

Relax!
It's Good
For You

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

Rain changing to snow northwest this afternoon and turning colder. Rain southeast and snow west and north tonight. Highs today lower 30s northwest to upper 40s southeast.

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Thursday, February 23, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Council Approves Entertainment Bill

Peace Corps Being Created By Kennedy

Planning of Project Conducted in Secret By President, Shriver

By DAVID WISE
WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Behind an unmarked door on the sixth floor of an office building a block from the White House, President Kennedy's Peace Corps is being forged by a small group of experts. An announcement of the start of the program is expected shortly.

The operation is cloaked in almost complete secrecy, partly because some Administration advisers feel premature disclosure of details of the plan might prove harmful, or prejudice Congressional approval.

Kennedy first proposed the Peace Corps of young men, to serve overseas in aiding underdeveloped areas of the world, in a campaign speech in San Francisco's Cow Palace Nov. 2.

On Feb. 3, he asked his brother-in-law, R. Sargent Shriver, of Chicago, to organize the Peace Corps. Shriver, who is also Kennedy's choice to head the agency, quietly went to work in quarters made available on the sixth floor of a building in which the International Cooperation Administration has offices.

The building, across Lafayette Park from the White House, is serving as headquarters for the Peace Corps during its organizational stage. Shriver's office is "Room 600" — but there is no number on the door. However, since the door lies between room 598 and 602, it was located with reasonable ease.

In the secret office, meetings are taking place daily as the organizers chart the Peace Corps. One source estimated that the program, if it proves successful, might eventually deploy 20,000 young men overseas by 1966.

Participants in these meetings include Shriver, Harris L. Wofford Jr., special assistant to the President; Dean Eugene V. Rostow, of Yale Law School, who is in Washington as an unannounced consultant to the Peace Corps; and Richard N. Goodwin, assistant to the special White House counsel, Dean Rostow is the brother of Dr. Walt W. Rostow, deputy special assistant to the president for national securities affairs.

The form and shape of the Peace Corps has by no means been settled. Several major questions remain to be decided. However, among the proposals under discussion is one that the program start with about 1,000 young men, who would be selected from the June graduating classes of colleges across the nation.

However, some of the Presidential advisers helping to organize the Peace Corps favor starting with a larger number, rather than a pilot project, and proceeding to expand the corps as rapidly as the young men could be absorbed overseas.

While figures have not been worked out in detail, one estimate is that a program starting with 2,000 men would cost \$29,000,000. Draft exemption would not be offered participants as Kennedy originally proposed.

But deferments would be in effect while the young men were serving in the corps, probably for two-year hitch.

Also facing Shriver is the problem of whether to seek a separate bill and appropriation in Congress establishing the Corps, or whether to ask for funds in a supplemental request to the mutual security bill. Money must be on hand by April 15 if the program is to start with this June's graduates.

Another problem is how the young men in the Corps would fit into existing technical assistance programs, without creating friction with I.C.A. and the State Department.

In some quarters within the Administration, there are misgivings over the program, principally because it is the type of bold new venture that could conceivably fall on its face, with embarrassing political results.

However, with the President committed to the program, in his campaign speech, there is no inclination to turn back now. And many of the experts organizing the agency, young men themselves, are as excited by the potential of the program as they are aware of the risks.

Mooty Breaks Tie— Senate Approval For Shaff Plan

By DAN PERKES

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate, with Lt. Gov. William Mooty casting a tie-breaking vote, adopted a revised version of the Shaff plan for legislative reapportionment.

The proposal replaces one by Sen. Jack Schroeder (R-Davenport) which the Senate Legislative Redistricting Committee had decided on as the vehicle for reapportionment.

That proposal never came up for Senate consideration since the new Shaff plan was offered as an amendment and was passed on a 26-25 vote.

A final vote on the adopted proposal, which actually is a constitutional amendment, probably will come this morning. It needs 26 votes to pass.

The lieutenant governor can vote in case of a tie if a constitutional majority is not required to vote for passage. A constitutional majority in the Senate is 26 of the 50 members.

The revised plan came to a vote after heated debate.

When the first roll call was taken the vote was 26-24 against the plan. Then Sen. Adolph Elvers (D-Elkader) who had voted against it, changed his vote and created a 25-25 tie. Mooty then voted for it to break the tie.

Sen. Joe Coleman (D-Clare) questioned whether Mooty was empowered to vote in such a case. "I am, and I have an attorney general's opinion here to prove it," Mooty said.

Several legislators criticized Senate rules which permitted the Shaff plan to come up for debate again. Earlier this month the Senate defeated by one vote a somewhat different reapportionment plan by Sen. David O. Shaff (R-Clinton).

Mooty said at the outset of Wednesday's debate that he would apply a "liberal" interpretation of the rules if a plan presented was even slightly different than one which had come up for Senate debate previously.

Shaff said his latest plan was not identical to his first one since it changed the makeup of the Senate. His original plan called for a 60-member Senate based on area and a House of 99 members, one from each county.

The approved amendment calls for a Senate of 58 members based on population and a House of 99, or one representative per county.

Senate Republican Leader J. Kendall Lyne, Plainfield, said final action on the plan "will be taken in the natural course of events."

"If we can't pass it then," Lyne said, "this will kill reapportionment for this session."

The outcome of the vote was considered an outstanding victory for Senate conservatives who were able to put across their proposal with the aid of liberal interpretation of parliamentary procedures.

Shaff said, "I don't think we should prevent the people of Iowa from getting reapportionment by use of the rules."

Sen. Jack Schroeder (R-Davenport) and Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa

Airlines Warn Strikers: Get Back to Jobs

Walkout No Longer Justified, Goldberg Says After Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six major airlines Wednesday threatened to act against striking flight engineers unless the men call off their walkout by noon today.

They set the deadline after a conference arranged by the Government in its efforts to end the crippling airline strike. Officials of the six airlines met at the Department of Labor for more than three hours, much of the time with Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg.

Goldberg himself said after the meeting that "There is no reason or justification to continue the walkout."

Goldberg also reported that as yet, Western Airlines, one of those affected by the most disruptive strike to air travel in U.S. history, has refused to make the same assurances of no reprisals that six other lines had made.

The refusal by Western is one of the factors holding up a vote by the flight engineers on President Kennedy's appeal for them to return to work.

Kennedy made the appeal Tuesday and it was seconded Wednesday by George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

The Union said it would poll its members but announced later that the vote was delayed because many of its officers are tied up in litigation started by the airlines and because of Western's position.

The six big airlines said they would withdraw the no-reprisal assurances if members of the Flight Engineers International Association (FEIA) "have not reported their availability for service" by noon today.

A statement to that effect was read by Frank Gledhill, vice president of Pan American World Airways, on behalf of his airline and American, Trans World, Eastern and National.

Flying Tigers, a cargo carrier, took the same position after pressuring telling Goldberg its assurances had been withdrawn since the striking engineers had failed to return to work Wednesday. Flying Tigers agreed to go along with the others after a telephone call from Goldberg.

There was no immediate comment from Ronald A. Brown, president of 3,500-member engineers' union, who had conferred separately with Goldberg earlier in the day.

As Goldberg continued his own efforts to settle the walkout, a three-member panel appointed Tuesday by President Kennedy to seek peace in the dispute got together at the Labor Department to prepare its fact-finding mission.

Goldberg said he intended to make another attempt to obtain the assurance of no disciplinary action — as of now, at least — from Terrell Drinkwater, president of Western Airlines.

The five airlines represented at the meeting were sharply critical of the engineers, who have walked out in protest against a federal ruling which they interpret as forcing them into the larger pilots' union.

Eastern, American and Trans World have been shut down completely, while Pan American, National and Western have operated on drastically curtailed schedules.

Kennedy and Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg conferred Wednesday morning. Then, in early afternoon, Goldberg talked for almost an hour with the President and other union officials.

After the meeting, Goldberg and Brown appeared grim. Neither would say exactly what they discussed.

Goldberg also asked airline officials to stand by for conferences with himself, the commission, and possibly union officials. Brown and his associates also were asked to stand by.

Commission members rushed to Washington. Goldberg said they planned to start work immediately. The strike by the 3,500 flight engineers was touched off by a decision of the National Mediation Board.



Show of Hands

Student Council members vote "yes" on a motion to end debate on proposal 30 at Wednesday night's meeting. The proposal, concerning the

University's entertainment policy, then received the two-thirds majority needed for approval. —Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

Mr. K To Get Personal Note From Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is sending a personal message to Soviet Premier Khrushchev expressing hope that future talks between the two countries will be "fruitful."

Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson was instructed Wednesday to hand the message to the Soviet leader upon his return to Moscow.

The diplomat left Washington later in the day. The President since his arrival here

Mr. K Feb. 8. These meetings, the White House said after the final session, "will enable Ambassador Thompson to return to Moscow with a clear understanding of the President's views on the matters discussed for his use as guidance in conversations with Soviet officials."

