Sen. Saltonstall, Speech in Keage Deals With Foreign Aid, Middle East

Senator Lawrence Saltonstall, speaking on foreign aid, yesterday explained the rationale for our new approach to foreign aid.

Saltonstall said, "I personally have felt a great deal of respect and trust for the free nations of the world that, in the best traditions of the qualified, can and will provide the leadership. There was no doubt that President Eisenhower would return to the White House greatly enhance the development of our foreign policy.

Senior Loan and New Young Executives Named Sloan Fellows in Training Program

Professor E. F. Brooks, Dean of the School of Industrial Management, announced last night that thirty-four business executives, chosen from a wide range of industries, will enter Sloan Fellows programs for participation in the Course X exercises. The executives come from fourteen states, and Switzerland. They will begin the program in June.

The fellowship men are chosen early in their industrial careers, and have served for some time in responsible positions. Many of them have, in fact, already served for some time in responsible positions. Many of them have, in fact, already served for some time in their companies.

The Sloan Fellows program is sponsored by the M.I.T. Sloan School of Management. The program itself is designed to provide a high-quality educational experience for those who are interested in management.

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political scene --- the issues

Editor's Note: This is the second of two parts of Mr. Kennedy's analysis of the civil rights and civil liberties issues.

Assuming that each side is willing to back down somewhat from its announced policies, there are several areas that a compromise might take. For example, it might be agreed to avoid the civil rights issue entirely in the party platform and leave candidates for Congressional and State office free to make up the issue whatever they felt was needed. This would serve both sides in State-wide and local elections and it would leave the presidential nominee in a considerably truculent position. He could be damned by the Republicans and praised by the Democrats.

Another possibility for the compromise might be to nominate a Southerner for president and to write a strong civil rights plank in the party platform. While naturally there would be pure liberals and would fear few, but stranger things have seen the light of day. It would be presumptuous to say this could not happen.

I think we may conclude that while the GOP may well indulge in back-dealing this summer, the Democratic convention will in all likelihood be a somewhat neutral affair. If the party does split, it will undoubtedly give rise to two fire-breathing, give-us-hell factions. The result on the campaign trail this fall is likely to be a constant battle over both the civil rights issue and the nuances of the so-called "tax cut" issue. Despite all this, it is the nature of our political system that when the election is over and the air is cleared, we return to business as usual. This is not the time for little bitterness. This is the highest compliment that we can pay our system of government.

Standing room only

"Shangri-La" is a New Musical Play based on James Hilton's novel, "Lost Horizon." Starring Loyce Hester (in her first musical), Marty Green (famous for his Gilbert and Sullivan roles and for his expertly produced and skillful dancers), it will open in New York in three weeks. It may or may not succeed, since there is always a considerable amount of flak on the basis of reviews of the show. As it stands, "Shangri-La" is an overwhelming, sometimes beautiful attempt—but it is not yet a good musical.

The best parts of "Shangri-La" are its bigness—colorful costumes and stunning sets—and the work of Marty Green, Alice Ghostley (whom Chicagoans have seen at Highland Park's "Music Theatre") for the past three seasons. Mr. Green and Miss Ghostley have a duet in Act II that does them both justice as fine comedians; the dance numbers are excellent (but Mr. Lang can't sing very well!); Miss Gobbi, and Iness Gobbi, and George Glen, Alice Ghostley, Harold Lang, and a newcomer, Carol Lawrence (whom Chicagoans have seen at the evening wears on; Harry Warren's music is thrilling when it terrifies or inspires, but considerably inappropriate most of the time. These elements are well assembled and sometimes lovely, but never picks you up and entertains.

—Michael Hall '57

CONCERTO FOR ONE SMALL VOICE

Just as the painter sometimes paints a frame onto his canvas in order to disguise a flaw in the painting, so too Norman Ashton has adorned his session with a play in "Concerto for One Small Voice." A dramatic, comical, but serious play, it is particularly successful because of the way Ashton has presented events. Many of the effects presented by Ashton create the desired result on the audience. However, a few seem to confuse the audience, and it is difficult to tell from the idea painting.

William Sibbet as Theophrastus does an excellent job in both singing and acting to the syzygic effects of the play. The play is directed by Melba Sibbet, the mother of Theophrastus, but occasionally seems out of character when trying to put across certain effects. Robert Therriau, as the Program Manager, does a fine job, but the use of the Procrustean bed, as the Suburban Chorus, played by Hannah Paul, George Feuster, Elaine Mugg, Cliff Brown, Iness Gobbi, and Joseph Hoch, are one of the most successful efforts presented by Ashton.

—S. M. S.
The new Arrow FREE-WAY puts "action" in a shirt...

Here's a knitted shirt just made for active sports (and lounging around, as well). The feather-light fabric is bias-cut for perfect freedom in any position. The back, cut longer than the front, lets the collar fit your neck just right. In 20 colors. Wear it correctly—with the Arrow your neck just right. In 20 colors.

Positions Announced

Alan M. May '77, a Junior in Course XV B will head Voo Doe, MIT college humor monthly, it was recently announced. William B. Alcorn '77 as managing editor, Harry M. Ralifty '77 as editor and Ralph Brown '77, business manager, are the other members of the senior board.

