

3 Astronauts Named for First Manned Space Flight

Ride in Spring Likely; Capsule Passes Tests

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — America's man-in-space capsule survived its most severe test Tuesday, a 12,850-mile-an-hour rocket ride. Officials said a man apparently could have lived through the test and quickly named three candidates for a space flight expected within two or three months.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) reported the success of the flight bolstered the chances of sending an astronaut on a short rocket ride in the near future and into orbit around the earth late this year.

Authorities emphasized, however, that much testing remains before a human can be launched. The Tuesday developments made it obvious the trials are entering the final stages, however.

The three chosen to begin training for the first U.S. manned shot are John J. Glenn Jr., 39, a Marine lieutenant colonel from New Concord, Ohio; Virgil E. Grissom, 35, an Air Force captain from Mitchell, Ind., and Alan B. Shepard Jr., 37, a Navy commander from East Derry, N.H.

Glenn and Shepard, who witnessed the launching were overjoyed at their selection.

"We've been looking toward this day for a long time," commented

2-Satellite Rocket Aloft

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A doubleheader space rocket roared aloft Tuesday night in an effort to ram a pair of U.S. satellites into orbit around the earth.

The principal passenger on the rocket was the Navy's 250-pound Transit II-B navigation satellite. Riding as a "hitchhiker" was a 54-pound sphere — nicknamed Loft — to study the passage through the ionosphere of low frequency and lightning-created radio signals.

The two-stage Thor-Able-star rocket blazed skyward at 9:45 p.m. with the two satellites cradled in its nose. Both were aimed at circular orbits about 575 miles above the earth.

This was the second major launching Tuesday from this sprawling spaceport.

Glenn, "and it's an understatement to say that I'm happy. We've tried, however, to play down the 'first' aspects.

"For instance, the flight and all that it proved was much more important to project Mercury than the name on the first ticket."

Grissom, who monitored the flight from a control station in Bermuda, was not immediately available for comment.

The flight one of them is expected to take will be similar to that which Ham, the space chimp, survived on Jan. 31. Ham rode 156 miles into space and 414 miles down range. His capsule was boosted by a Redstone rocket, smaller than the Atlas used Tuesday.

Glenn, Grissom and Shepard were selected from among seven astronauts who started intensive training for rocket missions 22 months ago. The other four — Scott Carpenter, Leroy Cooper, Walter Schirra and Donald Slayton — will be eligible for later, perhaps more ambitious, space assignments.

All seven are veteran military test pilots, skilled in wringing out all types of aircraft for the design engineers.

Their spacecraft was wrung out for them when the Atlas hurled it 107 miles high and plunked it on target 1,425 miles down the Atlantic range.

A helicopter fished it from the sea and deposited it on the deck of the recovery ship USS Donner — just 56 minutes after the Atlas blasted off from Cape Canaveral. During the 18-minute journey, the one-ton spacecraft was subjected to the worst conditions an astronaut could expect to encounter on a return to earth from an orbital mission. The space chamber, except for a few systems not carried, is identical to those the space pilots will ride.

Temperatures of 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit scorched its metal body, 900 pounds of pressure buffeted every square foot and forces 16½ times the force of gravity pushed upon it as it rammed into the so-called heat barrier of the earth's atmosphere.

Robert Gilruth, Project Mercury director, reported the bell-shaped blue-gray capsule apparently came through this severe test in excellent shape. He said temperature inside the capsule did not exceed 90 degrees, despite the blistering exterior heat.

Then Gilruth surprised newsmen by naming the three men who will form a pool from which one will be selected for the historic first manned Redstone flight. He said the specific pilot who will make each flight will be named just before the flight.

The Daily Iowan

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

Student Council To Receive 2nd Bill on Entertainment

Hammarskjold Asks Increase Of U.N. Army

Plea Comes When Katanga Threatens Violence in Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold Tuesday called for additional U.N. soldiers to carry out a Security Council peace plan aimed at averting civil war in the Congo.

Hammarskjold's appeal came as secessionist Katanga Province threatened defiance of the 11-nation council's directive that the United Nations use force, if necessary, to prevent military clashes between rival Congolese factions.

Hammarskjold welcomed the plan — sponsored by the United Arab Republic, Ceylon and Liberia — as giving a stronger and clearer mandate for the much-criticized U.N. Congo operations.

The United States backed the resolution. Many diplomats were encouraged by the fact that the Soviet Union withheld a threatened veto and simply abstained.

The Soviets bowed to Asian-African pressure after they found no support for a Soviet demand for the liquidation of the U.N. Congo operation and the dismissal of Hammarskjold as secretary-general.

Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin insisted that the 3-nation resolution gave Hammarskjold no new instructions, but neither the secretary-general nor the Western powers accepted this interpretation.

Hammarskjold, in remarks to the council, spoke on the "new duties that would be required of the United Nations force in the Congo." He expressed belief that countries now contributing contingents — mostly Asians and Africans — would strengthen the U.N. force by further contributions.

His appeal came as he struggled to hang onto the force he has at present. The force has dwindled from a high of nearly 20,000 men to about 17,500, with other sizable contingents scheduled to withdraw in the next two weeks.



Parisian Pretties
Here caught in one of the quieter moments of their spirited rendition of the Can-Can, a portion of the entertainment for the King Of Clubs Friday night as climax to TWIRP week are: (from left) Melanie Helm, A2, Marshalltown; Anne Parham, A2, Kirkwood, Mo.; Margo Dixon, A1, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Julie Stewart, A1, Des Moines; Nancy Taggart, A2, Kansas City; Roberta Haynes, A1, Elmhurst, Ill.; and Dargy Hamilton, A1, Cedar Falls. A tour of the famous night spots of Las Vegas led by mistress of ceremonies Sarah Slavin is planned.

Group Surveys Horse Vehicles

KALONA (AP) — The Iowa Highway Commission took a survey of the use of horse-drawn vehicles in the Kalona area over the week end. Check points were set up at the four highway entrances to the town both Saturday and Sunday.

Carl Schach, the commission's planning engineer, said Tuesday that results of the survey have not yet been compiled. He explained that the commission is trying to determine how much use drivers of horse-drawn vehicles make of primary highways.

MORE DEMONSTRATIONS
SINGAPORE (AP) — More than 500 students and workers Tuesday night demonstrated outside the closed Belgian and U.S. consulates to condemn the murder of Congo ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Intersection Lights Ignore Pedestrians

Footbridge avoiders, beware! The new system of traffic lights put into operation at the corner of Riverside Drive and Iowa Avenue Monday is going to make it much tougher for rebel pedestrians who shun the modern footbridge recently installed at the intersection.

George Unrath, city electrician, said Tuesday the new lights make it possible for motorists to be moving through the intersection constantly.

Unrath said the go-ahead and arrow cycle gives no concern for pedestrian traffic. "They're on their own," Unrath said.

Cars and trucks running over buried detectors on Highway 6 and street plates on Iowa Avenue control the light cycle, Unrath reported.

He said the detectors adjust the light changing cycle according to the amount of traffic approaching the intersection from Highway 6 (Riverside Drive).

Unrath said he hopes the new system will encourage pedestrians to use the footbridge. He said that once motorists become accustomed to the lights, traffic will probably move through the intersection very rapidly, making it quite dangerous to walk across the street.

Bob Newhart, upcoming comic sensation, will present a concert in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday night, March 9, Jim Krambeck, A4, Clinton, Central Party Committee President announced Tuesday.

The concert will be from 8 to 10 p.m. and will include the Chad Mitchell vocal trio. Tickets will go on sale at the New Information Desk of the Union Monday at \$2 each.

Newhart, of the Shelly Berman and Mort Sahl comedy type, entered show business early in 1960. He has recently appeared on the Ed Sullivan and Jack Parr TV shows and is scheduled for several more appearances on the Sullivan show.

His first record, "The Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart," was highly acclaimed on college campuses across the nation, and his second release, "The Button-Down Mind Strikes Back," was equally well accepted.

Publicity first released for the concert stated that vocalist Barbara Dane would appear with Newhart, but the Chad Mitchell trio has since been substituted.

Dr. Titus C. Evans, 214 E. Church, is among 14 Iowa doctors, business leaders and housewives named Tuesday to a state Cancer Crusade committee by chairman George W. Corey Jr., of Cedar Rapids.

"The committee will provide leadership in all sections of the state for the all-out educational effort which will be the keynote of the crusade," Corey said.

Plan Offers Equalization In Payments

The burden of payment of student fees and dormitory rates will be eased by the equalization of monthly payments next year, Michael J. Finnegan, head cashier of the SUI treasurer's office revealed Tuesday.

Finnegan said that rather than having a larger than normal payment at the first of the semester and reduced payments for the rest of the semester, the payments will be divided into eight equal installments.

Students will still be required to pay the \$50 advance for tuition and dormitory payments for the fall semester, but it will not be required for the second semester.

This will not pertain to students who enter school at the beginning of the second semester. Only those who were in school the first semester will not have to make the advance payment, Finnegan said.

This will not only aid the student, Finnegan said, but it will aid the treasurer's office by simplifying the billing procedure of the office.

Monthly bills will still vary in amount from month to month if the student has certain outside fees, such as telephone calls and dental fees, but the bills won't vary to the great degree they did under the uneven payment plan.

Neighbors Protest "Peculiar" House

The City Council last night heard several Iowa City residents protest the "sub-standard conditions" of the H. M. Black property of 422 Brown Street.

Dr. Walter Kirkendall, 430 Brown Street, charged the housing violates the city's zoning code. He warned that 14 residents of Brown Street would press to have an injunction heard, if the City Council did not take immediate action.

Jack Ray, 422 Brown St., denied that the property is "sub-standard," and said the dwellings were clean and adequate, although "rather peculiar" in appearance.

City Atty. William F. Suplee, 1916 Western Rd., said that a permanent injunction would be asked in district court if the property is not vacated soon.

In other action, the City Council gave final approval to five per cent increases in both gas and electric rates and a 15 per cent increase in water rates. The increases were okayed by the Council last November, but a third reading was needed for final approval. The increases will affect Iowa City, University Heights, and Coralville.

The Weather

Generally fair today except for morning fog extreme north. Partly cloudy with increasing winds tonight. High 45 to 50 northeast to near 60 southwest.

