

Western Alliance, Bay of Pigs, Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy warned French President Charles de Gaulle today that neither the United States nor Europe could be sure of survival if some countries "act alone" in the face of the Communist threat.

The President expressed confidence at a news conference that De Gaulle would continue to give strong support to the NATO alliance. But he also accepted the fact that the French President intends to push vigorously his plan for an independent nuclear force.

Just as strongly, Kennedy proceeded with his plan for establishment of a NATO nuclear force. Shortly after his news conference he named veteran diplomat Livingston T. Merchant to head a U.S. team that will negotiate proposals for such a force.

The President opened his session

with newsmen with a special statement on allied unity. Then he covered a wide range of subjects during which he fully backed Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's recent statements on the Cuban crisis, plugged for his tax program, and voiced hope that Negro James Meredith would return to the University of Mississippi.

Common Market

The President attached paramount importance to the threat posed by the Western Alliance by De Gaulle's opposition to Britain's membership in the Common Market and his opposition to a multilateral nuclear force.

He said the resources needed for defense against "the constant threat of the Communist advance" are concentrated overwhelmingly in the Atlantic Alliance.

"In unity this alliance has ample strength to hold back the expansion of Communism until such time as it loses its force and momentum," he said in his opening statement. "Acting alone neither the United States nor Europe could be certain of success and survival."

He did not mention De Gaulle by name, but he said it "would be well to remind all concerned of the hard and fast realities" of U.S. relationship with Europe. He said they are too deeply rooted to be altered by "personal or even national differences."

Bay of Pigs

Kennedy also said today that the United States never planned to provide air cover for the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba.

The question of whether the anti-

Castro invaders were promised U.S. air cover by the administration boiled into controversy this week when the President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, said that no such pledge had ever been made.

Republicans, led by Sen. Barry F. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), have demanded investigation to ascertain the facts surrounding the invasion fiasco.

Anti-Castro refugee leaders, including Antonio De Varona, vice president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council and Cubans who took part in the invasion charged that the air cover was promised but then withdrawn.

In addition, Jack W. Gore, editor and publisher of the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., News, reported today that on May 10, 1961, a month after the invasion, Kennedy told an

off-the-record White House luncheon group of eight Florida newspaper executives that air cover had been available but the President had decided against using it. He quoted the President as saying that one reason for his decision was a complaint from U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson that use of U.S. forces would make a "liar" out of him in the United Nations.

The President, asked to set the situation straight, acknowledged that an air strike on behalf of the invaders had been postponed from morning to afternoon. But he said these "were flown by pilots . . . based not in the United States, not American planes."

He conceded that the invasion forces "were under the impression" that the B26 bombers were available and "would give them protection on the beach."

"That did not work out," the Chief Executive admitted. "That was one of the failures."

He observed that jets sent up against the B26's were "very effective and, therefore . . . the brigade was not able to maintain air supremacy on the beach."

The President twice stressed, however, the air cover planes were "not from the United States."

Kennedy insisted the statement made by the Attorney General, that no U.S. air cover had been planned, was correct.

Cuba Arms Buildup

He also said that continual air surveillance of Cuba has shown no threatening inflow of arms to the Fidel Castro regime from the Soviet Union.

But in Washington, two Congressional committees arranged

Thursday to question State and Defense Department officials about reports that the Russians have embarked on a new, intensified arms buildup in Cuba.

The buildup, according to Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.), consists of tanks, guns, fighter planes and other weapons but not long-range missiles and bombers which precipitated last year's Cuban crisis.

Keating said that from refugee sources he has learned that the Soviet military activity on the island is 10 times greater than it was last July 1 before the missile crisis arose.

Keating had predicted the Soviet missile installation last year, and has said the current activity poses a "very serious situation" for the United States.

In view of the reports, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) announced

that State Department officials have been called to a closed door briefing of his Senate Latin American Affairs Subcommittee today.

The officials will be headed by Secretary Dean Rusk.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and other Pentagon authorities were expected to be asked about the buildup next Wednesday when the House Armed Services Committee holds an annual review of the world military situation.

Tax Cuts

At his news conference today, Kennedy said the first priority of his administration is to get action

Kennedy—
(Continued on Page 5)

Regent Voices Need For Budget Approval

By JOAN ANDERSON
City Editor

An important phase of the State Board of Regents Finance Committee's work begins next week when the appropriations committees of the State Legislature open joint meetings in Des Moines.

"Our responsibility is to work with these committees and explain our needs to them," David Dancer, Board Secretary, explained at an informal press conference at the Hotel Jefferson Thursday.

Dancer and the other two members of the Regents Finance Committee, Carl Gernetzky and Doyle R. Cottrell, are in Iowa City for their monthly visit to this state institution.

The Regents have a proposed \$103 million long-range building program, Dancer explained, \$21 million of which was appropriated by the Legislature during its last session. The Regents are asking for \$22 million this term and \$23 million each session until 1971.

For general state institution operations, Dancer said, the Regents are requesting \$110 million for the next two years. The last session he said they asked for \$99 million and received \$82 million. "We must convince them," he said, "that these are rock bottom figures."

The financial needs of the Regents reach the Legislature in two ways, Dancer explained. The Regents' budget was presented at the Governor's hearing in November, Dancer said, and it is "his duty to prepare the state budget and show what he thinks is needed for our Board."

Emphasizing his point, Dancer said "Nobody knows 'nothin' about the Governor's reaction to our budget." The Governor's budget will probably be passed out to the Legislature next week along with the corresponding bills to implement it, he said.

The meetings between the Regents' finance committee and the Legislature's appropriations com-

mittees are the other means by which the Regents' budget reaches the Legislature, Dancer said.

Asked what others could do to help influence the Legislature's actions on the Regents requests, Dancer said, the first thing is to become well informed of the Board's program and of the needs of the institutions.

Newspapers, can, Dancer said, keep the public better informed on the situation. Good information to the public can have a great impact, he said. If constituents, on the basis of interest created by newspapers, talk to their legislators about the needs of the state institutions, the legislators are likely to be more concerned about the matter.

Speaking of the students possible role in influencing the Legislature, Finance Committee Chairman Gernetzky said, "A student has a vested interest in the matter because he is a student." This interest, Gernetzky continued, is obvious to the legislators and will be discounted some.

The three committee members agreed that personal talks by informed students with their legislators can be very beneficial. The meetings between students and legislators set up by the Senate Legislative Action Committee and held during Christmas vacation, sounded like the proper approach, Dancer said.

Dancer emphasized that he didn't think students could gain much by "descending upon the Legislature en masse."

In general, the committee felt that the interest and concern for the needs of higher education has increased greatly over the last few

years, not only in the Legislature but in the minds of the people of Iowa. Parents of students, especially, Dancer said, are more aware of the vast amounts of money needed for higher education.

The greatest problem now, Dancer explained, is where the additional money needed for higher education is to come from. The great increases granted to the Regents in the past two Legislative sessions was taken from the surplus fund, Dancer explained. "Now," he said, "there is no more surplus."

The three areas in which the Regents request appropriations, Gernetzky said, are operational funds, building funds, and dormitory funds. The operational funds are the most important, he said, but "We must keep the three things going at one time. They must come along parallel if the institution is to grow as a whole."

There are many alternatives, which can be followed if the Legislature fails to fulfill the Regents requests, Dancer explained, but the Board would rather not have to resort to them.

A raise in student fees is a possible one, Dancer said, but the Regents are not contemplating an increase at the moment.

The problem of increased funds for higher education is currently being studied by a 2-year-old Legislative Committee on Institutions of Higher Learning, Dancer said. This committee has been discussing methods of financing long range (academic) building programs, he said.

Court Rules News Sources 'Not Secret'

LONDON (UPI) — The High Court ruled Thursday a newsman must divulge his confidential sources of information when it is "a matter of public importance."

But Lord Parker, Lord Chief Justice, left the door ajar for journalists involved "in special circumstances of any particular case."

The ruling came in an unprecedented "freedom of the press" case arising from investigations into Soviet spying in the British Admiralty.

Daily Sketch science correspondent, Desmond Clouth, 34, refused to tell the three-man High Court Thursday the source for a story that Russian trawlers "turned up with uncanny accuracy" to spy on secret sea exercises of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Lord Parker found Clouth guilty of contempt, but reserved a decision on punishment.

Dorm False Alarm Possible Accident, Says Chief Hanna

Wednesday night's false alarm in Hillcrest Dormitory was possibly only an accident, according to Campus Police Chief, John Hanna.

