



Daily Iowan Photo By Tom Hoffer.

Stan Kenton Views Stereo —

Great For Ping Pong

By KAY LUND
Staff Writer

Stan Kenton may not be a "stereophonic man," but he's an artist when it comes to music.

The Kenton style was enthusiastically received Thursday night in a concert at the Iowa Memorial Union.

While waiting backstage before his performance, Kenton said he wasn't a "stereophonic man." "Give me a big high fidelity machine," he said.

Referring to the two-speaker sound of stereophonic recordings, Kenton said, "Stereophonic is for the man who likes to hear ping-pong balls and trains at the same time."

Kenton has recorded in both stereophonic and high fidelity but still sees a big future in the hi-fi field of recording.

Next week the tall, silver haired bandleader will take his 19-piece orchestra to Chicago where they will cut some new records and appear at the Blue Note.

One of the songs to be recorded was featured in Thursday evening's concert—"Cha Cha Sh-Boom."

The Stan Kenton orchestra is currently on a nationwide tour which will continue until Christmas—most of the appearances being made on college campuses.

Kenton said he definitely favored

1st Venus Contact Via U.S. Radar

WESTFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Man has made his first contact with another planet. Scientists reported Thursday night they bounced a radar signal off Venus for a space round-trip of 56 million miles.

It was the first 2-way contact with any celestial body beyond the moon.

The universe as man knew it has been made smaller by the unprecedented contact.

Lincoln Lab's official announcement said "preliminary calculations . . . indicate that the dimensions of the solar system are somewhat smaller than the previously accepted value."

The experiment has given man his first chance to study the surface of cloud-shrouded Venus, Earth's nearest brother in space.

Actually, Earth held two 5-minute "conversations" with the planet which was described fondly by the research team as "the best optical reflector in the heavens."

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

WYOMING, Iowa — Alvin Olaf Onsrud, 33, of Olin, was killed Thursday when he apparently lost control of his car after striking an excessive amount of water flowing across Highway 64.

a college audience. "College students are open-minded. They are free of the inhibitions and problems that develop later—their minds are flexible and susceptible to new ideas."

The present tour is equally divided between dances and concerts, Kenton said. "We play big band jazz for concerts. For dances, the music is modified somewhat."

In choosing artists for his band, Kenton said, "We look for a style or potential that will coincide with our type of music." If a musician has too rigid a style—if he can't adapt, he wouldn't fit, Kenton added.

He obtains his musicians by keeping an ear open for recordings and various reports, Kenton said. He dislikes auditions and rarely holds them.

Such artists as Maynard Ferguson,

Shorty Rogers, and Jerry Mulligan—once members of Kenton's orchestra—have gone on to organize their own organizations around the familiar Kenton style.

Kenton said he does "about one-third of his own composing and one-third of the arranging." There are four arrangers in the Kenton group who are well indoctrinated in his style.

Although he hails from Los Angeles, Kenton said he's never at home as much as he would like to be. "One-night stands are a grind; of course, it's tiresome," he said.

However, this was not evident Thursday night. When the tall Kenton took his place before his band and struck a downbeat, the famed Kenton style of music filled the Main Lounge—loud, driving, and "different." It was artistry in rhythm.

Intercollegiate Rifle Meet At Fieldhouse Saturday

About 100 college riflemen have registered for SUI's fourth annual Invitational National Rifle Association (NRA) Intercollegiate Rifle Tournament to be held in the SUI Fieldhouse Saturday.

The match is sponsored by the

SUI Military Department and will be fired in three positions—standing, kneeling, and prone. The riflemen will compete in both team and individual matches.

The winning team will receive the Al Freeland trophy and the traveling trophy. The Bob Bromnell trophy will be presented to the highest scoring individual and the three highest scoring individuals will be presented with shooter belts.

Teams from the University of Nebraska, University of Illinois, Creighton University, Southern Illinois University, University of Missouri, Kansas State College, Iowa State Air Force, Army, and Navy ROTC, Drake University, Coe College, Knox College, SUI Air Force and Army ROTC, and the SUI Rifle Club have entered the contest.



SUI AIR FORCE ROTC Rifle team members practicing for Saturday's meet are: Shooting—Gary Amussen, Al, Sioux City; scope—Jim Crowley, Al, Iowa City; looking on—Henry H. Niedorf, Al, Walcott.

Will Rackets Control Cigarette Venders?

Iowa House Opens Debate On Measure

Iowa Only State Where Machines Illegal

DES MOINES — There may be some racket-dominated slot machines in Iowa, but racketeers aren't likely to take over cigarette vending machines if the Legislature legalizes them, Rep. Riley Dietz (R-Walcott) said Thursday.

Dietz, chairman of a House Safety and Law Enforcement subcommittee, opened debate on a controversial measure to legalize the machines in Iowa.

The House then went into a Committee of the Whole to hear the views of F. A. Wittner of the Fawn Manufacturing Co., Des Moines, which manufactures candy and cigarette vending machines.

A group of House members have contended legalizing cigarette vending machines will open the door for racketeers to operate in Iowa.

But Dietz told the House his subcommittee had thoroughly investigated all possibilities of racket control of the machines, and added:

"I believe we have this vending machine bill so tight now that the unsavory elements who undoubtedly wanted to muscle will find it impossible. If there's any evil in this bill, I've certainly tried to find it and have been unsuccessful."

Dietz said his subcommittee had asked the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation, the attorney general's office and the Rackets Committee of the U.S. Senate for "all the information they have, pro and con, about racketeers and their connection with the vending machine business."

He read from a report by Robert Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate Rackets Committee, these statements:

"The committee has little information concerning the vending machine business in Iowa, but has considerable information about the way racketeers have taken over the machines in other states."

The Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation last year reported that there is probably a "widespread" slot machine operation over Iowa and the committee believes the machines probably are controlled by racketeers.

Bill Moss, Des Moines branch manager of the Atlas Music Co., Chicago, a large vending machine distributor, was fined last year for illegal possession of slot machines. The report also mentioned Lew Farrell of Des Moines as a possible "racket oriented" person in Iowa.

However, Dietz pointed out that the bill would require the owner of the establishment where the vending machine is located to own the machine. The machine would be licensed and subject to confiscation if the law were violated, he said.

"How about soda water vending machines?" Dietz asked. "There's more profit in a bottle of soda pop than in a package of cigarettes. Yet you would have no control over those. If there's any evil in this bill I cannot find it and I've certainly tried."

Asked whether, in his opinion, a syndicate could take over operation of cigarette machines if the bill passed, Wittner replied: "I don't believe it would be possible under this bill. In the first place, Iowa has a high cigarette tax and this keeps the profits down. In the second place, the owner of the business establishment would have to own the machine and would have to hold a retail cigarette license. I don't see how a syndicate could take over under those circumstances."

Registration For Drama Festival Today

200 To Attend 'Imagination '59'

Registration for "Imagination '59" is scheduled to begin today at 9 a.m. with 200 drama students expected to attend from 22 Midwest colleges.

Speaker at the 2-day event will be Lee Strasberg, artistic manager of New York City's Actors' Studio. His speech Saturday will conclude the conference, a follow-up of "Imagination '58."

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." Independently he has produced "All the Living" and "The Country Girl."

During the conference, speech and drama students will discuss problems and ideas in dramatic presentations and will hear demonstration exercises and panel discussions in acting and directing. Seven 1-act plays will be presented, two of which will be given by SUI.

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

Today's program schedule is: 9-10 a.m., Registration; 10-10:20, Introduction to Conference; 10:30-12 noon, Acting Exercises; 1:30-2:30 p.m., Directing Panels; 2:45-4:15, Play Presentation (SUI); 4:15-5:30, Play Presentation (St. Cloud); 7:30-8:45, Play Presentation (SUI); 9-10:30, Coffee and Scene Design Displays.

Saturday's program schedule: 9-10:30 a.m., Directing Exercises; 10:40-11:40, Acting Exercises (Individual); 12:15 p.m., Play Presentation (Parsons); 2:30-3:45, Play Presentation (Missouri); 4:15-5:15, Play Presentation (Cornell); 5:15-5:45, Evaluation of Conference and Business Meeting; 7:45-8:45, Play Presentation (Minnesota); 9-10:30, Speaker, Lee Strasberg.

Senate Votes \$297 Million For Airports

WASHINGTON — House Democrats, making use of their big edge in numbers, turned back the Eisenhower Administration's airport aid bill Thursday and then put through their own larger one.

After day-long maneuvering, the House passed a bill authorizing a 4-year extension of the airport aid program to cost \$297 million. The roll-call vote was 272-134.

While this bill topped Administration requests by \$97 million, it was \$168 million below the total voted earlier by the Senate. The measure goes to a Senate-House conference where a compromise version will be fashioned.

The measure would provide Federal grants to the states and localities for airport construction and modernization designed to get ready for jet planes now coming into commercial use. The grants would be matched on a 50-50 basis.

Democrats pushing the \$297-million program said that, while the over-all allotment for four years exceeds President Eisenhower's recommendations, the allocation for the coming fiscal year starting July 1 falls several million dollars below what Mr. Eisenhower requested for that period.

N.Y. Psychiatrist Lectures Tonight

Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, New York City psychiatrist and psychoanalyst will lecture on "Psychiatry and Religion" today at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The lecture is open to the public.



Tom Dooley Will Hang Down Head At SUI April 4

The spirit of "Tom Dooley" will reappear on the SUI campus April 4 when the Kingston Trio present two concerts in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Central Party Committee is sponsoring the following trio in concerts at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Information Desk and Whetstone's for \$2 a person. The concert is open to the public.

SUI will be the only Iowa performance of the group which is currently making a nationwide tour of college campuses, night clubs, and TV appearances.

The trio members, Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds and Dave Guard, recent college students themselves, have been popular with college students throughout the country.

The group sings with regard for the geographical and musical meaning of every song presented.

Guard, leader of the trio, has said, "We put only one restriction on the type of songs we do; they must have a basically intelligent thought and be founded in good taste."

Starting out when calypso was popular, the Kingston Trio chose their name because it suggested both calypso and Ivy League trends.

