

The Daily Iowan

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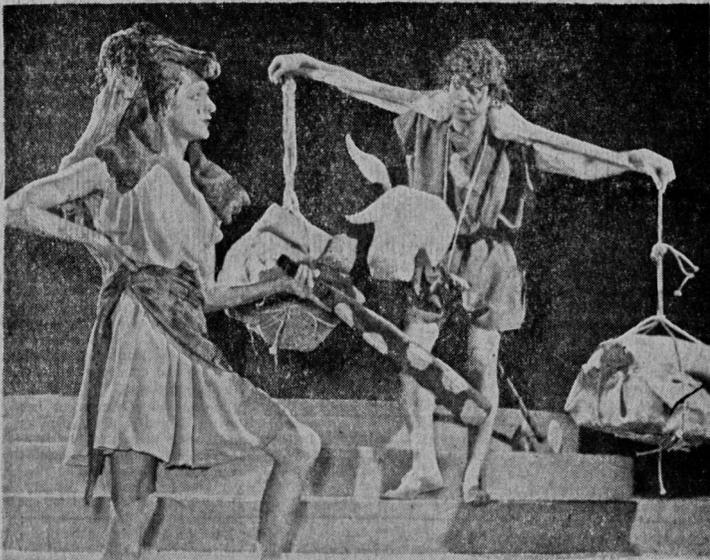
Forecast

Cloudy, and colder most sections today, highs ranging from the low 30s northwest to low 40s extreme southeast. Mostly cloudy and a little colder tonight. Outlook for tomorrow — colder, with rain or snow likely.

Established in 1868

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, January 14, 1960



Underworld Journey

The Greek God Dionysus and his slave, Xanthias, start their journey to the underworld in this scene from "The Frogs," which opens tonight at University Theater. Robert Meadors, G. Petersburg, Ind., plays the part of Dionysus, god of wine and tragedy, and James Ellis, G. Oberlin, Ohio, is Xanthias. Directed by Peter D. Arnott, assistant professor of classics, the Aristophanes comedy will run through Saturday and from Jan. 20 to 23.

Translated by Arnott—

'The Frogs' Opens Tonight

Aristophanes' "The Frogs," which will open at the SUI Theatre tonight at 8, was translated by its director Peter Arnott, resident assistant professor of Dramatic Arts, with the idea of keeping the production "as close to the letter of Aristophanes as possible." Arnott, who teaches classes in Greek and Roman drama in both the original and English, translated the play last summer with an SUI presentation in mind.

"The Frogs," he says, is one of the cleverest plays written by Aristophanes. Although it is seldom staged, it is often read in classes, possibly because it is as relevant to our own times as to the fifth century B.C. when it was written.

The play involves the search of the god of tragedy, Dionysus, for an "able poet."

The author selects as his main characters two of the dominant figures of Greek tragedy, Aeschylus, who represents the poetic drama of high moral purpose and Euripides, who represents the ultra-realistic style of playwrighting depicting life as it really is.

The players will attempt, the director says, "to show how the author's comic spirit transcends his own times and to catch the gaiety, music and color that would have delighted the audience of the first presentation."

Arnott explains that Greek plays are usually named for their chorus. "The Frogs" comes from the frog chorus which appears in one scene and sings to Dionysus as he crosses the River Styx to the underworld.

The main chorus, which appears throughout the rest of the play is known as the Chorus of Initiated Persons.

Tickets for Friday and Saturday's performances have been distributed but tickets for Jan. 20-23 will be available at the Lobby Ticket Desk in the Iowa Memorial Union. Students will receive a reserved seat upon presentation of an identification card.

Cast members are: George Tibbets, G. Des Moines; Gary Williams, A4, Fairfield; Helen Grell, A2, Garner; Thomas Carson, A3, and Bea Gardner, G. Iowa City; Lyla Bendson, A3, Marion and Paul Schmitt, A1, Oelwein.

Susan Schaefer, A2, Palo Alto, Calif.; Stephen Cole, Florence Leay and Camille Reutke all G of Chicago; Martha Chapman, A4, Quincy, Ill.; Eleanor Petzold, A3, Quincy, Ill.; Margaret Mead, A3, Sterling, Ill.; Robert Meadors, G. Petersburg, Ind.; Laura

Silly Tulips!

Mixed-Up Flowers Shoot Through Warm Ground

BURLINGTON (AP) — A dozen tulip bulbs in the yard of Mrs. Don Brunken of Burlington have sent up shoots about half an inch long. She said she believes this early activity is due to unusually high temperatures — the high here Tuesday was about 60 degrees — and plentiful rains.

Ike Asserts Confidence In American Defenses

Not Summit Underdog Because of Missile Lag

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower, his old soldier's temper flaring, declared Wednesday that he knows more about what is good for America's defense than just about anybody else in the country. Asked at his press conference whether he felt like an underdog going into the May 16 Summit meeting because of Soviet missile prowess, he shot back that he certainly did not. "I am not in the slight degree disturbed," the president said. He demonstrated his self-confidence in a heated response to another question which he took to imply he was

answering, eyes blazing, just after he had interrupted his questioner with:

"Wait a minute. Are you asking a question or making a speech?"

The reporter, Mrs. Sarah McClendon of the Manchester, N.H., Union Leader, replied in a low voice that he was asking two questions "with an introduction." One concerned how many Polaris submarines would be built, she said, and the other was about possible partisanship in defense matters.

Eisenhower dismissed the first question by saying the budget would show how many Polaris submarines are authorized (nine) and testing "is going ahead." Then he turned his full attention to the question of partisanship and defense.

The President was just as firm, although considerably less exercised, in handling the question about missiles and the Summit meeting. Was there any merit, he was asked, in the argument that America's missile lag would put him at a disadvantage when he confers with Soviet Premier Khrushchev?

"Such an argument as that presupposes that I come to any argument, to any conversation, in the feeling of inferiority, that I am a little bit frightened, and I assure you I am not," the President said, adding:

"I believe in the United States' power, and I believe it is there, not to be used, but to make certain that the other fellow doesn't use his. And I am not in the slightest degree disturbed by such a possibility as you speak of."

The half-hour press conference was Eisenhower's first since Dec. 2.

He balanced his self-confident assertions with a modest statement that the cheers on his recent tour abroad were for the United States, not for him personally. Many in the huge crowds were too young, he said, even to know "of an old soldier of World War II."

"Largely, this was an attempt to express for the United States some affection and respect for American efforts to promote a peaceful world," the President said.

1. No official protest is planned against Russia's Jan. 15-Feb. 15 rocket tests in the Pacific Ocean because "it would seem very unusual when we have done the same thing ourselves and intend to do it again."

2. His decision to shelve the ultra-fast, long-range B70 bomber program "is certainly not a budgetary decision" because money is available. It was based, he said, on his conviction that the B70 would take a long time to develop and other weapons were needed in the interim.

3. He will keep in mind a suggestion to take Democratic members of Congress along to the Summit meeting. He said it "would be a good idea" if a treaty were in the offing since a senator-observer could help seek treaty ratification later.

4. The United States never had any "plan to be developed to be put into execution" to intervene militarily in Indochina. This comment came when he was asked about assertions in the memoirs of Sir Anthony Eden, former British Prime Minister, that such a plan was blocked by Britain. The President praised Sir Anthony as a responsible, sincere person. He suggested the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles might have given the British leader the idea there was such a proposal while simply talking very forcefully "about possibilities."

5. The United States is trying, through the World Bank, to offer help to Egypt in building its billion-dollar Aswan Dam. Such help would be studied, he said, "in the same way we would anything else on that basis."

Coralville Dam Shuts To Stop Flood Threat

Some Overflowing In Lower Areas Of Local City Park

The Coralville Dam and Reservoir was being used for what it was intended Wednesday — flood control. The flood gates were closed down about 10 a.m. to reduce the threat of flooding near the junction of the Iowa and English Rivers between Lone Tree and Riverside. About 1,000 cubic feet of water per second were let through the gates Wednesday. Flow had been increased first to 2,000 cubic feet per second and then 4,000 cubic feet per second after heavy rains Tuesday.

The flood program at the reservoir is designed to split periods of high water and by so doing cut down any overflows. Col. E. M. Fry of the Rock Island Army Corps of Engineers said there will, be however some overflows along the Iowa River.

The river below Lone Tree will be high while heavy flows from the English River basin drain away. The level between the dam and the junction of the rivers will be kept at a low level during this time.

There will be a period of relatively high flows through Iowa City, Fry said, although the flow will be held to about 10,000 cubic feet per second. The water level will be about 10.4 feet here, he said, and will cause some overflowing into lower areas of City Park.

The level of the reservoir level Wednesday was 683.06 feet Normal for this time of year is 680 feet.

Lake Macbride reached its maximum of 712 feet Tuesday and water began spilling over the dam there for the first time since refilling of the lake began almost two years ago. The lake spread out to its full 960 acres and is up 4.5 feet since Sept. 1.

PINAY FIRED

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle dropped Antoine Pinay as finance minister Wednesday rather than let him exercise a veto over Gaullist economic policy.

Asian Flu Returns; 2 Cases Reported

Two cases of Asian influenza were confirmed and reported to state, federal and world health officials this week by Dr. A. P. McKee, professor of bacteriology at SUI.

Dr. McKee, who also is director of the World Health Organization (WHO) laboratory at the University Medical Center, says the virus has been isolated from two members of a student family at SUI. The patients are Iowa's first confirmed cases for the current season.

Dr. Chester I. Miller, chief of the student health service at SUI, called the cases to Dr. McKee's attention on Jan. 4, at which time the physicians took nasal and throat washings from the victims. From these cultures, Dr. McKee isolated "A Double Prime" virus, the same type of organism as that which he isolated from the Grinnell and Iowa City influenza outbreaks in 1957. The laboratory procedure by which the isolation and identification are achieved involved seven days.

The current patients have shown a rise in antibody activity against the disease. (Antibodies are substances developed by the body as protective agents against infection. During and following an infection, the activity of antibodies against the offending organism becomes greater.)

Studies aimed at learning whether other cases exist at SUI are continuing. Attempts to isolate the virus will be made on a number of possible cases, in an effort to determine whether differences will be found within the A Double Prime strain. Information of this nature is important, Dr. McKee said, in diagnosis and in prevention.

13 Nations Unite To Form New Economic Aid Group

By B. J. CUTLER

Herald Tribune News Service

PARIS — A United States proposal for a new organization to cooperate in giving increased aid to under-developed countries gained international approval Wednesday.

The body, which is designed to undercut Communist penetration of needy areas by speeding their economic development, was voted into being by 13 European and North American nations meeting here as the Special Economic Committee.

Two other American trade aid proposals, however, ran into delays and opposition in the committee which were caused by rivalry between Europe's two trade blocks in the Common Market (France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg) and the Free Trade Association (United Kingdom, Austria, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland and Portugal).

Ranking economic and diplomatic officials of the 13 states went back into an unscheduled meeting late Wednesday night in an effort to reach compromise solutions.

