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U.S., Russians Seek Accord at U.N.

Stanford ATO Initiates Jew, Loses Charter

SUI Chapter Reveals One of Its Members Of Jewish Descent

CHICAGO (AP) — Alpha Tau Omega, national social fraternity, is ousting its Stanford University chapter for accepting four Jewish students as members, it was revealed Tuesday.

The chapter's action, the fraternity's high council said, violates the organization's constitution which "requires allegiance to Christianity, just as a man must be a medical student to join a medical fraternity."

Steve Bowman, A3, Oelwein, president of the SUI chapter of ATO said Tuesday night he was aware that the Stanford chapter had lost its charter.

He added he thought the reason for the action was "failure to follow correct procedure in pledging and initiating members," and that the chapter had been in financial difficulties.

Bowman said a member of the SUI chapter was of Jewish descent, but to his knowledge did not practice Judaism.

About two weeks ago, the national organization of Beta Theta Pi fraternity forbade its Williams College chapter to initiate its present pledge class. One of the pledges is a Negro.

On the basis of this, the fraternity's Dartmouth College chapter announced its intentions to disaffiliate from the national organization, charging racial discrimination.

Tom Cromwell, A2, Burlington, president of the Beta house at SUI said the fraternity has no discriminatory clause in its constitution.

Witnesses Say Musack Had Liquor, Drove Recklessly

William H. Bartley chief defense counsel for James P. Musack admitted Tuesday that the infant girl riding in Musack's car at the time he struck a tree on Bowery Street died as a result of injuries received in that accident.

The admission came on the second day of Musack's trial on a charge of manslaughter. His attorney made the statement "to save three busy doctors' time and arguing about something there is no arguing about."

Bartley was referring to the plans of the prosecution to call the three doctors to testify that the infant, Terry Kay Rios, 10-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rios, Riverside, died as a result of the skull fracture received in the accident October 10. The baby died a few hours after the collision.

Musack, 21, of 1228 Sheridan Ave., was indicted on the charge of manslaughter by the Grand Jury last November.

Defense attorneys William H. Bartley and Donald L. Diehl, contend that the accident was the result of an "emergency," and not the result of intoxication or recklessness on the part of Musack.

The parents of the infant testified Tuesday as the prosecution, represented by County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil and Edward O'Connor, continued its case.

The father of the baby, Frank Rios, 18, testified that they were on the way to get a bottle and diapers for the child when the accident occurred. Rios said that he, Mrs. Rios, Musack, the baby and Thomas L. Glick, Jr., 18, Oxford had gone in search of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Beulah Gerot, Riverside, who they believed was in downtown Iowa City.

They had planned to ask Mrs. Gerot to baby-sit that evening, but when they could not find her they decided to return to get the baby's things, Rios said.

Mrs. Rios, 17, testified that Musack "drove pretty fast," on the way back to the trailer but she "never once thought it would mean an accident."

Rios said that at the stop sign at Dodge and Bowery, Musack put the car in low gear and "stepped on the gas," after he had stopped at the sign.

Mrs. Rios testified that "he started up pretty fast." She said that Rios told Musack to "start it up so I can hear the tires squeal."

Another witness, John Barber, 631 S. Capitol, said he was following Musack who stopped at the intersection "longer than normal" and then "started off so fast he left tire marks on the pavement."

Barber said that Musack put his head out the window, waved at him and shouted "Stay back there" a couple of times.

Musack passed another car and went around the left side of a barricade in the street, Barber testified. A bus was coming toward Musack, Barber said, and Musack started swerving as he pulled back to the right side of the street and then hit the tree.

The driver of the city bus, Earl Dayton, testified Tuesday that Musack's car missed the bus by about "three or four feet."

Mrs. Rios, who filed divorce proceedings against her husband February 3, said Musack made a statement saying something about "playing chicken with the bus."

Rios testified earlier in the day that Musack had said "let's play chicken with a bus."

Another witness, Charles Gaeta, 412 S. Governor, estimated that Musack was going "at least 35 miles per hour" when he passed Gaeta's car. The bus driver, Dayton, estimated Musack's speed at 50 miles per hour.

However, under cross-examination Dayton said that his bus traveled a block-and-a-half while Musack's car traveled a block.

The state contends that Musack was operating his car with "willful and wanton disregard for life and property," that he was under the influence of alcoholic beverages, speeding, driving on the wrong side of the street and driving recklessly. The other contention of the state, that the Rios baby died as a result of injuries received in the accident, was settled when the defense admitted that charge.

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Liz's Parents Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor, parents of actress Elizabeth Taylor, arrive at London Clinic in the British capital today to visit their daughter, gravely ill with pneumonia. Miss Taylor, reported slightly improved but still critical, roused briefly from a coma late today and whispered: "I want my mother."

Liz Much Better, But Still Critical

LONDON (AP) — Movie star Elizabeth Taylor appeared early today to be winning her fight for life in a battle against double pneumonia, but she was still not out of danger.

A medical bulletin issued shortly before midnight described her as greatly improved but said her condition still gives rise to considerable anxiety.

Sue Cardoza, a friend of the lovely 29-year-old movie star and her acting press secretary, said she left the London Clinic early today: "Things look very much more encouraging."

The official bulletin was issued after Miss Taylor was seen again Tuesday night by her seven doctors who include Lord Evans, Queen Elizabeth's physician. The seventh doctor who joined the team Tuesday is Dr. Robert Beaver, an anesthesiologist.

One doctor was remaining at the clinic throughout the night. The others appeared quite cheerful after five critical days in which they twice despaired of saving her life.

Dr. Carl H. Goldman, Miss Taylor's personal physician, said "she has made progress but it would be wrong to say she is out of the woods. She is better than last night."

It seems that the pneumonia is liquefying and getting thinner," said the doctor, "and this is a very good thing."

In her private room on the second floor of the clinic, nurses and attendants constantly moved in and out of the hushed atmosphere. They frequently turned Miss Taylor so that she lay first on one side, then on the other, then on her back. Her bed was tilted to keep her in a semi-sitting position.

Dr. Goldman explained that her lungs empty only if she is moved constantly.

In the quiet white-walled room, bare of oxygen-consuming flowers, was an impressive array of medical equipment.

A tube from Miss Taylor's throat to a small electronic lung helped her breathe.

Another tube leading from just above her breastbone drained her lungs.

She is fed through a third tube inserted in her ankle.

Dr. Goldman said "if all goes well we will be able to remove the tube from her throat in two or three days."

Singer Eddie Fisher, the actress' husband, was at the bedside Tuesday night after an almost constant vigil. But the patient's improved condition eased his mind so he went to bed for three hours — his first sleep of that length in four days.

Desire To Avoid Cold War Issues

(For analysis of U.N. meeting, see J. M. Roberts' interpretation on page 2.)

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United Nations reopened its 15th General Assembly Tuesday with both the United States and the Soviet Union calling for deferment of cold war issues.

But bitter clashes loomed on the Congo crisis and disarmament as delegates from 99 nations met after an 11-week recess.

They listened first to a plea from Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah that the United Nations restore order in the Congo and keep that country out of the cold war.

Nkrumah spoke quietly but forcefully in excellent English as he proposed a broad program for the Congo that would include establishment of a mainly African U.N. Command in that country and provide eventually for new parliamentary election under U.N. supervision.

The U. S. and Soviet positions were set forth in advance of Nkrumah's 12,000-word speech.

Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate, declared the United States was going into the session determined to do all it can to alleviate the cold war.

He said a period of relative quiet would contribute to a better international climate for serious negotiation on such vital subjects as disarmament.

He declared the United States would be glad to see the list of issues before the resumed session cut, deferring all but the few items essential to conduct Assembly business.

Among such items he listed the financing of the multimillion-dollar U.N. Congo operation, to which the Soviet Union refuses to contribute money.

