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Hawks Play  
Finale Today  
Story: Page 4

# The Daily Iowan

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

**The Weather**  
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Colder south portion today and in east and central portions tonight. Highs today 30 northeast to 40 southwest. Outlook for Sunday — Partly cloudy and mild.  
Saturday, March 11, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

## U.S. Won't Reduce Its Berlin Army

**Concessions Once Accorded Soviets Now Taken Back**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy Administration divorced itself Friday from concessions once offered the Soviet Union by the Western powers in an effort to negotiate a short-term agreement on the future of West Berlin.

The State Department also asserted that the United States has no intention of reducing its military garrison in that city, which the Western powers are pledged to protect against Communist pressures.

The United States, Britain and France have approximately 11,000 soldiers stationed in West Berlin of which about 6,000 are Americans.

The concessions were offered to the Soviet Union by joint action of the three Western powers during a conference at Geneva in the summer of 1959. Under negotiation was a proposal for a limited agreement by which the Communists would have been committed to keep hands off West Berlin for a number of years, at least.

The Geneva conference failed to produce any East-West accord. Later the question arose whether the concessions which the Western powers had offered, including a possible cut in the size of the West Berlin garrison, would provide the starting point for new East-West negotiations on West Berlin's status.

Eisenhower Administration officials then said privately that if further negotiations did take place the same concession might or might not be offered, but they would not constitute the initial bargaining position for the Western powers.

Comments Friday by State Department spokesmen were much more explicit and they were on the public record.

The diplomatic effect was to serve notice to the Soviet government that past offers on Berlin will not necessarily figure in any future East-West negotiations.

This hardened the United States' bargaining position.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said he was speaking only for the American Government but he assumed that Britain and France take the same position.

As to the size of the West Berlin protective force, White declared emphatically: "I would like to state that the United States has no intention of reducing its garrison in West Berlin."

He thus put in precise terms what had been implied by Secretary of State Dean Rusk at a news conference Thursday. Rusk said "We are strongly committed to the freedom of the people of that city and we expect to sustain our own position in that city as we look into the future."

The Soviet and East German Communist governments have been trying for many years to get the Western powers to withdraw from West Berlin.

The main purpose of the Geneva Conference in 1959 was to find an East-West solution for the Berlin problem, or failing that to arrange a temporary settlement.

In the course of the bargaining, White recalled, the Western powers expressed willingness to limit their forces in West Berlin to 11,000 men and to consider a reduction in that total "if developments in the situation permitted."

The discussions went beyond that to include a possible cutback in the garrison strength by several thousand men.

## New Musack Trial Sought After Jury Finds Him Guilty



**Protest Slow Integration**  
Negro leader Frank L. Stanley, right, marches with a group of students parading in Louisville Friday. The singing and chanting students paraded Fourth Street shopping district after Stanley and others complained that integration of downtown businesses was proceeding too slowly. —AP Wirephoto

## Chief Defense Attorney Sets Appeal Plans

**10-Day Filing Limit; Verdict Is Returned Before Dawn Friday**

By JERRY DICKINSON  
Staff Writer

A motion for a new trial for James P. Musack, 21, found guilty of involuntary manslaughter shortly before dawn Friday morning, will be filed in District Court here within the next ten days, the limit set by the court, chief defense attorney William H. Bartley said Friday. "This is standard procedure," Bartley said.

The verdict of guilty was returned at 4:20 a.m. Friday by the jury that heard the four-day manslaughter trial of Musack, 1132 E. Washington St. No date for sentencing was set.

Musack was found guilty of manslaughter in connection with an accident October 10. A passenger in his car, 10-week-old Terry Kay Rios, who was injured, died shortly after the crash.

Testimony in the trial which started Monday said that Musack was driving east on Bowers Street shortly before the accident at a high rate of speed. He passed a car, went around the left side of a barricade in the street, narrowly missed a bus and swerved back to the right side of the street. The car then crashed into a tree.

In the car at the time of the accident was the baby, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rios, Riverside, Thomas L. Glick, Jr. and Musack.

The jury received the case at 3:48 p.m. Thursday and 12½ hours later filed back into the courtroom to deliver its decision.

The jury foreman, Jesse L. Rarick, 724 George St., said the final ballot was taken at 3:45 a.m. Friday. The jury considered the case the entire time, except for about one and a half hours off for supper.

"Six or seven" ballots were taken, one juror said. "We took plenty of time and considered everything," another member of the jury said.

The jury was polled at the request of the defense.

Musack seemed a little pale after the verdict was read, but showed no other emotion. The verdict was read by Judge Clair E. Hamilton for Judge James P. Gaffney, Marengo, who returned home late Thursday night. Gaffney was the trial judge.

If the motion for a new trial is denied, a date for sentencing will be set. Musack faces a maximum penalty of eight years imprisonment and \$1000 fine if the verdict is upheld.

Only two spectators were present when the verdict was delivered, in contrast to the "standing room only" crowds which filled the courtroom during the trial. They were Frank Rios, father of the infant killed in the accident, and a companion, William Grall, 21½ E. College. They stood at the back of the room.

The prosecution, represented by County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil and his assistant, Edward O'Connor, contended that Musack was under the influence of alcohol, driving on the wrong side of the street and speeding.

The defense, represented by William H. Bartley and Donald L. Diehl, said the accident was due to mechanical failure of the car.

Musack is married and has a 4½-month-old son. His wife and parents, and sometimes the child, were present in the courtroom during the trial, but were not present when the verdict was read.



**Visitor's View**  
President Kennedy had visitors at the White House Friday. These candid photos were snapped as the President chatted and listened in his office. —AP Wirephoto

## Student Life Unit Acts On Entertainment Bill

By JERRY PARKER  
Staff Writer

SUI's Committee on Student Life took action Friday on the entertainment policy resolution sent to it by the Student Council about two weeks ago.

Ralph H. Ojemann, professor of child welfare and chairman of committee, said the committee's recommendations will be sent to President Virgil M. Hancher next week.

Ojemann declined to describe the action taken by the committee. He said "we prefer that the details come from the president's office."

The Student Council's Resolution 30 asked that the committee affect a change in the Code of Student Life to permit groups other than the Central Party Committee to sponsor entertainment for which admission is charged.

Several campus groups have recently sought to bring pay-entertainment programs to the campus, but were refused permission to do so.

The resolution sent to the committee by the council states that organizations must have in their treasuries a balance sufficient to underwrite costs of bringing entertainment to the campus.

The Socialist Discussion Club and the Student Peace Union, two of the groups who have expressed an interest in sponsoring entertainment, have termed the council's resolution inadequate.

## India Sends 5,000 Men Into Congo

**Menon Says Action Necessary To Fight For U.N.'s Existence**

NEW DELHI (AP) — India is sending 5,000 men to the Congo "to fight for the very existence of the United Nations," Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon said Friday night.

Menon spelled out the reasons for the Nehru government's recent reversal of so-called neutralist policy in the decision to send combat forces abroad to help U.N. peace efforts.

Also, he emphasized that India firmly opposes Soviet efforts to get rid of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and reorganize The United Nations as Moscow demands.

At Tananarive, Congo political leaders attending a round table conference protested to the United Nations against India's decision, troops would aggravate tensions in the Congo. At U.N. headquarters in New York informants said seven more Asian and African nations are considering sending a total of 4,000 troops to the Congo.

The Indian brigade tagged for the Congo will operate as a self-sufficient task force of combatants with their own auxiliary troops, supplies, arms, ammunition, under an Indian brigadier but under overall, non-Indian U.N. command as part of the U.N. force, he said.

Menon said withdrawal or defeat of the United Nations in the Congo would mean a major defeat for peace and collective security.

"It would be the first step to unpredictable anarchy and racial war in and around the Congo, and possibly a global conflagration," Menon added.

Menon said India had reversed its earlier neutralist policy not to send combat troops outside India because the "situation in the Congo is changing out of all proportions."

The brigade will be flown out of India this month.

He said because the Indian army was not big, and because of commitments along its own borders — with Pakistan and Red-captive Tibet — it was not possible to send a bigger force to the Congo.

Menon said as long as the Congo problem is not settled, it would be difficult to tackle broader and more important issues like disarmament.

He said every member of the United Nations was responsible for the present state of affairs in the Congo and rejected the Soviet charge that Hammarskjold was responsible.

"We also want the United Nations reorganized, but not on the lines the Soviets want it, nor at the present moment," Menon said.

## Searchers, Telepathist Fail To Find 4-Year-Old Iowan

WINTHROP (AP) — Volunteers and officials locked arms in long lines and plodded — sometimes in hip-deep snow — across rolling farm fields Friday in their futile search for 4-year-old Jimmy Franck.

Cold winds which whipped up the snow in drifts hampered search efforts by an estimated 200 persons.

