

Henry IV Given Hardy 'Go'

By BRYAN REDDICK

Written for The Daily Iowan
Throughout this year the quality of plays around the campus has been getting consistently better. The Studio Theatre production of Pirandello's "Henry IV" which opened Wednesday night begins no counter trend.

I have long thought that the best review anyone could write would consist of one word, "Go." That is the word for this show.

PIRANDELLO IS, of course, one of the more interesting of contemporary dramatists (not American, again). In "Henry IV" he plays with a great many seeming paradoxes of the world. There is the notion of appearance versus reality, resolved with the idea that appearance is reality. "Here we are, together."

The title character shows the temptation to run from the "world of life," as he calls it. To create a pleasant fantasy free from the anxieties of the apparently indeterminate (but determined) future, by retreating into the known history. This, however, turns out to be little comfort.

The important thing is to realize that one is playing a role, to play it consciously. The individual must resign himself to the things that are not governed by his will.

IT IS the modern world, the human beings devoid of human feelings, which the king rejects. He is disgusted by the sheep, who curiously resemble men, who do not understand. But he cannot do anything about it, after all. He must play his role.

Perhaps I should note that by the end of the first act, peace lies in the hands of the Pope, forgiveness for the king's sins, salvation. But this is all part of the role; by the end of act two we find that the Pope's peace helps some but hurts others.

"Woe to anyone who does not know to wear his mask."

ADJECTIVES of praise, as anyone who reads these columns regularly will affirm, are not my forte, but I must overcome my natural inclination. The production was fine. Despite a very slow beginning and some blocking which appeared very awkward and arbitrary (perhaps somewhat defensible on the grounds that it added to the shifting, vague atmosphere of the drama), the potentially dull, didactic dialogue moved quite well. The acting was particularly commendable.

I sincerely hope you can get to this interesting show.

Dismisses Protest Over Pelton's Senate Candidacy

The Student Senate Court Wednesday dismissed the protest of Jim Rogers, A3, Urbana, Ill., against the candidacy of Chuck Pelton, A4, Clinton, for a Town Men Senate position.

Rogers, Town Men candidate for a third term protested Pelton's candidacy on the grounds that Pelton was a dues paying fraternity member on March 5 when he filed to run as Town Men candidate.

Pelton broke his contract with Alpha Tau Omega on March 6 and was judged a legal candidate by Elections Chairman Chuck Miller, B4, Des Moines. Miller told Pelton he could run as a Town Man if he broke connections with the fraternity by March 9.

Rogers and his campaign manager Richard Robinson presented the case against Pelton. Pelton and Miller defended Pelton's right to run.

In the statement the Court issued explaining its decision, it said that the Elections Chairman had made a reasonable interpretation of the constitution in view of its "nebulous phraseology."

The statement continued saying that it was not for the court but for the Town Men to decide which candidate could best serve their interests. The court said that determining the reason for a person's candidacy were not within its province.

The Senate Constitution specifies that a Town Man is one who is not affiliated with a fraternity. However, there is no provision as to how long a person has to live in an electorate before he can run for the Senate from that electorate.

Court justices hearing the case in addition to Killinger were David Brodsky, L2, Iowa City; Nancy Glenn, A3, Iowa City; Larry Prybil, A4, Iowa City; Keith Reed, L2, Springfield; and Gerald Weiner, L1, Sioux City.

MARS IN 20 YEARS
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wednesday it should be possible within 20 years for the United States to rocket a 15-man expedition to Mars.

They would make a round trip during a space expedition that would last more than 1½ years.

The Daily Iowan

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Thursday, March 15, 1962, Iowa City, Ia.

Partly cloudy, continued cold in Iowa through tonight. Highs today in the 20s. Further outlook: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer Friday.

U.S. Appeals for Arms Race End

Reds Cancel Berlin Air Corridor Harassment

Defiance by West Forces Postponement

New Russian Plan Was Considered Dangerous Threat

BERLIN (UPI) — In the face of American and British defiance, Russia Wednesday night cancelled plans for dangerous night flights by Soviet military planes in the Berlin air corridors.

Planning to harass Allied air travel, the Russians scheduled four military flights in the Berlin-Hamburg air corridor at the same time and altitude as scheduled American and British passenger planes.

But the first Allied airliner, a British European Airways turbo-prop carrying 42 passengers, left Berlin for Hamburg at 7:35 p.m. 1:35 p.m., five minutes ahead of schedule. Its flight plan called for it to be in the corridor when the Russian harassment was to begin.

The Russians then called off their flights, a few minutes after the British plane took off and shortly before the American plane, a Pan-American DC6, was to leave Hamburg for Berlin.

The new Russian plan was considered the most dangerous threat to Allied air travel since the start of the Soviet campaign to restrict use of the air lanes last month. The campaign began with saturation flights in the corridors, and included Russian aerobatics near Western planes and the seeding of the corridor with radar-blurring metal flakes.

But the West defied the threat of harassment and held to schedules, underlining the Allied right to use at any time the three 108-mile corridors from Hamburg, Hannover, and Frankfurt that saved West Berlin during the Soviet blockade of 1948-49.

Standardized Time Asked

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (UPI) — Gov. Norman A. Erbe is going to be urged to ask the legislature to decide whether all of Iowa should go on daylight time or remain on standard time during the summer months.

Representatives of a dozen southeastern Iowa communities appointed a committee at a meeting here Tuesday night to draft a letter to Erbe asking the legislature to act to bring "uniform time" to the state in the summer.

Many southeastern and eastern Iowa communities follow Illinois in adopting "fast" time during the summer. Most of the rest of the state retains standard time.

Fairfield Mayor George Easton said Wednesday a privately-financed special election might be held here to determine whether to go on daylight time. The results of the election, however, would not be binding on the city council.

A number of eastern Iowa communities have already decided to go to daylight time this year. They include Dubuque, June 3-Sept. 2; Fort Madison, April 29-Sept. 16; Keokuk, April 29-Sept. 2; Burlington, April 29-Oct. 28, and West Burlington, April 29-Oct. 28, and neighboring Danville and Middletown both for the same dates as Burlington.

Audience Will Join In Race Bias Talk

Discrimination will be examined in a Spotlight Series panel discussion at 3:45 p.m. today in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Guest panelists include Student Body President John Niemeyer, Seymour Gray, A2, Des Moines, and Shrinivas Kamath, research associate in biochemistry.

The discussion will be built around audience ideas concerning discrimination in SUI off-campus and fraternity housing.

Kennedy Raps Soviet Action In Air Lanes

Says Interference Causes Hazard to Accord on Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said Wednesday that the Soviet Union was taking "a particularly dangerous kind of action" in lacing the air lanes to Berlin with metallic chaff.

Especially while the Geneva disarmament conference is under way, Kennedy told a news conference, it would seem that both sides should lend every effort "to avoid incidents that are liable to lead to actions and counteractions which can only intensify the danger."

The President didn't answer directly a question whether the United States contemplates any countermeasures to discourage the Russians. But he said the harassment poses additional hazards to an accord on Berlin.

The Russians not only have been dropping tin foil fragments that interfere to some extent with the effectiveness of radar but they also have been scheduling flights in the Berlin aerial routes at the time of Allied flights.

"Two hours before Kennedy was speaking here of the hazards of harassment, there was a sudden, unexplained cancellation of the first flights the Soviet Union had scheduled in the corridors at night."

It wasn't Soviet troublemaking for Berlin air traffic but rather the Geneva conference that was on Kennedy's mind when he walked briskly into the State Department auditorium for a session with 391 newsmen.

The 17-nation Geneva meeting formally had gotten under way, and Kennedy had with him a copy of a letter he had written the chief of the U.S. delegation, Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The letter was entered in the record of the Geneva deliberations at the outset, the White House said. And in Washington the President read to reporters what he termed the most significant portions — the part voicing "an earnest hope . . . that no effort will be spared to define areas of agreement."

It went on to say the President hopes Rusk will be able to report quickly agreement on "an outline defining the over-all shape of the program for general and complete disarmament in a peaceful world," and then agreement on specific terms.

Urging action on disarmament measures that could be put into immediate effect, Kennedy instructed Rusk to "seek as a matter of highest priority agreement on a safeguarded nuclear test ban."

The test-ban question came up intermittently during the news conference. At one point Kennedy said he would prefer an effective treaty barring tests to U.S. resumption of atmospheric tests themselves.

