

Kennedy Warns Reds - Leave Laos

Erbe Supports New Approach For Education

Governor Advocates Better Spending, Use Of Junior Colleges

By JAN MOBERLY Staff Writer

Iowa Governor Norman Erbe advocated a "fresh approach" Thursday night to find the most economical means of using state funds for the institutions of higher learning.

Erbe said many students are "groping around" when they enter college or are not interested in more than two years of education.

Erbe also urged "investigation of the tri-semester plan as another way to 'fully utilize physical facilities. I don't know whether it would work in Iowa," he said.

Better coordination between Iowa's three state colleges by exchanging professors, eliminating duplication of curricula and setting up similar semester terms were also suggested by Erbe.

He pointed out that the big question before the legislature now is where to get the money for the 25 per cent increase in state school appropriations and for property tax relief.

He proposed a broadening of the tax base, and said it was "reasonable to expect a sales tax on services," but he does not advocate a 3 per cent sales tax at present.

In a question and answer period Erbe said: "The big city press has decided they don't like the Shaff plan, and have used the Farm Bureau as a whipping boy."

He indicated that his mail is running 15 to 1 in favor of the Shaff plan, "and yet," he said "the big city papers are saying we'd rather have nothing than this. I think the balancing is proper."

Concerning compulsory ROTC, the Governor commented that with our present military stature, and system requiring young men to enter military training, compulsory ROTC should be a part of the University's program.

On the Republican Party, Erbe said he doubted whether the "Gold-water line" was of "lasting nature," and that Nixon's policies had the most appeal to the most people.

Theisen Elected YGOP President

Lee Theisen, A2, Sioux City, was elected President of the SUI Young Republican League Thursday night, defeating Lloyd Humphreys, LI, Iowa City.

State chairman of the College for Nixon, Theisen has done campaign work in former Vice-President Nixon's office and Senator Jack Miller's of Iowa.

Theisen pledged, "no association with any combination, with the SDC and the Young Demos," and "no non-election year slack."

Marilyn Torode, A2, Clinton was elected co-chairman, and Helen Holmes, N2, Galesburg, Ill., was elected secretary. They were both unopposed.

Tom Hanson, A2, Clinton, will be Treasurer.



Looking Chipper

Actress Elizabeth Taylor poses in London Clinic Thursday in first picture taken since she was stricken with double pneumonia.

-AP Wirephoto

People Are Funny, Poll Watcher Finds

By JERRY PARKER Staff Writer

Psychology, sociology and political science majors, as well as the curious, might valuably supplement their education by spending the day as a poll watcher during All-Campus Elections.

Speaking as a member of the latter category, I can assure you there is no more fascinating way to gain an insight into campus politics and the voting motivations of your fellow students.

Stationed outside the Gold Feather Room of the Iowa Memorial Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, I was a spectator at a long and intriguing parade of SUIloans - Greek, beef, baffled and brazen.

Lest I unjustly incriminate myself, I wish to make it clear that I DID NOT peer over the shoulders of the electorate as they exercised their franchise.

This isn't ethical, and besides, it really isn't necessary to derive the full benefits from the role of impartial observer. Scattered bits of conversation and casual observation of voter behavior are the only requisites.

Some - but not most - were very sure of themselves, seemed to know in advance exactly which candidates they wished to support. These voted rapidly, and without pause for deliberation.

Others - the majority - confusedly surveyed the various ballots they had been issued, read all the names, looked at all the pictures, omy-meeny-minied, or sought the counsel of a companion before filling in the chosen squares.

One poetic-looking group caused for several minutes before the booth trying to get straight the formula they had been advised was the best way to remember who was best for the various offices.

"I know they told me on the phone last night to remember A, B and C," one long-tressed and long-stockinged lass told the others, "but I can't remember which ballot it applies to."

Another famous athlete asked one of the poll watchers which office the "SLATE guys" were

Senate Stalls 3% Sales Tax Bill by 1 Vote

Plan for School Aid, Property Tax Relief Fails in Committee

DES MOINES (AP) - A drive to increase the Iowa sales tax to 3 per cent failed its first test by a single vote Thursday in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The bill to increase the tax and earmark it as special aid to education and relief of local property taxes got only nine votes after a heated committee debate.

It required 10 votes for passage. Five senators voted against the measure.

The bill would have set up a so-called school property tax replacement fund to which the additional penny sales tax, plus 1/3 of the state income and corporation taxes and a portion of the use tax fund would have been allocated.

Out of this fund, estimated at about \$70 million, the state would pay direct school aid of about \$50 million and provide about \$20 million for full payment of agricultural land tax credits above a 17 mill base. The agricultural land tax credit base is now 15 mills.

Chairman X. T. Prentiss (R-Mount Air) said the people need some property tax relief, and the bill should be voted out to the floor as a "vehicle" for any other tax measure to raise revenue.

"I've come to the conclusion that I wouldn't be doing my obligation to the public if I didn't help bring out this measure," Prentiss said.

He said Gov. Norman Erbe made no recommendations for property tax relief, which he said the people are expecting.

"We'll need an additional \$35 million a year just to keep local property taxes as is," Prentiss said, "and if we want relief, we've got to get some revenue."

Sen. Eugene Hill (D-Newton) attacked a provision that would penalize school districts which increased their budgets more than 3 per cent a year.

The bill provides a school district would lose 5 per cent of its school aid for each 1 per cent it spent above the 3 per cent allowable increase.

"Payment of the agricultural land tax in full would force school reorganization," Hill asserted, "and the newly reorganized districts would be penalized for higher spending."

The measure received its most heated criticism from Sen. Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) who labeled it "a 3 per cent sales tax with window dressing."

"School aid is not property tax relief," Frommelt declared, "even if we did provide an additional \$30 million a year, what's to stop school costs from going up an additional \$30 million the following year?"

"We would be earmarking a substantial part of our revenue but it would be wiped out in one year's time and after that school districts would be asking for more money anyway."

He pointed out that the State Department of Public Instruction estimates local school costs increase about \$28 million a year.

Sen. Jack Schroder (R-Davenport) said the 3 per cent sales tax bill "is very premature since we haven't even determined our budgetary needs yet."

He said the bill would double agricultural land credits, but would fail to give anything to the cities in the way of property tax relief.



Kennedy Illustrates Problem

President Kennedy recognizes a reporter at Thursday night's news conference in the State Department auditorium. At left is one of three maps the Chief Executive used as he discussed

the Laos situation. He explained that the maps indicate gains made in the last seven months by pro-Communist rebels in the Kingdom of Laos.

-AP Wirephoto

Solons Back Laos Efforts Of President

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican and Democratic Senate leaders applauded Thursday night President Kennedy's efforts to seek a peaceful settlement of the explosive situation in Laos.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) said that Kennedy in his nationally televised and broadcast news conference "speaks for all Americans when he says we seek peace, not war."

Kuchel, assistant Republican leader of the Senate, added, "We favor constructive negotiations, but we shall honor, together with our allies, our obligations under collective security agreements in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization."

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) Senate majority leader, called the news conference "a solemn occasion" and said the President "laid it out on the line."

"Mr. Kennedy indicated quite clearly that the situation which confronts us and our friends in Laos is extremely delicate, very grave and potentially dangerous," Mansfield said.

"I am sure the American people will support the President in his efforts to reach an honorable settlement of the highly explosive situation. They know he is making every effort to bring peace," Kuchel said that "through duplicity and deceit the Communists once again seek to engulf and destroy a neutral nation."

Al Goode Elected Hillcrest President

Hillcrest residents Wednesday night elected Allan Goode, A2, Bloomfield, president for the coming year. Goode defeated John Efferding, A2, Dubuque, for the position.

Ron Anderson, A2, Dike, and John Hoepner, A2, Davenport, were re-elected as Student Council representatives. They defeated James Hirsch, A2, Missouri Valley, and Dale Hurliman, A3, Burlington.

U.S. Sending 3 Carriers, Marines to Laos Vicinity

WASHINGTON (HTNS) - The United States is assembling a powerful force of three aircraft carriers, other warships and 1,400 Marines in the vicinity of Communist-threatened Laos.

Long-range C-130 and C-135 troop-and-cargo transports were being flown from bases in the United States. The planes were dispatched to Clark Air Base in the Philippines, where they would be about five hours flying time from Vientiane, capital of Laos.

These were the principal military-naval movements in President Kennedy's preparations for the use of force if diplomacy fails to stop the fighting in the tiny Indo-Chinese kingdom.

There were other movements in the Kennedy policy of "speak softly but carry a big stick." They included the sudden recall to Okinawa of 2,000 Marines who were in Tokyo making a movie. They also included the dispatch of about 150 Marines to Udorn, Thailand, about 50 miles south of Vientiane, to service helicopters supplying the Royal Lao Army.

The American units provide a powerful force, backing up the land elements of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) allies already in the general area.

These include Thai, Philippine and Pakistani troops and aircraft, as well as 500 French officers and men stationed in Laos, mainly for training purposes. All told, the SEATO nations could throw about 4,000 battle-ready troops into Laos within a short time.

They would bolster the 29,000-man Laotian army, which has been unable so far to cope with the 8,000 to 10,000 Communist-backed Pathet Lao rebels. The Communist guerrilla tactics and the rugged terrain give them a formidable advantage.

The White House, and the Pentagon clamped a secrecy lid on all these developments as the President sought a diplomatic showdown with the Russians on the future of Laos. All questions brought a crisp "no comment," the like of which has not been known since the Korean War.

While the Russians kept quiet and pro-Communist forces gained in Laos, the President ordered units of the Seventh Fleet deployed to the South China Sea. He also ordered the redeployment of aircraft and the alerting of limited-war combat troops.

The three aircraft carriers steamed toward waters near landlocked Laos include the Bennington, the Lexington and the Midway.

The Bennington and the Lexington were accompanied by the amphibious transport Paul R. Sorensen and the landing ship Mon-

More Attacks May Provoke U.S. Response

SEATO Conferees To Consider Action If Crisis Continues

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON, (HTNS) - President Kennedy declared Thursday night that unless a peaceful solution is found to the Laos crisis, the United States and its allies will consider "their response" to present Communist "armed attacks."

In a strong statement couched in soft words, the President appealed to the American people and all the world to understand that "all we want in Laos is peace. Not war."

But he told a press conference which was telecast "live," that America is determined to abide by its commitments to keep Laos from going Communist.

The President described the situation in Laos, where Communist-backed rebels are steadily making advances, as the "most immediate problem" of his Administration. And then he laid down his terms, which he has sought to make clear to Soviet Premier Khrushchev:

"If there is to be a peaceful solution, there must be a cessation of the present armed attacks. If these attacks do not stop, those who respect a truly neutral Laos will have to consider their response."

"The shape of this necessary response will, of course, be carefully considered not only in Washington but in the conference of the SEATO allies which begins next Monday... no one should doubt our resolutions on this point."

Kennedy refused to be drawn into a discussion of American military preparations, but he emphasized the gravity of the military situation in Laos, however. He used three huge colored maps - six feet wide and eight feet tall on an especially constructed triangular stand - to illustrate the extent of the Communist advance.

"Soviet planes, I regret to say, have been conspicuous in a large-scale airlift into the battle area," the President said.

"Over 1,000 sorties since last Dec. 13, plus a whole supporting set of combat specialists mainly from Communist Viet Nam, and heavier weapons have been provided from outside all with the clear object of destroying by military action the agreed neutrality of Laos."

The President said that all this Communist support of Laotian rebels was in direct contravention of the 1954 Geneva accords which pledged Russia and other nations to guarantee Laos' neutrality.

He laid down a three-point outline of America's position:

1. "We strongly and unreservedly support the goal of a neutral and independent Laos, tied to no outside power or group of powers, threatening no one, and free from any domination."

2. If there is no peaceful solution, the United States and its allies "will have to consider their response," in Washington as well as the Southeast Asia Treaty (SEATO) conference opening Monday at Bangkok, Thailand.

3. The United States strongly supports a British proposal (to revive a three-nation truce commission, hold a 14-nation conference on how to pacify Laos, and send the truce commission into Laos to do that job).

Kennedy Quits SUI Law Post

Frank B. Kennedy, SUI law professor, Thursday announced his resignation to accept a position with the University of Michigan law school.

