

French Jets Fire Warning Shots Around Soviet Plane

Reds' Protest Views Attack As 'Banditism'

Russ President Safe, Lands in Morocco For Goodwill Visit

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — French jet fighters fired warning shots Thursday around a four-engine Soviet plane carrying Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and other high officials on a goodwill visit to West Africa.

The Soviet Government in Moscow made a vigorous protest, charging the attack took place 80 miles out over the Mediterranean and was a case of "international banditism."

The French said the big turbo-prop airliner, pride of the Soviet civilian air fleet, failed to respond to radio challenges and was intercepted off Algeria by three Vautour fighters in the "zone of French responsibility."

Brezhnev, 54, was not harmed. His plane, apparently unscathed, arrived on schedule at Rabat, capital of Morocco, and Brezhnev was welcomed by King Mohammed V and thousands of robed men and veiled women.

A spokesman with his party at first reported an untroubled flight. But later, after Moscow radio had announced the protest, the spokesman said the Ilyushin had been "buzzed and attacked." Brezhnev made no comment.

For months the French have maintained a tight air and sea blockade in the Mediterranean to prevent shipments of arms and munitions to the Algerian Rebels. The stopping and seizing of freighters allegedly carrying arms has brought irate protests from German, Yugoslav and other shipping interests.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in a vigorous statement and protest handed to French Charge d'Affaires Jean de la Grandville in Moscow, charged the "blatantly provocative nature" of the incident was all the more obvious because the Soviet plane established radio contact with Algiers airport shortly before.

French authorities previously had been informed of the flight, he contended, and the plane was flying at about 27,000 feet in mid-afternoon when it suddenly was attacked.

He said a twin-engine jet fighter swooshed "dangerously close" three times, cut across the path of the big airliner and fired on it on two of its three passes.

Hours later French authorities confirmed there had been such an incident.

Then Coup de Frejac, director of information for the French Administration in Algeria, issued a statement saying the Ilyushin-18 was picked up on the Algiers radar screen "in the zone of French responsibility which extends up to the 38th degree of latitude."

"This plane did not possess any international flight plan," he said. "It was coming from the east and seemed to be heading toward Morocco. It was intercepted by three Vautour fighter planes which fired warning shots."

The Ilyushin then veered north, he said. The spokesman said the Soviet plane did not reply to fighter signals on the "international wave-length which should be utilized."

He said this was the second time in eight days that a Soviet plane appeared in the area without notice. He asserted that "the Russian plane seemed to be unaware of the flight rules and regulations employed in the West."

French military sources said as far as they knew the Soviet plane was not struck by any of the shots fired in its direction.

The searching of German freighters in the Mediterranean by French warships for arms is one of the issues that have brought a chill in French-German relations, and a need for talks between De Gaulle and Adenauer.

Brezhnev was en route to a five-day visit to Guinea, a former French colony in West Africa whose President Sekou Toure has shown leftist leanings and was feted in Moscow last year.

The figurehead Soviet president was elevated to his position to succeed Klementi Voroshilov last July.

5 Finalists Chosen For IFPC Queen

Five SUI coeds were selected as finalists Thursday night, and will vie for the title of Inter-Fraternal Pledge Queen.

Coebs chosen — from a group of 20 — were: Cherrie Orr, A1, Cedar Rapids; Lana Moxley, A1, Newton; Pat Teyro, A1, Park Field, Ill.; Pat Moyer, A1, Marion; and Buzzy Blakey, A1, East Moline, Ill.

The queen will be chosen at a noon luncheon today and will be presented at the Pledge Prom tonight.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1888

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Friday, February 10, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Plan Offered To Revamp P.E.

The Weather

Partly cloudy through today, considerable cloudiness tonight. High today 35 northeast to 45 southwest. Outlook for Saturday — Partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Regent Offers 24-Hour Plan For Colleges

SUI's Hancher Gives No Support to Idea; Some Flaws Loom

DES MOINES (AP) — Putting Iowa's state collegiate institutions on a 24-hour day basis of operations, with three shifts around the clock, was proposed Thursday by a member of the State Board of Regents.

This would be a way of handling increased enrollments with the present facilities, said Mrs. Robert Valentine, board member from Centerville.

Among those who gave the suggestion no support was Virgil Hancher, president of SUI.

"I think very few parents would want their children going to school from midnight until 8 o'clock in the morning," he said. Hancher added:

"We could, I suppose, run our institutions on two 8-hour shifts. But it wouldn't be easy to recruit faculty for this late shift."

Mrs. Valentine threw in her suggestion in response to requests from legislators and others that ways be found to teach more students without spending a lot more money.

Board President Harry Hageman advised officials of Iowa, Iowa State and Iowa State Teachers College to keep on looking for means of offering the greatest service at the least cost.

House Gets New Reapportionment Plan To Consider

DES MOINES (AP) — A legislative brought out of committee Thursday for consideration in the Iowa House.

It was quickly labeled by Rep. David Stanley (R-Muscatine) one of the leaders in the unsuccessful battle for reapportionment two years ago, as inferior to a similar measure that failed Wednesday to pass the Senate.

The House Reapportionment and Redistricting Committee, however, recommended the bill for passage by a vote of 19-5.

Rep. Robert Naden (R-Webster City), House majority floor leader, said the House would take up the measure next Tuesday.

The bill, embodying a plan proposed by Rep. Paul Walter (R-Union), calls for a Senate of 56 members apportioned on a population basis, and a House of 99 members — one from each county. It would prohibit the crossing of county lines in setting up Senate districts.

Meanwhile, a move was afoot through the day in the Senate to file a motion to reconsider the vote by which the reapportionment bill failed to pass that house. The motion failed to materialize, although the Republican leadership reportedly was putting heavy pressure on some senators to file one.

The plan of reapportionment sponsored by Sen. David Shaff (R-Clinton), received a 25-24 majority vote in the Senate, but lost because it did not receive a constitutional majority of 26 votes.

Jobless Rise Prompts Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh reports of mounting unemployment in big cities Thursday prompted President Kennedy to order a series of on-the-spot inspections of conditions in the hard-hit areas.

The jobless picture was described as the worst in almost 20 years.

The Labor Department added 48 areas to its list of communities having substantial labor surplus — an idle rate exceeding 6 per cent. More than half the major industrial areas in the country, 76 out of 150, are now so classified.

Kennedy Submits Medical Care Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy pressed Thursday for enactment of a "freedom of choice" program under which 14.2 million older men and women would receive hospital, nursing and other medical care paid for by bigger Social Security taxes.

Sending his medical care for the aged program to Congress, Kennedy sought to neutralize one major opposing argument by declaring, "This... is not a program of socialized medicine. It is a program of prepayment of health costs with absolute freedom of choice guaranteed."

The President said in a special message, "Every person would choose his own doctor and hospital."

"The American Medical Association — which has opposed the approach Kennedy advocated Thursday — declined immediate comment."

Kennedy's message signaled what may turn out to be the hottest battle of the session. Key Republican leaders said they still dislike the Social Security approach and one GOP group objected in part because older persons would not get help under Kennedy's plan.

The Kennedy plan — much like one Congress would not accept last year — would benefit 13.7 million persons over age 65 who are under Social Security and about 500,000 covered by the railroad retirement pension system.

They would be eligible for 90 days of free hospital care for a single illness, nursing home service up to 180 days after leaving the hospital, outpatient clinic attention costing more than \$20 and the services of visiting nurses.

This medical care for the aged program — which would start paying benefits on July 1, 1962 — would cost about \$1.5 billion a year.

Kennedy pledged the system would be self-supporting "and would not place any burden on the general revenues."

It would be financed by raising the Social Security tax on both workers and employers by one-quarter of 1 per cent, effective Jan. 1, 1963. The present levy is 3 per cent and, even without counting the medical care program, is due to rise by one-half of 1 per cent as of the first of 1963.

Also, Kennedy would have Congress broaden the Social Security tax base from the first \$4,800 in wages a year, as now, to the first \$5,000.

Thus, in the first full year of the medical program, a person earning at least \$5,000 annually would pay an additional \$18.50 in Social Security taxes. Those earning less would pay less.

5 Staff Members Selected For Daily Iowan Positions

Five staff members have been appointed to new positions on The Daily Iowan by Ray Burdick, editor. They have been approved by the Board of Student Publications, Inc.

Jim Seda, A4, Traer, was appointed managing editor after serving as news editor of The Daily Iowan since September, 1960. Before that he worked as a staff writer for three months and editorial assistant for three months.

Seda majors in journalism.

Mike Pauly, A4, Dubuque, takes a new position of news editor. He has worked 2½ years on the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald and last summer worked on the copy desk of the Des Moines Register. Pauly, a political science major, is also the campus sports correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, the Des Moines Register.

Candidates for Miss IFC are Ginny Dunn, A4, Columbus Junction; Linda Brown, A4, Oskaloosa; Diane Artus, Dx, Waterloo; Jan Robertson, A2, Iowa City; and Beth Kesterson, A2, Des Moines.

A leadership banquet will be the highlight of Thursday evening with Col. Herbert Mansfield, head of the SUI Military Science Department, as speaker. Four members from each Greek house (one from each class) will attend. Seniors at the banquet will be candidates for the Outstanding Greek Man and Greek Woman, who will be named that evening. Students will be named to attend the banquet on the basis of leadership qualities.

Also scheduled for Thursday night are exchange dinners within the sorority and fraternity groups. Faculty members, also to be guests at the Greek houses, will moderate after-dinner discussions. Friday evening, housemothers from the sororities and fraternities will be guests of the Greek Week committee at the annual dinner in their honor at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Activities will close with the Pan-hellenic-IFC dance Friday evening in the Main Lounge of the Union to the music of the Peter Palmer Orchestra.

The Greek service project, which annually assists with some form or community improvement, is slated for later in the spring semester.

Sports Info Fires Pauly In 'Conflict'

News Editor of DI Released After 2 Ineligibility Stories (See Page 2 for editorial.)

Daily Iowan news editor Mike Pauly Thursday was fired from his job with the SUI Sports Information Service. A letter to Pauly from Eric Wilson, editor of the Sports Information Service, stated that the dismissal was due to a "conflict of interest."

Pauly was paid \$160 a month for his work with the Information Service.

His duties in the office included writing press releases and feature stories and handling general public relations activities for the athletic department.

In a story which appeared in Tuesday's DI, Pauly disclosed that three of the starting Iowa basketball players had missed practice Monday and were probably scholastically ineligible.

In Wednesday's edition Pauly wrote that ineligibilities might run even higher. He cited a report that the official release of ineligible athletes may have been changed to Wednesday morning to give afternoon papers the advantage of first breaking the official story.

This allegation was later denied by both Wilson and SUI Athletic Director Forest Evashevski who said, "The truth is that the story was held up because an instructor had held back a grade on a borderline player."

In the Wednesday story, Pauly also quoted an unidentified member of the Physical Education Department as saying: "Elective P.E. grades are not given on the basis of merit, but on the basis of need."

The source reportedly told Pauly that elective P.E. grades are turned in after coaches have found out which of their athletes need an "A" or "B" the most.

After publication of the two stories, basketball practice was closed to the press, and Field House officials refused to release information to reporters.

Contacted Thursday, Wilson refused to comment on Pauly's dismissal. He said he felt no explanation of the action was necessary.

Basketball Coach Sharm Scheuerman said Thursday he had "nothing to say" about Pauly's firing. Evashevski was out of town and could not be contacted.

Pauly said Thursday: "The Sports Information Service hired me and the Sports Information Service fired me. While I was working for Eric Wilson I tried to do the very best job I could."

Senate Gives Weaver OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Urged on to speedy action by President Kennedy, the Senate Thursday night confirmed Robert C. Weaver, New York Negro, as federal housing administrator.

The action climaxed several hours of debate in which Weaver, 53, was described by critics as a zealot for integrated housing and by supporters as a dedicated American who will do a fine job.

Weaver's nomination for the \$21,000-a-year job was the first of Kennedy's selections for high government posts to encounter any major Senate opposition. Confirmation, however, was by voice vote.

Most of the opposition was based on what Sen. A. Willis Robertson, (D-Va.), called Weaver's "extreme views" in favor of racially integrated housing.

FRENCH HALT SAHARA TESTS PARIS (AP) — The French News Agency reported Thursday that France has abandoned its nuclear weapon tests in the Sahara. The tests, an object of sustained protest by new nations in Africa, may be moved to an isolated island in the Indian Ocean.

Former U.S. Senator Tydings Dies in Sleep

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Millard E. Tydings of Maryland died in his sleep Thursday night at his 550-acre farm near here. He was 70.

5 Accused of Stealing Nuclear Sub Designs

LONDON (AP) — A British expert found in possession of one of the defendants — Gordon A. Lonsdale — when he was arrested Jan. 7.

Symonds' disclosure came near the end of a three-day preliminary hearing in Bow Street Magistrates' Court to decide whether the defendants should be placed on trial. The magistrate ruled they should be and sent them back to jail until arrangements for the trial can be made. It will take place at Old Bailey, which has seen some of Britain's most famous criminal trials.

The Dreadnought, Britain's first nuclear submarine, was launched last year.

A killer sub — that is, a hunter of enemy submarines — she has a hull patterned on that of the U.S. Navy's Nautilus, the world's first atomic submarine. Her power unit, however, was derived from the reactor of the more modern nuclear submarine Skipjack.

