

Ceiling Would Help Solve Gold Problem

Higher Interest Rates For Foreign Deposits In America Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy told Congress Monday that to help solve the gold problem American tourists should be discouraged from buying numerous and costly souvenirs abroad.

He asked Congress to place a \$100 limit on the amount of foreign goods which returning travelers may bring into the country without paying customs duties. The present maximum is \$500.

Kennedy also proposed, in a 4,500-word special message, that American banks be permitted to pay foreign governments a higher rate of interest than Americans receive on savings accounts. He said this might encourage these governments to deposit their dollars here rather than use them to buy gold.

For the most part, other items in the President's program to deal with the worrisome gold drain represented an expansion of measures initiated by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Like Eisenhower, Kennedy also promised to promote exports, encourage visits by foreign tourists, restrict military and foreign spending abroad, and maintain the price of gold at \$35 an ounce.

He also said Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon will report to him by April 1 on whether the tax laws should be changed to discourage certain kinds of private investment in Western Europe.

Need Aid Cuts --Legislators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans had approving words for President Kennedy's gold message Monday. But some in his own party said he should go further by cutting foreign aid and asking more help from prosperous allies.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democrat, said "a much more positive and constructive effort must be made to reduce our foreign economic aid." Byrd cited Germany, Japan, Britain and France as nations which he said have achieved prosperity largely through U.S. aid.

"If the foreign economic assistance is still necessary, the time is overdue when these nations should assume their share of the responsibility," Byrd said.

Byrd's Democratic Virginia colleague, Sen. A. Willis Robertson was even more specific. He said further curbs must be placed on overseas spending and expressed belief \$1 billion could be cut from foreign aid "without hamstringing it."

The Virginians' reactions were especially significant because Byrd heads the Senate Finance Committee and Robertson the banking committee, two of the three groups which will consider Kennedy's recommendations.

In contrast, however, was the reaction of Sen. J. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, third Senate committee which will weigh the President's requests.

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Mostly cloudy through tonight with occasional light snow likely west portion. A little warmer northwest today, highs generally near 50. Outlook for Wednesday — Partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Registration at SUI Ends Today

Serious Days Lie Ahead, Rusk Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk, at his first news conference, advised Monday against expecting a speedy end to the cold war. He said serious days and hard work lie ahead.

Rusk also indicated that Kennedy administration strategists are considering whether to bring Red



DEAN RUSK Discusses Red China

China into disarmament talks, including the soon to be resumed Geneva parley on ending nuclear weapons tests.

The secretary, a soft-spoken Georgian, replied to reporters questions in the same State Department auditorium President Kennedy uses for his news conferences.

Kennedy showed up at Rusk's daily gathering with staff aides, not long before Rusk's meeting with newsmen. Rusk said it was the first time in U.S. history that a president attended a secretary of state's morning staff meeting at the department.

Rusk seemed nervous as newsmen fired questions at him about the world's trouble spots. As has been customary with previous secretaries of state, Rusk barred direct quotation of his remarks until the department had okayed the transcript.

But, as it turned out, he said nothing which would have shaken a teacup in the most sensitive diplomatic gathering. And his transcript was cleared for quotation with only a minor amount of adjustment to make it read smoothly.

Rusk praised the press, pledged

Jury Still Stands at 8 In Starved Rock Case

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — Another day's examination of prospective jurors in the Starved Rock triple murder trial of Chester Weger proved fruitless Monday.

Of 100 candidates for jury duty who reported Monday, 48 were excused for various causes. Eight — already have been empaneled.

Weger is charged with murder in the bludgeoning slaying of three socially prominent women last March 14 in a lonely canyon of Starved Rock State Park.

Book Exchange Closes For Sellers Today

Today is the last day SUIowans can take their books to the Student Council Book Exchange in Schaeffer Hall.

At the exchange, each student fills out a form listing the books he has for sale and the prices he wants. The exchange will be open from 8:45 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:45 p.m. today.

Around 500 books were turned in at the exchange Monday, doubling Friday's total. Book exchange workers predicted the number might reach 1,000 by closing time Monday.

"So far the exchange has been very satisfactory, but we need more books and a better student response," said Anne Slemmons, A2, Nevada, book exchange chairman.

Students may buy books at the exchange Wednesday through Saturday. The exchange will have all the texts filed, and students will have the opportunity to select from books of varying prices and conditions. Books will be sold from 8:45 to noon and from 1 to 4:45 Wednesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Students will be able to pick up the money received for their books or the unsold books Tuesday through Friday, Feb. 14-17. The exchange will charge 10 per cent of the money received for operating expenses.

Student volunteers at the Book Exchange are members of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, and the Socialist Discussion Club.

Senate Group Approves TC Name Change

If Measure Passed, School Could Offer Liberal Arts Degree

DES MOINES (AP) — Two bills, one which would permit Iowa State Teachers College to change its name and the other to permit the school to broaden its degree offerings, were given approval Monday by the Senate Schools Committee.

Both measures already have passed the House and now go to the Senate floor for action.

One of the bills would change ITC's name to State College of Iowa. The other would permit ITC to offer BA degrees in the liberal arts, instead of in education only.

Under the changes, said the bills' sponsors, Iowa State Teachers College would be in a better position to attract instructors and broaden the educational program offered.

In other action, the committee approved measures to:

Push up the date of birth for entry of children into kindergarten and first grade. Under this bill, already passed by the House, children by the fall of 1963 will have had to reach their fifth birthday by Sept. 15 to enter kindergarten and their sixth birthday by Sept. 15 to enter first grade.

Permit a local school board to expand from five to seven members.

Permit school districts to issue general obligation bonds on voter approval to repair school buildings.

The committee postponed action on a measure to set up a million-dollar revolving loan fund for use by youngsters intending to enroll in the state's private institutions of higher learning.

The loan fund, which would be available to students who graduated from high school in the top third of their class, would pay \$500 a year up to a maximum of \$2,000 for the four years of college.

The debt would be canceled if the borrower remained gainfully employed in Iowa for four consecutive years following graduation.

Action on the bill was postponed after some critics said the measure failed to take into account enrollment at state-supported universities and colleges.

Sen. Edward Wearin (R-Red Oak), said the timing of the bill makes it inappropriate at this time "since there is a tragic need for more buildings and operating funds for our state institutions right now."

Kennedy Requests Funds To Aid U.S. Unemployed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked for billion-dollar action on his anti-recession proposals Monday. He sent Congress two bills, one to extend unemployment benefits, the other to help children whose fathers are out of work.

The two bills would provide more than \$1.2 billion of assistance to the unemployed.

The most expensive bill in the package was the one on unemployment benefits. Kennedy estimated this bill would provide \$950 million for three million workers.

His second bill would authorize temporary help to needy children whose fathers are unemployed. An estimate of the cost: \$305 million for the 15 months of its operation.

"The need for prompt enactment of this legislation is clear," Kennedy said in a letter that accompanied the two bills.

The letter was sent to House Speaker Sam Rayburn, (D-Tex.), and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, who presides over the Senate.

None of the bills is a surprise. Kennedy discussed all three in his special economic message to Congress last week.

Kennedy noted that the country now has 5.4 million unemployed workers and that 500,000 already have exhausted their state benefits.



Registration Roulette

What is a person supposed to do when he goes to register and finds all of the sections closed for that class he wanted? Here, Max Peterson, A4, Iowa City, demonstrates what may happen after glaring through the Schedule of Courses.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Spears

7 Given Jail Terms For Antitrust Violation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Seven executives of giant electric companies — described as "organization" men by the judge — were sentenced by 30-day jail terms Monday for federal antitrust violations.

The jail terms — a rarity in antitrust cases — were imposed along with fines totaling \$822,500 against 21 companies and \$109,000 against 36 individuals. A defense lawyer said individuals would pay their own fines.

Nineteen defendants were given 30-day suspended sentences and placed on five years' probation. Most held less important executive positions than those who were sent to jail.

In all, 29 corporations which make up virtually every large manufacturer of electrical equipment in the country and 45 of their executives were to appear before Judge J. Cullen Ganey in U.S. District Court. So many were involved that sentencing may not be completed before Wednesday. Companies include General Electric and Westinghouse, the nation's largest electrical firms.

Ganey, in a sentencing statement, called the indictments — for price fixing and bid rigging — "a shocking indictment of a vast segment of our economy."

As for individual defendants, Ganey said he was "convinced that in the great number of these defendant cases, they were torn between conscience and an approved corporate policy, with the rewarding objectives of promotion, comfortable security and large salaries — in short, the organization or the company man, the conformist who goes along with his superiors and finds balm for his conscience in additional comforts and the security of his place in the corporate set-up."

Three GE executives — W. S. Ginn of Schenectady, N.Y., a vice president; Lewis J. Burger of Fort Wayne, Ind., former manager of the Switchgear Division, and George E. Burens of Philadelphia, a former vice president who preceded Burger as Switchgear chief — were ordered to jail for 30 days.

J. H. Chiles of Pittsburgh, a vice president, and C. I. Mauntel

Senate Revives 1949 Reorganization Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday passed a bill to give President Kennedy wide authority to create new Cabinet-level departments and to reorganize any branch of government.

The bill, approved by voice vote, was the first major legislation to get through the Senate this session.

It revives the Reorganization Act of 1949 until June 1, 1963. The authority expired June 1, 1959.

Classes To Begin Here Wednesday

SUIowans will finish registration today as bedlam in the Field House continues in full swing.

Harried advisers, weeping students unable to register for Elementary Psychology, and new freshmen puzzling over the "read carefully" sections of the course books will jam the Field House from 8 a.m. (S-Sem) to long past 4 p.m. (Eg-Ez).

The climax of the two-day registration period will be the opening of second-semester classes Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. (for those lucky enough to get into 7:30 sections, that is).

The 11,000 SUIowans can look forward to a full semester, crowded with plays, dances, games, lectures and work.

Freshmen and transfer students have already begun their activities with the Orientation program, designed to acquaint them with life at SUI.

Following a mass meeting in Shambaugh Auditorium Monday night, the new students were divided into groups to visit the homes of 10 faculty members.

Tonight new students will attend a reception in the Private Dining Rooms and Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union from 8 to 9:30 p.m., where they will meet prominent SUI faculty members and student leaders.

Wednesday SUIowans can recover from the first day of classes at a tenor recital given by David Lloyd, associate professor of music, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Or they can occupy themselves with a lecture, "Prophecy of Israel," at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Rabbi A. J. Heschel, visiting professor of religion, will deliver the lecture, sponsored by the School of Religion.

"The Brothers Karamazov" will be offered by Union Board Sunday, Feb. 12, at 7:45 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium; and SUIowans can attend the Iowa-Wisconsin basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13.

The University Theatre and Music Department will cooperate in presenting "The Boy Friend," a musical comedy, at the University Theatre Feb. 23-25 and March 1-4.

And Associated Women Students (AWS) will sponsor their annual dance, "Spinsters' Spree," Friday, Feb. 24, giving SUI women a chance to ask their men for dates.

Tape Made Of Sputnik

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A group of Turin University professors reported Monday night hearing "articulated noises" that might be a human voice on a tape recording made Sunday of radio signals on a frequency often used by Soviet satellites.

The professors said these noises — and sounds on another recording made several days earlier — could indicate the presence of a living being.

Both recordings were played for the professors Monday by the two amateur radio operators who monitored the signals — Achille and Giovan Battista Judica-Cordiglia.

On Feb. 2, the brothers said, they heard a signal with the usual bip-bip, plus sounds indicating "a human being or animal in a physical state of apparent difficulty."

At that time no Soviet satellites were known to be in orbit. Last Saturday the Soviet Union announced the launching of a giant new Sputnik.

The brothers monitored a new signal of the same frequency Sunday.

The recording of the monitored broadcasts was played for Prof. Mario Dogliotti, an internationally known surgeon, and several heart specialists at the Turin University faculty.

Soviet Press Still Silent on Sputnik

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press and radio continued silent Monday on news about the seven-ton Sputnik sent up Saturday.

Pravda mentioned the acclaim in other capitals but gave no report on what has happened to the Sputnik. There has been no news of a concrete nature since the announcement of its orbiting.

Defeat Shoplifting Bill Amendments

DES MOINES (AP) — Attempts to soften the controversial anti-shoplifting bill were defeated in the Iowa Senate Monday.

Sen. Richard C. Turner, (R-Council Bluffs), offered two amendments to the House-passed bill.

One was ruled out of order by Lt. Gov. W. L. Mooty. The second amendment was defeated 30-15. Further action on the bill was deferred until Tuesday.

Registration Schedule

Table with 2 columns: Time and Section. Rows include 8:00 S-Sem, 8:30 Sen-Sm, 9:00 Sn-St, 9:30 Su-Tf, 10:00 Th-Tu, 10:30 U-Wal, 11:00 Wam-Wic, 11:30 Wid-Won, 12:00 Woo-Z, 12:30 A-Av, 1:00 Aw-Bid, 1:30 Bie-Bro, 2:00 Brod-Car, 2:30 Cas-Cor, 3:00 Cos-Dil, 3:30 Dim-Ef, 4:00 Eg-Ez

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University.

Education Problems

On today's editorial page there appears the first of a series of articles dealing with some of the problems that our country's institutions of higher learning are facing or will face in the near future.

This first article discusses the problem of over-crowding. What will colleges do when the first of the thundering horde of war babies reaches the campus? How will they cope with an increased desire on the part of today's youth for a college education?

We believe it is especially pertinent that the series begin at this time, for just last Thursday Governor Norman Erbe presented his proposed budget to the Iowa Legislature. How well SUI and Iowa's other higher education institutions will be able to meet the problem of increased enrollment is inevitably tied to how much money is provided. Let's take a look at just how well Erbe's budget provides for future needs.

