

Flight Engineers from 6 Airlines End Week-Long Strike

Major Role In Settlement By Goldberg

Western's Walkout Goes On; Company Refuses 'No Reprisal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prodded on all sides, flight engineers of six airlines decided Thursday to return to work at once, ending the nation's most paralyzing airlines strike.

The announcement of the walk-out's end was made personally by President Kennedy. Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, who played a key role, stood at his side in the White House.

Kennedy's statement, however, did not signal full peace on the airlines' labor front. Western Air Lines was not covered.

Goldberg said Western's flight engineers still would stay out because the company had refused to join the other airlines in pledging no reprisals against the strikers. But the Flight Engineers International Association agreed to end its strike of Pan American, American, Trans World, Eastern, National, and Flying Tigers airlines.

By doing so, the engineers heeded Kennedy's appeal of Tuesday to return to work while a presidential peace-seeking commission studied the dispute.

Pressure was applied to the engineers when Goldberg Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, seconded the President's appeal. And the airlines added more pressure when they handed the engineers an ultimatum Wednesday.

The airlines said they would withdraw their pledge of no reprisals unless the flight engineers returned to work by noon Thursday.

Goldberg persuaded the airlines to extend their deadline for two hours, and a settlement was reached in the afternoon.

Unlike most strikes, this one did not hinge on wages. It arose from a ruling of the Federal Mediation Board covering union jurisdiction.

The board ruled that the flight engineers of United Air Lines must join the same union as the pilots. The flight engineers fear a single union because the pilots easily would outnumber them.

Although Goldberg maintained consistently that the board's ruling applied to United Air Lines alone, the flight engineers of the other major airlines walked off their jobs.

The strike began Friday. It shut down all operations of Eastern, American, and Trans World, and sharply reduced flights of Pan American, National, and Western.

The airlines said the strike cost them more than \$5 million a day. Upwards of 84,000 workers were laid off without pay.

Kennedy read his statement Thursday to a hastily assembled news conference.

He said the Flight Engineers International Association, the Air Lines Pilots Association, and six airlines "have all agreed to the proposal made by the secretary of labor on my behalf on Saturday, and that arrangements are now being made for prompt resumption of operations of these airlines."

After the President made his statement, Goldberg discussed the position of Western, which has announced the dismissal of 130 flight engineers and their replacement pilots.

Goldberg said Kennedy has amended his order setting up the three-man commission so that it covers Western as well as the six other airlines. Originally, Western was omitted.

The secretary said the commission would meet immediately to decide how to proceed in its investigation of the dispute.

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The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

The Weather

Continued cloudy and cold today with snow flurries northeast. Clearing and colder tonight. Highs today 20s northwest to 30s southeast. Outlook for Saturday — Partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Friday, February 24, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Civil Rights Bill Coming Soon -- Dirksen

Says No Indication That Administration Plans To Submit Any

WASHINGTON (AP) — Noting that President Kennedy hasn't asked for one, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said Thursday he would "unfurl a civil rights bill" in a couple of weeks.

Dirksen, after a conference of Senate and House GOP leaders, said he would introduce his bill "in the absence of any clear indication the Administration is going to submit anything."

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the House Republican lead-



SEN. EVERETT DIRKSEN Civil Rights Bill Coming

er, joined Dirksen in gazing at Kennedy's omission of civil rights in his recent list of 16 most-wanted bills.

Dirksen said he had expected Kennedy to include "something in the general field of civil rights and the revision of Senate Rule 22" to make it easier to shut off a Senate filibuster.

Kennedy has indicated he intends for the present to rely primarily on executive actions which may be taken under present laws.

The Illinois senator said his civil rights bill would cover proposals to give statutory authority to the equal jobs opportunity commission and to give federal aid to school districts to help them desegregate.

Halleck said he personally wouldn't introduce a bill in the House.

But he said some of those who recently advocated enlarging the Rules Committee had argued that this would make it easier for a civil rights bill to win approval by the committee.

Halleck said the fact that Kennedy has offered no civil rights proposal, now that the Rules Committee has been enlarged, proves that the arguments for enlarging the committee were "without jurisdiction, a lot of hullabaloo."

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Senate Gives Shaff's Plan Final OK in 27-23 Vote

Aid-to-Jobless Bill Set for House OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A billion-dollar aid-to-jobless bill — No. 1 on President Kennedy's priority list — cleared the House Ways and Means Committee Thursday and headed for passage by the House next week.

The committee approved emergency extension of unemployment compensation benefits after changing the bill's financing provisions to meet objections from Republicans and business groups.

Democratic leaders docketed the bill for House consideration next Wednesday. It was expected to be brought up under a procedure permitting only a "yes" or "no" vote, with no amendments.

The Kennedy Administration's objective is to start these additional payments to the long-term unemployed by April 1, and Democratic leaders hope to meet that deadline.

The bill would provide up to another 13 weeks of benefits to jobless workers who have exhausted their rights since last June 30. The emergency program would run for two years from that date.

The Kennedy Administration has estimated that 500,000 or more persons already have reached the limit of their benefits under regular unemployment compensation programs, and that another 2.4 million will do so in the future.

Passage was assured when Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana announced support of a temporary extension of jobless aid.

This help is needed, Halleck said, because of "conditions which

have developed" since last November.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said after a meeting of the Republican Policy Committee that he expected Senate passage without "too much difficulty."

Halleck said Republicans believe the cost should be met by a temporary increase in the current 3.1 per cent payroll tax paid by employers.

That is the method the committee adopted, rather than providing for a permanent increase from \$3,000 to \$4,800 in the annual base on which the tax is levied. Kennedy had sought the increase in base.

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Fears of New Congo Blood Bath Arise

U.N.-Katanga Truce Shows Strain; Former Lumumba Aid Flees

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Reports of a new falling out among rebel leaders in Stanleyville reached diplomats here Thursday. One former aide of slain ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba is said to have fled and another is said to have been arrested in the struggle for power in rebel ranks.

Fears of a blood bath grew as Stanleyville authorities remained silent on a U.N. demand for information on the fate of 15 political prisoners believed executed by the rebels. The truce between the United Nations and Katanga also began showing strains.

Diplomats here said Bernard Salumu, former secretary to Lumumba, quarreled with Antoine Gizenga, the Communist-backed rebel leader, and fled Stanleyville. Salumu, one of the Congo's most violent antiwhite extremists, was the rebels' main contact with the United Arab Republic. The U.A.R. is believed by some to be a main source of arms for the rebel force controlling the northeastern Congo.

Since the slaying of Lumumba was announced by Katanga Province authorities last week, the rebels in Stanleyville have been maneuvering among themselves for the mantle of leadership worn by the deposed premier even during his two months in jail.

Anicet Kashamura, who showed Communist influences when he controlled the Congolese radio in Leopoldville during a term as information minister under Lumumba last summer, was rumored under arrest by Stanleyville soldiers.

Kashamura had been designated leader of Kivu Province — south of Stanleyville and Oriental Province — when the rebels seized the area early this year. Two weeks ago he was reported arrested, and then freed by soldiers loyal to him.

Reports reaching Shungu, in the Belgian U.N. trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi bordering Kivu Province, said he had been arrested by Gizenga's soldiers again.

Kashamura's shifts from freedom to captivity could be linked to unrest among soldiers in Kivu.

Reaction among Congolese leaders to the new U.N. Security Council resolution continued hostile. The resolution called on the United Nations to use force if necessary to prevent civil war.

Candidates for senior class officers must have a 2.5 grade point and be junior standing in the College of Liberal Arts. Each housing unit may nominate any number of candidates.

Candidacy certificates are to be turned in to the Liberal Arts Office by 4:30, March 3. The present officers will select candidates.

