a 10-year delay will add tremendously to the cost — 50 per cent for the money conversion, it is estimated. The time to get in step with the rest of the world is now.

—Portland Oregonian

Breaking Up?

A quick test as to whether your marriage is going on the rocks: Has your wife stopped helping you with the dishes?

—Acondale Sun

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 SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 THURSDAY, JAN. 4, 1962 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.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$2.50. By mail in Iowa, 60 per year; six months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$2.50.

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

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY
 Publisher... Arthur M. Pownall
 Editorial... Arthur M. Sanderson
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Down the Rabbit Hole

Roscoe Drummond Reports —

'Fallout Protection' Booklet Offers Good Alternative

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

If you do not believe in trying to save the lives of your children, your family, and yourself —

If you do not believe in trying to save the lives of others at a time of great catastrophe —

If you do not think that our Governments, national, state, and local, have any duty to protect the lives of citizens —

If you do not believe in humanity's capacity to survive the inhumanity of nuclear attack —

If you do not believe any of these things, then this column is not for you.

THERE IS AN alternative. It is a good alternative. It is in the new Department of Defense booklet on "What to Know and Do About Nuclear Attack."

Here are the facts which every American needs to have about radioactive fallout and what we can do to protect ourselves.

If you have listened to the hopeless and hypnotic argument that if nuclear war should come that all is lost, that 185 million American men, women, children, babies might just as well be considered a total casualty — I invite you to reject this thinking completely.

It isn't true. Much can and will be done.

MANY MILLIONS of lives can and will be saved.

By acting with the will and wisdom and foresight which are part of man's nature, humanity can and, if necessary, will survive the inhumanity of nuclear war.

I commend to you — for your reading, your study, and your practical use — the Defense Department's free booklet, "Fallout Protection, What to Know and Do About Nuclear Attack."

It is candid, factual, blunt, and highly informative. Its facts have been verified by independent scientific authority.

THE STRENGTH of this booklet is its calmness, its frankness, and its practicality. It neither exhorts nor soothes.

It rests on the premise that the wish of most Americans is "to help save lives if a nuclear at-

tack should ever come."

It makes no attempt to scare anybody into a precipitate rush for shelters. It stresses the judgment that a nuclear attack is "highly unlikely" and that the Government aims to keep it that way. It does not minimize the fact that a "large-scale loss of life" could not be avoided, but it affirms this central truth for all Americans to know and to act upon.

"An effective program of civil defense could save the lives of millions who would not otherwise survive. Fallout shelters and related preparations, for example, could greatly reduce the number of casualties."

THERE IS MUCH which Government at all levels and individuals can do together for protection. Do not forget that the life you help to save may be your child's. A first step in preparing protection is to understand the nature of nuclear warfare. The Defense Department sets out the prospects realistically.

"Nuclear conflict would leave a tragic world. The area of blast and fire would be scenes of havoc, devastation, and death. For the part of the country outside the immediate range of the explosions, it would be a time of extraordinary hardship — both for the nation and for the individual. The effects of fallout would be present in areas not decontaminated. Transportation and communication would be disrupted. The nation would be prey to strange rumors and fears. But if effective precautions have been taken in advance, it need not be a time of despair."

A good booklet is no substitute for a good shelter program. What the Government is doing and is planning to do, and what you as an individual can do for your family, your home, and your community — all this is discussed clearly and helpfully. The Defense Department's "Fallout Protection" booklet already has a 25 million print order and if you believe that humanity can and should survive inhumanity, go to your local civil defense office or post office to get your copy free.

Copyright 1961; Herald Tribune News Service

and fire would be scenes of havoc, devastation, and death. For the part of the country outside the immediate range of the explosions, it would be a time of extraordinary hardship — both for the nation and for the individual. The effects of fallout would be present in areas not decontaminated. Transportation and communication would be disrupted. The nation would be prey to strange rumors and fears. But if effective precautions have been taken in advance, it need not be a time of despair."

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What Is Peace Corps' True Test?

By PHILIP S. COOK
Herald Tribune News Service
(Last of a series.)

BOGOTA — It is pointless to ask what the Peace Corps has accomplished in Colombia. They have not been there long enough and even if they had the results should not really be measured in terms of aqueducts and schools under construction.

Al Lewis, of McAllen, Tex., leaned back in the hospital bed here where he is recovering from bronchial pneumonia and told of a talk he had with an old woman in a small vereda (neighborhood) outside the village of Cogua. With that total resignation which the Peace Corps is trying to overcome through community development programs, the woman said:

"I WAS BORN HERE, I lost my teeth here, and I'll die here before we get a school in this vereda."

It is difficult for the people to scratch out a living in these areas. The soil is not good, transportation is difficult, and the campesinos (peasants) must live and grow their crops on steeply pitched hillsides. It is not uncommon to see sugar cane growing on a 50-degree slope and the peasants joke about planting their corn seed with a shotgun.

They need material benefits, pure water and schools. But the Peace Corps is not in Colombia to work as day laborers.

"We'll complete a lot of material things," said Al Lewis, in his Texas drawl. "But the real measure of the Peace Corps will be whether we can help the people reach the point where they are willing and able to start their own projects and finish them."

PEACE CORPS OFFICIALS have told the boys to get out of their villages for a day or so in town at least every 10 days. There is a two-fold purpose in this. It eases the strain on the Peace Corpsmen and gives the campesinos a chance to show if they can keep working on a project without supervision and encouragement.

The idea of a change of scene and a place to blow off steam without risk of offending the people of the community where they are working is undoubtedly sound. But it is four and a half hours by bus from Jardin and Andes where some of the Peace Corpsmen are working to the city of Medellin and the joys of a night in town may well pall after a year.

This will be the true test of Peace Corps selection, training and administration. Will these young men prove that they are just as adaptable and self-sufficient as the youth of other nations or will their morale break down?

Already there is considerable joking among the group in Colombia about the rigors of "cultural shock," the phenomenon which occurs when a person finds himself unable to adjust to the clash of his accustomed way of doing things with the customs of a foreign country.

ONE RESPONSE IS to go native, adopting the local dress and mores in the extreme and denouncing or deriding one's own culture. Others may hide themselves away and read American novels all day, refusing to mingle with the indigenous population at all.

This is a matter of some concern to the CARE-Peace Corps officials here and in at least one instance a half dozen boxes of good, old American frankfurters went along with the regular mail delivery to ease the adjustment of one Corpsman.

A Brazilian newspaper recently poked fun at what is sometimes referred to as Kennedy's Kiddie Korps with a cartoon showing a Peace Corpsman with a pretty girl perched on each knee. He is being sharply reprimanded by a female Peace Corps colleague, complete with pony tail and blue jeans, in words which translate roughly as "Wait 'til President Kennedy hears about this."

SUCH A SCENE will never be precisely duplicated in Colombia because President Lleras Camargo, though he has asked for another 60 Peace Corpsmen, has told Washington "No Women." This, in itself, is rather a hardship in as much as the young men of the Peace Corps have been cautioned against fraternizing with local Colombian girls.

Anyone who thinks the Peace Corps is just a two-year holiday abroad for draft-dodging college boys should take a visit to Colombia. The living conditions are unpleasant and unhealthy. The work is difficult and frustrating. The material rewards are minuscule.

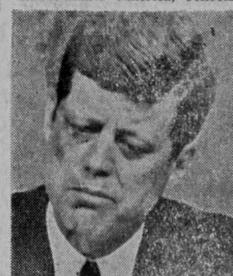
If an honorable discharge from the Peace Corps fails to be a badge of distinction, quite apart from whether the Corps was a good idea from the start, then these volunteers will have been sorely cheated.