Kennedy has been a member of the SUI faculty since 1940. Kennedy will start at Michigan in September.

Nedra Morgan Elected AWS Vice President

In The Daily Iowan's report of the all-campus elections Thursday, the name of Nedra Morgan, A3, Iowa City, was unintentionally omitted as vice president of Associated Women Students.



KINGDOM OF LAOS Next World Hot Spot?

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.

Something New

Wednesday's All-campus election was one of the most unusual in SUI history. It was organized and honest.

There was no ballot-box stuffing, or students voting four and five times. There was no "crossing-over" of illegal voters for town men, town women, and married students, and the poll watchers watched instead of looking the other way.

There were no cases of candidates being poll watchers or of male students voting 12 times for town women.

Instead the poll watchers, or supervisors as the Elections Committee called them, knew their jobs and did them.

Instead of a new person arriving in the midst of chaos every hour, the poll supervisors stayed on the job half the day or all day.

The Elections Committee tried to take every precaution to insure an honest election and from all reports they succeeded.

A look at the voting procedure might help to explain this success.

There were three poll supervisors at every polling place. They were all instructed in their jobs at a special school Tuesday night to prevent confusion on election day.

The first of the three supervisors punched the voter's registration card, checked his ID card picture, and read his student number to the second supervisor.

He looked up the voter's student number in the master list which was arranged according to the last two digits of every student's student number. The second supervisor read back the name corresponding to the number as a double check.

After each student's name on the list was information telling where he lived, whether he was married or single, and his classification.

According to this information, the second supervisor told the third which ballots the voter was eligible to receive.

The third supervisor handed the voter the ballots, which were IBM cards, and watched as he cast his vote.

The ballots were collected periodically throughout the day by the Elections Committee and taken to the University Statistical Service where they were processed through the computers.

This procedure sounds complicated. And it was. One voter remarked, "Do you want a loyalty oath and fingerprints too?"

But the procedure worked.

Mike Gilles, somewhat controversial head of the Elections Committee, his committee, and the poll supervisors deserve much credit for the smoothness, organization, and honesty of the election.

One of Gilles' most bitter critics during the recent battle over placing a polling place in the Field House remarked begrudgingly Wednesday, "Well, at least on the voting itself, Mike did a great job."

We agree.

-Dorothy Collin

City's Rubble and Ruin Aren't Such a Bad Thing

By JOHN CROSBY

Aaah, the city! The city! You will probably live in one eventually if you don't already and you had better pay some attention. Attitudes change.

What, for instance, is poverty? Just the other day I went to see an utterly fascinating exhibition of photographs called "The Family, Crosby



CROSBY

at New York University. There are 300 photographs there, all of New York, but what makes this exhibit so interesting is that these photographs range from those superb sociological documents taken by Jacob Riis in 1886 to photographs taken this year by Richard Saunders.

You will be chilled to note that neither the photography nor the living conditions seem to have improved much. There's a superb picture of an Italian mother and baby taken on the lower east side in what looks like an alley by Jacob Riis in 1886 and a fine photograph of a Puerto Rican mother and child taken this year. The Puerto Rican mother seems much sadder and more hopeless.

There is one group of photos under the heading: "Ruins, Rubble, and Asphalt" and it shows kids throwing rocks at each other on a pile of rubble of a new excavation. It shows kids on fire escapes, kids playing on roofs. These are, of course, all bad things. Next to them are kids getting accordion lessons and ballet lessons at the settlement house. These are, of course, good things.

But I don't know that the kids would agree. One of the joys of childhood is throwing rocks in a vacant lot. Since the vacant lot has just about disappeared in American life, the excavation is all that's left. The kids playing in alleys seemed pretty happy. I hate to say, and the ones taking ballet lessons didn't look exactly joyless.

Jacob Riis's and Percy Bysshe Shelley's marvelous photographs of the markets on the lower east side were intended as social protests to show how awful it all was. But again the faces belie the social message. Hester Street in those days teemed with people and with pushcarts and you can all but hear the noise in one huge blow-up of a Byron photograph. A peddler has his hands deep in a pair of oysters. A small boy carries a bag across the street.

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"Shall We Resume Testing Human Beings?"

Unresponsive Khrushchev Hampers Negotiation Efforts

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — Each day the evidence increases that Premier Khrushchev has no intention whatsoever to resolve any aspect of the Cold War.

Just the opposite — whether it be at Geneva, the Congo, the U.N., or Laos.

Understandably President Kennedy and Secretary Rusk want to exhaust the full potential of "quiet diplomacy" before concluding that the Kremlin will not settle any conflict-of-interest between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

During the final months of the Eisenhower Administration, Mr. K. used reasons, which were seemingly justifiable arguments in the eyes of many people, for breaking virtually all diplomatic contact with the U.S. But despite his efforts to keep the diplomatic waters un-



DRUMMOND

ruffled, Kennedy is finding Khrushchev unresponsive, at times almost unreachably. The evidence is becoming formidable to suggest that Mr. K. was not just against negotiating with Eisenhower, but was against negotiating at all.

Look at the evidence: 1—At a time when the United Nations is shielding the Congo from external interference, the Soviets demand the immediate withdrawal of the U.N.

2—At a time when the U.N. Secretary General is demonstrating that only the U.N. can bring peace to the Congo, the Soviets demand that Dag Hammarskjold be removed.

3—While talking about willingness to negotiate cold-war issues, the Soviets evade negotiating for a neutral and independent Laos during their military build-up of the anti-government forces.

4—At the very resumption of the test-ban negotiations at Geneva, when the U.S. is offering the maximum concessions on inspection, the Soviets withdraw their previous agreement and propose that the control commission be headed, not by a single administrator, but by a three-man committee — a device to immobilize it.

This pattern of Soviet action caused Ambassador Stevenson in New York this week to describe the latest Kremlin course "as in the worst and most destructive tradition of the Cold War."

On the test ban and on arms control Kennedy is quite properly seeking to find out for himself whether Khrushchev wants to negotiate seriously or merely wants to use any apparent tamping down of the Cold War to press for more Communist gains.

The Kremlin will be making a grave miscalculation to assume that Kennedy is going to sit idly by and watch Soviet-supplied Communist forces crush the Laotian Government or that he will permit the Soviets to isolate some

one Cold War issue, on which the Soviets may want to negotiate and tie the U.S. to the conference table while Khrushchev prosecutes the Cold War on other fronts.

Kennedy is not going to buy that deceptive bill of goods. That is why the real test of productive U.S.-Soviet negotiation concerns the Soviet military build-up in Laos.

If Mr. K. wants to throw away all prospect of meaningful negotiation with the new Administration, he can do so by bringing the situation in Laos to the brink of open East-West hostilities.

But what Mr. K. cannot do is talk "peaceful co-existence" of Laos.

There are seven voices which suggest Khrushchev urgently needs to "show results" if he is to avoid being pushed into a more aggressive policy as advocated by his Red China partner. If "getting results" means getting a mutually acceptable agreement on a test ban or on a beginning toward disarmament, Kennedy is ready. But "getting results" means being allowed to seize Laos, the U.S. Government shows every sign of saying no — and meaning it.

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SLIGHT EDGE

From Casablanca Le Petit Marocain Here is the latest riddle that is being told along the banks of the Nile: "What is the difference between Nasser and misery? Answer: "Nasser is only colonel, but misery is general."

Flotsam and Jetsam By JUDY KLEMESRUD DI Columnist

T.G.I.F., and anyone desiring souvenir Nixon or Glensne buttons should contact this columnist.

APATHY, NOT HEREDITY

The vigorous Independents for Niemeyer campaign may have paid off, but let's not hear any Independent screaming about Union Board until the next all-campus elections. In a field of 16 Greeks and one Independent, eight Greeks were victorious. It seems foolish to label this group "hereditary" when so many Independents have passed up Lee Theisen, A2, Sioux City, in favor of 16 Greeks.



J.L.K.

Even if it doesn't accomplish anything, the new Student Council will have the potential for a terrific softball team. President-Elect Niemeyer pitched one of the few shutouts in intramural competition at Loras College last year, and there are several outstanding candidates for left field.

CNOBS No. 16

This week's non-offered course might be given by certain election candidates for members of the student body: 30:13 Erasing the SLATE 16 a.m. W Instructor: Donhowe; Prerequisite: Membership in SDC or Town Men; Required Texts: "Successful Newsboy Bribery"; "But How Should We Know Moeller Lives Out There?"; "Gilles Won't Dare Touch Us After The Voting Booth Incident"; and "How To Endure One More Year of Rogerson."

BACKSLAPS AND HAND-CLAPS

To Elinor Matteson, A2, Sacramento, Calif., who carried 22 hours last semester and yet managed a 3.27 grade average. Chuck Lovett, A2, Iowa City, thinks there's method in the madness of having the new Honors Commons adjoin the Schaeffer study hall. "The continuous banging of the Commons door keeps our grades down so they can remain 'Honors' students," Lovett said.

QUERY OF THE WEEK

Will the Student Peace Union picket the Military Ball tonight, as ISU students did last year, and as Illinois students did at their recent ROTC dance? Perhaps a more effective coup would be to kidnap the Honorary Cadet Colonel.

E-E-O-WA-WA?

Jerry Farlow, G, Rolfe, wonders if it's REALLY true that the new "Hawkeye" satellite will be shaped like a football. If so, will it emit "E-E-O-WA-WA" instead of "beep-beeps"? Will John Calhoun's toe be enough to put it in orbit?

The Phi Beta Pi medics will compete in University Sing

again this year, much to the chagrin of the less-talented entrants. So incensed were certain groups about the Phi Betes' annual triumphs that Sue Brown, A3, Eldora, chairman of U Sing, was sent to bargain with the medics and offer them a spot on the program — but not in actual competition. "No dice," said the medics. Result: The better-than-ever Phi Betes will be among the 21 groups competing for trophies at the annual Mother's Day Weekend song fest.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Sunday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 midnight.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS

for students, faculty, staff, and spouses every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

Terry, McGhee 'Exciting' Performers of the Blues



SONNY TERRY and BROWNIE MCGHEE

Blind Lemon Jefferson, Lead-belly, Blind Willie Johnson, Mississippi John Hurt, Big Bill Bronzy — these men, among others, are almost legendary figures by now; their biographies are a history of the blues. In their hands a variety of musical styles, such as the lonesome, freestyle "hollers" of the levee workers and a mule skinner, became the country blues — a form born out of bad times and hard luck, a poetic language that was at once erotic, joyful, indignant, and perhaps most important of all, common.

In their hands the guitar became another solo voice, filling the "gaps" of the melody with rhythmic runs, mocking understatements and exclamations. These were the men, all dead now, who lived and created the blues. Even today, however, one can still find a few of the great authentic performers — Big Joe Williams in Chicago, Lightning Hopkins in Dallas and, at least tonight, Brownie McGhee and Blind Sonny Terry in Iowa City. Sonny Terry plays the harmonica. One of his first teachers was a train whistle. From it he learned the first wailing sounds of the blues. You will hear that sound if you are in Macbride Hall Friday at 8 p.m., along with sounds that do not seem possible on a harmonica. Brownie McGhee is a guitarist in the tradition of the men mentioned earlier, although he has managed to employ elements from a more sophisticated urban style. Together they sing — McGhee with a wonderfully free, relaxed voice, Terry with a rougher, church-holler shout. Separate or together, they are always exciting. Dallas and Chicago are rather distinct. Macbride Hall is next door. Tickets are \$1.50 and available at the Paper Place or at the door. I hope you don't miss it.

Laos--The Place To Halt Communist Penetration

By RALPH CHAPMAN Herald Tribune News Service

Laos, least developed of the states which once made up Indochina, is about the size of Oregon and has about the same density of population, an estimated 16 persons per square mile. But it does not have Oregon's highways, railroads and communication system and the literacy rate is less than 50 per cent.

What makes it important at this point in world history, is the simple fact of geography. It has common borders with Communist China and North Viet Nam on the north and east, with non-Communist Cambodia, Thailand and Burma on the south and west. Being landlocked, the tiny country is susceptible to invasion and has, in fact, been invaded from various directions over a period of centuries.