No Weakening Of CPC Hold, Rogers Says

Would Require Group To Assure Expenses Before Charging Fees

By HAROLD HATFIELD
Editorial Assistant

A second resolution to change University policy on entertainment will be submitted to the Student Council tonight. The motion is somewhat milder than one proposed last week by Jim Rogers, A3, Urbana, Ill., town men's representative.

Both resolutions are being offered as solutions to the conflict concerning the function of Central Party Committee (CPC) and the present inability of some student organizations to present all-campus entertainment for which admission is charged.

The new resolution will be introduced by John Niemeyer, A2, Elkader, Quadrangle representative, and Jim Krambeck, A4, Clinton, CPC president.

It asks that Student Council recommend to the Committee on Student Life that recognized student organizations be allowed to arrange entertainment and charge admission if they meet the requirements of the Office of Student Affairs, make the arrangements and contracts through the Business Office, and submit a statement of anticipated costs.

In addition the group would have to have a cash balance to cover all anticipated costs. If it desired, the group would be aided in arrangements by a member of CPC.

The resolution also provides for an evaluation of the plan by the Student Council at the end of the first semester of the 1961-62 school year.

In a letter on today's editorial page Rogers said that the new resolution is designed to destroy the intention of the first bill. He added that the CPC monopoly will not be sufficiently weakened if the Niemeyer-Krambeck resolution is adopted.

Rogers' resolution asked that organizations be allowed to sponsor entertainment if they could show enough pledges or financial aid to cover expected expenses.

He said that most organizations would plan the programs to raise money and would not have enough money to cover expenses in the treasury. He added that his plan insures complete financial responsibility.

Waldo Geiger, University auditor, said yesterday that pledges by members of an organization to cover any debt incurred would be irrelevant in establishing financial responsibility of the organization.

Members of the Student Peace Union, Socialist Discussion Club, and Young Democrats distributed flyers Tuesday calling for changes in the present system. These groups were instrumental in drafting the first resolution.

The flyer asked: 1. That organizations be allowed to charge admission for programs and entertainment planned for the purpose of raising money for the group; 2. That CPC consist of 15 elected student members; 3. That students have the majority of positions on the Committee of Student Life; and 4. That Committee on Student Life meetings be open with publication of decisions made and actions taken.

Brice Oakley, president of the Young Republicans, said that he is not a supporter of the Rogers resolution, as was earlier reported. "I have not had the opportunity to see both resolutions side by side, and can therefore make no decision," he said.

"I will be at tonight's meeting. This is a serious problem and I am interested in seeing it solved," he added.

Katanga Calls Mobilization; U.N. Flaunted

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (AP) — President Moise Tshombe Tuesday ordered all able-bodied Katangans mobilized against the U.N. Congo Command's newly won authority to use force to prevent civil war.

Blacks and whites alike of this secessionist province got their orders by radio, as they did last August when Tshombe used the threat of bloodshed to stall the entry of a U.N. vanguard for a week.

In bitter reaction to the Security Council's newest decision, the Negro leader called U.N. soldiers enemies and told a news conference that U.N. experts are men "whose incapacity has been demonstrated." He said he is prepared to close the border.

But he avoided a question whether he would try to disarm U.N. detachments already garrisoned within Katanga, saying: "I have not officially been informed of the council resolution."

The council authorized the U.N. Congo Command, headed by Irish Lt. Gen. Sean MacKeown, to use force if necessary to put down the threat of war among rival Congolese factions.

That command, reduced by the recall of Moroccan and United Arab Republic detachments to about 17,500 effectives, has been under orders to shoot only in self defense.

Tshombe's soldiers at the moment are campaigning to drive rebel Baluba tribesmen from northern Katanga. Farther north, a collision threatens between Congo national and Lumumba armies.

Tshombe also rejects a part of the resolution calling for withdrawal from the Congo of all Belgian military and political advisers. Such an exodus would strip his administration and army of key men. He said the Belgians will have to stay, even if Belgium orders them home.

Perhaps 200,000 men in the 20-45 age bracket could be mustered from the copper-rich province's 1,250,000 people of whom 15,000 are Belgians. But only a few showed up for drill and weapons in the August call-up.

"I mean by mobilization, first of all civil mobilization," Tshombe said Tuesday. "That means everybody has to remain at his post, whatever instructions from a foreign power may be."

Tshombe announced he has invited the heads of all Congolese regimes to a parley in Geneva March 6.

Personality Profile—

Better Independent-Greek Relations Is Stone's Goal



By JUDY KLEMESRUD
Staff Writer

"The thing I dislike most about this campus is the sharp division between Greeks and Independents," says Doug Stone, B3, Sioux City, president of the Interfraternity Council.

"On most campuses, both groups work together for the good of the school, instead of always thinking about their own self-interest groups," he adds. "Critics of the Greek system say Greeks have a monopoly in campus organizations. 'Well, maybe they do, but instead

of conducting campaigns against them, the Independents should use their energy to get into the groups themselves," Doug says.

As Interfraternity Council president, Doug says the purpose of IFC during his administration has been to promote better scholarship in the individual chapters and to improve Greek-Independent relations.

Currently, he is also serving as president of Delta Upsilon fraternity and is IFC representative to the Student Council. He was an Orientation leader and a member

of the SUI debate team for two years, and was on a Central Party Committee subcommittee.

Doug is probably best known as Herky the Hawk, SUI's football mascot, a position he has held for two years. "It's a lot of fun, especially when kids are around — they always want me to fly."

Herky's as popular as Santa Claus with Iowa City kids," Doug says. One of his more memorable

(Continued on Page 6)

Profile

18 98 76
17 68 98

Do you have trouble remembering your student number? Think of the problems you would have if you had two of them.

This happens occasionally, Michael Finnegan, head cashier of the SUI treasurer's office reports.

It happened Tuesday, and it has happened before. According to Finnegan, it can occur several ways.

One is if a married student lives in University housing, (or she) is given a student number even if he isn't a student. If the person then becomes a student, another number may be assigned.

Another way a person sometimes gets two numbers is if the person doesn't sign his name the same way on an application for admittance and on later materials.

The problem is generally cleared up when bills are sent out, Finnegan said. Students seem to object to getting two bills and generally report it to the treasurer's office. One of the numbers is discarded, and the student becomes just another one-number student.

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.

Good Job Outlook

The outlook for this year's college and university graduates finding worthwhile niches in the world of commerce and industry appears most heartening.

Despite recessionary tendencies in many facets of the economy, the demand for 1961 graduates will be fully as heavy as last year with starting salaries moderately above the record levels of 1960, it is indicated.

Such demand provides a pretty fair gauge of management's confidence in the outlook beyond today's moderate adjustment in the business situation. They are apparently looking for industrial expansion to resume over the intermediate term.

This year's quotas of college graduates will set another new peak and starting salaries will increase two per cent to three per cent above the record ceiling set for the 1960 class, according to the National Industrial Conference Board survey conducted by Dr. Frank E. Endicott, director of placement, Northwestern University.

The survey covered 210 companies, which for the most part are large manufacturing firms with special interest in young men with technical backgrounds. The ground total of graduates desired this year is 18,456 compared with 18,383 hired in 1960, with greater emphasis on engineering and less on non-engineering graduates.

Ranging upward from \$439 per month for general business trainees to \$520 for engineers, the average starting salary is \$470, but Dr. Endicott notes these considerations to be weighed in connection with the latter figure.

First, the graduates who will be recruited by companies in the Endicott survey are by no means typical of the 1961 class.

Specifically, there will be a concentration of males among those selected, a concentration of recruits with outstanding campus records. The average member of the Class of 1961 will not be offered \$470 a month.

Second, the salary scale projected by the 1961 survey is likely to "give" a little under the pressure of competitive bidding during this spring's recruiting seasons. Thus, the actual average paid is expected to be above \$470.

Third, if the recruit's salary is considered on an annual basis, it will almost surely be more than 12 times the first-month rate. It is common practice to review the salaries of recruits after six months of employment. After one year, beginning salaries on the average are up about 10 per cent.

Endicott finds an acute situation developing as the demand for engineers rises in the face of lagging college enrollments in engineering courses.

He states that 40 per cent of the 1961 quotas of the companies surveyed are for young men with training in engineering and predicts that few graduating engineers will be passed over this spring by company recruiters.

But the same can hardly be predicted for those graduating with liberal arts training. Here the company quotas are down while the supply of students is up.

-Los Angeles Times

On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH Assistant Managing Editor

THE NATION'S FORMER CINDERELLA basketball team hastened back to Columbus counting its blessings last Saturday evening after narrowly escaping disaster in the Iowa Field House.

Ohio State was still the champion, but no longer the Cinderella. Sharm Scheuerman and his Sizzling Six had substantially won the latter role from the unbeatable (?) Buckeyes.

We had hoped to fill this entire column with quotes and comments of lavish praise from other Big Ten student newspapers and sports writers. Unfortunately, due to the fact that most student papers are not published on Monday and because of a time lag in mailing, the comments were not available.

But you can bet your bottom dollar that the way All-American candidate Don Nelson played — and the rest of the "New Look" for that matter — that the sport pages will have something to say. We are especially looking forward to seeing Tuesday's Ohio State Lantern.

When the comments are available they will be passed along to you through this column.

STRANGE THINGS OVER THE ROTC issue have been happening at the University of California in Berkeley, Calif. Jim Creighton, a 19-year-old sophomore honor student in history at the University of California, flunked Army ROTC. Creighton asserted that he failed the course because he had picketed against compulsory ROTC in uniform, and not because of poor grades.

Creighton's statement seems to carry some weight as John T. Mallory, chairman of the Military Science Department, was reported having said before the picketing: "If I or any of my staff find anyone picketing in uniform, that student may find it very difficult to pass the course."

Creighton told Daily California reporters that he had an "A" in ROTC at midterm and could obtain no substantial reason from officials for having failed the course.

Col. Malloy commented after learning that Creighton had flunked: "Anyone who flunked, flunked because he failed to fulfill the requirements of the course."

A VOLUNTARY ROTC PROGRAM gained more support at Purdue University just last week. The student Senate passed favorably on the issue 16 to 9.

The voting pattern showed some interesting patterns: all four female members of the Senate in addition to the Dean of Men D. J. Grier voted against.