The lad had been missing since Tuesday afternoon when he apparently wandered away from home while his father, Everett Franck, was doing chores in the farmyard and his mother was in the house.

Several hours later a near blizzard, bringing 10 inches of snow, swept this northeast section of Iowa. The 280-acre Franck farm is located five miles northwest of here.

Friday's search centered in a hilly area about three miles southwest of the farm. Searchers were directed to that region by a telepathist in The Netherlands, who was contacted by transoceanic telephone Thursday.

Gerard Croiset, an extrasensory perception expert, said the boy could be found there. Deputy Sheriff Ray Moline said the boy was not found but some tracks were sighted in the fields.

Moline said they were unable to determine what kind of tracks they were.

Sheriff Emery Hart said his office at nearby Independence has received telephone calls from all over the nation with suggestions on how to find the boy.

"We're trying every hunch," he said.

Hart said they also had not ruled out the possibility of foul play. He said a blue car was seen near the Franck farm about the time Jimmy was last seen by his father. The car has not been found.

Moline said the search would be resumed today at 10 a.m. if the people insist and the weather permits.

"The people have been wonderful," added the sheriff. "They are coming from everywhere to help."

He said the Civil Air Patrol will fly over the area this weekend if the snow cover melts.

When the couple of hundred searchers sought relief from Friday's freezing weather, Mrs. Franck, her neighbors and the Buchanan County Red Cross was there to serve coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts.

## Mom Waits, Worries

WINTHROP (AP) — What are a mother's thoughts when her child is missing and feared dead?

For Mrs. Everett Franck, a farmer's wife and mother of four children, there have been three cold winter days and nights to think. There may be more.

Her youngest son, 4-year-old Jimmy, has been missing since Tuesday afternoon when a storm brought 10 inches of snow and strong winds. Three days of searching by hundreds of volunteers has failed to find him.

"Perhaps I should have been a better mother," Mrs. Franck said in a choked voice Friday.

The youngster was out in the farmyard with his father Tuesday when he said he was cold and was told to go in the house with his mother. The boy never reached the house.

Surrounded by neighbors and relatives, Mrs. Franck keeps a lonely vigil.

"I cling to the Bible in my loneliness," said Mrs. Franck.

"Jimmy liked to go to Sunday School," Mrs. Franck said. "He begged to go there daily. It was a happy time for him because he got to play with other children."

"Right now I am more concerned about the welfare of the searchers than the loss of Jimmy. I would hate to think that something would happen to one of the searchers."

## Machine Can't Count Pennies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Government agencies Friday reported signs indicating that the recession may be tapering off.

The Labor Department said the winter-long climb in the number of workers drawing unemployment compensation benefits edged downward during the week ended Feb. 25.

At about the same time, the Commerce Department said a preliminary check showed a slight upturn — about one per cent — in retail sales last month.

February sales, at \$15.1 billion, still were about 1.5 per cent below February a year ago, after adjustment for seasonal variations and other factors.

The Labor Department said joblessness among workers insured for benefits declined 13,500 — to a new total of 3,408,800 — in the week ended Feb. 25 — the first such drop since October.

The University has been making the pennies adjustment "by hand."

The alternative is to change the machine set-up once a year to make the pennies adjustment.

What would it look like, Marks said, if the state salary book showed SUI President Virgil M. Hancher's salary as \$24,000.04?

"And especially," Marks added, "if Iowa State University President James Hilton's salary was four or eight cents more or less than President Hancher's!"

Marks suggested that "in the interests of efficiency and economy we round every monthly payment off to the next highest cent."

## Corps Called 'Draft-Dodger' Haven

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) Friday accused President Kennedy's brother-in-law law Shriver and Gen. Hershey have the authority to amend the selective service law to set up a haven for draft dodgers.

Gross went on, "but then Congress is likely to see more strange maneuvers as the new frontier is extended to Timbuktu."

Gross called the Corps, in which young Americans would volunteer to serve at minimum remuneration in underdeveloped countries, "this latest boondoggle which brother-in-law Shriver estimates will cost \$10,000 to \$12,000 for each of the first 500 international new frontiersmen."

Gross said since Africa is to be "one of the principal roosting places, for the Peace Corps, its members may have to use sign language or smoke signals to communicate with the inhabitants."

"Brother-in-law Shriver might study these methods of communication to keep Congress informed of his plans," Gross said.

## Songs and Dances Mark SUI International Festival

By SANDY FAUS  
Staff Writer

More than 50 SUI students from other countries will help IUowans visit far-away places through songs and dances at the Seventh International Festival at SUI this weekend.

Tickets are available at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union for the two performances in Macbride Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tonight and a special children's program at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Co-sponsored by the International Center Association and the Associated Women Students, this year's festival is "Faraway Places, A Fantasy."

A musical tableau from Japan, a playlet depicting the Dec. 13 Santa Lucia Day celebration in Scandinavian countries, and songs and costumes from Pakistan will be on the program.

Countries and areas represented through dance will be France, Greece, Thailand, Korea, China, the Middle East, Armenia, Turkey, Latin America, and the Philippines. The Chinese Lion Dance is being repeated from last year's performance by popular demand.

The International Festival has been held annually at SUI since 1954. Until the 1959 program, the pageants were presented just before Christmas vacation and depicted traditional holidays around the world.

Another change in the 1959 program was the discontinuance of both displays. The festival moved from IMU to Macbride Auditorium that year where no room was available for the exhibits.

Members of the AWS committee are Sandy Nelson, A4, Davenport, chairman; Sharon Van Oteghen, A4, Moline, Ill.; Judy Wonders, A2, Clinton; Linda Robinson, A2, Cedar Rapids; Pat Schmulback, A2, Cedar Rapids; Marilyn Conn, A3, Marengo; Barbara Nuttal, A1, Arlington, Va.; and Janet Ackerman, A1, Iowa Falls.

## See Upturn In Economy

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## Children Of Jobless Voted Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal-state aid for the children of jobless parents was approved by the House Friday but President Kennedy's emergency program of unemployment relief faced a threatened slowdown in the Senate.

The House passed by voice vote a bill that would make children of the unemployed eligible for the same benefits now received by children whose parents become disabled, die, or desert them.

If all 50 states chose to participate the bill would cost the government an estimated \$305 million, based on a 60-40 federal-state matching formula. Not all the states are expected to do so, however.

In the Senate, the child aid bill overtook a companion measure passed by the House last week which would provide up to 13 weeks additional unemployment benefits to long-idle workers who have exhausted their present rights.

## Candidates Slate Press Conference

Jack Glesne and John Niemeyer, candidates for Student Council president, will be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

A 30-minute press conference will be held for Daily Iowan, WSUI, and KWAD reporters, after which candidates will answer questions from the floor.

Bob Downer, Student Council president, will moderate.

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.

Group Acts To Abolish Death Penalty

The Iowa Legislature is currently considering the passage of laws to abolish the death penalty in our state.

The following points of information are pertinent to the problem:

1. Capital punishment does not prevent crime. This was the conclusion of the 1953 British Royal Commission on Capital Punishment.

2. The execution of the innocent may and does occur. This forever precludes restitution.

3. The death penalty is often unequally applied. Intense public emotion aroused by a crime may prejudice the decision.

4. The death penalty imposes suffering upon the family of the person sentenced. It also brutalizes those whose task it is to carry out the execution.

5. Society is amply protected from incorrigible criminals by the sentence of life imprisonment.

6. Over 30 nations have abolished capital punishment. Among these are most of the countries of Western Europe.

In its brief history, the tree claimed some noted victims.

But when the Rose Bowl issue subsided, activity ceased for the hanging tree.

No one used the tree to protest the legislators' attack on Virgil Hancher after the University president spoke to the Iowa Legislature asking for more funds for SU.

In fact, after Nov. 23, no one found it necessary to dangle an effigy of any of a number of subjects that may have been "hangable" from the tree.

True, only a week before the hanging tree crashed to the ground there were indications of a third student uprising after both Associated Press and United Press International failed to select Don Nelson, Iowa basketball star, to their first All-American teams.

Perhaps that was the last hope of the hanging tree.

Don Sinek, campus supervisor of the Physical Plant, explained Wednesday that the tree fell because of the heavy snow and because an underground steam tunnel near the tree had weakened its roots.

We are inclined to think that the hanging tree simply toppled when there was nothing apparently worth hanging around for.

—Phil Currie

Ever Hear Of It?

The State University of Iowa has a resident quartet whose art is extraordinary.

"We trust that the state and its University are fully aware of the stature and quality of this superb ensemble."

It's possible. But we doubt it.

Hume's review concerned a performance last month at the Phillips Gallery in Washington by the University's string quartet.

"We have nothing but high commendation for the Iowa quartet, whether we discuss performing standards or repertoire," Hume concluded.

Which raises intriguing questions. How many concerts, outside of Iowa City, has this group been invited to play in Iowa?