There is both a good side and a bad side to the new budget. One of the good points is that it would allot SUI an operational funds increase of \$1.5 million for each of the next two years. Another is that the new appropriation would allow \$20.8 million for capital improvements at Regents' institutions, an increase of more than 26 per cent over previous allocations. This would allow SUI and other institutions to at least get started on a new long-range building program, which is one of the biggest problems. Erbe also recommended a 10 per cent increase in funds for salaries, support, and maintenance at the educational institutions. Salaries are another bleak spot in SUI's needs.

And above and beyond monetary considerations, there is another bright spot. Erbe calls his budget the "emphasis on education" budget. This at least shows a recognition of the problems and an attempt to cope with them.

But now for the bad side of the new budget. Although it proposes increased funds for education in all three areas mentioned above, the askings are still far below the funds requested by the Board of Regents before Erbe drew up his budget. For example, the Regents asked for \$16,693,819 for operational funds. The new budget allows for only \$13,272,000. When the Board of Regents made their requests they emphasized that these amounts were arrived at after careful consideration and represented what was actually needed to run their institutions adequately. They were not boosting up the requests with the notion they would be cut down later.

The Governor has expressed regret that he couldn't recommend the amounts requested, but he said this is all he could recommend without breaking his campaign promises and raising taxes.

Therefore the new budget is good in that it represents an increase in funds for Iowa's higher education and recognizes the need for more funds, but it is bad in that the funds provided would still not be sufficient.

Iowa's institutions of higher education must receive more funds if they are to cope with such problems as increased enrollment. Only with more funds will they be able to meet the education needs of Iowa and the United States.

This is the thought that President Hancher was trying to convey in a speech to Iowa Legislators last week. The speech was criticized by some legislators who said, for one thing, it reflected a lack of patriotism. One of the critics even threatened to vote for a cut in educational appropriations. We cannot believe that feelings such as these are very wide-spread among the state legislature.

The need for more funds is evident. The problem is recognizable. Erbe's budget, if approved, is a small step in the right direction. We hope the future, the near future necessarily, will bring bigger steps.

—Ray Burdick

Little Interest

In the past two months, the dictator of a Caribbean country has expelled an archbishop without allowing him to pack; arrested another bishop in his bed and expelled him without his dentures, and arrested and expelled priests at random. Have there been mass meetings in the

United States? Bristling editorials? Denunciations in Congress? Curiously, no. Could it be no one is interested in such Caribbean vagaries unless the scene is Cuba (instead of Haiti) and the dictator Castro (instead of Duvalier)?

The Nation

1961 Battle-- Progress Vs. Sentimentalism

By JOHN CROSBY In mourning, as I do, the passing of Callanan's Grocery Store on Vesey Street, a genuine old-fashioned grocery store which sold, among other things, seventy-five different varieties of cheese, twenty kinds of tea, pickled walnuts, and Irish seaweed, which had sawdust on the floor and which looked like a grocery store, I lay myself open to the charge of social nostalgia.

It was John Kenneth Galbraith, I believe, who first ridiculed what he called "social nostalgia" as a form of sentimental lunacy. Anyone who fought to preserve the amenities of life was probably in favor of a return to square-rigged sailing ships. Quaint, said Galbraith, but impractical. Well, now I don't know about that. I think a very dangerous attitude is arising among liberals — or rather those who call themselves that — that the amenities of life are by their very nature standing in the way of progress.

Your true parlor liberal will now tell you that it's a damned shame those fine old elms on Main Street had to come down but they had to. Why, you ask? Progress, he'll say — and that takes care of that. If you protest that the loss of a tree in favor of a place to park is hardly progress, you will be accused of social nostalgia.

The parlor liberal will tell you quickly he's as much against the destruction of trees as you are, but he recognizes that nothing can be done about it.

The crux of being a liberal is that something can be done about it. No liberal should acquiesce in anything he disapproves of. Acquiescence is foreign to the whole spirit of liberalism and yet you find a good deal of this "hate it - but - nothing - can - be - done - about - it" attitude all over the place.

In "The Nation," the stronghold of liberalism, Loren Baritz rips into Vance Packard's "The Wastemakers" with these words: "Basic is Packard's refusal to acknowledge that the American economy is what he partly has shown it to be. Waste is of the essence. Frequent replacement of goods is necessary for continued growth. He does not like it but our economic strength now in large part derives from the very vulgarities and stupidities which he describes. . . . America cannot go back . . . because debasement and obscenity have become the sine qua non of the American system. . . ."

My God, what a disgusting conclusion!! If Haritz had lived in 1860 he would have thundered away at "Uncle Tom's Cabin" somewhat as follows: "Slavery is of the essence. Free labor is absolutely necessary for continued growth. Harriet Beecher Stowe may not like slavery but our economic strength now in large part derives from the very inhumanity which she describes," and so forth.

I would be much more sympathetic to someone who defended slavery because he liked it and he believed in it than someone who says it's deplorable but nothing can be done about it. Haritz is defending the continuing production of trash like nylon seat covers and obsolescent junk pretty much like the buggy whip manufacturers defended their industry as useless but vital to the economy.

This is economic nonsense. Also, it puts liberals in a hideously uncomfortable position. Of course, you can defend trees in place of parking lots. Of course, you can defend the corner grocery store in place of the supermarket. It just takes a little guts. Maybe a little vision.

I don't know where the idea got started that anything that is new and hideous and expensive and without heart is both efficient and inevitable. Conversely, everything that is pleasant and has the patina of years and caters to your wants and needs has got to go. Why? There are stores that are two or three hundred years old all over Europe. Why not here? Efficiency. Social nostalgia? Progress? Who is kidding who?

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Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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'Men, I Think There's a Better Way To Use Them'

College Enrollment Crisis Created by War Baby Flood

By LEE BROWN

The Class of '62, Everytown High School, Everytown, U.S.A.: a class destined to be unique in the annals of American education. This class, which will graduate from high school next year, struck grammar schools ten years ago like a tidal wave, ripping at the foundations of those primary institutions.

Six years later, the Class of '62 entered junior high and was met by half-prepared teachers and administrators who, like the first primary school constituents, went to work double time, and doubly hard, to cope with the problem presented by this very awesome Class of '62.

Three years ago, this class started high school. The very seams of ancient buildings nearly split. New high schools were erected almost overnight and in turn were put to their maximum capacity, and sometimes even more.

In most respects, the Class of '62 is about the same as any other high school class. It has about the same kind of kids who have about the same kind of thoughts about school, loud music, fast cars, pretty girls, and cigarettes. What makes this class so very different is the fact that it is a giant. It is huge. It is twice, three times, four times, and in some places, ten times bigger than the classes of '55 or '50 or '45, or before.

Indeed, this class is the first thundering horde. Irresistably, the war babies are growing up. They are moving through school pell-mell, lickety-split, hell bent — not for leather — but for college. The Class of '62 is only the first wave of the population explosion but the classes of '63, '64, and so on, are going to be even bigger, even harder to accommodate.

In September of 1962, that class will be moving into colleges, only to become the college Class of '66. Not only will a higher percentage of them want to go to college but their total numbers are so huge that college officials have been thrown into a near panic. At this moment, almost any college in any state will be the first to admit lack of preparedness for this first wave of the population explosion, the soon-to-be Class of '66. Worse, college officials know that the explosion will last for 20 years.

If this class has one distinction other than its size, that distinction is a sorry one. It is that the children in this class have been deprived of a proper education. They have gone to school on split sessions, had to wait a month for a popular book from the school library, been crammed into school rooms constructed for classes only half as big as those of the Class of '62, and been denied the kind of complete education that only individual attention can produce.

What happens when this class becomes the college Class of '66 is a matter which should be of vital concern to everyone interested in the long term future of this nation as well as the immediate challenge of Russia and the cold war. Before too many years have passed, the members of this class will be the engineers, the teachers, the physicists, the



THE THUNDERING HORDE

governors, and perhaps the architects who will shape the destiny of the world.

The Class of '66 and those classes that inevitably will follow have their work well cut out for them before they ever achieve the bodies of knowledge and the abilities to perform what they must do, not as classes, but as individuals.

Today, Russia produces 125,000 engineers yearly, more than three times as many as we do. They produce 25 per cent more medical graduates every year — 25,000 per annum. The Class of '66 will have the student-power to challenge these statistics but will our colleges and universities be able

to meet the challenge of offering that class a first rate education?

If they do, it will be because everyone dug a little for an extra tax dollar. It might mean dad doesn't get a summer vacation as often because he saves to help junior save a few shillies for tuition. It will probably mean that the Federal Government will pitch in and subsidize education at the state level. Essentially, it will mean that the nation will have to enlarge its college facilities immensely. The cost of one new college can only be discussed in terms of eight-digit figures — tens of millions of dollars.

Preparation for the graduation of the Class of '66 is going to mean that colleges and universities will have to shake loose from many ivy-clogged procedures and traditions. Some colleges are already giving up the traditional summer vacation and beginning the trimester system, a plan wherein students attend college three full semesters every year and graduate in three years instead of four. Others have instituted night classes to the point that the college acquires two complete student bodies, one during the day and the other between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m. In these cases, as many as five and ten thousand students work during the day and get their college education during the evening.

The destiny of the Class of '66 is indeed important and the problems to be solved before that destiny can be served are immense. To do so will mean national sacrifice but not to do so will mean national calamity.

STAR BRIGHT The six brightest stars, in order of magnitude as seen from the earth, are Sirius, Canopus, Alpha Centauri, Vega, Capella and Arcturus.

Movie Review— Walt Disney's 'Jungle Cat' A Good Documentary Film

By DAVID ROUNTON

"Jungle Cat," presently at the Strand Theatre, is another in the series of nature documentary films produced by Walt Disney, and it is quite good. Like others in this group of technicolor shorts, (including "The Living Desert," "The Olympic Elk," and "Beaver Lake"), it can boast no artistic accomplishments but neither does it have any pretense to aesthetic value.

"Jungle Cat" falls into the category of quality entertainment, which is a worthy estate. An expert piece of cinema craftsmanship, it consequently possesses a directness and unostentatious artfulness, which is too many of the makers of more pretentious productions disdain.

Disney is an inspired businessman, and that is probably the best thing a film producer can become. Many film executives, notably in Hollywood but elsewhere also, look upon the box office cash register as an oracle. And its message drives them to provide the public with entertainment of the lowest common denominator of appeal — with films which are repetitive and mediocre.

Disney has the fortitude (and good sense), to use his own preference in deciding what he will offer. Of course, his own taste lie within the limits of taste of the average man. Thus, he can go ahead and deal with material which interests and pleases him. Moreover, he knows enough to provide himself the best available talent. With this combination, he has made himself a millionaire and given many people, including myself, more than a few hours of delight.

This is the way all superior entertainment is created. It is not by slyly guessing at how much vulgarly it takes to titillate the largest mass of hoors, not by, as the trash mongers defensively explain, "giving the public what it wants," for the public never knows what it wants until it is offered something. It is by offering something good which is also potentially in the realm of the public's understanding, or, in other words, it is done by appealing to its best instincts, not its worst. "Jungle Cat" is a portrait of a

jaguar family and its life in the tropics of Brazil. Also provided are supplementary snapshots of monkeys, sloths, fancifully plumed birds, tapirs and two kinds of anteater.

It evokes the beauty and terror of this savage life with dramatic power and mostly without the distracting trimmings which documentary producers are often wont to embellish their tales. Disney's men let the excitement grow naturally out of the material, and that is the key to the results in the documentary.

Disney's team of cameramen capture a gorgeous image of the jungle and its denizens emerge as elegant or graceful, intriguingly grotesque or fantastic. But we never forget that their life is full of terror, that they live, as the narrator says, by tooth and claw.

The cat, as he moves through the rich jungle underbrush, is a magnificent beast, but he is savage and unrelenting whether attacking a tiny rodent or battling a monstrous tropic reptile. His life is that of an assassin, we are reminded, and he makes no excuse for it.

Disney's men do well, for the most part, in creating dramatic vignettes to describe the life of the beasts. Some are obviously real events which occurred when their cameras were ready, others are apparently contrived on the editing table. Nearly always they are fictionally convincing — they ring true.

In "Jungle Cat" they generally eschew the small cute manipulations which have marred previous films in the series. This time they don't trick around with the film or sound track just for a laugh.

The show's best laugh, in fact, wasn't phony at all. A medium sized reptile sits stolid, ugly and comic as a pair of monkeys poke at him. He doesn't react even when his tormentors, tiring of the game, decide to leave and walk across him to be on their way. He barely moves as two simian paws one by one come down in his face, but he seems to register for a moment what is called in show business a "slow burn" as, say, the late Lionel Barrymore might have rendered it.

A companion film on the program, "The Hound That Thought He Was a Rocoon," is as preposterous as the name suggests, but I find it harmless nonsense and I'm sure it will be fine for the children.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

DR. WILLIAM R. BARRETT (no relation) is a teacher of philosophy at New York University and an author whose books and articles have brought him considerable distinction in recent years. An entertaining talk of his bearing for forbidding title "Accent on Form," originally delivered before an audience of the Cooper Union Forum, will be aired tonight at 8 p.m. on WSUI.

MUSIC BY CASTRO (Juan Jose, not Fidel) will be included in a program of compositions drawn from the Western Hemisphere, recorded at last summer's International Composers' Conference in Stratford, Ontario, and scheduled for broadcast tonight at 6 p.m. The American composer-conductor Roy Harris and the Canadian National String Congress Orchestra will perform selections by Henry Cowell, Godfrey Ridout, Hector Campos-Parisi and Hector Villa-Lobos as well.

