

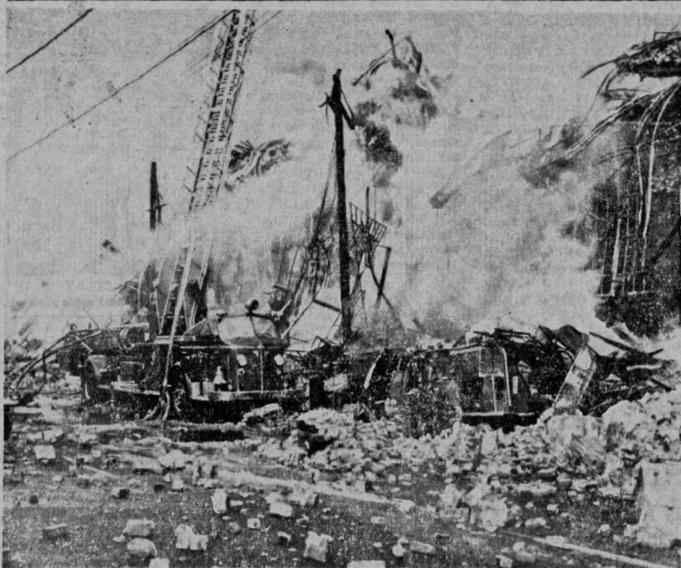
The Winter Olympics open today in Squaw Valley, Calif., with a speech by Vice President Nixon beginning the ceremonies. However, the 850 athletes from 30 nations will not begin competition until Friday. See page four for story.

Variable cloudiness through tonight. Locally colder today with highs from the middle teens to lower 20s. Continued cold tonight. The outlook for Friday is for partly cloudy skies and continued cold.

Established in 1863

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, February 18, 1960



Explosion Destroys Factory

Debris litters the street and buries the fire truck at the right shortly after an explosion on the fourth floor of a block-long factory building in Clifton, N.J., Wednesday. A wall collapsed on the truck and firemen, injuring five of them. A stream of water from the left plays over the destroyed plant and another fire truck at the left which had to be abandoned. — AP Wirephoto

Contracts Need Regents' Okay —

Announce Construction Bids

Twenty-two bids were opened Wednesday on construction projects at SUJ. The projects include Pharmacy Building site clearance, Law Annex services, and a volatile storage structure.

Awarding the contracts for the work will await final approval of the State Board of Regents.

Sixteen bids for construction of the underground volatile storage structure were received by the SUJ Office of Planning and Construction.

General construction bidders were Larson Brothers Construction, Council Bluffs, \$47,546; Frantz Construction, Iowa City, \$48,950; Ringland-Johnson, Clinton, \$49,832; Viggo Jensen Co., Iowa City, \$51,959; Don Gannon, Iowa City, \$42,392; Herbert Langer, Des Moines, \$52,760; Paulson Construction, West Branch, \$55,643; Red Ball Construction, Iowa City, \$67,670.

Mechanical construction bidders on the storage structure were Conditioned Air Corporation, Des Moines, base bid \$24,641; Mulford Plumbing & Heating, Iowa City, \$25,309; Ryan Plumbing & Heating, Davenport, \$26,242; Darragh & Associates, Cedar Rapids, \$29,330; Kerher-Wheatland, Cedar Rapids, \$30,495.

Electrical construction bidders on the structure were Fandel Electric, Cedar Rapids, \$7,574; Slach Electric, West Branch, \$7,843; Cedar Rapids Electric, Cedar Rapids, \$8,340.

The 40 by 60-foot concrete structure will be built south of the Medical Laboratories and will be connected to the New Pharmacy Building by a tunnel.

3 Candidates File For President Of Student Council

Three SUJ students have announced their candidacy for president of Student Council.

They are Ronald Brockman, A2, Westgate; Robert Downer, A3, Newton; and Lloyd Humphreys, L1, Iowa City.

Tuesday evening the Student Council nominating committee will review the applications and interview candidates. The committee is comprised of one council representative from each electorate.

The president of the Student Council, who is also student body president, will be elected for the first time in all-campus elections March 23. Formerly the president was elected from the representatives of the council.