And, finally, how far afield from Iowa must our Van Allens and Engles and Bissells and Willsons and all the other talent in our midst go before we at home discover their worth?

—Burlington Hawk-eye

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance.



'Here, little boy, pull the nice horse in with you.'

U.N. Peace Corps Not Likely at This Time

By DAROLD POWERS

A United Nations Peace Corps is not likely at this time, but means of linking the U.S. Peace Corps to the United Nations and its members are being explored.

President Kennedy announced on March 4 that Louis E. Martin, editor-in-chief of the Chicago Defender, would be in charge of developing programs with the United Nations and other international agencies for the Peace Corps.

One aspect of the Peace Corps program might be a United Nations Corps in which the United States would participate, according to a report by Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) and private agencies engaged in overseas youth work are generally favorable to United Nations sponsorship of Peace Corps programs.

However, U.N. Under-Secretary Ralph Bunch writes: "The idea of a United Nations Youth Corps has, so far as I am aware, never arisen and I am sure that it has never been considered here."

Nevertheless, joint activities with other contributing countries, and perhaps some day with the United Nations, are well worth exploring, Reuss feels. On March 4, West Germany's Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano announced that his country will establish a peace corps along the lines of the U.S. Corps.

It is thought that Britain, Switzerland and other nations may also be considering such a move.

Even without a United Nations Corps, the goal of the United States in its Peace Corps activities is expected to be one of partnership.

Maurice Albertson, who directed the Peace Corps feasibility study for Congress, reports the feeling abroad is that policy should not be dictated by Washington, except in very broad terms.

The Millikan report suggests that, unlike technical assistance personnel who are employees of the U.S. Government, members of the Corps should be employed by and responsible to institutions in foreign countries.

The report also suggests that host institutions pay the Corpsmen the going rate in their own currency.

As in Operations Cross-Roads Africa, the host nation's youth may work alongside Peace Corpsmen in some projects.

For each aid program, Millikan would have a supervisory board made up of representatives of the host country and the Corps.

He says it is essential that the host country or institution should feel workers are their men for whom they are basically responsible and over whom they have at least partial control.

The goal of partnership is also evidenced in the Reuss report's statement of the value of bringing foreign leaders to the United States for training and observation prior to inaugurating projects abroad staffed by U.S. citizens.

And international students now in the United States could be used to help orient Peace Corps trainees to their native culture and language, according to the report.

Though the desirability of United Nations or multi-national assistance programs have been stressed by some observers, one may conclude that the Peace Corps will not encounter much resistance overseas because of any fear of United States "imperialism."

On the contrary, there is strong support abroad for the Peace Corps, according to Albertson. He and two others visited 11 nations early this year to gauge their response: Pakistan, India, Thailand, the Philippines, Mexico, Colombia, Chile, Haiti, Nigeria, Gabon and Ghana.

These nations were chosen because it was thought projects could be initiated quickly there and would be well received.

Thomas P. Melady, consultant on Africa who chaired "The Conference to Discuss the Challenge to American Youth from the World's Emerging Nations" at Princeton last November, has received assurance of cooperation in a youth work program from 19 African nations.

Endorsement of President Kennedy's March 1 order establishing the temporary Corps has been reported from diplomats of nations that might be involved.

Next—How will the Peace Corps be organized?

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

SNOWBOUND? Well, it's a good day to stay home and listen to WSUI if you are. Even if the weather is good, there are so many attractive items available today that listening may be your

only protection against embarrassing questions all next week.

FOR EXAMPLE: "Did you hear 'South Pacific' On The Musical at 9 a.m. Saturday morning? You know, the original cast recording with Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza?"

Fortunately, there's still time to hear it if you hurry. Afterward, there are . . .

BOB NEWMAN, Stuart Canin and Professor John Schmidhauser on CUE, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will discuss, respectively, successful appearances as comedian, violinist and consumer before audiences as varied as record buyers, music critic Paul Hume and the Iowa City city council.

If that sounds confused, be sure to tune to CUE and have it straightened out (you'll never find a crooked CUE at WSUI).

MOSE ALLISON is one of those quiet figures whose unobtrusive presence may have been felt in jazz for a long time before recognition could be accorded. At last, he is coming into his own.

Today, on Tea Time Special, an unusual creation of his called "The Transfiguration of Hiram Brown" will be featured toward the end of the ninety minutes of jazz that begin at 4 p.m.

IOWA - NORTHWESTERN is the name of the last Big Ten basketball game of the season at WSUI — tonight at 7:55 p.m.

Where Will You Worship

- AGUAS ACQUAS CONGREGATION
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
FAITH UNITED CHURCH
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHURCH
IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHURCH
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE KING
MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
ST. WENCESLAVUS CHURCH
THE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL
FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
IOWA CHAPTER OF NEA
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

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.

APPLICATIONS FOR UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year.

Rege Inter Stud

A report international listed at State Board SU1 Presi Primary will be the search in as American common m and for tions and aspects of eign coun Center is new of sonnel, R the resu thories economic history in eral arts, of law. Such a zation" be ready we which has the tists from to bear up cher noted his report The low al Studies for obtaini cher said, mitter will individual Faculty taken part and making earning it boyed in Paul R. O economic cal science instructor colleges graduate consultants and the gra to the gra Law Cost DES MOED the Stat day a sum to go about into its nee The Leg considerat money for \$110,000. T the House Senate. The propo pment, and from the new center Plans ca and 14 ty the edge cing area. Classroom classrooms with chairs and stacks, all to be moving. Study for study, research r the lounge from the S The mos is a new \$17,500. Of the project Study c booths" for room benches stacks \$15 librarian's equipment the dormit All-Cam Must T The Ele Friday th All-Campu must sub tures of the Council of day, Marc t each posi is running. SUIOV Frank W Friday po police cou tempting A The 19-y with tr Colonial In Street.

# Regents Given International Studies Plan

A report that a Center for International Studies is being established at SUI was made to the State Board of Regents Friday by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

Primary purpose of the Center will be the encouragement of research in such international fields as American foreign relations, common markets, U.S. agriculture and foreign aid, the United Nations and its agencies, and the legal aspects of doing business in foreign countries, Hancher said.

As outlined by the regents, the Center is not expected to involve new or separately salaried personnel. Rather, it will draw upon the resources and faculty authorities in such departments as economics, political science and history in the SUI college of liberal arts, and in the SUI college of law.

Such a pattern of "cross-fertilization" between departments is already well established at SUI, which has a long history of bringing the talents of various specialists from different departments to bear upon major problems, Hancher noted. The regents approved his report as delivered.

The Iowa Center for International Studies will serve as a vehicle for obtaining research grants, Hancher said, and its executive committee will evaluate proposals for individual and group research.

Faculty members who have taken part in planning the Center and making recommendations concerning it include Prof. Willard L. Boyd and Russell Weintraub, law; Paul R. Olson and Walter Krause, economics; James Murray, political science; and Patrick L. Alston, instructor in history. Deans of the colleges involved, including the graduate college, have served as consultants during the planning, and the group will be responsible to the graduate dean.

# Law Center Costs Pending

DES MOINES — SUI furnished the State Board of Regents Friday a summary of how it proposes to go about equipping and moving into its new law center.

The Legislature now has under consideration a bill to provide the money for the move, estimated at \$110,000. The measure has passed the House and is pending in the Senate.

The project budget calls for expenditures of \$82,000 for equipment, and the expense of moving from the Law Building into the new center of about \$28,000.

Plans call for 24 study carrels and 14 typewriter booths around the edge of the new library reading area.

Classrooms will be equipped with continuous-row benches for desks, with chairs behind them. The three classrooms so equipped will accommodate 750 students.

There will be some new library stacks, along with the old stacks to be moved from the Law Building. Study desks and lamps, chairs for study, seminar, conference and research rooms and furniture for the lounge, are to be purchased from the SUI dormitory system.

The most costly equipment item is a new elevator, estimated at \$17,500. Other items as listed in the project budget include:

Study carrels and typewriter booths for library \$6,000; classroom benches \$10,700; classroom chairs and desks \$15,000; library stacks \$15,565; library tables and librarian's office furniture \$5,600; equipment to be purchased from the dormitory system \$11,635.

**All-Campus Candidates Must Turn in Pictures**  
The Elections Committee said Friday that every candidate in the All-Campus elections, March 22, must submit 12 billfold size pictures of themselves to the Student Council office by 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 13. Twelve pictures must be turned into the office for each position for which a candidate is running.

**SUIOWAN LOSES BOND**  
Frank W. Wetmore, A1, Bedford, Friday forfeited a \$100 bond in police court on a charge of attempting to buy beer.

The 19-year old youth was charged with trying to buy beer at the Colonial Inn Tavern on South Linn Street.