At the same time, a number of countries in the British-led Free Trade grouping made it clear that they wanted European trade rivalries settled before they would be ready to step up aid to under-developed countries.

Three resolutions were placed

63 Killed, Scores Injured in Peru 50-Second Quake

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Sixty-three persons were killed Wednesday and at least 200 injured by an earthquake lasting 50 seconds and felt in three countries, radio reports from the scene said.

The quake shook areas of Peru, Bolivia and Chile.

The reports from Arequipa, in southern Peru, said the suburbs of Tingo, Tiabaya and Miraflores were hardest hit.

Another minor quake was felt in the region at 4 p.m., the reports said, but there was no word of additional casualties or damage.

The major quake occurred early Wednesday. First reports from the area were fragmentary. Landslides knocked out communication lines, hampering receipt of detailed reports of casualties and damage. But the quake was said to have caused widespread destruction.

The quake also was strong at Cuzco and Ica in southeast Peru and in nearby Bolivia. It was felt as far south as Santiago, Chile, but was not severe there.

Lima was shaken for 50 seconds at 12:43 a.m. There were no reports of damage or casualties in the capital.

Arequipa is about 460 miles southeast of Lima.

Support from Student Body During Old Gold Days Asked

SUI students are urged to participate in the Old Gold Days program to be held here this Friday and Saturday, said Fred Glassman, A3, Iowa City, and student chairman of this year's program.

"By mingling with the visitors, SUI students will be able to offer assistance and help them," Glassman said. "Nearly 200 students are working on various committees for the program," he continued, "but the support of the entire student body is needed."

"If effort is made by SUI students in showing visitors around campus and in answering questions, the 1960 Old Gold Days will be a success," he added.

Glassman pointed out that one way SUI students will be helping out is through the Administrator-Freshman Conferences. These conferences will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until noon. SUI freshmen will have a chance to talk to the administrators of their respective high schools about their

college experiences.

The discussions are to be an exchange of ideas, Glassman said. The high school curriculum and preparation for college will be discussed with the students making suggestion for changes in their own high schools. "Administrators would like to know if college is living up to the expectations that are formed in high school and if the students felt their high school training was sufficient," Glassman said.

Many SUI freshmen were sent post cards about the discussions. Glassman said these students should be thinking about what suggestions they might have for their administrators.

Glassman explained that the purpose of the two-day program is to acquaint prospective college students with opportunities in higher education and to stimulate their interest in continuing their education by defining specific areas of study and explaining the background leading to future careers.

Student Council Debates, Tables—

Discrimination Resolution

By NEOMA HAGGE
Staff Writer

Discrimination in student organizations at SUI was a major topic of discussion at Wednesday night's Student Council meeting.

The discussion arose from a resolution introduced by Myrna Balk, A3, University City, Mo. It was tabled by a vote of the Council, until the next meeting Jan. 27.

The proposed resolution asked that the Council recommend to the Committee on Student Life that fraternal organizations having discriminatory clauses be banned by the University if these organizations "do not have definite plans to remove the clauses by 1964."

In discussing the resolution, Richard Runke, L3, Cedar Rapids, said that the adoption of a date in the resolution would harm the efforts of some fraternities to remove racial discrimination clauses on a national level in their organizations.

Referring to attitudes of racial and religious discrimination, Betty Boehner, A4, Chillicothe, Mo., said that these "attitudes can't be changed easily. It takes years."

Julie Kennedy, A2, Farley, said

that the removal of discriminatory clauses by student organizations would be a start in the right direction.

In an effort to remove the date from the resolution, Jack Burge, A3, Cedar Rapids, proposed an amendment to the resolution which would have removed: "Be it resolved that the Student Council recommend to the Committee on Student Life that those fraternal organizations who have discriminatory clauses and do not have definite plans to remove the clause by 1964, shall be banned by the University."

In its place the amendment would have inserted: "Be it resolved that the Student Council recommend to the Committee on Student Life that they study the bias clauses in student organizations." The amendment was defeated.

After further discussion and argument on the resolution, the council voted to table the resolution until their next meeting, Jan. 27.

In other action, the Council discussed Old Gold Days, Campus Elections, the Campus Chest, and the proposed supplementary insurance plan for SUI students.

Fred Glassman, A3, Iowa City, chairman of Old Gold Days, reported to the council that 700 to 800 high school students from the state will be on campus this weekend to attend Old Gold Days.

This year's souvenir programs and scheduled events, Glassman said, reflect the change in purpose of Old Gold Days. In previous years, the weekend's activities stressed SUI.

This year, Glassman said, the program stresses what higher education has to offer and uses SUI as an example.

Varsity Varieties, Glassman said, are more on a level with professional entertainment this year, rather than being a program of skits on campus life and activities. The Varieties will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings in Macbride Auditorium.

Jack Burge, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Maxine Kinsky, A2, Chicago, were appointed to a committee to consider the establishment of an advisory board for Campus Chest. It would be the purpose of such a board, composed of students and faculty, to carry over the operation of the Chest, from year to year, said Judy Clark, A4, Cedar

Falls, Student Body President.

After hearing a report from Pat Stallard, A3, Freeport, Ill., a member of the election committee, the council adopted nomination papers for candidates for the office of Student Body President.

These papers will be available to candidates from Jan. 20 to Feb. 11 and will be accepted during that time period, as authorized by the council. Campus elections are scheduled for March 23 this year.

The first meeting of the nominating committee will be held on Feb. 12. Miss Clark, ex officio member of the committee, said. Members of the nominating committee are to be appointed by the electorates, with one delegate from each.

Regarding the proposed insurance plan for SUI students, Miss Clark reported that the plan was presented to the University Committee on insurance Jan. 5. They are interested, Miss Clark said, in knowing whether students and their parents are interested in such a plan. Efforts will be made, she said, to determine this before the next meeting of the insurance committee to be held in February.



"Gently - Gently -"

Walter Kerr on Drama—

Ibsen's 'Peer Gynt' Does It Merit Popular Acclaim?

By WALTER KERR
Herald Tribune News Service
NEW YORK—For the purposes of "Peer Gynt" director Stuart Vaughan has devised a perfectly dandy, if slightly macabre, method of having an actor put a knife to his throat, slit his jugular vein, and stare in goggle-eyed horror as the blood trickles down over his collar. Unfortunately, only one member of the company is given this graceful out. The others must continue playing the play which opened Tuesday night at the Phoenix theater here.

This is more of a chore than you may think. The trick about "Peer Gynt" is that it has lodged itself in the theatrical repertory, and even in the popular imagination, due—I now conclude—to the undying loyalty of people who have never seen it.

One imagines that all sorts of treats are in store, right up to the rise of the very first curtain. Isn't the play full of sportive trolls, feasting and frolicking and having ever so much fun in the Norwegian hills at midnight? Doesn't the braggart Peer have a richly comic, richly pathetic mother, who is gaily deposited on a roof-top quite early in the saga, and whose death scene is bound to stir you to the core as the imaginative lad rides her heavenward through the stars behind frisking reindeer? Isn't the love of that loyal woman, Solveig, likely to warm the cockles of any man's heart, especially if the Greig score still tickles his brain without exactly giving him a headache? In short, isn't Ibsen's fantastic allegory in verse a warm, colorful, lively, star-spangled masterpiece?

I am going to cast a vote now. It isn't.

There are, to be sure, tantalizing things scattered through it. Each time I spend three hours or more—and three hours or more is what you'll spend at the Phoenix—watching the indefatigable egoist who is the play's hero steal someone else's bride, scatter jewels over the desert, spend time in a mad-house, elude the button-moulder, and slowly peel his philosophical onion (the onion, like Peer, is empty at heart). I am struck with fresh admiration for at least one salty little stretch. It is a scene that takes place on the North African coast, it is peopled with a group of highly virtuous scoundrels, and it ends in an ironic conversation between a groveling Peer and a compliant God that is tasty satire indeed.

There are other items calculated to lead you on: Peer's first candid encounter with the daughter of the troll-king (nicely played in this instance by an enticing girl named Patricia Falkenhain), perhaps a snatch of that nonsense with the desert wench Anitra (which would be Gerry Jedd assiduously testing a jewel with her teeth while Peer fatuously makes love to her.)

But the work as a whole, if I may say so, is a booby-trap. Peer, for all the fancifulness of his language, is a dry-as-dust nonentity, neither outrageous enough for a comic hero nor meaningful enough for a tragic one. The careful, labored symbolic humors of the romp in the troll kingdom are, really, satirical baby-talk: nothing is what it seems, white is black, pigs are beautiful. Peer must have his vis-

ion destroyed so that he can see things right.

And the eternal Solveig, waiting through the very long night, is a mother-daughter image of spectacular irrelevancy. A broken old man crawls to her feet at last, the problems of a misspent lifetime throbbing through his head. Why this lass without a face should want to, is a pretty question. It is, in any case, no answer.

When one is convinced that a work is true and beautiful, and when it doesn't seem very true or very beautiful as encountered on the stage, it is customary to blame the actors, with an additional little wag of the index finger in the direction of the director. The actors at the Phoenix are not without blame: indeed, with a few exceptions, they are a notably dull lot—bouncing and jiggling and acting with their elbows but with very little intellectual conviction or intensity. And Fritz Weaver, in the title role, is offering us a performance that seems uninflected, abstracted, and even undesigned: one feels that he is never sure when he ought to put his, or Ibsen's, foot down.

But Stuart Vaughan is not an insensitive or uninventive director. And the evening has the finer services of Will Steven Armstrong's speedy settings and bright costumes and, of David Amram's sometimes evocative incidental music. If "Peer Gynt" is solidly workable, the Phoenix ought to be able to give us, let's say, a moderately interesting production, which this is not. What I want to know is whether anyone has ever seen a thrilling one?

U.S. Loses War to— 'The Mouse That Roared'

—Or 'Who's Got the Q-Bomb?'

By ROBERT B. KREIS
Daily Iowan Reviewer

"The Mouse That Roared" is as clever a film as has appeared in some time.

The premise itself is a real chuckler. Grand Fenwick (the smallest cunny in the world) exports wine. One wine. To one country. The United States. Along comes a cheaper California imitation and the Grand Fenwick brand is undersold, sending the nation into bankruptcy.

The Prime Minister's solution to this crisis is to declare war on the United States, lose, and be handsomely rehabilitated, as the United States is always very generous to its

defeated enemies. The catch is that Grand Fenwick wins the war by capturing the new "Q" bomb (having conveniently landed in an empty New York during a prolonged air raid drill) and their 20-men army, armed with bows and arrows, returns in triumph to their homeland.

The populace, joyously anticipating the American occupation, is greeted by the 20, plus seven U.S. hostages; Doctor Kroskin (inventor of the "Q" bomb), his beautiful daughter (Jean Seberg), one sputtering Army general, and four New York City policemen.

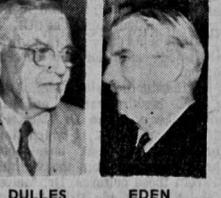
What follows is very amusing, and the only real criticism one can level at the script is its occasional preachiness about world peace.

