

Hawkeyes Face Indiana in '60-'61 Home Finale Tonight

Runge Plays Last Game Here Too

13,500 Expected For Nelson-Bellamy Dual in Field House

By PHIL CURRIE
Sports Editor

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS
Iowa (6-9) F (6-4) Bolyard
Range (6-1) F (6-4) Hall
Szybowy (6-1) C (6-10 1/2) Bellamy
Nelson (6-0) G (6-0) Long
Redding (6-0) G (5-9) Bass

Time and Place: Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Iowa Field House
Broadcast: WIO, KENT, Des Moines; WMT, Cedar Rapids; WSUI, Iowa City; KBIU, Burlington; KOKX, Keokuk; WTL, Bloomington, Ind.; KGLD, Mason City

Iowa meets Indiana tonight at 7:30 p.m. in a game that marks the last chance for a home crowd to see the heart-capturing, tough-playing, sharp-shooting Iowa team. It's Iowa's home finale and at least 13,500 fans already plan to see the fighting Hawks. The game has been a sellout since Monday night.

The game will also be the final home appearance as a varsity member for Dennis Runge, the only senior on the Iowa squad. The big 6-9 Hawkeye, who has played a key role in the Hawks' second semester surge, will start at a forward spot.



With the Hawks' fortunes so greatly improved, it seems hard to believe that exactly 25 days ago they had an ineligibility bomb dropped in their laps. When the smoke cleared, only one man remained on the starting five.

But Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman quickly melded together a unit that since that time has earned a reputation as a team that won't quit. That reputation began when Iowa marched on Indiana four days after its ineligibilities and defeated the surprised Hoosiers 74-67.

It has won four more since then and its only loss was by a slim 62-61 margin to mighty Ohio State.

The Hawks currently rank sixth in The Associated Press nationwide poll, lead the Big Ten in defense with a 58.3 average, have an All-Big Ten player and honorable mention All-American in Don Nelson and are second in the conference standings with a 9-2 record. They hold an overall record of 17-4, and are only three games away from tying an all-time Iowa win mark of 20 games.

Despite all these honors, the Hawkeyes still consider hustle and spirit as their greatest asset. The players admit they are most proud of the title "Hustlin' Hawks."

Tonight's game will give them a real chance to hustle! Scheuerman has described the Indiana offense as "run, run and more run."

Indiana pilot Branch McCracken, reviewing Indiana's 60-58 overtime loss to Northwestern, said his boys "just got too conservative and didn't run enough." He doesn't plan to have that happen again. Indiana has a 5-6 conference and a 12-9 season record.

The speedy Hoosiers are led by 6-11 Walt Bellamy, an All-Big Ten and second team All-American himself. "Bellamy's biggest assets are his agility and size," said Scheuerman. "And he's fast for a big boy. I think he's toughest off the boards."

In addition to ranking fourth in Big Ten scoring with a 19.9 average, Bellamy is second in rebounds with 16.1 per game.

However, Iowa's Nelson will present a strong challenge to the Hoosier star. The Iowa leader, who now sports a 21 point Big Ten

Frosh Play Too

Iowa freshmen will also make their last home appearance of the season tonight at 5:55 when they play a squad of former Iowa stars.

average, has moved to third in that scoring race. He has averaged 11 rebounds per contest.

For the third straight home game, Nelson is meeting an All-American and Olympian in Bellamy. First it was Jerry Lucas of Ohio State here Feb. 18 then Monday Terry Dischinger of Purdue. Nelson broke even with Lucas, 25-points all; and Monday had 26 tallies to Dischinger's 28 before he left the game on fouls.

NEW ALGERIAN PROPOSAL
CAIRO, Egypt — President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia has proposed that Algerian rebel Premier Ferhat Abbas head a provisional coalition Government in Algeria while French soldiers withdraw from the territory.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Saturday, March 4, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

3 in Race for Top Council Post

The Weather

Snow extreme north today. Colder today, rain changing to snow southwest and tonight, rain changing to snow southwest and occasional thunderstorms southeast. Highs today low 30s north to 50 south. Outlook for Sunday — Rain and snow ending, little temperature change except colder southeast.

Not over Russian Land, Say Fliers

TOPEKA, Kan. — Air Force Capt. Freeman B. Olmstead and John R. McKone said Friday that their RB-47 reconnaissance bomber returned the fire of a single attacking Soviet fighter before their plane was shot down in flames over the Barents Sea last July 1.

They denied emphatically that their plane ever had flown over Soviet territory and Capt. McKone said their craft was at least 50 nautical miles off the coast.

McKone, 28, the navigator, from Tonganoxie, Kan., and Olmstead, 25, copilot, from Elmira, N.Y., faced some 100 newsmen in the Forbes Air Force Base servicemen's club and told their story publicly for the first time since their release from a Soviet prison Jan. 25.

Olmstead and McKone are the only known survivors of the six-man crew of the RB-47. Maj. Willard G. Palm, 39, Oak Ridge, Tenn., the commander, was killed and his body returned to the United States by the Russians.

The other three members of the crew, who are listed as missing and presumed dead, were Maj. Eugene E. Posa, 38, Visalia, Calif.; Lt. Dean B. Phillips, 25, Sacramento, Calif., and Lt. Oscar L. Goforth, 26, Sardis, Okla.

The two fliers told a dramatic story of cold, privation and solitary confinement during most of their seven months in custody, and endless interrogations by Soviet officials.

They said they refused to sign statements saying they had been ordered to cross the Soviet border.

The two fliers said they had no knowledge of the fate of their missing mates.

Friday's was the first public disclosure that the American plane fired back at the Soviet attacker.

Olmstead said he saw three parachutes including the one carrying McKone, and McKone said he saw two, including Olmstead's. In addition, the two captains indicated that one of the parachutes probably was that of Maj. Palm.

The two men gave generally responsive answers and seldom had to grope for words in the news conference that lasted a little over an hour.

However, they gave only sketchy details of the fateful mission. There were only partial answers as to the exact nature of the RB-47's mission so near the Soviet Union, why the Russians released them suddenly after holding them for about seven months, and why they never have given specific details of their interrogation and treatment while in prison.

The Russians had contended that the reconnaissance plane, converted from a B-47 jet bomber for surveillance work, violated Soviet air space.

They have tried to link the July 1, 1960, incident with that of the U-2 spy plane, which had penetrated far into Soviet territory.

McKone and Olmstead said in a written statement Friday the aircraft was flying parallel to the Soviet border but under questioning would give no other clues as to the flight plan or the nature of the mission.

Senate Votes To Add 73 New Judges

GOPs Lose Battle To Postpone Action On 'Political Plums'

WASHINGTON — The Senate Friday voted to authorize 73 new federal judges — the biggest single addition ever proposed in the federal judiciary.

"These are choice political plums," said Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) who led a losing Republican fight to delay action on the measure.

Dirksen told the Senate the initial cost of creating a new district judgeship, including expenses for the first year, is \$90,000. The first year cost of adding a judge to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, he said, is \$72,600.

The bill which the Senate approved by voice vote and sent to the House would set up 63 additional district judges in 32 states and Puerto Rico, and would provide for 10 additional circuit court judges.

On the basis of Dirksen's figures, that would add up to an initial cost of \$6,396,000. Dirksen said the annual cost would drop somewhat after the first year.

Federal judges receive a minimum of \$22,500 a year and collect full-pay retirement benefits.

They are appointed by the President with approval of the Senate. The U.S. Judicial Conference composed of senior circuit court and district judges, has called for 54 additional judges to help handle congested dockets.

President Kennedy asked for 60 new judges and included the request in his list of 16 most urgently needed bills. The President's figure was raised to 69 by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The committee bill provided for 60 district judges and nine circuit judges.

