

SUI's Discrimination Policy Revealed

Military Pact Creates New Congo Force

Tshombe, Kasavubu, Kasai Groups Join To Oppose Gizenga

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — The Tshombe and Kasavubu governments joined forces in a military pact Tuesday along with the splinter regime in southern Kasai Province.

The result, on paper at least, is a united anti-Communist force of about 13,000 soldiers in a position to take on the regime of Antoine Gizenga, recognized by the Soviet Union as the Congo's central government.

The agreement came as a Gizenga military thrust toward Leopoldville dissolved and Congolese leaders charted a roundtable next week with the announced aim of untangling the Congo's political situation.

The agreement was signed at Elisabethville by Premier Joseph Ileo, representing President Joseph Kasavubu and the central government that the United Nations recognizes; Moise Tshombe, president of the secessionist Katanga regime; and Albert Kalonji, leader of the southern Kasai section called the mining state.

It was strictly a military affair, stressing that Kasavubu's government did not recognize the independence of Tshombe and Kalonji, while in turn Katanga and Kasai do not recognize the Leopoldville government.

"The agreements were made to form a common bloc against the danger of U.N. trusteeship, communist tyranny and a Korean-style war," a communique said.

"They are not directed as such against the governments of Oriental and Kivu provinces but they do denounce the danger of Communist tyranny over the whole of the Congo."

In announcing the roundtable conference to start next Monday, Ileo, Tshombe and Kalonji emphasized it will be held in what they called "an African atmosphere" on the island of Malagasy. Previously it had been planned for Geneva, Switzerland.

Gizenga, the Soviet-backed successor to slain ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba in Stanleyville, is being invited, along with Anicet Kashamura of Kivu Province. There have been reports that Kashamura is in a Stanleyville jail.

Ileo returned to Leopoldville from the pact-signing asserting "We feel we are going to solve our problems very soon."

The military pact adds to the Leopoldville government's scattered and disorganized force of 7,500 well-paid soldiers of Tshombe, trained and led by Belgian officers; and about 1,000 soldiers and an undetermined number of Baluba tribesmen controlled by Kalonji.

SDC Will Elect 2 Officers Tonight

The Socialist Discussion Club will hold a general membership meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 130 1/2 S. Clinton Street.

The group will hold a special election to fill the vice president and treasurer posts.

Other business will include a discussion of plans for a cooperative bookstore and the upcoming all-campus elections.

Personality Profile—

Miss SUI 'Very Honored' by Title



By JUDY KLEMESRUD
Staff Writer

"I feel very honored to be 'Miss SUI.' I don't think I'll believe it until I get out of school," says Jo Whitford, A4, West Union, who received SUI's "Queen of Queens" title during Homecoming festivities last October.

Beauty contests are nothing new to Jo. In August, 1959, she was a runner-up to Jacqueline Baker, who won the Miss Iowa title at Clear Lake. Jo competed as Miss Oelwein.

As Miss SUI, Jo has served as campus representative for the Iowa City March of Dimes drive, in which \$600 was raised. Recently, she and Joyce Rice, ISU Homecoming Queen, helped select the Old Gold Beauty Queen at Iowa State Teachers College. She has also been asked to help organize the Miss Iowa City contest, to be held later this spring.

After her crowning, Jo found herself showered with gifts, among them a diamond teardrop pendant, blouses, skirts, sweaters, and perfume. "It was just like Christmas," she remarked.

Jo, a music major, has concentrated most of her extra-curricular activities in that area. She has been a member of the First Methodist Church choir four years, has sung in Chamber Singers, University Chorus, and was a member of the Original Old Gold Singers four years ago, but had to drop out in her sophomore year when music majors were banned from the group.

She has also been a member of the Hawkeye staff, Wesley Foundation, Old Gold Days committee, and Profile Previews entertainment committee.

Her favorite activity is the Methodist Church choir. She says she learns more from this group than any other activity, "because even on Sunday mornings we're still sight-reading the music. It's a challenge and everyone has to do it on his own."

Jo will graduate this August, but will remain in Iowa City during

Profile—

(Continued on Page 6)

Arrest Suspect in Rape, Murder of 4-Year-Old

TOMS RIVER, N.J. — State Police captured Fred Thompson on a chicken farm Tuesday and said he admitted the rape-slaying of 4-year-old Edith Kiciorous.

A tip by Thompson's prospective employer, Max Pesko, led to the arrest of the London-born drifter. State Police said Thompson, 59, gave them a detailed statement of how he raped and killed the pretty blonde girl. Her body was found Sunday.

Capt. Jacob J. Harris said Thompson, who had applied for the job on the chicken farm through a Philadelphia employment agency, used the name of "John Andrews."

But Pesko noted the resemblance to pictures of Thompson plus the man's British accent and notified State Police. They arrested Thompson who at first denied his identity.

Harris said Thompson admitted the slaying after police traced his identity through fingerprints. Harris said Thompson gave them the following account of the slaying:

Thompson had been working in a Westchester County, N.Y., nursing home until two weeks ago when he rented an \$8-per-week room in a New York tenement.

After being drunk for several days, Thompson went out on the street last Wednesday and saw

Edith. He lured her to his room on the pretext of visiting a sick child of his.

Thompson then went to a rooming house on the Bowery where he stayed for three days. Monday he took a bus to Philadelphia where he applied for a job at an employment agency which sent him to see Pesko in nearby Manchester Township, about 70 miles from New York.

An autopsy showed the child had been raped and beat to death with a blunt instrument. The room in which her body was found was littered with beer cans. Thompson has a long record for drunken sprees.

New York police also disclosed they had located Thompson's wife, three married daughters and a 93-year-old mother. Police described them as "very respectable" and said they didn't want to have anything to do with Thompson. He had left them 15 years ago and they assumed he was dead. Identity of the family was withheld.

Hoffa Wins Long Battle With Court

Monitors Abolished; Union Chief To Call Convention in May

WASHINGTON — A 3-year struggle by court-appointed Monitors to unseat James R. Hoffa as president of the Teamsters Union came to a close Tuesday. Hoffa won.

Hoffa's victory was his most impressive in a series of struggles with reform groups trying to topple him and alleged abuses in the 1.7 million-member union.

The end of the Monitors was signaled by the man who created them, U.S. District Judge F. Dickinson Letts. He authorized the Teamsters to call a convention and election for president. The Board of Monitors dissolves as soon as the convention is held.

Hoffa, pleased and brimming with new plans, set the convention for Miami, Fla., in mid-May.

He intends to run for re-election as president. He is certain to win and, for the first time in three years, have control of the union without legal restraints.

"It's been a long time in coming," Hoffa said.

The ruling, however, does not end Hoffa's troubles. On the basis of charges by the Monitors, he has been indicted for fraud in Florida. And the Justice Department intends to prosecute the case.

In addition, Hoffa announced plans that could provoke an all-out war with the AFL-CIO, which kicked out the Teamsters in 1957 on charges of corruption.

Hoffa said the union, freed from the Monitors, would launch huge organizing drives. He said the Teamsters, which now comprise mostly truck drivers and warehousemen, would try to sign up men in the airlines and in industry.

Since the AFL-CIO includes unions with jurisdiction in these fields, the Teamster drives would be resisted.

While asking Letts to dissolve the Monitors, Teamsters attorney Edward Bennett Williams argued Monday that the Landrum-Griffin Labor Act of 1959 had ample provisions to control any corrupt practices by union leaders.

Ironically, advocates of the act had cited alleged labor abuses by Hoffa and the Teamsters to drum up support for the bill. The Teamsters had fought the bill vigorously.

SUIowans' Papers For Elections Due

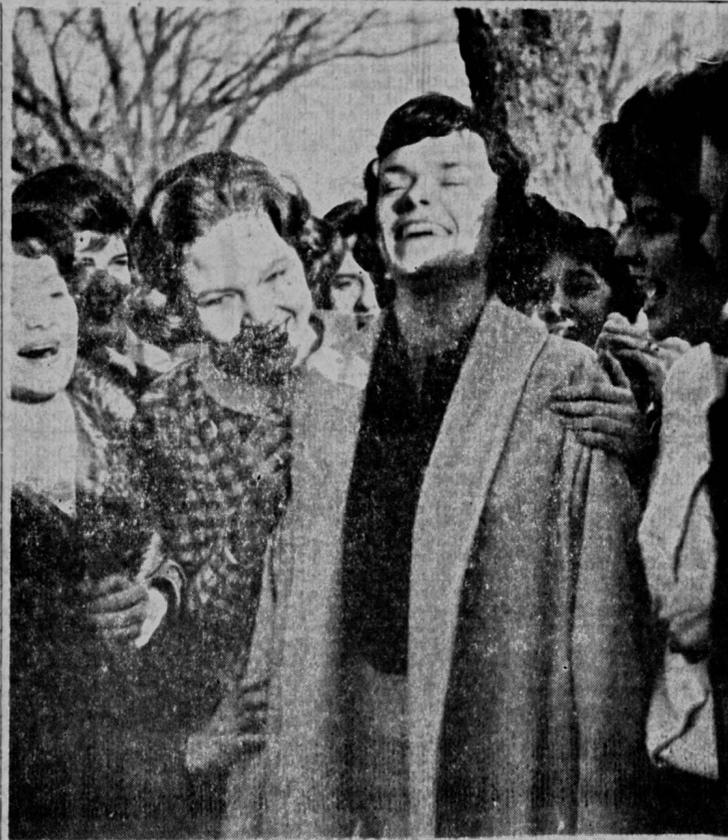
Friday is the deadline for filing candidacy certificates for the Mar. 22 All-Campus Elections. Certificates for Student Council positions and Student Council president are due at the New Information Desk of the Union by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Certificates for Student Trustees of Student Publications Inc., must be turned into the Journalism Office, 205 Communications Center by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

JET CRASH KILLS 5

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — A giant Air Force tanker plane, loaded with jet fuel, crashed near a busy highway intersection outside this southeastern Michigan city Tuesday. None of five crewmen aboard survived.

The KC97 barely missed a tavern and a residential subdivision.



