

Powers Cleared; Report Says Duty Fulfilled by Flyer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers came through with high-flying colors Tuesday as he told a Senate committee how a mysterious explosion brought his reconnaissance plane down in the heart of Russia.

Even before the 32-year-old center of a great international furor took the witness chair to testify, an official report vindicated him as a man who lived up to his obligations as an American — a man who:

- Strove in vain to blow up his stricken craft to prevent it from falling into the hands of his captors when he was forced down in a wild spin 1,200 miles inside Russia's heartland May 1, 1960.

- Refused to give the Russians, during endless hours of interrogation, certain information, such as names of other U2 pilots.

- Only followed instructions of his Central Intelligence Agency superiors in telling the Russians he worked for the CIA, and in confessing at the showpiece trial in Moscow that he had been guilty of grievous spying, for which he was truly sorry.

In his soft Virginia accent, the wavy-haired pilot told the Senate Armed Services Committee his confession was made after implied threats of a death sentence.

In explanation of his expression of sorrow at the trial, he said, "I made this statement on the advice of my Soviet defense counsel, and also because it was easy to say I was sorry, because what I mean by saying that, and what I wanted them to think I meant, was

quite different. My main sorrow was that the mission failed."

The upshot of the CIA report was that Powers, who spent 21 months in a Russian prison before he was exchanged for a Soviet spy on Feb. 10, will receive about \$50,000 in back pay under his contract with the CIA. He was employed at \$30,000 a year.

Although Powers was unable to shed any light on what knocked his plane out of Soviet skies, Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, told reporters that CIA experts believed it was a surface-to-air missile.

Applause broke out in the jammed hearing room as Powers, telling his story publicly the first time in this country, said:

"One thing I always remembered is an American."

Senators hastened to add their words of commendation to the CIA report that cleared the pilot of any shortcomings.

For example, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said heartily: "I commend you as a courageous, fine, young American citizen who did the best you could under very difficult circumstances."

The CIA and the board of inquiry pictured Powers as a stable, truthful man, who volunteered to take a lie detector test and passed with flying colors.

For the first time, the report acknowledged officially that Powers was working for the CIA. Ostensibly his contract was with Lockheed Aircraft Corp., but this was an obvious cover-up.

Court OKs Senate Redistricting Plan

DES MOINES (UPI) — A Senate redistricting plan passed by the 1961 Iowa Legislature was ruled constitutional in its entirety Tuesday by the Iowa Supreme Court.

The plan designed to conform to population changes in the last 10 years, was upheld on a 8-0 decision.

The constitutionality of the act had been challenged in Iowa County District Court by Charles L. Selzer of Amana and Robert Barclay of West Branch. Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) also opposed the act.

District Judge C. E. Hamilton of Iowa City had ruled the act valid, except for one section providing temporary two-year terms in three new Senate districts. But the Supreme Court held that there's nothing wrong with the two-year term provision, set up so that about half of the 50 senators would be elected every two years.

At present, 29 senators are elected at one election and 21 at the next. Opponents also had challenged

the validity of the plan because seven counties being moved from one senatorial district to another would be represented by more than one senator when the plan first goes into effect.

Mikoyan headed back to Moscow after warning the West that a showdown on Berlin is near.

"The near future will show if the Western powers really are ready to seek a constructive agreed solution of the problem," Mikoyan said following the signing of the multi-million dollar trade agreement in Leipzig Monday.

"Nothing will come of it," said Winzer, reflecting the attitude of the Kremlin "super-salesman" who signed the agreement, Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan.

"It is our duty," Justice Snell said, "to uphold the action of the legislature unless a violation of the Iowa constitution is clear. A violation of the constitution has not been established."

The Senate plan is different from one also passed by the Staff reappointment plan last legislative session.

The Supreme Court said the legislature's action on the Senate redistricting plan does not conflict with the initial step taken on the Staff plan.

8 Candidates Run for SPI

Eight candidates running for positions on the Board of Student Publication, Inc. (SPI) were announced by the Senate elections committee Tuesday.

James Morrison, A3, Washington, and Larry Prybil, A4, Iowa City, are candidates for the one-year term.

Candidates for the two two-year positions are Dennis Binning, A2, Iowa City; Julie Fibert, A2, Council Bluffs; James Gebbie, A2, Hawarden; Dennis McKinney, A3, Des Moines; Nancy Shinn, A2, North English, and Lee Theisen, A3, Sioux City.

SPI, which is a board composed of five student and four faculty representatives, governs student publications including The Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye Yearbook.

Candidates for Student Senate representatives from town men, town women, and married students have not been announced. The approval of these candidates by the Office of Student Affairs is still pending. The candidates' names will be announced later this week.

The names of the candidates for senior class officers will also be announced later this week.

All-Campus elections will be held March 28.

Committee Is Compiling 1962 SUI Talent Index

A 1962 Talent Index is being compiled by the Special Events Committee of the Union Board. It will list talent available on campus.

Once the Index is completed, it will be distributed to campus and civic organizations that are seeking talent for their social functions.

Interested groups — professional or amateur — may obtain application blanks at individual housing units or at the New Information Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. Applications are to be turned in at the New Information Desk.



Art Object of Month

This section of a stained glass window more than 600 years old is featured as Art Object of the Month by the Student Art Guild. Believed to be of German origin, the glass was presented to the permanent collection in the Art Building by the

Student Art Guild and Prof. Frank Seiberling, head of the Art Department. The glass will remain on display in the east foyer of the Art Building through March 31.

The Daily Iowan
Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City
Established in 1868 Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto United Press International Leased Wires 5 Cents per Copy

The Weather

Generally fair in east and partly cloudy in west today. Partly cloudy in east and cloudy in west tonight. Warmer over state today and tonight. Highs from low 20s in the northeast to the 30s in the southwest.

Wednesday, March 7, 1962, Iowa City, Ia.

Consider Parking Revision

East Germans Nix Control Of Corridors

Reject American Plan Giving Berlin Routes International Control

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Communists, bolstered by a new trade agreement with Russia, Tuesday flatly rejected an American proposal to ease the Berlin crisis by putting the city's access routes under international controls.

The Russian news agency Tass denounced U.S. Army troop convoys moving across East Germany to demonstrate allies rights of access to West Berlin. In a dispatch from its Berlin correspondent, Tass called the convoys provocative military demonstrations.

American officials began rotating 3,000 soldiers of the Berlin garrison Monday. The two-way transfer over the 110-mile highway through the Communist zone will take a week to complete in 500 jeeps and trucks.

Deputy Foreign Minister Olof Winzer called the internationalization idea "absurd" and the Communist youth newspaper Young World editorially compared U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk to Al Capone for suggesting it.

"Nothing will come of it," said Winzer, reflecting the attitude of the Kremlin "super-salesman" who signed the agreement, Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan.

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Mr. K Threatens To Test New Weapons

Calls Kennedy's Proposal 'Atomic Blackmail' Attempt

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev accused President Kennedy of "atomic blackmail" and threatened to test new types of Soviet nuclear weapons if the United States resumes atmospheric testing, the official news agency Tass said Tuesday.

The accusation and warning were made in Khrushchev's reply to Kennedy accepting the Anglo-American proposal for a disarmament conference at the foreign ministers level instead of at the summit as the Soviet premier wanted.

But in accepting the proposal — "with regret" according to his reply to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Khrushchev indicated he felt the U.S. test proposal advanced by Kennedy would virtually doom the conference before it started.

Khrushchev's agreement to begin talks at the foreign minister level was disclosed Monday in Washington and London. Tass released the texts of Khrushchev's notes Tuesday.

In a note running only about 170 words, the President expressed gratification that Khrushchev had dropped his demand for an immediate summit conference and had agreed to a U.S.-British proposal to open the March 14 Geneva disarmament talks at the foreign ministers level.