**Iowa City Baptist Chapel**  
Cooperating with the  
**Southern Baptist Convention**  
— Bob Heisler, Pastor —  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning School 10:30 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
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# Success Seen as Absurd No Escape in 'Camino Real'

By ANNE STEARNS  
Staff Writer

Tennessee Williams, commenting on his play "Camino Real," said that it was the hardest play he had ever written.

"Camino Real" will be presented by the Studio Theatre, Old Armory, March 16-18 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be distributed beginning Monday at 9 a.m.

"The play has tremendous fluidity, tremendous diversity, and as Williams said, freedom is not achieved by working freely," said Bill Rappel, G. Manitowoc, Wis., director.

In that respect, Williams did not work freely in writing "Camino Real." In an article, "The Catastrophe of Success," the author tells of his disgust with success after "The Glass Menagerie" closed on Broadway following a long run, a feeling which led to "Camino Real."

"I was snatched out of virtual oblivion and thrust into sudden prominence," he comments.

"My experience was not unique. Success has often come that abruptly to the lives of Americans. The Cinderella story is our favorite national myth, the cornerstone of the film industry if not of the democracy itself.

"The sort of life which I had previous to this popular success was one that required endurance, a life of clawing and scratching along a sheer surface and holding on tight with raw fingers to every inch of rock higher than the one people around him.

Then, Williams says, the struggle was removed, and he found himself in a first-class hotel suite in New York City. But, looking around, he only felt depressed.

look at the green satin sofa I will fall in love with it. It is only temporarily that the green satin looks like slime on stagnant water."

But the depression was only strengthened as time passed, and Williams found himself not only deprived of struggle but also distrustful of his former friends, due to speech that sounded insincere. So he had an eye operation, for cataracts, partly, as he says, so that he could wear a gauze mask and not have to see the world or people around him.

Later, he left the world of success for Mexico, "an elemental country where you can quickly forget the false dignities and conceits imposed by success, a country where vagrants innocent as children curl up to sleep on the pavement, and human voices, especially when their language is not familiar to the ear, are soft as birds," Williams comments.

"Tomorrow morning when I

"My public self, that artifice of mirrors, did not exist here and so my natural being was resumed," he concludes. In this spirit, Williams began work on a play then called "The Poker Night," which later became "A Streetcar Named Desire."

In the midst of work, Williams became sick, and while in fever he saw a series of visions about the world. Specifically, Williams says, he was obsessed by his feelings of the vacuity of the American dream, the "Horatio Alger story."

In addition, Williams feared that there might never be an escape for him from the obscure Mexican village where he was writing. The idea of the impossibility of escape is also a theme of "Camino Real," which he wrote as a result of the images he had seen.

In "Camino Real," Williams searches, allegorically, for a way to live, and all the characters of the play live their answers to the question, "What is good?"

Most of the characters who inhabit the luxury hotel, the plaza, and the Ritz flop-house realize the impossibility of their escape from their surroundings.

But a few of the characters — Don Quixote, Kilroy, Lord Byron — "face the angels," in Williams' phrase, and find within themselves the courage to accept man's fate and go on to create beauty.

Tickets may be obtained at the Theatre Ticket Reservation desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

SUI students will be admitted by I.D. cards, with other admissions at 75 cents.

# Regents OK SUI Gas Heat

DES MOINES — Authority to contract for an "interruptible" gas supply for the SUI power plant, and for SUI to pay an additional increment toward the cost of the new Iowa City fire station, was granted to SUI Friday by the State Board of Regents.

The University will contract with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. for that firm to provide gas on an interruptible (as available) basis for steam production in excess of that provided by the 54,000 tons of coal which SUI has already contracted to buy during 1960-61.

Gas-burning equipment was recently installed in the power plant's two largest boilers. Funds for this purpose were appropriated by the 58th General Assembly.

The regents authorized SUI to pay \$10,144 to the city of Iowa City as the University's share of the new agreement in effect since 1957, SUI and the city share costs of fire protection.

Total costs include costs of buildings and equipment, in addition to current operating share of the cost of the new fire station.

# Regents Name Two Profs

Two new members were named to the SUI faculty and the resignation of another faculty member was accepted in action taken Friday by the State Board of Regents during the board's March meeting.

Douglas Ehninger, now a member of the University of Florida speech faculty, was named professor of speech in the SUI College of Liberal Arts, effective in September. Ehninger, 45, earned B.S. and M.A. degrees at Northwestern University and the Ph.D. degree at Ohio State University. He has previously taught at Purdue, Western Reserve and George Washington Universities and the University of Virginia.

William Doppen, 26, was appointed associate professor of music, also effective in September. Presently an assistant professor of piano at Iowa State University, Ames, Doppen earned B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Michigan. He has appeared as a concert pianist with such organizations as the Cincinnati, Chicago and Detroit Symphony Orchestras, and presented a recital at Town Hall in New York, and has performed with chamber music groups, civic and radio orchestras.

The regents accepted the resignation of LeRoy Eyring, associate professor of chemistry at SUI, effective Aug. 31. Eyring, who has taught at SUI since 1949, will become professor and chairman of chemistry at Arizona State University.

# Buildings at SUI Are Now Insured

DES MOINES — A contract to provide insurance coverage on a number of SUI buildings and their contents was awarded Friday by the State Board of Regents to the Holmes, Prouty, Murphy and May Agency of Des Moines.

Covering SUI's "self-liquidating" buildings — dormitories, athletic plant and Iowa Memorial Union, with a total replacement value of approximately \$31.5 million — the insurance provides fire and extended coverage on the \$5,000 deductible basis for a premium of \$14,602 per year.

The Des Moines agency was awarded the three-year contract on the basis of its low bid, which was approved subject to verification of the coverage offered by the Iowa Inspection Bureau. Employers Mutual Casualty Company is the insurer.

# Social Dance Club To Give Lessons

The Social Dance Club, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, is offering seven dancing lessons for \$1. The lessons will be given in the Women's Gym on Monday evenings from March 13 until May 1. The classes will be divided into two groups, beginning and advanced. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Anyone wishing more information may contact Phyllis Franklin, A4, Iowa City.

**TURKISH EPIDEMIC**  
ISTANBUL, Turkey — Istanbul officials Friday shut all schools for a week in an attempt to halt the spread of a severe influenza epidemic.

# SUI Physics Research Seeks Accelerator Grant

DES MOINES — To improve nuclear research facilities in the Physics Department, SUI is seeking a federal grant to provide a new three to six million electron volt particle accelerator, President Virgil M. Hancher said Thursday.

In explaining the University's request to modify its capital improvement requests to the 59th General Assembly, Hancher told the State Board of Regents that SUI's chances for getting federal funds for an accelerator may depend on whether the University can provide a structure in which to house it.

Upon Hancher's recommendation the regents approved the University's inclusion of a request for \$300,000 for such a structure among the capital improvements for which SUI is currently seeking legislative appropriations. The \$300,000 would necessarily come within the total of what is ultimately appropriated, rather than being an addition to it, Hancher said, and hence would require other adjustments in SUI's priority list of needed improvements.

Hancher recalled for the regents that experimental nuclear physics began at SUI when a particle accelerator of the Cockcroft-Walton type was constructed in 1936, only four years after the first man-made particle accelerator came into existence.

Design of a second, more powerful accelerator, this one of the Van de Graaff type, began in 1938, but its construction was interrupted by World War II and it was not completed until 1951 — by which time, Hancher said, it was already inadequate. Although it was designed to yield five million volts, it can no longer deliver more than three million, and its constant need for repair badly delays experiments, he said.

Although SUI was originally in a leading position among research institutions because of its (then) advanced facilities, it has lagged further and further behind in this activity because it has had to depend upon a worn-out accelerator of inadequate design, Hancher told the regents.

The University has approached both the Atomic Energy Commis-

# Farm Helper Gets Suspended Term In Fake Will Trial

MAQUOKETA — George Jordan, 49, Jackson County farm worker, was given a suspended three-year sentence on a conspiracy charge by District Judge Arthur Janssen Friday.

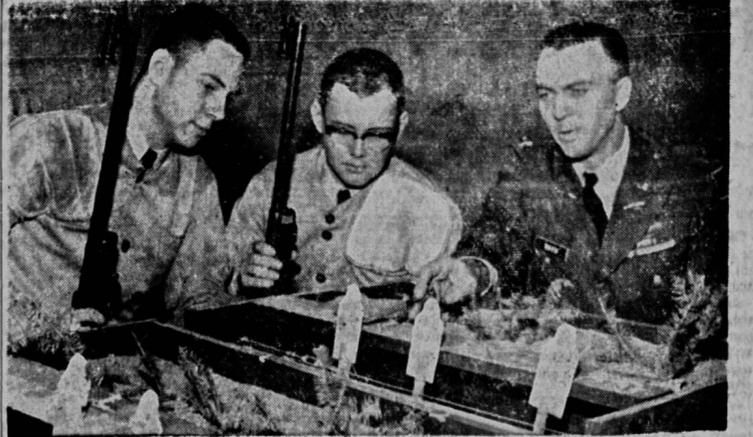
Jordan and his employer, Lester L. Langrehr, 48, Monmouth, have been accused of forging a will to collect the bulk of a \$380,000 estate left in Chicago by a German immigrant who lived frugally and saved his money.