—Dubuque Telegraph Herald

Krause: 'Missed Its Point' — Alliance for Progress Reflects New Approach

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles on the future development of South America and the part that the United States is playing in that development. They are based on articles written by Professors Walter Krause and Robert Flammang in the current issue of the Iowa Business Digest, published by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.)

The Alliance for Progress, this country's most recent plan for aid to Latin America, reflects



PRESIDENT KENNEDY
"A Better Life"

a new approach to the situation on a number of scores, according to Walter Krause, SUI professor of economics.

Professor Krause says, "Very important by any standards are the following three features: First, the alliance is a 'big money' program; second, great emphasis is placed on planning; and, third, a fundamental aim is 'social change' within Latin America."

His comments appear in the current issue of Iowa Business Digest, published by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY presented his Alliance for Progress as a program intended to assure this hemisphere's many millions of still all-but-forgotten people a more substantive basis for their hope of "a better life" — economically, socially, and politically.

The Alliance for Progress calls for a special ten-year effort to promote the economic and social development of Latin America. These goals include a raise in per-capita income, better housing, better education, higher health and sanitation standards, and the promotion of democratic institutions, the SUI professor says.

"Clearly," says Professor Krause, "the Alliance for Progress is based on premises — on a philosophy — new to the area of United States assistance for Latin America. This newness becomes quite evident as one compares the working principles outlined for the alliance with what preceded."

THE EISENHOWER Administration's

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 6
2:30 p.m. — Swimming, Wisconsin — Field House Pool

Sunday, Jan. 7
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "3,000 Years Under the Sea" — Macbride Auditorium.
4 p.m. — Concert, Gerhard Krapp, organ — First Methodist Church.

Monday, Jan. 8
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Northwestern — Field House.
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture, Prof. William B. Bean, "De Minimis: The Medical and Scientific Significance of the Minute" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, Jan. 9
4:10 p.m. — E.E. Plann Memorial Lecture, Dr. S. Leon Israel, University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital, "Telemetering of Ovarian Function: Experimental Approach to the Electronic De-

rection of Ovulation" — Medical Amphitheatre.
8 p.m. — Four Freshmen, sponsored by Hillcrest Association AID Fund — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, Jan. 10
7:30 p.m. — Union Board Bridge Tournament — Cafeteria, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — University Lecture series, William Shirer, "Russia and Germany: Keys to the Future" — Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Concert, Charles Tregler, violin — Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, Jan. 11
8 p.m. — Old Gold Singers Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, Jan. 12
4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading, John Gerber reading from Walt Whitman — Sunporch, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert — Macbride Auditorium.

tration long proceeded on the assumption that there was nothing in the Latin American situation overall to warrant either special attention or large-scale intergovernmental aid, says Krause. To be sure, he continues, "there were important deviations from this general picture, but they were exceptions, not the rule."

In comparison to the attitude of the Eisenhower Administration, "the approach inherent in Kennedy's Alliance for Progress is differently rooted and oriented. The central premise is that there are major shortcomings present in the Latin American environment — shortcomings so basic that nothing short of broad structural change throughout the region can reasonably be expected to deter a rising tide of dissatisfaction and resentment from venting itself at some point in drastic political action," says Krause.

"Quite unlike the relative aloofness once so characteristic, the alliance promises to involve the United States Government to a very great extent in the shaping of things in Latin America — by virtue of both funds supplied and of influence extended through the planning process. While self-help efforts continue to be stressed, the United States promises to reinforce whatever is done locally with unprecedented amounts of external assistance. Indeed," continues Krause, "the United States is clearly on record as determined to bring about 'social change.'"

HOWEVER, continues Krause, "while the Alliance for Progress reflects a new approach and while it incorporates features certain to lend strength, the question still remains: Is it a good program?"

In essence the Alliance seeks to create a "favorable climate" which can be described best as "revolution proof," says Krause. But, in addition to this desire to create a favorable climate, there is a second new feature of major importance in the program — money. Large sums are earmarked as support for the development of widespread change and social betterment in Latin America.

On the critical side, however, the Alliance for Progress is a program that assigns top importance to "social development" and second-level importance to "economic development," Krause says.

Moreover, to the extent that economic development does enter, emphasis is on the raw materials sector. While the program offers strength during the near-term future in efforts to ameliorate some "soft spots" in terms of assuring economic enrichment for the Latin-American economies, over the long haul the program seems largely to have "missed its point," concludes Professor Krause.

tion of Ovulation" — Medical Amphitheatre.
8 p.m. — Four Freshmen, sponsored by Hillcrest Association AID Fund — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, Jan. 10
7:30 p.m. — Union Board Bridge Tournament — Cafeteria, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — University Lecture series, William Shirer, "Russia and Germany: Keys to the Future" — Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Concert, Charles Tregler, violin — Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, Jan. 11
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4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading, John Gerber reading from Walt Whitman — Sunporch, Iowa Memorial Union.
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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. Notices received after that time will be published at the discretion of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

"SERGEI EINSTEIN," a documentary film produced in Moscow, 1958, will be shown to classes in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at 8 p.m., Jan. 9, in Macbride Auditorium. Students and friends of the University are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

STUDENT ART GUILD MOVIE, "Citizen Kane," will be shown at 8 p.m., Jan. 5, in the Chemistry Building Auditorium. The film, a 1941 release, is Orson Welles' first and most famous film. The opener will be "Sunday by the Sea," a grand prize winner in the Venice Film Festival.

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 Tetrahymena."

COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in charge of Mrs. William Walther through Jan. 9. Call 8-3875 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

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

GUILD GALLERY will present its first annual Christmas show at 150 1/2 S. Clinton St. from Jan. 7 to 13.

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 — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

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.

Castro Is Excommunicated By Roman Catholic Church

Combined from Leased Wires
VATICAN CITY — Prime Minister Fidel Castro and high officials of his pro-Communist regime in Cuba have been excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church. The Cuban dictator, raised a Roman Catholic like most Cubans, has, in effect, been ostracized by the Vatican. A professed Marxist, Castro has assailed priests in Cuba as "Fascists" and has expelled many of them.



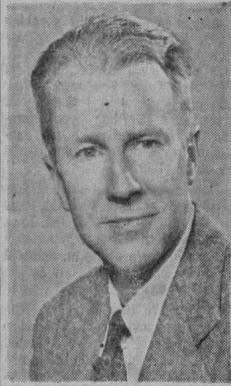
The action against the Castro regime — apparently effective some months ago — was disclosed Wednesday by Archbishop Dino Staffa, canonist of the Vatican secretariat of state. Archbishop Staffa said automatic excommunication had been incurred under two sections of canon law — one affecting persons impeding bishops in their work, the other affecting persons using violence against clergymen. Castro also came under fire for other anti-clerical activities. Vatican sources said Castro and officials of his regime may also have been excommunicated for making speeches injurious to Roman Catholic bishops, cardinals and the Pope, or of a nature likely to incite people against the Roman Catholic Church. Excommunication under this canon law is not automatic and can be imposed by local bishops. Sources here said they did not know if the Cuban episcopate had acted under this law. Excommunication, the gravest form of church censure, means that Catholic-born Castro is deprived of all church rights in a

country whose population is nominally more than 85 per cent Roman Catholic. Excommunication means cutting off from the church. It deprives a Catholic of the right of attending service and receiving the sacraments and can be in two forms and for a number of reasons. Those falling under automatic excommunication are Castro and all who directly or indirectly impeded or helped impede the work of bishops, or caused them injury. They are denied all the sacraments of the Church. Archbishop Staffa and other Vatican sources said they could not say specifically who was involved besides Castro. Officials at the Cuban Embassy to the Vatican declined comment, saying they were waiting for a formal announcement from the Vatican. Sources here thought that Pope John might have decided against announcing the excommunication formally in an effort to avoid further strain in relations between the Vatican and Cuba.