As for the performances, Peter Sellers appears in triplicate and is most adept as such, more than making up for the inadequacies of Jean Seberg (I know she's from Iowa), who, while disarmingly attractive, continues to deliver her lines in a manner that would be embarrassing in a high school play. Apparently, Mr. Preminger isn't the only one who has given her room, and bored.

'Pressure' By British Debatable

By J. M. ROBERTS
AP News Analyst

President Eisenhower and Anthony Eden place a different interpretation on what John Foster Dulles was up to six years ago



DULLES EDEN

during the critical time of decision on what to do about the Indochina war.

The President was in a position to know, and what he says fits better into my impressions at the time.

Eden says in his memoirs that only the firm opposition of Britain prevented United States military intervention when it appeared that the Communists were about to hand the French a final defeat.

Eisenhower says Dulles might have been talking about a possibility which others might have construed as a proposal.

There was never any plan, the President added, developed to be put into prosecution which would have led to a U.S. military operation in Indochina.

That last part is not very clear, but neither was the situation in 1954.

There was public speculation that the United States, before she would see Viet Nam fall to the Communists, would send bombers to help the French, and perhaps follow through on the ground if that seemed necessary. The French thought the bombers would do. Eden says that was the Dulles plan.

During March and April of that year I talked to some of the prime movers in the discussions, representing Britain, France and the United States.

From the French I got the impression that the United States was on the verge of throwing its military weight into the balance in some fashion. There was confidence among them.

From the British I got the impression that they were very worried. The principles that they urged then were entirely different from those they adopted when they decided to fight for Suez.

From the Americans I got the impression that the French had come to expect more than the United States was prepared to promise. That's the way it turned out. How much the final decision was influenced by British pressure is debatable.

Technically the film is beyond reproach. The color is stunning, the music satiric and well-proportioned (Tchaikowsky would turn over in his ...) and the many cinematic innovations (the opening, the closing, the titles, the maps) are all guaranteed laugh-getters. Columbia Pictures released this film, and it is to be commended for its sense of humor.

The number of effective film satires may be counted on the fingers of one hand. "The Mouse That Roared" deserves the first finger of hand two.

Strictly Progressive

By GLEN BITTER
Daily Iowan Columnist

Don't know if I've heard anything that swings harder than Count Basie with Joe Williams waiting the blues.

You know, sometimes when you concentrate too hard on the modernists and try to follow who's doing what with what tonal system, you lose sight of some of the older swinging sounds. And Williams swings — as hard as anyone does these days. He's a jazz singer in the true sense of the word.

Talking about vocalists — when you think about it there really are only a handful that can be called jazz singers. Like Ella, Sarah, Jacki and Roy, Anita, Lambert-Hendricks-Ross, et al. The rest are "pop" or whatever.

What makes them swing is the way they phrase; they sing like a musician plays his horn. Their instrument is their voice—a very legitimate one at that.

While some scatameloxy line, Annie Ross and company actually improvise with words, not unlike blues-shouter Joe Williams.

Some have made it in jazz circles with simply a straight easy style. But after Frank Sinatra, you don't find many more.

Tomorrow I wouldn't be surprised to hear a vocal big band with several lead voices and a rhythm section. The group could sing straight melody for the first and out choruses, and then "blow" riffs while the soloists scat improvisations.

It'd be a gas, wouldn't it?

3 Years After 1956 Rebellion— Communists Have Hungary's Body, Struggling for Soul

By NORA BELOFF
Herald Tribune News Service

LONDON — Three years after the 1956 rebellion the Communists are in full control of Hungary's body. They are still struggling for her soul.

In 1956, for the first time in contemporary history, the whole apparatus of a totalitarian dictatorship fell flat on its face. Big and little party bosses simply fled from public buildings, leaving them in the hands of hostile revolutionary committees.

This popular repudiation had chastening effects on the party leaders and forced them to adopt more humanitarian policies. Meanwhile the new first secretary, Janos Kadar, had to start almost from zero, rehabilitating both the Communist party and the security system.

The revolt provided the regime and the Russians with a fool-proof method of separating the pro-Soviet sheep from the deviant goat. In December the party, in good enough shape to hold its first Congress, announced a membership of 400,000 which is only half its previous size, but at least the rump is reliable. Most of the male members now belong to the newly formed Communist home guard and consequently are armed.

The party has taken control of the previous semi-autonomous AVO secret police, which arrested, jailed and appallingly tortured the present first secretary in the heyday of Stalinist terror. The hated AVO uniform, the sight of which prompted most of the 1956 lynchings, has been abolished and the party claims to have restored "socialist legality."

"Socialist legality" did not help me obtain answers to two plain questions I put to every senior Communist I met: "How many people have been executed since 1956? How many political prisoners are still in jail?" "Socialist legality" did seem to mean that arrests, secret trials and executions of political undesirables are the exception rather than the rule, that no one is any longer indefinitely detained without trial, and that, tough beatings-up are subdued, torture is not.

Most of the men arrested for their activities in the 1956 rebellion are now being released, after serving one half or one quarter of their sentence. Many figures were quoted to me of the number of 1956 "politicians" still in jail; the Communists themselves did not quarrel with an estimate of 1,000.

Reprisals, including the death penalty, were still being taken this year against former party members. More indulgence is being shown to those who never joined.

The Communists I met constantly complained of phony Western press and radio reports on repression, to which I could only reply that their secretiveness authorized our worst fears.

Nonetheless, information from non-Communist sources and the general impression, which is one of nervous tension rather than black terror, convinced me that many of the stories rumored around are in fact fabricated, for what is thought of as the patriotic purpose of discrediting the Kadar regime. In Stalin's Russia or Rako's Hungary, the kind of people I visited would not have dared to speak to a foreigner, let alone receive one in their own homes.

In practice the Kadar Government has found physical repres-



JANOS KADAR
Heads Red Regime

sion easier than political persuasion. Although physical resistance to Communism is dead in Hungary today there are still three focuses of spiritual resistance: individualism, religion and the flag.

The chief defenders of individual liberty in Hungary have always been intellectuals. The Communists publicly acknowledge that they took a more proportionate share in the 1956 uprising, and the bravest and the most impatient ringleaders are still in jail.

Writers considered capable of being redeemed are given every inducement — including the highest remunerations paid in Hungary today — to place their talents at the state's disposal. The only condition is that they publicly recant their 1956 convictions.

While trying to bring the existing elite into line, the regime is rushing ahead in its efforts to form a new intelligentsia of its own. Education is a top priority. The Communists claim that there are three times as many university students as before the war, despite the exodus of the middle class, and at the theaters, concerts and good operas in Budapest we saw a proletarian public which would never have afforded or understood highbrow entertainment before.

The only organized rival to Communist ideology is the Roman Catholic Church. Since 1956 the Communists have given up trying to repress religious practice and I have never visited a country where more people of all ages attend service.

The party's retort is to try to tame the clergy, while encouraging people not to believe what they say. Great publicity is provided for the fellow traveling "peace priests," as Western diplomats believe that the Government has suggested to the Vatican that it would be willing to let Josef Cardinal Mindszenty leave (he has been confined to Budapest since he sought asylum there in 1956) if the Pope in return will appoint Father Richard Horvath, a zealous defender of the Kadar regime, to one of the vacant bishoprics. To us, Father Horvath justified Catholic collaboration with the regime: "The churches are packed," he said.

Religious instruction, though discouraged, is still available in state schools. The Communists

would like to hold classes in Marxist materialism, but most state schools cannot oblige as the teachers are either unwilling or unable to teach it.

The Communists are probably right in believing that nationalism is an even more important factor than individualism or religious faith — one of the newspapers recently described nationalism as "our chief enemy." There are sound technical and economic reasons very similar to those stimulating Western European union why a Hungary industrially and agriculturally integrated into the Soviet bloc would be more prosperous than if left alone. But this does not reconcile the ordinary Hungarian to the presence and omnipotence of his Russian masters.

The present Government has further flouted public opinion by announcing there are "no frontier problems" in the socialist camp, although two million Hungarians are still outside Hungary. Radio Budapest recently hit out against the old Magyar complex: "Hardly a Hungarian exists," the speaker pointed out, "without Slovene, German, Russian or Polish relations, and even Turkish ancestors. The Hungarian peasants should be proud of their mixed ancestry."

They should be but they are not.

On the whole, more Hungarians seem amenable to the argument that if the West cannot or will not help them, it is their patriotic duty to carve out as good a place as possible for Hungary inside the Soviet bloc. Driving this point home, the Communist leaders insist that since the Sputniks there has been "a decisive shift in the world balance of power."

Visiting Hungary today, one has the impression of being in the fiercest battlefield of the cold war. The international quarrel sustains an implacable hatred among the Hungarians themselves. It is difficult to find a politically conscious Hungarian who is not genuinely convinced he is being betrayed by other Hungarians.

The brief euphoria of national unity during the 1956 revolt has given way to recriminations and resentment. Those who are helping the Kadar Government feel the others are criminally obstructing national revival. Those who refuse to collaborate regard the rest as traitors. Both unite in unjust and indiscriminate resentment against "the emigration," even though this includes every variety of Hungarian from leading liberals to fascists, and from old-time aristocrats to disenchanted Communists.

There is no doubt the Kadar regime has substantially contributed to keeping Hungary divided. Even though Khrushchev himself admits the 1956 rebellion was primarily provoked by Stalinist oppression, the regime sticks to the poisonous myth of a Fascist counter-revolution.

It is not the fault of the Hungarians that they have become the most-kicked-around football in international politics. More than any country now, they need international concord to help them to practice compassion between themselves. Only then can Hungary revive.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa

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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 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.