In addition to Lonsdale, 37, the defendants are Frederick Houghton, 55, and Miss Elizabeth Gee, 46, both civilian employees of the research station, Peter Kroger, 50, a bookseller, and his wife, Joyce, 47, Lonsdale was carrying a Canadian passport when arrested, but the prosecution says he probably is a Russian.

The purpose of this, politely, but firmly stated, warning was to deter the Soviet Union from trying to take advantage either of the vacuum created by the transition between Administrations or the newness of this Government.

It was pointed out to Russian diplomats that a crisis at this time would require a strong reaction because the new Administration is on trial before the American people and must demonstrate the will to live up to commitments. It is also on trial before its allies — as well as the Communist bloc — who must be convinced that this country is not ready to yield new ground.

There are some signs, it is learned, that the Russians have seen that these views reflect common sense and reality. They have not been pressing as hard as expected for an early showdown on such things as disarmament.

Accused in Spy Case

Shown above are three of the five persons accused as suspects in the investigation of a spy ring in London that stole British Naval secrets for the Russians. From left, they are: Peter John Kroger; his wife, Joyce; and Gordon A. Lonsdale. —AP Wirephoto

Credit Option For Required Course Seen

Liberal Arts Group Also Acts To Gain Pre-Test Vacations By HAROLD HATFIELD Editorial Assistant

Proposals for revamping SUI's required physical education program and to provide a break between the close of classes and the beginning of semester final examinations were discussed at a student-faculty meeting Thursday.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts said under the new physical education plan, students would have the option of taking the required course for credit or non-credit. Students could take the course in either the freshman or sophomore year.

Stuit said the proposal was made by the Educational Policy Committee of the College of Liberal Arts and has not yet been approved by the Liberal Arts faculty.

The plan was presented at a meeting attended by a student council committee, senior class officers, a mortar board representative, and the Executive Committee and Educational Policy Committee of the College of Liberal Arts. The meeting, the third this year, was held to exchange ideas on the Liberal Arts curriculum.

Stuit said that students taking the physical education course would be required to pass a comprehensive test in physical education skills, before becoming exempt from the requirement. If taken for credit, a grade would be given for the course.

The student delegation asked the faculty group to consider a proposal to have a break between the close of classes and the beginning of semester final examinations. Dave Abbott, A4, Goldsboro, N.C., pointed out that students may have classes until 4:30 p.m. one day and have two finals the next day.

Barbara Bjornstad, A4, Spencer, suggested starting finals on Monday, giving students a weekend to prepare for the exams.

A drawback to the plan is the problem of the scheduling finals, commencement, and registration. Stuit said that final exams have to begin on Friday in order to have commencement on the following Saturday.

When asked about the faculty's stand on voluntary ROTC, Stuit said that the faculty will express itself before the end of the semester. He gave assurance that the problem is being studied.

He added that the faculty has corresponded with the Defense Department on the subject. "We must assist the military in personnel procurement," he said.

During a discussion of cheating on tests, Stuit said that there have been far fewer cases of cheating since the establishment of the college disciplinary board. "I hope there has been an actual reduction of cheating and plagiarism," he said.

Dillon: \$1 Billion Deficit Probable WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said Thursday the federal budget seems headed for a billion-dollar deficit this year, partly because of the recession.

He also told a news conference that a temporary tax cut might be in order if the economy still points steeply downward by April.

Dillon said federal revenues are running behind the estimates which former President Dwight D. Eisenhower submitted to Congress last month whereas spending on programs initiated by Eisenhower is exceeding earlier predictions.

The secretary said the deficit, on the basis of Eisenhower programs, would probably amount to about \$750 million for the fiscal year ending June 30.

ADENAUER, DEGAULLE MEET PARIS (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and President Charles de Gaulle opened talks Thursday to improve German-French relations.



Shown above are three of the five persons accused as suspects in the investigation of a spy ring in London that stole British Naval secrets for the Russians. From left, they are: Peter John Kroger; his wife, Joyce; and Gordon A. Lonsdale. —AP Wirephoto

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U.S. Warns Russia: Use Restraint Now

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The Kennedy Administration has told the Russians that it would have to respond with greater toughness than the Eisenhower Regime to any attempts to stir new crises now.

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School Plan Discussed

Whether eight school districts of Johnson County should combine with those of Iowa City and Coralville was discussed Thursday night at a meeting of some 65 school board members.

John G. Schultz of the State Department of Public Instruction was present to explain the reorganization of school districts for West Johnson County.

School Board members from each district indicated they would like to consider the matter further before bringing the question before the people for a vote.

Other districts represented besides Iowa City and Coralville were Oxford, Cosgrove, Tiffin, Penn Township, Madison Township, Clear Creek Township, Union Township and Sharon No. 1.

Exchange Needs Books

Students who desire to sell books through the Student Council Book Exchange were urged Thursday to bring them to the exchange at 21 Schaeffer Hall as books needed in some courses are now gone.

Officials said the Council sponsored operation was "going well" and many books in basic skills and core courses are still available.

The book exchange, which opened Wednesday, will run through Saturday.

Books sold at the exchange that are now being used in courses, or otherwise outdated, will be purchased back by the Council Monday. Officials urged that students returning outdated books bring purchase receipts.

Cash, for books sold, and unsold books will be returned Tuesday through Friday of next week.

Hours for the book exchange are 8:45 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. through Friday. Saturday's hours will be 10 a.m. till noon and 12:30 p.m. till 2 p.m.

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.

Conflicting Interests

Why did Daily Iowan news editor Mike Pauly lose his job at University Sports Information Service?

Since the beginning of the school year Pauly had been employed both by the Information Service, where he worked from 1 to 5 p.m. and he spent his evenings as a Daily Iowan staffer.

According to Eric Wilson, head of the information service, Pauly was dismissed because of a "conflict of interests." The notification came after Pauly had written stories for Tuesday's and Wednesday's DI which speculated on the ineligibility of several SUI athletes.

These seem to be the main sore points that led to Pauly's dismissal. Since Wednesday, Athletic Director Forest Evashevski has made it clear that the Wednesday release date was set, first of all, to allow time for all athletes' grades to be reported, and secondly, to give all newspapers a fair chance.

If it is because The Daily Iowan published ineligibility stories before the official release date, this is not justified. The information for the DI stories was gathered on our own initiative, after Pauly's working hours at the information office.

If the "conflict of interests" arose because Pauly's story mentioned the special consideration given athletes in PE grading, this too is unjustified. As an employe in sports information, Pauly may be required to give out only information complimentary to SUI sports, but he was working for the DI at the time, and his other job gave him no special consideration.

If the incident leads to poor relations between The Daily Iowan and the SUI Athletic Department this would be unfortunate. We were only fulfilling a function that any newspaper is obligated to fulfill - providing information for our readers, as completely and as early as we can.

-Ray Burdick

New Educational Philosophy Needed in U.S. Schools

By LEE BROWN

College professors view able students the same way that woodworkers view a seasoned hunk of straight-grained hickory, or the way a musician regards a fine violin, or the way an artist appreciates a painting by Rembrandt.

Teaching is more than just a job - it is a life purpose. When this kind of purpose is thwarted or frustrated, the result is indeed sad. In this respect, the last critical problem to be considered in this series is that of the student.

Recently, the Department of Education in Connecticut has suggested that the total goal for school be translated into actual high school programs to include the following: "socio-economic problems, home care of the sick, driver education, personal grooming, hospitality, housing, boy and girl problems, and an understanding of reproduction."

In the years ahead, the preservation of the democratic way of life, the Western civilization, and world peace will not be accomplished by leaders trained in "hospitality" and "boy and girl problems." Nor will the preservation of these concepts which are our national beliefs be effected by persons who found easy ways out before they even had to look for them.

A professor cannot teach a student who has never learned to learn. Young minds do not toughen and sharpen on a diet of intellectual "mush." The time for change is now!

In some isolated cases, however, the light is beginning to dawn. In some 20 California high schools, Russian language was being taught in 1959. Some communities have begun separating children according to learning capacity, enabling both the slow and the bright to learn more. In some towns, concerned parents are actually demanding a decent education for their children.

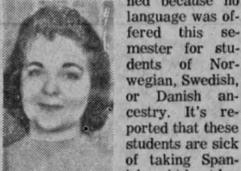
Yes, the light may be beginning to dawn - but it has taken twenty years. This is a national problem as well as an educational problem. And it is critical. In a few short years, college standards will be higher, schools will be more crowded, and a host of Johnnys will be left on the outside looking in.

Perhaps it is in this area that the citizen can make his greatest contribution to higher education. Only the citizen has the power to shape the kind of school boards that will educate young adults. The greatest gift any university can receive is that of a sound thinking, well grounded freshmen. With him, the world can be won.

Flotsam and Jetsam By JUDY KLEMESRUD DI Columnist

T.G.I.F., and both the faculty and basketball team hold .800 marks for last semester's "competition." The faculty got four out of the starting five, while the basketball team has 12 out of 15.

NEW GROUP It's rumored that a new campus organization, the Scandinavian Talk Club (STC), is being planned because no language was offered this semester for students of Norwegian, Swedish, or Danish ancestry.



JUDY K. French with the Charriers, Russian with the Kuznetsovs, and German with the Von Dogodoris, and have decided to agitate for a language that they, too, have heard at home.

A large brown rat vied with Prof. David Lloyd for audience attention at the latter's recital in Macbride Wednesday night. We all know the stuffed animals lining the halls of Macbride are lifelike, but this time one of the Museum Training students outdid himself!

BAD NEWS Ineligibility is one of Iowa's top conversation topics this week. Among the comments heard on campus are: (1) "This really adds to the argument for eliminating compulsory ROTC"; (2) "SUI must be giving promotions to the instructors that flunk the most athletes"; (3) "At least we have a good excuse for Ohio State"; (4) "The managers might get to play after all"; (5) "Maybe the Life Magazine bit WAS right. We may not become more sophisticated, but we're sure getting rid of the 'warm athletes'; (6) "Why worry - A.J.'s back!"

ITEM FROM IOWA WEAKLY NEWSPAPER: "Denny Folkerts fell on Tuesday and almost bit his tongue in two." The newspaper failed to report the condition of Tuesday.

Anybody wishing to give to the "Mike Pauly Relief Fund" should bring their contributions to The Daily Iowan office. Pauly, DI news editor, found his services as an "interne" at the Sports Information Office were no longer needed after his ineligibility story appeared in the DI. Said Pauly: "That's the way the BASKETBALL bounces."

SURPRISE! When Mary Lou Matter, AI, Freeport, Ill., registered for a "required" physical education course last semester, her mother, a high school P.E. instructor, thought it strange her athletic daughter hadn't passed out of the course. Wednesday Mary Lou combed the Women's Gym trying to find her grade. Finally, an exhaustive search through the P.E. records showed she had been exempt since September!

NOT ME The Slithergadee has crawled out of the sea. He may catch all the others but he won't catch me. No you won't catch me, old Slithergadee, You may catch all the others, but you wo—

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"He's Trying To Shake the Cigarette Habit."

Kennedy's Campaign Facts Contradicted by Reality

WASHINGTON - I wonder if President Kennedy, now that he is at the center of Government intelligence, isn't finding some of his principal arguments falling out by the wayside.



DRUMMOND

On U.N. votes - many times during the campaign Kennedy cited the narrowing U.S. majorities at the U.N., particularly on Red China, as evidence of our declining prestige.

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campaign arguments: 1-The status of U.S. prestige, especially whether it is at an "all-time low."

2-The meaning of the increasingly close votes by which the United States position has been supported in the General Assembly of the U.N.

3-The actual balance of military power between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

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Letters to the Editor - Liberal Philosophy Needed To Defeat Commercial Facism

To the Editor: Much has been said during recent years about "creeping socialism" in America. Indeed, every time that needed progressive social legislation is discussed, advanced, or realized, the conservatives in our society paint a gloomy picture of the coming "welfare state".

In the recent presidential and congressional election the now familiar cry was raised again, but with little avail, for the American people responded with a vote of their confidence in the good intentions and constructive programs offered by the Democratic presidential candidate and his party.

Although the popular margin of victory was only 112,000 votes, the electoral margin was large, a reflection of the greater awareness of the urban citizen that social legislation in both domestic and foreign areas will be inevitable if this country is to maintain its role as an example of inspiration to the world.

The recovery of some Republican congressional seats in the 1960 election prompted a cry of the "resurgence of conservatism" from the lips of the more credulous disciples of that Victorian creed, however facts show that the basis for their assumption are hardly acceptable. For this we must be thankful. A great danger exists in the commercial facism which could easily develop should conservative forces consistently control the government. Take away the protections that the people have established through their Federal government, and the door to economic ruin has been opened.

Conservatives would have the positive accomplishments of labor unions annulled, social security abolished, the minimum wage forgotten, and anti-trust laws thrown to the winds. If these changes seem presumptuous, refer to history; it will verify them beyond a doubt. Remember the terrible industrial conditions prevalent in the last two decades of the 19th century (often cited by conservatives of the Gold-water lineage as an ideal example of non-interference with business by the federal government, and the 50 year struggle of the working man to gain recognition of his right to bargain collectively; these are but two examples of the "individualism" offered by a conservative government.

