

200 Drama Students To Attend SUU's 'Imagination '59'

4080 Votes Cast In Campus Election

SUI students cast 4080 votes Wednesday in All-Campus Elections, said Larry Krueger, C3, Iowa City, Elections Committee chairman.

The highest number of votes was for members of the Board of Student Publications, Inc. 1444 students elected Judy Jones, A3, Moline, Ill., and Janet Gilchrist, A2, Denison, to the two year terms and Walter Barbee, A3, Spirit Lake, to the 1-year term.

The second largest number of votes cast was for Union Board members from Liberal Arts. A total of 1,117 votes elected Tom Flickinger, A2, Eldora, Tom Oblinger, A3, Grand Junction, Barbara Bjornstad, A2, Spencer, Linda Brown, A2, Okaskola, Peg Newell, A3, Altoona and John Stoy, A3, Waterloo.

This number was 279 more voters than last year.

Only 69 Commerce students voted for their representatives to the Union Board. They elected Nadine Lantau, C3, Bettendorf, and Bill Sutton, A3, Red Oak.

President of the Liberal Arts senior class for 1960 is Lloyd Humphreys, A3, Chicago, with the highest number of votes out of the 312 which were cast. Vice-president is Margaret Ladd, A3, Iowa City, Secretary Judy Clark, A3, Cedar Falls and Treasurer Ralph (Val) Wilson, A3, Marshalltown.

The newly elected president of Associated Women Students is Kay Lund, A3, Dixon, Ill. A total of 619 coeds voted in the election. Diane Cherry, A3, Cincinnati, Ohio, is the new vice-president; Judy Repass, A2, Ferguson, secretary; Kay Ackerman, A2, Iowa Falls, treasurer; and Susan Hamill, A1, Des Moines, was chosen sophomore representative.

There were 313 less married student voters this year. The 111 students who voted elected Allen Brennecke, L1, Marshalltown, Philip Burks, G, Iowa City, and Richard Runke, L2, Palos Heights, Ill. as their representatives to SUI Student Council.

YWCA members had the record turnout for the election as 120 girls of approximately 150 members voted. The new president of the group is Sybil Norton, A3, Spencer; the vice-president Sharon Thornberry, A2, Iowa City; Jean Smith, is Freshman Y advisor and Connie Pillmore, A3, Decatur, Ill., is finance chairman.

Town Men was a new organization in All Campus Elections this year. 148 voters from the organization elected Tom Ayers, A2, Iowa City, president; Jim Howe, E1, San Carlos, Cal., vice-president; Mike Schoenfelder, A3, Oakdale, secretary; and John Kohne, E4, Auburn, treasurer. Student Council representatives from Town Men are Charles L. (Larry) Day, A3, Grimes, Brad Smith, A3, Pawnee Rock, Kan., and Russ Roskens, C3, Spencer.

There were 140 voters in the

N.Y. Actor Strasberg To Speak

To Present Plays, Consider Set Design

Lee Strasberg, actor, director, and present artistic manager of New York's Actors' Studio, will be the guest speaker at "Imagination '59", SUI's second annual drama conference to be held Friday and Saturday at the University Theatre.

Strasberg will speak Saturday evening to the more than 200 drama students from 22 Midwest colleges and universities expected to attend the conference.

Strasberg's directing career includes Theatre Guild productions of the Pulitzer prize play "Men in White," "The Outward Room," "Johnny Johnson" and "The Fifth Column." Among his independent productions are "All the Living" and "The Country Girl."

Strasberg's talk will conclude the 2-day conference which will bring college speech and drama students to the SUI campus to discuss problems and ideas in dramatic presentations.

Events scheduled include demonstration exercises and panel discussions in directing and acting, as well as the presentation of four 1-act plays. Schools presenting plays will be the University of Missouri, Columbia; University of Wisconsin, Madison; Parsons College, Fairfield; and SUI.

This year's sessions will also consider aspects of scene design, with original set designs to be displayed by visiting students.

"Imagination '59" is a follow-up of last year's "Imagination '58" which attracted young actors from 24 colleges in seven states, and featured Harold Clurman, Broadway director, as speaker.

Michael Kelly, G, Iowa City, is chairman of the "Imagination '59" planning committee, and Richard Hessler, G, Highland Park, Ill., and Andrew Doe, G, Iowa City, are program chairmen.

Institutions whose students have registered for the conference include: Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.; Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill.; Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Eastern Illinois State, Charleston, Ill.; Briarcliff College, Sioux City; Clarke College, Dubuque; Cornell College, Mt. Vernon.

Drake University, Des Moines; Iowa State College, Ames; Parsons College, Fairfield; Wartburg College, Waverly; Central College, Fayette, Mo.; University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.; Minnesota State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn.; University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.; University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S.D.; and University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

UNFAIR EXCHANGE? HAVANA (UPI) - Fidel Castro, offering to cooperate with the U.S. Treasury Department in the deportation of American narcotic traffickers to the United States.

"I do not see how the United States is asking us to deport American gangsters - which we will be glad to do - but does not say anything about deporting Cuban gangsters and war criminals in refuge there."

Chairman Conrad Ossian (R-Stanton) of the Ways and Means Committee said the measure will produce an estimated \$2,200,000 per year.

The committee also is working on a measure to increase the Iowa corporation income tax from 2 to 3 per cent, which would bring in about \$1,795,000 annually, Ossian said.

Already on the House calendar is a bill to increase the state cigarette tax one cent a package, which would produce an estimated \$2,790,000 annually.

This is one of four alternative plans suggested by Gov. Herschel Loveless for raising the necessary money to finance his proposed budget of \$170 million a year.

Ossian said the committee has no plans for any additional tax increase bills unless it turns out that appropriations are substantially above the governors recommendations.

ATLAS MISSILE FIRED CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A fire-belching Atlas missile sporting a shiny new warhead surged skyward Wednesday night on the start of a 15,000 m.p.h. flight test through the fringes of space.

Atlas, the intercontinental ballistic missile that soon will double in brass as the booster for huge satellites and later for the first man in space, blasted out a triple tail of fire as it climbed through the clouds at 8 p.m. (CST).

RADIO DIPLOMAS LONDON (AP) - Moscow radio promises diplomas for diligent listeners to its Arabic lectures on communism. Arab ears are invited to tune in for examination questions April 27 and, says Moscow, the proper answers mailed in will be rewarded with certificates of graduation from Radio University.

Bill Would Raise Iowa Income Tax 75-80 Per Cent

DES MOINES (AP) - A bill to implement part of a \$6,785,000 a year tax increase package to cover state expenses in the next biennium was recommended for passage by the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday.

The measure, to be introduced as a committee bill, will propose an increase from 75 to 80 per cent in the individual income tax rate.

Chairman Conrad Ossian (R-Stanton) of the Ways and Means Committee said the measure will produce an estimated \$2,200,000 per year.

States Boost Taxes Over \$1.5 Billion

U.S. Redstone Missiles Go To Germany

Claim Berlin Crisis Not Reason For Move

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Army announced Wednesday it will send a Redstone missile group to Germany next month. It said the move has been planned for some time, however.

The announcement apparently was framed with the idea of squelching speculation that the Berlin crisis was the reason for dispatching the unit to Germany. The Redstone is one of the first U.S. ballistic missiles, and has a comparatively short range of 200 miles.

The missiles will be handled by the 46th Artillery Group, now at Ft. Sill, Okla. It will be the second Redstone group in West Germany. The first unit was put in place last summer.

The announcement said the transfer was "to provide additional tactical missile fire support for the NATO shield forces" and "was planned some time ago."

The shield forces' stated task is to help prevent war and to hold the line near the Iron Curtain if war breaks out.

There will be two firing batteries, each with one launcher, in the group.

The Army said the 650 officers and men comprising the unit would sail from Brooklyn Army Terminal, N.Y. The equipment was scheduled to leave from Beaumont, Tex.

Engineers Find Blarney Stone

By MARLENE JORGENSEN Staff Writer

It took 200 hundred miles, two sleepless nights, and many frantic calculations, but the SUI engineers finally managed to climb a flight of stairs to the blarney stone.

The seniors found the stone in a cage on the second floor of the Engineering Building about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The stone was triumphantly carried uptown and then hidden from their traditional rivals, the law students.

The 17th clue, which proved to be the last one, was found in West Liberty. It said, "Steel is made into many shapes as we have all seen. Some painted orange with a stone between. If you head for home, you're on the beam."

The engineer-detectives quickly found the granite stone between two orange pieces of steel in the Engineering Building.

The search, which began Monday, took the engineers from the Engineering Lounge to such places as Lone Tree, Cedar Rapids, the Black Angel tombstone at an Iowa City cemetery, and the Iowa City Sewage Plant. Richard Maurer, E4, Iowa City, organized the search.

Charles Fretwell, G, Keokuk, one of the graduate students who helped hide the stone, said the stone was actually only put in its hiding place late Tuesday night. He said he had been keeping the stone in the trunk of his car so the senior engineers would not stumble onto it accidentally.

