

Snow began falling in the Iowa City area late Tuesday night and was expected to accumulate up to 1½ inches by this morning. A new March cold wave was expected to push into the area by this morning.

Established in 1868

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, March 13, 1963

In The News THIS MORNING

ON CAMPUS—

"ARDELE" will open tonight at 8 in the Studio Theatre of the Old Armory and will run through Saturday night.

With the exception of Friday night, which is sold out, tickets are still available at the East Lobby Ticket Desk in the Union.

Tickets may be obtained free with the presentation of a student I.D. card or for \$1 to the general public. They are available from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

W. H. AUDEN, noted Anglo-American poet, will speak in the Main Lobby of the Union tonight at 8 on "The Poet and His Poems."

Tickets are available at the East Lobby Ticket Desk in the Union. They are free of charge.

DEWEY B. STUIT, dean of the College of Liberal Arts will be a guest of the Hillel Foundation today at 4:00 p.m.

Stuit will appear as part of the Hillel weekly "Meet the Professor" coffee hour, which gives students an opportunity to meet members of the faculty in an informal atmosphere.

Students of all faiths are invited.

IN THE CITY—

COUNTY ENGINEER R. H. JUSTEN has denied three requests for permission to erect advertising billboards along new Interstate 80 in Johnson County.

IN THE STATE—

WASHINGTON — The Iowa delegation split Tuesday on the resolution adopted by the House to declare Winston Churchill an honorary U.S. citizen. Voting for it were Republican Reps. James Brownell, Charles Hoeven, Ben Jensen and John Kyle and Democrat Neal Smith. Voting against the resolution were Republican Reps. H. R. Gross and Fred Schwegel. See Page 5 for complete details.

DES MOINES — A bill to permit hunting of mourning doves in Iowa was recommended by a House committee Tuesday for passage by the legislature.

A similar measure was filed in both houses four years ago, but it provoked a storm of letters and criticism and never came to a vote.

COUNCIL BLUFFS — A bootlegging charge against Leo Kubik, 46, owner of the Shangri-La Club in Carter Lake, was dismissed Tuesday by Municipal Judge Allan Ardell.

The charge was brought after Iowa officers seized a car containing 48 bottles of liquor. That car was parked near the club.

CLINTON — Police staged a liquor raid on the Chateau Club in downtown Clinton Tuesday night and arrested the owner, Peter Rankins, 56, of Comanche.

IN THE NATION—

DEVASTATING floods are taking their toll in the Appalachian Mountain states and a March blizzard has dumped foot-deep snows and highway blocking drifts on the great plains. For complete picture and story details, see Page 6.

WASHINGTON — A House Armed Services subcommittee approved Tuesday legislation granting the services of \$1.5-billion yearly pay raise, \$278 million more than the administration recommended.

Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) chairman of the full committee, expressed approval of the plan and called an executive session for Friday to discuss it.

WASHINGTON — House investigators challenged Tuesday the validity of broadcast audience measuring surveys conducted by a Midwest company, Robert S. Conlan Associates.

The Kansas City outfit was accused of selling radio audience surveys based on field interviews that apparently never took place.

IN THE WORLD—

PARIS (UPI) — France's 300,000 state railwaymen staged slow-downs and two-hour walkouts Tuesday in sympathy for 200,000 coal miners in the 12th day of a strike in defiance of President Charles de Gaulle's government. Rail service was snarled. About one million commuters were late going and coming from work — some up to two hours. The labor crisis is the worst De Gaulle has faced since coming to power in 1958.

BERLIN (UPI) — Thirteen more East Germans have fled to West Berlin through a 55-yard-long escape tunnel under communist barbed wire barriers. The seven women, three men and three children escaped Sunday. West Berlin police said, but the flight was not revealed until it was known the Communists had discovered the tunnel. Four other East Germans also escaped to the west.

Boston Suspect Held in Latest Strangulation

Negro Admits Being In Victim's Home Shortly before Slaying

Boston (UPI) — Two off-duty rookie policemen smashed into a Cambridge apartment Tuesday and seized a scar-faced Negro handyman suspected of the strangling-slaying of a suburban housewife.

The murder of Mrs. Isreal B. Goldberg, 62, of Belmont, was the ninth strangling of a greater Boston woman since last June 14, but police believed it was not connected with the other slayings.

Police said the suspect, Roy Smith, 35, of Roxbury, admitted he was at Mrs. Goldberg's \$30,000 home shortly before she was killed Monday but he denied that he strangled her. He was booked on suspicion of murder.

State Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke called a meeting for today of law enforcement officials in the greater Boston area to coordinate the search for the phantom strangler.

Police discounted Smith as a suspect in the other eight strangulation murders. Cambridge authorities said that Smith was in jail from April to September of last year. The first stranglings took place last June, July and August. The two that occurred last December were not believed connected with the others.

Mrs. Goldberg was found with her stocking knotted around her throat so tightly that it was imbedded in the flesh of her neck. There was evidence that she may have been sexually molested.

The death of Mrs. Goldberg had appeared to follow the pattern of the eight previous murders in that most of the victims were sexually molested, five of the previous victims were elderly, six worked at or were connected with hospitals and seven were throttled with items of their own clothing.

A state employment office sent Smith, whose last known home address was an apartment in Boston's Roxbury section, to the Goldberg home to help clean up the house in preparation for a party.

Smith said he worked around the house from about noontime until about 3:30 p.m., or shortly before the body was discovered.

Police quoted Smith as saying he was paid \$6.50 for his work as agreed. He arrived in the neighborhood by bus and left by bus, police said.

Policemen said their "tip" to Smith's whereabouts was a little girl they saw on the street. They recognized the youngster as one of the children of Smith's girlfriend, and followed her to the Cambridge apartment house.

Smith, a native of Tennessee, has a long criminal record, police said, including convictions for car theft in Illinois and robbery in New York. He has served time in a dozen states.

Student Life, AWS Inaction Attacked

Schantz Raps Attitude Of 2 Campus Groups

By CELE FERNER

Student Body President Mark Schantz condemned the Committee on Student Life and the Associated Women's Students (AWS) Tuesday night for their "persistent do-nothing attitude."

The charge came at a Student Senate meeting.

He criticized the two for their lack of action on proposals changing women's hours and the Committee for its reluctance to act on Student Senate off-campus housing resolutions.

The discussion stemmed from meetings with Mark Schantz, 44, Wellsburg, student body president, CSL, and AWS last Thursday, and with Schantz and CSL Tuesday.

Schantz said that although CSL had passed resolutions for extended women's hours for second semester freshmen and for all women during homecoming, nothing else had been accomplished.

DELIBERATIONS seemed to have been broken down during controversies between the Student Senate and AWS concerning jurisdiction over women's hours, he said. In trying to work out a fool-proof system for women's hours, Schantz said, AWS has not yet submitted an organized plan.

Concerning the CSL meetings, Gene Olson, 43, Jewell, said, "to me it looked like a farce. I was thoroughly disgusted at one and one half hours of nothing." Olson also attended the meetings, as did Jane Hawkins, 43, Mt. Pleasant.

"AWS has had six weeks to two months to work on it," Miss Hawkins added. "Granted, it takes time, but I think they're trying to make it too perfect a system. They should have something ready in the next month to go into effect next fall."

"If they really want to," Schantz added.

SHANTZ also said AWS seemed to object to an all-student court if it would take away any of their judicial powers. "If women's areas are excluded from this court we really don't have much of a court at all," he added.

John Niemeier, 42, Elkader, added that the steps toward changes seemed to be full of "unnecessary, ludicrous red tape" and moved that the Senate seek Faculty Council support and possibly "add force" to the Senate's requests.

The Senate directed Schantz to seek the support of the Faculty Council for resolutions concerning no hours for women over 21 and the establishment of a student court and bill of rights.

SAYING that state laws should be enough to govern SUOWans, Dale Hurliman, G. Iowa City, introduced a resolution to eliminate all University rules and regulations

regarding housing, liquor, women's curfew, automobile registration, and the other areas over which the various student courts have jurisdictions."

Hurliman said that such University rules were "essentially discriminatory and insulting to the maturity of the student body."

The resolution was overwhelmingly defeated. Hurliman was the only senator voicing approval.

The Senate also added two amendments to resolution 20, which calls for abolishment of hours for all women over 21.

The first amendment changed the bill to read, "University closing hours will not apply to any student irrespective of age if she has attained sophomore status and if she has presented a notarized statement from her parents to the Office of Student Affairs." Even if a girl cannot get permission from her parents, she will still not have hours after reaching "age 21."

To the last statement, "age 21," the Senate added "or having reached senior standing."

Evaluation Of University Rules Urged

The necessity to periodically evaluate rules and regulations set up by the University was stressed by E. C. Wallenfeldt, counselor to men, Tuesday at a Young Democrats panel on "Paternalism and the University."

"We should challenge just about everything," Wallenfeldt said. "no matter how traditional, but we have the obligation to challenge it in a scientific manner. We are committed to do this as scholars."

The only University faculty member on the panel, Wallenfeldt commented on the system of rules and regulations from two angles; the legal and the practical.

"The University-student relationship is a contractual one," Wallenfeldt said. "Most courts have held that a university may enforce rules as it provides education and the student agrees to abide by its regulations."

The practical side of the question was explained by Wallenfeldt as being one of how much involvement a student should have in deciding what rules will govern him.

"Rules are reflections of our over-all culture. Just as cultures change, regulations can also be changed," Wallenfeldt said, adding, "attempts to change the Code of Student Life should be done by way of concrete suggestion and workable plans. Talk will not get anything done."

Panel moderator Roger Wiley, A3, Sioux City, made the point that the SUJ Student Senate has four proposals pending at this time: A resolution to abolish hours for women



"How come you School of Religion guys don't use the bridge like everyone else."

Widow Asks \$93,497 in Suit Against D.M. Dance Studio

DES MOINES — A widow, 68, who alleged she was induced to pay \$33,497 for three lifetime dance courses totaling 4,057 hours of instruction, sued the Arthur Murray Studio of Des Moines for \$93,497 Tuesday.