The Senate, in two days of debate, upped the figure to 73 — 63 district and 10 circuit judges.

"We were picking plums off this juicy plum tree so fast," Dirksen remarked at one point, "that we almost forced one judge on a committeeman who did not want him."

The Meo tribesmen, who consistently have resisted rebel soldiers, learned neither the nationality of the crewmen nor their fate, Bouavann said.

U.N., Congo Troops Clash

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — Fighting erupted Friday between United Nations Sudanese troops and Congolese soldiers in the port of Banana at the height of new U.N. efforts to end civil strife in the Congo.

At least one Congolese soldier was reported killed and fighting continued into the night despite orders from both the U.N. and Congolese army commands to cease firing. The Sudanese were using their new authority from the U.N. Security Council to open fire if necessary to maintain order.

With passions already running high against the United Nations in Leopoldville, it was a discouraging end to a day that saw the U.N. make two more approaches to the leftist rebels of Antoine Gizenga.

Rajeshwar Dayal, India's head of the U.N. Congo mission, sent another formal demand to rebel authorities in their capital of Stanleyville to cease all military movements outside their province — Oriental.

Gen. Sean McKeown, Irish head of U.N. military forces, flew to Stanleyville for talks with Gen. Victor Lundula, the rebel army commander. McKeown met last week with Gen. Joseph Mobutu, the Congo's army commander, in an attempt to arrange a cease-fire.

In the midst of all the U.N. activity, Premier Joseph Ileo and other Congolese officials flew off to Katanga Province en route to Malagasy for a peace conference of the Congo's leaders.

Called by President Moise Tshombe of independent Katanga, the talks are designed to show that the Congo can settle its own problems without U.N. or other interference.

Gizenga is boycotting the meeting.

Wife of Murdered Physician Testifies In Waterloo Trial

WATERLOO — Mrs. Edward Bartels of Dubuque testified in U.S. District Court Friday how her physician husband was lured out of their home on a fake sick call last July 11 to go to his death.

On trial for the kidnaping of Dr. Edward Bartels, 34, is Victor Harry Feguer, 25, former convict from St. Johns, Mich.

The slender-built Feguer is alleged to have made a sick call to the physician, taken him to a wooded area near Menominee, Ill., and shot him in the back of the head. Government prosecutors have demanded the death penalty for Feguer.

Mrs. Bartels, appearing self-composed and answering in a sharp, clear voice, testified that her husband received the first call from a "Mr. Stephens" about 7:30 p.m. July 11.

She said the man told Dr. Bartels that his wife was suffering from an old appendectomy and wanted a doctor to see her.



Where's Charlie?

There's really not any Charlie — at least not in this cave. But, three Nashville, Tenn. children might be looking for one in their subterranean peck. It's all part of the spring-like weather.

—AP Wirephoto

Red Munitions Plane Shot Down by Laotian Forces

VIENTIANE, Laos — Meo tribesmen shot down a Soviet transport plane taking part in a massive munitions airlift to leftist Pathet Lao rebels last month, the Government said Friday.

Information Minister Bouavann Norasing told newsmen the plane crashed Feb. 17 near Ban Na Thong, about 100 miles north of Vientiane. It was the first plane reported shot down by anti-Pathet Lao forces.

The Meo tribesmen, who consistently have resisted rebel soldiers, learned neither the nationality of the crewmen nor their fate, Bouavann said.

He charged Russians and Communist North Vietnamese are flying and trucking troops and huge quantities of munitions across the Laos-North Viet Nam border.

Soviet planes make five or six supply trips daily into rebel territory, he said, and convoys of Soviet trucks carry arms across the border.

Western newsmen who recently visited the rebel stronghold of Xieng Khouang reported seeing a munitions buildup under way and said North Vietnamese and Soviet trucks were involved.

Bouavann predicted Government soldiers shortly will defeat a rebel force that threatened to slice across Laos, separating the northern royal capital of Luang Prabang from Vientiane in the south.

He said Government forces recaptured the strategic road junction town of Tha Vieng and its valuable airstrip on Feb. 25.

Osborn was a candidate for a Hillcrest office last year. He was defeated in a close race.

In his platform, Osborn states: "Concerning the Central Party Committee, I fully support resolution 29, introduced by Jim Rogers to the Student Council, which would eliminate the CPC monopoly on entertainment. 'I am in favor of abolishing the present compulsory ROTC program and replacing it by a voluntary measure.'

"As twenty-one is the legal age of majority in this state, I believe it a violation of personal rights to require undergraduates to live in costly University-approved housing until the age of 23."

Osborn also supports: "A complete investigation of dormitory and married student housing costs and operations to avoid further unwarranted increases in rates which might have the effect of robbing many worthy students of a college education."

"A more liberal policy of hours for University women on both weekends and week-days."

"Enlarging Student Council for the purpose of fairer representation."

"Better seating at athletic events, particularly in regard to football."

"Required physical education on an optional basis of credit or no credit."

"Equal representation of students on the Committee of Student Life, with meetings open to the press. Furthermore, reports back from this body within a reasonable time after submission by the Student Council."

Osborn Joins Field; Lee Withdraws

Demos Will Support Niemeyer; SDC Backs No Candidate

By HAROLD HATFIELD
Editorial Assistant

One name was added and one dropped from the list of aspirants to the Student Council presidency Friday, the last day for filing candidacy certificates.

Dennis Osborn, A3, Davenport, has announced his candidacy for the top Council position. Alfred Lee, G, Louisville, Ky., has withdrawn from the race.

Osborn, an independent town man, will oppose John Niemeyer, independent from Quadrangle, and Jack Glesne, the Interfraternity Council candidate. Both Niemeyer and Glesne announced their candidacies earlier this week.

Lee was originally the Socialist Discussion Club's candidate. He withdrew from the race following a meeting early Friday morning of the SDC, Young Democrats and Niemeyer.

The meeting was reportedly to discuss the possibility of a coalition of the SDC and Young Democrats to support Niemeyer for the presidency. The Young Democrats are reported to be backing Niemeyer.

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India Offers Men For U.N. Force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations said Friday night India has offered an entire military brigade — about 3,000 men — for the U.N. force in the Congo.

With reinforcements offered in the past two days by Liberia and Tunisia, this brings the total new forces promised to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to about 4,000.

The Congo force has dropped to about 18,500 through defections of nations in disagreement with U.N. policy. The new goal is 25,000.

India's offer was transmitted to Hammarskjold by Indian Ambassador C. S. Jha.

The offer carried out a promise made by Prime Minister Nehru about two weeks ago that he would send Indian troops to the Congo if he thought the United Nations was taking the proper measures to restore peace and order there.

Objectors' Demonstration Fizzles

U.S.S. Proteus in Scotland

DUNOON, Scotland (HTNS) — The USS Proteus came into Holy Loch on the Clyde Friday, stern first but dead on time.

Both the political and climatic weather were better than forecast with the rain holding off and a planned demonstration by "non-violent" objectors to nuclear weapons sizzling out completely.

As the big, grey, 18,500-ton tender was being nudged to her mooring at 10:30 a.m., by two tugs, naval officials aboard said that she would probably be followed soon by the Patrick Henry, a nuclear-powered Polaris sub that is near-

ing the end of a 60-day tour in the North Atlantic. The George Washington is expected to follow it.

Then, while the Stars and Stripes flew from Castle Rock above the statue of Highland Mary, Capt. Richard B. Laning, came ashore to meet town officials. Later Friday evening he brought 150 of his officers and men with him to a civic reception in Dunoon Town Hall.

Six nuclear objectors — the only evidence of a promised army of passive resistors — set out to sea in five small boats just before Proteus came down the half-mile wide loch but never made much of

a show. Within 15 minutes three of them had fallen into the water.