Religious Groups Oppose Race Bias

It was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Daily Iowan that seven student religious organizations read proposals at the Student Council meeting condemning racial and religious discrimination on the SUJ campus. This was in error. "Condemning" was the word intended.

The seven organizations are strongly opposed to such discrimination.

South Grand Avenue will be relocated immediately east of the present street, on top of the ravine, the east wall of the building will be constructed with a safety "blow-out" wall. The structure will be used to store chemicals, such as acids, explosive liquids and gases.

Six bids were entered on projects at the Pharmacy Building and Law Center. Bidders on the mechanical contract for the two projects were Linder Company, New London, \$28,456; Ryan Plumbing & Heating, 26,295; Kerher-Wheatland, \$34,985; Darragh & Associates, \$40,179.

Electrical contract bidders on the projects were Cedar Rapids Electric, \$13,770; Fandel Electric, \$14,639.

The Law Annex project involves installing outside connections for utilities, including electricity and plumbing, at the new SUJ Law Center now under construction.

The Pharmacy Building project calls for clearing underground utilities such as water and sewer facilities in preparation for constructing a new four-floor Pharmacy Building south of the Medical Research Center.

Frats Tell of Efforts To End Discrimination

Three of the four SUJ chapters of the social fraternities that have discriminatory clauses in their constitutions are trying to have these clauses removed, according to chapter presidents.

Charles Kierscht, president of the fourth fraternity, Sigma Nu, was not available for comment.

The presidents stated that a change in their national constitution is necessary to eliminate discrimination, and their chapters plan to vote for these changes at their next national conventions.

The four fraternities are: Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu.

"We have voted in the past to eliminate the discriminatory clause and we plan to maintain our stand at the next convention this summer," said Roy Spencer, president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Chi's President, Carl Frederic, said that his chapter is backing a movement to call a special convention this summer to amend its constitution. "At the last convention, over half of the delegates voted to remove the discriminatory clause," he said, "but a three-fourths majority is necessary to change the constitution."

"The problem has come up at previous conventions, and we have steadily increased our vote every year," he continued.

Richard Smith, Alpha Tau Omega's president, said that his fraternity has formed a "Selectivists Committee" whose purpose is to gather complete information on the problem and to present it at their convention this summer.

Smith said he felt that the two-thirds majority vote necessary to amend the constitution would be gathered at the next convention. He further indicated that the SUJ chapter would vote for the removal of the discriminatory clause.

The three presidents were in agreement that setting a deadline for the removal of discriminatory clauses would do more harm than good.

Married Students' Council Delegates Under Criticism

A group of SUJ married students will begin circulating petitions next week to indicate that their opinions are not being represented by their three delegates to the Student Council.

Joel Silbey, G, Iowa City, said they are attempting to ascertain how the married students feel concerning the issue on removal of fraternal discriminatory clauses.

The petitions express support for ending discrimination and for establishing a time limit by which the clauses must be removed.

Dick Runke, L3, Cedar Rapids, a married student representative to Council, has agreed to change his vote if there are 750 signatures to prove that he has been wrong.

The married student representatives Tuesday night supported Quadrangle's resolution asking for an acceptable program from IFC-Panhellenic Council for removing clauses. They opposed Currier Hall's proposal which specified a 1964 time limit.

U.S. Looking At Cuban Sugar Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is taking a long look at its treaty with Cuba agreeing to buy Cuban sugar above the world market price.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter both mentioned this Wednesday in answer to questions involving a new Soviet agreement to buy Cuban sugar.

Herter told the House Foreign Affairs Committee the U.S. sugar law originally was passed with the intent of protecting U.S. industry and aid to foreign countries was not its aim.

"The problem is raised now whether or not we should cancel this arrangement," he said.

The President told his news conference the government has been studying the Cuban sugar matter a long time.

Angered Ike Blasts Critics of Defense

1700 Jam Union To Hear Shaw Group Do Bach Mass

(Editor's Note—Daily Iowan reviewer, James Ellis, will do a review of the Robert Shaw concert. The review will be in tomorrow's Daily Iowan.)