THE STATE BOARD OF REGENTS' PROPOSAL for around-the-clock use of the three state institutions of higher learning brought a flood of sarcastic editorial comments onto the editorial page of the Iowa State Daily. In part the Daily's editorial read:

"Imagine the plight of the romantic couple trying to whisper 'Good night' in the glare of the noon sun at a women's residence, while 20 or 30 other coeds go marching past on their way to class."

"Picture the male Iowa State student dropping by a sorority house or women's dormitory at 2 a.m. in order to walk his pinnate to English 103 during spring quarter. With balmy breezes, a full moon and the natural beauty of the University campus, the English instructor would perhaps never see the couple."

NOMINATION FOR LOUSIEST JOKE OF THE WEEK: "Are you going to learn to ski this winter?" "No, I'm just going to let it slide."

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

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DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher: John M. Harrison

TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC. Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; Paul Pennington, MI; Prof. Hugh Kelso, Department of Political Science; Judy Klumrud, AS; Prof. Leslie L. Moeller, School of Journalism; John Henry, AS; Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, College of Education; Becky Carnes, AS.



"You See the Trouble He's Got You In? We Used To Call This Hole 'Ike's Peak.'"

Kennedy's Education Bill Fulfills Campaign Promises

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has submitted to Congress a prudent and carefully conceived aid-to-education bill which should win maximum Democratic and Republican support.

The education bill carries out the President's campaign commitment faithfully to preserve the Constitutional separation of church and state and to this end provides no federal aid to religious schools of any denomination.

While providing funds for classroom construction and teachers' salaries, it permits each state to use all the funds for one or the other. The Administration reaffirms that federal assistance to public education should not become federal control over public education.

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The Administration is wisely refraining from using federal aid to education as a means of forcing the pace of school integration.

The proposed spending — \$5,623,000,000 over five years, including a number of things, the Government is already doing — is enough to make a good contribution to improving public education, and is not so immoderately ambitious as to be inconsistent with meeting other national needs.

On the issue of limiting the use of public funds to public schools, President Kennedy states his position in these words: "In accordance with the clear prohibition of the Constitution, no elementary or secondary school funds are allocated for constructing church schools or paying church school teachers' salaries."

This part of the Kennedy education program is in keeping with the philosophy he expounded many times during the campaign. He often stated to his audiences: "I believe in an America where separation of church and state is absolute, where no Catholic prelate would tell the President how to act and no Protestant minister would tell his parishioners for whom to vote, where no church or church school is granted public funds or political preference."

The Administration's aid-to-education program seems to me to rest squarely on the foregoing premise even though the proposed scholarships — 25,000 the first year, rising to 50,000 in the fifth — will permit any qualifying student, on the basis of ability and financial need, to select any college of his own choosing, including religious schools of any denomination. But the scholarships go to the student, not to the institution. This is the same provision as in the G.I. Education Bill.

The prospects for favorable Congressional action look better than they ever have before. For the first time in history a school aid bill passed both houses last year. The Senate bill provided \$1,800,000,000 for a two-year program covering both school construction and teachers' salaries. The House bill, authorizing \$1,300,000,000 over a four-year period, was limited to school construction. The divergent bills were never allowed to go to a Senate-House conference because this action was blocked by the House Rules Committee, a barrier which has lately been lowered somewhat by the House itself.

The opponents of the program will try to attach a desegregation rider to it. If they succeed, Congress will end up helping neither the public schools nor public-school desegregation.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national scouting service fraternity, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 28, 111 Athletic Administration Building.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM, 12 noon-1:15 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 22, East Acolve, Union Cafeteria. Speaker: Professor Otis Dudley Duncan, University of Chicago, "The Revival of Human Ecology."

SOCIALIST DISCUSSION CLUB, 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 23, 221A Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on bulletin board outside 407 Schaeffer if you wish to take the exam.

PH.D. FRENCH EXAM 4-6 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 22, 309 Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on bulletin board outside 407 Schaeffer if you wish to take the exam.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Earl Moss, Feb. 14 to Feb. 27. Call B-3723 for information about league membership, call Mrs. Jim Myerly at 8-2377.

GRADUATE HISTORY SOCIETY 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 22, Conference Room 1, Union. Speaker: Prof. H. P. Chang, "The Opium War and Anglo-Chinese Relations."

FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS for students, faculty, staff, and spouses every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ECONOMICS TOOL EXAM 1 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 21, 320 University Hall. Students planning to take the exam should notify the secretary, 301 University Hall, by Feb. 14.

GREAT FILM SERIES: "Parade" and "Louisiana Story," 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 23, Macbride Auditorium. No admission charge.

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, X2340 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Second Resolution Designed To Protect CPC--Rogers

To the Editor:

Tonight two motions to revise the present policy of the Central Party Committee will be introduced at the meeting of the Student Council. Perhaps at first glance, these two measures will simply seem identical methods of obtaining the same goal, that is to extend equality to all campus organizations.

I wish to state clearly that, by any stretching of reality, this is not the case. John Niemeyer and Jim Krambeck will introduce a measure which is specifically designed to destroy the intention of the bill which I will submit this evening on behalf of the Socialist Discussion Club, the Student Peace Union, and the Young Democrats. As is evident in the preceding sentence, one of the strong differences between the two bills is readily apparent, that the Niemeyer-Krambeck measure represents the interests of the CPC alone and has given no consideration to the needs or wishes of other organizations here on campus in formulating this bill.

The fact is that the measure which they wish to present will not alter the situation sufficiently to lessen the CPC monopoly over entertainment on this campus. This is the situation which deprives the students of decent entertainment at a reasonable and fair price. If there is any doubt on this statement, ask yourself what have you seen this year at a CPC function that you can say you really enjoyed?

Where does the bill that the CPC wishes us to swallow whole contain this crippling provision? I shall quote from the bill itself, C. A statement of all anticipated costs, including contractual obligations, publicity, and organizational costs is submitted to the Business Office, and a balance exists in the organization treasury sufficient to cover all such costs.

I wish to stress the last phrase in the section quoted above. As you read this, think of the organization to which you belong, do they have enough money in their treasury to cover the out-right costs of bringing a speaker, a combo or any form of entertainment?

Must a Purpose Exist?

To the Editor:

Many of us who are taking the required Literature core courses are finding Chaucer, and some of the other great works, quite difficult to comprehend. It wouldn't be so bad if one could read these stories for the enjoyment alone, but instead we must probe into the many possibilities of what the author's purpose might have been. I do not wish to malign one's ability to read critically for this is surely important. But must there always be a deep, underlying purpose which often times is never known or is only conjectured? Perhaps the following verse will better express what I am trying to say.

When reading Ancient and Modern Lit
Crammed full of irony and wit,
We're asked the author's inclination?
It's only a matter of interpretation!

As students his purpose is hard to find
Cause we aren't blessed with a literary mind.
A mind that reads between the lines
In search of what the author defines.

Must a purpose exist before one can list
The thoughts that disturb his quiescence?
I say NO to this spoof, and here is your proof,
Of this verse, don't ponder its essence.
It has none.

Boyd Wilcox, A2
419 E. Bloomington

Good Listening—Today On WSUI

THE IOWA STRING QUARTET, one of the many stars in our musical firmament, will be presented again tonight, from WSUI and KSUI-FM, at 8. Members Canin, Ferrell, Preucil and Olevsky were recorded in their most recent outing: a program including Quartet in A Minor, Opus 132, by Beethoven; Three Pieces for String Quartet, by Stravinsky; and Quartet in F Major, Opus 96, by Dvorak. For the third successive Wednesday (following the recital of tenor David Lloyd and the most recent concert by the SUI Symphony Orchestra), the broadcasting facilities of the State University of Iowa are able to offer the listening audience a musical experience of professional calibre.

"CARNIVAL OF THE ANIMALS", tonight's principal work on the 7 p.m. Stereo Hour, should be a carnival for high-fidelity enthusiasts as well. Unfortunately, the wonderful, old version of Saint-Saens' tribute to the beasts — the one with Ogden Nash verses delivered by Noel Coward — has never been duplicated in binaral sound. But, the selection itself is wonderfully appropriate to the medium; you can prove it to your own satisfaction by cornering two receivers, adjusting the AM to 910 kilocycles and the FM to 91.7 megacycles, and seating yourself midway in between. (Let us all hope that the "midway-point" does not place you, as in the case of Flanders and Swann, in a china closet or the fireplace.) Like it or not, exposure to Stereo Reproduction has left little doubt, in the mind (?) of this columnist, that no finer means of listening to recordings has yet been devised. Come on in; the reception's fine.

SPEAKING OF ELECTRONIC MARVELS, WSUI News has come up with a wonderful new private communications system especially designed to achieve instant contact between the newsroom and any one of a half dozen important operatives. With the new device, any event occurring at 10:15 p.m., for example, could be reported within minutes and made ready for air in ample time for the next newscast (8:15 a.m.).

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Selected American Writers
9:15 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Let's Turn A Page
11:15 World of Story
11:30 Music
11:55 Coming Events
12:55 News Capsule
12:50 Rhythmic Rambles
12:50 News
12:45 Foreign Press Review
1:00 Mostly Music
3:35 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 Foreign Press Review
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
8:00 Concert — University Faculty String Quartet
8:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF
KSUI-FM 91.7 m/c
7:00 Fine Music
10:00 SIGN OFF



"Over the Bridge, Lady."

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

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Dial 7-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

SUI On Entries March

Prospective annual Hancher test must register speech topics by 10, Schaeffer H.

The contest, place March 28 undergraduate student yet received an and does not hments a total of lege credit.

Speeches for be original, not more than 100 words is allowed.

The winner of receive a \$25 prize to represent annual Northern contest, May 5 University, Cle Northern Orator receives a prize is \$50.

A preliminary will be held Ma Schaeffer Hall. take place in Sium.

Members of t partment of Sp Art will be avation about spee wishing more the contest s Hitchcock, pro Room 22, Schae

Last year's v cher Oratorical Kinnaman, with ca's Foreign I East."

Freedom Unit L 5 in l

VALLEY F Freedom F honored three Iowa org work in helping better understand appreciation of life during

The top awa George Washi and \$500 went for of the Co rail, for an ed Be Master or ple?"