This, he said, would be in the interest of world peace, in the interest of the United States and, "in our opinion, our security position would be strengthened."

At another point Kennedy came up with a shift in emphasis. Whereas he once had spoke out strongly for an adequate inspection system to detect preparations for tests, he said Wednesday that detection of tests themselves is of great importance.

Still, he said, the United States will have some proposal to make at Geneva for spotting preparations for tests such as the series the Soviet Union suddenly sprang on the world last September.

Kennedy was pretty firm on a number of other topics. He took a hands-off attitude toward the forthcoming campaign of his youngest brother, Edward, for nomination for a U.S. Senate seat from Massachusetts. He said his only activity would be to vote in the primary in September.

He said he would take another look at asking Congress for funds to put a federal flood insurance program in operation, in the wake

(Continued on Page 3)



Personality Profile —

Fane: Leaders, Freshmen Needed in SUI Government

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of personality profiles on the three candidates for student body president. A profile on the third candidate, Quentin Miller, will follow tomorrow.

By NORM ROLLINS Staff Writer

An improved freshman orientation program and bringing "hidden" campus leaders into student affairs is the formula for effective student government, Larry Fane, candidate for student body president, maintains.

Fane, who was an orientation leader, said that a great deal of the apathy on campus toward student government results because freshmen don't have a chance to get into activities.

"With the present orientation program there is a lack of opportunity because freshmen aren't on the inroads of current administration. They have little or no contact with student government."

Fane referred to the visits to faculty homes as being an important part of the orientation program. He said that these visits should be continued throughout the year instead of just the beginning of each semester.

"Visits to the faculty homes really help," Fane said. "This is done in the honors program, but it should be continued for every student."

"It would mean more work for the orientation committee, but if it would assign each student to visit the homes of faculty members related to his major field, it would be both enjoyable and beneficial."

Continuing his emphasis on freshmen, Fane, a junior, said that more concise information should be sent to each prospective student before he comes to the University.

"Information mailed to new students leaves a great deal to be desired," Fane said. "More information on core course requirements, and general information about the orientation program should be included. The handbook doesn't even say what the student is supposed to be doing during the orientation program."

According to Fane, taking advantage of campus activities will also help to make a more effective student government. He said the campus has always had potential leaders, but no one takes advantage of the activities that are offered.

"As it stands with the present system, having the right people in the right positions is important." The main task is finding people to get the work done, rather than appointing those people who are only interested in being on another committee, he said.

"This can be done only when the right people come out of hiding and let the Senate know that they are willing to work."

Fane also attributed the ineffectiveness of many Senate committees to this "hidden leadership." He said many committees are also virtually powerless because they have no real knowledge of the committee's purpose.

"Some of the present committees can be utilized more effectively," Fane said, "but some of them can

be dispensed with."

"I want to see student government become like those at Michigan or Wisconsin. At these schools, student government plays an active role in University actions. We are curtailed in power and funds, and as a result, we can't give attention to issues that are important."

Serving as chairman of the project AID variety show, as IFC's representative to the Senate, and in other student government administrative positions, Fane feels that he has the background and the know-how to run the Senate effectively.

"There are some basic principles behind student government that are necessary to effectively execute the duties of the office."

"By this I don't mean that I

know all the inroads and subversive methods to accomplish my own personal goals, but rather that a sensitivity and an awareness to the opinions, ideas, and interests of the Senate and the campus at large."

Fane, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, said, "the campus has been too split up in the past into the well-known divisions of Greek versus Independent. It's always been my opinion that too many people degrade the others, without really assessing the good points of the other group."

"I've always thought of it this way: the two groups stand on opposite sides of a brick wall, throwing insults at each other. It's about time that the two groups stand on top of the wall and work together constructively."

SARE Elects Officers, Approves Constitution

The SUI Student Association for Racial Equality (SARE) ratified a constitution, chose a name and elected officers at its first meeting Wednesday.

Officers are Seymour Gray, A2, Des Moines, president; Glenn Meeter, G, Iowa City, vice president; Linda Dailey, A4, Coralville, secretary; and Michael Dailey, G, Coralville, treasurer.

The constitution calls for the group to: 1. Inform themselves of current developments in the struggle of civil rights throughout the country. 2. Remove vestiges of racial discrimination from laws and customs. 3. Communicate their feelings to

the Student Senate and Committee on Student Life and appropriate government officials.

4. Offer assistance to those struggling for civil rights.

The group plans to circulate a petition endorsing anti-discrimination resolutions which will be brought before Student Senate. The petition will be sent to the Committee on Student Life.

The group also indicated it may help circulate a petition calling for the hiring of Negro teachers in Iowa City schools.

This was the first meeting of the group which chose its present name to avoid confusion with the Congress of Racial Equality which disbanded here two weeks ago.

Must Maintain Nuclear Might In Atlantic Alliance: Kennedy

GENEVA (AP) — The United States made its opening impact on the disarmament conference Wednesday with a White House appeal for a safe end to the nuclear arms race and a warning that in the cold war America must maintain nuclear might in the Atlantic Alliance.

Senate OKs Drink Change

By NORM ROLLINS Staff Writer

SUI's Student Senate voted unanimously Wednesday night to recommend to the Committee on Student Life to approve the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages in off-campus housing.

The resolution, presented by Jim Rogers, A3, Urbana, Ill., called for a change in wording in the Code of Student Life. The new wording would be "The possession or consumption of beer, wine, or other intoxicating beverages by any student on the campus or within a dormitory, chapter house, or in approved off-campus housing is cause for dismissal from the University."

The Code of Student Life now reads: "The possession or consumption of beer, wine, or other intoxicating beverages by any student on the campus or within a dormitory, chapter house, or in off-campus housing is cause for dismissal from the University."

The resolution is subject to approval of the Committee on Student Life.

After extensive discussion of the role of the University Administration and the Senate — whether they are administrative bodies or parental guardians — a resolution recommending that students under 21, who have reached junior status, be allowed to live in unapproved housing was defeated.

The resolution, also presented by Rogers, referred to the success of the lowered age limit from 23 to 21 for off-campus apartment living.

A third resolution by Rogers calling for posting of the final exam schedule prior to registration was unanimously passed.

Rogers said off-campus living is less expensive, and provides an opportunity for savings of \$40 to \$50 a month. He also said there are approximately 100 vacant apartments in Iowa City.

Rogers said this procedure would give equal opportunity to all students, eliminating random and arbitrary scheduling. The resolution will be referred to the Committee on Student Life.

In other action the Senate recommended to the College of Liberal Arts and the Board of Regents that compulsory ROTC be abolished, to be replaced by a voluntary system.

The resolution introduced by Ron Andersen, A3, Dike, referred to the Board of Regents recent action in abolishing compulsory ROTC at Iowa State University, and that the present system at SUI is now an unacceptable compromise.

Another resolution to increase town men representation on Senate was defeated.

Engineers Heckle Young Lawyers

Green mice ran rampant through the New Law Building as SUI Engineers celebrating Mecca Week assembled a farm wagon in the practice courtroom early Wednesday morning.

The prank was part of the rivalry that goes on between the students of the College of Law and the College of Engineering each year during Mecca Week.

Frank Kurrie, E4, Detroit, said the group of some 25 or 30 engineers met in the Art Building parking lot about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. They began carrying the dismantled wagon up to the building a few minutes later. They carried the wagon through an unlocked door, up a flight of stairs and into the courtroom, where it was assembled in slightly over five minutes, according to Kurrie.

The wagon was purchased Saturday from a farmer living about 15 miles from Iowa City, Kurrie said. It was then brought to the Engineering Building where preparations were made for Wednesday morning's work.

Some 50 white mice, probably from the medical laboratories, according to Kurrie, were dipped in green dye before being turned loose in the Law Building.

The appeal from President Kennedy was addressed to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and was made public here and in Washington at the Kennedy news conference.

As the 17-nation conference got under way in an atmosphere of hope that the spread of nuclear weapons might be halted, the President called on negotiators to work to reverse the course of history and achieve a complete end to the nuclear weapons race with adequate treaty safeguards.

The warning was in a statement of U.S. nuclear policy sent in a letter from Rusk to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Replying to a U.N. questionnaire, Rusk declared that the United States is opposed to the spread of nuclear weapons power beyond the four nations that have it now. These nations are the United States, Britain, Russia and France.

But Rusk stressed that America will keep up the nuclear striking force of the West until effective international agreements on disarmament and peace are achieved.