The person who turned in the alarm admitted to campus police that although he did do it, it was an accident. Chief Hanna said there was strong evidence to support his story. The boy said he was pushed into the alarm and it inadvertently went off.

Of the three previous false alarms at Hillcrest, at least one other is believed to be accidental, Chief Hanna said.

Hanna said that the Hillcrest alarm system was recently installed and that one of the earlier false alarms may have been due to a malfunction in the system.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Schneider Not Guilty On Robbery Charge

Dispute Continues— French Say Market Entry Remains Open for Britain

PARIS (UPI) — France, under increasing fire from its European partners, declared Thursday it has not closed the door against Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville told the Nation-

al Assembly France has proposed an interim agreement under which Britain could step up trade with the six-nation Common Market while going through an "evolution" that would permit full membership.

The French cabinet, however, approved President Charles de Gaulle's rejection of further Common Market negotiations with Britain at the moment. And France told Britain bluntly it must accept all the Common Market rules if it wants to join as a full partner.

Even as Couve de Murville spoke, angry opposition erupted openly in Brussels Thursday over De Gaulle's hostile attitude.

The Belgian Senate approved a motion declaring that Britain should be permitted to join the Common Market and must not be kept out by formation of an axis between France and Germany.

The motion was backed by leaders of the Socialist, Liberal and Socialist Christian parties. Its approval followed a speech in which Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak pledged the Brussels Government will do everything possible to keep the negotiations alive.

Spaak said it was the first time in Belgian history that the Belgian political parties had unanimously criticized France.

France's five Common Market partners — West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg — all favor Britain's entry into their economic group.

The Common Market council of ministers met in Brussels Thursday but put aside the problem of Britain's proposed entry and discussed terms of trade with the Communist bloc.

In Paris, Couve de Murville, addressing the National Assembly, expressed the belief that once the

Eight-Hour Deliberation Needed To Find Verdict

By CELE FERNER
Staff Writer

Robert Schneider, who was held for the robbery of Shannon's Supper Club Oct. 6, was found not guilty at 1:19 this morning.

The jury had been deliberating the case since approximately 4:45 Thursday afternoon when it reported a verdict had been reached at 1:00 this morning.

Schneider testified in his own behalf Thursday.

The handprinted note which was admitted as evidence as the holdup note left at the scene of the robbery was shown to Schneider by his attorney, A. C. Cahill. Schneider said he had seen it only "when I wrote it." He testified he had written it in late Sept. while sitting in a car owned by Glen Evans, a fellow worker of Schneider's at Component Homes. On this night, Schneider said, Evans dictated the note. He had several times previously asked Schneider to write the note, but Schneider had refused.

Why did he write the note? "Because Glen Evans said he had something on me," Schneider testified.

"Evans," said Schneider, "told me to write this note for him — a holdup note. I turned him down the first time. First I thought it was a joke. He said the police had specimens of his handwriting and if I printed this note they could not trace my writing."

"I have never purchased a .45 from anyone," Schneider said. He also denied having ever held, possessed, fired, or had familiarity with a .45 caliber pistol, the weapon used in the robbery.

Evans of Plymouth, testified Wednesday that he had sold a .45 caliber gun to Schneider and that he had never seen the holdup note before it was shown to him by authorities.

Evans, according to Schneider, also asked him to vandalize cars of Evans' in-laws, offering him money to do so. Schneider also said Evans wanted him to set fire to a farm home of his relatives in Plymouth. He allegedly provided Schneider with a road map and directions which Schneider said he never used.

Schneider also denied being at Shannon's the night of the robbery. He testified he had visited a girl in Iowa City and had returned home by 11:45 p.m. Oct. 5.

He further testified that he did not leave his home in Iowa City until 6:45 the next morning when he went to his home in Oxford with his father.

After arriving in Oxford, Schneider said he put a coat and gun into the car and went squirrel hunting. He also went to Pat Holderness's, and paid a \$71 bill he owed with his salary check from Component Homes, Inc. and some additional money he borrowed from his father that morning.

Schneider admitted denying knowing anything about the note used in the holdup when questioned earlier at the police station. He denied it, he said, "because it con-

Baruch Blasts Policies Of Premier De Gaulle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elder statesman Bernard Baruch said in a statement released Thursday that French Premier Charles de Gaulle's policies toward NATO, nuclear weapons and the Common Market could lead to the collapse of the Western Alliance.

"General De Gaulle's policies in regard to the Common Market, NATO and nuclear weapons seem clearly to say that France no longer needs the United States and that the unity of the West is no longer an essential for peace," Baruch said.

"His policies reflect the sort of nationalism, even of isolationism, which Frenchmen and others were wont to attack the United States for not so long ago. These policies could lead to the collapse of the Western Alliance."

The Weather

Variable cloudiness, continued cold through tonight. Widely scattered light snow possible today or tonight. Highs today 5 to 10 north-east, 10 to 15 southwest. Further outlook: Increasing cloudiness, continued cold Saturday, chance of scattered light snow.

One year ago we had a warm 45 for the high and a low of 17.

SPI Appoints Gary Gerlach Interim Daily Iowan Editor

Gary Gerlach, A4, St. Ansgar, was appointed editor of The Daily Iowan Thursday effective Feb. 2. The appointment was made to fill the vacancy left by Jerry Elsea's resignation.

Doug Carlson, A4, Davenport, was appointed managing editor to replace Larry Hatfield who will be graduated in February. Both appointments were approved by the Board of Student Publications, Incorporated Thursday.

In his 3½ years at SPI, Gerlach served as exchange editor, sports editor, news editor and assistant managing editor of the Iowan. He also served briefly as assistant city editor.

Gerlach intends to be neutral in reporting events, he said. "There will be no attempt to snow the University, or anything for that matter, in a particularly favorable or unfavorable light."

Gerlach said he intends to focus the Iowan on local events, but state, national and international news will not be overlooked.

Carlson has served as Iowan news editor since last May. Prior to that he served as a reporter.

Carlson says he would like to increase campus news coverage. He believes that the primary responsibility of the Iowan is to the University.

to open forum for anyone to air views.

"It is hoped that those qualified and well backgrounded essayists currently on campus can be persuaded to make more contributions to the editorial page." Gerlach also would like to see more and better coverage of the "arts."

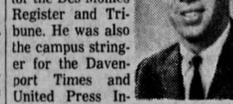
Speaking of the editorial page Gerlach said those in charge will strive to criticize in the most highly respect-commanding manner possible — a way which will elicit in the end, more results than laughs.

In addition to being an Honors student, Gerlach has received an Old Gold Honors scholarship, an Activities scholarship and a \$1,000 Murray Fellowship. He is a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism honorary society.

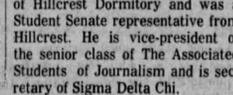
Gerlach is President of the senior class of the Associated Students of Journalism. He is vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

Gerlach's experience in journalism includes work for the Des Moines Register as a Summer intern on the copy desk, and as an Iowa City stringer for the Des Moines Register and Tribune. He was also the campus stringer for the Davenport Times and United Press International.

Carlson has been vice-president of Hillcrest Dormitory and was a Student Senate representative from Hillcrest. He is vice-president of the senior class of The Associated Students of Journalism and is secretary of Sigma Delta Chi.



GERLACH



CARLSON

Treger: A Genuine Ambassador for SUI

Few persons think of musicians as ambassadors. Louis Armstrong and Benny Goodman are notable exceptions. Fewer musicians serve as genuine ambassadors in their own communities, yet Charles Treger is such a minister.

Superficially observed, Treger is a young man with slicked back hair and heavy rimmed glasses. His smile is quick. His manner is deliberate. You probably wouldn't guess he is an associate professor in SUI's music department. It's possible you don't know he recently won the world renowned Henryk Wieniawski Violin Competition.

Yet, seeing the man without his violin, you sense a vitality, a sincerity that projects into an audience and sparks something in persons listening to Prof. Treger speak.

The man affects us this way. Listening to him address the Iowa City Rotary Club Thursday, we sensed that this man has won recognition and that he will win further recognition in his field.

A man who demonstrates great technical skill, a virtuoso if you prefer, is often admired by awe struck individuals, the sincere and the adulators. In return, he often steep himself in such admiration — the artist performs primarily for an audience reaction. Some accomplished artists "speak" only through their instrument. Prof. Treger is one of those fortunate persons who can pick up where the instrument leaves off.