Kenneth Dea (Iowa and GE Medal and \$100 10ic address, " Honor Meda

Calvin He and Frank M Register & KVVTV, Sioux Pletcher, Sioux tonist; Sertou and West Hig bloo.

Miller's "Day," and P Great Debate riott's medal w pen Here; in category; KV "ican Way" in gory; and We school editoria A Privilege a Spector.

Two Iowans 1960 awards: dore G. Garri preme, Clinton vice-command Legion.

NUERNBER West Germa valued at \$36 The United were the top

Life Insuranc e had starte side the a Protected S estate buildi It combines bility to m changes the during a profi

It will profit insurance i you can gain

LAWRE Savin

PROVIDE Life ins of

SUI Oratory Entries Due March 20

Prospective contestants in the annual Hancher Oratorical Contest must register their names and speech topics by March 20 in Room 10, Schaeffer Hall.

The contest, which will take place March 28, is open to any undergraduate student who has not yet received an academic degree and does not have in all departments a total of four years of college credit.

Speeches for the contest should be original, argumentative, and not more than 10 minutes long. No more than 100 words of quoted material is allowed.

The winner of this contest will receive a \$25 prize and will be eligible to represent SUI in the annual Northern Oratorical League contest, May 5 at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. The Northern Oratorical League winner receives a \$100 prize; second prize is \$50.

A preliminary contest, if needed, will be held March 23, in Room 7, Schaeffer Hall. The final event will take place in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Members of the staff of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will be available for consultation about speech topics. Students wishing more information about the contest should see Orville Hitchcock, professor of speech, Room 22, Schaeffer Hall.

Last year's winner of the Hancher Oratorical Contest was Jerry Kinnaman, with the topic "America's Foreign Policy in the Mid East."

Freedoms Unit Lauds 5 in Iowa

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — Freedoms Foundation Tuesday night honored five Iowans and three Iowa organizations "for their work in helping to bring about a better understanding and greater appreciation of the American way of life during 1960."

The top award of an encased George Washington Honor Medal and \$500 went to A. M. Piper, editor of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, for an editorial, "Shall State Be Master or Servant of the People?"

Kenneth Dean Baker, Sioux City, won a George Washington Honor Medal and \$100 for a youth public address, "America Awake."

Honor Medals were awarded to C. Calvin Herriott, Des Moines, and Frank Miller, Des Moines, Register & Tribune cartoonist; KVTU, Sioux City, and Eldon L. Pletcher, Sioux City Journal cartoonist; Sertoma Club, Sioux City; and West High School of Waterloo.

Miller's cartoon, "Memorial Day," and Pletcher's, "What's a Great Debate?" were cited. Herriott's medal was for "It Can Happen Here" in the spiritual values category; KVTU's for "The American Way" in the television category; and West High's for a prep school editorial, "Our Freedom — A Privilege and a Duty," in the Spectator.

Two Iowans were jurors for the 1960 awards: Chief Justice Theodore G. Garfield of the Iowa Supreme Court, and Vincent J. Maxheim, Clinton, a former national vice-commander of the American Legion.

TWIRP Week Gets Student OK

"The Associated Women Students have designated this week as TWIRP (The Woman is Required to Pay) Week. Do you think this is a good idea, and do you plan to take advantage of it?"

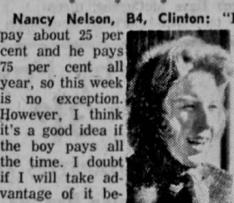
(Answers obtained on Whetstone's Corner.)

Dennis Vokolek, A2, Cedar Rapids: "I think it's a very good idea. It brings out the fact that men are the superior sex, and gives them equality. I will take advantage of it in any way I can."



VOKOLEK

Mort Teitelbaum, A4, Joliet, Ill.: "I think it's a great idea. It gives a girl the chance to go out with the guy she's been admiring in her classes all semester. Once a guy finds out a little more about her, perhaps he'll make the move and ask her out. He shouldn't take advantage of the girl by figuring that she likes him, and then make the wrong move, thinking he can get away with it. I would probably go if I were asked — it all depends by whom, of course!"



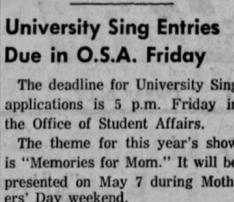
TEITELBAUM

Nancy Nelson, B4, Clinton: "I pay about 25 per cent and he pays 75 per cent all year, so this week is no exception. However, I think it's a good idea if the boys pay all the time. I doubt if I will take advantage of it because my fiance goes to Cornell College."



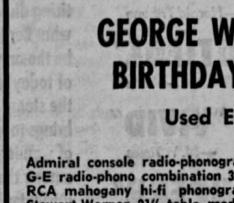
NELSON

Rhoades Lawton, A3, Rockford, Ill.: "It's a good idea. We men pay enough throughout the year. Yes, I'll probably take advantage of it."



LAWTON

Stephanie Birdsong, A1, Marshalltown: "Yes, it's a good idea, because my boyfriend takes me out all year, pays for the food and entertainment, so now I figure it's my turn to treat him, especially since my dad is footing the bill. I plan on taking him to Spinsters' Spree."



BIRDSONG

University Sing Entries Due in O.S.A. Friday

The deadline for University Sing applications is 5 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Affairs.

The theme for this year's show is "Memories for Mom." It will be presented on May 7 during Mothers' Day weekend.

Semi-finals for entrants will be April 17, and try-outs for Master of Ceremonies are on March 16. General chairman of University Sing is Sue Brown, A3, Eldora.

Freeman Bids Quick Action On Grain Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman Tuesday urged prompt congressional approval of the Kennedy Administration's new livestock feed grain program.

In testimony before a House agriculture subcommittee, Freeman outlined the program calling for a voluntary cutback in feed grain acreages, an increase in price supports to those reducing acreages, and government payments to the retired land.

President Kennedy sent the program to Congress last week and urged approval by March 1. But Freeman said the program could be put into effect before spring planting if it is enacted by March 15.

Freeman said the program would provide cooperating producers with increased income, assure consumers fair and stable prices for meat, poultry and dairy products, save taxpayers half a billion dollars in farm program costs, and reduce government holdings of surplus grains.

"The feed grain-livestock complex is the largest part of our agricultural economy," Freeman said. "It is vitally important. It accounts for nearly two-thirds of gross farm receipts."

Freeman said the existing program combining price supports with unlimited production has not worked.

He said it has resulted in the accumulation of huge stocks of grain and "threatens to lure producers into expanding, far beyond what current markets can absorb at fair prices, the production of poultry, eggs, dairy products and meat."

The new program would raise corn supports from \$1.06 a bushel last year to \$1.20 this year, and other feed grains accordingly, for farmers retiring at least 20 per cent of their feed grain acreage. The government would make payments on this 20 per cent at 60 per cent of the grower's normal return.

The farmer could retire as much as 20 per cent more land and get payments equivalent to two-thirds his normal return.

Farmers not participating in the program would be denied price supports and might run into markets depressed by government sales of surplus feed grains. Kennedy asked that the government be authorized to make such sales.

Freeman disclosed in his testimony that he intends to raise the price support on soybeans from \$1.85 to \$2.30 a bushel whether or not the emergency feed grain bill is passed.

The increase would tend to encourage diversion of acreage from feed grain production to soybeans, where Freeman said the market is strong and probably would continue strong.

The National Grange joined Freeman in urging congressional approval of the program.

New Plan To Revamp Congressional Districts

DES MOINES (AP) — A measure to divide Iowa into seven instead of the present eight congressional districts was given approval by the House Reapportionment and Redistricting Committee Tuesday.

The committee by a 19-4 vote sent the bill to the House calendar. It was considered unlikely, however, that any action would be taken on the measure prior to the legislature's spring recess, which starts Friday.

The plan is the same as one proposed by Rep. Dewey Goode (R-Bloomfield) except for one change.

Goode's proposal had Fayette County in the 3rd District and Buchanan County in the 2nd District. The committee bill would swap these two, assigning Buchanan County to the 3rd and Fayette County to the 2nd.

Rep. Marvin Smith (R-Paulina), committee chairman said the plan as proposed would create seven districts ranging in population from 322,181 for the 5th District to 401,828 for the 6th, based on the 1960 federal census.

The disparity in population would tend to equalize itself, Smith said, because the 5th District, including Polk County, will grow more rapidly than other areas. The same would be true of the 1st District, which would start with the second smallest population — 386,652.

Populations of the other districts would be: 2nd, 398,462; 3rd, 400,236; 4th, 394,810; 7th, 393,368. The average population would be 393,934.

Changes in the districts as now set up would include: 1st District — Same as now except that it would lose Iowa County.

2nd District — Would lose Benton, Buchanan and Winneshiek Counties.

3rd District — Would gain Winneshiek, Buchanan and Hamilton Counties, and lose Marshall and Tama Counties.

4th District — Would gain Iowa, Benton, Tama, Marshall, Madison, Warren and Marion Counties.

5th District — Would lose Madison, Warren and Marion Counties and gain Boone and Greene Counties.

6th District — Would be composed of Emmet, Kossuth, Winnebago, Palo Alto, Hancock, Pocahontas, Humboldt and Wright Counties from the present 6th District, plus Lyon, Osceola, Dickinson, Sioux, O'Brien, Clay, Plymouth, Cherokee, Buena Vista and Woodbury Counties of the present 8th District.

7th District — Would gain Ida and Sac Counties from present 8th District, and Webster, Calhoun, Carroll and Crawford Counties from present 6th District.

As in all the four plans which the committee has had under consideration, the committee plan would put the home counties of Iowa's two Democratic congressmen — Reps. Merwin Coed of Boone and Neal Smith of Altoona — in the same district.

SUI Prof Cites Importance Of Land Reforms to West

for a three-day study of the U.S. system of land control.

Harris said, "The U.S. provided Japan with a fundamental foundation for democratic growth when it undertook a land reform program in Japan during the occupation after WW II, and it has had wide acceptance."

He said he didn't mean to imply that our system should be adopted around the world, and that we have to remember this when we are offering aid and assistance to other countries.

Miss Brownlee related how she witnessed the sharp contrast between the rich and the poor in the city of three million people, of which one-third are refugees.

