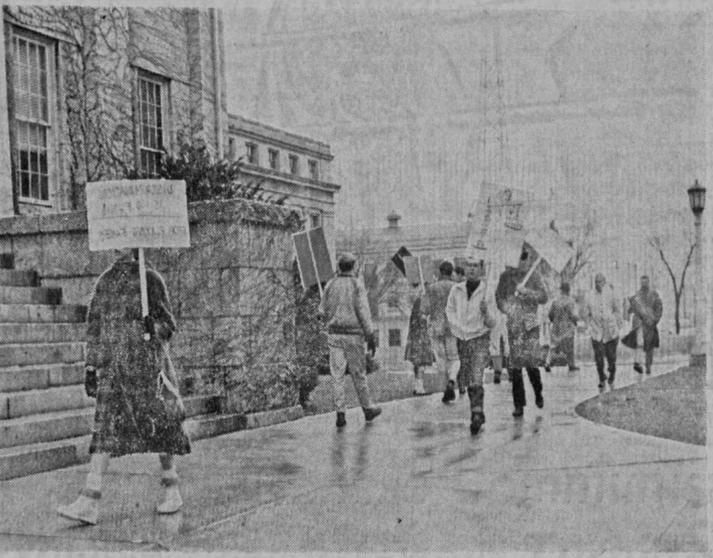


IFC Sets Deadline For Removing Race Restriction Classes

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Picketing Rain or Shine Picketers Thursday marched on the east side of Old Capitol to protest the lack of constructive action by the University on discrimination.

IFC Asks Funds To Unsnarl Cities' Traffic Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked Congress Thursday to provide \$200 million over the next three years as a first step toward solving cities' traffic problems.

Attorneys To Take Iowa's Staff Plan To Supreme Court Ruth Van Roekel Wins Hancher Speech Contest

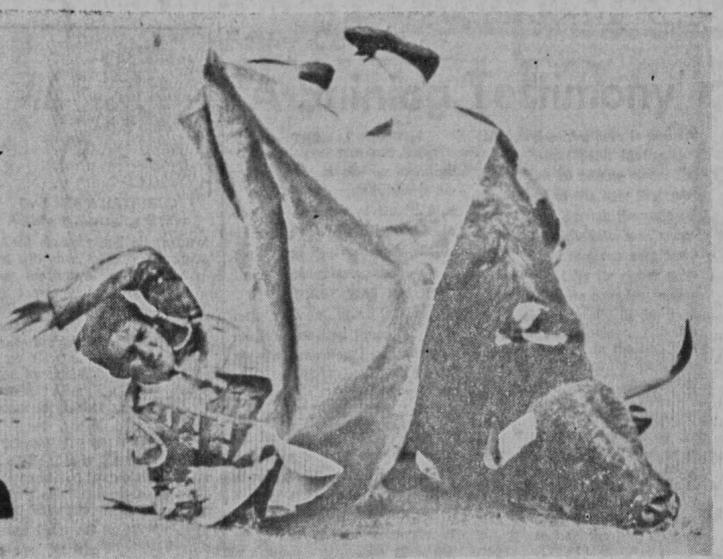
Congressmen Protest Army Revamp Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa's Republican delegation in Congress protested today the Army's plan to reorganize the 103rd Reserve Division and reduce its strength to 10,000 men.

Who Gooded?

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa Gov. Norman A. Erbe was denounced today by the proposed reorganization of the Iowa National Guard and Army Reserve units.

Adopted Family Pamela Glennance found by her adopted 'children' is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alex A. DeWitt of the Grampy, Mass.



Bottoms Up! Both the bull and the bullfighter slipped and fell only prizes and back, as he fell in the 875-pound bull's path. The bull likewise slipped on its charge in Madrid, Spain. Joe Maria Montilla, one of Spain's leading apprentice bullfighters, suffered the fall.

Gen. Walker Charges Rusk Has Soft-on-Communist Line

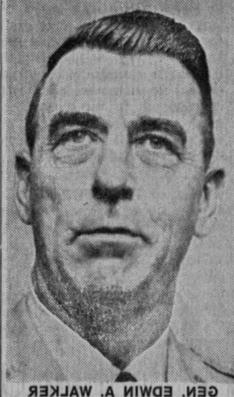
WASHINGTON (AP) — Edwin A. Walker, Arkansas former general, charged today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur has a soft line on Communism.

Law Students Hear Court to Hear Law Students' Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight members of the Supreme Court will meet at the SUU today to hear a case involving the law school's student government.

Brown Quits As Counselor To SUU Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James Brown has resigned as a member of the SUU's advisory board.



GEN. EDWIN A. WALKER 'High Politics' indignities

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Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta social sorority has elected Patty Newsome, B3, Belleville, Ill., as its new president.
 The other new officers are: Karen Kimberly, A3, Bettendorf, vice-president; Linda Thompson, A2, Sac City, recording secretary; Carol Madison, A1, Sac City, corresponding secretary; Pam Groteluschen, A2, Manning, treasurer; Barbara Sullivan, A1, Des Moines, assistant treasurer; Jan Cartwright, A1, Peoria, Ill., historian; Lanell Simon, A1, Marion, librarian; Carmen Lewis, A3, Sac City, social chairman.
 Judy Duff, A2, Earlham, chapter recommendations chairman; Joni Goodman, A3, Madrid, rush chairman; Sharon Thomas, N2, Fremont, assistant rush chairman; Sue Whitacre, A3, Cedar Rapids, scholarship chairman; Christie Rasmussen, A3, Des Moines, chapter chairman; Mary Moser, A2, Des Moines, activities and intramurals chairman; Barbara Cincione, A2, Chicago Heights, Ill., house president; Betty Meyer, A2, Calmar, assistant house president; Faye Jordan, A3, Laurel, Miss., judiciary chairman.
 Micki Kazunas, A2, Berwyn, Ill., marshal; Linda Windberg, A1, Des Moines, publicity chairman; Ann Readinger, A2, Caracas, Venezuela, music chairman; Mary Kay Hawkenson, A1, Galesburg, Ill., Trident correspondent; Jerliou Hollis, A1, Los Angeles, Calif., service projects chairman; Carol Porter, A3, Iowa City, sponsors chairman; Sue Whitacre, A3, Cedar Rapids, senior Panhellenic representative; Pam Groteluschen, A2, Manning, junior Panhellenic representative; Holly Michaels, A2, Oskaloosa, fraternity education chairman.