A SERIES ENDS today at about 2 p.m. when the last of the Italian Composers' programs, "19th Century Opera-Verdi," will be played to Iowa listeners as the series was originally offered by RAI (the Italian radio system) to folks in the old country. Next week at the same time, A NEW SERIES, Contemporary Music From France, will fill the same spot.

NEWS FROM ABROAD, in the form and figure of Review of the British Weeklies, will be broadcast at 12:45 p.m. Among other items, you may well expect to find comment on the Soviets in space and the politics in Portugal. The British are having their troubles with the weather, too; so, maybe there will be reference to the influenza epi-

demic which has been sweeping from the Midlands (Manchester Guardian) to London (Times).

AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY to hear one of the foremost tenors in the United States will occur right here in Iowa City tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. when David Lloyd will appear in Macbride Auditorium. In person attendance is by far the most suitable way to hear a fine voice; but WSUI and KSUI-FM will be on hand to transmit the performance to those who must settle for second best.

EUGENE O'NEILL'S "Emperor Jones" comes Thursday at 8 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 7 7:30-10 p.m. — Orientation Open House — River Room, Union.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 7:30 a.m. — Opening of Second Semester Classes. 8 p.m. — Recital, David Lloyd, tenor — Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — School of Religion Lecture, Rabbi A. J. Heschel, "Prophets of Israel" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Thursday, Feb. 9 7:30 p.m. — Wrestling, Colorado State — Field House. Friday, Feb. 10 7:30 p.m. — Modern Dance Clinic — Women's Gym. 8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet — Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, Feb. 11 10 a.m. — Psychopathic Hospital Lecture - Conference, Dr. Richard Recker, Mt. Sinai Hospital, "Usage of the Sound Recorder as an Actual Aid in Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy" — Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital. 8 p.m. — Student Composers Symposium — North Rehearsal Hall. 1:30 p.m. — Track, Northwestern, Wisconsin triangular — Field House. 7:30 p.m. — Wrestling, Michigan — Field House.

Sunday, Feb. 12 7:45 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Brothers Karamozov" — Macbride Auditorium. Monday, Feb. 13 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Wisconsin — Field House.

Tuesday, February 7, 1961 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Light Into My Path 9:00 Comment on a Minority 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 Music 11:35 Coming Events 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Review of the British Weeklies 1:00 Mostly Music 1:20 Italian Composers Series 3:35 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:30 News 5:45 It Says Here 6:00 Evening Concert—International Composers Conference 6:00 Evening Feature 9:00 News 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF 11:30 KSUI-FM 91.7 m/c 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 261, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Parody social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Richard Hesler, Jan. 31 to Feb. 13. Call 8-6858 for sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Jim Myerly at 8-2377. Call after 1:30 p.m.

IOWA CONSERVATIVES 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9, Pentecost Room, Memorial Union. Speakers: Paul Smith, "Conservatism and Genetics."

ALL STUDENTS registered at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall, are requested to stop in immediately and list their semester schedule and courses.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "W" office, X2240 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$6 per year; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.25.

P.S. From Paris By ART How Wine i We had lunch George Sumner from the Unit grow around to lems American approached by er. There is a t events that restaurant and of French dinner stuff, this con comers who a first wine stev When you ar taurant you a maitre d'hotel your table. On the Captain comments. If you wish co will reluctantly sommelier doce cocktails. If y and he only d been told to b doesn't care w long as they d Now you've and the big m What wine sho the meal? The He is usually cassoek with a Most sommelie and rather pla much time in t The sommelie small book w like a Bible, a therefore, as f are concerned. If you're an usually keep th arm, as he a know anything will take his h suggests. If you're the save face, stre for the book. E He who order French restaura check, so don't fier if you inter Study the w clucking now turning the po piously you do from another, time to stall. ally read the b turn to the so "What do you If he's an hon suggest an hon He's dishonest Chateau grave where the sapes trees by the rel You nod you back the Bible sommelier will you the bottle, covered with s can't read the l Don't commen the bottle. It ca of two things, either serving y the restauran cellar. Now he will o pour a little Don't yell that changed. He o taste the wine, gave as a hos cap, sniff a fe sip it slowly. T focused on you, is the signal fo to pour the wi glasses. The sommelie job well, will ke ed and when t empty he will a other. You'd rat always one sm that orders ch ably will have bottle. If the second h do not ask if you with you for you It is an un French restaura wine goes to t breakfast. There is only do with the som leave the restaur tip him. If you (40) he'll w give him five fr delirious, and if francs (\$2) you his original cov don't know a wine. (c) 1961 New York DANGEROUS PARIS (P) — A sure effective Ju ers of motorcy bicycles in Fran helmets.



How to Buy Wine in France

We had lunch the other day with George Sumner, a wine importer from the United States, and we got around to discussing the problems American tourists face when approached by a French wine waiter.



When you arrive at a Paris restaurant you are greeted by the maitre d'hotel who takes you to your table. Once you are seated the Captain comes over with the menus.

If you wish cocktails, the captain will call over the sommelier, who will reluctantly take the order. A sommelier doesn't like to serve cocktails. It's beneath his dignity, and he only does it because he's been told to by the owner, who doesn't care what people drink as long as they drink something.

Now you've ordered the meal and the big moment has arrived. What wine should you drink with the meal? The sommelier appears. He is usually wearing a black cassock with a white shirtfront. Most sommeliers are fairly old and rather pale from spending so much time in the cellar.

The sommelier is carrying a small book with him that looks like a Bible. It is the wine list; therefore, as far as the French are concerned, it is a Bible.

If you're an American he will usually keep the book under his arm, as he assumes you don't know anything about wine and will take his advice on anything he suggests.

If you're the host and want to save face, stretch out your hand for the book. But remember this. He who orders the wine in a French restaurant must pay the check, so don't talk to the sommelier if you intend to be a guest.

Study the wine list carefully, clucking now and then while turning the pages slowly. Obviously you don't know one wine from another, but it gives you time to stall. When you've finally read the book you can then turn to the sommelier and say: "What do you suggest?"

If he's an honest sommelier he'll suggest an honest wine, but if he's dishonest he'll rattle off a Chateau somewhere in Algeria where the grapes are shot off the trees by the rebels.

You nod your head, give him back the Bible and wait for your sommelier will return and show you the bottle, which is usually covered with so much dust you can't read the label.

Don't comment about the dirt on the bottle. It can only mean one of two things. The sommelier is either serving you a great wine or the restaurant has a very dirty cellar.

Now he will open the bottle and pour a little into your glass. Don't yell that you've been short-changed. He only wants you to taste the wine, as is your prerogative as a host. You look at the color, sniff a few times and then sip it slowly. Then, with all eyes focused on you, nod again, which is the signal for the sommelier to pour the wine into the other glasses.

The sommelier, if he does his job well, will keep the glasses filled and when the bottle is almost empty he will ask if you wish another. You'd rather not, but there's always one snake in the crowd that orders cheese, so you probably will have to order another bottle.

If the second bottle isn't finished, do not ask if you can take it home with you for your dog.

It is an unwritten rule in French restaurants that drunk wine goes to the help for their breakfast.

There is only one more thing to do with the sommelier before you leave the restaurant, and that's to tip him. If you give him two francs (40) he'll be very happy. If you give him five francs (\$1) he'll be delirious, and if you give him ten francs (\$2) you'll only bear out his original conviction — that you don't know a damn thing about wine.

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ANGEROUS BUSINESS
PARIS — A new safety measure effective July 1 requires riders of motorcycles and motorized bicycles in France to wear crash helmets.

Lang, Hancher Address Graduates

Lang Outlines 2 Strength Steps for U.S.

We Americans must take two steps if we are to keep Nikita Khrushchev from making good his boast that "We will bury you," Dean William C. Lang of Iowa State Teachers College told some 400 candidates for degrees at SUI's midwinter Commencement Saturday.

We need to get rid of the schizophrenic quality in our life which permits us to talk about holding dear such values as the significance of the individual and the importance of developing the mind, while at the same time our actions are betraying these values, Lange said. And we must overcome our trend to conformity and our fear of controversy, which are stifling the freedom of discussion we must have to safeguard our basic freedoms, he pointed out.

Lange explained that if we are to cure our schizophrenic attitudes toward what is important to us, we must live as if the "good life" is not to be measured primarily — and surely not solely — in terms of entertainment and indiscriminate indulgence of the senses.

"Will we arouse ourselves to a sense of shame when we observe that we expend as much, if not more, on each of these categories — tobacco products and alcoholic beverages, new and used cars, and recreation — as we do on education and then declare we cannot spend more for our schools?"

"While more money is no complete answer, can't we at least stop being hypocrites? I recently observed that if we had taken the money used to produce new shapes of fins and headlight arrangements for just one of our major automobile manufacturers and invested it in scholarships, we could finance the undergraduate college education of 20,000 students from Africa and other underdeveloped areas," Lang pointed out.

He noted that if we continue to deceive ourselves concerning what is really most important in our lives, historians may some day write of us as they did of Carthage:

"A pleasant place, Carthage, no doubt, for business enterprise; a place where young men were taught to get on, and extravagance kept pace with shrewd finance. A self-satisfied place, with self-confident, money-getting, woman-loving people, honoring success and hugging their fancied security, while in far-off Rome Cato pronounces their doom."

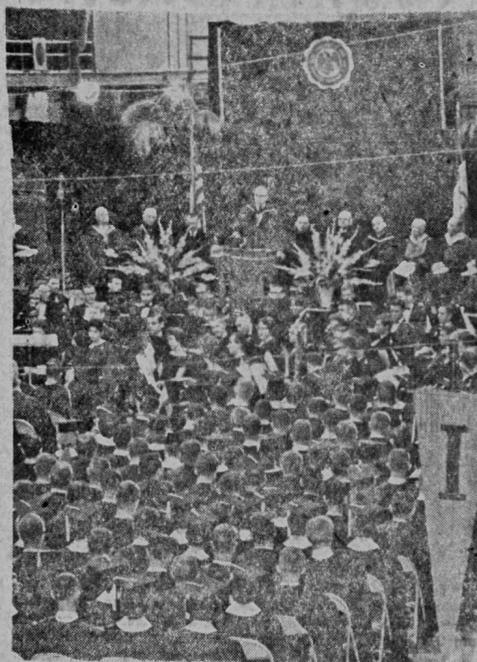
"I have a deep concern when I fail to discover an enduring sense of urgency in seeking to meet at a moral, ethical, and spiritual level, as well as at the materialistic level, the challenge — expressed and implied — from the most dangerous and subtle system of tyranny man has ever known," Lang continued.

In the face of this challenge, we have permitted ourselves to become afraid of our very freedom, he stated.

Recent investigation by ISTE staff members revealed that teachers in the public schools have a tendency to shy away from discussion of controversial issues because of the fear of difficulty in the community, even though they have never encountered any, Lang said. "Since our way of life thrives on controversy and the exchange of ideas, how do we think we can grow strong when those who lead the young in the brave exploration of new thought have become timid?"

"Freedom of thought and expression, even of those ideas odious to us, is not a luxury in which we may indulge. It is a necessity — the life blood of a free society," he pointed out. "We must encourage diversity of thought, inspire eccentricity of behavior, give freedom to the annoying differences of genius."

WAY TO SAVE
BERGEN, Norway — Starting Saturday the streets of the City of Bergen, population 110,000, will be blacked out to save electric power. Since last year's unusual dry summer, Bergen and most of Norway's west coast have had a serious power and water shortage, and the night blackout is the latest attempt to cope with it. In many areas industry has been badly hit and many companies have had to close down. Others are running at half-speed or less due to lack of power.



To You Graduates...

William C. Lang, dean of Iowa State Teachers College, addresses over 400 degree candidates at the midwinter Commencement exercises held in the SUI Field House Saturday. —Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

Hancher: Be Strong And of Good Courage

"Members of the Graduating Classes:

"One of the happiest assignments of a university president — or at any rate of this University President — is the privilege of being the first to welcome new graduates to the ranks of the alumni of the University. In numbers alone the alumni of this University are an impressive company. But is not of numbers that I would speak in this brief interval today. You are a goodly company that has become part of a greater company — all of whom have lived and worked and been molded in a unique environment.

"Every institution has its own persona which it exhibits to the public and its own spirit which descends only upon those who have entered its portals and become a part of it.

"Here you have been exposed to a fascinating union of the creative spirit in literature, in music, in art, in the theatre, in speech, in psychology, in chemistry, in physics, in engineering, in the testing of intelligence and educational development with the traditional scholarly and professional disciplines which had their origins in the medieval university. Here the old and the very new have been blended together to help you understand the modern world and to be an incisive participant in its multitudinous and challenging affairs.

"Here you have learned, or should have learned, how to be informed fully, to think clearly, and to act effectively — all with the maximum economy of time and effort.

"As Dr. Gardner has pointed out, we in this country believe in two important, but almost dichotomous, concepts — the concept of equality and the concept of excellence. As a people, we believe that each of you was entitled the opportunity for a university education, yet none among us expected any two of you to possess identical qualities of excellence. Nor will your lives nor your performances be identical from now on.

"Here, we suggest hopefully, you have laid the foundations for your later life. Every new day will bring its choices and decisions, — and the cumulative impact of your decisions will determine the editors note.

REDS DON'T LIKE THEM
TOKYO — Communist North Korea in a Pyongyang radio broadcast gave this report of 295 movies shown in Pusan, South Korea, last year: "186 were decadent American films and the rest were vulgar films of France, Italy and West Germany and South Korean films patterned after them."