Union Board and AWS will select candidates from members of the present boards and subcommittees.

Candidacy certificates for SPI are available at the journalism office in the Communications Center. Two two-year terms and one one-year term are open. Deadline for filing is March 3.

Campaign managers will meet March 8 and open campaigning will begin March 9.

Gilles said that ballots will be counted by the Statistical Service. Ballots will be picked up and counted every hour.

Gilles outlined changes in the poll-watching system. Poll watchers will serve for the entire time that the polls are open, reducing the number of watchers needed from more than 325 to 36.

Watchers will be chosen by the elections committee. Three watchers will be stationed at each of 12 polling places.

IOWA SEAMAN RESCUED POINT MUGU, Calif. — A Marshalltown seaman was one of four Navy men plucked by helicopter from a rubber raft in the windswept Pacific Thursday.

Seaman Apprentice Ronald L. McCoy, 19, was among the Navy men pronounced in good condition despite the unwilling 26-mile voyage at night on a choppy sea.

CPC President Jim Krambeck, A4, Clinton, said he was pleased that such a workable agreement had been approved by both groups. "I think the merits of the resolution are two-fold: First, it should solve some of the unjust criticism of CPC's so-called 'monopoly.' Second, it will give campus organizations the chance to bring the entertainment they want but that is not of wide enough campus appeal to be sponsored by CPC."

Central Party Committee (CPC) Thursday night approved by unanimous vote the resolution on entertainment passed Wednesday night by the Student Council.

The resolution recommends to the Committee on Student Life that recognized campus organizations be allowed to bring entertainment to campus and charge admission provided they meet the requirements of the Business Office and have sufficient funds in their treasury to cover all anticipated costs.

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IFC Asks 'Mercy Day'

"A Day of Mercy" for SUI students was proposed by the Inter-Fraternity Council Thursday.

Chuck Corwin, A2, Des Moines, made the motion that SUI students be allowed a one-day break between the last day of classes and the first day of final week.

The plan has been introduced at Northwestern and several other Big 10 universities.

The proposal will be presented to the Student Council, March 7, but could not go into effect until next fall, since Registrar Ted McCarrel has already completed the class schedule.

A similar plan has been suggested by the Liberal Arts Advisory Board.

Candidates for Student Council president on March 6. The committee is composed of one representative from each of the housing units represented on the Council. The committee is headed by Bob Downer, Student Council president.

The number of candidates is limited to three by Student Council by-laws.

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SDC Hears Winters Tell Communist Aims

Carl Winters, Midwest secretary of the Communist Party, told members of the Socialist Discussion Club Thursday night that the ultimate aim of Communism is to bring an end to the de-humanization of man which began with the first class society and was furthered by capitalism.

Class divisions, he said, are a recent imposition on the human race, and arose from the ownership of production in the hands of a limited few.

"Class division occurs when a person who produces a product does not own it," Winters said. "Man was ultimately alienated from himself in every class society by labor, and chooses to live under a class society only because there is no other way," he added.

Winters said the Communist Party in the United States is striving to oust monopolies from the dominant position in American political and economic life, with common ownership of the means of production by the people as a final goal.

The Congo struggle, unemployment, and the Negro citizens' second class position are all a result of the great combinations of capital in America's industrial and financial monopolies, Winters said.

"The Congo struggle," he said, "was really a conflict between powerful imperialist states over the right to invest and to exploit through investment." He cited January's unemployment figures (6 million) as an example of the failure of capitalism, "while the corporations keep making profits."

He attributed the Negro's second-class position to the non-enforcement of the 14th Amendment. If it were enforced, he said, the voting rights of millions of Negroes would be protected and would eventually eliminate the "Southern

Bourbons" that do not reflect the true nature of their constituencies.

Winters said the Communist Party hopes to help bring to power a party composed of laborers, Negroes, farmers, professional men, intellectuals and all other groups that suffer from monopolies.

The Communists, he said, would help this group form a government which would work to curb monopolies and capitalist exploitation, would be dedicated to the interests of the small man and would permit discussion of changes whenever social advances are concerned. The result, he said, would be peace, economic security, democratic rights for the vast majority and the transfer of the means of production to the whole people.

"Before this new government can be achieved," Winters said, "it is necessary to recognize that capitalism is obsolete and that it is retarding the economic advances of our nation."

2 Gunmen Admit Hold-Up Slayings

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — Two gunmen, each claiming credit for doing the shooting, admitted Thursday two hold-up-slayings and at least three wounding in three states.

They have been charged with murder in Omaha, where one killing took place, and a similar charge was being prepared in Minneapolis, where the other slaying occurred.

The two men told police that they shot their victims because "if they wasn't shot they could identify us to the police. We didn't want a witness."

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.

Page 2 FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

CPC Monopoly Holds

Wednesday's Student Council meeting provided an interesting study in campus politics. It also illustrated how the council can spend a great deal of time and energy without accomplishing anything.

The main order of business at that meeting was the passing of a resolution which would allow campus organizations other than the Central Party Committee to bring speakers and entertainment to SUI and charge admission for the events.

But the resolution that was passed — the one submitted by John Niemeyer, who reportedly will be a candidate for Student Body President next month — would do little to change the poor existing conditions.

The Niemeyer resolution requires the organization wishing to present a program and charge admission to have a balance in its treasury to cover all costs of the event.

Rogers' resolution differed from Niemeyer's in that the requirements for financial responsibility on the part of the organization were not so rigid. It would have allowed individual members of the organization to pledge money to back up costs of the event.

But there is one aspect of this whole controversy that many people overlook. This is not just a problem for campus organizations. Sure, they want to be allowed to charge admission for events they sponsor so they can accumulate some funds in their treasury.

Until the clubs can, with some ease, bring in special entertainment and speakers this campus will suffer from a lack of such events. The student body is getting short-changed. The CPC cannot supply this campus with the variety of events that a University community should have.

So the problem should be of concern to everyone. There seems to be no hope of correcting the situation with the present council, but all-campus elections are coming up soon.

The CPC question should be one of the more important issues. How a council candidate stands on this issue, it would seem, will be a good indication on how he feels about the best interests of the SUI student body.

—Ray Burdick

Flotsam and Jetsam By JUDY KLEMESRUD DI Columnist

T.G.I.F., and it's frightening to think what might happen if the House Un-American Activities Committee hears SUI has a Central PARTY Committee.

CANADIAN CAPERS

The latest fad on Canadian campuses is bed-pushing. The object of the sport is to see how far a team of students can push a hospital bed in a relay-type race, some having covered as many as 700 miles.

A new Honors Commons Room in Schaeffer Hall has been opened for SUI honor students. Among other "luxuries," it has a Coke machine, probably similar to the one taken out of the Library two years ago.

HAWKEYE HAILS

Sharm's Hawks have been called everything from the "Fearless Five" to the "Five of Hearts" to the "Miracle Men" in their recent victories, but Carolyn Jensen, A3, Charles City, thinks she's come up with the best nickname yet: the "Charmed Sure-Men."

OSU's not-too-convincing one-point win showed us it takes more than limelight, Lucas, and laurels to defeat an "underdog." The real losers, however, were the many student poolers who bet on a big Buckeye romp.

Another "team" which almost put itself out of business Saturday night (with TV viewers, at least) was a certain potato chip company.

CHUBBY CHECKERS, ETC.

T.G.I.F. parties at local spots find SUIowans engaged in con-fortive spasms better known as the "Twists" and the "Pony," adapted from that afternoon TV favorite, "American Bandstand. How dare anyone say SUI is not sophisticated!