By HILDA REGIER
Staff Writer

Few seats were vacant in the Iowa Memorial Union last night at the Robert Shaw Chorale rendition of the "Mass in B Minor" by J. S. Bach.

Added chair sections and opening of the balconies enables an estimated crowd of 1,700 to hear the famed choral group. The supply of general admission tickets for the concert had been exhausted Monday noon. Ticket holders began to fill the hall an hour and a half before the performance, and the ticket desk continued to be flooded by requests for seats. Making use of returned

tickets, IMU officials reported that they had been able to seat everyone who came for the concert.

Shaw's 70-voice choral group was accompanied by a 30-piece orchestra. Included in the orchestra was a Positiv pipe organ whose unusual arrangement of manuals and pipes makes it compact enough to be transportable. The organ, which was especially built for the Shaw orchestra, was in the baroque tradition, as were all instruments in the orchestra.

"Mass in B Minor" is actually a collection of four short works composed by Bach for separate, unrelated occasions over a period of approximately 15 years. Late in life, Bach himself found the four compositions into one volume in the order in which they are usually performed as the "Mass in B Minor." The chronological order of presentation of the component compositions which the Shaw group followed last night was based on editing and revision by Frederick Smend.

According to Smend the opening work in the compilation, "Missa," was composed in honor of the new Elector of Saxonia in 1723. "Symbolum Nicenum," contends Smend, was composed for the 1732 reopening of Bach's Thomas School building. Designed for a Christmas service, "Sicutus" was written in 1736. The final portion of the program, "Osanna, Benedictus, Agnus Dei et Dona Nobis," was conceived as Communion music in 1738-39.

The entire presentation of the four combined works takes nearly three hours. Iowa listeners sat in attentive silence as the group demonstrated the purity of tone which is a mark of Shaw style.

Members of the chorale and orchestra come from all over the country, but the majority were drawn from New York and Cleveland. The group has been on tour since February 1. The Iowa performance was one in a series of college and university appearances extending over a six-week period.



ROBERT SHAW
Makes SUJ Appearance

...sue in 1738-39.

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Controversial AF Manual Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force repudiated Wednesday and banned from further circulation or use a manual which says communism has infiltrated the nation's churches.

The document also says there is currently a foolish idea that Americans have the right to know what is going on.

Churchmen were shocked and the Pentagon directorate appalled when the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and military chaplains called attention to the manual issued by the reserve training branch of the Continental Air Command.

There were demands in Congress for a committee investigation. Secretary of the Air Force Dudley Sharp issued a statement saying he "categorically repudiated the publication as representing Air Force views" and announcing that Air Force headquarters had ordered withdrawal of the manual last week, when its existence became known to headquarters.

The manual was issued by the Training Command Headquarters of the Continental Air Command at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., with 6,100 copies printed. Of these, 3,200 had been distributed to reserve training centers around the country before the withdrawal order was issued, the Air Force said.

Courts Reject Chessman Appeals—'Battle Is Over'

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Desperate appeals by convict-author Caryl Chessman to escape execution Friday were rejected Wednesday by the United States and California Supreme Courts. Gov. Edmund G. Brown all but closed the door against any personal action to save him.

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected without comment Chessman's appeal for a writ of habeas corpus and a stay of execution. Following this action Chessman, at a news conference, commented that his 12-year court battle to escape the gas chamber "is all over."

The State Supreme Court, after deliberating 1 hour and 50 minutes, voted 4 to 3 against recommending clemency.

Gov. Brown issued a statement saying Chessman must die unless the State Supreme Court recommends. Chessman's attorney, George T. Davis, said he would petition the court Thursday morning for reconsideration.

The governor cannot commute Chessman's sentence to life imprisonment unless the State Supreme Court so recommends.

Davis said he had telephoned Gov. Brown and asked that a reprieve be granted. He said the governor replied he would not comment pending Thursday's court action.

Expect Action on Civil Rights Bill Today—

Senate Demos Set Strategy

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leaders are framing a Civil Rights strategy under which the Senate may be asked to accept whatever the House passes.