Smiles Welcome New Pledge

Penny Smith, A2, Iowa City, discovers that she is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, as she is welcomed by four Des Moines activities (l-r), Suzanne Raymond, A4; Andy Williams, A2; Judy Bishop (background), A3, and Ann Robinson, A2.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Boris Yaro

Betas High In Scholarship

Beta Theta Pi has won the Sigma Chi Foundation Trophy as the social fraternity with the highest scholastic average for the fall semester of 1960-61. Their cumulative grade point was 2.537.

Mike Gilles, A3, Mason City, chairman of Interfraternity Scholarship Committee said the Betas made the jump from a sixth-place standing the previous semester. Second place honors went to Phi Kappa Psi with a 2.532 average.

The Fraternity Pledge Scholarship Trophy went to the Alpha Tau Omega pledges with an average of 2.564.

The all-fraternity semester average was 2.28, seven-hundredths of a point above the all-men's average of 2.21.

The rankings were compiled in the Office of Student Affairs under the direction of Loren Allen, G, Iowa City, fraternity scholarship adviser.

Truck Hits Pole; Phone Lines Out

Long-distance telephone circuits were knocked out for nearly four hours early Tuesday when a semi-trailer truck went off Highway 6 about 1 1/2 miles west of Iowa City and hit a telephone pole.

There was minor damage to the truck.

59 Pledge SUI Sororities In Tuesday's Ceremonies

Fifty-nine coeds were pledged by SUI social sororities Tuesday night, following a three-day period of second-semester rushing.

Those pledged were:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Cassandra Brugman, A1, Morton, Ill.; Bonnie Pettengill, A1, Rock Rapids; Linda Rebec, A1, Cedar Rapids; Betty Lynn Skoglund, A3, Batavia, Ill.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Sharon Bauer, A1, Livingston, N.J.; Cynthia Carter, A1, Pleasant; Marilyn Johannes, A1, Fox River Grove, Ill.; Linda Lindemann, A1, Chicago; Sally McClarnan, A1, Wilmette, Ill.; Donna Utzke, A1, Cedar Rapids.

ALPHA PHI
Pat Buisling, A1, Des Moines; Susan Evans, A1, Fairfield; Judy Ferris, A1, Independence; Jo Ann Henderson, A1, Des Moines; Phoebe Hewlett, A2, Pomeroy; Daren Karr, A1, Davenport; Suzanne Mulder, A1, Des Moines; Linda Perrin, A1, Marshalltown; Shirley Siefken, A2, Grundy Center; Linda Slaner, A1, Monticello; Bernadine Wirtz, A1, West Bend; Barbara Young, A1, Omaha.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Roberta Collier, A1, Geneseo, Ill.; Susan Hess, A1, Des Plaines, Ill.; Judy Sismek, A1, Cedar Rapids; Judy Uitermarkt, A1, Hubbard.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Barbara Cincione, A1, Chicago Heights; Betsy Meyer, A1, Calmar.

DELTA GAMMA
Dorsey Wellauer, A2, Oelwein.

DELTA ZETA
Pat Bersler, A1, Fort Madison; Judy Collison, A2, Arcadia; Margo Frye, A1, Davenport; Eloise Heuer, A1, Rock Valley; Helen Zeiser, A1, Rowley.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Marcia Loyd, A1, Climbing Hill; Judi Lutz, A1, Mason City; Linda Parker, A1, Moline, Ill.; Nancy Wahl, A1, Parkersburg; Janie Walker, A1, Davenport.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Mary Ellen Erickson, A1, Des Moines; Janet Jones, A1, Des Moines; Virginia Sele, A2, Park Ridge, Ill.; Sandra Vavra, A1, Cedar Rapids.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Mary Jeanne (Penny) Smith, A2, Tiffin.

PI BETA PHI
Elaine Bryant, A1, Lehigh; Gini Hall, A1, Cedar Rapids; Linda Markulin, A1, Elmhurst, Ill.; Linda Pfaff, A1, Cedar Rapids; Muriel Pfister, A1, Decorah; Diana Rembert, A1, Iowa City.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Lois Grund, A1, Des Moines; Toby Hayer, A1, Naperville, Ill.; Joy Kaplan, A1, Chicago; Enid Wiczer, A1, Chicago.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Marilyn Cohrs, A1, Tiskilwa, Ill.; Kay Johnson, A2, Anita; Judith Matthias, A2, Newton; Judith Pester, A1, Sanborn; Janet Phelps, A1, Kingsley.

RUSSIAN CHANGES

WASHINGTON — U.S. Army intelligence reported Tuesday "far-reaching changes" in the Soviet Union's military system has given a new rocket command equality with ground, sea and air forces.

This was disclosed in an edited version of a secret briefing given the House Armed Services Committee by Maj. Gen. John M. Wilkens.

Landlords Must Sign Agreement

Race, Religious Bias Forbidden; Plan Will Begin Sept. 1 — Huit

By HAROLD HATFIELD
Editorial Assistant

Iowa City householders applying for University-approved undergraduate housing status will be required to sign written agreements forbidding racial or religious discrimination, Marion L. Huit, dean of students, said Tuesday night.

Huit outlined the University's policy on housing discrimination, to begin Sept. 1, 1961, at a discussion sponsored by the Iowa City chapter of CORE. The discussion was moderated by Frank Kennedy, professor of law.

He said that owners of presently approved housing will not have to sign the agreement, but "it will be assumed that they will comply with the University's policy."

Huit said the University has sent letters to all householders currently on the approved list outlining SUI's position.

He added that this will not interfere with the right of the owner as a private businessman to select roomers on the basis of individual merit.

"The University has taken the leadership in combating the discrimination problem," Huit said. "SUI has for some years had an enlightened policy."

"Although it was never written out, there has been a verbal understanding with landlords that the University expects no discrimination."

Huit said cards in a file of off-campus housing once had notations such as "White Only" or "Foreign Students Only." These have been eliminated, he said.

"In case of a violation," Huit said, "the first action taken will be of educative and remedial nature. It is no good to use force unless people understand why. There may be a situation when the householder can't rent because of the biases of other student renters. These students also need to be educated."

Huit said that he didn't know how the remedial and educative work will be done yet. He added that a definite plan will be established by Sept. 1.

Householders who still fail to comply with University policy will be removed from the approved housing list.

Huit mentioned a number of problems which still exist. The new policy does not affect graduate and married student housing, which are not approved by the University. There are no checks on discrimination in these areas.

There are difficulties in enforcement and administration. Discrimination is not usually clear-cut and takes more subtle forms, Huit said.

Firkusny Piano Concert Tonight

Rudolf Firkusny, internationally-known pianist, will perform at SUI tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, sponsored by the University Concert Course.

The pianist, Czechoslovakian by birth and a naturalized American citizen, spent this summer in a tour of music festival performances, from Vancouver to Edinburgh.

He is now performing throughout the United States and Canada, before leaving for a tour of Europe and Israel.

Earl Harper, chairman of the Committee on University Concerts, said that Firkusny appeared at SUI during the season of 1946-47, and "no one who heard him then has forgotten his magnificent artistry and his brilliant technical ability."

Firkusny is known for his playing of representative music of his native country and of compositions by American composers, as well as his interpretation of the acknowledged masters of piano composition.

Remaining tickets will be available, free to students and for \$1.50 to non-students, at the East Lobby desk of the Iowa Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today.

Blocking, Pushing, Kicking at Schaeffer

SUI's Secret Grid Training?

By CAROLYN JENSEN

No wonder SUI has one of the top football teams in the nation! All students with morning classes in Schaeffer Hall are trained in blocking, pushing and kicking.

An attempt to enter the north door into this campus landmark at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. is like trying a quarterback sneak past Minnesota's Tom Brown.

One crowd of students, packed

halfway to Machride Hall, faces another extending up both sides of the stairs to the first floor.

From there, it's anybody's game. Some hardy souls are able to thread their way through the teeming humanity and arrive at classes on time. Others, less aggressive, simply wait until the crowd has disintegrated and then straggle to classes 15 minutes late.

Meanwhile, back at the south

door and the middle entrance, students lackadaisically wander in and out of the building without so much as rubbing elbows.

"But the north door is closer to campus," said one husky student about to try a fullback plunge into the center of the crowd.

A petite blond student, unable to get past the fringe of the line, fluttered her eyelashes at him and sighed, "He's right. Besides

you see so many people here."

"I don't even have a class in Schaeffer," said another sweet young thing. "But I always meet my boyfriend in front of the Study Hall."

"It's terrible the way those kids crowd at the door, isn't it?" a graduate student remarked confidentially. "Who me?" he added. "Why, I'm on my way to the Engineering Building."

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.

Election Issues

On March 22, SUI will hold its all-campus elections. At that time candidates for Student Body President, Student Council, AWS Executive Council, Union Board, Board of Student Publications, and Senior Class officers will be voted on.

By March 3 all candidates must have filed their intention and platforms, where required. Of all the candidates participating in the elections, those running for Student Body (Student Council) President and for positions on the council will be watched with the most interest.

What will be the issues in the up-coming Student Council elections? The difficulty in drawing up a list of this type stems from the nature of the council. It can pass resolutions for other SUI governing bodies to act upon — for example, the Committee on Student Life and President Haner must eventually pass judgment on any suggested changes in the Student Code — and it can merely act as an agent for influencing University opinion, but its opportunities for initiating action directly on any matter are limited.

Still we feel there are certain issues that every council candidate should take a stand on in his platform. Most of them will sound familiar. Some of them have already been acted upon by the present council, but in these cases we believe the action has been ineffectual and more could be done.

Here are the issues:

- 1.) The CPC monopoly, of course. A resolution has been passed by the council, but its financial requirements have the effect of restricting a club's opportunities to bring entertainment to campus and charge admission.
2.) Abolishment of compulsory ROTC and compulsory PE. The present council has taken action on these issues, but any further action has become bogged down in the Executive Committee of the Liberal Arts College.
3.) More liberal hours for women. Action was started on this issue but dropped when it was decided it was too late in the school year.
4.) A better student advisory system. The new council should take account of Mortar Board's study of the SUI advisory system and use its influence to initiate action that would improve the present set-up.
5.) Lower-cost dormitory housing. This is an area where the council could act as an influencing agent and nothing more, but its influence could be important.