Khrushchev did not specify what new types of nuclear weapons Russia would test. But he told Kennedy:

"You are opening another round in the contest in creating the most death-dealing types of nuclear weapons and are starting . . . a chain reaction which will become ever more tempestuous."

The statement was made in a letter sent from the White House to Sen. Oren E. Long (D-Hawaii). Long had inquired about possible effects in Hawaii of the resumption of U.S. atmospheric tests.

The tests are set for Christmas Island in the Pacific, 1,500 miles south of Hawaii, and Johnston Island, 1,000 miles southwest of the state.

Lawrence J. O'Brien, special assistant to President Kennedy, wrote Long that "the President agrees that the people of Hawaii should be forewarned of effects which might cause concern."

He said, "instructions have been issued that advance public notice be given of any scheduled event which is expected to produce any such effects in Hawaii, so that the people there will know what to expect."

It also said it would move to halt any Communist attack on Thailand without the prior agreement of other members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO).

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mail" by offering to cancel the American tests if the Soviet Union would agree to a test ban treaty.

JFK: Stop Propaganda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy urged Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Tuesday to forego "sterile" propaganda and join him in "close personal support" of efforts to reach a genuine disarmament agreement.

In a note running only about 170 words, the President expressed gratification that Khrushchev had dropped his demand for an immediate summit conference and had agreed to a U.S.-British proposal to open the March 14 Geneva disarmament talks at the foreign ministers level.

Relying to the Russian leader's message accepting the foreign ministers session, Kennedy said he was particularly glad that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would meet Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home before the formal opening of the 18-nation talks.

The President said he hoped these preliminary discussions could begin next Monday.

In his note, dated Monday and delivered to the Kremlin Tuesday, the President ignored Khrushchev's threat to resume nuclear testing if Kennedy goes through with his decision to start U.S. atomic tests in the atmosphere in late April.

The Chief Executive said he did not wish to answer Khrushchev's latest charges against the United States, including the assertion of "atomic blackmail."



Half Million Enjoy Mardi Gras Blowout

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UPI) — Bedecked in carnival costumes and traditional masks, half a million New Orleanians staged their annual Mardi Gras blowout Tuesday.

With a bright sun taking some of the sting out of unseasonably cool temperatures in the 40s and low 50s, local residents and thousands of visitors lined the city streets to view eight colorful parades as the festive pre-Lenten season reached its hectic climax.

At midnight, the church bells from ancient St. Louis Cathedral tolled the start of 40 days of penance that start with Ash Wednesday.

While most of the country went about its business, unaware of the joys it was missing, business in New Orleans — except that devoted to fun — closed up. School children had a holiday, or two, or three.

Sueppel told The Daily Iowan that he understands the State Supreme Court has ruled that the Cedar Rapids School District is subject to restrictions placed on it by a Cedar Rapids municipal building code.

The question is: If a school district (must comply to city regulations), why not a state educational institution?"

Sueppel explained that if the proposal was added to the zoning ordinance, it would require the University to provide a certain number of off-street parking spaces for proportionate amount of new square footage of additional building space.

Sueppel also indicated that if the proposal was approved, it might have bearing on the new Van Allen Physics building, to be constructed behind the Electrical Engineering Building.

At the meeting, City Manager Peter Roan pointed out that the quadrant surrounding Old Capitol brings in more parking revenue than any other area in the city.

He said that was because the spaces are in such demand from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Town people, looking for parking in this area and the surrounding downtown area are often disappointed because they are filled, he added.

He said the University has its off-street parking space proportioned to the number of registered cars, but the trouble comes when a great number of these cars desire parking in the Pentacrest area, and are forced to use street parking facilities.

In other action the Council considered the proposed sites for the new Community Recreation Center, and through discussion proposed the possibility of another site.

Councilmember Max Yocom asked the council to consider the possibility of constructing the center on the grounds of College Court Park, surrounded by Johnson Avenue, Washington Street, Dodge Street and College Street. He said that since the city commerce section will expand eastward in the direction of the Park, it would correspond with the Recreation Committee's wish to have the center near or in the downtown area.

The two proposed sites are at Gilbert Street and Burlington Street, and East Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street. The communication was received and put on file.

The Council also announced a public auction will be held March 17 at 1 p.m. at Old City Hall to dispose of surplus articles associated with that building.

A city ordinance to vacate the alley running between the Engineering Building and Communications Center for use by the University was passed unanimously.

NEW TAKE-OFF PROCEDURE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) Tuesday ordered all U.S. airlines operating Boeing 707 jetliners to follow new takeoff procedures as the result of last Thursday's crash at New York's Idlewild Airport in which 95 were killed.

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Wednesday, March 7, 1962, Iowa City, Ia.

Capital Punishment— The Wrong Answer?

"Criminals do not die by the hands of the law. They die by the hands of other men.
"Assassination on the scaffold is the worst form of assassination, because it is invested with the approval of society.
"It is the deed that teaches, not the name we give it.
Murder and capital punishment are not opposites that cancel one another, but similars that breed their kind."
—George Bernard Shaw

Two men are on death row at the state penitentiary at Fort Madison waiting to be hanged. They were convicted of killing a man in Council Bluffs last April 14. They have admitted killing two other men in Minneapolis and Omaha.

One of the condemned men, Charles Noel Brown, 28, had his sentence upheld by the Iowa Supreme Court and is scheduled to hang June 22. The other man, Charles E. Kelly, 20, will have his sentence reviewed by the same court. Gov. Norman Erbe will soon consider a clemency plea by Brown. He probably will be faced with the same question if the Supreme Court upholds Kelly's sentence. Kelly is to hang July 18.

Recently, the chaplain at the penitentiary asked the governor to commute their death sentences to life imprisonment. The chaplain, the Rev. Lester C. Peter, is reported to have told Gov. Erbe that the death penalty is futile in realizing the values that civilization should have.

Capital punishment is usually defended on the ground that it deters persons who would murder. Statistics indicate that capital punishment does not deter. Figures in 1957, for example, show that the national homicide average was 5.1 murders for every 100,000 persons. Those states which had abolished the death penalty averaged from 1.1 to 4.1. Ironically, Brown and Kelly are from Minneapolis. Minnesota has no death penalty.

Capital punishment is tainted with the mood of blood vengeance and sadism. These savagerys have no place in a humane society.

Capital punishment is believed by its defenders to be positive because of all the crimes that might have happened, but which have not happened. They may occur, but somehow will not occur. Therefore, the greatest possible uncertainty appears to authorize death, the most implacable certainty of all.

Execution defies the concept of rehabilitation. Nathan Leopold, a man who killed for a thrill in 1924, is now out of prison doing humanitarian work in Puerto Rico.

There is evidence that those executed are usually poor, friendless, or deficient mentally. Rich men seldom sit on death row. Former Sing Sing warden, Lewis E. Lawes and Clinton P. Duffy, warden of San Quentin Prison in California, say men with money or prestige are seldom executed. Both men are against the death penalty. In California between 1938 and 1953, 30 per cent of those executed were Negro or Mexican although neither as a group committed any more murders than any other comparable social group. Although women commit one out of seven murders, only about one is executed per year on the average.

Iowa's last hanging was in 1952. Herschel Loveless, governor before Erbe, commuted all death sentences brought before him. If the death penalty is believed to be a deterrent, why isn't it used more frequently? It is logical to assume that murderers would not feel any overwhelming fear of a penalty that is hardly ever exercised. To be wholly consistent, proponents of capital punishment should back a law that admits of no extenuating circumstance and permits the murderer no escape.

Execution is irreparable. If a man is innocent or had an unfair trial, the mistakes are irrevocably done with his death. Murderers are not the danger, murder is. Killers should be studied, tested and observed closely in an attempt to find out their motivation.