The real troubles of the essentially peaceful Laotians began when the Communists set out to take over Southeast Asia. The French were fighting what turned out to be an unsuccessful war to retain their empire in the Far East. This ended in 1954 with the division of Viet Nam along the lines of Korea and Germany.

Meanwhile, however, Vietnam (Communist) forces invaded Laos in 1953 and early 1954. The invasion was repelled by loyal government troops but the Reds were able to set up Pathet Lao, a Communist "government" in the northeastern part of the country. There has been guerrilla fighting up and down the country ever since.

The Communists are said to consider Laos an important stepping stone in their conquest of a potentially rich economic and political area. By the same token, the West has taken the position that this is the place to stop further Communist penetration.

Good Listening—Today On WSUI

THE GOOD OLD DAYS: Back a hundred years or so, long before "The Untouchables," it was OPERA which preoccupied the sensitivities of Italians. When, for example, the government of Naples tampered with the original setting of "Un Ballo Maschero," the composer Verdi withdrew it from production, defied the government, and was threatened with arrest. Far from apathetic, the good, music-loving citizens of Naples "passionately sided with him and demonstrated in front of his hotel. He became a symbol of independence to patriots striving for the unification of Italy under the House of Savoy" (now known as the Savoy-Hilton). With such support, it was easy for Verdi to pull the show out of Naples altogether; he presented it instead in Rome. Tonight at 7:30 p.m., opera buffs (whether demonstrating or no) may head the original version (only the title has been changed to protect the innocent) of "A Masked Ball."

THE BAD NEW DAYS are typified by any cursory examination of the editorial pages of the nation's newspapers. And WSUI's Editorial Page program at 12:45 p.m. every Friday (and 5:45 p.m. on Mondays) is as cursory as they come (some find it "cursory"). As the accursed news grows currier, however, even a cursory view may be curative.

"GUYS AND DOLLS," the Runyonesque story set to music by Frank Loesser (he gave you "The Most Happy Fella"), will be The Musical tomorrow at 9 a.m. Cast in "A Musical Fable of Broadway" are Vivian Blaine, Robert Alda, Isabel Begley, Stubby Kaye, Sam Levene and other of the original participants.

SATURDAY SUPPLEMENT, tomorrow at 1 p.m., will derive its substance from music of the season. Both Easter and Passover will be celebrated in song; Rabbi Sheldon Edwards will moderate. Excerpts from the Requiem by Verdi, a recital of Hebrew melodies sung by Jan Pearce, and a variety of selections with religious or seasonal significance will form the body of the program.

Police Command School — Iowa Center for Continuation Study. Tuesday, March 28 2:30 p.m. — Chamber Orchestra Concert — North Rehearsal Hall. Midwest Gnathestatic Research Conference — Dentistry Building. Police Command School — Iowa Center for Continuation Study. Wednesday, March 29 Police Command School — Iowa Center for Continuation Study. Thursday, March 30 12:20 p.m. — Beginning of Easter Recess.

University Bulletin Board

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

FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE Career Opportunities — Representatives of the Ninth Civil Service Region Office will be on campus Wednesday, April 5 to interview for a wide variety of openings with the government. Men and women interested in further information should schedule appointments with the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall by April 4.

DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ART FILMS: 8 p.m., March 28, Macbride Auditorium. "The Clock," (1926, directed by Lev Kuleshov) and "Eneide Bakin" (1927, directed by Man Ray). No admission charge.

THE DAILY IOWAN EDITOR for the term May 16, 1961, through May 15, 1962, will be chosen by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. at a meeting tentatively planned for April 13, 1961. Applications for the position must be filed at the School of Journalism Office, Room 205, Communications Center, before 5 p.m. Friday, April 7. Details regarding application procedure are available in that office.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m., Friday, March 24, 201 Zoology Building. Speaker Dr. Reed A. Fleckinger, department of zoology. "Sequential Gene Action, Protein Synthesis and Cellular Differentiation."

UNIVERSITY COMPUTER CENTER OPEN HOUSE, 10 a.m.-12 noon, Saturday, March 25. Demonstration of the new IBM 7070 and IBM 1401 computers will be given. Open to everyone at Northwest entrance of East Hall.

VACATION LIBRARY HOURS: Thursday, March 30, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; desk service, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, March 31, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. desk service, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, April 1, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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 Board. 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 Medi-

cine Lecture, D. J. E. Gordon, School of Public Health, Harvard University — Medical Amphitheatre, General Hospital. Midwest Gnathestatic Research Conference — Dentistry Building. Police Command School — Iowa Center for Continuation Study. Tuesday, March 28 2:30 p.m. — Chamber Orchestra Concert — North Rehearsal Hall. Midwest Gnathestatic Research Conference — Dentistry Building. Police Command School — Iowa Center for Continuation Study. Wednesday, March 29 Police Command School — Iowa Center for Continuation Study. Thursday, March 30 12:20 p.m. — Beginning of Easter Recess.

Phi Beta Pi Elects Addy New Archon

Newly-elected archon of Phi Beta Pi, professional medical fraternity, is Jim Addy, M2, West Caldwell, N.J.

Other new officers are: Walter Gower, M2, Ft. Dodge, vice-archon; Donald Grief, M2, Independence, secretary; Carl Richards, M1, Oelwein, treasurer.

Tom Gaarder, M1, Lamoni, house manager; Jim McManis, M2, Iowa City, historian; Jerry Williams,



JIM ADDY

M1, Mason City, athletic chairman; John McConkie, M1, Cedar Rapids, social chairman; Dave Wilken, M2, Ft. Madison, freshman academic coordinator.

James Michael Smith, M1, Mason City, and Bruce Wilson, M1, Lansing, rush chairmen; Julian Ullman, M1, Ottumwa, chapter editor; Jim Kimball, M1, Murray, counselor; Arlo Courter, M2, Waterloo, guardian.

Pinned

Judy Hughes, A2, Des Moines, Delta Gamma, to Ric Miller, A3, Lake View, Delta Chi.

Cathy Lee, A1, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jack Sharp, A3, Riverside, Calif., Delta Chi.

Pat Buising, A1, Des Moines, Alpha Phi, to John Sloan, A2, Aledo, Ill., Sigma Nu.

Margaret Ann Platt, Moline Community College, Moline, Ill., to Bill Stanley, A2, Corning, Beta Theta Pi.

HOTEL PARTY

The Sigma Nu chapter house was the scene of the social fraternity's annual hotel party last Saturday night. Highlights of the event were a marriage ceremony, reception and dance. Guests were presented with keys to the "hotel" as favors.

9 Greek Groups Initiate

Twelve women recently were initiated into the Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

New initiates are: Jan Ackerman, A1, Iowa Falls; Andi Boehmer, A1, Des Moines; Judy Davis, A3, Minneapolis; Georgia Finken, A2, Iowa City; Betsy Grenawalt, A1, Iowa City; Roberta Hayes, A1, Elmhurst, Ill.; Sue Hunter A1, Oak Park, Ill.; Anita Larsen, A1, Quincy, Ill.; Toni Spyr, A1, Charles City; and Sue Werner, A1, Bettendorf.

Initiation activities were climaxed by an activation banquet held at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Delta Chi social fraternity recently initiated nine men into membership.

They are: Chuck Cumming, A3, Eagle Grove; Howie Dickey, A2, Marion; Pete Mackintosh, A1, Barrington, Ill.; Mike New, A1, Nevada; Bruce Peterson, A1, Moline, Ill.; Fritz Rosebrook, A3, Ames; Jerry Suiter, A2, Princeton; Frank Trent, A1, Waterloo; and Jule Vilmont, A1, Ames.

Fifteen pledges were initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity recently.

They are: Charles Dick, A1, Hampton; George Mayer, A1, Fairfield; Tom Patrick, E1, Wapello; John Distelhorst, A1, Cedar Rapids; John Gustin, E1, Ft. Dodge; A1 Pechacek, A2, Sioux City; Jim Pritchard, A1, Boone; Bryce Hamilton, A1, Tipton; Wayne Taylor, A1, Sioux City.

Alpha Delta Pi social sorority pledges were entertained by activities at a come-as-you-are breakfast, firesides and parties in preparation for their recent initiation.

A Hawaiian luau planned by the pledges climaxed the pre-initiation events.

Those initiated are: Mary Aegerter, A2, Des Moines, Ill.; Aldrich, A1, Tampico, Ill.; Linda Chrisinger, A1, Des Moines; Sue Dalen, A1, Redfield; Judy Kaye David, A1, Decatur, Ill.; Sandy Ericson, A1, Elmhurst, Ill.; Marsha Linneman, A2, Spirit Lake; Sharon Mayberry, A2, Anamosa; Judy McClelland, A1, Homewood, Ill.; Karen Moore, A2, Russell; Nancy Ruby, A2, West Liberty; Judy Shafer, A1, Storm Lake; Sue Seifert, A1, Winnetka, Ill.; Jan Staton, A1, Lake City; Jane Wiegand, A1, Evergreen Park, Ill.

Phi Kappa Theta social fraternity recently initiated three men into membership.

They are: Paul Pfeffer, A1, Wesley; Fred Walk Jr., A1, Webster; Jerry Amick, A2, Pocahontas.

Seven men have been initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at SU.

The new initiates are: Dan F. Clark, A2, Oelwein; William A. Gra-

ham, A3, Leon; Robert B. Kramer, A3, Council Bluffs; Gary K. Norby, E1, Sibley; Dennis C. Pirages, A1, Bettendorf; Tom Queen, A2, Grinnell; Fred P. Rauscher, A1, Carlisle.

Sigma Chi social fraternity initiated seven men into membership recently.

They are: Allen R. Havercamp, A3, Davenport; William A. Robinson, A2, Des Moines; Roger K. Bauer, A1, Keokuk; V. James Tansey, A1, Waterloo; B. Neal Genda, A1, Tucson, Ariz.; Russell L. Prince, A1, Westchester, Ill.; Paul Beck, A1, Garretson, S.D.

Following the initiation, Havercamp was elected social chairman and Beck took the position of sergeant-at-arms for the chapter.

Recently initiated into Beta Theta Pi social fraternity were:

Jerry Tinklenberg, A3, Iowa City; Roger H. Lawson, A2, Ft. Madison; James E. Gibson, A2, Des Moines; Harold H. Johnson, A2, Northwood; Dennis K. Ehrhardt, A2, Hawkeye; James L. Kiple, A1, Ottumwa; Michael J. Erickson, A1, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Gary Lee, A1, Dumont; Donald P. Anderson, A1, Los Angeles; Thomas A. Bergstrom, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill.; James A. Davis, A1, Omaha; John F. Aita, A1, Omaha; David C. Simmons, A1, Dubuque.

Alpha Chi Omega social sorority has initiated 15 women into membership.

New initiates are: Carolyn Capouch, A1, Berwyn, Ill.; Onalee Gensini, A1, Galesburg, Ill.; Mary Gregg, A1, Clinton; Carolyn Huebner, A1, LaGrange, Ill.; Linda Lamb, A1, Des Moines; Cathy Lee, A1, Cedar Rapids; Carolyn McCormick, A2, Bloomfield; Sue McMullen, A3, Urbana, Ill.; Carole Olsen, A3, Des Moines; Pat Olson, Onawa; Judy Sawyer, A1, Ames; Lin Sisler, A1, Morris, Ill.; Mindy Stewart, A1, Peoria, Ill.; Elinor Upchurch, A1, Chariton; Shari West, A2, Iowa City.

They were honored at an activation banquet at the Alpha Chi Omega house following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cavins, 729 E. Market St., are the parents of a girl, born Tuesday, March 16, at University Hospital. She weighed eight pounds.

Births

CAVINS

Mr. and Mrs. James Cavins, 729 E. Market St., are the parents of a girl, born Tuesday, March 16, at University Hospital. She weighed eight pounds.

WHEATLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheatley, 3 W. Park Road, are the parents of a boy, born Friday, March 17, at Mercy Hospital. He weighed six pounds, nine and a half ounces.

LLOYD JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones, 160 Oak Ridge, are the parents of a nine-pound, two-ounce boy. He was born Tuesday, March 21, at Mercy Hospital.

Kinds of Lettuce

Butterhead is one of five types of lettuce; it is distinguished by its soft head and the buttery feeling of its inner leaves. Boston lettuce is a variety of the butterhead type.