Bean Speaks Monday At Humanities Lecture

Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of the Department of Internal Medicine in the SUI College of Medicine, will give a Humanities Society Lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. His subject will be "De Minimis: The Medical and Scientific Significance of the Minute." In the talk, he will discuss seemingly small and insignificant things which have provided clues to important scientific discoveries or which form the basis for significant conclusions in various scientific areas. Bean, who came to his present post in 1948 from the faculty of the medical college of the University of Cincinnati, holds B.A. and M.D. degrees from the University of Virginia, where his father was a professor of anatomy. One of Bean's publications which has had a wide reading both within and outside of medical circles

is a volume of aphorisms of Sir William Osler, which Dr. Bean's father collected and the SUI physician edited after his father's death. A second edition of the work was printed in 1961. Among Dr. Bean's medical-scientific publications is a monograph titled "Vascular Spiders and Related Lesions of the Skin," published in 1958. Besides his work as a physician, medical scientist, teacher and administrator, Dr. Bean serves his



DR. WILLIAM BEAN
Humanities Lecturer
profession as an editor and book reviewer and as a persistent advocate of literacy and literary learning in and among medical people. Dr. Bean received an award for "distinguished service to medical communication" in 1961 from the Metropolitan Chapter of the American Medical Writers Association at ceremonies in New York City. Also in 1961, he was the recipient of the Groebel Medal, awarded annually by the American College of Cardiology to a physician for his contributions to medicine and the humanities.

Claims Katanga Tried To Buy Recognition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Wednesday that Michel Streulens, head of the Katanga Information Service in New York, was "involved in an attempt to purchase recognition for Katanga as a sovereign nation." State Department press officer Lincoln White made the announcement but declined to provide details. News reports said Streulens offered Costa Rica \$1 million if it

New York by Tshombe last year with a budget of more than \$140,000, is a Belgian national. He entered the United States on an "I" visa granted to him as the information representative of a foreign agency. Asked whether Streulens had committed an illegal act by being involved in the attempt to purchase recognition, White said "I do not want to get into the legal aspects." Streulens recently was subpoenaed by a Senate investigating committee for questioning later this month. He has registered with the Justice Department as an agent for a foreign Government.



MICHAEL STREULENS
Charged with 'Bribery'
would formally recognize the secessionist Government of President Tshombe. White said the attempt "was consistent with the many other efforts that Mr. Tshombe has made to obtain recognition for the Katanga as a sovereign nation." "All of these efforts have failed," he added. Other officials privately identified Costa Rica as the country involved. They said the San Jose Government indignantly rejected the offer. Streulens, who was set up in

Defends 'Operation Abolition' As a Superior Documentary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities Tuesday issued a new report defending its controversial film, "Operation Abolition," as a superior documentary with punch and impact that most such movies lack. The committee published an 80-page pamphlet supplementing an earlier defense of the filmed account of disturbances during its May, 1960, hearings in San Francisco. "The committee certainly does not claim that the film, 'Operation Abolition,' is perfect, but it is convinced that despite a minor error or two in the first version and such artistic imperfection as may exist in it, the film is a superior documentary," the report said. "It has a punch, and an impact, that most documentaries lack," it added. The report took up 28 specific complaints that had been made about the film. It conceded that errors occurred in stating the time when West Coast labor leader Harry Bridges was escorted out of the San Francisco courthouse and when Merle Brodsky, a witness, was ejected from the hearing rooms. But it rejected most of the complaints against the film, including claims that a committee investigator said there were distortions in the movie, that scenes of police brutality had been suppressed and that the committee "confiscated" a television film used for the movie. The report said committee investigators admitted only to some inaccuracies in the film. The pam-

phlet also quoted newspaper accounts saying that police were not brutal and said San Francisco TV stations willingly turned over the film but were given subpoenas to provide legal protection. In reply to a charge that the film distorted facts by changing the time sequence of some scenes, the report said some out-of-sequence shots were used because actual footage was not available. But in every case scenes portrayed "a true picture of what actually happened," the report declared. The report also denied that the film said all critics of the committee were dupes of the Communists. The report said the film applied this description only to specific groups of non-Communists that the committee felt had aided the Communist party in various ways.

Hear Eddie Suppressed Nude Pictures of Liz

ROME (UPI) — Academy Award winning actress Elizabeth Taylor was reported to have been photographed in the nude for a bathing scene in the film "Cleopatra" being made here. The scene, filmed some 10 days ago, showed her bathing and being massaged by a handmaiden, a film source confirmed. The source said Miss Taylor had consented to having some of the still photographs of the scene released to the press — trickily angled side and back shots. But her husband Eddie Fisher objected to their release and was given both the prints and the negatives, the studio source said.



Duck!
Iowa City boys at Lincoln School, River and Lee streets, limbered up their throwing arms Wednesday before they had completed their snowman. Milder temperatures caused some thawing, which made good snowballs. — Photo by Larry Rapoport

FTC Crackdown on Props — Bar TV Camera Gimmicks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) ruled unanimously Wednesday that camera tricks or gimmicks cannot be used on television commercials to sell a product or demonstrate its merits. In a precedent-setting decision, the commission signaled a crackdown on simulated props or "mock-ups" in TV ads. Its ruling was directed against Colgate-Palmolive Co. and a New York advertising agency, Ted Bates & Co., for presenting a shaving ad over TV that the FTC called "false, misleading and deceptive." In an opinion written by Commissioner Philip Elman, the five-member FTC called for a halt to what it termed the "widespread and increasing use of deceptive and unfair advertising practices in television." Colgate-Palmolive and the Bates Agency were ordered to refrain from using demonstrations on TV to advertise any product unless the demonstration was genuine and accurately portrayed the product's qualities. The ruling stemmed from a series of TV commercials in late 1959 for "Palmolive rapid shave" that appeared to show how coarse sandpaper could be shaved clean in a single stroke immediately after Palmolive cream was applied. In its ruling, the FTC said the "sandpaper" actually was a prop composed of plexiglass covered with sand. It said tests showed that real sandpaper could never be shaved clean no matter how long the Palmolive cream was allowed to soak. The commission overruled hearing Examiner William L. Pack, who recommended dismissal of the false advertising complaint. Pack said use of the plexiglass was justified because TV cameras made real sandpaper look like plain paper. Pack said the ad was "nothing

more than a case of harmless exaggeration or puffing." The FTC said the argument had been made that a decision against the shaving ad would disrupt the television industry by prohibiting all future use of props to simulate reality. It called this "absurd." It said no one objected to the use of paper mache sets to represent western saloons or an actor drinking iced tea instead of an alcoholic beverage. "The distinction . . . is obvious," the opinion said. "The set designer is not attempting . . . to sell us a saloon, nor is the actor . . . peddling bourbon." It said the use of heated red wine to simulate coffee would be all right in a casual commercial display but that a closeup of red wine to back up a claim for a brand of coffee's rich, dark appearance would be outlawed. "Similarly, an announcer may wear a blue shirt that photographs white," the FTC said. "But he may not advertise a soap or detergent's 'whitening' qualities by pointing to the 'whiteness' of his blue shirt," it added. "The difference in all these cases is the time-honored distinction between a misstatement of truth that is material to the inducement of a sale and one that is not."