CNOBSB No. 15: This week's non-offered course might be given by the Iowa Highway Commission for all SUI students:

53:125 INTRODUCTION TO FOOTBRIDGES 5' MTWTF 7:30 to 5 Corner of Iowa Ave. and Riverside Dr. Prerequisite: One ride across modern overpass in sports car.

Now it gives me a great deal of pleasure to get this introduction over with. Professor Miocene has graciously refused to answer questions after his talk, which is okay because you're going to be in a hurry to get out of here.

Here is Professor Alphonse Miocene, who will speak to you on "The Pre-Sumerian Origins of the Homeric Concept of Leprosy".

Professor Miocene then spent a number of years investigating job possibilities. Due to a short-circuit in an IBM machine which was processing applications, he was hired by Harvard as a nu-

clear physicist.

Professor Miocene's wide interests and broad talents are reflected in the distinguished societies in which he holds membership: Charter subscriber to Playboy Magazine; Past-President of the I Go Pogo Club; Chairman of the Committee to Abolish Yale; member of the board of directors of the Cambridge Commission Against Dutch Elm Disease; member of the Ancient Diseases section of the American Historical Society; chairman of the Harvard Faculty Inter-Departmental Committee on Re-Organization of Channels for Memos from Department Heads to Custodians; Cambridge Movement to Draft Stassen and Knowland in 1960; President Eisenhower's Advisory Body on Acceptable Standards for Safety in Atomic Christmas Toys; and the Diner's Club.

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"This Little Kid's Got a Big Guy with Him."

Old, New Administrations Similar in Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON — There is a striking similarity in action and judgment between President Kennedy and President Eisenhower in a wide area of foreign policy.

It is to be hoped that the Republicans do not make the mistake of attacking the Kennedy Administration for actions which they defended during the Eisenhower Administration.

Republicans may wish to avoid the unhappy position of many Democratic crats whose scrapbooks of clippings must be haunting them. Though silent today — even if inconsistently silent — these Democratic partisans were raising Cain not too long ago.

1 — When President Eisenhower minimized the Communist-inspired riots against the Japanese-American Defense Treaty and argued that they reflected no deep anti-American sentiment among the Japanese people.

The Democrats seem quite content to have Kennedy discount the anti-U.S. pro-Lumumba riots as Communist-inspired.

2 — When Secretaries of State John Foster Dulles and Christian Hester felt they ought to represent the U.S. abroad at many international meetings.

Secretary Rusk will soon be off to Bangkok.

3 — When the Eisenhower Administration practised what the Democrats branded as "brinkmanship," which was simply throwing a scare word at a sound, prudent, and successful policy.

No Democrat is crying "brinkmanship," even though Kennedy has gone to the brink in warning Moscow not to intervene in the Congo.

It seems to me that the arguments advanced against the Eisenhower Administration at that time will be no more valid now if advanced against the Kennedy Administration.

The Kennedy Administration is right in citing the Communists as a principal source of the worldwide rioting following the death of Lumumba. And he is right again in repudiating the charge that the U.S. was to blame for the Lumumba affair even as the Eisenhower Administration was right in rejecting blame for the Communist-inspired Tokyo riots.

Quite possibly Dulles traveled too much, was out of Washington too much, downgraded his ambassadors too much. But let's not overlook that the same considerations which took Dulles away so often are taking Rusk to Bangkok just a few weeks after taking office. It is desirable that he should go. It will give the SEATO countries, including Laos, significant evidence of our continuing concern for their independence and welfare.

Finally, are the Democratic partisans now going to rush at Secretary Rusk and President Kennedy for "brinkmanship" as they did at Secretary Dulles and President Eisenhower?

What is "brinkmanship?" It is riskily warning an enemy that if he takes a certain action he will encounter the forceful resistance of the United States. The purpose is to avert a war which might otherwise come through an enemy miscalculation.

This is what President Eisenhower did with respect to the Red Chinese' feeling-out-attacks on Quemoy and Matsui.

This is exactly what President Kennedy did with respect to Premier Khrushchev's threatening statement that the Soviets would

intervene unilaterally over the head of the U.N. in the Congo. To this threat Kennedy did not hesitate to reply by warning that such a Soviet action would meet a stern U.S. response. In the terms of the Democratic criticism of Dulles and Eisenhower, this would be "gambling with the peace," this would be "brinkmanship."

Perhaps the Democratic partisans will now cease name-calling and evaluate the substance and wise continuity of Eisenhower-Kennedy foreign policy.

"Going to the brink" is simply a means of letting the enemy know what America will do under given circumstances and this is exactly why Kennedy put Khrushchev on notice over the Congo.

Friday, February 24, 1961

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 Footsteps of the Free
11:30 News
11:55 Coming Events
12:58 News Capsule
1:30 Rhythm Rumbles
4:00 Evening Music
12:45 Editorial Page
1:00 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 Canadian Press Review
6:00 Evening of the Opera
10:30 News Final
10:45 SIGN OFF

THE MUSIC LIST (for March and April) is ready for the printer; barring unforeseen unpleasantness, the WSUI-KSUI Guide to Serious Music should be on its way to regular subscribers in ample time for leisurely perusal.

There will be several new developments of particular note at Broadcasting House, and it is the intention of this column that they be brought to the reader's attention, with special emphasis, during the next two months. For the moment, here is a brief precis of the future:

THE SALZBURG FESTIVAL has only three more programs to run; it will not be supplanted by any other series since none could take its place. Contemporary Music from France, however, will continue on a regular, weekly basis at about 2 each Tuesday afternoon. In all other respects the programming of music at WSUI, at least, will remain about as before but with these exceptions:

BUT, WHAT OF FEBRUARY? You may well ask; for we are not finished with that old month by a long shot. Tonight, it so hap-

'Blatant Inconsistencies' — 'The Boy Friend'

By WALTER R. KELLER Daily Iowan Reviewer

What do you do when you have a second-rate sort of musical which depends upon lots of slick professional mugging and hot-cha music (played better than "well") to come off?

Do you play for satire or cuteness, or do you pull out all the stops and go for broke? Evidently director Philip Benson, his choreographer, Marcia Thayer, and musical director, Herald Stark, never got around to making up their minds.

The blatant inconsistencies of last night's opening were most prominent in Act I. Nyia Yannatos, as Polly, was winsome, pretty and a constant joy. Although she didn't move exceptionally well on stage, she more than made up

for it with a barrelful of sincerity — and oh, that smile!

In sharp contrast to Mrs. Yannatos was Jerilyn Oliver, as Maisie. True, she had all the exterior attributes: brassy blondeness, fine dancing ability, etc., but one couldn't help thinking of a certain nearby gridiron during fall, 1960, when she flashed that blood-curdling painted-on smile.

Somehow insincerity has an annoying habit of poking its ugly head through even the smoothest and slickest of surfaces. Benson might well have taken her aside for a fatherly chat or two — at least then we might have been spared the agony of that smile (and we might have even been able to watch her talent with some degree of comfort).

Most of the other girls in the "chorus" (Act I) also tended to give an impression of forced gaiety. This would have been tolerable except Mrs. Thayer's unimaginative, boring choreography forced us to take notice of their unflatteringly presented selves.

It should be mentioned that the unfortunately placed mid-stage facade severely cramped the ensemble movement.

Yet Mrs. Thayer rose to the occasion in Act II, expertly overcoming the handicaps presented to her by the protruding bandstand. Oh yes, while I'm on the subject of that bandstand, I guess I'd better say something about the band and that lifeless, wishy-washy music they were forced to play.

Except for a few minor spots, the music refused to convey the wack-a-do, rinky-tink, boop-a-doop beat which is associated with those roaring 20s. Most productions of "The Boy Friend" usually include at least one banjo and perhaps it was the lack of that instrument which left me uninspired. The reedy Whitmanesque quality of the music was not ap-

propriate, especially in the "up" numbers.