The Rusk and Kennedy letters were made public by the U.S. delegation as the conference formally began its work.

In his letter, the President predicted the disarmament task would be long and he warned against pessimism.

"We must pledge ourselves to the outset to an unceasing effort to continue until the job is done," he said.

Kennedy instructed Rusk to seek to define in treaty terms "the widest area of agreement that can be implemented at the earliest possible time" in the disarmament field.

The American definition of nuclear policy came in response to U.N. resolutions sponsored by Sweden, Ireland and Ethiopia aimed at heading off both the spread of nuclear weapons and their use.

The Soviet answer to the same resolutions Monday night also referred to the need for keeping nuclear weapons out of the hands of nations which do not now possess them.

The Russians linked their idea with old Kremlin proposals for atom free zones in Africa, Central Europe and undefined regions in the Pacific.

The fact that the Russians, like the Americans and British, say they want to see no more new nations brought into the so-called atom club, led the hopes that a pact to prevent the spread of such devices could be attained at the conference.

But preliminary talks among the heads of the U.S., British and Soviet delegations held little promise of any quick success.

The conference itself opened with France unrepresented in line with President Charles de Gaulle's decision not to participate. He has said the proceedings are useless.

Just before the delegates assembled, U.S. sources said preliminary talks with Gromyko since Sunday had failed to disclose any genuine hope of concluding a treaty banning nuclear tests.

Thus the indications were that the United States would begin its series of nuclear tests in the atmosphere in late April, as President Kennedy has said it would, if no agreement is reached here.



Name Seekers

Two of the members of the folk-singing Limelitters trio are surrounded by autograph seekers following their performance before a capacity crowd at the Iowa Memorial Union Tuesday night. Seated is Louis Gottlieb, bassist; standing right is Alex Hasslev, banjo player. Not shown is Glenn Yarbrough, guitarist.

INSIDE

MRS. KENNEDY rides with India's colorful lancers, see page three.

IOWA CITY warms up for the NCAA regionals that begin here Friday. For Sports Editor Elsea's story, see page four.

NEWTON ousts defending state basketball champion Marshalltown, 67-58. Other scores, page four.

EDWARD M. Kennedy throws his hat in the ring, see page three.

If Mr. Nixon Had Pulled Up Stakes . . .

Ever wonder how history would have been written if someone did not do something he did, or the other way around?

Take the case of former Vice-President Richard Nixon, who announces in his new book that he almost resigned as General Eisenhower's running mate in the 1952 election. According to Nixon, he had even dictated a telegram of resignation after Tom Dewey (another old-time candidate) told him the General's advisers wanted him out.

It wasn't that Ike or his advisers didn't like Nixon. At the time, Nixon was embroiled in a controversy over the famous "political fund" provided for him by his California supporters (reportedly amounting to about \$20,000 a year).

Such Republican "biggies" as Robert Taft, Chairman Summerfield, and Dewey thought Nixon would hurt the General's chances. Hence, the telephone call from Dewey telling him to resign "on the air." That night, he went on nationwide television to explain the "political fund." He did not resign.

What would have happened if he had?

Well, first of all, maybe Robert Taft would have accepted the number two spot. If he had, and then died, we would have had no vice president for three years. Or maybe Henry Cabot Lodge would have run with the General. Then what would have happened in the United Nations?

And think of the little "homey" touches we would have missed. If he hadn't been vice president, the nation would have never known that Pat was so charming (incidentally, she was the one who talked him out of resigning). And what about little "Checkers" (his dog)?

Then, too, who would have run for President in 1960? Maybe Nelson Rockefeller. He might have won (though some in Chicago scoff at the idea) and then no "New Frontier." And Hawwawd would still be just another school and touch football wouldn't be the national sport. (The Administration's travel costs might be lower too.)

Furthermore, there might not have been those riots in Caracas; no "kitchen debates" would have gone down in history; and possibly there would have been no "Great Debates" on television (although Democrats still say there was really no contest).

This speculation could go on forever, and sooner or later, someone would ask, "What if they had never found Kennedy and his P.T. boat on that island?"

Well, that's another story. —Larry Hatfield

Courage To Say 'No'

In an economic sense the United States can afford disarmament.

What it cannot afford is wasteful military expenses in order to keep obsolete arms production going.

Two news stories appeared side by side this week, innocently coupled because they happened at the same time. There was nothing innocent about the effect of one on the other.

First, a study on the economics of disarmament was announced, the first of its kind by the new Disarmament and Arms Control Agency. It said that individual companies, areas, industries would have serious problems of readjustment. But they are expectable, the transition would come slowly, it would be cushioned by new expense for international police, peaceful uses of space and the atom, etc. The economy can take it in stride, and probably would benefit in the end.

Second, another shock wave of pressure hit the Kennedy Administration to put the B-70 manned bomber into mass production. Cost: \$10 billion. Object: to console the crews of strategic bombers in an age when these machines will be obsolete. Method: The redoubtable General Curtis LeMay called on President Kennedy. The House Armed Services Committee voted to "direct" the President to spend nearly half a billion dollars for this purpose. The President will decline to spend it, just as his predecessor had done with previous "directions."

We don't blame the Air Force or the industry for asking. This is a free country and pressure was applied in the open. The problem is who will say "No." The President has to do it. But Congress ought help him with this politically unpalatable task, not hinder him.

The United States could afford arms control provided it had the courage, when necessary, to say "No."

—Christian Science Monitor



Angel of Peace

Matter of Fact —

Berlin Crisis the Real Topic At Disarmament Conference

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The real Geneva conference is not the 18-nation international garden party to discuss disarmament for the umpteenth time. It is the meeting of the Secretary of State with the British and Soviet foreign ministers, with the West German foreign minister nervously peering over Dean Rusk's shoulder.

The disarmament garden party was used as the pretext for the serious conference. But disarmament may not be the real topic of the serious conference. The real topic seems more likely to be the Berlin crisis.

As will be recalled, Khrushchev requested — indeed, virtually demanded — a meeting of the heads of state instead of the rally that is now taking place. If Kennedy had granted Khrushchev's request, the Soviet boss would no doubt have made propaganda gestures about disarmament for the public record. But he too, it seems, wished to talk about Berlin, probably with shoe in hand.

When the President refused to meet with Khrushchev, and instead proposed a conference at the foreign minister-Secretary of State level, there was an interval of doubt about the Soviet response. Word that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would come to Geneva was received only a week ago.

THIS NEWS was received with some relief, moreover, for it indicated Soviet willingness to keep talking with the Western allies. No significant American policymaker felt that the President ought to accept Khrushchev's hectoring invitation to another summit meeting. But at least a minority believed that American refusal of the summit invitation would be followed by a Soviet refusal to keep talking through Gromyko.

As the Soviet Foreign Minister left for his encounter with the American Secretary of State, the official press in Moscow pointedly published threatening commen-

taries on the Berlin crisis. The American plan for an international authority to guarantee the Berlin access routes was scornfully derided. Pravda proclaimed that "a peace treaty with (East) Germany will be signed," and warned against any attempted Western procrastination by negotiation.

THE SCORN HEAPED on the proposed internationalization of the Berlin access routes reveals the intransigence of the Soviet approach. For this was one of the really hopeful and constructive suggestions made by U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson in his Moscow "soundings" of Gromyko — which must now be described as unsuccessful negotiations.

Pravda's warnings against undue delay of the conference table further indicate that the Kremlin wants Gromyko to meet with Dean Rusk and Lord Home in an atmosphere of ultimatum, even if no ultimatum is actually delivered. We in the West are meant to think, in fact, that if Gromyko does not get what he wants at Geneva, the Soviets will then proceed to the final test of nerves, Berlin.

There was not the smallest sign of flinching among the American policymakers when Secretary Rusk boarded his plane for this new round of discussions. But a good many were thinking just

what the Soviets obviously want us to think, that the final test of nerves over Berlin may be quite near at hand. On a very high level, the prediction was heard "that this could be a damned ugly spring."

IT MUST BE ADDED that although Berlin is certain to be discussed by Rusk, Home, and Gromyko, there is no certainty at all that the discussion will be even a beginning of a final confrontation. American official opinion is about evenly divided on this point.

Those who take the grim view are just about balanced by those who think that, in the end, nothing important will happen at Geneva. The latter opinion is obviously shared by the French. Otherwise they would not have refused to be represented, on the ground that the Geneva meeting was just another UN-sponsored abortion.