And what is his message? He will tell you that he likes Iowa City because the community offers him latitude to develop his art. In this sense the term "community" spreads beyond the University and embraces the city.

As his views gain wider circulation Professor Treger will help break down some traditional barriers. To paraphrase him, art is not relegated only to the artist when we conceive of an artist in a narrow, technical sense. He will tell you that his father-in-law, a kosher butcher in Hartford, Conn., is an artist — an artist with integrity.

As "art" and an appreciation of art expand, man can hold hope for the future, Prof. Treger implies. Poles are not Poles in a restricted sense. They are outgoing, music loving individuals to Prof. Treger. They are people who want to communicate despite physical and cultural and political barriers.

Prof. Treger is a musician of merit who can and does communicate. His message crosses the border of our state, but it is couched to some degree in experiences he has shared with his fellow Iowans. He can speak for the University and the state in distant circles reflecting what he finds of importance here.

—Ed Bassett



CHARLES TREGER



'Actually, Millicent, I don't know WHAT it is... But it seems to think you are its mother!'

The Ralph McGill Column —

Myrdal — A Smart Swede, But Look at Us

By RALPH MCGILL

Danes like to say that a smart Swede is a Dane with his brains knocked out. Whatever the truth of that, we will discuss a smart Swede.

Sweden long has attracted the attention of economists. She is not, as popular opinion has it, a socialist state. The private sector of her economic life is by far the largest. This is true also of her medical and public health complex. One of her best minds is Gunnar Myrdal, economist and sociologist. (More than a decade ago he was engaged by a foundation to do a book on this country's dilemma of race. He was selected because Sweden did not have any race problem whatever and he could approach ours with a trained mind free of any preconceived opinions or prejudices. His study daily is being substantiated by events.)

Myrdal has had a look at the American economy and the role of government in it. His conclusions, announced at the convocation of the Fund for the Republic, are stimulating and controversial. We long have been shamed by the small percentage of our population that is interested enough in citizenship to vote. (The South, while depriving thousands of Negro citizens of the ballot, has also the smallest percentage of voting white citizens.) But Myrdal shocks us by saying, and documenting, "that citizenship participation in public life, taken in its broadest sense, is lower in America than generally in the countries that are most similar to it in basic valuations." (His observation helps explain the weakness of local governments.)

THAT WE HAVE lapsed into relative economic stagnation for some time has been one of our major concerns. The Eisenhower Administration left office in a state of near panic over the gold outflow. Our position today is, as Myrdal says, almost the opposite of what it was 15 years ago when our dynamic idea of the Marshall plan easily and intelligently was directed and financed by a vigorous economy.

Myrdal's lecture was written before President Kennedy recently moved to assume Western leadership. There were protests from the British and France's DeGaulle refused to accept Mr. Kennedy's policy. But the fact of the Presidential assertion remains. It is that this country cannot be continuously effective in leadership if the differences in economic growth rate remain. Reasons for vigorous government action are present — even if not generally accepted.

THE TECHNOLOGICAL process is speeding up. Unions are faced with the dire threat of having even fewer jobs to fill unless American goods are competitive in the world market. A way to avoid wage rises in the nation's key industries will be necessary — but government will be required to manage, or control, prices so that wage levels will have no argument for advancing.

Myrdal stresses over and over again that we need long range planning rather than jerky, patchwork efforts to meet emergencies as they develop. Such planning is necessary for government, management and unions. The processes of automation, as Myrdal points out, are particularly speedy in those sectors of the economy where there are effective trade unions. Unions, in turn, are forced to press for job security contracts. In consequence,

there are created incentives for employers not to engage new workers.

Out of this grows a dangerous paradox. Union leadership is not able to put its energies behind the main interest of the unions and workers — namely, full employment. Here is a field where, as we see in present labor difficulties, long-range planning and government intervention are necessary. The national interest is full employment.

MYRDAL TAKES the strong view that idleness is a damaging way of life — particularly for the young. It is the more so when their cultural level is low. This is strikingly substantiated in the big industrial cities where most of the idle are young people (many are teen-agers) whose cultural level is low. Included are

Negroes and whites from the uneducated, culture-devoid rural areas which increasingly have poured their hopeful into the cities in search of work.

A great many are unemployed — that is to say, they have no skills, and they lack enough education to be taught. Their illiteracy is the new deterrent to employment. Training cannot be given an illiterate, or semi-literate person, however willing he or she may be. Therefore, if the economy should undergo a real upturn, we still would have a large number of unemployed.

We must plan — and government aid to education and training is the necessary beginning.

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Germany Not Entirely In Back of De Gaulle

By J. M. ROBERTS

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Germany has signed a group of accords with France at a moment when both Britain and the United States would have preferred that he delay.

Nevertheless, he is reported to have persuaded President Charles de Gaulle to think some more about the possible consequences of his attitude toward those countries. At least he did some of the bargaining the U.S. and Britain desired.

DE GAULLE SEEMS to think that if he can maintain sufficient ties with Germany he can ignore the wishes of the smaller members of the Western European community, and bar British and American influence from the continent.

But Germany is not with him on that point, and the new protocols themselves depend for their ultimate value not on their written word, but on the spirit in which they are applied.

Both De Gaulle and Adenauer can remember clearly the Locarno Pacts of 1925, by which, among other things, nearly all the countries of Europe set what they thought was a historical precedent by renouncing their national right to make war. It turned out to be a cruel and useless gesture.

THERE IS a belief in Europe now that European negotiations

with Britain over her Common Market entry will last far beyond Monday, when De Gaulle originally intended to break them off. If they are broken, Adenauer and many West Germans who oppose any diminution of their ties with Britain and the United States can only conclude that their voice in the new Franco-German entente is smaller than they thought.

By keeping the market situation on ice for a period of study and reflection, De Gaulle would have more time to consider several possibilities.

THE UNITED STATES already is having trouble with her trade balances, and Britain is going through a truly revolutionary change in her world economic position.

If no true Atlantic Community emerges from their decisions to adjust some of their most cherished policies, there will be great pressure on them for formation of a separate entente, including the old sterling bloc and the European non-members of the Common Market.

That could be disastrous for Europe, and a heavy blow against full mobilization of forces in the economic war declared by the Communist sphere.

As an alternative to that, there would be a strong revival of American isolationism which so very nearly permitted the whole world to go to pot once before.



'Stop him — he's digging a hole'

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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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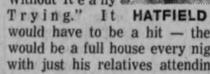
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By LARRY HATFIELD Managing Editor

Finals — I don't have a thing to say about them but I guess I oughta start that way. Iowa City continues to smooth out its ski slopes (they're streets in the summer) and surprisingly there still no student casualties resulting from being run over by one of the University's snow removers. Book merchants disguise their traps for hapless and helpless students and its only 340 days until Christmas... Big Deal!

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: The Massachusetts legislature decides to investigate the expense of sending little brother Teddy to Joe Kennedy's Boys Town. Big Brother Jack is thinking of banning Boston. Middle brother Bobby presented the first case of his legal career and it was in the top court. Rumor has it that he will be signed for the leading role in a new Broadway play, "How to Succeed in Politics Without Really Trying." It HATFIELD would have to be a hit — there would be a full house every night with just his relatives attending.



LARRY HATFIELD

Modern America seems bent on cross-breeding everything possible to come out with a better species. Someone's missing a bet by not mating two Royal typewriters. The result, barring a miscarriage, would be a "portable princess." Why not? They mated radio and movies and came out with television. Even after the abortion.

Every once in a while (like at the end of every semester), I think only black thoughts about Iowa City's used book dealers. I'm told now that because instructors are changing texts so often, many books cannot be sold back (even at the dealer's "sacrifice" prices). Oh well, most of the books would look good on your bookshelves — you can look intellectual even if you are in the poorhouse. The best deals in town, incidentally, are offered by the Student Senate Book Exchange.

South Carolina's new governor broke tradition and invited several Negroes to a traditionally all-white banquet in his mansion. There has been no report on whether white and colored punch was served. South Carolina now allows Negroes to drive buses. The buses, by the way, have the longest steering wheels in the world.

Liquor doesn't warm you up at all, says Thursday's Daily Iowan. The DI never lies, but if that one is true, a lot of students are doing their level best to catch a bad chill. And propositions are becoming more subtle. Like, "How would you like to come up to my apartment for a scotch and sofa?" So are refusals: "I prefer gin and platonite."