Director Benson did his best to make up for the lack of musical spirit by adrenergizing the band-leader's role played by John Quinn. He mugged ferociously and writhed and contorted with admirable spirit — but there was always that music to listen to again when he ran out of gas.

But don't get me wrong. I love musicals. And when I see real live people who have enough gutsy trooper spirit to overcome lackluster direction, I can still walk home happy. And that kind of spirit (and talent to go along with it) was present Thursday night.

Marjorie Ann Maxwell, as Hortense, was consistently professional as she flitted about in the role of the maid, Robert Meadors and Barbara Oberstein, as Lord and Lady Brockhurst, were riotously funny. Meadors especially, tempered his stylized role and lent it just the right degree of self-awareness.

The best example of palpable good that was too often lacking Thursday night fairly jumped out at us in the persons of Pepe and Lolita (Don Fibiger and Eleanor Terloth), the tango dancers. Their immobile facial expressions provided an uproarious comment. It is just that comment which the cast should take it upon itself to learn from.

So Dr. Benson has done it again. Just as with "A Dream Play," he has given us a paradoxical evening of theatre with plenty of good and plenty of not so good, and, most noticeably, too often, without the ensemble feel so indispensable to large-scale productions.

TRUCK SPEED (Mason City Globe-Gazette)

Iowa legislators will wish to take a long second look at the bill which would permit trucks to travel at 60 miles an hour on our highways.

For one thing, it would mean appreciably more time and distance for passing. The present 70-mile daylight speed limit for passenger cars might not be sufficient.

This, as everybody knows, is how most crashes involving multiple deaths are brought about.

The cause of safety most assuredly would be advanced if something could be done about trucks inadequately powered to move up grades at normal speed.

But whether legalizing a higher ceiling for truck speed would be for the good of the traveling public for whom our highways were built is indeed questionable.

HIGH AMBITIONS (Clark County (Kan.) Clipper)

One of the high school boys says his father wants him to have everything he like all A's on his report card.

AP News

If Washington is man's cup of tea, be her cup of coffee.

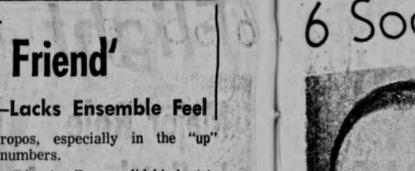
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She met her future husband at the University who elected to student posts.

She was attracted great energy and says. At the same was attending law on the school's li-



DAVID Ellis, A3, recently elected Pi Kappa Alpha. Pi Jim Awsgan, Pi will serve as vice-Bougoukas, A3, C treasurer; Dick Wkins, secretary & chairman.

Ted Shelly, A4, pledge master; Joe B4, Glen Elynn, man; and Nels H burn, Ill., social c

Cabinet V Coff

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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. Parody 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.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., nomination petitions for student trustees must be filed before 5 p.m., Friday, March 3, in the Journalism Office, 205, Communications Center. Copies of petitions, and full information on requirements, are available in the Journalism office.

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

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m. — Tuesday, Feb. 28, 311 Physics Building. Speaker: Dr. Leo Iben Jr., Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. "Energy Generation and Energy Flow in Middle Main Sequence Stars."

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

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

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

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

FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS for students, faculty, staff, and spouses every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.



"Of Course Hypnosis Is Only Part of My Thesis."

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Professor Al Miocene To Give Leprosy Lecture

By DAROLD POWERS Written for the DI

The University Lecture Series acknowledges your presence at this talk by Professor Alphonse Miocene on "The Pre-Sumerian Origins of the Homeric Concept of Leprosy".

Surely you didn't all come to hear that. There's a big blowout tonight on South Capitol, if you'd rather leave before we start. That's where I'm going as soon as I finish the introduction. Now a few words about our guest — and he's very privileged to be here tonight. Nobody else was available and we got him cheap.

Professor Alphonse Miocene graduated last in his class from the Sorbonne and then went on to the University of Leipzig, where his father, who headed the graduate school, awarded him the Ph.D. for his dissertation on "The Pre-Nanderthal Origins of Amenhotep's Concept of Leukemia".

Professor Miocene then spent a number of years investigating job possibilities. Due to a short-circuit in an IBM machine which was processing applications, he was hired by Harvard as a nu-

clear physicist.

Professor Miocene's wide interests and broad talents are reflected in the distinguished societies in which he holds membership: Charter subscriber to Playboy Magazine; Past-President of the I Go Pogo Club; Chairman of the Committee to Abolish Yale; member of the board of directors of the Cambridge Commission Against Dutch Elm Disease; member of the Ancient Diseases section of the American Historical Society; chairman of the Harvard Faculty Inter-Departmental Committee on Re-Organization of Channels for Memos from Department Heads to Custodians; Cambridge Movement to Draft Stassen and Knowland in 1960; President Eisenhower's Advisory Body on Acceptable Standards for Safety in Atomic Christmas Toys; and the Diner's Club.

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

6 Social Fraternities and Sororities Elect New House Officers

SOCIETY

Judy Holschlag, Editor Janet Moberly, Assistant

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Feb. 24, 1961—Page 3



DAVID ELLIS

David Ellis, A3, Sioux City, has recently been elected president of Phi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.



MARV COVAULT

Marv Covault, B3, Guthrie Center, is the new president of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.



TOM CROMWELL

Beta Theta Pi social fraternity has elected Tom Cromwell, A2, Burlington, as its president for the coming year.



MARY BUSH

Mary Bush, A3, Melbourne, has been elected president of Delta Gamma social sorority.



SANDY GREEN

Sandy Green, A2, Moline, Ill., has been installed as president of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority for the coming year.



SUE POWERS

Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority has selected Sue Powers, B3, Melbourne, as its president for the coming year.

Cabinet Wives— Coffees Won Votes —Jane Freeman



AP Newsfeatures
If Washington isn't Jane Freeman's cup of coffee, it will certainly be her cup of tea.

Mrs. Orville L. Freeman helped get her husband elected to three terms as governor of Minnesota by sipping coffee, attending six coffee parties a day plus luncheons in the heavy campaigning period.

She's never lived on a farm but says she's learned plenty from farm wives about the problems her husband will face in his new post as secretary of agriculture.

Mrs. Freeman, 39, is a trim 5 feet 4 inches tall. She is dark-haired, with a ready smile and a vivacious manner.

Born in Winston-Salem, N. C., the former Jane C. Shields came to Minnesota in time to finish high school and attend the University of Minnesota where she earned a degree in political science.

She met her future husband at the University when both were elected to student government posts.

She was attracted to him by his great energy and idealism, she says. At the same time, Freeman was attending law school, working on the school's law review and

playing football, as well as paying his own way through school by working at odd hours.

They were married in 1942 in Washington, D. C., while Freeman was with the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va. Their two children are Constance, 15, and Michael, 12.

Mrs. Freeman was listed as one of the "10 best dressed women in the news" in Minnesota in 1957.

The dictates of fashion aren't completely accepted by her, but she admits to keeping her hemlines measured to the current trends.

On a "Sell Minnesota" trip to California in 1957, a West Coast writer neatly wrapped up the impression Mrs. Freeman makes on most persons. He said, "One of Minnesota's nicest scenic attractions is married to its governor."

UNUSUAL CORSAGE
If you are giving a party for someone who likes to sew, make an unusual corsage for her. Buy spools of thread in all colors, tape or tie each to the end of a green pipe cleaner, tie stems together with bow of pastel ribbon and arrange corsage in a box from a local florist.