18 Girls Activated Into Gamma Phi
 Gamma Phi Beta social sorority initiated 18 girls into active membership April 1.
 The initiates are: Nancy Denny, A1, Des Moines; Kathy Peil, A1, Davenport; Maryann Ruid, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Judi Lutz, N2, Mason City; Marcia Loyd, A2, Climbing Hill; Suzanne Allbaugh, A3, Emmetsburg; Carole Andersen, A2, Clear Lake; Lorna Bennett, A1, Glendale, Calif.
 Linda Booth, A1, Harlan; Darlene Brady, A1, Maquoketa; Sandra Clark, A2, Clear Lake; Nicki Eason, A1, Jefferson; Cheron Karns, A1, Ames; Karen Maher, A2, West Branch.
 Karen Mikelson, A3, Waterloo; Judy Palmer, Dx, Phoenix, Ariz.; Maureen Magee, A1, Okinawa; Dina Moor, A1, Sioux City.
 Following activation, a dinner was held at the Hotel Jefferson in honor of the new initiates.

TRI DELT ACTIVITIES
 New initiates of Delta Delta Delta are: Jan Cartwright, A1, Peoria, Ill.; Mary Kay Hawkinson, A1, Galesburg, Ill.; Jerliou Hollis, A1, Los Angeles, Calif.; Carol Madison, A1, Sac City; Ann Readinger, A2, Caracas, Venezuela; Lanell Simon, A1, Marion; Barbara Sullivan, A1, Des Moines; Barbara Thompson, A2, Cedar Rapids; Linda Thompson, A2, Sac City; Linda Winberg, A1, Des Moines.
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Death of Twist?
 By PATRICIA McCORMACK
 NEW YORK (UPI) — That happy gymnastic, the Twist, may not be a dance after all.
 The dance expert who says so crawls along the limb, predicting the death knell of the twist soon will be sounded.
 Lou Brecker, manager of one of the nation's largest ballrooms, put it this way:
 "Two people do not hold one another while performing the Twist. How can it be a dance?"
 The ballroom Brecker manages, Roseland, caters to 10,000 dancers a week. For more than 40 years people have come to the place in Manhattan to do the soft shod, the slow shuffle and the fast jitterbug.
 Among the great orchestras that have played there: Tommy Dorsey's and Glen Miller's.
 Because the Twist doesn't fit Brecker's definition of a dance, he's banned the "Hippy Gymnastic" — as he calls it.
 "So far as I can figure, we haven't had anyone stomp out of our place angry because they couldn't Twist," Brecker said.
 Brecker feels the Twist is on the way out for many reasons.
 "For a while," he said, "just putting a 'Twist' sign in a cafe window in midtown was a magic magnet. Of late, indications are that there is less and less power to that word."
 Additional reasons cited include the following:
 —Good dance music played by a top orchestra is not the kind one can perform the weird gyrations to.
 —Playwright-producer George Abbott, with whom Brecker watched a Twist session, insisted that it is not a dance and that he would never use it in one of his shows.

Sigma Chi Names 5 '62 'Sweetheart' Nominees
 Five SUI coeds were recently nominated for 1962 "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."
 The nominees are: Nancy Aires, A4, Iowa City, Alpha Xi Delta; Joan Bedinger, N3, Evanston, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Har-

Alpha Tau Omega Elects President
 William Lynch, A3, Marshalltown, has been elected president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.
 Lynch replaces Steve Bowman, A3, Olivine. Lynch has also been named chairman of the Pledge Training Committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council.
 Other officers are: Martin Danielson, A3, St. Louis, Mo., vice president; Jerry McGreggor, A2, Tip-ton, treasurer; Richard Smith, A1, Iowa City, secretary; Phil Tyler, A2, Lenox, social chairman; Dennis Briggs, A2, Cedar Rapids, pledge trainer; Al Scheel, A2, Avoca, rush chairman; Tom Schoemaker, A4, Muscatine, IFC representative.
 Paul Cheyney, A2, Glenwood, song leader; Robert Sisk, A1, Waterloo, usher; Ron Upham, E2, West Union, sentinel; Les Smaha, A1, Marshalltown, intramurals chairman; Tim Stewart,

7 Men Initiated Members of SUI Chapter of ATO
 Seven members were recently initiated into Delta Beta Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.
 They were Bill Joy, A1, Perry; Les Smaha, A1, Marshalltown; Richard Smith, A1, Iowa City; Bob Sisk, A1, Waterloo; Ron Upham, E2, West Union; Larry Randall, A3, Marshalltown; and Jack Skalicky, A3, Cedar Rapids.
 The activation ceremony was attended by Wendell Tutt, of Des Moines, Alpha Tau Omega Province Chief.

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Crescent Queen
 Barb Bare, A1, Pleasantville, was recently named Crescent Queen of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the Crescent Ball, celebrating the fraternity's installation. Lee Theisen, president, (left) hands Barb (center) a bouquet, while Kara Tweed, Jerry Alt, and Joe Thomas, Barb's date, gather to congratulate her.

Shoes That Stretch Soon Available in High Styles
 NEW YORK (AP) — Stretch shoes may soon spell doom to men's jests about vain females who submit their feet to torturous ordeals in the name of fashion.
 High style spandex shoes now being readied for the retail market may prove to be even more comfortable than grandmother's highly respected so-called sensible shoes.
 The shoes with stretch linings as well as stretch outer fabric will expand in every direction to accommodate swelling feet.
 Or they will enlarge here and there to make room for a bigger than average toe, or a bunion. They will fit as snugly and readjust as necessarily as a pair of stretch pants.
 They will not, however, stretch several sizes larger in order to accommodate vanity.
 At present the material — an elasticized, test-tube-produced fiber without any rubber in it — is in short supply. When more quantities of it are available, it will probably be used to make popularly priced shoes, says Andrew Varnos, president of the company now supplying the fabric to couture shoe manufacturers.
 The high fashion styles now in production for late spring and fall will retail for about \$25.

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Spring Grid Drills To Be Toughest In Years—Burns

The word from Coach Jerry Burns for Iowa football players is simple and direct: this will be the toughest spring practice for Hawkeyes in years and one which will show exactly what men really have the desire, hustle and ability to absorb coaching.

So Monday the Hawkeyes have the first of their 20 drills which end Saturday, May 12, at 2 p.m. with the fifth annual Varsity-Alumni spring game.

Burns has released a spring roster of 68 names, which includes 19 major lettermen and seven usual

was hurt, will go back to his former position but now must win the No. 1 job from former end Bill Perkins.

