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Niemeyer Is Elected President

Campaign Irregularities Threaten Five Posts

SLATE Lists Distributed With Papers

Pamphlets Inserted Without Knowledge Of DI Staff, SPI

By CAROLYN JENSEN
Staff Writer

SLATE platforms and candidates lists inserted in issues of The Daily Iowan may be cause for an appeal of All-Campus Elections, according to Mike Gilles, Student Council Elections Chairman.

The pamphlets were inserted in DI issues early Wednesday morning without consent or knowledge of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) or The Daily Iowan staff.

Election Committee rules state: "On the day of election there will be no active campaigning such as giving badges, services, etc." Gilles said this rule has been in effect for at least ten years.

Five SLATE candidates were elected Wednesday. Florie Ann Wild, Town Women delegate to Student Council; Karen Branson, member of SPI; and Boyd Critz, Kenneth Barber, and Glenn Meeter, Married Students delegates to Student Council. The Married Student candidates had no opponents.

Donhowe, Al Lee, and Frank Verges, SLATE candidates from Town Men, were defeated by Jim Rogers, Dick Hall, and K. Don Schultz.

Bob Bell, Daily Iowan circulation manager, said two delivery boys were called by Pete Donhowe, SLATE candidate from Town Men, at 9 p.m.

Donhowe admitted calling the boys and said he told them he would pay them a penny for each pamphlet they inserted in a Daily Iowan.

Bell said it was a mystery how Donhowe acquired the boys names. Donhowe would not reveal his source.

The pamphlets were left on the porches of the boys' homes in a manilla envelope. About one dollar was also placed in each envelope.

Donhowe said he contacted Sarah Beatty, elections campaign chairman. The following is a statement made by Donhowe: "I told her we had been delayed in getting some things we wanted to run off for distribution. I believe I mentioned they were platforms.

"She said the committee had discussed the active campaigning rule and had centered their discussion to overt actions such as handing out badges, carrying banners, etc.

"She concluded: 'I'm sure it will be all right if you are done before the polls open in the morning.' I assured her the distribution would be accomplished before morning."

Miss Beatty in a statement Wednesday night said: "I don't remember telling him he could campaign until the polls open. I did stress that there was to be no active campaigning on election day."

She said that Donhowe did not tell her how he was going to distribute his material, and that he mentioned nothing about The Daily Iowan.

Her intention, she said, was to mean "day" as the time after he got up.

Gilles said "Perhaps an unfair advantage was given to some SLATE candidates and the regulations of The Daily Iowan were broken during this campaign.

"It is obvious to me that the 'day of elections' can be interpreted only one way — that is, the entire election day. The All-Campus Election rules have been disregarded by these actions of SLATE," Gilles said.

"There are many things, how-

Campaign—
(Continued on Page 6)



Casting Her Vote

Pretty Margorie Foster, 21, Cedar Rapids, was one of more than 3700 SUIowans who voted in Wednesday's All-Campus Elections. A strong lock and metal ballot box protect her ballot.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres



Record Turnout at Polls

This is but a small portion of the huge crowd of Campus Elections. MORE PICTURES: PAGE 5.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Spears

Shriver Wins Senate Praise, Approval

WASHINGTON — R. Sargent Shriver won Senate praise and official approval Wednesday as director of the Peace Corps.

Leaders of both parties complimented Shriver as the Senate confirmed without dissent his appointment to head the nation's newest experiment in international relations.

Shriver, 45-year-old brother-in-law of President Kennedy — who chose him for the post — has been

active in organizing the Corps since before it was created formally on March 1. He will continue to serve without pay.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Shriver's home state, noted there has been some controversy about the Peace Corps but said Shriver is "mindful of the dangers and thinks they can be surmounted."

Shriver, Dirksen told the few senators present at the time, will

bring dedication to the job. He said Shriver had given assurances that the Corps' volunteers will be carefully screened.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana had expressed hope that members would be recruited cautiously in order to assemble the best possible type of Corps.

Mansfield said men and women in the Corps will, in effect, be ambassadors in the country they serve.

Kennedy Seeking New Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy asked Congress Wednesday for a sweeping revision of the foreign aid program because "We live at a very special moment in history."

The heart of the President's plan: Help to "the southern half of the globe" on a long-term basis, freeing the President from battling year after year to push foreign aid through Congress.

He asked for \$7.3 billion for a new foreign aid agency to make loans during the next five years, mostly to the world's underdeveloped nations.

Kennedy did not give a dollar estimate for his total program. But other officials guessed it would come to several times the \$7.3 billion earmarked for economic loans during the first five years.

For the coming year, he asked only the \$4 billion originally proposed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in his budget.

In his message, Kennedy displayed more concern with concepts than with money. He asked Congress for the biggest overhaul in foreign aid programming since the Marshall Plan started in 1948.

The reaction from Congress followed expected lines. Those senators and representatives normally in favor of foreign aid praised Kennedy's message. Others criticized it.

Party affiliation did not seem to affect reaction. Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) said the message "presents a perceptive and statesmanlike program in the best bipartisan tradition."

But Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) said of the program: "Too much, too much."

Kennedy defined this decade as "the period when less-developed nations make the transition into self-sustaining growth" and "an enlarged community of free, stable and self-reliant nations can reduce world tensions and insecurity."

The President said the 1960s offer an historic opportunity for the industrialized nations to put half the underdeveloped nations on a self-sustaining basis and to move the rest closer to the day when they no longer will need aid.

He said the United States has moral, economic, and political obligations to continue foreign aid.

"To fail to meet those obligations now would be disastrous," Kennedy said, "and, in the long run, more expensive."

Kennedy proposed:

1. A single Administrative agency, reporting to the President and secretary of state, to take over the functions of the International Cooperation Administration, the Development Loan Fund, the Food-for-Peace group, some branches of the Export-Import Bank, and the Peace Corps.

2. A five-year basis for part of the program. This would include five-year authorization for the new agency and authority for it to borrow directly from the Treasury to make loans during the next five fiscal years.

Kennedy asked that the agency be allowed to borrow \$900 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1 and \$1.6 billion a year in the next four fiscal years.

Those loans would go to underdeveloped countries for up to 50 years, with no interest or perhaps low interest, the loans would be repaid in dollars.

Asks To Avoid Bitterness; More Than 3700 Votes Cast

By HAROLD HATFIELD
Editorial Assistant

John Niemeyer was elected president of the Student Council Wednesday in a record voting turnout. More than 3700 votes were cast in the All-Campus Elections, 700 more than last year.



JOHN NIEMEYER
Wins by 420 Votes

Niemeyer's Statement To SUIowans

This is the statement of John Niemeyer, newly elected president of the student body.

I would like to thank the entire student body for the vote of confidence received in Wednesday's election and to assure them that the confidence will not be betrayed. I would like to particularly thank those who worked so hard to make this election possible.

Niemeyer received 2081 votes. His opponent, Jack Glesne, received 1661. Both totals were higher than that of last year's campaign.

Niemeyer received the news of his election at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he is attending a speech clinic. He will return to Iowa City Sunday afternoon.

"I would like to congratulate all the other victorious candidates and hope there will be no antagonism or bitterness created by the election," Niemeyer said. Glesne congratulated Niemeyer and wished his administration luck.

Winners of other Student Council positions were Dick Hall, Jim Rogers, and K. Don Schultz, Town Men; Florie Ann Wilde, Town Women; and Boyd Critz, Kenneth Barber, and Glenn Meeter, Married Students.

Elected to the Board of Student Publications, Inc. were Rick Miller, and Mike Maduff, two year terms, and Karen Branson, one year term.

The elections of Wilde, Critz, Barber, Meeter, and Branson are being investigated for a possible violation of election rules. They were on the Student Democratic SLATE. (See Story Column 1).

New Liberal Arts senior class officers are Barb Steelman, president; Jeanette Laughlin, vice president; Bob Benson, secretary; and Toby Baron, treasurer.

AWS officers: Toby Baron, president; Mindy Baker, secretary; and Jan Armstrong, treasurer.

Union Board: Liberal Arts — Norm Nichols, Randy Mather, Bill Ellis, Nancy Glenn, Jeanette Laughlin, and Barb Steelman; Business Administration — Ann Mayer and Chuck Corwin.

Although a record number of votes was cast, voting was swifter and more efficient than in recent years. Lines at many of the booths, especially those in Schaeffer Hall, were often long, but moved rapidly. There were no reports of ballot-box stuffing, which has characterized previous elections.

Mike Gilles, chairman of the Elections Committee, attributed the efficiency to the system of checking names, training of poll watchers, and use of IBM cards for ballots. Gilles said all but one poll watcher reported for duty on time.

Gilles added that there were fewer mismarked ballots this year. He said that 38,317 votes were cast. Bob Downer, retiring Student Council president congratulated the Elections Committee for "its fine job in providing an efficient and honest election."

The new Student Council president and representatives will take office next Wednesday morning.

Air Force Cargo Plane Crashes; 6 Crewmen Die

MARYSVILLE, Calif. — A four-engine Air Force Super Constellation cargo plane carrying a crew of six crashed and burned in a rain-swept field near here late Wednesday. There were no survivors.

Air Force spokesmen said the plane was stationed at McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento, some 60 miles southeast of the crash scene. It was on a test flight. Names of the dead crewmen were withheld.

The huge propeller-driven plane plunged to earth in a hilly region known as the Buttes.

Wreckage still was burning two hours after the crash. Although three-quarters of a mile from a ranch house, there were no witnesses. Hamilton Air Force Base said a civilian pilot radioed that he had seen what appeared to be an explosion in the area.

Personality Profile—

College Activities, Studies Must 'Balance,' Says Gilles

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
Staff Writer

One SUIowan who has been making the news lately is Mike Gilles, A3, Mason City, chairman of the All-Campus Elections Committee.

Mike made headlines last week when his committee's decision not to place a voting booth in the Field House was challenged by two Student Council members. After a lengthy hassle, the Student Council Court said the All-Campus Elections Committee was an autonomous entity which did not have any direct connection with the council other than the appointment of the committee.

"The framers of the Student Council Constitution originally intended to set the Elections Committee apart from the grasp of any of the Student Council branches," Mike said, "so that the faction dominating the Council at any particular time could not make election rules to suit themselves."

Mike further explained his committee's stand by saying that there is no utility in having an election booth in the Field House, "because the Field House's four entrances, all equally used, would cause a problem of placement." "I've checked back 11 years," Mike said, "and there has never been a booth in the Field House. Those students on that side of the river who don't go to classes but want to vote shouldn't find it too difficult to walk 100 yards further to the Med Labs."