Commercial facism would not only stifle the demands of 90 per cent of the population for a decent standard of living, but it would also perpetuate a financial aristocracy impervious to the ambitions of the remainder of society - a direct contraction of the self-righteous conservative claim of "individualism" for every man. Huge trusts could, in fact, usurp the power of the government, itself. A historical precedent is the control of some state legislatures by the railroads during the two decades after the Civil War. It is the duty of every citizen to prevent such a system of commercial facism from corrupting the American concept of Democracy.

We must remedy our social and economic ills by joining hands with our government in

an endeavor to abolish poverty, to secure higher health standards for all citizens, and to turn the specter of unemployment from our door. These things can be accomplished by the American people for the perfection of Democracy, a certain transition from the bias of republicanism.

This is not an apology for a classless society, for the truly gifted individual should be encouraged to reap the fruits of successful entrepreneurship. On the contrary, the greedy fellow must not be allowed to rifle the pockets of his fellow citizen in the quest for unlimited profits. There are enough riches in America that no man need hunger, nor wither and die because he cannot purchase sufficient medical care. Through constructive legislation, our government, with our full approval, shall make better conditions a reality. Rather than losing individualism, the citizen shall be freed from the economic shackles that previously bound him, and will know freedom as never before.

America can stand as a symbol to the world, and young Americans, with the confidence of a job well done at home, can, with rolled sleeves, help peoples in underdeveloped nations realize the true blessings of Democracy. A great victory shall be gained against our ideological foe.

Here, at the State University of Iowa, students can take great strides toward a realization of the type of cosmopolitan atmosphere that is a proverbial garden of truth. There, many ideas that, if instituted into fact, would produce an informed student body receptive to the magnitude of the problems faced by America and the special pertinence of the programs through which they may be solved. Several beginnings could be:

1. A liberalization of the editorial page of the Daily Iowan. There should be more editorials by Walter Lippman and Joseph Alsop. Don't omit the self-righteous columns by Drummond, Krock, Crosby, and company, by any means, but let's hear from men with different points of view.

2. A possible Forum for Ideas in the Daily Iowan which would have guest editorials by different professors and students.

3. Greater activity by the student political organizations such as Young Republicans, Young Democrats, etc.

4. More university-sponsored discussions, symposiums, and debates between different professors, students, and professional leaders. The range of possible topics is as long as the list of problems facing society. These are but a few ideas. The Daily Iowan should serve as a sounding board for others. In conclusion, it is vital that society, as a whole, and students, in particular, know more, care more, and participate more actively in political action. Never before has so important of politics been so transcendent. Politics is the machinery of positive government, and only through politics does hope remain to solve the great problems that we face.

Doyle B. Ramsey, A3 611 E. Market St.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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 Remecker, Mt. Sinai Hospital. "Usage of the Sound Recorder as an Aural 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. 7:45 p.m. - Union Board Movie, "Brothers Karamozov" - Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 13 7:30 p.m. - Basketball, Wisconsin - Field House. 8 p.m. - Archaeological Institute of America, Professor Emeline H. Richardson, "Geometric Sculpture in Italy and the Problem of the Etruscans" - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 8 p.m. - SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert - Main Lounge, Union.

Friday, Feb. 17 7:30 p.m. - Track, Purdue, Northwestern triangular - Field House.

Saturday, Feb. 18 7:30 p.m. - Basketball, Ohio State - Field House.

Sunday, Feb. 19 7:30 p.m. - Union Board Travelogue, "Desert Adventure," with Harry Reed - Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 20 Humanities Lecture, E. W. F. Tomlin, Visiting British Lecturer at the University of Chicago, "The Organic and the Psychic" - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, Feb. 23 8 p.m. - Humanities and Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, Arthur Bestor, Professor of History, University of Illinois, "State Sovereignty and Slavery," - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30 p.m. - Geology Lecture, Dr. John A. Wilson, University of Texas, "Miocene Mirage," - Geology Lecture Room.

8 p.m. - University Theatre and Music Department production, "The Boy Friend," - University Theatre.

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

LIKE THE "UNFINISHED SYMPHONY", there are unfinished operas. A slightly inebriated composer, named Moussorgsky, managed to "unfinish" two operas in his lifetime. One of them, Sorochintsy Fair, will be heard this evening at 7:30 p.m. Hostess Avril O'Brien will manage, somehow, to give form to tonight's Evening-At-The-Opera in spite of the fact that the work was never finished. Fortunately, she has a nice, clean copy of the recording to work with and, being an occasional drinker herself, she understands Moussorgsky. (In case you can't remember where you heard the name Moussorgsky before, his works include "Pictures At An Exhibition", transcribed for orchestra by Maurice Ravel, and another opera, Boris Godunov. The other unfinished opera, for those who really care, was Khovanshchina.)

THERE WILL BE, as there has so often been in the past, an Editorial Page at 12:45 p.m. today. Chances are excellent that editorial writers in the nation's most distinguished newspapers may comment on the developing

hoof-in-mouth disease that has begun to afflict the Kennedy Administration. Aside from that, one hopes that there will be due attention paid to the criminal machinations of those Westinghouse and G.E. executives who have recently run afoul of the law.

THE BLUE AND GRAY, Civil War adversaries, will be treated in musical terms on Saturday

University Bulletin Board

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

YVCA MAJOR IN MARRIAGE LECTURE, 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 15. Subject: "Labor and Delivery."

SATURDAY GYMNASIUM AND SWIMMING CLASSES for children held at Women's Gym from 9 to 12. Saturday, Feb. 11. Classes will resume Saturday, Feb. 18 and continue until March 25. Children already enrolled do not have to register again.

STUDENTS registered with the Educational Placement Office, should report any change of address and record changes in schedules and other academic data necessary to bring credentials up to date for second semester.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Richard Healer, Jan. 31 to Feb. 13. Call 8-6833 for siter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Jim Myerly at 8-2377. Call after 1:30 p.m.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION: Sunday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 mid-night.

WRITTEN EXEMPTION TESTS in Physical Education Skills for men 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7 through Friday, Feb. 10, 122 Field House. Performance tests 8:30-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 11, North Gymnasium, Field House.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

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 "Y" office, X2240 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

READING IMPROVEMENT COURSES: Students may enroll for a six weeks Reading Improvement Course which will begin Monday, Feb. 20. Classes are voluntary and non-credit and open to any University student who desires to improve his reading rate and comprehension. Students may enroll by signing class lists posted outside 36 Old Army Temporary. Classes will be held Monday through Thursday at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30.

WOMEN: A representative from United Airlines will interview women interested in becoming airline stewardesses Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 14 and 15. Arrange for personal interview at Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall, not later than noon Monday, Feb. 13. Must be single, between 5'8" and 5'11" in height, and between 20 and 37 years in age.

S C Judy Holstein THE DAILY

Pinn Peg Crissman Alpha Phi, to Minneapolis, Si Ellen Leipzig to Sidney Hoffm Phi Epsilon N Patricia Tre John Norris Kappa Theta Corrine Sermi to M. C. Jones Lambda Chi A Alice Todd, to Jack Yoder Lambda Chi A Deanne Bern Jerry Goldman stitute of Tech Mass. Alpha E JoAnn Noonan phi Phi, to Ames, Beta Th EN Mary E. Da University, Col Pi, to Glenn Cr Lambda Chi A Sharon Conra

Henne To Hea Sig Al

Dave Henne has been elected to Alpha Epsilon Phi for the spring Other officers:

DAVE HENNE A3, Ames, Vice Lawton, A3, R Mary; Steve Mc Ill, treasurer; Carroll, III, c

John Kinnamo chaplain; LeRo lino, warden arn Jim Sell, A2, Mike Lanning, chairman; Fred Rapsids, cr

27-ounce Remaining In Fair C

BELMONT, C girl, who weigh three less than for her life. She was born after her twin weighed only 2 two days old. Officials at M pital in nearby the baby's con

The obstetric both girls, Dr. San Mateo, said, tween the deliv the third longes cal history. The mother, Belmont, has fi Mrs. Swift's is the owner of facturing plant

PART Give each girl and pencil at and see which with the best from song title The prize goes writes the best is;

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Jim Sell, A2, Waterloo, herald;
Mike Lanning, E1, Oskaloosa, rush
chairman; Fred Radloff, E2, Cedar
Rapids, chronicler.

27-ounce Baby,
Remaining Twin,
In Fair Condition

BELMONT, Calif. (AP) — A baby
girl, who weighs only 27 ounces,
three less than at birth, is fighting
for her life.
She was born Jan. 31 — 22 days
after her twin sister. The sister
weighed only 23 ounces and died
two days after birth.
Officials at Mills Memorial Hos-
pital in nearby San Mateo said
the baby's condition was fair.

The obstetrician who delivered
both girls, Dr. Stanley P. Levine,
San Mateo, said the time gap
between the delivery of the twins is
the third longest in recorded medi-
cal history.
The mother, Beulah Swift, 40,
Belmont, has five other children.
Mrs. Swift's husband, William,
is the owner of a charcoal manu-
facturing plant.

PARTY IDEA
Give each guest a sheet of paper
and pencil at a Valentine party
and see which one can come up
with the best short story made
from song titles in a given time.
The prize goes to the one who
writes the best one. An example
is:
"Sweet Adeline," "You Are My
Sunshine," "Always," "I Love You
Truly."

SOCIETY

Judy Holschlag, Editor Janet Moberly, Assistant

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Feb. 10, 1961—Page 3

Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED
Peg Crissman, A1, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Phi, to Bill Howorth, A2, Minneapolis, Sigma Nu.
Ellen Leipzig, A1, Winnetka, Ill., to Sidney Hoffzig, A2, Des Moines, Phi Epsilon Pi.
Patricia Treinen, Remsen, to John Norris, A4, Marcus, Phi Kappa Theta.
Corrine Semler, N3, Story City, to M. C. Jones Jr., A2, Burlington, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Alice Todd, N2, Raymond, Ill., to Jack Yoder, P2, Iowa City, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Deanne Bernaff, A3, Chicago, to Jerry Goldman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., Alpha Epsilon Pi.
JoAnn Noonan, A3, Newton, Alpha Phi, to James Ayres, A3, Ames, Beta Theta Pi.

ENGAGED
Mary E. Daily, A2, Ohio State University, Columbus, Alpha Delta Pi, to Glenn Crum, A2, Woodward, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Sharon Conrad, A2, Drake Uni-

Hennessey To Head Sig Alphas

DAVE HENNESSEY, A4, Waterloo, has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity for the spring semester.

Other officers are: Denny Porter, vice president; Rhoades Lawton, A3, Rockford, Ill., secretary; Steve McCue, A3, Rockford, Ill., treasurer; Jim Grove, A3, Mt. Carroll, Ill., correspondent.

Jon Kinnaman, A2, Iowa City, chaplain; LeRoy Dirks, A3, Waterloo, warden and pledge trainer; Jim Sell, A2, Waterloo, herald; Mike Lanning, E1, Oskaloosa, rush chairman; Fred Radloff, E2, Cedar Rapids, chronicler.

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She was born Jan. 31 — 22 days after her twin sister. The sister weighed only 23 ounces and died two days after birth.
Officials at Mills Memorial Hospital in nearby San Mateo said the baby's condition was fair.

The obstetrician who delivered both girls, Dr. Stanley P. Levine, San Mateo, said the time gap between the delivery of the twins is the third longest in recorded medical history.

The mother, Beulah Swift, 40, Belmont, has five other children. Mrs. Swift's husband, William, is the owner of a charcoal manufacturing plant.

'Y' Lectures To Discuss Married Life

The YWCA Major In Marriage Committee will offer a series of lectures, Feb. 15, 22, and March 1, on the physical side of marriage.
The lectures, to be held at 3:30 p.m., are designed to acquaint students with some of the problems and rewards of married life.
Dr. William B. Gooddard and Dr. C. P. Goplerud of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University Hospital will present the lectures and show films to illustrate.
The subjects are Labor and Delivery; Anatomy of the Reproductive Tract; and Pregnancy.
All SUI students are invited to attend.

ALUMNAE TO MEET
Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club will meet Monday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Lester C. Johnson, 1214 Oakview Drive, Duane Bolton of the Meacham Travel Service will speak. All Alpha Chi alumnae are invited to attend.

THE time-proven way to say "I Love You" on Valentine's Day

Russell Stover CANDIES
from
MOTT DRUG
19 S. DUBUQUE

Miss Dolan Alpha Chi President

Sharon Kay Dolan, A3, Grimes, is the new president of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Other officers are: Susan Leytze, A3, Independence, vice-president; Donna Anderson, A3, Des Moines, pledge trainer; Sandra Lundberg, Dx, Des Moines, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Beams, A2, Iowa City, recording secretary; Carole Olsen, A3, Des Moines, treasurer.

Shirley Wilson, A2, Rockford, Ill., social chairman; Linda Weaver, Phi Kappa Theta.

Carolyn Campbell, Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill., Alpha Sigma Tau, to Robert A. Mohr, B4, Moline, Ill., Phi Kappa Theta.

Sandra Lundberg, Dx, Des Moines, Alpha Chi Omega, to Larry Liggett, Drake University, Des Moines.

June Bennett, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., to Jerry Engle, A3, Freeport, Ill.