-Ray Burdick.

On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH Assistant Managing Editor

"THE PROFESSOR I HAD WAS FUNNY, but he didn't say much of anything."

"I expected to see a lot of kids studying, but everywhere we went they were playing cards, drinking and telling jokes. What do they use for textbooks? If college books aren't any harder than this, it should be a breeze."

GERLACH like a bunch of Ph.D.'ers back visiting Junior high? As a matter of fact not. The above comments were made by five top scholars from junior and senior classes of a Kansas City high school after touring the campus of Kansas University, Lawrence, Kan.

Needless to say, they weren't impressed very much. Other high school scholars in the group described the classes as "boring" or "too simple." All this of course raises the old question: are our state universities a soft touch?

IT APPEARS THAT MINNESOTA'S (we don't like the Rose Bowl, but we'll go) Student Senate is going to have a change of heart.

The Senate Committee of Intercollegiate Athletics will reportedly recommend at a March 9 meeting that the University Senate ask the Big Ten to negotiate a contract for Rose Bowl participation.

Associate General College Dean Alfred Vaughan stated the committee's position as such:

"We have tried to disassociate the Big Ten from the Rose Bowl and have been unsuccessful. If we can't disassociate it (the Rose Bowl), we'll have to do the best we can, and the best way is under a contract." That is to say, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

No concrete reason for the apparent change of heart by the committee was reported by the Minnesota Daily. Nevertheless, if the Student Senate adopts the committee's recommendation, Minnesota will swing its support to the Rose Bowl and break the 55-deadlock over the Rose Bowl question.

LEO F. KOCH, probably the single biggest newsmaker at the University of Illinois in 1960, is back in the news again.

This time it is a minor skirmish over the title of a lecture to be given at the University of Wisconsin. Koch wants to title his talk "The Separation of Church and Sex."

The president of the University of Wisconsin has other ideas. President Conrad A. Elvehjem says the title "does not seem appropriate for an address." The president suggests "America's Changing Morals" in place of Koch's original.

You may recall that last spring Koch sent the nation's educators and religious leaders into an uproar for publicly discussing the advisability of pre-marital sexual relations.

In the heat of the debate, Koch declared in a letter to the editor of the Daily Iowan, the University of Illinois student newspaper:

"With modern contraceptives and medical advice readily available at the nearest drugstore, or at least a family physician, there is no valid reason why sexual intercourse should not be condoned among those sufficiently mature to engage in it without social consequences and without violating their own codes of morality and ethics."

The biology professor was promptly dismissed from responsibilities at the University.

QUIET JUBILATION SPREAD over the Washington State University campus last week when Washington's Governor Albert D. Rosellini signed a bill paving the way for voluntary military training (ROTC) at the university.

NOMINATIONS For President — (to replace Minnesota's Murray Warmath) SHARM SCHEUERMAN.

For All-American — (to replace Indiana's Walt Bellamy, or Ohio State's Jerry Lucas, or Purdue's Terry Dingsinger, or all three) DON — the dark horse — NELSON.

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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Uprising of Voters Needed To Remedy Election Wrongs

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — The American people face the prospect of a grievous miscarriage of a presidential election unless some major reforms are demanded by the public.

The dangerous and intolerable circumstance is that 11 million citizens are denied their vote.

Their ballots are either stolen or lost or they are deprived of their voting rights by meaningless requirements.

The latest election was determined by a plurality of 112,000 out of 78,300,000 ballots.

Put that alongside the fact that some 11 million voters were either disenfranchised unfairly or had their ballots stolen or lost, and we can see that these grave political dangers must be removed:

1 — The danger that loose election laws and loose party practices will put a president in office who didn't win.

2 — The danger that fraud and disenfranchisement will undermine the integrity and trust in the election process.

3 — I am raising no partisan issue. Perhaps Kennedy should have won by ten times the recorded vote. Not to know is dangerous in itself. Perhaps Nixon would have won if the disenfranchised and "lost" votes could have counted.

We will just never know and if we are going to put an end to not being sure how a close election really went, if we are going to secure to all eligible citizens the precious right to vote and to have that vote counted, there are four reforms which are imperative:

1 — Greatly tightened state election laws to reduce ballot theft and every kind.

2 — More trained, competent pollworkers by each party, particularly in districts or in states dominated by one party.

3 — Revision of residence requirements which now keep citizens from voting for president because they have had to move from one part of the U.S. to another at election time.

4 — Reform the Electoral College to make sure that the presidential nominee who wins the highest vote will be elected.

Two welcome actions to promote these reforms are in motion. They come none too soon.

The women's division of the Republican National Committee has just issued a completely objective, non-partisan piece of research, circulated to national, state, and precinct leaders of both parties, to congressmen, to the fifty governors, to the state legislatures, and to scores of civic organizations. In twelve lucid pages it shows what needs

to be done to prevent the 3 million "shadow voters," who have their ballots taken from them by design or by accident.

This pamphlet claims no superior virtue for either party. It holds both parties responsible. It can be a valuable tool in the hands of every voter. It ought to stimulate a massive demand for reform.

It is most reading if reform is to be achieved. If you can't get it from your local party leader, you can write to The Women's Division of the Republican National Committee, 1625 Eye St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. for a copy. It is called "Are You a Shadow Voter?" and tells you how not to be one.

Simultaneously Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, (R-New York), has written to all governors outlining a report by the Library of Congress showing how excessive residence requirements keep five to eight million Americans on the move from even having a chance to vote. He urges them to examine new laws which would permit qualified citizens of the U.S. to vote for president and vice president even when forced to move from one part of the country to another.

Disfranchisement and election frauds have been growing, not decreasing. Reforms to reduce disfranchisement and fraud are so needed that we ought to press for them with the greatest sense of urgency. We must avert a presidential-election disaster, not wait for it. We will be inviting it unless we radically reduce shadow voting and give the ballot to the 8 million disfranchised.

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Movie Review—

'The Virgin Spring' Proves Bergman's Superior Artistry

By DAVID ROUNTON DI Movie Reviewer

Ingmar Bergman's "The Virgin Spring" confirms a fact which has already become apparent from his previous films — that this director is an artist of the first order.

Usually in discussing a movie, we implicitly make allowance for the fact that most of them are poor. We over-praise the mediocre, because it is not extremely bad. Such debasement of critical judgment is unnecessary, however, in the case of a very few films, notable those of the Russian director, Sergei Eisenstein.

This is also true of the work of Bergman. We need not say he is good as a film artist. He is simply good and his work can stand comparison with efforts in any medium.

One indication of this is his sustained output. A gifted and clever man may happen upon a favorable mixture of elements and produce a work of distinction but never be able to repeat the performance, (this could turn out to be the case with "Hiroshima, Mon Amour"). Only a fully developed creative personality can produce a body of work of such high and consistent quality as has Bergman with "Wild Strawberries," "The Magician" and "The Virgin Spring."

Bergman is a romantic artist of high intellectual power and considerable diversity. His interest centers on the mystical aspects of life and the soul. He concerns himself with twilight and darkness, with the ambiguous regions of man's nature where mind leaves off and spirit begins, where the rational disappears and the forces of dreams and fantasy may be enlisted to evoke the uncanny aspects of man — his demonic and subliminal potentialities.

Bergman metamorphoses his world with myth and magic to achieve his ends. In "Wild Strawberries" he employs our twentieth century mythic pattern, the psychoanalytic unconscious created by Freud and elaborated by Jung, to reveal the life of an aging doctor. In "The Magician" the ambiguity of "is it magic or can it be rationally explained?" vitalizes the texture of the film and bestows on human life a more-than-human implication.

"The Virgin Spring" employs an ancient legend, frankly supernatural, to express the generative power of life.

The story, said to originate in the 14th century, is simple as most legends are. A fair young virgin is sent to fetch some holy candles from the church. On the way she is cruelly raped and murdered by three herdsmen, who then steal her fine and expensive clothes. Unaware of

the action of the film is handled with a directness which is entirely appropriate. The scenes of violence are unrelenting and detailed. Consequently they have a stunning effect, necessary to provide the film with strength of conviction, with the power of art.

In his films, Bergman has demonstrated what we tend to forget can occasionally be done in a popular medium. He has provided us the meat and potatoes, not the peppermint candy, of artistic expression.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

LAMB OR LION, March is here; and with it comes the new WSUI-KSUI Program Guide to Serious Music. Frankly, the "60-day wonder" for March and April bids fair to be the most attractive and legible of any Guide distributed for months and months. Moreover, it contains more details than it has in the past: complete daily listings of music to be played (except jazz and popular); a rundown of the weekly theatre and opera schedules; and principle works to be heard nightly on FM, Wednesdays on the Stereo Hour and Saturday afternoon on Tea Time Special. In addition, special attention is drawn to the remaining programs from the Salzburg Festival, 1960, and in the series Composers on Composers, Contemporary Music From France and Puccini — His Works. All in all, this should be one of the most satisfactory of the Music Guides to date — within the recognized boundaries of limited budget, limited time, limited man power and unlimited resistance. Regular subscribers should receive their copy of the Guide almost at once; those who wish to be entered upon the roles for the first time must write to: Radio Station WSUI, State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

STEREOLOGY, for those of you who are equipped, will be undertaken jointly by WSUI and KSUI-FM tonight between the hours of 7 and 9:45 p.m. What more appropriate than the Grand Canyon Suite (with the built-in echo chamber effect) could we offer to attract you? If you can think of something you'd prefer to hear in binocular radio during the next few Wednesdays, it may be arranged. Write, wire, 'phone.

STATE CABINET (Waterloo Courier) Should Iowa adopt a cabinet system of state administration? Representative Tom Riley, Cedar Rapids and Representative David M. Stanley of Muscatine have introduced a proposed constitutional amendment which would make such a change. It proposes that the governor, with the consent of the senate, appoint the secretary of state, state auditor, treasurer, secretary of agriculture and attorney general.