"Our greatest problem is to develop interior linemen. Of the 1961 first group, only Kasapis and McQuiston return. We must develop strength and depth from a group of 12 tackles and 12 guards, half of whom are sophomores. We are counting on lettermen Mike Reilly and Wally Hilgenberg, guard; and George Latta, tackle," Burns said.

Of the 29 sophomores, Burns named nine who will be watched carefully as men who now have the most promise of helping.

The nine present freshmen, sophomores next fall, are: Guards Joe DeAntona, 208, Scranton, Pa.; and Jake Ferro, 223, Niles, Ohio; Quarterbacks Mike Brown, 200, Ferrdale, Mich.; Fred Riddle, Jr., 187, Collinsville, Ill.; and Bob Wallace, 185, Alliance, Ohio; Halfbacks Willie Ray Smith, 180, Beaumont, Tex.; and Terry Perry, 175, Boone; and Fullbacks Victor Davis, 202, Dowagiac, Mich.; and Delbert Gehrke, 195, Mendota, Ill.

This is the roster as released by Burns, listed alphabetically with lettermen starred:

Ends: Richard Adams, Mason City; Tony Giacobazzi, Farmington, Mich.; Bill Burke, Woodridge, Ill.; Tom Buroker, Wilton Junction; Dave Christensen, Atlantic; Hugh Fisher, Cedar Rapids; Jim Hagan, Detroit, Mich.; Gus Kasapis, Detroit, Mich.; George Latta, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gary McGill, Big Bend, Wis.; Bob Mitchell, Flint, Mich.; Jack Price, Milbank, S.D.; John Suneri, Dubuque.

Guards: Bernard Budzik, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Joe DeAntona, Scranton, Pa.; Philip Dautsch, Highland Park, Mich.; Jake Ferro, Niles, Ohio; Allan Fischer, Freehold, N.J.; Wally Hilgenberg, Wilton Junction; Terry Masters, Pinckneyville, Ill.; Earl McQuiston, Keokuk; Bob Pelsang, Hilldale, N.J.; Mike Reilly, Dubuque; Joseph Ueman, Bethel Park, Pa.; Jim Young, Mt. Union.

Centers: Gary Fletcher, Des Moines; Dave Reicher, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Jim Robshaw, Council Bluffs; Pete Roemer, Bettendorf.

Quarterbacks: Ron Brocavich, Freehold, N.J.; Mike Brown, Ferrdale, Mich.; John Calhoun, Mason City; Fred Riddle, Jr., Collinsville, Ill.; Matt Szykowny, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bob Wallace, Alliance, O.

Halfbacks: Dick Dougherty, Mt. Pleasant; Captain Larry Ferguson, Madison, Ill.; Terry Perry, Boone; Bob Grier, Detroit, Mich.; Sammie Harris, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Loren Hilliard, Carydon; R. C. Johnson, Ottawa, Ill.; Nick Kushner, Groveport, Pa.; Bob LeZotte, Royal Oak, Mich.; Duane Peitz, Williamsburg; John Pletcher, Clarion; Lonnie Rogers, North English; Willie Ray Smith, Beaumont, Tex.; Melvin Williams, Newark, N.J.; Virgil Williams, Omaha, Neb.; Ben Wright, Mineola, N.Y.

Fullbacks: Victor Davis, Dowagiac, Mich.; Tom Fugette, Kenosha, Wis.; Delbert Gehrke, Mendota, Ill.; Jim Maughan, Hubbard, O.; Bill Perkins, Jersey City, N.J.; Dick Turic, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joe Williams, Rahway, N.J.



LARRY FERGUSON Returns to Halfback

starters from the 1961 eleven. There are 29 sophomores, 25 juniors and 14 seniors. The list is not complete as yet, because all players have not picked up uniforms.

"We want no prima donnas on the squad. Everyone who shows that he really wants to play through Big Ten football will get the attention of the coaching staff. Even more than usual, spring drill of 1962 will be a period of intensive experimentation and evaluation," Burns said.

Burns has a good nucleus from the 5-4 1961 team around which to build. Included are usual starters Felton Rogers, left end; Gus Kasapis, left tackle; Earl McQuiston, right guard; Matt Szykowny, quarterback; Sammie Harris, right halfback; Bill Perkins, fullback; and Joe Williams, left halfback.

Captain Larry Ferguson, All-America in 1960 as a junior but injured in the first six minutes of the 1961 opener, returns to left halfback. His presence means that Joe Williams, the 1960 No. 1 fullback, who went to left half when Larry

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Player Gets 1st Round Lead in Masters' Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Defending champion Gary Player bolted from the barrier in front of the entire Masters' field with a five-under-par 67 first round Thursday that put him in ideal position to become the first man ever to win this golf classic two years in a row.

Playing in a cold, bone-chilling rain and winding up his 34-33 round in the gathering dusk, the calm, 26-year-old Player finished two strokes in front of veteran Julius Boros, who shot a 69, and three strokes ahead of favored Arnold Palmer, Mike Souchak, Dave Ragán and Gardner Dickinson Jr., all of whom fired two-under par 70's.

"The light was so bad out there near the end," said the weary but jubilant Player, "that I had a bit of trouble following some of my drives."

Player, whose 67 Thursday was two strokes better than his first round 69 last year, collected six birdies and had only one bogey in one of the most brilliant rounds in the history of the event.

"Considering the conditions and the fact that the greens were hard as stone, I have no complaints whatsoever," said the 5-7 South African who now plays out of Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Player, attired in his customary black shirt and white cap and munching on raisins as usual as he trotted from hole to hole, started off Thursday's round "with as good a drive as I've ever hit" and after getting his par on the 400-yard first, promptly birdied the par five 555-yard second for the first of his six birdies.

Also breaking par over the Masters' 6,980-yard layout were U.S. Open champion Gene Littler, big George Bayer, Billy Maxwell, Don January and respected Bob Rosburg. Each had a one-under par 71.

Charles Coe, the Oklahoma City amateur who tied Palmer for sec-



GARY PLAYER Five-Under-Par

ond place in last year's Masters, carded an even par 72 along with fellow amateur, 23-year-old Marion Methvin of Little Rock, Ark.

Sammy Snead, pushing 50, also shot even par — and wasn't especially happy about it — along with former U.S. Open champion Jack Fleck, former PGA champ Lionel Herbert, Australia's Bruce Crampton, Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez of Puerto Rico, former Masters' king Byron Nelson, PGA champion Jerry Barber and the veteran Ted Kroll.