The Student Senate discusses the should-have-been-dead-a-long-time-ago Haefner Report. I think it is fairly significant that two of the sponsors were Roger Wiley and Jim Bennett — who reportedly plan to run for Student Senate president and veep. Proves one thing — you can't beat a dead horse unless you think it might win votes. This particular subject will provide a lot of empty campaign rhetoric.

And the powers that be are busy marking campus buildings as fallout shelters. After the bomb falls, some enterprising group will no doubt start a contest for the most beautiful girl in the shelter. May we suggest "Miss Formed" of 1963...

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "Roman Holiday." WORST MOVIE: Hollywood should have left off where the big ones began. SUGGESTED READING: "Catch 22" by William Heller.

FINK OF THE WEEK: The weatherman (that's safe enough).

Or So They Say

"With more or less a stand-off as far as armaments are concerned, the West's tremendous capacity for food production may be one of the most important forces shaping Khrushchev's decision for war or peace."
—Cedar Rapids Gazette

"State taxes are going up with certainty — and that is a fact that we can all face with certainty. The question remains in what area is the increase coming."
—Eagle Grove Eagle

"Always try to drive so that your driver's license will expire before you do."
—Marshalltown Times-Republican

Letters to the Editor —

Baker Makes Clarification On Haefner Statement

To the Editor:

May I correct an impression put into print in your issue of January 23, concerning the Haefner Committee, namely that I thought "anyone on the committee was a villain"? Categorically I can state that I do not think that, and have never thought it.

But I was amused, and thought the Haefner committee members would be amused, to hear that rumor may have imputed to me "honorary" membership on a committee whose report had so appalled me — and other members of the faculty.

In starting to say that some defenders of the Haefner group seem to have ascribed to me the melodramatic view which has now been ascribed to me in The Daily Iowan report itself, Tuesday evening, I did awkwardly and ironically back in to my statement. I am not at all surprised that the sensational half of my assertion got quoted. I went on to say that this was their interpretation of my views.

Perhaps this shows that there is always something to learn about how to express oneself in public. There is further irony in the fact that just a few days ago I happened to warn our class in European Literature and Thought that it is never safe to use irony in a public statement!

Basically, of course, the situation is not amusing. Until Presi-

dent Hancher, or the State Board or both, have explicitly rejected the Report of the curiously-selected Haefner Committee, it remains a standing threat. An attempt might still be made to impose upon The Daily Iowan the repressive machinery it recommends, e.g. student editors would be subject to "discipline including dismissal... they must be made to answer for errors in judgment," all this under a Board "responsible directly to the President" who is advised to institute frequent "policy conferences between the editors and the President." These phrases are quoted from the Report.

It is our hope that no President of this University would ever want to have that kind of power thrust upon him. If it were, it would be a threat to the freedom of intellectual life for our whole academic community. Some of the faculty feel that this would be a more serious danger than that involved in the sister proposal to eliminate the Faculty Council, a proposal so vigorously repudiated by 487 faculty voters a few weeks ago. Unfortunately, the Haefner Report has never been submitted to the faculty for discussion or vote, and the members of the Haefner Committee were not selected by the faculty or approved by the faculty.

Joseph E. Baker
Professor of English

Questions Student Senate On Faculty Opinion Poll

To the Editor:

Having just read the story in Wednesday's Daily Iowan in regard to the faculty opinion poll to be taken at registration, I'm wondering what purpose the Student Senate had in mind when they first pondered such a move.

It seems to me to be just another expression of the Senate's frustration with its all but negligible influence on University policy on any matter whatsoever. When elected representatives of the student body must spend student funds to rate instructors, they surely must be sorely lacking the incentive and, indeed, the opportunity to promote programs to improve the oftentimes sorry plight of the SUI student.

At any rate, the poll has been established and will be taken.

Roger M. Rockafellow
314 S. Governor

French Film Crisis Ala Hollywood

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS — The French motion picture industry is in a state of crisis. (Does any of this sound familiar, Hollywood?) The price of production is going up. The public goes to the movies less and less. The foreign market diminishes. And where is the audience? In front of a television set, of course.

All this is old hat to Hollywood, which went through this ten years ago. All except the shrinkage of the foreign market. When the TV set first seduced the American public to stay home roughly 15 years ago, it was the French, German, Spanish, Italian, and to some extent British audiences which sustained Hollywood. Europe didn't have television. Now it does. With it has gone the margin of profit.

LAST WEEK, the French syndicate of movie producers called a very French strike which they hastily said was not a strike exactly. It was a sort of work stoppage. Francis Cosne, president of the committee, said: "Don't call it a strike. No question of a lockout. All those who have a contract will fulfill it. We will simply expose to the General Assembly the actual prospects of films paying their costs. The committee, after studying these prospects, feels that it's impossible for a French film to make money. We have been badly hit. Since 1957, we have lost 100 million moviegoers — 25 per cent of our public."

Asked where his audience had gone, Cosne said: "In their slippers in front of television. If the program is bad, they switch it off. But the evening is halfway through. They won't go to the pictures. They go to bed. The famous period of winter festivities is no longer a good one for movies. All the teenagers are going skiing. They were our best clients. Football has become a real show with big stars — and the movie industry is the victim."

What has happened in France is the same thing that has happened in America, except worse. In America, there were good pictures, medium pictures, and bad pictures — and they all made money. Here there were good, medium, and bad, and the first made money; the second got its costs back; the third lost. Now the second category has disappeared. Some good pictures — and there are very few — make money. The rest lose.

The strike (which isn't a strike)

is designed to win some tax concessions from the French Assembly, which has just discarded the proposal to come to the rescue of the French film industry. The high authority of the Common Market in Brussels has also come out against any more film relief. What the French producers want is tax relief plus Government assistance to help the French film industry.

Actually, Government help could do more harm than good, unless it was aimed not at protecting the profits of the film producers but at developing a genuine art form. The French have been in the vanguard of those film producers groping toward a whole new art form in the cinema, not simply a pictorialization of novels and plays but an original form of expression greater than either.

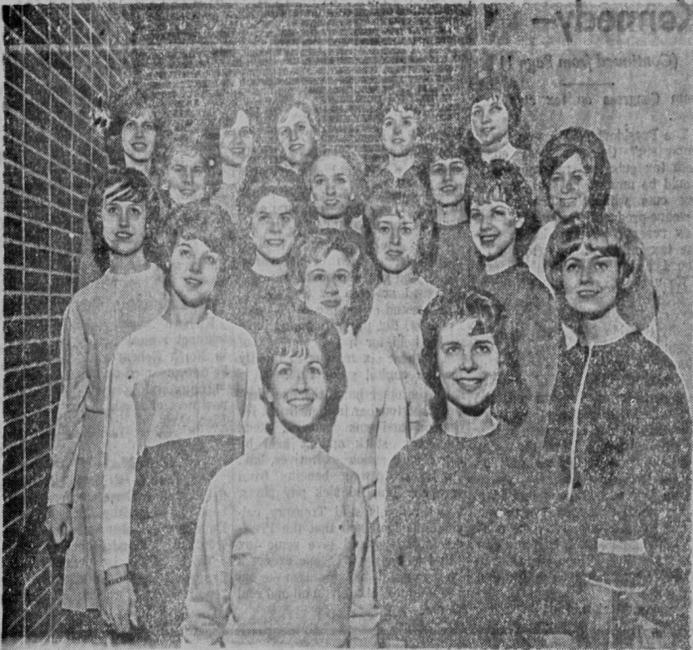
The film critic of Le Monde has pointed out: "To live, to survive, the cinema must pursue its experiment. It must be conscious of its youth. It is in the future and not in the past that it must seek its reason for hoping. It must, in consequence, receive generously all those who upset it, who romp around in its traditions, who force it to renew its language."

"But the cinema must also reconcile itself with the great public. A film industry de luxe reserved for ten thousand initiated ones is a heresy. It is to the crowd that a film addresses itself."

The task then is to be both avant garde and popular. This is not going to be easy. But it's not impossible. "Breathless" was both and it was a milestone in French cinema appreciated abroad as well as in France. The very fact of hard times in the French film industry may spur greater creativity and a higher level of art. As in our own country, the time-wasting function is largely lost to television. Films will have to aim higher to justify their existence.

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Letters Policy
Opinions are invited to express readers in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewritten and double spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.