They were fished out by Navy frogmen and all six were taken into custody by the police. They were released after drying out.

Nuclear disarmament contingents in Glasgow, promised to descend on this quiet spot today to march for their convictions. They expect at least 1,000 demonstrators.

There was a small procession through Glasgow Friday evening but it did not mar the generally quiet effect of the first day of America's first overseas Polaris submarine station.

22 Miners Dead in Coal Mine Blast

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The torn, seared bodies of 22 men were brought out of the Viking coal mine Friday victims of an explosion that wiped out the entire crew in a flash.

A U.S. Bureau of Mines notice supported miners' reports of gas seepage into the shaft, 265 feet deep.

A notice of an investigation, to start Saturday, announced a shutdown of the mine because of "imminent danger of recurrence of mine explosion from gas and/or dust."

Viking Coal Corp. clamped a no-comment order on rescue workers.

Miners reported small fires had flared up in the sloped shaft since it was opened about a week ago. The little fires, blamed on "green devil" gas seeping from an abandoned section, had been put out.

Wives and children had huddled near the shaft through a long night's death watch in a chilly damp off the Wabash River, just 200 yards away.

Moans and children's cries broke out each time a mine car clattered out of the shaft with another body in the dangerous 10-hour recovery operation.

Finally, when all were out, Birch Brooks, general manager of the mine, stood weeping in the warm sunshine. He told an assemblage of newsmen, rescue workers, officials and relatives: "We have lost 22 good men. We don't know what caused the explosion, but we plan to begin an investigation to find out. The plant will be closed until the investigation is over."

15 Announce Candidacies

Fifteen SUIowans have announced their candidacies for town and married student positions on Student Council. Friday was the deadline for filing candidacy certificates.

Three town men positions are to be filled. Candidates are Peter Donhowe, G, Story City; Jim Rogers, A3, Urbana, Ill.; Alfred Lee, G, Louisville, Ky.; Brian Peterson, A1, Des Moines; Richard Hall, A3, Cedar Rapids; Don Schultz, A4, Cedar Rapids; and Glenn Stine, A4, Adell; and Frank Verges, G, Elkhart, Ind.

One town woman will be elected. Candidates are Florie Ann Wild, A3, Rockford, Ill.; and Janet Spading, A2, Victor.

Three married student representatives will be chosen. Candidates are Kenneth Barber, A2, Iowa City; Boyd R. Critz, A3, Clinton; Jerry Barrett, G, Medical Lake, Wash.; Glen Meeter, G, Iowa City; and Michael Stoline, A2, Jefferson.

False Alarm Now A Law Violation

IOWA CITY — Richard S. Holcomb, professor of criminology said Friday that false alarms connected with University buildings would be treated as law violations from now on and not as pranks.

He made the statement in connection with the firing of John D. Dooley, 21, of Marshalltown, a University student, for turning in a false alarm in the Quadrangle Dormitory. The alarm evacuated the 600 residents of the dorm and called out all of the city's fire equipment.

Guilty Verdict For Weger

OTTAWA, Ill. — Chester (Rocky) Weger, accused of murdering the wives of three Chicago business executives in a state park, was convicted Friday, his 22nd birthday.

The jury set the penalty at life imprisonment.

The jury of seven women and five men had deliberated since Thursday afternoon, with time out for meals and rest.

The verdict was confined to the killing of but one of the three women who had gone to Starved Rock State Park for a brief holiday. Still pending are indictments in the deaths of two other women.

SDC Draws Up Election Platform

Support of a platform calling for the "realization of effective and democratic government" was agreed upon by the election committee of the Socialist Discussion Club Friday.

The group made the decision in a meeting with representatives of the Young Democrats, Phil Cummins, SDC president, said.

The platform calls for re-organization of the Committee on Student Life to permit a majority of student representatives. It also asks opening of the committee's meeting to the press and public.

Abolishment of compulsory ROTC and exploration of possibilities for student action to end discrimination everywhere in Iowa City are also included in the platform.

Another plank asks a thorough study of rising student costs. Suggested methods of reducing costs are a cooperative book store, cooperative housing (for married and single students) and lower prices in University facilities.

Cummins said that the SDC will neither run a candidate for Student Council president nor support any candidate for that office. However, the group will back a slate of candidates who will pledge support of its platform, he added.

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.

We ARE Sophisticated Says Des Moines Register

The editors of the Daily Iowan at the State University of Iowa published a special magazine issue recently in answer to Life magazine's comment last October that SUW was "not for the sophisticated."

The Daily Iowan's special issue includes articles, interviews and satirical sketches all directed in one way or another toward examining what Life meant by "sophisticated" and toward determining whether the remark was patronizing, insulting or perhaps even flip.

Life refused to define sophistication, so the Daily Iowan staff had little to go on. The writers who contributed to the special issue concluded that sophistication is a mixed-up word with several connotations.

The dictionary definition of sophistication implies a kind of shallow smartness, supercilious urbanity or brittle worldliness — a mannered pose sometimes associated with institutions and cities east of Iowa City.

If this is what Life meant, the editors of the Daily Iowan do not feel insulted, but flattered.

On the one hand, sophistication may imply qualities of discrimination, understanding, knowledge of the world and its ways which are the mark of the truly educated man. If this was what Life meant, then the magazine's editors revealed a profound ignorance about the State University of Iowa, which is sophisticated where the arts and sciences are in nice balance and where some very sophisticated people are holding sway.

They don't come any more sophisticated, for example, than Dr. James Van Allen in the field of physics or Paul Engle in the field of literature or President Virgil M. Hancher in the field of educational policy. The State University of Iowa is thickly populated with artists, professors and writers, such as the novelist Vance Bourjaily, interviewed in the special issue, who deliberately fled the urbane sophistication in the eastern United States for the simpler life of Iowa.

As for the kind of sophistication Life probably was referring to, there may not be much of that in Iowa City. Iowans are no more worried about that than the poet Ogden Nash who told the Daily Iowan:

"I suppose that if I knew what sophistication is, I'd be editor of Life. As I don't, I'm not, and simply content to walk my lonely, uncultured way."

-Des Moines Register

Peace Corps Provides Great Modern Adventure

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

President Kennedy's Peace Corps of economic and educational Tom Dooleys is exactly the kind of thing to fire the imagination of America's youth, and of her elders, too.

Aside from its serious and important purpose, this is indeed opening a New Frontier for thousands of young people, aware of the need for a truly new world, dedicated to the search for it, yet facing years during which a forum for their ideas would be hard to obtain.

Here is sponsorship and subsidy for a new generation of Dooleys and Schweitzers during the years when learning is easiest and outgoing most satisfying.

Dr. Edward Teller, one of the top men in nuclear physics, taking a look in his own field, suggested some time ago that a year of work abroad should be a requirement for finishing college. This in order that Americans might learn to speak some of the out-of-the-way languages "and learn about the big world in which they will have to survive or go down."

In this business of learning, which could transcend the progressive results in the fields of economics, of agriculture, of education and of health, the program strikes a new note in seeking to have the corps members live and work at the level of those whom they will seek also to help.

There are undoubtedly perils which the program must face. Communists, recognizing the opportunity connected with working

abroad under the U.S. flag, will make desperate attempts to infiltrate the corps. They have long been attempting to subvert the idealist type of youth which will provide the backbone of the corps. The State Department and the FBI think they can handle that, and are taking steps to do so.

Wisdom is not a general attribute of youth. Overzealousness in attempting to combat old and stultifying customs is a danger. Isolation for a time from the affairs of their own country will present some members of the corps with the problem of "re-entry."

