

Stevenson Tells U.N.: Russians Revive Cold War

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson accused the Soviet Union Tuesday of reviving the cold war in the United Nations in an attempt to wreck peace efforts in the Congo and get Dag Hammarskjöld fired as secretary-general.



GROMYKO STEVENSON

The U.S. chief delegate made the charge in replying to an hour-long speech by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the General Assembly that was largely a restatement of previous Soviet Congo policy.

In his first assembly speech since taking his U.N. post, Stevenson said the "insane attacks" on the U.N. secretary-general imperiled the "very survival of the United Nations as an effective operating instrument for peace and progress."

He said Gromyko spoke "in the worst and most destructive traditions of the cold war" and the assembly could only accept this as evidence the Soviet Union regarded the United Nations "simply as an instrument of international discord."

"The Soviet Union does not want the United Nations to succeed in the Congo," Stevenson declared.

He received a big ovation from delegates in the big blue and gold assembly hall at the conclusion of his comparatively short speech. Gromyko got a scattering of applause.

Stevenson summed up the U.S. position by making these three points:

"The Soviet Union demands the resignation of the secretary-general. We will oppose this demand with all our strength. We must not allow the United Nations to be demeaned by vicious attack on its most dedicated servant.

"Secondly, the Soviet Union demands that the United Nations withdraw from the Congo within one month. The United States is totally opposed to this effort to replace constructive efforts of the world at large to achieve peace and reconciliation with anarchy. The United Nations must succeed

in the Congo in the interests of all nations, large and small.

"In the third place, the Congo and the United Nations desperately need a period of quiet and of constructive cooperation during which we can help the Congolese to help themselves."

He declared that the assembly had been plunged by the Soviet Union into a destructive attack before a report of its 11-nation Asian-African Conciliation Commission could be considered.

Gromyko assailed Hammarskjöld as the accomplice and organizer of the murder of the Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba. Stevenson called such charges "wild, irresponsible and absurd."

Senate Group OKs Shriver

(See Page 6 for background story on Sargent Shriver.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — R. Sargent Shriver won Senate committee approval today for his nomination as director of the Peace Corps.

Shriver, brother-in-law of President Kennedy, spent nearly three hours under questioning by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee but there were no dissenters when the committee voted on him.

He said he does not expect the corps to cost more than \$10 million the first year and maybe as little as \$3 million to \$4 million.

Applications Due For DI Editorship

Applications for the position of editor of The Daily Iowan must be filed at the School of Journalism Office, 205 Communications Center, before 5 p.m., April 7.

The editor of The Daily Iowan for the term from May 18, 1961, through May 15, 1962, will be chosen by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., at a meeting tentatively set for April 13.

Applications should include a letter from the Registrar giving current cumulative grade point average. Relevant experience and demonstrated executive ability are other qualities the Board will seek in candidates.

Details regarding application procedure are available at the School of Journalism Office.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Wednesday, March 22, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

The Weather

Mostly cloudy, rain or snow east today, partly cloudy west, warmer east and south, highs mid 40s. Partly cloudy over state tonight. Further outlook: Sunny and mild Thursday.

Campus Elections Today

8:30-4:30
Voting Hours
At 11 Booths

Registration Card,
ID Must Be Shown;
Folded Ballots Void

By JERRY PARKER
Staff Writer

SUIowans will go to the polls today to elect 27 officers for various phases of Student Government. Eleven polling places, located throughout the campus, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Two polling places are located at opposite ends of the first floor of Schaeffer Hall. Other polling places are located in Macbride Hall, outside the Gold Feather Room in the Iowa Memorial Union, outside the Office of Student Affairs in University Hall, and inside the main entrance to the University Library.

Also outside the library in the Medical Laboratory Building, the Law Building, inside the front doors to the Chemistry Building, at the main entrance to East Hall, and in the Engineering Building.

Three student supervisors will man each poll. They will check student identification cards against a master list prepared by the University Statistical Service to determine which ballots each student is eligible to receive.

Students must have their ID card and their certificate of registration with them in order to vote. Voting will be done on IBM cards and will be tabulated throughout the day by Statistical Service. However, no announcements of returns will be made until the final results are known.

The Elections Committee said the election results will be released through WSUI, KWAD, and The Daily Iowan sometime this evening.

Mike Gilles, chairman of the Elections Committee, emphasized that the ballots must not be folded. Folded ballots cannot be tabulated by the IBM counter and will be declared void.

Gilles said that active campaigning is strictly prohibited during the election day, and that infractions of this rule by candidates or supporters will be subject to disciplinary action.

Two candidates for Student Council representatives, Brian Peterson and Mike Stoline, withdrew from the race after ballots had been printed. Peterson was a candidate for Town Men Representative and Stoline a candidate for Married Students Representative.

Ballot Information

Following is a list of ballots to be distributed today, and which students are eligible to receive each:

1. Student Body President, Student Board of Publications (all students may vote)
2. Associated Women Students Officers (all women students may vote)
3. Married Student's Representative to Student Council (only married students may vote)
4. Town Men's Representative to Student Council (only single men living off campus may vote)
5. Town Women's Representative to Student Council (only single women living off campus may vote)
6. Union Board Members from Business Administration (only Business majors may vote)
7. Union Board Members from Liberal Arts (only Liberal Arts students may vote)
8. Liberal Arts Senior Class Officers (only Liberal Arts juniors may vote)

SUGAR QUOTAS CUT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Tuesday passed a bill to keep the Cuban sugar quota at zero and cut the quota for the Dominican Republic.

A roll call vote of 283-129 sent the bill to the Senate.

The United States has broken diplomatic relations with both Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

Cuban Exiles To Form Tentative Government

NEW YORK (HTNS) — A provisional Cuban government, dedicated to the overthrow of the regime of Fidel Castro in 1961, will formally be proclaimed in New York this week, possibly today.

Leaders of the two principal anti-Castro organizations in the United States reached a compromise agreement in Miami Monday to name Dr. Jose Miro Cardona as president of the provisional government. Miro Cardona broke with Castro after serving 45 days as the first premier of his government in 1959.

Miro Cardona, 59-year-old lawyer, arrived here Tuesday night by plane from Miami to be present at the proclamation of the provisional government and his presidential appointment.

He will serve together with a cabinet of 13 ministers and a council of 10 prominent Cubans who will assume legislative powers pending establishment of an elected government.

These moves reported to be the prelude to the opening of a "spring" military offensive against the Castro regime, co-ordinated with attacks coming from inside and outside Cuba.

As soon as a secure beach-head is established, Miro Cardona and his provisional government will move to Cuba and invite diplomatic recognition by foreign governments. The United States and other American republics are expected to be among the first to extend recognition.

Lt. Col. Jose Varela Castro has been selected as commander-in-chief to lead the revolutionary forces against Fidel Castro. They are not related.

Communist Penetrations Described

By KAY HIGBEE
Staff Writer

Communists have extended their interests into every Latin American country either legally or behind "front" organizations, said Edward Tomlinson, Scripps-Howard reporter Tuesday night.

Tomlinson, who has a 30-year career of analyzing Latin American situations, spoke to some 150 people in Macbride Auditorium.

The idea that we can keep Communism down by paying more money to Latin American countries is false, said Tomlinson. "Friendship cannot be bought." If we are going to pour out billions of dollars, don't give it to politicians or to governments unless strings are attached, he advised.

All money transactions should be conducted through a banking institution which will not be affected by changing political powers or indiscriminate politicians who ignore needs of poverty-stricken villagers.

In 1957 Latin American citizens had approximately \$1 billion on account in U.S. banks, Tomlinson said. The U.S. should let Latin Americans use their own money to invest in enterprises in the 20 republics rather than save it in foreign banks, said Tomlinson.

Only four months ago did Washington dignitaries admit that Fidel Castro was a Communist, Tomlinson said. Since the word "communism" has a bad connotation in Latin American countries, Castro's image is being substituted, explained Tomlinson.

He favors President Kennedy's proposed return to a Good Neighbor policy "if it is based on respect of ourselves and the rights of other countries and lives up to the obligations and commitments" necessary between good neighbors.

Protective Group Set

Iowa City merchants Tuesday voted to set up a protective association to combat bad check, shoplifting, and short change artists. Authorities estimate that merchants here are losing more than \$20,000 a year to these lawbreakers.

The merchants decided to put a warning system into effect, whereby one merchant will warn the others of bad check suspects or other lawbreakers through a series of chain telephone calls.

Such a system has worked successfully in several other Iowa cities, notably Ft. Dodge and Waterloo, it was reported.

The meeting was called by the Police Department, the County Attorney's Office, and the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, to ask merchants whether they wanted to undertake some system to protect themselves against these losses.

Hospital Additions May Stay Vacant—Still Need Money

DES MOINES (AP) — The head of the State Psychopathic Hospital at Iowa City told state legislators Tuesday that two additions to the hospital being completed this year might have to be left unoccupied unless the General Assembly provides money to operate them.

Dr. Paul Huston, director of the hospital, voiced an appeal for financial help at a joint meeting of Senate and House subcommittees. He said budget recommendations of Gov. Norman Erbe are inadequate.

A new unit at the hospital for emotionally disturbed children is expected to be completed July 1. A new research wing is scheduled for completion next January. The additions were financed by \$405,000 allotted by the 1959 Legislature and \$320,000 in federal matching funds.

The hospital is one of the institutions under the supervision of the State Board of Regents. The board had asked \$50 million a year for general operating expenses but Erbe recommended \$40 million.

"I hope that when we dedicate these buildings, we won't have to leave them empty," Dr. Huston said.

Unless sufficient money is available the hospital might open the children's unit at one-third capacity or open the research wing at two-fifths capacity, but not both, he said.

Other alternatives, he added, would be for the hospital to go ahead with programs for alcoholism research, aid to local mental health clinics and training of medical students.

Officials of other regents' institutions also appeared before the appropriations groups, including Virgil Hancher, president of SUI. Concerning Erbe's recommendations for the University he said:

"These would not enable us to retain our staff. We would see, I'm sure, a major exodus."

"We are striving as best we can to maintain a quality institution," Hancher said. "It takes far longer to build a university back up and its costs a lot more than it does to maintain it."

Hancher cited several examples of nationally recognized SUI faculty members leaving to take jobs in competitive institutions.

"Our salaries are too low to be competitive," he said. "For professors, money isn't their sole concern, although their wives and children may feel differently about it. These men are not money grabbers, but they are human."