Coder To Get Service Award
William D. Coder, chairman of the Johnson County Local Board of the Selective Service System for Iowa, is among those slated to receive length-of-service awards.

Colonel Glenn R. Bowles, State Director of Selective Service for Iowa has announced that Coder will receive the "Ten Year Certificate."

A certificate is awarded for each five years of service with the system.

Coder is also coordinator of conferences and institutes for the SUI Extension Division.

Bids for Remodeling Of Commons Opened

Bids opened Monday for the major remodeling projects in converting the former Law Commons into offices and classrooms for the SUI College of Law included these bids for general construction: Larson Brothers, Council Bluffs, \$23,829; Paulson Construction Co., West Branch, \$26,836; Frantz Construction Co., Iowa City, \$27,200; Viggo M. Jensen Co., Iowa City, \$27,591; Ringland Johnson Co., Linton, \$28,628; and Red Ball Engineering and Development, Iowa City, \$33,300.

Bidders for mechanical construction are Conditioned Air Corporation, Des Moines, \$7,347; Mulford Plumbing and Heating, Iowa City, \$7,620; Ryan Plumbing and Heating, Davenport, \$7,800; Modern Refrigeration, Cedar Rapids, \$7,968; Boyd and Rummelhart, Iowa City, \$8,676; Kehrer-Wheatland, Cedar Rapids, \$9,500; and Larew Co., Iowa City, \$11,687.

Electrical contract bidders are Slach Wiring Service, West Branch, \$5,280; Cedar Rapids Electric, \$7,700; Russell Electric Co., Iowa City, \$7,755; and Fandel Electric, Cedar Rapids, \$8,449.

The major remodeling on which bids were taken includes constructing administrative offices for the College of Law and constructing a modern practice courtroom above the main lounge to be used for law club "arguments" and for practice court.

The remodelled structure and the adjacent new Law Building now under construction will provide a modern Law Center for the SUI college when completed.

Awarding of contracts for the remodeling work will await final approval of the State Board of Regents.

When completed, the remodelled structure will provide law classrooms and seminar rooms and offices for faculty, research workers, the Iowa Law Review and the Agricultural Law Center.

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6 Traineeship Grants Available in Counseling

Six traineeship grants of \$1,800 each for the 1961-62 academic year will be available to new graduate students in the M.A. program in rehabilitation counseling at SUI, E. T. Peterson, dean of the College of Education announced today.

The rehabilitation counselor works with the physically or emotionally impaired individual to help him become as self-sufficient and independent as his capacities permit, explains John Muthard, associate professor of Education who directs the program. The counselor's work usually focuses on vocational readjustment, but he also helps his client deal with the personal and emotional problems which are often associated with the impact of serious impairment.

As a member of the rehabilitation "team," the counselor collaborates with persons in other professions such as physicians, social workers, physical therapists, occupational therapists, psychologists and placement specialists.

As one of the newest social-service professions, rehabilitation counseling is a field of substantial opportunity for workers with the M.A. degree in this specialty, Muthard says. Coordinator of the program at SUI, he reports that all SUI graduates from this program who have sought rehabilitation jobs have secured professional positions. In the past year, graduates have entered positions with agencies in the Midwest at salaries ranging from \$5,000 to \$8,500 per year with \$5,750 the median figure.

Employment prospects are not limited to this region since agencies in all parts of the country are seeking trained rehabilitation counselors for their staffs. The Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which in part supports the Iowa program, estimates that 600 newly qualified persons are needed each year. The total output of the graduate schools in the country is about 300. In addition to employment in state vocational rehabilitation agencies, graduates go to work in rehabilitation centers, mental hospitals, tuberculosis sanatoria and sheltered workshops.

Students graduating from the rehabilitation counseling curriculum at SUI receive an M.A. degree in education with a major in rehabilitation counseling. Most students require three semesters and one summer session to complete the 33 semester-hour, non-thesis M.A. program. In addition to basic course work in counseling and guidance and vocational rehabilitation, the course of study includes courses in psychology, social work and medical information.

One of the semesters, usually the last, is devoted to supervised field work in a rehabilitation setting. This full-time internship-like experience gives the new counselor an opportunity to apply his campus learning in a closely supervised, on-the-job learning experience.

Traineeship awards made available by the U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation provide \$1,800 for the academic year for beginning students. After completion of two semesters, the student receives help at the rate of \$2,000 per year.

Pastor To Discuss Quest in Union Tonight
Rev. Hubert Bröm, pastor of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, will pose the question "To Whom Shall We Go?" tonight at 7:30 p.m. when he speaks in the East Lobby Conference Room at the Union. The meeting is sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. All interested students are invited to attend.

After a 30 minute talk, students will have an opportunity for questions and discussion during the second half of the hour.

THIS SEMESTER THE MOST SIGNIFICANT WORD FOR BOOKS IS

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3 Starters Missing As Cagers Practice

By MIKE PAULY
News Editor

Three SUI basketball starters did not practice with the squad Monday night. Speculation was that the trio is ineligible.

Missing as the squad worked out in the North Gym of the Field House were center Frank Allen, forward Tom Harris and guard Dave Maher. The varsity court was closed because of second semester registration.

Coach Sharm Scheuerman had no comment on the absence of the three. He reiterated his former stand that all statements on the eligibility problems of players would have to come from the SUI Sports Information Office.

Sports Information Editor Eric C. Wilson said he had no knowledge of ineligibilities Monday night. He said he did not know when such information would be available or when it would be released.

Indications at the Monday session were that the trio might be gone for more than one night. Scheuerman had a new combination on the floor, composed of Don

Nelson at center, Dick Shaw and Dennis Runge at forward and Ron Zagar and Matt Szykowny at guards.

In addition, Joel Novak and Joe Reddington were given a considerable workout at guard positions, while Szykowny played part of the scrimmage at forward.

Speculation about grades has been the major topic on campus since finals were completed Friday. Class lists of posted grades are cautiously checked each day to find ineligibilities.

If the three who missed practice are ineligible, it is conceivable that Scheuerman has already begun to mold a new Hawkeye basketball squad.

Iowa plays tough Indiana at Bloomington Saturday night, then hitting host to Wisconsin at the Field House Monday night.

However, there were several factors which might indicate the three were missing for one night only.

Maher was stricken with an unknown ailment at Chicago as Iowa lost to Cincinnati Saturday. Harris and Allen may have missed a day

of practice because of the semester break.

But the official silence only added to speculation that there was scholastic trouble among the players.

Although final tests were completed Friday, grades are not due at the Office of the Registrar until Feb. 10. However, in most cases coaches of major sports learn the marks of their athletes long before that time.

Forest Evashevski, in his new post of athletic director, has said that all announcements of failures and ineligibilities among athletes, if any, will be handled by the Sports Information Office.

This is to avoid excessive pressure on the coaching staffs from members of Iowa papers, radio and television stations.

Hawks Cold; Bearcats Roll by 77-60 Score

The two-week layoff for exams took its toll on Iowa Saturday night when Cincinnati scored an easy 77-60 over the Hawks.

The loss was Iowa's second in a row and its third of the season. The Hawks have won 12 Cincinnati, with a 15-3 mark, made Iowa its 10th straight victim.

Iowa is ranked sixth in the country, Cincinnati 14th.

Bestest thorn in the Iowa side was Bob Wiesenhahn, who tallied 25 points on 11 field goals and three free throws. Paul Hogue, 6-9 Bearcat center, also did plenty of damage by scoring 18 points. His rebounding also played an important factor in the game.

With 11 minutes gone in the first half, Iowa moved to within one point 23-22 of Cincy on three successive buckets by Allen and two-pointers by Matt Szykowny and Tom Harris.

But from then on it was all Cincinnati as the Bearcat's superior rebounding, speed and shooting made the difference.

Cincinnati hit 60 per cent of its shots from the field in the first half while Iowa dropped in a respectable 48 per cent.

The Bearcats led at half 43-30.

Part of the game story was shown by the rebound statistics for the first half. Iowa could only

take seven while the Bearcats grabbed 21.

Cincinnati came out the second half with the same steam it had the first and banged through 14 points while Iowa could muster only six.

After a time out with the score at 57-36, Szykowny, Dick Shaw, Joel Novak and Dennis Runge came in to see if they could change the Hawk's fortunes. Szykowny stole a ball and went all the way for Iowa's first points in 4 minutes, but that spurt was hardly enough to stop Cincinnati.

The Bearcats continued to pour it on and the Hawks found themselves with too much to handle.

IOWA—60	FG	FT	FTA	P	TP
Nelson	5	0	3	3	10
Harris	4	1	1	1	9
Allen	7	0	3	2	14
Zagar	5	2	3	2	12
Maher	0	0	0	0	0
Szykowny	3	1	2	4	7
Runge	1	1	2	3	3
Shaw	0	0	0	0	0
Novak	0	0	0	0	0
Reddington	2	1	1	0	5
TOTALS	32	15	21	27	69

CINCINNATI—77	FG	FT	FTA	P	TP
Thacker	5	2	3	2	12
Wiesenhahn	11	3	5	2	25
Hogue	7	4	7	3	18
Yates	3	1	3	1	7
Bouldin	4	7	8	3	15
Reidolting	0	0	0	0	0
Sizer	0	0	0	0	0
Shingleton	0	0	0	0	0
Altenas	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	17	26	12	77

Iowa Cincinnati

Golden Gloves Titles Sought By Sulowans

Two Sulowans are expected to be top contenders in the opening rounds of the Cedar Rapids Golden Gloves Boxing Championships tonight in the Memorial Coliseum in Cedar Rapids.

Alex Korzeniewski, a sophomore from Hamtranck, Mich., and Don Coulter, Iowa City junior, will both compete in the tournament.

Korzeniewski, who is also a reserve guard on the football team, is a leading candidate for heavy-weight honors. Last year he finished in the runner-up spot to Tait Wilson, a Cedar Rapids boxer.

In Korzeniewski's only fight this year, he defeated Wilson by a unanimous decision in a Rock Island contest two weeks ago. Korzeniewski's trainer, Anthony Bonus, expects Korzeniewski to make a good showing.

"When Alex beat Wilson two weeks ago, he wasn't in as good a condition as he is now. Right now he's in perfect condition," Bonus said.

Coulter, a light-heavyweight, also lost by a decision in the final bout of last year's Cedar Rapids tournament. He was defeated by Bruce Algers, Cedar Rapids native who will be back again this season.

Coulter figures to give Algers the stiffest competition in the race for the title. Bonus, who is also



In the foreground getting a congratulatory pat on the head is Iowa swimmer Cooper Weeks, A2, Des Moines, as he sags on a lane marker rope after winning the 200-yard individual medley event in last night's swimming meet with Illinois. Just behind Weeks is Iowa's Sonny Mitchell who placed second in the event, both of them getting plenty of moral support from the good-sized crowd attending the meet. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

'Unbeatable' Bucks Roar Past Indiana

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All-America Jerry Lucas scored 34 points and Larry Siegfried got 27 to lead seemingly unbeatable Ohio State to 100-65 Big Ten basketball victory over Indiana Monday night. The win was the 22nd in a row for the top-ranked Buckeyes.

The national champions, posting their 17th triumph this season and their seventh in the Big Ten, had a 40 point margin (79-39) with 10 minutes to play.

Ohio State is now at the half-way point of its conference schedule with second-place Iowa (4-1) the only other team with fewer than two Big Ten defeats.

Indiana came into the game with a 3-1 conference record and 10-4 for the season. But any hopes the Hoosier had for an upset were quickly spiked by the hot-shooting Buckeyes who hit on 59.1 per cent of their attempts.



KORZENIEWSKI COULTER

Drake Wins Over Bradley

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Drake's Bulldogs toppled third-ranked Bradley, 86-76, Monday night knocking the Braves out of the Missouri Valley Conference basketball lead and ending Bradley's home victory string at 46 straight.

Led by Jim Guidon and Jerry Foster, Drake outplayed Bradley all the way with the Braves holding only three leads at 4-2, 6-5 and 46-45.

The defeat dropped Bradley into second place in the conference with a 5-2 record while Cincinnati is now in first place with a 6-2 mark. The loss was the third straight for Bradley which now has a 14-4 record for the season.

Guidon, leading all scorers with 35 points, scored 23 in the first half which found Drake ahead 45-43. Chet Walker, Bradley's All-America candidate, hit on a three-point play to open the second half, giving Bradley his last lead. The score was tied at 50-48 but Foster made it 52-50 with 17:20 to play and Bradley never recovered.

Cuban Baseballers To U.S. Via Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball clubs are free to make their own arrangements to bring Cuban players into the country, State Department officials said Monday.

Mexico is understood to provide the most likely route for Cubans to obtain visas. Cubans also would be admitted if they came directly to the United States as refugees, officials said.

Scheffing Uncommitted On Detroit Outlook

(Another in series of major league team prospects written under the managers' own bylines.)
By BOB SCHEFFING
Detroit Tigers

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — As this is my first season as an American League manager, it will take at least a good part of spring training before I'm able to evaluate the Tigers, much less the nine other clubs in our league.

The one spot I'm not concerned about is our outfield. We have one of the best in the business with Rocky Colavito, Al Kaline, Billy Brutto and Charley Maxwell. Brutto, whom we got from the Braves, will add a lot of speed to the club and with him in center we'll be able to move Kaline back to right field where he has always been a standout.

The infield is another thing. We may go with rookies at both second and third. Steve Boros will probably be the third baseman. He had a fine year at Denver last season, and Chuck Cottier will battle it out for the second base job.

Cottier came to us in the Brutto deal. He's an exceptional fielder and will stick if he shows us he can hit big league pitching. Chico Fernandez, another fine glove man, is the probable shortstop.