Their albums contain the calypsonian "Zombie Jamboree," the folk tune "Tom Dooley," the witty "Merry Minuet" and a sophisticated cocktail song "Scotch and Soda."

Tickets for the concert may also be purchased in advance by sending a check or money order, made out to the State University of Iowa, to: Kingston Trio, Iowa Memorial Union. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope and a request for the 7:30 p.m. or 9:30 p.m. performance.

Rabbits Roam Law Building

In a lighting raid on the Law Building Thursday, two civil engineering students loosed ten GREEN rabbits on the first and second floors.

With brief cases full of green furry dynamite, the raiders deployed to their stations to wait for zero hour. Unfortunately, due to a miscalculation, the first floor rabbits were released about three minutes before the planned time. These rabbits hopped upstairs and attracted considerable attention.

This maneuver trapped the second-story raider with his brief case still full of rabbits. After a hurried appraisal of the situation, the raider faded away from the center of the excitement and stepped around a convenient corner to release his cargo.

He joined his worried confederate downstairs and both staged a strategic withdrawal.

In spite of these two well planned raids, the prize must still go to the law student for the best prank in the continuing feud. Every year at the engineering smoker each of the queen candidates is introduced separately. Before they are to be introduced they wait outside.

Several years ago the queen candidates were all kidnapped by law students and held in law commons for several hours. And in their place when the door to the smoker was opened, five squealing pigs were released into the auditorium.

Water swirled over a vast, lowlying trailer camp for oilfield workers a short time after a warning touched off a mass evacuation. No casualties were reported.

The damage caused by water, mud and debris was confined mostly to the West Glendive trailer court area of this booming oil community of 10,000. There was no estimate of the loss.

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Part Of Mecca Celebration—

Honor Engineers At Smoker

Six engineering students at SUI were honored for high scholarship records at the Mecca Smoker Thursday evening at Iowa Memorial Union.

Receiving awards were Dick Smith, E3, Indianola, who received

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presented by the Theta Tau professional fraternity. They went to Kent Mittelberg, E4, Quincy, Ill., and Paul Morgan, E4, Iowa City.

Alvin Miller, E4, Manchester, and John Youngerman, E2, Fairmount, Minn., both received awards as outstanding civil engineering students from Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity.

Philip F. Morgan, SUI professor of sanitary engineering, was awarded the Associated Students of Engineering faculty merit award for contributing the most this year to the College of Engineering and its students.

Four engineering students were also named for one year to the governing board of Iowa Transit, the monthly student magazine sponsored by the college of engineering. They include Dale Vanderlinden, E3, Murray, general manager; Richard Sands, E2, Manchester, editor-in-chief; Donald Nacker, E3, Marcus, business manager, and Bart Schuchert, E4, Iowa City, comptroller.

Transit keys were awarded to twelve staff members of Iowa Transit for their contributions to the magazine during the year. These were Richard Rosenberger, E4, Iowa City; Jim Johnson, E4, Cascade; Paul Morgan, E4, Iowa City; John Affre, E3, Quincy, Ill.; George Howie, E4, Jackson, Miss.; Tom Woodruff, E4, Columbus Junction.

Erwin Magerkurth, E3, Iowa City; Henry Hoe, G, Hong Kong; Vanderlinden; Robert Peterson, E2, Shenandoah; David Schmaige, G, Cedar Rapids, and Paul Harmony, E4, Center Valley, Penn.

Council keys were awarded to four engineering seniors for their past service during the year as council members of the Associated Students of Engineering. They were John Rump, Burlington; Mittelberg; Donald Waller, Iowa City; and William Ide, Creston.

Ice Jam Causes Yellowstone Flood
GLENDDIVE, Mont. — A flash flood caused by an ice jam in the fast-flowing Yellowstone River sent hundreds of persons scrambling for their lives here early Thursday.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Sustained Cold War Likely

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's visit to Russia left many people confused, to say the least.

The attitude of Nikita Khrushchev was an extraordinary one for a chief of state acting as host to another chief of state.

At the beginning, the master of the Kremlin was all smiles and affability. His statements, if guarded and vague, were friendly in character. Then suddenly came the avalanche. Khrushchev delivered a slashing, war-threatening attack on the West and its leaders over Moscow radio—an attack so violent that Macmillan considered cutting his visit short and abruptly returning to London.

At this point there was virtually unanimous belief that the mission had been a flat failure. This seemed to be shared by the Prime Minister himself; newspapermen found him "glum and taciturn."

And then came still another Khrushchev chameleon-like change. An air of friendliness returned, and the Soviet chief agreed to a foreign minister's conference to consider the twin problems of West Berlin and a German peace treaty, even though he still said that a summit conference was preferable. Notes to this effect were promptly dispatched to the Western Governments.

In the light of all this, what is the Kremlin up to—and just how far is Khrushchev prepared to go to gain his ends?

No one, obviously can answer with anything resembling dead certainty. But conclusions, supported by various kinds of evidence, can be drawn.

For one thing, a day or two before Macmillan ended his visit, when the Soviet "tough" attitude was still in being with no conference of any kind agreed upon, it looked as if Khrushchev intended to really enforce his edict to the West to get out of West Berlin by May 27 or face the most serious consequences. However, the later Soviet declaration suggested that the foreign ministers' conference start

in April and have a life of as long as three months. Western officials hardly think that the May 27 deadline will be maintained under those circumstances.

This, however, is a short-term matter.

Nikita Khrushchev is prepared to lead the world very close to all-out war to get what he wants. And he is determined to force the West to recognize the East German Communist regime. He seems equally determined to force them to conclude a peace treaty with the two Germanies which would permanently ban nuclear weapons from West Germany.

Khrushchev is likely to take several steps to achieve this goal. First, he would sign a Soviet-East German peace treaty. East Germany would then control the roads into West Berlin and its troops would man the control posts. Access might be denied the Allied convoys, on one pretext or another. Then if the Allies decided to attempt to force a way through, shooting, whose end no one could foretell, would start. If, on the other hand, the Allies accepted to any degree East German control authority it would be regarded as recognition of the satellite regime.

At the same time, the outlook is certainly not necessarily as bleak as this suggests. A great many authorities are convinced that if the Allies hold fast, and pursue a tough policy of their own, Khrushchev, knowing as he must war would mean to his nation as well as the rest of the world, will relent. And, certainly, there is abundant evidence that Britain, the United States, and the other free world allies are determined to stand their ground.

This brings up another point—that Khrushchev is confident that time works for the Soviet Union, not for the West. The present Western leaders—Eisenhower, Macmillan, Adenauer, De Gaulle—may, in his view, be succeeded by people with different and softer views. So according to his theory, he may be willing to wait.

In any event, there will be no relaxing of the cold war, barring a genuine miracle.



'Surely You've Heard Of Supply And Demand'

Desire To Synthesize Political Philosophies Told By Africans, Asians At Grinnell Meeting

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written for The Daily Iowan by an SU1 graduate student, Ralph C. Meyer, who attended the recent Grinnell College conference on Afro-Asian affairs.

By RALPH C. MEYER

"The West has yet to prove the superiority of its values. The Afro-Asian peoples conceive of the impact of the West, and not altogether incorrectly, in terms of colonialism and imperialism. They fear dissolution through the acceptance of Western material values and wish to maintain those that are traditional."

This very sensitive and significant observation was made by Saunders Redding, professor of creative writing at Hampton Institute, Virginia, at the recent Grinnell College conference on "The Afro-Asian Peoples: Problems and Aspirations."

Approximately 75 students from a dozen colleges in three states joined the Grinnell students and faculty for a day-and-a-half of discussion of the matters which most concern the peoples of Africa and Asia at the recent conference.

The program, consisting of lectures and panel discussions, included these topics: "Color and Propaganda," "Neutrality and Neutralism," "Population Pressure and Economic Growth," "Political Leadership and Guided Democracy," "The United Nations: A Challenge to Students," "The American in Asia—With Gun, Checkbook and Constitution" and "U.S. Policies and the Afro-Asian Peoples."

In his two opening lectures, Redding made several pertinent statements. He was grave when he said: "Our action indicates to the Africans and Asians that we look to power for the key to persuasion. This image must be destroyed." Pessimistically, he continued: "One more Aswan Dam or Lebanon and we can close up and wait till doomsday."

Redding was almost bitter when he criticized the implementation of U.S. policy in these areas. "We are not represented by the idealism we profess. Race is the touch-stone. We ignored their sensibilities a year-and-a-half ago by sending Mr. Richards to the Middle East to sell the Eisenhower Doctrine. He seemed qualified. He had been a long-time member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and had supported all of our foreign aid programs. However, Mr. Richards has described himself as a man who wanted to stay out of world responsibility. He had preached the racist dogma and opposed every civil rights bill heathly. On the record he had a short run mentality. And they knew his record. We are losing the propaganda battle for the silliest of reasons."

Turning to the future of democratic governments, Redding pointed out that democracy would not suffer if the United States allowed itself to be touched by conditions which brought about revolution in this country. "If the people of the United States do not return to the concept of democracy," Redding warned, "then the defeat of democracy as a moral force is inevitable."

Redding was asked how Americans might be led to a greater esteem for the democratic ideals. "We will probably have to use propaganda techniques," he answered. "We must believe in our democratic principles." Yet, several

observers, "Can the democratic ideals of individual tolerance and respect be conveyed by mass propaganda alone?"

The panel discussion on the nature and necessity of "guided democracy" proved to be informative and interesting. The phrase, "guided democracy" had first been used by President Sukarno of Indonesia to characterize his proposal that the four major parties in Indonesia be merged into one so that a unified plan might be implemented for the development of the country. At the conference the concept was used to designate all of the authoritarian non-Communist governments, including the numerous military dictatorships of Asia and Africa (e.g. United Arab Republic, Iraq, Pakistan, Thailand) in which it is difficult, if not impossible, for the desires of various groups to effect public policy.

'Authoritarianism With A Conscience'

Myron Weiner, assistant professor of political science at the University of Chicago, insisted that these governments represent "authoritarianism with a conscience." "The military governments now sprinkled through Asia and Africa," Weiner pointed out, "are temporary expedients for keeping order until adequate consensus had been achieved to make a more democratic government work."