But they will be in the middle of a great modern adventure — the search for a basis on which men and women of good will may live with other men and women of good will, in a world where space no longer separates.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

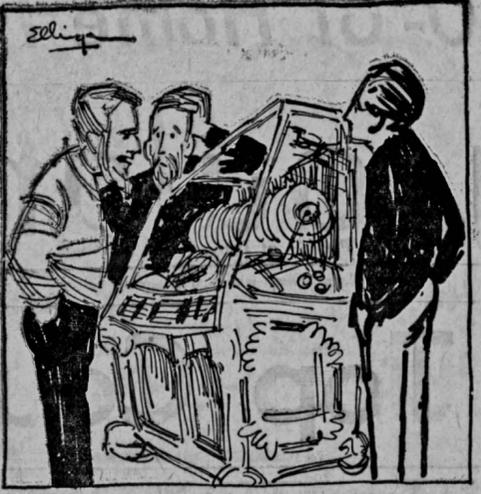
The grand old locomotive "Old Bill" was retired ignominiously in 1955 when the Limerick Railroad was electrified. Recently "Old Bill" became a hero again when the tracks were inundated, and there was a danger of short circuits. To the happy amazement of steam-engine lovers, "Old Bill" got the freight and passengers through while the modern equipment was stalled.

HORSE LOVERS

U.S. population grew only 18 per cent in the past decade, but attendance at Thoroughbred race tracks leaped more than 55 per cent; in 1960, some 33,933,786 track visitors bet \$2,507,061,567.

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"400 Selections and Not One by a Composer."

Kennedy Programs Questioned by GOP

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND WASHINGTON

Three widely regarded Republican leaders — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri, and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona — are counseling their party and the country to take a second look at important parts of President Kennedy's economic programs.

There is little likelihood that the Kennedy proposals will gallop through Congress. I would think the President has sufficient confidence in his program to welcome critical questions.

Gov. Rockefeller's critical question concerns the Administration's "emergency plan" to reduce the feed-grain surplus by offering farmers higher price supports to cut feed-grain plantings 20 per cent. Kennedy has stressed this plan as an "emergency" measure and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has described it as "experimental."

What Gov. Rockefeller wants to know is whether this experiment in tighter government control of part of the farm economy is "taking a first step toward adopting a philosophy of scarcity as a so-called long range solution to the farm problem."

There is no doubt that "emergency" solutions often become permanent fixtures in federal policy. For example, we still have the high rigid farm price supports enacted as a war-time incentive to expand crops fast. Congress explicitly provided a cut-off for these supports when the war ended. The war ended but the price support didn't.

Rockefeller sounded this warning at a recent gathering of representatives of all segments of the agricultural economy brought together by the American Meat Institute in New York.

"If this program should be extended longer than needed to bring feed grain supplies into balance, then the livestock industry, the dairy industry, and the consuming public would be seriously hurt by the resulting scarcity situation."

In attempting to solve one problem, let's make sure the

solution itself does not become a long-term problem. For the long-range objective should be a maximum of freedom for agriculture, rather than a maximum of Government control."

In a searching critique from the floor of the House, Rep. Curtis questioned the accuracy of Kennedy's economic diagnosis, suggesting that most of the Administration's remedies for the recession would be harmful rather than helpful.

Curtis' central point is that the U.S. gross national product during the Eisenhower years has been growing at nearly twice the pace Kennedy cited to Congress. He points out that the GNP was \$365.4 billion in 1953 and \$503.2 billion for 1960. Thus he contends that the annual rate of increase is 4.6, not 2.5, and adds:

"Today we are at our highest economic peak. The economy is dynamic, not sluggish and tired, and the problems that face us are those resulting from this dynamism. The New Frontier seeks to persuade us that we are tired and, to solve the problems that face us, we should go to a paternalistic state. This will undermine the incentive of our people which is the wellspring of progress. This will solve the problems of economic growth by eliminating economic growth."

Sen. Goldwater, for his part, approaches Kennedy's aid-to-education program with an alternative bill which would provide a \$100 federal income tax credit to about 40,000,000 taxpayers. This, he says, would provide a reservoir of funds which each state or community could tap to spend on education.

It is welcome to have Sen. Goldwater propose an "alternative" to the Administration bill. It may not attract wide support since federal revenue would be decreased without any assurance of meeting educational needs. His suggestion seems more of a straight tax reduction measure than a measure to improve public education.

But it is all to the good to have the Republicans advance alternative programs because Congress always enacts better legislation when there are two or more versions of legislation before it. So far the Republican alternatives tend to be vague and sparse.

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Letters To The Editor—

Coed Questions Legality Of Wardell House Elections

To the Editor:

Once upon a time there was a women's dormitory known as Burge Hall. Within Burge Hall were four houses, one, in particular, was named Ruth Wardell. Now Ruth Wardell House had a young government and because her government was young she, like the other three houses, had no constitution. Therefore, Ruth Wardell elections were run in accordance with the integrity of her House officers.

One spring, applications for House officers were distributed to all the Ruth Wardell citizens. Any citizen who was interested was urged to apply for an office. After all, Ruth Wardell's government was just being born and besides, if enough interest could be generated, maybe Wardell citizens would not move out of the House. But this, unfortunately, was to be the last time during the ensuing election that Wardell citizens heard of "generating interest" and "halting migration."

Shortly after the deadline for House officer applications arrived, all applicants were interviewed before the Wardell Screening Board. In addition to the members of the Screening Board, two other people were present to offer their "advice." One of these well-meaning (?) individuals held a lofty counseling position within Ruth Wardell House. The other person of good intentions (?) had been elected to the highest Wardell office the screening was completed, two of the three presidential applicants had been eliminated. There was only one candidate for secretary because she had been the only applicant; only one innocent (?) presidential candidate survived because...

Thereafter, but before the House officer candidates were announced, one of the screened-out presidential applicants was twice approached by officers of the House. One asked her to consider being General Orientation Chairman. When she refused, another officer asked her to consider applying for her second application choice, secretary. She refused this offer, too. Did this screened-out presidential applicant know that the highest officer of the House had been heard to say to the presidential candidate: "Don't worry about having to compete with her. I can talk her into running for secretary."

Now the Wardell citizens were wondering why there was only one presidential candidate. "If she is so well qualified, why don't they run another candidate or two against her. If she can't beat 'weaker' competition, maybe she isn't so good. Maybe they are afraid that since she lost an election last year that she would lose again this year."

In reference to the "poor" qualifications of the "weaker" presidential applicants, the chairman of the Screening Board reportedly answered a curious Wardell citizen: "The other two applicants were not as well qualified as the one candidate. Besides there will be a place for a write-in candidate on the ballot." The concerned citizen replied: "But how often does a write-in candidate win?" The Screening Board Chairman and the "perhaps" to be advisor the next year, said: "That's what we thought."

Realizing there was discussion among the Wardell citizens, the individual employed in the lofty counseling position, the highest

Wardell officer, and two of their colleagues staged a special screening. They "interviewed" the chairman of the Screening Board, the "perhaps" to be advisor the following fall semester. Another applicant was also screened, not for the presidential office but for the office of secretary.

The stage was set and the ballots were printed. That evening General Council met and the candidates for Wardell officers were announced. The highest officer did not preside. The second highest officer reported that she was attending a special meeting. Unfortunately for the irresponsible highest officer, a member of General Council was present and had attended that special meeting. Wardell's highest officer had not attended the special meeting. Another conspicuous absence that evening at General Council was that of the lofty counseling personage.

After the candidates were announced to the Council, questions were asked: Why were two presidential applicants eliminated? Who will count the ballots? Will the ballots provide for write-in candidates?

No real answers were ever given to such questions that evening. The second highest officer tried to railroad the issue through by offering two alternatives: "Either the one candidate will appear on the ballot or the two candidates", the one candidate plus the "perhaps" to be advisor, names will appear on the ballots for the office of president." In other words, you may choose one evil or the less apparent evil. Finally, it was agreed to "stage" a third screening that same evening for "last-minute" applicants. This was to be announced at the respective floor meetings that same evening.