One of the big first round blow-ups was Ben Hogan's 38-40-78, which disappointed many of his supporters among the top-coated first day throng of approximately 80,000.

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Ditmar, Grim (8), Osnicki (9) and Azuc, Anderson, Gatemond (4), Hook (7) and Cammarzo. Winner — Ditmar. Loser — Anderson, HR — Siebern.

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Jackson, Bauta (8), L. McDaniel (8) and Oliver, Sawatzki (8), Moss, Gladding (7), Kline (8), Fox (9) and Brown, Osborne (9). Winner — Jackson. Loser — Kline, HR — Musial, Cash.

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Williams, Perranoski (8) and Roseboro. Taylor, Ramos (6), J. Perry (8) and Romano. Winner — Williams. Loser — Ramos, HR — Kirkland.

Redleg Stockholders Approve Sale of Club

CINCINNATI (AP) — Stockholders of the Cincinnati Baseball Company approved Thursday sale of the Reds baseball team to a new company, Cincinnati Reds, Inc., headed by William O. DeWitt, now president and general manager of the club.

The purchase price was \$4,625,000. Sale of the club to DeWitt and his still undisclosed associates previously had been approved by the National League.

OLD SHEP ENAMORED? LILLY PAD, Miss. — Irving Finster denied rumors here Thursday that his olympian coon dog, Old Shep, is romantically involved with Liz, renowned dog actress. Liz is often dubbed "most beautiful coon dog in the world."

Liz and Old Shep met when they co-starred in the movie, "Romulus and Remus," filmed in Rome last year.

Hawkeye Baseball Team Opens Today At Western Illinois

By GARY SPURGEON Staff Writer

Coach Otto Vogel's 34th Iowa baseball team opens its season today at Western Illinois with a doubleheader scheduled on Saturday.

Today's game will be the start of a seven-game series with the Illinois school. The Leathernecks will visit Iowa City on Monday and Tuesday of next week for two games. Then the Hawkeyes will return to Macomb for two more contests April 23.

Vogel said Thursday his squad has been unable to practice outside due to this spring's bad weather. Consequently, the Hawkeyes have been working out in the cramped quarters of the Field House.

However, Vogel said, "I think they (the team) are in fairly good shape. They have been working hard and they should be in condition."

Western Illinois will have the advantage of having played two games. The Leathernecks defeated Iowa Wesleyan by scores of 6-0 and 7-1 last weekend on their home diamond.

Vogel has not yet definitely decided on his opening lineup. He said, "We haven't been outside enough to draw any conclusions on a starting lineup. The batting order will depend on who will be their pitchers."

Ron Reifert was named by Vogel to be the start for Iowa in this afternoon's game. Reifert has been the Hawkeyes' leading hurler for the past two seasons. Last year he finished with a 6-5 record and a .268 earned run average.

Bruce Butters and Tom George are slated to be the starting pitchers on Saturday. Vogel will have Howard Friend, Tom Wiland, Carl Brunst, Ron Stroup, Dale Miner and Art Massucci on hand for relief duty.

"We may have to split the pitching if the weather is cold," commented Vogel. "Anyway, we will probably use all of the pitchers."

The starting lineup will most likely consist of Howard Kennedy at first base, Dennis Henning at second, Ron Isler at shortstop and either Bill Niedbala or Dick Lee at third base.

Joe Reddington, last season's third baseman, will start in left field. Sophomores Paul Krause and Bob Sherman will be at the other two outfield positions.

The catching duties will be handled by Jim Freese and Dick Mowen. Freese is a sophomore and Mowen is minor letterwinner.

Nelson Picked 3rd Team All-America by Coaches

Iowa center Don Nelson has been picked to the National Association of Basketball Coaches third team All-America, it was announced Thursday.

The 6-6 center, who broke Iowa's career scoring record, had previously been selected as third team All-America by the Associated Press, United Press International, Look Magazine and the Helms Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles.

America's basketball coaches also voted Nelson to the District Four first string all-star squad. Jerry Lucas of Ohio State and Terry Dischinger of Purdue led the District Four balloting, with Nelson, John Havlicek of Ohio State and Dave DeBusschere of Detroit rounding out the team.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches All-America teams:

First team: Jerry Lucas, Ohio State; Terry Dischinger, Purdue;

Bill McGill, Utah; Chet Walker, Bradley; John Rudometkin, Southern California.

Second team: Art Heyman, Duke; John Havlicek, Ohio State; Len Chappell, Wake Forest; Jack Foley, Holy Cross; Paul Hogue, Cincinnati.

Third team: Don Nelson, Iowa; Cotton Nash, Kentucky; Dave DeBusschere, Detroit; Ron Thorn, West Virginia; Cornell Green, Utah State.

Dodgers Trim Indians In Exhibition Game

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to beat the Cleveland Indians, 4-2 here Thursday.

Pedro Ramos, making his debut in an Indian uniform in the sixth inning, was the victim of the Giant uprising. He gave up four hits, three runs, walked three and hit a batsman.

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By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

An American League walk-over for the Yankees and a down-to-the-wire finish between San Francisco, Los Angeles and St. Louis — with the Giants winning the National League pennant. That's how this writer figures the two baseball races.

The Giants, under freshman pilot Alvin Dark, played so poorly at times last year it's a wonder they finished only eight games back in third place. That's this corner's logic for picking Alvin to win the gonolion.

The Cincinnati Reds are being relegated to fourth spot because Frank Robinson and Veda Pinson, two fine players, showed other National League managers

they could be pitched to in the World Series.

The Reds may also miss Gene Freese, the heavy hitting third baseman who fractured an ankle in spring training. Should Robinson and Pinson return to last summer's form and Cliff Cook make it at third the Reds could repeat.

That's how tight the NL race looks. Biggest improvement in the Reds should come from young catcher Johnny Edwards, who impressed all baseball in the Series.

The Giants are fancied because Orlando Cepeda and Willie Mays now form the league's best one-two punch — 86 homers and 165 runs batted in — and they played half their games in Candlestick Park, the wind tunnel that defies right-handed sluggers.

With the NL expanding to 10 teams, Cepeda and Mays no doubt will be helped by the Polo Grounds, where the New York Mets will be met nine times,

and in the temporary stadium at Houston.

Dark's pitching staff may be saved by a fine relief corps, headed by butterfly tosser Stu Miller, and a freshman hopeful in Gaylord Perry, the brother of Cleveland's Jim Perry and a 16-game winner at Tacoma.