This became known Wednesday as the House Rules Committee tentatively agreed to give a rule — permit House debate and action — on the omnibus Civil Rights Bill approved by the House Judiciary Committee in mid-1959.

This bill has been stalled in the Rules Committee ever since. The strategy now being considered by Senate Democratic leaders, it was understood, would conform the Senate bill in every tiny detail to the bill that is finally approved in the House. If that can be done, and it would be no mean trick, the bill would automatically go to the White House. On the other hand, if the Senate bill varies from the House bill, the whole matter would probably have to be returned to the House Rules Committee, thus affording that South-

ern-dominated group another chance for a long stall.

The break Wednesday in the Rules Committee stalemate had been expected for some time and has important ramifications for the Senate. It seemed to have been forced by the success of an unusual petition, backed by the Democratic leaders in the House, to discharge the Rules Committee of further consideration of the bill. This petition reportedly contained 209 names of House members Wednesday night, or just 10 short of the majority required to dislodge the bill.

Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), the Rules Committee chairman, called his panel together on short notice Wednesday morning. The Republican members, taking their cue from the consensus of a Republican Policy Committee meeting Tuesday, agreed to vote the bill out in the nearest future, possibly Thursday. This would block publication of the names of those who signed the discharge petition. For strategic reasons, some Re-

publicans have declined to sign the petition despite their support of the legislation.

Floor debate was forecast to begin March 9 or 10 on the House bill, which does not include the Justice Department's bill designed to enforce the constitutional right to vote for Southern Negroes. This measure is separate, but under the terms of the rule to be granted by the Rules Committee, will be in order on the floor as an amendment.

All this is important to the Senate leaders. Their civil rights debate is now in its third day, with a totally unrelated bill as the vehicle for civil rights amendments. If the House sends the Senate a bill by mid-March, as is now expected, the Senate leadership will block it from going to committee and bring it straight to the floor as the principal instrument. It would then be in order for the Senate to approve that House bill and send the enactment to the White House.

The Senate Rules Committee text, drafted by Sen. Thomas C. Hennings (D-Mo.) would permit the President to appoint federal voting registrars to enforce a person's voting rights at any time after the Justice Department had obtained a judicial finding that, because of race or color, a local registrar had deprived a person of voting.

The Justice Department approach, on the other hand, would leave the entire matter up to the federal courts by making court-appointed voting referees responsible for protecting the right to vote.

The Senate cleared its decks today of a technical obstacle and is now ready to start serious debate on the Administration's package.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), the Republican leader, called up for debate the first of its seven parts. No vote is anticipated this week, and perhaps not for a good deal longer, as the Southerners, who oppose all action, continued their debate.

Says American Power 'Awesome, Respected'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Wednesday pronounced the country's defenses strong, awesome and universally respected. He hotly denounced as despicable any charge that he has misled the people on that score.

Eisenhower announced he will have more to say about national security and will discuss his South American trip which starts next week in a nationwide radio-TV address Sunday night.

The state of national defense claimed a dominant spot in the President's news conference. In and out of Congress, controversy and counterclaims have been exploding around this vital issue for months.

What triggered something of a presidential outburst Wednesday was word from a newsman that critics charge the Administration "has been complacent in advising the people of the danger we face in the world" and that economy may stand in the way of developing new weapons.

The question was whether Eisenhower believes the Administration has misled the American people in any way or whether any money has been withheld from any needed weapon. Grating out his words, the chief executive replied.

"If anybody — anybody — believes that I have deliberately misled the American people, I'd like to tell him to his face what I think of him," he said. "This is a charge that I think is despicable, and I have never made it against anyone in the world, and I wouldn't as long — unless he were in a bar of justice somewhere to be tried for something that was intolerable."

From there the President went on to review the history of U.S. defenses since the end of World War II — a period he saw as one of disarming, falling behind in almost every field of development, reversing directions after the Korean War began, and trying to build an adequate deterrent and defensive power.

"This is what I believe we've been trying to do with all our might," Eisenhower said, "and I get tired of saying that defense is not to be made an excuse for wasting dollars. I don't believe we should pay one cent for defense more than we have to."