Laos Troops Find New Red Weapon

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — A Royal Laotian officer said Wednesday loyal tribesmen captured from rebel forces a high-powered armor-piercing Russian recoilless rifle, believed to be the first of its type to fall into Western hands. He said the weapon, reported to have tank-killing capabilities at a more than two-mile range, will be sent to the United States for study by weapons experts. Security regulations prevented U.S. officers here from commenting on the Soviet bazooka-type weapon. But reliable sources confirmed its imminent shipment to the United States. Meanwhile, there were no signs that Laotian right-wing strongman Gen. Phoumi Nosavan would end his open defiance of his American backers. His supporters in the cabinet decided Tuesday against giving the key defense and interior ministries to the Communist-backed neutralists in any new Government. While Prince Boun Oum is premier of the Royal Laotian Government, the real power is wielded by Gen. Phoumi, who commands the army and police.

Troubles on Booster Rocket Delay Manned Orbital Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Troubles in a giant booster rocket have delayed until at least Jan. 23 the launching of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., on America's first manned orbital flight, it was reported Wednesday. The shot was originally set for Jan. 16, but the schedule has slipped at least a week. Informed sources said difficulties in an Atlas booster rocket, placed on its launching pad last month, developed "almost overnight" and forced the decision. No details of the problems were immediately revealed. The delay was reported by informed sources and confirmed by Rep. Victor Anfuso (D-N. Y.) of the House Space Committee. The time lag between Russia's first manned orbital trip and a

matching flight by a U.S. astronaut already has stretched to more than nine months. Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin made a one-orbit trip aboard his Vostok I spaceship last April 12. The bell-shaped "Mercury" space capsule in which Glenn, a 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel, will make his voyage was installed atop a silvery Atlas booster rocket at the Cape Wednesday. It will take a minimum of nearly two weeks to check out the huge space machine. If all goes as planned, Glenn will be rocketed into orbit more than 100 miles above earth and will circle the globe three times — a distance of more than 80,000 miles — before being brought back aboard his space capsule to a landing area in the Atlantic Ocean southeast of here.

Recall Policy for College Reservists May Be Eased

WASHINGTON — Recall policies for reservists enrolled in college should be eased in any future mobilization short of a national emergency, high Administration officials have decided. Until last August, there was no provision in law for ordering Ready Reserve units and personnel to active duty in the Army . . . without a declaration of national emergency by the President or Congress. Therefore, previous plans calling for "tough" mobilization policies fitted to emergency conditions. When Congress last summer granted special temporary recall authority, military officials had to cope with problems unique in the nation's history — a situation more urgent than the 1940 mobilization and less urgent than the Korean War mobilization. Delays and exemptions from active duty reporting dates were granted reservists on a basis slightly more liberal than wartime but college students were deferred only if they were taking advanced degrees in certain specialized fields particularly in the sciences. Assessing this experience, Pentagon leaders now believe that college students in the future should be allowed to complete courses in which they are enrolled when a buildup begins. Under conditions of extreme emergency, of course, this might not be possible, but there is some indication that such a policy may be followed if additional reserve recalls are needed in the current crisis period. Considerations of "hardship" play a minor part in the thinking on the subject of college student deferments. Every reservist recalled suffers some degree of hardship, it is felt, and the student is no different in this respect from another reservist interrupted in his civilian career. But his education increases his

value to the nation, and it would be in the national interest, officials believe, to allow such men temporary delays from reporting. A Defense memorandum on delays and deferments, issued Nov. 16, contained a statement of the new delay policy for college students. However, the document was withdrawn before actions were taken to put it into effect and the controversial paragraph was deleted in the revision issued a few days later. The reason for the change of signals on the memorandum, according to informed sources, was merely a question of when the new policy should go into effect. A small number of fillers are still being recalled for slots in units previously mobilized, and it is felt that it would not be entirely fair to treat this limited group differently from those who received their orders earlier in the same buildup program. If the need arises for additional mobilization, however, indications are that these reservists would be considered separate from those previously called, and the new deferment policy would be applied. In a major emergency, of course, the plan would be dropped. (Reprinted from Army Times.)

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Scheuerman Gears Hawks For Fast Wisconsin Team

"It's a Big Ten game at Wisconsin Saturday. Now we come to the meat of our schedule, the conference games that count. And I am so enthused as the schedule opens that I feel I could play myself."

So said Iowa basketball coach Sharm Scheuerman, as he prepared the Hawkeyes for the opening of the conference race at Madison. The game is televised starting at 3:30 p.m. (CST).

Actually, Scheuerman is young enough to play himself, (his last college basketball was on the title team in 1956) but he is in his fourth year as head of the Hawkeyes. His three previous teams have a conference mark of 23 wins and 19 losses for .548 and his team of last season tied for second.

Scheuerman declared that the starting lineup now appears to be set: Don Nelson at center; Dave Roach and Doug Mehlfhaus at forwards; and Andy Hankins and Matt Szykowny at guards. Roach, Mehlfhaus and Hankins are sophomores.

The ankle injury suffered by Matt Szykowny, which kept him out of the Villanova game in the finals of the Philadelphia tourney, is responding to treatment. Coach Sharm hopes he will be OK and

feels that he will be ready. "We need Matt in every game. The team gets more shots when he is playing, for his ball-handling is excellent and his passes set up shots," Scheuerman said.

Experience gained by the Iowans in the eastern tournament will be valuable throughout the season, the coach said. Hawks three times played against a zone defense and



SHARM SCHEUERMAN
Iowa Coach

while conference teams do not often use a zone there are times it will be thrown against the Hawks.

The sophomores are coming well, as shown by the fact that three are members of the starting unit. It's close between Doug Mehlfhaus and Jerry Messick for the "inside forward" spot. Messick has averaged 5.5 to the 5.4 of Mehlfhaus, they are even in rebounds, 43 each; but Messick has the better field goal percentage, .419 to .353.

Don Nelson is continuing his fine play at center. He has a 20.1 average for the nine games, his field goal shot mark is .521 and he has hit .701 on free throws. His 99 rebounds exceed the total of his nearest rivals, Messick and Mehlfhaus.

As second high scorer, Andy Hankins has a 14.6 average. He has 439 on field goals and .600 on free throws. The other guard, Szykowny has yet to get his eye (only .289 for five games) but Scheuerman expects him to score better now.

Wisconsin is a strong club, starting to work together. They are accustomed to wearing down their opponents. Wisconsin will try to speed up the game — and we don't want that—because we are not able to play their type of game," Scheuerman declared.

IOWA BASKETBALL STATISTICS (Through Nine Games)

	G	FGA	FG	FG%	FTA	FT	FT%	RB	PF	TP	AVG.
Don Nelson	9	115	60	.521	87	61	.701	99	24	181	20.1
Andy Hankins	9	116	51	.439	50	30	.600	34	26	132	14.6
Joe Reddington	9	69	23	.333	23	15	.652	24	13	61	6.7
Jerry Messick	9	43	18	.419	25	14	.560	43	6	50	5.4
Dave Roach	8	56	21	.375	11	7	.636	34	11	49	6.1
Doug Mehlfhaus	9	51	18	.353	19	13	.684	43	24	49	5.4
Matt Szykowny	5	45	13	.289	7	2	.286	27	16	28	5.6
Joel Novak	9	35	11	.314	10	5	.500	12	25	27	3.0
Dick Shaw	8	25	9	.360	16	8	.500	29	10	26	3.2
Tom Purcell	9	11	2	.182	11	8	.727	13	12	12	1.3
Gary Lorenz	5	10	3	.300	2	1	.500	3	3	7	1.4
Dave Bollman	4	3	2	.667	2	1	.500	1	1	5	1.2
Mike Skea	5	6	1	.167	3	0	.000	8	4	2	.4
Bill Carver	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
IOWA TOTALS		585	232	.397	266	165	.620	370	175	629	69.8
OPPONENTS' TOTALS		550	202	.367	217	146	.645	336	197	550	61.1

Drake Cagers To Host No. 9 Wichita Tonight

DES MOINES (UPI) — Drake coach Maurice John Wednesday prepared to send his basketball team against the "best team we have faced this season" when the Bulldogs host Wichita in a Missouri Valley Conference clash in Veterans Memorial Auditorium tonight.