IFPC Queen Candidates

Pictured above are 18 coeds nominated by the SUI fraternity pledge classes for IFPC Queen. Five finalists will be chosen at a tea on Feb. 6, and the Queen will be announced at the IFPC Dance on Feb. 9. The girls are, left to right, bottom row, Jean Fee, A1, Denison; Ann Hawley, A1, West Liberty; second row, Marilyn Cook, A1, Montezuma; Andy Raskin, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Jeanne Skalsky, A1, Cedar Rapids; third row, Marry Way, A1, Galesburg, Ill.; Sheri Florer, A1, Des Moines; Diane Schoenberg, A1, Skokie, Ill.; Mary Beth Blakesley, A1, Independence; fourth row, Diane Heine, A2, Des Moines; Ellen Erickson, A1, Kanawha; Joeth Mannebach, A2, Glen View, Ill.; Sue Wallace, A3, Clinton; top row, Cheryl Olson, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Nancy Laughlin, A1, Freeport, Ill.; Donna Lukes, A1, Waterloo; Kay Allen, A1, Macomb, Ill.; Kathy Thompson, A1, Eagle Grove. Not pictured is Mary Gullekson, B3, Sioux Falls, S.D.

SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, January 25, 1963—Page 3

Fashion Entries Win Positions for Coeds

By DEBBIE ZIFFREN
Staff Writer

Entries illustrating the fashions at SUI won positions for two coeds on Mademoiselle's College Board. Marilyn Holmes, A3, Memphis, Tenn. and Shirley Wilson, A4, Rockford, Ill., will represent SUI coeds this year on the Board.

The annual College Board competition is designed for women students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion or advertising. Board members were selected on the basis of entries that showed their interest and ability in one of these fields. As members, Shirley and Marilyn will report fashion news from SUI to Mademoiselle.

Marilyn has served on the Board for two years now. Her interest in applying for the Board was stimulated through reading the magazine. A further incentive was due to her desire to work for the magazine after graduation.

Marilyn chose to plan a wardrobe for a freshman girl from the alternative assignments. She composed her entry in the form of a letter from an SUI big sister to the freshman girl. The entering coed had a limited wardrobe and Marilyn elaborated on its possibilities.

As a journalism major, Marilyn is interested in magazine work. During her freshman year, Mari-

lyn was a member of the AWS Freshman Council, WRA rifle club and she helped on the WSUI staff.

As a sophomore her interests focused around YWCA activities. She was chairman of the Nation and World committee. Marilyn was also a member of the AWS foreign student committee. She has been a member of the Roger Williams Fellowship Foundation, and is presently a pledge of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Due to her interest in reading Mademoiselle, Shirley Wilson sent in her entry. She was encouraged to do so by the Home Economics department. Shirley's entry consisted of 10 illustrations of what SUI coeds wear and an explanation of the fashions.

Shirley is a home economics major with special interest in textiles and clothing. She was art chairman for Profile Previews her sophomore year. Shirley has also served as a CPC sub-committee member, an Orientation leader, and a member of the Greek Week committee. She is presently rush chairman for Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

As members of the College Board, the SUI coeds are also eligible for one of the 20 Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine in May.

Both Shirley and Marilyn plan to apply for a Guest Editorship.



DAVE ANDREASEN

Andreason Heads Delta Chi Spring Semester Officers

Dave Andreason, A4, Ringsted, has been selected to head Delta Chi social fraternity for the 1963 spring semester.

Other officers named in the Jan. 15 elections are Jim Morrison, A4, Washington, pledge trainer; Larry Kauffman, B4, Audubon, vice-president; John Dulin, B2, Iowa City, secretary; Frank Sandell, A2, Burlington, treasurer; and Frank Trent, B3, Waterloo, house manager.

Committee chairmen appointments made by the Executive Council include: Rip Peterson, A3, Moline, Ill., social; Mike Schiavoni, A2, Burlington, rush; Jim Morrison, A4, Washington, songleader; Dick Asinger, A2, Cedar Falls, scholarship; Roger Gunderson, A2, Eagle Grove, intramurals; and Howie Dickey, A4, Marion, Region 4 Convention.

Alpha Xi Delta Graduate Fellowship Is Available

It has been announced that as part of its national philanthropic program, Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity will award a graduate fellowship in the amount of \$1,500 for advanced study in the field of Social Service. Any graduate of an accredited college or university is eligible to apply.

Alpha Xi Delta, national social sorority for college women founded at Lombard College seventy years ago, numbers more than 40,000 college and alumnae members. In service to others, their efforts are focused on the American child and methods of combating juvenile delinquency, by working locally with Juvenile Courts and social agencies.

Interested persons may obtain applications for the fellowship at this time from Mrs. Kent Moeller, 331 S. Lucas St., (8-8735). Deadline for filing applications is Friday, March 1.

YWCA OFFERS PAMPHLETS

Free pamphlets on India are being distributed by the YWCA. They may be picked up at the YWCA office in the Iowa Memorial Union. The pamphlets are prepared by the Information Service of India. They emphasize growth and development of India.

NOAH'S ARK

For a child's party, cut a banana lengthwise, using one slice for each child. Stand animal crackers in a row along the center of the banana and serve with a scoop of ice cream.



Report to Mademoiselle

Marilyn Holmes (left) and Shirley Wilson, SUI coed representatives on the Mademoiselle College Board, thumb through the magazine to which they will send fashion reports and questionnaires about SUI. — Photo by Carolyn Gottschalk

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FLOUR
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COMO
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- FRESH CHERRY PIES EACH **59**¢
- WHITE COTTAGE SLICED BREAD 2 LOAVES **29**¢

EMPLOYEE OWNED
Hy-Vee
FOOD STORES

Transit Men Halt Philadelphia Strike

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An agreement has been reached for settlement of the 10-day Philadelphia transit strike, Michael J. Quill, international president of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union, AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union (TWU), announced Thursday.

The announcement brought hope that bus, trolley and subway-elevated service on the city-wide network of the Philadelphia Transportation Co (PTC) would be restored shortly to one-million daily riders, who suffered the added privation of snow and zero temperatures Thursday morning.

Quill told a news conference that 5,600 members of TWU local 234 will meet today to ratify the two-

year pact which he said retained a no-layoff clause. The clause proved a stumbling block in protracted negotiations.

The terms also call for an overall 33-cent-an-hour wage and benefits package, Quill said, with a 10-cent pay boost this year and another in 1964.

Quill said union officials "cannot judge how the balloting will go. But as soon as reasonably possible afterwards the officers will offer their services to the company to get the equipment moving."

Robert H. Stier, president of the PTC, said the agreement was reached with "no guarantee of a fare increase." The PTC has a petition before the State Public Utility Commission seeking to boost cash fares from 23 to 25 cents and token rates from 21 to 23½ cents.

The pact was hammered out on the 16th consecutive day of negotiations, which at times became bitter and involved Mayor James H. J. Tate in name-calling matches with Quill and Stier as he sought a quick end of the walkout.

Within 90 minutes after the transit agreement was reached, Tate filed a \$250,000 defamation of character suit against Quill in the U.S. District Court here.

Tate said that during an interview on television and radio the union chief accused him of being a "servant of Philadelphia book-makers and being in the bookmaking business."

The Mayor also claimed that Quill uttered and published "other defamatory scandalous material and matter casting aspersions on his personal character and reputation as a public official."

Earlier, the Mayor said he was "happy" over the agreement but that the city still will press its receivership suit against the PTC today "in the event anything intervenes to prevent resumption of service."

The suit sought to name a receiver for the firm and resume transit service immediately. It was based on the fact the city owns \$200 million in equipment leased by the PTC.

Stier said at the news conference, also attended by federal mediator William Rose and State Mediator Ray Wright, that he hoped the workers would accept the pact "as a basis for producing a vastly improved transit system." Rose said he hoped both the TWU and PTC would approve the agreement.

Retention of the no-layoff clause, a holdover from the pact which expired on Jan. 14 and touched off the strike which cost the company and city millions of dollars, was a cardinal demand of the union.

Labor Seeks Replacement For Gaitskell

LONDON (UPI) — The opposition Labor Party opened nominations Thursday for a successor to its late chief, Hugh Gaitskell, as the worst unemployment of 16 years provided another key election issue that could defeat Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

While the week-long nominations began to find a replacement for Gaitskell, who died last week, Macmillan's Conservative party government announced that unemployment in Britain had reached 814,632. This is 3.6 per cent of the working force, an increase of nearly a quarter million in a month and the highest on record since February, 1947.