Thompson went to the White House with Secretary of State Dean Rusk. In the statement issued afterward, the White House said the envoy is taking "a personal message to Khrushchev expressing the President's confidence in Ambassador Thompson and the desire that any further conversations between Soviet officials and the ambassador will be fruitful and assist in bringing about better Soviet-American understanding."

Kennedy's expression of confidence in Thompson was understood to mean a restatement of the President's belief in methods of quite diplomacy.

The new Administration, officials said, is firmly convinced that the best way to explore new ways to bring about better Soviet-American understanding is to talk with the Kremlin through normal diplomatic channels.

This, however, does not rule out a meeting between Kennedy and Khrushchev at a later stage, officials said, if the Soviet leader should insist on having one or if he chooses to come to the spring session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

The President himself, at his latest news conference, said he "would make a judgment as to what could usefully be done once we know that Khrushchev's plans were."

Kennedy's message to Khrushchev was understood to explain the new Administration's thinking on outstanding international issues. Officials indicated Thompson will not present anything new when he calls at the Kremlin, but will be in a position to give a first-hand account of the President's philosophy on world problems.

Thompson is expected to tell Khrushchev that the United States is taking a hard look at Moscow's actions in such crisis areas as Laos and the Congo and considers them a far better test of Khrushchev's intentions than what the Soviet leader says in his speeches.

But Thompson is also expected to tell Khrushchev that Kennedy desires, to cooperate with the Soviet Union in such fields as space science and the fight against disease throughout the world.

Careers Conference Ends; Tips on Job-Hunting Told

By KAY ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Some helpful tips for prospective employees from a panel of four SUI graduates and a professional job interviewer marked the end of the two-day Business Careers Conference Wednesday afternoon.

The panel offered the following suggestions to an audience which consisted primarily of students in the College of Business Administration:

1) Take courses in statistics, speech, writing and shorthand. One panelist emphasized that students interested in production should take statistics so that they could interpret data which is handed them by the company's statisticians.

All panelists said they had been required to write many letters, had been called upon to give talks such as they were making at this conference, and that they had attended many meetings where taking notes in shorthand would be helpful.

2) Keep up your enthusiasm, for any day you might become supervisor of a department. The panelists agreed that it is easy for a trainee to become bored at first and feel that he could be replaced by any grade school girl.

3) Don't apply with a multi-plant firm if you don't want to move when once settled in a community. In such firms advancement is slow when an opening in another area is not taken.

4) Think in terms of what you can do for the company, not what the company will do for you, when interviewing for a job.

5) Find an appealing job and be willing to work, work, work!

The panel moderator was Miss Helen Barnes, co-ordinator of Placement Services at SUI.

The panelists were: Peter Coquillette, '56, chief of civic relations department, Western Electric Company, Chicago; Roger Davenport, '52, sales, Glidden Company, Cleveland; Lew Emery, '52, production, Marathon Division of the American Can Company, Menasha, Wis.; Bruce Marsh, '51, advertising, Sports Illustrated, Chicago; and James Murphy, '56, accounting, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, Des Moines.

Edward T. Cunnene, college relations representative of Ohio Bell Telephone Company, Cleveland, was the speaker at the final session on applications and interviews.

Cunnene put scholarship at the top of his list of qualities he looks for in interviewees. Next, he stressed campus achievements and work experience.

He said that he often considers the marital status of applicants. Too often, he contended, undergraduates get married causing

SUI Prof To Lecture At Pittsburgh U. Friday

Samuel L. Becker, director of the Division of Television, Radio and Film, will lecture at the University of Pittsburgh Friday.

He will speak on "Methodological Analyses in Communications Research." His speech will include reports on some of the studies which have been conducted at SUI, including those on procedures used in broadcasting and in the areas of film, speech and theatre research.

Niemeyer's Plan Passes In 16-5 Vote

Motion by Rogers Tabled; 75 Watch; Finances the Key

By HAROLD HATFIELD
Editorial Assistant

SUI's Student Council Wednesday night approved one resolution on entertainment policy and tabled another. The action was taken after a heated discussion on the two motions.

Some 75 persons gathered in the River Room of the Union to hear discussion on the proposals. The meeting was punctuated with applause and comments from the spectators.

Both proposals dealt with the University's policy for presenting campus entertainment. Several groups have protested what they call "arbitrary decisions" by the Office of Student Affairs in determining which groups will be allowed to sponsor entertainment.

The tabled resolution was submitted by Jim Rogers, town men's representative. He told the Council he wanted to see all campus groups given equal consideration. He said certain groups have been forbidden the privilege to present entertainment, while others do so regularly.

The second proposal was submitted by John Niemeyer, Quadrangular representative. It was approved by the Council in a 16-5 roll call vote, more than the two-thirds necessary.

The primary difference between the two resolutions is the method of assuring financial responsibility. Rogers' motion provided that anticipated expenses for presenting entertainment would be covered by individual members of the group presenting the entertainment. The pledges would be collected by the University Business Office.

The Niemeyer resolution requires that "a balance exists in the organization treasury sufficient to cover all costs."

Rogers said this clause will preserve the Central Party Committee's monopoly on entertainment. He said the purpose of presenting entertainment is often to raise money and that organizations do not have sufficient finances before the entertainment.

Rogers' resolution was originally backed by the Student Peace Union, Socialists Discussion Club, and Young Democrats. During discussion on the motion, Chuck Wolfe, president of the Young Democrats, said that he was supporting the motion because it was "workable and just."

After a conference with Ron Anderson, Hillcrest representative, Wolfe switched his support to the Niemeyer resolution. He said that he was speaking as an individual, not for the Young Democrats.

Brice Oakley, Young Republicans president, did not openly support either resolution. He said the resolutions seemed similar.

"The discussion should not have centered on the financial differences of the motions," he said. "The big danger, if it exists, is in arbitrary decisions by the Office of Student Affairs in granting permission to sponsor entertainment."

"I am sure that the Young Republicans could bring any program to campus which falls within the purview of its constitution," he said.

Members of the Socialist Discussion Club and the Student Peace Union expressed disappointment that the Rogers' resolution failed. These groups, with the Young Democrats, distributed leaflets Tuesday calling for support of the resolution.

An SDC member commented, "Niemeyer's resolution will prevent us from sponsoring entertainment to raise money. It doesn't change the situation at all."

The resolution will be sent to the Committee on Student Life for any action that may be taken.

A report on the Student Council Book Exchange was presented by Ron Brockman, A3, Westgate, and Anne Slemmons, A2, Nevada. Brockman said the exchange was

George's Birthday Bargains Draw Many I.C. Shoppers

George Washington may have thrown a dollar across the Potomac, but Iowa Citizens weren't throwing dollars away Wednesday.

Iowa City merchants, in honor of Washington's birthday, offered special merchandise bargains.

Some bargain-hunters staged an all-night vigil in front of Iowa City businesses. Larry Hedges, clerk at Osco Drugs, said that when he left the store at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday six persons, perched on camp chairs, were already waiting.

Duane Steink, assistant manager at the drug store, arrived early Wednesday morning. By 9

a.m. 200 people were waiting, he said.

Other stores also reported crowds in the early morning. Even the gray dawn and threat of rain did not discourage those in search of a 99-cent television set or a 98-cent typewriter.

Stores also offered ladies earrings for 10 cents, transistor radios for 98 cents, and wool sweaters for 5-10 cents. These bargains were gone before 9:30 a.m., they reported.

The Washington's birthday sale was an adoption of the traditional sale in Washington, D.C. The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce initiated the sale here.

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(Continued on page 5)

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.

Leading the Defense

In a taut world, explosive events often lead to unexpected results not always directly related to the merits of the issue at hand.

Neither this country nor the Soviet Union can afford direct military intervention in the Congo. As Walter Lippmann has pointed out, Rudyard Kipling and Queen Victoria are dead, "besides which they were not American"

None of this is written in under estimation of certain economic factors which have undoubtedly played an important role in the attitude taken by individual Western nations toward the Congo problem.

In a word, the returns on the U.N.'s role in the Congo are not all in, by any means, and it would be well to withhold final judgment on Hammarskjold's performance to date.

Unauthorized Labor Strikes Harm Union-Public Relations

Just at a time when members of one of its unions have been conducting a strike of the type best calculated to inflame public opinion, AFL-CIO leaders are expressing concern over a nationwide slackening in union-joining.

The strike of flight engineers, halting much of the nation's air service in rebellion against a government order, came closely on the heels of such things as the stranding of thousands of New York area commuters by strikes not directly connected with their railroads.

A federal judge fined the engineers union \$200,000 "or whatever is in the treasury," on the same day that the National Labor Relations Board handed down four decisions against certain picketing practices.

During the five years in which the AFL-CIO finds its percentage of representation of the nation's workers dropping, the country has been more than once disturbed by issues of this kind.