The Shockers, rated ninth nationally in the current United Press International poll, recently put an end to No. 2 ranked Cincinnati's winning streak by a one-point margin. Drake was defeated earlier in the season by Cincinnati, also by a one-point margin.

Wichita will bring one of the tallest front lines in basketball to the Auditorium. Gene Wiley is 6-10; Sam Smith is 6-8, and Wayne (Bull) Durham is the shortest of the outfit at 6-6.

John described Wiley as the "best defensive center in the

Intramural Basketball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
6:30 — North, Baird vs. O'Connor; South, Higbee vs. Kuever; West, Ensign vs. Thatcher; Varsity, Trowbridge vs. Seashore.
7:30 — North, West Tower vs. East Tower; South, Mott vs. Bush (lightweight).
8:30 — South, Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega; West, Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Varsity, Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Theta.
9:30 — North, North Tower vs. Upper A; South, Upper D vs. Upper C; West, Bordwell vs. Phillips; Varsity, Steindler vs. Mott.

VILLANOVA WINS

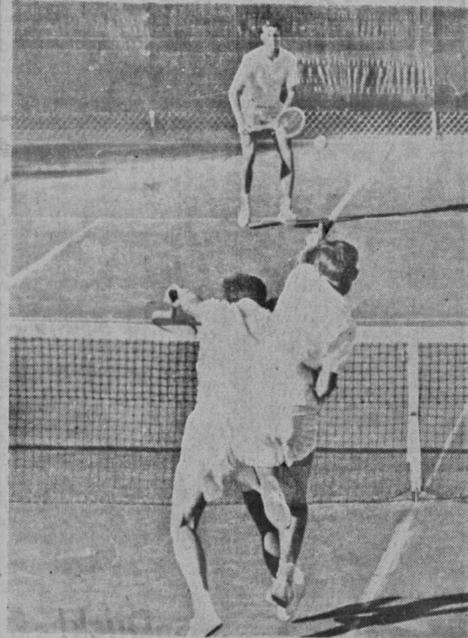
VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Villanova's unbeaten Wildcats raced to an easy 99-67 victory over previously unbeaten Seton Hall Wednesday night before an overflow crowd of 4,200 to chalk up their 12th victory.

All-America candidate Hubie White sparked the Wildcats with a 30-point performance, hitting 13 of 20 attempts from the floor.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, Jan. 4, 1962



Trouble at the Net

Australian tennis players Geoffrey Pollard (left) and Anthony Roche collide in the semi-final round of the Orange Cup doubles championships in Miami Beach, Fla., Wednesday as they go after a ball hit by American player Charles Pasarell (far court). Pasarell and teammate Cliff Buchholz defeated the Australians to move into today's championship play — AP Wirephoto

Hornung Gives Secret Of Green Bay Success

NEW YORK (AP) — The Green Bay Packers have none of the physical traits which mark a champion football team. Their trademark is unity and intelligence, Paul Hornung said Wednesday.

"We're not a great ball club," the hard-running halfback told a press luncheon honoring him as the outstanding player of last Sunday's National Football League championship game in Green Bay, Wis.

"But I've never seen a team with better discipline, more intelligence or greater unity of purpose."

"Every man knows his job — and he does it in a cool, business-like manner. That, I think, is the secret of our success."

Hornung, an Army jeep driver at Ft. Riley, Kan., flew into New York to accept a sports automobile awarded annually by a magazine to the top player of the title game.

The onetime Notre Dame golden boy, now 26, won the award by leading the assault in a surprising 37-0 rout of the New York Giants.

He scored one touchdown, kicked three field goals and converted four extra points. He ran for 89 yards in 20 carries and caught three passes for 47 additional yards.

Harvey Kuenn To Speak at Sports Dinner

Harvey Kuenn of the San Francisco Giants will be the featured speaker at Iowa City's Eleventh Annual Sports Dinner Tuesday night. The dinner which is sponsored by the local Elks is held each year for the benefit of Little League and Youth Baseball Programs in the Iowa City area.

The 30-year-old Kuenn, who began his baseball career with Davenport of the Three-I League in 1952, played for Detroit and Cleveland before being traded to San Francisco in 1960.

Kuenn has a lifetime major league .313 batting average. He was the leading hitter in the American League in 1959 with a .353 average.

The Sporting News chose Kuenn American League Rookie of the Year in 1953, and named him to its All-Star Major League Team as shortstop in 1956.

Kuenn was named to the American League All-Star team in 1953, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1959 and 1960. He is known as an entertaining after-dinner speaker.

Also appearing on the speaking program will be Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee, Wis. Judge Cannon has served as legal counsel for the Major League Baseball Players Association for the past five years. He has been prominently mentioned as a top candidate to be the next Commissioner of Baseball.

Dinner serving will start at 5:30 p.m. and continue through 7:30 in the dining room of the Iowa City Elks Home. The speaking program will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the ball room at the Elks Home.

Tickets are now on sale at the Elks Home and through members of the general committee, headed by Jack C. White. The tickets are priced at \$3.00. The dinner is open to all men of the community.

The Iowa City area Little League and Babe Ruth League Baseball teams have received about \$600 from the Sports Dinners in 1960 and 1961. This year the net proceeds from the dinner will again be turned over to these youth baseball programs. It is hoped that sufficient money can be raised to arrange for permanent bleachers at the established ball diamonds.

Dietzel Still Uncommitted On Army Coaching Offer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Football Coach Paul Dietzel of Louisiana State University Wednesday brushed aside questions whether he will go to West Point.

He arrived by plane with his squad from their Orange Bowl victory in Miami.

"I don't have anything to say, I really don't," Dietzel told newsmen.

Dietzel was asked whether he would fly to West Point today to discuss an offer to take over the head coaching job there.

"That's what I read in the news-

papers," he said before leaving for his home.

The Army hopes to announce today the 38-year-old coach, will sign a five-year contract at a reported \$20,000 a year.

His LSU contract, at a current \$18,500 a year, has four years to run.

A member of the LSU Board of Supervisors, which has been waiting for definite word whether Dietzel wanted a release from his contract, hinted Wednesday the university was ready to make a higher offer to Dietzel.

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Bolling Bows Out Of Leader Race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Carl Albert, 53, a quiet spoken Oklahoman, Wednesday was assured of election as the new House Democratic leader when his only challenger, Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo.) decided to bow out of the contest.

Bolling, 45, a liberal from Kansas City, decided to withdraw rather than put his strength to the test next week at a caucus of the 258 House Democrats. Bolling was running a poor second and faced overwhelming defeat.

In announcing his withdrawal at a news conference, Bolling acknowledged that "I do not have enough support to win."

Bolling said he regarded the outcome as a defeat for liberalism in the sense that "I am a liberal and I feel defeated." He added, however, that he would continue to fight for liberalism in Congress.