The suit is a continuation of one filed in Polk County District Court by Mrs. Agnes Syester of Des Moines two years ago but dismissed after four days.

IN HER petition, Mrs. Syester contended the defendants got her to drop the first suit through "fraud, deceit, duress, undue influence, connivance and trickery."

Mrs. Syester said she first purchased five hours of instruction for \$54 in September 1954. Then, her petition said, she subsequently bought a lifetime course of 1,565 hours of instruction for \$11,785.

She said the defendants knew "based on her age and natural ability, that anything over 100 hours would be surplusage and superfluous and would not benefit her in any manner whatsoever."

HOWEVER, her petition said, she subsequently was induced to purchase two more lifetime memberships "and sundry other enrollments."

She asked for return of the \$33,497 she claimed she paid for the lessons as actual damages, and an additional \$60,000 for exemplary damages.

Named defendants in addition to

Truck Length Bill Delayed By Senators

DES MOINES — The Senate spent an hour Tuesday afternoon debating a proposal to raise the maximum truck length on Iowa roads to 60 feet, but adjourned for the day before acting on the bill.

The measure was recommended by the Committee on Transportation and Highway Safety. It would change the maximum length for semitrailer rigs from 50 to 55 feet, that of auto transports from 50 to 60 feet, and would legalize the use of so-called "double-bottom" rigs—a tractor pulling two trailers—at a maximum length of 60 feet.

Sen. Leo Elthon (R-Fertile) who handled the bill on the floor, said "Iowa is a road block to the transportation of the nation" because states east and west of it permit 60-foot trucks. Other backers said Iowa must have truck revenue in order to finance road construction, and warned that the state will lose truck traffic unless longer lengths are permitted.

Opponents said the longer trucks would damage Iowa truckers competitively by letting haulers from other states bid for business now handled inside the state by Iowa firms.

They also quoted the State Department of Public Safety as saying that longer trucks would increase hazards because it would take longer for cars to pass them, and said the State Highway Commission has designed existing roads and cloverleaf intersections for trucks of no more than 50 feet in length.

Elthon discounted any danger factor as negligible, but said a hazard is presented by house trailers, which under existing law can be up to 60 feet long.

In its morning session, the Senate passed seven bills, including one to lift the power the Department of Public Safety now has to regulate motor vehicle testing stations in cities. The same measure was passed on reconsideration after being defeated Monday.

Senate Republicans, who have a 38-12 majority in the upper chamber, caucused Tuesday and announced a decision to handle revenue-raising measures before major appropriations bills are passed.

IN OTHER major action, the Senate passed a bill requiring Iowa Supreme Court and District Court judges to retire at age 75 was passed by the House and sent to the Senate on a 104-0 vote Tuesday.

The measure, however, would permit a retired judge to be recalled to temporary duty on any District Court bench, unless he has filed a notice of his intent to practice law.

West German Asylum Seen For Bidault

Bavaria Will Refuse Unless Fight Stops To Unseat De Gaulle

MUNICH, Germany — After a 10-hour debate on terms, former Premier Georges Bidault of France decided Tuesday night to seek political asylum in West Germany. Bavarian authorities announced. It seemed certain to be granted.

Bidault went to the Bavarian Interior Ministry, apparently to file the request for asylum, after a long session at Munich's police headquarters.

The conditions under which Bidault would be given asylum were not disclosed immediately. But agreement apparently was reached in his long session at police headquarters.

A German spokesman for Bidault had said the French secret army political leader would refuse asylum if the Germans barred him from continuing his efforts to unseat President Charles de Gaulle of France.

But Bavarian authorities insisted they would not grant Bidault the residence permit he sought unless he dropped his long-range fight against De Gaulle, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's partner in a campaign to tighten Paris-Bonn ties.

The statement that Bidault will not renounce politics came from Oscar Stammier, a German editor who helped find him a hideout in Bavaria and has acted as spokesman for him since he was located by police Sunday.

Stammier was commenting on the fact Bidault has not followed up the oral plea for asylum that he made to Bavarian authorities Sunday with the formal written request required by law.

"It is not certain whether Bidault will make a formal request," Stammier said. "He told me that he will never accept asylum in the Federal Republic for the price of completely ending his political activity."

The federal prosecutor was joined in the questioning by the chief of Munich detectives, Manfred Schreiber, who has probed the Feb. 25 kidnaping from a hotel here of a secret army organization colonel, Antoine Argoud. Argoud was delivered bound and gagged to Paris police the next day.

Bavarian Interior Minister Henrich Junker told the Cabinet in a closed meeting that continued political activity by Bidault could mean that "one day bombs may fly and Germans may suffer harm."

The minister, who had talked Monday of good prospects for Bidault to receive asylum, conceded that there may also be other ways of solving the Bidault problem, which is embarrassing for French-German relations.

A spokesman said Junker told the Cabinet meeting that such ways include "banning him from the country."

Whatever steps are taken, they must be dominated by the consideration of maintaining internal security and order and protecting the German citizen, he said.

Bomb Scare Also Debated—

Board Vetoes Rental Plan

By JOE LIPPINCOTT

Staff Writer

There will be no textbook rental in Iowa City public schools next year.

The controversial question was resolved at a meeting of the Iowa City Community School District Board Tuesday night after many of the more than 20 parents and taxpayers in attendance fired arguments across the meeting room for nearly an hour.

The school district now supplies textbooks to all students free of charge.

THE BOARD also adopted a policy on another hot topic on the agenda—last Friday's bomb scare at City High School.

Board members unanimously vetoed the textbook rental proposal which was expected to supply an estimated \$35,000 in revenue per year. Board Chairman Dale Bentz said he had received "many calls" Monday, and "none were in favor" of textbook rental.

The book rental would have cost each student \$5 to \$6 a year.

Dr. Eugene Van Epps, board member, offered an alternative solution to acquiring more money for the Iowa City public school system. Dr. Van Epps advocated broadening the tax base, saying, "Rental would be discriminatory. Taxes are levied with the consent

kind of society. Our system of organization," Newsome said, "insists we must educate the young to take our places in the future."

Don Stephenson, 520 Brown St., said "This (textbook rental) wouldn't break me. It wouldn't hurt the millage tax on my home." Mrs. Don Stephenson said a poll taken by the P-TA at Horace Mann School showed 44 parents for textbook rental, one undecided and 37 opposed.

Dr. Ralph James, president of the Iowa City School Study Council, said a poll taken by his group showed 27 for and 15 against textbook rental. He pointed out that 11 of the 13 largest school districts in Iowa supply free textbooks. Dr. James said he favors rental since the property tax, which is the main source of money for public schools, among other considerations, doesn't affect people living in trailers.

DR. WALTER KIRKENDALL, professor of internal medicine, said he was opposed because textbook rental would put an additional burden on the already over-worked school officials. "We have a very effective mechanism for providing educational utensils to children,"

Kirkendall said.

A letter sent to the board by Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Bosserman, 2613 Friendship, said, in part, "Childless taxpayers pay for the education they received—not for other people's children."

Since the textbook rental plan was turned down, the school board will have to turn to the other alternative for revenue—taxes.

Dr. Ross Engel, assistant superintendent of schools, pointed out that property in Iowa legally should be assessed 60 per cent of actual value, but it is assessed at only 20 per cent in Iowa City.

IF THERE ARE any future bomb scares in Iowa City, the school threatened will be evacuated as City High was last Friday. The board decided that the day missed in the event of the next bomb scare, if there is one, will be made up Saturday, June 1. Subsequent missed days or portions thereof would be made up during Easter vacation or on Saturdays.

Superintendent Garner said the bomb scare Friday cost an estimated \$10,000 in staff time and facilities. Friday's scare won't be made up, according to the school board.



Hillcrest Queens

These five coeds were named finalists for Hillcrest Queen Tuesday. In foreground are from left, Jean Fee, A1, Denison; and Barbara Bailey, A1, Rock Island, Ill. From left seated are Judy Berg, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; and Diana Wilbur, A1, Carson; and standing is Jan Frus, A2, Orient.

—Photo by Mike Toner

As the Campaign Begins We Innocently Assume . . .

AS THE ALL-CAMPUS Elections draw near, our attention turns to those 27 students who will soon be busily campaigning for election to the SUI Student Senate. Since they are candidates running for elected offices we shall choose to call them student politicians. Now the motives of student politicians have always been a topic for speculation. In other elections we have felt that certain successful candidates were sincere and qualified only to observe that the gap between their campaign pledges and subsequent achievements was great. We acknowledge that the University has limited the authentic capability of the Student Senate to something little more than that of an interest group. Consequently we anticipate that the platforms we will be hearing about will be in part motivated by one or more of three general ambitions: 1. To increase the powers of the Student Senate 2. To increase the Senate's effectiveness within its limited confines 3. To get the candidate elected The first of these ambitions has been displayed by other candidates who were more successful on election day than they were in later carrying out their programs. And of course the third ambition is obvious. Perhaps this year's candidates will come up with something concrete in the area of the often overlooked second ambition. That just might prove to be the immediate push toward election of one candidate. More important, it might ultimately lead to fulfillment of the first ambition (i.e. increasing the powers of student government on this campus). In the next two weeks, we're going to hear speeches, listen to interviews, read advertisements, have our hands shaken and even watch a skit or two before we rush down to the big pep rally on election eve. Sounds like everyone's in for a rip-roarin' good time. And there's nothing wrong with a good time. But we're going to be sifting those speeches and interviews for some logic and practicability. We feel there is room for a proposal or two realistic enough so that they might be eligible for implementation within the area of jurisdiction of the SUI Student Senate. In short, we are naive enough to hope that our ballots on March 27 will have more import than participation in another popularity contest. -John Scholz