Dick Shaw, A2, Des Moines, is the new vice-president; Bart Johnson, A2, Albia, pledge trainer; Hans Lawton, A2, Fort Madison, recording secretary; Gary Lee, A1, Dumont, corresponding secretary; Jim Davis, A1, Omaha, alumni correspondent; John Frank, B4, Sioux City, treasurer.

John Aita, A1, Omaha, will act as assistant treasurer; Sandy Echternacht, A4, Fort Dodge, social chairman; Joe Swanson, A2, Lake City, rush chairman; Dave Affeldt, A2, Cedar Rapids, scholastic chairman; Bill Halfwassen, A3, Belmond, song chairman; Jim Kiple, A1, Ottumwa, athletic chairman; Dennis Ehrhardt, A2, Hawkeye, vocational chairman.

Mike Erickson, A1, Glen Ellyn, Ill., is IFC representative; Jim Ayres, A2, Ames, steward; Dadean Obrecht, A3, Belmond, house manager; Dave Simmons, A1, Dubuque, historian; Herb Knudten, A2, Cedar Rapids, sergeant-at-arms.

Other officers include: Karen Fisher, A2, Chariton, first vice-president; Barbara Steelman, A3, Des Moines, second vice president; Nancy Smith, A2, Iowa City, scholarship chairman; Martha McGavic, A2, Bryn Mawr, Pa., recording secretary; Sue Meltzer, A3, Cedar Rapids, corresponding secretary; Linda Darland, A2, Mason City, treasurer.

Carole Midgard, A2, Maywood, Ill., will act as judicial chairman; Ruth Koebel, A2, Iowa City, activities chairman; Marcia Wolfe, A2, Ottumwa, house manager; Nancy Croy, A2, Mankato, Minn., and Anne Slemmons, A2, Nevada, co-rush chairmen; Judy Hughes, A2, Des Moines, rituals chairman; Judy Williams, A2, Waterloo, and Kathy Holaday, A3, Greenfield, social chairmen; Chris Brubaker, A2, Davenport, song leader.

Bonnie Crouch, A2, Perry, is the new public relations chairman; Sue Brown, A3, Eldora, and Ruth Koebel, A2, Iowa City, are Panhellenic delegates; Vicki Super, A2, Fort Madison, is in charge of projects; and Ann Webster, A2, Sioux City, is intramurals chairman.

Other officers recently installed are: Yvonne Vogelmann, A3, Elgin, Ill., vice president; Linda Reida, A2, Lake View, treasurer; Sue Hunter, A1, Oak Park, Ill., assistant treasurer.

Nancy Ayres, A3, Iowa City, will serve as recording secretary; Gay Hamlin, Dk, Elgin, Ill., corresponding secretary and junior Panhellenic delegate; Barb Middleton, A3, Dubuque, historian; Ginny Toms, A3, Mingo, chaplain; Judy Drews, A2, Davenport, marshal.

Membership chairman is Mindy Baker, A2, Cresco; Betsy Grenawalt, A1, Iowa City, rush secretary; Polly Reynolds, A3, Charles City, senior Panhellenic representative; Andi Boehmer, A1, Des Plaines, Ill., journal correspondent.

Appointed officers include: Diana Wills, A3, Dumont, pledge trainer; Jane Ellwein, A2, Watertown, S.D., scholarship chairman; Sondra Sohm, Dk, Park Forest, Ill., social chairman; Percy Lohr, A3, Churdan, house manager; Caroline Boening, N2, St. Ansgar, judiciary chairman.

Sonya Jorgenson, A3, Iowa Falls, is standards chairman; Jan Ackerman, A1, Iowa Falls, activities chairman; Karen Sander, A2, West Liberty, song leader; and Sue Hansow, N2, West Chicago, gifts chairman.

Births

RATHBUN
Mr. and Mrs. John Rathbun, 1317 Rochester Ave., are the parents of a seven-pound, eight-ounce boy, born Thursday, Feb. 16, at Mercy Hospital.

DOWELL
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dowell, 507 S. Clinton St., are the parents of a girl, born Thursday, Feb. 16, at Mercy Hospital. She weighed ten pounds.

STRATTON
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stratton, Route 1, Tiffin, are the parents of a boy, born Sunday, Feb. 19, at Mercy Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, fifteen and a half ounces.

KEYES
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keyes, 109 Templin Park, are the parents of a six-pound, twelve-ounce girl. She was born Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Mercy Hospital.

(Students or faculty members who wish to announce births should call or write The Daily Iowan with the necessary information. The Births column is published every Friday; information must be received by Thursday noon to appear the next day.)

Kennedy Promise Brings New Rose To White House

AP Newsfeatures
The new President of the United States will have a new rose at the White House this spring. President John F. Kennedy promised a little girl that he would plant the rose if he was elected.

The rose is Duet, a hybrid tea that combines salmon-pink on the inner surface of the petal and crimson on the outer side. Duet was an All-America rose selection for 1961.

The little girl is Mindy Naud, 5, whose father is TV producer Thomas Naud. While Kennedy was campaigning in New York's Nassau County last fall, Mindy gave him a Duet plant and he made his promise.

SALAD IDEA
Mix equal quantities of cream cheese and Roquefort and serve in the cavities of fresh pear halves with salad greens. French dressing tastes good with this combination.

SUI Dames Meet For Furniture, Bridge Sessions

SUI Dames homemaking group met Feb. 23 at the Whipple House to discuss styles, coordination and periods of furniture and grains of wood.

The group meets the fourth Tuesday of each month. Chairman of the homemaking group is Mrs. John Rasmussen.

The first of a series of six SUI Dames beginning bridge sessions met Feb. 20.

The sessions, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Jackson, will meet on the next five Monday evenings.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Feb. 24, 1961

Hawk Thinclads Meet Minnesota Saturday

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

Coach Francis Cretzmeier's Hawkeye track squad will face Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday in a warm-up dual meet prior to the Big Ten indoor meet next week at Champaign.

"Cretz" believes this will be a real close meet, "possibly a three or four pointer either way." Minnesota has a strong team and has beaten Iowa State, Northwestern, and Wisconsin this season.

Iowa is possibly giving nine points to the Gophers by not having anyone to go against their three strong shot-put men. "They also have three good men in the broad jump," said the Iowa coach.

Iowa should score big in the half mile run according to Cretzmeier. Members of the Hawkeye squad running the 800 are Gary Fischer, Bill Mawe and Ralph Trimble. Fischer set an Iowa record in the 800-run last week against Northwestern when he traveled the distance in 1:54.9 breaking the old mark of 1:55.1 set by Olympian Ted Wheeler.

In the two distance races, "Cretz" is again counting on distance ace Jim Tucker to take both the mile and two-mile runs.

Tucker's best time in the mile this year was a 4:16.0 in the Canadian Legion Meet at Winnipeg last month. His best time for the distance was a 4:12 at Wisconsin last year.

In the two mile, Minnesota will run Rod Lazoric, who has posted a 9:36 time this season. Tucker recorded a 9:14 last season in the two-mile. His best time this year is 9:39 but he hasn't been pressed in early meets.

Brad Myers has the best mile time on the Minnesota team with a clocking of 4:20.

Jerry Williams, workhorse of the trackmen, will participate in four events for the Hawks. Williams will run in both the 70-yard high and low hurdles, the mile relay and will also broad jump.