Strasberg's directing career includes Theatre Guild productions of the Pulitzer prize play "Men in White," "The Outward Room," "Johnny Johnson" and "The Fifth Column." Among his independent productions are "All the Living" and "The Country Girl."

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THEY ALL had a hand in it, and the blarney stone was found. Irvin Faber, E4, Moravia, holds the prize while other engineers reach for the granite stone. Next step: hide it from the law students. -Daily Iowan Photo.

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The graduate students had planned to hide the stone in the Engineering Building until Thursday, but the seniors progressed more quickly than they had expected, Fretwell said. The stone was hidden while the seniors spent five hours searching for a clue at Hills.

The search for the blarney stone is part of traditional Mecca Week activities when law students try to outguess the engineers. Both claim St. Patrick as their patron saint.

The blarney stone will be presented at a smoker in the Engineering Lounge today at 7 p.m. The Mecca Queen and St. Pat will be elected at the smoker and announced at the Mecca Ball Friday evening.

A beard judging contest was held Wednesday night, and winners will be announced at the smoker. Prizes will be given for the most handsome, most original, heaviest, lightest, and ugliest beards. All prizes for the winners have been donated by Remington Rand.

Engineering students with outstanding scholastic records will receive awards at the smoker tonight at Iowa Memorial Union.

The Pi Tau Sigma mechanical engineering honorary fraternity award will be given to a mechanical engineering senior. An electrical engineering junior will receive the award of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary fraternity.

A freshman will receive the Tau

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Beta Pi all-engineering honorary fraternity award, and the Theta Tau professional fraternity award will be given to an outstanding engineering student. Chi Epsilon honorary civil engineering fraternity will give an award to the outstanding civil engineering student.

Other engineering students who have made outstanding scholastic contributions will receive keys. They will include council members of the Associated Students of Engineering and governing board and staff members of "Iowa Transit," monthly student magazine sponsored by the college of engineering.

Heavy emphasis on sales taxes was noted, either by across-the-board increases in state rates or by boosts in cigarette, liquor, gasoline and other excise levies aimed directly at the consumer.

Several states weighed income tax hikes and a few were preparing for increased rates on real and personal property.

But most state governors and legislatures are avoiding new taxes on business. The taxpayer groups said the states "don't want to kill the goose that lays the golden egg" and fear that higher rates will drive industry out and discourage new business from coming in.

Other states may raise taxes too, conference officials said, but the survey embraced most of those with big budgets and big financial headaches. Omitted were many whose legislatures do not meet this year or whose fiscal plans were rated uncertain.

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Immediately after the relatively simple White House ceremony, the President dispatched a cablegram notifying Hawaiian Territorial Gov. William F. Quinn that the statehood bill was law.

Hawaii's citizens now must approve statehood and elect state and federal officials. Most observers expected the process to be completed next fall.

Mr. Eisenhower said Hawaii's expected overwhelming vote in favor of statehood "will demonstrate anew to the world the vitality of the principles of freedom and self-determination - the principles upon which this nation was founded 172 years ago."

The President signed the statehood bill at 9:21 a.m., using nine pens for the chore. He gave one to Loris P. Thurston, publisher of

the Honolulu Advertiser and chairman of the Hawaiian Statehood Commission, who was present for the ceremony.

Other pens went to Quinn in Hawaii and to Frank Hewlett, Washington correspondent of the Honolulu Star Bulletin. A fifth was reserved for the National Archives here and four were set aside for presentation to Congressional statehood supporters.

The Hawaiian statehood bill, climaxing a 40-year battle in Congress, was the second approved by Mr. Eisenhower in less than a year. He signed the Alaskan statehood bill last summer and on Jan. 3, 1959 proclaimed the huge northern territory as the first new member of the Union since 1912.

The question of a new flag design adding a 50th star to the air. Basic flag law provides for changes to take effect on the July 4 following the admission of a state. The 49-star flag becomes official this year on Independence Day, and it appeared unlikely that Hawaii could be admitted before that date.

Income, Sales Taxes Hiked, Not Business

Cigarette, Liquor, Gas Taxes Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) - State Governments are planning to load more than \$1 1/2 billion of new or increased taxes on their citizens. Consumers are in for the heaviest blow.

The figure on state increases now approved or pending, chiefly in the form of state income and sales taxes, was reported Wednesday.

This does not fully measure the impact of imminent tax boosts on the national pocketbook, however. Hundreds of city, county and other local boosts are in preparation, and Congress is likely to give President Eisenhower at least a portion of the billion-dollar boost he wants in federal taxes on gasoline, farm and consumer co-ops, insurance companies and others.

Twenty-five states were covered in the conference survey, prepared by state taxpayer organizations which sent delegations to the Washington meeting arranged by the Tax Foundation, Inc., New York.

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Shrak-Box Rumor Confirmed

The United States Government announced yesterday that its scientists have constructed and successfully tested the world's first Shrak-Box.

The Defense Department has released official pictures of the Shrak-Box; however, details of how it operates are still top secret.

At the White House the President delivered a special message to the nation. The President praised our scientists for their know-how and emphasized the important role the Shrak-Box will play in maintaining world peace.

The President said: "Peace-loving people of the free world everywhere should rejoice at this achievement. This is proof of what peace-loving people can do; the Shrak-Box is the most destructive military weapon ever made."

Although the Navy, the Air Force, and the Coast Guard are all claiming credit for development of the Shrak-Box, it is generally agreed that this American scientific breakthrough resulted from the work of three top American scientists—Willy Luftwaffe, Dieter Hausersmidt, and Werner Von Rot.

Immediately after the announcement was read to Congress, Senator Spore (R-Iowa) told newsmen that Russia is five years behind us in Shrak-Box development. At the same time, Congressman Schlaunk (D-Ohio) stated flatly that Russia is out front in the Shrak-Box race. He ordered an investigation.

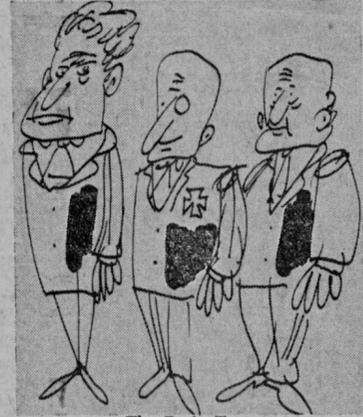
Mrs. Schlaunk and two teen-age Schlaunks will serve on the investigating committee.

William Feller, chief science adviser to the government, assured everybody that the Shrak-Box is ninety-five per cent "clean."

Feller said: "Scientists are at work now improving the Shrak-Box. The present Shrak-Box kills only adults. It causes excruciating pain in children. From a scientific viewpoint, there is nothing wrong with this, but, for humanitarian reasons, we are working on a way to kill the children instantaneously."

Late in the day, the President appointed a four-man delegation to an International Shrak-Box Commission. They will discuss ways to control the Shrak-Box in case Russia has one too.

No success is expected.



The Brain Trust

Schwengel Opposes Loyalty Oath; Plans New Mehaffey Bill

EDITOR'S NOTE: Representative Fred Schwengel reports to the people on Congressional issues in the following article written exclusively for The Daily Iowan.

It is my opinion that the Loyalty Oath in the National Defense Education Act serves no useful purpose and I have introduced a bill to have this section eliminated from the Act. The requirement of a loyalty oath does not prevent any disloyal person from taking it and then proceeding in his usual manner against the public interest.

There are several bills which I am sponsoring this session, and I am continuing research through my team of research assistants at SUI to provide the basis for other bills which I plan to introduce later.

Several of my bills deal with the collection and refund of taxes on motor fuels. I feel that the States and the Federal Government duplicate a lot of administrative processes and if changes were made to permit the state to collect federal gasoline taxes and make the refunds to farmers and others for non-highway use of gasoline, we could save the taxpayers quite a bit of money.

Another bill would authorize the states to make the federal gas tax refund at the same time that the state refund is made. Both bills would save time and collection expense.

In this same area, I have introduced a bill to permit the small independent oil jobbers to delay paying the federal tax on gasoline until he actually sells the gasoline. Under present regulations, he has to pay the tax when he buys it, thus tying up much of his operating capital and at the same time causing him to suffer the loss from shrinkage and spillage.

I have also introduced legislation to provide for the further and improved uses of agricultural and forest products. It is my opinion that the same scientific approach which has given us more and better products in greater abundance can also develop more ways of using the products and thus permit us to decrease our surplus. Solving the surplus problem and learning to live with our agricultural abundance is one of our most pressing needs.

Of special interest to the people in the Iowa City area, I am drafting a new bill to authorize a new bridge at or near the site of the former Mehaffey bridge. A few more details have to be worked out before the bill is ready in its final form.

My research team is presently conducting a survey among small business concerns to determine the extent to which the services of the Small Business Administration are known and used. We are also trying to find out about the establishment of Small Business Investment firms as authorized by the last Congress. If this research reveals the need for further legislation in this area, I will have the legislation drafted and introduce it.

During the last session, I introduced a bill to provide income tax deductions for the parents of college students. This legislation has attracted much attention and has the support of students and educators alike. Before re-introducing the legislation, however, I am checking to see what changes should be made to make it a stronger bill.