The Dead Season Of Our Fortunes

"WE ARE AT the dead season of our fortunes." Maynard Keynes was writing angrily of the hangover of drift and disillusionment after victory in the first world war. There is the same danger of drift and disillusionment now after the big peacetime defeat. The worst effect of General de Gaulle's takeover bid for Europe is not the barring-out of Britain, bad though that is both for Britain and for Europe; it is the threat which the autarkic French new order presents to the Atlantic alliance and to the whole structure of western collaboration in trade and politics, as well as in defense. . . . A nation's place and influence in the world depend first upon what it makes of its own resources. It was a Frenchman who called, in even unhappier circumstances twenty-three years ago, and called too late, for "lucidity and daring" from his countrymen. We need lucidity now in seeing what needs to be done and daring in doing it. The challenge is one that Maynard Keynes would have grasped with both hands - and both the left and the right of his brain. From membership of Europe's broad market we hoped to get the chance, if we could manage to take it, of bringing shape and size of our industry, and the quality and kind of our investment and trade, into line with the sternest and best twentieth-century requirements. . . . Locked out of the new Europe which we are sincerely ready to join on its own common terms, claiming except transitionally no separate privilege, we have now to be our own catalytic agent of the growth that, unlike other Europeans, we have so far missed, or refrained from. . . . -The Economist

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Barrett's Column

By LARRY BARRETT Written For The Daily Iowan Live theatre, I have become convinced is the most effective means yet devised for putting a message across to a given number of people. (Herein lies one of the great tragedies of television; but that is another story.) Somehow, a statement of truth acted out by real people and given just rudimentary staging will have greater impact for a longer period of time than any other device I know. Why this is true I cannot say for certain; but I think it has something to do with the willingness of most audiences to meet the playwright half-way. Having taken the trouble to come to the theatre, they have settled back into the dark anonymity of their side of the proscenium to see what the play has to say. In the process, all but the most rigid and unhappy have traditionally relaxed their scruples, if not their inhibitions, so that the playwright might tell his truth without restraint. From the classical Greek theatre to the present - with only occasional interruptions - it has been possible for subject matter and dialogue in the theatre to enjoy acceptance which might be denied in most other forms of communication. All the more reason, then, why any inroads against freedom of the theatre must be resisted.

Undaunted by academic timidity, a dozen members of the drama department of Baylor University (virtually the entire department) recently resigned their positions in protest against what they have taken to be a serious threat to freedom of the stage. The teachers, under the leadership of their chairman, Paul Baker, has raised the reputation of the Baylor U. drama department (and that of Baylor U., too) to a point of prominence in academic theatre in the United States. I recall seeing some of the department's excellent work on Omnibus back in the good, old days before TV went West(ern); and I have heard many people in theatre speak kindly of the efforts of Baker and his colleagues.

Baylor U. came a cropper, however, over its theatre's production of Long Day's Journey Into Night by Eugene O'Neill. President Abner McCall closed the play in mid-run because of language considered offensive. One presumes - though there is no immediate evidence - that the denominational school (Baptist) received some complaints from erstwhile alumni or members of the community who felt that the dialogue of America's greatest playwright was a trifle too heady for today's young college student. (It is a thesis instantly destroyed by casual conversation with any young college student of today.) When O'Neill's widow refused to permit deletions in her husband's prize-winning work, McCall closed the show. As he shuttered the box office he was heard to remark: "The language of the play was not in keeping with the ideals of the university."

The departing faculty members countered with a statement of their own which included the following: "We do not condone profanity any more than we condone murder in presenting Hamlet." And the mention of Shakespeare - EVERYBODY's favorite - just naturally knocks the McCall position into an absurdity. For what alumnus or townsman - or college president, for that matter - could object to a nice, clean production of Othello, Taming of the Shrew or Titus Andronicus. Just to be sure, however, you'd better get out your copy of Shakespeare's Bawdy (Shakespeare's, that is, not John Brown's) and look up its credentials. On second thought, maybe we had better do Gammer Gurton's Needle which is perfectly safe . . . isn't it?

Once we begin the process of backtracking from the prerogative of the good, gray censor, there is no telling where we may stop. There is more vulgarity and obscenity in your morning newspaper than in any play of average quality. The ladies' magazines I have seen lately are frighteningly explicit about promiscuity, adultery and homosexuality. And none of them provides that psychic distance which is inherent in the theatrical, encouraging empathy rather than pornography. Anybody who honestly believes that someone may sit through an O'Neill play - especially one that is so long its curtain rises an hour early - in order to hear the naughty talk or the risqué joke is a bigger fool than our educational institutions can presently afford. The former members of the drama department at Baylor have struck a significant blow for freedom of expression in academic life and for the unfettered right of us all to see, in the theatre, civilized man's deepest probings of himself.



Roscoe Drummond Reports - 'Mr. Goldwater, You Can't Wait Too Long'

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND WASHINGTON, D. C. - So many potential Republican Presidential candidates are "declining the honor" these days that it is becoming downright embarrassing for the party. Gov. George Romney of Michigan, Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona are all looking determinedly the other way. Who are they afraid of? Kennedy? Rockefeller? Or both?

With varying degrees of persuasiveness, these three Republican hopefuls put their attitude toward the 1964 nomination like this: Romney: "No. I'm busy." Scranton: "Who, me? I'm busy." Goldwater: To his friends and political supporters he has figuratively put a sign on his Senate office door reading, "Please do not disturb. Give me a year to decide."

Meanwhile, to all the sundry - and more all than sundry - Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is saying in effect, "Count me in" - and is taking all the usual steps to be sure he is counted in. I AM NOT SUGGESTING that any of these members of the "I'm-busy-everywhere" political club are shy or coy or unapologetic. Each can have his own very practical and compelling reason why he feels the next Presidential campaign is not for him. Romney and Scranton are relatively new faces on the national political scene. They have a host of thorny problems in their own states. They could well believe that with only two years of governorship behind them, they just wouldn't be "ready" by 1964. Unlike William Jennings Bryan and Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Goldwater has no massive ambition to be President of the United States. His ambition is well under control.

But if all these hesitations to enter the race for the Republican nomination hold fast, they can hardly fail to have the following effects: To feed the impression that '64 is no time for any Republican to run for the Presidency, that Mr. Kennedy is far too formidable. To concede the nomination to Governor Rockefeller who is quite willing to take the chance. To deprive the Republican Party of the asset of having a healthy contest for the Presidential nomination - as in 1960 when Mr. Nixon had it wrapped up well ahead of the convention.

I FIND IT difficult to believe that Mr. Goldwater will not become an active candidate. The case which his advocates will make for this probability - and for this hope - is this: There is considerable support within the Republican Party for Sen. Goldwater's nomination. He has many backers who are already working to make his nomination possible, and they want only an affirmative nod from the Senator to raise a sizable war-chest and to go at it much more aggressively.



ROCKEFELLER GOLDWATER

Mr. Goldwater represents not only an alternative candidacy to Mr. Rockefeller's, but would be an alternative candidate with an appreciably different philosophy of government - a strong state's-righter, one who wants to see the powers of the Federal government greatly cut back, and who apparently sees America's role of leadership in world affairs as less expansive. Many Republicans want the opportunity to choose between a nominee like Rockefeller and one like Goldwater and they will be inclined to feel that the Senator is running out on them when he says, "No." At this stage it looks as though only Senator Goldwater is either able or willing to give Governor Rockefeller some real competition in the primaries next year. This kind of competition would be the best possible preparation for the campaign itself. But Mr. Goldwater is not going to be drafted. He will have to fight for it. And he can't wait too long. Copyright 1963: New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Letters to the Editor - Sound and Fury, Signifying . . . ?

To the Editor: While walking up Clinton Street after leaving a local tavern one night several weeks ago, my companions and I were chastized by a policeman for singing. Perhaps wiser after several years residence in Iowa City, I now know how we might have avoided irritating the local guardians of the peace; we could have hired a sound truck. Alas, our pocketbooks would little have stood the \$2 for ten minutes rental fee charged by one of the local mass communications emporia. We were not in the enviable position of some student organizations (Old Gold Singers, Pep Club, Central Party Committee, perhaps others) whose list of patrons, willing and unwilling, contains over 10,000 warm bodies.

Let us consider a hypothetical student. Perhaps he borders on illiteracy and cannot read, or doesn't care to. The Daily Iowan which is delivered free to his door and lists the coming concerts and games. Perhaps his eyesight is such that he can't read the posters stuck up around campus advertising coming events. The poor fellow's radio is broken, hence he can't be informed of imminent attractions by our local radio station. And this guy is studying so hard that he has no time to socialize and receive the word by word of mouth. Perhaps our hypothetical student's memory is so poor that he will remember the dance only by having a sound truck circle the block hourly and hammer the info into his skull.

To such students the noisy little man from Woodburn's renders a vital service. However I look upon the noisy little man somewhat differently. He is costing me money. He has disturbed me in my class (some classes are in session at 25 minutes after the hour) and while studying. He has disturbed me on the street. (Less obnoxious individuals have been prosecuted for disturbing the peace.) He casts a reflection on my intelligence. I hate to feel that whether I attend an event depends upon being reminded incessantly in such a blatant manner of the approach of this event. I feel the use of sound trucks on or near our campus is wasteful, annoying and unnecessary, and urge that students, student organizations and administrators take steps to see that this practice is discontinued. Robert Christiansen, G 911 Washington Ave.

A Basic Tenet: Jobs Are Never Negotiable

To the Editor: I was both surprised and shocked by your editorial dated March 8, 1963 and entitled "In Opposition To Progress." You are hailing the Supreme Court decision which allows the management of railroads . . . to do away with several thousand employees. . . . This you maintain is "progress," at a time when 6.1 per cent of our work force is unemployed. In other words, you are lauding a decision that will eliminate jobs while 4,918,000 members of the work force have no jobs. You describe some of the more prevalent examples of the practice known as featherbedding. But why do you regard these as abuses? It is a very tenet of strong unionism that jobs are never negotiable. I cannot agree that a union is at fault when it tries to protect its membership from the loss of their jobs. True enough, there is something wrong with the union movement today. You give a good example of this when you mention that union membership is not increasing relative to the increasing size of the labor force. I think this is indicative of a loss in militancy in union membership drives, and a reflection of growing apathy in the union movement. I regard this as an unmitigated evil. I cannot see how the Supreme Court decision will act to alleviate this problem.