"Further discussion of the Congo may also be necessary," he added, "but we are prepared to defer all other items."

"If the majority of the members agree, we will support such a move. If they don't, we are prepared to discuss all items on the agenda. But we cannot make a trade or a deal to delete some items in exchange for others."

The last was an apparent reference to private talks Stevenson held with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on issues before the resumed session.

Published reports on the talks prompted a statement from the Soviet delegation headed by Gromyko denying that the Soviet Union was agreeable to dropping disarmament if the United States deferred discussion of the U.S.-proposed African aid program.

The Soviet statement said it was necessary to conclude consideration of Khrushchev's disarmament proposals in order to reach basic agreement at the current session on negotiating a treaty calling for general and complete disarmament, and the makeup of a working body to conduct such negotiations.

This foreshadowed all-out disarmament debate that could take up a major portion of the resumed session's time.

He insisted this would be allowed only if the United Nations shows itself ready for "frank and sincere cooperation."

Proof of this cooperation, he said, must be shown by U.N. troops handing over control of all strategic points to Congolese forces. Presumably this referred to former Belgian installations occupied by the United Nations.

He also repeated the demand for ouster of Rajeshwar Dayal, Indian head of the U.N. Congo mission. The Leopoldville regime accuses him of partiality toward Lumumbists.

While tension continued high in Leopoldville, news came of 200 Congolese civilians being rounded up by Lumumbist authorities at the other end of the country. U.N. reports said the 200 were arrested in Stanleyville and headed to jail. The reason for the swoop was not known.

At the U.N. General Assembly in New York, meanwhile, Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah proposed his own solution for the Congo — primarily an all-African U.N. command and new parliamentary elections under U.N. supervision.

The U.S. Navy, meanwhile, called off four ships it was sending to the Congo area to help the United Nations if necessary. The Navy said the United Nations advised their presence is not required.

Formal opening of negotiations between Congolese political leaders meeting in Malagasy Republic marked time because Antoine Gizenga, head of the leftist Stanleyville rebel regime, failed to show up. He is the only leading Congo politician not there.

Gizenga, the slain Patrice Lumumba's political heir, sent word Monday he was on his way. But a subsequent cable failed to say he was coming and it was reported he had decided not to attend.

It appeared little could be done to settle the Congo's civil strife unless Gizenga joins the negotiations.

Trial (Continued on Page 6)

Judge Cuts Jail Terms

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Two Westinghouse Electric Corp. executives, one of them a vice president, were released from federal custody Tuesday after serving 26 days of a 30-day prison sentence for anti-trust conspiracy.

Five other high-salaried electrical firm executives, three from General Electric Co., were sentenced for similar terms at the same time but went to the Montgomery County Prison later.

Four will be released Friday and one Saturday, on the 25th day of their sentences.

All the sentences were ordered cut Tuesday by U.S. Dist. Judge J. Cullen Ganey because of the "exemplary behavior" of the seven executives while in custody.

Freed Tuesday were John H. Chiles Jr., 57, of Sharon, Pa., the Westinghouse vice president, and Charles I. Maumet, 60, of Drexel Hill, Pa., sales manager of the firm's big steam turbine division.

Besides jailing the seven, Ganey fined 29 of America's biggest electrical firms and 44 of their executives a total of \$1,924,500.

The defendants, in what the government described as the biggest anti-trust conspiracy in American history, were accused of fixing prices and rigging bids in the sale of heavy electrical equipment.

Womach, of Birmingham, Ala., said he made the statement in an interview with the agent after he was arrested in Birmingham July 21.

Fuguer is accused of kidnaping Dr. Edward R. Bartels, 34, of Dubuque, after faking an emergency sick call to the doctor's house. He is not charged in the doctor's death.

WATERLOO (AP) — Accused kidnap-slayer Victor Harry Fuguer said he did not kill an Iowa doctor but that he did slay the man who did, an FBI agent testified Tuesday.

Fuguer, 25, of St. Johns, Mich., said an Alex Dupre, whom he described as a narcotics addict, killed the doctor last July 11 and in turn was slain by the defendant the same day, Agent Robert P. Womach testified.

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Defendant Claims He Killed Slayer

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Personality Profile—

Movies, TV, 'Boy Friend,' Just A Few Oliver Feats



By JUDY KLEMESRUD Staff Writer

As a blonde baton twirler in the feathery, sequined costumes and as Maisie, the flapper, in "The Boy Friend," Jerilyn Oliver, A1, Williamsburg, has probably become one of the best known coeds on campus.

In her recent "Maisie" role, Jerilyn was disappointed with a Daily Iowan review in which the reviewer (Walter Keller) remarked about her "blood-curdling, painted-on smile" which she supposedly exhibited in her fall performances with the SUI Marching Band.

"He may not have liked me on the football field," Jerilyn says, "but a good reviewer would have forgotten that and looked at me as 'Maisie,' not as Jerilyn, the twirler.

er. The football field is quite a bit different from the theatre," she added.

Jerilyn says she loved working in "The Boy Friend" because the cast was so close. "It was a ball, but there were so many practice sessions that I haven't even started this semester's work," she said.

When Jerilyn was 8 years old, she and her family vacationed in California. One day, while attending a TV quiz program, Dennis O'Keefe, emcee of the program, noticed Jerilyn in the audience and arranged for her to be on "Hollywood Road to Fame," an amateur talent show. As a result, she was one of seven children chosen from 1,000 candidates to appear in "The Eddie Cantor Story." In the movie she danced with the boy who portrayed Cantor as a child.

During her three years in California, Jerilyn attended Warner Brothers and Republic studio schools. Here she became acquainted with Natalie Wood, Sherry Jackson, the "Mouseketeers," and Jane Wyman, Glenn Ford, and Eleanor Powell. Jerilyn still has a Charleston costume given her by Miss Powell.

Television came next, and when she was between the ages of 9 and 12, Jerilyn appeared on such programs as the General Electric Theatre, Colgate Comedy Hour, Father Knows Best, and various Heinz Soup commercials.

Jerilyn returned to Williamsburg



Profile (Continued on Page 6)

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A Fine Example

One of SUJ's foremost citizens, Athletic Director Forest Evashevski, has been among the first to volunteer for President Kennedy's noble experiment, the Peace Corps.



EVASHEVSKI Peace Corps Volunteer

It is significant, we feel, that Evashevski has taken this step, for it vividly points out that the Corps is to be staffed by highly skilled and highly devoted personnel.

Evashevski's position with the Corps, as far as we are able to ascertain, will be as a consultant, helping to train volunteers in two areas: personal physical fitness and as recreation and physical education director.

We feel that the Peace Corps could not have found a better man than Evashevski to serve as a consultant on these matters.

Evashevski has devoted most of his adult life to training young men for the rigors of battle on the football field. No one need point out his success. It speaks for itself through two undisputed Big Ten championships and two Rose Bowl victories.

As a coach, Evashevski's teams were noted for their peak conditioning. Many sweating football players will attest that Evashevski's maneuvers were among the best for putting a man in excellent physical condition.

Before he came to Iowa as head football coach, Evashevski also was linked with conditioning and physical fitness. As a Naval officer, he was assigned to the Iowa Pre-Flight training program. One of his duties was teaching the skill of hand-to-hand combat.

Evashevski's unselfish desire to serve is heartening. He has said many times that the Youth Peace Corps idea has been in his mind since President Kennedy first proposed the venture in a campaign speech.

Certainly a man in Evashevski's position has nothing to gain materially from his association with the Corps. But there is more that has sparked Evashevski's desire to serve. In this position he will be working with young men and women in a field which he loves — recreation and physical fitness. He will serve his country in an area to which President Kennedy has attached much importance.

The Federal pay scale for a consultant ranges upward from \$50 a day. Yet Evashevski will be serving without financial remuneration.