James R. Hoffa and his Teamsters Union represent a continuing worry. Hoffa once boasted of what he could do with a national strike in connection with nationwide bargaining, then denied any such strike would ever be called.

Hoffa's union is not affiliated with AFL-CIO, but the public attitude toward organized labor as a whole is nevertheless affected.

By JOHN CROSBY

Are we moving irrevocably toward a spoken culture? It does seem to me that little by little everything is getting put on records.

It's a throwback to primitive cultures when all literature was handed down by word of mouth from generation to generation.

Or the records. I was listening the other day to C. Northcote Parkinson's merry laughter-filled voice bubbling on with his not altogether innocent enthusiasm for his own Parkinson's Law which is a very elaborate law that the amount of work proliferates so that the more people you hire to do a single job of work, the more work they make for each other.

Parkinson, of course, can be found bottled in the old-fashioned way — that is to say, in books. But you get an extra dimension, listening — the chuckle, the precise English diction. Academic Recordings puts out ten different records of C. Northcote Parkinson's great thoughts and another ten of Ashley Montagu's.

Montagu, the distinguished anthropologist, says at one point — and perhaps that's the crux of the phenomenon — that literature was largely written by sensitive individuals who are not at all representative of society at large — one of the most profoundly true observations I've ever heard. It is Academic Recordings' stand that many great conversations are lost forever and that their records are stopping this irreparable loss.

Over the land, housewives sit with their friends listening to, say, John Mason Brown telling Sirell Hillman that the "ultimate snobism and lack of taste is to pretend to like what one doesn't like because you feel the right people like it and therefore you should too."

Academic Recording Institute deals in conversations — or interviews if you're a purist — rather than reading of already written and published work as some of the other record companies do and some of their other experts include Samuel Eliot Morison, the historian, and Charles Frankel, the philosopher. Housewives throw parties around the records. Church schools use them. Even universities have employed them.

It does seem to me that an oral culture is sprouting in many ways. For instance, the humorist's and the essayist's place in civilization is being replaced by what is called, for lack of a better word — the comedian. But is Mort Sahl a comedian exactly? Or Elaine May and Mike Nichols? Or Shelley Berman? Or Bob Newhart? They are commentators, rather than comedians.

They are filling the same function Montagu filled in the 16th century or, two hundred years later, Addison and Steele or much more recently, Robert Benchley. But all those fellows expressed themselves with a quill pen or a typewriter. Today's essayists make their comment on a nightclub floor. Or in an auditorium. Or on a record. But aloud, not in print. It is spoken criticism, comment, wit; it's not written. Those of us who cling to the old typewriter are perhaps out of date.

Down in Greenwich Village, you'll find the premise, which is billed as a revue. That is, actors are performing blackouts and little very short skits. But actually, the four performers of the premise are usurping the function of still another scribbler — the newspaper columnist. These little pungent skits fill the same function as that once performed by the late Heywood Brown or, in his early columnar years before he turned so bitter and vindictive, Westbrook Pegler.

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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'We Must Join To Avenge Our Dear Friend Lumumba.'

New Arm for the Army Provides Overseas Aid

WASHINGTON — At the direct initiative of President Kennedy, the United States is expanding substantially its capacity to deal with "unconventional war by unconventional means."

This is nearly the equivalent of adding a new arm to the peacetime forces of the nation. The Administration's prime objective is to make available to our friends in the undeveloped areas of the world the kind of military assistance that can do them the most good.

This means that the newly independent and sometimes insecure regimes, whether in Laos or Vietnam or Indonesia or Africa, fighting to survive against disorder and subversion, will not have to ask America for an atomic bomb or a Sherman tank when they really need on-the-spot training in guerrilla and counter-guerrilla warfare from multi-lingual American commanders who can show them how to build a bomb with a bamboo stick.

To help our friends to fight "unconventional war by unconventional means" has long had a paragraph in the planning papers of the Army but never high enough priority.

It has been given priority and Army Chief of Staff Gen. George H. Decker has just signed the directive putting additional manpower into the enterprise.

Gen. Decker's first action is to put 500 more handicapped, linguistically gifted paratroopers and other Army specialists into the special warfare center at Fort Bragg, N.C. There they will study, develop, try out, and perfect old and new arts of guerrilla fighting specially adapted to some 18 different countries whose re-

gimes are likely to be imperilled by subversive guerrilla forces. It is not intended that these special-warfare trainees will fight in the rice paddies of Laos or Vietnam or in the jungles of the Congo. They would only go where U.S. military aid is wanted. They will go, not to fight, but to transmit to others specially developed techniques and tactics. They will carry with them, no doubt, special do-it-yourself kits which will enable a government's guerrilla forces to almost literally grow weapons on the hillsides.

The new specially trained U.S. guerrilla specialists will have two to three Asian and African languages at their command. Some two-year draftees of special gifts and skills will also be utilized to bring to bear upon this training all the unusual talents the Army can command.

Normally the U.S. Army needs and wants the most modern and best weapons technology can produce, however expensive. For the nuclear conventional deterrent the Administration will continue to put high priority on scientific weapons. But to counter "unconventional" aggression, Gen. Decker is directing the Fort Bragg special warfare center to specialize on weapons which bare hands and ingenuity can produce in the underdeveloped countries. How to make such weapons, how to wage such warfare, how to trap the elusive enemy and survive will be the heart of the curriculum.

Guerrilla and counter-guerrilla warfare is not new. It was utilized brilliantly by Mao-Tse-Tung in the Chinese war against Japan. Mao's published writings contain lengthy treatises on the subject and the Communist forces in Southeast Asia have followed his tactics.

What the U.S. Army is now doing begins to meet a deficiency in our total military capabilities. These capabilities will now include: (1) atomic warfare, (2) conventional warfare, (3) unconventional warfare.

Letters to the Editor—

Defense of the Military

To the Editor: I cannot sit idly by and permit certain statements contained in "ROTC Program Calculated To Promote Military View" to go unchallenged. I am not going to debate the merits of compulsory versus voluntary ROTC. If the military can obtain adequate numbers of officers without compulsory ROTC, then I see no reason why compulsory ROTC should not be discontinued. I am sure that the military would be the first to concur.

If Mr. Efferding had confined himself to the issue of compulsory ROTC, I would not have written this letter. However, he saw fit to bring in a larger issue when he stated: "But as anyone acquainted with the 'rising star' of militarism can see, the program is also calculated to promote the military view on the tender mind of college students."

A bit farther on in his letter Mr. Efferding states: "One might even be able to tolerate the armed forces if they wouldn't tend to overshadow and forestall the methods of obtaining even some semblance of peace." These statements, and others, make it clear that Mr. Efferding is attacking the armed forces on general principles. What sinister and diabolical motives he is ascribing to the military!

I fear that Mr. Efferding has read too many books written by antimilitarists, pacifists, and other well-meaning people who believe that our military officers deliberately foster "militarism" for their own aggrandizement. Nothing could be farther from the truth! These are the armed forces of the United States we are dis-

cussing, not the Junkers of Bismarck's Prussia! The officers of the American armed forces have been drawn from all levels of society. They have not the slightest desire or intent to usurp power and they religiously subscribe to the doctrine of civilian supremacy. In spite of the fact that many of the Presidents of the U.S. have been ex-military officers, no writer of any stature has so much as suggested that these Presidents did not believe in, and observe, the doctrine of civilian supremacy over the armed forces.

There may well be a threat to civilian supremacy, but it is inherent in the "garrison state" which appears to be gradually developing. National security today requires large military forces which in turn are supported and supplied by large-scale industrial and other economic activities. But this "garrison state" is not the handiwork of our military officers alone, or even in large part. Everyone has had a hand in it — our Presidents, our congressmen, our leaders in every field, and even the voters!

Our military officers are responsible, dedicated men attempting to comply with their oaths of office to "... defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic..." If they failed to take all legal and necessary measures to protect our country, they then could properly be criticized. They want a real and lasting peace as much as anyone and to imply that they "forestall the methods of even some semblance of peace" is a low blow, indeed!

G. K. Gamber, 81 West Branch, Ia.

A Sound Proposal

Last Thursday the Iowa State Sheriff's Association endorsed a proposal to make each driver's license bear a photograph of its owner.

I sincerely hope that this is a stride which will lead us toward a more durable, credit-card and/or plate, type license.

This would afford an officer absolute identity and if necessary, equipped with a compact transfer, he could roll onto a ticket, this identifying information.

James W. Burrell, 306 Lafayette

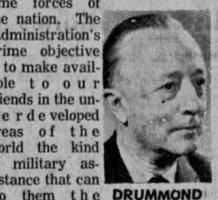
Good Listening— Today On WSUI

THE OLDEST STATION west of the Mississippi tonight demonstrates its own respect for age by presenting one of the oldest plays north of the Piraeus in a modern version produced hard by the Thames. Forsaking Burton Holmes for the 'm', let us put in lay terms: tonight's Evening-at-the-Theatre drama is a British Broadcasting Company production of the Greek tragedy, "Orestes," by Euripides. The third of the great Greek tragedians (we all remember Parkyakarkus, but who, in Zeus' name, was the other one?), wrote "Orestes" in 408 B.C., centuries, actually, before WSUI even went on the air.