Finally, I would like to say that whenever I am desirous of ascertaining Time magazine's views on a subject, I am quite content to read the magazine itself. I, at least, can do without a tedious repetition of their articles on your editorial page. Richard W. Dailey, A2 127 1/2 Iowa Ave.

The Responsibility Of Caring for The Undiscriminating

To the Editor: Apparently, in a society such as ours there is always someone rejecting common good and sense. It is a shame, since most of us have reached adult thinking, that a few have not begun to realize that there are rules and sanctions which keep our society functioning properly. Rules and regulations guide those who are not able to discriminate and use conduct acceptable to society. Many students come here directly from high school and this is their first opportunity to make their own decisions. It is our responsibility, as fellow citizens, to start these people on the right foot. Therefore would we not be doing society a great harm without rules and laws starting right here in the mist (sic) of life? Perhaps this rejecting few should re-evaluate and re-determine what life and freedom is all about and accept the responsibility that correlates with it. Michael Barr, A3 335 S. Johnson

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 published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section. ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in 201 of the Zoology Building. Speaker: Dr. George G. Ziska, assistant professor, Department of Botany, SUI. Title: "Comparability Studies Between Algae and Fungi." THE MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in 311 of the Physics Building. Prof. Steve Armentrout of the SUI Mathematics Department will speak on "Some recent results on upper semicontinuous decompositions of E3." Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. ALL JUNIORS in Liberal Arts graduating in 1964 are asked to report to the Photographic Service, 7 E. Market St., for Hawkeye class pictures according to the following schedule: March 20, A-C; March 21, D-G; March 22, H-K; March 23, L-N; March 24, O-R; March 27, S; March 28, T-W; March 29, X-Z. The time is 1 to 5 p.m. daily. No pictures will be taken in the morning. Students should have I.D. cards. Men should wear coat and tie; women should wear plain neckline. THE GUILD GALLERY announces a one-man show of prints by Charles Klambunde, accompanied by Philip Homes and Thomas Mason. The public is invited. Gallery hours 9:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 10 Monday through Saturday. The show will extend until March 23. APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR of The Daily Iowan for the term May 16, 1963 to May 15, 1964 must be filed at the School of Journalism office, 205 Communications Center, before 5 p.m. March 19. Applications should include notice from the Registrar of the applicant's cumulative grade point average. In his application the candidate should provide evidence of his qualifications as to demonstrated executive ability and publications experience which is pertinent to the position of editor. Details regarding procedure are available in the School of Journalism. PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Jack Allen. League members interested should call 6-0607. THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUI coeds will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department. STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, student nomination petitions for student trustees must be filed before 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, 1963, in the Journalism Office Room 205 Communications Center. Copies of petitions, and full information on requirements, are available in the Journalism Office. UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-7 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 8-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m. SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. through-out the fall and spring semesters except during university holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call 23483 or 24685.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Wednesday, March 13 8 p.m. - Studio Theatre Presentation: "Ardele," by Jean Anouilh, Studio Theatre. Thursday, March 14 12:45 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. 8 p.m. - Archaeological Society Lecture: George Miles, "Some Artistic and Historical Aspects of Arabic Calligraphy," Shambaugh Auditorium. 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'Infidela 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. Monday, March 18 10 a.m. - "The Story of Progestrone," Dr. Willard M. Allen, Medical Amphitheatre. 8 p.m. - University Concert Course: Roger Wagner Chorale, Union. 8 p.m. - Lecture: Jean Bellard, Consul-General of France on "The Present Crisis of the European Alliance," in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. 8 p.m. - Lecture, "Some Neglected Aspects of the Minorities Problem," George A. Lundberg, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, March 19 8 p.m. - Speech and Dramatic Art Film Series: "David Harum" and "Pow Wow," Shambaugh Auditorium. Wednesday, March 20 8 p.m. - Symphony Orchestra Concert, Union. Thursday, March 21 6:30 p.m. - Matrix Dinner. Friday, March 22 8 p.m. - Friends of Music Concert, Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. - Military Ball, Union. Sunday, March 24 2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineer Travelogue, Shambaugh Auditorium. 7 p.m. - Union Board movie, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter," Macbride Auditorium. Monday, March 25 8 p.m. - Lecture, "The Poetry of George Seferis," Rex Warner, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Campus Notes

To Sponsor Hike

A hike in the Coralville Reservoir area will be sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers Sunday. Those interested should register at Lind's Art Supply Shop before 5:30 p.m. Friday, or write to Iowa Mountaineers, Box 163, Iowa City.

Hikers will meet at the Union at 2:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at The Ranch. The program, by Herman Jauch, Davenport, will be on "The Happy Wanderer Explores Europe."

Outing leader will be John Ebert, Al, Iowa City, and hiking leader will be Darwin Ness, Iowa City.

Wedding Plans?

Mrs. Robert Wagner will speak on "How to Plan a Wedding" at a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Union Conference Room 3. It will be sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association. The talk is open to the public.

Air Society Meet

The Arnold Air Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The notice of place will be posted on the bulletin board in the Field House Armory.

Concert Ticket Sales

Tickets for the Roger Wagner Choral concert to be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union go on sale today at the East Lobby Desk of the Union.

Free tickets will be distributed to students presenting their ID cards from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily (except Sunday) until Monday.

University staff members may purchase tickets for 1.50 by presenting their staff cards at the East Lobby Desk on the above mentioned dates.

Tickets remaining on Saturday will be available to the public beginning at 9 a.m.

ROTC Cadets Get Awards For Records

The Army ROTC department Tuesday announced the cadets who received awards on the basis of their record for the fall semester. John Parker, A4, Iowa City, has been named winner of the SUI Army ROTC Distinguished Military Student Award.

Parker was selected on the basis of his leadership, aptitude for military service and participation in campus activities.

The winner of the Distinguished Military Award must rank in the upper one-third of his ROTC class and the upper half of his college. The cadet must be a senior.

Parker ranked first of 39 cadets in his class last semester, and is a member of the Pershing Rifle squad. Only nine other SUI students have received the award.

Twelve students have been awarded Advanced Leadership Ribbons for their work in drill and leadership. These cadets must be in the Advanced ROTC program, but be below the rank of Captain. The cadets are:

Douglas Pulise, A4, Iowa City; Dan Aves, A3, Melbourne; John Borrihold, A3, Bayside, N.Y.; Orwin Carter, A2, Hinsdale, Ill.; William Holtz, A3, Manchester; Lawrence Jackson, A1, West Des Moines; Charles Scherzer, A3, Maquoketa; Lloyd Stroup, A2, Corwin; Steven Studdt, A3, Iowa City; and David Topinka, E2, Cedar Rapids.

The following students have been awarded Basic Leadership Ribbons for outstanding ability in drill and leadership:

Charles Boyles, A2, Glenview, Ill.; Richard Bruning, A2, Davenport; Michael Denoma, E1, Rock Island, Ill.; Steven Gumbiner, A2, Highland Park, Ill.; Robin Elsete, A2, Peoria, Ill.; Burt Gauder, A2, New Hampton; Edwin Hart, A2, Bettendorf; Ronald Hegdlin, A1, Ransom, Ill.; Joseph Higginbotham, E2, Dallas, Tex.; William Kehr, E2, Waverly; Thomas Kelly, A1, Cedar Rapids; John McCarthy, A1, Manchester.

John Price, A2, Milbank, S.D.; Michael Schiavoni, A2, Bettendorf; Gary Taylor, A2, Onawa; James Odyegre, A3, Iowa City; Roger Wohler, A2, Hartley; Edward Vrzal, E1, Cedar Rapids; Steven Albers, A1, Des Moines; John Gilbert, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Roger Cooper, A1, Mankato, Minn.; Sidney Cooper, A4, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Robert Farnsworth, A1, Iowa City; William Hieronymus, A1, Iowa City.

John Lawrence, A1, Sioux City; Eric McKee, A1, Carson; David Merrifield, A1, Iowa City; Gary Pascha, A1, Iowa City; James Park, A1, Cedar Rapids; James Rasley, A1, Cedar Rapids; Gary Lawson, A1, Cedar Rapids; Robert Schauberg, A1, Milan, Ill.; Douglas Sheetz, A1, Ollie; John Svarups, A1, Davenport; Gary Swain, A1, Sioux Falls, S.D.; and J. K. Wilson, A1, Sioux City.

Three students have received awards in Iowa intercollegiate shooting matches held at Ames and Iowa City.

The three are: Thomas Schruink, A3, Center Point; Doug Cannon, A4, Davenport; and Frank Bauer, A4, Army Chemical Center, Md.

March 13 Theatre Pre-ent, by Jean eatre.

March 14 University Club ancheon, IMU. fecca Smoker.

March 15 Theatre Pre-ent, by Jean eatre.

March 16 Theatre, Theodore Hospital. ersity Theatre le." University

March 17 r Workshop, sa." Macbride

March 18 The Story of r. Willard M. mphitheatre. niversity Concert agner Choral.

March 19 n and Dramatic "David Harum." Shambaugh

March 20 ohony Orchestra

March 21 rix Dinner.

March 22 ds of Music Con- Auditorium.

March 23 ary Ball, Union

March 24 wa Mountaineer ough Auditor-

March 25 n Board movie, pol Rock Hun- Auditorium.

March 26 re, "The Poetry e A. Lundberg. Old Capitol.

March 27

March 28

March 29

March 30

March 31



'Ardele' Opens Tonight

Jean Anouilh's "Ardele" opens tonight at 8 in the Studio Theatre of Old Armory with Friday night's tickets already sold out. Cast members pictured in a scene from the play above are from left: Kent Zimmerman, fifth grade, Iowa City, as Toto; Lynn Berry, fourth grade, as Marie Christine and Marilyn Twito, A4, Dewitt, as Ada.