He has offered his four-week summer vacation as well as his weekends to the Corps. How much other time he will be able to devote to the cause will have to be determined, he says, after consultation with SUJ President Virgil M. Hancher.

The Daily Iowan has long been an advocate of President Kennedy's Peace Corps. We are pleased, indeed, to see a man of Forest Evashevski's stature on the team.

His presence can lead to nothing but success for the Corps.

Mike Pauly

On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH Assistant Managing Editor

LEO F. KOCH, THE FORMER University of Illinois assistant professor of biology who was suspended last April 7 for condoning premarital intercourse among 'sufficiently mature' people, filed suit in Cook County Superior Court last Thursday.

Koch is suing the University of Illinois for \$5,900 in salary for the present academic year and reinstatement at the University. The case is almost entirely grounded on civil rights. Koch's attorney, Donald Page Moore, said:

"This is strictly a freedom of speech case. We are not interested here in what coeds do or do not do."

The 44-year-old former biology professor has strong backing from the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). His Chicago lawyer is serving without fee.

Koch, his wife and two teenage daughters have been living in Champaign since his dismissal nearly a year ago. Unable to get a teaching job, he has had a hard time making ends meet. Currently, he is writing a book and magazine articles in between his lecture dates.

Because of financial difficulties, the ACLU is paying Koch's court expenses, and friends are helping with the groceries.

AS IT USUALLY HAPPENS, the "real funny" practical joke didn't turn out to be so funny after all.

One of the latest practical jokes to go sour ended this way: five University of California students were suspended for the remainder of the semester for almost causing the death of Robert Hughes.

Hughes nearly drowned when he was thrown into a swimming pool by five of his friends. It was all part of a... joke.

A COMMENTARY ON OUR TIMES and the future from a regular feature, "The Small Voice," on the Minnesota Daily editorial page:

The world is truly festering. And riots are the rule; Whenever we support someone.

The U.S. looks like a fool; So let's not hitch our wagons to Just any pro-West star.

Let's praise and back the Romanovs — There'll always be a Czar.

I guess you might call that "Foreign Policy in a Nut Shell"

THE UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, Coral Gables, Fla., recently put the breaks on cheating in the University — to the tune of 11 dismissals since December.

In the most recent case, two seniors and four underclassmen were dismissed from the University for cheating during the previous semester's final examinations. The two suspended seniors came within four days of graduating.

Information is sketchy on how the University of Miami is digging up information to pin down the cheaters. At any rate, the clamp down is working overtime.

So far this academic year, the Honor Council has passed judgment on 46 cases. Eleven students have been suspended, and 33 have received penalties as a result of the crack down. Only one case was dismissed as "not guilty."

SUMMERTIME THOUGHTS — A bikini is like a barbed wire fence. It protects the property without obstructing the view.

VISITORS — The Soviet news agency Tass says the Soviet Union expects about 800,000 foreign tourists this year.

ROUGH LIFE — Red China was trying to solve its crowded population problem by making its people so thin they'll all fit.

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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Peace Corps of the Move, But Course Still Uncharted

By DAROLD POWERS

Written For The DI (First of a Series)

The Peace Corps is on the move, but much of its course is still uncharted.

President Kennedy's executive order of March 1 established the Corps on only a temporary basis within existing Congressional authorization and appropriations.

Though this action will probably cinch the prospect that hundreds of young college graduates will be serving with the Peace Corps overseas by the end of 1961, determination of the structure and aims of the Corps rests with Congress.

1. A Peace Corps of some form will be established by Congress in 1961.

2. There will be no draft exemption for men serving in the Corps, but they will probably not be drafted upon their return.

3. Corps members will not have to pay their own expenses, but if there is remuneration besides maintenance, it will not exceed about \$80 per month.

4. Only a small percentage of those now applying will be admitted to the Corps.

Private U.S. agencies will be involved along with the Federal Government.

6. Host nations will have a share in planning and administering Peace Corps programs.

Within these probabilities, there are many specifics to be resolved. To date, American college students have had little information about the various shapes the Peace Corps might assume, despite their enthusiasm.

It is hoped that this series will provide a bare minimum of information necessary for discussion and influence as Congress moves into consideration of Peace Corps legislation.

Planners of the Corps have been contacting international students studying in the United States for their ideas; and the National Student Association reportedly will circulate questionnaires to college campuses to provide collegians an opportunity to be of influence in construction of the permanent Corps.

In his March 1 message to Congress, Kennedy explained that personnel will be made available to the temporary Peace Corps through private agencies, overseas programs of colleges and universities, assistance programs of international agencies,

aid programs of the Government and new programs set up and administered by the Corps itself. Private programs must adhere to Corps standards in order to receive Federal aid, and all youths recruited with Federal assistance will become members of the Corps.

However, the White House explained that this temporary Corps program can exist only through June 30 of this year on money which has already been appropriated for foreign aid. It is possible that no Corpsmen will actually begin training before then.

To make the Corps permanent beyond June 30, additional Congressional appropriations will be needed.

The White House estimated the yearly cost per Corpsman at \$5,000 to \$12,000. This would include training, transportation, living allowances, medical care and administrative overhead. Other estimates have been as low as \$5,000 for two years.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.), who co-sponsored the bill under which Congress authorized a study of the feasibility of the Peace Corps, estimated the yearly cost per Corpsman at \$5,000. Kennedy said on March 1 he hoped to see 500 to 1,000 Corpsmen abroad by the end of 1961. Even at only \$5,000 each, 1,000 Corpsmen would cost \$1 million

per year — and the program is expected to expand.

Opposing the Peace Corps on grounds of economy is Otto E. Passman (D-La.), chairman of the House Foreign Aid Appropriations subcommittee. And Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah), has indicated resentment at Kennedy's executive action as displaying "impatience with due process of law."

However, it is expected that such obstacles to the Corps will be overcome.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) responded to Kennedy's action by announcing he would shortly introduce into the Senate draft legislation creating a permanent Peace Corps. In June of 1960, Humphrey introduced a bill calling for the immediate establishment of a Corps. In January, 1960, Reuss and the late Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) had introduced a bill authorizing a study of the Corps' feasibility.

The latter bill was passed by Congress in June, and in September \$10,000 was appropriated for the study. In December, a contract for the study was awarded the Colorado State University Research Foundation. The Foundation presented its preliminary report to Kennedy and Congress on February 14. Its final report is due May 1.

Next — How applicants will be selected and trained.

Letters to the Editor—

Open Eyes, Reader Tells

Reviewers

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Other times, the reviewers seem to take great pains in performing their self-imposed duty of "uncovering" for their public small or insignificant inconsistencies or faults.

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"Sleep learning" has its place, but I would suggest that Mr. Routon, as well as other reviewers, view movies and plays with "open" eyes.

James A. Chisman, 9

Senate's Judicial 'Pork Barrel' A Waste of Taxpayers' Money

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — An appropriation of \$100,000 a year in perpetuity is required every time Congress adds a judge to the U.S. courts.

When Congress, after neglecting the courts for years, suddenly starts adding a trainload of new judges — more than requested by the courts themselves, more than recommended by Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy, more than proposed by the Attorney General — this is not only a waste of the taxpayers' money, it is an action which has "judicial pork-barrel" all over it.

While the Senate Judiciary Committee was rushing through this bill pushing up the number of judges, the committee was so light-heartedly generous to senatorial colleagues, that a member couldn't safely put up his hand to scratch his head without being voted a judge for his state.

The committee made it 69 and for the good measure the Senate, tossing in a few more, pushed the number to 73 and now is only waiting for the House to give a quick yes — or add some of its own before the public realizes what's going on.

There is a powerful case to be made against this precipitate scrambling for judicial spoils:

1 — The Senate has authorized 33 more judges than recommended by Eisenhower and 14 more than recommended by Kennedy.