Tangy Appetizers

For a tangy appetizer fill sherbet glasses with partially-thawed frozen melon balls and chilled ginger ale.

Whipped Cream

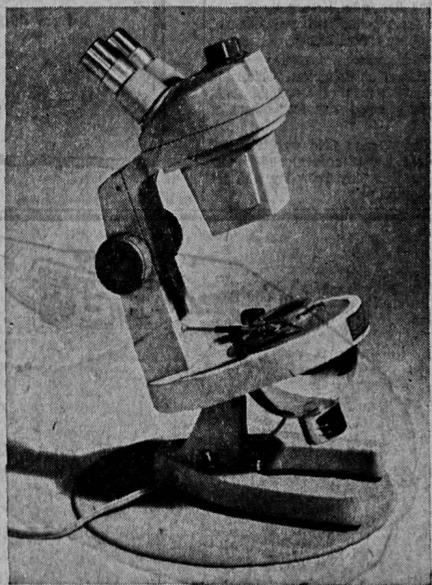
Frozen whipped cream will hold its consistency and flavor better if a tablespoon of melted gelatin is added to each pint before whipping.



DICK MUNDEN

Tom Forrester, P2, Waterloo, senior marshal; Phil Baldwin, A2, Des Moines, junior marshal; Bryce Hamilton, A1, Tipton, guard; Charles Dick, A1, Hampton, chaplain.

An Invitation ... to examine a diamond



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Before you purchase your diamond, examine it carefully.

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HERTEEN & STOCKER

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Cabinet Wives—

She's a Homebody

—Ruth Ribicoff

AP Newsfeatures
When Abraham Ribicoff was elected governor of Connecticut in 1954, friends asked his wife how she felt.

She said it was just like a child at his birthday party who is asked how it feels to be 10. "You were 9 yesterday and now you are 10," she explained. "It's exciting but yet you don't seem any different."

Ruth Ribicoff has reason again to feel like that child of 10, now that her husband has been appointed secretary of health, education and welfare.

She is a homebody, loves to cook — is especially proud of her cheesecake — knit, raise potted

plants and play the piano a bit. She has, at various times, belonged to the National Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah, Symphony Society, League of Women Voters, and others, but her time largely centers around home and family, which includes Peter, 23, and Jane, 19.

Mrs. Ribicoff was born in Hartford, Conn., 51 years ago. She met her husband, who went to school in nearby New Britain, at a high school dance, and dated him for four years before her marriage at 20.

She accompanied Ribicoff from time to time on his past campaign trips, but not as a speechmaker.



The Ribicoffs at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ribicoff, who have moved from the Connecticut governor's mansion to Washington, are shown in typical pastimes. Mrs. Ribicoff loves to knit, while her husband, the new secretary of health, education and welfare, is an avid reader.

Only Woman Judge Finds Traffic Court Fascinating

"Not Perry Mason, but fascinating" — that's the way the only female member of the Student Council describes her work. She is Pat Smith, A4, Elmhurst, Ill., who has been on the Court as the Associated Women Students' representative since the Court was formed in spring, 1958.

Primarily known because it handles traffic appeals, the Court also has been in the news the last several weeks for its decisions on election procedure appeals. In the recent hassle over the Field House polling place, the Court had jurisdiction over the Student Council. This was a rarity, according to Pat, and occurred only because the Student Council happened to be involved in an election case.

"The Court isn't set up as a balance of power," Pat says. "The Court was originated because the Administration had neither time nor facilities to handle traffic appeal cases. While some critics feel that students ruling on students is unfair, Pat believes this is much better than the old system of no appeals at all.

"The judges don't want a powerful or involved court, but rather one that has meaning for the students," Pat emphasizes. "We're there for their benefit."

As the Court is an administrative one, it can't change rules, but only

decide whether an appeal of a violation is justified. "We can't force the Administration to put up signs or change a rule, but we can suggest," Pat says.

Besides Pat the Court has four male judges — Dave Killinger, L2, Davenport; Frank Waldburger, L2,

have this law training, she can supply one necessary ingredient to wise decisions — the practical point of view.

"The girl can put herself in the position of the person appealing," Pat explains.

This stress on the practical will be seen this Saturday when Pat and members of the AWS General Council will screen applicants for the new AWS judge. Pat is graduating in June and will be teaching social studies and English in San Bernardino, Calif., next fall.

During the interview, each applicant will be asked to decide hypothetical Court cases. On the basis of this, the rest of the interview, and the application, the screening committee will recommend a woman for the Court position at the AWS General Council meeting next Wednesday. The final decision will be made by the Council.

After the girl is chosen, though, Pat says, she must look for things objectively as a judge on the Court, and not as a member of any specific organization.

"You see all kinds of people appealing in Court," she muses. "The honest and the dishonest, as well."

HOW TO SOUR MILK

If the recipe calls for sour milk and there is none on hand, simply add 1 tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar to 1 cup of sweet milk and let stand for 15 minutes.



PAT SMITH

Iowa City; Mark Schanz, A2, Wellsburg; and Allan Sherburne, A3, Waterloo.

Usually the four men on the Court are law students. Even though the female judge might not

SOCIETY

Judy Holschlag, Editor

Janet Moberly, Assistant

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Frank Kurrie Is President Of Fraternity

Frank Kurrie, E3, Detroit, was re-elected president of Phi Kappa Theta social fraternity.

Other recently elected officers are: Earl Kelly, A3, Newton, vice president; Paul Pfeffer, A1, Wesley, secretary; L. Warren Shank,

Phi Gamma Nu Business Group Pledges, Initiates

Phi Gamma Nu, women's professional business sorority, recently pledged three coeds.

They are: Allene Hays, B3, Grinnell; Nancy Easter, A2, Sioux City; and Carolyn Erickson, A3, Pomeroy.

Eleven women were initiated into Phi Gamma Nu at this time.

They are: Kay Fenton, B3, Des Moines; Beverly Hoegner, A2, Moline, Ill.; Judy McKay, B2, Muscatine; Judy McKinney, A2, Macomb, Ill.; Annette Nagle, B3, Rockwell City; Jean Osberg, A2, Vinton; Shirley Stevens, A2, Iowa City; Sandra Strickfaden, A2, Nichols; Janet Tucker, B2, Cedar Rapids; Dianne Walsh, B3, Eagle Grove; and Diane Wilmarth, B3, Corning.



FRANK KURRIE

A3, Iowa City, treasurer; William Cervenak, A3, Rahway, N.J., pledge trainer and social chairman.

Robert A. Mohr, B4, Moline, Ill., house manager; L. Warren Shank and Edwin T. Hood, A3, Pocahontas, co-rush chairmen; Frederick Walk Jr., A1, Webster, chaplain; John Norris, A4, Marcus; Dennis Bengfort, A3, Calmar; Gary Labounty, A3, Charles City; and Robert Russo, A4, Detroit, trustees.

Thetas Choose Pledge Officers

Mary Ellen Eriksen, A1, Des Moines, is the president of the Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority spring pledge class.

Other new pledge officers are: Janet Jones, A1, Des Moines, secretary; Virginia Selle, A2, Park Ridge, Ill., scholarship chairman; Sandy Vavra, A1, Cedar Rapids, song leader.

Take time to remember...

to express your "Happy Easter Wishes" see our selections

the bookshop

114 East Washington

Come in and Enter PITTSBURGH PAINTS \$100,000 Wallhide CONTEST

OVER 1,000 PRIZES TO WIN!

GRAND PRIZE • 2 RAMBLERS
2 SECOND PRIZES Rambler American Convertible
2 THIRD PRIZES Rambler American Station Wagon

- 8 HARDMAN Duo PLAYER-PIANOS
- 11 REVO Built-in REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS
- 28 SPEED QUEEN WASHER-DRYERS
- 34 WESTINGHOUSE Deluxe Automatic ELECTRIC RANGES
- 43 SETS OF WINFIELD CHINA
- 400 MEEKER Leather HANDBAGS
- 500 Electric SUPREME KNIFE SHARPENERS

It's easy to win!
Just write in 25 words or less why you like to paint with Pittsburgh WALLHIDE Wall Paint or Enamel and attach the name WALLHIDE from label of any Wallhide can.

COME IN TODAY!
For official entry blanks and complete rules of this contest. Contest closes midnight, May 13, 1961.

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122 E. College
PITTSBURGH® PAINTS

TONIGHT Folk Concert SONNY TERRY AND BROWNIE MCGHEE At Macbride Auditorium—8 P.M. Tickets Available At Door ADMISSION \$1.50 presented by the paper place

130 S. CLINTON — OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT — Ph. 8-6332

A man with Alopecia Universalis* doesn't need this deodorant

He could use a woman's roll-on with impunity. Mennen Spray was made for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin... where perspiration starts. Mennen Spray Deodorant does just that. It gets through to the skin. And it works. All day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. Have you tried it yet? 60c and \$1.00 plus tax

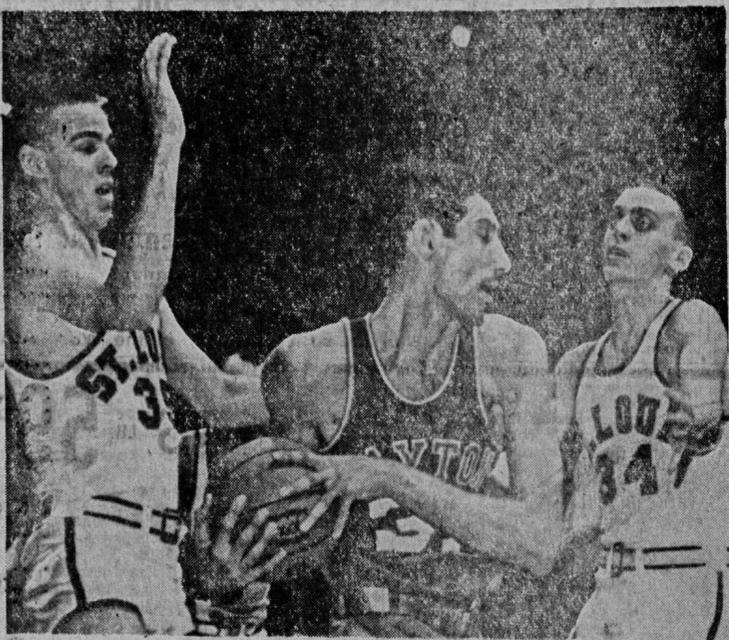
*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

Sophisticated For Spring

With A Fashionable New Hairstyle--You'll Feel As Lovely As You'll Look

Featuring Sharon, Von, Jerene, as your personal hairdressers, who will style your hair in the latest spring fashions.

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Aw C'mon Guys—I Got It

Ron Anello, Dayton University center, tries to keep the ball away from Tom Kieffer (35) and Gordon Hartweger (34) of St. Louis University during action in the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden. Despite Anello's efforts, St. Louis won 67-60 to advance to the finals against Providence. —AP Wirephoto

Bucks Resume Title Defense Against St. Joseph's Tonight

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ohio State's unbeaten Buckeyes resume defense of their NCAA basketball championship tonight, meeting unseeded St. Joseph's (Pa.) in the semifinals of the 23rd national showdown.

The top-ranked Bucks, 26-0 with Jerry Lucas and a 81-game winning streak, are 14-point favorites in the 7:30 opener over the Hawks from Philadelphia, who have won 15 in a row for a 24-4 record.

Cincinnati, which has parlayed 20 straight victories and a 25-3 record into the No. 2 national ranking, is a six-point pick over Utah (23-6) in the other semifinal beginning at 9:15.

A capacity crowd of 10,500 is expected to pack Municipal Auditorium to see if the experts are right in foreseeing an all-Ohio final in the title match Saturday night. The cloud of a new basketball scandal hasn't tempered enthusiasm here one bit.

Ohio State, unanimously acclaimed all season as college basketball's best team, gave the other clubs more than a whisper of hope when it needed a scrambling, desperate comeback in the last couple of minutes to survive a Midwest regional semifinal with Louisville, 56-55, a week ago.

"Sometimes you have to win on a bad night," Buckeye Coach Fred Taylor said Thursday. Our free-throw shooting was way off and of course Jerry was held to the fewest points of his career (9 points). But we hit our top field goal percentage of the season against Kentucky the next night and looked much better.