—Photo by Mike Toner

4 or 5 Clues Left—

Engineers Still Hunt For 'Blarney Stone'

With only four or five clues left to find in the search for the "Blarney stone," a hopeful engineering student said the lucky stone may be discovered today.

"Thirty clues have been found so far," John Pulver, E4, Iowa City, said Tuesday afternoon. "The last of these was hidden under the steps of the new Lourdes Hall of the Mercy School of Nursing."

Pulver said the clue leading to Lourdes Hall was a particularly difficult one. It was taken from a poem by Robert Herrick, "To the Virgins, To Make Much of Time." The clue contains the words such as Virgin Mary and rose bushes. It took a lot of "digging" through poetry books to find this poem, and then the poem didn't really make clear to us that Lourdes Hall was the place where the clue was hidden," Pulver explained.

AS THE CLUES are uncovered by the undergraduate engineers, they are taken to the Engineering Building lounge where the students attempt to interpret them. Graduate students, who have hidden the "Blarney stone" and planted the clues as part of Mecca Week celebrations, often take part in discussing the clues, thereby trying to mislead the undergraduates. The grads have also planted false clues which lead the undergrads to blind ends.

"One clue led us to a farm yard," Pulver said, raising one of his mud-covered boots. However, we don't know if another clue was hidden there, since we weren't about to go into a yard guarded by an angry dog."

Another of the 30 clues found by the students read: "This lights the way through the night, as you make your way to money. But stop! Don't go near, and get your fingers burned."

This clue led to a Nichols' substation, where there is an electrical transformer. The students reasoned the word "money" in the clue referred to Nichols; the word "lights" referred to what was produced as a result of the transformer; and the word "fingers burned" referred to the danger of getting near the transformer.

THE CLUE found at Nichols was written in stick-figure hieroglyphics. These figures were similar to those found in a Sherlock Holmes story. The engineering students were eventually able to match each stick-figure with a letter in the alphabet. This clue then mentioned Iowa City High School Tennis Courts.

At the tennis courts no clue was found, however. The grad students admitted to the undergrads that a clue had been placed in one of the net posts, but apparently someone else had taken it.

Another clue was found behind a picture of Chauncey Swan, which hangs in the Old Capitol Building. Swan was an engineer who platted Iowa City years ago. His daughter was the first person to be buried in Oakland Cemetery.

"Our main problem," Pulver said, "is that some of the clues are misleading and others have been found out of the intended sequence."

Since both engineering students and law students claim St. Patrick as their patron saint, law students have tried to locate the stone before the engineers in past Mecca Week celebrations. Keith Schulz, LI, Burlington, president of Phi Delta Phi fraternity, said Tuesday that he was unaware of any activity by the students this year.

"We expect the engineers will do something like letting green mice loose in the Law Building, or putting a wagon in the courtroom," Schulz commented. "They have done these things in the past. The only good thing I can see about Mecca Week is the Mecca Queen candidates." Schulz concluded.

Other Mecca Week activities include a beard judging contest tonight, a smoker Thursday evening, and the Mecca Ball Friday night.

To Dental Meet

Dr. D. E. Waite, professor in the College of Dentistry, will be in Chicago Friday and Saturday to assist in conducting an examination for the American Board of Oral Surgery.

Candidates are eligible for the examination after five years of continuing practice limited to oral surgery including three years of approved specialty training. Approximately 100 candidates from all parts of the United States will be examined.

Young Rebel Regime —

Syrian Pro-Nasser Regime Gets Recognition By U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Tuesday recognized the strongly pro-Nasser regime in Syria four days after it seized power. The move followed similar speed in recognizing the new revolutionary governments of Iraq and Yemen, both of which have proclaimed allegiance to the United Arab Republic of President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The State Department noted the Syrian rebels had pledged to "honor the international obligations" of the previous regime. This factor, plus evidence a new government is in firm control and enjoys the support of its people, governs U.S. diplomatic recognition of any new regime.

Behind this lies a U.S. desire to be among the first to extend "best wishes for success and prosperity" to Syria as the state department did Tuesday.

The pendulum is seen to be swinging once again in Middle East politics toward Nasser's concept of Arab unity. With internal uprisings viewed now as inevitable, U.S. officials reportedly see little gain in holding back recognition of a regime that comes to power without foreign intervention.

Reports from Baghdad indicated Tuesday that Iraq, Syria and Yemen are moving toward new union with the U.A.R. U.S. officials are watching this development closely with an eye to a possible new Arab threat to Israel.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said last week the United States did not object to cooperation among Arab states "on the basis of consent."

At the same time, he added, the United States is "very interested in the independence and security of our friends in Jordan and Saudi Arabia and will be very much alert to any threats against them."

Some observers interpreted this statement as a veiled warning to Nasser not to go too far. Jordan is especially vulnerable. If pro-Nasser elements were to seize control from pro-Western King Hussein, the Arab temptation to mount an attack against Israel from neighboring Syria, Jordan and Egypt would be great.

Rusk, too, was echoing President Kennedy's assurances last January to Crown Prince and Prime Minister Feisal of the full United States support for the "integrity" of Saudi Arabia's integrity.

Saudi Arabia is fighting NAR support of the revolutionary regime in Yemen.

SUlowans Favor Mud For Progress

Students walked in mud Tuesday morning so that the Physics department can advance its satellite projects.

A transport van blocked the walk in front of the building while it was unloading a precision surface grinder to be used in steel grinding for satellite parts. Passing students had no alternative but to walk on the soft muddy ground.

The surface grinder is on loan to the University from Army-Navy surplus, according to officials at the Physics Building.

'Study' Costs For Powell Trip Printed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congressional Record published a detailed expense account Tuesday for the controversial European trip made last summer by Rep. Adam C. Powell (D-N. Y.) and two women staff aides.

It included such items as taxi fares, telephone charges, and tips to waiters, dining room captain, night steward, wine steward, porters, doormen, and others.

It was by far the most detailed but nowhere near the largest expense voucher submitted by any of the scores of House members and committee employees who traveled abroad at taxpayer expense last year.

Powell reported he had spent the equivalent of \$1,543 in U.S.-owned funds during his abbreviated 35-day tour of France, Italy, Greece, Spain, and England. He cut the trip short by two weeks when criticism was voiced at his absence during a session of Congress.

The two women who accompanied him on part of his travels reported expenditures of \$1,775 and \$1,653, respectively. They are Miss Corinne A. Huff, a secretary-receptionist in Powell's office and a former Miss Universe runner-up, and Tamara J. Wall, a divorcee and assistant counsel to the House Education and Labor Committee of which Powell is chairman.

Powell and the two women sailed from New York on the Queen Mary last Aug. 8 and were to have remained abroad until Sept. 21. Powell said the purpose of the trip was to study the European Common Market.

Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) recently renewed the attack by telling the Senate that the State Department had instructed U.S. embassies in Europe to make night club and theater ticket reservations for Powell and his two traveling companions during their trip.

Soviet Plan In Syria: Caution

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — The Soviet Union, stung by anti-Communist attacks after last month's successful Iraqi coup, appears to be moving more cautiously on recognizing the new Syrian regime.

While the United States and Britain Tuesday offered formal recognition to the new regime of Premier Salah Bitar, the Soviet Union complained of the proposed crack-down on Communists in Syria.

"More and more one clearly hears the echo of the tragic events in Iraq," the official Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda in Moscow said. "Radio Damascus keeps broadcasting appeals for a struggle against reactionaries and Communists." Rumors circulate among newsmen about the arrest of some Syrian Communist Party leaders. Officials refuse either to deny or confirm this information.

A 14-man Iraqi delegation flew back to Damascus Tuesday after three days of talks with the new Syrian leaders on plans for merging the armed forces of five major Arab powers through a joint military command and for stronger political ties.

THE DAMASCUS newspaper Al Ba'ath quoted Iraqi Vice Premier Salah El Saadi, leader of the delegation, as saying that Iraq, Syria and the United Arab Republic were moving "firmly and realistically toward solid union."

The statement was seen as the latest indication of apparently growing support for joint military and political action among the three strongest Arab countries that could spell dangers for Israel.



1. With graduation coming up, looks like we'll have to start thinking about the future.
My philosophy is to live from day to day.

2. That's fine when you have no responsibilities. But chances are you'll have a wife to think about soon.
I may just decide to lead the bachelor life.

3. Hardly likely, since 98 per cent of all men and women get married.
Is that so?

4. Yes, indeed. What's more, you'll have children to consider.
Maybe we won't have any.



5. I doubt that — after all, 90 per cent of the women who get married today have children. And, on the average, they have all their children before they're 37.
All my life I've shirked responsibility. Have a ball, enjoy yourself — that's my motto. Now, in two minutes, you've given me a wife and who knows how many children to take care of. What should I do? Where do I begin?

6. First relax. Then look into some good insurance... like Living Insurance from Equitable. It gives the kind of protection every family should have. Helps you save for the future, too. And don't worry — your chances for a happy family life are very good.
I should never have roomed with a statistics major.

McNamara Defends Selection Of Fighter Plane Contractor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Tuesday selection of General Dynamics Corp. to build the new TFX fighter plane was proper and in the public interest.

He accused the Senate investigation subcommittee of undermining public confidence "in the integrity and judgment of the highest officials in the Department of Defense" by the way it is handling an inquiry into the award.

In a letter to Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) the subcommittee chairman, McNamara objected particularly to what he called fragmentary release of portions of testimony by witnesses who "are only familiar with part of the considerations underlying the decision."

McClellan, informed McNamara had released the letter, said the committee is only seeking the truth and he hopes that when all testimony is in it would not undermine public confidence in defense officials.

"That is not what the committee is seeking to do, and I hope there is no resentment from any source at the committee's efforts to get the facts," McClellan said.