Weiner was not asked whether this "adequate consensus" was possible everywhere or how it might be attained. Nor did anyone ask why India and Ceylon, for instance, had strong democratic governments despite great cultural diversity. Rather, most of the panelists seemed to content themselves with a defense of the "guided democracies" without being concerned with the problem of how long the various peoples would have to be "guided."

Several of the Africans at the conference seemed to be far less interested in adopting Western democratic procedures than in maintaining independence of thought. E. U. Essien-Udom of Nigeria expressed the opinion that "guided democracy suggests the dilemma of facing two alternatives. "Western governments," he said, "attempt to deny its authoritarian character by telling us that man is admittedly free. Communism recognizes that government is essentially authoritarian, therefore this characteristic must be fully inserted. Both the denial and the full use of authoritarianism are myths. We will pull together the truth of each system."

Herbert Brewer of Liberia conveyed the same sentiment when he said that "Democracy and Communism are nothing but ideas and we think we can form our own ideas."

"You people are very materialistic," said Brewer. "We are not. Your technicians try to equate conditions over there with conditions in the United States. Send us people who are sympathetic to our aspirations."

Lack Of Economic Aid To Afro-Asian Nations

In the final speech of the conference, Carl M. Marcy, Chief-of-staff of the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee, gave an authoritative review and evaluation of U.S. policy. He noted that the U.S. has spent over \$70 billion for foreign aid since World War II. Out of this sum, he pointed out, only one tenth has gone to Africa and Asia, and only three-quarters-of-a-billion has gone to countries popularly called "neutral."

Marcy seemed most concerned that the trend toward independence in these areas was going far too fast for the creation of democratic governments and stable economies. But, he warned, "There is nothing that will stop the present pace of events."

"Within five years," he rather surprisingly predicted, "there will be no colonial areas left in Africa at all."

What is to be done about the situation? By way of introduction, Marcy contrasted the comparative rate of industrial expansion in India and China. "India has increased its industrial output by 33 per cent in the last four years—a very rapid rate. But, in the same period, China has increased its industrial expansion by 144 per cent," he explained.

Marcy pointed out that he favors a long-term, low rate loan (not grant) program, with funds being channeled through the United Nations. "An international agency," he said, "could impose tougher restrictions. As it is now, any conditioning the U.S. imposes, irrespective of good intentions, is regarded as a political condition, or an attached string."

Marcy was asked why the U.S. has not invested more heavily in the advancement of India so that propaganda about the rapidity of industrial advancement in Communist nations might be offset. "Where can we get the money?" he answered. "Do the American people want to do it?"

Marcy was asked how the Senators on the Foreign Relations Committee felt about increasing aid for economic development of Asia and Africa. He chose his words carefully. "Out of the 17 Senators on the committee, there are only two who are against shifting some of our military aid reply seemed to indicate that the Senators are presently satisfied with shifting, rather than increasing, aid. The response to President Eisenhower's recent proposal that the U.S. spend \$4 billion in foreign aid in the coming fiscal year should give a better indication of Congressional sentiment."

Dialogue Between African And American:

Most of the discussion at the conference took the form of debate rather than of simple exchange of suggestions. The intensity of this following informal discussion succinctly illustrates the prevailing mood:

American: "You say that you do not want to accept it, but what is the matter with our democracy?"

African: "Some of it is good, but we want to form our ideology. We see it as imperialism and we don't want it."

American: "But the Americans haven't exploited you."

African: "But you do exploit us economically, and the way you

Faculty Should Not Be Placed 'On The Spot', Says Professor

To the editor:

Professor Hays in his letter to The Daily Iowan, March 18 voices ideals none of us would disagree with, in favor of encouraging free criticism. But what is the use of criticism if it is not listened to? In that letter he shows he has made no attempt to comprehend the criticism offered against his own pet project.

His plan would tempt a select group of undergraduates to form an Organization—with an advisor appointed by the Dean. They would be told to seek "publicity" for activities in assuming "jurisdiction" over student "discussion" of curricular matters, teaching policies... educational aims, etc.

But students will be cheated out of the best liberal education if we increase the influence exerted by mass communications, "publicity" and other methods of pushing professors around. That his machine would work that way was demonstrated by the kind of publicity his defeated proposal was given within 24 hours after the faculty had sent it back to committee.

Students should not waste more time on committee jobs. They should be trying to acquire taste in various arts, a sense of the historical depth of human experience in different foreign nations, a philosophic mentality, a grasp of modern physics, an ability to speak a foreign language and to read the literature in our own language. To learn all this in four short years is not easy! Without it, the neophyte is

not ready to tell others what a genuine liberal culture; nor is he equipped to reform the difficult art of rescuing young minds from vocationalism, conformity, and the deadly waste of "activities."

Professor Hays says we ought to be glad to have the "faculty" put on the spot in their role as teachers. You wouldn't get very good medicine if you bullied doctors that way! To improve education in America we need to treat professors with more respect, not less. There is no merit in constructing one more machine to push professors out of the work for which they have been professionally prepared—the understanding of liberal education and how to transmit it.

The best professors, like the best doctors, have devoted years to learning what educationists and administrators have not taken time to learn. Give us freedom from pressures and we can do our job on a professional level.

Joseph E. Baker
Professor of English

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. Brief letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses which will be printed unless otherwise indicated. Letters are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

"TALES OF HOFFMAN", the opera by Offenbach, will be heard tonight when WSUI spends an Evening at the Opera. Participants include Sir Thomas Beecham, the Sadler's Wells Chorus and tenor Robert Rounseville. The opera is filled, as are most of Offenbach's works, with melodies that are easy to remember; the drinking songs, the love song of Hoffman, the waltz movement of the automaton and the familiar barcarole, "Fair Night, O Night of Love", Curtain time: 7:30 p.m.

"THE BERLIN CRISIS" will undoubtedly be the theme of today's Editorial Page at 12:45 p.m., when the opinions of editorialists from the nation's most respected newspapers are examined. The broad selection of news sources made available by the SU1 library and staff assures listeners of a varied and timely selection of opinions.

"HAFFNER", MOZART'S Symphony No. 35, will be preceded tonight on Evening Concert, 6 to 7:30 p.m. by Schubert's Fantasy in C, Stravinsky's "Pulcinella",

and Saint-Saens' Cello Concerto No. 1. "ONE FOR ST. CECILIA'S DAY", by Henry Purcell, will lead off an afternoon of mostly music at 1 p.m. At 2:30, the classroom presentation, Introduction to Music, continues; and at 3:20, listeners may hear the Beethoven Trio in E Flat, Opus 3.

"THE TGIF CLUB" often commences its meetings by listening to Tea Time at 4 p.m. That puts them in the mood to celebrate even if they were not already (an exceedingly rare development.)

LAST TIME THIS WEEK to hear the finest radio reproduction, frequency modulation, occurs tonight at 7 p.m. KSUI-FM will present three hours of high fidelity music including a group of arias from Bach cantatas sung by Fischer-Dieskau.

Friday, March 20, 1959
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Modern American Drama
9:15 Morning Music
9:35 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
11:00 The World of Story
11:15 Music
12:45 Editorial Page
12:50 News
1:00 Morning Music
2:00 Exploring the News
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Music Appreciation
3:20 Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Stories
5:15 Sportsline
5:30 News
5:45 Preview
6:00 Evening Concert
7:30 Opera
8:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1959
All Day — Drama Conference — "Imagination '59" — University Theatre.
8 p.m. School of Religion Lecture: Dr. Gregory Zilboorg — Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Spring Dance Concert — Experimental Theatre
8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Presents Two Film Classics "Il Demoniaco Nell' Arte" and "The Great Adventure" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Saturday, March 21
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — "The Problem Drinker in Industry" Conference — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
12:15 p.m. — AAUW Luncheon— Professor Lloyd Smith "An Educational Experiment with the Mentally Retarded" — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Sunday, March 22
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture — John Goddard — "Congo Conquest" — Macbride Auditorium.
7:45 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture — John Goddard — "Ultrasonic Age — Jets, Missiles and Man-Made Moons" — Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 24
7:30 p.m. — French Poetry Reading — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

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The JAZZ Scene

By GREG MORRIS

Once again the jazz world has suffered a great loss — last Sunday Lester Young died of a heart attack. He was considered by all as one of the three most influential jazz saxophone players, Coleman Hawkins and the late Charlie Parker being the other two of all time. In fact, he greatly influenced Parker.

He was dubbed "Pres," short for "President," by his fellow musicians because of his complete mastery of his instrument, the tenor sax, and his tremendous magnetism. His contributions to jazz were many.

"Pres" was born in New Orleans on August 27, 1909. He learned drums and alto sax from his father who also played the violin and led choirs. He played baritone sax with the Bostonians, played a year with King Oliver, and then joined Walter Page's Blue Devils. It was with the Page group that "Pres" and the man with whom he was to do some of his most memorable work, Count Basie, met. When Basie left Page to form his own small group, Lester went along. He left Basie to briefly play with the Fletcher Henderson band in 1934. He then returned to the Basie big band with whom he stayed until 1940. It was with the Basie band that the cool, lagging style that contrasted with the brilliance and drive of the then-reigning king, Coleman Hawkins, came into prominence. It was this Basie band that critics considered one of the finest aggregations of the early-jazz era.

The greatest tribute he has ever received, however, is the attempt that virtually every young, aspiring tenor man makes to "blow like Pres."