We hope the proposal is given serious attention. It might be wise to retain an elective attorney general or auditor of the theory that one top official in the capitol should be independent of the governor and in a position to challenge illegal acts or unwarranted diversion of funds.

Otherwise, however, we believe the public will endorse such a change.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, March 1 8 p.m. — Recital, Rudolf Firkusny, Piano, University Concert Course — Main Lounge, Union.

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

Thursday, March 2 8 p.m. — Murray Lecture, Professor Sheldon Elliott, New York University School of Law, "The Judiciary Need for a Change" — Macbride Auditorium.

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

Friday, March 3 8 p.m. — University Theatre and Music Department production, "The Boy Friend" — University Theatre.

Saturday, March 4 SUI Spring Workshop — Union 7:30 — Basketball, Indiana — Field House

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

Sunday, March 5 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Czechoslovakia, Torn Between Two Worlds," Donald Shaw — Macbride Auditorium.

7:45 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Grand Grot of Europe" — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, March 6 4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture, Dr. R. C. Williams, Virus Laboratory, University of California, "Structure of Viruses" — Medical Amphitheatre, General Hospital.

Tuesday, March 7 8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture, J. N. W. Watkins, London School of Economics, Visiting Professor — Grinnell College, "Human Freedom" — Senate Chamber Old Capitol.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

STUDENT ART GUILD FILM CLASSICS: "Earth," and Carl Sandburg reading his own poetry, 8 p.m., Friday, March 3, Shambaugh Auditorium.

PONTONIERS, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 1, Cadet Lounge. Election of officers and military ball cue assignments.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m., Friday, March 3, 201 Zoology Building. Speaker: Arthur D. Hasler, professor of zoology, University of Wisconsin. "Homing Orientations in Migrating Fishes."

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m., Thursday, March 2, 311 Physics Building. Speaker: L. J. Mordelet, professor emeritus, Cambridge University. "Recent Results in Mumber Theory." Refreshments in 301 Physics Building at 3:30 p.m.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m., Thursday, March 2, 311 Physics Building. Speaker: Dr. A. G. W. Cameron, Chalk River Laboratory, "The Formation of the Sun and Planets."

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE, regular meetings, 8 p.m., Monday, March 6, 428 5th Ave.

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.

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

VETERANS: Each PL 550 veteran and PL 554 beneficiary must sign a form to cover his attendance Feb. 1-28. Sign up 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, March 1, 2, 3. Forms available in hallway outside Registrar's Office, University Hall.

"A DAY LIKE ALL DAYS" would certainly be prosaic, WSUI; so, today will be totally unlike any other you've ever heard. It is, in fact "Stravinsky Day" — nearly all the music and much of the talk will be from Igor Stravinsky. An especially attractive aspect of the day will be the tape presentation at 1 p.m. when critic Ashbury Berger discusses the master's after a few words from music patron Paul Fromm, whose foundation has contributed much to the care and feeding of contemporary composers.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 7:30 Tuesday, Feb. 28, East Lobby Conference Room, Union. Speaker: Richard Heim, pastor of the First Covenant Church of Cedar Rapids, beginning a study of Colossians.

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

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. Peter Everwine, Feb. 28 to March 14. Call 8-1891 for sitter. 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 10 p.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

HAWKEYE POSITION: Applications for editor and business manager of the 1961 Hawkeye must be filed in the office of the School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center, not later than 5 p.m., Thursday, March 9. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and must be accompanied by a statement giving the applicant's cumulative grade point average through the first semester of the current school year. Applicants need not be journalism students, nor have had experience on University of Iowa publications. Interviews and election by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will be Thursday, March 16.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1961 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Selected American Writers 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 World of Story 11:30 Music 11:55 Coming Events 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Foreign Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 News Press Review 6:00 Evening Concert 7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI-FM 91.7 m/c 7:00 News 10:00 SIGN OFF

P.S. From Paris

Tips for From B

From Washington that everyone in how to finance Gavin in his new \$60,000 to \$70,000 to fulfill his official representative country in the This figure is cause that's ex our wife needs and we're not eral.

Since the G confirmed and cially independent worried that C thorax is the mo be a most embas for the new Am Suppose Gen. Does do the job? We do but he'll have economies which not want to do. For example, in wants to give ner for the ot The Italian Am the wine, the Sw to bring the G Argentine Amba the Dutch Amba and the Brazilia coffee.

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One last thou will call our w to Paris, our v the names of "l "little hatmaker makers," "littl turers," and so money that has prised if the Gav a surplus at the (c) 1961, New Yo

Prep Mu: To Meet Seven Iowa hig ticipate in the workshop at SUI be the first in th les of four sess the SUI Depart cooperation with Arts and the E Three other du held at SUI du solo workshop, ensemble worksh brass and wor workshop, Marcel More than 1,000 pected to partic sessions. Auditions of will be held by S Oliver, Edel, U nigan professor of chamber music, day's workshop. In the afternoo chetrans from B Davenport wil concerts. At 4 p phony Orchestra



From Paris Tips for Gavins From Buchwald

From Washington comes word that everyone is concerned about how to finance Lt. Gen. James Gavin in his new job as Ambassador to France...

Suppose Gen. Gavin doesn't get the money. Does that mean he can't do the job? We think he still can, but he'll have to make certain economies which he may or may not want to do.

For example, suppose Gen. Gavin wants to give a diplomatic dinner for the other Ambassadors. There is nothing wrong in asking the Italian Ambassador to bring the wine, the Swedish Ambassador to bring the hors d'oeuvres...

As far as cocktail parties go, the Gavins could team up with another Ambassador who also has a very low expense allowance, such as the Ambassador to Upper Volta or Mauritania...

The new Ambassador is fortunate that his residence is located so near to the Paris subway and he only has to change once to get to the Embassy at the Place de la Concorde...

If the other Ambassadors know Gen. Gavin doesn't have a car, we're sure they'll be willing to drive over to see him. And in extreme bad weather we're positive no Congressman would begrudge Gen. and Mrs. Gavin's taking a taxi.

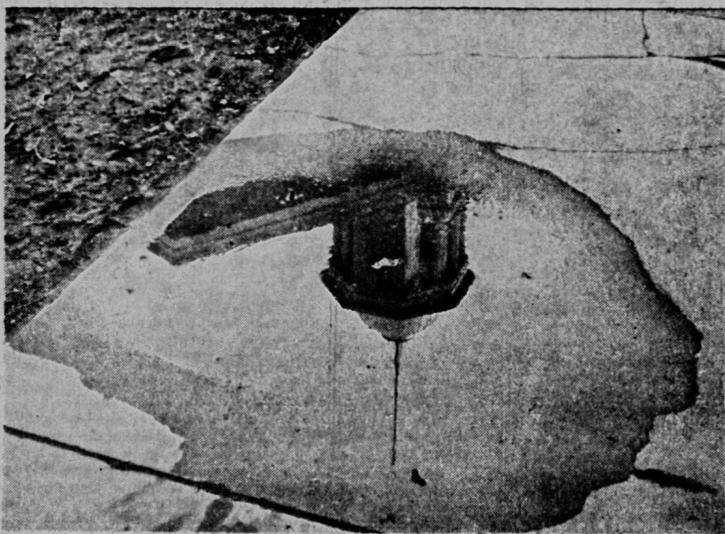
As a General, Ambassador Gavin is entitled to PX privileges, which could mean a tremendous saving in purchasing liquor, olives, cigarettes, and phonograph records.

The American Ambassador and his wife are very much in demand socially and are always being invited out to lunch or dinner. What we would suggest is on the nights they dine at home they eat lightly, and make it up on the nights they are invited out to another Embassy...

Prep Musicians To Meet Here

Seven Iowa high schools will participate in the string ensemble workshop at SUI Saturday. It will be the first in the 14th annual series of four sessions sponsored by the SUI Department of Music...

Auditions of string ensembles will be held by SUI music faculty. Oliver, Edel, University of Michigan professor of violin, cello and chamber music, will direct Saturday's workshop.



Old Cap in Puddle

Daily Iowan photographer Boris Yaro glimpsed this reflection of Old Capitol in a puddle on campus recently. The study seems especially appropriate now that March is here.

'Structure of Viruses' Is Topic of Monday Lecture

A well-known scientist in the field of electron microscopy will be guest speaker Monday at a College of Medicine lecture.

He is Robley C. Williams, associate director of the Virus Laboratory at the University of California, who will speak on "Structure of Viruses."

Dr. Williams received an A.B. degree in 1931 and a Ph.D. degree in physics in 1935, both from Cornell University.

Trial Begins For Feguer

WATERLOO (AP) — A quiet-spoken, young Michigan ex-convict accused in the kidnap-slaying of a Dubuque physician, goes on trial for his life in U.S. District Court Wednesday.

Federal prosecutors said Tuesday they will seek the death penalty for 25-year-old Victor Harry Feguer of St. Johns, Mich.

The slender-built Feguer, who has remained quite calm and unemotional during months of pre-trial proceedings, was arrested in Birmingham, Ala., last July 20.

That was nine days after Dr. Edward Bartels, 34-year-old father of three, was summoned away from his home on a purported sick call. His body was found July 21 in a wooded area near Menominee, Ill. He had been shot to death.

Feguer is accused of arranging a fake urgency telephone call to Dr. Bartels the night of July 11 and then abducting the physician.

When arrested in Birmingham by FBI agents several days later, Feguer was attempting to sell Dr. Bartels' car, they said.

Feguer technically is charged only with kidnaping. But under federal law, kidnaping culminating in death or bodily harm carries a death penalty.

Federal Judge Henry N. Graven has indicated the trial will last at least three weeks.

Prosecuting Feguer will be U.S. Dist. Atty. F. E. Van Alstine of Sioux City, and his two assistants, William Cray and Philip C. Lovrien.

They said they had a list of between 80 and 90 witnesses.

There was speculation, however, as to whether Feguer will testify at the trial.

The Federal mental hospital psychiatrist who examined Feguer testified at a pre-trial hearing recently that Feguer probably would be limited in his ability to assist in his own defense.

Judge Graven ruled that Feguer was mentally competent to stand trial.