Langrehr pleaded innocent to similar charges at his arraignment Friday. Judge Janssen denied a motion by Langrehr's attorney to reduce his \$10,000 bond.

Jordan's court-appointed attorney asked for leniency and told the court that his client had no family, almost no schooling and was a dupe of Langrehr in the will case.

In granting a suspended sentence, Judge Janssen cautioned Jordan to continue cooperating with authorities in the investigation of the case.

Meanwhile, in Chicago a probate judge said he will begin legal steps to bring into court the principals in the fake will case.



# Firing-Range Training

A recently developed training aid used in indoor firing range training is explained to two SUI ROTC cadets by Capt. Phillip Haun (right). Cadets Dean P. Erb, A3, Earlham, (left) and John W. Frank, B4, Sioux City, are taking the range firing course to prepare for the six-week summer camp period. Haun is an assistant professor of military science at SUI.

# Iowa House Votes Trout Stamp Bill

DES MOINES — A lively discussion on the habits of fishermen arose in the Iowa House Friday when it took up a bill to require a licensed fisherman to buy a special \$2 stamp if he wants to fish for trout.

Rep. Walter Hagen (R-Waterloo) and Rep. Hillman Sersland (R-Decorah) opposed the measure, saying it would be discriminatory against northeast Iowa fishermen.

Hagen said the bill would "create a certain type of fisherman" and added that trout fishermen are apparently a breed apart from those who fish for other species.

He said he feared the bill would make a small boy obtain a \$2 trout stamp before he could go out and fish in northeast Iowa trout streams. There are no trout streams in other areas of the state, he said.

Backers of the bill said it had been requested by the State Conservation Commission to help pay the cost of stocking trout in the small streams.

The House passed the measure 75-16 and sent it to the Senate after Rep. Harold Fischer (R-Wellburg) said that Hagen's fears about requiring small boys to buy trout stamps were unfounded.

He pointed out that the bill applies only to licensed fishermen and under state law no one under 16 years of age has to buy a fishing license.

# Liz 'Definitely Improving'

LONDON — Elizabeth Taylor continued her recovery from a near-fatal attack of pneumonia and doctors said late Friday night they are happy over her general condition.

A breathing tube inserted in the neck of the 29-year-old actress last week will be removed Saturday, they said.

A bulletin issued by the seven-man medical team attending Miss Taylor said: "Her lungs have shown definite improvement on the X-ray and everything is going as well as can be expected."

Miss Taylor was showing an intense interest in details of the illness that took her to a hospital last weekend, into an emergency operation and emergency treatment that was none too soon.

"She's a very sick girl still," said an associate, "but it's hard to hold her down. She wants to know what happened. It was all so sudden."

Now off oxygen for the first time in almost a week, the world's highest paid film actress had several conversations Friday with her nurses and doctors and with husband Eddie Fisher, who has been almost constantly by her side in the London Clinic.

She smiled weakly and talked, but only with effort. How long Miss Taylor will be kept in the hospital is problematical. Her friend, Sue Cardozo, said: "It's extremely difficult to say. She is in quite some pain and she has a long road back. You can imagine the terrific physical punishment of such an experience. Such reports as 'out of hospital in ten days' are not based on medical reasoning at this point. I should think it will be very much longer than that."

Aside from her parents and husband, Miss Taylor is forbidden visitors. But Spyros Skouras, president of 20th Century-Fox, is due here Monday and hopes to see her.

He then will confer with Syd Rogell, Fox chief in Europe, and Director Joseph Mankiewicz, on what to do about the multi-million dollar film "Cleopatra."

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**Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra**  
Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, Director  
Thursday, March 16  
Afternoon Program, 2:30 p.m.  
Suite No. 2 from the Ballet, "Romeo and Juliet," Opus 64 Prokofieff  
Symphony for Strings Honegger  
Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Opus 93 Beethoven  
Evening Program, 8:00 p.m.  
Symphony No. 29 in A major, K. 201 Mozart  
Concerto for Violin Soloist, Norman Carol Barber  
"L'Après Midi d'un Faune" Debussy  
Excerpts from "Salome" Strauss  
"Furioso" Lieberman  
Student Tickets — Free upon presentation of I.D. cards beginning Saturday, March 11, 1961.  
RESERVED SEATS: Students and Staff — Ticket sales beginning Saturday, March 11, 1961, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily (except Sunday) through Thursday, March 16; also 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday.  
GENERAL PUBLIC — Ticket sales beginning Wednesday, March 15, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Reserved Seats Admission: Afternoon \$1.50 Evening 2.00  
Secure all tickets at Iowa Union East Lobby Desk or telephone Extension 2280 for reservations.

# Hawks vs. Wildcats Tonight

By MIKE PAULY  
News Editor

EVANSTON, Ill. — The end comes here tonight for Iowa's tired by spunky basketball team.

The last game of a most unusual season will begin at 8 p.m. in McGaw Hall when the Hawkeyes tangle with Northwestern in a Big Ten basketball contest.

The game is a crucial one for the Hawks, who are battling to retain second place in the conference.

And for fair-haired Don Nelson, the 6-6 junior center, the game represents a chance to rewrite the Iowa record book as he sights in on the all-time, one-season scoring mark.

Nelson, the lone regular hold-over from the squad that lost four starters for the second semester, needs only 15 points tonight to eclipse the one-year scoring output of 561 points, set by All-American center Chuck Darling during the '51-'52 season.

To date, Nelson has scored 547



DON NELSON  
Needs 15 Points

points in Iowa's 23 contests. He scored 33 points against Indiana and 34 versus Michigan State in his last two outings. He will have to fall below his scoring average of 23.7 points a game to miss the mark tonight.

"I consider there is not a finer player in the nation than Nelson," Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman said of his star performer. "He is consistent in every department and seems to get better every game."

Nelson has a 22.9 scoring mark in conference games and ranks third in Big Ten scoring — behind Terry Dischinger of Purdue and Ohio State's great Jerry Lucas.

For the Iowa squad, tonight's game represents a chance to get back on the winning road after successive losses to Indiana and Michigan State.

There is little doubt that Iowa's

hearty 10-man band is a tired — very tired — basketball team. The squad has been playing without the benefit of the frequent rest spells which helped keep the Hawks fresh earlier this season.

No one knows better than Scheuerman how tired his squad is.

"I hope the players have enough left," the coach said. "The incentive is there but the mer, must reach deep down into their reserve strength and bring up the stuff for one last effort."

The Hawks have a 17-6 record overall and a 9-4 Big Ten mark. Purdue also has a 9-4 record in the conference, and Iowa is looking forward to overtaking the Boilermakers should they tumble against Wisconsin tonight.

If Purdue does beat Wisconsin, Iowa needs a win to keep a share of second place. Each squad would then have a 10-4 mark in the conference.

If Purdue loses, Iowa can win second place outright. If Iowa loses, a Purdue victory will mean second place for the Boilermakers.

Should Northwestern defeat the Hawks tonight, the Wildcats will finish the season with a 12-12 mark overall and a 7-7 record in conference play.

One of the biggest Hawk problems will be to stop the Wildcats in their home finale as they shoot for that break-even mark of .500 for the Big Ten season and the year's activity.

Scheuerman believes Iowa's biggest task tonight will be to halt Northwestern's two guards, Ralph Wells and Ralph Caccia-



DENNIS RUNGE  
His Last Game

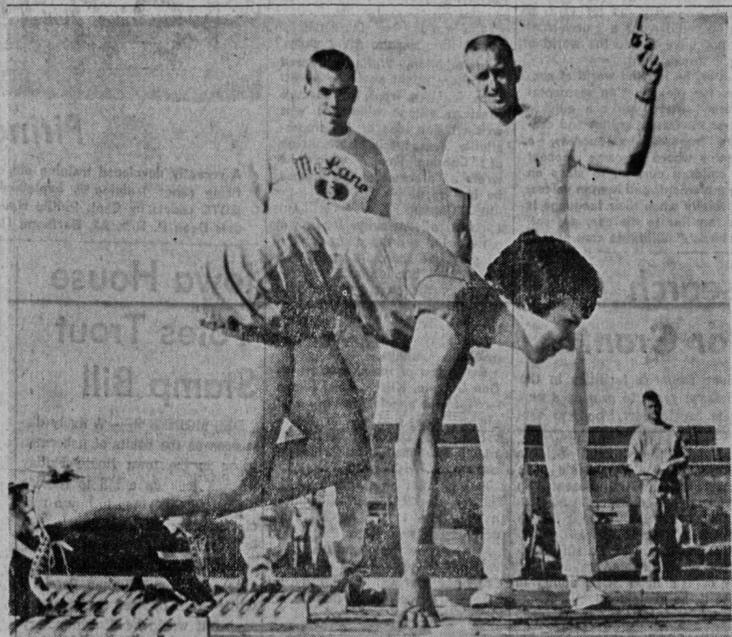
fore. "Both shoot well from the outside and they have shown that they are 'clutch' players," Scheuerman said. He has had the Hawks working hard on defense all week.