- DELTA SIGMA PI**, honorary Commerce fraternity, will meet in 214 University Hall today. All members are urged to attend.
- ZOOLOGY SEMINAR** will meet Friday, Jan. 15, at 4:20 p.m. in 201 ZB. Dr. Eleanor H. Sifer will speak on "Fine Structure Insect Chemosensors."
- PH.D. READING EXAMINATION** in German will be given Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in 104 Schaeffer Hall. This is for candidates who have finished their reading. Those intending to take the test sign on the door of 104 Schaeffer Hall.
- SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Mrs. Min Doderer of Iowa City will speak on "Why Iowa Needs a Constitutional Convention."
- UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB** will meet today at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Union.
- PHI GAMMA NU** will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 201 ZB. The business meeting will be held at 8:45 p.m. and the professional meeting at 9:30 p.m. Jan. 15 will speak on "Interior Decorating."
- P.H.D. FRENCH** examination will be given Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4-6 p.m. in 309 Schaeffer Hall. Those who are not registered in 9:51. Ph.D. French, should sign the list posted on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall if they wish to take the examination.
- UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE** book will be in the charge of Ed Chamberlain from Jan. 6-20. Telephone her at 8-3752 after 6 p.m. weekdays for a sitter or information about the group.
- LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service desks: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday and Sunday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
- RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** for all women students will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym.
- NORTH GYMNASIUM** of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student use from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on all Saturdays, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m.
- WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM** will be opened for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

- Thursday, January 14**
8 p.m. — University Theatre — "The Frogs."
- Friday, January 15**
8 p.m. — University Theatre — "The Frogs."
- 8 p.m. — "Varsity Varieties" — Macbride Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. — Senate Chamber — Prof. Mulford Sibley, Political Science, University of Minnesota — "Freedom Its Meaning and Preservation."
- Saturday, January 16**
3:30 p.m. — Fieldhouse — Basketball — Iowa-Purdue.
- 8 p.m. — University Theatre — "The Frogs."
- 8 p.m. — Varsity Varieties — Sunday, January 17
- 2:30 p.m. — Macbride Auditorium — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture — Gene Wiancko, "Tito's Yugoslavia."
- 7:45 p.m. — Macbride Auditorium — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture — Gene Wiancko, "Romania, Land of Mystery and Romance."
- Monday, January 18**
8 p.m. — Macbride Auditorium — Shakespearean Recital — Philip Hanson.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

- YOU ARE ALL INVITED to a cocktail party to be given this evening at 8 p.m. at 910 kilocycles by T. S. Eliot. Formal dress is practically obligatory. Respond, if you please. Obviously, this is simply a ruse to get folks to listen to one of Mr. Eliot's most sophisticated theatricals, The Cocktail Party. The contents may well have the cumulative effect of driving one to drink; but it is far wiser to approach the drama with a clear eye — the dialogue alone is heady enough. The recording to be broadcast is dependent upon the acting talents of a group of British actors and actresses; stout among them is the name of Guinness (not exactly a cocktail, but better than nothing).
- COCKTAIL MUSIC**, which ought to begin at five, may be heard from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. A group of strolling musicians will play such familiar selections as Suite for String Orchestra by Janacek, Concerto for Piano and Orchestra by Vassilenko, and the Bruckner Eighth Symphony.
- MARK TWAIN** wrote some dandy short stories. They have been put together in a big book and some of them are being read on the Bookshelf every morning 'bout 9:30 a.m. As everyone knows by now, Mark Twain got his name from a song Harry Belafonte sings all the time about river boats on the Father of Waters. Mark Twain's real name, as everybody knows, is really William Sydney Porter; Harry Belafonte, of course, is Ethel Waters. (That's Earl, brother.)
- RELIABLE INFORMATION** of this same sort can always be found on news background programs at WSUI — programs like Exploring the news, for example, at 11 a.m. today.
- SOCIETY NOTES:** The Marriage of Figaro will take place on Friday at 7:30 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend; if you are unable, send the present anyway.
- THE MUSICAL COMEDY** of this Saturday at 9 a.m. is out of this world (sorry) Out of This World by Cole Porter.
- FM RECEIVERS** are being made available at lower cost. The most delightful reception is available only through FM. KSUI-FM is on the air, Mondays to Fridays, at 7 p.m. Get it?
- WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c**
Thursday, January 14, 1960
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Religion in Human Culture
8:15 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
11:00 Exploring the News
11:15 Music
11:58 News Headlines
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 French Press Review
1:00 Mostly Music
1:15 Sports Time
1:30 News
1:45 Time Zone
2:00 Preview
2:30 Mostly Music
2:55 News
3:00 Time Zone
3:05 Canadian Press Review
3:00 Evening Concert
4:00 Drama
4:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

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SUI Denti... To Society

Dr. Ralph... and head of... Prosthetic D... College of D... speaker at... Dental Societ... wa today.

Dr. Appleb... Relationship... Relationship... tion."

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'Resist Integration'

Georgia's youthful Gov. Ernest Vandiver shakes his fist as he addresses a joint session at the opening of the Georgia Legislature in Atlanta. Vandiver said "we will resist integration again and again." The state's constitution requires that funds for the district to cut off where any school is ordered integrated.

— AP Wirephoto

Conscience Clear, Says N.Y. Official

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan Borough President Hulan Jack, highest Negro holder of municipal office in the nation, was indicted Wednesday in connection with a loan he accepted from a man doing business with the city. He promptly pleaded innocent to any conflict-of-interest deal.

Jack immediately suspended

SUI Prof Named Veep of Speech And Hearing Body

Dr. D. C. Spriestersbach, Professor of otolaryngology, speech pathology and audiology at SUI, has been named vice-president-elect of the American Speech and Hearing Association. Notification was received from Stanley Ainsworth, University of Georgia, current president of the Association, following balloting by the membership.

Next year Dr. Spriestersbach will automatically become the vice-president of the Association. In that capacity he will be responsible for planning and organizing the annual National Convention of the Association to be held in Chicago in November, 1961.

Dr. Spriestersbach is the fifth member of the current staff of the SUI department of speech pathology and audiology to achieve recognition by the American Speech and Hearing Association. Dean E. Williams, associate professor of speech pathology, is a member of the Executive Council. Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology, is chairman of the Publications Board and of the American Speech and Hearing Foundation. Frederic L. Darley, associate professor of speech pathology, is editor of monographs, and Dorothy Sherman, associate professor of speech pathology, is editor of the Journal of Speech and Hearing Research.

SUI Dentist Will Speak To Society in Ottumwa

Dr. Ralph C. Appleby, professor and head of the Department of Prosthetic Dentistry in the SUI College of Dentistry, will be guest speaker at the Wapello County Dental Society meeting in Ottumwa today.

Dr. Appleby will discuss "Jaw Relationship Records and Their Relationship to Denture Construction."

HOUSE BREAKERS

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP) — Burglars broke into Miguel Maizara's house while he and his wife were away and took numerous articles of clothing and dishes. The Maizaras had gone to Havana to attend the wedding of their daughter, Gladys, to Efigenio Amejerias, chief of Cuba's national police.

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Space Germs Could Imperil Man's Health

NICE, France (HTMS) — Dr. Joshua Lederberg, the Nobel Prize physician, raised the specter of H. G. Wells to international space experts here Wednesday to warn them of sending a man into space. Dr. Lederberg, of Stanford University, said known ways of decontaminating man of earth-bound germs are at best "difficult." To sterilize a returning astronaut of unknown foreign organisms, if they exist, would be many times more difficult.

Such organisms from Mars or perhaps the moon, if spread on earth, "might have disastrous consequences to our health, or to our agriculture, economy, or comfort," he said. Mars is generally believed to have some kind of vegetation growing on it.

Famed science-fictioner Wells described decades ago a Martian invasion on earth. Man could not kill the invaders but earthly diseases did.

Dr. Lederberg made his point to illustrate the need for remote study of the possible life forms beyond earth before man journeys into space. "We should get information first, not samples," he said.

A microscope landed gently on a planet would be the best way to analyze its surface. His laboratory and collaborators are embarking on a project to pass samples automatically to a radio-controlled microscope for possible use in space.

"It is far more likely that a foreign organism would be a mild nuisance than a dangerous parasite, but the stakes are too immense to allow us to temporize with any risk," he said. "The state of mankind could be at stake."

Another scientist told the delegates from more than 20 nations attending the symposium that the first man on the moon may be in for the shock of his life — literally.

Prof. Zbenek Kopal, an astronomer at the University of Manchester, in Britain, said the moon might be electrically charged due to the impact of rays from the sun and outer space. In landing, an astronaut might get a jolt of as much as 300 volts, he said.

"In any case, I shouldn't like to be in the first rocket to land there," he said.

Young Demos To Hear Mrs. Doderer Tonight

Mrs. Min Doderer, a member of the Governor's Committee on re-appointment, will speak on "Why Iowa Needs a Constitutional Convention" at an SUI Young Democrats meeting tonight. The meeting will be held in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m.

High Schoolers To Perform—

April Drama Events Here

The SUI Department of Speech and Dramatic Art and the SUI Extension Division are busy making plans for two important spring drama events — a High School Drama Conference and a Community Drama Festival — to be held here early in April.

Iowa high school students and their teachers interested in play production are invited to attend the High School Drama Conference Friday and Saturday, Apr. 1 and 2.

The Drama Conference will take the place of the High School Play Production Festival announced earlier for the week of Mar. 28-Apr. 2.

Due to unavoidable conflicts with the regular schedule of the SUI Theatre, including the world premiere of an original play written by Sari Scott, Los Angeles, Calif., it will be impossible to hold the Play Production Festival during the week scheduled.

The members of the general committee for the conference and the festival feel that the Drama Conference will provide a rich dramatic experience for all high school players and their teachers.

Workshop Writer To Read Poetry At Drake Friday

Edmund Skellings, G. Dania, Fla., will read from his forthcoming book of poems, Duets and Duets Friday at Drake University.

Skellings, a student in the SUI Writers Workshop, also will read other of his most recent poems in the reading which he will share with Ralph Salisbury, a member of the Drake English faculty. The program will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Administration Lounge.

Skellings is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He recently brought out a collection of children's verse, In This Tone of Voice, privately printed by Virginia Rohrbacker, G. Cedar Rapids, in the SUI Typographic Laboratory.

Duets and Duets will be published by Qara Press, Iowa City, and is scheduled for release in late April. Gerald Stevenson, G. Iowa City, will design and print the volume, which will employ a new method of verse presentation.

To Give Puppet Show For Hospital Children

SUIowans will present a puppet show to children at the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children today at 11 a.m.

The show will be presented by E. A. Scholer, instructor in physical education, and his class in Recreational Play Production.

Participants in the show are: Angeline Erusha, A4, Cedar Rapids; David Marchi, A4, Iowa City; Kathie Warren, A3, Leon; Velma Riegal, A4, Des Moines; Eva Jacobson, Iowa City; and Raymond Meeker, A4, Winfield.

Professor A.S. Gillette, director of the University Theatre, is chairman of the general committee.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity for the teachers and students to examine problems common to the production of high school plays and to offer possible solutions to these problems.

The conference will also provide a learning experience for those interested not only in acting but also for those who wish to know more about other phases of the theatre, such as costuming, lighting, stage design and set construction.

All Iowa drama groups interested in amateur play production are eligible to enroll in the Community Drama Festival to be held at SUI Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9.

All residents of the community represented except professional players and university, college and high school students are eligible to participate.

Those wishing to participate in the Community Play Production Festival must enroll on or before Mar. 1. A fee of \$1 is required for each play entered. This fee and the registration application should be sent to Dean Bruce E. Mahan, Extension Division, Iowa City. Any questions about registration

on the festival should be addressed to Andrew E. Doe, Festival Secretary, Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, SUI, Iowa City.

For the Community Drama Festival, the participating groups are classified as follows: Class A includes organized community theatre groups which produce plays under a specifically named director or directors. Class B includes community groups which produce plays only occasionally under various directors or members.

Class C includes the first production or original one-act plays written and entered by western playwrights. Plays entered in this class are given two ratings, one based on the merits of the play itself, another based on the merits of the production. Class D includes groups representing churches and presenting religious drama.