A bill to provide an escalator clause for postal employees so that their salaries can be tied to the cost of living index is presently being considered.

ORDER OF ARTS will meet Tuesday, March 24 at 12 noon in the Middle Aisle of the Iowa Memorial Union. Richard Wilmet will speak on "The Organization Man or, Who Belongs to Whom."

THE GREAT ADVENTURE and "The Demoniac Nell" will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Season tickets may be purchased at the door as they last. The cost is \$2.50 for the Series.

THE SUI PONTIERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 16 of the Fieldhouse on Friday, March 20, 10 p.m. on the Main Floor of the Old Army. A dance from Mallorca will be taught. Anyone interested in dance is welcome.

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, March 20, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Zoology Building. The speaker will be Dr. Everett Anderson, who will speak about "Studies on the Epidemics."

DELTA PHI ALPHA, honorary German fraternity, will meet Tuesday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in Room 122, Schaeffer Hall. Professor Fred Isenfelting will speak on Thomas Mann's "The Confessions of Felix Krull." The public is invited.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE book will be in the

ently under consideration. A draft of this legislation has been sent to each of the post offices in the First District so that the views and opinions of the postal employees can be incorporated into the bill when it is introduced.

Residents of Eastern Iowa have a vital interest in the flood control projects along the Mississippi. I am working with the flood control associations to see that all of these projects get adequate attention. These projects have some of the highest benefit-cost ratios in the country and it is important to carry on an orderly program of levee construction.

One of the gravest issues facing every tax payer is the matter of inflation. I am giving a great deal of attention to causes and control of inflation. In the near future, I will have some statements concerning my feelings, and hope to have some recommendations to be considered by the Congress. In the meantime, I plan to work for a balanced budget and to vote to reduce Government expenditures wherever possible without impairing our national security.

Hillcrest's Ensign House

Happy With The Past Optimistic For Future

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of sixteen articles about famous SUI educators honored in the naming of units at Hillcrest Dormitory.

You have no doubt enjoyed the facilities at the Iowa Memorial Union. You, also, no doubt, have enjoyed the Homecoming festivities and even invited your parents to Iowa City to see the parade and participate in the merri-

You probably have not, however, stopped to think about the men behind these two projects or

THE IOWA BOARD of Regents has postponed for a month its proposed renaming of Iowa State College.

I'm sure that SUI students would be very happy to suggest an appropriate name.

CAMPUS ELECTIONS ARE a farce. More people run for office than vote.

IOWA CITY RESIDENTS are protesting proposed new sidewalks. They probably think that as bad a condition as the city keeps the sidewalks in, tax-payers are better off walking in the streets, anyway.

IN THREE DAYS the big SUI land rush will begin—students will make their annual spring migration to the Iowa River to stake claims to river-banking spots.

CITY PARK CLOSES at 10:30, park officials in Iowa City say. SUI students naturally think this deadline is 10:30 a.m.

VANDER ZEE HOUSE at Hillcrest Dormitory has a house chaplain to give spiritual advice. Whenever a house member has a problem, the chaplain suggests going out to drink some spirits.

POLITICS ARE IRONIC—Iowans elected Loveless as governor because of his campaign against "High-Tax Hoegh." Now Governor or Loveless has asked the state to spend a record amount of money, which naturally will come from taxes.

COLLEGE MEN be Irish—they are always feeding girls a lot of Blarney!

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS. Undergraduate students interested in obtaining information about scholarships for the 1959-60 school year are advised to check with the Office of Student Affairs, Requests for scholarships from students now in school must be made before June 5, 1959.

ALL STUDENTS registered with the Business and Industrial Placement Office who have not brought their second semester work up to date and indicated their first semester grades in their files should do so promptly.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30-5 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-9:50 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m.; 7-9:50 p.m.; Sunday: 2-4:50 p.m.; 7-9:50 p.m.

PARKING—The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Fieldhouse Laboratory.

PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided that no home variety contest is scheduled. Available for members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights—Billiards, handball, ping-pong, swimming, table tennis and tennis; Friday nights—all Tuesday activities, basketball and volleyball.

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Forest Ensign

He and a classmate, Lucy Smith, who in 1896 took the responsibility of a life partnership with him, built their home on the bank of the Iowa River and saw their two children grow up and establish homes of their own.

Ensign looks back on life and ahead to the prospective years at the University and pronounces them both good.

Ensign has been dean of men and registrar, chairman of the University discipline committee.

Ensign says "From 1905 to now I have been engaged for the most part happily enough, in the service of this institution.

A few degrees have been picked up along the way. Time has been taken out for travel."

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'Gosh, No - It's Not Mine'

Between The Lines

By BILL SCHUSTER

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UAR Finds Strings Attached To Aid From Soviet Union

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic is learning the true value of Kremlin protestations that its economic aid for underdeveloped countries is given without political strings.

Nasser found the strings invisible until he started disagreeing with something the Soviet Union wants.

Now he has joined John Foster Dulles and Marshall Tito on the Communist list of public enemies. For many years, ever since Britain and France replaced Turkish rule of the Middle East with a group of states lacking the power to stand alone, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Iraq have been in competition for Arab leadership. Primarily it was a personal competition among the kings.

Cairo had the widely powerful Moslem University; Arabia had Mecca, the spiritual center of Islam; and Iraq had Baghdad, the once great historical capital. Arabia and Iraq had the oil.

Nasser, attempting to organize a great pan-Arab movement to put himself and Egypt on top, has never been able to get at the oil, only real source of Arab wealth.

When a nationalist revolt occurred in Baghdad last year, much akin to the one he staged himself against King Farouk in Egypt, Nasser thought he was in. He had received much help and was promised more by international communism, because he represented a thorn in the side of the Western powers.

IRISH THEATRE AND POETRY, the former produced by Radio Erin, the latter read by Siobhan McKenna, will comprise tonight's Evening At The Theatre at 8 p.m. The dramatic portions of the program will feature two short plays by John Millington Synge: "Riders to the Sea" and "The Shadow of the Glen." Reading both in English and Gaelic, Miss McKenna will recite poetry by William Butler Yeats, James Stephens, James Joyce and others. This tardy commemoration of St. Patrick's Day will also have music by the Irish Festival Singers.

BIOGRAPHY IN SOUND will climax today's Tea Time program when a TV script by Chuck Snyder is presented in a radio adaptation narrated by Jim Longstaff. The subject of these sounds is Stanley Newcomb Kenton, band leader and impresario, whose musical organization will be appearing in concert form on the campus this evening. The Kenton biography is complete with musical illustrations drawn from recordings of the band made at different periods in its development. The customary pot-pourri of jazz and popular records will precede the aforementioned item.

SIR EDWARD ELGAR'S "FALSTAFF," a symphonic study based upon the Shakespearean character, will lead off this afternoon's program of music at 1 p.m. It will be followed by the Bruch Violin Concerto in G Minor. At 2:30,

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

MUSIC BEFORE THEATRE may be heard from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tonight's Evening Concert includes Diversissement by Ibert, Quartet No. 12 by Beethoven, excerpts from Mamezelle Angot by Lecocq, an Oboe Concerto by Haydn and as luck would have it, Aaron Copland's Music for Theatre.

A PAUSE IN THE DAY'S ACTIVITIES, previously known as the children's hour, has been shortened to 15 minutes at 5 p.m., Mondays through Friday, for Children's Stories.

FINE MUSIC ON FM tonight will feature a new recording of Liszt's Symphonic Poem: "Tasso." Music 7-10 p.m.

Thursday, March 19, 1959 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Roman Civilization 9:15 Morning Music 9:35 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:55 Music 11:00 Exploring the News 11:15 Music 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 French Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music 2:00 Why Is a Writer 2:15 Let's Turn a Page 2:30 Mostly Music 3:35 News 4:00 Tea Time 4:15 Children's Stories 4:30 Sportsline 4:50 News 5:45 Preview 6:00 Evening Concert 6:05 Drama 6:45 News-Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

But Put The Violins . . . SUI Easter Concert: Almost, But Not Quite

Quietly To Sleep

Daily Iowan Review By JOHN A. GOODSON

Last night at the Union, the University Chorus and Symphony Orchestra took on a formidable assignment and almost got away with it. With the usual bow to antiquity, the Easter Concert got underway with a somewhat uneven performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria," chiefly distinguished by a peculiar buzzing sound emanating from the strings and some rather uneven solo work.

Then, with Honneger's "King David," the chorus and players hit their collective stride, and things took on a brighter hue. "King David," a narrated work for chorus and orchestra following rather literally the Biblical plot-line, had Harold Shiffler as narrator, and he was nothing short of superlative. The soloists, despite some curious part-juggling (a baritone sang the tenor role, while a soprano did the contralto solo), generally acquitted themselves well. The chorus was another matter.