Correction

Tuesday's Daily Iowan incorrectly stated that the six members of the Student Council Executive Cabinet voting against a motion to call a special Council meeting were all Greek. Mary Schultz and Jim Rogers, who voted with the majority, are not Greek. Rogers was once affiliated with Theta Xi social fraternity, but is now an Independent. Miss Schultz has never been a member of a sorority.



On a Stack of Slates
James Colby swears in an SUI coed to vote in today's elections . . . on a stack of SLATE platforms, of course. "Do you solemnly swear to vote for the SLATE candidates, maybe?" —Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

Kennedy Planning Strong Measures To Help Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy was reported Tuesday night as planning strong measures to bolster the military forces of the pro-Western Government of Laos in its fight with Soviet-backed rebels.

At the same time the President was represented as still somewhat hopeful that a diplomatic solution might yet be found for the Laotian crisis before the United States and the Soviet Union become more deeply involved.

Kennedy conferred for 90 minutes during the afternoon with his top military and diplomatic advisers on the critical situation. It was the second such session in two days.

The group at the White House included Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. There was no announcement of any decision.

Immediately afterward Rusk returned to the State Department and conferred with British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia and French Ambassador Herve Alphand. It is understood he gave them a report on U.S. planning to deal with the growing crisis in the Southeast Asian kingdom if diplomatic efforts to restore peace there proved futile.

Kennedy postponed his news conference from today until Thursday afternoon. The White House said the Laotian situation was not responsible, but there was reason to believe Kennedy wanted more time to consider U.S. policies with respect to Laos before facing questions about possible lines of action. One development on which Kennedy seemed to be waiting was the

reaction of Soviet Premier Khrushchev to a meeting here last Saturday between Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. In that conference Rusk is said to have reinforced the earlier statement of U.S. position made to Khrushchev by U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson 10 days ago.

On both occasions, informants said, Kennedy's readiness to try to make Laos a completely peaceful and neutral country was heavily emphasized, along with the President's concern about the dangers of increasing conflict unless the crisis is resolved.

Laotian Government To Attempt New Talks

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The royal government, facing what it calls a crucial week of decision, announced Tuesday it will renew peace talks with neutralist ex-Premier Souvanna Phouma.

There was no indication of what proposals will be presented or if Souvanna has agreed to meet with the government. The Communist bloc and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels consider Souvanna to be the lawful premier.

The royal government Saturday denounced Souvanna as irresponsible when talks with him at his exile in Cambodia broke down and he left on a trip around the world.

The decision to reopen talks with Souvanna was made at a four-hour Cabinet meeting presided over by Premier Boun Oum. Economics Minister Ngon Sananikone left no doubt the government is feeling the pressure of a rebel offensive in central Laos.

"We must reach a decision and soon," he told newsmen. "Laos cannot afford to continue to bleed. At least 10 men die on each side every day, and 10 men is a lot for us. We are a small country, and we do not believe in bloodshed."

Information Minister Bouavann Norasing said the Cabinet is attempting to draw up a plan for some kind of a move on the international scene to end hostilities in the troubled little kingdom.

The Council of Ministers will lay the plan before King Savanang Vathana Wednesday. The king arrived in Vientiane Tuesday from his royal capital of Luang Prabang.

Bouavann said the ministers discussed all recent proposals to end the fighting, including the Communist-backed 14-nation conference that is opposed by the United States because it would include Red China.

<p>STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT All may vote</p> <p>Vote for one (1)</p> <p>1 <input type="checkbox"/> Jack Glesne 2 <input type="checkbox"/> John Niemeyer</p>	<p>STUDENT BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS All students may vote</p> <p>One-Year Term Vote for one (1)</p> <p>3 <input type="checkbox"/> Karen Branson 4 <input type="checkbox"/> Dan Kobes</p> <p>Two-Year Term Vote for two (2)</p> <p>5 <input type="checkbox"/> Richard Miller 6 <input type="checkbox"/> Laird Addis 7 <input type="checkbox"/> Sidney Coon 8 <input type="checkbox"/> Michael Maduff</p>
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Sample Ballot

Pictured above is a sample ballot to be used in today's All-Campus Elections. The ballot above is for Student Council President and Student Board of Publications members. Other ballots will be provided for other offices. Mike Gilles, elections committee chairman, said the Union Board ballot has an error. Students should vote for three candidates in each of the two columns, he said.



Rains Came

Puddles and umbrellas were common sights in Iowa City Tuesday as a chilling rain and generally sloppy weather hit campus. Although another storm system is expected to move across the state today, sunny skies and mild temperatures are predicted for Thursday.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Seda

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.

Let's Vote

Today is the day of all-campus elections. This may seem like an unnecessary statement in light of all the campaign huzzaboo, recommitting letters-to-the-editor, torch-light parades, posters, etc.

Last year, 30 per cent of the student body voted in the all-campus elections, in what was a record turn-out. Interest in the election was probably stimulated a great deal by an imaginative write-in campaign on the part of grad student Howard Kaplan.

This year's campaign does not have the unique feature of Kaplan, but has been a lively campaign with many good candidates in the running.

There is an added consideration in this year's election that calls for a large vote turn-out. Particularly in the race for Student Council positions, this year's candidates hold the promise that, at last, SUI will get the progressive student government that it has been lacking for a long time.

So get out and vote. Let's set a new record this year.

-Ray Burdick

Peace Corps Still Waits For Congressional Approval

By DAROLD POWERS

There has not yet been any Congressional action to put the Peace Corps on a permanent basis. According to the latest information available to this reporter, there is only one Peace Corps bill before Congress.



POWERS

House rule 65, sponsored by Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D-Fla.), would authorize the Secretary of State to establish in his Department a Peace Corps for young men and women from 21 to 30 who would agree to serve not less than three years overseas.

Meanwhile, the skeletal Peace Corps program continues to flesh out. Shriver told a press conference just two days after being named to his job that a Career Planning Board had been established.

The Corps still has a few detractors. Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) said on March 13 that rightists had called it "communism in the raw" and that Peiping had termed the Corps "imperialist expansion."

Application blanks for service in the Corps should be ready this week, but the Washington headquarters may require weeks to get caught up on its mail.

With or without Congressional action, however, the Peace Corps will be able to embark on at least a pilot program this year.

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Student Council Executive Cabinet's Explanation

To the Editor:

"The Elections Committee shall have the power to govern all-campus elections . . ."

So begins the clause of the Student Council Constitution dealing with elections.

"The Student Council Court shall rule on all proceedings dealing with election irregularities . . ."

So begins the clause dealing with the Court.

"The Dean of Students or the Executive Cabinet has the power to call a special meeting . . ."

These are the parts of the Constitution on which the Student Council — Legislative, Judicial, and Executive — have based their activities of the past week.

Each one of us seems self-explanatory. Monday, members of the Executive Cabinet heard a petition signed by 14 of 21 Student Council Legislative voters.

It asked that we of the Cabinet call a special meeting of the Legislature to discuss the recent election developments.

We voted "No" by a 6 to 2 majority. The Daily Iowan story Tuesday said that the six "No" votes were all from Greeks.

This is not true. Mary Schultz and Jim Rogers, independents, voted "No."

Why did we feel we could overrule a request from the Legislature itself? Had the DI reporter who wrote the story been able

to be present at the meeting, perhaps the story could have been more comprehensive.

First we asked ourselves: What could such a meeting accomplish? Our answers were two:

1. Nothing

2. Negate the Elections clause in the Constitution, by impeachment of the Elections Chairman.

Our second question: Is either of these desirable? Our answer was "No."

The Elections Committee was made an autonomous body by the Student Council Constitution to keep it free from politics.

Thus, the fraction in control of Student Council at the time of the election cannot, through regulations of the elections, keep itself in power

and infatuate. Impeachment of the Elections Chairman by the body would in effect do this and invalidate the Constitutional clause.

The new chairman and all succeeding chairmen would be puppets of the power group, negating the purpose of a non-partisan Elections Committee.

Impeachment of the Student Body President, another possibility, seems just as senseless. (Impeachment would mean a new president, who could in turn appoint a new Elections Chairman with the approval of the Council.)

Why should the current president be censured for a decision made by an autonomous committee, when he (the president) had nothing to do with the procedures

set up by this committee? Mr. Downer does NOT vote with either the Legislative or the Executive branch of the council.

It is indeed unfortunate that a disagreement between the branches of Student Government has reached the height and volume of the last week.

But perhaps this serves, more than anything else, to show the students of the University that the time to care about Student Government is not the week before elections, but the whole year through.

Mary Schultz, Norm Nichols, Steve Solton, Jim Rogers, Carolyn Jensen, Denny Edwards, members of the Student Council Executive Committee.

What was your grade point the first semester you attended SUI? 3.5? 1.5? Or maybe somewhere in between?

According to F. Chandler Young, assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin, a student's first semester GPA is quite crucial.

First semester GPA's are decisive, says Young, because they give a vivid indication of a GERRACH student's ultimate success in college and, by extension, later under actual job conditions.

The Wisconsin assistant dean bases his tentative findings on the scholastic progress of 4,000 freshmen who entered the University of Wisconsin in September of 1950 and 1951.

"The student's record after he gets to college tells a much better story than any pre-college data," explains Young.

Young's analysis shows that the 305 who earned a "B" average in the first semester progressed better than the 305 ranked in the top 10 per cent of their high school graduating class as well as the top quarter of the American Council Psychological Examination.

It seems safe to imply, that in most cases, a student's first semester GPA will be somewhat accurate in indicating how successful or unsuccessful the next seven will be.

ATO FRATERNITY IS IN THE NEWS AGAIN. The Stanford chapter, recently booted out of the national organization for pledging four Jews, has formed an independent local fraternity.

The move received the blessings of Stanford President J. Wallace Sterling, the State of California, and ATO chapter's at seven other universities and colleges.

Chapter President Mike Kavanaugh, a junior from San Francisco, said, "We intend to conduct ourselves as we have in the past as a Stanford fraternity dedicated to the pledging of those members who we think will make good ATO's."

Another bit of proof of the assault American youth is making on racial and religious prejudice.

To the Editor:

There is only one issue in the forthcoming campaign for Student Council President which can be considered as basically concerned with the matter of operational procedure regarding student's welfare.

This issue revolves around the question of whether the Student Council should commit itself toward its ostensible

purpose of retaining and fermenting the concept of student activism in relation to the democratic process regarding student-directed issues, or whether that council is again destined for the role of smokescreen subservient to and utilized by that current administrative dictatorship which seems to be dedicated to the proposition that Big Brother knows

best.

Student apathy is in no sense indignant to this campus; rather, it has been deliberately encouraged by the bourgeois-university Power Elite which manifests itself through administrative paternalism and legislative obscurantism.