Bolling described Albert as "a liberal with reservations." He said

in leadership at the opening of the second session of the 87th Congress on Jan. 10.

The changing of the guard, for the first time in 21 years, was necessitated by the death of 79-year-old Sam Rayburn.

John McCormack (D-Mass.) Boston Irishman who ranked next behind Rayburn for 21 years, will move up to speaker, the top post held by the majority party. No Democrat is challenging McCormack for that post which pays \$45,000 a year — twice as much as other congressmen get — and is one of the most powerful in Government.

McCormack's promotion will mean that Catholics hold the party's top posts in the House, Senate and White House.

Albert, a one-time Rhodes Scholar and now Democratic whip, will succeed McCormack as the Democratic floor leader.

Albert and McCormack then will reach agreement on the appointment of a new party whip. Their choice will not be subject to ratification by the caucus.

Gross Raps Ghana Aid; Blasts U.N.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa), an outspoken critic of the Kennedy Administration's foreign aid program, Wednesday called aid to Ghana "another dismal failure of the already thoroughly discredited United States policy of trying to buy friends throughout the world."

In his weekly report to his constituents, Gross said the President's decision to loan the West African nation \$135 million to build a hydroelectric project on the Volta River "comes as a shock" and the argument that denial of aid to Ghana might antagonize other African leaders was "ridiculous."

The Iowa Republican also continued his criticism of the United Nations. He said more and more Americans are asking if the U.N. is "worth saving" and said it was "amazing that the Kennedy Administration would still have the slightest faith in the outfit as a cornerstone of our foreign relations."



REP. RICHARD BOLLING Announces Withdrawal

the reservations were civil rights and problems raised by the existence of oil and gas industries in Albert's congressional district.

The White House, which gave both Albert and Bolling high marks for their work on behalf of President Kennedy's legislative program last year, carefully kept hands off the fight.

Coupled with other developments, Bolling's withdrawal indicated that House Democrats were likely to achieve a harmonious change-over



Artist and Work

Stuart Edie, SUU professor of art, pauses in front of his latest canvas. Edie paints with a house-painter brush. He says it holds more paint to cover areas of his canvases more quickly. His one-man show of 28 oil paintings opens Sunday in the New Gallery of the Art Building.

28 Edie Oil Paintings On Exhibit Jan. 7-28

Twenty-eight oil paintings completed during 1961 by professor of art Stuart Edie, of the SUU art faculty will be on exhibition in the New Gallery of the Art Building this month. The one-man show will open Sunday at 4 p.m. and will close Jan. 28. The same paintings will be exhibited this spring at the Krasser Galleries in New York City.

The public will be welcome at the opening of the show from 4-6 p.m. Sunday, when visitors may meet the artist.

Subjects of the paintings are human figures and still lifes. The collection of objects which have served as inspiration for some of Edie's works includes a number of Victorian pitchers, a collection of women's hats, a large goldfish bowl, an old clock, a French horn and several other wind instruments, and an old wagon wheel.

An ironstone compote in his collection now would sell for at least \$100, he estimates, though he got it and a pitcher for 25 cents many years ago in New York City.

Born in Wichita Falls, Tex., Professor Edie studied in the Kansas City Art Institute and the Art Students League of New York. He spent a total of 16 years studying and working in New York City.

Study of a work of art should consist largely of enjoyment of

the work, Professor Edie says.

Asked what makes the shape of an object interesting to him, the SUU artist explained that this is difficult to answer since shapes become interesting in relation to other shapes with which they are associated. Colors, also, change as they are used in different color combinations.

He teaches his students to stay at a little distance from their canvas so that they can see their painting as a whole. He mixes his paints on a sheet of masonite approximately a yard square which he places on a sturdy table that once belonged to the artist Grant Wood.

The table stands in front of the easel at which Edie works and can be topped with a fresh sheet of masonite when the old one no longer has enough clear space for his mix paints.

Edie uses house painters' brushes rather than artists' brushes, as they will hold much more paint and enable him to cover an area of his canvases more quickly.

Student Tells of New Year's in Japan

By TOKIKO FUKAO Staff Writer

On the first New Year's Day in this country for me, I spent the whole day sitting in a bus from Boston to Iowa City to rush back in time for the opening of classes.

This would be a most unusual way of spending New Year's Day in Japan.

If I were in Japan, probably I would have been listening to 108 strokes of a temple bell in some-what sentimental emotion at exactly the same time I left Boston by bus.

To the Japanese people, the New Year is not merely the beginning of a year. It is something of greater significance than the heading of a new calendar.

In old times, Japanese believed that 108 strokes of temple bells, which begin ringing at midnight, Dec. 31, dispel all the evils of the past year.

Today, although people no longer believe that, the sound of the bell has still something which makes them feel that an entirely different year is coming. Therefore, most of radio and TV programs at midnight on Dec. 31 are dedicated to relay sounds of bells of various famous temples throughout Japan.

New Years is the biggest celebration of the year in Japan. As American people decorate Christmas trees for Christmas, Japanese people decorate a pair of "kadomatsu," or gate-pines, near their homes' gates.

It is an arrangement of dark green pine and emerald-colored bamboo. And over the doorway, they decorate a drape of yellow straw, hanging down in knots and tails.

The breakfast of New Year's Day is a big dinner of various special foods. The dinner starts with the serving of "toso," a special rice-wine containing various medical herbs and spices such as pepper, ginger, cinnamon, red beans and rhubarb.

While drinking "toso," each family member exchanges the New Year greeting, "Akemashite Omedeto-goizumasi," or "congratulations for the New Year."

For children, this is the moment they have been looking forward to for a long time, singing a song, "How many more nights should I sleep before New Year's Day? I am impatient to wait for that day..." They are presented by their parents "otoshidama," New Year's gifts, at the dinner table.

FIERY PAIR

LEEDS, England (UPI) — Circus fire eater Priscilla Birt, 34, announced her engagement Tuesday night to George Maddocks, 28, the circus fireman who checks her act for safety.

There are numerous interesting customs concerning the new year, although some of them are no longer observed.

For example, the house must not be swept on New Year's Day. For all the good fortune would be swept out of the house.

In ancient times people believed that the dream they have on the first night of the year prophesied their fate for the year. In order to

lure a lucky dream, they bought a "good-luck paper" which shows a drawing of "shichifukujin," or seven good-luck gods and goddesses, riding in a boat. People put the paper under their pillows before going to bed.

The atmosphere of festivity continues for seven days. It is during these days that Japanese girls, who usually wear completely western dresses, wear colorful kimonos,

traditional Japanese dresses, to go to theaters, to visit friends and relatives and to attend the New Year's parties.

Foreign tourists coming to Japan often express their disappointment in seeing so much westernized aspects of Japan.

Probably the New Year is the best season to visit Japan for those who are eager to enjoy really traditional Japanese atmosphere.

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Good Listening— Today on WSUI

"IPHEGENIA IN TAURIS," by Euripides, is the first in a series of six classical plays, produced by the University of Michigan expressly for radio, scheduled for broadcast this month and next over WSUI. Former SUU Professor Gerald Elise has served as consultant for the series which will include "The Birds" by Aristophanes, "Philoctetes" by Sophocles, "Seven Against Thebes" by Aeschylus, "Orestes" by Euripides and "The Brothers" by Terence. The plays are to be offered on successive Thursdays at 8 p.m. beginning with tonight's performance of "Iphigenia." (Only exception is Jan. 18, when there will be a concert by the SUU Symphony Band.)

have great practical value to those who stick with it. "LONDON CHAMBER CONCERT" is the sensible title which the BBC has applied to a series of chamber concerts it has recorded in London. Concert No. 1 (Bach, Haydn, e.g.) is tonight at 6. 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. 28, 1961.