"Pres" is dead, but as long as sax players strive for expression and deep feeling with their horns, the style this man who became a jazz legend during his life time instituted will be the followed pattern.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section. ORDER OF ARCTUS will meet Tuesday, March 24, at 12 noon in the Middle Alcove of the Iowa Memorial Union. Richard Wilmet will speak at "The Organization Man or, Who Belongs to Whom?" STUDENT ISEA-NEA will meet on the sunporch of the Union at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 24. The topic of the evening will be "The Job Interview and You." UNIVERSITY FOLK DANCERS will meet Sunday evening, March 22, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., on the Main Floor of the Old Armory. A dance from Mallorca will be taught. Anyone interested in dance is welcome. THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet today 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 Epidermis." DELTA PHI ALPHA, honorary German fraternity, will meet Tuesday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in Room 122, Schaeffer Hall. Professor Fred L. Fehling will speak on Thomas Mann's "The Confessions of Felix Krull." The public is invited. UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Crosby from March 17 to March 31. Phone her at 5335 if a sitter 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 qualities the Board will look for in candidates. THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for the recreational use of SU1 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 case door. GYMNASIUM on Saturdays, students must present their I.D. cards to the person-in-charge who will be located near the North case door. THE WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM, located on the third floor of the southeast corner of the Fieldhouse, will be open for use by SU1 students from 5:00 a.m. to 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 second school year by the Army Adjutant, school year of the Army. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning x2487. Successful completion of this program leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army. SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS. Undergraduate students interested in obtaining information about scholarship for the 1959-60 school year are advised to check with the Office of Student Affairs. Requests for scholarship information may be obtained by telephoning x2487. Successful completion of this program leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army. LIBRARY HOURS: Monday - Friday: 7:30 - 2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 - 5 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.; Reserves Desk: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Friday - Saturday: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.; 7 - 9:30 p.m.; Sunday: 1 - 4 p.m.; 7 - 9:30 p.m. PARKING - The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the Laboratory. PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. Available student body and their spouses are invited to the following: Tuesday night - ping-pong, handball, padelball, Friday night - all types of activities, basketball and volleyball.

Snow Threat Fails To Stop Spring Parties

A weather forecast for weekend snow hasn't dampened the spring activities planned by various campus groups.

Lollipops and knickers will be just the thing for the Sigma Phi Epsilon "Kindergarten Kick" to be held tonight at the Mayflower Inn. Shirley Porter will entertain the kiddies from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Like man! The Beatiniks will swing into the Sigma Chi fraternity house Saturday night for some co-existence and that jazz. The most "beat" looking couple will receive a prize. The gang will bob to records.

Hillcrest Dormitory will hold a dance tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Big Ranch Club. Larry Barrett and his band will play.

Polish up your keys for the Sigma Nu Hotel Party that will open tonight with a guest banquet in Amana at 6:30. Afterwards the group will return to the hotel for dancing and socializing.

The girls from Ruth Wellmann House of Burge Hall will swing at the Sock Hop they will hold in the dormitory Saturday evening from 8 to midnight.

An informal house party is planned by members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, the group will dance to records.

Pershing Rifles will hold a dance in the Iowa Memorial Union Saturday.

A spring party will be presented by Town Men and Women Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Cloud Room of the Iowa City Airport.

Drawing Exhibit In Art Building

An exhibition of drawings by Richard Hicks, G. Detroit, Mich., is being shown in the Mezzanine Gallery of the Art Building through March.

The 32 drawings in the show are done in a variety of media including pen and ink and color and black and white chalk.

The drawings were done in drawing workshop here, which is taught by James Lechay, professor of art.

This is Hick's first solo exhibition. He displayed several drawings in the Art Department's Drawing exhibition last winter and has shown four paintings in the Iowa Memorial Union art displays.

Hicks completed his undergraduate work at Albion College in Detroit.

Afro-Asian—

(Continued from Page 2)

It is not that we Negroes make us feel that we want nothing of your system. What we want from you is aid with no strings attached.

African: "But you will waste our money, so it is better that we control it ourselves."

African: "Perhaps, but we still want to spend it ourselves."

It did not seem that much enmity was being created by those passionate exchanges. If one of two Africans expressed discontent that the others did not see his "point of view," several praised the fact that they were able to speak with complete freedom. In one case all the Africans and Asians present applauded vigorously after a Grinnell professor somewhat heatedly criticized them for what he termed "sins of your own."

To observant Americans, the nature of the discussion should have made one thing apparent: Far more than economic aid or Western democratic ideas, the Africans and Asians present showed that they wanted recognition, the realization that they "were as good as anyone else" and that their thinking, too, could be original and significant.

Deplete Juror Supply For Nicholas Murder Trial

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The supply of juror material ran out in the Connie Nicholas murder trial Thursday and the court ordered 75 more persons to appear Monday.

Men and women by the dozens hastily turned down the chance to judge the 44-year-old divorcee who killed her wealthy married lover, Forrest Teel 54, after he turned to a younger woman.

A total of 214 prospective jurors had been called at the trial's start last Monday. But their ranks thinned swiftly on two questions: Had they already decided Mrs. Nicholas' guilt and could they pass a death sentence?

The trim brunette was obviously dejected Thursday when it became apparent that jury selection might even take all of next week.

"I have waited so long for the trial to begin," she said. "Now I wish we could get it going."

The fair, which is being held on the two floors of the 4-H building, will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

County-Wide Science Fair At 4-H Grounds

Posters, displays, and specimens are being shown by young scientists at a county-wide science fair at the Johnson County 4-H grounds.

Children from seven school systems are taking part in the fair sponsored by the Johnson County Schoolmasters club.

The fair, which is being held on the two floors of the 4-H building, will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

French Poetry Contest Set For Tuesday

The third annual French Poetry Contest will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The contest is under the chairmanship of C. G. Christofides, assistant professor of the Department of Romance Languages and supervisor of beginning French instruction.

"In the past two years judging seems to have been based more on pronunciation and intonation rather than delivery and acting ability," Christofides said. He added, however, that he couldn't tell what the judges would base their decisions on this year.

According to Christofides, the contest has been divided into categories of first and second year students in French. These students will read selections from the following French poets: Ronsard, Labe, LaFontaine, Racine, Hugo, Baudelaire, Verlaine, Mallarme, Laforgue, Prudhomme, Maeterlinck, Valery, Apollinaire, Prevert, Fort, Jarry, Aspel, and Aragon.

He said that a grand prize of \$10.00 will be given to the best performance in each category. Other prizes include art books, photographic books on Paris, or French novels.

The contest will be judged by Christofides and the following faculty members of the Department of Romance Languages: Alexandre Aspel, Edmund de Chasca, C. J. Le Vois, Florindo Ceretta, Jesse Gillespie, and Janis B. Ratermanis.

The 43 contestants to reach the contest were selected by instructors and sections from a total of over 600 students enrolled in first and second year French.

They are as follows: Category I — first year students in French — Julia Kennedy, Al. Farley; Nancy Henderson, A2, Ottumwa; Lester Garman, Al, Cedar Rapids; Jersola Ernest, Al, Grambling, La.; Earl Lasing, Al, Asbury Park, N.J.; Linda Wilmet, Al, Iowa City; James Polzola, Al, Harlan; Elinor Matteson, Al, Sacramento, Calif.; Paul Hager, A2, Waukon; June Drake, Al, Glenwood; Marjorie Lettington, A3, Des Moines; Gail Dieterichs, Al, Osage; Patricia Quin, A2, Des Moines; Joni Hummel, A4, Dallas, Texas; Macy Krueck, A4, Osage; Roberta Winston, A3, Ottumwa; Miriam Gisna, Al, Iowa City; Sheila Mayers, Al, New York City; Suzanne LaRue, Al, Glenwood; Jane Gilchrist, A2, Denison; John Croy, A4, Iowa City; David Brody, A4, Iowa City; David Smith, A4, Keosauqua; John Dunn, A3, Columbus Junction; Robert Arvin, A3, Homewood, Illinois; Kaye Sturdevant, Al, Rockwell City; Jimmy Houckins, A3, Algona; Marina Prior, Al, Cedar Falls; Mervin Myers, A2, Cedar Falls.

Category II — second year students in French — Leonard Hiltbeck, A2, Iowa City; Frederica Paff, AX, Iowa City; Richard Hymes, Al, Davenport; Joan Sheagren, Al, Rockford, Ill.; Gerhard Frohlich, A2, Ft. Dodge; Sally Slocum, A2, Des Moines; Sharon Jones, A3, Keokuk; Pat Pendleton, Al, Iowa City; Ruth Shearer, Al, Woodbury, N.J.; Mary Evans, Al, Sac City; Joan McCollum, Al, Sioux City; Dianne Ferguson, Al, Waterloo; Judy Gordon, Al, Evanston, Ill.; Ieva Lemansis, A3, Independence.

During intermission The Troubadours, the French Club's musical group, will sing French folk songs to guitar accompaniment.

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Younkin—On A Limb



Major League Outlook The Chicago White Sox

By LOU YOUNKIN
Sports Editor

This is the third of a 16-part series on each of the major league baseball teams. Chicago's go-go White Sox have come to the end of the road of their go-going for the American League pennant. For the last few years the Sox have been the No. 2 team behind the Yankees when their high finishes could be attributed only to fine pitching, good defense and speed. Not power hitting.

In 1959, however, I can't see the Chi Sox finishing any higher than third place. Their pitching staff has grown another year older and on offense Manager Al Lopez has but a handful of power hitters. In this day and age of the home run, it is exciting to watch a team like the White Sox—a couple of singles, a bunt and a lot of speed—but Chicago doesn't figure to stay in the first division much longer with this type of baseball.

Lollar Carried The Load

Catcher Sherm Lollar was about the only power man in the Sox lineup last year when they again finished second—10 games behind New York. Lollar hit .273 with 20 circuit drives and batted in 84 runs. The only other teammate with a comparable number of homers was center-fielder Jim Landis, with 15.

Lopez is high on rookie Jim Callison who hit .283 at AAA Indianapolis last season with 29 home runs and 93 RBIs. If Callison can do the job he will be the rightfielder in place of last year's Don Mueller or Jim Rivera.

The fleet Landis will again be in center and Chicago fans are hoping for a comeback by Al Smith in left. Brought over from Cleveland last season, Smith hit only .252, but spent a good share of the time on the injured list.

Strong On Mound

Lopez' strong suit has always been his pitchers and 1959 should be no exception, but this year's edition is not quite as sharp as it may look on paper.

For starters there are Billy Pierce (17-11 in '58), Dick Donovan (15-14), Early Yynn (14-16) and Ray Moore (9-7). All four, however, are over 30 years old with Yynn the oldest at 39 and Donovan the youngest at 31. Last season's No. 5 starter, Jim Wilson, has retired and 22-year-old Barry Latman is expected to replace him. Latman has been around a couple of years without distinguishing himself.