Mike was recommended for All-Campus Elections Chairman by Bob Downer, LL, Newton, president of the Student Council. He was approved by the Council, and received his power by Downer's ratification. "My position is unique," Mike says, "in that this is the first case where the authority of the Elections Committee has been challenged. It is unfortunate that the issue had to come up so close to elections, because there is more heat than light in solving the situation. At least

everyone has learned from it," he added.

Mike, a typical organization man, has held important positions in 15 campus activities, including Union Board, Orientation, male representative for Associated Women Students; Miss SUI Elections chairman, Hawkeye book sales manager, Pep Club pep rally chairman, and Interfraternity Council scholarship chairman. Last week he was named business manager of the 1962 Hawkeye.

Mike explains his "success" in campus activities in this way: "I started when I was a freshman, just like everyone else. I credit most of it to interest and desire."

"Activities have meant a lot to me," he continued, "first, because I think a college education consists of more than what you get

Profile—
(Continued on Page 6)



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.

A New President

SUI has chosen John Niemeyer to head its Student Council for the coming term. The margin of victory was 420 votes. No matter what the difference had been, it couldn't be considered an overwhelming mandate by any means.

But it would be unfair to make any unbending condemnation, or to be unwilling to change an opinion. We, as the rest of the student body should be, are willing to be shown; in fact, we are hoping to be shown that qualities of leadership exist but were just not evident.

Indeed, the new President will be in for a hard time if his leadership does not prove effective. Despite the campaign irregularities which leave the make-up of the next council in doubt at this time, it is certain to be composed of a number of people enthusiastic about a progressive student government.

-Ray Burdick

Legislative Woes Solution—Take Culture to the Natives

By LARRY BARRETT Written for The DI

In recent months there has been developing in my mind a crazy idea which has as its singular purpose: to so ingratiate the State University of Iowa with the people of Iowa that their reaction cannot fail to have a positive effect upon their legislators.

The events to which I refer are isolated and esoteric, but there is a thread of unity running through them. In the nation's capital, for example, a music critic, whose severity once brought out the worst in a President, praised a group of touring musicians as a "superb ensemble."



BARRETT

An off-Broadway showing of a play by the Indian poet Tagore, having had its trial run in the Corn Belt, met with this reaction from the customarily blasé New Yorker magazine: "All praise to everyone connected with the production..."

and the U.S. Department of State continued to circulate throughout Latin America an exhibition of art work by something called the "Iowa Print Group." And what is the "thread of unity" here? Let us stand and face Old Capitol, however self-consciously, and recognize that unifying factor: the State University of Iowa.

No doubt a few of the "old-timers" amongst us and those whose job it is to publicize these matters will have recognized the clues and solved the riddle. But I sincerely doubt that more than a handful of native students could do as well or that, having done so, they would carry the good news back to the home folks on one of their frequent, ambassadorial weekends.

Let us, for the moment, bypass the individual members of the legislature. I have seen the magic lantern approach to them used by SUI publicists and, without pausing to comment on the technique, the measure of its effectiveness is now apparent to all.

lem Globetrotters and Tanganyika or Dave Brubeck and Outer Mongolia—but right here at home between the State University and the people of Iowa.

I offer you a touring troupe of talented tutors, revered from border to border and coast to coast, whose performances are guaranteed to warm the hearts of the iciest audience, energize the idly curious and inspire the true believer. They and their impedimenta should be tailored to fit that new, \$35,000 bus on those occasions when it may be spirited away from the Athletic Department.

To the ultra-sophisticated among us, this medicine show may seem a terrible mish-mash. But I think I can imagine the effect it would have on those good citizens of Corning, Malvern, et al. They could not help but be impressed—both by the formal performance of the troupe and in the informal contacts attendant to the visit.

Among my "headliners" I would want Dr. James Van Allen or one of his company of aerialists, although I would be happy to have Dr. Wendell Johnson ("People in Quandaries"), Vance Bourjaily ("Confessions of a Spent Youth") or any one of a score of others of "stellar" proportions.

New Foreign Aid Program To Counter Russian Plan

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

President Kennedy's new foreign aid program proposes centralization and intensification of American power at the very points where Soviet Premier Khrushchev says he expects to win the cold war.

For a long time now the Soviet Union has been quietly walking into the noncommitted countries, making long-term, low-interest loans to undercut Western bids, entrenching themselves around high-publicity development projects with herds of so-called technicians with the object of subversion.

They've gone after the big fish in the individual countries—big dams, big steel mills, the whole Ethiopian oil market, big arms sales—designed to pre-empt abilities to pay in either money or trade. The West, long contemptuous of Soviet technical ability, scattered its aid over multitudinous projects, spent far more than the Soviet Union on armies of doubtful ultimate value, charged much higher interest.

Countries dealing with the United States had to depend heavily on an unwritten intent to keep the program going beyond any given year.

Kennedy now proposes a five-year program to aid stability, and a central authority to see that the program does what is intended. In addition, he talks of a decade of world development, Western-led.

In this connection, Great Britain has just announced a similar centralization of her own aid program.

There are signs of progress toward an increased and centralized Western program. Japan is expected to be brought in, Europe, under the Treaty of Rome (Common Market) is obligated to help the colonies and former colonies of France in Africa.

All this is, in one way, a natural reaction to the Khrushchev thesis that the Soviet Union can submerge the world with Communist economic development, without resort to war unless the democracies persist too long in their refusal to be submerged. The challenge is directed at the West's major points of strength—industrialization and trade.

Soviet aggression produced the beginning of Western rearmament 13 years ago. The deterrent against war was established and is being maintained, forcing the Communists to shift their attack. They still keep probing at points where they think aggression might pay off, as in Laos. Nothing definitive about the future of the cold war can be written while that situation hangs fire. It might not be a cold war any more.

The West, however, is now emphasizing talents with which it has long led the world—economic and political techniques which will win if properly mobilized.

Warns Against Coalition Government As Effort To Keep Laos Neutral

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND WASHINGTON—We face a new danger in Laos—while we may avert a Soviet military coup—that we will slip into the trap of encouraging the Laotian Government to take the local Communists into the Government.

If you want a Trojan horse in the living room, just invite in a Communist "coalition."



DRUMMOND

We have had ample warning:

the dead democracies of the Soviet satellites are strewn with "Communist coalitions," who only wanted to "help."

It is all to the good that Secretary of State Dean Rusk has warned Moscow that continued shipment of arms to the Communist Pathet Lao forces can lead to major hostilities. In delivering this warning, Rusk assured Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko that America's objective is an independent and neutral Laos.

He hoped that the Kremlin would support the same objective.

Premier Khrushchev may well announce his support of a "neutral" Laos. But when he does, look to see whether there is a giveaway condition attached to it. If Mr. K. proposes to impose a Communist coalition upon the Laotian Parliament, then the Kremlin will be pursuing its long-established tactic designed to turn yet another country into a Soviet satellite.

How the Communists pursue this tactic has been set forth as baldly as Hitler did in "Mein Kampf." If we are to avoid a sad mistake in Laos, we had better heed the signs.

Fortunately the independent information center in London has just published an English translation of the pamphlet prepared by Jan Kozak, a communist member of the Czechoslovak national assembly, who tells how the Communists overthrew parliamentary democracy in his country as a guide to how they can do it elsewhere.

Kozak advises that the best way to subvert parliamentary democracy is for the communists to get a foothold in any government coalition. From this foothold, he explains, it is possible to combine "pressure from above" with "pressure from below" to destroy the democratic political parties one by one.

In the case of the Czechoslovak coalition, the Communists were given control of the Ministry of Interior and had "roving commissions" in some of the other ministries.

"These executive organs controlled by Communists," Kozak candidly explains, "became effective levers for... further advance of the revolution. They enabled direct suppression of bourgeois counter-revolutionary elements."

The main purpose of "pressure from below," according to the Czech Communist leader, is to support action by Communists in the Government, "enhancing their strength and compensating for their numerical weakness... limiting the influence of wavering and enemies who stood in the way of further progress of the revolution."

LEISURE PLAN

The Maharajah of Bastar, former head of a tiny state in India, has threatened to organize a princes union to protest against reductions in rents and income. Since there are 600 such states, the government has promised a trip abroad with his fiancée, the Princess of Patan. This will give him other things to think about.

RED TAPE

The mayor of Montreuil-En-Auge has in his small community only 17 families, totaling 45 citizens. But taxes are now so complicated that he has had to send out 631 explanatory notices and forms. Each head of a household needed 37 forms to get through his tax problem this year.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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- FICTION HAWAII, by James A. Michener A BURNT-OUT CASE, by Graham Greene ADVISE AND CONSENT, by Allen Drury THE LAST OF THE JUST, by Andre Schwarz-Bart TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, by Harper Lee DECISION AT DELPHI, by Helen MacInnes WINNE ILLE PU, by A. A. Milne THE LISTENER, by Taylor Caldwell MIDCENTURY, by John Dos Passos CHINA COURT, by Rumer Godden NON-FICTION THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, by William L. Shirer FATE IS THE HUNTER, by Ernest K. Gann WHO KILLED SOCIETY? by Cleveland Amory SKYLINE, by Gene Fowler THE WASTE MAKERS, by Vance Packard JAPANESE INN, by Oliver Stetler THE WHITE NILE, by Alan Moorehead PROFILES IN COURAGE, by John F. Kennedy RING OF BRIGHT WATER, by Gavin Maxwell THE SNAKE HAS ALL THE LINES, by Jean Kerr

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

- Friday, March 24 8 p.m. — Classics Department, Lecture, David Furley, University of London, Visiting Professor, University of Minnesota, "The Epicurean Theory of Free Will" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Saturday, March 25 Brass-Woodwind Ensemble Workshop — Music Building. Sunday, March 26 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Today on the Path of Paul," with Charles Sharp — Macbride Auditorium. 4 p.m. — SUI Symphony Band Concert — Main Lounge, Union. 7:45 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "All at Sea" and "Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed" — Macbride Auditorium. Monday, March 27 4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture, D. J. E. Gordon, School of Public Health, Harvard University — Medical Amphitheatre, General Hospital. 2:30 p.m. — Chamber Orchestra Concert — North Rehearsal Hall.