Ingo Spends Three Hours In Tax Court

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ingemar Johansson spent more time in a federal hearing room Thursday than he ever spent in the ring with Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson.

Johansson was closeted with attorneys for three hours, giving testimony about his financial status. The heavyweight boxer will continue his deposition today in the U.S. government's tax case after a hearing before U.S. District Judge Emmett C. Choate to determine if and when he can leave this country.

"He could conceivably learn tomorrow if he can leave," said Mrs. Lavinia L. Reed, assistant U.S. attorney.

The government said the Swedish heavyweight fighter had been "needlessly untruthful" in attempting to clear up his tax status.

Johansson's attorneys had asked the court for permission to examine the government's evidence and late Thursday the government filed a motion to limit that examination. The court is to rule on that today.

Johansson said he is a resident of Switzerland and plans to go to Geneva when he has permission to leave. He has business interests there.

The deposition from Johansson dealt only with taxes the government claims he owes, including \$411,620 from his 1961 income and \$593,181 for 1959 and 1960.

STALCUP NAMED

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wilbur (Sparky) Stalcup, Missouri basketball coach, was elected president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches Thursday.

Arizona To Be First Opponent For 'Bad Weather' Hawkeye Squad

By JERRY ELSEA
Staff Writer

Iowa's baseball squad, forced by bad weather to practice indoors, will face a tough Arizona team in a six-game series at Tucson beginning Monday.

The Arizona nine has played 21 games so far; the Hawks none. The Arizona series will not count in the regular won-lost record, said Coach Otto Vogel. The team will return to Iowa City for the home opener against Luther April 4.

Vogel, now in his 33rd year as coach, has seven lettermen returning to the squad which last

year posted an overall record of 7-17 and 3-8 in conference play for



MAUREN MOSLEY

10th place. Outfield lettermen are senior captain Jack Leabo and Jerry

Mauren, also a speedy back and captain on last season's football team.

Pitchers returning are Ron Reifert and Jim Barton. First base veterans are Howard Kennedy and Paul Bonstead. Returning to second base is Bob Hawk.

Reifert, 3-2 last season, will be the starting pitcher Monday, Vogel said.

Bonstead, slated for action at first base, was a hard-hitting first sacker in 1959. He was ineligible last year. Vogel reported that Bonstead must remain in Iowa City for State Board Dental exams but will join the team in

Tucson Tuesday. Possible starters for Monday's



McCAULEY REDDINGTON

game are: catcher, Jerry Wilson or Dick Mowen; first base, Howard Kennedy; second base, Dennis Henning or Bob Hawks; shortstop, Ron Isier or Joe Reddington; third base, Reddington or Eugene Mosley. The outfield is to be picked from Mauren, Leabo, Conway and Dennis Eder. Mosley was the No. 2 fullback during football season.

Others making the trip will be pitchers Bob Bleakley, Cliff Butters, Howard Friend, Tom George, Roger Wilkinson and Bob McCauley.

Matt Szykowny, a pitcher considered a fine pro ball prospect, has not turned out but is expected to report later in the season. Szykowny, also football quarterback and first string basketball guard, is taking a break in his three-sport schedule to catch up on his studies.

Another all-around athlete, Joe Reddington, has been out since the cage season ended. Reddington, also scouted by several big league clubs, will probably start at shortstop or third base, Vogel said.

McCauley, who joined the Iowa basketball squad at the start of the second semester, is the other cager-turned pitcher and will also make the trip.

This year's regular schedule will consist of 24 games, 15 of which are Big Ten contests. The team will play each Big Ten school at least once and will meet rival Minnesota in a three-game set here May 19-20.

Saturday doubleheaders will begin at 1:30 p.m. Games on other days begin at 3:30 p.m.

Nelson Named As Honorary Iowa Captain

DAVENPORT (AP) — Don Nelson, top scorer and most valuable player on the University of Iowa basketball squad was named honorary captain of the team at a banquet given the players and officials here Thursday night.

The banquet, attended by 360 members and guests, was sponsored by Iowa boosters of the Davenport Quarterback Club and the Quad-Cities "T" Club.

Ten members, including Nelson, and Business Manager Marv Arkovich, were given billfolds as gifts.

Coach Sharm Schuerman was present but the clubs decided the Schuerman's gift should go to his wife. It was something for Mrs. Schuerman's kitchen.

Players honored included Dennis Ruge, the only senior, Gary Lorenz, Joe Novak, Tom Purcell, Joe Reddington, Mark Shantz, Dick Shaw, Matt Szykowny and Bob McCauley.

Iowa's Gates Wins In NCAA Tourney

From Leased Wire

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Dave Gates, Iowa's 137-pound entry in the National Collegiate Wrestling Meet here won his opening round match by defeating Bill Zeltonoga of UCLA, 6-1.

Gates had a 7-2-1 season record during the Hawkeye regular season.

Four other Iowa wrestlers — Tom Huff, 137; Steve Combs, 157; Joe Mullins, 167, and Del Rossburg, 147 — entered in the meet were not scheduled to compete in the early matches.

Larry Hayes of Iowa State University got off to a good start in defense of his 147-pound title by outpointing Truman Sandelien of Western (Colo.) State 10-7.

137 pounds — John Zolikoff, Pittsburg, dec. Walter Parker, Cornell, 5-2.

157 pounds — Virgil Carr, Iowa State, dec. Donald Hoines, Oregon; 9-4; Phil Kinyon, Oklahoma State, dec. John Beisner, Cornell, 9-2; Donald Corriere, Michigan, dec. Jerry Ray, Iowa Teachers, 12-2.

167 pounds — Dennis Fitzgerald, Michigan, dec. Dick Smith, Iowa State, 6-6 and 4-3 in overtime.



Birdie for Leader

Ron Weber of Bayside, Calif., watches intently as his ball rolls into the cup for a long birdie on the 18th green at the New Orleans Country Club where the Western Amateur Championship Tourney is being played. Weber has a two-day total of 139 for 36 holes. —AP Wirephoto

Ron Weber, 21, Leads Western Amateur Field

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ron Weber, 21-year-old collegian from Bayside, Calif., matched par with a 71 Thursday and stayed at the top of the pack in the second round of the 59th Western Amateur Golf Tournament.

Weber, still adjusting to a new set of contact lenses, showed 68-

Exhibition Baseball Iowa's 1961 Baseball Schedule

March 27	at Arizona
March 28	at Arizona
March 29	at Arizona
March 30	at Arizona
April 1	at Arizona (2)
April 4	Luther
April 5	Luther
April 7	Western Illinois (2)
April 8	Western Illinois
April 14	Bradley
April 15	Bradley (2)
April 21	at Michigan State
April 22	at Michigan (2)
April 28	Ohio State
April 29	Indiana (2)
May 5	at Wisconsin
May 6	at Northwestern (2)
May 9	Coe at Cedar Rapids
May 12	Illinois
May 13	Ford (2)
May 19	Minnesota
May 20	Minnesota (2)

Los Angeles (NL) 8, Washington 8, Minnesota 5, Los Angeles (NL) 4, Pittsburgh 15, Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 4, Kansas City 3, Baltimore 4, New York 3, St. Louis 6, Detroit 5, Chicago (AL) 8, Milwaukee 2, Boston 11, Chicago (NL) 7, San Francisco 13, Los Angeles (AL) 4

A hearty "Hello!" is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern. You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's! The Annex 26 E. College

CORRECTION

Stephens ad which ran Thursday, March 23 should have read "from 49.50"

Good Health Has Always Been of Prime Importance!



YESTERDAY — the home remedy was the style.

TODAY — When you need a prescription filled, choose your pharmacist as you would choose your doctor... with care.

REMEMBER... it PAYS to PARK at

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NOW More New Styles! More Value, too!

One of the LARGEST SELECTIONS in Town!

Artcarved WEDDING RINGS Guaranteed For Lasting Beauty

Beloved by Brides for Over 100 Years Rings Made of Specially Hardened Gold

LARGO SET Groom's Ring \$27.50 Bride's Ring \$27.50

ATHENA SET Groom's Ring \$29.50 Bride's Ring \$27.50

SANCTITY SET Groom's Ring \$32.50 Bride's Ring \$29.50

As Seen in Mademoiselle, Brides, Photoplay

JUDGET TERMS Rings engraved to allow details. Prices incl. Fed. Tax

AMOUR SET Groom's Ring \$35.00 Bride's Ring \$32.50

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Mark The Date On Your Calendar! TUESDAY... MARCH 28th 7:30 P.M.

LOTS OF VALUABLE PRIZES Dunhill Pipes... GBD Pipes... Rogers Pouches... Pipe Tools... Tobaccos

Rules of the contest will be those of The National Pipe and Tobacco Council, and the decision of the judges will be final.

Stop In — Register — and get a Sample Pipeful of Tobacco For Further Information — Ask The Man Behind The Counter!

Racine's WASHINGTON & DUBUQUE STS.

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Major League Prospectus

Phillies Hope To Rise Out Of NL Cellar

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
CLEARWATER, Fla. — Youth is bursting out all over the Philadelphia Phillies who will field a team averaging only 23 in an effort to get out of the cellar after three straight last-place finishes.

Gene Mauch, the 35-year-old manager who succeeded Eddie Sawyer after opening day last year, has one year under his belt. He thinks it will help both himself and the ball club.

"Last year they didn't know anything about me and I didn't know anything about them," he said. "You can't experiment much during a season."

"We have been working on eliminating mistakes that cost us games last year. The kids should improve with experience. Some of them have unlimited potential, especially the three young outfielders — Johnny Callison, Tony Curry and Tony Gonzalez."

The Phils have half an infield with Pancho Herrera (.281) on first and Tony Taylor (.284) on second.

"All I hear about Herrera is that he struck out 136 times," said Mauch. "They forget he led the club with 17 home runs and 71 runs batted in his first year. Taylor led the club in hitting."

Mauch is high on shortstop Ruben Amaro (.231) as a fielder. If he can hit .250 he has the job. Third base is a scramble between Jim Woods (.260 at Indianapolis) and Bob Sadowski (.340 at San Diego and .223 at Rochester) who was acquired from St. Louis.

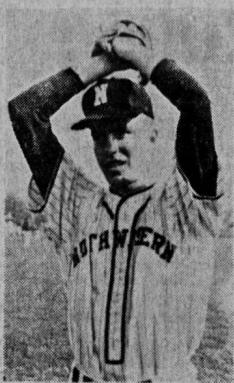
Mauch has Curry (.261) ficketed for left even though Curry left camp Monday night and headed for his home in the Bahamas.

Gonzalez (.274) is earmarked for center with Callison (.260) in right. Bobby Gene Smith (.286), Bobby Delgreco (.237) and Ken Walters (.239) are available for defense.

Clay Dalrymple (.272) and Clarence Coleman (.258) at Montreal may be the catchers. Cal Neuman, ex-Cub still on a minor league roster, had been looking good.

"If we have one real strength it is our pitching," said Mauch. "If Art Mahaffey (7-3) is as good as he was last year, we are in business."

Robin Roberts (12-6) has been having a fine spring. Johnny Buzhardt (5-16), Frank Sullivan (6-16) with Boston and Mahaffey a 22-year-old right-hander, are the other starters.



Bonus Boy

Tom Metcalf, Northwestern University righthander, Thursday reported he signed a bonus contract with the New York Yankees. Metcalf, 20, a resident of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc., had a 6-1 record for the Wildcats last year. He did not disclose the amount he signed for, but reported it ran into five figures.

—AP Wirephoto

Johnston Resigns As Warrior Coach

PHILADELPHIA — Neil Johnston resigned Thursday as coach of the Philadelphia Warriors in the National Basketball Association. He said it was best for all concerned, but he didn't say why.

Johnston submitted his resignation to Eddie Gottlieb, owner of the team, at a brief meeting with Gottlieb.

Gottlieb said he did not try to dissuade Johnston, who has coached the Warriors to two second-place finishes in the NBA.

"I simply accepted his resignation," Gottlieb said.

Johnston ended an outstanding playing career as center for the Warriors to become coach of the team two years ago. Last season the Warriors were eliminated by Boston in the Eastern Division playoffs.