"But I do say this: Our defense is not only strong, it is awesome, and it is respected elsewhere."

The news conference began and ended with defense and touched on that and a dozen other topics in between.

At the outset, Eisenhower was asked whether he planned a radio-TV address to the country — one which also might deal with defense — before he departs Monday on a goodwill visit to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

He replied that he plans to go on the air for 15 minutes at 6:15 p.m. EST Sunday and would suppose that such things as security and strength would be included.

Eisenhower also said that — never once, that he knows of, in more than seven years has Vice President Richard M. Nixon "been at any major variance with me."

That was in response to a reporter who had asked about the possibility of differences between the two over the approach to public problems. Nixon, he noted, has called for a continuing re-examination of defense.

Eisenhower remarked that no two men in the world would find exactly the same methods or use the same procedures in solving a difficult problem. But he said Nixon never had been excluded from the Administration's policy or decision-making councils and the President knows of no major variance.

As for weighing defense requirements month to month, Eisenhower said these are reviewed constantly, day by day, in the National Security Council. Nixon is a member of the council by law, and Eisenhower said nobody is barred there from bringing up any fear, anxiety, or conviction.

It was "only natural . . . in the circumstances of life as we now understand them and know them" that France would try to develop atomic arms," Eisenhower said. France exploded its first atomic device last Saturday.

The spirit of nationalism, the President said, isn't restricted to underdeveloped countries, and pride and national prestige impels people to do things at times that are unnecessary.

But he voiced a great hope that an international agreement on nuclear arms can be worked out so that "we can stop the thing where it is."

He said the Soviet Union seems to have moved from "a position that formerly looked completely rigid" in negotiations at Geneva to ban nuclear weapons tests.

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...s. Pork Tenderloin

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SUI Poet's First Collection— 'The Summer Anniversaries' Justifies Prize Selection—

By VERN RUTSALA
and LEWIS TOLCA
Written for the DI

THE SUMMER ANNIVERSARIES, Poems by Donald Justice, Wesleyan University Press, 49 pp., \$1.65 (paperbound), by Vern Rutsala and Lewis Tolca

Donald Justice's first collection of poems, "The Summer Anniversaries," at last justifies the Lamont Poetry Selections. This is the winner for 1959.

Mr. Justice, an Assistant Professor of English in the Writer's Workshop of the State University of Iowa, is known as a formalist; the blurb on the back cover of this paperback book states, "In pattern, (these poems) range from the strict formalism of sonnets and sestinas to bold experiments in syllabics and accentuals." That part about "strict formalism" is not literally true, since there is not one traditional sestina in the volume. Rather, of the four poems which follow or hark back to the sestina standard, none are written in iambic pentameter, which is more often than not the line length used. Two, "A Drean Sestina" and "Sestina on Six Words by Weldon Kees," are written in tetrameter, with the repeated endwords alternating between masculine and feminine rhythms. These two poems might, however, be called strict if one admits the principle of poet's choice. The next two poems cannot be called formal under any definition. "Here in Katmandu" takes considerable liberties with meter, being written primarily in loose trimeters with one line in each stanza being dimeter except in the last stanza where the short line consists of but one iamb.

Further, the endword "do" which ought, by all the rules, to be repeated exactly, is not. Instead, it becomes "dew" once and "Katmandu" once. Finally, in this poem and in the next to be considered, the envoi is dispensed with entirely, leaving only the six-line stanzas, the body of the sestina, intact. The fourth poem we include in this group, "The Metamorphosis," is not really a sestina at all. Rather, the idea of a sestina lurks in the background while the poem itself goes swinging away at liberty, so to speak. The endwords are not repeated in the normal mathematical order. Rather, to borrow a phrase from the title, they are metamorphosed: for instance, "Oak" becomes alternately "Ache," "ilk," "speak," and "like."

Thus, from a catalogue of seemingly insignificant detail, we may draw the conclusion that Donald Justice is not so much a formalist as he is a poet who begins from a formal base but works out toward his ends by means of good taste and a good ear.