The truth of the matter is that the Soviets are in a position to proceed to the final test of nerves at Berlin, whenever and if ever they choose to do so. The Geneva meeting is another link in a long chain of international episodes, each one of which has looked, at the outset, like a possible or probable prelude to the final test. The only thing to do is wait and see.

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 101, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST will be administered April 28 at SUU. (Time and place of the test will be announced later.) The test is required of all new students in the College of Law, effective for the entering class of Sept., 1962. Information bulletins describing this program and application forms are available at University Examinations Service, 114 University Hall.

"THE STRONG MAN," a comedy with Harry Langdon, will be shown to classes in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts at 8 p.m., March 20, in Macbride Auditorium. All students and friends of the University are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet March 16 at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building. Dr. Robert M. Muir, Professor of Botany, SUU, will speak on the "Correlation of Biological Activity of Phenoxycetic Acids With Hammett Stereocostants and Partition Coefficients."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, at Clinton and Jefferson. All are welcome to attend.

FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS for students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is by I.D. or staff card.

STAFF, FACULTY Family Nights are held in the Field House every second and fourth Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

THE GUILD GALLERY, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., presents a group of paintings, pottery, and prints, through March 17. Hours are 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

PLAY TICKETS for the next Studio Theatre production, "Henry IV," by Luigi Pirandello, will be available at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowan Memorial Union beginning March 7. Price of tickets is 75 cents. Students may obtain free tickets with

The Political Spectrum

By LEE THEISEN
President, Young GOPs

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning today The Daily Iowan will carry a bi-weekly column by the Presidents of the four main political groups on campus — Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Socialist Discussion Club and Iowa Conservatives giving the presidents' views on various issues — both on and off campus.

Why am I a Republican? This is a question which every Republican frequently asks himself, and slightly modified it is a question which many people ask the Republican.

My answers are that:

I believe first that I have faith in the individual human being. The Republican party believes that each person is an individual and has his own rights. Who but the individual can best determine what is best for him? Unlike the Democrats, the Republican is

concerned that he must help people attain a position where that person may make his own choice, rather than telling people what choices they have to accept. By feeling that we lack the ability to shape our own destinies, the Democrats are in effect passing the judgment that only certain men can decide how all shall live. If we cut the individual right to decide how he wishes to run the Government and make it vice-versa, then we destroy the very roots of society.

Secondly, I believe the function of Government is to do what people cannot do for themselves. This is not to say that I believe in letting each man live on his own. The first responsibility lies with local Government, then the state Government and finally the national Government. This is not to say that the national Government should sit idly by. If the state and local governments cannot or will not help, then the national Government must.

I believe that I am my brother's keeper. The idealistic view that each man is equally able to care for himself is false. It is easy for a rich man to tell a poor man to be an individual and fend for himself, but this is too often ignorance of fact. If a man cannot help himself, it is everyone's duty to help him. The only way by which this world's inequality will ever be solved is by each man helping the other.

TODAY'S WORLD will not permit us to ignore our neighbor. When every man has a level of prosperity and a chance for life at least equal to ours, then the necessity for grabbing at another's land and wealth will cease.

But, referring to my first point, this should not emanate from the Federal Government down. It should be started from the local levels. Who knows what is best for Iowa City, but the people of Iowa City? If Iowa Citizens will not do the work, then it is up to the state and ultimately the national Government to do it.

For example there is no excuse for four Puerto Rican families in New York City living in a flat meant for one. It is up to the city to call an end to this and to correct it. If they will not, the state must. If the state will not, then the national Government must. But at least we must give the local Government the chance. Let us make progress on this road.

THIRDLY, I BELIEVE that we have an international obligation to people everywhere. The America of today is too important, too necessary to retreat to isolationism of the past. Movements like the old "America First" group have no place today. Any such move would be comparable to blind disillusionment. We cannot have a fortress America. Any such step would be a lack of awareness that the safety of America lies in the safety of her allies.

By this same token we cannot solve our problems by threatening to withdraw from the United Nations like a hurt child. Neither does the answer lie in the bomb movements or in picketing military groups.

Where were these people when the Russians were testing? Like it or not, we cannot surrender to the Russians by refusing to test. If we are to maintain a posture where we ever can hope to remain equal then we must test. Unilateral disarmament would be suicide, non-testing could be likewise. To this the ban the bomber would say that if we test we will die anyway. What then is our choice? Testing or slavery? I would choose the first anyway.

WE CANNOT BE AFRAID to fight in a country like South Viet Nam, for if we do the final battle could be there. One cannot solve his problems by ignoring them.

Space does not permit me to delve into other beliefs that make me a Republican such as belief in sound economic policies, equal rights and justice etc. However, today's Republican must have a deep compassion for the welfare of not just some people, but all of the people. We should search



THEISEN

Suzanne Bloch Review—

'Absorbing Journey'

By JUDY SULECKI
Staff Writer

The traditional concert-goer, used to the standard repertoire, was taken on an absorbing journey in music of earlier centuries via the lute, recorders, and virginals by Suzanne Bloch in Macbride Auditorium Wednesday night.

Miss Bloch brought back the once-cherished compositions with a fresh approach adding humorous, informative details to the instruments and literature she played during the evening. By presenting the history in an entertaining manner and adding spontaneous comments, she captured the interest of a receptive audience.

The first section of the program, which was devoted to solo lute, concentrated on works of 16th, 17th, and 18th century composers. The compositions short by nature, were played in an entertaining manner. The 19 stringed instrument, which involves a difficult plucking technique, was played with facility. The "Riccicare" by Spinaecino, circa 1507, a searching work of a polyphonic manner, was played with subtle beauty. The Bach "Prelude" displayed Miss Bloch's ability to demonstrate the tone qualities of the soft instrument. The lilting arpeggios, played with precision, emphasized the sonorous bass line.

Each section of the program was preceded by a historical analysis of the periods, the com-

posers, and an explanation of each instrument. The enthusiastic audience was enthralled by her witty comments.

The three kinds of recorders, the soprano, the soprano, and the alto displayed Miss Bloch's facility for woodwind as well as stringed instruments. The recorders, which she termed an "amateur's delight, but not the listener's" were complimented by her skill. The variety of works of both the Renaissance and Elizabethan periods displayed her rich tone colors. She brings back the beauty of these older instruments.

Besides showing her facility with stringed and woodwind instruments, Miss Bloch played the virginals, a plucked instrument that is part of the harpsichord family. Miss Bloch achieved striking tone qualities and tempos, though the instrument does not have stops or regulatory foot pedals. The "Fantasia" of Morley, a 16th century composer, displayed her techniques of imitation. The raspy, bass line balanced the forceful middle octaves.

In an effort to present a balanced program with the delicate instrument, Miss Bloch ended the concert with a group of songs to the lute. The English ballads, especially "The Peaceful Western Wind," were sung more with feeling.

She concluded the concert with two rousing encores. She sensed the enthusiasm of the capacity audience and sang a gay drinking song, "Bring Us Good Ale."

Greenbacks Stay Green for Century

By DON IRWIN
Herald Tribune News Service

This is the year when the institution of Government-printed paper money becomes a century old in the United States, but the anniversary seems unlikely to change the familiar greenback.

The Treasury seems about to pass up a chance for a downright colorful celebration proposed by Mrs. Elizabeth Rudel Smith, the Treasurer of the United States. Mrs. Smith's facsimile signature is on every Treasury bill as a token of her responsibility for the receipt, disbursement and accounting of public moneys.

THE TREASURER is also the leading sponsor within the Government of the idea of color-keyed money: the use of different colors for each denomination of bills to aid in their identification. She submitted her idea to Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon last May and still supports it, even though action has been indefinitely postponed by the Secretary.

"I do feel it is easy to become confused in matters of currency where there is a single color used," Mrs. Smith recently told a House Appropriations subcommittee. "Under different lighting conditions and with failing eyesight many people have reported to me that have given somebody a \$20 bill and thought it was a \$10 . . ."

THESE ARGUMENTS don't seem to have convinced the treasury branch chiefs whose job it is to police and produce the money Mrs. Smith's office administers. James J. Rowley, Chief of the Secret Service, understandably wants a federal currency that is just as hard as possible to counterfeit. Modern photographic processes lend themselves to do-it-yourself counterfeiting and counterfeit seizures have tripled in value in the past decade. (Bills valued at \$2.1 million were seized in 1961.)