Miss Brownlee told of the conflicts of ideas existing in Hong Kong. The refugees are strongly and outspokenly anti-Communist, but in schools and in public places usually shy away from talking politics unless they are sure that the persons they talk to have no Com-

munist connections, she said. Miss Brownlee said her roommate in Chung Chi, whose family is still in Shanghai, never revealed anything about her family because she was afraid of getting them into trouble.

In Chung Chi College, most of the students maintained a "wait and see" attitude toward the mainland situation, Miss Brownlee said. Those who have better academic records of financial backgrounds usually go to Formosa, England, or America, seeking a better future.

Pregnancy Topic Today Of Movie on Marriage

A movie concerning pregnancy will be shown this afternoon for the second program in the YWCA Major in Marriage series.

Dr. William Goddard, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, will conduct the program at 3:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The final lecture of the series, labor and delivery, will be Feb. 28.

SUIowans Hear Coed Tell Of Her Year in Hong Kong

By Y. K. CHUNG
Written for the Daily Iowan

"A city of conflicts" was the way Monmouth College senior Janet Brownlee described Hong Kong in a talk on the British colony to the East Asian Studies Club at the Presbyterian Church Saturday.

A philosophy major, Miss Brownlee spent her junior year at Chung Chi College in New Territory, Hong Kong.

Dressed in a Chinese gown Miss Brownlee recalled that the British colony was growing rapidly, significant not only of its daily expending refugee population, but also of apparent clashes of traditions and thinking.

Miss Brownlee also pointed out that Hong Kong was where the East and West met, and where the old and new need to be compromised.

During the last 10 years, Hong Kong has been changed from a trade port to a harbor-city of light-industrial manufacturing, and has a big share in the world market. The outlook of Hong Kong today is seemingly prosperous and secure as huge buildings are mushrooming everywhere. Investors seem confident they can get their money back 10 years later from installment plans without running any risk, she said.

Despite the booming look, the influx of refugees from Red China to the island colony remains a grave problem. As shown in Miss Brownlee's slides, the refugees use every available space for dwelling, including the sidewalks, rooftops, and hill slopes.

Unemployment and a housing shortage have become the biggest headaches to the Hong Kong government.

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Conservatives To Meet

The Iowa Conservatives will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. R. G. Caldwell, professor of sociology, will speak. All interested persons are invited to attend.



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EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE WHEN I GET A LITTLE LONELY I GO INTO THE NEIGHBORHOOD BAR. YOU UNDERSTAND. JUST FOR A COUPLE OF TALL ONES.

THEN ONE NIGHT I STRIKE UP A CONVERSATION—SOME GUY SITTING NEXT TO ME. HE BUYS ME. I BUY HIM. AND ALL ALONG WE EXCHANGE VIEWS ON LIFE.

AND AS WE DRINK HE TRIGGERS OFF IDEAS IN ME I NEVER KNEW I HAD AND I CAN SEE HIM TRIGGERING OFF IDEAS IN HIM HE NEVER KNEW HE HAD.

AND THE MORE WE DRINK THE MORE CLEAR ALL OF LIFE SEEMS TO BE. TILL THE TIME WE FINALLY SPLIT WHEN THE JOINT CLOSES ITS AS IF ALL OF LIFE FOR THE FIRST TIME HUNG NEATLY TOGETHER!

THE NEXT DAY, EXCEPT FOR WHERE I GOT MY HEADACHE, I COULDN'T REMEMBER A THING.

FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS I WAS VERY DEPRESSED SO I WENT TO THE LOCAL BAR. YOU UNDERSTAND. TO DOWN A COUPLE OF TALL ONES. SOME GUY IS SITTING NEXT TO ME AND WE STRIKE UP A CONVERSATION. HE BUYS ME. I BUY HIM.

AND AS WE TALK AND DOWN DRINKS ALL SORTS OF IDEAS I NEVER KNEW I HAD IN ME ARE EXPLODING IN MY HEAD AND I CAN SEE ITS THE SAME WAY WITH HIM.

AND THE MORE WE BOOZE THE MORE I SEE A WHOLE CONNECTING PATTERN OF MY LIFE EMERGING. BY THE TIME WE CLOSED THE JOINT IT WAS LIKE SUDDENLY FOR THE FIRST TIME LIFE MADE SENSE!

THE NEXT DAY I COULDN'T REMEMBER A WORD EITHER OF US SAID. I COULD ONLY REMEMBER ONE THING.

IT WAS THE SAME GUY. IT WAS THE SAME CONVERSATION.

Hawkeyes Vault to 5th in Poll

Near Upset of OSU Impresses AP Panel

Iowa's miracle Hawkeyes, on the strength of the near upset of Ohio State and last week's win over Wisconsin, moved from ninth to fifth place in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll.

The Hawks, with a 15-4 record, picked up 153 points to nose out sixth place Duke by three points. Ohio State's Buckeyes, who almost fell to Iowa Saturday, maintained their firm grip on first place as they once again took all 36 first-place votes.

Ohio State is within three victories of a perfect regular season. The Buckeyes posted victory No. 21 Monday night, defeating Indiana 73-69. This latest triumph came on the heels of Ohio State's come-from-behind success against Iowa, 62-61.

It was the Iowa game that kept the Buckeyes in first place in the poll for the 11th straight week. Voting was based on games through Saturday and Ohio State for the 10th week in a row was a unanimous choice of the special panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Unanimity was the order of the week as St. Bonaventure, with a 20-1 mark, grabbed all the votes for the runner-up spot. The Bonnies, beaten only by Ohio State, turned back Providence and DePaul last week.

There were no newcomers in the top 10, although there was a mild shakeup of position. Cincinnati moved up one place to third and Bradley advanced a notch to fourth. The Bearcats whipped Wichita and Tulsa and the Peoria, Ill., Braves won over Notre Dame, Houston and North Texas.

Duke, North Carolina, Kansas State, West Virginia and Southern California round out the first 10. Kansas State slumped two places, as did Southern California. West Virginia, winner over

Penn., moved up one position, while North Carolina stayed put. Duke fell three places to sixth. The Blue Devils lost to Wake Forest and Maryland.

Ohio State's remaining games are against Wisconsin Saturday, Michigan State March 4 and Illinois March 11.

The top ten, with win-loss records through Saturday and first place votes in parentheses and points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. Ohio State	(36)	230-9	260
2. St. Bonaventure	(30-1)	224	
3. Cincinnati	(19-3)	254	
4. Bradley	(19-4)	191	
5. Iowa	(15-4)	135	
6. Duke	(18-4)	150	
7. North Carolina	(18-4)	144	
8. Kansas State	(16-4)	118	
9. West Virginia	(20-3)	104	
10. Southern California	(16-4)	27	

London Bout Out; He Heads Home

TORONTO (AP) — British heavyweight Brian London left for home late Tuesday, forcing the cancellation of his 10-round bout with Canadian Champion George Chuvalo.

London had threatened to leave after Monday night's scheduled fight was postponed when Chuvalo became ill with stomach flu.

Promoter Frank Tunney rescheduled the fight for next Monday but London didn't want any part of it unless Tunney deposited a \$12,000 guarantee by Tuesday afternoon.

Tunney refused and the 26-year-old Briton, accompanied by his father and brother, took off by plane for New York. They are scheduled to leave there Tuesday night for home.



One of Iowa's most staunch supporters in Saturday night's Ohio State game was John Mead of Marshalltown. Mead, shown here with his daughter Angela (left) and his wife JoAnn, has been blind for 18 years. But he feels that one is unable to get the true fervor and excitement of an athletic contest unless actually present. Mead's acute other senses keep him informed on the action, with Mrs. Mead filling in the details. Mead attended several football games here last fall, but this was his first basketball game. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Scheuerman Praises Nelson, Iowa Defense

By JIM TUCKER, Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa Basketball Coach Sharm Scheuerman had plenty of praise for Iowa's defensive play and for Hawkeye center Don Nelson after Monday night's game with Michigan.

The Hawkeye defense held Michigan scoring ace John Tidwell to 11 points, and reliable Nelson scored 22 as the Hawks won 50-46.

"We wouldn't be nearly what we are if it wasn't for Don Nelson," said Scheuerman. "He has certainly held his own with the All-American candidates we have played."

Scheuerman may have been referring specifically to the Ohio State game when Nelson matched All-American Jerry Lucas in scoring and surpassed him in rebounding. Both centers scored 25 points, but Nelson out-rebounded the Ohio State star 14-11.

In praising Iowa's defense against Michigan, Scheuerman singled out guards Joe Novak and Jim

Redington for their efforts in containing Tidwell.

Iowa scored on 42 per cent of its shots against Michigan while the Wolverines hit on just 25 per cent. Scheuerman said that Iowa's defense definitely meant the difference in the game by not allowing the Wolverines to take many good shots.

The Hawks were obviously tired from their heart-breaking Saturday loss to Ohio State, 62-61.

Scheuerman said, "The emotional and physical strain of that game took too much out of them."

Referring to the Michigan game, Scheuerman continued, "We thought if we could just win it, we'd be happy."

Dick Shaw, 6-6 forward, played in Monday's game and Tuesday's practice session with a cumbersome bandage on his wrist. The reserve star injured the wrist in the Ohio State game.

According to Scheuerman, Shaw was nowhere near full strength against Michigan, but the Iowa coach expressed hope that the big forward would be okay for Saturday's contest with Minnesota.

Referee Says Ingo Missed Big Chance

By MURRAY ROSE, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Referee Art Mercante believes Ingemar Johansson missed his big opportunity in the second round of his second heavyweight title fight with Floyd Patterson last June 20.

It was in the second round that the Swede nailed Patterson with a right-high on the forehead. Patterson appeared hurt and retreated.

Instead of fighting like he did in the first fight, which he won on a third round technical knockout, Johansson moved in slowly and carefully with his left hand.

Johansson extended. By the time he reached Patterson, Floyd had regained complete control of his senses.

Patterson, who finally won on a fifth round knockout, maintains that the right was a good shot but that he knew what he was doing and played possum in hope that Johansson would get careless. Johansson, after looking over the movies, said he should have followed up.

Mercante, a handsome, young official who worked the second fight, agrees with Johansson. "When a fighter is hurt he either retreats or holds," said Mercante in warming over the fight at a boxing writers luncheon. "If he's hurt real bad, he instinctively holds. It's his hurt, but can rationalize, he will retreat."