The subcommittee is attempting to determine whether the Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash., rather than General Dynamics, of Fort Worth, Tex., should have received the contract to develop the TFX. Some of its witnesses have claimed Boeing offered a better design at a lower price.

The \$28-million contract that went to General Dynamics is expected to be the first of about \$6.5 billion in awards to build the plane for use by both the Air Force and Navy.

Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public information, appeared before the subcommittee to explain why he said last week that the makeup of the subcommittee worked against an impartial hearing of the facts.

Following up on a letter of apology he wrote to the group, Sylvester said, "I made no reference to any senator, his fairness, there isn't any word about anybody's being fair or unfair."

His remarks, made in a 1½-hour session behind closed doors, were made public in a transcript made public later.

He also made these points:
● The award to General Dynamics was made on the basis of "the best and cheapest" design.
● The Defense Department's final evaluation of the rival designs involved a finding that Boeing felt the TFX should be two planes and this would involve greatly increased costs.

● That his remarks last week — that a judicial judgement was not likely from a subcommittee dominated by members whose states have an interest in the contract — was his way of saying the subcommittee was not a court of law.

Plans Prep Program

Murray Martin, principal of University High School, is a member of the planning committee working on a conference on the Advanced Placement Program, to be held April 27 at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon.

The Advanced Placement Program was developed by the College Entrance Board to provide superior high school seniors with introductory college-level courses.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscoot was a professor. Choate Sigafos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscoot was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafos was loose, vague, adonoidal. Twonkey Crimscoot believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscoot—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfouled, outmaneuvered, outplayed, and outwitted by Choate Sigafos, sophomore.

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscoot's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscoot's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pasty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to dusty books in a dusty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates. "Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscoot marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Hm," said his classmates. "So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboros—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboros and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscoot gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

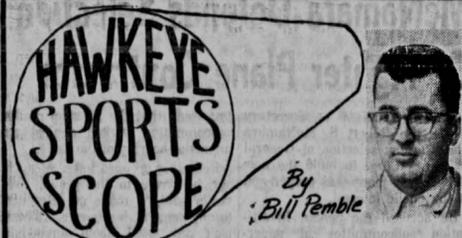
"You and your ideas!" they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a canshaft in Toledo.

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By Bill Pemble



WHEN POWERS that be in Illinois designed the fine, fancy Assembly Hall, they neglected to put in much room for the visiting teams. So in order to conduct his final press interview for this year, Sharm Scheuerman was forced into the aisle outside the dressing room.

Since the season didn't turn out so well, the questions finally turned to "Well, what about next year?"

Without hesitation Sharm said, "Well, one thing for sure, we will be a lot stronger on our rebounding."

The Iowa coach sadly points to the fact that opponents had pulled down over 200 more rebounds than the Hawks in the past season, an advantage of over eight a game more. "And we out-rebounded a couple of teams, so you can say we really got clobbered in rebounding."

WHERE WILL these men come from? — the freshman team. Under Gary Lorenz and Jim Deyo, the squad has come along strong since a close early season defeat at the hands of the varsity. The Frosh got a little experience under game conditions by playing an Iowa "Alumni" team composed of some fine players including former Hawkeyes Nolden Gentry, Dave Maher, Ron Zagar and Joe Williams. The team was captained by former Iowa footballer Bill Scott.

Playing a team of this calibre enabled the frosh players to pick up a great deal of experience.

George Peoples, 6-8 from Ecorse, Mich., is rated as the most likely by the Hawkeye coaches. Peoples, who can touch the 11-8 1/2 mark from a one-step jump, has been a rugged performer for the frosh and can mix it up under the boards. The rangy pre-med major grabbed 100 rebounds in the abbreviated season. Runner up Joel Jessen had 65.

Jessen, who is the finest shot on the team, can hit the 11-6 mark from a one-step jump, has been a rugged performer for the year for Council Bluffs Abe Lincoln. Jessen stands 6-7. Other fine board men are 6-7 1/2 Ed Bastian, an All-American at C.R. Washington, Gary Olson, 6-6 all-stater from Olds High, Dennis Pauling, 6-4 from Paulina, Trevor Toland, 6-5 from Moline, Ill and 6-2 Karl Noonan from Davenport (Assumption).

These outstanding leapers also have other assets, and are working hard to improve on the talents they do have. Bastian is scheduled to work on the weights to improve his jumping and Toland is a steady rope jumper, bent on better timing.

The lanky fellows have had much competition from men such as Jim Rosborough, 6-2 from Moline, Ill.; Jay Orr, 6-2 from Des Moines (North), George Shider, 6-3 from Avoca; James Noshish, 6-1 from West Branch; Tony Geiger, 6-0 from Iowa City (City High) and Tom Rheinhardt, 6-4 from Onawa.

YES, THERE are an amazing number of Iowans on the squad. Last year was one of the best seasons for high school basketball in the state and Iowa nabbed most of the standouts for a change.

It's not that these guys are just rebounders either. They hit 42 per cent of their shots during their pre-varsity encounters with the alums. Jessen and Noonan were the top marksmen for the frosh, though Peoples was the leading scorer.

Most of the players are in the class "just about a year away" and some varsity experience could make them great ones. Peoples is depended on to take up the rebounding slack, but should he fall down on the job, one of the others might be called on to hold down the position.

Fastest man on the squad is the slick driving Orr. The big men are also exceptionally fast which may see Iowa depart from the "slow break" employed this year. At least they should be able to get a few rebounds to start with.

Hankins, Messick Honored

Andy Named as Captain; Jerry Gets Most Valuable

By PAT KIRBY
Staff Writer

Andy Hankins, 6-0 junior from Waukegan, Ill., was selected as captain of the 1963-64 Hawkeye basketball squad and Jerry Messick, 6-8 senior from Wood River, Ill., was chosen as Iowa's most valuable player during an Iowa team meeting last night.

These two announcements were made Tuesday night at Monticello at the Official Awards Banquet for Iowa varsity cagers.

Hankins averaged only 8.5 points per game this season but was a highly regarded "sixth man" by coach Sharm Scheuerman. Messick was third in Hawkeye scoring this season with a 9.9 average.

More than once Hankins came off the bench to give the Hawks that little extra spark that spelled the difference between victory and defeat. Probably the most memorable example was the Hawkeye upset victory over Big Ten co-champion, Ohio State, as the Hawks staged a second half rally for a 81-74 decision. Hankins led the upset with 22 points, most of them in the latter part of the contest. Although small by Big Ten standards Hankins easily makes up for his lack of size with his cat-like reflexes, fancy dribbling and tremendous jumping ability.

Only a week ago Hankins, a pre-medical student, was awarded a Nile Kinnick scholarship for his scholastic achievements. This was the first time a student other than a freshman received this award.

Messick was second in Hawkeye rebounding with a 121 and third in field goal shooting with a .407 percentage. His best individual game was in a losing effort as he dumped in 24 points in the narrow defeat by Indiana, 72-71.

Statistics released Tuesday showed Iowa in eighth place in the final Big Ten standings with a 5-9 record and an overall mark of 9-15. Dave Roach, 6-5 junior forward from Pinckneyville, Ill., led the Hawkeyes in scoring with a 12.0 average, in rebounds with a 162, and in field goal shooting percentage, .458. Jimmy Rodgers, Franklin Park, Ill., sophomore guard, was second in scoring with an 11.2 average but had the team's best free throw shooting percentage at .800 by sinking 92 of 115.

CEPEDA SIGNS

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. — Orlando Cepeda talked the National League champion San Francisco Giants into a token raise Tuesday and ended his holdout by agreeing to a \$47,500 contract for 1963.

Indonesian Track Man Due Today

An Indonesian sprinter in the 1956 and 1960 Olympic games will arrive in Iowa City today to spend part of his three months tour of the nation working with Hawkeye trackmen.

Johannes Gosal is scheduled to be greeted on arrival by Dr. Louis Alley, head of men's physical education. On Thursday he will confer with Athletic Director Forest Evashevski and Track coach Francis Cretzmeyer.

He is one of 30 athletes from 20 nations sponsored by Sports International, Inc. a non-profit private organization. Gosal's best reported time in the 100 meters is :10.5 although he did not advance beyond the first preliminary round in the international competition.

Gosal is scheduled to drill with members of Iowa's Big Ten co-championship track team on Thursday night. He will study coaching methods and attend some physical education classes.

His travel scholarship, granted by the U.S. State Department, covers a period of three months. The plan provides that Gosal may serve as a consultant on Indonesia for Peace Corps personnel in training here.



ANDY HANKINS
1963-64 Basketball Captain

JERRY MESSICK
Iowa's Most Valuable

In the Loft—Fencers Galore; White Says Prospects Good

By AL SCHALLAU
Staff Writer

The chivalrous sport of fencing apparently is not dead at SU. Fencing Coach Jim White reports that ten new men have answered his call for varsity fencers. This group along with returning varsity members are holding daily workouts on the top floor of the south part of the Field House, in the room adjacent to the wrestling room. White hopes that four to six more men will report. The group will be holding workouts for two more weeks.

Encouraged by the turnout, White hopes to rebuild Hawkeye fortunes in fencing during the next few years. He noted that he loses only two men from his varsity team which placed fifth in this year's Big Ten meet. Lance Hellman in foil and John Kirschner in saber will be lost via the diploma route. White hopes to build from a nucleus of this year's varsity members which includes Mike Kinsinger and Tom Evanoff in foil; Ed Koe, Merrill Wood and Gene Johannes in epee and Theron Bailey and John Klaus in saber.

All these men are sophomores. Lack of numbers handicapped the Hawkeyes severely in dual meets last year. Unable to field a full team, the Hawks automatically surrendered three points in every meet. This margin proved decisive in four matches which the Hawkeyes lost by one or two points.

White hopes to further strengthen Iowa's fencing fortunes and promote interest in fencing through the introduction of fencing classes, which he will teach in the Physical Education Skills program beginning in September. Iowa's disadvantage in Big Ten competition was exhibited by the fact that a rival Big Ten coach complained that "only" 35 men tried out for saber in his university's intramural program. By contrast, Iowa had only three men fence saber in the entire University this year.