A warning that multi-colored notes would open up a whole new avenue to counterfeiters was sounded at the House hearing by H. J. Holtzclaw, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which produces all federal

banknotes. He swears by the time-tested green and black inks now in use.

"MULTICOLORED currency can be readily altered by chemical reagents and it is not far-fetched to conclude that an enterprising counterfeiter can change the color of one denomination to make it look like another," Holtzclaw said.

Mistakes with big bills usually take place in a dim light, he added, and it takes light to bring out color differences.

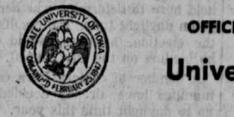
Holtzclaw runs what amounts to a big first-line contract printing plant. Its 3,400 workers do all the Government's fine printing, mostly banknotes, stamps and securities.

THE BUREAU HAS come quite a way since its functions began during the Civil War fiscal crisis that got the Government started on the issuance of paper money to supplement hard coinage. Until Congress approved issuance of federal paper in 1861, all American banknotes were turned out by national banks.

By November of the same year, a national currency bureau had been established to print notes from plates engraved by Treasury employees. The Treasury decided in 1964 that paper money had come to stay and set up a permanent Engraving and Printing Bureau. Congress finally recognized its existence with an appropriation in 1876.

ALTHOUGH DESIGNS and processes have improved with the times, the Bureau's basic operation remains unchanged after a century: production of uniform, easily identifiable bills that are as hard as possible to counterfeit. As it has from the beginning, the Bureau takes special pains with the quality and detail of the fine steel engraving of the plates from which its bills are printed.

The Bureau's operations aren't immune to change, but it's a deliberate process grounded on careful research. The most recent is the use of a new resin-primed paper that resists grease and moisture and has extended the life of the average bill from 12 months to a new high of 17 months. It saves the taxpayers \$120,000 yearly.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Thursday, March 15
6 p.m. — Veterans Hospital Anniversary Banquet — Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Art Lecture: "Art of New Guinea," Douglas Newton, New York 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.
7 p.m. — National Collegiate Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament — Field House.
8 p.m. — Mecca Ball — Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Presentation, "Man of Aran" — Chemistry Building Auditorium.

Saturday, March 17
7 p.m. — National Collegiate Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament — Field House.

Monday, March 19
3 p.m. — "Foreign Trade Policy for the U.S.," Dr. Jack N. Behrman, Assistant U.S. Secretary of Commerce for International Affairs — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture by Dr. Murray L. Barr, University of Western Ontario — Medical Amphitheatre.
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture, "Origin of the Idea of Creation," by Professor Paul Henry, S. J., Institute Catholique de Paris, France — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, March 21
8:30 p.m. — John Beer Concert, Trumpet — North Rehearsal Hall, Music Building.

Thursday, March 22
State High School Basketball Tournament Finals — Field House.

The Daily Iowan

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. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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Hershberger Steals Second
Mike Hershberger, Chicago White Sox outfielder, steals second base in eighth inning of game with Milwaukee Braves in Sarasota Wednesday. Roy McMillan, Braves shortstop, fails to stop the throw from his catcher Bob Uecker and Hershberger went on to third while the ball continues on to centerfield. — AP Wirephoto

Dayton Tries Again for N.I.T. Basketball Crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dayton, one of the most persistent and most frustrated seekers of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament title, starts its 10th try Thursday night in a game against Wichita which opens the March 15-24 event at Madison Square Garden.

In the second game of the double-header inaugurating the 25th annual NIT, Providence College, the defending champion, meets Temple.

The first round will be completed with a Saturday afternoon double-header pitting Colorado State University against Holy Cross and Duquesne against Navy. The Duquesne-Navy game will be televised nationally by NBC.

Bradley, Houston, Loyola of Chicago and St. John's are the seeded teams in this year's 12-club field and have drawn first round byes.

Houston starts play in the quarter-final round Saturday night against the Dayton-Wichita winner

while Loyola takes on the Providence-Temple survivor in the second game of that double-header.

Next Tuesday night, top-seeded Bradley plays the Duquesne-Navy winner and St. John's meets the Holy Cross-Coronado State survivor. Semifinals are scheduled for Thursday night with the final on Saturday afternoon. NBC also will televise the championship game.

Coach Tom Blackburn has brought his Dayton teams to 13 Madison Square Garden tournaments since 1951 and never gone home with a winner. This quest includes 9 NIT's and 4 tries for the Holiday Festival championship at Christmas time.

The Flyers have been beaten in the NIT final five times — by Brigham Young in 1951, by La Salle in 1952, by Duquesne in 1955, by Louisville in 1956 and by Xavier of Ohio in overtime in 1958.

They also tried their luck in this season's Holiday Festival, only to lose to Wisconsin in the semifinals.

C.R. Regis Defeats City High, 56-49; Olds '5' Survives

Cedar Rapids Regis scored a 56-49 basketball victory over City High Wednesday night in Iowa's Field House after Olds won the opener 57-49 over Keystone.

Regis will meet the winner of Wednesday night's Clinton Bettendorf game in the sub-state finals at the Field House Saturday afternoon, while Olds will play undefeated Allerton, at Ottumwa Saturday. Allerton beat Wayland, 69-60 Wednesday night.

Superior rebounding, as well as the ability of the Cedar Rapids team to score from under the basket proved too much for the Little Hawks, who collected only 27 points during the first three periods of play.

Cedar Rapids led 11-9 at the end of the first quarter, 22-19 at halftime, and 43-27 at the end of the third period.

Iowa City was able to employ a full court press and pull within four points, 53-49, with 23 seconds remaining but their surge came a little too late.

Jim Cummins scored 23 points for Regis. He was followed by Jim Wagner, who scored 12, and was very tough under the boards.

All Missouri River Conference Gary Snook led City High with 20 points. John Ebert was next with 11.

Olds, bringing its season record to 25-1 with Wednesday's win, took an early lead and led comfortably throughout the game except for being challenged in the last minute when Keystone pulled within four points.

Keystone hit only one of thirteen

Diddle Knows He Is Underdog — Hilltoppers' Coach Respects Bucks

By JERRY ELSEA
Sports Editor

Western Kentucky's fabled basketball coach Ed Diddle isn't quaking in fear at the thoughts of his Hilltoppers facing No. 1 Ohio State in the NCAA Midwest regional semifinals here Friday night, but he knows oddsmakers are not holding their breath waiting for a Western Kentucky victory.

"Ohio State has a great ball club," Diddle told The Daily Iowan in a telephone interview Wednesday. "They just buzz along looking impressive — then they suddenly get hot. Why, they can score 20 or 30 points before you can blink an eye."

"I sure hope we can play a good game that will be a credit to our school," he continued, "but if we get beat, at least it will be by the No. 1 team."

Western Kentucky's season record is 17-3, but the Hilltoppers had an 11-1 mark in winning the tough Ohio Valley Conference. Diddle's sharpshooting '5' earned their tick-

et to Iowa City by sidelining Detroit, 90-81, at Lexington, Ky., Monday night.

In facing the Hilltoppers, Ohio State will face one of the best balanced teams it has played all year. Bob Rascoe, 6-4 guard, is the leading scorer with a 26-point per game average.

Darrel Carrier and Bobby Jackson are averaging about 14 and Harry Todd and Jim Dunn about 12. The dangerous Hilltoppers averaged 82.6 points per outing to the opponents' 76.

Diddle, who has coached at Western Kentucky since 1922, admitted Wednesday his team is one of the best shooting outfits he's ever directed, but added, "We're not as big or as strong as Ohio State. This just isn't as stout a ball club as I usually have."

Former Hilltopper squads have indeed been "stout," at least in the win column. During Diddle's 40-year regime, Western Kentucky has won 749 games while losing only 268, a hefty 730 percentage.

Commenting on this lopsided won-lost record, the 67-year-old Diddle said, "I've always had plenty of material to work with

and that's the most important thing in coaching — having the good players.

"My best boy this year is Rascoe," he continued, "He's quite a competitor and if ever there was an All-America he's one."

Asked if his team uses the fast break often, Diddle replied, "We play a man-to-man and will fast break if we can get the ball off the boards with any regularity. But against Big Lucas (Jerry) we might have some trouble. Our biggest boy is Harry Todd — he's 6-4."

"We've played them (Ohio State) before . . . two years ago we met them in the tournaments and had a one point lead going into the last five minutes, but they just exploded on us."