Eleanor DeBruin, N4, Sioux Center, to Paul Bohlken, B4, Monticello.

How To See Jackie — But From Afar

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD
Herald Tribune News Service
WASHINGTON — Like every other woman in the country, I've been dying to meet Mrs. John F. Kennedy, the new First Lady. That's why I dashed down to Washington for the inauguration. I felt sure that some time during the goings-on we could get together for an intimate little chat on the subject of clothes and home.

When the snow started piling down the night of the great Gala, my nerve sank to the simmering point. I had to concentrate on what our pioneer ancestors went through. Giving up all hope of wearing the new Sarmi ballgown that might have caught Jacqueline's eyes, I put on an old dress and boots and tied a handkerchief over my hair.

Two hours and a half and 2,000 frustrations later, I turned up at the Armory, thanks to a newspaper pal with a sturdy Fiat car.

When the photographers began to go crazy, I knew Jacqueline was there as I caught a whiff of white and the dazzy of a baguette emerald and diamond necklace and earrings.

"I have to see Mrs. Kennedy," I said, tugging at a photographer's coat. Fifteen minutes later, he got down and let me up. Jacqueline had just left the Armory. I had a close-up, though, of the President's sun-bleached hair and Palm Beach tan.

It was then or never when Inaugural Ball time came around on Friday.
Dashing upstairs so I could see better, I darted into New Jersey Gov. Meyner's box. Helen Meyner's lovely gold brocade dress, the Governor explained gleefully, was made from a \$10 sari he had picked up on an Indian trip.

Trumpets were sounding for the President's arrival. Downstairs again, I was pushing myself slowly but surely towards the royal box, when the wife of Iceland's Ambassador beat me to it.
Grabbing a cab, I dashed for the

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19 S. DUBUQUE

HERTEEN & STOCKER
Hotel Jefferson Building

HERTEEN & STOCKER
Hotel Jefferson Building

Births

SAUER
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sauer, 125 N. Gilbert St., are the parents of a boy, born Thursday, Feb. 2, at Mercy Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, one and a half ounces.

HAWLEY
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hawley, 216 Stadium Pk., are the parents of a girl, born Sunday, Feb. 5, at Mercy Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, five and a half ounces.

MAUREN
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mauren, 430 Iowa Ave., are the parents of a boy weighing six pounds, fifteen ounces. He was born Monday, Feb. 6, at Mercy Hospital.

JENS
Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Jens, 1029 1/2 S. Riverside Dr., are the parents of a girl, born Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Mercy Hospital. She weighed six pounds, fifteen ounces.

Phi Eps Elect 6 Officers

Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity has elected new vice president, pledge master, and committee chairmen for the second semester.
Gary Lubin, A2, Iowa City, is the new vice president, and Marvin Meyer, A2, Rock Island, Ill., is pledge master.
Committee chairmen are: Herb Hoffman, A1, Chicago, athletic; Steve Soltan, A2, Beverly Hills, Calif., social; Meyer Heller, A2, Peoria, Ill., scholarship; Jerry Weiner, A3, Sioux City, steward.

Reception Set For Manager

New manager of the University Club, A. J. Glazier, will be honored at a reception for him and Mrs. Glazier at the clubhouse Sunday.
All club members are invited to attend the event between 3 and 5 p.m., Feb. 12.

Former Sulowan Shares Pizza Recipe Learned Here

Jane Godden, Associated Press writer, says she encountered real honest-to-goodness pizza for the first time in her graduate student days at SUI.
A cosmopolitan faculty member, entertaining Miss Godden and some other students, served the Italian specialties.

Miss Godden followed the scent of the baking pizzas to her hostess' kitchen, where she watched the pizzas being rolled, slathered with sauce, cheese and other tidbits, and baked.
The urge to make pizza didn't overtake her until 12 years later, when her two boys, aged 10 and 7, developed a passion for the snack. She dug out her recipe from the SUI faculty member's party and made pizzas for her family.

HOLIDAY PARTY PIZZA
2 1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 package active dry yeast
7 cups sifted flour
Pizza sauce and topping

In a large mixing bowl stir together 2 cups boiling water, butter, sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle yeast over 1/2 cup warm water and stir until dissolved; add to first mixture. Stir in 6 cups flour; knead remaining 1 cup flour into dough on pastry cloth or board until dough is soft, elastic and bubbles show under surface — about 10 minutes. Cover in greased bowl and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk — about 1 1/2 hours. Cut down with knife; toss on board; divide into 8 equal pieces and round each into ball.

For each pie, roll and slap dough to a thin 8-inch circle; place in 9-inch foil pan. Spread on about 1/3 cup pizza sauce; sprinkle with topping. Bake in extremely hot (500 degrees) oven until edge and bottom are browned — about 25 minutes.

FREEZER TIP
Keeping air out is the best way to keep flavor in when freezing meats, fish and poultry. Experts recommend using a large, heavy-duty, polyethylene bag for freezing oddly-shaped meat cuts and birds. Excess air may be drawn out with a vacuum cleaner attachment. The plastic bag should be twisted tightly shut and fastened securely with wire.

League Will Hear Economics Student At Tuesday Lunch

Robert Flannagan, G, Donipam, Neb., specializing in international economics, will speak to the general meeting of the League of Women Voters Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Mayflower Inn.
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Births

SAUER
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sauer, 125 N. Gilbert St., are the parents of a boy, born Thursday, Feb. 2, at Mercy Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, one and a half ounces.

HAWLEY
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hawley, 216 Stadium Pk., are the parents of a girl, born Sunday, Feb. 5, at Mercy Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, five and a half ounces.

MAUREN
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mauren, 430 Iowa Ave., are the parents of a boy weighing six pounds, fifteen ounces. He was born Monday, Feb. 6, at Mercy Hospital.

JENS
Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Jens, 1029 1/2 S. Riverside Dr., are the parents of a girl, born Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Mercy Hospital. She weighed six pounds, fifteen ounces.

Phi Eps Elect 6 Officers

Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity has elected new vice president, pledge master, and committee chairmen for the second semester.
Gary Lubin, A2, Iowa City, is the new vice president, and Marvin Meyer, A2, Rock Island, Ill., is pledge master.
Committee chairmen are: Herb Hoffman, A1, Chicago, athletic; Steve Soltan, A2, Beverly Hills, Calif., social; Meyer Heller, A2, Peoria, Ill., scholarship; Jerry Weiner, A3, Sioux City, steward.

Reception Set For Manager

New manager of the University Club, A. J. Glazier, will be honored at a reception for him and Mrs. Glazier at the clubhouse Sunday.
All club members are invited to attend the event between 3 and 5 p.m., Feb. 12.

Former Sulowan Shares Pizza Recipe Learned Here

Jane Godden, Associated Press writer, says she encountered real honest-to-goodness pizza for the first time in her graduate student days at SUI.
A cosmopolitan faculty member, entertaining Miss Godden and some other students, served the Italian specialties.

Miss Godden followed the scent of the baking pizzas to her hostess' kitchen, where she watched the pizzas being rolled, slathered with sauce, cheese and other tidbits, and baked.
The urge to make pizza didn't overtake her until 12 years later, when her two boys, aged 10 and 7, developed a passion for the snack. She dug out her recipe from the SUI faculty member's party and made pizzas for her family.

HOLIDAY PARTY PIZZA
2 1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 package active dry yeast
7 cups sifted flour
Pizza sauce and topping

In a large mixing bowl stir together 2 cups boiling water, butter, sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle yeast over 1/2 cup warm water and stir until dissolved; add to first mixture. Stir in 6 cups flour; knead remaining 1 cup flour into dough on pastry cloth or board until dough is soft, elastic and bubbles show under surface — about 10 minutes. Cover in greased bowl and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk — about 1 1/2 hours. Cut down with knife; toss on board; divide into 8 equal pieces and round each into ball.

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Cabinet Wives — Petite, Vivacious Mother of Seven

—Ethel Kennedy



The Lively Kennedys
In a picture taken last year at the Kennedy home, Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy holds Mary Kerry, then 2 months old, while the new U.S. Attorney General bounces Courtney, 3, on his knee. Seated on the sofa are, left to right, Joseph Patrick, 7; Bobby, 5; Michael, 1 1/2; Kathleen, 8; and David, 4.

AP Newsfeatures
At 32, Ethel Kennedy looks more like a college freshman than the mother of seven children.
The brunette wife of the new Attorney General, Robert F. Kennedy, is petite and very vivacious. In fact, photographers who were with her during her campaign efforts for her brother-in-law, John F. Kennedy, dubbed her informally "Miss Perpetual Animation of 1960."
She shepherds a happy, lively,

equally animated crew of four boys and three girls: Kathleen, 9; Joseph Patrick, 8; Bobby, 7; David, 5; Mary Courtney, 4; Michael, 2; and Kerry, 1.
The former Ethel Skakel, Mrs. Kennedy was born in Chicago in 1928 and grew up in Greenwich, Conn. She was graduated from the College of the Sacred Heart in Manhattanville, N.Y. While she was a freshman there in 1945 she met Bob Kennedy when both were skiing at Mount Tremblant in Canada.

Mrs. Kennedy taught hockey at a girls' school before her marriage in 1950.
While in Washington, the Kennedys live at Hickory Hill, an historic 100-year-old estate at nearby McLean, Va. The house, owned by Bob's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, is said to have been a temporary headquarters of Gen. George B. McClellan during the Civil War.
Hickory Hill is a big green-shuttered white brick house of modified Georgian architecture surrounded by several acres of gently rolling countryside that seems filled with children, dogs, ponies and horses.

While her husband was chief counsel for the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, Mrs. Kennedy was the most faithful attendant at the hearings. "I like to see Bobby in action," she said then.
Asked if she thought the new appointment as Attorney General for her husband would make any

change in their lives, Mrs. Kennedy quips: "Well, for the last six months it has been pretty strenuous."
Mrs. Kennedy adds that being part of the official life would "perhaps make a few changes, but I think we'll be more interested in Bobby's work."

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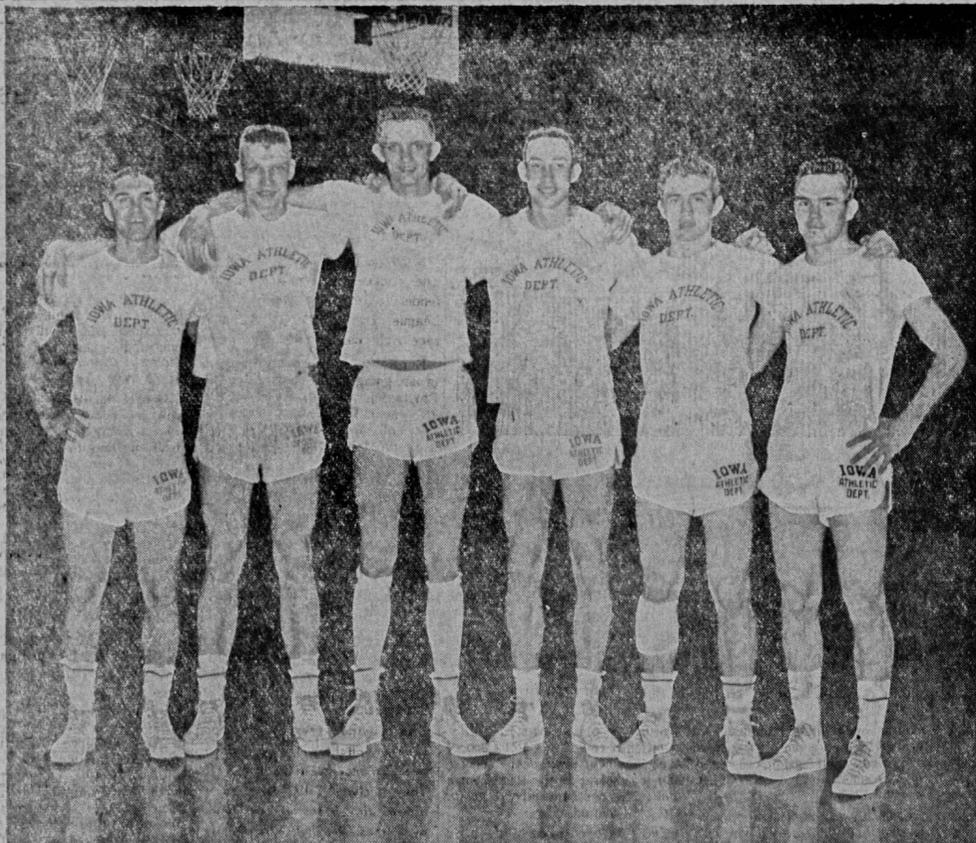
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8,000 Management Opportunities!
That's right. There will be 8,000 supervisory jobs filled from within the Western Electric Company by college graduates in just the next ten years! How come? Because there's the kind of upward movement at Western Electric that spells executive opportunity. Young men in engineering and other professional work can choose between two paths of advancement—one within their own technical field and one within over-all management.
Your progress up-the-ladder to executive positions will be aided by a number of special programs. The annual company-wide personnel survey helps select management prospects. This ties in with planned rotational development, including transfers between Bell Companies and experience in a wide variety of fields. Western Electric maintains its own full-time graduate engineering training program, seven formal management courses, and a tuition refund plan for college study.
After joining Western Electric, you'll be planning production of a steady stream of communications products—electronic switching, carrier, microwave and missile guidance systems and components such as transistors, diodes, ferrites, etc. Every day, engineers at our manufacturing plants are working to bring new developments of our associates at Bell Telephone Laboratories into practical reality. In short, "the sky's your limit" at Western Electric.
Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical sciences, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of Consider a Career at Western Electric from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. Be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System team visits your campus.
Western Electric
MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Feb. 10, 1961



Will Carry the Load

These six Iowa players will be expected to carry the load in the Hawks remaining nine games after ineligibility took four Iowa start-

ers. From left are Joe Novak, Don Nelson, Dennis Runge, Dick Shaw, Matt Szykowny and Gary Reddington.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Hawks Face Tough Indiana, Wisconsin in Next Contests

By JIM TUCKER
Asst. Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes, weakened by ineligibilities, will face two of their stiffest tests of the season when they play Indiana Saturday night at Bloomington, and Wisconsin Monday at the Iowa Field House.