Mike McCormick, Juan Marichal, Jack Sanford, Billy Pierce and Billy O'Dell seem capable of pitching Horace Stoneham to his first pennant west of the Hudson. They have good depth, even in catching. Their hopes apparently ride on how shortstop Jose Pagan and second baseman Chuck Hiller combine over a full season. They have Hiller and Haller (Tom, a young catcher). All they need is Holler.

The Dodgers have many question marks, including big Frank Howard, and his big strike zone, at first base. They lack the power they once boasted. Moving to Chavez Ravine should bring more homers. John Roseboro, with 18, was top man in the silly Coliseum.

The Dodgers lack depth but are loaded with raw speed in outfielders Willie and Tom Davis. Led by Maury Wills (35 steals) they have the speed of the league. Don Drysdale, John Podres, Sandy Koufax and Stan Williams are formidable pitchers but the Ravine relief corps might be lacking.

St. Louis, under Johnny Keane, 50, had the best team the last half a year ago and improvements in the Red Birds might be found with rookie pitching ace Ray Washburn, 23, and Gene Oliver, 27, a slugging catcher from Moline, Ill. He hit 36 four baggers at Portland, Ore.

And don't let anyone tell you this is the swan song for Stan Musial. At 41 he's still a dangerous hitter. Adding Minnie Mino to help Ken Boyer with the slugging can't hurt the Cards' chances. If Julio Gotay improves his fielding at short the Cards could go all the way.

Cincinnati pitching is strong with Joey Jay, Jim O'Toole and Bob Purkey but the relief staff may not be as strong as a year ago. The Reds may have trouble at second base.

Midwintake seems to have lost its face despite such pros as Warren Spahn, Lou Burdette, Ed Mathews, Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock, Roy McMillan, Frank Bolling and Del Crandall. Relief pitching is spotty.

How They Should Finish

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2 LOS ANGELES	4	2 DETROIT	8
3 ST. LOUIS	33	3 BALTIMORE	14
4 CINCINNATI	—	4 BOSTON	33
5 MILWAUKEE	10	5 CHICAGO	23
6 PITTSBURGH	18	6 CLEVELAND	30½
7 CHICAGO	29	7 MINNESOTA	38
8 NEW YORK	46	8 WASHINGTON	47½
PHILADELPHIA	46	9 LOS ANGELES	38½
HOUSTON	—	10 KANSAS CITY	47½

* New Teams This Season
* Tied for 9th in 1961



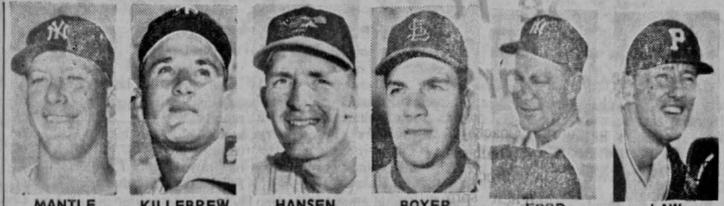
MATHEWS AARON NEAL MARIS

If Birdie Betbets can improve his bullpen and rookie outfielders Mack Jones and Howie Bedell produce, the Braves could take it all.

Pittsburgh's fortunes should be on the rise, especially if Vern Law comes back from his arm miseries. Bob Veale, 14-11 at Columbus, looks like a surprise rookie starter. He's 6-foot-6 and fires bullets. The Bucs could have catching troubles and Dick Groat at 31, never too fast, appears to have slowed down in the field.

(home of Dodgers and Angels) nine feet shorter in right than Wrigley Field but Washington's new District of Columbia Stadium is longer down the line (335) by 15 feet over old Griffith Stadium.

Batting right handed, Mantle will have a combined edge of 80 feet in some road games. Kansas City has dropped left field 17 feet closer to the plate; Chavez is 10 feet less



MANTLE KILLEBREW HANSEN BOYER FORD LAW

in left than old Wrigley Field and DC Stadium is 53 feet less in left than was Griffith Stadium.

So don't be surprised if both Mantle and Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew top Maris '61 this season. The Killer hit 46 a year ago, is only 25, packs power and bats right-handed all the time. He faces shorter distances in 27 road games.

As to the Yankee pitching, both Ralph Terry and Bill Stafford seem capable of winning 20 games. All they ask is that Whitey Ford (25 wins) share Luis Arroyo equally. The Yankees are so strong that John Blanchard can fill in at four positions. And Tom Tresh figures to hold down shortstop until the Army releases Tony Kubek.

Detroit seems solid and Bob Scheffing will be adding strength if he keeps rookies Don Wert, an infielder, and right fielder Purnal Goldy, 24, up from Knoxville.

Baltimore may be hard hit by service calls to top hurler Steve

Washington's pleasant surprise could be shortstop Bob Johnson, 26, who has good range and a solid bat. The new park should help the hitters but may crowd the pitchers.

The Los Angeles Angels could move from eighth to sixth but chances are their hurling will again depend on too many relief men.

Kansas City at the bottom of the heap and is pauper poor in pitching. Hank Bauer will have trouble. He rates a better fate than to get stuck with a staff that completed only 21 out of 92 starts.

Chicago's White Sox are power thin, lack speed behind the bat when Sherm Lollar catches and have Charlie Smith, no fancy Dan at third. They could use comebacks from three hurlers to make a serious bid for the flag.

Cleveland is operating under freshman pilot Mel McGaha and a front office that tried to clean house too rapidly. Their bright spot appears to be rookie hurler Sam McDowell, only 19, from Pittsburgh.

Attendance in both leagues figures to rise with five teams using new parks, if one may count the old Polo Grounds as new.

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Colts Top Angels With Run in 9th

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Jim Pendleton's double, following singles by Hal Smith and Pidge Browne, drove home the deciding run in the ninth inning Thursday as the Houston Colt 45s defeated the Los Angeles Angels, 3-2, before 4,072 fans.

The game was spiced by the ejection of the Angels' Lee Thomas and the 45s' Norm Larker during the eighth inning when Los Angeles scored once to tie the game, 2-2.

Thomas was ejected by plate umpire Frank Walsh for objecting on a strike call while Larker was given the heave-ho when he protested too violently after first base umpire Nestor Chylak had called him for interfering with runner Leon Wagner.

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Rusk Points Out Evidence Of Russia - Red China Split

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Thursday there is considerable evidence of "deep differences" between Russia and Red China as they compete for leadership of the Communist bloc.