"Patterson was hurt, but he still could rationalize. He retreated, but his eyes looked glazed. If Johansson had been more alert he would have had him. Instead, he came in slowly and by the time he got to Patterson, Floyd's eyes had cleared and he was aware of what he was doing."

MCKEEVER SIGNS WITH RAMS LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams Tuesday signed their No. 1 draft choice, Marlin McKeever of the University of Southern California.

Ram Coach Bob Waterfield said he may use McKeever as an offensive guard or linebacker.

Big Ten Boss Tug Wilson On Way Out

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten Tuesday appeared nearing a change in its athletic commissioner-ship, with Bill Reed likely to succeed K. L. (Tug) Wilson.

The recommendation of Reed, 44, assistant commissioner since 1951, may come next week in Champaign, Ill., where the annual Big Ten March meetings open Thursday.

The change is based on the assumption that the general faculty plan in the conference of a 65-year retirement age will apply to Wilson. He will be 65 March 27. His current contract, calling for a base yearly salary of about \$20,000 and a bonus of about \$20,000, expires May 1.

From all indications, Reed appears a solid choice to succeed Wilson, who became commissioner after the death of Maj. John L. Griffith in 1944. Prior to that, Wilson was athletic director at Northwestern 20 years.

Reed, a 1936 graduate of Michigan, is believed to have a clear track to the commissionership. But several names have been dropped as perhaps being possibilities.

Among them are athletic directors Fritz Crisler, Michigan; Dick Larkins, Ohio State; Stu Holcomb, Northwestern; Ernest McCoy, Penn State; Associate Director J. E. Weaver, Ohio State, and Paul Brechler, former Iowa director and now commissioner of the Skyline Conference.

There is no indication any of them actively have sought the job or even that they all actually were interested in it.

The recommendation of Reed by faculty representatives to Big Ten school presidents is expected to come after a report next week by a screening committee headed by V. C. Freeman, Purdue faculty representative. This group also includes Prof. Robert Ray of Iowa.

The presidents probably will make a decision at their regular meeting in Chicago in late April.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Iowa Wrestler Tom Huff Is All-America Selection

Iowa wrestler Tom Huff was named to the first team All-American wrestling squad, it was announced Monday.

The selection was made by the Amateur Wrestling News, a publication of the American Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association.

Iowa's Sherwyn Thorsen received honorable mention.

Huff, who wrestles at 130-pounds for the Hawks, has a season mark of 8-0-1. Of his eight wins, three have been by pins. Only a sophomore.

Huff's single blemish on his record came in the third meet of the season when he drew with Oklahoma State wrestler Mahatti Hatta, 6-6. Hatta has been selected to the first team in the 123-pound class by the publication.

Huff is from Waterloo where he wrestled at West High. He won state titles his last two years in high school.

Thorsen, runner-up in the NCAA tournament at heavyweight last year, missed the first two Iowa meets because of a football injury and is ineligible to compete this semester.

According to Iowa wrestling coach Dave McCuckey, these are the only All-American wrestling selections made by any publication.

Although Huff was the only Big Ten wrestler to make the first team, two Big Ten representatives were named to the second team and three to the third. Dennis Fitzgerald, 167-pounder, and Karl Fink, 191-pounder, both from Michigan, gained second team honors.

On the third team were Michigan's Fritz Kellerman, 130-pounds; Purdue's Bob Marshall, 137; and Northwestern's Rory Weber, heavyweight.

The remainder of the first-team All-Americans were: Gary Simons, 115, Lock Haven (Penn.); Mike Leto, 137, Rutgers; Bob Bunst, 147, Lehigh; Phil Kingston, 157, Oklahoma State; Thad Turner, 167, Lehigh; Al Rusatz, 177, Army; Bob Thompson, 191, Oklahoma State and Dale Lewis, heavyweight, Oklahoma.

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U.S. Foreign Job Op

If you are intrigued by places with strange names, the U.S. Foreign Service may have a job for you. The Foreign Service has 230 posts throughout the world. Applicants must agree to assignment to any post in order to be eligible for ment.

According to an information pamphlet by the Department of Foreign Service, applicants for Foreign Service jobs are Foreign Service Officer and Foreign Service Officer. Applicants for Foreign Service Officer must perform satisfactorily on a written examination. The examination contains four parts — I. Expression, general ability, background, and a modern language. French, German, and Spanish are not as "modern languages" candidate may substitute foreign language.

Candidates, successful written examination, an oral test. They will be selected on many special emphasis upon American culture, his geography, and on the political structure of the United States.

Qualifications required applicants for the FSO position include: 1. The candidate must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age at the time of application, unless he has a B.S. degree in college. Then he

Students who wish to election to the Board of Student Publications, file candidacy papers before March 3, in the Journalism 205 Communications Center. A meeting for prospective applicants will be held March 1, in Room 205, at 2:00 p.m. to those who might run for Board. A 1-year and 2-year position will be filled at

Beaux Arts To Perform H The Beaux Arts Trio York will present a concert members of the Iowa Music Association Friday in Macbride Auditorium. Members of the trio are: hem Pressler, piano; D. let, violin; and Bernard house, cello.

Admission to the concert membership card only. The concert, a reception held for the trio members by House, 120 N. Dubuque of the Civic Music Association are invited to attend.

Texas Prof To Sp On 'Miconic Mira John Andrew Wilson, of geology at the University of Texas, will talk on the "Mirage" in the geology room Thursday at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the SUI Department of Geology and the Graduate

Wilson, a well-known paleontologist, received Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. In 1958 he received a travel grant for study in from the American Philosophical Society.

He is a lecturer for the American Association of Geologists.

B47 Bomber Crash One Known Survivor HORSE CAVE, Ky. (AP) — Force B47 jet plane crashed refueling in the air Tuesday night.

The plans went down in area residents termed "flash" about 7.5 miles from Horse Cave, near the Cave National Park.

State Police at nearby Green said there was a survivor. The six-jet bomber mally carry a crew of

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Hawks Could Tie All-Time Win Mark

Although it looks like a big order, if the Iowa basketball squad wins its five remaining games, it will tie the all-time Iowa record for the most victories in a season.

The current Hawks 15-win total ranks them among the best winning combinations in Iowa history. They have lost four.

The Iowa record for the most games won in a season (20) is held by the famous 1955-56 Fabulous Five team of which Hawk Coach Sharm Scheuerman was a member. The 20 games won by that Iowa squad included victories in post-season appearances in the NCAA Tournament.

However, the 1961 Hawks will have an uphill climb to match the record as they face a rugged group of teams in a relatively short time.

The Hawks meet Minnesota Saturday then face Purdue Monday. After five days rest, they will duel Indiana Saturday, March 4, and Michigan State the following Monday. They close their season March 11 at Northwestern.

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"ASTONISHING" — Newsweek

"EXTRAORDINARY" — N.Y. Post

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Student tickets free upon presentation of ID cards, University staff tickets on sale for \$1.50.

Ticket distribution: Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby Desk beginning Friday, February 24, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., daily (except Sunday) through Wednesday, March 1; also 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Tickets available to the general public beginning on Tuesday, February 28, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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— John Beaufort, Christian Science Monitor

SPECIAL ADMISSION: MATINEES 75c, EVENINGS & SUNDAYS 90c, CHILDREN 25c

U.S. Foreign Service Offers Job Opportunities for Grads

If you are intrigued by far-away places with strange-sounding names, the U.S. Foreign Service may have a job for you.

The Foreign Service maintains 200 posts throughout the world. Applicants must agree to accept assignment to any foreign post in order to be eligible for appointment.

According to an employment information pamphlet published by the Department of State the Foreign Service accepts applications for three job classes. These are Foreign Service Reserve Officer and Foreign Service Staff.

Applicants for Foreign Service Officer must perform satisfactorily on a written examination. The test contains four parts — English expression, general ability, general background, and a modern foreign language. French, German, Russian, and Spanish are now included as "Modern languages" but the candidate may substitute another foreign language.

Candidates, successful in the written examination, must pass an oral test. They will be questioned on many subjects, with special emphasis upon areas of American culture, history, and geography, and on the economic and political structure of the United States.

Qualifications requirements for applicants for the FSO examination include:

1. The candidate must be at least 21 and under 31 years old by the closing date for filing application, unless he has a B.A. or is a senior in college. Then he may apply if he will be 20 on or before that date.
2. The applicant must be an American citizen and must have had citizenship status for at least nine years before applying.
3. If married, a candidate must be married to an American citizen.
4. The applicant must pass a physical examination comparable to U.S. military standards.
5. The candidate is subject to a background investigation.
6. Beginning salary for the FSO is \$5,225 each year. A career as a Foreign Service Officer can lead to salaries up to \$20,000 and the rank of Career Ambassador.

Positions in the Foreign Service Reserve Officer Corps (FSRO) require individuals who have had professional experience or equivalent training in specialized or technical fields. Telecommunications, transportation, economic development, intelligence research and budget and fiscal, are some of the areas in which employment may be sought.

Qualifications for the FSRO are similar to those for the FSO. An exception is: Candidates must have passed their 31st birthday before application.

FSRO salaries are scaled similarly to FSO.

The Foreign Service Staff employs stenographic, clerical, and technical personnel. In addition to the special requirements in each job area, candidates must meet the following general qualifications:

1. An applicant must be 21 or over, and be able to potentially

Group Backs Health Bill

Petitions calling for support of a county-city health department bill have been sent to Johnson County's two legislators. The petitions were signed Monday night by members of the Johnson County Health Council.

The petitions support a legislative proposal to permit one or more contiguous counties to set up a single public health agency. Under the proposed legislation, a county board of supervisors and the municipal government of cities of 10,000 or more within the county could agree to set up a single health department to serve the entire county.

The proposal would permit the board to levy a one mill tax to support the department.

The Johnson County Health Council is a citizen's group composed of representatives of most of the civic and service organizations in the county.

The county-city health department bill is scheduled to be introduced this week by Rep. Harry R. Gittins, of Pottawattamie County.

House Bill Would Grant SUI Law Center \$110,000

(From Leased Wires)

DES MOINES — The Iowa House Tuesday approved and sent to the Senate an appropriations bill to allocate \$110,000 to SUI to equip a new law center and help pay moving expenses.