Many political experts said the economic issue may prove decisive in the next general election which Macmillan does not have to call until the fall of 1964. However, he has alluded twice recently to the possibility of an earlier vote, perhaps this October.

Labor was considered to have a chance to throw out Macmillan but, Gaitskell's untimely death presented the party the problem of finding a leader with as much popular appeal. After nominations from Labor's Members of Parliament closed Jan. 31, the 249 involved will cast secret ballots and a choice may be known by Feb. 7.

Deputy Leader George Brown, 58, and "shadow" Foreign Secretary Harold Wilson, 46, who represent opposite wings of the party, were seen as leading contenders.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Longshoremen and shippers came to terms in New Orleans Thursday leaving the end of the \$825 million dock strike hanging on negotiations at two smaller Gulf Coast ports.

Union leaders were trying to get cargo and ships moving by Saturday.

The settlement at New Orleans, second largest port in the nation, ranking only behind New York, came as stevedores along the Atlantic coast voted overwhelmingly to get back to work.

At Mobile, Ala., and Galveston, Tex., local issues stood in the way of agreement on the contract proposed by a special presidential panel headed by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

The two sides still were "far apart" in Galveston that Ralph Massey, International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) president for the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast districts, asked for help from Washington.

The situation was brighter in Mobile, Federal mediator John Andress said the two sides appeared close to settlement, and the agreement in New Orleans should help matters in Mobile.

The New Orleans settlement was similar to the one agreed to in New York in that it called for a 37-cent per hour wage boost spread over two years.

Picket lines were removed immediately.

N.Y. Strike Talks Bring No Change

NEW YORK (UPI) — Publishers and striking printers Thursday held the longest joint bargaining session since the New York newspaper strike began 48 days ago and scheduled more talks for today.

Publishers said the strike so far had cost the industry \$41 million.

The two sides met with federal mediators for nearly five hours, but reportedly stood firm in their positions.

Federal mediator, Stephen I. Schlossberg said the joint session was the longest since the printers walked off the job on Dec. 8.

"The parties were articulate Thursday, but we are sorry to report that no tangible progress has been made," Schlossberg said. "We had a thorough review of formerly taken positions of the parties."

The strike has resulted in eight newspapers suspending operation and a ninth halting its circulation within the city limits of New York. The papers had a circulation of

Strike End Hopeful

CLEVELAND, O. (UPI) — Hopes for settling the Cleveland newspaper strike rose Thursday with the Guild voting to accept management's offer on the key issue of union security.

The Cleveland Press Guild unit voted, 98 to 95, to accept management's offer and to continue negotiations on other issues.

The strike now in its 56th day has closed the afternoon Cleveland Press, a Scripps-Howard newspaper and the morning Plain Dealer.

Dock Strike Nears End In Gulf Area

NEW YORK (UPI) — Longshoremen and shippers came to terms in New Orleans Thursday leaving the end of the \$825 million dock strike hanging on negotiations at two smaller Gulf Coast ports.

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Strike Call Threatens Ballistic Missile Work

SEATTLE (UPI) — Union Machinists Thursday called a Saturday strike against Boeing Co. Installations from Cape Canaveral to the West Coast, threatening production of the nation's prime Intercontinental Ballistic Missile — the Minuteman.

It was expected, however, that the Government would seek an injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act providing for an 80-day cooling-off period before the strike could go into effect.

President Kennedy set the stage for the injunction by naming a special board of inquiry last night to look into the issues of the strike.

In appointing the board, the President said that "any interruption of the production of aircraft, missiles or space craft . . . would be a serious threat to this Nation's defense effort."

Besides the Minuteman, Boeing produces military and civil aircraft.

The executive board of the International Association of Machinists (IAM) scheduled the strike to begin at 12:01 a.m. local time Saturday at seven major Boeing plants throughout the nation.

The presidential board of inquiry looked into the issues in the dispute Thursday and the chairman said a report would be submitted to Kennedy this morning, a day before the strike affecting 40,000 was set to begin.

Kennedy named a panel of three experts on industrial relations shortly after members of the Aero Mechanics Union, an affiliate of IAM, voted overwhelmingly Wed-

nesday to reject Boeing's final contract offer.

The President selected Benjamin Aaron, director of the Institute of Industrial Relations at the University of California; J. B. Gillingham, chairman of the Department of Economics, University of Washington, and Lloyd Ulman, professor of Economic and Industrial Relations at the University of California. Aaron is chairman.

The board completed the main part of its inquiry in about an hour. Three Boeing representatives and five representatives of the union appeared before the panel to summarize the positions of the two parties.

The principle issue in the dispute is the IAM demand for a union shop. Seniority and wages also are main areas of disagreement.

The Boeing Co's final offer included an hourly wage increase of 22 to 32 cents over the next three years. The present contract expires Sept. 15, 1962, but work has continued under three extensions.

Kennedy—

(Continued from Page 1)

from Congress on tax cuts this year.

The President said it was "very important" that Congress enact both tax cuts and tax reform. It would be unwise, he said, to pass tax cuts without approving the revenue-producing reforms. If the new revenue isn't produced, then the tax cuts will have to be reduced, he said.

He urged Congress to recapture a fifth of his proposed \$11 billion tax cut for individuals by drastically limiting deductions for such items as mortgage interest and charitable contributions.

A sweeping revision of the present scale of deductions was the big surprise in a special message spelling out the President's long awaited proposal for a three-step cut in individual income and corporate tax rates.

The first reduction in individual taxes would be retroactive to Jan. 1 this year. There would be additional cuts on Jan. 1, 1964 and Jan. 1, 1965. The proposed reforms would become effective on Jan. 1, 1964.

The President said his three-year

program would provide an average 18 per cent tax cut for all taxpayers combined but that five out of six — most with incomes under \$10,000 — would get a reduction of more than 20 per cent.

Kennedy's plan would give a tax break to most people over 65, to many working mothers and to athletes, actors and others whose incomes fluctuate widely from year to year. There also was some good news for those having capital gains.

Under the capital gains plan, profits from sales of securities, house and other properties would be taxed at from 4.2 to 19.5 per cent instead of the present 10 to 25 per cent. But property would have to be held for a year instead of the present six months to qualify for the capital gains rate.

On the other hand, the President proposed tougher tax treatment for the oil and gas industry, stock dividends, stock options held by some corporation executives, and employees drawing benefits from company-financed sick pay plans.

But officials said Treasury calculations indicated that the President's plan would give some tax relief to nearly everyone except a "handful" of individuals who operate almost entirely in oil and real estate.

Campus Notes

W. Johnson Appointed

Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology and psychology at SU, has been appointed to the Professional Advisory Council of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Brickley Recital

Richard Brickley will present a trumpet recital Friday at 4 p.m. in North Rehearsal Hall. He will be accompanied by Norman Cross. The recital, sponsored by the Department of Music of the School of Fine Arts.

Cramer Concert

"Concerto in F Minor" by Handel will be presented in a trombone recital by Ray E. Cramer, G., Delong, Ill., Saturday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in North Rehearsal Hall. This recital is presented by Cramer in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master of Arts degree.

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Boeing, for instance, is a major contractor on such advanced programs as the Saturn S-IC first-stage rocket booster, the X-20 Dyna-Soar manned space glider, the solid-fuel Minuteman ICBM, and the Bomarc defense missile system. Boeing is also the world's foremost designer and builder of multi-jet aircraft, including the eight-jet B-52H missile bomber, the KC-135 tanker-transport, the C-135 cargo-jet, and the famous Boeing 707, 720 and 727 jetliners. In addition, Boeing's Vertol Division is one of America's leading designers and builders of helicopters.

Research projects at Boeing are under way in such advanced fields as celestial mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, flight sciences, space flight and propulsion.

Expanding Boeing programs offer exceptional opportunities to holders of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in aeronautical, mechanical, civil, electrical-electronic and industrial engineering, and in engineering mechanics, engineering physics as well as in mathematics and physics. Assignments are available in Washington, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Louisiana, Alabama, California and Florida.

You'll work in a small group where individual ability and initiative get plenty of visibility. You'll enjoy many other advantages, including an opportunity to take graduate studies at company expense to help you get ahead faster.

Drop in to your Placement Office and arrange for an interview. We're looking forward to meeting you!