Apparently, some sort of rivalry was going on among the sopranos to see who could sing the loudest, and they all won! At times they succeeded so well that the entire orchestra was drowned out. In view of the season, it would have seemed an act of Christian Mercy to reduce their numbers greatly. Some difficulty was also evidenced by the whole chorus in enunciating (at one point I distinctly heard "Hrozi Blaz! Iverser Freud and skip to the Lord they tell me!" which may of course have been in the original text, though I doubt it.) At those times when the sopranos were finally silenced, a second contest seemed to be in progress between the orchestra and the

rest of the singers. In this one, the orchestra always won and signalled its victory with a triumphant percussion crash.

By far the greatest dramatic moment occurred during the section titled "Incantation of the Witch of Endor" in which the narrator tells of the raising of Samuel from the dead, to a complex, dissonant, sinister and finally, overwhelming orchestral crescendo. Its impact was shattering and an audible gasp could be heard at the conclusion.

The "Lament of Gilboa" followed, with soprano soloists chanting softly over a chorus of ethereal female voices: the result was pure music, simple and compelling. Unfortunately, the next section, "Dance before the Ark" brought things back to earth. The sopranos, getting fidgety, let the audience have it, both barrels.

Only well after the pain threshold had been reached, could order be restored. The orchestra played generally well, but three sections are worthy of special mention: the strings, brass and woodwinds. The violins played through most of the evening as though they had been paid to throw the concert and should either be put quietly to sleep or apprized of their proper function. The brass was quite good and, excepting two minor breaks, is to be congratulated. The real accolades, however, go to the woodwinds (particularly the oboes) who were in every sense thoroughly professional and did a dazzling job. Herald Stark, who conducted, turned in a vigorous, polished performance, and the audience expressed its appreciation with warm and sustained applause.

Of special interest to the people in the Iowa City area, I am drafting a new bill to authorize a new bridge at or near the site of the former Mehaffey bridge. A few more details have to be worked out before the bill is ready in its final form.

My research team is presently conducting a survey among small business concerns to determine the extent to which the services of the Small Business Administration are known and used. We are also trying to find out about the establishment of Small Business Investment firms as authorized by the last Congress. If this research reveals the need for further legislation in this area, I will have the legislation drafted and introduce it.

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Not Many Convicts Among First Settlers In Georgia

SUMMER THUNDER. By Willie Snow Ethridge. Coward-McCann. \$3.95.

Savannah-born and Georgia-reared Willie Snow Ethridge, whose literary specialty heretofore has been high spirited accounts of her travels ("It's Greek To Me," "Going to Jerusalem," "Let's Talk Turkey") now has tried her hand at the historical novel. And in Mrs. Ethridge's case, Summer Thunder is almost a cause.

"I have always been curious about the founding of Georgia by James Oglethorpe and those so-called 'debtors' or 'convicts' or 'criminals,'" she recently wrote

her publisher. "It was intriguing to me — and I must confess, wryly amusing — that thousands of people claim to be descended from those very prolific voyagers on the Mayflower but not one person of my acquaintance has ever breathed that his or her ancestors came over on the Anne, that little ship that brought over the first 114 settlers of the 13th Colony."

Mrs. Ethridge took a research job, and soon realized that among the settlers there were neither known criminals nor convicts — and few, if any, alumni of London's debtor prisons. —CYNTHIA LOWRY.

University Bulletin Board

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

charge of Mrs. Crosby from March 17 to March 31. Phone her at 5535 if a sister or information about joining the group is desired.

THE DAILY IOWAN EDITOR for the term May 16, 1959, through May 15, 1960, will be chosen by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. on April 8, 1959. Applications for the position must be filed at the School of Journalism office, Room 205 Communications Center, before 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 1. Applications must include a letter from the Registrar certifying good scholastic standing. Experience on The Daily Iowan and demonstrated executive ability are other qualifications the Board will look for in candidates.

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for the recreational use of SUI students each Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and each Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. In order to gain admittance into the North Gymnasium on Saturdays, students must present their I.D. cards to the person-in-charge who will be located near the North cage door.

THE WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM, located on the third floor of the south-east corner of the Fieldhouse, will be open for use by SUI students from 3:30-5:30 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

APPLICATIONS are currently being accepted for enrollment in the Army Advanced ROTC Program for the next school year by the Army Adjutant, room 4 of the Army. Additional information may be obtained by tele-

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, for announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 35 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$2.50. By mail

Moore Captures Title With K.O.

Featherweight Fight Stopped After Round 13

Cuts Above Eyes Cost Bassey's Crown
By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sharpshooting Davey Moore brought the world featherweight title back to the United States Wednesday night when he stopped Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria after 13 cruel rounds of fighting.

Bassey's manager, George Biddies of England, called up to referee Tommy Hart between the 13th and 14th rounds and asked him to stop the match because Bassey was blinded from his own blood.

Goals As Knockout
It goes into the record as a 13th round knockout, although the challenger from Springfield, Ohio, was never able to floor the gallant little champion.

Bassey weighed 125 and Moore 125 1/2 for the nationally televised bout, scheduled for 15 rounds.

Referee Tommy Hart and Judge Mushy Callahan, under the 10 points per round scoring, had the 25-year-old Moore, the No. 1 contender, ahead going into the 14th 125 to 119. Judge George Latka had Moore in front, 125-121. The Associated Press had Moore in front, 128-123.

It was the third time in the 26-year old Bassey's career that he was beaten because of cuts, but he preserved his record of having never been counted out.

California Rules
But under California rules, if a fighter is ahead and his opponent quits because of cuts, it goes as a knockout.

Moore started Bassey's downfall in the third round when he opened a bad cut over the right eye near the bridge of the nose. It bothered the Kid considerably and in the eighth, Davey ripped another bad cut over the left eye.

From then on, Bassey obviously was hampered. Between rounds his seconds patched up the wounds but from the eighth on it was only a few seconds into the next round before Moore's flashing fists opened them again and blood was streaming from the gashes and blinding Bassey.

Russian Hockey Win
MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet Union team of youthful hockey stars defeated the U.S. National All-Star team 6-1 Wednesday night in Leningrad Stadium.

The U.S. players who placed fourth in the world championships at Prague last week, showed the effects of the two-week journey.

Evashevski Blasts Ogiego

A very blunt coach Forest Evashevski Tuesday night said that the success of Iowa's football team depends greatly on whether Mitch Ogiego, Don Horn and Willie Fleming are eligible for the 1959 season.

Evashevski was especially critical of Ogiego. The coach said, "Ogiego has a great chance in the next two seasons, but he hasn't convinced us he's serious about regaining his eligibility."

"If his attitude is reflected by the way he's been missing classes lately, then we certainly can't bend the rules of the University's academic program just to obtain more athletic competition for him."

Evashevski said the second annual football game between the varsity and the alumni will be Saturday, May 9.

Patterson Will Fight Brian London

NEW YORK (AP)—World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson of New York will defend his crown against former British ruler Brian London at Las Vegas April 21.

The Associated Press learned Wednesday night British promoter Harry Levene announced it officially. Levene is a close friend of Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager.

D'Amato has stressed repeatedly that he wanted Patterson to have a warm-up fight before he meets Ingemar Johansson, the undefeated European heavyweight king, in New York in late June.

Under the terms of his agreement with Johansson, Patterson is permitted to have a fight before meeting the Swede. Johansson, however, is barred from fighting anyone until he faces Patterson.

In London, Levene said he had received confirmation of the match from D'Amato and that the purse would be "a huge one."

The bout will be telecast nationally over the NBC network according to sources here.

London, 24, is the fifth-ranking contender.

The husky, 209-pound London is the son of a former British heavyweight champion, Jack London. He has a 22-4 won-lost record including 19 knockouts.

Younkin—On A Limb Major League Outlook The Detroit Tigers



By LOU YOUNKIN
Sports Editor

This is the second of a 16-part series on each of the major league baseball teams.

On paper the Detroit Tigers seem to have one of the strongest teams in the American League. On the playing field, however, it is a horse of a different color. The perennial darkhorses have swiftly faded out of contention every year despite their "paper power."

The 1959 season may prove different as far as the Motor City club is concerned. The Tigers have been known for years to be one of the most lenient of teams and that type of management seems to have carried over onto the playing field.

Manager Bill Norman, who took the reins from benevolent Jack Tighe in midseason last year, says he is determined to make the Tigers live up to their nickname and make the "fat cats" charge a thing of the past.

I think Norman will succeed and I pick Detroit to finish second to the Yankees in the 1959 pennant race.

In 1958 the Tigers won 77 games and lost the same number for a fifth place finish — 15 games behind the champion Yanks. Detroit's 1958 edition was weak in the following positions:

1. The left side of the infield. Billy Martin, since traded to Cleveland, was tried at both shortstop and third base with little success. Reno Bertoia and Ron Samford, now Washington Senators, were two other failures to plug the infield gaps. Ossie Virgil and Inman (Coot) Veal, still



KALINE HOEFT KUENN LARY

with the Tigers, also made efforts at third and short.

2. The bullpen. Detroit had good starters a year ago but when a reliever was needed to put out the fire, none was available.

3. Left field. Charley Maxwell went into a slump last season that raises some doubts about his future in Detroit flannels. Now 31 years old, Maxwell dropped to a batting average of .272 and produced only 13 home runs — 10 points under his average and exactly half of his round-trip average of 1956-57.