White is very enthused with the group of eight freshmen and two sophomores who have turned out since his call for new men. He feels that freshman Jim Moore is exceptionally advanced at this stage and could develop into a Big Ten champion. Other freshmen candidates are Bill Tucker, Jim Brachtel, Jim Rasley, Mel Koenig, Ron Whiting, Phil Reisetter and Dave Scalsie. Sophomores Dick Dickens and Mark Rosenthal are other new squad members.

White expressed grateful appreciation for the assistance given to him and his program by Athletic Director Forest Evashevski and the Athletic Department.

Sports Briefs

KANSAS CITY — John McKenna of Kinross, Iowa, came to Kansas City for Tuesday to see his Parsons College team play in the NAIA basketball tournament.

What he saw was the opening tip-off and then the inside of a hospital room.

The Parsons backers leaped to their feet to cheer the game's start. But McKenna leaped too high. He toppled over the seats in front of him and wound up in the hospital with a broken right shoulder.

"I don't know what happen," he muttered to a physician. "Every-one was jumping up..."

What happened was that Parsons lost the game 78-77.

NEW YORK — Cassius Clay

faces the severest test of his brief but spectacular boxing career Wednesday night when he takes on dead-panned, strong-jawed Doug Jones before a capacity crowd at Madison Square Garden.

The all-conquering, 21-year-old Louisville Lip is a 13-5 to 3-1 choice to make the 26-year-old New York heavyweight contender his 18th straight victim in the 10-rounder.

"They all must fall in the round I call," trumpets brass Cassius. He first predicted Jones would fall in six but has since warned the unawed Jones he must go in four.

Sports Scores

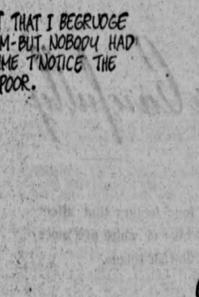
EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Milwaukee 5, New York (A) 0
Chicago (A) 5, New York (N) 1
Los Angeles (N) 4, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 6
Pittsburgh 7, Washington 6, (10 innings)
Kansas City 7, Minnesota 4
Houston 6, Chicago (N) 5
San Francisco 4, Boston 1
Los Angeles (A) 6, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 7, Detroit 2

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
First Round
Carson-Newman 83, Rider 57
Indiana State 78, Parsons, Iowa 77
Transylvania, Ky. 64, Winston-Salem 60
Lewis and Clark 75, Oshkosh, Wis., State 74
Augsburg, Minn., 67, West Virginia State 57
Miles, Ala. 84, Western Illinois 81

feiffer



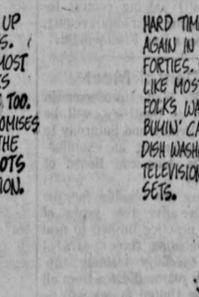
PRETTY HARD TIMES IN THE TWENTIES. SEEMS LIKE MOST OTHER FOLKS WAS SINGIN', DANCIN', PLAIN RAGTIME.



NOT THAT I BEGRUDGE 'EM—BUT NOBODY HAD TIME T'NOTICE THE POOR.



THINGS PICKED UP IN THE THIRTIES. SEEMS LIKE MOST OTHER FOLKS WAS BROKE TOO. LOTS OF PROMISES THERE IN THE THIRTIES. LOTS OF ATTENTION.



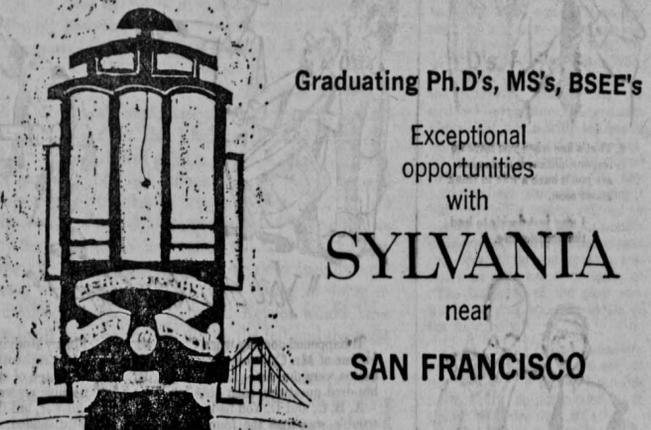
HARD TIMES CAME AGAIN IN THE FORTIES. SEEMS LIKE MOST OTHER FOLKS WAS OFF BUYIN' CARS, DEW WASHERS, TELEVISION SETS.



NOT THAT I BEGRUDGE 'EM—BUT NOBODY HAD TIME T'NOTICE HOW WE WAS STILL POOR.



STILL AND ALL I AMT DISCOURAGED. LAST YEAR, I HEAR, THE MARKET NEARLY WENT BUST. WITH ANY KIND O'LUCK THERE'LL BE A REAL DEPRESSION SOON.



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Big Ten Rep—

First Illini Foe Is Bowling Green

Illinois, representing the Big Ten in the NCAA tournament, will play its first game on Friday at East Lansing, Mich. The Illini, 19-5 for the season, will play Bowling Green, winner of the Mid American Conference.

Powerful Nate Thurmond, a top pro prospect, has paced the Falcons to a 19-6 season mark thus far. The latest conquest was Notre Dame in a first round NCAA contest at Evanston, Ill. The South Benders led, 77-71 for the 11th win in a row for Bowling Green.

An individual battle between a pair of All-American aces — Barry Kramer of New York University and Art Heyman of Duke — features other action.

Kramer, the 6-foot-4 whiz who scored 37 points in a victory Monday night over Pittsburgh, comes face-to-face with Heyman in the first game of a doubleheader Friday night at College Park, Md.

The second round schedule:
● At College Park, Md. — NYU 18-3 vs. Duke 24-2; St. Joseph's (Pa.) 22-4 vs. West Virginia 22-7.

● At East Lansing, Mich. — Bowling Green 19-6 vs. Illinois 19-5; Chicago Loyola 25-2 vs. Mississippi State 21-5.

● At Lawrence, Kan. — Cincinnati 23-1 vs. Texas 19-6; Colorado 18-6 vs. Oklahoma City 19-9.

● At Provo, Utah — Arizona State U. 25-2 vs. Big Six champion, Stanford, 16-8 or UCLA, 19-7 to be determined Tuesday night; San Francisco 17-8 vs. Oregon State 20-7.

Eight of the nation's top ten games in the final polls are competing, headed by Cincinnati, seeking its third tournament triumph in a row.

En Guard!



Hawk Swimmers Cop 9th in Big 10

Iowa's swimming team finished ninth in the Big Ten championships at Purdue Saturday. The Hawkeyes collected 11 1/2 points while winner Indiana scored 236 and runnerup Michigan, 147.

Iowa's points were scored in diving competition and in two relay events. Michel LeVois finished 11th in the 3-meter diving and 10th in the low board while Jim Robbins was 10th in the 3-meter competition and 12th in the low board.

The 400-yard medley team, composed of Jim Cook, Dennis Vokolek, Bill Sjostrom and Harvey Schutte, finished ninth to add four points to the Iowa total. The 400 yard freestyle relay foursome (Craig Nichols, John Jones, Harvey Schutte and Ralph Laughlin) placed tenth.

Illinois finished behind Iowa with 10 1/2 points.

FINAL RATINGS

- Cincinnati
- Duke
- Arizona State
- Loyola (Ill.)
- Illinois
- Michigan
- Mississippi State
- Ohio State
- Colorado
- Stanford

PRE-SEASON RATINGS

- Duke
- Kentucky
- West Virginia
- Loyola (Ill.)
- Oregon State
- Mississippi State
- St. Bonaventure
- Wisconsin
- Stanford and Bowling Green

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Unless — Wagner May Re-enter N.Y. Press Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner said Tuesday he will step back into the 95-day-old New York newspaper strike unless publishers and the Newspaper Guild clear a major roadblock in the path of a complete settlement by today.

WAGNER said he asked the union and publishers to keep meeting in an effort to end the strike quickly. "There will be some difficulties, but I sincerely hope and believe it will be settled soon," the mayor said.

The major obstacle now is the extension of the Guild contract's expiration date by some five months. This was one of the major issues demanded by the International Typographical Union (ITU) Local 6 in reaching its settlement with the publishers last week.

The common expiration date was contained in Wagner's recommendation for last week's settlement of the printers' dispute.

Thomas Murphy, executive vice president of the Guild, said that if the Guild should reopen its contract and negotiate an extension it would expect to get consideration other than money.

Guild officials met with Wagner for an hour Tuesday morning. They asked for clarification of Wagner's proposal.

The Guild has a new two-year contract with an Oct. 31, 1964, expiration. This date is considered strategic by the Guild, falling immediately before a Presidential election and the pre-Christmas holiday advertising season.

"We have fought for 12 years to get this date," Murphy said. The printers want a common expiration date so that all unions can negotiate their contracts at the same time.

Manchester, N. H. — An unemployed Air Force veteran, a medal winner, beat his Japanese-born wife and their four children to death early Tuesday with a claw hammer, police reported. He was held on a murder charge.

Joseph M. Simichak, 39, who was given a medical discharge from the Air Force three months ago, stood in silence in court later as an innocent plea was entered in his behalf. He wore dungarees and a sweater. His hair was tousled.

He was taken to jail to await the April sitting of Superior Court. Concord State Hospital said Simichak was taken there in late 1960 from Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth, N. H., and later transferred to Chelsea Naval Hospital, for an emotional disturbance.

Nobuko Simichak, 38, the mother; and one son, Franklin, 4, were still breathing. They died later in Sacred Heart Hospital.

The lives of the others were snuffed out as they slept. Police found the bodies of Patricia, 3; Elizabeth, 2; and Katherine, 6 months, in bed.