This game will be the last as a Hawkeye for 6-9 forward Dennis Runge, the only senior on the squad.

Runge enters the game tonight with a 4.9 scoring average. He has scored 109 points for third-place team honors and is second in rebounds with 92.

## The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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### Female Flash

Carol Smith, 17-year-old McLane High School student from Fresno, Calif., readies for practice start under the eye of coach Jack Wilcox. She was timed in 6.2 seconds for the 50-yard

dash, only half a second slower than the American outdoor record for women. Coach Wilcox said, "I wouldn't let her run against the boys. She might give them a complex."

—AP Wirephoto

## Elgin Valley, Lost Nation Move to Girls' State Finals

DES MOINES (U) — Lost Nation, with a potent, balanced attack, and meet favorite Elgin Valley led by shotmaker Dianne Frieden, moved Friday night into the finals of the Iowa Girls' championship basketball tournament.

Elgin Valley eliminated South Hamilton of Ellsworth 66-55 in the first game of the semifinals and Lost Nation's Bobcats from Clinton County rolled past Cedar Valley Somers, 69-56 in the second contest.

Thus the two teams most highly rated for the showdown battle in the title game Saturday night lived up to predictions.

Elgin Valley's Frieden, who came into the tournament with a 41-point game average, hit for 40 points against Ellsworth South Hamilton.

Evelyn Penningroth got 23 for Lost Nation in ousting Cedar Valley while teammates Lynn Fleming scored 22 and Debbie Rohling 19 points.

Lost Nation's front court put the Bobcats in a commanding position in the first quarter, 14-4. The trio had two field goals apiece in the opening period and Lost Nation hit for 10 points before giving up the ball.

Led by Jane Bendickson, 5-10 senior, Cedar Valley struck for seven straight points in the second quarter but Lost Nation kept up the pressure and led 37-30 at the half.

Cedar Valley's Bendickson and Sharon Cline had difficulty driving in for close shots and had to rely on set shooting. Cline, who scored 30 points in her first tournament game, was limited to 9 in the first half against Lost Nation.

The Bobcats' Penningroth scored 12 of her team's 17 points in the second quarter. Fleming was a leading factor in moving Lost Nation ahead 46-32 in the third quarter and teamed with Penningroth to make it 55-42 going into the final period.

Elgin Valley, unbeaten in 29 games this season handed Ellsworth its first setback in 30 contests and Frieden's return to form made it possible. She sank 18 of

30 tries from the field and dropped in 4 of 5 extra shot tries. Her teammate Anita Olson tossed in 13 of 19 free throw attempts for a total of 17 points.

Ellsworth's Jane Weswick, who scored 36 and 31 points in her first two tournament games, found the Valley defense tough but she got 27 points, including 11 of 22 tries from the field. Valley led 35-32 at the half.

Frieden with a field goal and Anita Olson with a free throw got Elgin Valley off to the quick 3-0 start and a 15-11 edge at the end of the first quarter.

The unbeaten rivals continued to exchange blows in the second quarter. But Ellsworth's Verona Evans and Micki Hanson fired six straight points to put their team ahead. South Hamilton led by three points with a minute to go in the first half when Frieden, with 21 points for the half, got a goal and Olson added four free throws for the 35-32 margin at the intermission.

Elgin Valley shot 57 per cent in the first half while Ellsworth bagged only 34 per cent.

Valley outscored its foe 19-10 in the third period to gain a 54-42 lead going into the final period.

From then on the outcome was not in doubt. A fine defensive job by Valley's Janet Gehring, Helen Christen and Pat Larson, with help from Sylvia Hanson kept Ellsworth's Westwick from driving in for her favorite shots.

"Then something dreadful happened. Four of the five regulars flunked courses and became ineligible, and suddenly Iowa had practically nothin' left but scrubs. Don Nelson, our leading scorer, was the only regular left, and Szykowny, the sixth man, was still around. So we had (supposedly) two basketball players and eight scrubs from which to build a new team.

"We had nine games left to go, and nobody gave the new team a prayer to win any of them. But those eight scrubs had been paying attention and learning a lot, even though they never got to play in a game.

"Well, the first game for the

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (U) — Wilma Rudolph, Tennessee State's triple Olympic gold medal winner, cracked every indoor record in the book Friday with a 25-second effort in qualifying for the National AAU 220-yard run.

She slowed down 25 yards from the tape, but triumphed by about three yards over Leahsaneth O'Neal of Chicago. Her sensational clocking erased the American record of 25.8 set by Cleveland's Stella Walsh in 1941, the AAU championship mark of 25.9 set in 1949 by Mae Faggs, and Wilma's own 25.7 of a year ago which is awaiting approval as the American and AAU standard.

Ernestine Pollards of Chicago, also an Olympic team member, won the second heat of the 220-yard trials in 25.3 seconds.

# Moral for a 12-Year-Old-- A Winner Never Quits

By HAROLD HATFIELD  
Editorial Assistant

Have you been wondering what moral could be drawn from the performances of SUI's second semester basketball team? Many have been offered, but the best of all was aimed at a 12-year-old lad in Freeport, Ill., who became discouraged when he had to sit on the bench for his grade school basketball team.

The Daily Iowan received a letter Friday from Mrs. Jack M. Engle of Freeport, Ill. Enclosed was a portion of a letter from her son, Jerry Engle, a junior at SUI majoring in actuarial science.

Mrs. Engle explained that the portion of the letter was written by Jerry for the benefit of his 12-year-old brother, Donny, who "sometimes gets discouraged sitting on the bench during their grade school basketball games."

Jerry's letter is one of the finest tributes to the SUI basketball team that we have heard or read. Mrs. Engle concluded, "Being his mother, I may be prejudiced, but I thought it was a very good story."

So do we, Mrs. Engle. We wish we could have done as well.

Until he reads this, Jerry is not aware that his letter is being reprinted in the Daily Iowan, nor is he aware that his mother sent us his letter.

Jerry's letter — "Dad wrote me from Sioux City and said he listened to the Iowa-Purdue basketball game on the radio — I was at the game, of course. In his letter he complimented the Iowa second team which had to take over when most of the first team fouled out in the second half.

"But what Dad doesn't know, I'm sure, is the fact that our second team is actually the third team, and our first team is actually the second team. I'll explain what I mean, and please read this part to Donny.

"During the first semester the Iowa team had a 12-3 record and was rated ninth in the nation. There were five men who played all the time, and one other man, Matt Szykowny, who played quite a bit as a sub. But the other nine men on the squad rarely got to play, and some of them didn't get to play at all.

"Then something dreadful happened. Four of the five regulars flunked courses and became ineligible, and suddenly Iowa had practically nothin' left but scrubs. Don Nelson, our leading scorer, was the only regular left, and Szykowny, the sixth man, was still around. So we had (supposedly) two basketball players and eight scrubs from which to build a new team.

"We had nine games left to go, and nobody gave the new team a prayer to win any of them. But those eight scrubs had been paying attention and learning a lot, even though they never got to play in a game.

"When the half-time intermission came, the Hawks had a 32-22 lead and Ohio State was be-

"New" team was against Indiana, and when the dust cleared those scrubs had fought and scraped and clawed their way to a 74-67 victory. They were out to prove that even though they were scrubs, and even though they didn't know how to play basketball, they had just as much guts as anyone else.

"When they went out on that court it wasn't just to play the game and get it over with. As far as they were concerned they were the world's champs, and they were out there for just one reason, to win. And they did. And the next week they won again over Wisconsin.

"And then came the game that everyone was waiting for; Ohio State came to Iowa City. Ohio State had won 25 straight games; they were unanimously rated the number one team in the nation; they had two all-American stars — one who played for the U.S.A. in the Olympic games last summer. They were averaging 92 points a game, and were outscoring their opponents by an average of 30 points a game. They were called the best college team ever assembled in America, and they were regarded as the best amateur team in the world.

"14,000 people jammed into the Field House that night, not in hopes of seeing a good basketball game, but merely to get a good look at this fabulous and fabled Ohio State team. True, the scrubs had won two games they weren't supposed to win, but people were skeptical because those wins could possibly be passed off to luck; and besides, this was Ohio State and nobody had a chance against Ohio State, let alone a bunch of scrubs.

"But the scrubs weren't impressed — they only wanted to win. And when the game began, 14,000 fans slowly started to realize that maybe they were going to get little more than their money's worth out of this game.