To alleviate these shortcomings, General Manager John McHale, now Milwaukee GM, made some excellent trades before swapping jobs himself.

On the left side of the infield Detroit now has two Washington cast-offs—Eddie Yost at third and Rocky Bridges at short. Neither of them are going to scare any pitcher off the mound, but both are better than average fielders and can't help hitting as well as last year's Tigers did at those positions.

Yost, though his lifetime average is only .248, is always among the top players in bases on balls received, and after 16 years with the Senators, any new surroundings are bound to help him. Virgil, Veal and Ossie Alvarez, another former Senator, are capable second-liners.

It is in the bullpen that the Tigers were strengthened the most. McHale peddled Martin to Cleveland with pitcher Al Cicotte and got in return two top-notch firemen—Don Mossi and Ray Narleski. Both were pressed into starting roles a year ago when the Indian pitching staff nearly collapsed, but their true worth is in the bullpen.

No new outfielders were acquired so it appears the Detroit brass is going to go with Maxwell in left again. It may be Norman will platoon him with veteran Johnny Groth.

Three current Tiger hurlers have won 20 games in one major league season for Detroit, but not in the same year. Southpaw Billy Hoefft, 10-9 last year, had his 20-game year in '56. Frank Lary, the righthander who can beat the Yankees and has trouble with the other six teams, won 21 in 1956. In 1958 he won 16 and lost 15 and had a good earned run average of 2.91. He beat the Yanks in seven of eight decisions.

Another righthander is Jim Bunning, who was 14-12 last season. He was a 20-game winner in 1957. The most consistent twirler and regarded by some as the best of the staff, however, is Paul Foytack. In his three varsity campaigns the righthander won 15, 14 and 15 games.

Norman also has plans for lefthander Hank Aguirre, 3-4 last year with Detroit. With these five starters (Hoefft, Lary, Bunning, Foytack and Aguirre) and Narleski and Mossi in the bullpen, Detroit's pitching staff ranks as one of the best in the majors.

Herm Wehmeier is expected to bolster the staff if an arm operation over the winter proves successful. Tom Morgan (2-5) and George Susce (4-3) are expected to round out the corps. Rookie Joe Grzenda, 16-7 at AA Birmingham, is the only newcomer with a chance of sticking.

The Tigers have one of baseball's finest second basemen in Frank Bolling. A gifted fielder, Bolling hit .269 last season but spiced it with 14 homers and 75 runs batted in. It was undoubtedly his presence that prompted the trade of Martin to Cleveland.

At first base, Detroit has National League castoff Gail Harris. Finally given a shot at a fulltime job, Harris responded with 20 home runs and 82 RBIs to go along with a .273 batting average. Harris has his shortcomings in the field, however, and Norman has indicated that outfielders Tito Francona and rookie Earl Hersh will get a shot at first but it is doubtful they can hit with Harris' power.

In right field and center field the Tigers are set for many years to come with Al Kaline and Harvey Kuenn, respectively.

Kaline must get off to a good start this season if the Tigers are to be a threat. The 24-year-old outfielder always finishes strong, as his .313 average with 16 home runs and 85 RBIs last year indicates. Kaline could be one of the game's brightest stars and a fast start from the post may be what is needed.

Kuenn was the All-Star shortstop three years in a row before being moved to the outfield — and the move proved a profitable one. Only 28, Kuenn was slowing down in the infield, but is able to use his straight-away speed to advantage in the outfield. A former University of Wisconsin star and a member of the Three I League Davenport club in 1952, Kuenn has been over .300 in five of his full six major league seasons. In '58 he hit .319 to finish third in the American League.

with Hersh, Francona and Maxwell or Groth as the reserve gardeners. Scrapy Red Wilson, another former Wisconsin baseball star, and Lou Berberet, acquired from Boston for pitcher Herb Moford, will handle the catching chores. Wilson will again carry the heavy load behind the plate, but Berberet may find the close right field fence at Detroit's Briggs Stadium to his liking enough to play more.

The Detroit Tigers look good on paper. But they have other years, too. They should present a tougher club with Narleski, Mossi, Yost and Bridges. But only tough enough for second place.

As New York's Yogi Berra said a couple of years ago when Univac predicted a Detroit pennant:

"That machine will have to play for the Tigers if they're going to beat us." And alas, although the Detroiters may not be fat cats this year, they will still be human.

3 Hawks To Enter NCAA Gym Meet

By DON FORSYTHE
Staff Writer

Iowa will send three representatives, Bill Buck, Marshall Claus and Larry Snyder, to the NCAA gymnastics meet to be held in Berkeley, Calif., Friday and Saturday.

Coach Dick Holzappel says, "We are taking the minimum number of men with whom we hope to score a maximum number of points. We would probably take several more men if the meet were to be held in the Midwest."

Buck Side Horse Champ
Buck is the defending NCAA champion on the side horse. In the Big Ten meet two weeks ago he took the side horse and parallel bar titles.

Buck has been hampered this week by a jammed finger and this may hinder his attempt to defend the side horse crown.

Marshall Claus will compete in the all-around events as will Buck. Holzappel regards these two as having good chances to finish among the top ten in all-around competition.

Sophomore Larry Snyder will represent Iowa in the trampoline competition. He finished fifth in the Big Ten meet.

Stiffer Competition
Trampoline competition will be stiffer in the NCAA if only because many of the Big Ten's better trampolinists will compete. Several combine trampoline competition with diving and were engaged in the Big Ten swimming meet when

the gymnastics meet was being held.

Illinois, the winner of last year's title, is again regarded as the favorite. Charles Pond, the Illinois coach, predicted Big Ten and NCAA titles for his team this year. The Illini swept to the Big Ten title by over 40 points.

Holzappel thinks Penn State will be a strong contender for the team title. The Penn State squad is expected to pick up points in two events, flying rings and rope climb, that are not included in Big Ten competition.

Red Sox 14, Indians 7
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Scoring seven runs in the seventh inning, the Boston Red Sox clobbered the Cleveland Indians 14-7 Wednesday for their ninth victory in 10 exhibitions.

NATIONAL AAU BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
At Denver

Second Round
U.S. Marines 63, Seattle 62
U.S. Army All-Stars 88, Akron, (Ohio) Goodyear Wingfoots 71
Balton Rouge 97, Milwaukee 85
Bartlesville 82, Louisville 76
Peoria (Ill.) 106, McPherson (Kan.) 59

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Ike Nominates Taylor Successor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, a qualified parachutist who helped "sell" the original foreign aid program to Congress, was named by President Eisenhower Wednesday to succeed Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as Army Chief of Staff.

At the same time, the President nominated Air Force Gen. Nathan F. Twining for reappointment as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Twining has held the post since Aug. 15, 1957.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke was nominated for reappointment to a two-year term as Chief of Naval Operations. Gen. Thomas D. White was chosen for another two years as Air Force Chief of Staff.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said in announcing the nominations that Taylor had informed Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy he did not want to be reappointed with his present term as Army Chief expires June 30.

Hagerty said Taylor definitely was not dropped because he opposed cuts in the size of the Army. All the military chiefs have expressed some reservations about the President's new military budget, but Taylor has been the most outspoken.

According to Senators who heard him, he told Congress earlier this year that the Army could not carry out its assigned missions with the forces allotted it by the President. Mr. Eisenhower plans a 55,000-man cut in Army and Marine Corps strength.

But Taylor had been expected for some time to step down at the end of his term. Lemnitzer, now Army Vice Chief of Staff, generally was regarded as the most likely successor.

Lemnitzer, 59, a native of the coal town of Honesdale, Pa., graduated from West Point in 1920 and rose gradually through the officer ranks.

Early in World War II he accompanied Gen. Mark Clark on a secret submarine mission to North Africa to pave the way for the Allied invasion there. Later he served with Gen. George S. Patton's 7th Army invasion of Sicily.

When he was 51 years old, Lemnitzer was assigned the 11th airborne division at Fort Campbell, Ky. To prepare for it, he took a basic airborne training course at Fort Benning, Ga., and qualified as a parachutist.

The quiet, scholarly officer is credited with being one of the fathers of the Foreign Aid Program for this country's European allies. He helped sell the original program to Congress.

Taylor will have completed four years as Army Chief of Staff on June 30.

Burke has served two two-year terms as Chief of Naval Operations.

Fire Chief Dolezal Resigns Position

Iowa City Fire Chief Al Dolezal, head of the fire department here for the past 10 years, has resigned his position, effective April 1.

Dolezal's successor will be named by the city manager from an eligible list compiled from the results of civil service examinations. The only man now eligible is Vernal J. Shimon, first assistant chief.

Dolezal is a veteran of 36 years experience with the Iowa City department having joined in 1923 when horse drawn equipment was still in use. He became chief in 1949 after serving briefly as assistant chief.

Social Notes

SUI DAMES Book Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. William Clements, 1125 Ceymour Ave. A review on "Brotherhood of Evil" will be given by Mrs. Loren Hammond.