Social Notes

RECREATION SOCIETY will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the social classroom of the Women's Gym. A puppet show will be presented.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS will hold a swimming party today at the Fieldhouse pool from 7:30-9:30 p.m. A refreshment period will follow at the Clubhouse. Those interested in attending are asked to register at Lind's Photo Service today.

SUI DAMES will hold a regular business meeting today at 7:45 p.m. on the Sunporch of Iowa Memorial Union. Election of officers and bridge are planned.

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Jan. 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23

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- INDIVIDUAL TICKETS... Tickets may be purchased at the Ticket Reservation Desk, Iowa Memorial Union, X 4432. Price \$1.25.

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Meet Southern Illinois Today— Gymnasts in Home Opener

By GARY HICKOK
Staff Writer

Some topflight gymnastics entertainment will be in store for Hawkeye sports fans today when Iowa's gymnastics squad makes its home debut against Southern Illinois University. The meet will begin at 4 p.m. in the North Gym of the Iowa Field House.

The highly-touted Southern Illinois aggregation brings a 2-0 record to town as compared to Iowa's 1-0 mark. Coach Dick Holzhaepfel's Hawkeyes stopped a good Minnesota squad 60-52 in the season's opener while Southern Illinois blasted Central Michigan 80-32 and edged Indiana 58 1/2-53 1/2.

Holzhaepfel predicts it will take a performance comparable to the Minnesota win to top the visitors. "They have a very strong team and will undoubtedly be a NCAA title contender this year," notes Holzhaepfel.

Iowa will feature the same squad that competed at Minnesota. Co-captain Phil Levi will vie in free exercise, parallel bars, high bar and still rings. Bill Buck, who has already racked up several top honors and stands as high point man to date, will compete in free exercise, side horse, trampoline and parallel bars.

Co-captain Marshall Claus should give Holzhaepfel more strength on the high bar and parallel bars today besides his work on the side horse and in free exercise. Larry Snyder, a fine trampoline performer and top man at Minnesota last Saturday, will participate in his specialty.

To round out the lineup Don Carney will compete on the trampoline and join Roger Gedney in tumbling. Elven Walker will perform on the side horse and still rings and Tom Novak will see duty on the parallel bars, still rings and high bar.

Southern Illinois coach Bill Meade has 13 lettermen returning, including two All-Americans, Ed Foster and Jack Wiley. Foster and Wiley became the first Salukis to be named to the All-American gym team. Foster took third in the still rings and Wiley second in tumbling at the NCAA meet last spring.

Other veterans include Bob Kies, who copped seventh in the national meet last year, Jerry Bickenbach, Ed Buffum, Bob Fester, Len Kalakian, John Ostarelo, Lyle Reuss, Gene Salmon, Jon Shidler and Fred Tijerina.



Iowa gymnastics co-captain Marshall Claus (above) will be ready to face Southern Illinois in a meet today at 4 p.m. in the Iowa Field House. Claus did not compete in the Midwest Open where the Salukis finished fourth, one notch above the Hawkeyes. The Hawkeyes have a 1-0 season mark in dual meet competition and Southern Illinois sports a 2-0 mark.

Soph Dischinger To Lead Purdue Against Hawkeyes

Purdue's surprising basketball youngsters, paced by the sensational scoring of versatile Terry Dischinger, a record breaking sophomore, present Iowa's Hawkeyes with a major problem here Saturday in a battle for second place in the conference.

With the season just past the halfway mark, Dischinger, quick-moving 6-6 1/2, 189-pound new-comer to collegiate fame, has given new meaning to the No. 43 that appears on his playing shirt. Terrific Terry poured in 43 points in the losing battle with Illinois to break the old Boilermaker single game scoring mark of 36 points

set by Carl McNulty against Indiana back in 1952.

In addition, the former Terre Haute (Ind.) Garfield high school star collected 12 field goals in the opening home Big Ten victory over Wisconsin as the Boilermakers scored 43 field goals to break the old Purdue single game field goal record of 41 set against Illinois last year.

With 11 games to go, Dischinger already has scored a total of 324 points, for an average of an even 27 points per game, and broken the all-time Purdue individual sophomore season scoring record of 302 points set by Joe Sexson,

now assistant coach, in 22 games in the 1953-54 season.

Dischinger's scoring in Big Ten competition has been even more amazing. In three conference encounters, Terry has collected 103 points, 30 each against Indiana and Wisconsin and 43 against Illinois, to average 34.3 per game.

Better scoring balance provides the main objective for Coach Ray Eddy as he pushes preparation of the squad for the stands against the Hawkeyes and Buckeyes. Behind Dischinger, no member of the Boilermaker squad has been able to average in double figures.

With the exception of Dischinger and sophomore forward Jerry Berkshire, the Boilermakers were sadly off shooting form in the losing battle with Illinois on Monday night that snapped a Purdue home win streak at 12 straight games. Dischinger counted 15 field goals in 18 attempts and Berkshire picked up six in 13 efforts, but the other seven players who saw action hit only four field goals in 37 attempts for a measly .108 average.

Against the Hawks this Saturday afternoon, Eddy intends to stick to the same starting lineup of four sophomores and one junior that has exceeded all pre-season predictions so far this year.

Aggressive sophomore Darrell McQuitty will be teamed with Berkshire at forward, while sophomore Tim McGinley and junior Dick Mitchell, both of whom have shown flashes of promise, are slated for the guard berths.

First line reserves will probably be seniors Paul Conwell and Bob Molsinger; junior Conzie Winters, who is slowly recovering from a knee injury, and sophomore Bob Kehrt.

There is an outside chance that junior veteran guard Bob Orrill, who returned to light drill Tuesday after breaking his hand in the first game of the Hoosier Classic before the holidays, may be able to see limited action.

Syracuse Football Squad 1959 Team of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Syracuse's national college football champions, who scored 413 points in an 11-0 season that included a Cotton Bowl victory, Wednesday were named Team of the Year for 1959 in the annual Associated Press Poll.

The Orange from upstate New York edged Baltimore's National Football League titleholders and

the Los Angeles Dodgers, World Series winners, in the balloting by 114 sportswriters and broadcasters.

Syracuse received 153 points on a basis of three for a first place vote, two for second and one for third. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's powerful eleven collected 36 first place votes. The Colts were next with 132 points and 34 firsts, followed by the Dodgers with 126 points and 22 firsts.

Others receiving first place votes were the Boston Celtics, champs of the National Basketball Association, 8; the Chicago White Sox, American League pennant winners, 6; California, NCAA basketball champion, Montreal's Stanley Cup hockey champions, and the Mississippi football team, 2 each, and the Harlem Globetrotters and St. Louis' NCAA soccer team, 1 each.

Syracuse, which put the East back on the football map, had trouble only with Penn State, finally defeating the Nittany Lions by two points. In the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl, the Orange beat Texas 23-14. In winning the national title, Syracuse shattered five major statistical records — scoring 39 point average, total yardage 451.5, rushing 316.6, total defense 92.6 yards and resistance against rushing 19.3 yards.

"I'm not out of sympathy with that criticism," he said. "It's possible in cities where bonds are issued regardless of whether the project is self-supporting. Crowds of 100,000 would be too few to make it economically possible for our project to stay outside the debt limit."

"But I do believe that an all-weather stadium with 80,000 seats would get tremendous attractions and perhaps even the Army-Navy game. The 25,000 extra seats in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium could be compensated for in the gate receipts by a boost in ticket prices. And don't you think it would be worth more money not to freeze on the first of December?"

"There will be plenty of crowds for events other than baseball. A tremendous program can be arranged for 1964 along in conjunction with the World's Fair which will attract millions from all over the world right into the Flushing Meadow. The income for that year alone will go a long way toward defraying the cost of the project."

Conerly, who led the league in passing, will receive one of the trophies to be presented prominent sports figures at the club's annual banquet Saturday night. So will Jim Lee Howell, who coached the Giants to the NFL's Eastern Conference title. Howell previously was designated top coach of last season.

Shea Says New York Will Get Stadium

NEW YORK (HTNS) — The key to the Continental League lies in Flushing Meadow. Without the promise of a New York entry, suitably financed franchises could not be set up in seven other cities. Unless a modern new stadium is built a New York club in the proposed third major league is completely unfeasible.

How certain is that new ball park? Will the city build it? What difficulties are in the way? Is it economically sound? Those were the questions fired Tuesday at the chairman of Mayor Robert F. Wagner's baseball committee who organized the Continental League.

"We'll have the stadium," promised William A. Shea. "I have my way in it, which New York deserves. I'm fighting like hell for a retractable roof that will make it an all-sports, all-

weather stadium good the year round. It will have elevators, moving stairways, ample parking facilities.

"There will be nothing like it anywhere — and it will be built outside the debt limit of the city of New York."

What about financing? What are the necessary steps to carry the project to completion?

This brought a lesson in civics from the dark-haired dynamic 52-year-old attorney.

"New York City," said Shea, "may issue bonds on the general credit of the city. There is a debt limit under which such improvements as schools, libraries and hospitals are constructed. To be outside that debt limit, a project, established through the credit of the city, must be self-supporting. The stadium falls into that category."

"The project already has been

begun with the allocation of \$170,000 by the board of estimate to draw up stadium plans. In charge is the engineering firm of Praeger-Kavanagh, which will have plans and an estimate ready within a couple of weeks.

What will be the cost of the stadium?

"Pending the report of the engineers," answered Shea, "you may use a basic figure of \$15,000,000."

"I firmly believe that it would be wise to construct a retractable roof immediately, Capt. Emil Praeger has such an idea along the principle of an orange peel. That would cost a little more than \$3,000,000. A South American has submitted a plan for a roof on the principle of a venetian blind which would cost \$1,750,000. If the plant is covered it will be the outstanding stadium in the world."

The term of the bond issue, Shea said, would be 30 years. What if

College Grid Substitution Rules Liberalized by NCAA

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — College football rules makers loosened the substitution rule Wednesday to permit a single player to enter the

game at any time. Liberalizing the so-called "wild card" rule, the new rule makes it possible for a coach to run in one player as often as he wishes whether or not the clock is stopped.

Under the 1959 "wild card" rule, a specialist could be sent into the game at any time that time was out. The player could not be sent in as a "wild card" substitution after he had used up his allowed two re-entries a quarter, however.

The change, a mild compromise with forces seeking a return of the free substitution rule and two-platoon football, is designed to simplify the job of checking subs and thus speed up the game.

The vote of the 13 eligible members was unanimous, or nearly so, said Gen. Robert R. Neyland of Tennessee, NCAA Rules Committee chairman.

The action was negative on two other rules that had been discussed at length. It was voted to keep the goal posts where they have been, 10 yards behind the goal line, and to retain the one or two-point option on conversions that was instituted two years ago. The substitution rule in effect before Wednesday's revision allowed one "wild card," or player, to enter a game if he had not been in twice before in that period, and he only could enter if the clock was stopped.

Aside from the "one-man platoon" innovation, the remainder of the substitution rule was retained. That is, if two or more players are sent in simultaneously, they are each charged with an entry.

