

In The News
THIS MORNING

ON CAMPUS—

"HOW TO GET Along With People Who Are Wrong" will be the topic of a speech by Prof. George A. Lundberg, former chairman of Sociology Department at the University of Washington, tonight at 8 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

He will also talk to the Graduate Student-Faculty Colloquium in the Union cafeteria at noon Wednesday.

Lundberg's lecture is sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the Graduate College.

"TUGBOAT ANNIE" will open the spring speech and Dramatic Series tonight at 8:05 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The 1933 film stars Maurine O'Sullivan, Wallace Berry, Robert Young, and Marie Dressler. It is a story of Annie's struggle to retain her right to navigate in the face of strong forces.

A PERFORMANCE of "Threepenny Opera" will be given tonight at 8 in the University Theatre.

THE STUDENT SENATE will hold a special meeting at 7:30 tonight in the House Chamber of Old Capitol to discuss judicial procedures on campus.

JOHN NIEMEYER, L2, Elkader, was elected president of the SUI Young Democrats Monday night.

Marilyn Parizek, A3, Iowa City, was elected first vice president; Fred Strawn, A1, Garrison, second vice president; Mary Lundquist, A2, Cedar Rapids, secretary; and Jim Rohwedder, A1, Waterloo, treasurer.

The new officers said they would work to oppose the Shaff plan of reapportionment and would continue a program of political education in the area.

IN THE CITY—

THE IOWA CITY City Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Civic Center.

According to the City Clerk's office, about 10 planning and zoning communications will be received by the council. There will be public hearings concerning vacating Des Moines Street, purchasing property on route 1, and rezoning a lot in block 44.

IN THE STATE—

DES MOINES (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union contended in a brief filed Monday with the Iowa Supreme Court that the civil rights of Ronald Stump, 23, of Keokuk, were violated in his second degree murder conviction in the slaying of Michael Daly of Des Moines.

The Supreme Court in a 5-3 decision upheld the Polk County District Court conviction and 75-year prison sentence of Stump.

IN THE NATION—

WASHINGTON — Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania officially bow out of the 1964 presidential race, and U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona) comments on his chances for the presidency in stories on Page 7.

COURAY, Colo. (UPI) — Forty volunteers worked feverishly Monday in an almost hopeless attempt to rescue a clergyman and his two daughters who were buried beneath tons of snow by an avalanche that swept their car off a mountain highway.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bus taking 10 hospital employees to lunch careened out of control through a guard rail when the driver collapsed at the wheel Monday and plunged down a 25-foot embankment into the ice-clogged waters of the East River.

Six of the 11 persons on the bus were killed, and a seventh was missing and presumed killed in the accident.

IN THE WORLD—

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuba has reported nine shipwrecked American skindivers arrested on spy charges last Feb. 12 are in good health and being well treated, the Swiss Embassy said Monday.

The Americans left Miami Jan. 12 on a commercial fishing trip aboard the 100-foot motorship Shrub. They were seized while walking along a Camaguey (north coast) beach on which they landed in an outboard motor-powered lifeboat.

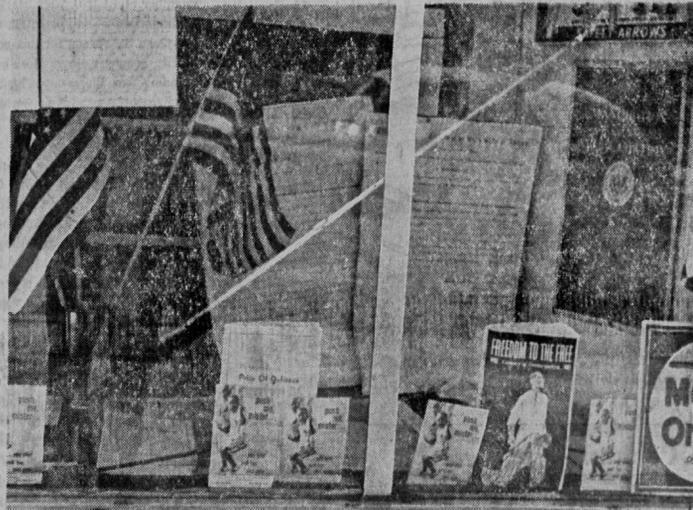
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Britain suggested Monday that the United Nations Colonialism Committee dig into Soviet Colonialism and drew a Soviet retort that Britain should liberate Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

LONDON (UPI) — Defense Minister Peter Thornycroft said Monday Britain can order no major cuts in defense spending as long as the nation's world commitments remain what they are.

He also disclosed plans to reorganize the Armed Services along lines somewhere between a cross between the Pentagon and the old German High Command.

Two To Vie for Presidency

3 SUIowans Told To Leave Clarksdale



Fight for Rights

The three students who returned to Iowa City Sunday after being asked to leave Clarksdale, Miss., reported that the drive for voter registration and participation in citizenship classes in the

Negro section of the city is quite intense. This picture, taken by one of the students, shows a display in a drug store window promoting the voter registration and citizenship efforts.

— Photo by Wes Steel

Their 10-Hour-A-Day Work Is All for Our Peace Corps

By TOKIKO FUKAO
Staff Writer

"It's still Monday today. It is why we are in mood to be interviewed. Please don't try to interview us on Saturday. It is a day we feel like almost packing everything and going home." Miss Nancy Rickert, one of the 20 Peace Corps members now participating in the training program here, joked.

Mrs. Janet Axline, another woman member of the Peace Corps, also admits that the 10-hour-a-

day and six-days-a-week training program is really a heavy load.

A total of 20 members, all physical education specialists to be sent to Indonesia, started the 12-week training on Feb. 22. Of them, Miss Rickert and Mrs. Axline are the only women members. Mrs. Axline's husband, Joseph Edward, is also attending the training program. The Axlines are the only married couple being trained together in this group.

"We have no intention to preach or sell democracy to the Indonesians," Mrs. Axline said, when asked about their reason for joining the Peace Corps. "We have joined the program from the belief that it is for a mutual benefit for us and for the Indonesians."

She said that the decision was made in a very casual way. Her husband, who has spent four years in the Navy and has toured the Far East, said one day, "Let's join the Peace Corps together." She replied, "It's a very good idea. Let's do that." And everything has been settled.

Mrs. Axline received her B.A. in physical education from San Jose State College in 1961 and taught for one and a half years at San Jose High School in California. Her husband Joseph Edward received his B.S. in mathematics from Otterbein College, Ohio, in 1954 and B.S. in education from Kent State University in 1960. He has taught in Akron, Ohio, and San Clara, Calif., for a total of four years before he joined the Peace Corps.

Miss Rickert's reason for joining the Peace Corps is that she wanted a challenge in her teaching career. She got her B.S. in education from Central Washington College in Ellensburg, Washington. She has taught physical education in Washington and Hawaii. "Somehow I got tired of teaching American children. Probably it is because I know very well the American children are extraordinarily lucky and happy children, free from any material suffering."

A typical day's schedule for the Peace Corps members runs as follows: 8:30-10:30 a.m., lecture on physical education; 10:30-12:30, language lesson; 1:30-3:30 p.m., lecture on political, cultural and social studies; 3:30-4:30, language lesson; 4:30-5:30, technical training for physical education; 7:30-8:30, lecture.

Various types of tests, such as a psychological test, and nine shots for various diseases will be given by May 17, the end of the program.

Sharing a room in Quadrangle Dormitory with Miss Rickert is Miss Sri L. Soedjoni from Bandung, Indonesia, who received her M.A. in linguistics at Indiana University in January. Invited as an instructor of Indonesian language, she sleeps, eats and lives with Miss Rickert.

Official Estimates U.N. Troop Needs in Congo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Nations may have to keep as many as 7,000 troops in the Congo for up to two years before the Congolese Army is able to keep the peace, a State Department official said Monday.

A Department report issued last week called for a rapid withdrawal of U.N. forces from the Congo.

How To Dress

Sri L. Soedjoni (left) shows how to dress an Indonesian national costume to the Peace Corps women members to Indonesia, Nancy Rickert (right) and Janet Axline. Called "batique," the material of the dress is cotton and pattern is hand-painted.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

Police Chief 'Warns' Group Of Violence

By JOAN ANDERSON
City Editor

Three SUI students said they were asked to leave Clarksdale, Mississippi Saturday by the city's police chief, who suggested that if they didn't leave soon they might be beaten up.

Tom Ackerman, A2, Cedar Rapids; Roy Cadwell, A4, Oxford Junction; and Wes Steele, A2, Cedar Rapids, went to Mississippi to do some film and tape recorded interviews there for a class in television production.

The students were taking pictures in the building used as a distribution point for food and clothing for Negro sharecroppers, when two patrol cars drove up.

The cars began honking, Ackerman said, and Mrs. Vera Pigeo, a leader in the distribution effort, told them they should talk to the officials. Ackerman said he went outside and the chief of police asked him where he was from and what he was doing. Ackerman said he explained that he was from SUI and was taking pictures for a class.

The police chief then told him that he had received complaints from Negroes about the three students and told them to leave before "you have the hell beaten out of you."

The police chief then asked Ackerman to have his friends come outside. At this time Steele was taking pictures of the incident through the window of the building. One policeman saw him, demanded his camera, and destroyed the film.

The police asked the students if they represented any newspaper or radio station, Ackerman said, and were quite persistent on this point. Ackerman explained that they were doing the filming for a class project and that it was not meant for public viewing.

The students said that they were panicked by the action of the policemen and went inside to gather up their equipment from the distribution center. When they came out, the policeman asked them why they took so long, Ackerman said. He told the police they were explaining to Mrs. Pigeo why they were leaving. The policeman then replied: "You don't have to explain anything to a nigger," Ackerman reported.

The officials were very specific in their demands for the students to leave, Ackerman said, but they said they were doing it for the student's own protection.

The police chief told the three "You have your choice of going to your car or getting in mine," the students reported. They said they then walked two blocks down the street to the beauty shop where their car was. The policeman followed them all the way, Ackerman and Steele went into the shop to collect the rest of their equipment.



SUIowan in Clarksdale

Tom Ackerman, A2, Cedar Rapids, is shown above interviewing a customer in the beauty shop of Mrs. Vera Pigeo in Clarksdale, Miss. Ackerman went to Mississippi with two friends to do some film and tape recorded interviews. His group, however, was asked to leave a few hours after they arrived. Ackerman spent an hour in the beauty shop interviewing.

— Photo by Wes Steel

All this time Cadwell said the police kept asking why they were taking so long.