At first base, it'll be between Larry Osborne and Norm Cash. Osborne won the American Association batting championship.

Cash is a good hitter who'll have to sharpen up his fielding. He can also play the outfield and we'll play him there if necessary.

The pitching and catching departments are also unsettled at this time. Last year, Don Mossi, Ray Narleski and Paul Foytack all came down with injuries and were lost to the club for considerable periods. If they're back in

shape, we'll have no trouble. Jim Bunning and Frank Lary are two experienced right-handers. Bunning can do considerably better than his 11-14 record of last season.

Harry Chiti, Dick Brown and Mike Roarke are the catchers. Brown has a lot of power, but doesn't hit for a high average. Chiti is the most experienced of the three.

Crushed! Drysdale Dither — 'Compact' for Wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale wanted to leave for Florida before spring training, so he could compete in the baseball players' golf tournament starting in Miami Feb. 15.

His wife Ginger objected to the early departure, but Don won her over by getting General Manager Buzzie Bavasi to tell her he wanted Drysdale to represent the Dodgers in the tournament.

"I told her I would get her a compact," Bavasi said. "And now I find out she thinks I meant a compact car."

Meet your friends at the Annex. Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's! The Annex 26 E. College

Illi Sink as Hawks Score 1st Big Ten Win

Iowa's swimmers splashed to their first conference win of the season Monday night, beating Illinois 60-45 in a Big Ten dual meet at the Iowa pool.

Leading the Iowa swimmers were Glover (Binkey) Wadlington, co-captain Bill Claerhout and sophomore Cooper Weeks.

Wadlington set a school record in the 400-yard freestyle race. His 4:43.8 clocking broke the former record of 4:48.5 which he set in 1960.

Weeks was first in the 200-yard individual medley swim and was on two winning relay teams, while Claerhout had a first and a second and anchored the winning 400-yard freestyle relay.

Iowa's record is now 2-2. The Hawks have won one and lost two in the Big Ten. Illinois has a 3-3 record, overall and has a 1-3 Big Ten mark.

The sparse crowd got a good show in the three races which followed the diving. Iowa's Ray Carlson, in a great finish, won the 200-yard butterfly for Iowa.

In the next test, the 100-yard freestyle, Iowa's Claerhout won in 51.5. The event was so close that the swimmers all were grouped within a quarter of a body length.

Iowa won the first race and never trailed, although Illinois did tie the score at 15-15 by winning the 50-yard freestyle race.

Then Weeks won the 200-yard individual medley and Iowa was in.

400-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Iowa (Coulter, Vokolek, Carlson, Weeks); 2. Illinois. Time—3:54.

200-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Spreitzer (Ill.); 2. Claerhout (Ia.); 3. Wadlington (Ia.). Time—2:46.2.

50-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Daely (Ill.); 2. Meyerhoff (Ia.); 3. Siegert (Ill.). Time—1:23.8.

200-YARD INDY. MEDLEY: 1. Weeks (Ia.); 2. Mitchell (Ia.); 3. Kluge (Ill.). Time—2:49.5.

200-YARD BUTTERFLY: 1. Carlson (Ia.); 2. Hunter (Ill.); 2.3.1. 2. Suits (Ia.) 1:57.4; 3. Robbins (Ia.) 1:56.5.

200-YARD BUTTERFLY: 1. Carlson (Ia.); 2. Kluge (Ill.); 3. Sommer (Ill.). Time—2:57.7.

400-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Claerhout (Ia.); 2. Spreitzer (Ill.); 3. Mitchell (Ia.). Time—5:15.

200-YARD BACKSTROKE: 1. Steinon (Ill.); 2. Carter (Ia.); 3. Mize (Ia.). Time—2:07.9.

400-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Wadlington (Ia.); 2. Spreitzer (Ill.); 3. Farrod (Ill.). Time—4:43.6.

(New Iowa record; old mark 4:43.5 by Wadlington, 1960.)

200-YARD BREASTSTROKE: 1. Vokolek (Ia.); 2. Kral (Ill.); 3. Sharer (Ill.). Time—2:29.2.

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. Iowa (Mitchell, Carlson, Weeks, Claerhout); 2. Illinois. Time—3:52.3.

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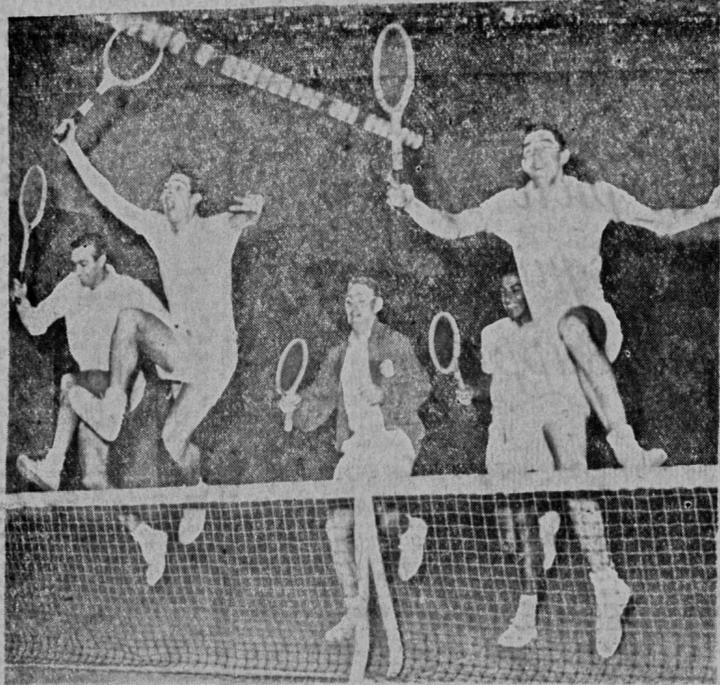
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Our



Hurdling Tennis Players

Professional tennis players leap over the net at an athletic club in New York where the group worked out yesterday in preparation for Saturday's exhibition matches in Madison Square Garden. From left are Andre Gimeno, Spain; Earl Buchholz, St. Louis, Mo.; Lew Hoad, Australia; Alex Olmedo, Peru, and Barry MacKay, Dayton, Ohio. —AP Wirephoto

Gymnasts Lose To Illinois; Beat Ohio St.

By GARY HICKOK Staff Writer

Iowa's gymnasts split a pair of Big Ten dual meets at Champaign, Ill., Saturday, losing to host Illinois 66-46 and beating Ohio State 69 1/2-39 1/2. The Hawkeyes are now 2-2 in the conference and 3-3 for the season.

Iowa picked up only two firsts against perennial Big Ten champ Illinois. Don Carney took the trampoline title and Russ Porterfield captured the horizontal bar crown. Carney also finished second in tumbling but was edged by Hans Burchardt picking up a second in parallel bars and Roger Gedney finishing behind Carney on the trampoline.

By far the most outstanding performer of the meet was the Illini's Ray Hadley. He won firsts in free exercise, parallel bars and still rings. However, Iowa's Porterfield scored somewhat of an upset in beating Hadley on the horizontal bar.

Against Ohio State, the Hawkeyes won six of seven first places. Carney and Porterfield repeated in their specialties with Carney also winning the tumbling event. Gedney won in free exercise. James Liddell captured the side horse title and Burchardt topped the field on the parallel bars.

The results:

ILLINOIS 66, IOWA 46
FREE EXERCISE—1. Hadley (Ill.); 2. Holmes (Ill.); 3. Gedney (Ia.); 4. Burchardt (Ia.); 5. Lawler (Ill.).
TRAMPOLINE—1. Carney (Ia.); 2. Gedney (Ia.); 3. Kirby (Ill.); 4. Hadley (Ill.); 5. Holmes (Ill.).

SIDE HORSE—1. Lawler (Ill.); 2. Hadley (Ill.); 3. Liddell (Ia.); 4. Burchardt (Ia.); 5. Holmes (Ill.).
HORIZONTAL BAR—1. Porterfield (Ia.); 2. Hadley (Ill.); 3. Gedney (Ia.); 4. Wakerlin (Ill.); 5. Schmiesing (Ill.).

PARALLEL BARS—1. Hadley (Ill.); 2. Burchardt (Ia.); 3. Schmidt (Ia.); 4. Wakerlin (Ill.); 5. Juddakis (Ill.).
STILL RINGS—1. Hadley (Ill.); 2. Juddakis (Ill.); 3. Wakerlin (Ill.); 4. Burchardt (Ia.); 5. Mawhinney (Ia.).

TUMBLING—1. Holmes (Ill.); 2. Carney (Ia.); 3. Gedney (Ia.); 4. Hadley (Ill.); 5. Wakerlin (Ill.).

IOWA 69 1/2, OHIO STATE 39 1/2
FREE EXERCISE—1. Gedney (Ia.); 2. Burchardt (Ia.); 3. Veon (O.); 4. Simpkins (O.).

TRAMPOLINE—1. Carney (Ia.); 2. Gedney (Ia.); 3. Smith (O.); 4. Simpkins (O.).

SIDE HORSE—1. Liddell (Ia.); 2. Burchardt (Ia.); 3. Demarshi (O.); 4. Simpkins (O.); 5. Kattelman (O.).

HORIZONTAL BAR—1. Porterfield (Ia.); 2. Gedney (Ia.); 3. Burchardt (Ia.); 4. Demarshi (O.); 5. Donaldson (O.).

PARALLEL BARS—1. Burchardt (Ia.); 2. Schmidt (Ia.); 3. Donaldson (O.); 4. Demarshi (O.); 5. Card (O.).

STILL RINGS—1. Donaldson (O.); 2. Burchardt (Ia.); 3. Tie between Webster (O) and Mawhinney (Ia.); 5. Demarshi (O.).

TUMBLING—1. Carney (Ia.); 2. Gedney (Ia.); 3. Veon (O.); 4. Borodsky (O.).

Wrestlers Win, 22-17; Bring Record to 4-3

The Iowa wrestling team went over the .500 mark Saturday as they took a 22-17 win over Wisconsin at Madison. It was the second win in less than 24 hours for coach Dave McCuskey's crew, having beaten Northwestern here Friday night 23-11.

This was the third straight win for the Hawkeyes and their fourth in seven meets. The Iowa team is now 4-3 for the season and has a Big Ten dual conference mark of 4-1, losing only to Illinois.

Tom Huff, Hawkeye 130-pounder,

remained unbeaten for the season by pinning Wisconsin's Dale Quale in 7:44. Huff's record for the year is now 6-0-1. Co-captain Joe Mullins brought his record to 6-1 for the year, with an 8-2 decision over John McCleod.

Wisconsin won only three of the ten matches, two by pins and one a forfeit in the 123-pound class. The Badgers gained a draw at 191. Winning falls for Wisconsin were veteran Fred Ritschof, who threw Iowa's Francis Frye in the 115-pound match, and Gayle Hoyer, who pinned Don Tucker in the 177-pound match.

Other Iowa winners were Dave Gates, Sydney Walston, Steve Combs, and Sherwyn Thorson. Dick Jenkins gained a 4-4 draw in the 191-pound match with Eliot Elfer.

The Iowa grapplers have two meets here this week. Thursday night the Hawks face Colorado State of Greeley in the Field House at 7:30, and Saturday night Iowa entertains defending Big Ten champion Michigan.

The summary:

- 115—Ritschof (W) pinned Frye, 7:44.
- 123—Neil Leather (W) won by forfeit.
- 130—Tom Huff (I) threw Duane Quale, 7:44.
- 137—Dave Gates (I) dec. Steve Wilson, 3-2.
- 147—Sydney Walston (I) dec. Emil Thomas.
- 157—Steve Combs (I) dec. Tom Tolan, 15-2.
- 167—Joe Mullins (I) dec. John McCleod, 8-2.
- 177—Gayle Hoyer (W) pinned Don Tucker, 5:44.
- 191—Dick Jenkins (I) drew with Eliot Elfer, 4-4.
- Hwt—Sherwyn Thorson (I) dec. Tony Angell, 3-0.

Scores

Iowa State 80, Oklahoma 65
Kansas 88, Colorado 67
St. Bonaventure 104, Tennessee 62
A&I 87
Oklahoma 99, Detroit 55
Oklahoma 69, Nebraska 58
Illinois 77, Wisconsin 73
Wabash 74, Butler 61
Tennessee 83, Florida 68

St. John's Picked For NCAA Play

NEW YORK (AP) — St. John's of New York Monday became the second "at large" team selected for the NCAA basketball tournament. St. Bonaventure was named previously.

Robert Brown, West Virginia athletic director and chairman of the eastern selection committee, made the announcement through the NCAA Service Bureau. St. John's has an 11-4 record. The Redmen have competed in the NCAA tournament twice previously. They reached the semifinals in 1951 and finished second in 1952.

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Sportswriters Argue Name For New York's New Team

By STANLEY WOODWARD Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — In reducing a list of 500 proposed names for the New York National League ball club to 10, a committee of sportswriters showed itself to be just as incompetent as this one would have been had the task fallen on him.

Inasmuch as it didn't we are cast in the juicy roll of second-guesser and shall brand our colleagues as men of bad taste and no ear. To think they would throw out "Meadowlarks" — for flushing meadow, get it? — and include such things as "Skyliners," "Burros," "Skyscrapers," "Rebels," "Bees," "Nybs," "Mets," "Jets," "Avengers," and "Continental."

The last was a unanimous choice, no doubt because of the fact that Branch Rickey's abortive Continental League was the spring board from which the new club launched itself into the National.

However, having made this bow to Rickey, it would seem advisable to forget about the name "Continental." The newspaper head writers are the people who must have first consideration and if they don't get it they'll arrange things their way. Consequently the first time the club gets into a one-column head it will be the "Cons."