On the eve of the trial, Judge Graven still had under advisement a defense motion asking that statements, confessions or admissions, and property taken from Feguer at the time of his arrest be suppressed as evidence.

The defense contended the FBI acted improperly in picking up Feguer, since he was arrested because he resembled another man sought by Federal authorities.

'Blind Led Blind,' Stark Says of Trip

In 1949, Dr. Williams was appointed professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan, where he had been a member of the faculty since 1935.

He is a member of numerous honorary and professional societies, including the International Astronomical Union, and the Electron Microscope Society of America, of which he was president in 1951.

A special consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service and to the Army Chemical Corps, Dr. Williams is also chairman of the Committee on International Relations in Biophysics of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

Stark told about losing six high school kids in Venice, crating 15 pounds of junk for a lady who collected everything she could find and refueling an all-afternoon argument between his German bus driver and an Italian hotel manager.

Stark's most unhappy experience was finding out too late that as a tour leader he could have received a 10 per cent kick-back on all purchases by the group in some stores and shops.

He said the bus driver got a 10 per cent cut for steering the group to certain shops, but Stark didn't know anything about it.

Des Moines Cop Fired

DES MOINES (AP) — Edward E. Crozier, 31-year-old Des Moines policeman, was discharged from the force Tuesday for failure to sign a controversial waiver involved in the current Police Department investigation.

City Manager Elder Gunter announced Crozier's dismissal, effective immediately.

Corporation Counsel Leonard Abels said Crozier is one of 25 policemen accused of burglary or other wrongdoings by Martin Brightman Jr., 25, discharged patrolman who twice was convicted of larceny and is serving a 10-year sentence in the Anamosa Reformatory.

Crozier, a patrolman since January of 1952, is the first of the accused officers to be named. Assistant City Attorney Terrence Hopkins said Crozier is the only officer refusing to sign a waiver so far.

Hopkins declined to say how many had taken the test.

Advertisement for Butter Milk and Dairy Products, featuring a logo and text: 'Sure Sign of Flavor DAIRY PRODUCTS'.

Install IBM Computers—New 'Brains' to Aid SUI

Two new powerful computers, soon to be installed in the SUI Computing Center, will provide a highly advanced data processing center, the equal of facilities to be found in only a few educational institutions anywhere in the world.

Satellite data reduction, scientific research, test score computing and reporting, and mathematical simulating are among the projects for which the computers will be used, SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis said Tuesday in announcing the forthcoming installation.

Heart of the new system is a combination of two IBM computers, models 7070 and 1401. The new equipment will ultimately replace an earlier model, smaller-capacity computer, an IBM 650, which was installed in the SUI Computer Center 2 1/2 years ago.

As does SUI's present computer facility, the new equipment will serve four major University needs and programs: reduction and computation of data for major departmental research, (such as the work being done on satellite data by SUI physicists;) computation and re-

porting of scores for the many testing programs now processed by the Measurement Research Center at SUI; data evaluation and computation for SUI faculty members engaged in a variety of individual research efforts; and teaching of computer techniques to students and faculty members.

Davis said Tuesday, "The new equipment will make whole new research programs possible and will greatly accelerate existing programs. Moreover, its availability on our campus will help the University continue to attract and maintain top-quality research people in all departments."

John Dolch, director of the SUI Computer Center, underscored the educational and research advantages of the new system. "Our present equipment has limited the number of research programs in which electronic computers could be used. With the new, faster equipment, considerably more computer time will be available to University research," he said.

Dolch added that in many fields, particularly in areas such as mathematics, chemistry, physics and engineering, it is becoming essential for college graduates to have an understanding and working knowledge of electronic computers. One of the first applications to be made of the 7070-1401 will be a

"stepped-up" program to reduce and interpret scientific data from the Explorer VII satellite, launched in October, 1959. Thousands of rolls of magnetic tape, bearing the radio-transmitted data as received at monitoring stations throughout the world, have poured during the past 16 months into the Satellite Data Reduction Center in the SUI Physics Department.

The multi-channel "beeps" transmitted by Explorer VII, which are meaningful even after "translation" only to a handful of cosmic ray physicists, are ingeniously transcribed from magnetic tape to punched cards in the SUI Data Reduction Center. The cards are then fed to the computer for evaluation and interpretation.

"With present equipment, fast

though it is, we have been unable to keep up with the necessary computing," said Ernest F. Ray, assistant professor of physics in the Data Reduction Center. The new 7070-1401 combination will solve this particular "bottleneck" and have sufficient reserve capacity for future satellite data computation, Ray said.

Faculty and student use of the SUI Computer Center has also expanded steadily. Dolch said, having more than doubled in the past year. Increased interest in computer "know-how" is reflected in this semester's enrollment of 106 students, from some 20 different SUI departments, in an introductory course in the digital computer. These and other students will learn how to use the new 7070 this spring, he said.

Notice To SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students. who will complete their education and commence work this year. Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION INC. A Non-Profit Educational Corporation. 610-612 ENDICOTT BUILDING ST. PAUL 1, MINN.

Tareyton delivers the flavor... DUAL FILTER DOES IT! Here's one filter cigarette that's really different! The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos. DUAL FILTER Tareyton

feiffer cartoon strip. Characters talking about tennis, money, and a dog named REMORRANSING.

Iowa's Don Nelson All-Big Ten Selection

Don Nelson, Iowa's 6-6 junior scoring leader, was named Tuesday as a first team selection on the 1961 Associated Press All-Big Ten basketball team.

Nelson joined Ohio State's Jerry Lucas, Purdue's Terry Dischinger, and Indiana's Walt Bellamy — Olympic teammates, All-American and All-Big Ten players last season, along with Ohio State's John Havlicek to form this season's edition of the top players of the conference.

Matt Szykowny, Iowa's sophomore forward who has helped spark the Hawks to a 17-4 record, received honorable mention.

Szykowny is Iowa's second leading scorer with a 10 point average in all games.

Nelson, who is third in the Big Ten scoring race with a 21.9 average, received honorable mention on the honor squad last season.

Havlicek, smallest member of an exceptionally rangy team at 6-5, moved up from last year's third squad as one of the country's most



DON NELSON
Ranks with Best

deft guards as well as efficient scorers.
Lucas and Dischinger who are zeroing in on the conference scor-

ing title, and Havlicek were unanimous choices. All are juniors, but Bellamy, a senior.

With the exception of Ohio State's Larry Siegfried, who just barely missed a first team berth, and teammate Mel Nowell, there was a sharp voting gap in the No. 2 unit. Others on it are sophomore Dave Downey of Illinois, John Tidwell, Michigan, and Bob Griggs, Minnesota.

The third team is composed of Tom Bolyard, Indiana; Dick Hall, Michigan State; Ralph Wells, Northwestern; Tom McGrann, Minnesota; and Tom Hughbanks, Wisconsin.

Others receiving honorable mention were Gary Long, Indiana; Brad Snyder and Bill Cacciangelo and Bill Burwell, Illinois; Ken Siebel and Ron Jackson, Wisconsin; Tom Cole, Michigan; Art Schwarm and Dave Fahs, Michigan State; Tim McGinley and Jerry Berkshire, Purdue; and Richie Hoyt, Ohio State.

Back Taxes To Cost Ingo Cut of Purse

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States took action Tuesday in New York and Miami to tie up Ingemar Johansson's government-estimated \$1 million purse for his third title fight with Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson at Miami Beach, March 13.

The Internal Revenue Service claims the Swedish ex-champion, now a Swiss resident, owes the U.S. government \$598,181.92 in personal income tax for his two title fights with Patterson in New York in 1959 and 1960. The government said Johansson hasn't filed a return for 1959 income yet.

In twin court suits, the government obtained orders from Federal Judge Emmet C. Choate in Miami and Federal Judge Archie O. Dawson in New York restraining Johansson from transferring any funds outside the country. Hearings were set for March 2 in Miami and March 7 in New York. At issue is whether Johansson will have to pay the stiff personal tax of \$598,181.92, the lesser corporation tax of \$292,020 or none at all as Johansson claims.

In Palm Beach, Fla., where he is training, Johansson said he had no comment. But in New York William D. Fuzagy, president of Feature Sports, Inc. promoters of the Miami fight, said the government's suit would not interfere with the bout.

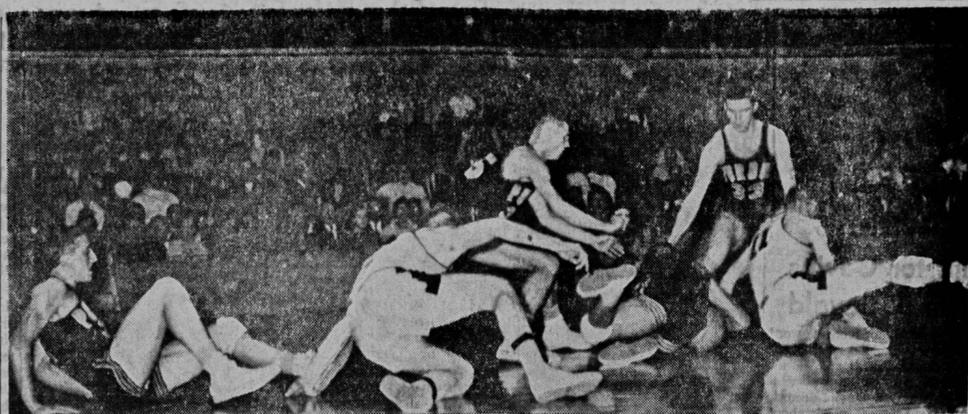
"It's no problem at all," said Fuzagy. "Our counsel Matthew Manes on the Johansson tax situation is scheduled to meet with Internal Revenue officials on Thursday.

"We have put \$250,000 in escrow at a bank and will increase it up to \$400,000, depending on Johansson's earnings, under our agreement with the government," said Fuzagy. "Whatever the government wants us to do we will. The escrow arrangement will cause no inconvenience to Johansson since the money is in an interest bearing account."

Johansson contends he is a resident of Switzerland and is employed as a business agent for a Swiss corporation known as Scanart, S.A. He contends that no taxes are due by him or Scanart because of a tax covenant between the United States and Switzerland which provides tax exemption for income-producing activities not involving a permanent trade or business.