Capital punishment has inspired much emotional and scholarly criticism. One of the most eloquent and effective denunciations was the essay "Reflections on the Guillotine," by Albert Camus, in which he wrote: "... capital punishment is not merely death. It is as different, in its essence, from the suppression of life as a concentration camp from a prison. It is undeniably a murder which arithmetically cancels out the murder already committed; but it also adds a regularization of death, a public premeditation of which its future victims are informed, an organization which in itself is a source of moral suffering more terrible than death. There is thus no real compensation, no equivalence.

"Many systems of law regard a premeditated crime as more serious than a crime of pure violence. But what is capital punishment if not the most premeditated of murders, to which no criminal act, no matter how calculated, can be compared? If there were to be a real equivalence, the death penalty would have to be pronounced upon a criminal who had forewarned his victim of the very moment he would put him to a horrible death, and who, from that time on, had kept him confined at his own discretion for a period of months. It is not in private life that one meets such monsters.... Bloody laws, it has been said, make bloody deeds."

—Steve Sanger



'You Sure You Won't Let Me Fall?'

Red Sources Hint Ulbricht Losing Face With Kremlin

By GASTON COBLENTZ

BERLIN — East Germany's standing in the Soviet bloc appears to have declined recently in a development that could open up new possibilities on Berlin and Germany.

The evidence of a reduction in East Germany's status still is fragmentary, but there is enough of it, observers in Berlin believe, to bear close watching.

Both East German Chief of State Walter Ulbricht and his Government as a whole seem to be involved in an uncompromising view of East Germany being taken on the Communist side of the Iron Curtain. The evidence stems in part from talk about the East German regime emanating from Polish, Hungarian and Czech Communist quarters.



ULBRICHT

Ulbricht, who long have depicted East Germany as a thriving Communist bulwark, have recently begun to describe it to Western contacts as a mess. Previously, the Gomulka regime in Poland and the Kadar Government in Hungary have shown little affection for Ulbricht. However, the recent criticism from usually cautious Czech quarters is taken by some observers as a sign that the wind from Moscow is blowing unfavorably for the East German Government.

THE EASTERN European Communist grievances against Ulbricht include the following, and vary from country to country:

First, he is regarded as paying little more than lip-service to Khrushchev's de-Stalinization policy. He is seen as more attuned to Red China's attitude toward the West than to Khrushchev's.

Second, the East German economy under Ulbricht's rule has malfunctioned to such a degree that it has become a burden rather than a source of benefit to the rest of the Soviet bloc.

One tempting inference is that the Soviet Union may be on the way to deposing the hated Ulbricht, perhaps by branding him as a pro-Chinese dogmatist in the ideological struggle between Moscow and Peking. Such a step might conceivably facilitate an East-West agreement on Berlin.

ANOTHER, FAR BROADER inference is that the Russians may be in the process of slowly but radically altering their policy on Germany and may ultimately decide to liquidate their East German satellite.

This view is contradicted by such a massive accumulation of concrete Soviet actions in recent years and during the current Berlin crisis as to be almost untenable. Yet the fact remains that it is not completely excluded as a possibility in some Communist quarters in Central Europe.

At present the only readily visible evidence of a downgrading of the Ulbricht regime has been the tone and content of the recent Soviet "rapprochement" memorandum to West Germany.

A COPY OF THE memorandum, which called the Soviet Union and West Germany the two leading nations of Europe and virtually ignored East Germany, is known to have been shown by the Russians to Ulbricht several days after, rather than before, it

was handed to the West German Government.

This was at variance with Soviet Premier Khrushchev's practice in recent years of consulting with Ulbricht about various key Russian moves on the German question, and, to some extent, permitting himself to be influenced by Ulbricht's views.

Meanwhile, Czechoslovak Communist diplomats, who long have depicted East Germany as a thriving Communist bulwark, have recently begun to describe it to Western contacts as a mess. Previously, the Gomulka regime in Poland and the Kadar Government in Hungary have shown little affection for Ulbricht. However, the recent criticism from usually cautious Czech quarters is taken by some observers as a sign that the wind from Moscow is blowing unfavorably for the East German Government.

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Wednesday, March 7

8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Concert, John Simms, piano — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, March 8

8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture, Prof. Joseph E. Baker, "Thackeray's Recantation in His Novel, 'Philip'" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, March 9

8 p.m. — SUI Composers Symposium — North Rehearsal Hall.

Saturday, March 10

10 a.m. — "Smarty Party" — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Opera Workshop: Act I, Scene 3, from "Die Walküre" by Richard Wagner; "The Happy Prince" — Macbride Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Wisconsin — Field House.

Sunday, March 11

6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Sound and the Fury" — Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, Mar. 13

8 p.m. — Biblical Personalities Series: W. F. Albright, professor-emeritus of Semitic Languages,

Wednesday, March 14

6 p.m. — Veterans Hospital Anniversary Banquet — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, March 15

6 p.m. — Art Lecture: "Art of New Guinea," Douglas Newton, Iowa New Museum of Primitive Art — Art Auditorium.

Friday, March 16

4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading: Rhodes Dunlap reading from Robert Herrick — Sunporch, Iowa Memorial Union.

Sunday, March 18

8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film Presentation, "Man of Action" — Chemistry Building Auditorium.

7 p.m. — National Collegiate

Tournament — Field House.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

John S. Hopkins, "Abraham" — Shambraugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. "Limelighters" Concert presented by the Central Party Committee — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

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8 p.m. — Suzanne Bloch Concert (Lute) — Iowa Memorial Union.

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Wednesday, March 14

High School Talks Slated Here Sunday

Some 150 Iowa high school principals will meet at SUI Sunday and Monday to discuss the high school of today and of the future. Featured speaker at the spring conference of the Iowa Association of Secondary School Principals will be Professor Stephen Romine, dean of the School of Education at the University of Colorado. His topic will be "Secondary School Standards—Where Are We Headed?"

A second feature of the meeting will be a panel discussion on "Iowa Secondary Schools—Today and Tomorrow." Participants will be Paul Johnston, Wayland Osborn and Ralph Van Dusseldorf of the State Department of Public Instruction; Virgil Lagomarcino, Iowa State University, Ames; and John McAdam, SUI.

Fifteen Iowa school principals will lead five discussion groups on the future of secondary education in the state. They are: Sterling Goplerud, Iowa City (South East Junior High School); Walter Hammer, Estherville; Duane Richardson, Bettendorf; Don Stout, Cedar Rapids (director of secondary education); Ray Bishop, Des Moines (May Goodell Junior High School); Oscar Thompson, Cedar Falls (State College of Iowa); and Don Hahn, Cedar Rapids (McKinley Junior High).

Other high school principals participating in the discussions are: William Tock, Red Oak; Dal Battick, Des Moines (Roosevelt High School); Bernard Bolton, Council Bluffs (Jefferson High School); James Albrecht, Dike; and Harold Weber, Clinton.

April 1 Deadline Set On Dog License Sale

April 1 is the deadline for purchasing dog licenses in Iowa City. After that date the \$2 fee is doubled.

Of the 2,400 dogs in the city, only 10 per cent have 1962 licenses, city officials report.

The dogs must have rabies shots before owners can purchase licenses for them, Sheltermaster Earl Krell said.

The licenses may be obtained at the City Clerk's desk of the new Civic Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the animal shelter on South Riverside Drive from 8 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

DEATH TOLL: 322

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — The death toll of the Feb. 16 north German flood, still increasing as additional bodies are found, now stands at 322, authorities announced Tuesday.

Edward S. Rose says—

Let us be Headquarters for your DRUG and MEDICINE Needs—We will serve you promptly with professional skill—Let us fill your PRESCRIPTIONS with exacting care and file them away for future reference—you are always welcome—

DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque St.