The Buckeyes, who won the national championship and won the NCAA finals in 1960, need no introduction to Iowa City fans. So far this year, Coach Fred Taylor's squad has compiled a 23-1 record, the only defeat being an 86-67 decision at Wisconsin two weeks ago.

The Buckeyes lost an overtime game to Cincinnati in last year's

NCAA finals.

All four teams in the tournament will arrive in Iowa City today and will practice in the Field House. Ohio State is scheduled for a 2 p.m. workout. After that, Kentucky takes to the court for a 4 p.m. workout. Butler, Kentucky's foe in the 7 p.m. game will practice at 5:30, with Western Kentucky tentatively scheduled for 6:30.

A press-radio-TV dinner and social hour will be held tonight at the University Athletic Club, at which the coaches of the four competing teams will appear for a press conference.

Pairings for Friday and Saturday's NCAA regional tournament playoffs:

East at College Park, Md.—Wake Forest vs. St. Joseph's (Pa.) and Villanova vs. NYU.

Midwest at Iowa City—Butler vs. Kentucky and Ohio State vs. Western Kentucky.

Midwest at Manhattan, Kan.—Texas Tech vs. Colorado and Creighton vs. Cincinnati.

Far West at Provo, Utah—Pepperdine vs. Oregon State and UCLA vs. Utah State.

Boys District Basketball

- At Orange City
Orange City-Maurice 50, Paulina 49
- At Jefferson
Perry 66, Waukee 64
- At Ottumwa
Allerton ACL 69, Wayland 60
- At Iowa City
Olds 57, Keystone 49
- At Waterloo
Waverly 59, Garnaville 53
- At Spencer
Spencer 56, Spirit Lake 46
- At Charter Oak
Mapleton 52, Earling St. Joseph 45
- At Carroll
Sac City 61, Carroll 54
- At Sioux City
Sioux City Central 71, Lawton 49
- At Rolfe
Laurens 65, Bode-Twin Rivers 60
- At Red Oak
Atlantic 62, Corning 60
- At Ames
Newton 67, Marshalltown 58
- At Cherokee
Sutherland 60, Storm Lake 59
- At Waterloo
Dubuque Wahler 31, Waterloo Columbus 59
- At Iowa City
Cedar Rapids Regis 56, Iowa City 49
- At Ames
Des Moines Roosevelt 52, Nevada 51



Patterson To Sign for Fight Against Liston

NEW YORK (UPI) — Floyd Patterson will sign Friday for a defense of his world heavyweight title against Sonny Liston.

Promoter Tom Bolan of Championship Sports Inc., said Patterson's attorney, Julius November, had informed him that the champion would sign Friday afternoon, probably in New York.

Patterson's last title defense against an approved challenger was his knockout of Ingemar Johansson on March 13, 1961. He destroyed Tom McNeely in four rounds last Dec. 4, but the fight was not approved by the NBA.

Site and date of the Patterson-Liston fight has not been announced, although it is widely rumored to be set for New York in June or late July.

Liston is rated the No. 1 challenger by both the NBA and Ring magazine.

He has been in hot pursuit of the fight for more than a year. Patterson's manager, (Cus) D'Amato, first opposed the fight on the twin grounds of Liston's unsavory police record and his reported managerial connections with gangsters.

Figure Skating Title to Canadian Brother, Sister

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Favorites Maria and Otto Jelinek of Canada won the pairs title in the world figure skating championship Wednesday night on the basis of unofficial results.

Otto and Maria, a brother and sister pair from Bronte, Ontario, lived up to the great tradition of Canadian pairs skating and captured the title with a flawless performance.

The second place Russian husband and wife team of Ludmilla and Oleg Protopopov brought a new touch to pair-skating with an unusual, but very impressive performance.

Karol Divin of Czechoslovakia led the men's figure skating competition after the first four compulsory maneuvers but Canada's Donald Jackson was still the favorite to win the event.

Like most North American figure skaters, Jackson excels at the free figures. Experts thus expected him to overtake Divin in the two free figure skating maneuvers which wind up the men's championship Friday night. The final two compulsory figures will be skated Friday morning.

The championships were formally opened amid painful memories of last year's Brussels air tragedy which forced cancellation of the 1961 event.

"We are going to crown the new world champions here but our thoughts are still with the poor United States skaters killed in last year's crash," said James Koch, president of the International Skating Union.

The two Americans in this year's meet, Monty Hoyt of Denver, Colo., and Scott Allen of New York, did not place too highly after the first four of the six compulsory figures. Hoyt, son of the publisher of the Denver Post, was sixth; Allen was 12th.

Meet The Gang at The Annex For a Glass Of Good Cheer

"Doc" Connell's

The Annex
26 East College

Texas Checks Basketball Fix

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — State police officials said Wednesday they will continue investigating possible game-fixing by Southwest Conference basketball officials, indicating "results of lie detector tests have not been conclusive."

The State Department of Public Safety also disclosed it has been investigating the reports of game-fixing for the past three months.

The investigation, which has also attracted the attention of the FBI, came to light two weeks ago.

Southwest Conference officials in Dallas said they have received results of the voluntary lie detector tests given referees, but would not disclose results.

Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference said the results were forwarded to each of the 22 officials who took the tests in Austin.

"These examinations," Grubbs said, "were given to each official on a voluntary and confidential basis at the request of each official who was given the examination."

There was no indication that the results would be made public.

Homér Fuller, a Dallas-based official who took the test, told United Press International he had not seen the results and that no mail had been received from the conference office at his home or office.

"But when it arrives, anyone is welcome to see it," he said.

Joe Shosid, another official contacted at his Fort Worth office, said he had not received anything from the conference office, but he, too, said his test would be available to anyone wanting to see it.

Grubbs has never released the names of the officials, but the conference office did, in effect, clear nine men who were named to officiate at the final games of the season March 6 after the reports of fixing became public.

Colorado's Coach Faces Loss of Job

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Post said Wednesday the university of Colorado Board of Regents are considering firing the school's football coach, Sonny Grandelius.

The newspapers said a university faculty athletic committee has investigated charges — still undisclosed — which were brought against the University of Colorado by the National Collegiate Athletic Association "and found enough serious infractions of NCAA rules to prompt some of the regents to want to clean the athletic house."

The story was written by sports editor Harry Farrar, attributed the reports to a reliable source.

Grandelius, who has been coach since 1959, could not be reached for comment immediately.

The regents may hold a special meeting with President Quigg Newton of the university later this week, the Post reported.

The University of Colorado won the Big Eight Conference football championship last fall and lost to Louisiana State University in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

President Newton, asked about the report, said "I can not confirm or deny it."

Grandelius was an assistant coach at Michigan State, where he had been a football star, when he took the Colorado job.

The University of Colorado sent a report from its own investigating committee to the NCAA council two weeks ago.

The Post said, the University's report verified NCAA charges, rather than attempting to build a defense against them.

The NCAA council is scheduled to meet in April.

Hawk Trackmen Run at Winnipeg

Iowa's track team will be represented at the annual Winnipeg open this Saturday by lettermen Jim Tucker and Bill Frazier.

The two Iowa distance men will fly to the Canadian meet Friday accompanied by track coach Francis Cretzmeier.

Frazier will run in the 600-yard event, in which he holds the current Big Ten title. Tucker, the Mel Nowell of Ohio State. The team now has Larry Siegfried, another Ohio Stater.

Lucas has said he would pass up the chance to play professionally in order to continue his studies, but Steinbrenner said he was prepared to outbid other clubs for star players.

The Pipers also seek the services of All-American John Havlicek and Mel Nowell of Ohio State. The team now has Larry Siegfried, another Ohio Stater.

Cleveland Pipers Hope to Field an All-Ohio Team

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The future of the Cleveland Pipers in professional basketball depend on the playing decisions of All-Americans Jerry Lucas of Ohio State and Terry Dischinger of Purdue. President George Steinbrenner said Wednesday.

Lucas has said he would pass up the chance to play professionally in order to continue his studies, but Steinbrenner said he was prepared to outbid other clubs for star players.

The Pipers also seek the services of All-American John Havlicek and Mel Nowell of Ohio State. The team now has Larry Siegfried, another Ohio Stater.

Nelson Voted Iowa's MVP

Iowa's rangy center Don Nelson was named the team's most valuable player at the annual Basketball banquet held at the Black Hawk Hotel in Davenport Wednesday night.

The banquet is sponsored every year by the Quad-Cities I Club. Wednesday a total of 300 backers of the Hawks were on hand to see Nelson receive his award.