In seeking the judgment for \$598,181.92 plus interest, against Johansson, and the restraining order, the government said that several days before the second fight at the Polo grounds last June 26, Johansson was paid \$300,000 in advance and that these funds were promptly transferred to a Swiss bank, beyond the reach of the U.S. tax collector.

The government expressed concern that the same thing might happen again in next month's fight.



Floor Action

The Iowa-Purdue game Monday night was a rough and tumble affair as this picture taken during the first half indicates. Shown in the pile-up (from left) are Purdue's Tom McGinley, Iowa's Joe Redding-

ton, Purdue's Steve Rickelman, Terry Dischinger, and Jerry Berkshire and the Hawk's Matt Szykowny. Iowa won 73-62.
—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

1964 Contest Iowa's Last With Irish

Iowa and Notre Dame will end a long football rivalry in 1964, Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski said Tuesday.

North Carolina State, which first replaces Notre Dame on the schedule, will close the 1965 season here in a game Nov. 20. The following year the Hawkeyes will go to Miami, Fla., for a season-ending game Nov. 18 against Miami University.

Iowa's schedule in recent years has ended with the Notre Dame game. The two universities have met each year since 1945 and prior to that played in 1921, 1939 and 1940. They will play through the 1964 season.

"Notre Dame arranged home-and-home games with Michigan State in 1965 and 1966 and announced this fact to us," Evashevski said.

"We had a very fine relationship with Notre Dame, and in view of this we had expected to have Notre Dame on our schedule for many years to come," Evashevski said. "We very much regret this break."

The North Carolina State and Miami games are single contests. "Open dates in the North Carolina State and Miami schedules coincided with our open dates," Evashevski explained, "and I feel that we are assured of two good inter-sectional games of interest to our players and fans."

"Our present arrangements call for the single games," Evashevski continued. "No future commitments could be made due to the possible expansion in the number of Big Ten games in a season and our commitments to other institutions to which games are owed."

The remainder of 1965 and 1966 schedules, approved by the Board in Control of Athletics, includes seven Big Ten Conference games each year and non-conference games with Washington State and Oregon State in 1965 and Arizona and Oregon State in 1966.

Sharm Doesn't Recommend '2-Semester' Team System

By JACK DONOVAN
AP Writer

Iowa's Sharm Scheuerman is probably the only major college coach in the country forced to play "two semester" basketball this season. He doesn't recommend the system.

His first semester team won 12 of 15 games before four of the five starters fouled out in the classroom. It was a tough team — fine height, good shooting and rebounding and ranked ninth in The Associated Press poll.

But it is the second semester team that is capturing the imagination of the sports world with its success story.

The Hawkeyes were pressing unbeaten Ohio State for the Big Ten lead when the scholastic ax fell and the reserves assumed responsibility for finishing the season. A collapse was expected.

Instead the "subs" responded by beating Indiana and Wisconsin, losing by one point to Ohio State, and then whipping Michigan, Minnesota and Purdue. The Hawks are still in second place in the conference, but rank sixth nationally.

Other than the forced personnel changes, Scheuerman said Tuesday he had made very few other alterations in the team.

"The boys playing now learned their lessons well early in the season," he said. "They were not taking it easy, but paying attention. We don't have to go back and start all over. We know what we're trying to do."

The youthful coach said that "compared with the first semester ball club we're not as strong physically and not as good offensively."

"Therefore to compensate we had to emphasize defense and take only the good shots. We're more cautious now."

Scheuerman, who played on two Big Ten championship basketball teams at Iowa, said emphasis on not losing the ball without a shot has cut down loss of ball to about eight fewer "turn overs" per game.

"I can't say enough about Don Nelson leading scorer with a 22 point a game average and the only

KU Board Delays Action On Mitchell's Contract

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The University of Kansas Athletic Board has put off until late March any action on a new contract for football Coach Jack Mitchell.

No reason for the delay, was reported.

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

The Annex
26 E. College



Hawkeye Playmaker

Iowa basketball guard Joe Novak, shown here checking a reference book in front of his fraternity's trophy display, has given Iowa's basket-

ball team an added boost with his play-making and leadership. A junior from Rock Island, Ill., Novak is an honors student in political science.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Tucker

Meet the Hawkeyes—

Joe Novak — Defensive Star

By JIM TUCKER
Assistant Sports Editor

One of the big reasons behind Iowa's victories after the loss of four regulars by ineligibility has been the play of 6-2 guard Joe Novak.

Coach Sharm Scheuerman credits Novak's leadership as a prime factor in Iowa's recent success.

Novak, however, said, "I attribute our success mainly to the coaching staff, to hustle, desire, and Don Nelson."

Novak is not a scoring sensation, but his floor play and defensive work more than make up for it. He

helped hold Michigan's scoring ace John Tidwell to just 11 points as Iowa defeated the Wolverines 50-46, and he was instrumental in limiting Ohio State's talented guards Mel Nowell and Larry Siegfried to just 14 points between them.

Novak's ball control, all-around floor play, and his play-making ability have given the Hawkeyes a balanced attack, both offensively and defensively.

The scrappy guard is not surprised over Iowa's five out of six wins with a new lineup. He admitted, however, that he felt Iowa's chances for victory were slim going into the first Indiana game.

But he added, "After that game, there was no doubt in my mind we could win the rest of our games."

Novak has a lot of praise for Iowa's center and scoring leader, Don Nelson. The two were teammates at Rock Island, Ill., High School. "I would take Don over any ball player I've seen," said Novak. "I know what he likes to do and when he's going to make his moves. Being as good as he is, it makes it easy for me to work with him."

In his senior year at Rock Island, Novak was president of the student body, captain of the bas-

ketball team, and a quarterback-end on the football team.

A member of Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity, Novak was president of that organization last year.

He is an honor student, compiling a 3.2 grade point average in political science. He plans to enter law school upon graduation.

Novak has a lot of enthusiasm for the success of Iowa's second semester cagers, but he said, "I can't say our team is better than last semester's. Ball players don't come any better than Ron Zagar, Dave Maher, Tom Harris and Frank Allen."

"I don't think a lot of people realize how tough it is to get good grades and play basketball," he explained that in addition to practicing two or three hours a day, players miss at least one day of class a week for away games and sometimes two days if Iowa plays out of town on Monday.

The flashy guard is grateful for the support of Iowa's fans. "There is a great incentive to win when you know people are behind you," he said.

Novak feels he has gained a lot from playing college basketball. "The best thing is working with people under all kinds of conditions — under both good and bad times," he said.

High School Results (District Tournament)

- Tipton 60, Stanwood 41
- Monticello 55, Mount Vernon 53 (2 overtimes)
- Dubuque 61, Maquoketa-Delhi 28
- Wahlert (Dubuque) 71, Xavier (Dyersville) 63
- Sioux Center 79, Sibley 43
- East Waterloo 67, West Waterloo 48
- Independence 52, Columbus (Waterloo) 51
- Grand Community (Boxholm) 49, Eagle Grove 45
- Fort Dodge 63, St. Edmond (Fort Dodge) 32
- East Sioux City 53, Central Sioux City 51
- Mason City 71, Lake Mills 60
- Sacred Heart (Oelwein) 56, New Hampton 42
- Washington 56, Mid-Prairie 50
- East Des Moines 55, Des Moines Dowling 43
- Washington (Cedar Rapids) 82, Regis (Cedar Rapids) 70
- Des Moines Roosevelt 57, Des Moines Tech 41
- Grinnell 55, Iowa Valley (Marengo) 45
- Muscatine 68, West Liberty 47
- Boone 63, Guthrie Center 61
- St. Joseph's (Dewitt) 61, Maquoketa 54
- Dewitt 69, St. Mary's (Clinton) 54

Regina Clobbers U-High 75-56 in District Tourney

Iowa City Regina Tuesday defeated cross-town opponent University High 75-56 to move into the Iowa Boys High School District semifinals.

High scorer for Regina was Jim McGuire who tallied 23 points. He was followed by Larry Rogers, with 16 and Tom Jensen, with 15.

U-High scoring lead was shared by Bill Alley and John Spitzer, who had 14 each.

Regina will meet Iowa City High Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Field House in the semifinal round.

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SUI Sounds Off—

Confusion Among SUI, SCI Seen

On July 4th, the name of Iowa State Teachers College will be officially changed to the State College of Iowa (SCI). The Iowa Legislature also recently granted the Cedar Falls school the authority to broaden its program to offer a liberal arts degree for non-teacher students. What do you think of these changes?

(Answers obtained on University Bookstore Corner)



MCGREGOR JONES

Robin Porter, B4, Iowa City: "I think it will be awfully confusing, because SUI and SCI sound too much alike. ISTC has always had such a fine reputation for the courses it offers towards teaching certificates, and when liberal arts courses are added, I think the school's educational reputation may suffer."

Ann McGregor, A3, Marshalltown: "In the first place, Iowa State's name shouldn't have been changed to Iowa State University, and now this new name is just one more confusing element. I think the problem could be solved if SUI dropped 'State' and became just the University of Iowa."

Jim Jones, A4, Mason City: "I think the changes are good ideas, because they will help increase enrollment at that state school since a student will be able to take



MCCREAL PORTER

courses other than education. I think this will make Iowa more education-versed, and I don't think the changes will harm SUI in any way."

Judy McCrea, A2, Newell: "I think it will only add more confusion to the present ISU-SUI mixup. I think T.C.'s new name should be Cedar Falls College — if they have to change it at all."

Shawcross To Head Britain Press Query

LONDON (HTNS) — Lord Shawcross was named Tuesday to head the new Royal Commission on the Press.

He is a former Labor government cabinet minister and was once briefly the president of the board of trade. In recent years he has established his reputation as one of the country's best lawyers.

Prime Minister Macmillan, making the announcement of the appointment in the House of Commons, named as Lord Shawcross' assistants: Robert Browning, a professor of accountancy at Glasgow University, W. X. Reddaway, head of the Department of Applied Economics at Cambridge University, W. X. Reddaway, head of the Department of Applied Economics at Cambridge University; Sir Graham Cunningham, chairman of the Triplex Corporation; and W. J. Webber, general secretary of the Transport Salaried Staff Association.