We'll not trouble you with a description of the plot (just in case you're still eating) except to quote this line from the Encyclopaedia Britannica: "The Madness of Orestes infects the whole play". Why not join with the cast at 8 p.m. tonight when "Orestes" comes to Iowa — just 2369 years after its opening (that's almost as long as it takes for some shows to get here from "Broadway").

BEFORE YOU HEAR THAT Oresting drama, you must listen to the Haydn-Mozart concert from the 1960 Salzburg Festival. The word "must" is used because, frankly, we're about to reach the termination of this long series. Members of that hardy little band of Salzburg fans, who always listen in Alpine hats and adjust the volume with their crampions, will have only five more occasions upon which to celebrate — at Mozart's expense — before capitulating for another season. In any case, the Mozartium-of-the-Air will echo

Thursday, February 23, 1961 8:00 Evening Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Survey of Theatre History 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:35 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 Music 11:30 Coming Events 11:35 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 French Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music 3:35 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 6:00 Music 6:45 News Background 6:00 Evening Concert 6:00 Salzburg Festival 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF KSUI-FM 91.7 m/c 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF



DRUMMOND

University Bulletin Board

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

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 24, 201 Zoology Building. Speaker: Dr. Eugene Spaziani, assistant professor of zoology. "Current Concepts of a Mechanism of Action for Steroid Hormones."

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION: Sunday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 midnight.

P.S. From Paris

By ART BUCON Gastron Disarma

France's most famous showman Raymond Ollivier the Grand Vefour is the star of a cooking French television.

The Grand Vefour the gates of the Paris, has 14 tables of 24. To keep his Guide Michelin makes no profit, but Grand Vefour, he does not enjoy any of his prizes.

Whenever M. Oliver American he goes to explain he is not "The rumor started, cause I never want to tourists. It is very everybody, particularly, to have a major lists in the restaurant.

If the tourists in my will think it's a tourist, and if it gets neither the tourist French people will more."

"How do you know a tourist or a French booking the table?" "I know. Most to through their hotel get a call from it's a tourist and if for tourists are all I say we are full."

It was time to stop we asked M. Oliver great chefs and good world were men.

"Women don't seem to have the imagination or our spirit that men don't seem to have ability to be great chefs must be the ship."

"He has to be as a cook, and he has to be a complete obedience from Very few women a take command of be the boss. Also, if few men are prepared ders from a woman"

For this reason men chefs are men. As gourmets among women don't want to selves to food; not hair-dressers and take up their time.

They are also, I've known some women but they've all been who have nothing about."

M. Oliver has made to the United States tours and he is in March, when he is cago.

He believes American complex about their American woman is ogizing about the serves. Before you she says: "I couldn't salt," or, "I could French tarragon, or gray to long."

"No matter how sis it is excellent, her head and say t being nice. But if y her on her dress o she will take the stride and assume you're talking about."

M. Oliver said he cans will improve i as soon as they star wine with their n necessarily mean I he said. "There a good American who serve wine you tal interest in your fe courages culinary"

I think American wine four or five I'm not trying to out of American far more alcohol than we do. It's just switching the alcohol with your me before it."

Another thought about American cooking American wife didn love on food. "Wh young, tender poultry handle it with car treat it before roa it and watch ove while it's cooking. "If you're going like an ordinary it's going to taste farmyard hen."

We noted that T in his guidebook Grand Vefour. He neither the arrogant attitudes were among the M. Oliver laughed was among the couldn't get in."

(c) 1961 New York

Current Best-Sellers

FICTION

1. ADVISE AND CONSENT, by Allen Drury
2. HAWAII, by James A. Michener
3. THE LAST OF THE JUST, by Andre Schwarz-Bart
4. TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, by Harper Lee
5. THE DEAN'S WATCH, by Elizabeth Goudge
6. SERMONS AND SODA-WATER, by John O'Hara
7. THE LOVELY AMBITION, by Mary Ellen Chase
8. P.O.M. AND CIRCUMSTANCE, by Noel Coward
9. DECISION AT DELPHI, by Helen MacInnes
10. A SENSE OF VALUES, by Sloan Wilson

NON-FICTION

1. THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, by William L. Shirer
2. WHO KILLED SOCIETY?, by Cleveland Amory
3. THE WASTE MAKERS, by Vance Packard
4. THE SNAKE HAS ALL THE LINES, by Jean Kerr
5. BORN FREE, by Joy Adamson
6. THE AMERICAN HERITAGE PICTURE HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR, with text by Bruce Catton
7. SHADOWS ON THE GRASS, by Isak Dinesen
8. BARUCH: THE PUBLIC YEARS, by Bernard M. Baruch
9. VANITY FAIR, ed. by Cleveland Amory and Frederick Bradlee
10. THE WHITE NILE, by Alan Moorehead

Too Many Queens Finishes Contests, Committee Decides

By SANDY FAUS
Staff Writer

Here a queen, there a king, everywhere a queen, queen . . . So Spinster's Spree committee decided against adding another such contest to the list this year. "Enough's enough," sighed Lynette, Murdy, A2, Newton, publicity chairman for the Spinster's Spree, when she announced the dance would not have a king this year. Within the past few weeks, students have elected an InterFratern-

ity Council queen, a Junior IFC queen, a Quadrangle Queen, and the Ugliest Greek on Campus. "Our only gimmick for Spinster's Spree this year is TWIRP Week (The Woman Is Required To Pay)," Miss Murdy said. In the past, the event sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS) and the Central Party Committee (CPC) had its share of kings. Last year Leap Year Lad was the title, and Randy Mather, A3, Storm Lake, was the king. The contestants were nominated by the women's housing units on the basis of appearance, personality, scholastic record, and extracurricular activities. From 1950 to 1957 the king was called Mr. MEBOC (Most Eligible Bachelor On Campus). Nominated by the men's housing units, the candidates had campaigns similar to those for Miss SUI contestants. Skits were presented in the women's dorms, sorority houses,

and the Union. Serenading also promoted the nominees.

In 1957 one group selected a Spanish theme, and their candidate rode a horse (a real one) as a campaign stunt. The winner that year, Olen (Okie) Treadway, former SUI quarterback, used the musical "Oklahoma!" as a theme. One student reminisced, "I remember one group released pigeons during a lecture in Macbride Auditorium — or was it balloons? Well, I THINK it was pigeons."

But in 1958 IFC unanimously voted to stop the campaigns as they took too much time even though AWS proposed some revisions. Old Gold Days, initiated that year, was fast approaching as was the annual Greek Week and mid-term exams. Dave Dutton, Cedar Falls, IFC president at the time, remarked, "Everyone conceded MEBOC was fun, but the negative arguments overshadowed the good points."

Golf Game For Kennedy Despite Cold

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy played golf Wednesday in raw, cold weather on a sodden course still dotted with patches of snow.

The president slipped away from his office shortly before 11 a.m. and went to the Chevy Chase Country Club in suburban Maryland with Sen. George Smathers, (D-Fla.). They played about half a dozen holes under murky skies with the temperature at 42 degrees.

Rain threatened all the while Kennedy was on the course and a light drizzle developed about the time he started back to the White House in the early afternoon.

Despite the cold, the president toured the course without a hat. He wore a navy blue windbreaker jacket.

It was Kennedy's first golf since the numerous rounds he played as President-elect in Palm Beach, Fla., last November, December and January. The Washington area was blanketed with snow from the time Kennedy took office Jan. 20 until a few days ago.

This being Washington's Birthday and a legal holiday, the White House offices were manned on a skeleton staff basis. Kennedy had only two announced business engagements — morning conferences with Llewellyn Thompson, ambassador to the Soviet Union, and Walter Dowling, envoy to West Germany.

After those sessions the president left for the Chevy Chase course without any announcement by the White House.

When newsmen spotted the presidential limousine leaving, they asked Andrew Hatcher, assistant press secretary, where Kennedy had gone.

Hatcher replied that all he knew was that the president had gone some place with Smathers.

About an hour later, after reporters had continued to press for information, Hatcher announced that Kennedy had gone to play golf. He indicated he had not been authorized to say anything earlier.

While Kennedy was campaigning for the Presidency, and during the period as President-elect, reporters never were permitted to cover his golf and photographers were requested not to make pictures.

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1st Committee Votes Back Sam Rayburn

WASHINGTON — Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) Wednesday won his first test of strength in the House Rules Committee which the House recently reorganized at his insistence.

By identical votes of 8-6, the committee killed Rayburn-opposed proposals to allow broadcasting of House proceedings and to curb federal spending without direct appropriations.