This was the third time that Nelson, a product of Rock Island, has received the award voted by members of the team.

NEWTON VINS
A new boys state high school basketball champion was assured Wednesday night when Marshalltown was upset by Newton 67-58 in a first-round sub-state tournament game at Ames.

Marshalltown had won the state title the past two years and was the second-ranked team in central Iowa.

Newton jumped to a small lead early in the third quarter and held off the Bobcats' rally for its 14th victory in 20 games.

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Gas and Electric Company



By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan
STILL CUSSING, and discussing, the nation's news media. The Bookshelf current reading is 'The Image or What Happened to the American Dream?'

BERLIN IS THE SUBJECT of today's Great Decisions program at 2 p.m. If you are already interested in what may well be the world's most crucial problem, there is little we could write that might cause you to listen.

TONIGHT AT THE THEATRE, here is Broadcasting House, the play is called "Journey to the Beresna".

A NEW RECORDING (new to us, anyway) of the Bruckner Ninth Symphony will be the principal work on KSUI, 7 to 10 this evening.

Thursday, Mar. 15, 1962
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Feature
8:40 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Man & Meaning in Contemporary Jewish Literature
11:55 Coming Events
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:45 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
1:00 Great Decisions—Berlin: Test of Allied Unity?
2:30 Music
2:45 News
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Evening at the Theatre—Boerter, "Journey to the Beresna"
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final
10:01 SIGN OFF

Votes Against Fluorides
IOWA FALLS — The City Council has voted to repeal an ordinance authorizing addition of fluorides to the city water.

NOW Ends Friday!
"A combination of the Keystone Kops and the 'Threepenny Opera'."
— Gilbert, Daily Mirror

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the Innocents
Plus FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
Also Color Cartoon

Federal Program Hits — Illiteracy Hinders Job Retraining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inadequate schooling and illiteracy of many jobless workers may create serious problems for the federal government's new manpower retraining program, officials said on Wednesday.

They said many unemployed persons have been rejected for training under the present Area Redevelopment Act (ARA) because they could not read or understand manuals used in the courses.

These problems may be magnified under the \$425 million bill approved by Congress this week to retrain workers displaced by automation and technological changes.

The new program, which President Kennedy will put into effect today, will have courses ranging up to one year and will apply throughout the country. The ARA program was limited to depressed areas. Maximum training programs last four months.

The ARA's experience last January in Huntington, W. Va., illustrates one of the snags that will be encountered under the broader program.

After screening job records of an estimated 7,000 unemployed workers in the Huntington area, government officials invited 1,100 to apply for 325 openings in seven retraining courses. Many of those screened were idle because of bad weather, one official said.

About half of those asked — 640 — showed up for tests and nearly 400 were rejected for training because they lacked aptitude or ability for the courses being offered.

So training began with only 200 persons in the courses designed to provide waitresses, stenographers, typists, nurses' aides, route salesmen, appliance repair men and auto transmission specialists.

Part of the difficulty was that the salesmen's jobs that were available were low-paying, an official said.

William L. Batt Jr., director of ARA, has told congressional committees that adult illiteracy and unemployment are closely related.

Batt says 8.3 million Americans over the age of 25 have completed less than five years of school and cannot be trained for many occupations.

Generally, an ARA spokesman

SNOW GREETS STORK
STRASBURG, France (UPI) — The first storks of spring returned Wednesday to their traditional rooftop nests in Alsace to find it was snowing.

\$8,000 Atom Smasher Grant

The Iowa Legislature's Interim Committee, meeting in Des Moines Tuesday, released \$8,000 to SU1 for drawing up plans for a building to house a 5.5 million-electron volt atom smasher.

The proposed seven-story tower would be the first stage of a physics, mathematics and educational data processing complex planned for the Southeast corner of Dubuque and Jefferson streets.

The entire complex is expected to cost \$3.3 million. The last legislature allocated \$300,000 for the atom smasher building and the National Science Foundation has granted \$498,000 during the current fiscal year, and will give SU1 another \$150,000 next year for the atom smasher.

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1955 FORD Fairlane V-8. Excellent condition. Call 7-3763 before 9:00 a.m. 4-9

Pets 9
SELLING: Terrier puppies. Dial 7-9594. 3-20

Misc. For Sale 11
"HERMES" portable typewriter, excellent, \$100.00; IBM electric, reconditioned, \$140.00. 7-9315. 3-23
DAVENPORT, \$10.00, aquarium and fish equipment. Dial 8-1819. 3-15

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
RESUME loan on 3-bedroom tri-level Pacemaker. \$1800.00 due with no or very low down payment. 7-3081. 3-20
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Rooms For Rent 16
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SINGLE ROOM: Male student, \$30.00 per month. University approved. 221 Melrose. Call 7-5444 anytime. 3-17
2 SLEEPING rooms with TV. Men preferred. 8-4862. 3-15
FURNISHED rooms downtown. Dial 7-9101; after 8:00 dial 7-4242. 4-9
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SINGLE room, approved, male. Dial 8-3420 after 5:00 p.m. 3-27R

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By Johnny Hart

By MORT WALKER

Campus Notes

ROTC Visitor

Major General Frank H. Britton, commanding general, 4th U.S. Army Corps, visited the SUI Army ROTC Department Tuesday.

General Britton visited President Hancher and was guest at a luncheon given by Colonel William N. Holm, professor of Military Science.

Prior to the luncheon, General Britton was briefed on the ROTC program and the Army Corps of Cadets by Cadet Colonel William E. Reif, B4, Kalona.

Schulze To Lecture

John Schulze, professor of art, will give a report for the membership committee at the annual meeting of the Industrial Designers Educational Association Friday and Saturday at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Schulze is chairman of the membership committee. Founded in 1955, the designers group now includes some 60 faculty members in universities and colleges across the country.

Other members of the SUI art staff who will attend the meeting with Professor Schulze are Hood Garner and Ralph Koppel, instructors, and Ivan Schieferdecker, Fort Madison graduate student.

Geology Lecture

A Louisiana petroleum geologist, Donald I. Andrews, will address a meeting of the SUI Geology Department at 7:30 tonight in the Geology Auditorium.

Andrews will lecture on new discoveries of widespread accumulations of Pleistocene gas and oil reserves in offshore Louisiana. Heretofore Pleistocene sediments had been generally thought incapable of generating and entrapping petroleum.

In another phase of his talk, Andrews will discuss mother salt beds that underlie a large area of the Gulf Coast from Mexico through Alabama. This salt is responsible for generating many of the structures that entrap petroleum there.

Andrews' talk here is part of a lecture series sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. The meeting is open to the public.

Rifle Meet Here

The National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Rifle Match will be held Saturday in the SUI Armory in the Field House.

Captain Philip D. Haun, said there will be 91 competitors in 18 male and female teams. The eight schools represented are: Bradley, Creighton, University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, Iowa State University, Drake, University of Illinois and SUI.

The match is being sponsored by the SUI Army ROTC Department.

Music Recital

Donna Long, A4, LeGrand, will present five compositions in a recital Sunday, March 18, at 2 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Mrs. Long will open the program with Handel's "Chaconne in G major," to be followed by the "Sonata in A Major" by Haydn. Two works by Milhaud, the "Corcovado (from Saudades de Brazil)" and the "Suite pour le Piano" will be heard next.

The Kabalevsky "Sonata No. 3, Opus 46" will conclude the recital.

Humanities Lecture

The Humanities lecture series will present the Rev. Paul Henry of the Institute of Catholicism of Paris, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Father Henry will discuss "The Origin of the Idea of Creation."

Prof To Present Paper

Dr. Robert L. Richardson, assistant professor of bacteriology, will present a paper to the International Association of Dental Research in St. Louis this week.

Dr. Richardson's paper, "Efficiency of Tooth Brushing in Preventing Dental Calculi in Cats," is based on his research on the effect of tooth brushing on the formation of tartar or calculus, which may cause irritation of the gums and loss of teeth.

Peace Calendar

TODAY: "Berlin — Test of Allied Unity?" Sixth in a series of eight broadcasts planned to coordinate with the "Great Decisions" discussion group series. WSUI, 2 p.m.

TODAY: "CBS Reports: Can We Disarm?" an updated version of a program first shown last December. It will include an interview with William C. Foster, director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

SUNDAY: "Adlai Stevenson Reports." Our ambassador to the UN reports on problems and issues before that assembly. ABC, KCRG-TV, 2:30 p.m. and KCRG-Radio, 10:15 p.m.