2 — The sponsors of this crass judicial "numbers game" seem guiltily eager to get the whole business out of the way with the fat number of judges fixed beyond recall — before March 13 when the Judicial Conference, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, will review the needs of the courts. But, since the Senate Judiciary Committee did not want to hear any witnesses who might question its bloated judgeship bill, they obviously don't want any of the facts and judgments of the Judicial Conference report. Hence the rush for quick passage before the facts get to the public.

3 — Respected and outspoken judges agree that the Judicial Council ought to undertake some long-delayed court reforms before Congress covers up the need for these reforms.

In the February issue of the "American Bar Association Journal," Chief Judge J. Edward Lumbard, of the Court of Appeals of the Second District, shows how the judicial councils can go a long way toward clearing the courts of egregious over-congestion. He suggests that, if they fail to do so, Congress put on some heat.

Judge Lumbard quotes with approval from two reports prepared for the Senate Judiciary Committee which describe "the grave lack of administrative direction" in the operation of the business of the U.S. courts. He cites "shocking conditions of delay and neglect of cases on court dockets." He refers to some courts as "hopelessly enmeshed in out-

moded, inadequate, and, at times, amateurish and most unbusiness-like practices."

Like Judge Warren Burger of the District Court of Appeals, Judge Lumbard frankly says that too many judges are simply not doing their work, and asks: "If... judges fail to take assignments to which they have agreed and instead plan to spend several months on vacation, why shouldn't the council take action to prevent such derelictions of duty?"

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"He Doesn't Look Old Enough To Be a Father Image."

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RIGHT TO KNOW (Marshalltown Times-Republican)

Action of the house rules committee of the Iowa assembly in reversing its vote to keep a committee vote secret was a wise move.

Committee meetings still will remain closed to the press unless otherwise ruled, but at least the public will have a right to know how their representatives voted on bills before the committee.

Under the previous action it was possible for a legislator to argue one way on the House floor and vote the opposite way in committee.

University Bulletin Board

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

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wed., March 8, 1961

Iowa Tops Loop in 8 Sports

Iowa won only one Big Ten team championship this season, sharing the football crown with Minnesota, but a survey of standings in eight conference fall and winter sports shows the Hawkeyes leading the league in composite standings.

The survey, conducted in the Big Ten schools included football, cross country, swimming, wrestling, indoor track, fencing, gymnastics and basketball.

Six of Iowa's eight teams finished in the first division of the standings. Besides the co-title in football, the Hawkeyes placed second in cross-country, second or third in basketball, third in track, fourth in wrestling and fifth in gymnastics. The swimming team finished sixth and the fencing team finished fifth among six teams.

With points awarded on the basis of 10 for first, nine for second, etc., Iowa got 59 1/2 points, Michigan State 56, Michigan 49 1/2, Minnesota 48, Illinois 44, Indiana 41 1/2, Ohio State 40, Purdue 29, Wisconsin 24 and Northwestern 19 1/2.

Although the basketball season has not been completed, the final cage standings will not affect the final composite rankings since none of the teams will now move more than one position in any direction.

The survey also ranked the teams on a "power" basis. This was done by dividing the composite points a team totaled in all sports by the number of sports in which the school competed.

Iowa, Michigan State and Minnesota are the only Big Ten schools which fielded teams in all eight sports. Thus, under the first ranking system, the remainder of the schools are somewhat penalized for not getting any points in a sport in which they didn't compete. The "power average" makes up for this deficiency.

Under the "power" system, Iowa also leads the loop with a 7.44 average. Michigan is in the No. 2 spot with a 7.07 average, followed by Michigan State, 7.00; Indiana, 6.91; Illinois, 6.29; Minnesota, 6.00; Purdue, 5.80; Ohio State, 5.71; Northwestern, 3.90, and Wisconsin, 3.47.

Elgin, Ventura, Ellsworth, Pleasantville Get Wins

DES MOINES — South Hamilton of Ellsworth capped Tuesday's first round action in the Iowa Girls basketball tournament with a spectacular second half drive which ended in a 65-62 victory over Mondamin.

Ellsworth's triumph established the undefeated central Iowa team as one of the early favorites in the state meet along with Elgin Valley which defeated Holstein 62-53 in a close battle in the afternoon.

Other first round winners were Pleasantville, which ousted Everly 64-39 and Ventura, 58-53 winner over Farson Pekin.

Pleasantville and Elgin Valley tangled at 2 p.m. Thursday and Ellsworth and Ventura meet at 3:30 p.m. that day.

First round play will continue today with Lost Nation battling Morning Sun, Bondurant-Farrar playing Schleswig, Cedar Valley Somers playing Alburnette and Guthrie Center meeting Pocahontas.

Flashy Jane Westwick, 5-6 senior, set the pace for Ellsworth with 36 points on 9 field goals and 18 of 26 free throws. Her total was the highest in Tuesday's four games which were witnessed by crowds of about 2,500 in most of the afternoon and evening sessions.

Little Micki Hanson chipped in 21 points for Ellsworth, including 10 field goals shot from more than 25 feet from the bucket.

Top scorer for Mondamin, losing its fourth game in 29 starts was Jud Roden with 24.

Ventura, winning its 25th game of the season, scored 11 straight points in the second quarter to break an 18-18 tie and take a 29-18 margin into the second half.

Although trailing 46-32 at the end of the third quarter, Bonnie Weber and Judy Wolf shot Pekin back into contention. However, Phyllis Westcott's basket with seconds to play clinched the triumph for Ventura.

Patty Kaster was the Ventura leader with 23 points. Phyllis hit 22 for the winners. Weber was the top shooter for Pekin with 21 points.

Favored Elgin Valley ran its winning streak to 27 consecutive games in beating Holstein. Holstein, many times a state tourney contender, led most of the first half, but faded after the intermission and lost its third game in 27 starts.

Diane Frieden, high-scoring Elgin standout, scored 17 of Elgin's first 23 points. The lanky senior, playing with a bandaged knee, had 21 points at halftime, but scored only two free throws in the last half for 23 points — far below her average of 41 points a game. Top shooter for Holstein was Sue Blackmer with 21.

Linda McGraw, Karen Kuefner and Sharon Blodgett teamed up to carry Pleasantville into the second round. McGraw scored 24 points, Blodgett 18 and Kuefner 16.

Pleasantville's victory was its 22 against two losses this year. The southern Iowa girls grabbed a 15-6 lead in the first quarter, when Everly connected on only one field goal, and were never challenged.

Wrigley Will Seek Private Settlement

MESA, Ariz. — Owner P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs Tuesday said he would pursue an out-of-court settlement of the club's million dollar damage suit which stemmed from the Billy Martin-Jim Brewer fracas last summer. The suit was filed against Martin and the Cincinnati Reds.

Brewer suffered a serious facial injury around his right eye from a punch thrown by Martin, then playing with Cincinnati. Martin since has joined the Milwaukee Braves.



Old Buddies Reunite

A beaming Stan Musial puts his arm around long-time friend and former teammate Red Schoendienst after Schoendienst signed a contract Tuesday with the St. Louis Cardinals. The 38-year-old second baseman was a top player for the

Cardinals from 1945 to 1956 before being sidelined three years with tuberculosis. He played only 65 games with the Milwaukee Braves last year and was released.

—AP Wirephoto

17-Year-Old Swim Star Will Retire

NEW YORK — Lynn Burke, Olympic swimming champion and world record-holder, is retiring from competition — at the age of 17.

"The thrill is gone," the pretty, blonde backstroke specialist from Flushing, N.Y., said Tuesday. "The goals I worked so hard for — I have reached. There is no more incentive."

"I'm afraid, if I continued, swimming no longer would be fun. It would be a bore and a drudgery."

Lynn's sudden decision is a blow to Uncle Sam's hopes for the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

A hearty "Hello!"

It's the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern.

You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's!