As far as we can see there is no sense in the name "Rebels" for a New York team. A shame-faced member of the name committee said the boys thought it would be cute to have a Yankee-Rebel World Series some day. This really would be cute with flushing Dixiecrats waving the stars and bars and the 7th regiment band playing the swamp root national anthem.

The main trouble with "Rebels" is that it has no New York connection except perhaps that a large number of the intelligent type of sothrons has moved here from the sorghum puddles. Should we wish a name with Civil War connections we could call the club with perfect propriety the "Draft Rioters" or the "Lampost Lynchers."

"Avengers" seems to be a name of fuzzy significance. What is the club going to be sworn to? Are the players going to be avenge to hate the Dodgers and Giants or only Stoneham and O'Malley... And what form will vengeance take? "Skyliners," "Skyscrapers," "Nybs," "Mets" and "Jets" all have the disadvantage of being inanimate. "Burro" and "Bees" efforts to associate the new club with the City of New York seem to

this department to give the back of the hand to a community which should furnish a large share of the clientele, i.e., Long Island.

So we don't like any of the 10 names our associated pricked out. We'll plunge for "Meadowlarks" which, we understand is the favorite of Mrs. Charles S. Payson, the majority stockholder.

"Meadowlark" — written as one word by Roger Tory Peterson in "A Field Guide to the Birds" — has the following advantages:

It is the name of an admired animate object.

It has significance inasmuch as the new stadium will be in Flushing Meadow Park.

It is clear of the song and dance raffishness so admired by baseball writers which would wear thin in a season.

It can be shortened to "Lark" or "Larks" for headline purposes without distortion.

The plumage of the Meadowlark would provide Mrs. Payson with some distinctive ideas for the road uniform, particularly the road uniform.

Don't expect too much speed out of the gate from the Meadowlark. Unlike the blythe spirit of poetry he is a prosy character, chunky, short-tailed and brown when viewed from the rear except for two conspicuous white outer tail feathers.

When he turns around and looks at you you will note he has a bright yellow breast which is crossed by a black "V" or goret.

He isn't as beautiful as the Cardinal or the Oriole, the established birdie mascots of the big leagues, but he is just as tough as either of them and 50 years from now we'll probably have a bunch of olebores roaming the press boxes and announcing:

"I was an old Meadowlark myself."

I'm sorry I won't be around to see a few old Meadowlarks even though they may henn you in like the old Orioles once did, but if Mrs. Payson and Co. call this club the Avengers, the Rebels, the Skyscrapers, the Burros, the Bees, the Nybs, the Gorillas, the Beatniks, the Jets, the Mets, the Skyliners, the Wagners, the Gerosas or the Cashmores fate will be easier to accept.

NEW COMMISSIONER
CHICAGO (AP) — Joseph Triner was sworn in Monday as chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission. He succeeds Frank Gilmer.

Favorite Role To Johnson

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Harold Johnson of Philadelphia zoomed to a solid 3-1 favorite Monday as he and Jesse Bowdry took their final workouts for their 15-round battle for the National Boxing Association version of the world light-heavyweight championship at Miami Beach Convention Hall tonight.

Promoter Chris Dundee continued to predict a crowd of 8,000 and a \$60,000 gate, both of which would be records for the big arena. The previous high marks were 4,500 and \$28,000, set in the opening fight show in 1958 between Johnny Busso and Joe Brown.

The main event is scheduled for 10 p.m. and will not be on television or radio. Scoring will be on the 10-point mist system.

Johnson hasn't fought in nine months and Bowdry has had only two fights in the last year. He was knocked out twice by a middleweight, Henry Hank, in his two preceding fights, prompting him to go into temporary retirement.

Johnson, a stolid, reticent citizen, has changed his tune from a timorous "I hope I win" to a defiant "I will win" since arriving here. His manager is predicting a knockout in three rounds.

The Bowdry camp is predicting a knockout for the St. Louis fighter within seven rounds.

First Tourney Bid To Memphis State

NEW YORK (AP) — Memphis State, which has a 15-2 won-lost record, Monday became the first team to accept a bid to the National Invitation Basketball Tournament. The 12-team tourney will run from March 16 to March 25 in Madison Square Garden.

Memphis State has competed twice previously in the NIT, losing to Bradley in the championship final in 1957. Last year,

Fullmer-Robinson Bout Delay Seen In License Ruling

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The Gene Fullmer-Sugar Ray Robinson middleweight title fight in Los Vegas March 4 may be delayed because the New York fight promoter is not licensed to promote a boxing card in Nevada. Dr. Joseph Elia, chairman of the Nevada Athletic Commission, said today.

Dr. Elia said Fullmer has not yet signed for the fight. He said Norman Rothschild, a New York fight promoter, is not licensed to promote fights in this state.

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PENNY VALENTINE
—OR—
ROLLS-ROYCE
Either or both make nice gifts, and whether or not you are the giver depends entirely on two things; financial resources and the esteem in which you hold the recipient.
But let's be serious about a PRACTICAL Valentine's Gift.
The Day... February 14... is almost here and to eliminate any last-minute rush, may we suggest that you plan a leisurely excursion through our store and select an article of ladies' or gentleman's wearing apparel or accessories for the one you hold dear.
Or, may we suggest that you purchase a Gift Certificate which the recipient of your affection can use when spring merchandise becomes available. Then put in a penny Valentine for a card.
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fashion's distinction for ladies and gentlemen
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"GIVE A MAN A TOUGH JOB AND A CHANCE TO GO SOMEWHERE... AND HE'LL BREAK HIS NECK TO DO IT"

In 1958 when Bill Ebben was only a few months away from his engineering degree at the University of Detroit, he was in touch with 15 prospective employers.
He chose the Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This company offered the kind of engineering management opportunity I wanted—and they weren't kidding."
One of Bill's first assignments was a survey of Michigan Bell's big Central District to find out how long available building space could accommodate the switching equipment required by rapid telephone growth. "I wasn't given any instruction," Bill says, "I was just told to do the job."
So Bill did it. His report became the guide for planning and budgeting future construction.
On his next move, Bill proved he could handle supervisory responsibility. He was sent to head up a group of seven engineers to design a new long distance switching center for Saginaw, Michigan—a \$4,000,000 engineering project.
Today, Bill is on the staff of Michigan Bell's Program Engineer. He's working on a system for mechanized control of telephone construction costs.
How does Bill feel about his job? "Give a man a tough job and a chance to go somewhere—and he'll break his neck to do it. Of course, I don't think I'm going to be running the business next year—but I'm getting every opportunity to hit the top. You don't worry about opportunity here—you worry about whether you're as big as the job."
If you're a man like Bill Ebben, a man who can size up a job, figure out what needs to be done, and then do it—then you should get in touch with one of the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.
BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."
FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

'Greensleeves' To Appear Here Tonight

Iowa City children will be treated to the world of happy imagination when they attended the "Rockefeller Traveling Playhouse" production of "Greensleeves" in the Iver Opstad Auditorium of City High School from 7 to 8:30 tonight.

Because of its appeal to children and adults alike, this original fairy tale is appearing for its fourth season, since first being produced as the runner-up in a New York contest for children's plays.

Tickets are available in person at the City Hall and by telephone or in person at the Playground and Recreation Commission.

In the play, Greensleeves is a vagabond, a carefree soul, who wanders into a country where all fun has been banished by an unimaginative Imperial Duchess. The rightful ruler, the King and Queen, mourn the fact that their two daughters have grown up never knowing what it is to sing and dance and to feel free to express themselves.

In a magical dream sequence "Greensleeves" soon puts all this to rights — and in their new freedom the Princesses find the strength to overthrow the power of the Duchess and rid their country of her bondage.

Ballet in a romantic vein plays an important role in the development of the mood of the play, as well as the story elements. The music is composed of traditional folk melodies including the familiar refrain of "Greensleeves."

The Traveling Playhouse originated in New York because of the demand for a children's theatre of professional standards.

It is being sponsored here by the Playground and Recreation Commission and the Iowa City Community Theatre in the hope that it will encourage the growth of a children's theatre movement in this community.

Dance Recital Set Tonight

Jean Erdman, internationally known creative dancer and choreographer, will appear with her dance group in a recital Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Miss Erdman will conduct a Master Lesson for those interested in obtaining professional instruction Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

Miss Erdman was cited by Time Magazine (April, 1957) for her part in a unique creative synthesis of music and dance, exhibited on television and produced at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Seven of her scores have been added to the Library of the American Composers Alliance.

She headed the Modern Dance division at Teachers College, Columbia University, and at Bard College; and has presented special courses in technique and composition in many cities.

Orchestrated Dance Club in conjunction with the SUI Women's Recreation Association (WRA) is sponsoring the performance.

Tickets for the concert and master lesson can be purchased at Whetstone's, The Paper Place, or from any WRA member for \$1.

MEETING

BONN, Germany (AP) — West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano is expected to meet Secretary of State Dean Rusk during a trip to the United States within the next month or so, the Foreign Office says.

Prime Minister's Son Attacks Government—

M.P. Macmillan Joins Censure

By RICHARD C. WALD
Herald Tribune News Service

LONDON — Conservative M. P. Maurice Macmillan attacked the British Government Monday night for lack of leadership in the country's economy.

Not only is the Government Conservative, but its leader, Prime Minister Macmillan, is the M.P.'s father.

Nevertheless, to cheers from the Labor benches, the younger Macmillan said, "I do not believe they have a positive approach or definite idea as to what their objectives should be. This Government is now wandering about in the highways and byways and the lanes without even knowing where the main road is."

Even though Macmillan is one of the more outspoken Conservative back benchers, his comments about the Government headed by his father came as something of a surprise in the midst of the first day of the two-day economic debate in Commons.

The debate was opened by Douglas Jay, a labor front bench substituting for Labor leader Hugh Gaitskell who is ill with laryngitis.

Jay moved a censure motion for the opposition regretting the Government's failure to secure expanding exports and an expanding economy, and he said:

"In the past 12 months we have achieved neither surplus nor expansion. Production has stood still. Since the spring of last year we have incurred the biggest balance-of-payment deficit for nine years."

Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd defended the Government's record and moved an amendment to the censure motion noting "the improvement in the economic situation of the country" over the past nine years.

Bill To Aid in OMVI Convictions Recommended

DES MOINES (AP) — An "implied consent" bill that would aid in obtaining convictions of drunken drivers was sent to the calendar of the Iowa House Monday.

The House Safety and Law Enforcement Committee recommended the measure for passage by a vote of 12-4. The committee recommended a similar bill for passage in 1959, but it later became bottled up in the House Sifting Committee.

The proposed bill, which has the backing of the State Department of Public Safety, says that any driver of a motor vehicle on Iowa highways shall be deemed to have given his consent for a chemical test to determine the alcoholic content of his blood.

This could be done by testing blood, saliva, breath or urine. The bill provides that samples for tests must be taken by a licensed physician, registered nurse or a qualified technician or chemist.

Results of the test would be admissible as evidence in court. A showing of .15 of one per cent of alcoholic content of the blood would be considered prima facie evidence of intoxication.

A person under arrest could refuse to take a blood test, but if he does the bill would require the commissioner of public safety to revoke his drivers license. If the arrested person had no license, he would be barred from obtaining one for one year.

The committee also sent to the calendar two other bills, and recommended one for indefinite postponement.

The two recommended for passage would exempt sparklers and toy snakes from definition as fireworks, and permit cities, towns and counties to jointly own, lease and operate radio transmitting equipment.

The bill that was killed would have prohibited a peace officer or

Debate Starts On Drivers Training Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House began debate Monday of a bill to require youths under age 18 to take a state-approved driver training course before they could obtain a drivers license.

No final vote on the measure will be taken before Tuesday. The present minimum age for obtaining a regular drivers license is 16, with a person needing only to pass an examination given by the Highway Patrol.

The bill would require that after Aug. 31, 1963, a youth who didn't take a driver training course in school or from a private instructor would have to wait until he was 18 to obtain a license.

Supporters of the measure say driver education courses help reduce the high accident rate among young drivers.

Rep. LeRoy Chalupa, (R-Pleasant Plain), said the bill is one of the most important traffic safety steps the Iowa Legislature could take.

Rep. Wayne Shaw, (R-Charles City), a driver training instructor himself, said a lot of uncomplimentary remarks are made about driver education courses but solid evidence that the courses are worthwhile is the fact that insurance companies reduce their premiums for those who take the training.

Rep. Casey Loss, (D-Algona), assailed the bill as a move that "will make criminals out of many boys and girls." He implied that many youths would violate the law by driving without having taken the required course.

The House adopted two amendments to the bill. One would keep the minimum age for obtaining an instruction permit at 14, instead of 15 as proposed. The other would prohibit a school from allowing a driver education course as credit for graduation.

private detective to use firearms in pursuing a person suspected of having committed a misdemeanor.



"THE SLOW RUSH"

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors and cut out the illustration and paste it to your dicky.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or flip-top box and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Signa Phi Nothing for you to join—the Mafia, for example.

But if you should join Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has that other fraternities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted



to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Hotcha, boop-boop-a-doop,
Mother's making blubber soyp.*

The second hymn is considerably longer:
*A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the mein!*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Stardust*.

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

If you pine for those old familiar miasms, those dear, dead vapors, join Signa Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with futility. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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We, the makers of Marlboro, promise smoking pleasure and we think you'll think we deliver it—both from Marlboro and from our new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

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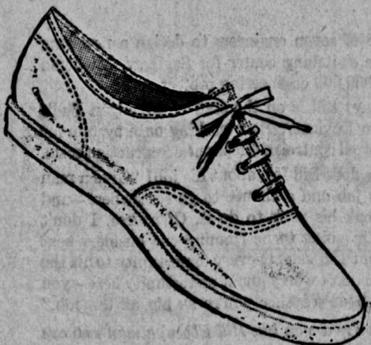
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Shop Penney's... you'll live better, you'll save!