This is a formidable staff, that's true, but they can't go on forever. Especially Yynn who is in his 22nd year of professional baseball. Yynn



PIERCE YINN FOX SMITH

was in pro ball the year Latman was born and three years before outfielder Callison first saw the light of day.

Pierce and Donovan have been mainstays of the staff for several years and when properly rested can be as tough as the best of them. Bob Shaw, who managed to win five of nine decisions with Detroit and Chicago despite a 4.74 ERA, could battle Latman for the No. 5 spot.

Weak In Bullpen

Chicago is woefully weak in relief pitchers. Two national league castoffs are the top firemen—38-year-old Gerry Staley and 34-year-old Turk Lown.

Cedar Rapids native Hal Trosky may stick this year. He won 13 games with two high-classification minor league teams last year, although his ERA was not impressive. Four other rookies, Don Rudolph, Claude Raymond, Rodolfo Arias and Norm Corlis will get a close look this spring in an effort to bolster the aging staff.

The Sox have the best double play combination in the junior loop and possibly either league in shortstop Luis Aparicio and second sacker Nellie Fox. Both are excellent fielders and can hit for average. Fox clipped off an even .300 last year but hit nary a homer. Aparicio hit .266 with two roundtrippers.

A problem exists at first base. Oldsters Ray Boone and Earl Torgeson could platoon there since Boone bats from the right side and Torgy from the left, but even that leaves something to be desired. Towering Ron Jackson is back for another try but he has failed in so many previous trials that his chances are very slim.

Lollar To First Base?

If either or both John Romano or Earl Battery are able to do the job behind the plate, Lopez has said he may switch Lollar to first. However, since Lollar is the best catcher in the majors, this seems unlikely. Opening day will probably find the slow-moving Boone anchored on first base.

Romano, who played with Waterloo in the "old" Three I Leagues, and Battery will probably be kept for second string duties and pinch hitting. Romano hit .292 at Indianapolis last year with 25 home runs and Battery, with the Sox, hit eight for the circuit in 1958 although his average was only .226.

At third base Lopez is faced with another problem. In Billy Goodman he has a man who can hit (without power) but can't field and in Bubba Phillips he has a man who can field but can't hit. Goodman hit .293 but no home runs a year ago while Phillips hit .273 which is higher than his lifetime average by about five points. They will probably platoon.

Sammy Esposito, .247 with no homers last year, will stay as the reserve glove man in the infield.

Outfield Reserves

Rivera, 36, is nearing the end of his career but will provide outfield relief as will Mueller and either Jim Hicks or Jim McAnny, both rookies. Hicks hit .381 at AAA Colorado Springs in '58 and McAnny hit .400 with the same club. McAnny also hit 26 homers and drove in 117 runs.

Former Kansas City and Detroit outfielder Lou Skizas is expendable and may be used as trade bait, although I'll admit the bait is not too tempting.

Like the Yankees, the White Sox shied away from any trades over the winter and are apparently going to try to go-go again with last year's club and a few rookies.

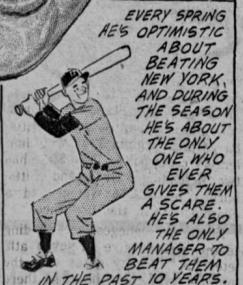
Chicago has the fastest team in the majors in such men as Aparicio, who has led the AL in stolen bases the last three years, Landis, Phillips, Rivera, Esposito and Callison. The Sox will again be an exciting team to watch, but with the lack of power and a pitching staff that will begin to crumble, third place is as high as they can go.

1962 ABC Championships To Be Held In Des Moines

SECOND OR BETTER? - - - By Alan Maver



AL LOPEZ, CHICAGO WHITE SOX BOSS, GETTING SET TO RISK HIS MANAGERIAL RECORD OF NEVER FINISHING LOWER THAN 2ND - THAT'S NOT TO BE CONSTRUED AS MEANING HE DOESN'T AIM HIGHER.



EVERY SPRING HE'S OPTIMISTIC ABOUT BEATING NEW YORK, AND DURING THE SEASON HE'S ABOUT THE ONLY ONE WHO EVER GIVES THEM A SCARE. HE'S ALSO THE ONLY MANAGER TO BEAT THEM IN THE PAST 10 YEARS.

Louisville Cagers Favored In NCAA

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Four sizzling teams with a combined won-lost mark of 64-5 since around the turn of the year line up at Freedom Hall starting tonight to decide the 1959 National Collegiate Basketball Championship.

It's hometown Louisville (19-10) vs. West Virginia (28-4) at 7:30 p.m. (CST) and Cincinnati (25-3) vs. California (23-4) at 9:30 in the semifinals opening a two-night stand that wraps up two weeks of nationwide eliminations.

Louisville, the team that wasn't supposed to be here, is the 7-5 favorite to become the first at-large entry to nail the title since CNY in 1950.

West Virginia, champion of the Southern Conference for the fifth straight year, and Cincinnati's Missouri Valley Conference kings for three straight years, at 4-1. None has ever won an NCAA title.

The Cardinals from Louisville, coached by Peck Hickman, have won 14 of 17 in a tremendous late-season comeback capped by upset victories over defending champion Kentucky and Michigan State in the Midwest regional last weekend.

They have height in 6-11 Fred Sawyer, savvy in Don Goldstein and Hal Andrews, a top sophomore

in 6-5, 200-pound John Turner, and a home court advantage.

Coach George Smith and his Cincinnati Bearcats have Oscar Robertson, a junior, who leads the nation's scorers for the second straight year. Behind this great All-American, Cincinnati has won 19 of its last 20.

Jerry West, probably the nation's No. 2 player, is the fellow who makes West Virginia go — and Freddie Schaus' club has "gone" to 21 victories in its last 22 games.

An all-around player, the 6-3 West has scored 94 points in the Mountaineers' three regional victories.

Defense-minded California has picked up a 14-game winning streak in the last two months with a bunch of guys named Joe to all but the West Coast. Coached by Pete Newell, the Bears lead the nation in stinkiness with a 50-point per game yield.

RUSSIA IN HOCKEY WIN MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. national ice hockey team blew a two-goal lead Thursday night and bowed 4-3 to a Soviet junior outfit. It was the second Soviet victory over the U.S. team of college stars that placed fourth in the World Hockey Championships at Prague last week. The Russian juniors beat the U.S. team Wednesday night 6-1.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Des Moines, Iowa, will be host for the 1962 American Bowling Congress championships, it was decided by a vote of ABC delegates Thursday.

Des Moines gained 34 votes out of a total ballot of 63. Columbus, Ohio, had 18 votes and St. Paul, Minn., had 11.

Barnett Leads Small College All-American

By TED MEIER
AP Basketball Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Heralded as sure to make good in professional basketball, Dick Barnett of Tennessee A&I State made the Associated Press little All-America college basketball team Thursday for the second straight year.

Hugh Ahlberg, who led Evansville to the NCAA small college championship; Paul Wilcox of Davis-Elkins (W.Va.), the leading scorer in both the NCAA and NAA; and Chuck Curtis of Pacific Lutheran and Charles Sharp of Southwest Texas, who put their teams into contention for the NAA crown, were the other four picked for the first team.

The team was selected on the basis of recommendations from sports-writers and radio-TV broadcasters to help give recognition to many small college players generally overlooked.

Tony Nicodemo of St. Michaels (Vt.) whose great defensive play helped put the Purple Knights into the NCAA tourney for the third straight year, was named on the second team along with Mel Peterson, Wheaton; Jack Israel, Southwest Missouri; John Barnhill, Tenn. State; and Vern Baggenstoss, St. Cloud (Minn.).

Mary Bachmeier, North Dakota Aggies; Paul Benes, Hope; Jim McDonald, West Virginia Wesleyan, and Ed Kazakovich, Scranton, are the third team. They, along with the 10 named on the first two teams, will receive a certificate from the AP.

Red Sox 2, Cubs 1

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox continued their winning spring habit behind the miserly pitching of Tom Brewer and Murray Wall with a 2-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

Boston 002 000 000 — 2 4 1
Chicago 010 000 000 — 1 6 1
Brewer, Wall (7) and H. Sullivan; Hillman, Martin (9) and S. Taylor.
W — Brewer, L — Hillman.
Home run — Chicago, Thomson.

Giants 9, Indians 6

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Seven home runs — five by the Giants — featured San Francisco's 9-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians in an exhibition game Thursday.

Cleveland 000 032 100 — 6 12 0
San Francisco 412 020 000 — 9 13 1
Score, Cicotte (5) and Naragon; Sanford, Giel (6) and Schmidt. W — Sanford, L — Score.
Home runs — Cleveland, Minoso, Held; San Francisco, Bressoud, Cepeda, Rodgers 2, White.

JOHNSTONE IN GOLF WIN
PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, shot par golf Thursday for a 7 and 6 victory over Mrs. Frank Stranahan in the first round of the North and South Golf Tournament.

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Record Number Of Mat Entries

Rebuilt Iowa Baseball Team To Open Season At Arizona



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By DON FORSYTHE
Staff Writer

Faced with a major rebuilding job, Iowa baseball coach Otto Vogel takes his squad to Tucson, Ariz., this weekend for its annual "spring training" series with the strong Arizona nine.

Vogel has been holding daily drills with a group of 30 men in the Army. He will take a squad of 20 to Arizona.

6 Games With Arizona
The Hawkeyes will play six games with Arizona during their one-week visit to the Southwest. The series opens March 23 and will be concluded with a doubleheader March 28.

The chief loss from last year's team which had a 3-12 Big Ten mark and a 9-19-2 overall record is Jack Nora. Nora was the mainstay of the pitching staff and was one of Iowa's better hitters.

Other losses are Ron Drennan and Glen Van Fossen, hurlers who shared the pitching load with Nora, and infielder Larry Harsch, the team's leading hitter in Big Ten competition.

Vogel anticipates this year's squad to be improved in hitting and fielding. The Hawkeyes hit a meager .201 in Big Ten action last year, finishing last in that department.

Major letter winners returning from last year's team include pitchers Roger Rudeen, Carroll Scott, Allan Bachman and Allan Klingler, Catcher Dick Weatherly, third baseman Don Peden and outfielder Fred Long are the only other major award winners returning.