910 Kilocycles Thursday, January 4, 1962
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Feature, General Chung Hi Park discusses Korean problems
9:00 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 SUU Feature
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
3:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Evening at the Theatre — Euripides, Iphigenia in Tauris
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 Insight
10:01 SIGN OFF

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Britain Holding Back Decision on A-Test Site

LONDON (UPI) — Britain is holding off a final decision on whether to make its Pacific Christmas Isles available to the United States for a new round of atmospheric nuclear tests.

Diplomatic sources said Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who discussed the issue with President Kennedy in Bermuda last month, reported on the problems involved to his cabinet Wednesday.

The British plan still is, the sources said, to await what the Russians have to say about a Berlin peace settlement and the prospects of easing the cold war.

WISHFUL PAPER

BERLIN (AP) — A Communist East German rural paper published an imaginary 1962 edition with this wishful item: "A delegation of collective farmers arrived in America and was received by the chairman of the American Socialist Republics, Fidel Castro."

ENGLERT — Last Day!

Moves - Friday To The Strand - JERRY LEWIS "The Errand Boy"

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By Johnny Hart



By MORT WALKER

Plane 'Uncontrollable,' Claims U-2 Survivor

PICAYUNE, Miss. (UPI) — A U-2 pilot who parachuted from his crippled aircraft and spent the night snuggled in a 120-foot cypress tree said Wednesday he bailed out when the jet plane became "uncontrollable."

The plane was the same type as the one that crashed in Russian territory resulting in the conviction of pilot Francis Gary Powers as a spy.

At the time of the international incident, the Russians claimed to have shot down Powers' plane

with a super missile, but there was speculation that the craft may simply have flamed-out and crashed.

Air Force Capt. Charles B. Stratton, 32, who was at the controls of the plane that crashed Tuesday night in one of Mississippi's snake-infested swamps, said the plane apparently developed a "malfunction in its electrical system."

"I left Laughlin Air Force Base, Del Rio, Tex. at 6 p.m. on a navigational flight to Birmingham, Ala.," he said, "and everything went normal until on my way back home."

"The plane became uncontrollable. I ejected at about 45,000 feet using normal procedure."

Stratton said he became a "little dizzy" during his descent, but didn't panic.

Asked if he thought Powers might have experienced similar plane trouble, Stratton replied:

"That's always a possibility, but I couldn't say."

Stratton said he had met Powers when they were in the same squadron at Turner Air Force Base, Ga. Powers is now serving a prison term in the Soviet Union. At a news conference Wednesday Stratton said his plane still was intact at the time he bailed out.

However, residents of a 100-mile radius reported hearing an explosion and seeing a huge "ball of fire" in the sky about the time of the incident.

Stratton landed in a swampy marshland about six miles from the nearest road and it took rescuers 10 hours to reach him.

However, he carried a small two-way radio strapped to his green pressurized flight suit and he was in contact with a hovering helicopter during the course of the rescue operations.

He said he could see as he descended that he was in a remote area, and when his chute hung up in the tree, he dropped his helmet to determine how far it was to the ground. It took the helmet so long to land, he said, that he decided against trying to free himself from the parachute straps.

Stratton said he was later advised by radio to remain in the tree because the area was infested with cottonmouth moccasin snakes and wild hogs.

Stratton was finally rescued by a search party that set out from Bush, La., at dawn in an aluminum boat.

Divorce Off for June Allyson, Dick Powell

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "We're just picking up where we left off," said actor Dick Powell Wednesday of his reconciliation with actress June Allyson.

Attorneys for the couple will soon file briefs, he said, asking that an interlocutory divorce decree granted last Jan. 31 be set aside.

"The reconciliation came in September," he said.

The interlocutory decree was granted to Miss Allyson, 38, after she charged extreme cruelty and testified Powell, 37, was "always tied up with business."

But California law requires a one-year waiting time before a final decree is granted.

Miss Allyson had won a \$2.5-million settlement and custody of their children, Pamela, 13, and Rickie, 12.



Four Freshmen

SUI will add some singing "students" Monday, Jan. 9 with the arrival of the Four Freshmen — (top to bottom) Bob Flanagan, Ken Albers, Bill Comstock and Ross Barbour. Tickets are still available at Whetstone's Drug Store, the Campus Record Shop, and the Union ticket desk.

Campus Notes

4 Music Recitals

Four SUI music students are scheduled to present recitals at North Music Hall this weekend. Part of the 1961-62 Student Series at SUI, these recitals are sponsored by the Department of Music.

Eugene Rousseau, G. Cedar Rapids, will give an alto saxophone recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, accompanied by James Kohn, G. Villa Park, Ill.

Saturday at 2 p.m., Edward Richmond, G. Iowa City, will present a voice recital. At 8 p.m. Saturday, Terrence Rust, A4, Ames, will present a piano recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of arts degree.

A clarinet recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday will conclude the weekend recitals. Laura Ervin, A4, Charles City, will be accompanied on the piano by Linda Prudhomme, A3, Mequon, Wis.

Society Grows

Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists, added more new chapters to its ranks between April 1 and December 1 than during any comparable period in its 35 year history, announced Lester G. Benz, journalism professor at SUI.

The December-January issue of the organization's magazine reports 148 new high school chapters established during the eight-month period, bringing to 7,856 the number of Quill and Scroll chapters established since 1926.

Organ Recital

Gerhard Krapf, associate professor of music, will present his first Iowa City organ recital Sunday at 4 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. Tickets will not be required for admission to the program, which will be open to the public.

In the opening group of the recital, Professor Krapf will present compositions by three pre-Bach composers — Girolamo Frescobaldi, Michael Praetorius and Dietrich Buxtehude. A composition for organ by a member of the SUI music faculty — Professor Daniel Moe — will be a feature of a group of works by contemporary composers. Title of the Moe work, which is the last of three preludes for organ, is "Lauds."

Book by SUIowan

Purchasing practices of public school districts are discussed in detail in a new booklet written by a staff member of the Iowa Center for Research in School Administration at SUI.

"The degree to which a school provides the necessary equipment to its teachers and the manner by which supplies and equipment are provided have a direct effect upon the educational result," comments the author, Charles Peccolo, research assistant in the SUI College of Education.

Peccolo points out that the science of purchasing is relatively new, developing inevitably as a part of the largescale business and of the specialized functional organization and skills that largescale business entails.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for "Tea and Sympathy" by Robert Anderson, the third production of the season by the Iowa City Community Theatre, will be held Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 East College St.

According to the director, Mrs. Willard Hartup, anyone may try out.

The play will be presented in Montgomery Hall of the Johnson County Fairgrounds south of Iowa City Feb. 22-24 at 8 p.m.

Those interested in reading for parts in the play or in working on a crew for the production should phone Mrs. Hartup at 8-3926.

Iowa Support Of Schools Below Par

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa is spending slightly less than the national average to educate its public school children, according to a survey by the National Education Association in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction.

The survey said school cost per pupil in Iowa this year is \$405, up 4.9 per cent from \$386 per pupil last year. The Iowa cost compares to \$414 per pupil this year for the national average, an increase of 5.3 per cent from last year's \$393.

The survey said total school spending in Iowa is also below the national average. However, the number of school children is not increasing as fast in Iowa as nationally.

The report also said Iowa receives less of its school funds from the state than is received nationally. Iowa receives 13 per cent of its school funds from the state while nationally 40.2 per cent of the funds come from the state.