Good Listening—Today On WSUI

- MUSIC THERAPY is a fact of life where convalescence is the prevailing condition. Still, it is an agreeable sensation to read, as we at WSUI were able to do this week: "We attempt to pipe-in the music to our treatment areas in Physical Therapy..." The letter, a request for program information, was addressed to the station from a member of the staff of the SUI Children's Hospital. "Agreeable" is hardly the appropriate word, but "rewarding" and "gratifying" seem equally inadequate. For the moment, let us use "heartening." Thursday, March 23, 1961 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Modern Theatre 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 Music 11:55 Coming Events 12:00 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 French Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music 1:00 Puccini & His Works 3:15 News 4:00 Tea Time 4:00 Preview 5:30 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 News Background 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 Evening at the Theatre 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF Thursday, March 23, 1961 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Modern Theatre 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 Music 11:55 Coming Events 12:00 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 French Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music 1:00 Puccini & His Works 3:15 News 4:00 Tea Time 4:00 Preview 5:30 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 News Background 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 Evening at the Theatre 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF Thursday, March 23, 1961 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 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West Questions Russia's Atomic Control Demands

By DON COOK

GENEVA (HTNS) — In an atmosphere of some unreality engendered by the fresh Soviet demands, United States delegate Arthur H. Dean Wednesday began detailed presentation of the new concessions which the West is offering to achieve a nuclear test suspension agreement.

Behind the scenes however, the conference is heading for a point of major strategic decision by the West. Washington and London have been asked in effect whether the moment is not at hand to force the Soviet Union either to put up or shut up on the whole problem of nuclear test control.

By putting forward a proposal for a three-man directorate to run the proposed test control agency, and going back on their previous agreement for a single administrative head, the Russians have created the most clear cut breaking point issue to emerge in the negotiations in the 275 meetings since Oct. 31, 1958.

The question which the Department of State, the Foreign Office, and the delegations here in Geneva are debating is whether the West should now flatly demand withdrawal of the Russian proposal and if it is not withdrawn then break off the negotiations.

At first Tuesday and Wednesday, there was a general feeling that the basic tactic would be to minimize or ignore the Russian move — and maybe it would not seriously be pushed and that the Soviet Union could get off the hook by quietly dropping it.

The more it is studied, however, the stronger the feeling is becoming that this ought to be made a decisive test of Soviet intentions. In the Western view a treaty organization run by a three man directorate would be utterly unworkable because it would introduce Soviet veto power right down to the employment of secretaries. No Western delegation would even bother to take such a treaty home for ratification.

Unlike some of the very important and more obscure technical and scientific issues involved in the negotiations, this one is something that public opinion will clearly and instinctively understand.

Moreover it has been handed to the West at a time when Dean has returned with a briefcase full of dramatic concessions toward an agreement, and the best of good will, which makes the retrogressive tactics of the Russians all the more glaring.

Reporters after the meeting Wednesday, tried to pin down Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin on whether Russia insists on the three-man directorate as the price for a treaty. He finally turned to one correspondent and said:

"I am negotiating with the Americans and the British and not with you and I hope they never pose the questions in those terms."

But that is exactly what the Americans and the British may decide to do.

Of the seven concessions offered in general terms in his opening speech Tuesday, Dean went

into detail Wednesday on the question of arrangements for a seismic research program in which certain low yield atomic underground explosions would be detonated.

He accepted every one of Russia's earlier demands for "safeguards" — including Russian examination of the atomic devices; Russian observers on the scene of the tests; Russian technicians to help install the seismic instruments; and full exchange of all resulting data with the Russians.

The meeting lasted 25 minutes. Tsarapkin did not say a word.

Iowa House Working On Federal-State Aid to Aged

DES MOINES — The Iowa House started work Wednesday on a bill to permit Iowa to participate in a federal-state program on medical aid for the aged. But after working for more than two hours on a series of amendments, it deferred final action until today.

Before the House when the motion to recess was made was an amendment proposed by Rep. Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City) which would have drastically changed the bill.

The measure, sponsored by the House Committee on Public Health, provides that persons 65 or over may participate in the medical aid program provided they are not inmates of public institutions, old age assistance recipients and do not have sufficient income or other resources to provide needed medical care and services.

A series of amendments were adopted spelling out the financial limitations relating to eligibility.

Swisher then proposed his amendment which would have stricken all the provisions of the committee bill and simply empowered the State Board of Social Welfare to establish and maintain a program of medical aid to the aged, and accept all federal funds for the program.

It also would have provided an appropriation of state funds to carry out the program.

Swisher said the state board is more qualified than the legislature for determining the terms of eligibility for such aid, and the legislature therefore shouldn't try to set the rules.

Marilyn, Joe Vacation Together in Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A pale, trim, and outwardly serene Marilyn Monroe made a brief appearance on a St. Petersburg beach Wednesday with her former husband, Joe DiMaggio.

She told reporters she planned spending three or four days "sun, rest and to visit Joe."

Both are registered at the same resort beach hotel.

U. Hospital Honors Lady Volunteers

Gray ladies and other persons who do volunteer work at the SUI Hospitals were honored at a dinner Tuesday evening in the doctors' dining room at University Hospitals.

Mrs. L. J. Nagle received a chevron for her uniform for completing more than fifty hours of service each year for the past five years. Gray Ladies who received bars for their uniforms for completing one year's service were Mrs. Fred Bendt, Mrs. Glennys Broadie, Mrs. Fred Ebbs, Mrs. Maxine Eversole, Mrs. Kenneth Patterson, Mrs. Himie Voxman, and Mrs. L. J. Maher. Mrs. Elwin Jolliffe and Mrs. Dale Bentz both completed more than fifty hours of service although they have worked less than one year.

Speaking at the dinner were Mrs. W. R. Stocker, Gray Lady chairman of the Johnson County chapter of the American Red Cross; Miss Marie Tener, director of nursing service at University Hospitals; and Miss Jean Hatch, nursing supervisor.

Gray Ladies and other volunteers visit patients, read mail or stories for them, read newspapers for those who cannot see, write letters, take care of occasional errands for patients, pick up books from the hospital library, transport or "walk" patients about the hospital, and assist in a number of other ways when nurses need help.

World Population Topic of Speech

John E. Gordon, professor emeritus of preventive medicine and epidemiology at Harvard University, will speak on "Population Problems in a Contracting World" Monday at 4:10 p.m. in the medical amphitheatre at SUI's College of Medicine.

This is another in the series of lectures sponsored by the College of Medicine.

Gordon is a consultant to the surgeon generals of the Army and Navy Departments, the United States Public Health Service, and the World Health Organization. He is co-author of "Virus and Rickettsial Diseases" and "The History of American Epidemiology."

Focus on Health—

Reviving the Dying, Ski Dangers, Plays in Focus

By The Associated Press

Reviving the dying, the dangers of skiing, a challenge to learn are subjects with a focus on health:

BREATH OF LIFE
How long after breathing stops can a person be revived?

For the best chances, start resuscitation as soon as possible — within not more than 10 minutes after breathing stops, says an expert in the American Medical Association Journal.

Statistics show 98 per cent can be revived if resuscitation begins one minute after breathing halts. But passing seconds rapidly lower chances. After five minutes only 25 per cent survive.

CAST
If you're an amateurish weekend skier, substitute a little caution for enthusiasm or you may be wearing a cast home on Sunday.

Of the some 50 men on the Dartmouth ski squad, there have been only four incapacitating injuries in the last four years, a doctor reports. These men train two hours a day beginning in October and 25 hours a week from late December on. Yet in statistics for one skiing season the National Ski Patrol estimated there are some four injuries for each 1,000 man days of skiing.

DOCTOR
Writers of fiction stories — be they television drama, musical comedies or short stories — sometimes introduce doctors or medical problems into the plot. But how can they be sure what the doctor does or says is technically correct?

Now qualified doctors and experts will check their material or suggest material, if the writers want them to, as part of a service of the New York State Medical Society. A similar program in California has helped the screen industry for some time.

French Plane Stewardess Caught Carrying Heroin
NEW YORK — Customs agents seized a French airlines stewardess at Idlewild Airport Wednesday and said she was carrying \$500,000 worth of heroin concealed in her clothing.

They quoted the stewardess, Simone Christmann, 35, a blue-eyed blonde, as saying she thought the substance was an essence used in making perfume. They said she told them a man she met in a New York restaurant promised her \$200 to bring it to New York.



Mrs. Crosby Helps Dad

Delbert E. Grandstaff, West Columbia, Tex., teacher, may or may not have the most supporters in the April 4 special U.S. Senate race, but even his 70 opponents will agree he has one of the

prettiest, his daughter Kathryn Grant — Mrs. Bing Crosby. Kathy and her father go over campaign strategy in her Houston hotel room Wednesday as she starts campaigning for her father.

—AP Wirephoto

Rates Raised At City Pool

Admission charges to the Iowa City Municipal swimming pool were raised Tuesday by the playground and recreation commission.

The commission reported that the increases were necessary to offset rising operation costs.

Admission for youngsters under 17 will go to 25 cents and adult charges will go to 50 cents. Since 1952 the rates have been 20 cents and 40 cents.

Children's 20-swim tickets will be raised 50 cents to \$4 and the adult 20-swim tickets will go up \$1.50 to \$8. The Wednesday family-day rate will be 25 cents for all.

Swimming lessons for residents will increase from \$1 to \$1.50, but will remain at \$2 for non-residents. The family season ticket will remain at \$15.

The pool is scheduled to open Memorial day and close Labor day. The closing hour was moved to 9 p.m. from the former 9:30 p.m.

Find Kidnaped Boy Dead; 'Delivery Man' Kills Self

BELLEVILLE, Ont. — A 10-year-old boy seized for \$25,000 ransom was found dead in a wooded area Wednesday, 46 hours after he disappeared.

His scoutmaster, who had been questioned by police about his role as the "delivery man" of ransom notes, killed himself Tuesday night, police said.

The boy was Tom McNevin. His body was identified by his father, Donald, head of a Belleville creamery and former alderman of this Lake Ontario city.

The father called police despite the kidnaper's warnings to keep quiet, and police kept the kidnaping secret until Wednesday while they worked on the case.

The scoutmaster, Warren Williamson, 35, a partner in a Belleville paper towel firm, killed himself with a shotgun blast in the basement of his ranch-type home Tuesday night after Tom was kidnaped Monday afternoon.

Williamson, an elder of the Tabernacle United Church, left a note which police refused to give out.

The boy, one of a family of three brothers and a sister, disappeared Monday afternoon when he went out to play hockey.

Police who announced the identification did not give out the cause of death.

The body was found as police, firemen and civilians searched the countryside.

Two constables discovered the body when they followed footprints in snow leading into the woods from a ditch northwest of here.

Prosecutor John Pringle said

the father got an anonymous telephone call Monday night saying his son had been kidnaped and instructing him to go to a street corner where he would find a letter in a newspaper box.