Indiana was one of the few teams at the beginning of the season that was given half a chance to defeat Ohio State. The Hoosiers were the only team in the Big Ten to do so last season. However, Ohio State whalloped Indiana 100-65 Monday.

Indiana has't lived up to early season expectations but they still rank as one of the better basket-

ball teams in the nation.

After a slow start, they have upped their season record to 10-4 with three Big Ten victories and two defeats, good for fifth place in the conference race.

Their progress throughout the season has been inconsistent. They lost to UCLA 94-72 and Southern California, 99-71, in the Los Angeles Classic Tournament in December. In Big Ten play, they were upset by Minnesota 66-58.

The Hoosiers have shown signs of life, however, as shown by their 90-78 victory over Northwestern last week.

The Hoosiers are led by All-American center Walt Bellamy and sophomore forward Tom Bro-

land. Bellamy, 6-11, is ranked third in the Big Ten scoring race with a 23 point-per game average. He is also among conference lead-

ers in rebounding with 41 rebounds in five games. He scored 34 points against Northwestern Saturday.

Bellamy, who is hitting 53 per cent of his field goal attempts, averaged 22.4 points a game last season. He was named to the All-Big Ten, All-American, and U.S. Olympic teams.



BELLYAM

Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman described Indiana as "a run-and-shoot type of ball club with good shooting guards."

Broylund, 6-4, ranks seventh in Big Ten scoring with a 16.6 average. Scheuerman called him "one of the top sophomores in the league."

The Hawkeyes return to Iowa City for a return contest with Wisconsin Monday. Iowa came from behind with a strong second half to beat the Badgers 76-68 on Jan. 9.

Like Iowa, the Badgers lost a few players because of ineligibility since that game, but none of the Wisconsin losses were of prominent players, according to Scheuerman. He said that all of the Wisconsin players who played against the second half against Iowa are still on the team.

Scheuerman went on to say, "I think they'll be even stronger than when we played them before." He explained that the Badgers have been strengthened by the addition of Ron Jackson, a 6-6 sophomore forward who became eligible at the beginning of the second semester. Jackson has scored 28 points in three games.

JACKSON

Another sophomore, Ken Siebel, has emerged as a scoring threat for the Badgers. He scored 21 points Saturday against Purdue.

Forward Tom Hughbanks is the top Badger scorer with a 14.5 average.

Wisconsin has won only one of five Big Ten games and has a 4-10 record for the season.

'New Look' American League, But Stengel, Williams Missing

BOSTON (AP) — The new-look American League will open its expanded schedule April 10 with "firsts" aplenty, but lacking two of baseball's most dominant personalities.

Casey Stengel and Ted Williams will be among the missing when the league opens its 60th season with Chicago at Washington in the traditional curtain-raiser at Griffith Stadium.

Conditions permitting, President Kennedy will throw out the first pitch for the first time, keynoting the league's own "new frontiers" program.

The circuit, expanded to 10 teams, has new franchises in Los Angeles and Washington. The former Washington franchise has shifted to Minnesota's twin cities, Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The schedule, announced Thursday by League President Joe Cronin, calls for 162 games instead of the traditional 154 — necessary because of the greater number of teams — and lists the first regularly scheduled two-night double-headers.

Previously, two-night twin bills were allowed only as makeups for postponed games. Baltimore, Detroit and Los Angeles took the maximum three two-night double-

Mays Inks '61 Contract Of \$85,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Giant outfield star Willie Mays — highest paid player in baseball — has signed his 1961 contract for \$85,000, the same salary he received last season.

The San Francisco Giant office said the contract was received by mail Thursday from New Rochelle, N. Y.

A spokesman said: "He is receiving the same as last year . . . no raise and no cut . . . he signed the first contract sent him."

Willie, at 30 the oldest Giant from the standpoint of active service with the club, will be playing his tenth season.

In St. Louis Ken Boyer, termed the "best third baseman in baseball" by Manager Solly Hemus, Thursday signed a two-year contract for an estimated \$50,000 a year with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Boyer is recognized as a great fielder at his position, is the club's top power hitter and has had three straight .300-plus seasons at the plate.

'New' Iowa Team Has Hard Practice

By PHIL CURRIE
Sports Editor

An Iowa squad, small in number but apparently highly spirited, held a rugged, fast-moving workout Thursday while preparing a new team for the coming contests with Indiana and Wisconsin.

With four starters out because of ineligibility, and one new member added, Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman had only ten varsity men on the court.

But those ten men apparently haven't lost the spark that Scheuerman had instilled in his 12-game winning Hawks previous to the ineligibility blow. Wednesday, Frank Allen, Ron Zagar, Tom Harris and Dave Maher, all first-teamers, were dropped from the squad because of poor grades.

The Hawkeyes held their usual scrimmage with the freshmen roundballers Thursday but the varsity went about the practice in a determined way. Scheuerman and his assistants had the fresh moving ball as quickly as possible, thus working the new first team into the conditioning needed for a fast-moving pace.

In the two sessions since the ineligibility of the four starters was announced, Scheuerman has shifted his squad about, trying to find the best new combination. While

no precise combination has been decided upon, Scheuerman did announce that his first team would be selected from the following six individuals:

Dennis Runge, forward; Matt Szykowny or Dick Shaw at the other forward position; Don Nelson, only remaining first team man from the first semester, center; Joe Novak, guard; and either Szykowny or Gary Reddington at the other guard spot.

Other Hawks who will probably see action are Tom Purcell, Gary Lorenz and Mark Schantz. Scheuerman announced the addition of Bob McCauley, former prep star at North Des Moines, to the Iowa squad. McCauley, a 6-3, 185-pounder, will also go to Bloomington with the Hawks.

The Iowa coach does not plan to add any more players to the squad.

"The players left have a real good attitude," Scheuerman said. "They are working hard and no one can expect any more."

In the new lineup, Junior Don Nelson, leading scorer, will be shifted back to center position after playing forward this year. Nelson was the Hawks' center his sophomore year.

Scheuerman also announced that Szykowny will be ready to play at the forward position whenever necessary. First semester, the Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore was used exclusively as a guard.

The Hawkeyes have won 12 out of 15 games this year, and now own a Big Ten Conference record of 4-1.

The fencers, who now own a 1-3 mark, will also be after their second victory in a row.



SHARM

Detroit To Play In NIT Tourney

DETROIT (AP) — The University of Detroit Thursday accepted an invitation to play in the National Invitation Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden March 16-25.

The Titans, who take a 12-7 record into Saturday afternoon's nationally televised game against Notre Dame, were the fourth team to accept a bid to the NIT.

Memphis State, Providence and De Paul earlier announced acceptance.

Swim Team, Swordsmen To Compete

Two Iowa teams go into action today, both away from home.

The swimmers travel to Minnesota for a Big Ten dual meet and the fencing squad will compete with Detroit University at Detroit, Mich.

The tankers will be looking for their second straight Big Ten win. Monday they defeated Illinois 60-45 in a meet at Iowa City. The Hawk swimmers have a season record of 2-2.

The fencers, who now own a 1-3 mark, will also be after their second victory in a row.

A hearty "Hello!"

is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.

You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's!

The Annex

26 E. College

Gymnasts Meet Badgers Saturday

By GARY HICKOK
Staff Writer

Iowa's gymnastics squad figures to be much stronger than last semester when it meets the Wisconsin Badgers at the Field House Saturday. The Hawkeyes will place their 2-2 Big Ten record on the line at 2 p. m. in the north gym.

With the addition of Jon Cada and Jon Boulton, Coach Dick Halzaepfel said, "We're going to be better for conference competition and they may give us enough strength to move up a notch or two in the Big Ten." No ineligibilities were reported for the squad.

Halzaepfel does not plan to use the full team against the Badgers, who have dropped five of six meets this season. He said some of the better men will perform only so they may be judged for points and not to boost the score.

Four of Wisconsin's losses came in Big Ten competition. Three of those, however, were to conference leaders Illinois, Michigan and Michigan State. The Badgers are led by all-around performer John Stillman and high bar man Jerry Klingbeil.

Iowa's Cada, who is also scheduled to pole vault in the Iowa triangular track meet Saturday, will supply needed strength in all-around competition, especially on the high bar and still rings. Boulton will join Don Carney and Roger Gedney for a strong trampoline trio.

Gedney, also a top performer in free exercise and tumbling, is the leading scorer for the Hawkeyes to date. He is followed closely by all-around gymnast Hans Burchardt.

Iowa's only undefeated gymnast this season is Russ Porterfield, high bar specialist. He was ranked eighth in the latest national high bar statistics and defeated third-ranked Ray Hadley of Illinois last week.



DON CARNEY
Top Iowa Gymnast



ROGER GEDNEY
Has Gained Most Points

Three freshmen will also perform Saturday for the Hawkeyes. Chuck Barrows in free exercise, and George Hery and John Probek on the trampoline will be competing for points only. They are not eligible for varsity competition.

Johansson Boxes 14 Rounds; Won't Use 'Full Right'

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ingemar Johansson worked 14 rounds Thursday in his training campaign for the return match with Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson at Miami Beach March 13.

He boxed two rounds each with Freddie Blades of Fort Lauderdale and Solomon McAtee of Eustis, Fla. Johansson threw his right hand punch a couple of times but pulled it each time before connecting.

Asked about this after the workout, the Swedish challenger said: "I don't have to prove anything with the right. I pulled it because there was no sense in knocking these fellows down. Good sparring partners are hard to get. I lost two of them last week because they were hurt."

He worked also on the bags and did shadow boxing.

Bearcats Top St. Louis For 12th Straight Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's fifth-rated Bearcats outscored St. Louis by 20-11 in the last 8½ minutes Thursday night and pulled away for a 61-52 Missouri Valley Conference basketball victory over the Billikens.

It was the 12th straight victory for the Bearcats.

WANTED

Local manufacturing firm needs graduate with cost accounting major or graduate student. Hours are flexible. Job will last approximately six to nine months. Apply to . . .

OWENS BRUSH COMPANY

Personnel Department
Iowa City

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A young lawyer may spend many years searching through the countless volumes in a law library before he ever gets a chance to plead a case. His job is to research the cases which may provide legal precedent. It's a very necessary but tedious task.

Recently it was demonstrated that an IBM computer could accomplish electronic retrieval of statutory law. Nearly 2,000 statutes pertaining to a specific area of the law were stored in the computer's memory. In response to inquiries, the computer searched its memory at electronic speed and on instructions pointed out either citations or the full text of relevant statutes. This was accomplished in minutes. It might have taken a young lawyer the entire day.

Putting computers to work in unusual ways is not new at IBM. Computers are now doing remarkable jobs in interesting and important areas of business, industry, science and government.

If you are interested in a company that offers you an exciting career with virtually unlimited growth potential, then you should investigate IBM. Positions are open in research, development, programming and manufacturing.

The IBM representative will be glad to discuss any one of these fields with you. Your placement office can give you further information and arrange for an appointment. Or you may write, outlining your background and interests, to: Manager of Technical Employment, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

You naturally have a better chance to grow with a growth company.

IBM will interview February 27, 1961

IBM



Liver Ailment Hits Maher; His Condition Listed as Good

Dave Maher, veteran Hawk basketball guard, was listed by his physician as in good condition Thursday night at Mercy Hospital. Maher was admitted to the hospital Wednesday, reportedly suffering from infectious hepatitis, a liver ailment.

Maher, one of four top cagers listed as scholastically ineligible Wednesday, underwent a physical examination Tuesday morning at the hospital. He has not been feeling well for some time and, according to his wife, has lost 23 pounds during the last few weeks.

Medical reports indicated that Maher has been suffering from mononucleosis which developed into the liver ailment.

The length of Maher's stay in the hospital is not as yet known.

but he has been advised to spend at least two weeks at home after he is released before he resumes his usual activity.