John Glesne's candidacy is postulated only on an opportunistic and cynical vested interest in the I.F.C. machine — he can with safety be presumed to bow down from the first moment on to the administration — fraternity/sorority conspiracy against student democracy and libertarian processes.

We need democracy, not didacticism; ideals, not indemnities; activism, not apathy; we have had enough of pro-Administration

deals and sellouts. We are no longer able to compromise our ideals. The election of a Popular Front consisting of the entire SLATE ticket plus the Independent candidate, John Niemeyer, is the only alternative open to those students on campus who subscribe to the central ideals and tenets of democracy.

THE TECHNIQUE OF "PROTESTING AGAINST compulsory ROTC" has taken on a new dimension — the latest being added to the picketing department by University of Illinois students.

Sporting signs demanding "Forced RO must GO," "Education, Not Dictators," and "To Serve by Choice and Not by Force" a dozen zealous mandatory ROTC haters boycotted the Illinois annual Military Ball for two hours.

All the bother was to no avail, however, because the Illinois still have required ROTC — as does SUI.

CHARLIE SMITH of the DAILY TEXAN tells the following.

An assistant professor in the math department, Fowler Yett, starts off the semester by writing his name on the board and announcing:

"You may have had some teachers before who were foul, but I am Fowler Yett."

HAIRY PHILOSOPHY: In colleges where there are no fraternities Communism flourishes.

-Sen. Barry Goldwater

To the Editor:

There is no hard decision to make

concerning the organization of the student government. First of all, it is outdated; the independent representation is not adequate; and some of the committee actually seem to have more power and prestige than the body considered as a whole.

Student government is grossly underpublicized. Many are the students who know neither its organization nor its purposes and functions. Students certainly cannot show interest in and co-operate with a body they know nothing about.

If there is no power, there is no way for a material issue to be brought up and/or passed. Members of the Council are apathetic toward giving ideas because of the prejudices that their constituents harbor.

So far in their campaigns, Glesne and Niemeyer have no apparent programs. It is so nice to say "I stand for Old Gold Week," but this does not accomplish the true purpose of student government.

The candidates evade the issues. It is a hide-and-seek affair. They hide their views, and the few students who have the initiative are not fed up with the candidates' childish prattle seek

the true views of the candidates. Many issues these men support are good. But in the campaign, the main question seems to be who can think of the most trivial reforms.

Actually, the state in which we find ourselves is far from hopeless. We have the material, and above all the human resources to change our methods and to win. We will win — the students of the University will win — both the candidates will win, with the knowledge that student government will have policies, equal participation, and power.

Linda Abramson, A1 E334 Currier

What Will Council's Role Be?

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On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH Assistant Managing Editor

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Another bit of proof of the assault American youth is making on racial and religious prejudice.

THE TECHNIQUE OF "PROTESTING AGAINST compulsory ROTC" has taken on a new dimension — the latest being added to the picketing department by University of Illinois students.

Sporting signs demanding "Forced RO must GO," "Education, Not Dictators," and "To Serve by Choice and Not by Force" a dozen zealous mandatory ROTC haters boycotted the Illinois annual Military Ball for two hours.

All the bother was to no avail, however, because the Illinois still have required ROTC — as does SUI.

CHARLIE SMITH of the DAILY TEXAN tells the following.

An assistant professor in the math department, Fowler Yett, starts off the semester by writing his name on the board and announcing:

"You may have had some teachers before who were foul, but I am Fowler Yett."

HAIRY PHILOSOPHY: In colleges where there are no fraternities Communism flourishes.

-Sen. Barry Goldwater

The Council's Side of the Story

Gilles argued before the court that his committee was autonomous and not subject to the wishes of the Legislative Branch.

The Vice-President and Parliamentarian maintained again that this was simply not an area of the court's jurisdiction and that the Elections Committee was an executive committee fully accountable to the Student Council.

This time, the court reversed itself — again — and decided that the Elections Committee was indeed an autonomous body.

We as members of the Student Council Legislative Branch still maintain that the court has acted outside its jurisdiction. There are only three branches of student government at SUI — legislative, executive, and judicial.

Act III took place three days later on March 16. At that time,

reject a report, but not amend it. Neither of the officers of the Legislative Branch — Jerry Lutz, Student Body Vice-President and Jack Elkin, Student Council Parliamentarian — had been notified that this meeting was taking place.

Act II. A second meeting of the same court was held two days later. At that time, the Vice-President maintained that the court was without jurisdiction in this area, that it was, in effect, an internal problem of the legislative branch and that the Court by overruling the Council was usurping a legislative function.

The court decided that it had no jurisdiction in this area.

Act III took place three days later on March 16. At that time,

There have also been several attempts by this same organization to raise the residents' dues. Present dues are five dollars a year. This roughly places \$4,000 in the hands of the council.

The largest single expense is probably the inter-dorm dance. The attendance of this dance is always vastly overestimated; the results being a large debt which must be paid with dorm funds.

The total costs of the dance may run as high as \$500. Where has the other \$3,500 been allocated? Obviously, very few people know what the residents have regretfully given away.

The Hillcrest constitution now calls for a monthly financial report. (Article 4, Sec. 2, Para. C). This has never been done. We believe the monthly reports are essential to proper democratic order, and if successful in the campaign, intend to return the finances of Hillcrest to constitutional requirements.

A dues raise will be placed on the initiative of the residents.

Therefore, our main point in the platform is to take a definite stand on a number of issues while emphasizing the individual residents right to rule. If they so choose to elect our candidate, John Efferding, he will take action on those issues that the residents show real support for.

Initiative from above will be restored to its proper role in balancing majority rule and minority rights.

The Liberal Independents Mer

Other pupes G. GERLACH Managing Editor YOUR GRADE at semester you at 5? 1.5? Or maybe between? F. Chandler Young, of the College of and the I u- n- s- al. er- le- se- se- id a GERLACH success in col- extension, later un- conditions. in assistant dean ive findings on the press of 4,000 fresh- red the University September of 1950 t's record after he tells a much better pre-college data," 6- lysis shows that the ad a "B" average mester progressed 305 ranked in the of their high school ss as well as the of the American ological Examina- e to imply, that in a student's first will be somewhat indicating how suc- successful the next

9 SUlowans Win Graduate Fellowships

The National Science Foundation has announced that nine NSF Graduate Fellowships in the sciences have been awarded at SUI. Seven fellowship winners will study at SUI and two present SUI graduate students will continue their studies at other colleges. Seven SUI students also received honorable mention in the fellowship competition. Present SUI students who will be studying at other universities on their fellowships include: Norbert B. Hemesath, Calmar, engineering, to Michigan State University, and George J. McCall, Iowa City, psychology, to Harvard University. SUI graduate students who will be studying at SUI under the NSF fellowships are: William C. Horne, Burlington, psychology; James T. Cushing, Chicago, physics; John D. Nordstrom, Minneapolis, chemistry; Donald J. Weidler, New Hampton, zoology; Carl T. Egger, Monticello, engineering, and Wynetka A. Reynolds, Emporia, Kan., zoology. Carl Gerriets, now at Utah State University, will study mathematics at SUI. The NSF Graduate Fellowships provide basic stipends (for 12 months) of \$1,800 for the first year of graduate study, \$2,000 for intermediate years, and \$2,200 for the last year. These fellowships include additional allowances for dependents and tuition, as well as limited travel allowances. Honorable mentions in the fellowship competition were received by these SUI graduate students: Lawrence J. Eilers, Hawarden, botany; Thomas G. Hartley, La-Crosse, Wis., botany; Paul E. Smith, Spirit Lake, zoology; Theodore Niemann, Burlington, chemistry; Wayne Anderson, Keokuk, geology; Gilbert J. Klapper, Wheat Ridge, Colo., geology; Magnus G. Craford, Onawa, physics.

\$500 Scholarship Awarded to Student

DES MOINES — Bernard C. Cremer, a pharmacy student at SUI was named the winner Tuesday of a Pepsodent Presidential Scholarship of \$500. The announcement was made by the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association at its annual convention.

6 Firms Submit Air-Cooling Bids

Bids submitted by six firms on air-conditioning certain medical-research facilities at SUI were opened Tuesday. Base bids submitted by each are: Mulford Plumbing, Iowa City, \$31,400; Modern Refrigeration, Cedar Rapids, \$34,965; Kehr-Wheatland, Cedar Rapids, \$35,995; Ryan Plumbing and Heating, Davenport, \$38,947; Conditioned Air Corp., Des Moines, \$40,640, and Red Ball Engineering and Development Co., Iowa City, \$41,200. Each firm also submitted bids on four alternates. The facilities involved are a section of the Medical Center at Iowa City used for research. The air conditioning is necessary because of the nature of the medical research being conducted and the delicate scientific instrumentation used. Awarding of contracts for the work will await final approval of the State Board of Regents.

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An Excuse for Johnny— Teechers Mispel, Too

By TERRY FERRER
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — "Dear Colleagues: Johnny's teachers seem to be having the same 'numeros difficulties' with spelling as Johnny is. There is no 'consensus of opinion' as to the cause, although it may be that they have 'experienced an emotional disturbance.' These and other 'horrible examples' of teacher misspellings are cited by Kenneth E. Barden, a teacher in Concord, Calif., as proof that it is 'high time some teachers woke up and learned to spell.' Barden expressed his views Tuesday in the new issue of 'The Clearing House,' monthly magazine published by Fairleigh Dickinson University at Teaneck, N.J.

Barden, who is speech and hearing therapist of the Mount Diablo unified school district, northeast of San Francisco, drew his material from blackboards, folders, minutes of meetings and bulletins throughout his district.

Such items as: "Draw in boundries of the continents and lable," he writes, are not isolated instances but "only a few of the many I could quote." He goes on to quote: "The routes taken will be simillar."

Teachers today are demanding professional status, better salaries and prestige, Barden writes, "And so they should." But, he asks, "How much prestige is a junior high school teacher going to engender when he sends home Junior's report card (to college-educated parents, no less!) with the following misspelled comment: 'George has, on numeros occassions, demonstrated leadership abilities in class.'"

There is an age-old argument, Barden concludes, "That says a good speller doesn't necessarily make a good teacher. This may be so, but I wonder why it is not possible to have good spellers and good teachers, as well."