In the box, McNevin found a sealed envelope and a note saying:

"Get \$25,000 in cash in used fives, 10s and 20s. Pack it tightly in brown paper and tie it tight. Park your Cadillac in front of 241 Ann St. at 3 p.m. Tuesday and stay for 15 minutes to show instructions completed. You will receive a call again any time after 9 p.m. with further instructions."

On Tuesday morning, Williamson went to the McNevin home and said he had found a note behind the visor of his car making him the "delivery man" of further instructions.

The note said: "We are holding Tom McNevin for ransom. You know him. You will be the delivery man. Do as you are told if you want to help the boy. Take this note and another one under the front seat to Mr. McNevin and do as he instructs. You will be told what to do with this and other notes."

A second note, he said, was found under the seat and was addressed to McNevin.

Police questioned Williamson 35 minutes after he delivered the notes and again in the afternoon.

REDDICK'S Shoes

MEN!

In plastic!

Old Spice DEODORANT

Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

P.S. From Paris

By ART BUCHWALD

Horse Betting In East Germany

EAST BERLIN — One of the last bastions of free enterprise in the otherwise communized city of East Berlin, is the East German horse parlor, or what we jaded capitalists like to refer to as a bookie joint. Much to everyone's surprise there exists in East Berlin a privately owned 13 horse parlor, at this moment the blessing of the Communist state, which takes its bite out of the oppressed bettor's winnings.

It is not the fact that East Germany allows its citizens to bet on the ponies that surprised us, but what ponies they allow them to bet on. The East Germans bet on races running in the decadent city of Paris, at such imperialist tracks as Longchamp, St. Cloud, Auteuil and Vincennes, and despite the fact that there hasn't been any telephone communication between East Berlin and West Berlin since May, 1952, the results of all French races are telephoned from West Berlin to East Berlin within three minutes of their running.

Also the only West German newspaper sold in East Berlin is the "Jockey", a racing form sheet which is published in Cologne.

★ ★ ★

We stopped in the horse parlor in East Berlin next to the Hotel Niva in the middle of the afternoon the other day. It looked like any horse parlor anywhere. About 30 men were busy studying their forms with poised pencils, a few were making bets and one or two were walking around touting their friends. Our arrival caused little stir, as horse players are used to any kind of characters in a horse parlor, and if someone wanted to look and dress like an American, the horse players figured it was none of their business.

It was only after we got to talking to a few of them — one man spoke English, another French — that they became interested in the fact we live in Paris and had actually seen those faraway mysterious places and the animals that had been taking so much of their time and all their money.

We tried to describe each track for them in detail, putting as much feeling into it as we could. Tears came to their eyes as we talked of the infield at Longchamp and the paddock at Chantilly. To them St. Cloud was Mecca and you could feel that they believed if they could just get to the French tracks and see the horses for themselves their selecting problems would be solved.

★ ★ ★

Almost every East Berlin horse player, we were led to believe, has a plan. First, he hopes to win enough money playing the horses in an East German horse parlor so he can go over to a West Berlin horse parlor and play the same horses there which, because of money difficulties, is four times as expensive. Then, if he can beat the West German bookies, he hopes to take the money and get the hell out of the city.

But it usually doesn't work out that way. An East Berlin bettor may make it to a West Berlin betting parlor if he's lucky, but after a fling there he usually returns to East Berlin, a poorer, sadder, but necessarily wiser man.

It's hard to find an accurate tipster in East Berlin. Occasionally someone will say "I have a friend in West Berlin who knows an Air France pilot who knows a man who goes to Englien every day and this man knows a jockey who has a feeling about the fifth race, because of a horse named Pommès de Terres."

But anyone who has ever visited an East German betting parlor can have nothing but admiration for an East German race enthusiast. Seated around in a dark, crowded, unfurnished room, breathing cigar smoke made from Communist China tobacco, studying a racing form of French horses printed in Cologne, the East Berlin bettor, as horse bettors everywhere, is an incurable optimist.

He believes that with a little luck and slightly more information, it will only be a matter of time before he'll be sitting in a plush leather chair in a West Berlin betting parlor, asking his friends, "When does the next plane leave for Paris?"

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Edward S. Rose

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116 Athletes Earn Winter Sports Letters

Athletes of squads in five winter sports have been awarded a total of 116 varsity letters and freshman numerals, Director Forest Evashevski has announced.

The awards, made by the board in control of athletics, total 45 major letters, 16 minor letters and 55 freshman numerals. Men were honored in basketball, wrestling, swimming, fencing and gymnastics. Awards in track will be made at the end of the outdoor season.

BASKETBALL MAJOR "I"
 Gary Lorenz, Clinton; Don Nelson, Rock Island, Ill.; Joel Novak, Rock Island, Ill.; Tom Purcell, Clarion; Joe Redington, Orient; Dennis Runge, Calfornia; Dick Shaw, Des Moines; and Matt Szytkovny, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MINOR "I"
 Bob Harris, Aurora, Ill.; Dave Maher, Iowa City; Bob McCauley, Des Moines; Mark Schantz, Wellsburg; Ron Zagas, De Pue, Ill.; and Manager's Award Martin Arkovich, Sioux City.

FRESHMAN NUMERAL
 Dave Hollman, Sheldon; Mike Carver, Waverly; Andy Hankins, Jr., Waukegan, Ill.; Conny Hawkins, Brooklyn, N.Y.; James Helgens, Scotch Grove; Douglas Mehlhaus, Dyarville; Jerry Meslick, Wood River, Ill.; Dave Reisch, Pinkneyville, Ill.; Bill Skea, Estavaria, Ill.

FENCING MAJOR "I"
 James Drazdovzal, Cedar Rapids; Emil Luft, Middle Amana; Bob Peterson, Oids; John Youngerman, Fairmont, Minn.

MINOR "I"
 John Anderson, Crawfordville; Bob Dressal, Chicago, Ill.; Mike Gillette, Iowa City; Lance Hellman, Davenport; Jared Tinkenberg, Iowa City.

FRESHMAN NUMERAL
 Thom Bailey, Clarion; Steve Bryan, Aurora; Tom Eganoff, Cedar Rapids; Carl Fackler, Indianapolis; Gary Hedge, Spencer; John Kirchner, Keokuk; Steve Mangard, Keokuk; Dave Mearweather, Des Moines; Fred Walk, Story City; Jack Wright, Cedar Rapids.

GYMNASTICS MAJOR "I"
 Jon Boulton, Iowa City; Hans Burckhardt, Lincoln, Neb.; John Cada, Lombard, Ill.; Don Garney, Lawrence, Kan.; Roger Gedney, Ft. Madison; James Kiddel, Maywood, Ill.; Andy Mawhinney, Jackson, Mich.; Russell Porterfield, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Schmidt, Kansas City, Kan.; Ed Wilson, Arlington Heights, Ill.

FRESHMAN NUMERAL
 Charles Barrow, Omaha, Neb.; Lee Daniels, Elmhurst, Ill.; John Dickler, Union, O.; Barry Keeley, Chicago, Ill.; Dave Noel, Yardley, Pa.; John Probeck, Bayonne, N.J.; Keith Spaulding, Vinton; Bob Swanson, Elmhurst, Ill.

SWIMMING MAJOR "I"
 Ray Carlson, Glencoe, Ill.; Bill Claerhout, Moline, Ill.; Bob Cramer, Boone; Tom Cromwell, Burlington; Lester Grosser, Groves Pointe, Mich.; Ernest Grosser, Shaker Heights, O.; Eric Matz, Rockford, Ill.; Bill Meyer, Rock Island, Park, Ill.; Charles Mitchell, Ottumwa; Pat Rhodes, Muncie, Ind.; Jim Robbins, Ft. Dodge; Dennis Vokolek, Cedar Rapids; Glover Wadington, Cedar Rapids; Cooper Weeks, Des Moines.

MINOR "I"
 Jim Berg, Eldora; Howard Heid, Rockford, Ill.; Mike McWilliams, Ottumwa; Dan Sorenson, Cedar Rapids; Tom Wilfmore, Rockford, Ill.

FRESHMAN NUMERAL
 Don Anderson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lawrence Boe, Sioux City; Kirk Brimmer, Marshalltown; Craig Erwin, Marshalltown; Steve Gilman, Ft. Dodge; John Jones, Newton; Ralph Laughlin, Cedar Rapids; Gary Longstreth, Muscatine; Dale Moore, Charleston, W.Va.; Ron Schmar, Muscatine; Jim Wildblood, Park Ridge, Ill.; Dennis Wurster, Sioux City.

WRESTLING MAJOR "I"
 Steve Combs, Moline, Ill.; Dave Gates, Cresco; Don Huff, Waterloo; Tom Huff, Waterloo; Dick Jenkins, Waukon; Joe Mullins, Des Moines; Herman Reininga, New Hartford; Del Rosenberg, Waterloo; Sydney Wainston, Manchester.

MINOR "I"
 Francis Fryze, Muscatine.

FRESHMAN NUMERAL
 Monte Briner, Hampton; Tom Curtis, Marion; Hamode Hasson, Cedar Rapids; Bill Holcombe, The Dalles, Ore.; Gerald Hughes, Fox Lake, Ill.; Ken Johnson, Newton; Vernon Kohl, Cedar Rapids; Francis McCann, Chicago, Ill.; Norman Parker, Deerfield, Ill.; Ed Popelka, Cedar Rapids; Jay Roberts, Muscatine; Dave Rohrer, Eagle Grove; Ken Silverstein, Webster City.

Iowa Heads For Arizona: It's 'Training'

The Iowa baseball squad will have an unexpected "spring training" session in Arizona beginning Monday.

Because of the cold and rainy weather, the Iowa diamondmen have been unable to get outside for any intrasquad games, therefore, Iowa Coach Otto Vogel decided to designate the coming series with Arizona as "spring training" contests. Games starting here April 4 will begin the "regular season" schedule. The four games with Arizona were originally scheduled as "regular season" affairs. Cumulative individual statistics and the team's won-and-lost record will include only the 24 "regular" games.

The move was made because the Arizona games will be of experimental nature for Iowa, with Vogel trying to find the best combination of players.

Arizona, whose teams usually rank among the best in the country, has already played 21 games.

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 New York 14, Milwaukee 11
 Los Angeles (NL) 3, Minnesota 2
 Baltimore 9, Cincinnati 4
 St. Louis 3, Kansas City 3
 Philadelphia 7, Detroit

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26 E. College

Ike's Sport Is Popular on New Frontier

Kennedy Plans Golf Game in Florida

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy plans to play some golf during a Florida vacation starting next week. But the White House has made no decision on whether newsmen will be permitted to do any eyewitness reporting.

It has been announced that the President will fly to Palm Beach, Fla., March 29 for a week's stay at the Atlantic shore home of his parents. He expects to return to Washington April 4.