Last week Syracuse defeated Philadelphia 3-0 in a best-of-five series to determine which of the teams would meet Boston for the Eastern division title.

Johnston steadfastly refused to elaborate. He said he did not want to put any blame on anyone, adding that the decision was entirely his own.

Ted Is Gone, Jack's Back With Boston

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Boston's Red Sox look younger, faster and probably better this spring than the club that finished the 1960 American League season in seventh place.

Their biggest change comes in left field where rookie Carl Yastrzemski takes over for the great Ted Williams who retired after the last campaign, ending a career that started in 1939.

Jackie Jensen returns to right field after his one-year voluntary retirement and Gary Geiger is in center again, fully recovered from the collapsed lung that sidelined him last summer.

"Our outfield is greatly improved defensively over the past seasons," declared Manager Mike Higgins.

Mike now must decide also what employment to give Pete Runnels who captured the American League batting title last season as a second baseman.

Pete prefers playing first where he can do a better job defensively, but that would dislodge Vic Wertz who batted in 103 runs last season, third best in the league.

Rookie Chuck Schilling owns a better glove than Pete, but isn't proven at the plate. Third base belongs to Frank Malzone.

Don Buddin, who hit only .245, holds down shortstop. Catching presents a battle between Russ Nixon and Jim Pagarioni, who played most of last season at Spokane in the Pacific Coast League. Give the edge to Nixon, although the rookie will get a good look.

A bright spot on the pitching scene could be reliever Tracy Stallard helping Iron Mike Fornieles who appeared in 70 of the 154 games last season, an American League record.

Right-hander Billy Muffett is counted on to help the starting staff.

Bill Monbouquette, 14-11 last season, starts for sure with Ike DeLoach (9-10) showing well in the spring drills. Gene Conley should help.

Way Hemus Adds Things Up Cards Should Win '61 Pennant

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Solly Hemus refuses to pick his St. Louis Cardinals to win the National League pennant, yet a simple case of arithmetic shows that the outspoken Red Bird pilot has high hopes of getting his crew into the World Series.

Hemus predicts Ernie Broglio will win 21 games again. He expects Larry Jackson, who won 18 a year ago, to take 20.

"Ray Sadecki won nine and he was only 19," says Hemus. "He could win 15."

Hemus is also high on Bib Miller who won four despite a back operation after his first two wins. Pitching coach Howie Pollet predicts Miller will win 15.

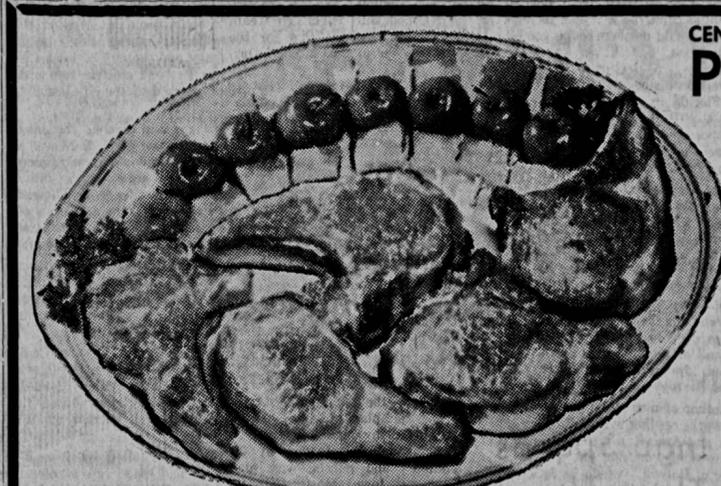
Then there's Curt Simmons who won seven games after coming from Philadelphia, and relief ace Lindy McDaniel who marked up 12 wins. Conceding that Simmons may be capable of a dozen victories, that would give the Cards 95 victories, the same amount Pittsburgh turned in while finishing seven games in front of the Braves

and nine ahead of the Cards last season.

And if you don't think the Cards are loaded with winning pitchers, it might be well to remember they have Al Cicotte who won 16 for Toronto. He was the International League's most valuable pitcher.

The Cards, however, may have outfield problems. None of their outfielders hit .300 in 1960. Bob Nieman, who will platoon in left field with Stan Musial, was the top point man with .287.

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♠1093 ♠QJ8762
♥J10964 ♥AK72
♦Q1092 ♦K6
♣A ♣9
- SOUTH
♠54
♥5
♦J53
♣KQJ8765

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Double 4♣ 4♥
Pass Pass 5♣ Double
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♥

Some notion of the sharpness of the competition in tournament bridge may be gathered by reference to the bidding sequence in today's hand. The contest was a team game at match points, in which each deal represents a separate contest and, as in match play at golf, can be won, lost or tied. The East player gained a match for his team and reaped glory for himself by a thoughtful discard in defense of the game contract.

South's final bid was rather venturesome and in rubber bridge would not be condoned. But, persuaded that the opposition could fulfill their game contract in hearts, he hoped to limit the damages to a one trick set and thus trade a 200 point penalty for the 420 points which the adverse game would yield the enemy. But for East's careful discarding he would have achieved his purpose.

The opening lead was the jack of hearts which held the trick. The suit was continued and ruffed. The king of clubs went to West's ace, and he followed with the third round of hearts forcing the declarer again.

At this point South led a diamond to the ace and had East casually playing low declarer would have held his losses to a one trick set; for he would have cashed the ace, king of spades and hearts.

He would then play a diamond and burden East with the lead. On East's compulsory lead of a major suit card declarer would dispose of a losing diamond as he ruffed in dummy.

But East on the first lead of diamonds followed suit with the king and thus extricated himself from any possible end play. By this play he stood to lose a trick only if declarer held specifically the queen and one other diamond. For if declarer had three diamonds still retained a diamond trick in the form of West's imaginary jack.



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Students Plan Protest March At ROTC Ball

A group "primarily composed of SUI students" plans to picket the ROTC Military Ball tonight in the Iowa Memorial Union, according to Barry Wardlaw, G. Stockton, Calif.

Wardlaw, coordinator of the group and a member of the Socialist Discussion Club (SDC), said Thursday he hopes to have "more than 50 participants" organized by this afternoon.

He said some SDC members will form part of the group. Others, he added, "may be members of the Student Peace Union and non-members of either group who are opposed to compulsory ROTC."

Wardlaw said the group "will not get to picket till about the last hour of the dance because many of them will be attending the folk concert." The concert is at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

This protest against compulsory ROTC, Wardlaw pointed out, "is not being sponsored by the SDC, although the idea came up at the club's meeting last week end." Nor is it officially sanctioned by the Student Peace Union. Rather the group exists for the common purpose of protest, he said.

Wardlaw, a non-combat veteran of the Korean War, said he doesn't think students should have to "give up their time to such a program as ROTC."

IFC Begins Radio Show For Greeks

The SUI Interfraternity Council (IFC) has initiated a new radio program called "Spotlight on Greeks" to promote interest in SUI fraternity life, IFC publicity chairman John Price, A4, Cedar Rapids, announced Thursday at the council meeting.

The 15-minute program can be heard over radio station KKIC every Sunday at 5 p.m. "Since it is a new program," Price said, "all SUI Greeks are invited to write or phone in suggestions concerning program coverage."

The March 26 program will have two features — the presentation of the newly elected officers of Alpha Phi sorority, and talks with the outstanding Greek woman and man of 1961 — Linda Brown, A4, Oskaloosa, and Robert Downer, Li, Newton.

In other business, the council voted on tentative plans to sponsor a fraternal-social spring car washing project Saturday, April 29. Final approval of the service project is subject to the Panhellenic Council's vote. If passed, the proceeds of the "community's invited" project would be contributed to the Cancer Drive Fund.

To facilitate the car washing part of the project, sections of downtown Iowa City will be roped off as the working area.

There was little council discussion concerning Delta Chi fraternity's pledging of Andy Hankins, A1, Waukegan, Ill., as the first Negro member of an SUI fraternity.

Profs Fear Taking Stand On Controversies--Arnade

By TERRY TRAVIS
Staff Writer

SUI has as much academic freedom as any college or university in the country, but even that's not enough to maintain our traditional standards, according to Charles W. Arnade, visiting associate professor of history from the University of Florida.

"At this University, most students and faculty members are



CHARLES ARNADE
Visitor from South

encouraged to face current social problems at least part of the time. However, in the South, pure scholarly freedom is not always upheld.

"And this is not a problem for the South only," Arnade quickly added. "It is national in scope. The main shortcoming of most American college professors is that they are thoroughly too scared to take a stand on controversial issues. The extreme seriousness of the problem in southern states is due to the national interest and intervention in racial issues, Arnade observed.

"This closed mouth and mind attitude is especially typical of instructors in the professional fields of medicine, pharmacy and engineering," Arnade said. "They apparently have a completely disinterested attitude toward all pressing social problems. Generally, it is the professors of political science, history or sociology who first speak up when forced to take any stand whatsoever."

Arnade, again citing the present integration proceedings in Southern universities, explained that this different attitude can be attributed to absurd fears concerning community social pressures and not getting the next promotion or salary raise.

"This attitude must be corrected if national academic freedom standards are to be maintained," Arnade said. "I'm not suggesting that college professors should go out and agitate trouble. How-

Schwarz To Talk To Newman Unit

Leo Schwarz, visiting assistant professor of religion, will discuss "Catholic Scholarship and Hebrew Learning" before the Newman Club Graduate Chapter today at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center.

The public is invited.

ever, they should be willing to promote the discussion of controversial problems in the classroom."

"If a professor can't do this, he is not worthy of teaching on the college level," said Arnade. He urged that this educated "deadwood" be removed from college faculties. "Maybe a return to high school would do them some good," he quipped.

Arnade, a lecturer in Latin American history at the University of Florida in Gainesville, is teaching at SUI this semester under a temporary appointment. He will return to Florida after the 1961 summer session.

Of German heritage, the 34-year old professor has been a world traveler. Since he and his family were forced to flee Germany and the Nazi armies in 1939, Arnade has lived in China, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Bolivia and the United States. An astounding benefit of his travel is a speaking and writing command of five languages — German, Spanish, English, Italian, and Portuguese.

Author of more than 200 published works dealing with Latin American and American history, Arnade is presently working on "The History of Bolivia," which he is writing as partial fulfillment of a grant issued to him by the Social Research Council.

When asked to compare Florida college students to those at SUI Arnade said that they are about equal in ability, background and class preparation. SUI students, he continued, are slightly more docile in class, don't often speak openly and are somewhat more detached from daily happenings.

Prep Girl Athletes To Be Welcomed At SUI's Play Day

The Women's Physical Education Department Saturday will host to 180 Iowa High School girls at Play Day. Girls from 22 different high schools will participate in a program of team and individual sports activities conducted by SUI physical education instructors and majors.

The athletic activities will include trampoline, volleyball, swimming, folk and square dances, stunts and tumbling, modern dance and bowling.

A special feature of Play Day will be a trampoline clinic conducted by Bud Beyer of Nissen Trampoline Company.

Pat Steenrod, A3, Iowa Falls, in charge of publicity, said, "The Play Day program is set up to acquaint the high school girls with the SUI's Department of Physical Education."

After registration at 9 a.m. in the Women's Gymnasium the activities will continue until 11:30 a.m. They will resume after a luncheon in the Iowa Memorial Union. An informal tea for participants will be held in the social classroom of the Women's Gymnasium at 3 p.m.



Signs Bill

President Kennedy Wednesday signs into law a bill designed to reduce the surplus of corn and other feed grains.

—AP Wirephoto

Wins Grant To Compose For Schools

Robert Lombardo, G, Hartford, Conn., has been awarded a \$5,000 grant sponsored jointly by the Ford Foundation and the National Music Council.

He is one of a group of young composers chosen to write music for the public schools and will reside during the 1961-62 school year at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, where he will compose music for the town's school system.

Lombardo has won numerous awards for his compositions. These include the Serge Koussevitzky Composition Prize (1956), National Federation of Music Club's Prize (twice, 1956 and 1958), Broadcast Music, Inc., Award (twice, 1957 and 1958), New Friends of Chamber Music Award (1957) and a commission from the Fromm Foundation to write a chamber work which was played by the Boston Symphony Players (1958).