The announcement was made at the floor meetings. It was presented with the attitude: "I know none of you are interested, but I have to tell you."

There were no new applicants for any office, the Screening Board did not screen anyone, and the Screening Board reportedly went searching for applicants, although not all of this Screening Board knew of the search and three interviews.

Another source quoted the only, but innocent (?) first presidential candidate as saying, shortly after the floor meetings: "I thought I had a chance until now."

Prior to these events the Wardell citizens thought they knew the purpose of their government: to represent them, their ideas and their wishes, and to train future citizens for a society much larger than their humble House. Did these citizens demonstrate their disapproval and not attend the House Cozy? Did the refreshments served at the House Cozy dictate their attendance or did they demonstrate their disapproval even to the point of signing in at the main desk? If they did and a write-in candidate — providing there was a place indicated on the ballots for a write-in candidate — lost, did they migrate to more democratic houses and live happily ever after. I don't know. But if they did, did the person occupying the lofty counseling position feel her actions were, in her own words, "justifiably excused?"

Pamela K. Hedges, A1 2428 Burge

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

INVESTIGATING THE INVESTIGATORS is the program today on Saturday Supplement, at 1 p.m., when the spotlight of attention is focused upon the House Un-American Activities Committee. Materials on HUAC have been accumulating at WSUI for some time; today they will be explored for three hours in company with the observation of some who have watched the committee at work in the San Francisco area in recent months. Perhaps the most gripping item on the program will be the recording, The Sounds of Protest, which attempts to answer the charge that anti-HUAC rioting was inspired by California student-Communists. If you don't know yet what the shouting is all about, you owe it to yourself — perhaps to your country — to listen today at 1 p.m.

ANOTHER BATTLE OF FOULS, (basketball, that is) takes place tonight at 7:30 when Iowa and Indiana meet in the Iowa Field House. A WSUI sports crew, fresh from two nights of high school basketball reporting, will be outside, mikeside and on the inside — beginning at 7:25 p.m.

TWO INTERLUDES OF MUSIC, however, one of jazz and one of "serious", may be heard in the late afternoon and evening. Tea Time Special is at 4 p.m. with its jazz fire today concentrated heavily on the repertoire of Count Basie. Evening Concert, at 6 p.m., leans toward the Strausses, Richard and Johann, with an ample sampling of the latter's waltzes just before the BB game. Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra by Carl Maria von Weber and Quartet No. 12 by Franz Schubert, both in C Minor, give bulk to the program.

Saturday, March 4, 1961 8:00 Background Religion 8:15 News 8:30 Parent Teachers Association 8:45 Know Your Child 9:00 The Musical 10:00 Cue 1:00 Saturday Supplement 4:00 Tea Time Special 5:30 News 5:45 Sports Time 6:00 Evening Concert 6:25 Iowa vs Indiana — Basketball 9:00 Music for a Saturday Night 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF Monday, March 6, 1961 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Selected American Writers 8:45 Morning Music 9:30 The Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Sign Off 11:00 Let's Turn a Page 11:15 Land of the Hawkeye 11:30 Music 11:55 Coming Events 12:00 News Capsule 12:05 Rhythm Rumbles 12:30 News 12:45 News Background 1:00 Mostly Music 1:35 News 1:50 Preview 2:15 Coming Time 3:30 News 3:45 Editorial Page 3:50 Evening Concert 4:00 Iowa vs Michigan State — Basketball 9:20 TIG 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF KSTU-TV 91.7 m/c 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF

Where Will You Worship

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION Aguda Achim Synagogue 605 E. Washington St. Rabbi Sheldon Edwards Cantor Albert Ruttner Friday Services, 8 p.m. Sabbath Services, 9 a.m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1330 Keokuk Street The Rev. George W. Muller, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Youth Meeting Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Thursday 7 p.m. Mid-week Service BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 51 St. Fifth Ave., Iowa City Unified Morning Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. 11 a.m. Regular Church Worship Service Communion on first Sunday of every month. BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Geneva St. The Rev. Fred L. Pannoy, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 104 Memorial Union Rev. Robert J. Palma 10 a.m. "Preview of Palmos" 7 p.m. "Who's Creed?" THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1318 Kirkwood Bill Mackey, Minister 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Study CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 910 E. Fairchild St. Priesthood, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting, 6 p.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Burlington and Clinton Sts. The Rev. Harold L. Keener, Pastor Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Clinton and Jefferson Streets John G. Craig, Minister Sun., 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Church Service "Words for Faith-Filled Lives" — III. Ordinations 5:45 p.m. Student Supper 8:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship Men, Noon, Men's Luncheon Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Student Supper and Sermon 6:15 p.m. Lenten Supper and Sermon Thurs., 10 a.m. Circle 5 Fr., 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE The Rev. W. Robert Curbertson, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship 8:30 p.m. Evening Worship FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical Reformed) 1807 Kirkwood Avenue E. Eugene Welch, Minister 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Church Worship FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton and Fairchild Sts. The Rev. George A. Graham 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Worship "The Message of Jesus" Lenten School of Religion 6:30 p.m. Corporate Worship 7 p.m. Church School 8 p.m. Adjournalment FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 E. Iowa Ave. The Rev. A. C. Hoffrichter Jr., Pastor 9:15 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Church School "Christianity," Spencer M. Adams, Minister 5 p.m., D.F.S., Supper, Program FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 612 E. College St. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Lesson Sermon: "The Resurrection" Wed., 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting Wed., 4:45 p.m. Christian Science Student Organization, Little Chapel, Congregational Church FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Dubuque and Market Sts. Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor 8, 9, 11 a.m. Services "The Eternal Battle" 9 a.m. Sunday School 7 p.m. Lenten League Wed., 6:30 and 8 p.m., Midweek Services — "The Nature of Christ" FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. Market St. Dr. F. H. Peterson, Jr., Minister The Rev. Jerome J. Laska, University Pastor 9:30 a.m. Church School and Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School and Morning Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School Sessions 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Services, "Father, Forgive Me" FRIENDS Norval Tucker, Clerk Phone Edison Conference Room Iowa Memorial Union 9:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship 10 a.m. First Day School VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL 9 a.m. Communion — First Sunday FREE METHODIST CHAPEL Muscatine and 3rd Avenue The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. FMY and Evening Worship Wed., 6:30 p.m. CIV. CHURCH OF CHRIST 224 E. Court St. Rev. Harry E. Henschel, Pastor Meeting in the 4-B Building One Mile South on Highway 1 9 a.m. Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 6:30 p.m. Evening Service Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Fellowship FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St. Ken Arlt, Jr., Minister 8:30 a.m. Upper School 10:15 a.m. Lower School 10:30 a.m. Church School Sermon: "Arbeiten und Lieben: Eros vs. Thanatos" 8 p.m. Unitarian Symposium GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1854 Muscatine Ave. Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:45 a.m. Youth Service 6:45 p.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Service OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

University Calendar Saturday, March 4 SUI String 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," with Donald Shaw — Macbride Auditorium. 7:45 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Grand Tour of Europe," with Donald Shaw — Macbride Auditorium. Monday, March 6 4:10 p.m. — College of Medi-