CLIP THIS COUPON—BRING IN WITH ORDER

SPECIAL!... ANY PLAIN 1-PC. **84¢**

DRESS ONLY

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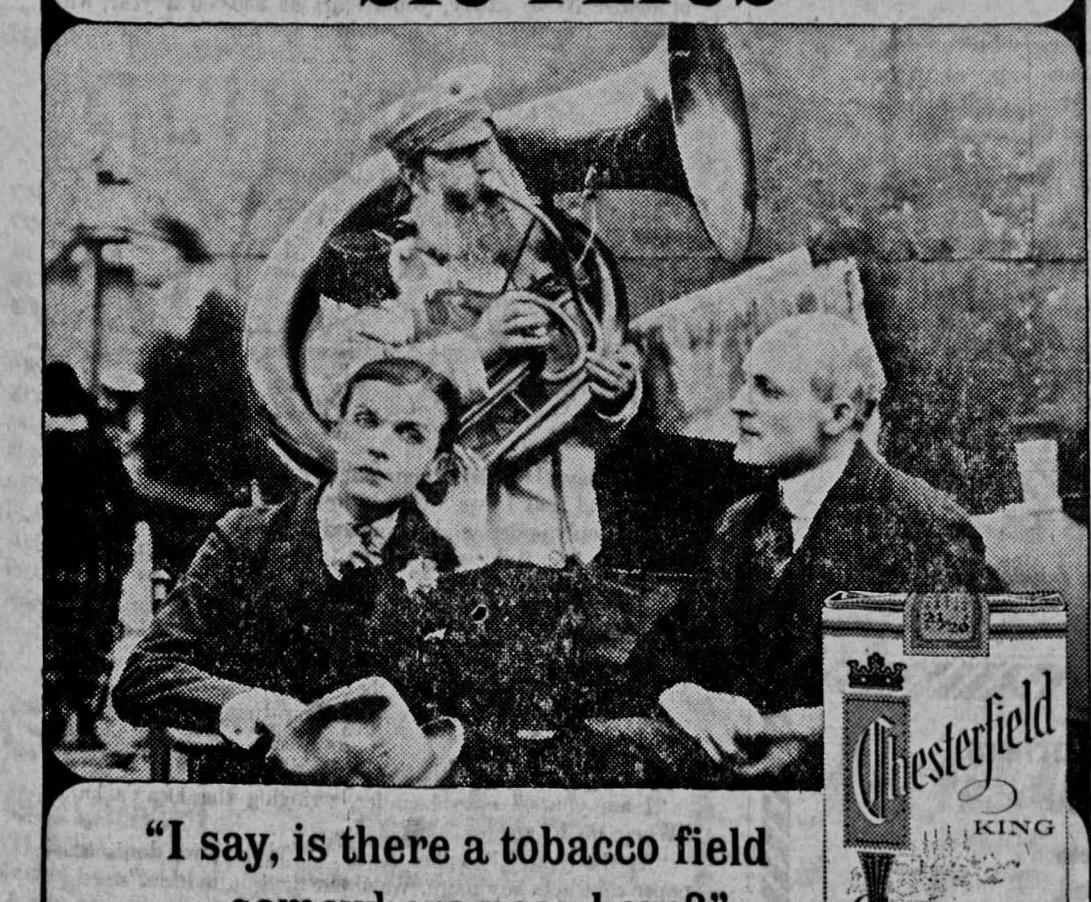
DAVIS

Cleaners and Laundry

NO LIMIT—bring in as many as you like

OFFER EXPIRES: Sat., Mar. 10

SIC FLICS



21 GREAT TOBACCOES MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY



'Come with Me'

A priest and a little girl, about to receive Holy Communion, implore a strip teaser to repent in this rehearsal scene from the Playwright's Theatre to be presented Friday night in the Studio Theatre. The play, "For These and All the Sins Which I Can Not Remember, I Am Sorry For,"

—Photo by Ed McQuiston

was written by Lavonne Mueller, G, Chicago. Appearing in the scene above (from left) are Kenneth Wood, A1, South Dorset, Vt.; Judy McCracken, A1, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; and Diane Waterman, A2, Arlington Heights, Ill.

—Photo by Ed McQuiston

Playwright's Theatre Gives 1st Spring Production Friday

By JUDY SULECKI
Staff Writer

"I don't have no sins. Cause how can I be happy and know a sin?" asks a main character in the forthcoming production of Playwright's Theatre.

The play entitled "For These and All the Sins Which I Can Not Remember, I Am Sorry For!" by Lavonne Mueller, G, Chicago, Ill. will be seen on the Studio Theatre stage in Old Armory at 2:40 p.m. Friday.

The play, which was written by Mrs. Mueller in her Beginning Playwriting Class last fall, is the first spring production of Playwright's Theatre. It is a story of a strip teaser who hopes to see God.

The theme of the play, Mrs. Mueller explains, is the "individual fighting the organization. I have used religion, namely the Catholic Church, as a symbol of organization—a planned method of re-demption.

"I am against a planned method of redemption," she said. "This is not, however, an attack on the Catholic Church," she emphasized, "but it is used as a vehicle to represent all churches and all organizations."

In the process of explaining the purposes of the Playwright's Theatre, Mrs. Mueller said that there is a unity of direction, acting, and playwriting combined.

"It is unusual to have all three facets of a play combined, but this

is the crux of the playwright's theatre," she said.

"This has been an invaluable experience for me," she said. "By seeing the characters become alive before my eyes, everything is brought into an entirely new dimension."

"I see my characters in a new light," she added. "I have been writing almost to the last moment so that the dialogue is not static . . ."

The title of the play the playwright explains, is the theme of the drama. The characters believe that by saying the chant they can erase all their sins.

By observing the problems of the director, Mrs. Mueller says that she has acquired a better understanding of her own play. The difficulty of interpreting characters is an "especially engrossing experience" she said.

The director of the play, Jay Shelp, G, Auburn, and Mrs. Mueller spent several days before rehearsals discussing and interpreting the characters in the play.

Mrs. Mueller, who is working on her Master of Fine Arts in creative writing, has acted in summer stock in Chicago and credits her stage experience as an aid in the writing of this play.

"The only negative aspect in my experience with Playwright's Theatre is that it is being tormented to watch actors miss lines, or misinterpret them," she said.

"I think that I have become more sensitive since rehearsals began, and more susceptible to the action of the play," she added.

The one-act play, which is about 40 minutes long, is based on the theme of redemption of sins, but Catholicism is used only as a vehicle.

Members of the Playwright's Theatre production have been in daily rehearsals for three hours the past two-and-one-half weeks.

Members of the cast include the following: Judith McCormack, A1, Mt. Prospect, Ill., as Lilly; Frank

Kenneth Wood, A1, South Dorset, Vt., as the priest; Richard Robb, A1, Evanston, Ill., as the alter boy; Mary Ellen Schultz, A3, Mason City, as the first woman; April Bingham, G, Manson, as the second woman; Linda Noyle, A2, Morton Grove, Ill., as the third woman; and Diane Waterman, A2, Arlington Hts., Ill., as the little girl.

Says Bender Took Bribe

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Government charged Tuesday that the late Sen. George H. Bender (R-Oio) took a \$100,000 bribe to quash a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation involving 12 men on trial for selling unregistered United Dye Company stock.

The bribe was paid, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Gerald Walpin, when Bender was assistant secretary of the interior in 1957.

Walpin told Judge William B. Herlands and a jury that the money was paid by Samuel S. Carfield as a representative of the western group which joined with an eastern combination to manipulate the stock.

He also accused Virgil D. Dardi, president of Chemoll Industries, the successor company to United Dye, and Irving Pasternak of accepting part of the obligation to subscribe to the \$100,000 bribe.

Walpin told the jury that the Government would prove through co-conspirators, including Alexander L. Guterman, now serving a five-year jail term for stock fraud, that the conspiracy was "deliberate" and with knowledge that they would obtain large numbers of shares of stock, manipulate the market to keep up the prices and pocket the profits.

At this point defense attorneys called for a mistrial. Judge Herlands denied the motion.