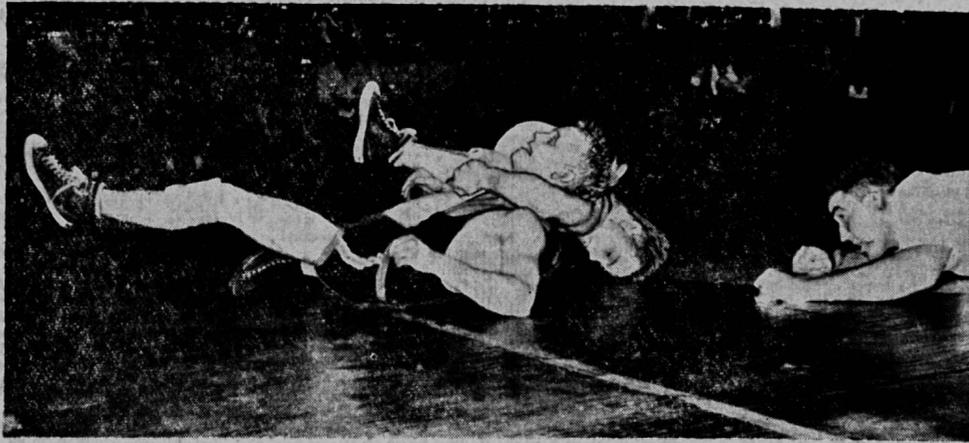
Whether Maher will be able to enroll for the second semester is doubtful. Last semester he was a junior in pharmacy.

Maher's prep days were spent at St. Mary's, Iowa City, where he was selected to all-state in his senior year.

WARMATH IS WEST COACH

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Murray Warmath of Minnesota and Jim Owens of Washington will coach the West squad in the first All-American Bowl game here June 23, it was announced Thursday.

Rip Engle of Penn State and Bill Murray of Duke will coach the East, the bowl committee said.



Huff Nears Pin

Iowa's 130-pound star wrestler Tom Huff attempts to pin Lanny Bryant of Colorado State College to the mat in Thursday's dual meet at the Iowa Field House. The official is Barron Bremner. Huff remained undefeated for the season by downing Bryant 6-4. Iowa won the match 17-8.

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—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Iowa Tops Colorado State 17-8

Matmen's 4th Straight Win

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

Dave McCuskey's Hawkeye wrestling team won the first five matches and gained a draw in the sixth to win a 17-8 decision over Colorado State College last night for their fourth straight dual meet win.

There were no pins in the meet. In the 130-pound class, the Hawkeyes' Tom Huff and Colorado State's Lanny Bryant paired up in a battle of the unbeaten with Huff coming out on top by a 6-4 decision. Bryant took a 4-2 lead at the end of the first round on a take-down and reversal after a reversal by Huff. In the last round Huff scored on a predicament and near

fall for the win. Huff's record is now 7-0-1 for the season.

Another top match found Hawkeye co-captain Joe Mullins fighting to a 6-6 draw with Jack Flasche, who retained an unbeaten record. Mullins now 6-1-1 for the year, took an early 4-2 lead in the first round, but Flasche, after injuring a knee in that round, came back in the second. He scored on an escape, a takedown, and a predicament before Mullins escaped for a 6-5 lead. In the third round, Mullins escaped to tie the match with the final 6-6 score.

Don Huff, who wrestled for two years at the Colorado School, started the evening moving toward the Iowa win by eking out a 3-2

decision over Junior Sandoval. All the scoring was done in the third round with both grapplers gaining reversals. Huff got the win on riding time.

Iowan Dave Gates scored on a reversal and gained a 3-0 win with the time advantage to remain unbeaten in four starts. He now sports a 3-0-1 record. Syd Walston continued the Iowa string by winning a 4-1 decision over Tom Hood. He scored on an escape and a takedown in the second round, and gained a time advantage before Hood escaped in the final period.

Steve Combs brought his season's record to 6-2, with a 6-2 win over State's Harold Harrison. After a 2-2 first round draw, Combs

scoring on a takedown, and Harrison on a reversal, Combs scored a predicament point in the second, and a reversal in the third round, and added the time advantage for the final score.

The only two losses of the night by the Iowa team came in the two top weights, where Dick Jenkins lost to Gary Wilson, 5-0, in the 177-pound class, and Larry Straw, competing in his first meet of the year.

123—D. Huff (I) dec. Sandoval, 3-2.
130—T. Huff (I) dec. Bryant, 6-4.
137—Gates (I) dec. Anderson, 3-0.
147—Walston (I) dec. Hood, 4-1.
157—Combs (I) dec. Harrison, 6-2.
167—Mullins (I) and Flasche drew, 6-6.
177—Wilson (CSC) dec. Jenkins, 5-0.
Hwt.—Lordinio (CSC) dec. Straw, 6-0.

Baseball's Unforgettable Games

The Big Train Shuts 'Em Out; Johnson Wins 3 Successive Games

By JOE REICHLER
and BEN OLAN

Any part of Walter Johnson's record in his 21 years with the Washington Senators yields nuggets when analyzed. Some of his gems were the string of 56 scoreless innings, his 113 lifetime shutouts, his 16 consecutive victories, his 3,508 strikeouts, his 414 victories, and his 531 complete games.

It was in 1908, however, in his second year with the Senators, that Johnson performed one of the most remarkable feats of his entire career — pitching three consecutive games played by his club and winning them all by shutouts. Walter himself always maintained that this accomplishment gave him his biggest thrill.

A 20-year-old pitching three shutouts in four days!

In the three games, Johnson gave up a combined total of only 12 hits, walked one, and struck out 12. The Big Train was also given solid batting support by

Bob Unglaub, who got six hits, four in the second game, and Ed Delehanty, who collected three singles, a double, and a triple. The Big Train himself drove out a trio of one-baggers.

Modern ball players, particularly pitchers, shake their heads incredulously when they are told the story. In the old, wooden ball park at 168th Street and Broadway in New York City, Johnson faced the New York Highlanders — now the Yankees — on September 4, 5, and 7 — and the only reason he didn't face them on September 6 was because it came on the Sabbath and Sunday baseball was then illegal in New York, as it was in most cities.

On September 4, Manager Joe Cantillon gave Johnson the ball and sent him against the New Yorkers. Johnson won 3-0, on six hits. The next day Johnson was out there warming up with the rest of the pitchers when Cantillon walked over and said "How d'you feel, Walter?"

"Fine," said Johnson, and Cantillon sent him out again. This time, Johnson beat New York, 6-0, with four hits. Sunday being an off day, Johnson idled around the hotel. But when Monday arrived, Johnson was sitting on the bench a few minutes before game time when Cantillon came over and said: "Our pitching staff is in pretty sorry shape. How's your arm feel, Walter?"

"Feels as good as ever," said Johnson. And with that Johnson moved in against the New Yorkers for the third time in four days.

His fast ball was never better. It cracked into Gabby Street's glove with a report that echoed throughout the little old New York park.

During the course of the game Johnson was struck flush on his pitching arm while batting against New York's Jack Chesbro. He was painfully injured, and Washington had to take full five minutes before Johnson was able to use his arm again. When the seventh inning came up, Johnson was aware of a tenseness among his teammates. They were shouting encouragement to him, but he didn't know why, since he had a good lead and was keeping the Highlanders scoreless.

When Johnson returned to the bench, he noticed Cantillon had become jumpy; and he didn't talk, but continually dipped the tin cup into the bucket of ice water and kept dousing it down — cup after cup. Cantillon was perspiring that hot September day.

Then, after Walter strode out for the last half of the ninth inning, Joe Delehanty and George McBride, his teammates, fell in stride with him and started touching his back lightly, reassuringly, with their hands. "Keep firing away," they were saying. "We'll get 'em out for you."

Johnson didn't know what to make of this because he wasn't tired. He was just as fast as when he started the game. Walter put the New Yorkers out in order, and for the first time he knew what it was all about.

"You did it, Walter!" his teammates were shouting. "You did it!" They reminded him that he had pitched three shutouts in four days, and that this was one record that would never be broken in baseball. Johnson beat New York 4-0 on two hits that day.

Condensed from "Baseball's Unforgettable Games." Copyright (c) 1961 by The Ronald Press.

The Manager's Report

Tough Race Is Expected For Yankees

By RALPH HOUK
New York Yankees

SADDLE RIVER, N. J. (AP) — The Yankees will be a solid contender to repeat in the American League. But I look for a rough race right down to the wire.

Naturally, I realize my own job is not going to be easy. After all, I'm taking over from Casey Stengel, one of the best managers of them all. We lost some fine talent to the new Washington and Los Angeles clubs, guys like Bob Cerv, Bobby Shantz, Eli Grba and Duke Maas.

We could use another starting pitcher, but overall I don't think our pitching is weak. Such regulars as Whitey Ford, Bob Turley, Art Ditmar, Ralph Terry, Jim Coates, Ryne Duren and Bill Stafford give us a sound nucleus.

In addition, several of our younger pitchers will be given every chance to make the club. They include Billy Short, Hal Stowe, Jim Bronstad and Johnny James. We got lefty Danny McDevitt from the Dodgers and he could help.

Except for third base, I can just about write down the rest of the Yankee lineup right now. At third, I expect Deron Johnson, a long ball hitter up from Richmond, to give Cletis Boyer a battle for the regular spot. Bill Skovron will be at first base, Bobby Richardson at second and Tony Kubek at short. Joe Demaestri is an excellent utility infielder.

I'm going to field with Hector Lopez in left field, Mickey Mantle, of course, will be in center and Roger Maris in right.

The catching is the best in the league with Yogi Berra, Elston Howard and Johnny Blanchard. Yogi will double as a left fielder, while Howard gives us protection at first base and in the outfield.

As I said, I'm not discounting the other clubs. Baltimore has that terrific young pitching and a good infield. Chicago strengthened its pitching and Cleveland has improved.

Mauch Sees More Wins For Phillies

By GENE MAUCH
Philadelphia Phillies

(Another in a series of major league team prospects written under the manager's own by-lines).

LOS ANGELES (AP) — I'm not usually in the habit of going out on a limb. But I will predict one thing right here and now: The Phillies will win more games than the 59 they won last season.

One of the things going for us will be added experience, my own and the team's. Last year, I did not take over the club until the first week of the season, so I missed valuable time getting to know the strength and weaknesses of the players. Now, I've got the entire spring training period to have all positions reasonably set by the time the season opens.

We had about 10 first-year players in 1960. They included Pancho Herrera, Jim Coker, Chris Short, Art Mahaffey, Dallas Green and Tony Gonzales. With that one season under their belts, I'm looking for them and the others to show marked improvement.

In the cases of Herrera and Mahaffey there is not too much room for improvement. Pancho was one of the outstanding rookies in the National League and gave us the long ball. Mahaffey won seven games and lost only three after coming up from the International League in August.

One of our major troubles last season was losing so many close games. There's nothing so frustrating as being beaten by a 1-0 or 2-1 score.

We've got some fast young men like Johnny Callison, Gonzalez and Bobby Gene Smith in the outfield and Tony Taylor and Ruben Amaro in the infield and I'm going to put this speed to good use.

We got big Frank Sullivan from Boston to help our pitching staff and I believe that he will. Robin Roberts lost some tough ball games last year and with some solid batting support he could come back and have one of his better years.

GIFFORD QUILTS FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Gifford, star halfback of the New York football Giants for the last nine years, is quitting the game for a radio broadcasting career, the New York Post said Thursday.

The Post reported that the former Southern California player would join CBS Feb. 27 to do a daily radio show.



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F.T.C. Accuses Chicago Firm Of Violating Antitrust Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — In one of the largest antitrust cases it ever started, the Federal Trade Commission Thursday accused American-Marietta Co., Chicago, of violating the antitrust laws by acquiring 49 corporations from coast to coast.

A number of the corporations are in Iowa.

The FTC charged that the acquisitions violate the antitrust law because they may tend substantially to lessen competition or create a monopoly in the production and sale of concrete pipe, cement, sand, gravel, lime and crushed stone.

American-Marietta also was accused of violating the FTC act by engaging in "constant and systematic elimination of actual and potential competitors."

The FTC said the company's acquisitions, which took place between 1953 and 1960, have injured the public and constituted an unfair method of competition.

The FTC has the power to order merger law violators to sell firms they have acquired.

American-Marietta is one of the 200 largest industrial companies in the nation with annual sales of more than \$300 million. The firm was incorporated in 1930 and by 1950, the FTC said, had acquired 20 concerns for about \$13 million.

Since 1950, the agency reported, American-Marietta has acquired more than 70 corporations at a cost of \$250 million. Not all the transactions were challenged by the agency.

In Chicago, Robert E. Pflaumer, American-Marietta president, said the firm's legal counsel is

confident that no laws have been violated.

"American-Marietta's acquisition of other companies has always been in line with the public interest and has consistently served the nation's need for greater productivity. Its contributions to the nation's highways, water supply, drainage and conservation programs have been of benefit to thousands of cities and towns," he said.

Pfauamer said the jobs provided by American-Marietta's decentralized operations are an important factor in the many communities where its plants are situated.

The acquisitions which were challenged in the FTC complaint

include:

Mid-West Concrete Pipe Co., an Illinois corporation; Platte Valley Cement Tile Manufacturing Co., a leading pipe manufacturer in Nebraska; Kansas City Concrete Pipe Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Sibyley Cement Co., an Iowa corporation.

Lake View Concrete Tile Co., an Iowa corporation.

Dewey Portland Cement Co., with plants at Davenport, Iowa, and Dewey, Okla.; Concrete Materials Co., and Concrete Materials and Construction Co., the largest producers of sand, gravel and stone in Iowa, at Cedar Rapids; and Beau Limestone Co., an Iowa corporation.

College Grads Needed For Overseas Service

PHILADELPHIA — Another in a growing list of opportunities for college graduates to do volunteer service work overseas has been created with the national Service Assignments (VISA) by the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) here.