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

THE EASTER CONCERT of the SUI Chorus and Orchestra will be simulcast tonight at 8 p.m. from WSUI and KSUI-FM. The larger of the two works which comprise tonight's program is the celebrated "Requiem" of Mozart; it will be conducted by Professor Herald Stark with soloists Martha Peterson, soprano; Virginia Linn, contralto; John W. Ferrell, tenor; and Ralph Whitworth, bass. A composition by Paul Hindemith, "Apparebit Repentina Dies" (for mixed chorus and brass instruments) is the other selection to be heard; Daniel Moe will conduct it. The Easter Concert is an annual event at SUI, and, in recent years, it has

Wednesday, March 22, 1961

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Selected American Writers
9:15	Morning Music
9:30	Bookshelf
9:45	News
10:00	Music
11:00	Let's Turn A Page
11:15	World of Story
11:30	Music
11:55	Coming Events
12:30	News Capsule
12:45	Rhythm Rambles
12:50	News
12:45	Foreign Press Review
1:00	Composers on Composers
1:55	Mostly Music
3:55	News
4:00	Tea Time
5:00	Preview
5:15	Sports Time
5:30	News
5:45	Foreign Press Review
6:00	Evening Concert
7:00	AM-FM Stereo Concert
8:00	Live Concert — Easter Concert
9:00	Trio
9:45	News Final
10:00	SIGN OFF
10:00	KSUI-FM 91.7 m/o
7:00	Fine Music
10:00	SIGN OFF

Johnson To Talk To Clinical Group

Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology and psychology, will speak to a group of medical and non-medical clinical workers at the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles tonight on "Symbolization and Communication." The SUI professor will speak today and Thursday and lead a series of panel discussions at a meeting of audiology and speech pathology. Veteran Administration clinic directors in the Western half of the United States.

Canadian Collegians

OTTAWA — Canadian universities and colleges had a record 114,000 students enrolled last Dec. 1, an increase of 11 per cent over the previous academic year.

New Red Demands Hurt Arms Talks

GENEVA (HTNS) — The United States and Britain Tuesday took seven steps toward trying to reach a nuclear test suspension agreement with the Soviet Union while the Russians took two steps backward at the reopening of negotiations. For the two Western powers, Arthur H. Dean, the new U.S. negotiator for the Kennedy Administration, presented seven concessions to outstanding Soviet positions which he described as "major contributions offered in good spirit with the sincerest intention to reach agreement at an earlier date." But before Dean had even spoken with the new Western proposals at this 274th meeting of talks which began on Oct. 31, 1958, the Soviet delegate, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, who was in the chair in normal rotation since the last meeting three months ago, delivered a 40 minute Russian review of the history of the negotiations and blandly went back on what he had already agreed upon. Tsarapkin demanded — as Soviet Premier Khrushchev has demanded with regard to the post of Secretary General of the United Nations — that there should not

SPEAKING OF HINDEMITH

today is Paul's "day" among the broadcasting facilities of SUI. Throughout most of the music segment today, compositions by Hindemith will be dominant (and a tonic, too). At 1 p.m., the composer will be discussed in the "Composers on Composers" series; appropriate illustrations will be drawn from his works. First of the selections by Hindemith to appear during his "day" will be "Der Schwanendreher," at 11:30 a.m.; thereafter, however, it will be all Paul right through the afternoon, Evening Concert, Stereo Hour and Easter Concert.

ELECTION RETURNS

(from the SUI campus, where else?) will be carried as swiftly as possible to the waiting ears of an expectant audience by WSUI News. Good sense suggests the newscast at 5:30 p.m. as the most likely source of information about trends, land-slides, concessions of defeat and charges of fraud.

LATER THIS WEEK

Tomorrow's theatre offering at 8 p.m. is "The Country Wife" by William Wycherley; the opera on Friday at 7:30 p.m. will be Verdi's "A Masked Ball"; and Saturday Supplement this weekend will offer a variety of music appropriate to the season and drawn from the religious heritages of Jews, Catholics and Protestants.

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Snow Bunny

Snowmen at Easter? Usually the warm sun would leave nothing but a puddle of water, but Carole McDowell, 10, of Wichita, Kan. built one just the same after a snow storm hit that city. The rabbit — 3 x 4 feet — took nearly all the snow in the yard to build. The basket of eggs is just to remind that Easter is not so far off. —AP Wirephoto

Suferer Elected Quad President

The Quadrangle General Council Monday night elected Larry Suferer, A2, Elkhart, president for the coming year. Other officers elected were: Clarence Lyons, A2, Sioux City, vice-president; Lee Swanger, A4, Nashua, treasurer; Bob Steenrod, A1, Iowa Falls, Sergeant-at-Arms; Dennis Wilken, A2, Westside, Student Council representative. Suferer replaces Bill King, A4, Des Moines, as Quadrangle president. Wilken served the past year as vice president.

BAR COMES DOWN

WARSAW, Poland — The Oasis Bar, Warsaw's most notorious hangout for vodka-drinking barroom brawlers, is being torn down by Communist authorities to make way for a respectable restaurant.

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I'M A VERY STRONG PERSON. I NEED A VERY STRONG PERSON TO GO WITH. I THINK PROBABLY YOU AREN'T THAT STRONG, BERNARD.

I MAKE IMPOSSIBLE DEMANDS— YOU HAVE NO IDEA. I'D BE TESTING ALL THE TIME— CHALLENGING, DESTROYING.

AND I KNOW YOU. YOU DON'T HAVE THE STRENGTH TO FIGHT BACK. HOW CAN I COMPETE WITH YOU IF YOU'RE SO WILLING TO ACCEPT DEFEAT?

I NEED A MAN WHO CAN BATTLE ME CHALLENGE FOR CHALLENGE! I NEED A MAN WHO CAN TEST ME WHILE I'M TESTING HIM! WHO CAN BE MY EQUAL IN DESTRUCTION!

BUT YOU COULDN'T TEST BERNARD, I'D HAVE TO HIDE MY HOSTILITY, SUPPRESS MY AGGRESSIONS, BECOME DOVILE AND PASSIVE!

SOON WE'D HAVE NOTHING TO SAY TO EACH OTHER. YOU'D BECOME TERRIBLY BORED.

WE'D HAVE NO CHALLENGE— NO TESTING— NO WINNING— NO LOSING—

COULDN'T WE WORK OUT SOME OTHER INTERESTS?

Sharm Has 2 Days To Prepare Stars

By PHIL CURRIE
Sports Editor
Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman, who just finished guiding his Hawks to a highly successful 18-6 season record, has another tough coaching assignment on his hands Tuesday when he pilots the West team in the 10th annual East-West Shrine game at Kansas City, Mo.



SHARM SCHEUERMAN

The Iowa coach, named West coach Friday, will have only two days to get his squad into shape. Scheuerman will meet with his ten players for the first time Sunday.

The Hawk coach expects to use just basic offensive patterns in the game. "It's hard to take boys that have been individual stars, all familiar with different styles of ball, and work them into an effective unit in such a short time," the Iowa coach said Tuesday. "I imagine there will be a lot of 'free lance' play."

Tuesday's contest will be the first post-season game Scheuerman has been selected to participate in. The Hawk coach said he felt "highly honored to be chosen" but believes his being asked "shows that people have noticed what a good job this group of boys (the Iowa team) did. My selection is really an honor being paid to them," Scheuerman emphasized.

Scheuerman said the West squad would be made up of play-

ers in schools west of the Mississippi river plus those in the Big Ten. The list of players, which will be named by the game officials, has not been released yet.

Players that have been mentioned as possible participants for the West team include Indiana's Walt Bellamy, Ohio State's Larry Siegfried and Tom Burgess of Gonzaga (Washington) University. Only seniors are eligible for the squads.

The East team will be coached by Eddie Donovan of St. Bonaventura. Tom Smith, Donovan's star player and All-American, has been mentioned as a possible selection for the East squad.

In addition to these, three or four players will probably be selected from the Big Eight, the conference that is predominant around the Kansas City area.

Scheuerman said that two high school coaches from Kansas City will assist him in the practice sessions before the game.



Safe At Third

Ted Lepcio, infielder for the Philadelphia Phillies, slides into third base after advancing from first on Bob Malkmus' single in the first inning of a game Tuesday with the Pittsburgh Pirates at

Clearwater, Fla. Don Hoak, Pirate third baseman, has the ball in his glove, but not in time to tag Lepcio.

—AP Wirephoto

Dixie Cagers In Scandals, Mag Claims

NEW YORK (AP) — Sports Illustrated Magazine said Tuesday night in an article on "The Facts about the Fixes" that the college basketball scandal will involve "a number of Southern state universities" and "players and teams in both the major post-season tournaments: The NCAA and NIT."

The article, by Jeremiah Tax in the March 27 issue of the weekly sports magazine which reaches newstands today, declared that the case will take "at least six more weeks to unwind" and that there will be "exposure of more bribers and players."

In Kansas City, Walt Byers, executive director, said "There is nothing before the National Collegiate Athletic Association to warrant action" concerning the NCAA finals in Kansas City Friday and Saturday.

Byers said he had no comment on the article's reference to Southern state universities.

The article stated: "On Monday of this week, New York City detectives were sent to the University of North Carolina and Philadelphia's LaSalle College to bring in several players for questioning. By Monday, too, it developed that three students at the University of Connecticut — not one — had been questioned."

The story of the basketball scandal broke last week-end when Aaron Wagman, who previously had been convicted of trying to bribe a University of Florida football player to shave points in a football game, and Joseph Hacken were arrested here.

Hagan's office indicated that 15 or 20 colleges across the country may be involved in the spreading scandal.

Baylor Hits 44, Leads Lakers Past Hawks by 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers moved down the St. Louis Hawks Tuesday night 122-118, on the strength of a spectacular 44-point performance by Elgin Baylor in the first game of the National Basketball Association's Western Division title playoffs.

St. Joseph Coach Has 'Way to Stop Lucas'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "How'll we handle Jerry Lucas?" asked Jack Ramsay, coach of the St. Joseph's (Pa.) team that plays mighty Ohio State in the semifinals of the National Collegiate (NCAA) Basketball Championships here Friday night.

"That's easy," Ramsay answered. "We'll have a man in a truck who's going to nail him when he walks out of the hotel. If he misses, we're out of business."

Ramsay, Coach Fred Taylor of Ohio State and the coaches of the other national semifinals—Jack Gardner of Utah and Ed Jucker of Cincinnati — were talking to newsmen at a luncheon Tuesday from their respective campus offices via a four-way telephone hookup.

"Seriously," Ramsay said from Philadelphia, where his Hawks are winding up preparations for their first trip to the national showdown, "we're fully aware of Ohio State's great strength."

"But we have momentum now. We didn't expect to get to Charlotte N.C. for the Eastern Regional Championships and we certainly weren't expected to come out of there alive. But we did both."