"After three minutes had gone by, Iowa had a 7-1 lead, and the deafening noise of 14,000 screaming clapping fans had begun. And the screaming and yelling increased steadily as the game wore on; for 14,000 fans were viewing a demonstration of pure guts that most of them will probably never forget.

"When the half-time intermission came, the Hawks had a 32-22 lead and Ohio State was be-

"Well, after that game, Iowa beat Michigan and Minnesota before they played the Purdue game which Dad heard on the radio. And so when Dad thought the second did so well after the first team fouled out, it was actually the third team which was doing the job.

"So no matter how low the coach may think you are, you just may sometime get your chance; and if you miff it, then you're really no better than the coach thought you were. But if you do a good job, then wasn't it worth all the drudgery of practicing day after day and sitting on the bench game after game?

"Maybe so, or maybe not, it's just up to you. But if you think you're good enough to make the team, you're not going to prove it by getting mad and refusing to trying all the harder and doing the best you can. It took me a long time to learn the lesson, — maybe it won't take you so long."

"When the half-time intermission came, the Hawks had a 32-22 lead and Ohio State was be-

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wildered. At the start of the second half, as everyone secretly suspected they would, Ohio State showed its true championship calibre and came storming back. But the scrubs showed some championship calibre of their own and doggedly held on, refusing to give up the lead.

"The closer Ohio State came, the harder the scrubs pushed themselves until finally with just three minutes left they led by seven points, 59-52. They were tired, and despite all their efforts and determination, they could not hold off the final rush by this mighty Ohio State team. When the final gun finally sounded they had lost, 62-61.

"The Hawks were stunned, and 14,000 fans were stunned, but no one was really sad or broken-hearted. Those scrubs had proved that they were rightly called champions. The Iowa scrubs had proved so many things, but most of all that it never pays to give up, no matter how great the odds against you. You're just as good as you think you are, and if you think you can win, well maybe, just maybe, you can, but only if you don't give up.

"Well, after that game, Iowa beat Michigan and Minnesota before they played the Purdue game which Dad heard on the radio. And so when Dad thought the second did so well after the first team fouled out, it was actually the third team which was doing the job.

"So no matter how low the coach may think you are, you just may sometime get your chance; and if you miff it, then you're really no better than the coach thought you were. But if you do a good job, then wasn't it worth all the drudgery of practicing day after day and sitting on the bench game after game?

"Maybe so, or maybe not, it's just up to you. But if you think you're good enough to make the team, you're not going to prove it by getting mad and refusing to trying all the harder and doing the best you can. It took me a long time to learn the lesson, — maybe it won't take you so long."

"When the half-time intermission came, the Hawks had a 32-22 lead and Ohio State was be-

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## Big League Exhibition Opens with 'New Look'

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ  
Associated Press Sports Writer

All 18 major league teams swing into action Saturday as the 1961 exhibition baseball season presents a full schedule in grapefruit and cactus circuits after opening with two games Friday.

For the first time 10 teams will represent the American League. The Washington Senators have moved their franchise to Minne-

apolis-St. Paul while Los Angeles and Washington are fielding new clubs.

There's a new look, too, in the National League. The Chicago Cubs will have eight managers on the bench.

The only other new National League manager is Alvin Dark, who takes over the San Francisco Giants. This also is the first exhibition campaign for Gene Mauch, who took over the Philadelphia Phils at the start of the 1960 regular season.

The American League's most notable absentee among the managers is Casey Stengel, who was fired by the New York Yankees. His successor is Ralph Houk. Other new skippers include Joe Gordon at Kansas City and Bob Scheffing at Detroit. Bill Rigney takes the reins of the new Los Angeles entry and Mickey Vernon steps into the managerial job in Washington.

Palmer Shoots 65 In Florida Meet

PENSACOLA, Fla. (U) — Arnold Palmer forged into the second-round lead of the \$20,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament Friday with a 7-under-par 65.

The round, coupled with his one-over-par 73 Thursday, gave the defending champion, 138 and a one-stroke lead over Gary Player, the transplanted South African, and Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla.

Player, who now plays out of Langhorne, Pa., had the tournament's best round so far — a flashy 8-under-par 64. His card now reads 75-64-139 for the 36-36-72, 6,357-yard Pensacola Country Club course.

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## Pairings Set For Boys' Sub-State

BOONE (U) — Final round games in the boys' substate basketball tournaments will be played Monday night at the following places, the Iowa High School Athletic Association said Tuesday.

The sub-state winners are paired alphabetically to determine first round pairings for the state tournament in Des Moines March 16.

Sub-state pairings: No. 1, at Sioux City — Sioux City East (21-4) vs. Calumet (24-1).

No. 2, at Mason City — Britt (18-4) vs. Mason City (15-6).

No. 3, at Waterloo — Waverly (13-8) vs. East Waterloo (17-4).

No. 4, at Iowa City — Cedar Rapids Washington (17-4) vs. Day-entport Assumption (19-5).

No. 5, at Ottumwa — Fairfield (17-3) vs. Ottumwa (9-13).

No. 6, at Des Moines — Marshalltown (22-1) vs. Des Moines Roosevelt (13-7).

No. 7, at Fort Dodge — Ames (18-2) vs. Churdan (25-0).

No. 8, at Jefferson — Manning (21-1) vs. Creston (21-1).

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# St. Pat's Day Music Program by Students

A program of compositions written and performed by SUI students will be presented by the Department of Music March 17 at 8 p.m. in the North Music Hall.

"Antiphonal Fanfare," by Charles Hoag, G. Davenport, will be performed by Walter Smith, G. Pueblo, Colo., flute; Jack Colson, G. Marengo, trumpet; Richard Jacobs, G. Iowa City, baritone saxophone; and Laird Adis, G. Iowa City, string bass.

James Paulding, G. Comanche, is the composer of "Quintet for Winds and Piano," which will be played by Smith, flute; Charles Ireland, A4, Iowa City, oboe; Lyle Merriman, G. Tescott, Kans., clarinet; Loren Bartlett, G. Salem, Ore., bassoon; and Sharlene Armitage, G. Bremerton, Wash., piano.

"The River Merchant's Wife," song cycle for mezzo-soprano and piano, by James Irwin, G. Iowa City, will be sung by Virginia Linn, G. Martinsdale, Ill., accompanied by Linda Irwin, A4, Iowa City, piano.

"Three Madrigals for Three Solo Voices," by Robert Lombardo, G. Hartford, Conn., with text by James Joyce, will be sung by Betty Walter, A2, Charles City; Sue Bales, A3, Sioux Rapids, S.D.; and Miss Linn.

Wendal Jones, G. Coralville, composed "Quintet for Woodwinds," which will be played by

Smith, flute; Kenneth Evans, G. Denver, Colo., oboe; Jacobs, clarinet; James Miller, G. Greeley, Colo., horn; and Bartlett, bassoon. "Go Crystal Tears," and "Fire, Fire," two songs for voice and piano and "Four Passionate Pavans," all by Leonard Klein, G. Scottsdale, Ariz., will be sung by Leo Goeke, G. Kirksville, Mo., tenor, accompanied by Klein, piano.

"The Roots Lie Deeply," "The Blues and Yellows," and "The Baby's Troubled Cries," three songs for voice and string quartet by James Yannatos, G. Iowa City, will be performed by Yannatos and Sherry Gregory, G. Cedar Rapids, violins; Joneal Richardson, A4, Iowa City, viola; Pat Peterson, A1, Iowa City, cello; and Nya Yannatos, 613 Iowa Ave., soprano. Yannatos Gregory will also perform his "Fantasy for Viola and Piano," accompanied by Klein.

"Concerto for Bass and Piano," by Daniel Moe, graduate assistant in music, will be played by John Reer, instructor in music, and Colson, trumpets; Gordon Hallberg, G. Moline, Ill., and William Bunch, G. Keokuk, trombones; and Klein, piano.

The symposium is the second this year, and a program will be selected from the two concerts to represent SUI at the Midwest Student Symposium at Northwestern University May 12-13.

# Dayal Sees U.N. Return To Matadi

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — Rajeshwar Dayal, head of the United Nation's Congo mission, left for New York Friday confident the Congolese soon will restore the major port of Matadi to U.N. control.

The prospect that the Congolese army will lose its stranglehold on the port through which flows the bulk of U.N. supplies came amid these other developments in the turbulent Congo:

1. Reports lacking U.N. confirmation spread that Antoine Gizenga had been unseated as head of the Communist-backed rebel regime in Stanleyville by army commander Victor Lundula or President Jean Foster Manzikala of Oriental Province.

2. While acknowledging the U.N. does not know who is wielding power in Oriental, a spokesman said ex-President Jean Miroho and 10 of his ministers from Kivu Province had been released from prison in Stanleyville. They were jailed by Gizenga when he seized Kivu in December.