Except for weekends at the Kennedys' rented country estate at Middleburg, Va., the Florida trip will be the President's first away from the Washington area since he took office Jan. 20.

Some reporters wrote stories recalling that Kennedy had taken some digs at Dwight D. Eisenhower for playing so much golf during the years he was President.

During Eisenhower's eight years in office newsmen never had a free hand in covering his golf. Sometimes reporters and photographers were permitted to watch Eisenhower off the first tee and on greens near the club house. Following him around the course never was allowed.

During the period Kennedy was president-elect, from last Nov. 8 to Jan. 20, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger requested that there be no eyewitness coverage — by reporters or photographers — of Kennedy on the golf course. Salinger said this was Kennedy's wish — that he felt golfing was part of his private life.

Newsman complied with Kennedy's request.



KENNEDY IKE

Home James!

St. Louis Cardinal Charlie James slides around Kansas City Athletic catcher Clint Courtney to score from first base after Hal Smith tripled to right field in the fourth inning of Wednesday's game in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Cardinals won 5-3.

—AP Wirephoto

Pay Boost Will Bring Curry Back

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — A matter of money led outfielder Tony Curry to quit the Philadelphia Phillies and return to his home, he said Wednesday.

The AWOL outfielder, a native of this British island, arrived by plane Tuesday from the Clearwater, Fla., spring training camp.

Wednesday Curry told newsmen, "I was told that I would have to sign a contract if I wanted to go into spring training camp. So I signed a contract for \$6,000 for the season. Now I want \$9,000."

Curry said he would return to the Phillies if they give him a new contract.

Braves, Phillies Trade Is Imminent

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Shortstop Johnny Logan and first baseman Frank Torre of the Milwaukee Braves will be traded to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Jim Owen and a minor league outfielder, the Philadelphia Bulletin said Wednesday.

Ray Kelly, Bulletin baseball writer, wrote that only a final okay from Phillies owner Bob Carpenter is needed to complete the deal. Owens is the right-handed pitcher who quit camp after an argument with General Manager John Quinn.

The outfielder slated for the Braves, Kelly says, is Mickey Harrington, who is on the roster of the Phillies triple A Buffalo team in the International League.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

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Money-Winning Lead at Stake As Palmer, Player Battle Today

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A battle for the money-winning lead is in prospect as the pro golf tourists tee off in the Sunshine Open at the Bayshore course today.

The 72-hole event over the 6,632, par 36-36-72 layout has attracted an excellent field, with many of the entrants using it as a tuneup for the Masters, and at least three of the players needing the points they might win to qualify for the Augusta tournament.

The battle for the money-winning lead is between Gary Player, the stocky young South African, and Arnold Palmer, top money winner and top just about everything else in golf last year.

Player is in the lead, with \$21,561 in winnings in 11 tournaments and various pro-amateurs. Palmer has played in nine events and has won \$17,957.

Bill Collins, Mason Rudolph and Gardner Dickinson are bidding for the two places open in the Master's field. Collins has 94½ points, Rudolph 83½ and Dickinson 83. Points are awarded on the basis of 25 for a first place finish, 24 for second, etc.

This is the final tournament in which points are awarded, so it is the showdown event for the three players.

NCAA Finalists Have Won 79 of Last 80

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Losing is going to be especially hard to take for any of the four semifinalists in the National Collegiate NCAA Basketball Championships at Municipal Auditorium this weekend.

But for Utah's one-point loss to Colorado State U. in a Skyline Conference scramble two weeks ago, the four regional champions who battle for the national title Friday and Saturday would carry a combined 80-game winning streak.

The nation's longest and third longest unbeaten strings collide in Friday's 7:30 p.m. opener when top-ranked, defending champion Ohio State plays St. Joseph's (Pa.). The Buckeyes (26-0) have won 31 in a row — haven't lost since Feb. 19, 1960, when Indiana spilled Jerry Lucas & Co. in their next to last regular season game last season. St. Joseph's, with a 24-4 record, has won 15 in a row since its last loss — 87-75 — to Xavier of Ohio early in January.

Cincinnati (25-3), which faces Utah (23-6) at 9:30 p.m. Friday, has won 20 in a row — including a 89-53 rout of Xavier — since its last defeat Dec. 23 to Bradley, 72-53.

Utah's 50-49 loss to Colorado State U. is its only blemish in its last 14 starts. That setback forced a playoff with CSU for the Skyline Conference's NCAA Tournament berth, which the Utes won 55-51 after trailing by 11 points at one stage.

Despite the revelations in New York of a new basketball scandal, this town of steaks and sports eagerly was awaiting the arrivals of the competing teams. At the same time, the hotels were filling up with coaches, here for their three-day convention beginning today.

Utah Coach Jack Gardner, scheduled a closed workout for Wednesday night at Rockhurst College

only two hours after the club's arrival from Salt Lake City. He said the Utes' workout today at the auditorium would be open to visitors — the only concession made so far by any of the four coaches.

Ohio State, due in Wednesday night, and Cincinnati and St. Joseph's, scheduled to arrive today, will close their afternoon tune-ups to the press and public.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, March 23, 1961

Cage Fix Evidence To Go To N.Y. Grand Jury April 4

NEW YORK (AP) — District Atty. Frank S. Hogan said Wednesday evidence in the investigation into the college basketball fixing scandal would be presented to the grand jury starting April 4.

At the same time Hogan, in reply to a question of whether he was probing professional or college football games or pro basketball games, said:

"We have no information to warrant an investigation in any of these areas."

Hogan's office has charged two Seton Hall University players were paid \$1,000 each to shave points in a game against Dayton at Madison Square Garden Feb. 9, and that a University of Connecticut player was paid \$1,500 to shave points in a game against Colgate March 1 at Hattilton, N.Y. His office has indicated that 15 to 20 colleges may be involved in the mushrooming scandal.

But Wednesday, Hogan declined to make public any more information. He also declined to confirm or deny published stories on the probe.

In Chapel Hill, N.C., Chancellor William B. Aycock of the University of North Carolina, admitted that New York investigators had visited the university seeking information.

Aycock said the university cooperated fully but he gave no hint of which UNC players, if any, were questioned.

At Philadelphia, Brother Daniel Bernian, president of LaSalle College, declared "nobody has the right to implicate any teams in the NIT, NCAA or any other teams unless it comes from the district attorney's office in New York or Philadelphia. Certainly my office will not make any statement concerning any of the details."

The Philadelphia district attorney said he knew nothing about any questioning of LaSalle players.

An article in Sports Illustrated, on the stands Wednesday, said the scandal will involve some Southern state universities and "players and teams in both the major postseason tournaments: The NCAA and NIT."

The article also said that last Monday New York detectives were sent to the U. of North Carolina and LaSalle to bring in several players for questioning.

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The Daily Iowan

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Looking Over Candidates

Looking carefully over the list of campus candidates, these two coeds prepare to cast their



Casting Ballots

With ballots carefully marked, SUlowans parade past the voting tables to deposit their ballots.



Off To Be Counted

Student Council Election Committee aides dump ballots from containers into large sacks to be taken to the counting places. A record turnout marked this year's elections.

Cubans Band To Overthrow Castro

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, president of a provisional government to be established on Cuban soil, issued a formal declaration here Wednesday declaring war on the regime of Fidel Castro.

The declaration, signed by the leaders of the two major anti-Castro groups in the United States and in Cuba, called on all freedom-loving Cubans "to overthrow the Communist tyranny."

It was read to a press conference in the Biltmore Hotel, called to proclaim the creation of a "revolutionary council," which Cardona said will be converted into a provisional government as soon as his revolutionary forces secure "a piece of Cuban soil."

The 59-year-old Cuban lawyer, who served briefly as Premier in Castro's first government in 1959, deliberately refrained from referring to himself as president of a "provisional government" so as to avoid legal complications with the United States Government.

He and his advisers therefore de-

clined to resort to the phrase, "revolutionary council," as a device which would permit them to operate de facto as distinct from a de jure "provisional government."

A state department spokesman at Washington said that United States neutrality laws do not permit the operation of a provisional government in exile on American soil.

The question of diplomatic recognition of the Miro Cardona administration does not arise at this time. The "president of the revolutionary council" announced at his press conference that he will call on all democratic countries of the world to enter into diplomatic recognition with his provisional government once it is established and formally proclaimed on Cuban soil.

Cardona declined to say when he expected to install himself on Cuban soil. He also refused to answer any questions about the size of the commander of the revolutionary forces which are to

be "thrown against the Castro army. He said these were all military secrets."

However, Dr. Manuel Antonio de Varona, former Premier and now head of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, said on his arrival Wednesday from Miami that a spring military offensive will be launched against the Castro regime "in a very short time."

He predicted that "the fighting in Cuba will increase tremendously in the near future" and "we will be able to rescue Cuba from the hands of international communism."

At the press conference Cardona was flanked by Varona, and by Manuel Ray, head of the People's Revolutionary Movement. The Varona and Ray groups form the two pillars of the anti-Castro coalition.

tion and were responsible for the selection of Cardona as its leader.

Cardona proposes to establish a cabinet of 13 ministers and a council of 10 prominent Cubans who will exercise temporary legislative functions pending the election of a constitutional government.

The document which he issued Wednesday, called the "minimum program of the provisional government," provides for the holding of free elections within a period of 18 months after the overthrow of the Castro regime. The "provisional president" will not be eligible to become a candidate in these first elections.

The program also:

1. Provided for restoration of the constitution of 1940, which would give Cuba a democratic form of government with a President and a Congress.
2. Indorsed agrarian reform, with expropriated lands to be compensated by the issuance of state bonds.
3. Promised to restore freedom to trade unions, presently controlled by the Castro regime and Communist leaders.
4. Promised "to restore to the legitimate owners all property rights which have been intervened, confiscated, occupied or affected by the Communist regime with the exception of those which for reasons of the national interest the state should consider expropriable as authorized by the constitution and the law." Properties secured by corruption during the Batista dictatorship will not be returned.
5. Promised "to re-establish the freedom of educational systems" and "to suppress all militarization and totalitarian indoctrination of children and youth."
6. Offered an inducement to all those now serving the Castro regime by promising "to ratify in their present positions all members of the army, navy and police who contribute to the overthrow of the Communist tyranny and to promote those who distinguish themselves by heroism in the struggle."
7. Promised "to dictate the immediate liberation of all prisoners condemned for acts of re-

sistance to the Communist tyranny.

8. Undertook "to proscribe the Communist party and any organization contrary to our representative democratic regime."

9. Undertook to abrogate the agreements which the Castro regime concluded with the Soviet Union, Red China and other Communist countries.