Rusk told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee there also is evidence that Moscow and Peking are rivals in the foreign aid field. He said there are "signs of friction" in this area.

The secretary gave his appraisal of the Sino-Soviet split during testimony in support of President Kennedy's \$4.9 billion foreign aid request.

Rusk said the U.S. aid program was a vital weapon in the cold war. The stakes in this struggle, he said, "are the security of the free world today and the shape of the world tomorrow."

The secretary said there was evidence of deep differences between Moscow and Peking. He said there are signs of "doctrinal differences" and of "rivalry for leadership within the Communist parties, both within and without the Soviet bloc."

Rusk said there also "seem to

be certain differences in what might be called state relations," such as trade, technical assistance and related matters. The secretary said Red China has been disappointed in the amount of aid it has received from Russia.

This, Rusk said, "has led to some confusion in Communist activities outside the Soviet bloc."

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Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) questioned Rusk critically about reports that the United Nations special fund, to which the U.S. contributes about \$40 million a year, has approved two projects to aid Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Rusk said one of the projects — a health program — had not been finally approved by the fund's board of directors. The other, he said, involved the purchase of some Soviet Jeeps and their shipment to Cuba for road building.

The unusually strong attack on the men and women who carry out the policies of the Peiping rulers raised the possibility they may soon be blamed in part for the present Chinese crisis.

Until now, the Chinese high command has attributed a three-year succession of crop failures, and the subsequent collapse of Chairman Mao Tze-tung's industrial "great leap forward," to natural calamities.

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Purge Hinted in Red China

TOKYO (AP) — In terms that suggested a new purge may be imminent, Red China's leadership Thursday sharply denounced the thousands who make up the mainland's Communist bureaucracy.

Breaking the silence which has surrounded meetings of the party Central Committee and the current National People's Congress, or Parliament, the Peiping People's Daily said:

"There are persons who have be-

come steeped in bureaucracy, exhibit feelings of insolence and self-satisfaction, forget realities, estrange themselves from the masses and do not care to discuss things with the masses."

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Campus Notes

'Comic Theatre'

The theme for both a High School Drama Conference April 13 at SUI and a Community Drama Conference April 14 will be "The Comic Theatre." Highlights of the programs will be speeches by Prof. Lewin Goff, director of the theatre at the University of Kansas, and the premiere of "The Trespassers," an original play by Ralph Arzoumanian, G, Cranston, R.I. "The Bald Soprano" by the Book-in-Hand Players of Cedar Rapids also will be presented.

Orientation Forms Due

Applications for next fall's Orientation leaders are due Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall.

Ends Speech Lectures

Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology and psychology, concluded a six-hour lectures series on general semantics at Mason City Thursday night.

The three-week lecture series was part of an adult education program sponsored by Mason City groups in cooperation with Mason City Junior College.

Johnson also delivered a lecture on semantics on Mason City television.

Tape recordings of his lectures will be used in Mason City Junior College classes.

Newman Club

Newman Club members and others interested are invited to participate in activities Sunday at the Catholic Student Center. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. followed by a scavenger hunt. A "Spring Mixer" will complete the evening program.

Theta Sig Officers

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, elected Joan Anderson, A3, Hiawatha, president in a meeting Thursday afternoon.

Other new officers are: Suzanne Montgomery, A3, Cedar Falls, vice-president; Kathie Swift, A3, West Des Moines, secretary; Fran Smith, A3, Pemberton, N.J., treasurer and Jan Moberly, A4, Shirley, Ill., archivist.

The officers will be installed Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Communications Center. Included in the meeting will be initiation of new members.

Civil Service Interviews

Four members of the Civil Service Commission will be interviewing at SUI Tuesday. They will answer questions concerning the wide variety of openings in government work.

Interested students should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

Matrix Award

Nomination blanks are now circulating for the Matrix awards presented to one senior woman and one Iowa City woman by Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women in journalism.

Blanks have been sent to all women's housing units on campus and many Iowa City women's clubs.

The awards will be made at the eighth annual Matrix table banquet on May 10. The banquet is held every spring honoring outstanding women leaders on campus and in the community.

Piano Recitals

Two SUI music students will present piano recitals on Saturday in North Music Hall. Carol Van Nostrand, A3, St. Cloud, Minn., will perform at 2 p.m. and John N. Irwin, G, Velva, N.D., will be heard at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Van Nostrand will open the program with "Two Sonatas" by D. Scarlatti, to be followed by the "Sonata in F Minor, opus 57" by Beethoven. The Rachmaninoff "Rhapsodie on a Theme of Pagan-

ini" will conclude the recital. John Irwin will be heard in three compositions. The Beethoven "Sonata in A, opus 101" will be performed first, followed by the "Variation and Fugue on a Theme by Handel," by Brahms. "Gaspard de la Nuit" by Ravel will conclude the program.

TV Talk on Indians

Indian life in Iowa from 1000 B.C. to 1300 A.D. will be described by Marshall B. McKusick, assistant professor of sociology, on station KCRG-TV (channel 9), Cedar Rapids Monday at 6 p.m. The program, entitled "Mound Builders of Iowa," is part of KCRG's "Expedition Iowa" series of educational and public affairs broadcasts.

McKusick, who is state archaeologist, will speak on the development of the various religious Indian cults who built mounds during this period.

French Horn Recital

Ten students and faculty members will present a recital of chamber music with French horn Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The program was originally scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in North Music Hall.

Paul Anderson, associate professor of music at SUI, will be featured on the French horn. Other performers will include Betty Bang, associate professor of music, flute; Theodore Heger, A3, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Kenneth Evans, G, Denver, Colo., oboe; Thomas Ayres, associate professor of music, and Lyle Merriman, graduate assistant in music, clarinet; James Miller, G, Greeley, Colo., French horn; Donald Munsell, G, Lake Park, Fla., and Herbert Turrelline, G, Topeka, Kan., bassoon, and Margaret Pendleton, assistant professor of music, piano.

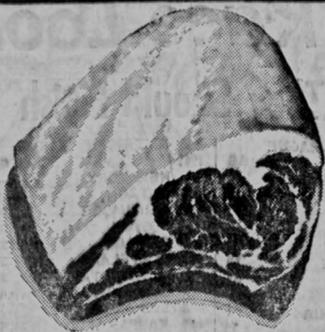
Recital Sunday

A recital featuring six SUI musicians will be performed Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

David Ashby, A4, Elliott, and Larry Hintz, A4, Muscatine, trumpets, will be assisted by John D. Smith, A4, West Liberty, Ronald Halverson, G, Marengo, trombones; Jose Miguel Maricchi, G, Key West, Fla., and Frederick Tims, G, Harrison, Ark., pianos.