SMALL BLAZE

Iowa City firemen answered a call to put out a grease fire on the grill and stove at the Blue Raider Steak Shop, 329 South Gilbert St., at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Firemen said the damage was slight.

UCLA Art Dean On 'Meet Prof'

A man whose association with drama and the theater has taken him to many parts of the world will be guest on the "Meet the Professor" program Sunday at 1:30 p.m. over KCRG-TV, Cedar Rapids.

Dr. William W. Melnit, professor of theater arts and dean of the college of fine arts at the University of California, Los Angeles, will discuss the theater and present his students in scenes from the drama, "Light o' Love" by Austrian playwright Arthur Schnitzler.

The production is to be presented in May by students of the University of California's Department of Theater Arts under the direction of Dr. Melnit.

Professor Melnit has held the position of director-producer at theaters in Vienna, Austria, Bremen and Frankfurt, Germany and St. Gall, Switzerland. He is the author of the "Living Stage" and "A History of the World Theater," as well as several other books, articles and without portfolio.

Professor Melnit was trained at the Universities of Berlin and Cologne, and received his Ph.D. degree at the University of California, Los Angeles, in 1947.

"Meet the Professor" is a program produced by the Public Affairs Office of American Broadcasting Co. News in cooperation with the Association for Higher Education, N.E.A.

5-County Survey Report Thursday

A five-county trade area survey concentrated in Johnson County has been completed by the Bureau of Economic Research under the SUI College of Business Administration.

The survey, sponsored by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, was begun last August, and involved 1,000 people in about 15 towns.

A preliminary report on the survey will be presented Thursday at a dinner meeting of the Chamber at the Mayflower Inn.

According to Conrad Stucky, supervisor of services at the Bureau, who will make the presentation, the report will give a summary analysis of the shopping habits and the percentages of people buying particular goods and services in the counties surveyed.

The survey questions, he said, were based on some 50 points suggested by the Chamber. In addition, the Bureau invited 75 organizations to suggest questions which they would like to have answered by the survey.

Stucky said the survey provides answers to such questions as what Iowa City can do to encourage shopping, whether recreational and parking facilities are adequate, what is the reaction to daylight saving time, and how people feel about walking distances while shopping.

The Bureau will publish the complete survey findings in about two months.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE

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Wednesday, March 14, 1962

8:00 p.m.

Macbride Auditorium

Student tickets free upon presentation of ID Cards. University Staff Tickets on sale for \$1.50.

Ticket distribution Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby Desk beginning Friday, March 9, a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily (except Sunday) through Wednesday, March 14. Also, 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Macbride Auditorium.

Tickets available to the General Public beginning Tuesday, March 13, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Sukarno Rearranges His Indonesian Cabinet

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — President Sukarno rearranged the Indonesian cabinet Tuesday in a move which apparently gave the military increased influence in the Government.

President

Sukarno

named eight new deputy first ministers in the re-shuffled Government, with defense minister and army chief of staff Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution emerging as probably the most powerful. Nasution was named deputy first minister of defense and security with seven ministries or departments under his control: defense, security, army, navy, air force, attorney general and a minister without portfolio.

Observers interpreted the shake-up as aimed primarily at tightening the Administration in the light of domestic and foreign problems. Indonesia is involved in a dispute with the Netherlands over West Irian (Dutch New Guinea) and Sukarno has threatened to use force if necessary to gain control of the territory.

Indonesia also has been plagued by food shortages and the resultant jump in prices. There have been reports of race riots in some areas.

There were no new faces in the top eight posts under chief minister premier Djandia, who retained his position. But several former cabinet members were dropped.

Most conspicuous absence from the new lineup was that of Iwa Kupsun Sumantri, former minister of higher education. Also missing

was Atty. Gen. Gunawan, who was the official host to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy during a recent visit.

Gunawan was replaced by his former deputy, Kadarusman.

It was the first major cabinet re-shuffle since Sukarno doubled the size of his cabinet to about 40 posts in mid-1959 to implement his administration of a "guided democracy."

Sukarno said the formal installation of the new cabinet will take place Thursday.

It was announced that 51 Indonesians captured by the Dutch last Jan. 15 after a naval clash off Aru Island are expected to arrive shortly by chartered plane from Singapore. The navy identified the Indonesians as crew members of an Indonesian motor torpedo boat sunk by Dutch naval patrols.

The repatriation was arranged by the international Red Cross through the United Nations.

2 Local Parolees Are Convicted Of Robbery Charges

Two Iowa City parolees convicted of robbing a service station in Davenport in January were sentenced to 25-year terms in the state penitentiary at Ft. Madison.

Iowa City police said they believe the two also staged the three Iowa City service station holdups in January.

Clifford E. Clark, 38, and Leland D. McRoy, 35, pleaded guilty to the Davenport robbery and were given the maximum penalty in Scott County District Court at Davenport Monday.

Their new 25-year terms are to run concurrently with the terms from which they were paroled, if the parolees are revoked. Judge Nathan Brant ordered. The Parole Board will decide the question of parole revocation.

However, slopes nearer to home — at Mt. Vernon and Galena, Ill. — have been the scenes of skiing injuries to 16 SUIowans, according to Dr. Chester I. Miller, director of Student Health.

Miller said the most serious injuries were a broken leg and a fractured jaw. There have been four foot injuries and a number of dislocated and strained knees.

"Most of them haven't been doing too much skiing and just got too frisky," he explained.

He added there are no new influenza cases and no recurrence of the recent hepatitis outbreak.

SUI DAMES TO MEET

The SUI Dames will meet Thursday, at 8 p.m. on the Union Sunporch. Topic of the meeting will be "Physical Fitness," with bridge to follow. Those attending are asked to dress in casual wear.

PICK UP YOUR BEVERAGES

Defense Loan Applications Are Available

Undergraduate scholarship and National Defense Loan applications are now available in the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall.

Scholarship requirements include a 2.5 grade point average (GPA) for the year a student is making application for the scholarship, and a minimum work load of 14 semester hours.

In 1961, about one out of four or five applicants received a scholarship.

Requirements for National Defense Loans include full time student status — 12 semester hours for a graduate, 14 for an undergraduate.

At the end of their freshman year, students must have a 2.1 GPA, and upper classmen a 2.25. Graduate students must have a 2.5 GPA, and advanced graduates must have a 2.7

NCAA Completes Plans for Track, Gymnastics Unions

CHICAGO (UPI) — Organization of NCAA — sponsored federations to promote and supervise track and gymnastics competition nationally and internationally virtually was completed Tuesday, Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, announced.

Byers said that representatives of 13 national associations and 21 college athletic conferences who attended three days of meetings indicated they would become charter members of the new federations.

However, he said, actual organization could not be completed until after July 5, when the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations holds its annual convention.

Byers said there was no doubt that the high school group would affiliate as a charter member.

He said there was general agreement on the principles of constitutions, methods of financing, and principles of administration.

Byers said the group voted to renew its invitation to the Amateur Athletic Union to join the federations in sponsoring "open" competition in the two sports and added the constitutions reserved a position for the AAU. However, there will be a deadline for the AAU to join.

If the AAU does not affiliate, he said, then the federations will run open competition themselves.

The AAU refused to attend the current meetings and called the federation proposal "ridiculous."

The AAU has international recognition as the U.S. sanctioning body for both track and gymnastics and the new federations would compete for such recognition.

Byers said the July 5 date for completion of organization would be after the International Gymnastics Federation meeting and that

the application for gymnastics recognition thus could be delayed as late as 1966.

The applications for recognition normally are acted upon at the following federation meeting and thus if no gymnastics application were made this year, it could not be made until 1964 for 1966 action.

The track application could be made in September this year for action in 1964, barely a month before the next Olympics, for which the AAU might retain the right to certify U.S. athletes in track for competition.