Infielders Mike Boudanos and Ken Japlon and pitcher-outfielder Bob Pearl are returning minor award winners.

Rudeen Heads Pitching
Co-captain Roger Rudeen heads the pitching staff. Rudeen was a steady performer last year, finishing with a 4-4 record. The junior

righthander appeared in 67 innings and had 43 strikeouts.

Holdovers Bachman and Scott, both southpaws, and righthanders Klingler and Pearl should form the nucleus of the staff.

In addition, Vogel is counting on sophomores Jim Barton and Sam Killinger to add depth to the staff.

Juniors Paul Bonstead, and Dick Clausen and senior Lavern Luepker round out the mound corps. None of this trio saw action last year although Bonstead was on the squad as an outfielder.

Clausen, a reserve football end, and Luepker were not out for baseball last year.

Catching appears to be one of the stronger positions with Weatherly, a 2-year veteran, slated for most of the action. Trying to oust him are four sophomores, Tom Arnold, Larry Hatch, Gary Holstrom and Jerry Mauren.

The infield is fairly well set with co-captain Peden at third, sophomore Jack Leabo at short and Boudanos at second. First base is still up for grabs with two football players, Charles Lee and Mike Lewis, contending with Bonstead.

Other Infielders
Other infielders on the roster are sophomores Charles Conway, Bob Hawk, and Les Kewney and Japlon, a junior. Any one of the four could move into a starting position.

The outfield positions are still undetermined. Long is the lone veteran and will probably get the call in left field. Leading candidate for the center field spot is sophomore Al Bosquet. Another sophomore, Gene Carmody, is a candidate for the third outfield spot.

Vogel has a large group of pitchers, catchers and infielders to rely on for reserve strength in the outfield. Included in this group are Bonstead, Conway, Hatch, Holstrom, Kewney, Lewis, Klingler, Pearl and Mauren.

The Hawkeyes are scheduled for 32 games this year, with 18 home contests. Fifteen games are slated with Big Ten schools.

67 Institutions, 254 Men To Seek NCAA Crown

Impressive class as well as quantity is represented in the record entry list for the National Collegiate wrestling tournament as Iowa officials Thursday listed 67 institutions and 254 athletes for the March 26-28 championship affair.

The number of colleges is the largest in the 29-year history of the tournament, surpassing the record 66 of 1955 and the individual entries likewise will break the meet record of 217 made in 1957. Late entries may boost the totals even higher, Francis Graham, tournament manager, said.

At least 62 conference individual champions from various leagues around the nation will compete on the field house mats, beginning March 26 at 7:30 p.m. They will come from such conferences as Big Ten, Big Eight, Eastern Intercollegiate, Pacific Coast Intercollegiate, Southern, Middle Atlantic, Atlantic Coast, Rocky Mountain, Mountain States and New England Intercollegiate.

Oklahoma State Defends
Oklahoma State will defend its title with a 10-man team, led by two N. C. defending champions. Such powerful units as Lehigh, Minnesota, Iowa State, Iowa, Oklahoma, Maryland, Wyoming, Pittsburgh and Virginia Tech will challenge the Cowpokes. Iowa State has two defending titlists and Pittsburgh has a 1958 winner and a champion from the 1957 meet.

Numerous colleges are sending teams of from five to seven athletes but in many cases only the top men will come here, so there are only from one to four from the majority of schools. A quick summary reveals more than 42 entrants with perfect dual meet match records and many more who have lost only one or two while winning 12 to 17.

A fine geographical distribution is noticeable, with teams from 28 states. The east is especially well-represented by such schools as Yale, Harvard, Penn State, Syracuse, Franklin and Marshall, Cornell (N.Y.), Maryland, Springfield (Mass.) and Lehigh.

Various Sections Send Teams
Far Western schools include Utah, Portland State, Oregon State, San Jose State, California, Washington State and the south and Southeast has North Carolina, Virginia Tech, and Davidson (N.C.). The Rocky Mountain region

has Colorado Mines, Colorado State U., Colorado State College and Wyoming.

Indicating that some of the smaller colleges have no special fear of more major league rivals is the fact that entries have been filed from Carleton, Cornell (Ia.), DePaul, Luther, Rochester Tech (N.Y.), Ithaca (N.Y.), Kent State, Wheaton, Lock Haven, Northern Illinois, Lycoming (Pa.) and Bloomsburg Teachers (Pa.).

Eight referees have been named by the NCAA rules committee. They are Virgil Cavagnaro, Portland, Ore.; Gordon DePree, Oklahoma City, Okla.; John Engel, Stamford, Conn.; John Guiton, Charleston, S.C.; Robert Mason, Laramie, Wyo.; Leland Merrill, Jr., Princeton, N.Y.; Dr. Simon O'Strach, Cleveland, O.; and Robert Siddens, Waterloo, Ia.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF PLAT AND SCHEDULE
Notice is hereby given that there is now on file for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, plat and schedule marked "C-19", of the following named streets and parts of streets and alleys, to-wit:
RENO STREET—From paving in place on the north line of Davenport Street to the paving in place on the South line of Fairchild Street. Paving to be 6" plain concrete, 23' wide.
PRAIRIE DU CHIEN ROAD—From the north line of Kimball Avenue to the South line of Lot 17 Whiting Addition. Paving to be 6" plain concrete 23' wide.
HOLY AVENUE—From the north line of Park Road to the south line of Oakridge Avenue. Paving to be 6" concrete, 23' wide.
ORCHARD STREET—From paving in place on West Benton Street south to Wise Addition. Paving to be 6" plain concrete, 23' wide with integral curb. All in the City of Iowa City, Iowa, whereon paving improvements constructed under a contract with the Horrabin Construction Company, of Iowa City, Iowa, dated the 8th day of May, 1958, have been completed.

Said plat and schedule shows the separate lots or parcels of ground or specified portion thereof, subject to assessment for such paving improvements, the names of the owners as far as practicable and against any railway or street railway.
Notice is further given that within twenty days after the first publication of this notice all objections to said plat and schedule or to prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities or inequalities must be filed in writing and filed with the City Clerk, and the City Council after the expiration of said twenty days at the first regular meeting held thereafter or at a special meeting called for that purpose, having heard such objections and made the necessary corrections, will then make the special assessment as shown in said plat and schedule as corrected and approved.

Dated at Iowa City, Iowa, this 18th day of March, 1959.
First Publication March 20, 1959
Second Publication March 27, 1959
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11 Teams In Rifle Meet

The fifth annual rifle meet, to be sponsored by the State University of Iowa military department is scheduled for Saturday at SUU, with teams from 11 colleges and universities competing, the largest number entered to date.

The event will be a small-bore rifle sectional match of the National Rifle Association's intercollegiate competition.

Institutions sending teams for the Saturday match include the University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.; Iowa State College, Ames; the University of Illinois, Urbana; the University of Southern Illinois; Carbondale; Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; the University of Missouri, Columbia; Kansas State College, Manhattan; Coe College, Cedar Rapids; Drake University, Des Moines, and SUU.

The top team in the competition will receive the Al Freeland Trophy, given by the Freeland Gun Shop, Rock Island, Ill. The individual high scorer will receive the Bob Brownell Trophy, awarded by the Brownell Gun Shop, Montezuma. Shooter's belts will be given to the top three individual shooters by the Boyt Co. of Des Moines.

NIT Basketball

Bradley 59, NYU 57

NEW YORK (AP) — Bradley survived a torrid finish by New York University Thursday night and edged the Violets 59-57 in the semifinals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Little Russ Cunningham inspired NYU in a great second-half comeback after Bradley, the fourth-ranked team nationally, had seemingly sewed up the game by taking a 44-34 lead.

N.Y. St. Johns 76, Providence 55

NEW YORK (AP) — Providence, the Cinderella team in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament, bowed to St. Johns of New York 76-55 in the semifinals before a howling sellout crowd of 18,496 at Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

The victory put St. John's in against top-seeded Bradley.

NATIONAL AAU TOURNAMENT
Quarterfinals
Army All-Stars 81, Peoria Cats 75.
Quarterfinals
Bartlesville Okla. 86, Marine All-Stars 80

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4-Year-Old Drowns In Cedar Rapids

CEDAR RAPIDS (I.P.)—A 4-year-old Cedar Rapids girl lost her life Thursday afternoon when she fell into a drainage ditch near her eastside home and was carried about 1,000 feet in the swollen stream.
 The child was Colleen McNeerney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McNeerney. Several years ago the McNeerneys lost two other children in a fire that destroyed their home when they were living in Iowa City.

'Willing And Waiting' Khrushchev Tells West

MOSCOW (I.P.)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev said Thursday he is willing to open a foreign ministers conference on Germany May 11 but insisted only a summit meeting can brush away the threatening clouds of war.

"I am convinced there will be meetings of both the foreign ministers and heads of states," he told a news conference. He said he is waiting for the West to make concrete proposals.

Khrushchev had some praise for President Eisenhower's speech on Germany and for Democratic Senators Fulbright and Mansfield. But he denounced Adm. Arleigh A. Burke and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. Navy and Army chiefs.

Khrushchev expressed belief President Eisenhower's Monday night speech to the American people recognized a need for negotiations and a willingness to take part in them.

Noting that Mr. Eisenhower also had called for a firm Western stand on Berlin, Khrushchev said the President's speech contained contradictions and reservations.

He said, however, that when the reservations "are weeded out," there remain a majority of "healthy seeds" namely, a willingness to hold a foreign ministers meeting with a summit meeting possible later.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said Khrushchev's remarks appear to be encouraging.

A correspondent noted that Mr. Eisenhower had talked of a possible summit meeting in the summer, well past the May 27 date the Soviet Union set last November 27 for discussions on ending the four-power occupation of Berlin.
 Khrushchev again denied May 27 was intended as an ultimatum.

turn date. "If it is not settled in six months, let it be settled in seven," he said.

Repeatedly in the two-hour conference with 300 correspondents in the Kremlin, Khrushchev insisted the Soviet Union was ready to meet the West more than half way to solve the questions of Germany and European security. There was nothing threatening in his words or manner.