Lope de Vega has been called the world's most prolific playwright, having claimed to have written more than 1,500 dramatic works, of which more than 400 still survive. Approximately half the exhibit is composed of material from the Spanish Embassy in Washington.

Popular and scholarly editions of de Vega's plays; posters, photographs and programs of recent performances, and critical studies of his works are included in the exhibit.

The exhibit will remain through March.

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same time. They have objected to the Guild negotiating its contract prior to their negotiations, contending that the Guild settlement is used as a basis for settlement with the other unions.

THE PUBLISHERS were also meeting with two other striking unions — the mailers and the stereotypers. Federal mediators hoped these two unions would reach a quick agreement in the "general area" of the printers' settlement. This calls for a weekly package increase of more than \$12.

Wagner estimated the package was \$12.27, and the publishers said it would amount to \$12.63.

Printers have scheduled a mass membership meeting for Sunday to vote on the new contract. But agreement with the Guild must be reached before the tentative new contract can be submitted for ratification.

The soonest possible date that the eight newspapers could resume publication would be Monday.

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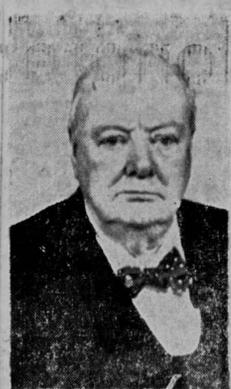
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WINSTON CHURCHILL
He Can Smile Now

CPC Forms Now Available

Applications for positions on the 1963-64 Central Party Committee (CPC) were mailed to housing units Tuesday.

Application blanks are also available at the Information Desk of the Union. Deadline for handing in applications is 5 p.m. March 24 at the Information Desk of the Union.

The selection board will consist of three from the Student Senate, three from the Union Board and three from CPC members who will not reapply. The selection board will interview applicants on March 31.

Application blanks are also available at the Information Desk of the Union. Deadline for handing in applications is 5 p.m. March 24 at the Information Desk of the Union.

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House Votes Honorary U.S. Citizenship for Sir Winston

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to bestow honorary U.S. citizenship on Sir Winston Churchill. But, 21 dissenting votes somewhat marred the unprecedented tribute to the British wartime leader.

The "no" votes came as a distinct disappointment to the backers of the resolution who had hoped for unanimous approval instead of the final tally, 377-21. The measure directing President Kennedy to "declare" honorary citizenship for the 88-year-old statesman now goes to the Senate where final approval is expected.

THOSE OPPOSING the resolution on the House roll call vote said they were Churchill admirers but feared the action might dilute the prestige of normal U.S. citizenship and set an undesirable precedent.

The dissenters joined the praising Churchill as one of history's outstanding statesmen and leaders, as an author, historian, artist, philosopher and war correspondent.

But Rep. Walter Rogers, (D-Tex.) summarized his opposition this way: "I may be sorry in the future for what I am about to do but I cannot support this resolution. I think citizenship of the United States is a thing sacred. It ought not to be diluted in name or in fact."

REP. FRANCES BOLTON, (R-Ohio) expressed regret that the resolution failed to be more lavish in its recognition of Churchill's greatness. Devoid of any fancy language, it directs Kennedy to "declare by proclamation that Sir Winston Churchill shall be an honorary citizen of the United States of America."

Never before in Congressional history has such a resolution been enacted.

The House Judiciary Committee which approved the measure said it was intended merely "to express the highest esteem and admiration of the American people for a great statesman and leader of free peoples."

In 1958, Churchill was sounded out about such a move and regretfully declined.

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Military Pay Boost Delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican budget-cutters flexed their muscles for the first time Tuesday, delaying immediate action on a pay raise for the military.

A House vote on a \$15.8 billion military authorization bill — the biggest in the nation's history, also was put off until today following a slashing Republican attack on Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Rep. Leslie C. Arends, (D-Ill.) assistant GOP House leader, led the attack. He described the Secretary as "I-got-all-the-answers McNamara" and criticized him for opposing additional funds for the R570 warplane.

The record military authorization bill contains \$497.7 million more than the Administration requested

part of it for two more nuclear attack submarines and \$363.7 million for two more R570 planes which McNamara opposes as a waste of money.

Republicans held up expected quick endorsement of the \$1.5 billion increase in military pay in the House Armed Services Committee. This bill also contains more money than President Kennedy requested.

After forcing postponement on the pay bill, GOP leaders called a Republican policy committee meeting for today to discuss ways to trim it. The procurement authorization, however, is expected to be passed today with little if any real fight.

When the procurement bill came up for House debate, Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-N. Y.), an armed services member, chided Republicans for failing to take an economy stand on this measure as well as the pay bill. Republicans have said they can cut \$10 to \$15 billion out of Kennedy's \$98.8 billion budget.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.) House GOP leader, said attempted cuts in this field will come later — when an appropriation bill is taken up to finance the plane, missile and ship purchases that would be merely authorized by Tuesday's measure.

Some rank-and-file Republicans were displeased at failure of their "economy task force" to go to work now on the authorization.

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L.C. SMITH standard typewriter. \$35. 211 North Dodge. 3-28
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TROMBONE. 2 men's bicycles, one English, 7-2650 evenings. 3-14

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CHILD care for working mothers. Have references. 7-3411. 3-13

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Your Army National Guard

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WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-3906. 4-4
IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 4-4
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TO Washington, D.C. for Easter. Call Bill. 8-1729. 3-14
TO Boston for Easter. \$50. Round trip. Call Jerry. 8-6278. 3-15
TO Oelwein, Mar. 15th. 7-2814. Ask for Verlyn. 3-14
WHO DOES IT?
DIAPARINE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-9666. 3-15AR
HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television: servicing by certified servicemen. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday 8-5442. 3-16
NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court. 212 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City. 337-4791. 3-14AR

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MEN approved housing with cooking facilities. Dial 7-5652. 3-16
APPROVED 1/2 double room. Men, undergraduate. Close in. Parking. 8-1242. 115 E. Market. 3-27
1/2 DOUBLE room. Close in. Male. 7-2573. 3-24

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GARAGE for rent. 8-6769. 3-14
MODERN 3 bedroom country home. Refrigerator, stove and deep freeze furnished. Phone Midway 8-2451. Riverside, Iowa. 3-14AR

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421 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5722

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LARGE, HEAVY PLASTIC BAGS
25c at
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and use the complete modern equipment of the
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Call Rick 4448 after 7 p.m. Low rates plus free pick up and delivery. 4-12
HANDWRITING analysis. Experienced. Rick 4448 after 7 p.m. Low rates plus free pick up and delivery. 4-13

HELP WANTED. Pizza Villa. 216 So. Dubuque. 8-3735. 4-13

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CHILD CARE

DIAPARINE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-9666. 3-15AR
WANTED: Baby sitting. Mark Twain district. 8-6387. 3-14
CHILD care in my home. Week-days. Near Mercy Hospital. 8-0123. 3-20

LOST & FOUND

LOST: White laundry bag by Burgo. Reward. \$5236. 3-19
FOUND: Electric razor. Dial 8-7515. 3-14
LOST: Green canvas Volkswagen cover. Reward. John Henry. 7-3163 evenings. 3-26

USED CARS

1961 Corvette, white, 270 HP, 4-speed, hard-top, tonneau. 8-4845 after 5:00. 3-15
PRE-DRIVEN IMPORTS: '62 Fiat 2300, \$2,795; '61 Fiat 400, \$777; '60 Renault Sun-roof, \$399; '59 Simca -ronde, \$495; '49 English Ford, \$149. Foster Imported Auto Parts, 824 Maiden Lane, 8-4461. Authorized Fiat-Morgan Dealer. 3-16
1955 Dodge, \$99. Dial 4-776. Mornings before 9:30. 3-15

PERSONAL

WALT KELLER left Iowa City on Monday for Brooklyn 16, New York. We will miss you, Walt. 3-13

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JERRY LEE LEWIS IN PERSON FRIDAY THE HAWK

ENGLERT ... ENDS TONITE!

Tony Curtis & Yul Brynner
IN "TARAS BULBA" IN COLOR
... ONE BIG WEEK ...
STARTING THURSDAY!
... PLEASE NOTE ... THIS ATTRACTION ...
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M. * SHOWS AT 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:05 - 9:10 P.M. "Last Feature" - 9:20 P.M.

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEES AS BEST ACTOR AND ACTRESS OF THE YEAR!

Jack Lemmon & Lee Remick
In A Magnificent Motion Picture!

JACK LEMMON • LEE REMICK

From the "DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"
A MARTIN MANULIS PRODUCTION
"Days of Wine and Roses"
CHARLES BICKFORD • JACK KLUGMAN
Produced by MARTIN MANULIS • Written by J.P. MILLER
Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS • A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

WEST SIDE STORY

2 SHOWS DAILY
Monday Through Saturday
At 2:00 P.M. and 7:45 P.M.
3 SHOWS SUNDAY
At 2:00 P.M. - 5:00 & 8:00 P.M.
Matinee — 50c IN COLOR
Evenings and All Day Sunday \$1.00, Kiddies 50c
You Will Marvel at the Beautiful Music and Color!

HELD OVER!

2nd BIG WEEK!
"BEST PICTURE!"
Winner of 10 1962 Academy Awards!
2 SHOWS DAILY
Monday Through Saturday
At 2:00 P.M. and 7:45 P.M.
3 SHOWS SUNDAY
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BEETLE BAILEY

I TACK UP ORDERS AND NO ONE PAYS ANY ATTENTION
BUT BARGE TACKS UP AN ORDER AND EVERYONE RUNS SCARED TO OBEY

BEETLE BAILEY

HAVE YOU SEEN WHERE HE TACKS THEM?

BEETLE BAILEY

YOU KNOW, IT'S A FUNNY THING - I WASN'T THINKING ABOUT ANYTHING. BUT YOU WERE SMILING!

BEETLE BAILEY

I'VE GOTTA BE MORE CAREFUL ABOUT THAT.

BEETLE BAILEY

By Johnny Hart