The Annex

26 E. College

Final Basketball Poll Places Hawkeyes 8th

Iowa's cinderella team dropped two positions to finish eighth in the final Associated Press basketball poll Tuesday. During the season, the Hawkeyes were as high as fourth in the poll and as low as ninth.

The unbeaten cagers from Ohio State, as expected, were the undisputed major college leader for the 1960-61 season.

The man who steered Ohio State into national basketball prominence says he's "real pleased."

"Honestly," Coach Fred Taylor offered, "it's a thrill for me to hear that kind of news. But it would be nice to get that kind of recognition when this thing is all over."

The Buckeyes, 23-0 this season and running a string of 28 victories, were the No. 1 choice of a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters for the 13th straight week.

The 36-year-old Taylor, who accepts such things calmly, added:

"Right now the only thing we're thinking about is beating Illinois

in our windup Saturday."

Ohio State, bidding for a second straight NCAA championship, goes into regional tournament play in the Kentucky City March 17.

Another Ohio team captured runner-up laurels, Spurring Cincinnati, which floundered early in the season without the great Oscar Robertson, grabbed second place on the strength of an 18-game winning streak, second longest in the country.

The top 10, with first place votes and won-lost records through Saturday in parentheses (points on a 10-9-8, etc., basis):

1. Ohio State (36) (23-0) 360
2. Cincinnati (23-3) 313
3. St. Bonaventure (22-3) 250
4. Kansas State (20-4) 204
5. North Carolina (19-5) 173
6. Bradley (21-5) 132
7. South. Cal. (19-5) 102
8. Iowa (17-5) 95
9. West Virginia (23-4) 66
10. Duke (22-6) 64

NIT Opening Pairings Told

NEW YORK — The National Invitation Tournament Committee Tuesday seeded four teams for the annual basketball event opening March 16 at Madison Square Garden, and announced opening round games.

Dayton, Memphis State, Niagara and either Utah or Colorado State University were seeded and drew byes into the quarter-finals. Utah and Colorado State University will meet Saturday at Provo, Utah, to play off for the Skyline Conference championship, with the loser entering the NIT as the twelfth team. The winner will go to the NCAA Tournament.

Earlier in the day the committee announced that St. Louis (18-3) will compete as the 11th team.

St. Louis will meet Miami of Florida on opening night, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. Holy Cross plays Detroit at 9:15 p.m.

On Saturday afternoon, March 18, Temple plays Army at 2:15 p.m., with DePaul and Providence meeting at 4 p.m.

3 Things Really Hurt Iowa At MSU, Says Scheuerman

By PHIL CURRIE
Sports Editor

Iowa's young basketball coach Sharm Scheuerman Tuesday reviewed the Hawks' Monday night loss to Michigan State.

"I'd say there were three things that really hurt us at East Lansing," Scheuerman commented. "First, Michigan State got us to run and play their kind of game; then we lost Szykowny (Matt, Iowa forward) on fouls with 16 minutes left; and finally Michigan State's great free throw shooting."

That's the way Scheuerman summed up the difference in Iowa's 74-64 loss to Michigan State's Spartans which, until Monday, had won only two Big Ten games. The Hawkeyes defeated the Spartans at Iowa City Jan. 4, 86-72.

"Michigan State was much better than when we played them before," said Scheuerman. "Forddy Anderson (MSU coach) had said right along that he thought his team had improved, but it hadn't been able to win until Monday."

The Iowa coach said that after the Hawks pulled ahead, Michigan State began to press in the second

quarter. "Actually they didn't keep us from getting the ball down court," Scheuerman said, "but the press speeded up our game and forced us to run more and to play their type game. By the time we had calmed down, they were ahead by a good margin."

Scheuerman added that while the press was on "we had too many offensive charging fouls."

"Szykowny's fouling out in the early minutes of the second half made a big difference both offensively and defensively," Scheuerman continued. "Once Matt was out, the man he was guarding scored 14 points in the last 16 minutes."

Szykowny had been given guard duty on Jack Lamers, whose 21 points was high for MSU. When Szykowny left the game, Lamers had only scored five.

Perhaps the thing that hurt most was the Spartans' free throw shooting. Both teams hit 16 field goals

but Michigan State made 26 of 29 free throws while Iowa made only 16 of 29. After missing their first try, the Spartans hit 23 straight.

The Hawkeye pilot praised Don Nelson, Iowa standout who is only 15 points away from breaking the all-time Iowa individual scoring mark for one season. "Don certainly has developed this year," Scheuerman noted. "There isn't a better player in the country."

Nelson, who picked up 34 points against Michigan State for his Big Ten season high, has tallied 57 points in 23 games this season. Chuck Darling and Dave Gunther hold the present mark at 561 points.

Scheuerman also commented earlier Tuesday that if Nelson had been given all the free throws to which he was entitled, 45 points in the Michigan State game, he was plagued by hangers on all night."

Scheuerman turned momentarily to the Indiana game played Saturday which Iowa lost 78-69. "We were defeated by a real fine club Saturday, I think they could have defeated a number of top teams that night."



Coach Scheuerman

Bright Lights Will Go Out If Ingo Loses

PALM BEACH, Fla. — The bright lights will wink out for Ingemar Johansson if he doesn't win back the heavyweight boxing title from Floyd Patterson Monday night. Television and movies will lose interest. There will not be so many willing to ask for his autograph or shake his hand.

The Swede's closest adviser, Edwin Ahlquist, thinks the angle may be most important in Ingemar's thinking for his third bout with Patterson.

"You know Ingemar," he said while the ex-champ was dressing for his next-to-last training camp appearance. "You know he likes the bright lights, the glamor. He likes to be in the spotlight. If he doesn't win, it will be the end of most of that. He sees the difference already. It is not the same. (Patterson knocked him out in the fifth round last June)."

"When we are alone, he says to me, 'I am going to knock him out if I only can get my right hand in. I must do it.'"

"I honestly can say he is boxing better now than before the first fight. The second fight I don't even want to mention."

"I believe he will win. Before the first fight I predicted he would win. I made no prediction about the second. Only now when I have seen him improved do I pick him to win the third."

Contender Liston Meets Sub Tonight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Strapping Sonny Liston, the No. 1 heavyweight contender who's pining for a shot at either Floyd Patterson or Ingemar Johansson, takes on substitute Howard King in a 10-rounder at the Miami Beach Auditorium tonight.

CENTRAL PARTY COMMITTEE PRESENTS IN CONCERT / IN PERSON



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THE CHAD MITCHELL TRIO
America's most exciting folk singers

8 p.m., Main Lounge of Union
TOMORROW

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On Sale at New Information Desk,
Whetstone's and Campus Record Shop

Cornell College Theatre
Mt. Vernon, Iowa
Presents
CANDIDA
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Indian Art Objects Shown in Display At Art Building

Three art objects from India are featured in the Art Work of the Month exhibition now on display in the east foyer of the SUI Art Building.

Sponsored by the Student Art Guild, this month's exhibit was loaned to SUI's art department from the private collection of Edmund Whiting, professor of art at Coe College, Cedar Rapids.

Highlighting the display is a five-foot-long doorway lintel from southern India which dates back to the 8th century. Intricate carvings on the lintel, which is made of sandalwood, depict the coronation of Rama, one of India's mythological rulers.

A small bronze figure of a buffalo-demon-killer dating back to 19th century India is also in this month's display. The third piece in the exhibit is a small domestic lamp in bronze.

The Indian art works will remain on display until Apr. 7.



New Frontiers For Chefs, Cooks

We came home from the office the other day at six o'clock in the evening to find our wife pacing nervously up and down.

"What's wrong?" we asked. "Danielle went out to the butcher shop at five o'clock and she's not back yet."

"Danielle, we must explain, is our cook. She's been with us for four years, and she makes a mean soufflé, and unbelievable poulet de bresse, and a wild, wild canard with peaches. She is not temperamental, she likes children, and she'll work late if we ask her to. We were surprised at our wife's concern."