Correction

The date for the Inter-Dormitory President's Council Leadership Training Session is Saturday, April 14. The Daily Iowan incorrectly stated the date as Saturday, April 7.



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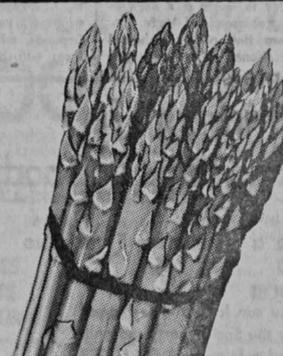
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Aircraft Company Defends Profits at Senate Hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John L. McClellan challenged Douglas Aircraft Co. Thursday to furnish proof that it earned \$29.8 million — not \$63.9 million — in 17 years of developing and producing components for the Nike guided missile.

The Arkansas Democrat asked President Donald W. Douglas Jr. to account for a company statement last July that profit figures computed by the staff of McClellan's permanent investigations subcommittee were substantially accurate.

Douglas insisted Thursday that the computations were wrong that Douglas' profits were not \$63.9 million on contracts of \$899 million since 1945.

"Give us the figures that reduce it to the \$29.8 million," McClellan told him. "Give us an itemized list."

Douglas promised to furnish the itemized list in a week or 10 days. In the meantime, he complained again that the subcommittee staff was drawing unfair conclusions from the profit figures.

The subcommittee was in the third day of public hearings on

what McClellan calls "profit pyramiding."

McClellan and his chief counsel, Jerome S. Adlerman, also pressed Douglas to explain profits allegedly taken "off the backs" of his subcontractors.

In the production phase of Nike Adlerman said, Douglas won \$599 million in contracts, of which it subcontracted \$496 million. Every penny of costs incurred by Douglas to manage and supervise the subcontracts was repaid with profit by the Pentagon, Adlerman said.

Yet, he said, Douglas negotiated total fees of \$45.6 million on the

production work, or 44.3 per cent when measured against the \$103 million of components which Douglas itself produced.

Douglas and a vice president, R. L. Johnson, contended that the subcontracts were fair and proper. They said Douglas' topmost administrative and technical staff must keep close watch on the subcontracting to insure technical reliability and close coordination of production schedules.

The costs, reimbursed by the Government for managing the subcontracted work did not cover the many "dirty little details" of managing an enormously complicated weapons system, Douglas said.



OPERA BUFFS TAKE NOTE: Not one, but — count them — two operas will be presented tonight.

NOT REALLY THOUGH, because our first presentation belongs to the genre, opera buffa. First presented in Naples in 1733, it is "La Serva Padrona," by Pergolesi. The recording to be used this evening was made in the Teatro Grande in Brescia, Italy in 1960. Renato Scotto and Sesto Bruscantini are featured performers.

GIANNI SCHICCHI, a one act opera from Puccini's "Il Trittico," will be our second presentation. Able filling the major roles will be Tito Gobbi and Victoria de los Angeles. An Evening at the Opera begins at eight o'clock.

THE WORLD OF THE CONDUCTOR continues at 2:50 this afternoon with a discussion of the conductor as historian or musicologist. The discussants: Eugene Ormandy, Rosalind Elias, and Jerome Hines.

ILLUSTRATION IN SOUND will follow the discussion (Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," Rachmaninoff's "The Bells").

BRAHMS AND SCHONBERG are the composers of the works to be featured on FM tonight ("Piano Quartet in G Minor, Opus 25," "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 38").

LISTEN TO WSUI tomorrow afternoon for a special program; the dedication of the new Law Building, including an address by Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States.

Friday, Apr. 6, 1962

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Chaucer
8:45	Music
9:00	Breakfast
9:30	News
10:00	Music
10:30	Music & His Music
11:15	Music
11:55	Coming Events
12:30	News
12:45	News Background
1:30	Music
2:00	American Intellectual History
2:45	News
3:00	Music
3:30	News
3:45	News Background
4:00	Evening Concert
8:00	Evening at the Opera — Pergolesi, "La Serva Padrona" Puccini, "Gianni Schicchi"
9:45	News Final
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Hillcrest Passes Judicial Changes

In a move to facilitate operations of the Hillcrest Judicial Committee, the Dormitory General Council Monday passed three constitutional amendments.

They increased committee membership from seven to nine, set the term of membership as the duration of dormitory residency, and establish a system of open judicial meetings.

A fourth proposal calling for judicial action "as soon as feasible" after a case is presented to the committee chairman was defeated. The existing by-laws calls for hearings within 48 hours.

According to newly elected Hillcrest President Orwin Carter, A2, Hillside, Ill., the amendment will become effective immediately.

Carter said the increased membership was brought about to make a court of five men more readily available to the chairman on shorter notice.

The third amendment sanctions the attendance of all dorm residents at judicial cases if it is agreeable to the defendant.

Orchesis Will Present Dance Concert Apr. 27

Orchesis, a modern dance group, will present dance concerts April 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Tickets to the programs, entitled "Orchesis in Modern Forms," are available at \$1 each at the Women's Gymnasium or from Orchesis members.

Moving from interpretations of primitive music to dances done to modern jazz, the deeds will present their program in lecture-demonstration style to acquaint the audience with the different elements of the forms of modern dance.

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Do Martian Beings Have Atom Power?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A scientist suggested "the remote possibility" Thursday that Mars harbors intelligent beings who may have conquered the atom.

The scientist, Dr. Frank B. Salisbury of Colorado State University, said the space agency should think twice before it sends sample-grabbing robots — which might anger the natives — to Mars.

Writing in "Science," weekly publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Salisbury said it is highly probable that flourishing vegetation exists on the red planet.

That assumption, he said, provides the best explanation yet offered for seasonal color changes observed on Mars. Salisbury said the notion of intelligent life on Mars seems implausible. But he also said "we should not arbitrarily close our minds to the implication of some striking observations."

He mentioned among other things speculation that the two small Martian moons, deimos and phobos, are artificial satellites.

Salisbury said a search for Martian moons in 1862 disclosed none. But in 1877 they were spotted. Was the 1862 failure due to faulty telescopes, Salisbury said, "or may we imagine that the satellites were launched into orbit between 1862 and 1877?"