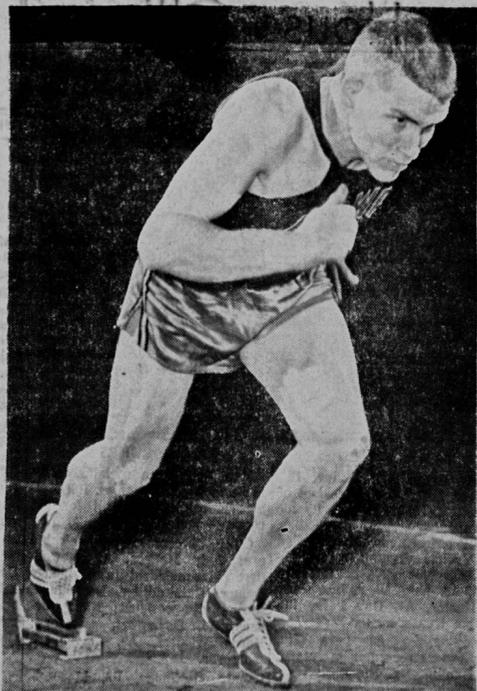
It is possible at least one meet mark might be broken, this in the high jump by sophomore, Wes Sidney. The meet mark is 6-4, set in 1955 by Les Stevens and Paul Kitch both of Iowa. In the past two weeks Sidney, a product of New Trier high school, Glencoe, Ill., has leaped 6-7 and 6-8½. The last leap is now the existing Iowa and Field House record.

The Iowa team is out for revenge, remembering the 69½-44½ defeat handed them here last year by the Gophers. "We will have a real good team if we keep improving the way we have all year," said the Iowa coach. "It is very gratifying to see the boys come along the way they have between the last two meets."

The starting lineup listed by Cretzmeier for Saturday's meet:

Mile run—Tucker, Ralph Trimble, and Don Greenlee.
Hurdles—Dan Gardner, Jerry Williams, Mike Carr and Fred Luthans.
400—Bernie Wyatt, Tom Hyde, Roger Kerr.

60-yd dash—Denny Valentine, John Thomas, and Bob Kreamer or Gardner.
800-yd run—Fischer, Mawe, and Trimble.
1000-yd run—Fischer, Mawe, and Trimble.
Two-mile—Tucker, Greenlee, and Ken Feuring.
Relay—Wyatt, Kerr, Hyde and Williams.
Pole vault—Luthans.
High jump—Sidney and George Frohwein.
Shot put—Bill Rief.
Broad jump—Williams and Dick Leasure.



Busy Day Ahead

Jerry Williams, shown here during a practice session, will have a busy day Saturday when Iowa and Minnesota tangle in an indoor track meet at Minneapolis. Williams will compete in the high and low hurdles, the mile relay and the broad jump for Iowa.

Brewer 'Waves Branch,' Ends Feud with Martin

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Jim Brewer, the Chicago Cub pitcher nearly knocked out of baseball by one Billy Martin punch, Thursday waved the olive branch as he toiled in an amazing comeback.

Six months after Martin swung his eye-crunching blow, Brewer now is hurling smoothly in the Cub's advanced spring training drills following a 9-2 record during the winter's Arizona Instructional League campaign.

A small scar near the corner of his right eye is the only visible reminder of that devastating clot in a Cincinnati Red-Cub game Aug.

4 — a punch that caved in Brewer's right cheekbone and damaged the flesh around his eye. The injury required several operations and a 25-day hospital stay.

"It's all over with," said Brewer, "and I don't hold any grudge against Martin. I want to forget the whole thing and just get on with my pitching. The main thing is that my career isn't going to suffer."

Brewer got into the tangle with the fiery Martin in his fifth start after reporting to the Cubs July 14 from Houston.

3 Weekend Meets Slated For Gymnasts

By GARY HICKOK
Staff Writer

Iowa's gymnastics team faces a monumental task this weekend when it attempts to add three wins to its 4-3 record. The Hawkeyes face Ball State Teachers at Muncie, Ind., today and then meet Indiana and Michigan in two dual meets at Bloomington, Ind., Saturday.

In Ball State and Indiana, the Hawkeyes will be competing against two mediocre teams. Ball State boasts good tumbling and still rings performers but is weak in other positions.

Indiana has a top-notch, all-around competitor in Jim Woodward. Tom Lancaster (still rings) and John Burkel (high bar) give the Hoosiers additional strength. However, Indiana has dropped four of its nine meets this year.

Michigan, on the other hand, provides a different story. Iowa coach Dick Holzappel considers the Wolverines the best team in the Big Ten.

While compiling a 7-0 record for the season, the Wolverines have waylaid powerful Michigan State and Southern Illinois University and perennial Big Ten champ Illinois.

In Holzappel's estimation, Rich Montpetit gives the Wolverines the outstanding all-around performer in the Big Ten. Against Southern Illinois, Montpetit won the side horse and still rings events and placed high in the parallel bars, high bar and free exercise competition.

Backing up the native Canadian are Gil LaRose in free exercise, Tom Osterland in tumbling and trampolines and Jim Brown in tumbling. It is not known whether Osterland will be competing, however. He had been picked earlier to tour the Far East with a team of top U.S. amateur gymnasts.

Leading the Hawkeyes in the weekend tripleheader will be co-captains Roger Gedney and Don Carney. Hans Burchardt and Russ Porterfield. Gedney, an all-around performer excels in free exercise and, along with Carney, gives Iowa a one-two punch on the trampoline.

Burchardt is the second-leading scorer for the Hawkeyes behind Gedney and has gained most of his points on the parallel bars.

Porterfield currently ranks among the top eight high bar men in the nation and is expected to win his specialty in all three dual meets.

Iowa's Opponent Greatly Improved—

Minnesota Will Not Be 'Pushover' Again

By JIM TUCKER
Assistant Sports Editor

Although Iowa easily defeated Minnesota 71-46 at Iowa City January 7, the Gophers are expected to be much tougher when the two teams meet again Saturday.

Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman said Thursday that Coach John Kundla's Gophers "simply had a bad day against us. They're a very much improved team now."

In addition to the usual rivalry that springs up when Iowa and Minnesota meet, the Gophers have several other reasons for wanting the win.

They will be seeking revenge for their humiliating defeat at Iowa City when the Hawks held

them to a meager 16 points in the first half of a regionally televised game.

Also, Minnesota is in fourth place with a 6-5 Big Ten record and a loss would probably end their chances of finishing in the top half of the final conference standings.

Iowa, in third place with a 7-2 record, must beat Minnesota to keep in stride with second place Purdue (8-2). The Hawks meet Purdue Monday at Iowa City.

Scheuerman said he felt the Gophers were much further along now than they were when Iowa played them in January because they have finally come up with a set lineup.

He explained that the Minnesota lineup was uncertain and changed from game to game early in the season, but that the Gophers have stuck with the same starting five in their last seven games.

Scheuerman continued, "Person-

nel-wise, we think they have a strong ball club."

He added, "The rivalry always makes an Iowa-Minnesota game a top ball game of the year for both squads, and Saturday night's game is no exception."

The Gophers' only bright spot in their defeat at Iowa City was that their zone defense held Iowa's All-America candidate Don Nelson to just nine points.

Since that game Minnesota has used both zone and man-to-man defenses, but Scheuerman said the Hawkeyes hope to be ready for either.

The Gophers got off to a slow start this season, but they have kept their heads above water in Big Ten play. They are 8-12 for all games.

Sophomore Tom McGann, 6-6 center, is the leading Minnesota scorer with a 14.1 average and is tops in rebounding with 181 in 20 games.

Forward Dick Erickson, 6-5, doubles with McGann to give the Gophers rebounding strength and also is second in scoring with a 10.3 average.

The latest player to spark the Gophers, however, is 6-2 guard Bob Griggas. Griggas scored 24 points last week against Michigan State.

Other starters for Minnesota are 6-5 forward Norm Grow and 6-4 guard Cal Sabatini.