Proceeding on to their hotel, Ackerman explained that they just grabbed their things from their hotel room and ran downstairs to check out before a puzzled clerk who asked them why they were checking out only hours after they checked in. Ackerman said he told the clerk "I guess our business here is finished."

The students said the police followed them part way through town and then they only saw occasional state patrol cars until they got out of the county.

In Clarksdale when they first arrived the students began filming and tape-recording interviews with Negroes in Mrs. Vera Pigeo's beauty shop. Ackerman said they were questioning them on the voter registration drive and the citizenship classes being conducted.

All three students said they were amazed at the attitude of the whites toward the Negroes in Mississippi. Ackerman said he was "honestly shocked by the conditions there," not so much those of poverty but "the steadfastness of the white population in their refusal to accept colored people."

Steele explained that the police said they couldn't understand at

all why they rode all the way down there "just to talk to a nigger."

"The white people in Mississippi," Cadwell said, "think so much differently than we do up here. They just can't understand our way."

All of the Negroes were very polite and respectful to them, the students said. However, they explained that they were an oddity there because white people were very rarely seen in the colored section of Clarksdale.

According to Mrs. Pigeo, the SUI students were the first to be asked to leave the city by officials.

A spokesman for the Iowa City Chapter of the Student Association on Racial Equality said that they still intend to send a load of food and clothing to Clarksdale soon.

Harriman Moves Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — W. Averell Harriman, former ambassador to Moscow and former governor of New York, will soon take over the State Department's No. 3 post of undersecretary for political affairs, the White House announced Monday.

Harriman, 71, a spry elder statesman of the New Frontier, will replace George C. McGhee.

Jordan Uncovers Attempt To Assassinate King Hussein

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Jordanian authorities have nipped a plot by "pro-Nasser elements" to assassinate 27-year-old King Hussein of Jordan, authoritative reports reaching here said Monday.

The young king was to have been shot down last week while attending public prayers in connection with the Moslem feast of Ramadan in a mosque in the Jordanian Capital of Amman, according to the reports.

Hussein's grandfather, King Abdullah, was killed in the same way in a Jerusalem mosque July 20, 1951. Abdullah's assassins were described as a pro-Egyptian band. Two of them fled to Cairo.

The reports said that Hussein was to have been shot Sunday morning, Feb. 24, in the wake of the revolution in neighboring Iraq. Premier Abdel Karim Kassem was overthrown and executed in the Iraq revolution.

Following Hussein's assassination, rebel military elements were to occupy key points in the capital, chiefly Radio Amman, and announce a new regime in the classic pattern of the Middle East.

But authorities had been expecting trouble following the Iraq re-

volt and learned details of the plot 24 hours before it was to have been executed, according to the reports.

All suspects were rounded up quietly on the night of Feb. 23-24. The number arrested was not disclosed.

Hussein left his British-born wife and child at his palace and went to the prayers as usual.

At the mosque everyone, including Prime Minister Wasfi Atallah, was searched before being permitted to enter.

Hancher To Discuss Legislative Proposals

A meeting for all full-time faculty members at SUI will be held Wednesday at 3:30 in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

President Virgil M. Hancher will report on the status of legislative proposals which would have an influence on SUI. These are now before the 60th General Assembly.

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Carver, Wiley Are Opponents For Top Seat

Campaigning Starts Today; Campus Vote Set for March 27

Michael Carver, A3, Waverly, and Roger Wiley, A3, Sioux City, will oppose each other in the race for Student Body President in the All-Campus Elections on March 27.

Running with Carver for the office of vice president is Peter Ptacek, A3, Webster City. Wiley's running mate will be James Bennett, A3, Newton.

Carver is presently Student Senate Commissioner of Project AID. He is serving his second term as president of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. He was a varsity basketball player before being sidelined by a series of injuries.

Wiley, Inter-Fraternity Council Senator, is currently personnel director for the Senate. He was one of several students taking a trip to Oxford, Miss. last fall to investigate conditions at the university there. Wiley is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Bennett is serving his second term as senator from Hillcrest. He is a member of the Hillcrest Executive Cabinet. Until recently Bennett was the Senate's study government commissioner. He was appointed by President Virgil Hancher last month to the newly-formed University Committee on Human Rights.

Ptacek is past president of the SUI Young Democrats.

Campaigning for these candidates and for Student Senate representatives officially begins today.

Candidates for Student Senate representative-at-large are John Niemeyer, L2, Elkader; Elizabeth Connell, A2, Iowa City; Ruth Van Roekel, A2, Manson; Barbara Murphy, A3, Mt. Pleasant; Christopher Hagen, A2, Des Moines; Carl Ingraham, A3, Clinton; Mary Bywater, A3, Iowa City; Larry Crier, A2, Montezuma; and Wallace Synder, A3, Belle Plaine. Of these four will be elected.

Running for Town Men representatives, of which four will be elected, are Roger Rockafellow, A3, Wapello; Charles Polton, L1, Clinton; Richard Wernick, A2, Bentonville, Ark.; Michael Carr, L2, Manchester; James Kelley, A4, Le Mars; and Seymour Gray, A2, Iowa City.

Running for the two Town Women's representatives are Mary Lundquist, A2, Cedar Rapids; Cele Ferner, A3, Sioux City; and Cathy Fischgrund, A3, South Bend, Ind.

Candidates for the four positions as Married Student representative are Terry Loesch, L2, Iowa City; Richard Duff, L2, Eartham; Boyd Critz, L2, Clinton; Gayle Swedmark, G, Fayette and Max Peterson, A3, Oakville.

A meeting for election campaign managers will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Conference Room 1 of Iowa Memorial Union.

All candidates in the All-Campus Elections are required to be represented at the meeting.

College UN Group To Hear Speech By James Murray

James Murray, associate professor of political science, will discuss the United Nations before the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) tonight at 7:30 in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

Included in the meeting will be a brief discussion of the program for the Model United Nations to be held at Ames March 16-17.

Students interested in attending the Model U.N. may pick up application blanks at the New Information Desk of the Union. They are due at the Student Senate Office in the Union by Wednesday.

John Niemeyer, L2, Elkader, state chairman for the CCUN, said cost of the weekend in Ames including food, transportation, and lodging should be less than \$5.

The SUI delegation will represent the Soviet Bloc at the Model U.N. The foreign students who go to Ames from SUI, Niemeyer said, will represent their own countries. The meeting tonight is open to all interested students.

We Like Riley's Idea, But . . .

THE IOWA HOUSE, largely through the efforts of State Representative Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids), has voted a welcome aid to higher education.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, allows taxpayers a maximum deduction of \$1,000 a year from their state income tax for each child or ward in college. The deduction covers board, room and tuition.

Riley's bill has been attacked from a number of facets. Some claim that this is a "little boy and little girl" bill that serves only to undermine the State tax base. Others, including The Des Moines Register, assail the proposal because the amount of savings afforded parents of college students is insignificant and "there are needs for the money that take precedence over this indirect aid to college students."

On the other hand, the Cedar Rapids Gazette holds a friendly attitude on the question. So do we.

The Gazette editorialized Sunday:

"There is no question that even this help would make a difference in whether some young men and women are able to attend college.

"We hope the favorable action of the Iowa House on this bill will encourage Reps. Fred Schwengel and James Bromwell of Iowa's First and Second districts in Congress not to give up hope on the bills they are sponsoring in Congress to permit deductions from federal income taxes for college expenses."

However, the Register, the Gazette and many legislators have apparently missed a main point.

But before we define this main point, we wish to make it clear that we are not opposing the measure. Even though there are plenty of scholarships and job opportunities now available to any college student, another aid — especially to hard-pressed parents — is welcome.

Several newspapers and many legislators, nonetheless, have missed this point: The problem is not how to get more students on the campus so much as it is what to do with them after they arrive.

The first problem is the perpetuation and expanding of the excellence that has characterized higher education here; the second problem is making our excellent facilities available to as many as possible.

The Iowa House has made a small attempt to solve the second problem; we feel that both houses of the legislature are grossly neglecting the first problem.

Clearly, the crux of the current crisis in Iowa's higher education centers around keeping SUI and her sister institutions first class operations.

Once this crisis is over, then will be the time to make the facilities available to increasing numbers through any number of cost reducing measures. —Gary Gerlach

Congratulations, Mr. Cretzmeyer

SUNDAY WAS a bleak day. What with Iowa's ever cloudy skies and now the spring rain, most could hardly expect anything other than gloom.

But it must have been a great day for SUI track coach Francis Cretzmeyer. Why? Because the day before in Madison, Wis., his Hawkeye track team won the big Ten title — the first time Iowa has had the championship since 1929.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. Cretzmeyer and his entire team. In a day when we are known as the baby of the Big Ten (SUI has the smallest enrollment in the Conference) a championship of this sort does our ego some good. We share the pride of thousands of Hawkeye fans.

Three gentlemen deserve special citation, since they set Big Ten records in helping the squad outpoint Michigan and Wisconsin.

• Team Captain Roger Kerr, senior from Wapello, finished the 600-yard run in 1:10 to break the record of 1:10.2 set by a Michigan State athlete in 1958.

• Bill Frazier, junior from Princeton (Ia.), ran the 880-yard dash in 1:51.8 to break the mark of 1:52.6 set by a Michigan lad last year.

• The mile relay team of Gary Richards, Scott Rucker, Gary Hollingsworth and Kerr won their event in 3:14.7, nearly two full seconds better than the previous record held by Illinois. —Gary Gerlach

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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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The Political Spectrum

By PETE PTACEK President, Young Democrats

Before I turn the reins over to a new president, I would like to address this column to what appears to be a most crucial problem facing Iowa Government . . . the need for more industry within the state.

The serious ramifications of this problem are well known. Partly because of a lack of good job opportunities here, Iowa suffers from an out-migration of people, with 250,000 more having left the state than entered it during the period from 1950 to 1960. And because this out-migration is largely in the young-adult age group, Iowa's population is assuming a vexing hourglass character. Compared to 1950, Iowa has 21 per cent more young people (those under 18) and 20 per cent more old people (those over 65), while the state has 4 to 5 per cent fewer people in the 18 to 65 age group. If this trend continues, an increasingly smaller productive portion of our citizenry (the latter group) will be forced to pay the raising governmental costs.

This situation may become even worse. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that 92 per cent of the farm boys of Iowa will have to seek employment in the urban areas of the state. If they don't find jobs here, they will be forced to look elsewhere.

Another derivation of the shortage of industry is Iowa's inadequate tax base. Iowa's higher education system is but one of the state services to suffer from the resulting fear of the legislators to attempt to raise needed state revenue.