Reds So Election In Arge

Buenos Aires (AP) — The victory of backed Socialist atorial election may force President Frondizi to relax his program.

That was the pr view of Governme day as returns b gin of Socialist Frondizi had hope vote of confidence.

The figures sh last year's con tions, the Argenti picked up about this capital. Amor supporters were young admirers of Minister Fidel Car demonstrated hap cio took an early

Palacio, now 80 enounced "Yanke will be the only in the 46-membe nated by Frond Radical Union pa

Frondizi's candi Sen. Armando Tu third behind Nic the People's Radi eral center group.

Nearly complet the Interior Mini results: Palacio 301,047 and Tur lacio polled 160, than he did when House last year.

In an attempt to nomic damage of Juan D. Peron, tior, Frondizi embu motny program i government spen meant loss of jo and checked the spiral.

But the cost o vances and the in the squeeze, ing discontent.

Prof's A Gets P

A New York C paintings by a vis SUI, Robert Knips special praise.

Nineteen pain child, who is at St of absence from Wisconsin, will through Feb. 11 lery on Madison City.

Commenting on the New York Tin artist has an alm of disposing of th and the right to pictures become, goes; color symp complexities and

Knipschild is t and painting this works are owned ums, including th in Washington, D. Museum of Art, Academy of the Cranbrook Museu also included in lectures as those son Rockefeller a horn. New York C art lover.

Two works in York City exhibit "Landscape" and the Willows" — at horn collection. Al exhibition have b the past three ye last year.

Professor Knip at American Uni ton, D.C.; the U necticut, and the um, as well as Wisconsin before staff.

BRAYTON TO Donald Brayton will give a clarin at 4 p.m. in North He will be acco ald Wise, A3, B and assisted by J Paulina and Lo Salem, Ore.

The program is tial fulfillment of for a bachelor of

—Doors O

WALT DISNEY NOW!

FOR THE F An IN NATURA



—AN WALT DISN HOUN the Throat of RACCOO

Reds Score Election Win In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The victory of a Communist-backed Socialist in Sunday's senatorial election in Buenos Aires may force President Arturo Frondizi to relax his stern austerity program.

That was the privately expressed view of Government officials Monday as returns built up the margin of Socialist Alfredo Palacio Frondizi had hoped for a public vote of confidence.

The figures showed that since last year's congressional elections, the Argentine Socialists had picked up about 160,000 votes in this capital. Among the new-found supporters were Communists and young admirers of Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Both groups demonstrated happily when Palacio took an early lead.

Palacio, now 80, who repeatedly denounced "Yankee imperialism," will be the only opposition voice in the 46-member Senate, dominated by Frondizi's intransigent Radical Union party.

Frondizi's candidate, incumbent Sen. Armando Turano, ran a poor third behind Nicolas Romano of the People's Radical party, a liberal center group.

Nearly complete returns from the Interior Ministry gave these results: Palacio 308,301, Romano 201,047 and Turano 240,427. Palacio polled 160,000 more votes than he did when he ran for the House last year.

In an attempt to undo the economic damage of 10 years under Juan D. Peron, the ousted dictator, Frondizi embarked on an economy program in 1958. He cut government spending — which meant loss of jobs to many — and checked the swift inflation spiral.

But the cost of living still advances and the workers, caught in the squeeze, have shown rising discontent.

Prof's Art Gets Praise

A New York City exhibition of paintings by a visiting professor at SUI, Robert Knipschild, has drawn special praise.

Nineteen paintings by Knipschild, who is at SUI while on leave of absence from the University of Wisconsin, will be on exhibit through Feb. 11 at the Alan Gallery on Madison Ave., New York City.

Commenting on the exhibition, the New York Times stated: "This artist has an almost Oriental sense of disposing of the right gestures and the right tones, so that his pictures become, as the saying goes, color symphonies of infinite complexities and refinements."

Knipschild is teaching drawing and painting this year at SUI. His works are owned by leading museums, including the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C., the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and Cranbrook Museum. His works are also included in such private collections as those of Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Joseph Hirshhorn, New York City financier and art lover.

Two works in the current New York City exhibition — "Summer Landscape" and "Mendota from the Willows" — are from the Hirshhorn collection. All paintings in the exhibition have been done during the past three years, 13 of them last year.

Professor Knipschild has taught at American University, Washington, D.C.; the University of Connecticut, and the Baltimore Museum, as well as the University of Wisconsin before joining the SUI staff.

BRAYTON TO GIVE RECITAL
Donald Brayton, A4, Manchester, will give a clarinet recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall.

He will be accompanied by Ronald Wise, A3, Burlington, piano, and assisted by Jerry Kracht, A2, Paulina and Loren Bartlett, G, Salem, Ore.

The program is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a bachelor of arts degree.

—Doors Open 1:15—

STRAND

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FOR THE FIRST TIME AND IN NATURAL COLOR!

WALT DISNEY'S **Jungle Cat**

—AND— WALT DISNEY'S **HOUND**

Describes Mediterranean Area — Countries Emphasize Better Living Standard

Yugoslavia, Egypt and Greece are making vigorous attempts to raise the standard of living of their people, and are carrying on planned programs of national aid for many sectors of the economy, Prof. Leslie G. Moeller said in a talk to the Iowa City Rotary Club last week on his recent trip to Europe and to Egypt.

Moeller is director of the SUI School of Journalism.

In Egypt and Yugoslavia there is also a vigorous drive toward industrialization and great emphasis on technological advances, he added.

Efforts at industrialization are aimed both at the improvement of conditions at home and at the development of foreign markets for products. Moeller reported seeing Yugoslavian electrical cable being used for a power project near Luxor, 300 miles south of Cairo, while tires made in Egypt were on autos in Yugoslavia.

Very great contrasts are apparent as a result of the rapid coming of technology to these nations, Moeller noted. In Yugoslavia, for example, he said he noticed a woman shepherd knitting as she tended her flock of sheep in the fashion of centuries ago, while on the other side of the highway a modern jet fighter plane was taking off.

And in Egypt workmen using hand-woven baskets to haul rock from an excavation stopped their work to move a power generator into position so that Egyptian television crews could take movies of the interior of a pyramid.

A farmer in Bosnia-Herzegovina may walk beside a donkey carrying two sacks of grain to the mill in a nearby town, and then walk home again with the ground flour, traveling along a highway which is the route for an electrical transmission line carrying thousands of kilowatts of power from a hydro-electric development.

Both nations have the advantage of very low wage-costs for industrial labor, which could be a very important factor in the competition for international markets, Moeller said. In Egypt workmen may receive approximately \$1.15 a day, and in Yugoslavia a semi-skilled industrial worker may earn \$2.00 to \$2.50 a month (\$25 to \$35). Such a worker will, however, usually be provided with low-cost housing by the factory for which he works.

Both Egypt and Yugoslavia place much emphasis on increased educational opportunities as a part of their programs for advancement. Many new schools are under construction in Egypt, and in Yugoslavia thousands of young people are in colleges on scholarships from industries, with a commitment to join their staffs upon graduation.

Problems of capital formation, of getting buildings and equipment, are serious in both these nations, Moeller said.

The post-war years have brought great shifts in population in Yugoslavia with the development of industry. Sarajevo has grown in 10 years from 80,000 population to 180,000, and the city faces serious transportation and housing problems.

A comparable change throughout the nation has brought thousands of persons from farms to cities, so that now only 50 per cent of the population is in agriculture as compared to about 75 per cent in the years after World War II.

In Yugoslavia there is an extensive program for government subsidy of the arts, he added.

In Sarajevo the Government of the republic maintains a symphony orchestra; a repertory theatre which was presenting Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey in

to Night" when Professor and Mrs. Moeller were in Sarajevo; a puppet theatre with a staff of 30 which does many productions for children.



PROF. LESLIE G. MOELLER Tells of Recent Tour

A fire truck was kept idle in a Windsor Mills garage Sunday while seven children died in a burning farm house four miles outside of town.

A police report Monday told this story of the blaze that wiped out the family of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Saint-Laurent:

The fire broke out in the two-story frame home about 9:45 a.m. while the parents were milking cows in the barn.

Constable Lorenzo Houle received a telephone call for assistance of Windsor Mills' volunteer fire department at 10 a.m. The call was from Aimee Normandin, a neighbor of the Saint-Laurents.

Houle tried to reach Mayor Theophile Bolduc and Fire Chief Roger Longpre. Both were at Mass.

The constable finally got in touch with Lean Desaulniers, town councillor. Desaulniers declined to order out the fire truck because the Saint-Laurent home was outside the town limits.

At 10:35 a.m., the constable received a call from a Roman Catholic priest of the family's parish, who said a number of children had perished.

A new order came through. The Windsor Mills firemen sped to the scene to recover the bodies. They also kept the flames from spreading to the barn.

The administrators, from a ten-state area, also heard Gertrude Nathe, director of nursing education at Mercy Central School of Nursing at Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Nathe stressed the importance of providing security and a democratic working climate for employees. Every employee should help to set up the policies under which he works, she said.

Conference coordinator was Pearl Zemlicka, assistant professor in the SUI College of Nursing.

Today On KWAD

KWAD will broadcast "easily listening music" continuously today through Feb. 3. Broadcasting each day will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 4 the next morning.

Because automatic equipment is being used during this period, requests will not be accepted. KWAD station manager Arnold Turkheimer asks that anyone noticing trouble with the broadcast show to phone him at X3606.

LAST TIMES TONITE!

BRIGITTE BARDOT SOLVES A CRIME IN "COME DANCE WITH ME" IN COLOR

IOWA STARTS TOMORROW! —3 DAYS ONLY— FINE ARTS THEATRE

JULIE HARRIS AND THE **ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS** OF DUBLIN

SHOW TIMES — 1:30, 8:34 4:38, 6:12, 7:46, and 9:20

ADMISSION THIS SHOW MAT. 65c. EVE. 75c CHILDREN 25c

"THE FUN IS JOYOUS!" —Cook, World Tel. & Sun

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"COMEDY CLASSIC—JULIE HARRIS LIGHTS UP THE SCREEN!" —Quinn, Daily Mirror

"the Poacher's Daughter" starring JULIE HARRIS with the ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS IRELAND AND FAST MOVING COMEDY!

Indian History On Television

"10,000 Years of Iowa History" will be telescoped into 30 minutes tonight in a film concerning Iowa's Indian history. It will be presented at 6 p.m. on KCRG-TV, Cedar Rapids. The film, produced by SUI student and faculty, will feature archaeological research at the University and will be narrated by Marshall McKusick, SUI archaeologist.

Much of the film was shot over the past six years at Iowa "archaeology digs." During several summer sessions, SUI students and faculty have spent two-month periods at various locations around the state hunting artifacts of early Iowa Indians. The film will show some of the artifacts found around Iowa which provide a record of the state's Indian history, and McKusick will explain how these remains are found.

7 Children Die In Blaze As Fire Truck Sits Idle

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1957 - 47 ft. 2 bedroom trailer. Features fence, awnings, beautiful paneling, ample storage. Many improvements. Call 7-5440. 2-9. 1951 28-ft. Traillette with 9x10 insulated, wired annex. Awning, fenced yard. Must sell immediately. \$950. 8-4893. 2-14.

Apartment For Rent

NICE first floor, 3-room furnished apartment. Close in. \$80. Includes utilities. Off-street parking. Call Meeks. 7-9656. FOR RENT - 3-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Dial 8-8561. 2-11. FOR RENT - Large, 2-bedroom apartment near hospitals. Dial 8-2681. 2-11. 3-ROOM furnished cottage. Dial 7-3073. 2-9. AVAILABLE now. Choice 2-room furnished apt. 307 N. Capitol. 7-5848 or 8-8489. LARGE 3-room completely furnished apt. \$90.00. 7-3439. 3-2. THREE-ROOM main floor apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 1223 East Davenport. 2-11. APARTMENT in North Liberty. Heat and water furnished. Dial 8-1311. Leal B. Hoffman. 2-10.

Child Care

WILL babysit full or part time. Hawk-eye Apts. 8-6196. CHILD care, full or part time. Finkbeiner. 8-2773. 2-14. WANTED: child care. References. Dial 7-3411. 2-24. BABY sitting in my home. Longfield school district. 8-6015. 2-11. WANTED: Babysitter (in. my home). Prefer female student, three afternoons weekly. Time can be arranged. Child naps 2 hrs. Phone starting Feb. 6th. 8-3915. 2-10.

Automotive

1957 FORD convertible A-1. Will sell or trade for good house trailer. 8-5763 after 3:30 p.m. 2-18.

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Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments. HOCK-EYE LOAN. Dial 7-4535.

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SELLING AKC registered champion bred bassetts. Dial 7-4000. 3-78C. POODLES for sale, silver, miniature. Dial 8-5974. 2-9. SELL registered Bassetts. 7-4000. 2-23RC. AKC Registered Dachshunds, Schipperkes. Dial 8-3587. 2-108C.