NEWMAN CLUB Graduate Chapter will meet tonight at 8 in the Catholic Student Center. The discussion will feature Donald McDonald, editor of The Catholic Messenger, the Davenport diocese weekly newspaper. McDonald will discuss a recent symposium he attended on "Religion in a Free Society." The meeting is open to the public.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional commerce society, will meet tonight at 7:30 in Conference Room One of the Iowa Memorial Union. The speaker will be from Rath Packing Co.

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News Digest

Irish President O'Kelly Gets Standing Ovation In Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress welcomed Sean Thomas O'Kelly, the smiling Irish President, Wednesday with an ovation that seemed to shake the rafters of the Capitol.

As the 76-year-old Irish Chief of State arrived at the jammed House chamber to address a joint session of Congress, members, employees and gallerites rose to give him a reception rivaling any within the memory of veteran observers.

O'Kelly, visibly affected by the applause, whistles and cheers, addressed the Senator, Representatives and other official visitors in both English and Gaelic. O'Kelly and many of his audience wore green carnations.

He said Ireland wanted to take part in world affairs by "seeking to create a better climate for international understanding."

Urge Passage Of Bill To Create Scenic Highway Along Iowa Side Of Mississippi

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to create a commission to plan construction of a scenic highway along the Mississippi River was recommended for passage Wednesday by the House Committee on State Planning and Development.

The 10-member commission would be known as the Mississippi River Parkway Planning Commission. It would be empowered to draft plans and study a proposed route along the Iowa side of the river for a road designed to take advantage of the natural scenery.

A parkway running all the way from the Gulf of Mexico to the headwaters of the Mississippi in Minnesota has been proposed by groups interested in conserving the scenic beauty of the river.

The Iowa segment would follow the river from Iowa's southern border to its northern boundary.

Proponents of the plan say there is no time to lose in getting the project under way because private interests are rapidly acquiring and closing to public access many of the most beautiful areas along the stream.

Elvis' Voice Found To Be Secret Weapon; Rock 'n Roll Record Scars Pesky Seagulls

LONDON (UPI) — Elvis Presley's rock 'n roll singing is not for the birds, it was reported Wednesday.

In fact, it has proved a new secret weapon in scaring off seagulls which have become a flying hazard at Staines, near the London airport, according to the Daily Express.

The newspaper said the ministry of supply found out about Elvis' effect on gulls when it sent one of its men to Holland to record the cry of a gull in distress.

The official took a tape recorder, which had been used to record a children's Christmas party at his home where one of Presley's recordings was played.

In the first tryout, the gull distress call failed to rattle a feather. But when Presley's voice unexpectedly boomed out of the loudspeaker: "Rock! Roll!" The gulls took off in a hurry.

Kentucky's Governor Chandler Refuses National Guard Troops To Coal Area

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler Wednesday declined a request to send Kentucky National Guard troops to keep order in a United Mine Workers Union strike in the southeastern Kentucky coal fields.

Robert Holcomb, Pikeville, president of the Pike County Independent Coal Operators' Association, said new violence occurred in the coal fields Wednesday and urged the Governor to send National Guard troops and additional State Police into the area.

In a telegram to the Governor, Holcomb charged that, "Roving mobs of UMWA thugs have taken over Pike County," and the Association's member mines have been instructed to close until further notice.

He further charged that there was a "complete breakdown of law enforcement in the county" and that "several persons have been assaulted and their lives threatened."

Dulles Has Last Treatment Will Delay Decision On Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dulles completed a lengthy course of cancer radiation treatments Wednesday. He will await a medical verdict before deciding whether to carry on in his vital Cabinet post.

The 71-year-old Secretary underwent the 19th massive dose of X-rays at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He expects to leave the hospital this weekend and then recuperate further at his home here. Later, he will seek further rest in warm climate at a "place yet to be decided."

Dulles was expected to make his fateful decision early next month. By then doctors were expected to have some idea whether the radiation treatments have had any effect in arresting Dulles' abdominal cancer.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said the Secretary would "continue to be available for consultation with the President" during the rest of his stay at Walter Reed, and during his later recuperative period.

Dulles has been keeping in close touch with international developments all during his hospital stay. President Eisenhower and top State Department officials have visited him frequently and he has been briefed daily by telephone.

The ailing Secretary was not expected to attend the meeting of Mr. Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan at the Presidential mountain retreat at Camp David, Md., this weekend. But Macmillan and British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd were expected to visit Dulles at the hos-

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Lakeside Lab Schedules Two Sessions

The Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, a biological station located on the west shore of Lake Okoboji in northwest Iowa will be open for two 5-week sessions this summer, the SUI Extension Division has announced.

The first session will be June 15-July 17, and the second, July 20-August 21.

Planned for students and teachers of zoology, botany, and biology, the laboratory program is designed to supplement formal classwork by giving students an opportunity to study the many varieties of natural plant and animal life in the Okoboji area.

Students can receive university credit for work undertaken at the laboratory.

SUI, Iowa State College, and Iowa State Teachers College, have cooperated in furnishing faculty members to supervise the field work study program.

Robert L. King, professor of zoology at SUI, is the director of the Lakeside Laboratory. Other SUI faculty on the laboratory staff are Richard V. Bovbjerg, associate professor of zoology, Norman E. Williams, instructor of zoology, and Robert L. Hulbary, associate professor of botany. Dean Bruce E. Mahan, of the SUI Extension Division is the dean of the laboratory.

A series of six to eight lectures by noted men in the field have been scheduled. Mahan said that a list of papers published about studies made at the laboratory is also being compiled in recognition of the anniversary. About 300-400 papers have been published, he added.

The entire shore of one section of the lake is controlled by the laboratory and serves as a natural collecting and experimental ground for the work of the students and staff.

Equipment for the field work as well as for the laboratory work is provided at the station.

Students may register for one or both the sessions. Tuition fees for each session will be \$40 and a laboratory fee of \$2 a week will be charged for independent investigators.

A few scholarships and stipends are awarded each year to qualified persons. Applications for these should be made before April 15. Courses to be offered this summer include field biology, aquatic ecology, plant taxonomy, protozoology, morphology of plant reproduction, morphology of algae, and helminthology.

NEPOTISM POSSIBILITIES NEW DELHI (AP) — Under normal legal conditions most of India's civil servants can have an added wife or so. For the 98 per cent earning less than \$105 per month, special government permission is not needed in such cases as a Moslem taking more than one wife as permitted by the Koran and Indian law or a married man legally marrying his brother's widow.

Giant Egypt Rally Honors Iraqi Rebels As 'Martyrs'

CAIRO (UPI) — A quarter of a million Egyptians Wednesday jammed Alexandria's Liberation Square to honor the Iraqi "martyrs" of the Mosul Rebellion and pledge full support to President Nasser in the fight against "communist imperialism" in the Middle East.

The rally coincided with new evidence of a widening of the breach between Nasser and the Soviet Union.

The semi-official Middle East News Agency, in a dispatch informed sources said was authorized by Nasser himself, charged Russia with trying to "subject the entire Arab area to communism."

The dispatch marked the first direct attack on Russia in the split growing out of the anti-Communist revolt against Premier Kassem of Iraq last week. Nasser made no mention of Moscow in his speeches last week denouncing the red-supported Kassem regime.

Premier Khrushchev's statements, the news agency said, proved beyond a doubt that the Arab Communist parties are taking orders from Moscow.

The agency accused Khrushchev of making "an about face" and reneging on promises of non-interference and peaceful co-existence between countries of different social regimes." It said Khrushchev had promised Nasser in Moscow last year to support Arab unity under Nasser's leadership but now attacked Arab nationalism and unity.

International Club To Hear Van Dyke

The International Club will hold its monthly meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center.

Vernon Van Dyke, professor of political science, will speak on some aspects of international problems.

Another feature of the evening will be a humorous skit by club members on the recent International Festival at SUI.

Club members and others who are interested are invited to attend.