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Thus the AAU meet will be the deciding factor in selecting the athletes who will compete against the Russians in an international

Suddenly, It's A Big Game—

Hawks Ready for Badgers

Iowa's basketball team will test its new found scoring punch against Wisconsin here Saturday night in a game which promises to be one of the best of the year.

The Badgers, 10-3 in Big Ten play, will bring impressive credentials into this season finale — an 86-67 win over top-rated Ohio State.

Iowa, now 6-7 in the league, needs the win for an even break in the final standing and also to

avenge the beating by the Badgers in the Big Ten opener Jan. 6, 91-79. As the final game nears, the Iowa attack probably is at its highest point. Jerry Messick, starter at forward for the first time against Illinois last Saturday, sank 14 field goals and his 28 points combined with Don Nelson's 32 were too much for the Illini.

Messick, a sophomore from Wood River, Ill., also grabbed 13 rebounds as compared with Nelson's 14. He also played well on defense. Messick's performance raised his field goal accuracy percentage to

452, second only to Nelson's .544.

Improved shooting helped Iowa to beat Illinois, for the Hawkeyes hit .515, best of the season. The team has an overall percentage of .400, same as that of opponents. Rebounds now are close, .883 to .878 and the point averages for the 23 games are 69.7 to 67.6.

Nelson now has a point average of 23.3 and his free throw percentage is .708. His 177 free throws broke his own record of 176, set in 24 games last season. It will be the final game for Nelson, Joel Novak and Gary Lorenz.

IOWA BASKETBALL STATISTICS (Through 23 Games)

	G	FGA	FG	FG%	FTA	FT	FT%	RB	PF	TP	Avg.
Don Nelson	23	329	180	.544	250	177	.708	273	68	537	23.3
Andy Hankins	20	206	78	.375	84	55	.655	69	66	211	10.5
Joe Reddington	23	222	82	.369	48	33	.688	75	46	197	8.5
Matt Szatkowsky	19	189	59	.312	47	28	.596	104	74	146	7.6
Jerry Messick	22	126	57	.452	30	15	.500	82	19	129	5.8
Doug Mehlhauus	22	123	42	.341	49	35	.714	107	57	119	5.4
Joel Novak	23	102	39	.376	37	20	.541	42	48	98	4.2
Dave Roach	19	86	39	.439	20	12	.600	55	22	72	3.7
Dick Shaw	20	48	18	.375	31	15	.484	45	20	51	2.5
Gary Lorenz	14	25	10	.400	4	1	.250	5	10	21	1.5
Tom Purcell	14	14	2	.143	23	10	.769	14	14	14	1.0
Dave Bollman	4	3	2	.667	2	1	.500	1	1	5	1.2
Jim Freese	6	8	2	.250	0	0	.000	7	4	4	.6
Bill Skea	7	6	1	.167	3	0	.000	9	4	2	
IOWA TOTALS	1,489	602	.400	618	402	.650	888	453	1,606	69.7	
OPPONENTS' TOTALS	1,425	570	.400	597	415	.695	878	461	1,555	67.6	

Wilt May Be 1st in History To Average over 50 Points

NEW YORK (UPI) — What to do for an encore even has Wilt Chamberlain stumped, but while he's scratching his head he may become the first National Basketball Association player ever to finish a season with better than a 50-point scoring average.

Chamberlain shattered his own records Friday night by scoring 100 points in a game against the New York Knicks at Hershey, Pa.

As a side effect, Chamberlain also boosted his per game scoring percentage to 50.9 points with little more than a week remaining in the regular season.

The highest previous total for a regulation NBA game was 73, scored by Chamberlain against Chicago on Jan. 13 of this year. The all-time professional high was 78 points set in a triple overtime against Los Angeles Dec. 8, 1961, by the same Mr. Chamberlain.

Other marks established by Wilt on the historic Friday include: Most field goals — 36; most points in one half — 59; most free throws — 28; and most points in one quarter — 31.

Two other personal milestones were achieved last week by other NBA stars. Bob Perfit of the St. Louis Hawks scored the 15,000th point of his career and Richie

Chamberlain of course leads all players in scoring with 3,921 points, and he is followed by Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati (2,365) Walt Bellamy of Chicago (2,303), Pettit (2,209) and Jerry West of Los Angeles (2,188).

Bellamy, a sure choice as rookie of the year, is the field goal percentage leader with an average of .515, the leading Dolph Schayes still leads in free throw percentage with .896. Chamberlain is tops in rebounds with an average of 25.5 per game and Robertson leads in assists with 11.3.

Tryouts for the Iowa Memorial Union Big Ten bowling team will be held Monday, March 12. Any male undergraduate, scholastically eligible and carrying 12 hours or more may apply. Applicants may not be participating in any bowling league in which prize money is offered. Anyone interested in trying out must sign at the recreation desk in the Union and must attend a meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest room of the Union.

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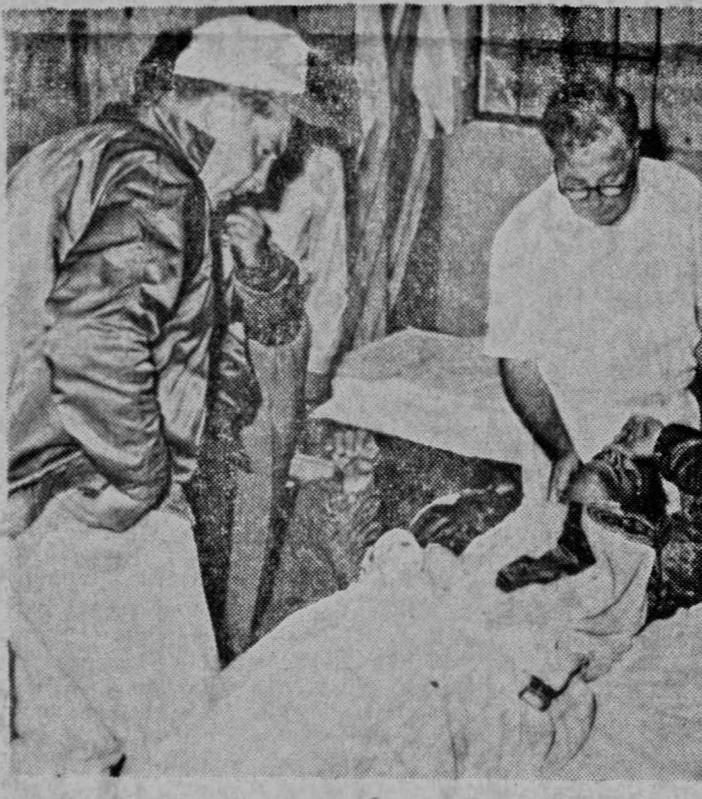
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Freese Sidelined

Gene Freese, Cincinnati Reds third baseman, gets first aid from assistant trainer Joe Carroll after he broke his right ankle in the first intra-squad game of the season at Tampa, Fla., Monday. Manager Fred Hutchinson looks on at left. — AP Wirephoto

Plans for NCAA Tourney Here Nearing Completion

Final plans for the National Collegiate Mideast Regional basketball tournament here March 16-17 are shaping up with games between some of the country's strongest teams in prospect.

The four-team tourney begins Friday, March 16, at 7 p.m. with the semi-final game in the upper bracket. This will pit Kentucky of

the Southeastern Conference against either Bowling Green State University of Ohio or Butler University of Indianapolis, Ind.

In the second game, Big Ten champion Ohio State will play either Western Kentucky State, champion of the Mid-American conference, or University of Detroit.

Both of the four teams — Bowling Green, Butler, Western Kentucky and Detroit — will play at Ia City will be decided Monday, March 12 at Lexington, Ky.

Each winner of the first round double-header will qualify for the

semi-finals at Iowa City.

Up to today the teams have these season's records: Ohio

State, 22-1; Kentucky, 21-2; Western Kentucky, 16-7; Detroit, 15-10;

Butler, 20-5 and Bowling Green, 20-3. Butler and Bowling Green, have completed their regular seasons' schedule but the others each have one game remaining.