SUNDAY: "A Way of Thinking" with Dr. Albert Burke. "Market and Supermarket." WMT-TV, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY: Sections I and III of the "Great Decisions" discussion groups will discuss "Berlin — Test of Allied Unity?" Room 204, Wesley House, 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY: "Foreign Trade Policy for the U.S.," a lecture by Dr. Jack N. Behrman, assistant secretary of commerce for international affairs, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol, 9 p.m.



Receives \$5,000 Research Gift

A check for \$5,000 from Weyth Laboratories, a Philadelphia pharmaceutical firm, for unrestricted use by Dr. I. M. Smith (right) is presented by Justine M. McCarty (left), from the firm's Radnor, Pa. office, and William R. Murphy, clinical associate of Weyth Laboratories.

Drake Artist's Exhibit Opens Here Sunday

The works of Karl Mattern, professor of art at Drake University, will be featured at SUI in an exhibition which will open Sunday afternoon on the main floor of the new gallery in the Art Building.

The exhibition will include 21 ink drawings and 31 oil paintings and water colors. The paintings include a number of Iowa landscapes and a self-portrait. Also to be shown is a lithograph of the Japanese-American painter Kuniyoshi with a model.

Mattern will be present for the formal opening of the exhibition Sunday from 3:30-5 p.m.

Other of the Drake artist's paintings are on exhibit in the Brooklyn Museum, the Chicago Art Institute, the Nebraska Art Association Collection and the Denver Art Museum, as well as in many private collections. His water colors have been reproduced many times in books, magazines and newspapers and he has won numerous prizes for his paintings.

Before joining the Drake University faculty in 1948, Mattern was a professor for 23 years at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. He had taught previously also at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

Born in Germany, the Drake professor came to the United States at the age of 14. He has since become an American citizen. At the Chicago Art Institute, he studied under George Bellows and Randall Davy. He also studied at the Art Students League in New York City.

Mattern has taught portrait painting, composition, sketching, perspective, life drawing and antique drawing and has lectured on all phases of art. One-man shows of his work have been presented in all parts of the country.

His workers will be shown at SUI through April 10.

French, Algerians Near Cease-Fire Agreement

EVIAN, France (UPI) — French and Algerian rebel negotiators struggled Wednesday to overcome last minute obstacles holding up a cease-fire, the rebels charging they were asked to agree to terms which would make it appear they were surrendering to the French.

Despite the differences, however, both sides professed optimism that a cease-fire agreement was not far off.

SUI Prof Given Dedication Award

Dr. Ian M. Smith, associate professor of internal medicine at SUI received a \$5,000 unrestricted research gift from Weyth Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pa., Tuesday.

William R. Murphy, Rochester, Minn., a clinical associate of the pharmaceutical firm, presented the gift at a small luncheon for friends and associates of Dr. Smith. Murphy said the gift was given in recognition of Dr. Smith's research accomplishments and his dedication to the medical profession and that it could be used in any way he wishes to improve or speed research under his direction.

In pointing out the values of such unrestricted awards, Dr. Smith noted that the need for supplemental funds ranges from the necessity to purchase equipment that perhaps was not anticipated when an investigation began, to the broader use of such funds to alter or expand the approach to a research study. His award, he said, would be used to help convert his laboratory from bacteriological to virological investigations.

Indonesia Accepts U.S. Plan to Solve New Guinea Issue

JAKARTA (UPI) — Indonesia Wednesday accepted an American proposal to begin secret preliminary talks with the Netherlands on the future of Dutch West New Guinea.

Indonesia claims the territory and President Sukarno has threatened to "liberate" it by invasion if the Dutch do not agree to surrender it through negotiations.

The Dutch Government accepted the proposal for the preliminary talks Monday. It indicated Wednesday that they would begin March 20 in the Washington area, in the presence of an unidentified American mediator.

The Netherlands also ordered four warships now in the Caribbean to steam through the Panama Canal into the Pacific so that they will be closer to New Guinea, Hague parliamentary sources said.

Moving the ships through the canal would put them about 1,000 miles closer to New Guinea, but still about 9,000 miles distant.

The Indonesian acceptance of the talks was announced by Foreign Minister Subandrio on his return from a conference with President Sukarno on the island of Bali.

"President Sukarno is prepared to accept the proposals put forward by the United States for preliminary talks on a secret and informal basis with the Netherlands as preparation for formal discussions," he said.

Frenchman Compliments SUI Students

Darius Milhaud, noted French composer, paid tribute to SUI musicians in an interview which appeared in a February issue of Le Figaro Litteraire, French periodical.

Speaking of the premiere of a new composition which was featured in a full program of Milhaud works presented at SUI during Creative Arts Week last May with the composer in attendance, Milhaud said, "The first audition of the Cantata, performed by a student orchestra and chorus, was, to my great surprise, impeccable."

Milhaud was interviewed for Le Figaro Litteraire on his 70th birthday, on which a concert of his new compositions was presented in Paris. The concert included the "Cantata," which the SUI Music Department commissioned Milhaud to compose under a grant from the Old Gold Development Fund. The Fund was organized in 1956 by SUI alumni as a channel for voluntary contributions with which they might extend the amount and scope of alumni support for the University.

Milhaud spent a week on the SUI campus last May, meeting with students, auditioning their compositions, making suggestions about these works and attending rehearsals of his works by the SUI Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

The noted musician accepted the commission to compose "Cantata on Texts from Chaucer" in the spring of 1960 while he was in Paris and completed it in September of that year at Mills College, Oakland, Calif., where he is on the faculty during alternate years.

Sugar Output Drops Cuban Paper Reports

HAVANA (UPI) — The Communist newspaper Hoy reported losses in Cuban sugar production Wednesday in the wake of Premier Fidel Castro's action in decreasing drastic food rationing.

Only three of nine sugar mills in Pinar Del Rio are in operation, Hoy complained, and they are producing at only 20 per cent of capacity. It said the province had ground only 64 per cent of its allowable cane.



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Iowa News— Briefly

Cutter Goes North

KEOKUK — The Coast Guard cutter Fern, equipped with an ice breaker, started up the Mississippi River from here Wednesday to open a channel for barge lines.

The Fern arrived here Tuesday night after an ice gorge went out on the river at Canton, Mo.

The Fern's first task here was to free the Coast Guard cutter Lantana from 12-inch thick ice on Lake Keokuk. The Lantana then proceeded south on the river.

Employees Indicted

GLENWOOD — Three Glenwood State School employees, arrested last month after raids on their homes, were indicted Tuesday by a Mills County grand jury.

County Attorney Glen McGee said the three would be arraigned in District Court March 19. They are Charles Allman, 42, and his wife Lois, 32, and William Cullon, 68.

Cullon was charged with receiving stolen merchandise. The Allmans were charged with possession of drugs without the authorization of a physician. The three are free on bond.

Sheriff Ed Barkus said Cullon was charged after officers allegedly found several transistor radios in his home. Barkus said the radios had been taken in break-ins in several southwest Iowa communities.

Asks Vigorous Planning

DES MOINES — Gov. Norman A. Erbe has asked the Iowa Development Commission to come up with a "coordinated plan" for future development of the state.

Erbe Wednesday released the text of a letter sent to L. P. Boudreaux, Cedar Rapids, chairman of the commission, in which he said a "vigorous program of state planning is vitally needed."

The governor directed the commission to complete the initial phase of the plan by Nov. 15 so it could be presented to the 1963 Legislature.

"I am asking that you proceed with the promulgation of a coordinated plan which will provide to the state of Iowa a unified program of informed guidelines for future development," Erbe's letter said.

REATTACHED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The supporting yoke will be reattached to the Liberty Bell Thursday at Independence Hall.

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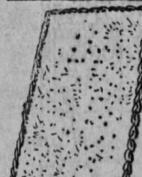
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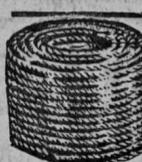
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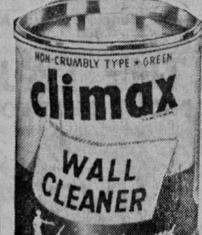
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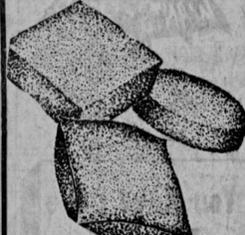
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