Many citizens of the state have shown an awareness of the problem and a willingness to attempt to solve it. The Iowa Development Commission has formed a program to encourage the location of new industries within the state. Industrial development programs have sprouted up in 245 Iowa Communities. A Citizens Committee for Industrial Growth in Iowa was formed during the past year, announcing plans for a survey of the state's productive potential.

But there is still much left to be accomplished. Whereas it has been estimated that Iowa needs 35,000 new job opportunities each year merely to hold its natural population increase, the average number of new job opportunities in the past four years, as estimated by the Iowa Development Commission, has been 8,300 per year.

MORE ENCOURAGING are the indications that progress is possible. That Iowa does have fine industrial potential. In 1960 an industry-locating firm of New York City and Chicago conducted a statewide economic survey and described Iowa as "the sole remaining frontier of untapped industrial potential." The survey found that Iowa ranked high in these important factors: a plentiful supply of labor, excellent water and rail transportation, optimum industrial sites, and favorable location for consumer markets.

There have been many suggestions offered on how Iowa can take advantage of this potential. Some are being given serious consideration by the state legislature this session.

One proposal is to make the sacrifice now to vastly improve our highway system, an obvious attraction to industry. Another suggests that industries would be more likely to come to Iowa if our state and local governments were more efficient, more equitable service agencies. Most important are such matters as home rule, reapportionment, and the streamlining and modernizing of our state government structure.

Experts have suggested a complete revision of the Iowa tax system to equalize the burdens and eliminate preferential treatment for some segments of the economy.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING in technological and commercial skills would produce the skilled labor force necessary for industry. Graduate students in our state universities could be put to more extensive use in developing new ways to exploit Iowa's natural resources, to discover new processes and new products.

And finally, it has been suggested that the Iowa Development Commission's budget and staff be increased, so that this agency can better strengthen and coordinate industrial promotion activities within the state.

Some of these proposals run into the old problem of a small tax base, but it appears that now is the time Iowa must make the necessary sacrifices. If we don't act now, the present trends will continue and the problem will grow worse.



PTACEK



"Dear friend and comrade: We long to welcome you again. Let us hear from you soon, admitting that you are a no-good two-faced lousy bum. P.S. — You rat!"

The Ralph McGill Column

A "Marxist Christian" Insists He Is Neutral

By RALPH MCGILL

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ralph McGill is currently touring Africa on an itinerary that includes nine of the newer nations.) ACCRA, GHANA — There are two guards in scarlet tunics, trim-cut trousers, and tropical helmets at the entrance to the presidential offices in Accra. (Legend has it that they are so dedicated ordinary bullets will not kill them.) Entering the gates and the garden and turning to the terrace one wondered how to begin with Kwame Nkrumah, the best known and most controversial African leader.

In the reception room two large men wearing the beautiful hand-woven Kente robes, were talking of the villages to be built to house those who will be flooded out when the lake begins to build behind the Volta dam, marked the Volta dam, in 1951, marked a turning point in the career of Ghana's president. He had been released from prison on that day to become premier while Ghana was still a British colony. From that time on all roads led to independence in 1947.

Nkrumah was born in 1909 and educated in mission schools. He taught for a few years and then went to America and obtained a degree of theology at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. He spent about 11 years in the United States. He did menial jobs, knew poverty, was occasionally hungry.

He rarely discusses those years. If he had some hurts, as he must have had, he has not used them in his political career. By the force of his personality he took over the nationalistic movement and created the one party of Ghanaian politics — the Convention Peoples Party. There was opposition to him before he came to power. It was continued. But he has the best army in Africa, a force of 10,000, well trained, equipped, and disciplined, and majority support.

NKRUMAH HAS BEEN ONE of the major voices of what is called "La presence Africaine" (the African presence, or personality). In our talk he said that before there could be a unified Africa there would have to come economic unity which would create the necessary capital base. This, he knows, will take a long time. The fevers of local nationalisms will need to cool. The first wave of new African leaders already is passing, and much depends on what the most able of them accomplish in the present.

I mentioned the brutal treatment of Ghanaian students by the Bulgarians. (This latest incident was the second such.) This has disturbed the Ghanaians. It bitterly is resented. The political leadership has, because of its special interest program, received considerable attention from the Soviets. Some Westerners tend to feel Ghana's nonaligned position too often leans toward Moscow. Nkrumah, who has referred to himself as "a Marxist Christian," insists there is neutrality.

THERE IS AN AIR of excitement and dynamic activity in Ghana. They will, one feels, either succeed greatly or fail catastrophically. The people are friendly, tolerant, and enjoy ebullient, even oratorical, argument. There is opposition to Nkrumah, but there also is every evidence a great majority still are willing to follow him even without the political claque which carries on like college cheer leaders.

What Nkrumah has produced does not meet our Western standards of civil liberties, but they have the trappings of representative government and if they find the economic base and can educate enough cadres of specialists and skilled workers, they may build a sound, independent state.

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Just a minute — I'll see if I'm free that night."

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD

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

CHESSE PLAYERS are invited to participate in the SUI chess championship tournament to be held March 5, 9, 10 in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Union Registration Office, Room 8 at 7 p.m. First round at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 8. The tournament is open to all SUI students.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY colloquium: today at 4 p.m. Dr. Herbert Sauer will speak on "Cosmic Ray Cut-Off in a Magnetic Field Without Axial Symmetry" in 301 of the Physics Building.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASS (Ages 5 to 9), Saturdays from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. in the Guild Gallery. For further information see Pat Daigh on Saturday morning in the Guild Gallery.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate student scholarships for the fall semester are available in 111 University Hall.

NATIONAL DEFENSE EDUCATION ACT (NDEA) loan applications are also available. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Present holders of NDEA loans need not pick up applications in person as applications will be mailed to them.

VETERANS: Each student under PL 550 and PL 694 must sign a form to cover his attendance February 1-28. The form is available in Room B-8, University Hall. Hours are from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1:00-4:30 p.m.

THE SUI AMATEUR Radio Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the Electrical Engineering Building. All interested students are invited to attend.

HAWKEYE POSITIONS: Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1964 Hawkeye may be filed in the office of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loan applications are also available. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Present holders of NDEA loans need not pick up applications in person as applications will be mailed to them.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, Inc., nomination petitions for student trustees must be filed before 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, 1963, in the Journalism Office, Room 202 Communications Center. Copies of



KWAME NKURUMAH "Including 'Lincoln'"

He rarely discusses those years. If he had some hurts, as he must have had, he has not used them in his political career. By the force of his personality he took over the nationalistic movement and created the one party of Ghanaian politics — the Convention Peoples Party. There was opposition to him before he came to power. It was continued. But he has the best army in Africa, a force of 10,000, well trained, equipped, and disciplined, and majority support.

NKRUMAH HAS BEEN ONE of the major voices of what is called "La presence Africaine" (the African presence, or personality). In our talk he said that before there could be a unified Africa there would have to come economic unity which would create the necessary capital base. This, he knows, will take a long time. The fevers of local nationalisms will need to cool. The first wave of new African leaders already is passing, and much depends on what the most able of them accomplish in the present.

I mentioned the brutal treatment of Ghanaian students by the Bulgarians. (This latest incident was the second such.) This has disturbed the Ghanaians. It bitterly is resented. The political leadership has, because of its special interest program, received considerable attention from the Soviets. Some Westerners tend to feel Ghana's nonaligned position too often leans toward Moscow. Nkrumah, who has referred to himself as "a Marxist Christian," insists there is neutrality.

THERE IS AN AIR of excitement and dynamic activity in Ghana. They will, one feels, either succeed greatly or fail catastrophically. The people are friendly, tolerant, and enjoy ebullient, even oratorical, argument. There is opposition to Nkrumah, but there also is every evidence a great majority still are willing to follow him even without the political claque which carries on like college cheer leaders.

What Nkrumah has produced does not meet our Western standards of civil liberties, but they have the trappings of representative government and if they find the economic base and can educate enough cadres of specialists and skilled workers, they may build a sound, independent state.

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Just a minute — I'll see if I'm free that night."

Generally Well Done, And Warmly Received

By JEFFREY MERTA Written for The Daily Iowan

Last Friday evening in Macbride Auditorium the Lucerne Festival Strings, sponsored by the Iowa City Friends of Music, presented a program of chamber music from the baroque and classic period. The Lucerne Festival Strings, headed by Rudolf Baumgartner, conductor-violinist, is a young group consisting of thirteen strings and an oboe. Friday night marked the first appearance for this group on campus, but the group was certainly not unknown to the audience, probably due to their widespread fame in Europe and their fine recordings for Deutsche Grammophon Records.

First on the program was Concerto grosso in D major, Opus 6, No. 4, by Arcangelo Corelli, one of the most popular pieces for chamber orchestra. After hearing Baumgartner's interpretation of the piece the reason for this popularity becomes clear. Most outstanding was the group's lyrical reading of the Adagio, which gave an overall continuity to Corelli's piece.

NEXT CAME CONCERTO in C major for Oboe and String Orchestra by Jean Leclair, a rather obscure late baroque composer of France. The opening Allegro featured lively harmonies and the sustained power of long sequential phrases of the oboe. The gentle tenderness of the melody in the Adagio prepared the listener perfectly for the rhythmic subtlety and dynamics of the final Allegro. The outstanding performance of oboe soloist Heinz Holliger approached virtuosity many times during this piece. This young man seems destined to become one of the truly fine performers of his time.

Mozart's Divertimento in F major, K. 138, scored in his standard concerto form of Allegro, Andante, and Rondo, closed out the first half of the concert. The piece was enjoyable, but Baumgartner could have been a bit more vigorous in his realization of the Mozart score.

A WONDERFUL DIFFERENCE piece, Concerto in A major for Harp and String Orchestra by Carl Ditters von Dittersdorf, featured the second outstanding soloist of the evening, Ursula Haenggi. Dittersdorf is a little known Viennese contemporary of Mozart and this particular work reflected the tremendous influence that the Viennese school had on his music. It was quite possible for the audience to pick out emotional traits in music that became so dominant in the 19th Century. The orchestra and soloist performed well in this concerto in which form and musical content are inseparably united.

The finale was Concerto in B minor, Opus 3, No. 10, from "L'Estro Armonico," by Vivaldi. This is the famous work by Vivaldi in which four solo violins and the rest of the orchestra are pitted against each other. The balance between the orchestra and soloists was almost perfect, which is a definite prerequisite for the successful performance of this delightful piece.