Press-radio-TV personnel, as officials of each contestant, will meet at a buffet dinner Thursday.

This will be followed by a press conference, during which the tourney coaches will be available for questioning.

The Saturday evening session opens at 7 p.m. with the game for third place between the Friday night losers. At about 9 p.m. the regional championship game will start.

A good supply of general admission tickets at \$2 still is on sale for both sessions but all reserved seats for Saturday have been sold and only a few are left for Friday.

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Former Symphony Soloist in Recent Carnegie Recital

A former soloist with the SUI Symphony Orchestra recently gave a piano recital in Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City.

Mitchell Andrews, a University High School graduate, was born in Iowa City and received his early piano training here. Andrews now teaches at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

He studied at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music and at Juilliard, where he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees.

Andrews has performed throughout the East and Midwest in recitals and radio broadcasts. He has appeared as soloist with several orchestras, including the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Orchestra.

Good Listening—Today on WSUI

TONIGHT'S CONCERT by the SUI Symphony Orchestra will be simulcast by WSUI and KSUI-FM at 8. A program of great interest — such as tonight's featuring pianist John Simms — deserves your "in person" attention. If, for some inexplicable reason, you cannot BE in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union (it's just upstairs from the bowling alleys and the pool tables, folks), you may be permitted to listen to the radio — this once; but kindly make more suitable arrangements in the future.

SPEAKING OF MUSIC, there's a new tape recorded series of interviews with some of the world's most distinguished conductors. WSUI carries the series every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:50 p.m. Following today's discussion of the music of Bruckner with conductor William Steinberg, there will be examples of the former's work with the latter conducting Bruckner's Symphony No. 4 in E-flat ("Romantic") will be the principal illustration.

WE'VE ALMOST FINISHED our musical tour of France, but some of the best has been saved for near the last. Today at 11:15 a.m. we shall dip our imaginary paddles in the Garonne River, a tributary of the Grunne (try wrestling with that for awhile).

THE MUSIC OF HENRY PURCELL will be beamed at you

Peace Calendar

WEDNESDAY: Section II of the "Great Decisions" discussion group will discuss "Nigerian Democracy in a New Climate?" Mrs. Loren Hickerson, 618 Brown St., 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY: "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" fifth in a series of eight discussions planned to coordinate with the "Great Decisions" discussion group series. WSUI, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY: "A Way of Thinking" with Dr. Albert Burke, "The Power and the Lotus." WMT-TV, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY: Section I of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" Room 204, Wesley House, 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY: There will be NO Citizens for Peace meeting. This group will now meet on the first and third Mondays only.

TUESDAY: Section III of the "Great Decisions" discussion group will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

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MONDAY: Section I of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" Room 204, Wesley House, 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY: There will be NO Citizens for Peace meeting. This group will now meet on the first and third Mondays only.

TUESDAY: Section III of the "Great Decisions" discussion group will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Section II of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

THURSDAY: Section III of the "Great Decisions" discussion group will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

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TUESDAY: Section III of the "Great Decisions" discussion group will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Section II of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

THURSDAY: Section III of the "Great Decisions" discussion group will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

FRIDAY: "A Way of Thinking" with Dr. Albert Burke, "The Power and the Lotus." WMT-TV, 5:30 p.m.

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TUESDAY: Section III of the "Great Decisions" discussion group will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Section II of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

THURSDAY: Section III of the "Great Decisions" discussion group will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

FRIDAY: "A Way of Thinking" with Dr. Albert Burke, "The Power and the Lotus." WMT-TV, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY: Section I of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" Room 204, Wesley House, 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY: There will be NO Citizens for Peace meeting. This group will now meet on the first and third Mondays only.

TUESDAY: Section III of the "Great Decisions" discussion group will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Section II of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

THURSDAY: Section III of the "Great Decisions" discussion group will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

FRIDAY: "A Way of Thinking" with Dr. Albert Burke, "The Power and the Lotus." WMT-TV, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY: Section I of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" Room 204, Wesley House, 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY: There will be NO Citizens for Peace meeting. This group will now meet on the first and third Mondays only.

TUESDAY: Section III of the "Great Decisions" discussion group will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Section II of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

THURSDAY: Section III of the "Great Decisions" discussion group will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

FRIDAY: "A Way of Thinking" with Dr. Albert Burke, "The Power and the Lotus." WMT-TV, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY: Section I of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" Room 204, Wesley House, 9:30 a.m.

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WEDNESDAY: Section II of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

THURSDAY: Section III of the "Great Decisions" discussion group will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

FRIDAY: "A Way of Thinking" with Dr. Albert Burke, "The Power and the Lotus." WMT-TV, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY: Section I of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" Room 204, Wesley House, 9:30 a.m.

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WEDNESDAY: Section II of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

THURSDAY: Section III of the "Great Decisions" discussion group will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

FRIDAY: "A Way of Thinking" with Dr. Albert Burke, "The Power and the Lotus." WMT-TV, 5:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY: Section II of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

THURSDAY: Section III of the "Great Decisions" discussion group will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

FRIDAY: "A Way of Thinking" with Dr. Albert Burke, "The Power and the Lotus." WMT-TV, 5:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY: Section II of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

THURSDAY: Section III of the "Great Decisions" discussion group will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

FRIDAY: "A Way of Thinking" with Dr. Albert Burke, "The Power and the Lotus." WMT-TV, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY: Section I of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" Room 204, Wesley House, 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY: There will be NO Citizens for Peace meeting. This group will now meet on the first and third Mondays only.

TUESDAY: Section III of the "Great Decisions" discussion group will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Section II of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

THURSDAY: Section III of the "Great Decisions" discussion group will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY: Section II of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

THURSDAY: Section III of the "Great Decisions" discussion group will discuss "Iran — Middle East Pivot?" WSUI, Studio A, Engineering Bldg., 1:15 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY: Section II of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups

Campus Notes

Approaches to Luther

"Historical Approaches to Luther" will be the topic of a speech to be delivered to the Graduate Chapter of the Newman Club Friday night.

Speaking on the subject will be Elmer Lamp Jr., a graduate student in history. The meeting, open to both students and faculty, will begin at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St.

Harper at Cincinnati

Earl E. Harper, director of the SUI School of Fine Arts and Iowa Memorial Union, will be banquet speaker at the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Cincinnati University Union March 9.

Harper is a former president of the Association of College Unions. Floyd I. Brewer, director of the Cincinnati Union, is now president of the association.

Oppenheimer To Speak

Max Oppenheimer, chairman of the SUI Russian Department, will speak on "Military Intelligence" to Senior Army ROTC cadets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Field House Armory.

Oppenheimer served as a military intelligence officer in World War II and the Korean War and as a civilian in intelligence until 1958. He is still active in intelligence work and is a specialist in Russian affairs under the Department of the Army.

He travels to the Pentagon every summer to participate in special discussions.

Oppenheimer will cover two areas in his hour talk: (1) He will briefly describe military intelligence in World War II and explain how it is now organized, and (2) He will show the purposes of military intelligence on all levels of the army today.

BA Grad Talk Listed

A representative of the Harvard-Radcliffe program of business administration will be on the SUI campus March 19 to talk with women interested in graduate work in business administration.

Appointments with the representative, Miss Ingely Hansmann, assistant director of the program, can be made by contacting the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall.

'Wild Duck' Tryouts

Open tryouts for the University Theater production of Henrik Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" will be held Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. on the main stage of University Theater, and on Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Green Room of University Theater.

There are major parts for three women and six men and minor parts for two women and eight men. All interested persons are urged to try out.

The play will be presented May 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, and 12.

Organ Recital Thursday

Six organ students at SUI will present an organ recital Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in South Hall.