19 Katangan Deputies Walk Out On Congo Talks

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (UPI) — The Katanga National Assembly met Wednesday night to vote on the agreement that would end the province's secession from the Congo. The deputies walked out after seven minutes without taking any action.

Interior Minister Godefroit Munongo told newsmen late that the assembly would meet again Thursday to consider the accord signed by Katanga President Moïse Tshombe and Central Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula.

Only 19 deputies were present for the scheduled vote at 5 p.m. They adjourned seven minutes later after complaining about their working conditions and the absence of other deputies and top Government officials.

Tshombe, Munongo and assembly President Charles Mutaka Wadilomba arrived 90 minutes late and found the hall empty. They said they were "indignant" to find that the deputies had dispersed.

Poindexter Returns To Iowa City Jail

Robert F. Poindexter, who saved his way out of a Johnson County jail window last August, is now back in the custody of Iowa City authorities.

Poindexter was jailed last summer on a charge of breaking and entering and was awaiting arraignment when he escaped Aug. 7. Detroit, Mich., police arrested him this fall on a charge of carrying a gun without a permit and found a saw blade in the sole of his shoe.

A charge of jailbreaking awaited Poindexter when he was returned by Deputy Sheriff Donald L. Wilson, 407 Terrace Rd., Tuesday evening.

Wilke Will Begin Serving Sentence

CHARITON, Iowa (UPI) — Robert Wilke, 31, Chariton, the discharged Iowa highway patrolman who admitted a kidnap hoax last July, Wednesday began serving a 60-day sentence for neglect of duty.

The former highway patrolman was sentenced last Sept. 12 to a one-year jail term but District Court Judge Charles Pettit suspended 10 months of the sentence and deferred Wilke's confinement until Wednesday.

Wilke, father of three children, was the object of one of the most intensive searches ever conducted in Southern Iowa.

However, he later admitted the abduction story was a hoax and he had actually spent the weekend in a Sioux City motel with Mrs. Nancy Grubbs, 49, Chariton, wife of a retired mail carrier.

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Report Chaplin, Wife Expecting Eighth Child

CRANS-SUR-SIERRE, Switzerland (UPI) — Comedian Charles Chaplin, 72, told friends Tuesday night at his chalet here he and his 36-year-old wife Oona are expecting their eighth child next summer.

A spokesman for the family confirmed the report Wednesday and said the Chaplins "are looking forward with great joy to the event."



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IOWA CITY'S CONVENIENT SUPERMARKET

Former Editor White Speaks Here Jan. 18

Robert M. White II, co-editor and publisher of the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger and former editor and president of the New York Herald Tribune, will speak Jan. 18 at SUI.

His address, open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. in the Senate



ROBERT M. WHITE II To Speak at SUI

Chamber of Old Capitol. It is sponsored by the SUI chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society, and the SUI School of Journalism.

White's topic will be "The Difference." It is expected part of his address will consider the differences between small-city and metropolitan journalism.

The 46-year-old editor began his newspaper career as a carrier boy on the Ledger and became its co-editor and publisher in 1946. In 1956, White became special consultant to the editor and publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times, and in August, 1959, was named editor and president of the New York Herald Tribune.

White returned to the Mexico Ledger last March to resume his duties as co-editor and publisher. He is a member of the board of directors of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, and a regional director of Sigma Delta Chi.

His visit to Iowa City will be in connection with an initiation of new members into the Iowa chapter of the journalism society.

The Wayward Bus Story Or . . . 'So Long Kids'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The "wayward bus" became an actuality Wednesday and its driver took a genuine "busmen's holiday."

Frank C. Seitz, an employee of the Pittsburgh Railways Co. for 15 years, did what many bus drivers have threatened to do, probably since the first bus was put into operation.

He abandoned his bus load of unruly passengers at a busy intersection in the city's Shadyside district and walked away. Police had to be called to have the bus towed away.

"I could not put up with it any longer," Seitz told police.

The root of his trouble was a group of Taylor Allderice High School students he had picked up on the regular route he has traveled periodically for several months.

"They filled the bus to the doors," Seitz said. "I couldn't get another passenger aboard. They carried on in a sinful, shameful way."

Seitz said there were a few adult passengers aboard at the time but blamed the students for his trouble. He said the students refused to heed his pleas "to close the windows and to stop smoking." They just laughed at me," police quoted Seitz, who is married but has no children of his own.

When police arrived at the intersection of Shady and Forbes Aves., they found bus 392 but no driver. They notified Pittsburgh Railways Co., which had to send a tow truck to have the bus removed.

"Things were getting pretty jammed up," one officer observed.

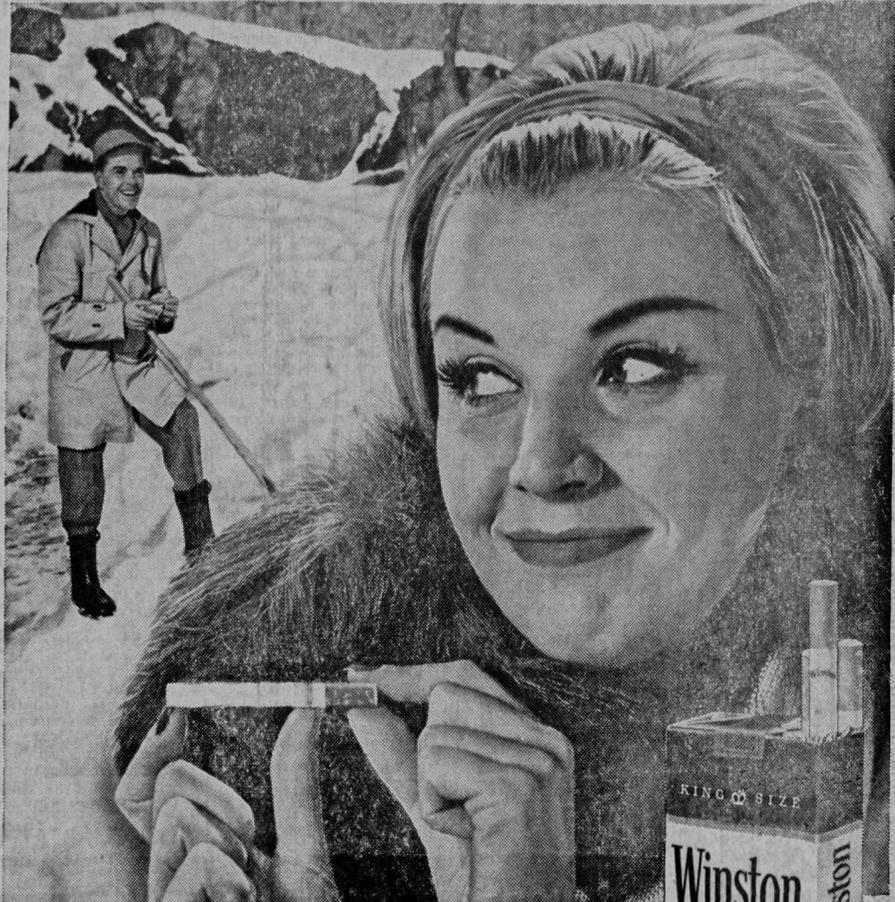
Pittsburgh Railways officials could not be reached as to what possible disciplinary action may be taken against Seitz. A call to the company's offices concerning the incident brought a frigid "no comment."

Seitz was reluctant to discuss the matter when reached at his home.

"I would just like to forget the whole thing," he said, possibly referring to the bus.

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