It put off until today a vote on another measure opposed by Rayburn which would create a committee to study national fuels policy. There were indications the committee would modify the proposal to overcome the speaker's objections.

The committee votes were the first since the House, by a vote of 217-212, upheld Rayburn's plan to break the power of a conservative coalition by boosting committee membership from 12 to 15. Wednesday's action clearly demonstrated that Rayburn forces are now in control of the committee.

In the past, a coalition of four Republicans and two Southern Democrats had frequently blocked legislation supported by the six other Democrats.

The resolution to permit broadcasting of House and House committee proceedings was designed to overcome Rayburn's repeated rulings that present rules do not permit it. Senate committee hearings may be broadcast, and in 1953-1954, when Rep. Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) was speaker and Republicans were in control of the House, House committees permitted it. Martin interpreted the rules differently than does Rayburn.

San Francisco Museum Accepts SUI Art Work

"Self-Portrait," an engraving by Virginia A. Myers, G. Iowa City has been added to the permanent collection of the San Francisco Museum of Art. The print was submitted to the 24th Annual Drawing, Print and Sculpture Exhibition sponsored by the San Francisco Art Association.

Other SUI works of the Iowa Print Group whose works were accepted for exhibition include: Jack Orman, G. Granite City, Ill., "My Wife and I," intaglio; David Freed, G. Sylvania, O., "Beach Ball," color intaglio; Keith Ache-pohl, G. Elmhurst, Ill., "Liebesgarten," intaglio, and Frank Sampson, G. Edmore, N. D., "Vision of Ezekiel," color intaglio.

The juror, Dorothy C. Miller, curator of collections at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, selected a total of 229 works from the 750 pieces submitted for consideration.

Former members of the Iowa Print Group who received degrees from SUI and who are represented in the show are: Harry Brorby, M.F.A. '55, Holland, Mich.; H. C. Cassill, M.F.A. '50, Cleveland, Ohio; Lee Chesney, M.F.A. '48, Urbana, Ill.; and David Driesbach, M.F.A. '51, Athens, Ohio.

The exhibition will be open through Mar. 5.

RECITAL

Thomas Higgins, G. West Branch, will present a piano recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall, to qualify for admission to the Ph.D. program in Music Literature and Performance in the Department of Music.

Higgins will play compositions by Scarlatti, Mozart, Chopin and Debussy.



Dancers Rehearse

While the band blares in the background, five dancers in the cast of "The Boy Friend" try a few steps. The dancers, from left, are Donna Joy Estess, Laura Dunlap, Holly Michaels, Jerry Oliver, Sandy Vaura and Kay Arnold. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Show Opens Today

By ANNE STEARNS
Staff Writer

"The Boy Friend," a musical comedy, opens tonight at 8 at University Theatre.

"The show combines pure, unadulterated fun with a very sophisticated comment on musicals in general and those of the 1920s in particular," Philip Benson, director, revealed.

In addition to tonight's performance, the show will be given Feb. 24, 25, 27, 28 and March 1-4. All performances will be at the University Theatre.

"The play is an affectionate parody of musicals of the period, written by a man who loved the 1920s even though he was only a child at that time," Benson continued. "Today, we look to the freedom

and lack of inhibition of the '20s with envy," Benson said. "We desire the buoyant, carefree exhibitionism, the joyful abandonment, and the lack of the terrible self-conscious and seriousness which pervade our time, because of the world situation."

Modern musicals also include terribly serious moments, even when they have a light theme, he noted. As examples, Benson cited "South Pacific," with its social comment on inter-racial marriage; "Oklahoma," which had a serious artistic purpose in its ballet sequence; "My Fair Lady," based on a literary work, and "West Side Story," which had sociological implications concerning Puerto Rican living in New York City.

"As in most musicals of the 1920s, 'The Boy Friend' might be said to be 'boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boys wins girl,' which is the purest form of the musical," Benson said. "In this way, the play is quite traditional."

"It is only superficially superficial," he continued. "It is actually an hilarious comment on the musicals, if you can understand it. If you take it seriously, then naturally it is ludicrous."

"You must be familiar with musicals in general to really appreciate 'The Boy Friend,'" he concluded. "The play was written by Sandy Wilson, a British author known mostly for his reviews previous to the musical, 'The Boy Friend' was first performed in 1953 in London. Julie Andrews of 'My

Fair Lady" fame played a lead role in the 1954 New York City opening of the show. Casts and crews have been rehearsing for the Iowa City performance since Christmas vacation.

Benson is director of the musical, which is co-sponsored by the Dramatic Arts and Music Departments. Prof. Herald Stark has been musical director, rehearsing singers in the 12 musical numbers.

In addition, dancers have been preparing under the direction of Marcia Thayer, G. Coralville. The music will be accompanied by an on-stage orchestra which is "a terribly important part of the play," Benson said.

The orchestra, conducted by John Quinn, A2, Clinton, will be composed of 10 music students playing the raucous music of the "Jazz Age."

Two masters theses are involved in "The Boy Friend" production. Harvey Jean Peterson, G. Albuquerque, N.M., is presenting several of the costumes and Sandy Williamson, G. Iowa City, designed the sets.

Library Acquires Historical Diaries

Historical manuscripts and diaries from two longtime Iowa residents have been acquired by the Special Collections Department of the SUI libraries.

According to Curtis W. Stucki, head of the Special Collections Department, the library has recently acquired a large manuscript collection from Hubert Carr of Manchester, and the extensive diaries of the late Corwin R. Snow, who lived at Keystone.

The Carr manuscripts relate to the activities of the Carr and Carr law firm in Manchester, which has been in existence for more than 100 years. Carr attended SUI in 1895-98.

Snow's diaries, deposited in the libraries by his granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Ridenour of Cedar Rapids, cover the years 1898 to 1925 and will be of particular usefulness for research on Iowa farm life during this period, Stucki says.

Girls Tell of Trips

The experiences of seeing the United States national elections through the eyes of the German people and some first-hand encounters with the anti-austerity riots in Belgium were told by two Iowa City high school girls Wednesday.

Mary Fran Cilek, 17, and Dorothy Darling, 17, both seniors at City High spoke to the Optimist club about their experiences as foreign exchange students in Europe.

Both girls thanked the Optimist club for helping to arrange and sponsor their trip.

Miss Cilek said the Belgian people have close ties with the United States since WW II and criticize the United States only as a friend would. She spoke specifically of criticism of the United States for failure to support Belgium in the Congo.

Both girls thanked the Optimist club for helping to arrange and sponsor their trip.

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Gastronomic Disarmament

France's master gastronomic showman is a bearded genius named Raymond Oliver, who owns the Grand Vefour, one of the 10 best restaurants in France, is the star of a cooking program on French television, author of several books on the French cuisine, ambassador extraordinary to the United States on gastronomic disarmament, and a partner in what he hopes eventually will be a thriving French frozen-food business.

The Grand Vefour, located at the gates of the Palais-Royal in Paris, has 14 tables and a staff of 24. To keep his three stars in the Guide Michelin, M. Oliver makes no profit, but without the Grand Vefour, he says he would not enjoy any of his other enterprises.

Whenever M. Oliver talks with an American he goes to great pains to explain he is not anti-American. "The rumor started," he said, "because I never want more than five of my 14 tables to be filled with tourists. It is very important for everybody, particularly the tourists, to have a majority of French people in the restaurant."

If the tourists see only other tourists in my restaurant they will think it's a tourist restaurant, and if it gets this reputation neither the tourists nor the French people will come any more."

"How do you know whether it's a tourist or a Frenchman who is booking the table?" we asked him. "I know. Most tourists reserve through their hotels, so when I get a call from a hotel I assume it's a tourist and if my five tables for tourists are already booked, I say we are full."

It was time to start trouble so we asked M. Oliver why all the great chefs and gourmets of the world were men.

"Women don't seem to have the imagination or the adventurous spirit that men do. They also don't seem to have the personality to be great chefs. A great chef must be the captain of the ship."

"He has to be a leader as well as a cook, and he has to get complete obedience from his help. Very few women are equipped to take command of a kitchen and be the boss. Also, in Europe very few men are prepared to take orders from a woman."

For this reason most of our great chefs are men. As for the lack of gourmets among women, most women don't want to devote themselves to food; not when they are hair-dressers and dress-makers to take up their time. They are also diet conscious. I've known some women gourmets, but they've all been old women who have nothing else to think about."

M. Oliver has made four trips to the United States on lecture tours and he is making a fifth in March, when he goes to Chicago.

He believes Americans have a complex about their cooking: "An American woman is always apologizing about the dinner she serves. Before you touch the food she says: 'It doesn't have enough salt,' or 'I couldn't find any French tarragon,' or 'I cooked the gravy too long.'"

"No matter how much you insist it is excellent, she will shake her head and say that you're just being nice. But if you compliment her on her dress or her furniture she will take the compliment in stride and assume you know what you're talking about."