In other House action Tuesday, a bill to require couples to wait three days before getting a marriage license gained new life.

House Judiciary Committee I voted last week to kill the bill. But Rep. Floyd Edgington, its author,

Mountaineers Plan Trip

The Iowa Mountaineers will hold a weekend outing at the Mississippis Palisades Friday and Saturday.

Members will meet at the Mountaineer clubhouse at 6:30 p.m. Friday. They are advised to bring warm clothing, gloves, tennis shoes or climbing boots, bedding, and food for five meals. Camping fee is 20 cents; rope fee, 25 cents; and transportation, \$2.25.

All persons who wish to attend should register today at Lind's Photo and Art Supply Store.

Evangelist Plans Youth Services

Rev. W. W. Tink, an evangelist who began his career as a professor of music in Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, will conduct a series of Youth Services Friday through Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, 227 S. Clinton St. The services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Church of the Nazarene's Youth Week will begin Thursday with a banquet and special program at Bill Zuber's restaurant in Homestead.

The four-day series of services will be the last conducted in the present church building, which is scheduled to be torn down after the congregation moves to its new location in the Towncrest Addition.

Candidacy Papers for SPI Must Be Filed by March 3

Students who wish to apply for election to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. must file candidacy papers before 5 p.m. March 3, in the Journalism Office, 205 Communications Center.

A meeting for prospective applicants will be held at 4 p.m. March 1, in Room 205 Communications Center, to give information to those who might run for the Board.

A 1-year and 2-year post on the Board will be filled at the all-

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In John Huston's
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A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE
There's Was A Life Of-Risk Challenge-Love And They Had All 3 In A Spicy-Daring Way!

Beaux Arts Trio To Perform Here

The Beaux Arts Trio of New York will present a concert for members of the Iowa City Civic Music Association Friday at 8 p.m. in Maebride Auditorium.

Members of the trio are Menahem Pressler, piano; Daniel Guel, violin; and Bernard Greenhouse, cello.

Admission to the concert is by membership card only. Following the concert, a reception will be held for the trio members at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. Members of the Civic Music Association are invited to attend.

Grad Named '50' Editor

Mrs. Thomas B. Dorsey, a former Iowa City resident and 1949 graduate of SUI, was recently named associate editor of "50+" magazine. She will be in charge of the food, fashions and home furnishings sections of the magazine.

Mrs. Dorsey is known in the food trade as "Johna Blinn" — a byline she used for a syndicated column on foreign food which ran in 84 U.S., Canadian and foreign newspapers. She has been food editor of "American Weekend" and assistant editor of McCall's magazine, "Forecast for Home Economists."

Mr. Dorsey, a former editor and general manager of the New York Herald Tribune News Service, is also a former SUIowan, and in 1950 was a daily columnist for The Daily Iowan.

Texas Prof To Speak On 'Miocene Mirage'

John Andrew Wilson, professor of geology at the University of Texas, will talk on the "Miocene Mirage" in the geology lecture room Thursday at 7:30 p.m. He is sponsored by the SUI Department of Geology and the Graduate College.

Wilson, a well-known vertebrate paleontologist, received B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. In 1958 he received a travel grant for study in Europe from the American Philosophical Society.

He is a lecturer for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Simon To Head Dental Committee

William J. Simon, dean of the College of Dentistry, was installed as chairman of the Committee on Dental Education of the American College of Dentists in St. Louis, last weekend. At a meeting of the committee, he presented a paper entitled "The Problems of Dental Education in Regard to Recruitment."

The committee is proposing resolutions for support of recruitment programs at the senior high school level and the pre-dental college level.

NOW!
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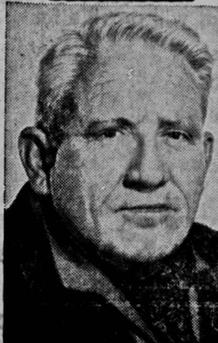
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1957 PLYMOUTH convertible. Power steering, brakes, radio, heater. Good condition. Excl. \$895. 3-16	TWO NEW TWO-BEDROOM apartments. West side location. \$100 per month plus utilities. 7-2222 after 5 p.m. 3-21	DOUBLE room with kitchen, living room, laundry. Call after 2 p.m. 8-1229. 3-21
1955 BUICK Special. Two-tone, white walls, radio, 3475. 1950 Chrysler Windsor. Radio, 6 cylinder. \$195. Call 7-4694. 2-23	TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$80 per month plus utilities. 7-2222 after 5 p.m. 3-21	SINGLE room for upper graduate man. Dial 7-4227. 3-21
Pets 9	AVAILABLE now. Clean, light basement apartment for two in Coralville. Mostly furnished. Call 8-4759 or 8-4711. 3-17	CHOICE rooms for graduate or (over 23) men. Cooking privileges. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5248. 3-21
SELLING AKC registered champion bred bassets. Dial 7-4600. 3-7RC	THREE-ROOMS fully furnished. Private entrance and bath. Heated laundry. Off-street parking. \$90 rent. Dial 7-4533. 2-24	ROOMS for men students. 119 E. Dav- enport. Call 7-5222. 3-21
SELL registered Bassets. 7-4600. 3-23HC	ONE-BEDROOM unfurnished first floor apartment. Walking distance of Campus, nice location, quiet surroundings. Trust Department, Iowa State Bank and Trust Company. 3-11	ROOMS for men. Good location. 4-8913. 3-21
Misc. For Sale 11	AVAILABLE a new one or two bedroom apartment. Phone 8-5222. 2-23	Wanted 18
USED HIDE-A-BED. Very good condition. Phone 8-7159. 2-23	THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Close in. Phone 8-4757. 2-24	GIRL to share apartment for four. \$33.50 per month. Dial 7-3792. 2-23
COLDSPOT refrigerator. \$45.00. Inquire 416 So. Dodge St. after 5 p.m. 2-23	NEW 4-room unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner furnished. Private bath and entrance. Married couple. 8-8019. 2-14	CHORAL-SKIT group now being formed. Must read music. 16 voices and two pianos. If interested, write Box 12, Daily Iowan. 3-1
FOR SALE — 852 Novo Comic Greeting Cards. Estimated retail value \$150.00. In packages of twelve, each kind with matching envelopes. \$58.00 now buys all. Hector Dowson, R. 1, Columbus Junction, Iowa. 2-23	LARGE 3-room completely furnished apt. \$90.00. 7-7349. 3-7	WANTED: Male roommate for large furnished apartment. 7-5652. 2-23
FOR SALE — Dressing table, \$15.00. Phone 7-3530. 2-23	3-ROOM furnished apt., private bath and entrance. Available immediately. Dial 8-7319 after 5 p.m. 3-8	Help Wanted 19
MAN'S bicycle. \$20.00. Dial 8-8649. 2-23	1 BEDROOM ground floor apartment, unfurnished except for stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. New and very modern. Coralville. 7-6254. 2-22	BEAUTICIAN to work part time. Call 8-6260. 3-3
GAS STOVE. Good condition. \$45.00. Dial 7-5600. 3-8	USED rugs. \$10 each. New arrivals daily. 422 Brown St. 2-24	Work Wanted 20
USED rug. \$10 each. New arrivals daily. 422 Brown St. 2-24	Houses For Rent 14	WILL make children's clothing. Experienced. Also ironings—reasonable. Dial 7-9205 after 5 p.m. 3-13
Mobile Homes For Sale 13	NICE one story small unfurnished bungalow. Close in good location. Trust Department, Iowa State Bank and Trust Company. 3-11	WANTED ironings. Dial 8-3906. 3-18
FOR RENT or for sale. 1957 4x8 Holla-Home. Call 8-8335 or 8-4908. 2-22	Apartments For Rent 15	IRONINGS. 7-7323. 2-22
Houses For Rent 14	FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Close in. Women or couples only. Call between 8 and 5. Dial 7-9661. 2-22	WANTED ironings. Reasonable. Dial 8-9911 or 7-6989. 3-13
NICE one story small unfurnished bungalow. Close in good location. Trust Department, Iowa State Bank and Trust Company. 3-11	THREE-ROOM apartments with private bath. Married couples only. No children. Dial 7-5852 or 7-5353. 2-25	WASHINGS and ironings. Dial 7-5220. 2-23
FOR RENT or for sale. 1957 4x8 Holla-Home. Call 8-8335 or 8-4908. 2-22	FURNISHED apartment available March 1st. 715 Iowa. Adults. 2-25	Rides or Riders Wanted 21
MONEY LOANED Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments HOCK-EYE LOAN Dial 7-4535	PHOTOFINISHING SAVE 20c FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO 8 So. Dubuque	To Sioux City or vicinity. Feb. 23. 8-4561. 2-23
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FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Close in. Women or couples only. Call between 8 and 5. Dial 7-9661. 2-22	ONE bunk bed in a cottage for two. Male student. Your own telephone, shower, kitchen, TV and study room. \$25.00. Phone 8-1558. 3-18	
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HOW ABOUT THAT! WHAT DO THEY DO?

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Plod and Plod DAVE MORSE



PLOD, I HATE TO SEE YOU WEARING A TIE.

WHY?

BECAUSE YOU SHOULD THINK FOR YOURSELF.

NO SANE MAN WOULD PUT ON A TIE, IF IT WEREN'T FOR SOCIETY.

SO WHO'S SANE?

DON'T YOU SEE, PLOD? YOU'RE PLAYING RIGHT INTO THEIR HANDS.

WHOSE HANDS?

Kennedy Appeals To End Airline Strike

6 Carriers Crippled While Engineers Stay Off Jobs

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy appealed Tuesday for an end to the nation's worst airline strike which has closed three big passenger lines and crippled three others. The White House plea was made through Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg after Kennedy had set up a 3-member commission of university professors to look into the dispute which led flight engineers to quit.

Goldberg said the airlines had promised him there would be no disciplinary action against the strikers.

"There is no legitimate reason for the men who have walked off their jobs to remain off their jobs," he added.

Closed down completely were American Airlines, Eastern Air Lines and TransWorld Airlines. Pan American World Airways, National Airlines and Western Airlines also were struck. They have kept token service.

At Los Angeles, Western Airlines Tuesday fired its 130 striking flight engineers and said they will be replaced by pilots as soon

as the latter can be trained to handle the duties.