"She's only been gone an hour. What are you so nervous about?" "Don't you read the newspapers?" our wife asked angrily.

"Sure, I read the newspapers," we said. "Well, then, you know why I'm worried."

"You mean you think that THEY might have —" "I don't know what to think," she said.

"But we're Americans. THEY wouldn't steal a cook from Americans. The French Ambassador in London is one thing —" "I'm not making any accusations. All I know is Danielle saw them on French television the other night and she said THEY looked like very, very nice people."

"But," we protested, "that doesn't mean anything. All our French friends think they're nice people."

"This is not our friends," our wife said. "This is our cook."

"It is true she's been acting funny lately," we said. "I mean nothing you could put your finger on. I remember the other night she asked me if she could find American cake mix in France, but I didn't think anything of it at the time."

"Two days ago," our wife said, "I bumped into her only two blocks from the American embassy. She said she was going to the Galeries Lafayette, but she looked awfully nervous."

"I saw her cutting out a picture of Caroline from 'Paris Match,'" we said.

"Our wife started to sob. 'But wait a minute,'" she said, trying to comfort her. 'Let's not come to any conclusions. First of all how could THEY have even found about Danielle?'"

"How do THEY find out about the French ambassador's chef?" she said, twisting her handkerchief. She had a point.

"Has she gotten any mail from Washington lately?" we asked. "No, but THEY could have written to her in care of a friend."

"What about long distance telephone calls?" "I don't believe so. But we've been out so much THEY could have called when we weren't here," our wife said.

"Perhaps if we gave her a raise?" "How could we compete against her father's millions?" she replied. "Well, I guess we better prepare for the worst."

Just then Danielle returned and we both jumped up and rushed to her.

"I've been thinking it over and I think I'll do it," she said. "Do what?" our wife asked. "I'll use the left-over beef and make a rangout. The children love it."

Danielle stared in amazement as both of us laughed hysterically. (c) 1961 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Remodeling Planned For Zoology Building

By TERRY TRIPP Staff Writer There'll be some changes made in the Zoology Building.

That's the latest word from Prof. Jerry J. Kollros, chairman of the Department of Zoology at SUI. The "changes" involve remodeling the graduate laboratories for research on the fourth floor of the Zoology Building. Work on the project is yet to begin, but should be completed before September of this year, according to Kollros.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$21,973.45. To pay part of this, the Zoology Department requested and received a grant of \$11,000 from the National Science Foundation about two weeks ago. Remaining costs are to be met by an allocation from the University's Repairs, Replacements, Alterations and Equipment Funds.

Seven laboratories on the fourth floor of the Zoology Building will be remodeled. These laboratories are "assigned as needed to students of all of the faculty members of the department," Kollros said.

At present they are inadequately lighted and poorly supplied with electric, gas, and air outlets, he added. "The sinks are not designed for their current needs. The laboratory furniture is mainly makeshift, and there are almost no facilities for wall storage."

The fourth floor of the building is approximately 40 feet by 100 feet in size, and is considerably smaller than the three lower floors, Kollros pointed out. The east end, 20 by 40 feet, consists of two newly

remodeled laboratories for genetic and endocrine research. The rest of the fourth floor is divided into laboratories, each 17 feet deep, on either side of a six foot corridor.

Proposed changes in the seven graduate laboratories include constructing work surfaces and wall cabinets, installing sinks, complete rewiring and relighting of all seven rooms and the corridor, and adding gas and compressed air outlets in convenient locations.

17 Students Get Honors

Seventeen students in the SUI College of Pharmacy have been named to the college honor roll by Dean Louis C. Zopf. They earned honor recognition by achieving a B average or better for the first semester of the current academic year.

These students are: Bernard Cremers, P1, Albert City; Carole Rambo, P4, and Walter Williams, P3, Anthon; Kenneth Moorman, P3, Atlantic; Helen Buikema, P2, Audubon; Carl Highgenbotan, P4, Cedar Falls; Robert Claxton, P3, and Bernard Musel, P3, Cedar Rapids; Darrell Witt, P3, Denver; John Susich, P2, Ft. Madison; Kenneth Wichman, P1, Grinnell; Gary Jones, P2, Hedrick; John Haverer, P4, Knoxville; Kenneth Berry, P1, Onawa; Bobby Griffiths, P4, Riosside; John Shafer, P2, Aurora, Ill.; and John True, P2, Buffalo, Mo.

Albrizio Sculpture Displayed in Union

On display in the Terrace Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union during March are 13 pieces of sculpture by Humbert Albrizio, SUI professor of art.

Four of his sculptures are being displayed for the first time. Three of these, entitled "Blow Fish," "Mediterranean," and "Night Bird," were created last summer when the artist was living on an island off the coast of Maine, and are made of the pink granite common to that area.

The other new piece, "Mask," is made from beaten lead. Most of the other nine pieces were made in Iowa City.

Varsity Now Ends Thurs.

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SUI Grad's Paintings Featured in Art Show

A one-man showing of paintings by Richard Olney, a graduate of SUI who is now living in Clarmart, France, was recently completed at the Robert Isaacson Gallery in New York City.

The show includes 25 paintings, including portraits, still-life, and landscapes. The artist received an Ingram Merrill Foundation grant last year for study in Paris. This is his first one-man showing.

RESERVES INCREASE

PARIS (AP) — French gold reserves increased by \$92 million to \$2.23 billion in February, government sources report.

State Starts Right-of-way Buying

The Iowa Highway Commission said Tuesday that purchase of right-of-way for Interstate Highway 80 north of Iowa City began this week.

The land is being acquired between Highway 1 east of the city and North Dubuque Street (old Highway 218) north of Iowa City.

E. V. Johns, right-of-way engineer, said at Ames that two commission agents began meeting with property owners this week, but that no purchases have been completed yet.

The 7½-mile stretch of the new four-lane divided highway was originally scheduled for completion in 1962. The completion is now expected to be delayed.

Lasansky Art Sold

A print by Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art, which was on display at the 156th annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, has been sold, the Academy has announced.

Lasansky was the only Iowa artist among 55 from other states whose works were sold.

The Academy, an art museum and two libraries combined, has the art works, with the remainder purchased by private collectors.

41 SHOT DEAD KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The government says 41 persons were shot dead while smuggling along the 1,500-mile border between India and West Pakistan last year.

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Lost & Found

FOUND: 2 men's umbrellas at field house. 7-2854. 3-10

FOUND: Black & brown cat with collar. Near Lubin's. Phone 8-7088. 3-10

Take wrong hat from Lighthouse Saturday? Phone 8-5606. Stern. 3-9

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SAVE up to 40% on 8" — 12" — 15" demonstrator speakers. Woodburn Sound Service. 218 College. 3-14

PORTABLE typewriter, good condition. 8-7268 after 6 p.m. 3-14

WINTER coat, grey-brown tweed, new. Hat, new, size 7 — self conforming, new. 7-9475. 3-9

Mobile Homes For Sale

1959-10x45' New Moon Deluxe. 8-2777 after 6 p.m. 3-15

TIRE D OF PAYING RENT? Buy a new American or West-Wood or a good used house trailer today from Quality Mobile Homes at Forest View Trailer Park. Phone 8-8189 or 7-7074. Evenings by appointment. 4-5

Houses For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW. One bedroom cottage in beautiful setting. Ceramic tile shower with glass door. Radiator and stove furnished. Off-street parking. Dial 7-9440. 4-7

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

Apartment For Rent

FURNISHED apartment. \$50. Lady. Dial 8-9455. 4-8

NEW 2-bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer. Air conditioned. Stove and refrigerator. Close in. Inquire 314 So. Johnson. 3-11