Only once did his conciliatory manner desert him. That was when a Communist correspondent

asked about what he called appeals for atomic war by Burke and Taylor.

Khrushchev waved his arms and said: "I can only say that some people talk of God punishing people by taking away their reason and these gentlemen must have been so treated. Burke talks of destroying the Soviet Union in two days."

"I suggest he is a poor mathematician. If that is true, how many days would it take to destroy the United States?"

News Digest

'General' Sallings, Civil War Veteran, Laid to Rest At Age 112

SLANT, Va. (UPI)—Virginia buried her last Confederate soldier in a cemetery on a hillside in Scott County Thursday and the South bowed its head in memory.

From Texas there was a wreath from the last remaining survivor of the men who bore arms in the Civil War nearly 100 years ago. He is Walter W. Williams, a feeble old man of 116.

Buried here with military honors was John Sallings, a mountaineer who served insignificantly as a private in a Western Virginia regiment, assigned to dig saltpeter and guard against Yankee forays into the hills.

Sallings died of pneumonia Monday at the age of 112. He held the honorary rank of "General," Army of the Confederacy, but most of his neighbors and family called him "Uncle John."

He was buried in a family cemetery a little more than a mile from the mountain cabin where he lived most of his life.

Independent Kentucky Coal Miners Ask Federal Court Injunction

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Independent coal operators in eastern Kentucky sought help from the courts and from the White House to break up picketing by striking members of the United Mine Workers Union.

Joe Lewis, Lexington, Ky., attorney for a group of coal operators in the Hazard Field, sent a telegram to President Eisenhower asking him to send Federal troops to eastern Kentucky "to restore law and order."

A similar request for National Guard Troops was rejected by Kentucky Gov. Chandler Wednesday, the Governor saying that reports from State Police and other sources did not indicate any such action was necessary.

At a hearing Thursday before Pike Circuit Judge James B. Stephenson, attorneys for the UMW promised to end picketing in Pike County, pending a hearing set for 9 a.m. Monday.

Xenia, Ohio, Scene Of Tragic Accident, Demands Better Railroad Crossings

Xenia, O. (UPI)—An aroused community, stricken by the death of 10 persons in a railroad crossing accident, Thursday promised "the damnest demonstration you ever saw" on the state capitol grounds unless better protection is provided at grade crossings.

The citizens began circulating petitions "demanding immediate action" in the aftermath of the crash Wednesday of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight and a station wagon loaded with 10 persons—two adults and eight girl scouts. Six were killed instantly; three died enroute to the hospital and one lived about two hours.

Leslie Mac Fadden, president of the school's booster club, said between 100 and 200 petitions would be presented to the legislature and Gov. Michael V. Di Salle next Tuesday. "Then we'll sit back and hope something will be done," he said.

"If something doesn't happen," he warned, "there will be the damnest demonstration on the Statehouse lawn anybody has ever seen."

Youth Describes Des Moines River Accident Which Claimed Two Lives

OTTUMWA (I.P.)—"The boat just went straight down," said 17-year-old Charles Johnson, who survived an accident on the swollen Des Moines River Thursday which apparently has claimed the lives of two Ottumwa youths.

Rescue crews Thursday night were dredging the river for the bodies of Dennis Johnson, 15, brother of Charles, and Charles Staton, 16.

Charles Johnson said he and the two other boys skipped school, went to the boat and

headed upstream in a boat toward a dam.

Their boat apparently got too close to the dam and was flooded with water. "The boat didn't capsize, it just went straight down," Charles told rescuers after he was taken from a sandbar in the river. He suffered exposure.

A body floating in the water attracted the attention of a passerby, who then noticed Charles stranded on a sandbar. The river was running high and swift from the thaw of recent snows.

Disclose A-Tests Valuable For Nation's ICBM Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Three high-altitude atomic blasts conducted secretly in the south Atlantic last summer have yielded valuable information on development of defenses against intercontinental missiles, the Defense Department disclosed Thursday.

Deputy defense secretary Donald A. Quarles and Dr. Herbert York, Pentagon research director, told a news conference that the tests—conducted at a 300-mile altitude—"advanced the basis of knowledge" for anti-missile defenses.

Quarles said the tests also yielded valuable data "with very substantial military implications." That was about as far as he would go in disclosing actual military results of the hitherto secret experiments.

He indicated, however, that one result was to show that the United States is on the right track in its efforts to develop the Nike-zeus ti-missile missile. It is designed to knock down bomb-carrying enemy rockets.

Quarles made clear that one major purpose of the tests was to find out how greatly radar signals could be disrupted by high-altitude atomic explosions which create an artificial radiation band high above the Earth.

The Nike-zeus uses radar to track

incoming enemy missiles and destroy them. Quarles did not say what the tests showed concerning the effect of the radiation band on the Nike-zeus. But he said there was nothing to discourage this nation from going ahead with it.

Quarles was especially cautious in answering questions about the experiments, known as Project Argus. His answers were so guarded that it was virtually impossible to learn specifically what had been accomplished in the tests.

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Our Busy Faculty

DR. M. WILLARD LAMPE, professor emeritus and founder of the SUI School of Religion will serve on the "faculty" of the 1959 Career Conference at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., March 23-24. Lampe will lead the division on "Religious Work" which is one of the 26 fields of work in business, education, government and the professions to be studied. The purpose of the conference is to help 800 participating students make decisions about their future careers.

Dr. Daniel E. White, head of the Department of Oral Surgery in the SUI College of Dentistry, has been elected the official SUI delegate to the 36th annual meeting of the American Association of Dental Schools March 22-25 in San Francisco.

Four members of the SUI dental faculty will present papers at the meeting are: Dr. Kenneth E. Wessels, head of the Department of Pedodontics; Dr. Ray V. Smith, professor and head of the Crown and Bridge Department; Dr. A. K. Fisher, professor and head of the Department of Stomatology; and Dr. Ralph C. Appleby, head of the Department of Prosthetic Dentistry.

Other members of the faculty attending are Dr. Leland Anderson, professor and head of the Department of Dental Technology; dean of the College of Dentistry; William J. Simon, and Dr. George Easton, assistant dean.

Technical Sergeant Joseph E. Block has recently been assigned to the SUI Air Force ROTC Department where he will serve as a training aids technician. Block has just completed a 3-year tour of duty in Germany, helping train the West German Air Force. During World War II he served with the U.S. Navy in the submarine service.

"Iowa is in the happy position of having both relatively high wage rates and a competitive wage advantage in attracting industry," comments Clark C. Bloom, assistant director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research in the March issue of Iowa Business weekly. Bloom's report went on to quote statistics to support his statement and to make further comments on Iowa industrial advantages.

POLICE CAR STOLEN

BASINGSTOKE, England (I.P.)—A police car marked with large signs fore and aft was stolen from in front of the police station this week, but stopped 12 miles away and the driver was arrested.

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PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

MARCH 23rd

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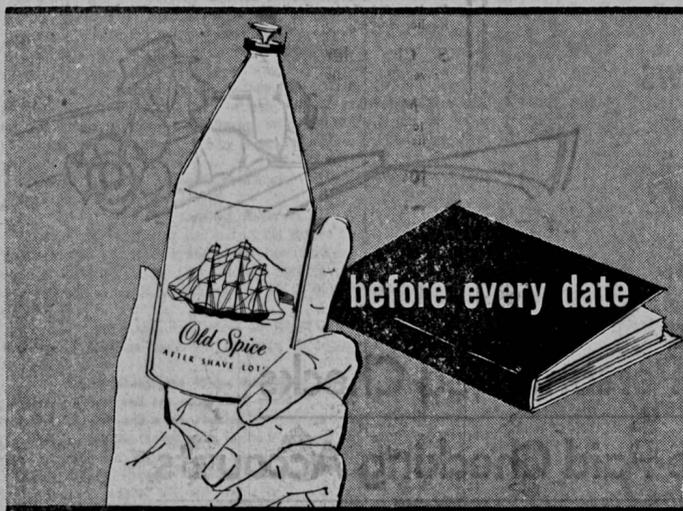
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Saturday, 1:00 to 3:00 Only



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All Seats 25c

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SAME DAY SATURDAY SERVICE
All garments brought in FRIDAY ALL DAY AND SATURDAY by 10 a.m. will be ready Saturday afternoon

Miss Peterson Named Town Women President
Nancy Peterson, A3, Eatherville, has been named President of Independent Town Women. The election was held March 9 in the RACR Room of the Memorial Union.

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229 So. Dubuque

Charge 4 Union Leaders Took Over Million In Six Years

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The Senate Rackets Committee charged Thursday that four "Robber Baron" officers of a Chicago Teamster local drew over \$1 million from the union's treasury from 1952 to 1958.

Neurology Meet Held Thursday

A postgraduate course in neurology was held Thursday at the SUI college of medicine. Guest speaker for the course was Dr. Roland P. Mackay, professor of neurology at the University of Illinois.