In 1959 he was awarded the Sigma Alpha Iota prize for a piano composition entitled "Laude, Fuga e Cavatina." The prize included a performance and publication of the work this year by C. F. Peters Corp.

Lombardo's works have been performed many times in this country and in Europe. In 1959 and again in 1960, three of his compositions were selected to be played at the International Festival at Bilthoven, Holland. Last fall, four of his chamber works were performed at the Composers' Forum in New York City.

Lombardo is a June candidate for the Ph.D. in composition at SUI.

Iowa-Illinois Injunction Plea Faces Court Ruling Today

By JERRY DICKINSON
Staff Writer

The decision of the court on whether to grant the temporary injunction asked for by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company will be handed down at 9 a.m. today. Judge T. W. Miles, Corydon, special judge assigned to hear the case, will give the decision.

The main issue involved in the controversy between the utility company and the city of Iowa City is over gas and electric rate ordinances passed by the city last Feb. 24.

The gas and electric company is asking the court to issue a temporary injunction restraining the city from enforcing the utility rates. It also asks to be allowed to begin immediate collection of rates higher than the 5 per cent increase authorized by the city.

A hearing on the injunction was held Thursday with City Manager Peter F. Roan and John Bauer, public utilities consultant for the city appearing on the stand.

Roan testified that the City Council had never seen the 1960 figures which the company has cited in its petitions. The city based the rate increases it passed on 1959 figures.

Bauer was called by Iowa-Illinois. He had made rate studies in 1954, 1956, 1958 and 1960 which involved investigation of the investment and operations of the utility company in the Iowa City district and other areas which the company serves.

He testified that the company had provided him with all the information he had asked for and that its cooperation had been "excellent."

The economist said that rates must be made for the future. In determining the last rate increase, he said, he took 1959 as a "test year" and projected earnings ahead for 1960 on the basis of data for the first six months of that year. Bauer said that he believed the 5 per cent increases in gas and electric rates would be adequate for situations which might arise in 1960 and 1961.

The utility company contends that the rates passed by city are confiscatory in nature and thus deprives Iowa-Illinois of property without due process of law.

The only relief, the company said, is the injunction and col-

lection of the higher rates or the company will suffer "irreparable injury." The company asked for increases of 29 per cent for electricity and 12 per cent for gas.

Immediate collection of the higher rates would yield an increase of \$462,000 annually over present collections.

"Reasonable cooperation" with the city in rate studies and "prima facie" evidence that the rates are too low are all that is necessary to show, the company argues. It claims to have done this in affidavits filed with its petition.

The gas and electric company's contention that it will suffer "irreparable injury" was challenged by the city which argued that the consumers will suffer confiscation if the higher rates are allowed. The city also stated that the rates passed by the council are fair.

In addition, the city stated that the figures cited by the company are for 1960 and were never submitted for consideration by the council when it was determining the rate increases.

Another contention of the city was rejected Thursday morning when Judge Miles ruled that the city's action in setting rates is "quasi-judicial" in nature and hence subject to court review through a writ of certiorari. (A writ of certiorari asks that a higher court review a case passed on in a lower court or in a quasi-judicial situation.)

The city had contended that Iowa-Illinois had not exhausted all

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remedies at law available because it had not asked for the writ.

The judge ruled that the city's actions were legislative, thus upholding the contention of the utility company.

On the question of "irreparable injury" to the company the city further stated that the loss would be approximately 1½ cents per share of the company's stock, while if the higher rates were imposed it would be about \$6 per local consumer.

This hearing is not concerned with all aspects of the case. It is merely to determine if the tempo-

rary injunction should be issued. The date for the trial on the matter has not been set.

The city is represented by City Attorney William F. Sueppel, Thurman Arnold, a former U.S. appeals judge and assistant attorney general, and Sheldon S. Cohen. Arnold and Cohen are members of the Arnold, Fortas and Porter law firm of Washington, D. C. They were engaged by the city as special counsels.

Iowa-Illinois's case is represented by David M. Elderkin, Cedar Rapids, Roger H. Ivie, Iowa City, and William B. Waterman.

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Blues Singers To Present Macbride Concert Tonight

Blues singers Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee will present a concert tonight at 8 in Macbride Auditorium.

Terry, who is blind, plays the harmonica; McGhee, an accomplished guitarist, did the guitar work for the movie "Face in the Crowd."

The duo has appeared in concerts, radio and TV shows and two

Broadway hit shows — "Finian's Rainbow" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." They recently completed a 13-week tour of India as musical ambassadors from the United States.

Tickets for the concert are on sale for \$1.50 at The Paper Place book store, sponsor of the event, and will be available at the door tonight.

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One of Gene's early assignments was writing a training manual for new employees which would explain telephone accounting in simple everyday terms—a tough job even for a seasoned writer. But Gene did it. And his next step was a natural.

In November, 1958, he was transferred to the Michigan Bell Economic Studies Section as editor

of a monthly publication, "Michigan Business Trends." In this work, Gene analyzes and reports business trends in Michigan as an aid to telephone management people in decision making.

Gene proved his skill in reducing complex economic problems to simple terms. And, sixteen months after his transfer he was promoted to Senior Statistician.

Today, Gene sums it up this way: "The idea around here is to get the best a man has in him. To me that spells opportunity."

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Airline Dope Smuggle Fails

NEW YORK (AP) — A French airline stewardess faces a hearing next Wednesday on charges of trying to smuggle 4 1/2 pounds of pure heroin into this country from Paris. The seized dope is worth upward of \$500,000 on the illicit market.

Customs agents who seized blonde, blue-eyed Simone Christmann at Idlewild Airport Wednesday said the heroin was in four plastic bags hidden in her underwear. They quoted her as saying she thought the bags contained perfume essence.

She was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Max Schiffman Wednesday and held in \$50,000 bail.

The attractive stewardess, 37, was a crew member of an Air France jet.

by City Suplee, mer U.S. ant attor- S. Cohen, members and Porter n, D. C. he city as

'Drugs Are Useful Tools In Curing Mental Illness'

"Do drugs cure mental illness?" "No," says Dr. Bernard Butler, Cedar Rapids representative of the Smith, Kline, and French Pharmaceutical Co.

"But drugs are tools in the hands of skilled physicians that may help speed the recovery of mental patients," Butler told the Optimist club Wednesday.

Butler was referring to the new ataraxic, commonly called tranquilizer, drugs. These drugs, he

said, not only calm mental patients but also make them more responsive to psychotherapy.

"Chemical therapy," he said, "is the drug industry's answer to helping alleviate mental illness the country's number one health problem."

How do the drugs work? Butler said that after the use of drugs some patients are able to view

their problems more objectively. He cited a patient who said, "No, I didn't stop worrying. I still worry. But I did stop worrying about my worries."

"A few years ago mental patients who entered an institution had a 50-50 chance to recover during the first year, but only a 99-1 chance after the eighth year. Custody was the key word, not treatment," he continued.

But with the practice of modern psycho-therapeutic methods and the introduction of tranquilizing drugs in 1954, he said, the chances for recovery are greatly improved.

Cautions Diet Change For Humans

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Surprising cancers in rainbow trout, deemed due to a change in diet, suggest caution about instituting any major change in the American human diet, a government cancer researcher said today.

Dr. Michael B. Shimkin of the National Cancer Institute advised this in describing a recently noted high incidence of liver cancers among one of the nation's favorite gamefish.

He said that before any follow-through action is taken on recent recommendations by some scientists that certain kinds of fat be sharply reduced in the American diet, there should be "very careful pharmacological studies of the consequences" of any such change.

Some scientists have advocated reduction of such things as meat fats — while recommending use of vegetable oil fats — as a possible means of preventing heart disease.

Shimkin told about the plight of the trout in addressing the closing session of a seminar for science writers, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Last spring, he said, it was discovered that there was a high incidence of liver cancer in a shipment of live game trout stopped at a California border checking station.

Surveys by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service soon established that these cancers were present in practically all fish hatcheries in the United States, Shimkin said.

He emphasized, there is no evidence that the disease could be transmitted to man from the fish or that there would be any danger from eating the flesh of affected fish.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT ARNE SUCKSDORFF'S COLORFUL MASTERPIECE 'THE FLUTE AND THE ARROW'

IOWA TOMORROW! Starts 4 DAYS ONLY • FINE ARTS THEATRE



All Good Things Come in 3's!

FIRST... "The Mouse That Roared" ... THEN... "I'm All Right, Jack" ... NOW... Peter Sellers is stretching laughter to the limit in his newest hit! ...

PETER SELLERS

WILFRID HYDE WHITE in **TWO-WAY STRETCH**

PETER SELLERS WILL HOLD YOU A WILLING CAPTIVE IN THIS SATIRE ON CRIME AND PRISON!

"Sellers is still on the rise... performances are delicious, right down the line!" —N. Y. Times

"One long howl! Hilarious!" —World-Telegram

"Induces a glow of pleasure for the true aficionado!" —N. Y. Post

Today On KWAD

3:00 p.m.—"At Your Request"
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

Two Iowa Demos Get Federal Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald A. Norberg and Arthur Thompson, prominent Iowa Democrats, have been given jobs in the U.S. Department of Agriculture under the Kennedy Administration.

Norberg, former Albia newspaper editor, was Iowa Democratic state chairman until he resigned following the November election. He is doing liaison work with Congress on matters dealing with price stabilization programs.

Thompson is employed in the Commodity Stabilization Service, sources here said.

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1 STOP SERVICE

IN BY 9 a.m. OUT BY 4 p.m.

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Need Cash for Easter Finery? Sell No-Longer-Needed Items with a Want Ad.

Danceland

IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

— Tonight — In Person T.V. & Recording Stars **THE FENDERMEN** "Muleskin Blues" "Heartbreak Special" plus "Newest Western Swing" **BOBBY HANKINS** and The Blue Boys — SATURDAY — "TOP 40" Special **EDDIE RANDALL** and The Downbeats

T.G.I.F. THIS AFTERNOON

Tobin Mathews (Ruby Duby Du)

Chicago's Newest Recording Group

TONIGHT TOMORROW AFTERNOON And TOMORROW NIGHT

THE HAWK

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

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FUN in the SUN! ... the Next Best Thing to A Spring Vacation in Florida

SHOWS AT 7:30, 8:25, 9:25 7:30 & 9:20 p.m.

"Where the Boys Are"

In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

1st RUN IN IOWA CITY!

STRAND NOW SHOWING!

Please Note • Saturday & Sunday First Show — 11:30 A.M. • On Other Days First Show — 1:30 P.M. • Continuous Shows Daily

WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

Plus — CARTOON & SPORTLITE

Varsity

Doors Open 1:15 P.M. Show Starts 1:30 P.M. 7 BIG DAYS — STARTING — TODAY!

A TWIN-BLAST OF COLORFUL SUSPENSE!

ON ONE "NERVE-SHATTERING" PROGRAM

... ORBIT INTO THE FANTASTIC FUTURE!

The most startling movie ever made!

H.G. WELLS' THE TIME MACHINE

ROD TAYLOR YVETTE MIMIEUX ALAN YOUNG

BLAST No. 1

BE THERE 800,000 YEARS FROM NOW

The Beautiful Eloi People Live Sensuously In The Sun!

They Are Prey To The Carnibal Morlocks Who Rule A Beastial World From Their Underground Caverns!

BLAST No. 2

The 39 STEPS

KENNETH MORE TAINA ELG

The Suspense of "PSYCHO" and "NORTH BY NORTHWEST" Is stepped up to fever pitch... with

in FRIGHTENING COLOR!

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Five Insertions a Month \$4.10*
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Phone 7-4191

Automotive

1958 white Impala convertible, Stuck, 8-7105. 3-24

1954 Customline Ford, Black, Good condition, 423 So. Madison, 8-4716. 3-30

1955 Buick Special, 2 tone, 4-door, radio, heater, white walls, Good condition. Make an offer. May be seen at 609 12th Ave., Coralville, Call 7-4664. 3-28

1959 Volkswagen, Blue, Excellent condition, Dial 8-8814. 4-4

Misc. For Sale

11

SOLID mahogany oval desk, Originally \$300, now \$65. Must sell. 8-7450. 3-28

AUTOMATIC washer, \$35. Portable typewriter, new, \$55. 8-1641. 3-25

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 8-2180 or 7-7074. Evenings by appointment. 4-8

35' TRAVELER, 1953, all modern, excellent condition. Attached porch, large fenced yard. Real good buy. Available June 1. Call 8-2009 after 9 p.m. 4-11

Moving?