Nothing was done about the tedious checkoff system of recording substitutions.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver

NATIONAL LEAGUE BEATS AMERICAN 5-7 IN THE SUMMER'S FIRST ALL-STAR GAME.

ALEX OLMEDO, WIMBLEDON SINGLES CHAMP

JOSE BEGERRA KO'S ALPHONSE HALIMI TO BRING WORLD'S BANTAM TITLE TO MEXICO.

23-YEAR-OLD GARY PLAYER, THE YOUNGEST BRITISH OPEN TENNIS WINNER SINCE IT'S BEEN AT 72 RIDES.

PARRY O'BRIEN SETS NEW WORLD SHOT-PUT MARK OF 63'2 1/2" AS AMERICAN MEN TOP RUSSIANS IN DUAL TRACK MEET IN PHILADELPHIA.

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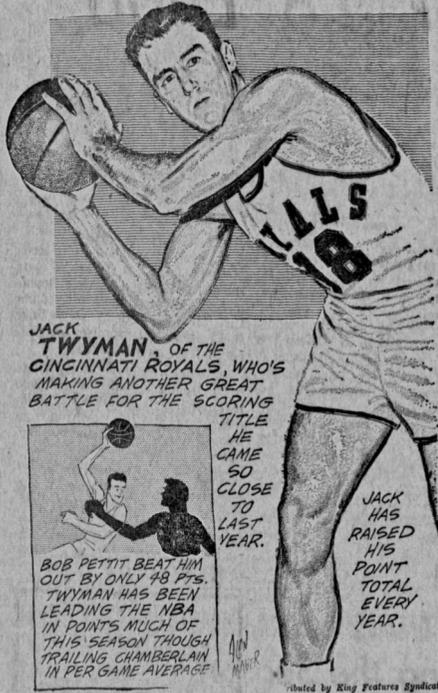
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ROYALS' RECORD MAKER -By Alan Maver



JACK TWYMAN, OF THE CINCINNATI ROYALS, WHO'S MAKING ANOTHER GREAT BATTLE FOR THE SCORING

TITLE HE CAME SO CLOSE TO LAST YEAR.

JACK HAS RAISED HIS POINT TOTAL EVERY YEAR.

BOB PETTIT BEAT HIM OUT BY ONLY 48 PTS. TWYMAN HAS BEEN LEADING THE NBA IN POINTS MUCH OF THIS SEASON THOUGH TRAILING CHAMBERLAIN IN PER GAME AVERAGE

Illustrated by King Features Syndicate

Cincinnati Stays Perfect; Outguns St. Louis 79-57

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati's top-ranked and unbeaten Bearcats broke loose from St. Louis' possession-type game in the last half Wednesday night to whip the Billikens, 79-57, with Oscar Robertson getting 27 points.

It was the 13th straight victory this season for Cincinnati.

Cincinnati had only a 26-21 lead in the tightly played first half.

Early in the second half Cincinnati held only a 35-33 lead. Robertson, Ralph Davis and Larry Willey then combined in a spurt that shot

the Bearcats into a 44-33 lead. St. Louis cut the deficit to six points a couple of times but never offered a serious threat after that.

Bob Nordmann was St. Louis' high scorer with 19 points.

Ga. Tech 80, Georgia 64

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech got its usual outstanding jobs from Roger Kaiser and Dave Denton and inflicted an 80-64 basketball defeat on Georgia Wednesday night.

The victory, 12th for Tech in 13 games, was an extra game between the two state schools and did not count in the Southeastern Conference standings. The loss left Georgia with a 6-6 record.

Georgia stayed close on Tech's heels for six minutes, but a cluster of baskets by Kaiser and Bobby Dews pushed the Yellow Jackets to a 10-point lead. Tech was never seriously threatened thereafter.

Kaiser led all scorers with 22 points, Denton obtained 18.

Villanova 81, Temple 69

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Villanova University ran its unbeaten string to 10 games Wednesday night by defeating Temple University 81-69.

Villanova's Wildcats had to overcome a 29-point performance by the Owls' Bill Kennedy to preserve their win.

The Wildcats couldn't gather much of a lead for the first seven minutes, as Kennedy scored half of Temple's first 12 points on long jump shots.

John Driscoll, who scored 19 points for Villanova, then took over and tapped in two straight goals to put the Wildcats ahead 18-14 with 11 minutes remaining in the half.

Wartburg 85, Loras 58

WAVERLY (AP) — Wartburg hit 44 per cent of its shots Wednesday night and routed Loras, 85-58, in a non-conference basketball game.

John Tucke scored 26 points and snared 17 rebounds for the winners. Wartburg has a 9-2 record and Loras is 1-8.

Tom Dedin was high for Loras with 22. Wartburg led 47-20 at the half.

DAWSON, NAGLER SIGN

CLEVELAND (AP) — Quarterback Len Dawson and end Gern Nagler, obtained by the Cleveland Browns last month on a trade with the Pittsburgh Steelers, signed contracts with the Browns Wednesday.

Dawson led the Big Ten in passing for three seasons at Purdue University. Nagler, former Santa Clara star, joined the Steelers last season.

Dupas Takes Unanimous Verdict From Kenny Lane

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Ralph Dupas took a 10-round unanimous decision over Kenny Lane in their nationally televised bout Wednesday night.

Dupas, usually the dancing mas-

ter, pounded Lane from the very start to sweep the early rounds. He bloodied the Muskegon, Mich., battler's nose in the first round, opened a cut on Lane's left eyelid in the third and kept pounding away on the eye the rest of the way.

Bradley 84, Drake 58

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — With all their starters hitting in double figures, Bradley's fourth-ranked Braves Wednesday night won their 30th straight home basketball game by trouncing Drake 84-58.

Drake was smothered 28-8 at the outset of the Missouri Valley Conference contest and trailed 41-25 at halftime after the Braves hit 50 per cent of their shots.

Bradley Coach Ozzie Osborn, tuning up for a showdown with Cincinnati Saturday night, left his five starters in the game until the last two minutes.

Dan Smith made 21 points and captured 14 rebounds; Chet Walker made 20 and had 18 retrieves; Mike Owens made 13, Al Saunders 12 and Bobby Joe Mason 10.

Bradley, boosting its season mark to 11-1, hit 35 of 76 floor shots and got 52 rebounds.

Lane was dripping blood from his nose or eye the remainder of the fight.

Dupas came in at 144½, Lane at 141.

Scoring on the five-point must-system, Referee Tommy Baker gave the nod to Dupas 48-47, Judge Charlie Oberkirch scored it 47-45 for Dupas, and Judge L. C. Linam gave Dupas the widest margin at 47-43.

Fighting one of his most aggressive bouts, the New Orleans boxer stayed on top of his smaller opponent most of the way.

Dupas now has a record of 74-13-6. Lane's mark is 58-8.

6 Fight Fans Injured As Bleachers Collapse

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Six persons were injured Wednesday night when a section of temporary wooden bleachers collapsed at Ft. Whiting Auditorium shortly before the televised welterweight fight between Kenny Lane and Ralph Dupas.

The six, all Negroes, were taken to a hospital. None was listed in serious condition.

Witnesses said the section of bleachers contained about 50 persons when it fell during preliminary bouts.

Basketball Scores

- COLLEGE**
 Ga. Tech 80, Georgia 64
 Villanova 81, Temple 69
 Bradley 84, Drake 58
 Navy 85, American Univ. 60
 Hofstra 67, Manhattan 57
 Army 80, Massachusetts 70
 Dartmouth 66, Harvard 53
 North Carolina 62, North Carolina State 53
 Connecticut 78, Boston Univ. 60
 Wake Forest 74, South Carolina 53
 Georgetown 66, Maryland 61
 Princeton 62, Penn 50
 Cincinnati 79, St. Louis 57
 West Virginia 102, Virginia 81
 New Hampshire 88, MIT 47
 Brown 94, Yale 69 — 2 ot
 Bradley 84, Drake 58
 Dayton 75, Duquesne 60
 Lafayette 85, Muhlenberg 69
 Miami (Fla.) 78, Jacksonville 70
 Syracuse 91, La Salle 74 — 2 ot
 Columbia 82, Rutgers 79
 Holy Cross 77, Rhode Island 65
 Cornell 71, Colgate 69

- NBA**
 Detroit 114, New York 113
 Philadelphia 132, Syracuse 131 — ot

Welu Recaptures All-Star Bowling Tournament Lead

OMAHA (AP) — Defending champion Billy Welu regained the lead in the All-Star Bowling Tournament midway in Wednesday's action as he pushed his Petersen point total to 115-28.

After 6 of 16 finals rounds were completed, the St. Louis shooter had won 14 and lost 14 games while felling 5,078 pins for an average of more than 212.

Only nine pins behind Welu, former champion Bill Lillard of St. Louis was pressing the leader with a 115-19 point total.

A small matter of 14 pins separated Lillard from the third-place man, Andy Rogoznica of Chicago, who was pushed out of the lead by the Welu-Lillard combination.

Shirley Garms continued to dominate the women's division, strengthening her lead with a 213-202-415 series in the sixth round.

Betty Kuczynski, a splinter of a girl from Chicago, moved into second place on a 54-02 point accumulation.

Marshall Changes Mind; Favors 4-Team Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins, whose owner George P. Marshall has been outspoken against expansion of the National Football League, will present a new plan for increasing the NFL from 12 to 16 teams in 1961, the Washington Post said Wednesday night.

The newspaper said the plan will be offered by the Redskins at a special meeting of the club owners at Miami Beach, Fla., on Sunday.

The special meeting has been called three days in advance of the annual league meeting on Jan. 20 in an attempt, the Post said, to reconcile factions which have been split on the expansion issue.

The Redskins plan, set forth by C. Leo De Orsey, Redskins director or who will cast the team's vote, calls for a veto of two-team expansion in 1960 but admission of four new teams in 1961.

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Bus Burned in Riot

A young Venezuelan soldier directs traffic around a bus burned on a busy downtown Caracas street when jobless mobs rioted in the city, stoning public buildings and trying to loot stores. Troops were called out to reinforce police in battling the mobs. Several persons were injured in the clashes. — AP Wirephoto

GOP Can Win Anyway—

Ike: No Contest Needed

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN
Herald Tribune News Service
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said Wednesday that the Republicans could win in November without the stimulus of a contest for the party's presidential nomination.

In fact the President at his press conference went a long way toward acknowledging the inevitability of the uncontested nomination of Vice President Nixon in July to head the ticket. He did so in these ways: 1. He said that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's withdrawal from the race, which "astonished" him, "does give a certain atmosphere of no competition, you might say, on the nomination."

2. The President did not rise to the bait in a question about his often-stated position that there are a number of Republicans qualified for the presidential nomination. Rather than stress this point over again, he said that he did not know whether other qualified Republicans would welcome a contest or not.

3. He said that while some leaders believe that a contest would be a good thing because it would stipulate interest in Republican affairs, there was also an opposite point of view.

"For example," he continued, "in '56 it seemed to be perfectly well known, once I accepted, that I was going to be the nominee, and I don't see that it hurt that election particularly."