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Week Day Matinees—75c
Evenings—
All Day Sunday—90c
Children—25c

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IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
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"Best In Western Swing"
KENNY HOFER
and His Midwesters
— SATURDAY —
"Top 40" Music
DALE THOMAS
and His Bandera Boys

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Trailer Space
MOBILE homes — sales and service. Trailer moving, local and long distance. Dennis Mobile Home Co. (East). Phone 4791. 4-4R

Riders Wanted
TO MINNEAPOLIS March 25th. Phone 3979. 3-20
Who Does It?
ELECTROLUX sales and service. O. K. Thrift. Phone 6684. 4-30R

Pets for Sale
SELLING toy collies. 8-2061. 4-14
Pets
SIAMESE kittens for sale. 9408. 4-2
Miscellaneous
GOLF clubs, 9 irons, 3 woods and bag. 9436. 3-24
TYPEWRITERS, new or used. Wild trader. Times, West Branch, Iowa. 4-12
SPECIAL SAVINGS — Used Admiral Hi Fi Console, Philco TV, portable bin line, Zenith portable Hi Fi. Inquire about your choice make stereo. Entertainment Unlimited. Phone 8-2891. 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. 3-27
MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center. 123 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 4-10R

Lost and Found
C PAT FURST before you buy Life Insurance. 118 1/2 College. Phone 8-4362. 4-2
Where To Eat
TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Manicrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 4-14

Rooms for Rent
PLEASANT single room. West side. Men. 6308. 4-14
Room for men. Close in. 5444 after 4 P.M. 3-28

Personal Loans
PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. Hook-Eye Loan Co. Phone 4535. 4-10R

Work Wanted
STUDENT laundry. 8-6089. 4-1

Apartment for Rent
FOR RENT — two room partially furnished apartment. 119 N. Dubuque. Dial 9935 or 6160. 4-20
AVAILABLE April 1st. New 3 room furnished apartment. Garbage disposal, washing facilities, garage, utilities furnished. 12 blocks from campus. Dial 5349. 4-19
ONE room furnished bachelor apartment. 2925. 3-31
3 ROOM furnished apartment for men. Dial 8-1533. 3-20
APARTMENT for rent. 9965. 4-13
TWO room bachelor apartment. 11 W. Harrison. 9965. 4-10

Help Wanted
BOARD job open at Jack's Cafe. Junction Highway 21 and 218. South. 3-29
FOUNTAIN help wanted. Excellent hours and salary. Must apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 4-11
Wanted to Rent
HIGH school teacher, wife and one year old son want to rent furnished house, apartment or trailer for the summer season. Write to Martin Nass, 217 West 14th St., Atlantic, Iowa. 3-24

Insurance
STUDENTS already insured with State Farm may save substantial amounts by transferring to local agency rates; others qualifying can save also. Free interview. 321 Kirkwood. 8-3051; 8-2701. 4-12

Attention Aggressive College Students
One of the nation's leading Specialty Sales companies is now interviewing college students to train for summer positions. Paying \$150.00 a week and up. Previous sales experience helpful. Write P.O. Box 53, Iowa City. 3-20

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IT MUST EAT YOU TO LIVE

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MARION BRANDO
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\$100 REWARD
For information leading to the apprehension of the party or parties responsible for throwing paint on the Sigma Nu Fraternity front door. Call 8-3625 and ask for Ben E. Summerwill. 3-21

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Macmillan Sure Reds Will Negotiate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan expressed confidence Thursday that Soviet leaders want to negotiate rather than go to war over Berlin. Arriving here for talks with President Eisenhower, he called on the Western Allies to develop "the right mixture" of firmness and reasonableness to guide them in foreign ministers and summit conferences with the Russian leaders.

"I am persuaded that the Soviet leaders realize that they and we have a common interest in avoiding war," he said.

Not long afterward the State Department challenged Soviet Premier Khrushchev to back up the apparent softer tone of remarks he made at a news conference in Moscow Thursday. (See story page six.)

A spokesman said the tone of Khrushchev's comments "appears to be encouraging." Press officer Lincoln White added pointedly at a news conference: "Experience shows, however, that we can not always be sure that words mean the same thing to the Soviets as they mean to us."

Khrushchev said he was ready to accept a Western offer to convene a foreign ministers conference May 11 as a prelude to a heads of government meeting where cold war issues would be discussed.

Vice President Nixon and Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter led a delegation of U.S. officials who greeted Macmillan and his foreign secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, when they arrived here aboard a British Comet jet airliner.

Macmillan went directly to the British Embassy to prepare for four days of far-ranging talks with Mr. Eisenhower beginning today. The two men, assisted by four aides each, will survey mainly the Berlin, German and European disarmament problems in the privacy of Mr. Eisenhower's Camp David mountain lodge about 65 miles north of the capital.

Macmillan hopes to heal a backstage Anglo-American split over the kind of concessions that should be offered the Soviets to ease mounting tensions over Berlin.

Recess Geneva Talks For Month

GENEVA, (UPI) — The U.S., Britain and Soviet Russia Tuesday recessed the Geneva Nuclear Conference until April 13 to give both sides time for possible major policy revisions that could lead to a break in the deadlock on a nuclear test ban treaty.

Before recessing, negotiators reached agreement on three more articles for a test ban treaty. They brought to seven the number of articles approved by both sides since the talks began last October 31.

Soviet sources termed Russian agreement to the three articles as a "major concession" to the West in order to speed up progress of the negotiations.

Western sources said the articles indicated a certain amount of progress but "failed to change any of the basic issues" separating East and West.

WATCH FOR...
SOPHIA LOREN
ANTHONY QUINN
"ATTILA"
Coming to the IOWA

School Told To Reconsider Negro Pupils

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A U.S. Appeals Court ordered Arlington County, Va., Thursday to reconsider the applications of 26 Negro pupils who were denied admission to white schools in the Washington, D.C. suburb.

At the same time, the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals again upheld the North Carolina pupil assignment plan which provides for gradual school integration on the basis of local decisions and conditions.

The North Carolina plan had been upheld by the Federal Courts previously as constitutional on its face. It provides for remedial action and appeals through state courts, but Federal jurisdiction is maintained if racial discrimination is a factor in assigning pupils.

The Appeals Court told Negroes seeking admission to white schools in Raleigh and Montgomery County, N.C., that they must follow steps prescribed by the North Carolina statutes before asking a Federal Court to order integration.

The court ordered the Arlington school board, however, to take immediate action on the 26 Negro applications and told Federal Judge Albert V. Bryan to make sure that any of the group qualified for transfer be admitted to white schools by next September.

The effect of the three rulings was to let southern localities assign plans would be considered valid unless it were shown they were used to thwart integration.

Evidence showed the Arlington school board had not judged white students' transfer applications under the same criteria as those of Negroes, the court said.

Air Force Says Atlas Missile With New Nose Cone Fizzled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The air force disclosed Thursday its "Dunce Cap" Atlas ICBM faltered shortly after blastoff last night and splashed into the Atlantic only 800 miles from the Cape.

Officials had hoped the long-range war rocket would climb several hundred miles into space and hurl its new "peel-off" nose cone some 5,000 miles down the Atlantic tracking range. A recovery team was waiting in the planned impact area to pick up the cone so missile men could determine how well it could protect a hydrogen warhead.

But the air force in Washington said the 100-ton weapon "developed propulsion and control problems" and "impacted in the Atlantic Ocean about 700 nautical miles down the Atlantic missile range." That distance is equivalent to 800 land miles.

The abbreviated hop meant the tapered nose cone had little if any chance to heat up to the extremely high temperatures experienced in a successful flight.

Treasury Department Will Offer 10-Year Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury announced Thursday it will try to sell 500 million dollars worth of 10-year bonds as part of four billion dollars of financing next week.

In deciding to offer a bond, the department surprised many money market observers. The market for Treasury bonds has been hit in recent months by lenders' fears of rising interest rates.

In still another move to get away from borrowing on a very short-term basis, the department disclosed it will offer 1 1/2 billion dollars of 4 per cent notes

Senate Action Would Wreck Ike's Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate chopped away one of the props under President Eisenhower's balanced budget and set the stage for a fight with the House Thursday when it approved increased U.S. contributions to two big international monetary agencies.

It passed, 73-10, and sent to the house, legislation approving the larger contributions to the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank requested by Mr. Eisenhower. But it refused, on a 58-25 vote, to accept the President's plan to make payments on the increased contributions immediately.

Only five Republicans and five Democrats opposed the bill on final passage. It was approved by a combination of 48 Democrats and 25 Republicans.

In delaying the payments until July 1, the Senate would require that the outlay be charged against the fiscal 1960 budget which Mr. Eisenhower submitted to Congress with a precarious \$70 million surplus.

The House Banking Committee recommended approval of the increases yesterday, but went along with the President's request for immediate payment.



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BUTTER TOFFEE 79c
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KOOL CROSSWORD No. 20

- | | |
|------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Mount for a starry night | 1. Companion of circumstance |
| 2. Important part of burlesque | 2. Kind of age |
| 3. Spent too much time at the feed bag | 3. Thin-sounding sound |
| 4. Scraps at the end of sports | 4. Scraps at the end of sports |
| 5. Reversible principle | 5. Jongg's first name |
| 6. Mild refreshing — | 6. This music just hasn't got tone |
| 7. Groove in a mixed-up snare | 7. Sit down; light up |
| 8. Short for Ike or Elva | 8. Don't get light up |
| 9. Nothing, made out of yarn | 9. Lad from Kentucky |
| 10. Kind of verity | 10. Another way to switch from "hula" |
| 11. Half of Wittgenberg with a lotta sex | 11. Rock 'n' roller |
| 12. One response to "What do you say?" | 12. Are these base ingredients? |
| 13. Fresco's first name | 13. Slightly reluctant |
| 14. Measure of newspaper space | 14. They even made a rope out of it |
| 15. Best part of Barry | 15. Switch from bats to |
| 16. Hardly those fellows in Westerns | 16. Filter Koal |
| 17. Creates a hot neck | 17. Kind of Y lover |
| 18. It's run out of on moonlight drive | 18. The 40 |
| 19. Theatrical cowbird | 19. This one's impossible |
| 20. Cheesed; the copal | 20. Freshy moo juice |
| 21. Kind of egg | 21. When this is last you're finished |
| 22. Understanding between nations | 22. Put away |
| 23. Once you — a Koal, in you'll always | 23. Made babies |
| 24. Unparch the lips | 24. Put fattener |
| 25. Manhandled | 25. Read in Viterbo |
| 26. They rhyme with fatchers | 26. — of iniquity |
| | 27. It sounds as if she saw a mouse |
| | 28. Half a twitch |



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Dozen 39c
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APPLE PIES Each 59c

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WE ARE HAPPY WE ARE ABLE TO AGAIN
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U.S. Government Graded Choice
PRIME RIBS lb. 59c
All Closely Trimmed Choice Cuts
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WHITE, DEVIL'S FOOD, SPICE, YELLOW
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 3 boxes 79c
ORANGE and COCOA CHIFFON box 49c
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CONFETTI, LEMON or WHITE ANGEL FOOD box 45c
BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX box 29c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 45c

Golden Ripe BANANAS 10c lb.
WASHINGTON APPLES DELICIOUS 10 FOR 49c
FRESH, SOLID HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 25c
FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 49c
ROSY RED RHUBARB lb. 19c

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