The four soloists who performed so admirably were Walter Prystawski, Heiner Reitz, Robert Kunz, and Herbert Roeber.

The near capacity crowd in Macbride Auditorium was extremely enthusiastic throughout the concert, especially after the Vivaldi concerto. The audience demanded an encore from the orchestra and Baumgartner obliged by playing an interesting little piece taken from Don Quichotte by Georg Philipp Telemann.

Generally, the Lucerne Festival Strings performed well except for a few minor points which should be disregarded since they are common with most performing groups on tour. The basis for a good performance lies with the audience alone. Almost everyone warmly received the Lucerne Festival Strings Friday evening and will be looking forward to hearing more in the future.

Monday, March 18 10 a.m. — "The Story of Progesterone." Dr. Willard M. Allen, Medical Amphitheatre.

8 p.m. — Lecture, Jean Bellard, House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Lecture, "Some Neglected Aspects of the Minorities Problem." George A. Lundberg, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Roger Wagner Choral Union.

Tuesday, March 19 8 p.m. — Speech and Dramatic Art Film Series: "David Harum" and "Pow Wow." Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Sociology lecture, "How to Get Along with People Who Are Wrong," by George A. Lundberg, in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Presentation: "Threepenny Opera," University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Speech and Dramatic Art Film Series: "Tugboat Annie," Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 20 8 p.m. — University Theatre Presentation: "The Threepenny Opera," University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert, Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Project Aid Old Gold Singers Concert.

Thursday, March 21 8 p.m. — University Theatre Presentation: "The Threepenny Opera," University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Inter-dance, Union.

8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film Series: "I Know Where I'm Going," Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Foreign Students Carnival, Union.

Monday, March 11 10:30 a.m. — Mortor Board Smarty Party, Union.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Presentation: "The Threepenny Opera," University Theatre.

8:30 p.m. — Foreign Students Carnival, Union.

Wednesday, March 13 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Presentation: "Ardele," by Jean Anouilh, Studio Theatre.

Thursday, March 14 1:30 p.m. — University Club Style Show and Luncheon, IMU.

7:30 p.m. — Mecca Smoker, IMU.

8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Presentation: "Ardele," by Jean Anouilh, Studio Theatre.

Friday, March 15 8 p.m. — Mecca Ball, IMU.

8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Presentation: "Ardele," by Jean Anouilh, Studio Theatre.

Saturday, March 16 4:10 p.m. — Lecture, Theodore Lidz, Psychopathic Hospital.

8 p.m. — University Theatre production, "Ardele," University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Opera Workshop, "L'Infidelta Delusa," Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, March 17 Showing of works by Charles Sheeler, Main Gallery, Art Building.

7 p.m. — Union board movie, "From the Terrace," Macbride Auditorium.

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Campus Notes

Executive Wives' Club
Executive Wives' Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the North Lounge of Wesley House.
A film on interior decorating will be shown at the meeting.

Guest Panelist
John J. Flagler, program director of the SUI Bureau of Labor Management, will be the guest panelist for Union Board's Spotlight Series Thursday.
The discussion will take place at 3:45 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.
Flagler will discuss, "Labor Unions: Institutions of Democracy?" Coffee will be served.

Kiwanis Speaker
Daniel Waite, professor and head of the Department of Oral Surgery, will speak on "Experiences Aboard the Hope Ship" at the meeting of noon in the Jefferson Hotel.

Junior Girls
Junior girls with a 2.75 grade average or above are asked to check the list posted in the Office of Student Affairs to see that their name is on it.
The list will be used in conducting the junior vote for members of Mortar Board. It will be posted through Wednesday.

Iowa String Quartet's 3rd Concert Set

The Iowa String Quartet will present its third concert of the year Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.
The quartet will play "Quartet in D Minor" by Mozart, "Fantasia" by Webern and "Quartet in G Major" by Schubert.
Tickets will not be required for admission.

The group, made up of members of the SUI music faculty, played at inauguration ceremonies in January for Gov. Harold Hughes in Des Moines.
Prof. Charles Treger, who is one of the violinists in the quartet, won first place in the Henryk Wieniawski violin competition in Poznan, Poland, in November, being the first non-European to do so. He will present a violin concert at SUI April 21.

Other members of the quartet are John Ferrell, violin; William Preucil, viola, and Camilla Dopmann, cello. Prof. Ferrell will present a violin concert March 27. Prof. Preucil, a viola concert April 4.

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Phi Beta Pi
Phi Beta Pi Wives' Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the chapter house.

Mathematic Wives' Club
The Mathematics Wives' Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Jakobsen, 1111 Sheridan Ave.

Alpha Kappa Kappa
Alpha Kappa Kappa Wives will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the chapter house. The program will be on cake decorating.

Nu Sigma Nu Wives
Nu Sigma Nu Wives Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the chapter house.
Marcia Wegman, co-proprietor of Things 'n Things, will address the group on "Art for the Home."

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, recently pledged 11 men to membership.
The new pledges are: Jim Russell, A3, Anamosa; Richard Miller, A2, Montezuma; Steve Arneson, B3, Iowa City; Ed Whitmire, B3, Kalona; Marc Mears, A3, Keokuk; Steve Cook, B3, Iowa City; Robert Kern, B3, Cedar Rapids; Robert Winn, A3, Iowa City; Don Levensen, B3, Olin; Roger Ingwerson, A3, Oxford Junction; Arnold Wheeler, A2, Leon.

Osborne To Speak
Dr. James W. Osborne, associate professor in the radiation research laboratory, will speak on "Radio Isotopes — Powerful Tools in Biological Research" at a meeting of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, today at 7:30 p.m.
The meeting will be held in Lee-Lure Room 1 of the medical laboratories.
Refreshments will be served.

Shoe Shiners
The shoe shine campaign conducted the last two weeks by the Student Senate Project Aid Commission has added \$100.55 to the scholarship fund.
Over 60 freshman coeds participated in the project, chairman George Mayer, A3, Fairfield said. The coeds charged 25 cents a pair and shined shoes at men's housing units and in the Union.

Interterm Dance
The Interterm Dance, with the theme "Twilight in Manhattan," will be held Friday from 8 to 12 in the Main Lounge of the Union. Hal Weiss and his orchestra will play.
Tickets, \$3 per couple, are being sold in the dormitories. The Interterm king and queen will be named at intermission.

'Reform Judaism'
Rabbi Isaac Newman of Cedar Rapids will conduct a seminar on "Reform-Judaism" at the SUI Hillel Foundation at 4 p.m. today.
The seminar is one of a series of four on the various branches of Judaism sponsored by Hillel this month. Future seminars will feature rabbis from Iowa City, Marshalltown and the tri-cities.



Old Gold Singers, 1963 Style

Members of SUI's Old Gold Singers: front row, from left: Marilyn Collins, A4, Cresco; Steve Mosher, A3, Iowa City; Muriel Pfister, A3, Decorah; Bill Buchholtz, A3, Ames; Pam Wienands, A1, Vinton; David Bye, A2, Holstein; Joanne Bye, A3, Holstein; Keith Benson, A3, Rock Rapids; Sharon Thomas, A3, Fremont, Neb.; Center row: Glenn Shoemaker, A4, West Des Moines; Susan Giza, A3, Iowa City; Delray Johnson, A2, Mallard; Joyce Mielsen, A2, Harlan; Carmon Slater, A4, Sigourney; Carl Carpenter, A1, Brooklyn; Norman Mar-rah, A2, Burlington; Shirley Burgraaf, A3, Deep River; James Morrison, A4, Washington; Sue Garner, A3, Iowa City. Back row: Gary Johnson, A2, Denison; Janice Gordon, A4, Cedar Rapids; Dick Ashbacher, A3, Lansing; Malinda Baker, A4, Cresco; Tom Rieke, A2, Victor; Ellen Templeton, A3, Champaign, Ill.; Alan Whitworth, A4, Macksburg; Linda Thurber, A1, Elmhurst, Ill.; Bruce Pieper, A2, West Union.

Old Gold Singers Featured — 'Sound of Spring' Is Concert Theme

"Sound of Spring" will be the theme of a concert to be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Lounge of the Union by the Old Gold Singers, 27 student vocalists sponsored by the SUI Alumni Association and the SUI Music Department.
The Wednesday evening program will open with "Hi, Neighbor" and will feature numbers from Broadway songs, Negro spirituals and American folk songs. The concert will include "Black Is the Color," "Set Down Servant" in a setting by Robert Shaw, "Nelly Bly," a

fund established in 1961 to aid needy students. Tickets are available at \$1 each at Whetstone's, the Campus Record Shop and the East Lobby of the Union.
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Harry Simeone arrangement of "All American Girl," and a Fred Waring arrangement of "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" from the musical "Miss Liberty."
Simon Estes, A4, Des Moines, will be featured as narrator for "The Creation," based on a part of James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones." Estes will also present solos in several other numbers.
The Four Hawks, a men's quartet from the Old Gold Singers, will appear in selections from the Broadway musical "Carousel." The Hawks are Al Whitworth, A4, Macksburg; Carmon Slater, A4, Sigourney; James Morrison, A4, Washington; and Bruce Pieper, A2, West Union.

Smith held a one-year voice fellowship at the University of Texas, Austin, was director of the U.S. military post in Zweibrucken, Germany, during two years of military service, and taught high school choral groups and supervised choral music in elementary and high school systems. Last year he was director of choral activities at the University of Montana, Missoula.

Marketing Science Institute Head Will Speak at SUI

Wendell R. Smith, president of the Marketing Science Institute, and a former SUI faculty member, will speak on "The Role of Business in the American Economy" at 3:30 p.m. March 18 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Smith will deliver the third annual Beta Gamma Sigma lecture at SUI. His talk will be open to the public, and state and local businessmen have been invited to attend, said Kenneth P. Uhl, assistant professor of marketing, and president of the SUI chapter of the national scholastic honorary society in business administration.

At 6:30 p.m. the same day, Smith will speak on "Basic Research in Business" at an initiation banquet of the Alpha of Iowa chapter of the honorary society.

Smith received his B.S.C., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI and from 1934 to 1954 has been a member of the College of Business Administration faculty. He was head of the Department of Marketing when he left the University in 1954 to become staff vice president, Marketing Development, for the R.C.A. Corporation.

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Institute in April, 1962.
An active participant in the American Marketing Association, he was national director in 1952-53, president-elect and president of the organization from 1957-59.
He is co-author of "Public Utility Economics" with the late C. Woody Thompson, who was director of the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research, and is co-author of "Applied Economic Analysis."
He was elected to the Distribution Hall of Fame in 1962.