FURNISHED efficiency apt. Close in. Dial 7-4913. 4-7

ONE ROOM apartment for max. \$35 per month. 942 Iowa. 8-6415. 3-9

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

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TWO pianos — your choice \$30; gas range \$22.50; refrigerator \$32.50. Delivered to your home. Hawkeye Transfer. Dial 8-2077. 3-9

BEAUTIFUL wedding dress. \$30. Spring cocktail dress — worn once. \$10. Size 10-12. Dial 8-8395 evenings. 3-8

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VACUUM cleaners. \$35. 8-0909. 4-7

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Dial 7-4535

Rooms For Rent

1/2 double room with kitchen, living room. Laundry. Call after 2:00 p.m. 8-1239. 3-21

SINGLE ROOM, linens furnished. \$25. Phone 7-5586. 4-4

GRADUATE MEN: Unexpected vacancies of two single rooms. Cooking privileges, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5248. 3-18

SINGLE room for man. Near campus. 7-4921 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

ROOM, cooking and washing privileges. 515 Jefferson. 7-7407. 3-10

Misc. For Rent

FOR RENT: mobile home, 10 ft. wide, two bedrooms. Phone 8-5765. 3-22

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WANTED: Housework. Write Box 402, Iowa City. 3-14

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YOU'RE A WILD, UNSOCIALIZED KIND OF GUY. MAYBE YOU CAN HELP ME HELP?

YES. HELP ME FREE FLOD FROM THE GRIP OF SOCIETY. UNDERSTAND?

NO. WHAT'S A NECKTIE?

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4:05 p.m. — "At Your Request"
6:00 p.m. — "Downbeat"
7:00 p.m. — News, Weather
7:10 p.m. — "Downbeat"
8:00 p.m. — "Study Date"
9:00 p.m. — Airport Weathercast
9:05 p.m. — "Study Date"
10:00 p.m. — KWAD Special "Spotlight on CORE"

11:15 p.m. — News Final
11:25 p.m. — "Study Date"
12:00 a.m. — "Night Watch"
2:00 a.m. — Sign Off
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Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

tified Monday that Musack drank beer and whiskey at the Rios home during the afternoon of October 10.

Mrs. Rios testified that she had seen Musack go into an Iowa City supermarket and come back with two six-packs of beer. She further stated that she had seen him sitting in the Rios home with a can of beer in front of him, and later she saw him raise a whiskey bottle to his lips, but she couldn't swear that he ever took a drink during that time.

Two other witnesses testified for the state Tuesday. They were the grandmother of the infant, Mrs. Beulah Gerot, Riverside, and Mrs. Mary L. Kelly, 601 S. Governor.

Mrs. Gerot testified about Musack's behavior when she saw him before the accident. She did not indicate that he acted in any way other than normal.

Mrs. Kelley said that she heard the crash and went to the scene of the accident to see what happened. She said that when she looked in the car the "back seat looked like it had nothing in it but clothes." Then she said she "heard a voice saying 'get me out of here. There's a young baby in here.'"

Someone took the baby out of the car and gave it to her, she said. She then gave it to a neighbor who was a nurse.

Mrs. Kelley said Musack asked her to call a number "starting with a 9." She said she didn't know whose number it was.

The state plans to finish its case tomorrow, according to prosecuting attorney Neuzil, with the calling of the last witnesses for the state. Chief defense attorney Bartley declined to say how many witnesses would be called for the defense.

After Mrs. Rios finished her testimony, she was ordered to leave the courtroom. At the start of the trial the state asked that all witnesses who had not completed their testimony, to the best knowledge of the attorneys, be barred from the courtroom. The defense agreed to this and Judge James P. Gaffney, Marengo, granted the motion.

Musack's Lawyer Ordered to Court

William H. Bartley, chief defense attorney for James P. Musack, was ordered to appear in District Court here Monday at 10 a.m. to show why he should not be cited for contempt.

Bartley was cited by Judge James P. Gaffney, Marengo, Tuesday during the trial of Musack, who is accused with manslaughter.

Bartley was cross-examining Mrs. Beulah Gerot, a witness for the state. He asked her whether Musack or Frank Rios appeared intoxicated on the day they were involved in an accident in which Rios' daughter was killed. The prosecution objected and the objection was sustained by Judge Gaffney.

Bartley changed the wording of the question several times and each time the prosecution objected.

After the fourth time Judge Gaffney admonished Bartley for improper cross-examination and told him that if he continued it he would cite him for contempt.

Bartley made one last attempt at re-wording the question and the judge ordered him to appear Monday.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

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

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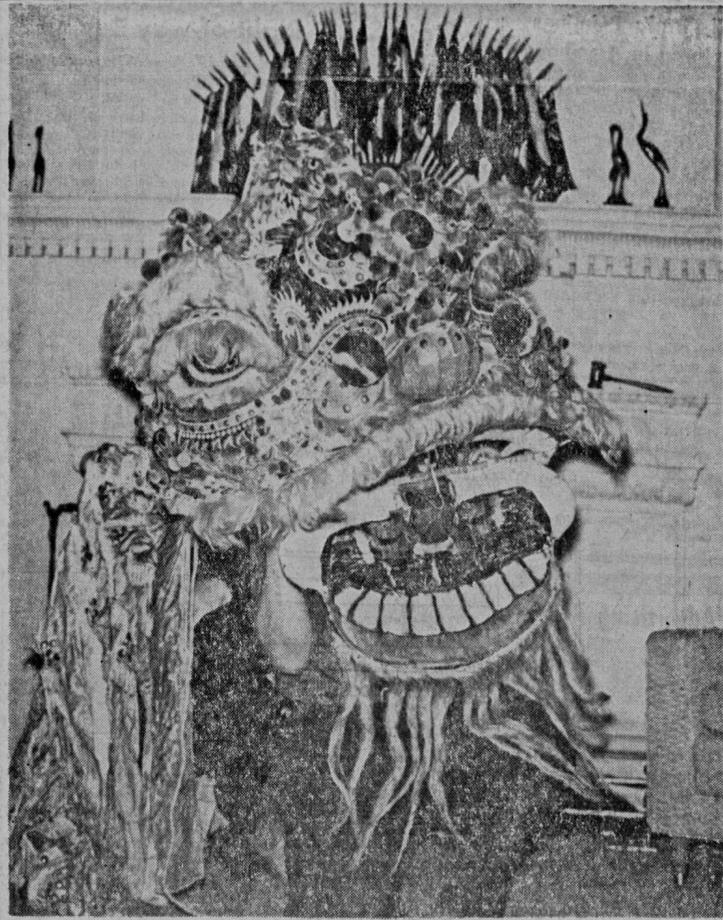
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'Take Me to Your Leader'

The latest thing in ladies' headwear is modeled here by Cary Wong, E2, Hong Kong. Actually, the thing is called a lion's head, and will be shown at the International Festival at SUI next weekend.

Congressional Redistricting Considered by Iowa House

DES MOINES — Redistricting the state into seven instead of the present eight Congressional districts was the top subject of discussion in the Iowa House Tuesday.

The House will take up the important issue Wednesday morning, and the lawmakers were busy pre-

paring several different plans.

Rep. Marvin Smith, (R-Paulina), chairman of the House Reapportionment and Redistricting Committee, called a meeting of the sponsors of the various plans to decide upon "ground rules" for the debate.

Iowa is losing one Congressional

seat because it didn't gain population enough between 1950 and 1960 to retain its present eight.

The present legislature must cut the state up into seven districts. If it doesn't all Iowa Congressmen will be elected at large until the job is done.

A plan sponsored by Smith's committee will be the first to come before the House, but at least three representatives said they plan to offer their own proposals as amendments.

The present 1st District would lose Iowa County to the 4th District. The 4th also would pick up Benton County from the present 2nd, Marshall and Tama from the present 3rd, and Madison, Warren and Marion from the present 5th.

The 3rd would pick up Winnesiek and Buchanan Counties from the 2nd District, and Hamilton from the present 6th. The 5th District would gain Boone and Greene Counties — now in the 6th — to make up for the loss of Madison, Warren and Marion.