"Team play and desire," he said, "have brought us this far." Buckeye Coach Taylor, asked if he thought Ohio's 31-game streak has put undue pressure on the players, said as far as the Bucks are concerned the string is only two games.

"Our season ended with the Illinois game that ended the regular schedule," Taylor said. "Now we've a two-game streak in the tournament after victories over Louisville and Kentucky. That's all we consider it."

Asked about the close shave against Louisville in the Midwest Regional semifinals last Friday, when the Bucks won 56-55 after trailing by five points with less than three minutes to go, Taylor said:

"We didn't play nearly as well as we are capable of playing, but a club has to win on a bad night once in a while. It certainly was one of our toughest games. Louisville played very well and we hope that game will give us the momentum to go the rest of the way."

Gardner, former Kansas State

coach who takes his Utah Redskins against second-ranked Cincinnati and the Bearcat's 20-game winning streak in Friday's second semifinal, said his club was in as good shape as it has been all season, and raved again about his 6-9 pivotman, Billy (the Hill) McGill.

Jucker, the former assistant who rebuilt Cincinnati into a powerful club despite the loss of Oscar Robertson, said he had nothing special in mind for Utah.

"After 23 games, we're not going to do anything different now."

Phillie Outfielder Leaves Training

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Another of the Philadelphia Phillies is AWOL. Outfielder Tony Curry has disappeared from the spring training camp and presumably is headed for his home in the Bahamas.

There was no explanation although his roommate, outfielder



TONY CURRY

Disappears from Philly Camp
Ted Savage, told club officials that Curry appeared highly emotional Monday night after making an overseas telephone call.

"I think he had some personal problems at home," Savage said. Curry is the second player to leave without permission. Jim Owen, a right-handed pitcher, quit March 10 after an argument with General Manager John Quinn.

Iowa Athletes Craft May Manage Cubs' Defended by 'Managerless' Team First Humphreys

Lloyd Humphreys, former football lineman and president of the varsity lettermen's club, defended the position of SUI athletes in a letter to the editor published Monday in the Des Moines Register.

Humphreys, former president of the senior liberal arts class and now a law student, made his defense in answer to a letter by John Hess, who a week before had attacked SUI athletics and had suggested the equation of football with poor scholastic achievement.

"Athletics are individuals, and at SUI they rise and fall on their own merits," Humphreys stated.

He continued, "Athletic achievement under Coach Ervasevski has helped put Iowa on the map. Evy's fighting teams have been a credit to SUI and the state of Iowa."

"If people would be more concerned towards the improvement of our education system and less concerned with misplaced criticism of an era of hard-won success in Iowa athletics, perhaps Iowa's universities could take their place alongside their athletic teams as the best in the nation."

Safe At Third

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The word "manager" is taboo in the Chicago Cubs' camp, but ex-Kansas City A's pilot Harry Craft, Tuesday appeared the likely coach-in-charge when the Cubs open at Cincinnati April 11.

How a head coach differs from a manager may be a matter of terminology, except that with the Cubs, the head man will be on a rotating basis under owner P. K. Wrigley's "new baseball approach."

Monday, the club announced that four men — Craft, Elvin Tappe, Bobby Adams and Vedic Himsel — from a nine-coach staff would begin the season at the major league level.

Because Craft managed the A's from midway through the 1957 season through the 1959 campaign and was Lou Boudreau's No. 1 Cub aide last year, the betting is he gets first shot at bossing the 1961 Cubs. Tappe, 1960 Cub coach, is strong second choice.

The theory is that one man will be "No. 1 coach" about a month, then yield to another, and so on

through the season. Presumably, a protracted losing streak might set up a lively tag match, involving not only the four "starters," but also Charley Grimm, a three-time Cub manager, and the other coaches to be deployed in the minors.

Many suspected that Grimm, who directed the Cubs to two of their last three pennants, 1935 and 1945, would emerge the 1961 boss. Instead Grimm, will be a roving coach in the Cubs' minor league farm system.

Among the other coaches, all subject to quick recall to home base, Rip Collins is head coach of San Antonio; Verlon Walker will direct Wenatchee, Wash.; Goldie Holt goes to San Antonio; and Fred Martin to Wenatchee; Holt and Martin are pitching coaches.

MONTREAL TOPS CHICAGO
MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens scored four goals in the third period Tuesday night to defeat the Chicago Black Hawks 6-2 in Stanley Hockey Cup play.

Cooper Stops Erskine; Hopes Floyd Is Next

LONDON (AP) — Henry Cooper, the British and British Empire heavyweight champion, Tuesday night stopped Joe Erskine in the fifth round of a title fight and boosted his chances for a crack at World Champion Floyd Patterson of New York.

The 27-year-old Erskine, a former British champion, "retired" with a closed left eye at the end of the fifth round of the scheduled 15-rounder before a capacity crowd of 12,000 in Wembley's indoor stadium.

It was the eighth straight victory for Cooper, a 26-year-old London Cockney who has gone unbeaten in the last 2½ years. He is rated the No. 5 contender. Cooper's record now is 23-7-1, including 15 knockouts. In building up his streak he outpointed Zora Foley and Ray Harris of the United States; Alex Miteff of Argentina, and knocked out Erskine in a previous title fight in the 12th round.

Patterson, after knocking out Ingemar Johansson in the sixth round of their third title fight at Miami Beach, Fla., March 13, said Cooper was "a very worthy challenger."

The 188-pound Londoner cut the 190-pound Erskine's face into a bloody mess with a snapping left jab. He cut Erskine about both eyes and on the forehead. By the end of the fifth round, the Welshman's left eye was closed to a mere slit. His seconds called to the referee and the fight was all over.

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Erskine, Next

and British Empire Joe Erskine in the races for a crack at

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MERS

Indians' Front Line Is Ready To Challenge for '61 Pennant

By JACK STEVENSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS WRITER
(First in a series appraising major league baseball teams.)

TUCSON, Ariz. — Optimism runs high in the camp of the Cleveland Indians this spring with a solid front line ready to challenge contenders for the pennant.

Manager Jimmy Dykes, starting his 45th season in organized baseball, searches for relief hurling and bench strength to solidify his tribe.

And since injuries brought so many vanishing Indians a year ago, he keeps his fingers crossed. Shortstop Woodie Held, second baseman Johnny Temple and pitcher Gary Bell all were hurt in 1960, as Cleveland finished fourth.

Dykes started a batting order for the first spring exhibition game that may well open the season on April 11. Temple led off followed by Tito Francona in left field; Jimmy Piersall, center; Willie Kirkland, right; Held, shortstop; Vic Power on first; John Romano catching; Bubba Phillips at third, and Jim Perry pitching.

"The front line is real strong," the veteran skipper declares. "The biggest problem is to strengthen the bench since we lost several reserves in the draft.

"The pitching looks good. The arms are good. All they have to do is deliver."

Cleveland added southpaw Johnny Antonelli to the hurling staff and Kirkland to the outfield in the trade sending Harvey Kuenn to San Francisco.

Johnny says he's happier to be with the Tribe and could come up a big winner in the American League.

Kirkland can provide long ball power as he hit 21 homers with the Giants last season although hitting only .252.

Perry heads the right-handed pitching contingent after notching an 18-10 record last year. Yet much depends on how well Bell's arm holds up.

Barry Latman, Jim (Mudcat) Grant and Bobby Locke all battle for starting pitching assignments

2 SUlowans In NCAA Swim Meet

Two outstanding Iowa swimmers, backstroke Les Cutler and freestyler Bill Clearhout, will swim in the three-day NCAA Meet which begins Thursday at Washington University in Seattle.

Coach Bob Allen, who will make the trip with his swimmers, said that the competition will be terrific but feels that both have a good chance to finish in the top six in their events.

Cutler, who placed third in last year's 100-yard backstroke, will swim the 100 and 200-yard distances. He holds the SUI 100-yard record at :56.6 and the 200-yard mark of 2:06.3.

Clearhout, senior co-captain and top Hawkeye scorer, will swim the 100 and 200-yard freestyles. A consistent winner in Big Ten competition, he will be swimming his last races at Seattle.

The meet's defending champion Southern California looms as the favorite among the many schools sending swimmers. USC's top backstroker, Charles Bittick, returns this year to defend his title in the 100 and 200-yard distances.

Other Big Ten schools participating are Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Ohio State.

Don Larson Pitches Just 97 Balls In World Series' Only Perfect Game

By JOE REICHLER and BEN OLAN

It couldn't possibly happen! A no-hitter, yes. But a perfect game in World Series competition? The idea was preposterous.

Yet, here was tall, 27-year-old Don Larsen standing on the mound and methodically setting down the Brooklyn Dodger hitters in a ball game that could not be surpassed for sustained tension — a tension that became almost unbearable to the 64,519 spectators in vast Yankee Stadium on this Monday, October 3, 1956.

Until the seventh inning the fans were mildly hopeful that the big guy might continue pitching as he had been pitching, but whenever a Robinson, a Snider, a Campanella, or a Hodges would come up waving a bat menacingly, the idea was that you just can't keep a team such as the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers subdued indefinitely!

The big fellow got through the seventh without incident, and after that you almost could hear the sputtering of electricity in the stands.

But he would just shimmy his shoulders, shake his arm, peer at the squatting Yogi Berra, straighten up, and then with a minimum of windup throw the ball as though he and Yogi were playing catch.

Every pitch brought an explosive gasp from the crowd, followed by a nervous, incomprehensible babbling which seemed to sweep the stands in rolling waves.

Larsen got through the eighth inning unscathed, and when he walked to the plate for his turn at bat, the crowd gave him an ovation such as has been rarely heard in this house of glorious memories.

The toughest part of the job lay ahead. Three outs to go, always the toughest three. Veteran baseball writers shrugged or smiled wanly. They were remembering Floyd Bevens in 1947 in that bid for a no-hitter that was ruined in Brooklyn by a double with two down in the ninth.

But this was more than a no-hitter. A man on first, by a walk, by an error, by anything, would tarnish what now seemed to be the chance for Larsen to join baseball's immortals.

Up to now 24 Dodgers had walked up to the plate and 24 had returned to the bench. True, Don had some help from his teammates, but what pitcher doesn't? His perfect game had been in jeopardy



five times. In the second inning, Jackie Robinson's line shot jumped out of Andy Carey's glove — but shortstop Gil McDougald fielded it in time.

In the fifth, Mickey Mantle, whose home run off Sal Maglie in the inning before had given the Yankees a 1-0 lead, made a spectacular backhanded catch of Gil Hodges' long drive to left center. Also in the fifth, Sandy Amoros' liner abruptly turned foul — just when it seemed a certain homer.