In 1956 Eisenhower defeated Adlai E. Stevenson by 9,000,000 votes, carrying 41 states with 457 out of 531 electoral votes. An important difference between 1956 and 1960, however, is that four years ago the President was running for re-election, whereas if Nixon is nominated, he will be running for the presidency for the first time. On the face of it, this is a larger order than Eisenhower had to deal with in 1956.

The Vice President, who has deliberately been keeping his political activities in low gear in recent months, is getting ready for a politically significant trip to Florida on Friday, Florida, like Texas, is a Southern state that he believes he has a good chance of carrying in November.

On Friday afternoon he will speak at the University of Florida, in Gainesville, after which he will submit to questions by students and townspeople.

On Saturday afternoon he will be the guest of the Florida Republic.

Ike Kids Legality Of His Running To Replace Nixon

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — President Eisenhower jokingly questioned whether he could constitutionally run for vice president this year. His tongue-in-cheek remark was made at his press conference Wednesday.

Legal authorities said later that he could. The 22nd, or two-term amendment, would prohibit him from being elected to a third term as President. But, in the opinion of experts, it does not prohibit him from running for vice president nor from taking office as President again if the President under whom he was serving should die or be disabled.

Alien Address Reports To Be Filed by Jan. 31

DES MOINES (H) — Aliens in Iowa and Nebraska were urged Wednesday to fill out alien address report forms before Jan. 31 at the nearest U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office or at the local Post Office.

Robert C. Wilson of Omaha, district director of the service, said federal law requires that all non-citizens, with certain exceptions, report their addresses to the Government each January.

lian State Committee at a public reception in Miami. He will fly back to Washington on Sunday. Eisenhower got onto the subject of politics when a reporter asked him what his reaction was to Gov. Rockefeller's withdrawal on Dec. 26 "and the resulting semi-automatic candidacy of Vice President Nixon."

"Well I was just as astonished as you were, by the way," the President replied. "He (Gov. Rockefeller) tried to call me up and give me some advance information, and I believe he was very much annoyed because he had given the thing for release at 6:30 and it was released at 2.

President Says No Threats Made To Settle Steel Strike

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — President Eisenhower Wednesday said that it was "silly" to say the Administration brought any "threat or pressure" to settle the steel strike.

He also said at his news conference that it was the first steel contract signed since World War II which will not result in any "immediate" price rises. Ultimate price rises can be avoided by cooperation between industry and labor to increase efficiency, he said, he did not rule out the possibility of such increases caused by other factors.

About the role of Vice President Nixon in the steel settlement, the President said he had asked Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell and Nixon to act as mediators in the deadlocked negotiations. Nixon has been widely credited, both in and out of the Administration, with having engineered the settlement with the aid of Mitchell.

On a closely related matter — the budget — on which resumption of the recent 116-day steel strike could have had a most serious effect, the President said his estimate of a \$4.2 billion surplus during the fiscal year opening July 1 was based on estimated Gross National Product this year of \$510 billion.

This is up sharply from the GNP of 1949, estimated at around \$480 billion, but considerably lower than it would have been if the long steel strike had not intervened.

"They were deadlocked. So would not reach an agreement. So finally these people (Nixon and Mitchell) acting as mediators . . . working intensively . . . proposed a solution that was somewhere between the two . . ."

Eisenhower noted that Board Chairman Roger M. Blough of the United States Steel Corporation had "very properly said this was not an agreement forced by anyone," adding:

"It was forced by circumstances. Two of the important circumstances were these: that the can and aluminum contracts had already been solved and written. The other one was that all of the information to both sides was that the workers were absolutely going to reject what had been advertised as the last offer of the union — of the companies . . . Any idea that there was threat or pressure brought to bear upon the companies is silly. First of all, I don't know what pressure you could bring of a practical nature.

"They did voluntarily accept

SUBWAY TOKEN MACHINE
MOSCOW (H) — The first token machine has been installed in Moscow's subways. The labor paper said that automatic token dispensing machines eventually will be installed at 59 stations to replace women collectors at a savings of more than half a million rubles a year.

So he called me after (a bulletin from a news ticker) was already on my desk . . . I just take his statement at face value, and that's that."

When asked whether, in view of the circumstances, he would issue a formal declaration of support for Nixon before the Republican National Convention opens in Chicago July 25, the President said: "You know, the only thing I know about the presidency the next time is this — I can't run. But someone has raised the question that if I were invited, could I constitutionally run for vice president . . . you might find out about that. I don't know."

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Lack of Harmony Troubles Demos

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The Democrats labored Wednesday to restore party harmony in the Senate and find some new way out of their civil rights dilemma in the House.

The party with the largest Congressional majorities since the peak of the New Deal clearly seemed to have ended the first week of this election year session off balance and on the defensive.

Well-informed House members of both parties had given up Wednesday night any real prospect that the civil rights bloc could muster strength to force the civil rights bill from the Rules Committee by means of a discharge petition. This was the device touted by Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), the powerful Speaker of the House, on the opening day a week ago. Republicans declined to give the Speaker's idea any real assistance.

President Eisenhower meanwhile called upon the Democratic Congress to "act decisively" on the committee-bound bill and to forget for the time being a far more controversial proposal to send federal voting registrars into the south.

At his news conference, the President questioned whether the recommendation for registrars made to him by the Civil Rights Commission was constitutional. Eisenhower said in response to a question:

"We have one bill that was put in last year in which extensive hearings have been had and I should like to see the Congress act decisively on this particular proposal. This is the bill now locked in the Rules Committee.

It was believed in Congress Wed-

nesday night that the Speaker's outspoken pressure to pry the bill loose with a discharge petition, requiring the signatures of 219 members, had fallen on deaf Republican ears. It was clear that the Republican minority was less concerned with the possible political damage that might arise from failure to sign the discharge petition than it was of dramatizing the civil rights split in the Democratic party.

The Rules Committee has eight Democrats, four of them Southerners, and only four Republicans. The House itself has 281 Democrats and only 153 Republicans.

The civil rights bill is expected to come before the House sooner or later this year. Several alternative routes are available to the Speaker in an effort to take it from the Rules Committee. By that time, however, the Republican leadership, headed by Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.), may have set the basic pattern for the session — the continuing alliance on many economic and social issues between the Southern Democrats and the Western Republicans. If the coalition is held together, the effort of the majority Democrats to enact a strong legislative program with a "Democratic party" label on it would be seriously hampered.

In the Senate, Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), a leading member of the Northern, liberal bloc, spoke again on the question of party democracy. Conceding defeat Wednesday in the effort to force changes in the policy-making machinery of the party, Clark said it would be "little short of catastrophic" if these changes are not made next year.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the majority leader who kept his personal powers intact against the liberals' onslaught, sought Wednesday to apply balm to the party wounds.

In answer to questions, he said that his triumph in the party conference would have little effect on the legislative program.

"Actually," he said, "I was a vote upon a technical matter of procedure over which honorable men differed. . . . Our job now is to go ahead and face up to the issues before this Congress."

He named legislation dealing with school construction, civil rights, minimum wage, social security and "many others" as matters which must be resolved in the coming months.

"I do not believe that the vote yesterday will prevent us from working together on the issues that are really important to our people," he said.

Solons Plan Food, Payola, Jet Inquiries

WASHINGTON (H) — Congressional inquiries were set up Wednesday into radio-TV payola, jet age airline safety and the law on food additives which set off the cranberry scare last fall.

They were announced by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), Chairman of both the House Legislative Oversight Subcommittee and its parent Commerce Committee.

The food additive hearing was scheduled for Jan. 26.

Harris said the subcommittee will begin its long-awaited radio-TV investigation about Feb. 8. He said the group will go into all phases of payola—under-the-table payment to disc jockeys and others for plugging music and other commodities on the air.

Other than indicating that several disc jockeys will be invited to testify, Harris declined to say what witnesses would be called. Nor would he say what other phases of broadcasting would be looked into.

Last year the subcommittee held a sensation-packed, two-week inquiry into rigged TV quiz show scandals.

Harris said the subcommittee staff is now preparing an interim report to cover this and other of its activities last year. He indicated that the report would be ready for publication in about two weeks and would contain legislative recommendations to curb such irregularities as rigged quiz shows.

He was not definite about what the Commerce Committee will cover in its investigation of the law covering food additives. Without amplifying, Harris said the problem has become more acute because of recent bans on cranberries and poultry containing certain food additives.

Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming has said he wants Congress to modify the law because the mandatory ban on use of any suspected cancer-producing agent forces his agency into unfair application of it.

A subcommittee headed by Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss.) will conduct the inquiry into what is having on air safety, service and scheduling.

"I regard this as one of the committee's most important tasks," Harris said.

He indicated the committee has received complaints that airlines are cutting corners in training personal and providing maintenance in order to get jets into service. No date was set for the investigation.

Polaris, Will Arm Subs, Hurls Navy Warhead Into Sea

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (H) — Polaris missile, the nuclear weapon which will give submarines global striking power, successfully hurled a dummy warhead 900 miles Wednesday.

The Navy announced that "preliminary data indicates the test successfully met all its objectives." The objectives were listed as general missile development and performance of flight control.

The 28-foot, solid-fuel rocket bolted from its pad, arched high in the sky and streaked down the Atlantic missile range. The second stage ignited with a flash of fire a minute after launching.

Last week, a Polaris was fired for the first time using the missile's inertial built-in guidance system. The Navy called the shot highly successful.

Wednesday's missile did not carry the new guidance. The Navy wants to evaluate telemetry from the first fully guided shot before using it extensively in the test program.

Blue Chips Dip In Stock Market

NEW YORK (H) — A feeble rally faded Wednesday and the stock market took its sixth straight daily loss.

Blue chips dropped from fractions to 2 or 3 points. More speculative issues among the space age group took worse losses.

The confused temper of the market was indicated by the fact that the four most active issues were all low-priced stocks, none of them closing higher than 10%.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.99 to 656.44.



Rising floodwaters of Indian Creek caused the evacuation early Wednesday morning of the James Wait home in southeast Cedar Rapids. Picture was taken from a bridge over the creek. Rainfall in the Cedar Rapids area totaled 3.11 inches in 48 hours. — AP Wirephoto

Minor Flooding on Iowa Streams—

Runoff waters from record January rains flooded basements and snarled traffic in Iowa Wednesday but did little serious damage.

Dubuque was pounded by 4.21 inches before the rains ended early Wednesday. Grinnell had 3.66, Bedford 3.40, Cedar Rapids 3.11, Des Moines 3.03 and Newton 3.01 in the 24-hour downpour which exceeded all records since the turn of the century.

The Weather Bureau said the state would have been blanketed with 30 inches of snow if temperatures had not been at unseasonable above-freezing levels.

Occasional rain or drizzle was expected over the state Thursday but the precipitation was not expected to cause any more flood damage.

Cedar Rapids officials Wednesday said about 1,000 basements were flooded there, with sewer waters backing up in another 1,000 basements.

Indian Creek poured over its banks and flooded lowlands between Marion and the Cedar River.