Crime Discuss By Att The increase is causing many state, Marion R City Rotarians an Iowa City at assistant attorney at the group's Neely cited th eral Des Moines crimes as an increase in the He favors cap the grounds that terrent to crim in charge of the the supreme cou can't do crimina would be better than individuals Iowa has suffi death sentences, of pardon and o governor and oth any miscarriage might occur. He also believ courts are fair rights of the ind the Iowa-Burea vestigation for the Board of Neely, is ver the most power law enforcement is because of the nate sentence in Under the ince, the minimum times a convicta be set by a parole board, b release the pris between those n the court. There are cri Iowa, but they are than they are not enough to strengthen them. Neely, recently firm of Swisher Spanish Display The architect Spanish-born Felino are featured in a exhibition now at the It will be on Wednesday. The exhibition of the primary signs of one of prominent and signer-architects The Spanish architect, in his volves supporting buildings at only ing in fewer; sup and providing i space. Many of Cande designs, which ar marks in the vic City, were conce chitect almost int into blueprints w Dance Cedar Rap —SATUR B-I-G— Dance T.V & Recor THE VE "Perfidia BOBBY "Rubber THE CH Adm. Doof's Op NOW Over THE HALF BREED HAD TO HURT SOMEONE HE LOVED! EL PRESLEY AS PACER, THE HALF-BRA FLAMING STAR

Crime Rise Discussed By Attorney

The increase in crime in Iowa is causing many problems for the state, Marion R. Neely told Iowa City Rotarians Thursday. Neely, an Iowa City attorney and former assistant attorney general, spoke at the group's monthly meeting.

Neely cited the charging of several Des Moines policemen with crimes as an example of a crime increase in the state.

He favors capital punishment on the grounds that it is a definite deterrent to crime. Neely, who was in charge of criminal appeals to the supreme court, said a person can't do criminal work of any kind without realizing that society would be better off without certain individuals.

Iowa has sufficient controls over death sentences, through the use of pardon and commutation by the governor and other ways, to rectify any miscarriages of justice which might occur, he said.

He also believes that the Iowa courts are fair in protecting the rights of the individual and praised the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation for doing a good job.

The Board of Pardon, according to Neely, is very important and is the most powerful body as far as law enforcement is concerned. This is because of the use of indeterminate sentence in Iowa, he said.

Under the indeterminate sentence, the minimum and maximum times a convicted person can serve may be set by the court, but the parole board, has the authority to release the prisoner at any time between those restrictions set by the court.

There are crime syndicates in Iowa, but they are not any stronger than they are because there is not enough money in Iowa to strengthen them, Neely said.

Neely recently joined the law firm of Swisher and Swisher here.

Dilemma: Can United States Have Both Fast Growth, Sound Dollar?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The future is very much a question mark concerning the status of the American dollar. Some problems which face the new administration in this connection are discussed by State University of Iowa economists Walter Krause and Frank G. Steindl in this final article of a series on the U.S. balance-of-payments situation being presented by The Daily Iowan.

Just because the American bal-



Anne Wilson, American ballerina and choreographer, will present "The Ballet Story" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The presentation is a feature of the 1960-61 SUI Lecture Course.

ance of payments has shown large deficits for three straight years, it does not necessarily follow — as viewed at the end of 1960 — that devaluation of the dollar is inevitable, say State University of Iowa economists professors Walter Krause and Frank G. Steindl.

They base this conclusion on an analysis of the U.S. balance-of-payments situation. Titled "Gold and the Dollar," their analysis appears in the winter quarterly issue of the Iowa Business Digest, published by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

This country has open to it two basic courses, either of which offers reasonable hope as a means for avoiding the need to devalue, they continue. First, through a concerted effort to get the economy "on the ball," significant improvement could be registered in the balance of payments, the Iowa economists state. In all probability, however, the basic productivity increases that are at the root of what would be required would be fairly slow in coming.

Second, various contractionist-type measures, geared to reduce the payment demands being made upon this country, could eliminate or greatly lessen deficits in the balance. This line of attack is fine up to a point, but at some juncture, the "cost" of the approach may well be very great, they continue.

What the new administration does, or fails to do, will determine whether or not the U.S. will be obliged to devalue, the Iowa economists state.

The American growth rate has been lower than that of other major industrial countries in recent years — approximately 2 1/2 per cent per year. And in late 1960, the country's unemployment rate stood at more than 6 per cent of the labor force and had been rising.

In the light of this environment, President Kennedy stressed during the course of the political campaign the need to "get things moving."

What might the new administration do to accomplish this? The general policy could be expected to be one of economic expansion. Expansionist-type measures which then seem warranted — easier credit involving lower interest rates — are likely at some point to result in an increase in the price level, Krause and Steindl state. Unfortunately, both rising prices and lower interest rates (relative to other major countries) are likely to add pressure to the balance-of-payments situation.

Price increases which are more rapid than in other countries would affect the export-import ratio adversely, they continue. The general effect of lowering the interest rates in this country would worsen the capital category of the balance of payments — foreign investment, for example.

In short, the new administration is faced with both an employment problem and a balance-of-payment problem. The basic issue it faces during its early months, and which it will have to resolve, is that of "employment versus the dollar," the SUI men state.

Can the U.S. "get things moving" without invoking sharp price increases? If it cannot, the U.S. is caught in a state of affairs in which it may have to choose between continued recession and devaluation, they state.

"If all goes well, a satisfactory solution may be in store. But such a solution should not be assumed as assured," the SUI professors continue.

"If more employment" cannot be resolved with an 'eased situa-

tion for the dollar," which is to be given preference? Assuming an attitude that people are more important than are dollars, what will happen to the dollar? Perhaps devaluation will then come — not so much because it is inevitable, but because we will prefer it to its alternative," the University economists suggest.

So a policy dilemma confronts the new administration. On the one hand, President Kennedy placed himself on record during the campaign as favoring "more growth." On the other hand, he also placed himself on record as favoring a "sound dollar."

The question is: Can this country achieve both accelerated growth and balance-of-payments equilibrium?

If something has to "give," which of the two should it be? "On the assumption that the home front comes first, the international status of the dollar would be the casualty." In that event, the Iowa men conclude, "a new era would arise in which the dollar would no longer be 'king' of the world."

Rockefellers Flee Burning Mansion

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—New York's turreted old Governor's mansion from which Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller fled minutes ahead of a racing fire, was a burned-out hulk Friday and there was some doubt it ever would house another New York Governor.

The Rockefeller's, hastily clad, crawled through a window of their second-floor living quarters early Friday onto the roof of a breakfast room, then down a fireman's ladder.

The fire destroyed an irreplaceable collection of paintings left in the mansion by former Gov. W. Averell Harriman and extensively damaged a collection of modern art that belonged to Rockefeller.

The Governor estimated the loss would total \$500,000, including \$350,000 worth of art objects.

Rockefeller's staff, however, emphasized that the governor's estimate was a "spur of the moment" matter.

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Gable Monroe Cliff
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with Thelma Ritter
and Enid Haycock
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"Football High-Lights of 1960"

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Cooperating with the
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— Bob Heisler, Pastor —
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IOWA Theatre
STARTS TODAY! * FIRST RUN HIT *
* 4 DAYS ONLY *

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M-m-m MYLENE DEMONGEOT
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Production
UPSTAIRS and DOWNSTAIRS
COLOR by DELUXE
A FINE COMEDY WITH
MICHAEL CRAIG, ANNE HEYWOOD
AND JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE

Tickets Still Available For Newhart Program

Tickets are still available for the Bob Newhart program Thursday night in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. The program is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the New

Information Desk at the Union, Whetstone's Drug Co. and Campus Record Shop for \$2 each.

Newhart, a new name in the comedy world, has risen to national fame and popularity with his two records, "The Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart" and "The Button-Down Mind Strikes Back."

'Success through Play' Talk Set for Parents

The Parents' Cooperative Pre-School will meet Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the pre-school building. Lorena Porter, associate professor of women's physical educa-

tion, will speak on "Success Through Play — Developmental Experiences." A question and answer period will follow the speech.

Mrs. Norman Dessel, Mrs. Max Dresden and Mrs. John Buchanan are in charge of refreshments.