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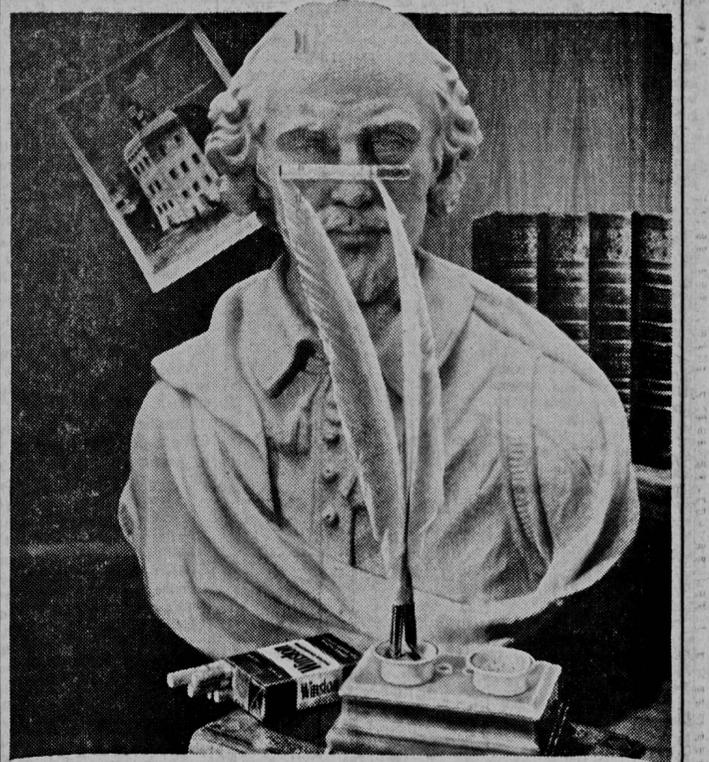
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Nine Killed In Car-Train Crash In Ohio

XENIA, OHIO, (UPI) — Nine persons, seven of them Girl Scouts returning home from a meeting, were killed Wednesday afternoon in a collision between a station wagon and a Pennsylvania freight train near here. There were 10 persons in the car when it was struck by the train about 3:45 p.m. at a grade crossing in the little town of Alpha several miles west of here. The 10th person, a girl, was reported in "extremely critical" condition at a hospital. Reports from the scene said the train, west out of Columbus, for Richmond, Ind., hit the station wagon and tossed it 75 feet down the track. A body, believed to have been one of the two adults in the car, was thrown about 75 feet farther. Rescue workers said the station wagon was broken apart and the bodies were mangled beyond recognition. Officials said it would be several hours before identification would be made.

House Committee Tables Bill To Force HS Athletic Audits

DES MOINES (AP) — A controversial bill to give the State Board of Public Instruction jurisdiction over high school athletic contests was, in effect, killed by the House Schools Committee Wednesday. Committee Chairman Ray Cunningham (R-Ames) said a motion to table an amendment to the bill carried, and under rules of parliamentary procedure the bill went with the amendment. It would take a two-thirds vote of the committee or a majority vote of the House to revive the measure. However, Rep. Bernard Balch (R-Waterloo) one of the sponsors of the bill, said no attempt at such a move is contemplated. Proponents of the bill have been critical of the Iowa High School Athletic Assn. and Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union, which now conduct interscholastic athletic programs. They contend the two organizations should be required to have their books audited by state accountants and should be supervised by the State Department of Public Instruction. At a public hearing on the bill last month, witnesses from Des Moines charged that the IHSAA rules for conducting swimming meets do not conform with national rules and that a Clinton High School swimmer was allowed to compete although his eligibility was challenged. Cunningham said a subcommittee recommended Wednesday that the bill be indefinitely postponed. Rep. David Stanley (R-Muscatine) offered an amendment, however, which would simply have required the two organizations to submit their constitutions, by-laws, rules and regulations to the Board of Public Instruction for approval. The amendment would have forbidden any public high school to participate in either association unless this was done. It also would have required state audits of the organizations annually. The amendment was tabled, thus ending consideration of the entire bill.

Out Of Jail, Man Kidnaps Pal's Spouse

ST. PAUL, Minn., (UPI)—William Birnbaum, just out of jail, was arrested Wednesday on charges of kidnaping the husband of a childhood playmate who was his prison pen pal. It all happened within 24 hours of Birnbaum's release from Waupun, Wis., State Prison, on parole. Police said Birnbaum, 28, of La Crosse, Wis., promptly went about grabbing Paul J. Scott, 26, also of La Crosse. Scott is the husband of Birnbaum's childhood playmate, Cecilia Weishecker Scott, 24. Mrs. Scott wrote to Birnbaum in prison before she married. Then began a wild two-state trip, temporarily ended when Scott's car ran out of gas, but resumed when Birnbaum stole a second auto, police said. Scott said Birnbaum constantly threatened to kill Scott over jealousy of Mrs. Scott.

Bill Would Require Police To Call Parents

DES MOINES (AP) — An amendment which would require an arresting officer to call the parents if he arrested someone under 18 years old was added to a pending bill in the Senate Wednesday at the suggestion of Sen. Joe Coleman (D-Clare). The original House measure would require that law officers give arrested persons a chance to call an attorney immediately after arrest. The bill now goes back to the House for consideration of the amendment. Coleman commented that children unwisely try to keep their parents from knowing about the arrests of the children. "The children would be better off if they let the parents know when they're in trouble," said Sen. Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque). He added that the right of an arrested person to make a call to an attorney "has been negated in Iowa by third-degree and strong-arm tactics."

FIRE RED BERLIN (AP) — If you want to fight fire in Communist-ruled East Germany you've got to be a true-blue Red. A law published this week requires a loyalty pledge to the Communist regime from every member of the volunteer fire brigades.

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No Defense Against ICBM, U.S. Warned

CHICAGO, (UPI) The army's top researcher said today the United States has "absolutely no defense" against an intercontinental ballistic missile.

He said, however, he didn't think Russia had an anti-missile missile, either.

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Army Chief of Research and Development, said the best prospective U. S. counter weapon won't be ready for operational use before 1965 unless the "powers that be" give a green light for the speed-up in its development.

Trudeau, appearing at the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters, said the best hopes to fight off any ICBM attack rest on the army's proposed Nike-Zeus, an anti-intercontinental missile.

Trudeau told newsmen a new radar warning line now under construction in Canada won't protect the United States from a direct attack. In order for the Strategic Air Command to have a 10 minute warning of oncoming attack, he said, any warning system "would have to detect an ICBM 2,400 miles distant."

Trudeau said it is "not safe" to assume Russia does not have an anti-missile missile, but he added that he did not believe it has one.

The army research chief said American weapons in Europe now have "atomic capabilities" if the President so directs. He expressed a wish, however, for longer range weapons in our European arsenal. Specifically, the U.S. needs intermediate range missiles on the continent, he said.

In his speech, Trudeau said the army's electronics needs have increased 10-fold since World War II, and probably will show "another 10-fold increase by 1970."

Improvements in prospect, he said, include high capacity power sources using direct electrical conversion from nuclear energy, solar energy, or fossil fuels.

New Type Atlas Fired

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., (UPI)—An intercontinental Atlas with a tapered "dunce cap" nose cone thundered off Wednesday on a 4,500-mile flight test of the new warhead protector design.

The new nose cone, which would house a hydrogen warhead if the Atlas were fired in anger, was another in a series to be tested.

Most Atlases fired have been fitted with blunt, rounded, nose cones. But informed sources here said there is no standard Atlas cone yet.

The 80-foot Atlas broke loose from its steel mooring clamp at 7:55 p.m. and rose smoothly from the battery of spotlights which brightly illuminated the launching stand.

It disappeared for a few seconds in a cloud bank, then forged through the 40-mile an hour wind until it entered a denser layer of overcast 35 seconds after blastoff. It was visible for a total of only 80 seconds, but its engines were supposed to burn for more than three minutes.

It was believed the air force would attempt to recover the nose cone after it plunges back to earth, heated a fiery red upon re-entering the Earth's atmosphere.

Elections—

(Continued From Page 1)

Davenport, was elected vice-president.

Myrna Pushor, A2, Clear Lake, was named secretary, and Janet Schepers, A1, Lost Nation, was elected treasurer. Student Council representative elected is Donna McClesney, A1, Wapello.

Floor chairmen for the coming year are: Judy Croft, A3, Norwalk; Lynne Goodwin, A1, Westmont, Ill.; Mary Christiansen, A3, Durant; and Charlotte Mercer, NI, Canton, Ill.

NO SECRETS

HONOLULU (UPI)—Rear Adm. Benjamin E. Moore, revealing that Russian submarines and surface ships had been snooping the length of the United States Pacific barrier.

"They know what we're doing and what's more important, they know that we know they are snooping and patrolling the entire length of the Pacific barrier."

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'Let's Brighten Up This Lead'

TOGETHERNESS AT THE IOWAN... could be the word when 5-month-old Linda Younkin shows up to give dad Lou a hand at the sports desk. Her father reports Linda is a great help, and we apologize for omitting her name in the recent list of staff members. —Daily Iowan Photo.

Ike Reported "Tough" On Berlin Amid Threats

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower was reported Wednesday night to be advocating a tough negotiating attitude toward Russia as the best way to solve the Berlin crisis while promoting German unity.

This word on the White House attitude circulated as Mr. Eisenhower prepared for the arrival Thursday of British Prime Minister Macmillan. They'll have a four-day round of talks aimed at coordinating Western strategy.

Top Administration officials were cheered by Macmillan's statement in Ottawa about a need "to combine firm principles with readiness to negotiate." (See story page 1).

This Macmillan view coincided with Mr. Eisenhower's expressed determination to stand firm in Western Berlin until the Soviets offer major concessions toward the goal of German unity.

Despite Macmillan's words, some suspicion persisted that the British leader might try to press Mr. Eisenhower too hard and too fast, in the Administration opinion, along a path of meeting Soviet views.

Macmillan was viewed as putting more emphasis on the value of summit talks with Russia's Premier Khrushchev than Mr. Eisenhower thinks developments warrant.

Mr. Eisenhower expressed

readiness to attend such a top level parley this summer — provided developments justified a promise of success.