Losses in revenue and salaries to the six airlines topped the \$5-million-a-day mark as a result of the 5-day wildcat strike of 3,500 flight engineers. The livelihood of an estimated 250,000 persons was affected, including 84,000 employees of the struck airlines, who face indefinite layoffs.

More than 125,000 passengers in New York have been displaced by canceled flights since the strike began last Friday.

Across the nation, the figure was several times that, with some communities isolated from the air.

Effects of the tieup also were felt in Europe, South America, the Caribbean and Mexico, which are serviced in part by American air carriers.

Goldberg, who failed in an earlier attempt to end the walkout, conferred anew during the day with officials of the striking Flight Engineers International Association. Then he had a long talk with President Kennedy.

The labor secretary said Kennedy's 3-member commission will investigate and make recommendations on a prior federal order blanketing the flight engineers union under a pilots union. The commission's chairman is Prof. Nathan Feinsinger of the University of Wisconsin. Its other members are Prof. Richard Lester, Princeton, and Prof. J. Keith Mann, Stanford.

At issue in the strike, the engineers claimed, was their union, their seniority and their jobs.

The executive branch of the government took over after the judiciary failed. A rash of federal court damage suits against the nation failed to discourage the strikers.

In one such action in Miami, Federal Judge Emmet Choate fined Eastern Air Lines flight engineers \$200,000 "or whatever is in the treasury," for defying a return-to-work order last Saturday. The union indicated it would appeal.

Conversely, while trains and buses were swamped with displaced air passengers, operating airlines complained of lack of business. They said the public had the impression all airlines were struck, while actually only six were affected by the walkout.

Profile (Continued from Page 1)

events as Herky occurred when he went with the Highlanders to Purdue in 1959. Somehow the pants to his uniform got misplaced, and Doug had to substitute a pair of long, black socks.

Doug is amazed by how much his ideas have changed during his three years at SUI. "What a student believes when he comes to college is a lot different by the time he's an upperclassman."

"When I came to SUI, I was a liberal Democrat; now I consider myself a conservative individualist," Doug says. He attributes his conversion to political science courses and to the people with whom he has associated these past three years.

A general business major, Doug says it's very possible that he may go into law. Doug says he's "thinking" about running for the Student Council presidency in the March all-campus elections.

A pet peeve with Doug is the notion that conformity prevails in all Greek systems. Doug quoted an Independent, who said: "The Greeks on this campus don't wear their pins enough, making it hard to recognize them."

Doug considers this a good example of the lack of conformity in fraternities today, and says the "Freddie Frat Rat" image is an outmoded fallacy a lot of people hold about Greeks without investigating the system.

"Of course there's conformity to a degree," he adds, "but most fraternities, whether they try to or not, are getting many different types of people. The way a guy combs his hair and daddy's bank account are not important anymore, and the fraternity playboy is going out — he just can't make his grades."

"Greek life today is not like the Roaring 20's as so frequently publicized," Doug says. "Today's Greeks are more serious. They compete for scholarship trophies; their grade averages are above the all-men's average, and they have pledge study programs."

"Most fraternities are now in a transitional period, where those that promote scholarship and the more serious aspects of group living will survive, while those that go in for a lot of social life will become extinct."

Doug manages to keep busy by announcing and emceeing campus events. He was master of ceremonies for last year's Varsity Varieties, for this year's Greek Week variety show, and for an AWS program at Veterans Hospital Sunday night.

This experience should prove invaluable if Doug's secret ambition is ever realized — he wants to own a radio and television station.

GALVAO KEEPS ON RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Portuguese rebel Capt. Henrique Galvao, leader of the band that seized the liner Santa Maria, said Tuesday he will continue his fight against Portugal's Premier Antonio Salazar.

Top Priority Bill Gets Tentative OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee reached tentative agreement Tuesday on President Kennedy's top priority legislative proposal — additional benefits for the long-time unemployed who have used up their insurance rights.

Aides said final committee action is expected today on a bill to make almost \$1 billion available for extra unemployment payments for up to 13 weeks.

Earlier Tuesday, Kennedy gave Congressional leaders a priority list of 16 bills, with heavy emphasis on helping the unemployed.

The Democratic leaders, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana and House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, promised speedy action. Mansfield, after conferring with the heads of major Senate committees said they will "shoot for consideration of all major bills by July 31."

Mansfield said not all of the Democratic chairmen are prepared to support all Kennedy's proposals, but he said they are "ready and willing" to move them along for Senate action.

All Senate Democrats were summoned to a party caucus next Monday to discuss the Kennedy program. Mansfield said Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will preside at the session.

Topping Kennedy's list, as given out after the weekly White House conference of legislative leaders with the President, were these measures:

Emergency extension of unemployment compensation. Making children of unemployed parents eligible for federal-state aid.

Providing more liberal Social Security benefits and extending coverage. Setting up a program of federal

Car Theft Is Reported

A 1958 Lincoln hardtop coupe was believed to have been stolen from the Burkett-Rhinehart Motor Co. used-car lot at 632 S. Riverside Dr. Tuesday by a man who saved himself out of the Muscatine city jail earlier in the day.

He was identified as Earl Lee Bonjour, 23, Muscatine, who had been discussing the purchase of cars at both Burkett-Rhinehart and University Motors, 903 S. Riverside Drive recently. Bonjour's car was found Tuesday morning at the latter establishment, with a note attached to the windshield asking employees to move the car inside, and to keep it clean until he returned in two weeks.

The Burkett-Rhinehart Motors used car lot office was entered by breaking a window. The keys to the Lincoln and the car, parked on the lot, were taken.

aid for economically depressed areas.

A dozen more measures on a variety of subjects followed. White House press secretary Pierre Salinger at first said the 16 bills were listed in order of priority but later he said all were priority measures and should be undertaken at the earliest opportunity.

The Social Security bill reached Congress from the White House only Monday.

The House Banking Committee decided to start hearings Friday on the aid for depressed areas bill. A Senate Banking subcommittee is due to wind up its hearing on a similar measure next Tuesday.

The bill would set up a \$300-million revolving fund for loans to finance industrial plants and public facilities, \$75 million for outright grants for public facilities, and smaller amounts for planning and restraining of workers.

Here are the 12 other bills on Kennedy's 16-point list:

Price support and production controls program for feed grains; raising the \$1 minimum wage; federal aid to education; medical care for the aged under Social Security; aid for college education and research; federal support for expansion of community health facilities.

Extension of the Government Reorganization Act; ratification of U.S. affiliation with the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development; creation of 59 new federal judgeships; establishment of an office of international travel; easing of restrictions on trade with Iron Curtain countries.

School Board Is Bored at 'Hearing'

No one but members of the Iowa City Board of Education appeared at a public hearing Tuesday on the additions to Roosevelt and Mark Twain schools.

This situation was predicted Monday by Robert T. Davis, board secretary business manager.

Bids for the 7-room additions were opened and referred to the physical plant committee.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Envoy Seeks Russ Meeting

WASHINGTON (HTNS)—American Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson will return to Moscow today with instructions to seek a meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev on pooling of efforts in space exploration and the control of disease, it was learned.

After many hours of intensive conferences with Thompson and other Soviet experts over the past weeks, President Kennedy has decided to authorize the American envoy to take the initiative in these matters despite the recent provocative Soviet attitudes expressed in threats of intervention in the Congo and threats against the United Nations.

The decision was based, it is understood, on the judgement that it was best at this stage to keep negotiating in areas offering hope of some small success than to call everything off because of Moscow's heating up of the Cold War.

Broadcasters, Authors To Fight Censorship

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A movie spokesman says broadcasters, authors and book publishers are expected to join in asking the U.S. Supreme Court to rehear arguments on its decision in the "Don Juan" movie case upholding local film censorship.

THAT'S 'NEWS', MAN

MOSCOW (AP)—The newly formed Soviet news agency will be called Novosti, the Russian word for news. Tass, until now the only Soviet news agency, said Novosti is designed to promote understanding between nations. It gave details of Novosti's plans.

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FORTUNE (1 yr. reg. \$10)	\$7.50
GLAMOUR (18 mos.)	\$20
GRAPHIS (1 yr. reg. \$15)	\$12.50
Harper's Monthly (1 yr. reg. \$6)	\$30
Hi-Fi Stereo Review (1 yr. reg. \$5)	\$2.50
HOLIDAY (13 mos.)	\$3.90
Ladies' Home Journal (12 mos.)	\$3.85
LIFE (1 yr. reg. \$5.95)	\$4.00
LOOK (1 yr. reg. \$4)	\$2.00
MADAME (1 yr. reg. \$5)	\$2.50
McCALL'S (12 mos.)	\$3.00
THE NATION (1 yr. reg. \$5)	\$4.00
New Republic (1 yr. reg. \$5)	\$3.00
NEW YORKER (12 mos.)	\$3.00
NEWSWEEK (17 wks.)	\$1.50
PLAYBOY (1 yr. reg. \$6)	\$5.00
REALITIES (1 yr. reg. \$15)	\$10
READER'S DIGEST (6 mos. new)	\$2.00
REDSOAK (1 yr.)	\$3.00
The Reporter (1 yr. reg. \$5)	\$3.50
SAT EVENING POST (39 wks.)	\$3.90
Saturday Review (1 yr. reg. \$7)	\$4.00
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (1 yr.)	\$6.00
SKI MAGAZINE (12 wks.)	\$3.00
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (23 wks.)	\$1.97
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US News & WR (139 wks. new)	\$2.67
VOGUE (1 yr. 20 issues)	\$3.00

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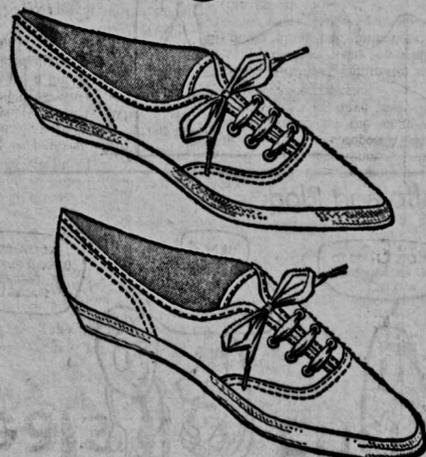
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