There are a number of very fine poems in this volume. "Anniversaries," the first poem in the book, sets the tone for what follows. The diction here, as throughout, is deceptively simple and spare, but rich in its allusiveness. The poem reaches back to past anniversaries in the poet's life, evoking a dim nostalgic wonder as it works up to the present, when the poet realizes that the portents of his past have not kept faith with an actuality which once was future.

Thirty today, I saw
The trees flare briefly like



DONALD JUSTICE
Poetry Acclaimed

The candles upon a cake
As the sun went down the sky,
A momentary flash,
Yet there was time to wish
Before the light could die
If I had known what to wish,
As once I must have known,
Bending above the clean,
Candlelit tablecloth
To blow them out with a breath.

Nostalgia is one of the emotions which Mr. Justice evokes often and well, in such poems as "Southern Gothic," "Beyond the Hunting Woods," "On the Death of Friends in Childhood" and "Landscape with Little Figures." The one poem in which his nostalgic muse fails him and the harlequin of bathos jingles jarring bells is "Sonnet to My Father."

"The Summer Anniversaries" does not seem, however, to have a unifying factor such as may be found in a book like W. D. Snodgrass' "Heart's Needle," in which many autobiographical details lead up to the long and often very striking title poem. This is not necessarily a criticism of the book; there is a general cohesiveness weaving among these poems as they are arranged. The first section deals

with the past while the second treats of problems and sensations produced by maturity. Most of the contents of this very slim tome do their work with consummate craftsmanship; dexterity of language and image. The vague desires of the reviewers for a more solid guy line may stem from our own basic insecurity.

Section Two begins with the poem, "Thus," a statement of the author's artistic intentions, which he lives up to marvelously often. This striking piece, which turns to poetry's twin, music, for its metaphor, ends with, "Entering quietly, let each chastened string/ Repeat the lesson she must get by heart./ And without overmuch adornment./ Thus."

This review is growing too long. It must be ended quietly, for the book should speak for itself. This is a pity, since we have not even touched upon such scholarly and usually irrelevant points as influence: we believe there is a hint of Keats and, in one poem, a definite flavor of Auden; or the poet's ability to turn an archaism or insert an inversion to charming effect. But, having gotten only halfway through the book using this many words, let it merely be pointed out that "Ladies by Their Windows," "In Bertram's Garden," "Anthony Street Blues," "A Winter Ode" and "On a Painting by Patient B" are all fine examples of contemporary poetry.

"Counting the Mad," with its imaginative ingenuity, modulates the "This little piggy" nursery rhyme into a minor chord of subdued horror with such lines as "This one looked at the window/ As though it were a wall, / This one saw things that were not there."

This one thing that were,
And this one cried No No No
All day long.

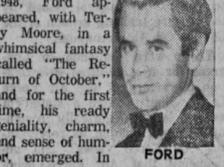
Finally, after many good things, Donald Justice finishes the volume with his best effort, the syllabic "To Satan in Heaven," and we finish this review with two words: buy it.

Jittery Ford— 'The Gazebo'

—Hectic Nonsense

By ROBERT B. KREIS
Daily Iowan Reviewer

Earlier this year "Gilda" and "The Big Heat" played in Iowa City, and vividly displayed the Glenn Ford of 1946-52: energetic, serious, long-haired, angel-faced, darkly sensual. It appeared in those days that Hollywood was grooming Mr. Ford for a career in the Robert Taylor tradition. In 1948, Ford appeared with Perry Moore, in a whimsical fantasy called "The Return of October," and for the first time, his ready geniality, charm, and sense of humor, emerged. In more recent years, Ford, the brooding man-of-purpose, has been replaced by Ford, the stumbling, fumbling, clumsily well-meaning family man, and certain stylistic mannerisms, like halting



FORD

speech, ineffectual hand gestures, (and crew haircuts) have become his trademark.