Friday — February 8

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Clay KO's Powell in 3rd Round

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Backing his boastful prediction with a dazzling display of ring savvy and savage punching power, Cassius Clay knocked out a rugged but outclassed Charley Powell in the third round of a scheduled 10-round heavy-weight fight Thursday night at the Civic Arena.

Clay, in winning his 17th straight professional fight without a defeat, was in command the whole way and hardly worked up a sweat. Although giving away nine pounds to Powell, Clay battered his foe around unmercifully in the first two rounds.

The knockout came in 2:04 of the third round. Clay came out immediately but Powell kept backing away. A series of punches backed Powell into a corner. Two solid left hooks, a right jab to the chin and another slashing left floored the former professional football player for the full count.

Powell, who went down to his seventh loss in 33 pro fights, bled profusely from a deep gash over his left eye. A vicious left hook opened the cut over the eye just before Powell was knocked out. His handlers had to help him to his feet.

Clay weighed 205; Powell 214. It was the 14th knockout of Clay's career and the 13th time he has prophesied the exact round he would kyo an opponent.

Clay, a 21-year-old Louisville youngster, who brazenly claimed he will be the youngest heavy-weight champion in history, was hardly hurt.

Powell fired a solid series of rights to the chin that staggered Clay momentarily in the second round, but Clay came back furiously to get out of trouble. Later in the round, a solid left to the midsection by Powell briefly stunned Clay.

The cheering crowd, estimated at 11,000, sensed the kill as the third round opened. Clay came out fast, stalked his foe and then finished him off. It was the only knockdown of the fight.

In his dressing room following the fight, Clay said: "That's a sign of a great champion. I shook

him with a jab and three left hooks. I was working seven (punches) but he didn't stand up long enough. You can't make a mistake with me. I'm too fast."

Immediately after the fight, Teddy Bruner, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, announced that Clay would meet Doug Jones in a 10-round nontelevised bout at the garden in New York March 13.

Looking ahead, Clay said, "Jones must fall in six."

Iowa Cage Team Seeks 2 Managers

Marv Arkovich, senior manager for the Iowa basketball team, is seeking two men to aid him as managers.

Arkovich said those interested should meet with him at 4:30 this afternoon in the training room adjacent to the men's locker room in the Field House.

The managers' jobs would include working at daily practices and on home game nights when Arkovich takes over his duties as Iowa official scorer.

Iowan, Partner Win In Four-Ball Tourney

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, and her partner, Doris Phillips of St. Louis, won first round victories Thursday in the Women's International Four Ball Golf championship.

They defeated Evelyn Glick of Baltimore and Mrs. Robert Lyle of Montreal, 4 and 3.

The favorite team squeaked into the second round when Cookie Swift Berger, of Eggertsville, N.Y. dropped a 10-foot putt on the 19th hole.

Mrs. Berger and Marge Burns of Eggertsville, N.Y. paired to score the one-up victory over Eileen Gery of Miami and Paulette Lee of Coral Gables, Fla.



Dancing for Joy

Phil Rodgers of Perdido Bay, Fla., dances after sinking nine-foot putt for par five on fourth hole at San Francisco International Tourney Thursday. He had a first round total of 68, one stroke behind leaders Art Wall Jr. and Jacky Cupit.

Wall, Cupit Card 67s For Frisco Golf Lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Veteran Pennsylvanian Art Wall and 24-year-old Texan Jacky Cupit conquered bumpy greens Thursday to share the first round lead in the \$50,000 San Francisco International Open Golf Tournament with scores of 67, 4-under-par.

They finished just one stroke ahead of five golfers — Charlie Sifford, Dick Mayer, Bobby Nichols, Phil Rodgers and Rookie Terry Dill — over the Harding Park municipal course on a sunny day.

Wall, the 39-year-old former Masters champion from Pocono Manor, Pa., fired three birdies and an eagle while collecting only one bogey on his ninth straight competitive round on which he bettered or equalled par.

Cupit, the 24-year-old rookie-of-the-year of 1961 from Longview, Tex., collected four birdies and didn't go over regulation figures on his round.

A half dozen were bracketed at 69 including Billy Casper, winner of the Bing Crosby tournament Sunday and Canadian George Knudson who was runner-up to Gene Littler in the 1961 San Francisco event.

Also at 69 came Gardner Dickinson Jr., Miller Barber, Buster Cupit, Jacky's older brother, and Jack Blesseger from Val Morin, Canada, Wes Ellis Jr., West Caldwell, N.J., and Bud Holscher.

Bowling Green Cage Coach Quits

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — W. Harold Anderson, whose Bowling Green University basketball team ranked among the nation's finest during many of his 21 years as coach, announced his resignation Thursday.

"My health is good, but I want to keep it that way and devote more time to my family," Anderson said in announcing his resignation effective at the end of the current season. He will continue as the school's athletic director.

University President Ralph G. Harshman said Anderson's successor will be Warren J. Scholler, who currently is assistant basketball coach.

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National League Schedule Is Set Night Games Cut

CINCINNATI (AP) — It seems strange but the National League will play fewer night games this year than it did in 1962.

The 1963 schedule, announced Thursday, shows the 10 clubs in the league have scheduled 419 games under the lights as compared with 421 last year. Actually, because of postponements and the like, 427 night games were played last year.

Houston, however, will play a major league record of 68 games at night and will play on Sunday nights after May 31. The special dispensation to permit Sunday night contests covers only the 1963 season. The Colts have seven Sunday night games on their program.

The 162-game schedule will cover 175 days, counting April 8 when Cincinnati opens at home against Pittsburgh in the only contest to be played. Cincinnati always is allowed to play its first game at home.

The rest of the openers will be April 9, with St. Louis at New York, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles at Chicago and San Francisco at Houston.

Connie Hawkins To Play Sunday In Cedar Rapids

Former Hawkeye freshman cager Connie Hawkins will return to Iowa Sunday as a member of a group of former Iowa college stars who will play the Harlem Globetrotters at Cedar Rapids Regis gym. The game will start at 2 p.m.

Hawkins came to SUI in the fall of 1960, but was unable to make his grades and quit school shortly after beginning his sophomore year. He was later a figure in the basketball scandals which made him ineligible for National Basketball Association competition.

Hawkins was a pro star with the Pittsburgh Rens of the American Basketball League until the ABL folded earlier this season.

Iowa Netmen Top-Ranked

Three Iowa tennis players received top spots in the 1962 Missouri Valley Tennis Association's rankings released Thursday.

Steve Wilkinson, Hawkeye star, was ranked No. 5 in men's singles, and was followed by teammate Dave Strauss, ranked 16th and Mike Schrier, 1962 varsity player, No. 17.

Wilkinson and Schrier were ranked seventh in men's singles and held the No. 1 men's doubles rating with Bob Stock of Grundy Center.

Iowa Citians cited in the rankings were Richard Strauss, 12th in boys' 16-year-old singles; Steve Houghton, ninth in 14-year-old singles and Mona Schallau, eighth in girls' 14-year-old singles.

Richard Strauss and Richard Stokstad, Cedar Falls, were ranked third in boys' 16-year-old doubles while Miss Schallau and Susan Moen of Cedar Rapids were third-ranked in girls' 14-year-old doubles.

The association covers an area which includes the states of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and parts of the far western edge of Illinois.

The association also announced its Iowa district tourney will be held here July 5-7.



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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, January 25, 1963—Page 5

Seton Hall Cager Opens Scoring Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Nick Werkman of Seton Hall, the nation's major college scoring leader since the start of the basketball season, has opened up a four-point lead over his nearest challenger, Barry Kramer of New York University.

Werkman padded his average to 32.8 during the past week while taking advantage of Kramer's idleness. The sharpshooting junior clicked for 76 points in two games, according to figures released by the NCAA Service Bureau Thursday.

NYU, meanwhile, was inactive because of mid-year examinations and runner-up Kramer's average remained at 28.8. Records include games throughout last Tuesday.

Sophomore Bill Bradley of Princeton had the biggest gain, increasing his average from 26.3 to 27.3 to move into third place. Bradley found the range for 67 points in two games last week.

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Iowa Farmers To Give Advice To Indonesians

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Two Iowa farmers have arrived in Indonesia to work as consultants on this food short country's new corn program.

They are Steve Garst of Coon Rapids and Max Naylor of Jefferson, brought to Indonesia by the U.S. Agency for International Development. An aid spokesman said the two men would be here for about six weeks.

The pair have met with officials of the Indonesian Department of Agriculture and Agrarian Affairs on the new Indonesian corn program.