Other numbers will be "Once in Love with Amy," from the musical "Where's Charlie?"; "Bare-

British scholar and novelist Rex Warner will lecture on "The Poetry of George Serefis" at 8 p.m. March 18 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.
A well-known translator of classic and modern Greek literature, Warner is a former director of the British consul in Athens, Greece. He was recently decorated by the king of Greece for his distinguished diplomatic service.
Warner is the editor of a recently published volume of poetry by Serefis — who is considered to be the most distinguished modern Greek man of letters.

WEBSTER CITY — A 50-mile hike for funds to aid a family who lost all their possessions in a fire apparently has resulted in about \$100 in donations.
The hike Sunday was the idea of the Central Iowa Timing Association, a group whose interests are in fast-moving cars.
Of the 47 persons who started the hike, 29, including eight teen-aged girls, completed the 50 miles.
The money raised will go to the Dean Elsberry family, whose house was destroyed by fire Feb. 24.

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Law Student Parley Set Here This Month

A three-day conference on the eighth circuit of the American Law Student Association will be held on campus this month, Dave Tyler, SUI senior in law, announced Monday.
Tyler, of Des Moines, is national vice president of the eighth circuit. He will preside over the March 21 to 23 meeting of delegates from the 13 law schools in the region.
Among the speakers will be Prof. William Kahl, director of the University of Pittsburgh computer center, who will discuss his work in the use of computer equipment for storing legal information. A demonstration will be given in the SUI Computer Center.
A medico-legal seminar will be presided over by Prof. Samuel Fahr of the SUI College of Law, and members of the Iowa State Bar Association will take part in a seminar on professional responsibility. Several workshops will be held in addition to business sessions. A new national vice pres-

ident for the circuit will be elected. The eighth circuit is made up of law student groups from SUI, the Creighton University, Drake University, St. Louis University, Washington University of St. Louis, William Mitchell College of Law, St. Paul, Minn., and the Universities of Arkansas, Kansas City, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Workshop Planned For Legislators, College Students

Iowa College students will meet with the Legislature for a legislative workshop March 25 and 26. The event is sponsored by the Iowa Center for Education in Politics in co-operation with Drake University.
Each of Iowa's 27 four-year colleges and universities has been invited to send four students and one professor to the workshop, said Dean Robert F. Ray of SUI, director of the Center.

The group will meet at Drake for the first day of the workshop. Legislative leaders, lobbyists, political party leaders, and representatives of the executive branch of the state government will describe their roles in the legislative process.
On the second day, the students and professors will observe the legislature in session. All members of the legislature will be invited to join the group for lunch.

Mortar Board Invites Top Coeds to Luncheon

Invitations have been issued for "Featuring You," a luncheon sponsored by Mortar Board to recognize undergraduate women attaining a grade point average of 3.25 or better for the fall semester.
The luncheon, including informal entertainment, will be held in the River Room of the Union, Saturday. The luncheon is an annual event sponsored by members of the senior women's honor society and is part of their service program. The group is dedicated to promoting campus service, high scholarship, and outstanding leadership among undergraduate women.

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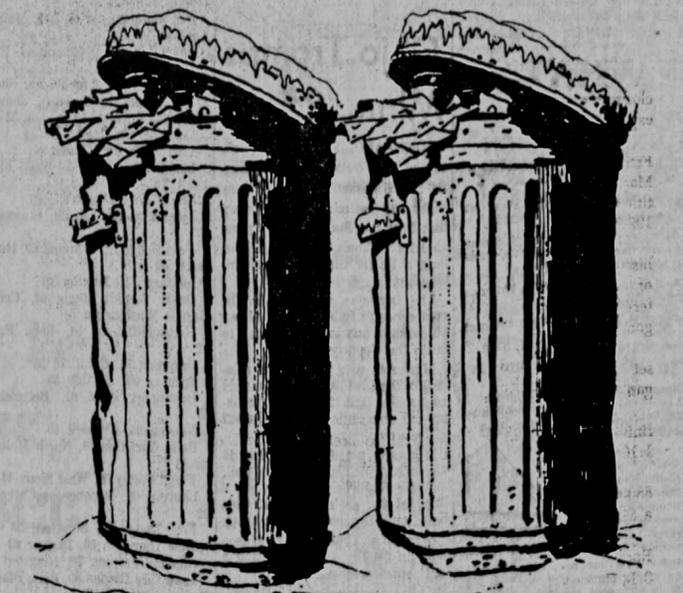
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Hawkeye Track Team Takes Big Ten Title

Iowa's Runners Break 3 Conference Records

By Staff Writer

The Iowa track team grabbed five out of ten first place finishes, three conference records, and 43 team points on the way to its first Big Ten Indoor Track championship in 34 years at Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday.

The Hawks used their strength in the running events to edge out Michigan, which took second with 41 points, and the favored Wisconsin, with 40 points.

The meet saw five records broken and two tied, with the Hawk runners making three of the new marks.

Roger Kerr, senior team captain from Wapello, started the attack on the record book by turning in the time of 1:10 in the 600-yard run to eclipse the old mark of 1:10.2.

Bill Frazier, from Princeton Iowa, helped the Hawks' cause by taking first honors in the 800 along with a new Big Ten mark of 1:51.8 to beat the old time of 1:52.6.

The Iowa mile relay team of Gary Richards, Scott Rocker, Gary Hollingsworth, and Kerr gave Iowa another first and another record when they turned in a torrid 3:14.7 for the distance. This beat the old record by nearly two seconds.

It was this effort in the mile relay that finally gave the Hawks their win. They were trailing by three points going into this final event.

Gary Fischer, from Dubuque, added yet another first place to Iowa's string by winning the mile in 4:13.7, two yards in front of Illinois' Dick Lally.

Gary Hollingsworth, from South English, fought off Tom Thomas of Northwestern to win by inches in the 440-yard dash. His time of :48.5 was good enough to give Iowa their fifth first place for the meet.

Although the Hawks ran up an impressive list of first places it was their ability to finish well up in nearly all events that finally gave them the win.

Ralph Trimble helped Iowa's cause when he ran a strong second in the 1,000-yard run. He finished behind Michigan's Charles Aquino who ran it in the record-breaking time of 2:09.3.

Trimble went on to get more

valuable points when he finished fifth in the two-mile. This was the first time he had run this event in competition.

Larry Kramer also finished in the money for Iowa by getting fourth in the two mile. Al Carius of Illinois won the event.

Don Gardner of Iowa ran an excellent race to take second in the 70-yard low hurdles. He then added one more point to Iowa's total by finishing fifth in the 70-yard high hurdles.

Iowa's best effort in the field events came when Wes Sidney cleared 6 feet 6 inches for third place finish in the high jump.

The Iowa track team will take part in the Chicago Relays this Friday and the Milwaukee Journal Games Saturday.

Miss. Rapped On Tourney

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — State Rep. Walter Hester condemned Monday Mississippi State's decision to take part in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament as a surrender to integration.

The decision to let State's squad go to the tournament was announced by MSU President D. W. Colvard Saturday.

In previous years, MSU's Southeastern Conference champions were not allowed to play in the NCAA tournaments because the Bulldogs might meet teams with Negro players.

"It is no safer to mix with Negroes on the ball courts than in the classroom," said Hester. "We are being sold out by our own people. We have now accepted integration."



Big Ten Champs

The Iowa Track team which took first place in Saturday's Big Ten meet at Madison, Wisconsin, are: from left, first row — Lee Walker, Norm Maske, Jim Ashton, Larry Kramer, George Clarke, John Thomas, Don Gardner. Second row — Coach Francis Cretzmeyer, Dennis Briggs, Charles

Smith, Wes Sidney, Scott Rocker, Bill Frazier, John Pletcher, John Kolb, Ralph Trimble, Bill Ashton. Third row — Gary Fischer, Jack Price, Roger Kerr, Jim Brye, Jim Piper, Gary Richards, Gary Hollingsworth.

Michigan Too Tough —

Iowa Wrestlers Defeated

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

Michigan's wrestling team proved Saturday that they were "the-team-to-beat" come Friday and Saturday at the Big Ten wrestling meet, by taking a 17-12 decision from coach David McCuskey's Hawkeye team in the Field House last Saturday, and finishing their conference dual meet schedule with a perfect 8-0 record.

Iowa nosed Michigan for the conference title a year ago, scoring 51 points to the Wolverines 46, and if the closeness of Saturday's dual action is any indication, the championships this week will probably be just as close.

Michigan won just three bouts Saturday, while the Iowa squad came through with only two. Three bouts finished in draws.

All-American Norman Parker, Iowa's 130-pounder, finished dual competition with a perfect 12-0 mark, scoring a 6-2 win over Michigan's Nick Armelagos. Parker, after wrestling to a 0-0 first round score, escaped early in the second, and scored on a takedown.

In the final period, Armelagos escaped from Parker's grasp twice, however both times Parker immediately scored on take downs. He added riding time for his final point of the match.

Tom Huff was the only other Iowa winner, as the second team all-American took a 14-6 decision from Gary Wilcox. The 137-pounder took a 6-0 first round lead scoring on a takedown and two predicaments. The two grapplers traded reversal points twice, with Huff leading at the end of the second period, 10-4. They again reversed each other in the final period, but Huff picked up two extra points on the riding time-predicament combination. Huff's mark for the year is now 9-1.

Steve Combs, named to the all-American third team at 167 last week, finished dual competition with a 10-1-1 mark as he wrestled Michigan's highly touted Rick Bay to a 1-1 draw. Bay scored an escape point in 39 seconds of the second period, with Combs breaking away right at the start of the final period for the only points

made. Bay's record for the year is now 13-2-3.

Other grapplers taking draws for Iowa were Dave Kohl, 157, and Ken Johnson, heavyweight. Kohl wrestled to 1-1 standoff against Wayne Miller, with both men scoring escape points.

Johnson needed a fall over Jack Barden to give Iowa a draw in the meet, but Barden, last year's conference runner-up at 177, stalled and rested his way to the final horn ending the match.

After a scoreless first round Johnson scored two on a reversal, but Barden escaped and took time for an injury. He came back and took a 3-2 lead with a takedown. With almost a minute gone the referee gave Johnson a point for stalling, evening the match. With 1:13 remaining Barden escaped taking a 4-3 lead, and again took an injury time out. After returning to the mat he again forfeited a point for stalling, and the match ended 4-4.

Michigan's Carl Rhodes, third

place winner at 123 last year started the day's activities taking a 9-2 decision from Bill Fuller, scoring on a takedown, predicament, two reversals and riding time.