The new 6th would be made up of the counties of the present Eighth District except Ida and Sac, and Emmet, Palo Alto, Pocahontas, Kossuth, Humboldt, Winnebago, Hancock and Wright — now in the 6th.

Ida and Sac from the present 8th and Calhoun, Webster, Crawford and Carroll Counties of the present 6th, would go into the 7th District.

Profile on Oliver

(Continued from Page 1)

when she was around 12. Here, she set up a dance studio, the "Oliver School of Dancing," which soon branched out to Marengo and Belle Plaine. She taught for six years and had around 300 pupils.

An English major with "tendencies toward speech and dramatic arts," Jerilyn says her future plans include teaching dancing, preferably in California. "I love California and hope to live there someday," she says. Jerilyn originally planned to attend UCLA, but switched to SUI at the last moment.

Although Jerilyn claims she isn't talented enough for the "big time," she says she would prefer Hollywood to Broadway, "because once you do a picture it's over with — none of this night-after-night stuff." She says she admires Doris Day's acting and Dorothy Provine's dancing, and wouldn't mind having their combined talents.

"I love life, want to have fun, enjoy myself, and meet people," says Jerilyn, "because people broaden one's outlook so much." She says the best way to accomplish this is by dating a wide variety of men, and averages about four dates a week. "A real neat personality," she says, "is

the most important thing in a date. Looks don't especially count."

Some of the beauty titles Jerilyn has won include Miss Iowa County; Miss Living Doll, sponsored by KIOA Radio Station; Miss Teen magazine runner-up and Miss Welcome at the Miss Iowa Contest at Lake Okoboji.

She's done pretty well at SUI, too, and was a finalist in both the contests. She was also named "Surdolphin and Quadrangle Queen" in Transit, the SUI engineering magazine.

Jerilyn's special interest include water skiing, singing, fashion designing, sports cars (she owns a yellow Thunderbird), modeling, and giving unusual parties.

A 4-H girl for five years, Jerilyn says she likes to spend her summers showing cattle, riding her palomino, Susie, and raking hay. She has quite an opportunity for the latter, as she lives on a farm southwest of Williamsburg.

INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young, inexperienced men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 3 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

The Connecticut Mutual is a 114-year-old company with 520,000 policyholder-members and over four billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the limited number of men accepted each year.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

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General Agent

March 17, 1961

Connecticut Mutual Life
INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD

Javits Fails To Sideline Meriwether

WASHINGTON — After a debate inflamed by charges of alcoholism and McCarthyism, the Senate refused Tuesday to shelve the nomination of Charles M. Meriwether, an acknowledged segregationist.

The debate was the hottest floor fight so far on a nominee of President Kennedy. The President has proposed Meriwether to be a director of the Export-Import Bank.

The Senate's refusal to shelve the nomination came when it defeated a motion by Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) to send Meriwether's name back to the Senate Banking Committee.

The Senate will vote on the nomination today. The 66-18 margin against the motion of Javits indicated Meriwether surely would win confirmation.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) mounted the heaviest attack on Meriwether, suggesting the Alabama could be a reformed alcoholic and a man with a police record. Meriwether, a close associate of Gov. John Patterson of Alabama, also has been accused of accepting support from the Ku Klux Klan while managing Patterson's campaign in 1958.

Tempers flared during the debate when Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) interrupted Morse and said: "I hate to see the ugly head of McCarthyism raised in the Senate again."

Sparkman's reference was to the tactics of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) whose critics described him as irresponsible in his accusations against persons he considered pro-Communist. The Senate condemned some of his actions in 1954.

Morse told the Senate "I think I have been reliably informed" that Meriwether "does have a police record."

He read to the Senate letters he had sent to Kennedy and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, asking for the FBI file on Meriwether.

For instance, Morse continued, "It is charged that he at one time was an alcoholic although his friends now claim that he is reformed."

In testimony before the Senate Banking Committee, Meriwether acknowledged he was a segregationist but denied membership in the Ku Klux Klan or any anti-Negro, anti-Jewish or anti-Catholic views.

The committee approved the nomination by a 5-4 vote, and its chairman, Sen. A. Willis Robertson, (D-Va.), gave Meriwether strong support in Tuesday's debate.

PAULY ARRIVES

TOKYO — A U.S. trade mission headed by P. E. Pauly of the Commerce Department will arrive March 27 for a six-week visit.

Council Declares War On High Utility Rates

"We will make every effort to defend Iowa City residents against excessive, unreasonable and unjust gas and electric rates."

Armed with this resolution, Iowa City's Council formally opened battle Tuesday against "a surprise attempt" by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. to raise utility rates here through court action.

The resolution was drafted and unanimously approved at a special, hastily-called meeting which, despite the unusualness of the hour — 8 a.m. — nevertheless drew some 20 spectators.

Council members expressed shock and surprise at the company's action. Mayor Thelma B. Lewis said she knew nothing of the company's intention until District Manager James E. Stewart telephoned Saturday.

City Attorney William F. Sueppel is seeking a delay of hearing on a temporary injunction petition filed by the utility company Saturday in District Court. The petition to restrain Iowa City's enforcement of gas and electric rate ordinances was set by Judge Clair E. Hamilton for hearing Thursday at 9 a.m.

Postponement is sought until at least March 24, the contention being the city needs time to prepare "highly technical and detailed evidence" for its side of the legal battle.

Otherwise, argues Atty. Sueppel, the Thursday date "would give the company a prejudicial advantage."

At issue are two ordinances, which became effective Feb. 24.

One sets gas rates, the other electric rates. Both grant the company increases of five per cent.

The company in its petition, however, wants new rates which would bring in an additional \$342,000 annually in electric revenues and \$120,000 annually in gas revenues. Increases sought are based on 1960 figures.

These increases, the company contends, are necessary to give it a six per cent return on the fair value of its investments which also include Coralville and University Heights.

According to the company's petition, the city by continued enforcement of present ordinances is violating the Iowa constitution in depriving the company of property without due process of law.

The council feels the rates are adequate and will give a reasonable return on the fair value of the company's gas and electric investments here.

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Nation-Wide TV Speech Considered by Kennedy

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — President Kennedy is considering a nation-wide televised speech from the White House next week to enlist public support for his foreign-aid proposals, including assistance to Latin America.

8 Reasons Why You Can't Afford Not To Have Breakfast At... LUBINS

No. 1
Two Eggs
Fried Ham
Buttered Toast, Jelly
and Coffee
79c

No. 2
Two Eggs
Three Strips Bacon
Buttered Toast, Jelly
and Coffee
54c

No. 3
One Egg
Fried Ham
Buttered Toast, Jelly
and Coffee
64c

No. 4
One Egg
Two Strips Bacon
Buttered Toast, Jelly
and Coffee
39c

No. 5
Two Eggs
Buttered Toast, Jelly
and Coffee
39c

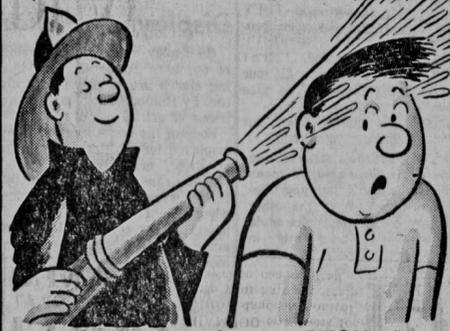
No. 6
One Egg
Buttered Toast, Jelly
and Coffee
30c

No. 7
Buttered Toast
and Coffee
19c

No. 8
Coffee Break
Delicious Coffee
10c
Conversation Free!

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff

(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

FITCH
LEADING MAN'S
SHAMPOO



Tareyton delivers the flavor...



THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!

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. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.

ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter



Pure white outer filter

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name.