The one-hop ground ball Junior Gilliam hit to McDougald in the seventh was difficult — but the shortstop performed the play. In the eighth, Hodges hit a tricky low liner to the left of third base. Carey lunged and caught the ball — inches off the ground.

Now it was the ninth. Three outs to go. Carl Furillo, first up, flied out. Roy Campanella bounced out to McDougald. Dale Mitchell, a pinch hitter, came out of the Dodger dugout. Don Larsen was no longer nonechalant. The burden of baseball history was on his big-boned, slouching shoulders.

Twenty-six up and 26 down and one more to go. The crowd sent up a groan as Larsen's first pitch to Mitchell went wide. Don came back with a slider and Babe Pinelli, umpiring his last big league baseball game, called it a strike. Larsen, firing hard as if in a hurry to end the game, got a fast ball over and Mitchell swung and missed. Trying to overpower the hitter now, Don threw another fast ball and Mitchell fouled it into the stands.

It was Larsen's pitch No. 96, and by now the crowd was

screaming with every one he threw. Peering in through the haze, Larsen caught Berra's signal for another fast ball. He mumbled a prayer to himself: "Please get me through this." Then he pitched.

It was on the outside corner and Mitchell cocked his bat, then held up. Umpire Babe Pinelli thrust his arm through the air in a strike motion to end the game such as no one had ever pitched before. Mitchell started to complain that the pitch was outside, but nobody would listen to him.

Berra hurled his stubby body into Larsen's arms. The other Yankees poured out of the dugout to bury their hero under an avalanche of hugs, slaps, and violent handshakes. Frenzied fans tumbled down from the stands to get in their licks.

The Stadium had witnessed something never seen before and which quite likely would never be seen again.

Reds Withdraw Horse From Steeplechase Race

LONDON — The Russians Tuesday withdrew Epigraff II, the best of their three horses, from next Saturday's Grand National Steeplechase.

Iowa Rifle Team Takes 2nd in Meet; SUI Women Win

SUI's No. 1 Rifle team, composed of members of the Army ROTC, took second place in the National Rifle Association meet held here Saturday. Creighton University, of Omaha, Neb., won the meet, outscoring the SUI team 1106-1099.

Doug Carlson, A2, Davenport, was third in the individual matches, and Kenneth Park, E3, Cedar Rapids, finished sixth in the individual matches.

Mary Minton, A1, Palos Park, Ill., and Sue Asp, A2, Evanston, Ill., members of SUI's women's team, took first and second, respectively, in the women's division of the meet.

The University of Missouri, Iowa State University, and SUI No. 3, composed of AFROT students, rounded out the top five teams.

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Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

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But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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Let's Keep Rolling Ahead

The Daily Iowan

CORE's Work Not Finished, Powell Says

By BRUNO TORRES
Staff Writer

Milton Powell, past president of the Iowa City Council on Racial Equality, told the Kiwanis club Tuesday that CORE's work is not finished.

"When CORE was organized it undertook a single limited goal of eliminating racial discrimination in off-campus housing," he said.

"We have achieved some limited success by persuading the University to deny off-campus housing approval to home owners refusing to rent to students because of race," he said.

"But," he said, "there is still the important job of educating and improving attitudes on race relations if the ruling is to be effective."

Powell, a graduate student in history, emphasized that CORE works for racial equality by taking non-violent direct action against discrimination in such areas as housing, employment and segregated restaurants.

He said, "An important fact in history today is the decline of white rule over dark peoples of the world. We are living in a dream world if we assume that discrimination is natural and that we can deal with the problem at our leisure and put it off indefinitely."

"The problem of discrimination against Negroes by Iowa City barber shops has not been solved," he said.

"I hope Iowa City is ready to take further steps in the future," he said. "The country has had 100 years to work on integration. I hope we don't have to work another 100 years."

2 New Computers To Be Exhibited

An "open house" at which students and faculty members may see two new high-speed computers and other data processing facilities will be held at the SUI Computer Center Saturday at 10 a.m.

On hand to explain the equipment and demonstrate its operation will be E. F. Lindquist, director of the Measurement Research Center at SUI, John Dolch, director of the Computer Center, and representatives of the International Business Machines Corporation, manufacturer of the computers.

Interested Iowa Citizens are also invited to visit the Computer Center during the "open house," Dolch said. The Center is located immediately to the west of the small parking lot at the north side of East Hall.

REDS SEIZE NEWSPAPERS

BERLIN — Protestant church newspapers have been confiscated by the Communist regime of East Germany, church authorities said Tuesday.

A spokesman for the German Evangelical Church, which operates in both parts of divided Germany, said the papers were seized because they carried announcements of a national church convention to be held in West Berlin July 10-23.

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By ART BUCHWALD

German Wives

The United States Army wives of West Berlin are holding classes for German brides of American GIs to help them become good American wives.

The courses are held once a week and we were happy to attend one the other day in the apartment of Mrs. R. G. Ament, an officer's wife, who with Mrs. Vern Pike, and Mrs. D. C. Green, also officers' wives, were instructing five German wives and two fiancées in the delicate art of being an American wife.

It's very difficult to know what to call the German-born wife of an American soldier. When we referred to them as "war brides" they bridled. When we suggested they were "cold war brides" they were horrified, and when we asked if we could call them "peace brides" they all said no.

When we arrived the class was in session and Mrs. Green was reading from a book called "The Army Wife" on how to give a formal tea, which included instructions on polishing silver, making a cake, serving the tea, and wearing a hat.

As a graduation exercise the brides were going to give a tea, and one of the reasons Mrs. Ament, Mrs. Pike and Mrs. Green were reading from the book was that none of them had ever given a tea, and the teachers were as perplexed about it as the pupils.

So far the brides have learned how to prepare an American breakfast, and how to make grilled cheese, tuna fish and bacon, tomato and lettuce sandwiches for lunch. They have also seen films on the United States. One film called "Small-town, USA" made every one of the brides decide they wanted to live in a big city.

All the brides said they enjoyed the way American men treated them, as opposed to German men. "We had more freedom as American wives," one of the ladies said. On the other hand, one of the brides said her husband didn't want her to become an American wife. "He said he married an American wife if he wanted an American wife he would have married one."

"We asked the brides what they would do if they were teaching an American girl how to be a good German wife.

One young lady said: "I pity any girl who marries a German. When you marry a German man you have to be a slave."

Another one said: "German husbands don't want their wives to be seen outside when we're pregnant. They're ashamed of us."

A third one added: "You must never ask a German husband to do anything in the house. He doesn't want to know anything about the kitchen. All he wants is his slippers and his newspaper."

A fourth young lady said: "He doesn't really read the newspaper. He just looks out from behind to see what you're doing wrong."

"I would tell an American girl if she married a German," another bride said, "not to say anything at the dinner table. A German husband doesn't want conversation with his meals."

"What would you serve a German husband for breakfast?" we asked.

"Cheese, sausage, rolls, and sometimes soup."

"And dinner?"

"Anything as long as it has lots of potatoes."

One of the German brides said German husbands make their wives wait a long time for children. "First they want a TV set, then an icebox, then a car. After they get the stuff first, then they will agree to have a baby."

They all agreed they had much more chance of becoming "the boss" with an American husband than a German one.

The entire meeting sounded subversive to us and the American Army wives seemed to be destroying all the slave-like qualities that the American husbands had once seen in their German wives. But we were outnumbered, so we kept our mouth shut — that is, until Mrs. Green, in describing the American way of life, said to the

Illustrating, Writing Just 2 of Her Talents

By JUDY HOLSCHLAG
Society Editor

Costume designer, writer, illustrator, artist, critic, editor, broadcaster, lecturer — Iris Brooke, now visiting professor of dramatic art at SUI, lacks neither titles nor experience.

Miss Brooke, lecturer in costume at Bristol University, England ("What you here call professor — I find that quite fascinating"), is at SUI this semester under the Fulbright program. Margaret Hall,

their country home in England: "He's dedicated to the country; I don't think wild horses could have dragged him to America now, especially if he knew about the weather here," she says. "I keep getting letters from him about their marvelous spring weather."

The Bristol University Department of Drama (the only drama department connected with a university in England) differs in several respects from the SUI Dramatic Art Department, she says.

"Our plays are the same sort, but we don't do so many as you do here," Miss Brooke says. "We have three terms during the school year at Bristol, and at the end of the third, in June, the drama instructor takes all the drama students into the country for three weeks."

"There we prepare one play. We do everything — production, costuming, everything — and it's almost a professional job when we finish."

"This trip is required for all drama students, since it's very often the only practical work the students ever have — they can get out of the other things if they don't go for try-outs. It is extra and doesn't interfere with ordinary courses during the school term."

The students performed "The Silent Woman" at the Stratford open air theatre last summer. They are often asked to bring their finished play to theatres during the summer, Miss Brooke says.

Besides this main production, Bristol post-graduate students can schedule plays during the school term, using the school's studio and faculty help.

Enrollment in the Bristol Department of Drama is usually about 90, according to Miss Brooke. Many U. S. students have come there for a year of post-graduate work, among them several SUI graduates. Students can obtain a degree in drama there in combination with another subject, such as French, she says.

Miss Brooke says there is more specialization among faculty members in the United States than in England. "We all have the same sort of background in England," she says, "and can give each other's lectures."

The objective of drama students' training at Bristol is to give them this broad background: "We are trying to train students so they can teach drama from every point of view — production, history, technical aspects, etc. They should be in a position to do something useful in the education world when they leave."

This is Miss Brooke's third trip to the United States. She came here first in 1931 when she visited her brother in Erie, Pa., and worked as an interior decorator. Her second trip was right before World War II.

She will remain at SUI until June, when she will travel to the University of California, Berkeley. "I have a friend in the Italian Department there," she says. "I'll lecture on Italian Renaissance costumes in his summer course."

She plans to travel in the West until August, when she returns to England to resume teaching duties at Bristol University.

CUBANS HOOF IT
HAVANA — The U.S. embargo on trade with Cuba is forcing many Cuban bus users to walk. The Transport Workers Union said many bus stops are being eliminated because frequent halts wear out brakes and replacement parts are available only in the United States.

Her husband, William Hugh Giffard, from one of the oldest families in England, is a botanist and garden designer. He is staying in

girls: "And remember, never wear rhinestones before six o'clock."

That was too much, even for us. (c) 1961: New York Herald Tribune Inc.

A graduate of the Royal College of Art, Miss Brooke has served as art critic for the illustrated weekly, Sphere, and as editor of Odham's Press book department.