Iowa's Joe Greenlee was unable to handle Lee Deitrick dropping a 6-3 decision in the 147 pound match, while Roger Schilling lost his 177 pound contest to Chris Stowell succumbing to a grueling leg split in 7:48.

The summary:

123-lb. class: Carl Rhodes (M) beat Bill Fuller, 9-3

130-lb. class: Norman Parker (I) beat Nick Armelagos, 6-2

137-lb. class: Tom Huff (I) beat Gary Wilcox, 14-6

147-lb. class: Lee Deitrick (M) beat Joe Greenlee, 6-3

157-lb. class: Dave Kohl (I) and Wayne Miller drew, 1-1

167-lb. class: Steve Combs (I) and Rick Bay drew, 1-1

177-lb. class: Chris Stowell (M) pinned Roger Schilling, 7-48

Hwt. class: Ken Johnson (I) and Jack Barden drew, 4-4

Illinois Beats Northwestern

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Dave Downey led an Illinois surge in the last seven minutes Monday night that brought a 79-73 victory over Northwestern to keep the Illini's Big Ten basketball title hopes alive.

The game, dedicating Illinois' new Assembly Hall before a capacity crowd of 16,137, was tight until Downey was fouled while making a basket. He dropped the free throw and Illinois went ahead 63-59 never to be seriously threatened again.

The victory left Illinois with a 10-3 league record with only a home game with Iowa Saturday left on

the regular schedule. Ohio State, an 85-65 winner over Minnesota Monday night, has an 11-2 mark to be assured of a tie for the crown. The Buckeyes end their season Saturday at Indiana.

Illinois never headed Northwestern until the opening minute of the last half after the Wildcats, using a zone defense, had grabbed a 36-33 halftime lead.

Bill Burwell's shot put the Illini in front 37-36 for the first time, but from then on the game was tied eight times and the lead was traded 10 times before the Illini went out to stay in the final seven minutes.

Blackman Will Highlight SUI Football Clinic

SUI's second annual football coaches' clinic May 3 and 4 will feature a session by Bob Blackman about Dartmouth's "V" formation, which helped him compile a 73 per cent winning record.

Blackman, native of DeSoto, developed the "V" formation as a 23-year-old rookie coach at San Diego Naval station in 1942.

Blackman, 44, holds the finest Ivy League coaching record of 39-14-2 from 1955 through 1962. His 1962 team, 9-0, was one of the only three major teams with an unbeaten and untied record.

"This formation combines the power of the single wing with the finesse of the 'T' formation. Among Blackman's innovations are the 'cross-fire' quick kick and the three-on-one kickoff. He has also put in winged-T, slot-T and double-slot formations plus unbalanced line alignments," commented Iowa Coach Jerry Burns.

Blackman is considered to be a balanced coach. His 1962 team ranked fifth nationally on offense and sixth nationally on defense. It is possible for the Dartmouth team to play an entire game without using the same formation twice.

Knee Won't Delay Liston Title Match

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Despite a knee injury and the loss of several days of training, heavyweight champion Sonny Liston will be ready for his April 10 rematch with Floyd Patterson at Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Jack Nilon, Liston's adviser, confirmed this Monday after five orthopedic surgeons had examined Liston's knee. He twisted it Feb. 21 while swinging a golf club for a photographer.

Nilon asked and got one postponement from the original April 4 date. And when Liston skipped a scheduled workout over the weekend to keep an appointment with the doctors speculation arose that another postponement might be requested.

"All the doctors agreed that Sonny will be ready for the fight on schedule," Nilon said. "They gave the knee another shot Sunday and suggested he rest it for a couple more days. They're not worrying about a thing."

Since he came to Miami to open his training quarters, Liston has worked out only four times and sparred only once. The champ looks bulky around the middle and reportedly is 10 pounds over his fighting weight.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tuesday, March 5, 1963—Page 5

Gailis Scores 22 As Gymnasts Win

By GARY SPURGEON Staff Writer

Glenn Gailis scored 22 points as the Iowa gymnastics team closed out their dual-meet season Saturday with their sixth straight victory over Minnesota 67-44.

Gailis took three first places in the meet. He led the field in the horizontal bar, the parallel bars, and the still rings.

Coach Dick Holzaepfel said the little sophomore did a fine job Saturday. Gailis had just recovered from a finger injury suffered two weeks ago. Holzaepfel said Gailis was a little ragged because he was working on new combinations.

The Hawkeyes won three other first places in chalking up their eighth win in 10 meets. Joe Roos won the floor exercise event, George Hery won on the trampoline and Bill Sayre won in tumbling.

The Gophers won only one event — Tom Arneson's victory in the side horse.

Holzaepfel said the meet went as he expected. "Minnesota didn't have enough strength to overcome our depth."

The Hawkeyes will next see ac-

tion this week end at the Big Ten meet in East Lansing, Mich. Holzaepfel said his team was almost ready for the meet. "They're peaking about right," he said.

The results:

Floor Exercise — 1. Joe Roos (I); 2. Gerry Moeen (M); 3. Steve Drish (I).
Trampoline — 1. George Hery (I); 2. Bill Sayre (I); 3. Drish (I).
Side Horse — 1. Tom Arneson (M); 2. Glenn Gailis (I); 3. Dan Fritze (M).
Horizontal Bar — 1. Gailis (I); Larry Gleason (M); 3. Bill Ebrink (I).
Parallel Bars — 1. Gailis (I); 2. Bob Schmidt (I); 3. Gleason (M) and Ebrink (M).
Still Rings — 1. Gailis (I); 2. Arneson (M); 3. Ebrink (M).
Tumbling — 1. Sayre (I); Keith Spaulding (I); 3. Moeen (M).

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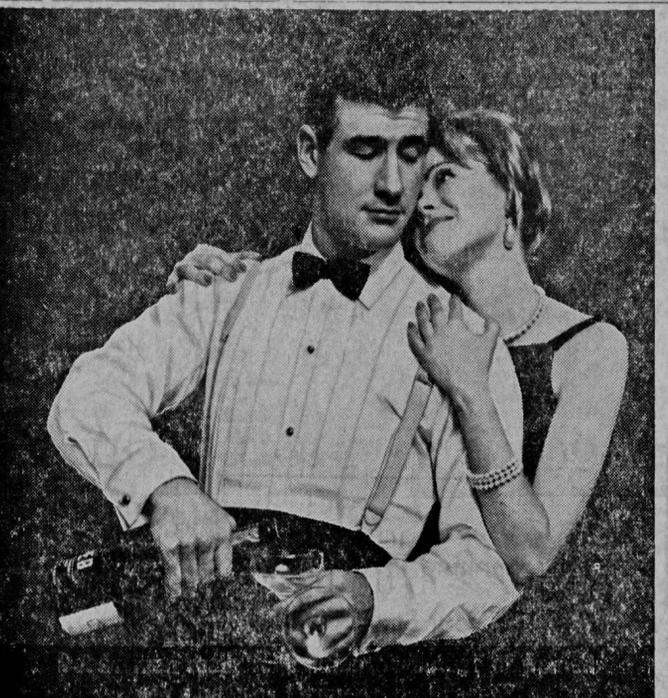
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New York Post Publishes; Strike Negotiations Go On

NEW YORK (UPI) — News-hungry New Yorkers snapped up a half-million copies of the New York Post Monday as the publishers of eight other newspapers and striking printers continued trying to work out a settlement in the 87-day-old newspaper strike.

Supreme Court Ruling Will Let U.S. Railroads Eliminate Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the nation's railroads may change work rules to eliminate thousands

SUlowan Gets Soviet Letter

C. William Schneider, Executive Director, Iowa Chapter Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, made public Saturday evening an official communication from Professor A. L. Nesterov of Moscow regarding the work of Dr. William D. Paul, professor of Physical Medicine at SU.

Schneider stated that he received the communication as a result of the testimonial dinner held for Dr. Paul in Des Moines on Feb. 12. Dr. Paul is State Medical Chairman of the arthritis organization.

Schneider identified Professor Nesterov as the Director of the Institute for Rheumatism, AMS USSR, and President of the All-Union Antirheumatic Committee of the Soviet Union. Schneider said that Professor Nesterov expressed regret that due to "some difficulties of this trip" it was not possible for him to attend the dinner. Schneider quoted the following portion of the communication: "All Soviet rheumatologists express their profound respect for Dr. W. D. Paul for his distinguished scientific merits in the field of rheumatology. They are well known to the Soviet scientists as well as the scientists of other countries. On behalf of the Soviet rheumatologists I want to congratulate Dr. W. D. Paul and wish him good health, great creative success and great happiness in his life."

The dinner marked the thirty-fifth year of Dr. Paul's study and research in the field of rheumatology. A fellowship in his honor has been established at the State University College of Medicine.

cause she felt it was not helping end the strike by keeping her paper closed down.

The Post was one of five papers that suspended operations in New York City when the printers went on strike against the News, Times, Journal-American and World-Telegram & Sun.

The New York Herald Tribune distributed 500,000 handbills under its masthead explaining why it refused to resume operations as the Post did.

"Whatever demands the other papers finally settled on must be accepted by the Post," the handbill said. "The Post will have no voice in determining that final settlement."

"If the Post can't afford the terms of the final settlement, they'll simply have to go out of business."

"The Tribune was offered the same deal. We rejected it. For the privilege of publishing today, we'd risk sudden death tomorrow. We'd rather sit it out at the bargaining table, or submit the issues to independent determination, and try to get a solution we can live with."

The deal the Tribune talked about was the offer by strike leader Bertram A. Powers, president of Local 6 of the International Typographical Union (ITU), to allow the papers not struck to resume publication under the terms of the old contract.

Newsdealers said the Post was grabbed up "in seconds."

"They're gone as fast as they come in," one newsdealer said.

At one newsstand in Grand Central Station Terminal, a bundle of 50 newspapers was sold in less than three minutes. A television commentator was on hand to get a copy to exhibit on television. There was none left by the time he made it to the front of the crowd.

The publishers and the printers met for a short time in joint session Monday, and then spent the afternoon in separate meetings.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner urged the two sides to "accelerate the pace of negotiations." He said both sides had narrowed the gap in "two important issues" but declined to give any details.

One major stumbling block appeared to be automation. Informed sources said the union was asking the publishers to furnish special funds for retraining workers who lose their jobs because of automation and for pensions.