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1963 Studebaker Hawk. V-8 with O-drive. Radio, clean. Phone 2-0644 or write Larry Gipe, Marengo, Iowa. 3-9

1950 M.G.A. Black, white top. Best offer. Extension 3371. 4-2

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

1957 PLYMOUTH convertible. Power steering, brakes, radio, heater. Good condition. Ext. 3556. 3-16

Pets

SELLING AKC registered champion bred bassetts. Dial 7-4096. 3-TRC

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

Misc. For Sale

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

Mobile Homes For Sale

1959-1964 New Moon Deluxe. 8-2777 after 6 p.m.

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

Apartment For Rent

ONE room apartment for man. \$35 per month. 842 Iowa. 8-4418. 3-9

MODERN apartment. Private entrance, utilities paid. Phone 7-3823. 3-4

Apartment For Rent

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. 7-2262 after 5 p.m.

NEW 4-room unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner furnished. Private bath and entrance. Married couple. 8-8819. 3-14

LARGE 3-room completely furnished apt. \$90.00. 7-7349. 3-7

Rooms For Rent

SINGLE ROOM, linens furnished. \$25. Phone 7-5596.

ROOM, cooking and washing privileges. 315 Jefferson. 7-7497. 3-10

GRADUATE MEN: Unexpected vacancies of two single rooms. Cooking privileges, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 7-3848. 3-11

SINGLE room for man. Near campus. 7-4621 after 6 p.m. 3-8

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

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

Misc. For Rent

FOR RENT: mobile home, 10 ft. wide, two bedrooms. Phone 8-5763. 3-22

Wanted

INEXPENSIVE studio couch. Good condition except cover. 7-3748. 3-7

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED stenographer - receptionist. Office typing, shorthand, bookkeeping. Salary \$300 plus, depending on qualifications. Qualifications first letter. Write Box 14, Daily Iowan.

MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments
HOCKEY EYE LOAN
Dial 7-4535

Help Wanted

WOMEN—HOLD cosmetic parties. Earn \$25 for 3 hours work. Make 60% profit. Hire others. Everything furnished. Beautiful gift line. Send name for full details and free useable samples to Studio Girl Cosmetics, Party Division P 14-V, Glendale, California. 3-4

Work Wanted

SEWING and alterations. Also drapery. 8-5977. 3-16

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

WILL make children's clothing. Experienced. Also ironings—reasonable. Dial 7-9265 after 5 p.m. 3-16

WANTED ironings. Dial 8-3906. 3-18

WANTED ironings. Reasonable. Dial 8-9411 or 7-5099.

Rides or Riders Wanted

WANT ride direction of San Francisco. March 29 or 30. Dial 8-1816. 3-11

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Spanish Architect's Work Displayed in Art Building

The architectural designs of Spanish-born Felix Candela Oufeno are featured in a pictorial exhibition now at the SUI Art Building. It will be on display through Wednesday.

The exhibition includes pictures of the primary architectural designs of one of Mexico's most prominent and experimental designer-architects today.

The Spanish architect-artist uses extensively the principle of the cantilever in his designs. This involves supporting the beams of buildings at only one end, resulting in fewer supporting columns and providing more free floor space.

Many of Candela's architectural designs, which are becoming landmarks in the vicinity of Mexico City, were conceived by the architect almost intuitively and made into blueprints within a very short

period of time, often only a week. The precise mathematical calculations of his complex architectural forms have often been done later during actual construction.

Candela's greatest achievement has consisted in simplifying the use of striking reinforced concrete arches and vaults to enclose space.

In doing so, he developed means of construction that is inexpensive as well as feasible for use by local, semi-skilled craftsmen.

Danceland

Cedar Rapids, Iowa
—SATURDAY—
B-I-G "Top 40" Dance Party

T.V. & Recording Stars
THE VENTURES
"Perfidia"
BOBBY VEE
"Rubber Ball"
THE CHECKERS
Adm. \$1.50

Dogs Open 1:15 P.M.

VARSITY

Over The Week-End!
THE HALF BREED
HAD TO HURT SOMEONE HE LOVED!



ELVIS PRESLEY

AS PACER, THE HALF-BREED
FLAMING STAR

BARBARA EDEN
STEVE FORREST
DOLANES DEL RIO
JIM MCINTIRE

EDMOND O'BRIEN ARTHUR O'CONNELL
GARY MERRILL RAYMOND MASSEY JON BLAKEMAN
KARL MALDEN

Today On KWAD

Saturday
3:00 p.m. — "At Your Request"
5:00 p.m. — "Top 50 Review"
6:00 p.m. — News-Weather
6:15 p.m. — "Top 50 Review"
7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Iowa vs. Indiana
9:15 p.m. — "Saturday Night Bandstand"
12:00 mdn. — "Musical Night Train"
3:00 a.m. — Sign Off

Sunday
2:00 p.m. — "Jazz Goes to College"
5:00 p.m. — "Music at Twilight"
7:00 p.m. — "Dimension 61"
Spring on Broadway Contemporary Classics
10:00 p.m. — "KWAD Special"
Interview with Gov. Erbe
10:35 p.m. — "Front Page"
News of the Week
12:00 mdn. — "LimeLight"
2:00 a.m. — Sign Off

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Shows at 1:30, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 & 9:30 p.m.
"Last Feature" — 9:25 p.m.

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DAVE MORSE

Gophers Change Their Minds

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Revival of the Big Ten-Far West Rose Bowl contract was backed Friday by the Athletic Committee of the University of Minnesota, for years one of the most militant opponents of the bowl.

If supported by the school's faculty-controlled Senate, the committee's action could mean an end to the deadlock that has crippled moves to restore the Rose Bowl alliance.

The Senate's Intercollegiate Athletic Committee prefaced its recommendation with a rosy report on the Rose Bowl operation that it viewed first hand in Minnesota's first appearance there last season.

It recommended a Rose Bowl contract similar to one in force for 14 years, an agreement that would be continuing but that could be ended on two years' notice by either conference.

Further, it recommended that any decision to end the new contract automatically should end Big Ten participation in the bowl.

Big Ten teams presently are able to compete in the Rose Bowl without an interconference pact under a permissive clause in Big Ten regulations. Under the Minnesota committee's proposal, this clause would be wiped out if and when the new contract lapsed.

The committee described the present situation as "highly undesirable and potentially detrimental" to the Big Ten. It contended, the school would be better off coming out for a new bowl agreement, putting a contractual cloak on Big Ten participation in the game.