In advance of Macmillan's arrival, officials stressed that Mr. Eisenhower wanted some advance signs of Soviet readiness to make concessions — not a crisis conference full of propaganda charges.

Macmillan, however, was understood to favor a summit meeting even if foreign ministers failed to ease East-West differences in advance. A meeting under such circumstances might be the only way to avoid a shooting war over Berlin, British informants said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional liberals accused President Eisenhower Wednesday of "pulling the rug" from under the drive for a new Civil Rights law with "guts."

They were aroused by the Administration's withdrawal of support for a proposal to allow the Attorney General to seek Federal Court injunctions to prevent denials of any civil rights. This was included in the controversial Title III section of the Administration's 1957 bill, but Congress rejected it then.

The attack came as Sen. J. Thurmond (D-S.C.), appearing before the Senate constitutional rights subcommittee, opened the South's formal drive against any new Civil Rights legislation.

He condemned bills offered by both liberals and by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who is seeking Senate approval of a compromise proposal.

Thurmond, the only southerner to filibuster against the 1957 Civil Rights Bill, said Johnson's proposal for a Federal Conciliation Agency in racial disputes "is the most superfluous, the most totally unnecessary agency anyone could think of."

He branded as "viciously anti-southern... a conquered province bill" A measure by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.). Among other things, the Douglas proposal would offer Federal aid to schools which desegregate. Thurmond said this proposal apparently was "based on the belief that bribery will accomplish what force and bayonets failed to secure."

Let's face it," he remarked. "We're not going to get Title III" without the President's support.

He made his comment to Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) who was testifying in favor of Mr. Eisenhower's seven-point Civil Rights program.

Javits replied that the President's program would make a "significant contribution." But he agreed that something similar to Title III was "the heart... the key" to meaningful Civil Rights legislation.

Javits said he would personally offer it as an amendment to any bill which reached the Senate floor without such a provision.

In the House, Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of a House Judiciary Subcommittee considering Civil Rights legislation, accused Mr. Eisenhower of "throwing in the towel" on Title III. He said it should be the "guts" of any Civil Rights proposal.

The Subcommittee heard witnesses from the Jewish War Veterans, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the National Fraternal Council of Churches testify in support of Celler's bill, which includes a version of Title III.

East Germans Threaten War Over Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist East Berlin Mayor Friedrich Ebert warned President Eisenhower Wednesday that if war broke out over the Berlin issue, atomic bombs would destroy U.S. cities and take a "countless toll" of lives.

The Communist official made the warnings in an article in the official East German Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland replying to Mr. Eisenhower's Monday night speech on Berlin and summit talks.

In the front page article entitled "On Eisenhower's Speech," Ebert rejected the President's stand that the U.S. has a right to be in West Berlin and will protect its rights there.

The Communist mayor said threats by American "firebrands" to break through to West Berlin in the event of Red interference with the city's lifelines were driving the world to the brink of atomic war.

Another East German Communist Leader, Party Central Committee Secretary Albert Norden, warned in a speech released Wednesday that "whoever tries to break through will be broken."

Mayor Ebert noted that Mr. Eisenhower has said that the U.S. would not be the first to break the peace.

Ebert said that the Soviet note of March 2, in which Moscow conditionally agreed to an East-West foreign ministers meeting, had given Mr. Eisenhower "the hope of agreement on negotiations of the big powers on a better basis."

"This hope is shared by all good men of good will, including the American people," the East Berlin Mayor wrote.

"We could never understand why anyone wants to bring about an atomic war because of a demilitarized free city of West Berlin, a war that would destroy not only Berlin but also great cities of America and take a countless toll of lives among their residents."

Ebert said the Western sectors of Berlin must be made into a demilitarized "Free City" as proposed by the Soviets.

West Germany—NATO Countries Sign Pact
BONN, Germany (UPI)—After 3 1/2 years of negotiation West Germany and six NATO allies have agreed on conditions for stationing NATO troops in Germany.

The massive agreement with the United States, Britain, France, Belgium, Canada and the Netherlands replaces the temporary one attached to the 1955 Paris treaty ending the occupation of West Germany. It now must be approved by the governments concerned.

Explain Work, Success Of Vocational Rehabilitation

By ELIZABETH DAVID

A young man whose brain was injured in an auto accident was left with uncoordinated hand and leg movements. After help and training he now works as a radio and television serviceman in Chicago.

A 40-year-old man, who had been under psychiatric treatment for a severe anxiety complex for seven years, was placed in a job as junior accountant last month. Before rehabilitation, anxiety had prevented him from making simple decisions, such as turning right or left at a crossing.

Recoveries of both men were made possible through the State Vocational Rehabilitation Center here.

Training for rehabilitation counseling is provided at SUU under the Rehabilitation Counseling Graduate Program which was started in 1956. According to John E. Muthard, coordinator of the program, grants are available from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to qualified students who wish to prepare for a career in rehabilitation work.

The demand for rehabilitation counselors is twice the supply, Muthard explained, and the state agencies expect to triple their staffs within the next few years. This means that from 3,400 to 4,000 additional counselors will be needed.

Most professional opportunities for graduates in rehabilitation counseling are with state agencies, public and private agencies, mental hospitals and prisons, Muthard stated.

Cases are referred to the rehabilitation agencies by the Department of Public Welfare, various health agencies, and by the social security program. About 20 to 30 per cent are self-referred.

When a client is referred to the rehabilitation counselor, he is

given a thorough medical examination. Every possible attempt is made to restore him to the best health possible.

The client is then evaluated in terms of education, experience, and interests. Both counselor and client think through the occupational goals for the client and decide what services will be needed to achieve these goals.

If it is decided the client should have trade school training, the state agency will pay all tuition, if the counselor represents a state agency, Muthard said.

Muthard emphasized that physical disabilities result in emotional changes in the disabled person. Counseling the client about his feelings toward his disability is one of the functions fulfilled by the rehabilitation counselor.

When the training is over, the rehabilitation counselor will help the client obtain a job.

Waldo Hansen, counselor for the Rehabilitation Center here, said in placing the disabled person, the rehabilitation counselor never appeals to the sympathy of the employer. Rather, the handicapped person is trained to compete with able persons for a particular job. The handicapped person wants to feel that he is filling a real need in whatever job he is doing, Hansen explained.

The taxpayer gains from the program along with the disabled persons, because a large percentage of rehabilitated persons become self-supporting, Muthard explained. Seventy-five thousand persons were rehabilitated throughout the nation in 1957-58. Another 150,000 persons were referred to state agencies. Muthard explained that about an equal number are taken care of by private agencies.

In Iowa, 1,132 persons were rehabilitated during the last year.

Fulbright Says Administration Unaware Of Soviet Challenge

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) said Wednesday the Eisenhower Administration's approach to foreign aid indicates it is "unaware of the depth and scope of the Soviet challenge."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, introduced the new nearly \$4 billion foreign aid authorization, at the Administration's request.

But he told the Senate he reserves "my right to support it in whole or in part, and to offer amendments as may seem appropriate."

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, already holding hearings on a companion bill, meanwhile heard a plea for the full \$1.6 billion sought for military foreign aid, so that modernization of NATO and other friendly forces would not be held up.

Fulbright called attention to President Eisenhower's recent remarks that the foreign aid program is the same one Congress authorized last year.

"There is no evidence that the Administration is now or ever will be willing to urge the American people to take in one notch on our belt to deal with a Soviet challenge which confronts us in missiles, arms, and just downright capacity to produce," Fulbright said.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee heard Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, read in public brief prepared statements supporting the military part of the mutual security program. Then the committee again took behind closed doors its hearings on the bill.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) told newsmen some of the testimony of the military chiefs was "dynamite." He said a transcript censored for se-

curity will be made public later. McElroy emphasized importance of the modernization efforts when he spoke briefly with newsmen during a recess.

Communist-Led Riot In Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Club-swinging riot police clashed in the student quarter Wednesday night with more than 200 Communists and left-wingers who hurled milk bottles and stones.

Two policemen were injured and taken to a hospital. Fifty of the demonstrators were arrested, but were released after questioning.

Police charged the demonstrators when they refused to disperse from around a wrestling area where a meeting was scheduled to protest "interference with human rights."

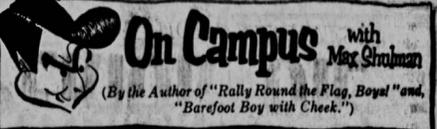
The meeting, sponsored by leftist organizations and the "League of Human Rights," had been banned by police earlier, but more than 200 persons showed up anyway.

Plan New Dutch Auto For U.S. Consumption

NEW YORK (UPI)—A representative of the DAF Auto Works of Holland said Wednesday plans are being made to begin selling the Netherlands-built car in the United States with an eventual goal of 20,000 to 30,000 units annually.

J. Soeten, general North American sales manager of DAF, said he was in the process of negotiating contracts.

He estimated the auto would sell for under \$1,500.



On Campus with Max Strubman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boyal" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Croesus, what good is he if he just lies around all day accumulating bedsores?



The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little mix!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it cuddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cockcrow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering. © 1959, Max Strubman

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