Europe Assaulted By Snow, Cold

LONDON (H) — Freezing temperatures and widespread snowstorms snarled road and rail traffic Wednesday in this winter's first full-scale assault on Europe.

Three persons froze to death on the Continent. Most countries reported a sharp increase in traffic accidents.

Snow, ice, rain and freezing winds made Britain's roads as slick as skating rinks. Six inches of snow fell in southeastern Kent.

Some of Norway's fiords were frozen. Belgium, the Netherlands and most of West Germany reported bright cold weather. But Bavaria and Austria had heavy snowfalls.

The French Riviera was chilly and heavy snows were reported in mountain areas.

San Marino, the mountaintop republic in central Italy, was isolated by seven feet of snow.

Winds piled up snow drifts as deep as 12 feet in some places in Yugoslavia.

Civil Engineering Frat Names Kelly President

William Kelley, E4, Iowa City, was elected president of Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, Wednesday night.

Other officers elected were: Harold Sudner, E4, Cedar Rapids, vice president; William Ashton, E3, Davenport, secretary; Thomas McSwiggan, E4, Wilton Junction, treasurer; John Bellizzi, E4, Des Moines, marshal; and Thomas Phelps, E4, Cedar Rapids, editor-to-Transit.

Rushing the Season

Rising floodwaters of Indian Creek caused the evacuation early Wednesday morning of the James Wait home in southeast Cedar Rapids. Picture was taken from a bridge over the creek. Rainfall in the Cedar Rapids area totaled 3.11 inches in 48 hours. — AP Wirephoto

Record Rains Drench State

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U.S. Says Didn't Raid Cuban Fields

WASHINGTON (H) — The United States Wednesday vigorously rejected as an absurdity unofficial Cuban charges that American planes set fire to sugar fields in an incendiary raid over Cuba.

The allegation was contained in Havana's *Revolucion*, considered here as a newspaper voice of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

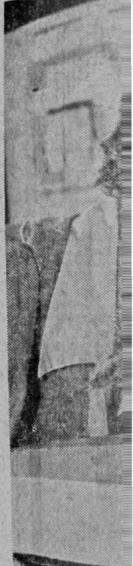
State Department press officer Lincoln White told reporters the newspaper said aircraft bearing U.S. markings dropped some incendiary bombs on sugar fields and burned 800 tons of sugar cane.

The report from Cuba was that the incident occurred at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday morning. White indicated he did not know independently whether such a bombing actually took place, but he said positively that checks had shown no such planes left American airfields.



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"Overpopulation Viewpoint" will talk sponsored for the general 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Father Anthony Zimmerman, S.V.D., S.T.D., who has done extensive research on the problem of overpopulation, will be the speaker. His doctoral dissertation, "Overpopulation: A Study of the Problem of Reference to Japan," is a second printing translated into languages.

Sunday Father examine two billion population expansion rate and expansion. The later factor said, is the present population contends that the only temporary a for more than 50 the gap which may between alarming

Woods CA IOWA CITY THE BIG LAUNCH INVASION MOON ROAR

Strand-La FRANK "SOME CAM" ROBERT "SADDLE" "Doors" Start

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Short Traffic Courses Here For Lawmen

A survey course in traffic law enforcement will be offered Iowa peace officers at SUI Feb. 1 through 5. The course will be conducted by the Bureau of Police Science of the University's Institute of Public Affairs.

"The purpose of this course is to help officers improve their effectiveness in enforcing traffic laws," Richard L. Holcomb, chief of the bureau, said. "We recognize that enforcement is the most effective means of accident prevention."

The course is intended both as a refresher course for experienced officers and as basic training for recent recruits, Holcomb said.

The complete field of traffic law enforcement will be covered, from policy-level planning of enforcement and public-information programs to actions of individual officers in arrest situations.

The full week-long schedule of lectures and discussions will include discussion of traffic laws, the apprehending of violators, speed enforcement, failure to yield the right of way and driver-license laws.

Any law enforcement officer in Iowa may attend the school, Holcomb said. Classes will meet at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study and officers may room there.

Announcements and application forms have been sent to mayors and police chiefs of Iowa cities and to county sheriffs, Holcomb said.

20 at Apalachin Convention Get Jail Terms; Appeal Action

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty underworld delegates to the Apalachin convention were sentenced Wednesday to prison terms ranging from three to a maximum of five years. The judge said their backgrounds and shady activities constituted "a tale of horrors."

The defendants were described in court as two-faced-outwardly respectable businessmen, active in charitable and civic projects, but actually criminal leaders or fronts for underworld kingpins.

One of the 20, John C. Montana, is a former Buffalo, N.Y., city councilman and onetime "man of the year" in that city. He got four years.

Eleven of the defendants got the maximum five years plus a fine of \$10,000 each. Four got five years, but no fines. Two got four years and fines of \$10,000 each. Two got a straight four years. One drew three years.

It was one of the stiffest mass blows ever delivered by the Government against the membership of the organized criminal syndicate in this country.

None of the defendants, convicted Dec. 18 by a U.S. District Court jury, was immediately put behind bars. Instead, they were allowed to remain free on bail while they appeal their convictions.

The appeal is expected to test a facet of the federal conspiracy law under which the men were convicted. The Government has hailed it as a new, potent weapon against the underworld.

The 20 were convicted of defying the law by conspiring to conceal the purpose of their gathering in 1957 at the Uptate New York home of the late Joseph Barbara Sr. The Government claimed deliberate lies and evasions contributed to the cloak of silence that enveloped the crime convention.

The Government attributed sinister motives to the Apalachin meeting. The delegates called it a social get-together.

The 20 were among 63 hoodlums and their friends known to have gathered Nov. 17, 1957, at Barbara's Apalachin home. State troopers broke up the convention but found no grounds on which to hold the delegates.

Nine federal grand juries — plus other Governmental agencies — tried vainly to extract the real purpose of the meeting. But the delegates insisted under oath they just happened to drop in during a barbecue to pay their respects to the ailing Barbara, who died last June 17.

Investigators theorized, however, the convention was called to carve up underworld territories and rackets.

State Court To Decide Tax Case

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Supreme Court took under advisement Wednesday arguments in a tax case involving Northern Natural Gas Company and the State Tax Commission.

The gas firm is appealing a District Court decision upholding a levy of \$58,515 in use taxes and penalties assessed Northern by the commission in September, 1956.

The outcome of the case, commission officials have said, could mean millions of dollars in revenue for the state.

Northern was assessed for pipe and other equipment brought into Iowa for construction of pipeline facilities.

Northern protested the assessment, but Polk County District Court in December, 1958, upheld the commission contention that the pipeline supplies constituted general goods purchased outside Iowa and were subject to the tax.

Northern has maintained the supplies were for use in interstate commerce and transportation and were exempt from the provisions of Iowa law.

Hearst Duncan, Des Moines attorney representing the gas firm, told the Supreme Court that Northern had operated in Iowa for 20 years before such an assessment was made.

He said the bulk of the levy was on compressor equipment and pipeline used to transport gas through Iowa to neighboring states.

"All projects on which the assessment was authorized by the Tax Commission were projects first approved by the Federal Power Commission," Duncan said.

Iowa law, he said, exempts personal property used in interstate commerce and transportation.

"We are not questioning the right of the State of Iowa to levy a use tax, but we maintain that we have a statutory exemption from it," he declared.

Arguing for the commission, former Ass't. Atty. Gen. Dick Brinkman told the Supreme Court that the materials in question, prior to their use in interstate commerce or transportation, were subject to the use tax.

In several instances, he said, Northern let the materials lay around for several months before they were used.

These materials, he added, were taxable until the time they became part of the pipeline.

Italy's Reds Offer Support To Leftist Catholic Party

ROME (HTNS)—Italy's Communist party Wednesday offered in effect here to support a new leftist Catholic Government if it recognizes "the real situation and the changes" facing the country.

The offer was contained in articles by Palmiro Togliatti, head of the 1,800,000-member Italian Communist party, and by Giancarlo Pajetta, the party's propaganda director. The two write in the current issue of the party's monthly publication Rinascita.

A new Government replacing the weakened year-old cabinet of Premier Antonio Segni may not have to go so far as to give Communists cabinet posts but it must accept the Communist an "essential political and social factor" if it is to face the realities and the changes of the new situation, Paetta wrote.

In a parallel article Togliatti praised the Christian Democratic (Catholic) party for not setting up the "regime of open reaction" which he had predicted when Premier Segni organized his present Conservative cabinet.

The articles were significant coming on the eve of the triennial Communist party convention Jan. 30 in Rome.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS"

First Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American university. He lived in the men's dormitory of the great American university. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American university tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their bull sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, alas, spent every evening alone in his room.

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Conquering his shyness, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting around and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which accounts for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.



Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but what is that marvelous smell I smell?"

"It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," cried the men, who were named Fun-loving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Tof-able David.

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed those better makin's, that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness.

From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro cigarettes, he always went next door and joined the bull session.

MORAL: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S MEYER

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Walter T. Muskrat who had a squaw named Margaret Giggling Water. Margaret was sort of a mess but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Walter, which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well, sir, Margaret got pretty tense about all the girls making eyes at Walter and one night they had a terrible quarrel. Walter flew into a rage and slapped her on the wrist, whereupon she started crying like all get-out and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Walter, but alas, he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho. Today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: DON'T FIGHT THE HAND THAT BEATS YOU

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: WHEN IT PAINS, IT ROARS

The makers of Marlboro would like to point a moral too: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Try a pack of Marlboros or Marlboro's sister cigarettes—Philip Morris and Alpine—and gain yourself a heap of pleasure.

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According to over 700 high school seniors expected to arrive tomorrow for Old third annual Old gram has been to Iowa's top high who have been Fred Glassman feels the increasing tendin is due to the new purpose phrasing higher are especially schools particip have before," G Many towns and northeast I be represented A group of ei Mason City, w students coming as Illinois. Two sent Moline an Other Illinoisian town best repre students partici gram will be I

Campus Group A

A new commed to the Old this year — the Committee. The purpose create an awa campus of Old benefits which from it, both the high scho University stu Last year t that the SU realize the p Days, and th the purpose they could co gram. This an effort to ant every s anty is fo The member lations comm posters, conta radio station area so the residents of what Old G it is becom every year. Members of Gary Dunah chairman; S Atlantic, Joa wood, Ill., Sioux City; Newton, Jan City; Janet Gary Lustg N.Y.; Tom and Linda Texas.

Top Se Trainin

Top high over the s basis of sch by their sch tend the a Leadership day. The train at 1 p.m. of the Old Sara Sch dent co-ch school will professor a stitute of P at the gen open the tr Following panel discu with Samu history, Lo of SUI alu Cherry, A4 Humphreys liam Sutorr gie Ladd, part. A closin by Virgil of SUI of the Futur It is esti school stu training su

Probl Adde

A new 4 Days prog lem Foru veloped I Iowa City Gold Day This high scho tend the At the Cedar F dent Cou Iowa Cit bate Tom of Stud Office of cuss pra (Cor Old c