Misc. For Sale

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator. \$45.00. 309 So. Park. 8-5937. 2-9. 30-inch gas range. Bunk beds. Both good condition. 8-0377. 3-4. METAL beds, double and single; coil springs. Phone 8-9087. 2-9. TAPE recorder, Schwinn bicycle, Studebaker convertible, radio, T.V., battery, searchlights. Peters 8-8913. 2-11. USED rugs. \$10 each. New arrivals daily. 422 Brown St. 2-24. FUR coat. Cheap. Phone 7-3703. 2-24. FOR SALE - Baby beds, playpens, toy chairs, high chairs, piano bench, quilts and blankets, radios, television sets, tools, Maytag washer, roll-away tubs, 3 nice glass front cupboards, luggage, trunks, foot lockers, refrigerators, log chains, mechanics tools and boxes, 3 engineers' drawing sets, \$19 per set. Hock-Eye Loan. Dial 7-4535. 2-9.

Apartments For Rent

THREE room apartments with private bath. One unfurnished. Married couples only. No children. Dial 7-5852 or 7-5853. 2-9. 1 BEDROOM ground floor apartment, unfurnished except for stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. New and very modern. Coralville. 7-9254. 2-25. DUPLEXES, one new and one redecorated, stoves and refrigerators. \$125 and \$90 plus utilities. West side. Dial 7-2282. 2-21. 2 BEDROOM modern furnished mobile home. Call 8-6111 after 5. 2-13. APARTMENT for graduate men. Two double rooms for graduate men. 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 2-18. FOUR room apartment. Close in. Dial 8-5308. 2-17. TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Married couple or graduate women. No pets, no children. Dial 7-4354. 2-19.

Rooms For Rent

SINGLE room for upper graduate man. Dial 7-4227. 3-7. ROOM for rent. Girls. Dial 8-5343. 2-11. SINGLE room, male student. Linens furnished. \$25.00. Dial 7-5586 after 5 p.m. 2-16. ROOM in exchange for baby sitting. Dial 7-2703. 2-17. CHOICE rooms for graduate or (over 25) men. Cooking privileges. 330 N. Clinton. 7-5848. 3-7. DOUBLE room for male graduate students. Call or come after 5 p.m. 11 East Burlington. Phone 8-5355. 2-10. DOUBLE room for male students. Private kitchen and bath. 8-2276. 2-17. ROOMS for men. Good location. 8-8913. 3-3. SINGLE room for male graduate student. \$20. Cooking. T.V. Garage available. 8-6470 and 8-2068. 2-9. ROOM for two male students. Cooking, telephone, private entrance, study room with TV available now. 8-1858. 3-3. ROOMS \$27 per month and/or board. Dormitory style facilities. Two blocks from campus. 114 E. Market. 7-3763. 2-10. SINGLE room. Dial 7-5178. 928 E. Burlington. 2-9. GRADUATE men, single rooms, close in. 8-8163 days, 8-2862 after 6 p.m. 2-8. ROOMS for rent, undergraduate girls. 3 private baths, 2 kitchens, and extra large recreation room. 7-3703. 2-17. GRADUATE girls' kitchen facilities, laundry facilities, study room, ironing room. Private phone. Call 8-5991. 2-10. DOUBLE and 1/2 double room for men. Close in. 7-9187. 2-10. DOUBLE sleeping room for male students. Dial 8-6482. 2-9. DOUBLE room with kitchen, living room. Laundry. Colored students welcome. Dial 8-1229. 2-14. ROOM for girls. 8-6391 after 5 p.m. 2-14. CLOSE in. Warm room. Student boy. 8-8826. 2-7. LARGE front room, single or double. On bus line. Phone 8-4785 after 4:30. 2-11. ROOMS for male students. 119 E. Davenport. Call 7-5292. 2-1.

Wanted

SINGLE room - cooking privileges - male student. Call 8-1865. 2-14. MALE graduate student to share apartment. Car a necessity. Call 8-8912. 2-9. WANTED: Girl roommate for apartment. Reasonable rent. Close in. 9-9070. ROOMMATE for apartment. Graduate male student. Phone 8-4843. 3-1. HELP WANTED 19. HELP WANTED - couple to work out rent on unfurnished apartment. Phone 7-3333, 8 to 5. 3-7. PROFESSIONAL SALES CAREER. We are searching for a man who can learn our business and handle a sales executive position. Training income to \$500 monthly. College preferred, married, and management inclined. Write giving full particulars, business background, etc. Reply Box 11, c/o Daily Iowan. 2-8. PART-TIME student Watkins products salesman. Excellent commission. Scholarships offered. Write on Watkins Products, 367-2nd Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 2-8. UNDERGRAD or grad - preferable with advertising and/or printing experience, especially advertising and printing sales. Expenses and commission paid. Should have at least four afternoons and some time on Saturday to devote to contacts around Johnson, Cedar and Linn counties. Car requisite. Call personally or write to Loren K. Clarke, Clarke Publishing Co., Tipton, Iowa. Phone 681. 2-10. WANTED - To get in touch with an SUI male student, preferably a Junior, interested in retail advertising, to assist on a monthly publication with an experienced publisher. Will require up to 20 hours a month. Car necessary. Territory limited to Iowa City. Will exchange references. This proposition will bear the closest investigation. Will net student about \$200 a month. Reply Box 10 c/o Daily Iowan, giving complete information about yourself. 2-7. WANTED: "Therapeutic" dietitian. Straight 8 hours, 40 hour week, week ends off. Apply to Director of Nutrition, State Sanatorium, Okada, Iowa. 2-11. OPENINGS for part time work in Banquet Service and Catering at I.M.D. 2-8.

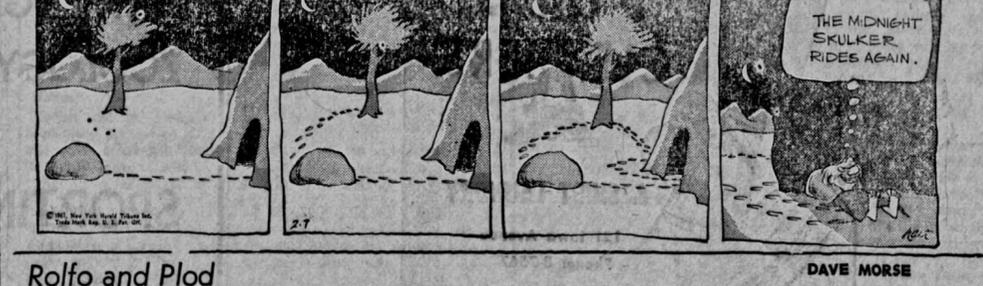
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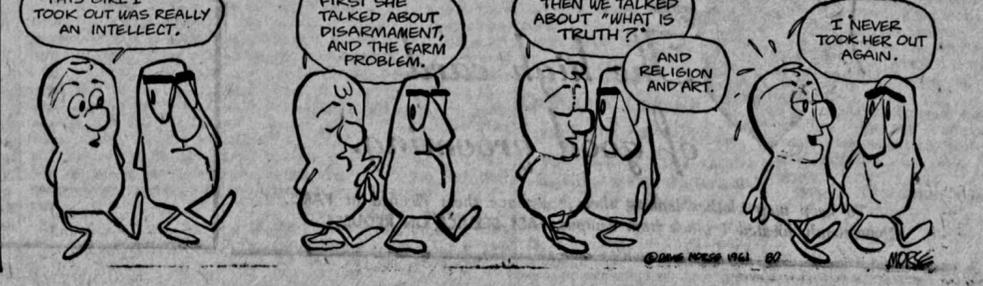
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BUTTERFIELD 8

Sulowan Says Radio Signals Related to 'Southern Lights'

By BOB INGLE
Staff Writer

An SUI student who returned from the South Pole Sunday believes he has found a new explanation for phenomenon that until now has been a major scientific mystery.

Henry Morozumi, 24, a Japanese graduate student in physics, said he believes he has found a connection between the hissing radio signals from outer space and the flashing, colored "southern lights" of the aurora australis. His findings seem to provide a new explanation of the very low frequency radio signals from space.

The data gathered during his year at the desolate U.S. International Geophysical Year outpost at the Pole will now be analyzed by SUI's Physics Department. The results will be the basis for Morozumi's master's thesis in physics. A thorough knowledge of auroral

phenomena and the baffling radio signals from outer space is important in improving long-range communications from satellites and manned flights into space, Morozumi said. He said he thinks all interference in long-range radio is connected with these "southern lights."

Life at the antarctic camp was quite a change from life at SUI, Morozumi said. The camp consists of seven buildings constructed from special pre-fabricated walls developed by the Navy, he said. They were heated by oil, which costs \$10 per gallon at the South Pole. The walls of the buildings were metal, with insulation sandwiched in between, he said.

Asked about social life at the pole, Morozumi replied: "There were no girls." But, he said, the nine civilians and ten Navy men at the camp see a movie on a new Cinemascope screen every night. He said the camp also had a fine library of hi-fi recordings — "including some of my favorites by Chopin and Rachmaninoff."

But the men there don't have much time for social life, he explained, because everyone has a job to do.

Among the instruments he took along was a photometer designed by Carl Mellwain, assistant professor of physics. The photometer measures absolute intensity of auroral light.

Morozumi also invented an alarm made from a photometer and a system of mirrors to warn him when auroral activity was beginning. Otherwise, he said, he would have had to make observations every 15 minutes during certain parts of the day.

Morozumi explained that the best places to observe ionospheric phenomena are the North and South Poles. There the auroras can be observed continuously in what are known as the "aurora zones."

While he was there, the student said, he met some Russian physicists from the U.S.S.R. camp — 700 miles from the U.S. camp. "They were very friendly," he said, "not only toward me, but toward everyone at our camp."

The first Japanese to visit the South Pole, Morozumi made his observations from a plastic dome. The dome was on top of another building, which was almost buried in the snow. Because of the dome, he said, he didn't have to go out into the elements.

The coldest temperature while he was there was 107 degrees below zero. "But the Russians hold the record low temperature — 126 degrees below zero!"



New Air Force, Army Officers

Congratulations were in order for these former SUI Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets after they were commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Army Saturday. The new officers were commissioned during ceremonies preceding their graduation from SUI. From left to right they are Richard Clausen,

Strawberry Point; Jerry Palmer, Sioux City; Gary Mitchell, Eldora; and Phillip Nelson, Park Ridge, Ill.; John Belizzi, Des Moines; Dean Beer, Strawberry Point; William Buck, Glencoe, Ill.; and Don Adams, Sigourney. The AFROTC commander is Col. Charles G. Kirk and the Army commander is Col. H. W. Mansfield.

3 On Trial in Italy For 'Perfect Crime'

ROME — Three men, protesting innocence, went on trial Monday for murder in what police called a perfect crime — almost — including alibis too good to be true.

Police said only painstaking sleuthing kept Giovanni Fenaroli, 52, Carlo Inzolia, 29, and Raoul Ghiani, 30, from getting away with murder.

The victim was Fenaroli's wife, Maria, 48. She was strangled in the Fenaroli Rome apartment the night of Sept. 10, 1958, shortly after her husband had taken out a \$240,000 insurance policy on her life.

All that night Fenaroli, head of a small surveying company, was in Milan, 400 miles away, on a business trip, and he could prove it. He could prove that barely an hour before the murder he talked to his wife by long-distance phone from Milan.

Police charge that in that phone call Fenaroli told his wife a friend would be calling at the apartment to deliver a package. They said that friend was Ghiani, an electrician employed in a Milan factory. They said Mrs. Fenaroli let Ghiani in, and he strangled her and took some jewelry.

But Ghiani had an alibi almost as good as Fenaroli's. He could prove he worked all day Sept. 10 at the factory in Milan where he was employed. He punched a time clock when he finished, and punched the clock again when he reported to work the following morning.

tickets that would have gotten him here that night after he finished work. They said they found evidence he took a night train back to Milan after the time of the

slaying that would have gotten him to work on time.

Witnesses were found who claim they saw Ghiani on the stairs in the Fenaroli apartment house the night of the killing.

3 Dentistry Seniors To Serve as Interns

Three seniors in the College of Dentistry at SUI have been appointed dental interns to serve in Public Health Service hospitals beginning in July. They are Thomas C. Francis, New Orleans, La.; David Frazier, Charles City, and James A. Verhelst, Mason City.

String Quartet To Give Fourth Concert Friday

The Iowa String Quartet will present its fourth concert of the 1966-67 season Friday at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium. It will be the fourth in a series of five concerts designed to survey string quartet literature.

The program will include "Quartet in E Minor, Opus 59, No. 2" by Beethoven, "Three Pieces for String Quartet" by Stravinsky, and "Quartet in F Major, Opus 96" by Dvorak.

Members of the quartet are Stuart Canin, John Ferrell, William Preucil, and Paul Olefsky, all members of the SUI Music Department.

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Canin, Clancy Are Featured In Concerto

Stuart Canin, associate professor of music, will be the featured soloist in Brahms' "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra," to be performed at the third University Symphony Orchestra concert Wednesday at 8 p.m.

James H. Clancy, professor of dramatic arts, will be the "speaker" in the orchestra's perform-



JAMES H. CLANCY
To 'Speak' at Concert

ance of "A Lincoln Portrait, for Speaker and Orchestra," by Aaron Copland.

Clancy recently visited theatres in Europe on a \$10,000 Ford Foundation grant which took him to London, Paris, Vienna, Milan, Athens, Rome, Avignon and Belgrade during nine months of 1959-60.

He became a professor of dramatic arts at SUI in 1953, and has directed numerous plays.

He will read the part of Lincoln in the Copland work which was read by Carl Sandburg in the first performance. Aaron Copland wrote the work on the suggestion of Andre Kostelanetz.

The Lincoln piece is part of a panel of three portraits; the other two are "A Portrait for Orchestra of Mark Twain," by Jerome Kern, and "Portrait of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia," by Virgil Thomson.

Canin became an associate professor of music at SUI in 1953.

He will be featured in the Brahms concerto, of which the composer once said, "It is well to be doubted whether I could write a better concerto."

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