'Spring Festival'

Two SUI Philippine students, preparing for performances of the international students' "Spring Festival" for Sunday and Monday, display the native costumes they will wear to Barbara Derr, A3, Cedar Rapids (left), who is helping plan the event. Dalisay Veloro (center) and Sonia Maranon, both SUI graduate students, will be performing dances from their homeland in one of the skits students from 14 countries will present at the festival. Miss Veloro is wearing an "informal" Philippine dress; Miss Maranon, a formal gown called a "terno."

Foreign Study Program Moves Deadline Ahead

The Institute of European Studies has announced new admissions procedures and application deadlines for its academic year programs in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany.

Deadlines for applications have been moved from June 15 to June 5 for the programs, beginning next August and September. The Institute's admissions committee will review all applications simultaneously after the deadline and mail notices of acceptance or rejection June 15.

Institute officials said the changes were made because applications from qualified students have climbed beyond the capacities of the programs. To continue accepting qualified students as applications are received would entail rejecting some better qualified students who applied closer to the deadline date, they said.

However, students with good reasons for seeking advance notice may petition the admissions committee for a decision before June 15.

The Institute's program at the

Republicans Mount Biggest Economy Drive in 10 Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans Monday mounted their biggest economy drive in a decade, claiming to know where \$10 billion to \$15 billion can be cut from President Kennedy's new appropriations requests without any harm to the country.

"We believe that if such reductions are not achieved, the chances of Congressional approval of a tax cut at this session will be almost nil," their spokesman, Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, said in a statement.

Reminded that past Congressional savings attempts rarely have come to much, the GOP lawmakers

said they are in dead earnest this time. They contended many Democrats feel the same way, and that the voters also are "deeply alarmed" at continued deficit spending in a time of high national output.

The Republicans declined to say at once exactly where they would cut, or whether — for instance — they were proposing to throw a roadblock into Kennedy's urgent plans to put a man on the Moon.

This prompted Speaker John W. McCormack to demand that they "submit a bill of particulars." This they said they would do — in their own time. Meantime they said there was room for saving across the board, not excluding either space or the national defense.

Even as the Republicans divulged their general plan of attack, Space Chief James E. Webb was warning against any cut in his \$5.7 billion space budget.

Export Trade Institute Speakers Announced

The president of Amana Refrigeration, the vice-president of the Chicago manufacturing firm, and the national coordinator for expansion of export trade will be featured speakers at the Midwest Export Trade Institute set for April 3 and 4 at SU.

George C. Foerster, president of Amana Refrigeration, will address businessmen on the topic "Why Manufacturers Should Consider Exporting." He founded the multi-million-dollar firm which markets its products throughout the United States and in 90 foreign countries. Contrary to many U.S. firms which build plants abroad, Amana continues its world-wide business from Iowa.

Draper Daniels, national expansion coordinator for the U.S. Department of Commerce, will describe "Approaches to the Export Market." Appointed to the newly-created post by President Kennedy in 1962, Daniels is responsible for mobilizing the programs and facilities of the federal government to increase the share of international trade held by U.S. business firms.

Ted Niggli, vice-president of

See, See!

100 Degrees: Senoras Strip Vines — & Selves

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The Spanish consul general flew 400 miles to the vineyards of Mildura Monday to investigate reports that Spanish girl workers had been seen picking grapes in the nude.

Consul Jose Luis Diez said the story was a grave reflection on the good name of the women of Spain.

The story has been the talk of the Mildura vineyards all weekend. Five Spanish women — all married — are said to have shed their clothes when the temperature soared above 100.

No one will say at which vineyard the women worked, and there have been no complaints.

Quadruplet Daughters Born to Ohio Newsman

LIMA, Ohio (UPI) — Quadruplet daughters were born Monday to a veteran Ohio newspaperman and his wife. The father quickly threw a wall of secrecy around the happy event because it happened after his paper's final deadline.

The quads were born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Axe. The father is advertising promotion manager of The Lima Citizen, one of two afternoon newspapers here.

His newspaper in mind, Axe called a news conference for 9 a.m. today to elaborate on the birth of the quads.

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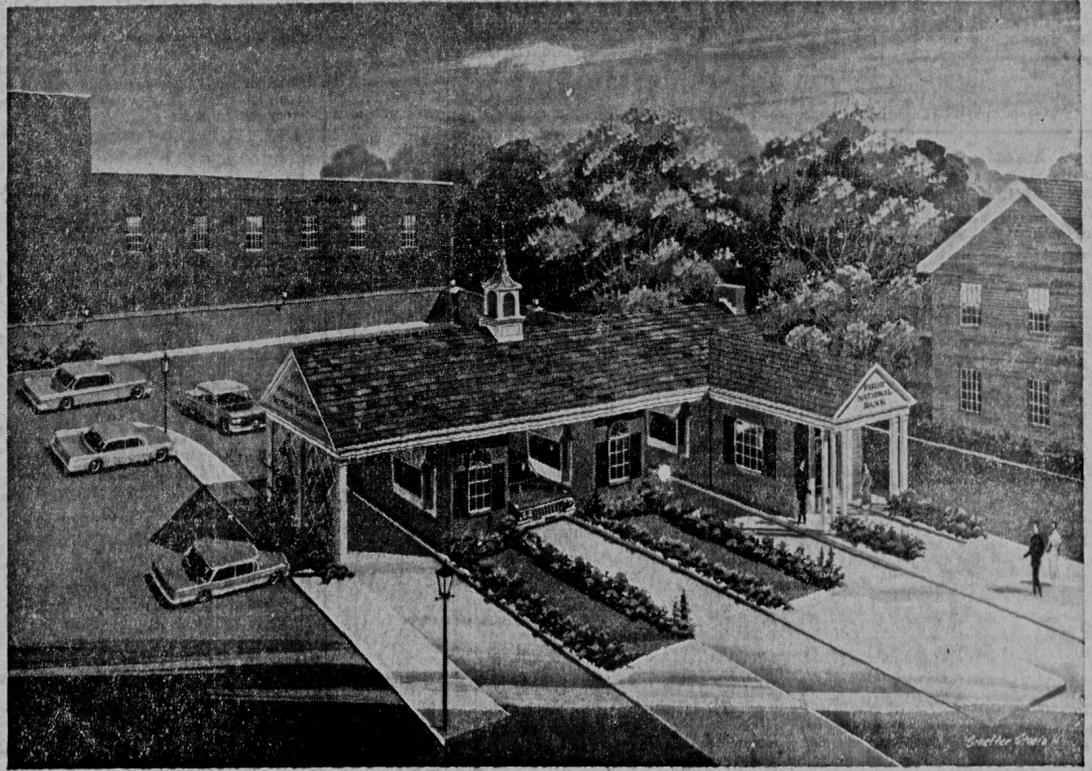
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Goldwater: Kennedy Won't Be Impossible To Defeat in '64

Romney, Scranton: We're Not Interested in GOP Bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Govs. George Romney of Michigan and William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania said Monday they were more interested in where the Republican National Convention will be held than they were in getting the GOP presidential nomination.

Appearing before the seven-member Convention Site Committee both governors said they do not intend to become presidential candidates. Romney accompanied a Detroit delegation and Scranton a Philadelphia delegation.



ROMNEY

Harry C. Carbaugh, Tennessee national committeeman and a member of the site committee, put the same question to both governors, who are regarded as possible GOP presidential aspirants in 1964.

Carbaugh said political parties tend to shy away from states with serious presidential candidates in choosing their national convention sites. He asked both governors how this tradition applied to them.

Scranton told newsmen that he had answered that "Pennsylvania has no candidate for the presidency unless Sen. Scott wants to run."

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WEST SIDE STORY

THE GIRL with the GOLDEN EYES

By John Hark

By Mort Walker

Romney Move Ups Chances Of Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. George Romney's effort Monday to take himself out of the contest strengthened the commanding lead of New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the 1964 Republican nomination.

Romney, the first Republican governor elected in Michigan in 14 years ago, told reporters he is not going to become a candidate for the nomination.

The disavowal of 1964 intensions paralleled a statement made recently by Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

The cumulative effect was to push Rockefeller, in his second term as New York governor, toward a position to gain the kind of lock on the nomination attained by then Vice President Richard M. Nixon in 1960.

There is ample evidence Rockefeller is leaving nothing to chance in marshaling his forces. He is an old hand in his job, and thus in a position to move.

Headed by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, the Chicago delegation pointed out that the Windy City could offer a choice of two convention halls and had more than 14,000 hotel rooms available for delegates.

Miller said he took both men at their word but that "politics is politics and a lot can happen between now and 1964."

The site committee also heard bids from Chicago and Dallas, Tex., as well as Detroit and Philadelphia. Spokesman for San Francisco, and Miami Beach, Fla., will be heard today.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: In a recent political gathering in Washington, Republican leaders voiced rising hope they can unseat John F. Kennedy in 1964. High on the list of possible GOP candidates, along with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, is Sen. Barry Goldwater. Here, in an exclusive interview with UPI, the Arizona Conservative comments on the political situation and other current issues.

By WILLIAM THEIS and JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater now thinks President Kennedy can be beaten in 1964—but not with a split-personality GOP ticket that is half conservative and half liberal.

And the Arizona Republican is not interested in the Vice Presidency. "Mr. Conservative," as he is known to many, said Monday it would be "ruinous" to have a Presidential candidate campaigning for liberal causes while Vice Presidential nominee Goldwater attacked them.

In a wide-ranging executive interview with United Press International, Goldwater indicated he does not think New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has the

necessary tactical and strategic judgments of experienced military leaders. He said this was the "big mistake" of Hitler and Kaiser.

Goldwater said he is more concerned about Presidential "indecision" than about the oft-discussed threat of Red China launching a nuclear war. China, with its "rickshaw economy," cannot be expected to develop a nuclear weapons delivery system for 25 years, he said.

Goldwater also said: Congress could cut \$7 to \$10 billion from President Kennedy's proposed budget without touching space or defense efforts. These economies probably will not be made, however, he said, because the Senate will restore House cuts.

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THE GIRL with the GOLDEN EYES

By John Hark

By Mort Walker

1964 Republican nomination cinched.

"It's up for grabs," the fast-flying Goldwater said of the nomination.

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6 OAS Men Condemned

PARIS (UPI) — A special military tribunal shocked a jammed Paris courtroom Monday by sentencing to death six members of the Secret Army Organization (OAS) for their part in attempting to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle last August.

One of the defendants, 37-year-old former Lt. Alain de Bougrenet de La Tocnaye. She had wept silently while the court was deliberating.

Another spectator apparently referred to defense claims that only one member of the OAS command squad actually did any shooting. De Bougrenet de La Tocnaye had been charged with leading the ones who did.