Rice is presently the Indonesian staple food and the country is importing about a million tons annually, causing a serious drain on foreign exchange reserves.

Schneider—

(Continued from Page 1)

ever heard a weak argument... this was the prime example", he added.

"You are the tryers of fact. Weigh in your minds how much was truth, how much was fabrication, how much was something else", he instructed the jury. The defense, he said, "tried to shove it off on someone else, namely Mr. Evans".

As for motive, Neuzil said the "boy wanted or needed money." He also pointed out the boy had the characteristics of the robber as pointed out by witnesses. He said the boy also had access to a gun, and his handwriting matched the writing on the holdup note.

For the defense, Jerry Lovelace listed the characteristics of the holdup man as listed by the witnesses. "The description fits a lot of people... myself!", Lovelace said, referring to a broad face and bushy eyebrows.

As for motive, Lovelace said, common sense tells you you rob to get money. "The only one who testified he needed money was Mr. Glen Evans — he said it twice".

The only issue remaining, said Lovelace, is "Who did commit the robbery?"

In closing for the state, E. L. O'Connor said the alibi "I did it because someone else asked me to do it" was the weakest argument "I've heard in my 42 years as an attorney."

"The whole question is this: Who is telling the truth?", O'Connor continued. "If Glen Evans is telling the truth, then Bob Schneider is telling the truth, then he is not guilty."

Judge Hamilton addressed the jury instructing them what evidence to consider, to be careful in weighing the evidence, and what verdicts they could reach.

The jury had three alternatives: (1) Guilty of robbery with aggravation, (2) Guilty of robbery without aggravation, and (3) Innocent.

At 4:35 Thursday the jury retired to decide upon a verdict.

U.S., Britain Plan Indian Air Defense

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Reliable sources said Thursday American and British Air Forces will take over the air defenses of India's interior if there are signs Communist China is preparing heavy bomber raids.

The U. S. and Britain already have agreed to rush fighter squadrons to India in the event of Red bombing strikes, according to the sources.

Official Indian sources stressed this meant no change in India's neutralist policy pointing out that the term "military alliance" was not used in the conversations which led to the present understanding.

However, it was the first time that India has asked foreign forces to help defend the country. The sources said the idea for the foreign air umbrella emerged last November when the Indians realized their cities would be helpless against Communist air attacks and that it would take years and billions of dollars to build up defenses.

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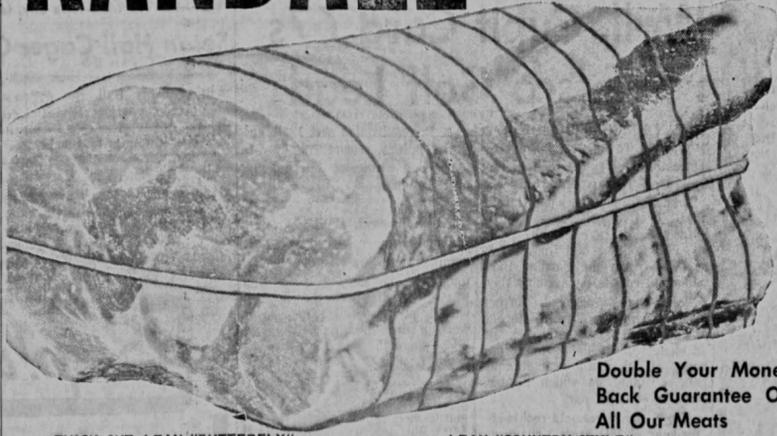
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In conjunction with the 80th Anniversary of Civil Service, the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital will honor some 176 employees on Monday, Jan. 28.

Sunday Recital Set For Sister Stibolt

Sister Mary Olivia Stibolt, G. Ottumwa, will give a piano recital on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 4 p.m. in North Rehearsal Hall.

The program will include Mozart's "Fantasy and Fugue in C Major, K394," Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13," "Chopin's Etude's Op. 25, Nos. 7 and 11," and Hindemith's "Sonata No. 3."

This recital, sponsored by the Department of Music of the School of Fine Arts, is presented by Sister Stibolt in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master of Arts Degree.

SEPARATE COMMUNITY
MEXICO CITY — Street sweepers and garbage collectors are expected to move in April to a community of their own on the edge of the city.

Doderer Has Daily Routine; SUI by Day, Mayor by Night

By CELE FERNER Staff Writer
Finding people to fix water mains, representing Iowa City and screening applicants for University jobs all fit into the daily life of one man, Fred Doderer, mayor of Iowa City.

Mayor Doderer points to traffic and possible "city blight" as the largest problems in Iowa City. On parking, he outlined the problem and suggested some remedies.

Off street parking and traffic flow are the biggest headaches involving traffic at present. In the future Iowa City will need something like a parking ramp to reduce the problem.

As a shopping center on the edges of the city would not be profitable in a city the size of Iowa City, one would not be an adequate remedy to the situation according to Doderer.

One solution to the problem could be to build a "model city." By starting with remodeling old buildings and building new ones, Doderer feels he "would be eligible for large rewards."

Snow removal is another city problem the mayor is studying. He termed the even-odd day parking a "trial" plan.

Serving his fourth year on the city council, Doderer has been mayor three times. Last spring he replaced Orr Hudson after the latter's death.

SUlowans To Vote On Entertainment At Registration

SUlowans will have an opportunity during second semester registration to indicate what professional entertainers they would like to see appear at SUI next year.

The Central Party Committee (CPC), which hires all the professional entertainment that comes to SUI, will distribute CPC Entertainment Poll ballots at the Field House during registration.

Students will use the ballots to designate their favorite dance bands and folk, choral or jazz groups.

Some of the performers which are listed on the ballot include Joan Baez, Letterman, Dukes of Dixieland, Ella Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington, Larry Elgart and Norman Luboff.

"Write-in votes" will be accepted, but, William Adamson, advisor to the CPC, warned that such performers as Johnny Mathis, Harry Belafonte and Liberace are out of the SUI price range.

Last year, the first year the CPC conducted an entertainment poll, Stan Kenton won the dance band category. Kenton played for the Homecoming dance this year.

Kenton, the Smothers Brothers and Dave Brubeck, scored high in last year's poll, explained a CPC member.

The list of performers which appears on the CPC ballot was compiled after studying their respective touring schedules and prices.

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TRIPLE room for undergraduate men. Cooking privileges. 8-6169 after 6:00 p.m. 2-4

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ROOMS for 3 men. Close in. 115 N. Clinton. 8-8336. 2-2

ROOMS for boys. Phone 8-4247. 2-7

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APPROVED room with private kitchen. 2 undergraduate girls. Dial 7-3703. 2-8

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APPROVED double room. \$26. 11 W. Burlington. 2-2

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WANTED: Woman to share apartment. Call 8-3823. 2-2

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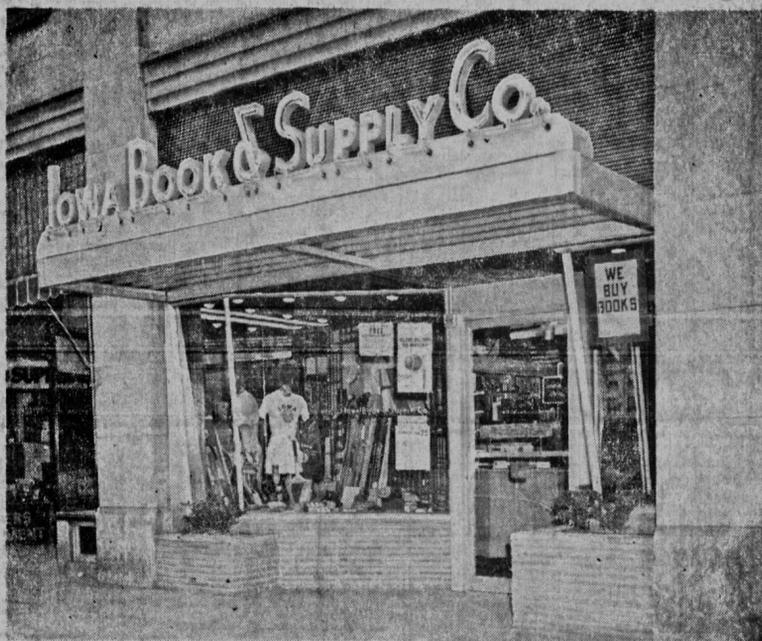
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