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Writers Deliver Showers of Praise For Hawkeyes After Ohio State Tilt

By GARY GERLACH
Assistant Managing Editor

How would you describe the "new" Iowa Hawkeyes? Astonishing? . . . miraculous? . . . dazzling? . . . unheard-of? . . . sensational? . . .

Well that is precisely the same problem scores of newspaper men wrestled with shortly after Iowa's happiest unhappy ending of the 1960-61 basketball season late last Saturday night. Some came up with some pretty colorful tags.

For example, the OHIO STATE LANTERN, Ohio State University's student newspaper printed the following description under a skyline heading that stretched all the way across page one of Monday's issue. The headline read: HAWKEYES ALMOST WRITE STORYBOOK ENDING. The story read in part: "If that little word with such tremendous meaning, the Hawkeyes had beaten the Bucks, it would

have been a page out of a story book. "Certainly, the Hawkeyes played inspired ball . . . and don't think those 13,500 fans didn't have something to do with the team being sky high.

"If that final tip-in would have dropped through giving Iowa that game 63-62, there's no telling what might have happened to the conference race. It is quite possible that Iowa would have been so high that they would have rolled through the remaining schedule without a loss, thus annexing the title. But this can now be only speculation."

And as they say, no sadder truth of tongue or pen as when it said "it might have been!" Anyway, the Ohioans apparently understand how lucky they were.

The new combination is one All-American surrounded by plenty of pure guts and nerve; they work and tick together like a \$500 Swiss watch. And this miracle \$500 watch set the nation's sport pages and sport columns humming with praise for "what might have been."

Here's what some of the "experts" had to say: THE NEW YORK TIMES — In the sports section of Sunday's New York Times, a 10-inch story reported in part: "The Hawks missed a chance to make basketball history when Nelson's twelve-foot jump shot hit the rim and bounded away just before the final gun." Incidentally, the Ohio State-Iowa game story was on the front page of the sports section and was the only Big Ten battle to

rate comment in the 16 page section.

JOHN O'DONNELL IN THE DAVENPORT TIMES-DEMOCRAT of the day of the game commented: "There can be only one of two things happen tonight: Either the Buckeyes are as awesome as their reputations say or the Hawks have the darndest fighting team any school in the nation ever had."

GUS SCHRADER IN THE CEDAR RAPIDS SUNDAY GAZETTE, the morning after: "The clock finally struck midnight for Iowa's cinderella basketball team Saturday night but not before the Hawks came within an eyelash of knocking off the nation's No. 1 team. We can't remember being prouder of any Iowa team

THE DES MOINES REGISTER, Wednesday, Feb. 23 from "On the Sidelines by Bert McGrane: "This new team, pieced together by Sharm Scheuerman from what he had left after the unprecedented academic toll, has color. Win or lose, it has color. As somebody cracked after the Indiana game: "I didn't know students could play basketball."

AL GRADY OF THE IOWA CITY PRESS-CITIZEN last Monday: "I owe Iowa's basketball team an apology . . . I sold them short. How pitifully short I really can't tell. I wish I could say that this has taught me never to do it again, but I'm sure it hasn't because I'm one of those dumb guys who is an expert."

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Coffee If You Your C

By JERR Staff

Twice-daily coffee on third floor lounge. Library were semester due to age of the service president of the association, said

Last semester tion employed coffee and past periods to staff and graduate

Stucki said ways been self-gradual decline the past year money-losing

Stucki said hours had start the library was less than seven or Originally the service was for only, but it was to include faculty graduate student

A furor of pr off last year sation voted ate students for reason given wa facilities were commodate th which had be coffee.

After about clusion, and from the ouste association aga fee hours to t the service ha in the red sinc the staff voted uate students

Stucki said n members now coffee in thermo them in the lounge still is graduate studen the coffee serv continued.

"If they want as we do," he tainly may."

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THE VIRGIN

Coffee Hours, If You Bring Your Own

By JERRY PARKER
Staff Writer

Twice-daily coffee hours in the third floor lounge of the University Library were discontinued this semester due to a lack of patronage of the service, Curtis Stucki, president of the library staff association, said Thursday.

Last semester the staff association employed two women to sell coffee and pastries at the "break" periods to staff members, faculty and graduate students.

Stucki said the service has always been self-supporting, but a gradual decline in business over the past year had made it a money-losing operation.

Stucki said he thought the coffee hours had started about the time the library was completed, "at least seven or eight years ago." Originally the lounge and coffee service was for library employees only, but it was gradually expanded to include faculty members and graduate students.

A furor of protest was touched off last year when the staff association voted to exclude graduate students from the lounge. The reason given was that the lounge facilities were too limited to accommodate the large crowds which had been attending the coffee hours.

After about a month of exclusion, and many complaints from the ousted grads, the staff association again opened the coffee hours to them. Stucki said the service had been operating in the red since "about the time the staff voted to readmit graduate students to the lounge."

Stucki said many library staff members now bring their own coffee in thermos bottles and keep them in the lounge. He said the lounge still is open to faculty and graduate students, even though the coffee service has been discontinued.

"If they want to bring their own as we do," he added, "they certainly may."

LUMUMBA CHILDREN INVITED
WARSAW, Poland (U)—Boy Scouts in Lodz have invited the children of slain ex-Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba to vacation in Poland, the Polish press agency Pap reports.

First Exchange Begins

Soviet Profs Arrive For American Visit

By TERRY FERRER

NEW YORK (HTNS)—The first formal exchange of Soviet and American professors, originally agreed to more than three years ago, has finally begun. Columbia University announced Thursday that three Soviet professors from the University of Moscow arrived Wednesday night for a five-week exchange visit. A fourth Moscow professor will come in mid-March.

Columbia also announced that four of its professors will go to Moscow this spring for five weeks.

And, it was learned Thursday, Harvard University has been informed by the State Department that its first three Soviet exchange professors from the University of Leningrad will be arriving about March 5 for a two to three-week visit.

The Columbia-Moscow and Harvard-Leningrad professorial exchanges were outlined in the first cultural and technical exchange pact signed in January 1958 by Ambassador William S. B. Lacy for the State Department of the United States and the late Ambassador Georgi N. Zaroubin for the Soviet Union.

Columbia announced in November of 1959 that it had signed an agreement with Moscow whereby five professors would be exchanged for a semester during 1960. Thursday's announcement said that because of delays the exchange periods had been cut from a semester to five weeks.

The three Soviet professors who arrived here by air Wednesday night are:

A. G. Kurosh, mathematician; A. A. Sokolov, physicist; and I. G. Sauskin, economic geographer. The fourth who will come later is N. A. Tsagolov, economist.

The three Moscow professors were resting Thursday and could not be reached.

Schuyler E. Wallace, director of Columbia's School of International Affairs, said that he had heard Monday from the State Department that the Moscow professors would arrive Wednesday.

Sauskin, who speaks perfect English, may deliver some University lectures, Wallace said, but the Moscow men will mostly confer with colleagues on the Columbia faculty, including a few graduate students. They will also do research and may visit some other Eastern universities. Kurosh also speaks English, while Sokolov speaks some English and German, Wallace said.

4 Workshops Will Be Held By Musicians

Four music workshops will be held for Iowa music students and their teachers during March at SUU.

The SUU Music Department, in cooperation with the School of Fine Arts and Extension Division, will offer its 14th annual workshop series to more than 1,000 Iowa high school students expected to participate.

A string ensemble workshop will be held March 4 under the direction of Oliver Edel, professor of violinello and chamber music at the University of Michigan.

A solo workshop will be held March 11 when SUU music faculty will audition solo performers in the wind, string, piano and vocal areas.

On March 18 a vocal ensemble workshop will be directed by Clayton Krehbiel, director of choral activities at the University of Kansas.