India, Pakistan, Tanganyika, Germany, France, Guatemala, Peru, Haiti, and the United States are countries in which community service projects are being planned.

Twelve college graduates will be sent to work in a northern province of Tanganyika, helping the Meru and Chaga tribes improve their coffee production. Tasks for the assignees will include work on flood-control and irrigation projects.

Ten volunteers will be assigned to Southern India, where they will be available to teach in Indian institutions and work with other social service programs.

For some assignments, states the AFSC, pertinent academic training is desirable in areas such as agriculture, public health, teaching, or home economics.

VISA volunteers must be 21 or over, preferably recent college graduates. The AFSC stipulates that robust health and personal maturity are essential.

According to Mrs. Patricia Hunt, director of VISA, the AFSC expects initially to assign about 50 young men and women for VISA projects. Appointments for the year beginning July, 1961, will be made before May 1. Assignments will be made for one or two years. Information and application blanks are available from the AFSC, 160 N. 15th, Philadelphia 2.

In so far as possible the VISA workers are expected to pay the cost of round-trip travel and furnish their own pocket money. The AFSC suggests that churches or other groups may help college graduates pay their way. Board and lodging will be furnished overseas.

Though VISA was announced only last month in this some-time city of brotherly love, the AFSC has for some years conducted a number of volunteer-youth and other projects in the United States and abroad, which antedated the proposal for a U.S. Youth or Peace Corps. And in 1947, the AFSC shared the Nobel Peace Prize with the Friends Service Council in London. The Friends (Quakers),

LeMay Denies Recommending Bomb in Laos

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Gen. Curtis LeMay discounted as too fantastic for comment Thursday a report that he recommended possible use of an atomic bomb to halt rebel infiltration of Laos.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said President Kennedy had received no report of such a recommendation. There was no flat denial, however. A dispatch in the Chicago Sun - Times Thursday said: "Highly reliable sources reported Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Vice Chief of Staff, had raised the possibility of dropping an atomic bomb on Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam and staging area for support of the left-wing rebels in Laos."

"LeMay's suggestion was said to have been made during a Pentagon briefing for a key official in the new Administration before Kennedy took office Jan. 20."

The "key official" was not identified by name. The story added, however, that he "seemed shocked that LeMay's idea would be advanced seriously as a solution to guerrilla warfare in a primitive country."

LeMay sent this word to newsmen:

"This is so utterly fantastic that I don't think I ought to comment." Salinger earlier told reporters: "No such report has reached the White House or the President."

Kennedy, in his press conference Wednesday, said that "the United States will not strike first." This was taken to mean he intends no departure from the Eisenhower Administration's abhorrence of "preventive" or "preemptive" war — that is, striking first to stop an enemy buildup or to hit any enemy your intelligence tells you is about to hit you.

Student Fined \$50 For Impersonation

An SUI student has been fined \$50 here by Justice of the Peace J. Newman Toomey after pleading guilty to a charge of receiving goods by false impersonation.

John P. Weyer, A2, Fort Dodge, was accused of using a former student's identification to cash a \$20 check at Whetstone's Drug Company, Dec. 12, 1960.

County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil said Weyer used identification belonging to Howard L. Lane, 215 Ronalds St.

Neuzil said Weyer also lives at the Ronalds Street address.

Author To Speak at SDC

Amnon Hennacy, author of "Autobiography of a Catholic Anarchist," and an editor of the Catholic Worker, will be the featured speaker at the next Socialist Discussion Club meeting.

The group will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 221A Schaeffer Hall.

Crippled Kids Clinics Set

Field clinics of the State Services for Crippled Children (SSCC) in 36 Iowa communities have been scheduled from Mar. 7 through Nov. 17.

Clinics will be held within reach of every county in the state to provide diagnostic and evaluation services for crippled youngsters, according to Dr. John C. Macqueen, director of SSCC and professor of pediatrics.

Last year, 4,104 patients were seen and more than 11,000 examinations were made at field clinics throughout the state. The number of patients examined at each clinic varied from 55 to 289. Each clinic serves from 5 to 15 counties.

The clinics are open to patients under 21 years of age who have chronic or crippling conditions, and who are referred by their physician or dentist. There is no fee for the examination.

SSCC, after receiving a referral from a local physician, sends the child's parents an appointment card announcing the location of the clinic and the time to report.

Newman Graduate Club To Meet Tonight at 8

The Newman Graduate Chapter will hold its first meeting of the semester at the Catholic Student Center at 8 p.m. tonight.

Monsignor Conway, of St. Thomas More Parish, will speak on "The Marriage Laws of the Catholic Church."

A discussion period and coffee will follow his talk.

Dance Class For Children To Be Held

Three classes in creative dance for children five through ten years of age will begin Saturday at SUI under sponsorship of the women's physical education department. Children enrolled in first-semester classes may re-register, but the classes will also be open to new students.

Mrs. David Thayer, choreographer for the SUI dramatics Orchestras, modern dance productions and participant in Uni-group, will again instruct the dance sessions.

"Activities in class will include an exploratory approach to the development of movement patterns which contribute to body control, poise and balance," according to Ann Sprague, physical education. Rhythmic assistant professor of women's dramatizations and expression of ideas through movement will be featured.

Registration is this week at the Women's Gymnasium.

Classes will be held each Saturday morning, exclusive of University holidays, through April 22, 1961. The semester's program of ten lessons will cost \$7.50. Children will be placed in classes of 25 by age groups — six- and seven-year-olds, 9 a.m.; five-year-olds, 10 a.m.; and eight-, nine- and ten-year-olds, 11 a.m.

Children will wear shorts and a blouse or a leotard for class work.

Mrs. Thayer's training as a teacher and modern dance performer began when she toured three summers with Alexander Oumansky's Magic Ring and Ballet Theater on the West Coast. She earned a B.A. degree in dance from Mills College, Oakland, Calif.

She also spent three summers with the Ashland, Ore., Shakespearean Festival dancing, choreographing and directing. Mrs. Thayer earned an M.A. in dramatic arts at SUI and is currently studying toward the Ph.D. degree in Elizabethan dance and research.

As choreographer in the SUI dramatic arts department, she was responsible for performances in SUI productions of "The Soldier's Tale," "Santa Claus" and "The Frogs."

Mrs. Thayer studied modern jazz in New York with Don Sky and modern dance with Sophie Maslow and Nona Scherman. Last summer she studied modern dance at Connecticut College under the instruction of Martha Graham, Jose Limon, Charles Weidman, Pauline Koner and Virginia Tanner.

Iowa's Therapists To Meet Saturday

Some 30 occupational therapists from Iowa hospitals are expected to attend a meeting of the Iowa Occupational Therapy Association at SUI Saturday.

The morning session, open to all interested persons, will be devoted to an educational program at the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children. Speakers will be Dr. W. D. Paul, professor of rehabilitation at SUI, and Mrs. Gyla Fairchild, a registered occupational therapist who is director of occupational therapy at Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City.

Dr. Paul will discuss problems encountered in treating older

patients, and Mrs. Fairchild will describe and demonstrate how adaptive equipment can influence the physical and emotional well-being of older patients. A film will be shown on the management of aged patients who must be institutionalized for long periods.

Luncheon and a business meeting at the University Athletic Club will follow the morning session. President of the association is Elizabeth Collins, assistant professor and director of occupational therapy in the SUI College of Medicine.

DEFENSE CHIEF ON TOUR

LONDON (AP) — Earl Mountbatten, chief of Britain's defense staff, left by plane Wednesday for a month's tour of the Far East.

Researcher Here For Clinical Meet

Dr. Richard Reneker of the Psychiatric and Psychosomatic Research Institute at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif., will lecture and participate in a clinical conference at 10 a.m. Saturday at the SUI Psychopathic Hospital.

Reneker's lecture on "Usage of the Sound Recorder as an Actual Aid in Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy" and the following conference will be relayed to staff members at the mental institutions in Cherokee, Independence and Mount Pleasant by a two-way telephone hookup, which will enable them to participate in the discus-

sions and question-and-answer sessions.

Areas of research in which Reneker has participated have included dream control and psychological problems of adjustment to cancer.

Reneker received his M.D. degree at the University of Cincinnati and taught at Northwestern University and the University of Illinois before joining the staff at the California research institute.

CAR, TOBACCO—FRENCH VICES

PARIS (AP) — The average Frenchman spends 15 per cent more on his car than on home rental and 30 per cent more on tobacco than on household appliances, a consumers' research survey shows.

Chess Tournament Open to SUIowans

The student Union Board announces the third annual University Chess Championship, to be held Friday to Sunday in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. The tournament, sponsored by the University Chess Club, will consist of four rounds, starting Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The tournament is open to anyone connected with SUI. Five trophies will be awarded. There is no entry fee. Registration will be at the Recreation Area Desk during the week, or before the start of the first round in the Pentacrest Room.

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P.S. From Paris By AR U.S. Pr So Bac The Honorable United States Washington, Dear Ed, Congratulations as director sure you will interesting, a isn't much, I where you can particularly v front of the Co fee in charge funds. President K leased two rej abroad w were kept lo up in the U files during recent presi election camp by persons known, like P dent, Eisenh and Vice - Pr dent Nixon. While the ports were t as far as they this opportu report on pres personally too and refused t afraid it woul favor of Haro This is what More Fr French peop Americans. I at the height the Place de the things t called each than anything a French per can. Contrary to Italians do who overtip. M of all Italian ping helps abroad, and hotel hall port the choice bet Communism overtopping. The West whole said th but didn't wa money. As o 'Once you l they begin to We found a sentiment in I cans. One kibb "The trouble they're always atomic secrets American p has never bec the Ford Mo just paid \$300 British affilia veloped countr comes Americ know-how, an ten to Americ to tell them I do everything. But we fou ed on Ameri cent of the p liked GIs an they didn't. T said they dic the 50 per c didn't we When the whether they not they all g "Our banking give out any i icans, or any I guess that can take it just one mor rumor that fo Nixon has jus for a cruise States — one for members National Com anything no pass it on to Navy. Yours for America.

(c) 1961 New

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P.S. From Paris By ART BUCHWALD

U.S. Prestige Not So Bad After All

The Honorable Ed Murrow United States Information Agency Washington, D. C. Dear Ed,

Congratulations on your appointment as director of the USA. I'm sure you will find the work most interesting, and while the job isn't much, I understand it's a job where you can have lots of laughs, particularly when you appear in front of the Congressional Committee in charge of authorizing USIA funds.

President Kennedy recently released two reports on our prestige abroad which were kept locked up in the USIA files during the recent presidential election campaign by persons unknown, like President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon.

While the reports were good as far as they went, I am taking this opportunity of submitting a report on prestige abroad which I personally took at my own expense and refused to publish as I was afraid it would tip the election in favor of Harold Stassen.

More I discovered: This French people hate French people than they hate Americans. I spent one evening at the height of the rush hour by the Place de la Concorde, and the things the French drivers called each other were worse than anything I have ever heard a French person call an American.

Contrary to popular opinion, Italians do not hate Americans who overtip. Ninety-three per cent of all Italian waiters said over-tipping helps American prestige abroad, and 98 per cent of all hotel hall porters said if they had the choice between over-tipping and Communism they would choose over-tipping.

The West Germans on the whole said they liked Americans but didn't want to lend them any money. As one German put it: "Once you lend people money, they begin to hate you."

We found a certain amount of resentment in Israel toward Americans. One kibbutz worker told me: "The trouble with Americans is they're always trying to steal our atomic secrets."

American prestige in England has never been higher, thanks to the Ford Motor Company, which just paid \$300 million to buy out its British affiliate. As an under-developed country, Great Britain welcomes American technical aid and know-how, and is delighted to listen to Americans who are willing to tell them how much better we do everything in the United States.

But we found the British divided on American GIs. Fifty per cent of the population said they liked GIs and 50 per cent said they didn't. The 50 per cent who said they did were women, and the 50 per cent who said they didn't were men.

When the Swiss were asked whether they liked Americans or not they all gave the same reply: "Our banking laws forbid us to give out any information on Americans, or any other nationality."

I guess that's about it, Ed. You can take it from there. There's just one more thing, I heard a rumor that former Vice-President Nixon has just bought 70 passages for a cruise on the S. S. United States — one for himself, and 69 for members of the Republican National Committee. There's probably nothing to it, but you might pass it on to the Secretary of the Navy.

Yours for a stronger voice of America.

A. B. (c) 1951 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

'Boy Friend' Cast Chosen; Tickets on Sale Thursday

Cast members for "The Boy Friend," a 1920 musical, have been announced by the Music and Dramatic Arts Departments, which are co-producing the production.

Philip Benson, assistant professor of speech, is the director, with Herald Stark, professor of music, as musical director. Choreographer is Marcia Thayer, G. Coralville, and Jo Lofton, G. Memphis, Tenn. is assistant director.

Cast members include: Nick Scott, G. Santa Ynez, Calif.; Marjorie Ann Maxwell, A4, Waco; Donna Joy Estess, A1, Chicago; Jerilyn Oliver, A1, Williamsburg; Laura Dunlap, G, Wyandotte; Mich: Holly Michaels, A1, Oskaloosa; Nyla Yamatos, 613 Iowa Ave.; G. Marvin Lowry, A1, Washington. Paul Elliott, A2, Nashville, Tenn.