M. Oliver said he thinks Americans will improve gastronomically as soon as they start drinking more wine with their meals. "I don't necessarily mean French wines," he said. "There are some very good American wines. When you serve wine you take more of an interest in your food. Wine encourages culinary refinement."

I think Americans should drink wine four or five times a week. I'm not trying to make drunks out of Americans. They drink far more alcohol before dinner than we do. It's just a question of switching the alcohol and having it with your meal, rather than before it."

Another thought M. Oliver had about American cooking is that the American wife didn't lavish enough love on food. "When you take a young, tender poulet you have to handle it with care. You have to treat it before roasting it, to love it and watch over it with love while it's cooking."

"If you're going to treat it just like an ordinary farmyard hen, it's going to taste like an ordinary farmyard hen."

We noted that Temple Fielding in his guidebook didn't like the Grand Vefour. He said: "We like neither the arrogant, snippy staff attitudes we found nor the prices." M. Oliver laughed. "Perhaps he was among the tourists who couldn't get in."

(c) 1961 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Rembolt Tells Group About Handicapped

JACKSON, Miss. — Helping the handicapped child achieve his best functioning is actually an art rather than a strict science, an SUI physician said here Wednesday.

Speaking at the Mississippi Conference on Handicapped Children was Dr. Raymond R. Rembolt, director of the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Scientific measures such as bracing, surgery, medication and other so-called "specific measures" are of great importance as adjunctive aids to achieve the most favorable performance in selected children, Dr. Rembolt said, "but in themselves, they are not expected to account for optimum functioning. Furthermore, use of these measures is limited to relatively few children."

Dr. Rembolt, who is also professor of pediatrics in the SUI College of Medicine, explained that following an appropriate timetable in carrying out various measures is important if maximum benefits are to result.

"Of great importance is the child's physiological adequacy for a specific activity, his psychological readiness, the aptness of his immediate developmental stage and his emotional suitability," the physician pointed out. "Bear in mind, however, that the desired end is a well-adjusted total individual."

"Probably one of the reasons given most frequently by the teacher, therapist, or parent, for poor progress in the handicapped child is that he is poorly motivated," he continued.

Probably one of the major reasons for poor motivation in the handicapped child is limited success from effort. So it is important for the teacher, therapist, nurse, or parent to provide some activities in each work session in which the child can experience success, he said.

Another way to help the handicapped child, Dr. Rembolt said, is to make the child feel secure through love, understanding, truthfulness, and being treated as a "normal" child to a considered extent, by the parents, teacher, therapist, nurse or physician.

In general the handicapped child needs to have association and friendship with other children, since constructive group experience is so necessary for a well-rounded life; to learn to live in a world that extends outside the family; and to have opportunities for play in order to stimulate imagination, channel hostility, and release strong emotions, he added.



RUDOLF FIRKUSNY Plans SUI Concert

Noted Pianist Has Played Worldwide

Rudolf Firkusny, concert pianist who first appeared before an SUI audience 14 years ago, will play a return engagement in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Free tickets for students, and tickets for staff members at \$1.50 each, will be distributed at the Union's East Lobby Reservation Desk from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Wednesday, except Sunday. Any tickets remaining Tuesday will be available to the general public at 9 a.m. The program will be an event of the 1960-61 University Concert Course.

Firkusny, a native of Czechoslovakia and a naturalized American, is noted for his renditions of representative music of his native and adopted countries, as well as his interpretations of the acknowledged masters of composition for piano.

Performances before audiences on five continents — Europe, North and South America, Asia and Australia — have brought Firkusny wide acclaim. Following a command performance before Queen Mother Elizabeth, she presented to him a watch inscribed with her monogram. He was also decorated by King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy.

"Playing with the poise and maturity of a master," Time Magazine noted, Firkusny made his second appearance before an American audience in 1941.

Following his debut at the age of 10 with the Philharmonic Orchestra in Prague, Firkusny performed with all the major European orchestras.

In this country, the global artist has appeared with orchestras in most of the major cities and, for 10 straight years, was soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

Conservatives Positive Party, Caldwell Says

By JAN MOBERLY Staff Writer

"We have much better claim to the term 'liberal' than those who are using the term today," declared the Conservative's advisor, Robert G. Caldwell, professor of sociology.

In a speech before the Conservatives Wednesday evening, Caldwell observed that the Conservatives are the dynamic party. "What," he asked, "can be more dynamic and positive than the fight for the integrity of the individual?"

Caldwell stressed the need for a more positive concept of conservatism and went on to deny several "stereotyped notions."

He decried the tendency to class Conservatives as "barnacle encrusted old fogeys" and charged that it is the collectivists who are clinging to the "ridiculous scaffolding of bureaucracy."

Caldwell pointed out that the greatest enemy in the United States is collectivism and added that it was all the more menacing because it campaigns under the banner of the "common man" and "the general welfare." He said that leaders of both parties had been "inoculated with the venom of collectivism."

"Such men as Castro and Franklin D. Roosevelt," he said, "have frightened the people into believing that there are all encompassing dangers which demand that they give up their liberty." He charged that Kennedy is obligated to one of the greatest collectivists, Walter Reuther, and that his "New Frontier" includes a kind of collectivism which he labeled "enlightened dictatorship."

Another statement challenged by Caldwell was the notion that the Constitution is outmoded. "The Constitution has been torn to tatters by the Supreme Court," he said, and has been made a vehicle of pressure groups. He urged a return to the Constitutional principles envisioned by its authors with more stress on the 10th Amendment, which reserves power to the states and the people.

Caldwell said the people have passively turned over their responsibilities to the politicians and the result has been a decrease in liberty and an increase in corruption in the government.

S. Rhodesia Topic of Talk

By JIM CAREY Staff Writer

A wooden pillow, elephant's tooth, crude knife and some two dozen color slides were part of a talk on "Southern Rhodesia" given by Charles Lord, G. Wednesday night at an Anthropology Club meeting.

Lord, a missionary in Southern Rhodesia from 1954-59, took more than 4,000 slides and picked up many souvenirs while traveling and teaching in the British colony.

Lord said the knife was once used for defensive purposes but that it is now used for special occasions — like church meetings.

A wooden pillow (shaped like a rocker leg on four-inch stilts) is used by natives who want a head rest and protection from insects while sleeping under the stars, Lord explained.

Color slides showed a witch doctor draped with an imitation leopard skin, native women doing a rain dance and small boys heading their father's cattle.

Emphasizing education in Southern Rhodesia, Lord said the typical mission school there has two to three staff rooms, a teachers' training block (class rooms) and boarding houses for both boys and girls — sometimes a hospital.

"Almost half the Europeans in Southern Rhodesia are Dutch," Lord said, "and Dutch landowners frown on educating the natives."

He also explained that the British Government pays teachers' salaries but will not pay for school buildings or equipment.



Sherry Bakes Cherry Pie

The baker of the 1961 championship cherry pie, Sherry Shirley, 17, gets a kiss from mama today in Chicago. The Washington's birthday contest winner hails from Bunker Hill, W. Va. Mother is Mrs. Granville Shirley.

—AP Wirephoto

1958 Presidential Dinner Recalled by Mrs. Van Allen

By JUDY HOLSCHLAG Staff Writer

Most White House dinner guests anticipate their engagement for months. Not so for SUI's Mr. and Mrs. James A. Van Allen, who had only four days' notice of their invitation to dine with President and Mrs. Eisenhower in 1958.

Mrs. Van Allen, speaking to Mortar Board Wednesday night, told of the scramble to prepare for the Feb. 4, 1958, White House dinner.

Van Allen had just collaborated in the first successful U.S. satellite, which was launched Jan. 31. While her husband was still in Washington, Mrs. Van Allen received a telegram from the Eisenhowers inviting her and her husband to the steak dinner in honor of scientists the following week.

Other faculty wives lent gown, long white kid gloves, fur stole, purse and earrings. The Van Allen house guest, wife of the president of the International Geophysical Year, stayed with the Van Allen youngsters; and Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen left for Washington Feb. 2. When the Van Allens arrived at the White House, they were ushered into the East Room, where the 40-piece red-uniformed Marine Band was playing.

Impressed by her gold and white surroundings, Mrs. Van Allen noticed particularly the American motif introduced by the Eisenhowers a few years before. The portrait of George Washington which Dolly Madison took with her when the British advanced toward the President's house in 1814 was a focal point of the room.

At 8 p.m., a fanfare by the band announced the arrival of President and Mrs. Eisenhower, who proceeded to shake hands with all 98 dinner guests.

President Eisenhower and Mrs. Quarles, wife of the assistant secretary of defense at the time and

to the White House.

After the dinner, Mrs. Van Allen retired to the Red Room with Mrs. Eisenhower and the ladies while the gentlemen accompanied the President to the Green Room for demitasse and liquors before the evening's musicale.