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Coming from Maryland families going back to colonial days, Shriver is a descendant of David Shriver, a signer of the Stamp Act and the Bill of Rights. Another ancestor was Robert Owings, who held an original grant of land from Cecil Calvert, Lord of Baltimore. Shriver's father was an investment banker.

An honor student at Yale, where he attained a law degree, he was active in campus affairs and a member of the Yale Daily News staff. Soon after Pearl Harbor he entered the Navy and saw active service aboard submarines; he wound up as a lieutenant-commander.

An energetic young man approaching 30 at the war's close, he felt that law was too "sedentary" an occupation and in 1945 joined Newsweek Magazine, becoming assistant to the editor. That year he met Eunice M. Kennedy, the future President's sister. Her father took a liking to him and asked him to edit the letters of his son, Joseph P. Jr., who was killed in the war on an air mission in Europe.

The following year the former ambassador purchased the merchandise mart, the world's largest office building in Chicago, and offered Shriver the job as assistant manager. He took an active interest in community affairs, serving

as president of the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, president of the Chicago Board of Education, director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and as a member and leader in some 20 other organizations.

"After all," he once told an interviewer, "what are you going to do in Chicago or Akron? You either get active in public affairs or you play golf." (Shriver did find time to play golf, tennis and take up skin diving. He also continued to court Eunice Kennedy and in 1953 they were married in New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral by Francis Cardinal Spellman.)

His interests, he maintained, overlook no area of major concern. "If we have a viable economy, if we can do something about racial relations, if we can solve our foreign policy program, then we have things licked," he said.

When Sen. Kennedy on Nov. 2 proposed the Peace Corps in a San Francisco speech he already had his brother-in-law working on

the idea. Shriver had taken an active part in the campaign, handling minority group and civil rights problems.

Shriver looks upon the Peace Corps as "an opportunity to bring home to the United States the problems of the world as well as an opportunity to meet urgent host-country needs for trained manpower. . . . (It) can add a new dimension to America's world policy — one for which people here and abroad have long been waiting."

Now 45, Shriver and his wife have two sons, Robert Sargent, six, and Bern, two, and a daughter, Maria Owings, five. Their home is an 11-room apartment overlooking Lake Michigan in Chicago but they are not expecting to see much of it in the next few years. Things are going to be too busy in Washington and overseas.

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Maintains Widespread Interests—

Corps Head Married Boss' Daughter

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An energetic young man approaching 30 at the war's close, he felt that law was too "sedentary" an occupation and in 1945 joined Newsweek Magazine, becoming assistant to the editor. That year he met Eunice M. Kennedy, the future President's sister. Her father took a liking to him and asked him to edit the letters of his son, Joseph P. Jr., who was killed in the war on an air mission in Europe.

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"After all," he once told an interviewer, "what are you going to do in Chicago or Akron? You either get active in public affairs or you play golf." (Shriver did find time to play golf, tennis and take up skin diving. He also continued to court Eunice Kennedy and in 1953 they were married in New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral by Francis Cardinal Spellman.)

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Now 45, Shriver and his wife have two sons, Robert Sargent, six, and Bern, two, and a daughter, Maria Owings, five. Their home is an 11-room apartment overlooking Lake Michigan in Chicago but they are not expecting to see much of it in the next few years. Things are going to be too busy in Washington and overseas.

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the idea. Shriver had taken an active part in the campaign, handling minority group and civil rights problems.

Economy Shows Recession Says SUI Prof's Article

"The economy exhibits all the unpleasant and painful signs of a full-fledged recession," says SUI Harvey C. Bunke, professor of general business.

Bunke's "Comments on the State of the Economy" appear in the March issue of the Iowa Business Digest, published by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Spring apparently is to provide the crucial test, Bunke says. If the economy, with a minor assist from the government, corrects itself, the new Administration apparently will take no additional steps, he says. But whatever spring may bring, 1961 will most surely fall far short of its golden potential, he adds.

Allowing for price increases, the 1961 economy will approximate or fall somewhat short of 1960. "For some, (1961 will be) another best

year, for others a year of hardship and anxiety, but for most, a year that failed to fulfill its glorious promise, a year that must go down in economic history marked as a tragic lost opportunity," the SUI professor states.

Those who are truly dedicated to the preservation of the private enterprise system must make full employment their first concern, he says.

"Perhaps with the sinister threat accompanying the enormous economic powers in the East and perhaps with the dramatic unrest and discontent expressed by the world's multitude of have-not nations, we will overcome our honest and not unjustified fears and one day — 1962, perhaps — operate this splendid economy of ours at a level which will make able-bodied men prized assets eagerly sought," Bunke states.

In the end, not only is this good economics, but it is also good politics, continues the SUI professor.

If we do not maintain full employment, given the prevailing belief that no American need be destitute, governmental action and interference will follow.

If full employment and growth are not maintained through the government building of schools, hospitals, roads, national parks, and the necessary national defense, then in order to protect the unemployed from want and privation, the government will resort to some kind of dole system — such as proposed bills for depressed area relief or extension of unemployment benefits.

The tragedy of this is that it treats the symptoms rather than the cause of the disease, says Bunke. Failing to cure the disease, following the dole system — as the farm program so well exemplifies — comes direct federal control, he notes.

One other thought seems to have captured the American mind — the flow of gold from the U.S., Bunke says. "To ignore our adverse trade balance would, of course, be foolish, but to take the vigor from our domestic economy simply because gold transfers from one nation to another would be nothing short of economic simple-mindedness."

Commenting on the signs of depression, Bunke says that 1960 was a turning point for Detroit. Auto makers finally grew anxious and then desperate as foreign cars captured a larger share of the domestic market.

U.S. production in 1960 hit 6.7 million units — 30 per cent of them compact. At best, Bunke predicts, 1961 can expect 5.5 million U.S.-manufactured cars — 1.2 million below last year.

The appliance industry stumbled badly in 1960, Bunke states. Unit sales dropped 2.5 per cent while dollar volume fell 7 per cent below 1959 figures. The slump was industry-wide, hitting everything from refrigerators to TV sets.

In 1950, in 1954, and again in 1958, residential construction led the economy out of the recession.

TO VISIT LONDON LONDON — President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia has accepted an invitation to pay an official four-day visit to Britain beginning May 16. It will be the first visit of a Tunisian government leader.

Prof. Wilmeth Elected Iowa AAUP V-P

J. Richard Wilmeth, associate professor of sociology was elected vice-chairman of the Iowa conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at the annual meeting at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, last weekend.

Other officials elected include Samuel Baron, Grinnell College chairman, and Martin Grant, ISTC, secretary-treasurer. Dale Bentz, associate director of the SUI Library, was chairman of the nominating committee.

Kollros Elected New Sigma Xi President

Prof. Jerry J. Kollros, chairman of the Department of Zoology, at SUI has been elected president of the SUI chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, national organization for the encouragement of scientific research.

Other officers elected for the 1961-62 year are Karl Kammermeyer, professor and head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, vice-president; Dr. Edward E. Mason, associate professor of surgery, treasurer, and Milton Rosenbaum, assistant professor of psychology, secretary.

Officers will be installed and new members initiated at the May 3 meeting of the chapter.

Officers' Wives Help Halt Building Project

WASHINGTON — Hal B. Hayes, who calls himself the biggest builder in the world, protested Tuesday that government pressure and fussy officers' wives forced him to stop work on \$55-million worth of military housing last year.

Other officials elected include Samuel Baron, Grinnell College chairman, and Martin Grant, ISTC, secretary-treasurer. Dale Bentz, associate director of the SUI Library, was chairman of the nominating committee.

Conference features included a panel discussion, "Ethics and the Professor," by J. W. Maucker, ISTC; William Heywood, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, and Howard Burke, Grinnell.

Vice-chairman Wilmeth is a member of the executive board of the local chapter of AAUP and director of the three-year master's degree program at SUI.

STOCK MARKET TV TOKYO — The Nippon educational TV station has initiated a two-day program showing stock market activities from the floor of the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

Electronics Color Forms—Space Age Art Shown

Fifty-six electronic color abstractions — an art form for the space age — will be on exhibit at the Iowa Memorial Union through April 5. Electronic wave forms on an oscilloscope were photographed in color and black and white by Ben F. Laposky, Cherokee. His abstractions have been published in 35 magazines including Fortune, New York Times Magazine, and Industrial Photography and several books.

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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 8-4180 or 7-7074. Evenings by appointment. 4-8

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS for rent. Close in. Refrigerator. 8-5677 after 5 p.m. 4-9
SINGLE ROOM, linens furnished. 825. Phone 7-5586. 4-4
ROOM FOR RENT: 1 column by 1/2-inch space for rent at reasonable rates to be used to sell your used tennis racket, musical instrument, records, etc. Call 7-4191 now! 4-11

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FREE pick-up. Electric typewriter. 24 hour service. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 4-1R

Apartment For Rent

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4-ROOM apartment. Also sleeping rooms for men. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 7-3703. 4-13
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Work Wanted

WANTED. Laundering. Reasonable. Dial 8-0009. 4-18

Miscellaneous

FOR RENT: 3-room studio. Dial 7-3703. 4-18
RIDERS or Riders Wanted 23

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LOST: In South Quad area — 1 green suit box containing newspaper clippings, girl's picture, clothing. Reward. x8297. 3-28
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Music Workshop Here Saturday

Twenty-seven schools will be represented in a brass and woodwind ensemble workshop for Iowa high school students and teachers at SUI Saturday.

The workshop is the last in the 14th annual music workshop series sponsored by the SUI Music Department in cooperation with the School of Fine Arts and the Extension Division.

Guest critics for the workshop will be Lloyd Swartley, supervisor of instrumental music in the Duluth, Minn., public schools, and George Waln, professor of woodwind instruments and music education at the Conservatory of Music at Oberlin College.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, and auditioning will be held throughout the day in the Music Building. At 4 p.m. the SUI Symphony Band, directed by Frederick C. Ebbs, will present a concert in North Music Hall.

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By Johnny Hart

THE WATER MUST BE UNDER THE GROUND.

WE'RE GETTING CLOSE!

Rolfo and Plod

PLOD, IF YOU'RE RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT YOU GOTTA HAVE A BROTHER.

IF YOU GIVE A SOFT POST TO A GOLFING BUDDY, YOU'RE PLAYING FAVORITES.

BUT GIVE A POST TO A MILION OR A BOB AN' WHAT'S THE WORST THING PEOPLE CAN ACCUSE YOU OF?

LOVING YOUR BROTHER. THAT'S WHAT.