Also: Robert Meadows, G, Petersburg, Ind.; Anthony Bougoukas, A3, Campbell, Ohio; Pat Schmulbach, A2, Cedar Rapids; Gary Niebuhr, A3, Cedar Rapids; Michael Kurkjian, G, East St. Louis, Ill.; Loren Hartley, A, New Albin.

Also: Sandy Vavra, A1, Cedar Rapids; Stephen Strauss, A3, Iowa City; Kay Arnold, A1, Ottumwa; Darrell Ruhl, A2, Webster City; Barbara Oberstein, A2, Marshalltown; Donald Fibiger, G, Beaver-ton, Ore.; Eleanor Terloff, 168 Riverside Park; and Monty Pitner, G, Essex.

An orchestra performing onstage will be directed by John Quinn, A2, Clinton. Orchestra members will be Linda Wilmet, A3, Iowa City, Sherry Gregory, G, Cedar Rapids; John D. Smith, A4, Burlington; Jerry Kracht, A2, Paulding.

First performances of two compositions by a SUI graduate student in music will be featured at the Composers' Forum in New York City Saturday.

The world premiere of "Fantasia," and the New York premiere of "String Quartet," written by James Yannatos, will be heard at the Donnell Library Auditorium during the fifth forum of the 1950-51 season. "Fantasia" is a composition for viola.

The compositions will be played by New York City musicians. For the past two years, Yannatos has been working for a Ph.D. degree in composition at SUI under the direction of Philip Bezanson, associate professor of music.

From New York City, Yannatos has attended Syracuse University and Yale University. At Yale, he studied with Paul Hindemith and received a B.M. degree in 1951 and an M.M. degree in 1952. He received a Ditson Fellowship for musical achievement.

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Today On KWAD

A lecture presented by Rabbi A. J. Heschel at Shambaugh Auditorium Feb. 8 will be programmed over KWAD Sunday on "Spotlight on SUI." The program, "Prophet of Israel," will be a 90 minute presentation.

Regular program scheduling will be resumed at 2 p.m., Sunday. A schedule of programs will be published in Tuesday morning's Daily Iowan.

Live broadcasts of SUI basketball will also be carried on KWAD for the remainder of the season. Staff members will keep their same time of programming. If they desire a change, they should phone X3156 or X4068.

Anyone not living in the Quadrangle (preferably with radio or television backgrounds) who would like to do a show should phone the Special Events Director at X3503.

13 SUI Coeds Selected as Quad Queen Candidates

Quadrangle men Wednesday night selected 13 girls as candidates for Quadrangle Queen, who will be crowned at the annual Quad Dance, Friday, Feb. 17.

The girls and their sponsors are: Betsy Burhans, A4, Peoria, Ill.; Lower B; Jane Anderson, A1, Strawberry Point, Lower E; Elaine Schrimper, A3, Cedar Rapids, Lower D; Jan Templeton, A1, Whiting, Lower C; Sheri Taapken, A1, Ft. Madison, Lower A; Karen Castagnoli, A3, Ft. Dodge, Upper D; Sue Seifert, A1, Wilmette, Ill.; Upper C; Linda Farrho, N2, Elgin, Ill.; Upper B; Mary Ann Pauly, N2, Des Moines, Upper A; Sharon Geifman, A1, Davenport, South Tower; Ann Lorack, A1, Mendota, Ill.; West Tower; Karen Minner, A1, Marshalltown, North Tower; Jerilyn Oliver, A1, Williamsburg, East Tower.

The candidates and their escorts will attend a dinner at the Quadrangle Wednesday night, Feb. 15. After the dinner they will be present in the Quad Lounge to be introduced to the men of the dormitory. The men will vote at that time for five of the 13 candidates. Another vote will be taken at the noon meal Friday, Feb. 17, to elect the Queen.

ENDS TONITE! Julie Harris in "The Poacher's Daughter"

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Shriver Asked To Consider Post as 'Peace Corps' Head

By DAVID WISE
Herald Tribune News Service
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy would like his brother-in-law, R. Sargent Shriver of Chicago, to run the Administration's "Peace Corps," it was learned Thursday.

The President last Friday asked Shriver to look into the planned organization of the corp of young men to serve in underdeveloped areas overseas, and decide whether he would fit into such a post. Shriver has been quietly commuting between here and Chicago since studying the proposed peace agency. He was in Washington Thursday, but is not believed to have reached a decision.

Kennedy discussed the matter with Shriver at the White House Friday. That the discussion took place is an indication that the President regards as minimal any political risk in naming his brother-in-law to a federal post.

If Shriver takes the peace corp post, he will be the second member of the President's family to join the Administration. The President's brother, Robert F. Kennedy, is Attorney General. Shriver is married to the President's sister, Eunice.

A graduate of Yale and Yale Law School, Shriver was an assistant editor of Newsweek magazine in 1945-46 and in 1946 became assistant general manager of Chicago's Merchandise Mart, the world's largest office building, owned by Joseph P. Kennedy, the

President's father. He married the President's sister five years later on May 23, 1953.

Shriver, 45, has been chairman of the Chicago Board of Education and is active in Catholic charities and hospital work. He was a principal aid to Kennedy during the election campaign and afterward helped screen officials of the new Administration.

Consequently, many of the President's advisers and friends feel Shriver is qualified for an administration post in Government. Since the President's appointment of his brother aroused relatively little opposition, the argument is that Shriver's appointment would not cause too great a political storm.

Last Friday's discussion with the President was seen as firm indication that Kennedy shares this view. Shriver was not available for comment.

Firefighter's Friend

VERNON, Calif. (AP) — Everybody knows why firemen wear red suspenders, but Paul Pribble can't figure out why they wear those screwing looking helmets.

So Fireman Pribble has invented a helmet to provide real protection.

His working model resembles the helmets worn by motorcycle cops. A transparent shield snaps on, protecting the face from the bottom of the nose up. Another shield around the sides and back from ear to ear protects the neck.

"Take a look at the old-style helmet," he said. "Anyone with common sense can see there's something lacking. It not only doesn't provide enough protection, it's clumsy. Try putting on breathing apparatus while you're wearing one of them. It just doesn't work."

The old helmet, he says, doesn't always save a man from head injuries, particularly skull fractures.

Pribble's helmet is made of reinforced fiberglass, lined with plastic foam.

New Congo Government Proclaimed by Kasavubu

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The Congo's Government was handed back to politicians Thursday in a move to head off American overtures for a new deal with Patrice Lumumba.

President Joseph Kasavubu formally dismantled the College of Commissioners — the group of university graduates installed by Gen. Joseph Mobutu to run the country last September — and proclaimed a provisional Government of parliamentarians. It will serve until Parliament can be summoned, but this may not be for some time.

The new premier is Senate President Joseph Ileo, a soft-spoken, slightly built man of 39. A firm opponent of Lumumba, Ileo nevertheless offered the deposed Premier a place in the Government once before in a bid to unite the Congo's warring factions.

He now finds himself again as a potential conciliator. In naming the Cabinet, Kasavubu left open six posts — including the vital defense Ministry — for opponents of Leopoldville in hopes they would rally to the central Government.

The offer applies to President Moise Tshombe's secessionists regime in Katanga Province, and the pro-Lumumba rebels who control the northeastern section of the country with Communist help. They would have to agree to support the Leopoldville Government.

Ileo was first named Premier last September after Kasavubu fired Lumumba, but he was suspended from office along with other politicians when Mobutu seized control. At that time the United States endorsed Ileo.

A State Department spokesman in Washington termed formation of the new Ileo Government "encouraging."

At the time the Government was announced, Mobutu was sailing up the Congo River with 500 soldiers for what is believed planned as a military showdown with the pro-Lumumba rebels of Oriental Province. But there seemed every indication the new Administration would enjoy the blessing of Mobutu and the army.

Kasavubu's proclamation followed days of frantic political activity resulting from Washington reports that American foreign policy is veering toward a reconciliation with Lumumba as an essential political element in the Congo and the disarming of Congolese

troops, a program originally suggested by U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold. The reports produced hostile reaction in the Congolese press, and Mobutu said he would never allow his army to be disarmed.

In his announcement Kasavubu said: "The Congolese people, jealous of their sovereignty, cannot tolerate any supervision of whatever kind it may be. The Congo is an independent country and has the right to decide its own destiny."

By presenting a Cabinet of elected representatives, Kasavubu clearly hoped to fend off criticism that his regime rested on military force backed by Western support.

Parliament was closed when the politicians were suspended last September. Mobutu, acting with Kasavubu's approval, said at the time that democratic processes would be restored when the politicians showed themselves capable of reaching agreement.

"Now the political situation is considerably clearer and healthier," Kasavubu said, "and it is time for the country's political leaders to resume their rightful roles."

'Scotch Bowling' For SUI Couples At IMU Tuesday

"A Scotch Doubles" bowling tournament is to be held Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Iowa Memorial Union, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Valentines Day event is sponsored by the Union Board and is for couples only. Each girl participating in the tournament will receive a rose.

Couples must register at the IMU Recreation Counter by Feb. 13. There is no entrance fee.

BOOK SALE
Sat., Feb. 11
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
at the
First Congregational Church
ALL TYPES OF BOOKS
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Kennedy-Mac Meeting Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will meet for their formal discussion of world problems on April 5 and 6, the White House announced Thursday.

An announcement that the talks were planned had said simply that Macmillan would arrive in Washington some time during the week of April 2.

The White House said Thursday that Macmillan, accompanied by his wife, will arrive in Washington from the Federation of the West Indies on April 4.

It did not say specifically that the Kennedy-Macmillan talks will be held in the capital. There has been speculation that the President might take his guest to the Kennedy's new country estate, Glen Ora, at Middleburg, Va.

Lord Home, Britain's foreign secretary, plans to arrive in Washington on April 3 and will have preliminary discussions with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Student Composer To Give Program Saturday Evening

The first of two SUI Student Composers' Programs will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in North Rehearsal Hall of the Music Building.

Music played in each of the two programs will lead to selecting one program to represent SUI at the Midwestern Symposium at Northwestern University this spring.

Saturday's program includes: "Trio for Piano, Violin and Clarinet," by Shariene Armitage; "Three Pieces for Harpsicord," by Robert Lombardo; "Quartet for Winds," by James Mansfield; "Antiphonal Fanfare," by Charles Hoal; "Suite for Piano," by Marlowe Johnson; and "Two Pieces for Flute and Piano," by Wendal Jones. All student composers are doing graduate work at SUI.

Valdictorian of her class at the University of Puget Sound, Miss Armitage is studying composition at SUI on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. A former student of SUI graduate Leroy Ostransky ('56), she has also composed "Suite of Colors for Piano" and Sonata for Bassoon and Clarinet.

Additional pieces by Lombardo, a graduate assistant in the Music Department, include: "Movement for String Quartet," "Five Songs for Mezzo-soprano and Cello" and "Fantasy for Piano."

Winner of the Serge Koussevitzky Composition Prize and two National Federation of Music Clubs' prizes, Lombardo's music has been played at the American Academy in Rome and The International Music Festival at Bilt-hoven, Holland.

All composers in the Saturday night program are students of Philip Bezanon, associate professor of music.

Frosh Smokes in Bed, Starts Fire in House

An SUI fraternity man learned early Thursday morning that smoking in bed can be dangerous.

A fire which damaged a bed and room at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, 1032 N. Dubuque St., broke out in the room of Steve A. Egland, A1, Roland.

Other Pi K A's had extinguished the fire before firemen arrived at 1:15 a.m.

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FRESH FROZEN - FANCY CENTER SLICES
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FRESH FROZEN PERCH STEAK pkg. 39¢
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FRESH CAUGHT BULLHEADS lb. 49¢
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FRESH FROZEN PERCH FILLET 5 LB. BOX \$1.59 LB. 33¢

Pre-Carved RIB HALF PORK LOIN ROAST
lb. **45¢**
FANCY CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 79¢

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W A

Established in

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Goldbe 'Full-F Recessi

Asks for Support Sees Har

SOUTH BEND retary of Labor berg, touring un said Friday "v fledged recessio He urged bipa President Kenn gram.

Goldberg, fo attorney, said t restored to full prosperity if gness and labor Prompt action to reverse the trend.

Goldberg flew to Chicago and Gary and South conferences with and unemployed families.

His three-day bad start when appeared at the port. But Golc Barbara, produ in Chicago wh college.

The tour, one on-the-spot insp lored areas is aimed as a coo Goldberg said, o concern" with t problems.

"Above all," G in the Administr that unemploy ment statistic. If it Washington.

"It's a human ing the lives of children."

Saying his n politics "becaus far too seri added that b solving domesti lems is just as mon stand in problems.

"We ought to 1 Goldberg said, in problem of idle 5,385,000 unempl

In his home Goldberg found bad as in Gary where slack steo tion have cause nearly 12 per ce

Illinois State Robert W. Jo state's unerr reached 315,000.

Rep. Ray Mac of several con nying Goldberg major reason for conditions is th programs were under former Pr Eisenhower.

"The people aren't worried." "They think we perity. It hasn't

"They don't r act is now, befom some really dra

DEAN SIOUX CITY G mitt, dean of w Morningside Col city member fo treated her 94th e