"It will not only be one man who fires at you," the spectator yelled in an apparent allusion to the firing squad.

Six of the defendants were tried in absentia, including three of those who drew the death penalty.

All will be retried if and when they are caught.

Nevertheless the judgments appeared to shock the courtroom. They appeared to reflect fears that the "French Algeria" OAS is still a force to be reckoned with.

One of those tried in absentia was Georges (The Limp) Watin, 40, believed by police to have planned another attempt on De Gaulle since the start of the five-week trial.

The defendants had pinned their hopes on the fact that six members of the OAS tried for another unsuccessful attempt to kill De Gaulle in September, 1961, had escaped with their lives.

So far three OAS agents have

been executed after having been sentenced to death by military tribunals. They were former Foreign Legion Sgt. Albert Douvencar, former Lt. Roger Degueudre and a civilian, Claude Piegts.

De Gaulle himself spared the lives of two important OAS leaders, former Gen. Edmond Jouhaud and a civilian who commanded the organization in France, Andre (The Monacle) Canal.

There is no appeal from the military court.

The doomed men's only hope for escape from the firing squad lies with De Gaulle, the man they plotted to kill.

The five-week trial took place against a background of continu-

ing threats against De Gaulle's Government and his life.

In London, former Premier Georges Bidault said in a British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) interview that his underground Council of National Resistance (CNR) can overthrow the De Gaulle Government.

In Madrid, (OAS) sources said the terrorist band, operating from Portugal or Italy, plans "several attempts" to kill De Gaulle during the next three months.

The men were charged with the machinegun attack on De Gaulle's car in a Paris suburb last August. Their bullets missed him by inches.

2 Missionaries Killed by Reds In S. Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Communist Guerrillas shot and killed an American and a Filipino missionary in an ambush 50 miles north of Saigon Monday, wounded two of their five children, robbed their wives and fled in their car.

A Vietnamese bystander also was killed.

The American victim was Elwood Jacobson, 35, of Foreston, Minn., the first U.S. missionary to die in Viet Nam at the hands of the Communists. The Filipino victim was Gaspard Makil of Salcebo, The Philippines. Both were Protestants.

A U.S. military spokesman said the missionaries' wives escaped with their five children, including the Filipino couple's 4-month-old twin girls. One of the twins and the Makil's 3-year-old son were wounded but were expected to live.

The survivors were brought to Saigon and the two wounded children were taken to Saigon's Seventh Day Adventist Hospital.

Jacobson and Makil were the second and third foreign missionaries killed by the Communist Viet Cong within the past year. A French priest was killed last Spring near Kontum after he warned Communist guerrillas to clear out of the area.

Three other American missionaries, including a woman doctor, were kidnaped from a Leprosarium in the central highlands near Ban Me Thuot last May 31 and are believed to be in Communist hands.

REBEL RADIO

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Antara news agency said Monday the North Borneo revolt movement has set up a radio which is broadcasting speeches of A. M. Azahari and other rebel leaders. The agency did not disclose where the transmitter was established.

European Missile Defense Disclosed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The International Nuclear Force proposed by the United States to defend Europe would be armed with about 200 Polariss missiles, it was learned Monday.

Details of this country's idea of the Multilateral Nuclear Force were disclosed as Presidential Envoy Livingston Merchant set out on a tour to sell it to NATO capitals.

The missiles would be mounted, eight or less to a ship, on 25 or more surface vessels.

The crews would lose their identities as Americans, Germans, Italians, or whatever, to become members of a NATO legion with distinctive uniforms and flag.

The United States expects the European members of the force to pay more than half the initial and continuing costs of the fleet.

Any participant, including the

United States, would have the right to veto a firing order.

Merchant started his tour by visits to Rome and Bonn.

The first formal step towards the creation of the force was taken in December, when President Kennedy met British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in Nassau.

The two heads of Government agreed two new strategic strike forces should be created. They are the Nation Nuclear Force and the sea-borne Multilateral Nuclear Force.

LAOTIAN KING IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW (AP) — King Savang Vathana of Laos arrived Monday by plane from Warsaw, Poland, for an overnight stop on his way to Peking. He is touring the countries which signed the 1962 Geneva agreements neutralizing Laos.

Army Missile Achieves Goal In Test Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The Army Monday night successfully fired its Pershing "Shoot and Scoot" missile about 200 miles across the Atlantic Ocean in a simulated battlefield shot.

The needle-nosed Pershing thundered from a mobile transporter-erector-launcher vehicle at 7 p.m. CST.

The Army announced within a half hour that the rocket had "met all test objectives." It sent a dummy warhead plowing into a planned target area down the Atlantic missile range.

The mobile launcher was parked on a strip of sand adjacent to the firing pad, when the missile was launched.

The flame from the Pershing's solid-fueled booster stage cast an eerie red glow over the adjoining ocean water as the missile climbed unerringly into the clear night sky.

The rocket disappeared from view about three minutes later. En route to its target, the Pershing ejected brilliant flares whose image was captured by sensitive cameras at ground tracking stations. This information later will be analyzed to help determine the accuracy.

The success was the 41st in 49 firings of the Pershing.

The Pershing is a highly mobile weapon the Army has developed to replace the cumbersome liquid-fueled Redstone missile as an artillery piece for troops in Europe. Pershing is expected to go on duty in Europe sometime this year. The Redstones will be returned to the United States.

Deal Voted In Cleveland Paper Strike

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — The striking Teamsters Local 473 voted 154-57 in a secret ballot Monday night to accept a new two-year contract offered by the two daily newspapers on the condition it will get what any other union gets over \$10.

Business agent Anthony De Palma of the Newspaper Drivers' Local said his men would continue to picket. He said he would talk to the publishers of the morning Plain Dealer and the afternoon Scripps-Howard Press, closed since Nov. 29, "in a day or so."

Teamster negotiators agreed last week to accept a \$10 wage package which called for \$5 the first year and \$5 the second.

De Palma said another matter discussed extensively at the three-hour night meeting concerned "section money," or bonus payments for delivering various sections of a Sunday paper in advance.

A fact-finding board was to determine how much of the "section money" was available. Once the amount was determined, it was expected the funds would go either into the health, welfare and hospitalization fund or into pensions.

The Cleveland newspaper strike was called 96 days ago when the 420 circulation drivers voted to walk off their jobs.

Jackson Segregation Fight Starts

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The families of 10 Negro children asked a Federal court Monday to order desegregation of public schools here in the opening wedge of a drive to crack one of the last segregation strongholds of the South.

The suit, the first aimed specifically at public schools of Mississippi, was filed with financial help of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in the U.S. District Court here.

The Negroes asked for either a preliminary injunction ordering the children admitted to all white schools or a decree directing the school board to present a complete desegregation plan.

In event of a plan being devised, the suit asked that District Judge

Harold Cox who will hear the case retain jurisdiction. That is a request common to such cases asking that the judge police compliance with his decision.

The case followed several months of fruitless efforts by the Negro group to get favorable desegregation action from the City Council.

The Federal court action followed traditional legal lines of desegregation cases, asking for an end to segregated practices in schools here on grounds they violate the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause.

The suit came on the heels of a campaign for Negro voter registration in the Jackson area and a U.S. Justice Department suit to desegregate schools in Gulfport and Biloxi.

The Justice Department action singled out the two south Mississippi cities because their schools have an unusually large number of children of Federal employees and become eligible for financial help from the Government.

No public schools in Mississippi, Alabama or South Carolina have been desegregated but the University of Mississippi and Clemson College in South Carolina, each have a Negro student.

Medgar Evers, a Jackson Negro lawyer active in the "Ole Miss" integration case of James H. Meredith, was one of the Negro parents who were plaintiffs in the new case.

Mississippi Attorney General Joe T. Patterson said the "entire resources" of his office would be available to help the City of Jackson defend its case.

The Negro parents filed their suit against Kirby P. Walker, superintendent of Jackson City Schools

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Life on Mars? Balloon Lands Without Answer

PALESTINE, Tex. (UPI) — Bally instruments on a space balloon confirmed there is water vapor and carbon dioxide gas on Mars but failed to answer the age-old question of whether the planet contains life, scientists reported Monday.

Although plagued by electronic failures in the telescope and recording equipment on the unmanned stratosphere balloon, scientists from Princeton University and the University of California said they gleaned "significant" new information about Earth's closest sister planet.

Full analysis of the details recorded in a little "blue box" and in the telemetry system will not be made for two or three months, but a preliminary survey confirmed previous belief that Mars has traces of water vapor and large amounts of carbon dioxide, both necessary for life.

But Dr. Harold Weaver of the University of California said, "I am reluctant now to say that we have found anything that will add or subtract from speculation about life on Mars."

The National Atmospheric Research Center in Palestine restated the belief there probably could only be "marginal" life on Mars, if any. The findings of the balloon launched from Palestine Friday to an altitude of 77,000 feet did nothing to change that theory.

Snowstorm Ends Search for Three Lost in Avalanche

OURAY, Colo. (UPI) — A blinding snowstorm forced suspension late of an almost hopeless attempt to rescue a clergyman and his two daughters buried alive by an avalanche that swept their car off a mountain highway.

The search by some 40 volunteers, most of them neighbors of the family, was carried on in steadily worsening weather and under the shadowy threat of another potential avalanche poised above them on the cliff wall of Red Mountain Pass.

There was virtually no chance the Rev. Marvin Hudson, 39, of Ouray, or his daughters, Amelia, 17, and Pauline, 9, survived. The avalanche carried their parked car over the edge of a 75-foot canyon wall to the bed of the Uncompaghe River. The slide hit while Rev. Hudson was putting on tire chains after the car stalled in deep snow Sunday.

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Assignment: build a brake that will make its own adjustments

It's now a fact: every Ford-built car in '63 has self-adjusting brakes

"Give us a brake," Ford Motor Company engineers were told, "that will automatically compensate for lining wear whenever an adjustment is needed—and make it work for the entire life of the lining."

Tough assignment—but not insurmountable. Today, not only does every Ford-built car boast self-adjusting brakes, but the design is so excellent that adjustments can be made more precisely than by hand.

This Ford-pioneered concept is not complex. Key to it is a simple mechanism which automatically maintains proper clearance between brake drum and lining.

Self-adjustment takes place when the brakes are applied while backing up. This adjustment normally occurs but once in several hundred miles of driving. The brake pedal stays up, providing full pedal reserve for braking.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.

Ford
MOTOR COMPANY
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan
PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD — THE HOME — THE FARM — INDUSTRY — AND THE AGE OF SPACE