The performers will include: Wendell Whalum, A1, Atlanta, Ga.; Ellen Kiser, A1, Iowa City; Charles Wilhite, G, Lake Village, Ark.; Jean Hammans, A3, LeMars; Donna Hippe, A4, Burlington, and David Daniels, G, Penn Yan, N.Y.

Medical Society Meet

Dr. Donald Dumphy, chairman and head of the department of pediatrics at University Hospitals will speak on "Anorexia in the Newborn," at the March meeting of the Johnson County Medical Society, this evening at 6 at the Mayflower Inn.

Rodamaker Elected

Ralph Rodamaker, L2, Charles City, was elected president of the Newman Club at a meeting held at the St. Thomas More Student Center Sunday night.

Other officers are: Carol Connally, A1, Tiffin, vice president; Tom Miller, A1, Sioux City, treasurer; and Eileen Brimeyer, A1, Sherill, secretary.

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Savage Gale Hits East Coast



Storm Strikes East

Three men, including a police chief and two rescue squad members, were drowned Tuesday at Beach Haven, N.J., when this truck in which they were riding fell into a washed-out section of highway. Map at right shows area where snow, high winds and rain struck eastern United States in the past 48 hours. Shaded area had heaviest snow and rain.

—AP Wirephoto

'Ban Bomb' Movement Called Great Reform

By FRAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Inherent in the "Ban the Bomb" movement is a great revolutionary reform, according to Dr. Grace Lee, editor of the socialist newspaper Correspondence.

Dr. Lee spoke before the Socialist Discussion Club (SDC) Tuesday night.

The "Ban the Bomb" movement has picked up speed in this country in the last few months, she said, and has mostly been carried by women and students.

The chief issue in the movement is civil defense, she asserted, not just peace. This has come about because of great nuclear weapons which make a mockery of national defense, Dr. Lee pointed out.

The bomb shelter movement has brought home to the average citizen the horror of nuclear war and the fact that the Government can do little about it.

Dr. Lee said the national state is on the decline. Today, she said, the state can not even guarantee defense for its citizens, one of its fundamental duties.

The state must be replaced by a worldwide society, she said.

"We are living in a warfare state," she said, and our economy depends on this. "Defense con-

Pharmacy Honor Roll

Twenty-seven students in the College of Pharmacy at SUI have been named to the college honor roll by Dean Louis C. Zopf.

These pharmacy students earned recognition by achieving a "B" average or better for the fall semester of the current academic year.

In his letter of congratulations to the students, Dean Zopf said, "The quantity and quality of new materials which becomes available daily requires the attention of the best minds of our youth. You have exhibited such ability and pharmacology needs leadership from such people as yourself."

Students on the honor roll include Bernard Cremers Jr., P2, Albert City; Walter Williams, P4, Audubon; John Drzycimski, P1, Burlington; Helen Klemens, P4, Audubon; Robert Lefkowitz, P3, Cedar Falls; Robert Claxton, P3, Cedar Rapids; Bernard Musel, P4, Cedar Rapids; Donald Rehak, P3, Cedar Rapids; Gill Hartlieb, P3, Cherokee; Gary Ackerman, P1, Davenport; Jerry Roemer, P1, Davenport; Darrel Witt, P4, Denver; Robert McMillan, P4, Davenport; Ray Wunder, P2, Dyersburg; Kenneth Williams, P1, Greenwich; Roger Parker, P1, Hawkeye; Raymond Weitzel, P1, Iowa City; Russell Kroepel, P3, Ireton; Richard Johnson, P1, LeMars; Michael Fox, P2, Marion; Stephen Vanhouten, P3, Mason City; Carol Whitehorn, P4, Onawa; Lloyd Barg, P3, Pleasantville; Janice Clifford, P1, Sioux City; Richard Hellman, Waterloo; Larry Anderson, P2, Woodbine; and John True, P3, Buffalo, Missouri.

Urges Restricting College Grants

CHICAGO (AP) — The 17th National Conference on Higher Education urged the Federal Government Tuesday to restrict its financial aid programs to those colleges and universities that do not practice racial or religious discrimination.

The sweeping proposal, if put into effect by the government, would affect thousands of research grants involving the nation's space efforts, fellowship programs, agricultural extension, ROTC training, and student loan programs, a wide range of scientific research, federal payments to land grant colleges and the like.

Swim Party
The Phi Beta Pi wives will meet tonight at 8 in the women's gym for a swimming party.



**TUESDAY
MARCH 13**

**C.P.C.
PRESENTS**

THE LIMELITERS

8 P.M. MAIN LOUNGE IMU

TICKETS **IMU INFORMATION DESK**
ON SALE: **WHETSTONE'S**
 CAMPUS RECORD SHOP

Reserved Seats \$2.50 and \$3.00

General Admission \$2.00

Schulze Exhibits Works at Kansas

An exhibition of photographs by John H. Schulze, head of the department of design in the SUI Art Department, will be shown in the lounge-gallery of the Applied Arts Building at Fort Hays State College, Hays, Kan., beginning today.

Sponsored by the FHS Department of Art, the exhibit includes 25 photographs ranging from portraits and nature studies to abstract compositions of texture. It will continue until March 30. This will be the first exhibition of the SUI professor's photographic works.

Professor Schulze, a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, and of SUI, has shown prints in a number of exhibitions of works by the Iowa Print Group, of which he is a charter member. His prints have also been exhibited in Brooklyn Museum and in the Library of Congress. Professor Schulze has shown paintings in galleries in Minneapolis, Des Moines and other Midwest cities.

Winds hit hurricane force in gusts up to 75 m.p.h. Waves 20 feet high isolated coastal areas, forcing thousands to flee flood waters. Power failures darkened more than 75,000 homes along the coast.

Gilbert Graybold, marooned with 35 families in a Delaware Bay beach settlement, reported by telephone: "All you can see is water. It looks like the Mississippi River. The wind is pushing the tide along. In fact, it is coming in my front door."

Atlantic City and Ocean City, two of New Jersey's famed shore resorts, were completely cut off from the mainland, and part of Atlantic City's famed Steel Pier was torn away by the sea. Fire Island, summer mecca off the South Shore of Long Island, lay at the mercy of raging 20-foot waves that cut completely across the low sand spit.

Business and industry came to a standstill in some areas.
At Harrisonburg, Va., employers broadcast warnings to employees to remain home.

All schools in Pittsburgh were closed. At Trenton, N.J., state employees quit work in midafternoon because of the storm.

Jack-knifed trailer trucks blocked highways in Virginia, where snow drifted four feet deep beneath the fury of the howling wind. U.S. No. 1, main north-south coastal route, was among highways closed.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike reduced its speed limit and barred vehicles lacking chains or snow tires. Speed limits also were cut on the New Jersey Turnpike.

Crews of two Texas Towers, totaling 132 men, rode out the storm off Provincetown, and Nantucket, Mass. The Air Force said the towers, part of the nation's offshore radar warning system, appeared in no danger. In a 1961 storm, 28 persons died in the collapse of a similar tower off the New Jersey coast.

* ACTUALLY, YOU DON'T NEED A VALET TO APPRECIATE MENNEN SKIN BRACER. ALL YOU NEED IS A FACE!

When Spring Comes, Can Water Fights Be Behind?

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Despite the recent cold weather, officials of the University of Illinois here know spring weather is coming and along with it the "annual student water fights."

University President David D. Henry Tuesday issued a statement warning both students and parents.

Henry said that participation in "mob action" such as spring water

fights of previous years will bring dismissal from the University.

In past years University students conducted the water fights in the springs. University and city police have been called in the past to quell the students. Several hundred students usually participate.

Henry's action came after water fights were condemned by the Student Senate Committee on Discipline.



"YOUR AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, SIR"

"Jason, you do! You know I use only Mennen Skin Bracer after-shave lotion."

"Of course, sir. And this..."

"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-Ice."

"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."



"Indeed so, sir. And..."

"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"



"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"

*



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