A workshop for brass and woodwind ensembles will be held March 25 as directed by Lloyd Swartley, instrumental supervisor of music in Duluth, Minn., and George Wain, professor of woodwind instruments and music education at the Conservatory of Music at Oberlin College.

Following the auditioning sessions, each of the ensemble workshops will feature a concert by SUU musicians. The SUU Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Paul Olefsky, will present a concert for the string ensemble workshop.

The SUU Chamber Singers, under the direction of Daniel Moe, will present a concert for the vocal ensemble workshop and the SUU Symphony Band, directed by Frederick C. Ebbs, will perform for the brass and woodwind workshops.

High school orchestras from Boone, Dubuque, Newton and Central High School in Davenport will present 30-minute concerts at the string ensemble workshop. High school choirs from Manchester, City High School in Iowa City, Clinton and Ottumwa will present 30-minute concerts during the vocal ensemble workshop.

Car Theft Suspect Nabbed After Kansas Auto Chase

Earl Lee Bonjour, 23, who sawed his way out of the Muscatine city jail early Tuesday, was captured Wednesday afternoon in Emporia, Kan., after a 105-mile-an-hour chase. He will be returned to Muscatine to face a charge of jail-breaking. Iowa City authorities also have warrants charging him with car theft and breaking and entering.

Bonjour is charged with taking a 1958 car from a local used car lot Tuesday morning. The car Bonjour drove was wrecked when he tried to run a roadblock Wednesday, Emporia police said. It could not be driven back to Iowa City.

Emporia police said Bonjour ran one roadblock before encountering the second — a car parked across the pavement at an overpass. Bonjour drove through the first, but skidded to the curb to avoid hitting the car. Emporia authorities said.

MEXICO'S COTTON 4th
MEXICO CITY (U)—Mexico produces 4.2 per cent of the world's cotton and ranks fourth behind the United States, Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic in cotton exports, the government reports.

Pharmacy Students Win Certificate for Display

A display prepared by students in the SUI College of Pharmacy has won a second-place certificate in the pharmacy colleges division of the annual National Pharmacy Week display contest.

Presentation of awards to division winners will be made during the annual American Pharmaceutical Association convention in Chicago, April 23-28.

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WHAT DOES IT SAY?
IT SAYS SHE DYED HER HAIR BLONDE, GAINED A FEW POUNDS, AND HAD HER TEETH CAPPED
LET ME SEE HER LETTER
THERE WASN'T ANY LETTER.

Rolfo and Plod
By Johnny Hart
DON'T KNOCK MY TIE, ROLFO. I'M BEING SOPHISTICATED.
WEARING A TIE DOESN'T MAKE YOU SOPHISTICATED, PLOD...
...NOT EVEN IF YOU TALK ABOUT WEARING A TIE.
IT'S THE WAY YOU THINK AND ACT!
BESIDES, YOU AREN'T WEARING A SHIRT.
THAT COMES LATER.

Congo Students Puzzled By Furor over Lumumba

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS

WASHINGTON (HTNS)—Robert Houdi of Africa's Makongo tribe, who is only two weeks away from the Belgian Congo Republic, has been astonished by many things about America, including the fact that the late Patrice Lumumba "seems better known here than in my own country."

Youdi, who arrived two weeks ago for English language study at Georgetown University, countered the questions of a caller on the impact of Lumumba's assassination with a puzzled frown: "I don't understand all the attention... So many have been killed... To us what usually matters most is our tribe... Kasavubu (the President of the Leopoldville regime) is the leader of my tribe... I do not want to talk about Lumumba (former Premier)... But now we have a new Premier (Joseph Ileo) and he is much better... Lumumba talked a lot but did little. Premier Ileo says little but does much more."

The two Congolese and five other students have come to the United States on scholarships arranged by the International Cooperation Administration. The rather surprising upshot of what the young Congolese had to say was that if Lumumba was to become an international martyr it would be because of the furor created outside the Congo.

"In America you have a good communications and radios in every village," said Houdi. "So perhaps you all know about Lumumba? But in the Congo many villages carry on life after independence just as they did before. There are many places where no newspaper or radio has yet reached the people and so they would not even know anything had happened to him. Except for his own tribe and in the biggest cities, Lumumba is a stranger to the thoughts of the people..."

Physician To Lecture At SUU Med College

Dr. Maxwell M. Wintrobe, professor and head of internal medicine at the University of Utah College of Medicine, will be guest speaker Monday at a College of Medicine lecture at SUU.

He will speak on "Pebblestones and Keystones" at 4:10 p.m. in the medical amphitheater of University Hospitals. The talk is designated the Dr. Arthur Steindler-Alpha Kappa Kappa (men's medical fraternity) Lecture. The late Dr. Steindler was professor and head of orthopedics at SUU.

Chicago's Alums To Meet Monday

The annual dinner meeting of the Chicago area alumni of the University of Iowa School of Journalism will be Monday evening, Feb. 27, in the Chicago Room of the St. Clair Hotel, 182 East Ohio Street.

There are more than 200 alumni of the Iowa School of Journalism now in the Chicago area.

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the Iowa School of Journalism, will attend the meeting, and also the winter meeting of the Inland Daily Press association Feb. 27 and 28.

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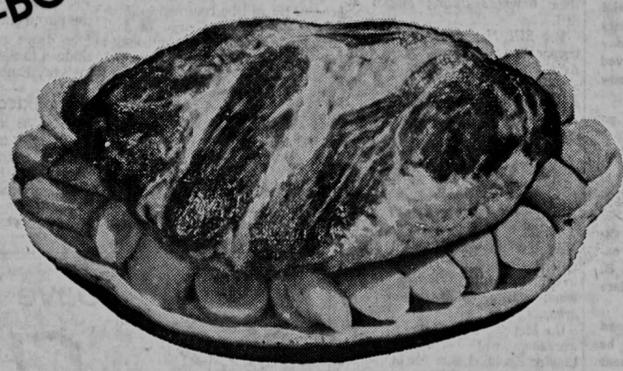


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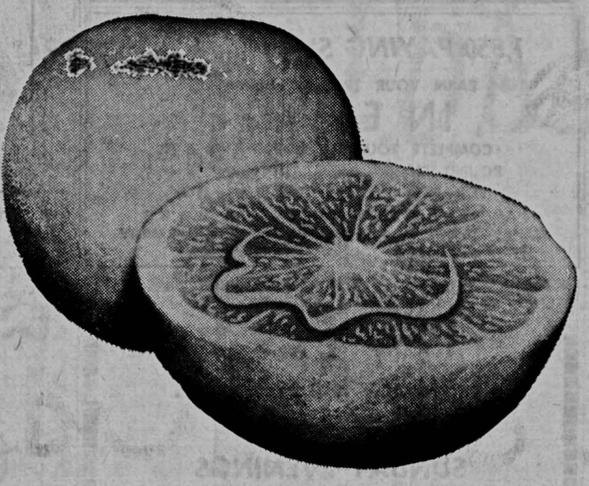
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David Rennie Hard
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Hardman explained
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Hardman has made
 the United States. He
 guest lecturer at the
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 "Shakespeare and Eng
 He has also published
 on the poetry of Shak

Hardman, secretary
 Ernest Cassel Educat
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He named Harvard,
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 and universities than
 said.

Hardman admired t
 the SUI campus. "It
 and impressive," he
 specially admired the
 Experimental Theatre.

The dignified Britis
 er-in-law of Edward
 SUI instructor in the
 Journalism. He is in
 to visit the Bassett
 spoke to a class in "B
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 "Introduction to Mass
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Hardman was head
 Kingdom's delegation
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 He is a member of
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 he said. "I make no
 the fact."

Hardman is acqui
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Of British politician
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