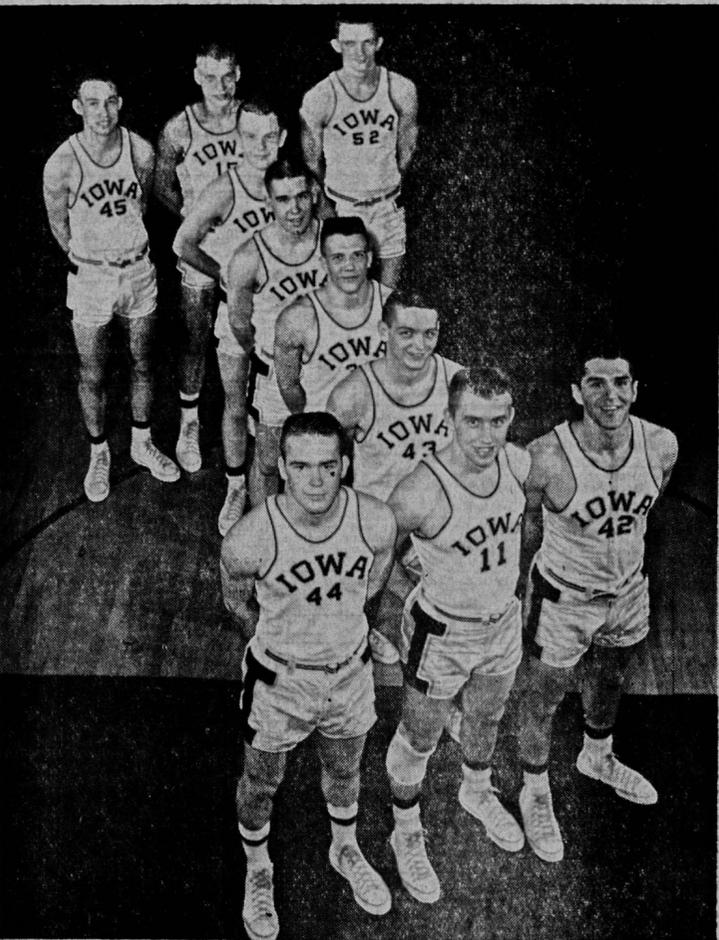
The Big Ten is divided 5-5 on

reviving the pact. Minnesota is one of the schools opposed. As recently as last November, the faculty senate — while permitting the Gophers to accept a Rose Bowl invitation — reaffirmed its opposition to continuing Big Ten involvement in the game. The committee itself had been opposed until last November.

There is no indication how the senate will go when it ballots on the committee recommendation. The committee will present its re-

port next Thursday but is asking the Senate to delay a decision until its April 27 meeting to permit more time to study the report.

The Rose Bowl question will come up at the Big Ten's spring meeting. Still uncertain is the attitude of the Athletic Association of Western Universities, successor to the Pacific Coast Conference. Some AAWU officials have questioned whether the conference should go along with another tieup with the Big Ten.



'Hustlin' Hawks'

Making their final home appearance of the 1960-1961 season are these ten Hawkeye cagers: (Back row, from left) Dick Shaw, Don Nelson, Dennis

Runge; (Center row) Mark Schantz, Bob McCauley, Tom Purcell, Gary Lorenz; (Front row, from left) Dick Shaw, Don Nelson, Dennis

Big 10 Championship Meets

3 Wrestlers Win Bouts; Huff Loses

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Three Hawkeye wrestlers won matches in the quarterfinals of the Big Ten championships Friday night. Five others, including Tom Huff, were defeated.

Host Michigan State took an early lead of 12 points going into the semi-finals. Defending champion Michigan was tied for second with Purdue. Each had eight points. Iowa had three points.

Huff, wrestling at 130 pounds, was pinned by Dick McCarty of Purdue in 1:41 of the first overtime. He had been one of Iowa's top contenders this season.

Recording wins for Iowa were Del Rossberg at 147 pounds, Steve Combs at 157 pounds, and Dick Jenkins at 191 pounds. Each win was by decision.

Rossberg won a referee's decision over Dave James of Michigan State after the score was tied at the end of two overtimes. Combs' win was a 6-2 decision over John Hollenbeck of Michigan. Jenkins' win was a 6-2 decision over Bill Putorti of Indiana.

All the defending Big Ten champions, including three from Michigan, won their quarterfinal bouts.

Other Hawkeyes losing their matches were Don Huff (brother of

Tom) at 123-pounds, Dave Gates at 137 pounds, Sidney Walston at 177 pounds, and Larry Straw, heavyweight.

Finals in 10 weight brackets will be held this afternoon.

Williams Out With Injury

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Hard luck hit Iowa's Jerry Williams in the Big Ten indoor track championships Friday night.

He pulled a leg muscle during the high hurdles and had to drop out.

Topping qualifiers in the preliminary round were hurdler Dave Odegard of Minnesota and dashman Tom Robinson of Michigan. Both are defending champions.

Odegard took the 70-yard high hurdle trials in :08.6, two-tenths of a second over the record.

Robinson, who represented the Bahamas in last year's Olympics, blazed through the 300-yard dash in :31.1 compared to his conference record of :30.3 set in 1959.

Finals will be held this afternoon.

3 Iowa Gymnasts Advance to Finals

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Iowa qualified three men Friday for today's finals of the Big Ten Gymnastics meet. They are Roger Gedney in the free exercise, Hans Burchard in the side horse and Gedney and Russ Porterfield in the horizontal bar.

GARY

Expect Selection of Reed As Big Ten Commissioner

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Big Ten faculty representatives Friday said they are ready to make a recommendation to school presidents on the matter concerning the conference commissionership.

It would be a surprise if the assistant commissioner, Bill Reed, is not recommended to succeed

the faculty men, however, were keeping their recommendation a deep secret and, on being questioned, gave a flat "no comment."

The recommendation will be passed on to the Council of Ten school presidents at their regular meeting in Chicago in late April.

The presidents appoint the commissioner and approval of the faculty men's recommendation is a mere formality.

Marcus Plant of Michigan, faculty spokesman, said that all the representatives attending the Big Ten business sessions now in progress had conferred with their presidents on the commissionership before coming to Champaign.

The recommendation followed a report by Vern Freeman of Purdue, head of a screening committee on the commissionership. A highly reliable source said that it has been decided the 65-year retirement age will be invoked in the case of Wilson.



BILL REED
Next Commissioner?

K. L. Tug Wilson, who reaches the generally-accepted retirement age of 65 on March 27 and whose commissioner contract expires May 1.

OSU Can Clinch Title

Ohio State's tremendous Buckeyes can wrap up the undisputed Big Ten basketball title Saturday night by conquering well-mauled Michigan State for their 13th conference triumph and 23rd victory of an over-all perfect season.

That would assure the Buckeyes at least a final loop record of 13-1 — with only Illinois to face March 11 — and kill incredible Iowa's hopes for a championship tie.

Other Saturday games, all matinees, include Purdue (9-3) at Illinois (4-7) for a regionally televised tilt 3:30 p.m.; Northwestern (6-6) at Wisconsin (3-8) and Minnesota (7-6) at Michigan (1-10).

Fullmer Title Bout Tonight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Gene Fullmer's manager, whose profit motives may affect his motives as a prophet, predicts for the first time that Fullmer will become the second man in two decades to stop Ray Robinson.

"I think Gene will do it," Mary Jenson said Friday. "If he doesn't, it will be because he will be stopped first by Robinson."

Fullmer defends his NBA world middleweight title against the five-time former champion tonight. The fight begins at 9 p.m. and will be telecast nationally on ABC-TV.

At the Robinson camp, meanwhile, Manager George Gainford was predicting Sugar Ray "probably will end this one the same way he did in Chicago four years ago," when he knocked Fullmer out in the fifth round.

The odds in man-to-man betting here favor Fullmer 8-5, but most of the action is still to come. The consensus is that the price will drop to 7-5 or maybe even 6-5.

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COMING TO CEDAR RAPIDS MARCH 7-12
FOR PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS

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Then Come to The 7th INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL
Saturday, March 11 7:30 P.M.
Macbride Auditorium 50¢
Tickets on sale Monday thru Friday in the East Lobby of Iowa Memorial Union
P.S.—The matinee at 2:30 Sunday, March 12 is free for children. Only adults accompanied by children will be admitted.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS
Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Saturday, March 4, 1961

Hawkleys Score 65-43 Victory
Iowa City's Little Hawks moved into sub-state competition Friday night as they beat Tipton 65-43. High scorer for City High was Gary Snook with 19 points.
The Hawkleys outscored Tipton 14-3 in the third quarter.
City High will play the winner of the Cedar Rapids district finals at 7:30 Monday night in the Field House.
A hearty "Hello!" is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern. You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's!
The Annex 26 E. College

ANNOUNCING CORPS OF ENGINEERS
Semi-Annual Visit to THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS Tuesday, 7 March 1961
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