The combination is obviously designed to further the commission's purpose of inquiring into the economic and industrial arrangements of the national press.

Although the commission is supposed to work as rapidly as possible, the Prime Minister announced that Lord Shawcross accepted on the understanding that he could fulfill long-standing obligations in the Far East and would not be returning to Britain until March 28.

Ballerina To Give 'Visual History' of Dance Mar. 8

She has a degree in psychology from the University of Chicago and is married to a psychiatrist. She learned the art of hanging wallpaper simply by watching paperhangers do over a room. She makes her own hats and looks after three young sons.

But distinguished ballerina-choreographer Anne Wilson will draw on still another phase of her experiences when she presents "The Ballet Story," a visual history of ballet and the dance, at 8 p.m. March 8 in Macbride Auditorium.

Her appearance at SUI is a part of the 1960-61 University Lecture Course.

3 Vacancies For Trustees Of Publications

Three SUI students will be elected to the vacant positions on the Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) Board of Trustees in the all-campus election, March 22.

With two other students, they will comprise the student majority on the nine-member board. Each year two students are chosen for two-year terms, and one student is chosen for a one-year term, retaining two experienced student members.

The four faculty members are appointed for indefinite terms by President Virgil Hancher. The SPI Board of Trustees supervises The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye. Editor and business manager of both publications are chosen, and their staff selections are approved by the board, which also decides the general policy of The Daily Iowan.

In addition, the board decides the budget of The Daily Iowan and approves equipment purchases. To become a candidate for trustee of SPI, a student must have earned 26 hours of credit at SUI and must have at least the grade point average required for graduation in the college in which credits were earned.

A nomination petition with the signatures of at least 25 students enrolled in the nominee's college must be submitted. Nomination papers are available at the School of Journalism office, 205 Communications Center, and must be filed not later than 5 p.m. Friday. Newly-elected members of the SUI board will not take office until next semester, but they will attend the remaining meetings of this semester as non-voting participants.

STRAND TODAY & THURSDAY!

Advertisement for 'MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT' featuring Kim Novak and Fredric March. Includes text: 'For every girl who was ever involved with an older man...' and 'CO-HIT'.

Advertisement for 'THE MOUSE THAT ROARED!' featuring Edmond O'Brien and Arthur O'Connell. Includes text: 'Based on the FACTS of the BEST-SELLER!' and 'CO-HIT'.

First of Series by SUI Professors—

Economists Tell Where Yellow (Gold) Went

(Editor's Note: Much concern has been felt in recent months as to the status of the U.S. dollar. In a series of articles beginning today in the Daily Iowan, SUI economists Walter Krause and Frank G. Steindl will explain America's balance-of-payment problem. Today's article reviews the causes of this nation's international deficits.)

The past three months have seen a scramble in foreign countries to shift from U.S. dollars to gold.

The reason, explain Walter Krause and Frank G. Steindl, is that some foreigners believe that the United States will soon devalue the dollar. In that case, foreigners would rather be holding gold than dollars, which would be worthless.

Krause and Steindl note that the U.S. has been running a deficit of about \$3.5 billion per year in its international accounts since 1958. And there is no sign that the deficit will let up, they write in a detailed analysis which appeared in the winter quarterly issue of the Iowa Business Digest, published by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Troublesome as these deficits would be in any event, foreigners' preference for gold over dollars has added complications, the two economists said. The acceleration in the gold drain from this country is significant especially because gold serves as backing for this country's currency. Already this country's supply of "free gold" has been drawn down by one-third, and the end of the gold drain is not in sight.

Why did the U.S. balance-of-payments situation deteriorate after 1957? Krause and Steindl trace the trouble to a worsening in the merchandise trade and services categories — and not to increased foreign investment, foreign aid or U.S. military expenditures abroad.

Most important is what happened to merchandise trade. The

trade balance in favor of this country, which stood at \$6.1 billion in 1957, declined to \$3.3 billion in 1958 and to \$0.9 billion in 1959.

Next in importance is the change in the services category, where a net surplus of \$2.1 billion in 1957 was followed by a decline to \$1.7 billion in 1958, to \$1.3 billion in 1959, and to under \$1 billion in 1960.

Relative to merchandise trade, the trouble basically has been a lag in exports. While the two economists admit that the economic recovery in Western Europe and Japan had something to do with this turn of events, they place much of the blame directly on the American economy.

The two economists find no support for the popular contention that this country "priced itself out of international markets." Prices on foreign-trade items rose no more rapidly in this country during 1953-60 than they did in those countries most competitive — West Germany, Great Britain, and other countries of Western Europe.

Three other factors, they continue, seem to offer more plausible explanations of what was occurring. The first of these relates to productivity. "There is evidence that real output per worker grew more rapidly in at least some foreign locales than in this country," they explain.

For example, real output per worker increased in the U.S. between 1950 and 1958 at an annual rate of 2.3 per cent; but in West Germany the comparable increase in per worker output averaged 5.1 per cent per year.

A second factor relates to type of product. There is evidence that consumers in both the U.S. and widely separated foreign areas shifted their preference from items of American origin to foreign-produced items, the two economists indicate.

"It was popular for many years to cite the American automobile industry as exemplary of the strength of this country's enterprise system. Yet in growth trend was visible in American automotive exports between 1955 and 1960, while this country's auto imports increased roughly tenfold," explain the economists.

United States earnings on automotive trade now stand roughly \$1 billion per year below the 1955 year, and this represents a major element — if not the single most important element — in the worsening trade balance.

A third important factor in this country's worsening export-import ratio relates to intensity of sales effort.

In any event, with the coming of the gold scramble in late 1960, it seemed plain, state Krause and Steindl, that "this country's balance-of-payments situation had reached crisis proportions." As they observe: "Clearly the 'heat was on' for the U.S. to do something." The meaningful question, of course, was: "What should be done?"

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ELECTRIC typewriter. Fast accurate, experienced. Dona Evans, 8-6681. 3-10

Typing. IBM typewriter. 7-2518. 3-11R

Typing—call 7-3641 after 8:30. 3-1

FREE pick-up. Electric typewriter. 24 hour service. Jerry Nyall, 8-1330. 3-1R

Child Care 5
CHILD care. Hawkeye apartments. Dial 8-7630. 3-3

Automotive 8
1959 Black Volkswagen. Excellent condition. Dial 8-7644. 3-3

1953 MERCURY hard-top. New paint. Good condition. 8-9664. 3-3

1954 Ford Customline, 2-door, black. Good condition. 8-4716. 3-9

1957 PLYMOUTH convertible. Power steering, brakes, radio, heater. Good condition. Ext. 3898. 3-16

Pets 9
POODLE—Petite, silver miniature female. \$150. Dial 8-5974. 3-11

SELLING AKC registered champion bred basset dogs. Dial 7-4600. 3-7RC

Misc. For Sale 11
SCHWINN men's lightweight bicycle. Excellent condition. Generator lamps, carrier, saddlebags. \$40. John Henry, 8-7422. 3-3

GREEN davenport and chair. Chrome dinette set and 6 chairs. Table lamp, 2 stands, etc. Call Dorothy Campbell, Tiffin, Iowa anytime. 3-2

BOY'S used stylish bicycle. \$20. Call 8-4693. 4-1

127 phonograph records. Good selection, 45's, LP's, and Stereo. 10¢ and up. Call 7-5115. 3-3

Misc. For Sale 11
GAS STOVE. Good condition. \$45.00. Dial 7-5600. 3-8

HOUSES For Rent 14
NICE one story small unfurnished bungalow. Close in, good location. Trust Department. Iowa State Bank and Trust Company. 3-11

Apartment For Rent 15
MODERN apartment. Private entrance, utilities paid. Phone 7-5823. 3-4

ONE-BEDROOM unfurnished first floor apartment. Walking distance of Campus, nice location, quiet surroundings. Trust Department. Iowa State Bank and Trust Company. 3-11

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$80 per month plus utilities. 7-2282 after 5 p.m. 3-21

NEW 4-room unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner furnished. Private bath and entrance. Married couple. 8-8819. 3-18

LARGE 3-room completely furnished apt. \$50.00. 7-7249. 3-7

Rooms For Rent 16
ROOM with private bath and cooking privileges. Dial 7-4997. 3-14

APPROVED single rooms for young men. Call after 5 p.m. 7-7554. 3-18

CHOICE rooms for graduates or (over 23) men. Cooking privileges. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5848. 3-7

DOUBLE room for men. Cooking privileges. Dial 8-2276. 3-3

ROOMS: Men students, close in, reasonable. Dial 7-9117. 3-15

DOUBLE room with kitchen. Living room. Laundry. Call after 2 p.m. 8-1229. 3-7

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ROOM in exchange for baby sitting. Girl or Woman. 8-5553. 3-3

BEAUTICIAN to work part time. Call 8-6290. 3-3

Work Wanted 20
WANTED: House work. Phone 8-1487. 3-7

WASHINGS, ironings and baby sitting. Dial 7-3250. 3-4

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WANTED ironings. Reasonable. Dial 8-0641 or 7-5059. 3-15

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she voted for war... he vetoed her vote you'll howl! LEFT RIGHT and CENTRE hilarious political satire... starring IAN CARMICHAEL ALASTAIR SIM PATRICIA BREDIN RICHARD WATTS ERIC BARKER a BCG release

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER. SARGE, WHY DON'T YOU AND ME GO OUT ON THE TOWN TOGETHER? WE'LL SHOW THESE YOUNG SQUIRTS HOW A COUPLE OF OLD PROS DO IT! YOU'RE ON, COOKIE!! YESSIR! WE'LL TEACH THEM A FEW TRICKS! HEH! HEH! WAIT'LL YOU GUYS SEE US IN OPERATION! WE'RE READY, WHERE DO WE CATCH THE STREETCAR?

By Johnny Hart. WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP HERE? I'M STUDYING THOSE HUMANS. WE STAND TO LEARN A GREAT DEAL ABOUT REGIMENTATION.