DIAL 7-9696

and use the complete modern equipment of the

Maher Bros. Transfer

DIAL 7-4191

Typing

4

FREE pick-up. Electric typewriter, 24 hour service, Jerry Nyall, 8-1330. 4-10

THESIS, papers, legal typing experience. Electric typewriter, 8-5503. 4-13R

Typing, IBM typewriter, 7-2518. 4-13R

FAST, efficient typing. Dial 8-8110. 4-8R

ELECTRIC typewriter, Fast, accurate, experienced. Dona Evans, 8-6681. 4-11R

WILL do typing, in my home, Call 8-8325. 3-24

Typing accuracy guaranteed. Dial 337-7196. 4-8R

Rooms For Rent

15

ONE-ROOM apartment for man, \$35.00 per month, 942 Iowa, 8-6413. 4-10

APARTMENT for men, 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 4-9

STUDENT boy to share apartment. One interested in playing a horn preferred. \$32.50 per month. Call Glenn Meeks, broker, 7-9656. 3-30

FURNISHED apartment, \$70.00 including utilities, 935 College, 8-0377. 4-23

4-room apartment, Stove and refrigerator, \$59. 8-8826. 3-31

MOBILE HOME for rent. Two bedrooms, 10 ft. wide, \$50. Phone 8-3783. 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

Rooms For Rent

16

SINGLE room, Man. Close in, 8-8336. 4-1

ROOMS for men students. Close in. Reasonable, 8-5773. 5-24

APPROVED single rooms for young men. Call after 5:00, 7-7554. 3-25RC

SINGLE room, Gentleman, 7-2875 from 5 to 6 p.m. 3-25

DOUBLE room with kitchen. Living room. Laundry. Call after 2 p.m. 8-1229. 3-30

SINGLE ROOM, linens furnished, \$25. Phone 7-5356. 4-4

Money Loaned

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments

HOCKEY EYE LOAN

Dial 7-4535

Personalized Cigarette Case

\$1 price includes 2 gold toned initials.

See our complete new line of budget-priced glamour gifts.

LEU'S GIFT SHOP

1000 Melrose Ave. Across Viaduct from Stadium

Rooms For Rent

16

ROOMS for rent. Close in. Refrigerator, 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 4-8

SINGLE room for graduate or working girls. Close in. Call 8-2251 after 5 p.m. 4-16

Work Wanted

20

SEWING-fashion designing, 722 Hawk-eye Apts. 4-8

WANTED, laundering, Reasonable. Dial 8-6669. 4-13

Miscellaneous

22

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

Rides or Riders Wanted

23

RIDERS to L.A. area. Leave immediately. Dial 8-4664. 3-24

PASSENGERS to Oklahoma City vicinity. Leave Thursday March 30th, return Monday, April 3rd. Call x2145. 3-29

RIDERS wanted: Philadelphia, Easter recess. Call 7-4131, 849, after 5. 3-29

PHOTOFINISHING

SAVE 20¢ FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in our Own Darkroom

YOUNG'S STUDIO

1 So. Debar St.

MANAGERS

Expansion program provides an opportunity for you to become an Erickson "Holiday" Station Manager. Company owned stations, require no investment on your part. These are quick service stations, selling only gas, oil and merchandise — no mechanical work is performed.

A Company-paid training program will prepare you for management of one of these stations. Our managers enjoy respected positions in their communities. They receive a high base salary and commission on sales. An excellent profit sharing plan provides for your retirement. Other benefits such as paid vacation, sick leave, free life insurance and Major Medical Plan.

QUALIFICATIONS: Married, age 25-40, high school graduate, sales and supervisory ability. No previous station experience necessary.

If you are interested in advancing yourself with a growing company apply in person at the Jefferson Hotel in Iowa City, Iowa 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 23, 1961. Ask for Mr. Klippstein.

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BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

HEY KID! WHAT'YOU WANT HERE? GO ON! BEAT IT!

AAH, GO SOAK YOUR HEAD, FATSO!

GET ON YOUR WAY OR I'LL BLISTER YOU!

I'M GOIN' BIG MOUTH!

HEH-HEH! I LIKE THAT KID! LOTS OF SPIRIT! HE'LL GO PLACES!

OH, IF I COULD ONLY BE LIKE HIM WHEN I GROW UP!

Rollfo and Plod

By Johnny Hart

LISTEN! HEAR THAT?

YEAH! — SORT OF A RUMBLING NOISE!

KEEP DIGGING, IT MIGHT BE WATER!

WITHOUT A BROTHER, I'M PRETTY WELL OUT OF THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE HUH MUNCH?

NO, PLOD, WE GOTTA THINK ABOUT 1964.

MAYBE IF YOU TALKED TO YOUR PARENTS....?

NAW... THEY'VE DONE ENOUGH FAVORS FOR ME, ALREADY.

STILL, IT MIGHT BE WORTH A TRY.

IMAGINE: THE YOUNGEST SECRETARY OF DEFENSE IN HISTORY.

DAVE MORSE

Illustrations of characters in various scenes.

Stuttering an Accident, Says SUI's Johnson

An article on stuttering based on a book by Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology and psychology, appears in the April issue of the Reader's Digest.

The article, "Stuttering is an Avoidable Accident" is taken from Johnson's book "Stuttering and What You Can Do About It," published by the University of Minnesota Press. Doubleday and Company will bring out the book in July in its new Dolphin paperback series.

Based upon 27 years of research by Johnson and his associates in SUI's center of speech pathology, the book is a popular presentation for parents who are worried about their children's stuttering, for teachers, doctors, friends and relatives of those who stutter, and for stutterers themselves.

In the Reader's Digest article, Johnson relates how his interest

Eda A. Zwinggi Renamed to Group

Miss Eda A. Zwinggi, SUI law librarian, has been re-appointed to the Committee on Scholarships of the American Association of Law Libraries.

The Association numbers about 800 law librarians representing universities, bar associations, county and municipal law libraries and libraries of law firms.

Handicapped Youngsters To Perform in Operetta

A little boy falls asleep while herding his goats. They get into a cornfield, and the boy, a rabbit and a fox try, to no avail, to get them out. But the story ends happily when a tiny bumblebee proves that size is not necessarily related to success.

This is the plot of "The Boy and the Billy Goats Three," an operetta to be given today by the kindergarten and first grade classes at the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

The operetta will be presented at 1:30 p.m. for older children at the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

The operetta will be presented

'Marines, Let's Go!'

TOKYO (HTNS) — Hollywood producer-director Raoul Walsh Thursday lost 2,000 extras from the cast of his 20th Century Fox movie, "Marines, Let's Go!" The Marines went.

While acting in battle scenes for Mr. Walsh on maneuver grounds on the slopes of Mount Fuji, the Marines suddenly were recalled to their base at Okinawa.

A spokesman for Mr. Walsh said the withdrawal had been described as "part of an operational readiness test which was designed to see how fast they could be moved from one location to another on short notice."

There was immediate speculation linking the withdrawal to President Kennedy's hardened stand against Soviet bloc interference in Laos.

Earlier Thursday reports reached here that the aircraft carrier Midway and an escort of destroyers abruptly cut short a "rest and recuperation" visit to Hong Kong. It was believed the ships headed for the South China Sea in Laotian latitudes.

Five from SUI To Attend Parley On Asian Study

Five SUI professors in the Departments of Oriental Studies will attend an Asian Studies Conference in Chicago Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

Raymon L. Y. Woon, assistant professor of Chinese literature; H. P. Chang, assistant professor of history; C. T. Li, assistant professor of art; Kenard W. Rummage, assistant professor of geography; and Gerald S. Maryanov, assistant professor of political science, will attend the conference called by the Association for Asian Studies.

Woon will also attend a conference called by the Asia Society on the Undergraduate Program of Chinese Language Study.

Summer Theatre Schedules Tryouts For 4 Productions

Tryouts will be held today and Saturday for students seeking roles in the University Theatre's Summer Repertory Theatre, James W. Gousseff, managing director, announced Thursday.

Four plays — "Macbeth," by William Shakespeare; "School for Scandal," by Richard Sheridan; "Doctor's Dilemma," by George Bernard Shaw; and "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder — will be presented in nightly rotation for several weeks during the SUI summer session.

Tryouts will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the University Theatre. Gousseff said those interested who cannot attend tryout sessions should phone him at the theatre.

Students may receive academic credit for participation in the productions which will be directed by Gousseff, James H. Clancy, professor of dramatic arts David G. Schaal, assistant professor of television, and Richard Ayers, G. Salisbury, N. C.

in stuttering "began as a spirited exercise of curiosity" to find out about and cure his own stuttering.

"When we started our studies in 1934," he recalls, "no thorough scientific research into this speech difficulty had ever been made. Yet more than a million people in the United States today suffer from its tensions and embarrassment."

Results of studies at SUI now indicate that the onset of stuttering is an "avoidable accident."

"It becomes a problem for a child only after someone else decides it is a problem," the SUIowan explains. Citing several case histories, Johnson adds that, while stuttering seems to run in families, "this appears to be a matter of tradition rather than genes."

With continuing research and proper education of young parents and the public, he concludes, we may all but eliminate the problem in the years ahead.

The author of several other books on stuttering, Johnson is the consultant in speech pathology to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center and to the national office of the Veterans Administration. He also is a member of the National Advisory Council of the U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

ALL-PROOF WATCHES by Wittnauer
A LONGINES-WITNAUER PRODUCT



WITNAUER SKIPPER AUTOMATIC. Self-winding model with seamless one-piece stainless steel case for added protection. \$49.95.

A watch that can be your constant companion—a Wittnauer All-Proof—fully protected against water, dust, shock, magnetism. And it's handsome enough to attract admiration from all who see it on your wrist.

*as long as crystal and stem are intact.



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Your Jeweler for over 50 Years

Chemist Awarded \$6,600 to Study

Lester Jones, A4, Des Moines, has been named recipient of the \$6,600 chemistry fellowship to Washington State University in Pullman, Washington.

Jones, one of three winners in the United States, was awarded the fellowship in national competition sponsored by the National Defense Act. The stipend will be distributed to Jones in a three-year program leading to a Ph.D. in Chemistry.

Jones, a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, is working for his B.S. in the SUI chemistry honors program.

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14 to 18 LB. AVERAGE **45^c** LB.

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4 to 10 POUND AVERAGE **49^c**

SWIFT'S CREAMY RICH HONEY CUP

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3 LB. TIN **69^c**

CYPRESS GARDEN

- * GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29^c
- COLLEGE INN
- * COCKTAIL 32 OZ. TIN 4 FOR \$1.00
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- * COCKTAIL 303 SIZE CAN 4 FOR \$1.00
- LIBBY'S — 303 SIZE CAN
- * DICED BEETS 2 FOR 29^c
- VAN CAMP'S NO. 2 CAN
- * PORK & BEANS 5 FOR 98^c
- CARNATION FANCY
- * CHUNK TUNA LARGE 3/4 OZ. CAN 39^c
- SPAGHETTI or
- * MACARONI 2 LB. BAG 39^c

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 Oz. Pkg. **39^c**

SPECIALS THIS AD GOOD THRU MARCH 25

PILLSBURY'S OVEN READY BISCUITS 3 Packages **29^c**

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HOW MUCH GROCERIES COULD YOU GET IN 5 MINUTES?

DRAWING WILL BE HELD AT 7 P.M. WED., MAR. 29th AND THE LUCKY WINNER WILL SHOP FREE FOR 5 MINUTES ON THURSDAY, MARCH 30th AT 2:30 P.M.

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WHEATIES 2 LARGE PKGS. **49^c**

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VEGETABLES 5 VARIETIES 1 1/2 LB. BAG **39^c**

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CHEESE DINNERS 3 FOR **89^c**

FREE! 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH EACH 50^c BAKERY PURCHASE

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GREEN TOP RADISHES

— LARGE BUNCH — **3^c**

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FRESH CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES 3 BOXES **\$1.00**

IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 10 LBS. **59^c**

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