3. In Malagasy Republic the roundtable conference of Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu, President Moise Tshombe of independent Katanga Province, and other Congolese leaders agreed to create a supercabinet to preside over a new Congo federation. The federation, excluding Gizenga, will be made up of independent states set up on tribal lines.

Katanga and the independent mining state in southern Kasai Province were reported among the first to be accepted as federation members.

On the issue of Matadi, a Congolese spokesman said terms for the U.N. return to the port will be decided by Kasavubu. A U.N. statement reported talks will be resumed on the basis of Kasavubu's decision.

Dayal seemed cheerful and confident as he left by plane to attend the session of the U.N. General Assembly in New York. He said he planned to be away about two weeks and gaily brushed aside suggestions he might not return. His replacement was one of the concessions demanded by the Congolese for giving up Matadi.

Access to Matadi is essential to maintenance of the U.N. operation. Five days after U.N. Sudanese soldiers were forced out of the town by the Congolese army, Dayal has admitted U.N. activities already have been hampered.

It was unofficially reported earlier that the U.N. military commander, Gen. Sean McKeown, had agreed to joint Congolese and U.N. control over traffic at Leopoldville's airport. That would meet another Congolese demand. Other terms negotiated have not been disclosed.

# Another Kennedy In-Law Accepts Non-Pay Position

WASHINGTON — A second Presidential brother-in-law — Stephen E. Smith has a non-paying job in the Kennedy Administration.

The White House confirmed today that Smith, 33, is a consultant in the Development Loan Fund, a division of the International Cooperation Administration which operates the foreign aid program. His wife, Jean, is the youngest sister of Kennedy.

R. Sargent Shriver, whose wife is the former Eunice Kennedy, heads the new Peace Corps set up by the President. He gave up a job as assistant manager of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago to take the full-time post, without pay.

The rate for Smith's job in the loan fund is \$50 a day, for days when the jobholder works, but the White House said Smith is not taking the pay.

The consultant post is rated as a temporary one but Smith is understood to have been cleared for a permanent job.

136th SERIOUS TOKYO — Communist China charged a U.S. patrol plane flew over the Paracel Islands Friday and Peiping radio said the Foreign Ministry issued its 136th serious warning. The first warning was issued in September 1958.

HAVANA — A military tribunal sent an accused terrorist to the execution wall Friday but spared the lives of three others.

The shooting brought to 597 the unofficial total of executions since Fidel Castro became prime minister.

The tribunal said lesser penalties would be handed down later for the spared trio.



The Chad Mitchell Trio (from left) Mike Kobluk, Joe Frazier and Chad Mitchell, stopped in at The Daily Iowan Thursday night after their performance here to catch up on the news. A fourth member of the "trio" was not present when photographer Boris Yaro snapped this shot.

# Trio Catches Up on News

Although all the members of the group are from the West Coast they haven't done too much work in that area. "Most of our engagements have been on the East coast," said Mitchell.

It was on an Eastern tour that they picked up Jim McGuinn, their instrumentalist. McGuinn, a capable artist with either a guitar or banjo, was with the Limelighters a year ago.

Mitchell said the group aims "at time." Mitchell said the group aims "at time."

# Chad Mitchell Trio on Way Up

The Trio consisted of Mitchell, who sings a lyrical tenor, Joe Frazier, who sings baritone, and Mike Kobluk who classifies himself as a pseudo-bass. The group got its start commercially in Washington and then headed East.

Their trip East could be classified as a minor gem in the P. T. Barnum style. According to Mitchell, a priest, named Father Beaver, drove them East. They stopped occasionally at a restaurant or cafe and the priest told the people the group was going to New York to appear on television. Then they consented to play a few numbers, usually for a fee.

Westlawn Queen Finalists Picked Westlawn residents chose five semi-finalists Friday night for Westlawn Queen. The Queen and her court will be announced at the Westlawn formal, "Enchanted Sea," tonight at the Mayflower.

A dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the Trio-Plus will play for the dance from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Ten candidates nominated before the semifinals were picked Friday are: Kay Klingaman, N3, Waterloo; Karen Laumbach, N4, Lake City; Kay Mallicoat, Ax, Des Moines; Janet Olson, N4, Boone; Judy Olson, N4, Spencer; Judy Pierson, N3, Sioux City; Mary Luann Portlock, N3, Iowa City; Tuck Reinert, N3, Park Ridge, Ill.; Marcia Robinson, N4, Cresco; Bonnie Thoen, N4, Kensett.

# Paar and Sullivan Battle Over Entertainers' Fees

NEW YORK — Some of the big names in show business fled for cover Friday, lest they be targets in financial sniping between rival television network stars, Ed Sullivan and Jack Paar.

Sullivan accused Paar of paying peanuts to stars who command four-figure fees when they appear on his own Sunday night CBS show.

Growled Sullivan: "Paar has enough sponsors to pay the going rates."

First of the entertainers to protect an exposed flank was comedian Myron Cohen, who canceled out of Paar's Thursday night NBC show.

"My loyalty lies with Sullivan," said Cohen, who was to have made his first appearance on Paar's late night show.

"I won't do it again," vowed comedian Sam Levenson, a frequent Sullivan guest who recently appeared at a cut-rate price on Paar's show.

However, Paar received support from Joey Bishop, Jonathan Winters and actress Ann Bancroft.

Caught in the middle was comedienne Phyllis Diller, who is scheduled for the Sullivan show March 26 and the Paar show the next night.

"I feel like turning around and leaving town. I feel really indebted to Paar. And I'd really have to be out of my head not to want to appear on the Sullivan show. The only thing I can do is take the \$320 on the Sullivan show. I'd rather have friends than money," she said.

Sullivan touched off the battle with an announcement Thursday that from now on he will limit guest stars on his show to the same fee they accept when they appear on Paar's show — \$320. Normally, Sullivan pays up to \$7,500 for a performance.

Sullivan, a top Sunday night master of ceremonies for years on CBS, said his edict does not apply to beginners, but to established performers. Nor, he added, does he object to stars appearing on Paar's show as long as they just talk. But if they do routines — singing, dancing, comedy skits and the like — bingo, their price henceforth with Sullivan is \$320.

"Look," Sullivan said, "if the

# Horn To Assist In Opera Directing

Gerald Horn, G. Adrian, Mich., stage director of the SUI Opera Workshop, has been appointed assistant director of opera for next summer's program at Chautauqua, N.Y.

Horn will assist John Daggett Howell in the direction of six operas. Chautauqua is a summer educational center, featuring regular music and theatre programs in which singers from the Metropolitan Opera and other professionals are involved.

Horn will direct SUI's Opera Workshop production tonight and Sunday at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall. The SUI group will present "A Lonely Game."

Advertisement for Hogan Shell Service featuring a car illustration and the slogan "if it runs, it belongs at...".

Advertisement for FAR AWAY PLACES 7th INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL, including dates (Saturday, March 11) and location (Macbride Auditorium).

Large advertisement for One Hour MARTINIZING dry cleaning, featuring a list of SPECIALS and a price of \$168 for 2 short coats and top coats.

# Grain Control Bill Passes The Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved an emergency one-year feed grain control program after rejecting the Kennedy Administration's proposed compliance clause.

The vote was 52-26, with 41 Democrats and 11 Republicans supporting the bill and 8 Democrats and 18 Republicans opposing it.

Senate critics referred to the compliance clause variously as a "persuader" and as a "subtle effort at compulsion."

The House included the provision when it passed the bill by a close 209-202 margin Thursday, but Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) said "The Senate will not take it."

Ellender, floor manager for the Senate bill, said he would "rather have no bill at all" than accept a provision which House Republicans said would make Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman a czar of the grain markets.

The disputed provision, which House Democrats supported against solid GOP opposition, would give Freeman authority to sell the Government's vast grain holdings at less than support prices to force compliance with production controls.

Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) called it a subtle effort at compulsion which he termed "insulting to the farmers."

The sharp conflict between Senate and House bills raised a question of whether a compromise measure can be worked out in time to meet spring planting deadlines.

Ellender was named to head Senate conferees in an expected conference with House members. They said this would be due to an increase in the cost of grain fed to poultry and livestock.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said the bill would cost an estimated half-billion dollars, but he figured there would be a net saving to the taxpayers of an equal amount.

Aiken estimated the increased feed cost for dairy and poultry producers at \$5 to \$8 a ton. He said the effect on consumers would depend on how charitable producers are in absorbing the extra costs.

At one point in the debate Aiken said dairy and some other food prices "should be raised for consumers."

In the midst of the debate, senators learned the Agriculture Department was planning an imminent boost in dairy price supports. Keating said he wondered about the timing, and whether it had any connection with the approaching vote on the feed grains bill.

Advertisement for LUBINS restaurant featuring a list of 8 breakfast specials with prices, such as 'Two Eggs Fried Ham Buttered Toast, Jelly and Coffee' for 79c.