Anna Russell was the musicale's performer, although by this time, Mrs. Van Allen said, she was prepared for "nothing less than the Budapest String Quartet."

Mrs. Van Allen was invited by Mrs. Eisenhower's secretary to return to the White House the following day for a complete tour, but the Van Allens had reservations on an early morning plane.

"The more I think about it now, the more I wish I would have stayed!" she says.

Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

a qualified success, taking in \$2,900. He said the biggest difficulty was obtaining book lists. He recommended the feasibility of a cooperative book store be investigated.

Brockman received the Council's permission to investigate procedures for setting up a student-administered health insurance plan.

Mike Gilles, A3, Mason City, elections committee chairman, said petitions for Student Council positions are available today at the New Information Desk of the Union. The deadline for filing is March 3.

Campaigning will be from March 8 until the all-campus elections March 22. Gilles said candidates will draw for positions on the ballot.

Rehabilitation Parley at SUI

Vocational rehabilitation personnel from a seven-state area will gather at SUI Monday through Friday of next week for a regional conference on "Counseling the Older Disabled Worker."

More than 30 representatives from state vocational agencies in Missouri, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas are expected for the conference.

It is sponsored by the SUI College of Education and Institute of Gerontology, and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Lawyer-Educator To Speak at SUI On 'Better Justice'

A New York lawyer-educator, long active in the drive for better courts and other judicial reforms, will give a John F. Murray Memorial Lecture at SUI Mar. 2 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Shelden D. Elliott, director of the Institute of Judicial Administration and professor of law at New York University, will speak on "Better Justice for All: A Decade of Progress — 1950-1960."

His talk will be open to the public free of charge. Free tickets will be available starting Thursday at room 101 of the Law Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and at the Iowa Memorial Union Information Desk from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

In his talk Elliott will review the basic essentials of a modern judicial system and the highlights of progress toward achieving them during the past ten years. He will also indicate where he thinks Iowa stands in the over-all picture of judicial reform.

Activities Scholarship Awarded to Sulowan

An Activities Scholarship has been awarded to Herbert C. Hedstrom, A1, Chesterton, Ind., in recognition of his academic record and outstanding achievements in band and music activities.

The announcement of the award was made by Charles M. Mason, coordinator of student aid at the University.

Hedstrom plays the tenor drum in SUI's Marching Band.

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Singers Will Present Strawinsky's 'Mass'

University Chamber Singers, a double wind quintet and almost all of the voice faculty of the Department of Music will be featured in a concert March 5 at 4 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

The faculty members will be soloists in Igor Strawinsky's "Mass," which is "a great challenge for performers," said Chamber Singers Director Daniel Moe, G. Denver.

The soloists will be Herald Stark, professor; David Lloyd, associate professor; Patrice Barenson, instructor; Virginia Linn, G. Martinsville, Ill.; and Richard Grace, G. Slingerlands, N.Y.

The "Mass" is rarely performed, due to its technical difficulty, Moe said. "The work is characterized by austerity, restraint, and submission to the textual material. Strawinsky does not attempt to commandeer the text, but lets it speak for itself," he continued.

"The 'Mass' also manifests Strawinsky's inner sympathy with the music of the early Renaissance," Moe said. "This is seen in his use of many of the archaisms of that period."

In addition to the featured work, the concert will include a group of four unaccompanied motets, one composed by Moe. These are: "Exultate Deo," by Scarlatti; "Calligaverunt Oculi Mei," by Victoria, a contemporary of Palestrina; "Ehre Sei Der Christe," Heinrich Schuetz; and "Hosanna to the Son of David," by Moe.

The Chamber Singers are a selected group of students who perform in two major concerts each year, with minor performances in

cities on request. This year, the group presented a concert at Christmas in Iowa City and Fairfield.

"The Singers are a moderately-sized choral ensemble dedicated to the performance of the greatest in choral literature, from the Renaissance to the 20th Century," Moe said.

CORE Protests Jailing of Sit-Ins

The Iowa City chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) has launched a letter campaign to President Kennedy, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, and Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina protesting the solitary confinement of eight members of CORE in a York County, S. C. jail.

Myrna Balk, A4, University City, Mo., president of the local CORE, said Wednesday that the eight were placed on a chain gang following a sit-in at a York County dime store.

A telegram to the local chapter from national CORE headquarters in New York, Miss Balk said, reported the eight had been placed in solitary confinement for refusing to stop singing hymns at a morning devotional service in the prison.

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Childrens' Art at IMU

An exhibition of art by students in University Elementary School will be on display at Iowa Memorial Union through March 1. The exhibition is sponsored by Union Board and includes a selective sampling of work done by students from grades 1-6. Works selected for showing include white carbon drawings on black construction paper; others in tempera, cut paper, crayon and mixed water color, and toothpick-rod forms.

Subjects for the art works vary from self-portraits to Iowa City buildings, mosaics and animal forms.

Director of the art program in University schools is Frank Wachowiak, SUI associate professor of art. Ted Ramsey is art instructor.

Discrimination Tearing Down U.S.—Armstrong

Nothing is tearing America down, both at home and abroad, like the discrimination too many of us make because of people's race, color or religion, Robert C. Armstrong, president of Armstrong's Incorporated, Cedar Rapids, said Tuesday noon.

He was luncheon speaker at the 16th annual Business Careers Conference at SUI.

If our ideology is to survive in the current struggle with Communism, we must have the help of the colored peoples of the world, he pointed out.

In New Delhi, India, newspapers headline the Little Rock situation, not U.S. scientific advancements or Congressional action. African movie houses are showing films back to positions of national leadership, their treatment here will affect our future relations with these countries, he said.

Still, discrimination is separating us from these uncommitted people of the world, he concluded.

Many Burmese leaders are graduates of U.S. universities, Armstrong continued, but they are anti-United States because of the treatment they received while they were students in this country.

Since most students who come here from other countries will go back to positions of national leadership, their treatment here will affect our future relations with these countries, he said.

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SUI Test Reveals Light Meal Before Swim O.K.

Athletic tradition has held that eating shortly before swimming is "out." But an experiment conducted recently at SUI produced evidence that this tradition can be flouted successfully.

The research was supported by a grant from the Cereal Institute, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

A small, easily digested meal of breakfast cereal, toast and skimmed milk eaten before a 100-yard race is not harmful and does not affect the performance of the competitive swimmer, the experiment demonstrated.

The experiment was done by Jerry Ball, G. Moreland, Inc., under the direction of Prof. Louis E. Alley, head of the Department of Physical Education for Men, and Dr. W. W. Tuttle, professor emeritus of physiology.

The study concludes: "The eating of a small meal that provides quick and lasting energy has no effect on the speed with which a competitive swimmer can swim a 100-yard race. None of the subjects suffered any adverse effects in the form of nausea or stomach cramps during or following the swims."

Fourteen swimmers from Iowa City schools, 14 to 18, were subjects for the experiment. Under competitive conditions, all could swim 100 yards in 75 seconds or less.

The time for swimming 100 yards at the end of each of six time intervals after eating was used as the basis for determining the effect on performance of eating a small meal that supplied quick and lasting energy.

The participating swimmers ate

Civil Rights—Church Issue

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Tensions were reported Wednesday within the National Council of Churches over its pronouncements on public issues, such as civil rights.

The Rev. Dr. Roy G. Ross, the council's general secretary, said "differences of judgment" have arisen about the matter.

At the opening of a meeting of the council's policy-making General Board, he called for steps to alleviate the problem.

The council includes 34 denominations with 40 million members — most of the country's major Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox and old Catholic bodies.

Critics frequently have assailed the council on the ground it advocates a so-called "social gospel."

Dr. Ross said such opposition stems from a "lack of knowledge of the council's deep commitment to the faith as set forth in scriptures" and of the fact that the council's "social concern grows naturally out of this faith."

He added, in a prepared report: "This situation must be corrected by continuous, frank examination of the basic theological positions of the council and its member churches with those who are in doubt or who may differ with us."

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Hit by Car, Man Shoots Motorist

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Police said a motorist who struck a pedestrian at a street intersection early Wednesday was shot and fatally wounded by the pedestrian when he stopped to render aid.

Durwood L. Honey, 32, of Seattle, the motorist, was pronounced dead on arrival at King County Hospital, the coroner's office said.

William Oxley, 65, Seattle, the pedestrian, was taken to the same hospital with slight head injuries police said were suffered when hit by Honey's car. Oxley was ordered held on an open charge and was to be questioned later.

Russell said Oxley was a shooting-gallery operator and had a permit to carry a pistol.

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Rolfo and Plod By Johnny Hart

THE TROUBLE WITH YOUR NEW SKIS, IS, THEY'RE TOO LONG. HERE, I'LL FIX THEM FOR YOU. CHUNK

Rolfo and Plod DAVE MORSE

WHO'S "THEY"? THEY WHO WEAR TIES AND WANT OTHER PEOPLE TO WEAR TIES. AND EVEN SOME WHO DON'T WEAR TIES BUT WHO STILL WANT OTHER PEOPLE TO... ROLFO, WHAT'D YOU MEAN I'M PLAYING RIGHT INTO THEIR HANDS?