I FEEL LIKE A CAP.

SUI Sounds Off—

What's Your Vote?

"Are you going to vote for Jack Glesne or John Niemeyer for Student Council president?"

Sherwood Wallace, A3, Chicago: "I'm voting for Glesne, because he seems to have a positive attitude concerning the election issues. I've seen him in action at Interfraternity Council meetings, and he's a very capable person. I don't entirely agree with him on the ROTC issue, but his other stands make up for it."

Dan Frey, A3, Crystal Lake, Ill.: "Niemeyer, because he seems to have a better platform on student representation and the voicing of student opinion. His voluntary ROTC stand is another point in his favor."

Coni Hunting, A3, Merville: "I'm for Jack Glesne because he is more definite in his views about the CPC issue. Niemeyer seems to change his stand weekly, and his low-towing performances on the Student Council indicated he was 'running' all year long. The paper said he helped organize Young Republicans, but now he's a Young Democrat. It seems he is swayed much too easily."

Mary Helscher, A2, Washington: "I'm for Niemeyer. I've read his platform and like it better, plus the fact that he's an Independent."



Fine Feathered Friends Observe Their Bird Day

Tuesday was for the birds — Iowa law says so.

Whether the birds are aware that State law requires all public

schools to devote March 21 to them is a debatable question. Perhaps they preen their feathers more carefully in order to appear better groomed.

Most schools across the state are blissfully unaware that the 1923 law exists. Iowa City school officials admit they knew of the law, but said there is no specific requirement here for teachers to follow the law exactly.

With the coming of spring, however, most elementary schools do include bird study. Bulletin boards filled with pictures of our fine-feathered friends are not uncommon, and children are encouraged to count the robins they see as a sign of spring.

The "Bird Law" introduced in the House of Representatives in 1923 passed that Legislative body by a 75-0 majority. The Senate passed the bill 27-10.

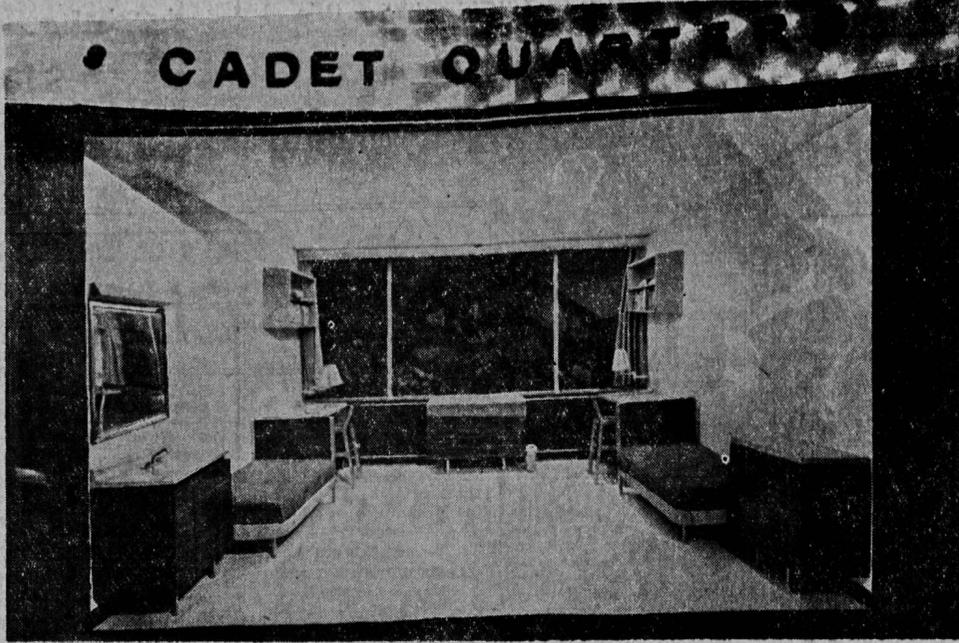
Among the Senatorial dissenters was a resident of Audubon.

The bill was introduced by J. G. Hempel, Clayton County representative now dead. He may have been influenced by Althea R. Sherman, an American ornithologist who was born in Clayton County. After a career as a teacher she returned to Iowa — to study birds.

B52 Makes Landing With X15 Under Wing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A B52 bomber made its first landing today with a fully fueled X15 rocket plant attached to its wing — an operation dubbed potentially hazardous.

The occasion today was a scheduled try at setting a new altitude mark of about 150,000 feet. But shortly after the B52 took off, with the X15 tucked under its wing, the rocket ship had an electrical failure.



Air Force Academy on Display

Pictured above is a scale model of a cadet room which is one of several to be featured in the U.S. Air Force Academy's display van. The mobile 30-foot display van will be in Iowa City Monday and Tuesday. On display at 16 E. Washington St., the van will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Pictorial stories on the life of a cadet, educational curriculum

and a display of cadet uniforms will also be featured. Development of air power and its role in national defense will be another feature of the display. Captain John Hennessy, assistant professor of Air Science, will be in charge of the display van in Iowa City. An official liaison officer for the Academy, he is available for personal counseling on Academy admission procedures and cadet life.

Mr. K Tells Red Progress In Catching U.S. Production

MOSCOW — Premier Khrushchev told the Soviet people Tuesday they are overtaking the United States but cannot rest until the world is under the flag of communism.

Speaking over a nationwide radio hookup from the city of Alma Ata — capital of the pioneer agricultural Republic of Kazakhstan — the premier urged his people to work for new industrial and agricultural triumphs in fields ranging from tentmaking to corn production.

"We are happy when we build communism here but that is not enough," he said. "We shall be happy when people of all countries stand under the banner of Marxism-Leninism and the Communist banner flies over the whole planet."

To a storm of applause from the leading farmers and Communist officials of Kazakhstan, Khrushchev continued:

"Opponents of communism will say that Khrushchev expresses pretentious claims for the rule of communism. It is not a claim but a deep conviction based on a profound theory of the development of human society. It does not depend on me or any one person."

Turning to his theme of overtaking the United States, Khrushchev cited a statement by U.S. Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg that the United States and the Soviet Union are close in steel production.

At Duluth, Minn., last Wednesday, while touring unemployment areas, Goldberg said he found it shocking that Soviet steel production had equaled or surpassed the U.S. output. Alluding to the fact that the U.S. steel industry operated at only 66 per cent of capacity last year, Goldberg said he refused to accept the idea "that we do not need the steel that this country is producing."

Referring to Goldberg's state-

ment without quoting it in full, Khrushchev told his cheering audience:

"Not bad, comrades. You cannot imagine the great happiness of our people when we also overtake the United States in the per capita production of meat. That would be a new victory important not only economically but of tremendous importance politically. This will show once more the great force of the Socialist system. With such aims it is worthwhile to work well, comrades."

Khrushchev is nearing the end of a long tour aimed at lashing inefficient farm managers into producing more crops than during the past two years.

The trip has carried him halfway across the Soviet Union and back. The arduous journey was reflected in a number of small fluffs

in delivering his speech, but his voice remained relatively strong for more than three hours.

The visit to Kazakhstan also brought Khrushchev a medal, presented to him "for the development of virgin lands" by Dimukhamed Kunaev, who is Kazakhstan's Communist party chief.

Peterson Chosen Head Of Wesley Foundation

Phoebe Petersen, A3, Mount Ayr, was named president of the Wesley Foundation student leadership for 1961-1962 at a program meeting Sunday.

Other officers elected during the past week include George Carlisle, G. Bridgeton, N. J., vice president, Jean Hammans, A2, Lemars, secretary, and K. C. Calkins, A2, Iowa Falls, treasurer.

31 SUI Students To Visit Plants

Thirty-one chemical engineering students will travel to Chicago, March 26 for a five-day close-up view of the chemical industry. The occasion is the 42nd annual field trip sponsored by the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Required of all junior and senior chemical engineering students, the trip will include a visit to six chemical plants and related industries in the Chicago area.

The group will leave by chartered bus at 10 a.m., March 26 and will return to Iowa City March 30. Clyde M. Berry, associate professor of agricultural medicine, and Coleman J. Major, professor of chemical engineering, will accompany the students.

Council Proposes Uniform Fast Time For Eastern Iowa

AINSWORTH — A uniform daylight savings time for southeast Iowa was proposed Monday night by the Ainsworth Town Council.

The council proposed that an area from Burlington to Davenport and westward along county lines to Iowa City and including Des Moines, if it wanted to join in, be set up as a fast time zone.

Sen. Clifford Vance (R-Mount Pleasant), was sent a copy of the council's resolution.

The council said that with some towns on daylight savings time and others not on it causes confusion.

Keokuk and Fort Madison, both in Lee County, have adopted fast time for this year from April 30 to Oct. 29. Iowa City also has adopted fast time during the period that school is out from June to September.



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Take advantage of the special price offered by Kelley Cleaners and get your uniform in shape for the Military Ball.

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Can't Fool Lie Detector Intentionally, Says Holcomb

By JERRY DICKINSON Staff Writer

It is not possible to fool a lie detector intentionally, Richard Holcomb, Chief of the Police Science Bureau, a division of SUI's Institute of Public Affairs, said Tuesday.

Holcomb added that a great many guilty persons confess when faced with a lie detector test because they are sure that it will catch them.

He said that 70 percent of the guilty ones who take the test then confess when they are told that the machine said they were lying.

Those that the test doesn't work on, Holcomb said, show that they are trying to "beat the rap," which is a very good indication that they are guilty.

Psychopaths and senile persons do not respond to the test, Holcomb said.

Although most attention is focused on the use of lie detectors in the criminal field, Holcomb said they are also used quite often in in-

dustry and government for selecting employees.

Holcomb spoke on the lie detector to a meeting in the Union River Room sponsored by the Law Wives Association.

Government Tells Of Plane Incident

WASHINGTON — The State Department Tuesday disclosed an exchange between Russia and the United States over a second RB47 aircraft incident, which allegedly occurred 10 days after President Kennedy took office.

The United States informed Russia after an investigation that it did not believe a violation of Soviet air space had occurred.

The incident arose only a few days after Kennedy dramatically announced Russia's release of the two survivors of an RB47 reconnaissance plane shot down in the Arctic last July 1.

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Answer: None _____ One _____ Two _____
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Answer: Question #2. None 3.1%. One 8.3%. Two 30.5%. Three 30.6%. Four 16.4%. Five 4.6%. Six 2.3%. Seven or more 4.2%.
Answers: Question #3. Yes 68.7%. No 31.3%.
Answer: Question #4. Soft Pack 72.2%. Box 27.8%.
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