10. Promised "immediate renewal of our traditional relations with the democratic countries of the world and loyal compliance with all legitimate international agreements."

This point was expected to promote speedy diplomatic recognition of the provisional government once it is installed on Cuban soil.

In a concluding passage, the document said that "the people's revolutionary movement" will "definitely nationalize the public utilities of light and power, telephone, aqueducts and railroads through indemnification to former owners, and entrusting the management to efficient autonomous institutions."

This was insisted upon by the Ray group, generally considered to be leftist-inclined, and evidently conceded at the last moment by the Varona group, which is more closely associated with business interests.

Six To Attend Econ Conference

Six SUI faculty members will participate in the Midwest Economics Association meeting April 13-15 in Indianapolis, Ind., according to C. Woody Thompson, president of the association and director of the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Walter Krause, professor of economics, will preside at a discussion of "The Flight of Gold," which concerns the current U.S. balance-of-payments problem. Frank G. Steindl, instructor in economics, will be one of three who will discuss the problem.

Others from SUI are Kenneth P. Uhl, asst. prof. of marketing; Edwin N. Thomas, asst. prof. of geography; and Gerald L. Nordquist, instructor in economics.

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Classics Meeting At SUI Saturday

Some 70 Iowans are expected to attend the Iowa Classical Conference Saturday at SUI. All sessions of the conference will be open to anyone interested in the classics.

Registration is scheduled for 9 a.m. at Old Capitol on the SUI campus, according to Roger Hornsby, SUI assistant professor of classics and conference chairman.

Five classics teachers will speak during the day on subjects ranging from "Greek and Roman Archaeological Sites in Turkey" to "Advanced Placement and the Latin Curriculum" and "Conceptions of Sin and Its Cure in Greek Literature."

U.S., French Meeting Seen

PARIS (HTNS) — A June meeting in Paris between President Kennedy and French President De Gaulle, which he will supervise closely, includes several trips inside France and the Algerian peace talks, which he will supervise closely.

Jacques Chaban-Delmas, president of the National Assembly, said at a luncheon of the French diplomatic press that a meeting between the two chiefs of state was "written in the stars."

Chaban-Delmas, who returned on March 15 from a 12-day trip to the United States during which he saw President Kennedy, added that "no date has been set, but in my opinion, a meeting before the start of summer seems reasonable."

A government spokesman confirmed that such a meeting was



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Britain, U.S. Talk on Laos; TV Press Meeting Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Great Britain, in consultation with the United States, started an urgent new effort Wednesday night to draw Russia into serious negotiations aimed at ending the crisis in Laos.

The move came as Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson in effect gave the Soviets a warning of possible strong new measures by the United States to prevent the Southeast Asian kingdom from being taken over by Soviet-backed rebels.

Johnson said this country does not intend to stand by and let Laos be "gobbled up by an armed minority supported from the outside." He made the statement amid reports that President Kennedy may be planning more military help to Laos unless Moscow agrees quickly to a diplomatic solution of the crisis.

The British move took the form of a new note delivered to Soviet officials in Moscow. Russia had proposed an early 14-nation conference on the Laotian crisis as a means of seeking settlement. The British reportedly made a counter-proposal.

The counter-proposal, it is understood, carries a proviso that the fighting in Laos be stopped before a conference is held.

Kennedy, earlier in the day, scheduled a news conference for 7 p.m. CST today with arrangements for live radio and television coverage. This gave rise to speculation that the President planned a statement of U.S. policy on the increasingly dangerous situation in Laos.

The timing of the British note and the President's news conference give rise to a rumor that Kennedy was in effect giving Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev a 24-hour ultimatum.

But Administration officials were quick to deny any such intention. A White House spokesman said that "the story of any 24-hour time limit is totally inaccurate."

Johnson read his statement after he and Congressional leaders were briefed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

"I am not going to attempt to characterize the information that we received," Johnson said. "I think I can say, however, that this is a situation which must be viewed, not with alarm, but with great seriousness."

"And I think it should also be known to the world that the United States, while it is going to be reasonable and prudent in all of its moves, is not in a mood to meekly permit an independent nation to be gobbled up by an armed minority supported from the outside."

The Administration has shown concern over reports that pro-Communist rebels — supplied by a Soviet airlift — have consolidated their position in northern and eastern Laos and are marching on Vientiane, capital of the Southeast Asian kingdom.

State Department officials have said the airlift is supplying the rebels with large amounts of Communist arms. In addition, the department has said this arms buildup is accompanied by an influx of military technicians from Red North Viet Nam.

New Emblem To Appear Soon On State Cars

DES MOINES (AP)—A new identification emblem for state cars has been developed and probably will make its first appearance in May, Gov. Norman Erbe said Wednesday.

Erbe said the new emblem will be a black outlined map of Iowa with a gold background which will replace the old circular decal that has identified state cars for the past several years.

The governor said the emblem, developed by State Car Dispatcher William Algood is "a more positive symbol, one's citizens can easily identify."

It will not replace the traditional yellow shield identifying Iowa Highway Patrol cars, Algood said.

SEATO Plans Laos Stand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—U.S. Adm. Harry D. Felt has persuaded the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization's (SEATO) military strategists to take a stronger stand on Communist intervention in Laos, informed sources said Wednesday.

SEATO's military advisers opened their semiannual meeting with a statement calling for military planning "to resist and repel Communist aggression, in the light of recent developments in the treaty area."

Informed sources said that at the suggestion of Felt, head of the U.S. delegation, last-minute changes were made in the statement to make the reference to combating Communist aggression stronger.

Laos was not mentioned by name but the delegates made it clear they were thinking of that war-torn jungle kingdom, where Communist-supplied rebels are fighting the pro-Western Government.

Laos is not a member of the 8-nation anti-Communist defense alliance but is in SEATO's area of protection. It has been pledged protection if it calls for help.

The leader of the French delegation, Adm. Paul Ortoli, said that unless conditions can be stabilized in Laos there is a danger of a Korean-like war.

The strategists are meeting behind guarded closed doors but in conversations with newsmen they reflect the new get-tough line President Kennedy has been taking on Laos.

"It is our task to make sure the Communists don't underestimate our strength and our determination," one SEATO official said.

Australia's Vice Adm. Sir Roy Dowling said that as critical as the situation is, "We feel we can handle it."

Represented at the secret talks are the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, and Thailand. Foreign ministers of the alliance, including U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, open talks Monday.

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Profile—

(Continued from Page 1)

out of the books. I think activities and academics should be in balance. I believe students miss out on an important part of college life by not joining activities," he added.

"Many Independents," he said, "are missing out on this part of college life because they don't have an organization to guide them." He cited the Elections Committee as an example, and said that no Independents applied, and he had to "chase one down" for membership.

"In applying for campus positions, half the trick is knowing when the applications are due and what the committee calls for," said Mike. "A thorough knowledge of the organization really impresses the interviewers, as do ideas for improvement," he said.

Mike is in the top 35% of his class, holds a 2.78 grade average, and has applied for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), national honorary leadership fraternity. When asked if he thought his activities would be helpful in attaining membership, Mike equated ODK to a cherry on top of a dish of ice cream.

"The ice cream is the time and effort put forth, the whipped cream, which is always skimpy anyway, is the recognition and the cherry (ODK) is that something special," he said. "My activities are for my own personal satisfaction, and not necessarily for ODK," he explained.

A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Mike is majoring in public relations and advertising, hopes to do graduate work in communications research, "and then, perhaps, corporation life."

The name 'Gilles' is well known to northern Iowans as being connected with the largest toy center in the area. Mike's father has owned Carter and Gilles Toyland in Mason City for eight years, and Mike often spends his summers there gaining retailing experience.

For personal enjoyment, Mike likes to water ski and play tennis. While many students go to the Mardi Gras or Fort Lauderdale for "holidays," Mike prefers the Kentucky Derby, and plans a trip there in May. He saw his first Derby last year, and said it was "so darn impressive that I doubt if I'll ever miss another one."

"There's no better time than when one is in college to take off for a weekend and say to hell with it all," he added.

Campaign—

(Continued from Page 1)

ever, that remain unclear. For this reason no action (appeals) will be taken until the situation can be fully investigated. An appeal will not be made unless the additional facts indicate it is necessary," Gilles concluded.

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism and a member of SPI, said the matter of distributing extraneous material in The Daily Iowan would be discussed during the next meeting of the Board of Trustees of SPI.

Moeller received one of the platforms in his Wednesday's DI. Material of this kind should not be distributed with The Daily Iowan," he said. "This is not the function of the newspaper."

If the Elections Committee appeals to the Student Court three things may be done, as stated in Article X, paragraph 3, section C, of the Student Council Constitution.

The section reads: "The Court shall have the power to uphold an election of any candidate; call for new elections of candidates; or disqualify any candidate for cause."

Donhowe further stated: "I trust no one thinks I would have been foolish enough to risk wasting all the efforts expended toward the election of SLATE candidates by flagrantly violating the rules."

"I acted in good faith with the rules of the elections as they were interpreted to me," he concluded.

SUI English Prof Given Research Grant by Library

Victor Harris, assoc. prof. of English, has been awarded a grant-in-aid for research at the Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif.

Harris will spend next summer in research on the prose of John Donne, utilizing collections of the Huntington Library. His study will ultimately result in a book of commentary concerning the prose of Donne, widely recognized as a poet but less widely for his prose.

Union Directors To Attend Meeting

"Fine Arts Facts and Fables" will be discussed by Mildred Levois, executive hostess at the Iowa Memorial Union, at an international conference of the Association of College Unions at Colorado Springs, Colo. in April.

Also representing IMU at the conference will be Earl Harper, director; George Stevens, associate director; and Robert L. Ware, food service supervisor.

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Dad Swears Her In

Karen Marquis, graduate of the SUI College of Nursing, August, 1960, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Nurse Corps Wednesday afternoon by her father, retired Army Col. Vance B. Marquis, Marcus, Iowa.

Her mother also attended the ceremony held in the Air Force Recruiting Office.

An "army brat for 20 years" Miss Marquis has lived for a year in Japan and three years

in Germany as well as several different places in the United States.

Despite the fact that her father is an Army man, Miss Marquis chose the Air Force because she loves flying. She now has 10 hours flying time and hopes to receive her license later this year.

Miss Marquis will go to Montgomery, Ala., in April for four weeks of orientation to the service. Sergeant David West looks on.

\$1 Billion Jobless Aid Passed by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation providing for a \$1-billion emergency extension of unemployment benefits cleared both houses of Congress Wednesday and went to President Kennedy.

The House passed the bill first by a roll-call vote of 361-31. Then it won Senate approval on a voice vote.