Money Used To Operate SUI

\$36 Million Goes to Treasurer

By JERRY DICKINSON
Staff Writer

Over \$36 million was taken in by the SUI Treasurer's Office in the last fiscal year (July 1, 1959 to June 30, 1960).

Of this amount, \$18.9 million came from state appropriations to the various departments of the University. Student fees accounted for approximately \$7 million, and income from the various departments produced the rest, said Michael Finnegan, head cashier.

Of the departments in the University, Finnegan and Ray Owen, assistant business manager and former head cashier, said the two largest depositors were the General Hospital and the Athletic Department.

The General Hospital deposited over 3 million last year, plus receiving approximately \$5 million in state appropriations. The Athletic Department deposited \$1.21 million.

The basic function of the Treasurer's Office is to receive deposits from the departments and put them in the departments' accounts. A department may have several accounts, depending on its size and the amount it deposits.

After the Treasurer's Office receives the money, it is credited to the account of the department making the deposit, then it is put in a bank.

The department usually make deposits daily. The Treasurer's Office also makes deposits of the checks that it receives daily in one of four banks in which the University has accounts.

The Treasurer's Office, according to Finnegan and Owen, does not pay the bills of the departments. The departments make a request, and if it is approved by the department head, a voucher is made out for the item the department wants. The only part the Treasurer's Office has in the spending of the money is that the signature of Treasurer F. L. Hamborg appears on the check issued.

The daily deposit of checks is controlled during processing to make sure they are not mislaid, Finnegan said. A deposit slip is made out before the checks are taken to the bank, and this slip is checked against the slip made out by the bank.

Seventy-five per cent of student fees are in the form of checks, Finnegan said. Most of these checks are mailed by students.

Finnegan said this aids the student, as well as helping the staff in the Treasurer's Office. It eliminates the long lines and wasted

time waiting to pay bills. If the student doesn't wish to mail his money there is a deposit box in the Treasurer's Office.

Finnegan said the checks are processed the same day they are received, so the student doesn't need to worry about being assessed the late penalty if his check reaches the office on or before the 12th of the month, the late penalty date.

Finnegan said the Treasurer's

Office prefers to have the payments made by check, rather than in cash. He also said it helps if the student will include the top part of the bill and puts his student number on the check, preferably under the signature.

Several checks are returned by the bank. Some are returned because of insufficient funds, but this is not the only reason, Owen said. Checks are returned because of wrong dates, the written figures

don't agree with the numerical sum, or the check is improperly signed.

Approximately 20 checks a week are returned by banks. Owen said the size of the bad check isn't the prime factor in the trouble they cause, since it takes just as much work to correct a small check as it does a large one.

The major problem caused by checks which are returned is an internal problem. The department to which the payment goes can't be given the credit, or it has to be subtracted from credit already given.

Currently, a \$2 penalty is assessed for checks returned. Finnegan said that further disciplinary action may be necessary in the future, since the number of bad checks is increasing.

Three or four checks written on the Sheldon National Bank were returned to the Treasurer's Office, Finnegan said. This was the bank which was closed by the \$2 million embezzlement by Mrs. Burnice Geiger.

Late payments also constitute a problem, according to Finnegan and Owen. They cause duplication of work, in that the charges have to be carried forward to the next month's bill, and if the payment is not made until after the 20th of the month, the charge for late payments and the amount paid will not show on the student's bill for two months.

Finnegan and Owen said approximately 150 to 175 students fail to pay their bills by the 20th of each month.

A \$5 penalty is assessed if the bill is not paid by the 12 of each month, and if it is not paid by the 20th, the names of the students who have failed to pay are turned in at the Registrar's Office.

The Registrar then sends out a notice of obligation to the student, and stipulates a date on which payment must be made. If payment is not made then, it is up to

the Registrar's Office to decide if the registration of the student should be cancelled.

Owen said that about 12 to 15 students have their registration cancelled each month for non-payment of university fees. The Treasurer's Office has no control over this, Owen said.

Owen said few students complain about being billed incorrectly, but parents of students cause trouble with unnecessary correspondence.

Most correspondence is concerned with charges in monthly charges on the statements. Owen and Finnegan said they felt the relationship should be maintained directly with the student, and if the parents did not understand the charges, or think they were wrong, they should tell the student.

The Treasurer's Office makes extensive use of the Statistical Bureau's electronic computers (IBM machines).

All of the billing and accounting from the Treasurer's Office and the Business Office is done on the machines.

Check points are maintained at various intervals in the machine processing of bills and accounts to insure accuracy.

The billing system is based on student number to simplify the accounting and bills and avoid confusion between two persons with similar names.

Focus on Health—

Burns, Colds, Snakes Reviewed by Science

By The Associated Press

Burns, colds, snakes and a bit of history figure in the week's health notes:

COLD INCIDENCE
Living in the sunny South or West doesn't confer significant protection against the common cold, a survey finds.

In Southern states, the incidence of colds was 61 per 100 persons annually, against 73 per 100 in Western states, and 77 in Northeast states.

BURN DAMAGE
Burns of equal severity can cause greater injury in women than men, because men usually have larger and deeper hair follicles, says Dr. J. Raymond Hinshaw of the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Hair follicle structure influences burn severity, he explains. Children and elderly persons also are likely to suffer relatively more severe injury because they have fewer and shallower hair follicles than other age groups.

Burns of different severity may sometimes look alike, and appearances alone can be misleading. One test is to pull out a hair from the hair lifts out easily and pain-

lessly, with little or no tissue resistance.

BATTLE TEETH
During the Civil War, soldiers literally put their teeth into the fight.

"Soldiers tore the cartridges for their muzzle-loaders with their teeth," says the Army's Dental Service. "When their front teeth gave out, they were discharged from service. Physical qualifications up until the time of World War II required each man to have adequate opposing front teeth—apparently a hold-over from the Civil War requirements."

Today, the Army provides false teeth when needed.

BEWARE THE SERPENT
Public Health Service scientists have filed an indictment against the garter snake.

New evidence incriminates garter snakes as one possible source harboring the virus of equine encephalitis during the winter months. Birds have long been known to play a role in disseminating the virus during summer, but epidemiologists hitherto have been puzzled as to how the virus maintains itself during winter.

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2 Researchers Freeze Tissue, Find No Harm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Living tissue can be cooled to below zero temperatures without damage, say two researchers from the University of Oregon Medical School.

Dr. Stanley W. Jacob and Dr. J. B. Dumphy reported on a process called supercooling in a paper Tuesday before the Pacific Coast Surgical Association.

They said a dog's heart was refrigerated to 4 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, then warmed and successfully transplanted into another dog.

The doctors said rats, fully alive, can be kept in suspended animation with nearly-frozen hearts and lungs stopped for an hour or more, and then brought back to friskiness.

They said that with the supercooling process, tissues do not freeze and harden. Pressure during refrigeration prevents freezing and hardening, they said.

Jacob and Dumphy said the experiments are helping solve problems in connection with the transplanting of human organs.

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Fl... Major In Sel By G... Western Goes O Refuse... WASHINGTON... all sides... airlines deci... turn to wor... nation's mos... strike... The annou... out's end wa... President K... Labor K... played a ke... side in the... Kennedy's... did not sign... airlines' lab... Lines was... Goldberg's... engineers sti... cause the co... join the oth... no reprisals... But the F... national Ass... its strike of... can, Trans... tional, and... By doing... headed Kenn... day to retu... presidential... mission stud... Pressure w... engineers wh... dent of the... the Presiden... airlines add... they handed... matum Wed... The airlines... draw their p... unless the fl... to work by... Goldberg p... to extend th... hours, and... reached in th... Unlike mos... not hinge on... a ruling of t... Board cover... The board... engineers of... join the sam... The flight er... union becau... would outnu... consistently... ing applied... alone, the fl... other major... their jobs... The strike... down all of... American, a... sharply red... American, N... The airline... them more t... Upwards of... laid off with... Kennedy... Thursday to... news confer... He said the... ternational... Lines Pilots... airlines "ha... proposal ma... labor on my... and that ar... being made... of operations... After the... statement, G... position of W... nounced the... engineers ar... pilots... Goldberg... amended his... three-man c... covers West... other airline... was omitted... The secre... sion would m... cide how to... gation of th... The engine... work imm... lines were m... schedules as... Kenn... Resou... WASHING... Kennedy call... day to give... to solving t... conserving t... country's na... He also o... cooperation... ernments an... claring "it... should or o... Federal Gov... In a spec... gress, Kene... staris" poli... tributed to... istration. Ke... of holding u... heavy toll o... postponing... projects." "This Adm... is commit... and speedin... program as... and technica... The Presid... ing for rep... all 50 states.