Three Wonderful Restaurants

BEST KNOWN IS
39 NEWBURY STREET
at 39 Newbury Street, next to Payson's
AND THE NEW ONE AT
260 BERKELEY STREET
across Commonwealth Avenue from The Frank and Marion Lowites

Wonderful teas made behind the your Grandmother made and delicious desserts. They are all owned and operated by Frank and Marion Lowites, who have the famous Carriage House as Cape Cod in North Falmouth.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of all Publicity Croquetmen in team room B Tuesday at 4:15, Co-Captains Joe Harland and Paul Polichuk wish to discuss change in schedule. Vassar has been substituted for Wellesley on May 17. Tea and crumpets will be served.

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Frosh Baseball Team Wins 1st In 3 Years; Lacrossemen Lose

The MIT Freshman baseball team snapped a four game losing streak as it downed Newton Jr. College, 11-5, at Briggs Field Saturday for the first Freshman victory in three years.

Overcoming a 1-0 deficit in the bottom of the first inning, the Frosh nine was never headed. Larry Jones, Warren Goodnow, Dick Campbell, and Ernie Matton led the way as the Beaver battlers had a field day against the hapless Newton pitchers. The Yearling hitting, coupled with walks and Newton's errors during the early innings gave the team a comfortable lead which it held throughout the contest.

The Newton nine used a walk and pair of hits to score first, in their half of the first inning. The opponents managed nothing more until the fourth when they combined walks, two costly Tech errors and a Texas Leaguer to drive four men across the plate. The two hits in the first, and one in the fourth inning were the only two chalked against the Tech pitchers, Al Beard and Jerry Welch.

The Freshman lacrosse team didn't fare so well as it was handed a 17-8 defeat at the hands of Governor Dunmer Academy on the victors' field. The powerful Dunmer squad went to an early lead, outscoring the MIT Frosh, 11-4 in the first half of the game. Jon Weisbuck led the Cardinal and Grey yearling attack with three goals, followed by Chuck Holabird with two, and Charlie Cushing, Chuck Fitzgerald and Frank O'Donnell, each contributing one goal apiece. The eight goals were more than had been scored against Dunmer all season.

Any person interested in being the intramural bowling or table tennis manager next Fall should place a note in the intramural Vice-President's box, Tyler Lounge in Walker Memorial before Thursday, May 10.

FOR SALE $100.00 WEBCOR MUSICALE Plays 33.3 RPM, 45 RPM, and 78 RPM records of 7", 10", or 12" size. Response 50 to 15,000 cps. 3 speakers, 5 watts max. output. Automatic cutoff after stack is played. This is a $149.95 list value, which has been played less than 10 hours. Contact R. W. Dobbins, CI 7-8976. Ideal for arm relaxing.

Young scientist works on new ways to improve metals

Today scientists and engineers face one of the toughest barriers of all—the "metal barrier." Modern technology has progressed so rapidly that today's metals can't meet the tremendous demands placed upon them. For such fields as aviation, electronics, atomic energy, present metals must be improved and new kinds of materials must be developed.

One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

Carreker's work interesting, vital

As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal fatigue in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from -425°F, the temperature of liquid hydrogen, to 2,800°F and economic studies of new metallurgical processes.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Carreker came to General Electric in 1947, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he is given a chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.
Amherst Tops Lacrosse Team 7-5
Poor 1st Half Hampden Techmen

Tech's varsity lacrosse team bowed Amherst 7-5 on Briggs Field last night for their second straight win. The Engineers rallied for all goals in the second half but unable to overcome the lead by the Lord Jeffs with their sticky handling and ball control.

Tech's play showed definite improvement over Wednesday's loss to Amherst. Several times Amherst worked the Engineers raily for all goals in the first half but were unable to overcome hand the lead by the Lord Jeffs. The second half saw Tech playing a fine game in the Purple's territory over Wednesday's loss to Amherst 7-5 on Briggs Field last night.

For the second straight week, Tech's varsity lightweight and 100lb. crews won to second places, this time behind Syracuse and Cornell respectively. For the big Orange from Syracuse Saturday was a very successful day as their freshmen rows to the first school win in 62 years and their varsity were successful on the Charles for the first time in five years.

Tech's heavy, highly favored in the team, finished a length and a half behind when one of their oarsmen suffered a cramp in the last 400 yards and unable to add to the sprint. BU was third, two lengths behind, with Dartmouth and Columbia trailed a long way back.

UNH Tops Cinderella Casts

On Deck

BU's Jim Benenson came closest to scoring in true character, and if John continues to improve performances by the Morefield brothers. Big brother John continued to impose his will on the competition. Pete's time in the mile was 4:36.7. Ed Hoyt and Ducky Bigelow split a three way tie for first with UNH's Carter at V, 6' 6" in the high jump. For the second straight week the New England's the MIT raquetmen dunked the J.V. varsity.

Social Security in 3 seconds

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LUCKIES RING THE BELL with college students all over the country! The reason: Luckies taste better. That’s because they’re made of fine tobacco — mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that’s TOASTED to taste better. Now check that Droodle above: Lucky-smoking midget in telephone booth. He may be short on stature, but he’s mighty long on smoking enjoyment. Next time, ask for Luckies yourself. You’ll say it’s the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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LUCKY STRIKE
College Smokers Prefer Luckies!
Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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