Kennedy placed the bill at the top of his list of emergency measures to deal with the recession.

It provides that 15 days after enactment, which would be when the President signs the bill, extra unemployment checks would start going out to persons who have been out of work so long they have exhausted their present benefits.

Labor Department officials said the measure means nearly a billion dollars in extra benefits to as many as three million jobless during the two-year life of the program. The two years start with last July 1.

Duration of the extra benefits would vary in the different states but could run for a maximum of 13 weeks.

In its final form the bill was a compromise of slightly differing versions passed previously by the House and Senate.

One conflicting point was the starting date of a four-tenths of one per cent payroll tax increase intended to pay for the extra benefits. The Senate originally voted to start the tax last Jan. 1, but Administration forces won a move to make the date next Jan. 1.

Under the bill, the Federal Government would advance money to the states to start the program, and would be reimbursed later from proceeds of the tax increase.

Utility Case Hearing To Start Today at 9

A hearing of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. feud with Iowa City over the local utility rates will begin in district court at 9 a.m. today.

The hearing will be on the utility company's application for a temporary injunction overruling recently approved gas and electric rates.

Iowa-Illinois contends that rates set by the city in ordinances effective February 24 are so low that they constitute confiscation of its property.

The company also seeks the authority to begin collecting immediately higher rates totaling \$342,000 on electric service and \$120,000 on gas service. Should the court rule against the rate collected, the excess would be returned to the consumers.

The city declares that the rates set are fair and adequate for the company. It further states that the company in its legal petition cites figures for 1960, never seen by the city council, and figures for the entire Iowa City district, including Coralville and University Heights, over which the Iowa City council has no jurisdiction.

The city has filed a motion for a pre-trial conference and one to dismiss the company's petition. Granting either of these would probably halt proceedings, at least temporarily.

Because of the large amount of money at stake and the complex issues involved, the case is likely to be a long one. The state supreme court will probably make the final decision.

Judge T. W. Ames, Corydon, will hear the case as a special jurist appointed by the state supreme court after Judge Clair E. Hamilton withdrew from the case.

Thurman Arnold, a former U.S. appeals judge, will act as a special counsel for the city. City Atty. William F. Suetzel and

John Bauer, who has served as the city's utility consultant, will also represent the city.

Iowa-Illinois will be represented by David M. Elderkin, Cedar Rapids, Roger H. Ivie, Iowa City, and William B. Waterman, its general counsel.

Father and Son In Sunday Concert

A unique father-son combination will be featured during the Palm Sunday concert by the SUI Symphony Band at 3:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union, Main Lounge.

Guest conductor for the concert will be Frank A. Piersol, director of bands at Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames. One of the numbers which he will direct is "Fantasia and Rondo: Clarinet Solo" featuring his son, Jon, 14, Ames, president of the band and a frequent soloist with the group.

Frederick Ebbs, SUI band director, will conduct during the first half of the concert. He will turn the baton over to Piersol for the second half.



Unmarried Women Found To Smoke Heavily

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Divorced, separated and widowed women are the heaviest smokers among American females, an American Cancer Society researcher reported Wednesday.

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Letter-Writing Tips Given

Guides to effective business-letter writing were explained to Iowa realtors last week at the final meeting of the Sixth Annual Real Estate Clinic at SUI.

Cleo P. Casady, associate professor of office management, outlined seven pointers for modern letter-writing. These included the gathering of complete and accurate information before starting a letter, indicating what action the recipient should take and writing in a friendly, conversational tone.

Also a good letter-writer will plan an effective opening, use understandable words and insist on an up-to-date letter format, the speaker said.

Modern letter format calls for starting every line flush with the left margin and eliminating unnecessary punctuation marks. The salutation and complimentary close have little value, so eliminate them.

SUI Aids Fight Against Alcoholism

By SANDY FAUS
Staff Writer

A small sign indicates a tiny office in the SUI Psychopathic Hospital that is helping Iowa cope with a big problem — alcoholism.

The sign says, "Division of Alcohol Studies." Directed by Dr. Harold A. Mulford, the division was created by the Iowa Legislature in 1956 by a \$15,000 allocation to the SUI College of Medicine for a survey of alcoholism in the state.

After the original study was completed, no more state funds were available, but Dr. Paul E. Huston, director of the Psychopathic Hospital decided to keep the division alive.

In money alone, alcoholism is a big state problem. It costs 20 to 25 million dollars a year — a conservative estimate, according to Dr. Mulford.

The figure represents the yearly expenditure for institutional treatment of alcoholics; arrest, conviction, and jail; aid to dependents; plus loss in wages.

The division of Alcohol Studies fits in trying "to get some greater understanding of a problem in the state with the hope that this will permit improvement on the present means of coping with it," said Dr. Mulford.

Dr. Mulford believes improvements can be brought by three means — 1) an educational program, 2) an institutional farm for chronic police cases of alcoholism, and 3) community effort to deal with the problem.

Education is needed to change attitudes towards drunkenness. Posi-

tive American attitudes about drinking that contribute to excessive intake are "it'll chase the blues" and "it'll show manliness to hold a lot."

Negative definitions are present in the American society but aren't widely held.

Dr. Mulford points out the Italian, Jewish, and Chinese cultures permit drinking, but have a low rate of alcoholism as drunkenness has a negative connotation.

Drink to the Italians is part of the diet and not to be used excessively. Jews associate it with religious rites — and frown on heavy drinking. The Chinese will "loose face" if they loose control of themselves.

This negative attitude towards drunkenness must be culture-wide to be effective. A child might have one or both parents disapprove of heavy drinking but if he associates with others who think it is all right he is more likely to follow in the footsteps of those more liberal on the question.

At present, however, Dr. Mulford admits the general attitudes aren't well enough known so effective plans can be made to change these views.

Dr. Mulford also proposes an institutional farm for the more than 2,000 chronic alcoholism police cases a year. As the courts periodically have jurisdiction over these people, getting them to go to the farm would not be a problem.

At the farm, the alcoholics would have medical care and rehabilitation therapies such as Alcoholics Anonymous and psychiatric care. Dr. Mulford points out a variety of treatments must be offered as no one kind will help all the cases.

Local communities must be encouraged to handle their own alcohol problem through education in the schools and community agencies. Right now citizens could help by forming local citizens committees on alcoholism and affiliating with the National Council on Alcoholism.

This organization tries to do for

the alcoholics through education and some research what the heart and cancer foundations do for people with those diseases. More research is needed, though, said Dr. Mulford.

Dr. Mulford also suggests information centers to help families of alcoholics and to encourage alcoholics to do something for themselves. That "something" may be going to a doctor for a checkup, to AA, to a clergyman who specializes in the problem, to a mental health center, to a psychiatrist, or to a state mental health institution.

"If we can get the alcoholics to do just one of these things, one in four will profit," Dr. Mulford stresses.

Not many alcoholics would have to stop drinking before society saves a great deal of money. Some

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Afternoon and Night

SATURDAY
Afternoon and Night

THE HAWK

Erbe To Talk Here Tonight

Gov. Norman A. Erbe, speaking on "Higher Education and the Legislative Program," will keynote a meeting of the Young Republican League at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Lee Theisen, A2, Sioux City, and Lloyd Humphreys, L1, Iowa City, are vying for the president's post. Theisen, a member of the Young Republican Executive Council, serves on Hillcrest Council and a Union Board subcommittee. Humphreys has been president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Letterman's Club, the senior class, and Sigma Chi.

Running unopposed for the positions of vice-president and secretary are Maralyn Torode, A2, Clinton, and Helen Homes, N2, Galesburg, Ill., respectively.

Candidates for treasurer are Tom Hanson, A2, Clinton, and Dave Goetz, A1, Davenport.

Other nominations may come from the floor. Only Young Republican members who have member cards or are on the official club list may vote.

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1958 white Impala convertible. Stuck. 8-7105. 3-24
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Apartment For Rent 15
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4-room apartment. Stove and refrigerator. \$60. 8-6626. 3-31
MOBILE HOME for rent. Two bedrooms, 10 ft. wide, \$50. Phone 8-5763. 4-21
4-room apartment. Also sleeping rooms for men. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 7-3703. 4-21
LARGE 3-room completely furnished apt. Dial 7-7349. 4-21

FURNISHED apartment, \$70 including utilities. Phone 8-5640. 3-28
3-ROOM furnished cottage in exchange for work. 7-3703. 4-15
ONE-ROOM apartment for men. \$35.00 per month. 942 Iowa. 8-6415. 4-10
APARTMENT for men. 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 4-9

Rooms For Rent 16
DOUBLE room with kitchen. Living room. Laundry. Call after 2 p.m. 8-1229. 4-11
SINGLE room for graduate or working girls. Close in. Call 8-2351 after 5 p.m. 4-16

Misc. For Sale 11
AUTOMATIC washer. \$35. Portable typewriter. new. \$95. 8-1641. 3-23

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
TIRED 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. 4-11

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SINGLE ROOM, linens furnished. \$25. Phone 7-5586. 4-4
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Help Wanted 19
EARN \$135 weekly during summer traveling overseas. MUST BE U.S. CITIZEN. Complete details furnished. Send \$1.00 Lansing Information Service, Dept. D-10 Box 74, New York 61, N.Y. 3-23

Work Wanted 20
WANTED, laundering. Reasonable. Dial 8-0609. 4-18

Miscellaneous 22
FOR RENT: 3-room studio. Dial 7-3703. 4-18

Rides or Riders Wanted 23
PASSENGERS in Oklahoma City vicinity. Leave Thursday March 30th, return Monday, April 3rd. Call x2145. 3-29
RIDERS wanted: Philadelphia. Easter recess. Call 7-4131, x49 after 5. 3-29

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Today On KWAD

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4:00 p.m. — Airport Weathercast
4:05 p.m. — "At Your Request"
6:00 p.m. — "Downbeat"
7:00 p.m. — News, Weather
8:00 p.m. — "Study Date"
9:00 p.m. — Airport Weathercast
9:05 p.m. — "Study Date"
11:00 a.m. — News Final
11:05 p.m. — "Study Date"
12:00 a.m. — "Night Watch"
2:00 a.m. — Sign Off (Fridays at 3:00 a.m.)

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PLATOON, HALT!
SARGE, I'M COMPLETELY LOST, WHAT CAN I DO?
WHY DON'T YOU JUST ASK SOMEONE?

HOBBSON WHAT, AND ADMIT THAT I'M LOST?

BE

WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN! TRAPPED IN OUR OWN WELL!

IF I EVER GET OUT OF HERE I'LL NEVER DO THIS AGAIN.