Rolfo and Plod. IF ROLFO WASN'T SO FAR OUT HE'D UNDERSTAND ABOUT MY TIE. IT ISN'T LIKE I WANT TO WEAR IT. IT'S BECAUSE MEEB MAGAZINE HAS CHALLENGED OUR SOPHISTICATION. ALL I CAN SAY IS... I'D SURE LIKE TO SEE US MEET THOSE LIFE GUYS ON A FOOTBALL FIELD!

S. Americans Heap Praise On Lasansky

An exhibition of 70 prints by Mauricio Lasansky and other print-makers who have studied with him at SUI is continuing to receive acclaim during a two-year tour of Latin America, according to a report made to the United States Information Agency, Washington, D.C., by U.S. public affairs officers in the countries involved.

The exhibition of intaglio prints was organized by the USIA as part of its overseas cultural program.

Describing the reception of the exhibition in Santiago, Chile, the report quoted Lily Garafalic, Santiago sculptress, as saying, "This fine collection showed very effectively the great achievement in the art of print-making by Lasansky and his students."

The director of the Binational Center, where the exhibition was shown, noted that the showing of American works effectively demonstrated to students and the artist community of Santiago the high caliber of work being done in university circles in the United States.

The significant developments shown in the collection and the system of teaching used in the SUI Print Workshop were discussed during a panel presentation in Santiago by Eduardo Martinez Bonati, who spent last year at SUI studying in the print workshop under a fellowship.

Bonati is an art staff member at the University of Santiago.

Antonio Romera, Santiago art critic, observed in a review of the exhibition for the newspaper El Mercurio: "Lasansky reveals an extraordinary capacity to approach printmaking from various directions . . . The exhibit shows the changes in his development . . . early perfection of techniques . . . Later works show a reflective spirit and strong intellect."

Personality Profile

(Continued from Page 1)

the fall semester for her practice teaching period. "I've always wanted to sing professionally, and teaching used to be the last thing I wanted to do. Now I can hardly wait," she says.

As a director of the Methodist Church's junior choir, composed of fourth through ninth graders, Jo has gained valuable experience in the kind of work she hopes to do in the future. She also works three days a week in the Wesley Foundation as secretary to the Rev. James Fouke, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church.

A lyric soprano, Jo sang "Summertime" for the Kappa Alpha Theta skit in the Miss SUI Pageant. She was the only candidate to take part in her own skit. She says she has no favorite kind of music; she likes it all "except hill-billy."

Jo says her experiences with

state and national choruses developed her interests in high school choral work. She hopes to continue with her voice lessons after graduation, and hopes she will be able to direct a church choir in the city where she obtains a teaching position.

Like most of us, Jo has a secret ambition: she wants to learn to fly an airplane. Meanwhile, a favorite activity is water skiing, a sport she learned while working at Glacier National Park three summers ago.

Jo says the only time she felt "celebrity" was when some of the boys in her junior choir asked for her autograph. "One of them even gave me a ride home on his bicycle," she added.

Oh, in case any of you male SUItowns would like a date with the campus "Queen of Queens"—don't bother. She's pinned to Larry Griffith, L2, Keokuk.

Living Costs in Decline; First Drop in 12 Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs dropped slightly in January for the first time in 12 months because of lower prices for clothing, used autos and food.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said Tuesday its consumer price index dropped by one-tenth of one per cent, from a record 127.5 in December to 127.4 last month. In the index 100 represents average prices for 1947-49.

Because prices rose throughout 1960, except for a pause in August, January living costs were up 1.6 per cent from a year earlier.

The bureau said price changes in the last few months were not large enough to affect the wages of about one million workers in the auto and related industries. Their pay is tied to living costs.

However, index movements will result in a one-cent hourly wage boost for 61,000 Caterpillar Tractor Co. employees and a two-cent hike for several thousand truck-

ers in Virginia and the Carolinas. Some 12,000 Chicago transit workers will take a pay cut of one-half cent an hour because of a recent drop in the separate price index for that city.

Lower clothing prices were the biggest single factor in reduced living costs in January. Average clothing tags were down 1.1 per cent, largely because of after-Christmas sales of women's coats and suits.

Used car prices dropped 2.5 per cent in January. Prices of new autos were unchanged.

Food costs were down one-tenth of one per cent with the biggest reductions in eggs, milk, fresh fruits and tomatoes.

Most other major categories held steady or showed declines. An exception was medical costs which rose by three-tenths of one per cent, with increases in medical insurance premiums and hospital room charges.

In a separate report, the bureau said spendable earnings and buying power of factory workers held steady last month. After-tax pay of a factory worker with three dependents was unchanged at \$79.97 a week.

CYPRUS ARMY

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Recruiting begins March 30 for the 2,000-man Army authorized under the constitution of this new republic at the ratio of 60 Greek origin to 12 of Turk-Cypriot origin.

Rusk Clarifies Position On Military Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk Tuesday called for strengthening the free world's conventional military force while keeping its nuclear power.

His statement, approved by President Kennedy, was sparked by a news story that Rusk called "highly inaccurate."

The story, published Monday in the Washington Evening Star, said Rusk favored confining the U.S. retaliatory atomic punch primarily to attacks on the United States.

The statement, which reaffirmed America's commitments to the defense of its allies, climaxed a tempestuous day for Kennedy's foreign policy chief. He spent nearly three hours under closed-door quizzing from members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Star earlier Tuesday said that it believes "its story accurately reflects the purport of the document sent by Secretary of State Rusk to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara early in February."

It also said "the information embodied in the story was checked both at the State Department and the Pentagon before publication and at no time in the process of such verification was there any intimation that publications of the article, dealing with broad concepts, was prejudicial to the interests of the country."

In its story by Earl H. Voss and Richard Fryklund, the Star had said the note from Rusk to McNamara suggested tentative proposals to "sharply restrict the role of nuclear weapons in diplomacy and war."

"Among other things," the Star

had said, "Rusk suggests that even massive attacks on Europe should be met with conventional weapons."

After the meeting of the Senate committee, Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) said Rusk had disavowed favoring a complete defense policy switch.

Fulbright quoted Rusk as saying "it was very regrettable that irresponsible and reckless reports leak out which could greatly endanger our relations with our allies."

Authoritative sources have said Rusk's view was that stronger conventional forces will help meet the danger of brushfire wars and lessen the possibility that an automatic nuclear strikeback by the West would promptly turn a conflict into a nuclear holocaust.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White, who issued Rusk's statement several hours after the Senate committee session, said he did not know of any concern voiced so far by U.S. Allies over the Star's account of Rusk's views.

'Winterset' Tryouts Today

Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theater's spring production of "Winterset," a play by Maxwell Anderson, will be held today and Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Unitarian Church.

The cast of "Winterset" includes 21 characters. There are 17 male roles and four parts for women.

The Iowa City Community Theater has long desired to offer a play which would appeal to all ages, Ed Bruce, G. Iowa City, director of the play, noted.

"Winterset" has several parts for older men and women, while others require young people, so community families interested in theater may participate as a group.

Bruce in an open invitation to any Iowa Citizens interested, states, "I believe in the worth of participation in community theater activities. With this play, particularly, I would much rather cast to type rather than to talent, and spend the necessary time coaching the few who might need and enjoy the extra instruction necessary for a fine performance."

The play will be presented in the round at the 4H Girls Building at the Johnson County Fairgrounds May 4, 5 and 6th.

Anyone interested in a part, or in production work, may attend tryouts either night. For further information, phone Bruce at 8-2670.

Minneapolis Symphony, New Conductor To Appear Here

By ANNE STEARNS Staff Writer

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, with new conductor Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, will be featured in two concerts at SUI March 16 at 2:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Skrowaczewski, 36, was recently named music director of the Symphony replacing Antal Dorati, who had conducted the group since 1949.

Formerly music director and chief conductor of the National Philharmonic of Poland, his na-

ture, a sonata for violin and piano, four string quartets, six piano sonatas, one ballet, several vocal works and music for stage and screen.

He has stated that his personal preferences in music lie largely in the Classical-Romantic school of composers, which includes Schubert, Schumann and Liszt.

However, in putting together a well-balanced program for a concert, he attempts to include not only the great masterpieces of symphonic repertoire in as wide a range as possible, but also to introduce new works.

"The conductor of an orchestra is not at liberty to be partial to his 'favorite' type of music," he said. For this reason, Skrowaczewski said, he will attempt to have his programs "speak to as many listeners as possible, and arrange them so no one goes home from a concert empty-handed."

In becoming conductor of the

Minneapolis Symphony, Skrowaczewski enters a post which has formerly been held by many now-famous musicians.

The Orchestra was founded by Emil Oberhoffer in 1903, and throughout its 57-year history it has had only five conductors. Henri Verbruggen succeeded Oberhoffer, and was followed in 1931 by Eugene Ormandy, now conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Ormandy's successor, Dimitri Mitropoulos, conducted the Minneapolis Symphony for 12 years, during which time a reviewer commented, "The Orchestra rose to the highest and most glorious peaks of interpretation the Orchestra has yet attained."

Mitropoulos also became known to SUItowns in a different way, as the friend of James Dixon, former conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, to whom the conductor willed his belongings after his recent death.



SKROWACZEWSKI Here March 16

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James Clark, Former Fire Chief, Dies

Funeral services for James J. Clark, first chief of the Iowa City Fire Department, will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Church.

He died Tuesday after a brief illness.

Mr. Clark was appointed chief of the department when it was organized in 1912, and served in that position until April 1, 1929.

In 1937 he was restored as chief and served until 1949 when he retired.

Mr. Clark was a member of St. Patrick's Church and the Holy Name Society. He also belonged to the International Fire Chiefs' Association.

He is survived by a son, Paul, and a daughter, Irma Clark, both of Iowa City.

Burial will be in the new section of St. Joseph's cemetery.

Canadian To Talk At Physics Meet

"The Formation of the Sun and Planets" will be discussed by a Canadian physicist during a Physics Department colloquium Thursday.

Dr. A. G. W. Cameron, research physicist and theorist at Chalk River Laboratory in Canada, will speak to SUI students and faculty members at 4 p.m. in room 311 of the Physics Building.

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