He said that on several occasions observers have noticed on Mars "a bright spot of light lasting about five minutes." Sometimes the light was followed by "a rather distinctive white cloud." "This is this volcanic activity," Salisbury asked, "or are the Martians now engaged in debates about long-term effects of nuclear fallout?"

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SUI Student Writes Fantasy-Comedy—

Studio Theatre Gives Play Today

By JUDY SULECKI
Staff Writer

A fantasy-comedy exploring artistic integrity, "A Merry Jaunt to Parnassus" by Stanley Vincent Longman, G. Iowa City, will be presented at 2:40 p.m. today in Studio Theatre.

The play, the second of five dramas to be presented in conjunction with Playwright's Theatre, will be directed by Jerry Emery, G. Omaha, Neb.

The drama, written by Longman

at U.C.L.A. during 1958, is a satire on bureaucracy and the artist in society. Though a one-act play, the three distinct scenes are like three miniature acts.

The theme of the play, Longman explained, is a "satire of forms in literature. Boris, the main character, feels that to be a great artist, one must fit into certain categories. Following the appropriate patterns to greatness, he relies on inspiration from outside sources — those outside of himself."

"The play essentially is a satire about a man who has no artistic integrity," Emery explained. He said that the play generates from the character Boris. Thinking his tragedy-comedy is of the greatest quality, Boris seeks the inspirational services of Parnassus. He persuades, Timothy, the apple-vendor, to accompany him.

The setting, in keeping with the fantasy, will be staged arena style. The action of the play will be the 20th century into the realm of fantasy.

In keeping with the purpose of the Playwright's Theatre, there is a unity of direction, acting, and playwriting combined.

An unusual facet of the drama includes dialects of Cockney, Scotch, and various British accents. "This involved rather difficult problems for the actors," explained Long-

man. "Yet, we have had valuable assistance from one member of the cast, Mary Williams, who is a graduate student from Aberystwyth, Wales."

Members of the cast include: Stephen Anderson, A1, Spencer, as Boris; John Morrow, A1, Memphis, Tenn., Timothy; Paul Pannocci, A1, River Forest, Ill., Malcolm; April Bingham, G, Manson, the Actress; Gary Ferguson, A2, Arnolds Park, the Actor; Sandra Butler, A3, Marshalltown, Mel-pomene; Mary Williams, G, Aberystwyth, Wales, Secretary; and Paul Mathey, A3, Cedar Rapids, Mr. Phillips.

Vincent Gagliardi, G, Brooklyn, N.Y., is in charge of lighting; Darrell Ruhl, A3, Webster City, is assistant director; David Lamphier, G, Painesville, Ohio, is stage manager; and Gary Koepfel, G, Albany, Ore., is house manager.

Over \$500 Contributed To Dorr Hudson Fund

More than \$500 has been contributed to the Dorr Hudson Memorial Fund, for the Iowa City Recreation Association.

Contributions should be made payable to the Dorr Hudson Memorial Fund, and sent to Mrs. Dorr Hudson, 216 Lowell St., Iowa City. The fund was set up after the death of the late mayor March 27.

Powell Says Using Wife as Secretary Helps Win Votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell said Thursday newspaper stories about paying his Puerto Rican-born wife nearly \$13,000 as a congressional secretary were winning him votes.

The New York Democrat said Mrs. Powell is in Puerto Rico now because she is due to have a baby "any day" and her doctor is there.

He said although other women on congressional staffs are given maternity leave at full pay, his wife is continuing to handle Spanish language letters to him from his New York district and from Puerto Rico.

Asked his general opinion of the widespread congressional practice of hiring relatives, Powell replied: "I think it's wonderful."

Later, before television cameras, Powell was asked the same question. This time he replied that hiring relatives was "bad — especially when they don't work." But in some circumstances it is good.

He said that because of the stories about Mrs. Powell, "I think I picked up some more Puerto Rican votes."

Kennedys Plan Dinner For 61 Nobel Winners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Kennedy have invited the 61 Nobel Prize winners from the Western Hemisphere to a White House dinner April 29, the White House said Thursday.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the President and his wife also have invited "a distinguished representative group of Americans from the arts and sciences" to the dinner.

There will be about 150 guests. There are 59 Nobel Prize winners living in the United States. Two others live in other Western Hemisphere countries.

After the 8 p.m. black tie dinner, actor Frederic March will give a reading from a Nobel prize-winning work in the East Room of the executive mansion.

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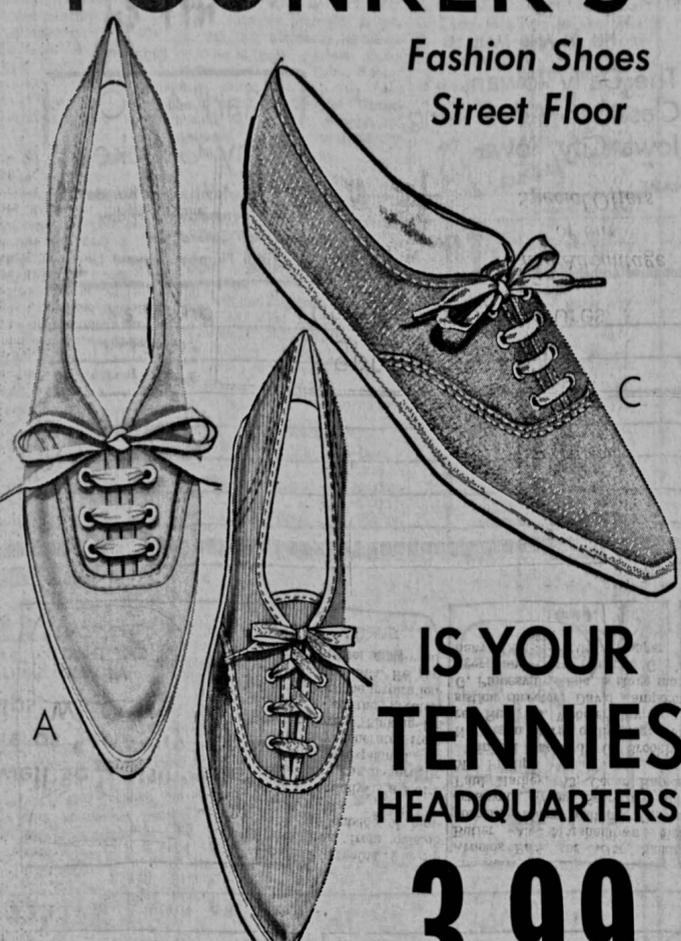
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