WHAT IF YOU NEVER GET OUT?

THEN, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO TAKE MY WORD FOR IT.

DAVE MORSE

Rolfo and Plod

PLOD, A PRESIDENT WITHOUT A BROTHER IS LIKE A BATHROOM WITHOUT A MIRROR.

HOW'S THAT?

WELL, PEOPLE WANT TO SEE THEMSELVES IN A PRESIDENT. NOTHER WORDS, HIS PUBLIC IMAGE IS REALLY AN IMAGE OF THE PUBLIC.

BEFORE PEOPLE CAN SEE THEMSELVES IN YOU, YOU GOTTA CONVINCE 'EM YOU'RE HUMAN, AN' WHAT COULD BE MORE HUMAN THAN GIVING YOUR BROTHER A POST?

AND ME WITHOUT A BROTHER TO MY NAME.

FLUSHED

DAVE MORSE

Soviet Spies Receive Sentences in England

LONDON (AP) — A Soviet master spy and two Americans linked to the Rosenberg and Abel espionage cases were convicted Wednesday as agents for Moscow, along with two Britons.

The five spies drew unprecedented prison terms of 15 to 25 years. The court ruled their crime went beyond Britain's official secrets statute calling for a maximum of seven years.

A jury of 12 men convicted the five of stealing British Navy secrets including details of the atomic submarine Dreadnought, built with the help of U.S. blueprints.

The background of all five had been withheld from the jury so as not to jeopardize a free trial, under British procedures. Scotland Yard disclosed it after the conviction, and Chief Justice Sir Robert Lister Parker imposed these sentences in Old Bailey court:

Gordon Arnold Lonsdale, 37, who claimed to be a Canadian, argued represented himself sometimes as an American, but actually was a Russian, 25 years as the directing force of the spy ring.

Peter John Kroger, 50, and his wife, Helen, 47, posing as book-sellers and owners of a small suburban home, 20 years each. They were identified in court as Morris Cohen and his wife Lorna, American citizens, associated with Communists since the Spanish Civil War.

Henry F. Houghton, 56, an admiralty clerk, 15 years for selling Lonsdale antisubmarine test documents.

Miss Ethel Elizabeth Gee, 46, Houghton's sweetheart, 15 years for providing documents which wound up in Lonsdale's hands.

Parker called the espionage case "one of the most disgraceful in peacetime history." Consequently, he said, he was reaching back into common law for the penalty. Under the common law, which goes back almost to the Magna Carta, "there is no maximum sentence," he explained.

Parker called Lonsdale and the Kroger-Cohens "professional spies."

The Old Bailey crowd let out gasps of surprise at the sentences. Order had to be called by the bailiffs.

But the five defendants, who had pleaded innocent, took the sentences impassively.

Before sentencing, Scotland Yard Supt. George Smith said Rudolf Abel had photographs of the Krogers when he was arrested in New York four years ago. The highest-ranking Soviet spy ever captured by the FBI, Abel drew 30 years in 1957 for stealing U.S. military secrets. He is in Atlanta Penitentiary.

Smith said the Cohens vanished from New York late in 1950. Atty. Gen. Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, the prosecutor, asked Smith if that was about the time of the

Donna Anderson Elected YWCA President Monday

YWCA members elected Donna Anderson, A3, Des Moines, president Monday in their first election separate from all-campus balloting.

Since only YWCA members are eligible to vote for their officers, the decision was made to hold the separate election this year, eliminating confusion at the polls over determining eligible voters.

Dorothy Wilbur, A3, Davenport, the other nominee for president, is the new vice-president. The loser of the presidential race automatically becomes vice-president of the YWCA.

Other new officers are: Sarah Franks, A3, Lisbon, secretary; Nikki Patton, A2, Wilmette, Ill., financial chairman; and Marjo Thomas, A3, Dubuque, freshman YWCA sponsor.

Miss Anderson, has served as YWCA vice president of finance, housing unit representative, cabinet member, and member of the Nation and World Committee.

Miss Wilbur's YWCA posts have included freshman YWCA sponsor, cabinet member, and member of the Nation and World Committee.

Chairman of the Girl Scout and Community Service YWCA committees, Miss Franks has also served as chairman of the YWCA Hospital Board.

Miss Patton has been chairman of YWCA Activities, Community Service, and Open House committees.

A YWCA Cabinet member, Miss Thomas has also been chairman of special projects and a member of the Silver Tea Committee.

Nominees for YWCA office were chosen by the YWCA Executive Council.

Rebel Gizenga Asserts Authority In Congo Despite Quash Rumors

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS

STANLEYVILLE, The Congo (HTNS) — Antoine Gizenga, looking strikingly cuffed for Africa in a black business suit, crisp white shirt and black tie, declared: "The imperialistic press says I have been overthrown . . . even that I am dead. But I say that I am in command here. Do you doubt it?"

In fact the rebel Congolese leaders' full control of the situation had been proclaimed a few hours earlier by none other than his only rumored rival Gen. Victor Lundula, chief of staff in trouble-torn Oriental Province that had once been a stronghold of Patrice Lumumba.

Apparently belying persistent reports that he was the new strong man of Stanleyville, Lundula parried a reporter's question by saying: "All policy points must be answered by Gizenga. He is my superior and I obey his orders."

Gizenga, who says "I am not a Communist" but who claims that "Russia is a democracy" had these significant things to say in an hour and 10 minute interview at his suburban headquarters in Stanleyville.

1. If the Western powers do not recognize the Stanleyville regime

2. "There is not the slightest possibility of reaching a compromise agreement between Stanleyville and the Confederation solution proposed by the rest of the Congolese states (during a recent meeting at Madagascar)," Gizenga said. "There is no truth to reports (put out by Congolese Prime Minister Joseph Ileo in Leopoldville) that Lundula ever

3. He claimed that his Stanleyville Regime had received neither equipment, money or advice from the Communist bloc. "We want to be neutral," said Gizenga. "We have received help from no one as yet. But we would be willing to accept aid from anyone who will give it. Our only condition is that there be no strings attached."

4. The Vice Prime Minister was asked about reports of aid from Ghana or the other left-wing members of the Afro-Asian bloc. "I do not want to go into details," retorted Gizenga. "This is something that you check up on for yourself. After all, when you came into this room you didn't observe any foreign advisers, did you?"

5. Gizenga is not an easy man to see. An inward turning man — sometimes reserved, almost al-

ways with his suspicions showing — he remains for the most part in seclusion in the office of his orange stucco house covered with flaming bougainvillala and located in a suburb of Stanleyville. Even though both Provincial Governor, John Foster Manzikala, and Minister of Interior, Christophe Gbeye, had recommended the interview, it was the intervention of another journalist — the editor of the local newspaper — that made the interview possible.

"What kind of a press does America have, anyway? I have read that I am Communist educated. But I have passed only 15 days on one trip to the Soviet Union. On the other hand, I've spent more than that time in America on two separate trips. And all these atrocities. Has anyone beaten you?"

In the opinion of this correspondent, the "terror of Stanleyville" has been somewhat exaggerated. But it is also true that in Stanleyville, Europeans and Congolese alike have suffered a nightmare of threat, sudden arrests in the night, beatings, indignities and — worst of all — unmerited uncertainty as to when precious exit visas will at last be forthcoming.

What whites have endured here is unquestionably worse than what whites have endured elsewhere in the Congo.

"I never thought the day would come when I looked on Leopoldville as a paradise," said a European businessman departing this town from Leopoldville. "But the day has certainly come."

Unfortunately the European was arrested just as he stepped on the first rung of the ladder standing against the open door of the Air Congo plane.

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Dentists Awarded Armed Forces Aid

Five seniors in the College of Dentistry at SUI have been chosen for internships with the U.S. Air Force Dental Corps and the U.S. Navy, according to information received by Dean William J. Simon of the SUI College of Dentistry.

Donald J. Morrison, Tipton, is tentatively scheduled for training at the Tripler General Hospital, Hawaii, and Thomas P. Johnston, Mason City; William L. Parker, Moline, Ill., and Frank M. Turner, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., are tentatively scheduled for work at the Lackland Air Force Base Hospital, San Antonio, Tex.

David S. Shaw, Britt, will begin work in July in the Navy Dental Internship program.

The SUI dental seniors competed for the dental internships with students graduating from dental colleges in all parts of the country this spring.

Sharon Hamill, A3, Des Moines, was elected president of the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) Tuesday.

Other new officers are: Shirley Steffen, N2, Grundy Center, vice-president; Janet Armstrong, A2, Joliet, Ill., intramurals chairman; Betsy Gidwitz, A3, Highland Park, Ill., secretary; Sally Echnernacht, A2, Ft. Dodge, treasurer.

Miss Hamill replaces Donna McChesney, A3, Wapello, as president. Her term of office is one year.

APPOINTMENT THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Cmdr. L. A. Reeser, 48, chief of staff of the Netherlands' home fleet, has been appointed commander of the armed forces in Dutch New Guinea, the old East Indies area disputed by Indonesia.

POSTPONE NEGOTIATIONS PARIS (AP) — The peace negotiations between France and the Algerian rebel government will not take place before April 5, Information Minister Louis Terrenoire announced after a Cabinet meeting Wednesday.

Other new officers are: Sarah Franks, A3, Lisbon, secretary; Nikki Patton, A2, Wilmette, Ill., financial chairman; and Marjo Thomas, A3, Dubuque, freshman YWCA sponsor.

Miss Anderson, has served as YWCA vice president of finance, housing unit representative, cabinet member, and member of the Nation and World Committee.

Miss Wilbur's YWCA posts have included freshman YWCA sponsor, cabinet member, and member of the Nation and World Committee.

Chairman of the Girl Scout and Community Service YWCA committees, Miss Franks has also served as chairman of the YWCA Hospital Board.

Miss Patton has been chairman of YWCA Activities, Community Service, and Open House committees.

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Nominees for YWCA office were chosen by the YWCA Executive Council.

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Exclusive Gizenga Interview

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Herald Tribune writer Marguerite Higgins is the first American newspaper correspondent given an interview by Antoine Gizenga since he took over as head of the rebel Stanleyville regime in The Congo.

She is the first Herald Tribune correspondent to have spent any length of time in Stanleyville since the late Henry N. Stanley, famed New York Herald reporter and explorer, first reached the area in 1877. Stanley attained popular fame as the finder of Dr. David Livingstone in 1870.

On Campus with Max Shulman

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs spiralling ever upward, more and more undergraduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Stratiend Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—two words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing a stick on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then, huzzah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after commencement—plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Raccoon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs a friend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflinching pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took masters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab yourself a new kind of smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

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