In "The Gazebo," these latter characteristics are in plentiful evidence, and only Ford's apparent belief in this wildly improbable role makes the film hectically amusing, and totally entertaining! Teamed once again with Debbie Reynolds, (to far better advantage than in their recent fiasco, "It Started With a Kiss") Ford plays a harried TV writer-director who is being blackmailed by a man who has some "art" studies of his now-legitimate-actress-wife (Reynolds). His solution to this crisis is to murder (ingeniously) the blackmailer, which he successfully does, after a series of near disasters. He then buries the corpse under the gazebo—a summer patio that his wife has just erected in their backyard. But the next day, the blackmailer turns up dead in a mid-Manhattan hotel room. So whose corpse has Ford got buried in the gazebo? The rest of the film attempts to answer the question.

The action, due mostly to Ford's all-pervading case of the jitters, is fast, covering up the real shallowness of plot outline and character development, but laughs are plentiful, adding up to 90 minutes of unsubstantial escapist entertainment.

"The Gazebo," by the way, was a moderately successful Broadway play last season starring Walter Slezak, but the part was originally intended for Tom Ewell, which explains the easy adaptability of the role for Ford.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

CAMPUS CHEST WEEK
February 21-28

Friday, February 19
8 p.m. — North Rehearsal Hall — Student Composer's Symposium.

Saturday, February 20
7:30 p.m. — Fieldhouse — Basketball — Iowa-Indiana.
9:30 a.m. — Classroom — Psychopathic Hospital — Dr. Lewis L. Robbins — Lecture on "Psychotherapy Research in the Problem of Controls."

GREEK WEEK
February 22-27
Monday, February 22
8 p.m. — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol — Humanities Society — Lecture by Prof. Donald C. Bryant — "Colonel Barre: Parliamentary Dragon" (760-1780).
7-9 p.m. — Macbride — Intentional Debate with New Zealand.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be opened for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

'We were Afraid the Democratic Candidate Might Say, I Will Go To Cape Canaveral'

EDITORIAL—

The Student Council Acts on Discrimination

The Student Council meeting Tuesday night in the Union was one of the wildest at SUI in some time. The presence of a large number of very vocal spectators was, of course, brought about by the major topic for the evening: racial discrimination in Greek houses.

Despite the heat produced by the meeting, or perhaps because of it, the Council took what seems to us a wise first step toward eliminating discriminatory clauses at SUI. In essence, the Council passed a resolution which will give fraternities—four local fraternity chapters now have discrimination clauses; none of the sororities do—a chance to clean up their own affairs.

The resolution, sponsored by the Quadrangle and passed by a 14-9 vote, proposes that the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils, in a joint session, outline an acceptable program of eliminating discriminatory clauses as now exist in local or national documents. This program is to be presented at the first Student Council meeting in March.

The practicality of this resolution hinges on the word "acceptable." What kind of a program will the Council accept? And what will it do if an acceptable program is not forthcoming?

In answer to the first question, Quadrangle representative Bob King defined acceptable as: "A program which is workable. A definite stand is needed with positive and concrete evidence that fraternities are trying to eliminate clauses. It must be binding."

This seems to us to make some sense. The four fraternities in question should be given the chance to do something about their discriminatory clauses themselves. By "doing something" we mean, with King, positive and

concrete evidence that they are trying to eliminate clauses. If the Council will abide by some such strict interpretation of what is acceptable, then their resolution has merit. If not, they have indulged in hypocrisy.

The second question is equally pertinent. If Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council fail to come up with an acceptable program at the March Council meeting, what then? Ronald Brockman, president of Quadrangle and author of the accepted resolution, suggested that if the fraternities fail to present such a program the Student Council should take further action.

We urge that this action, if found to be necessary, take the form of a resolution establishing a date by which fraternities abolish discriminatory clauses or be banned by the University.

Needless to say, the dropping of discriminatory clauses will not end fraternity discrimination. Also, it is doubtful that the University would go along with any resolution setting a date for the abolition of clauses. The University presently prefers to work with the local fraternity chapters in a gradual attempt to remove clauses.

Nevertheless, by passing such a resolution the Council would have done its part. It would have done all it can. And its action might have the effect of bringing University policy, out into the light of public scrutiny.

We feel, then, that the recent Council action has merit in that it gives the fraternities a chance to do something about their own problem. We hope they take the opportunity. If they don't, if they fail to come up with some workable solutions, then we think the Council has no choice but to take a definite stand.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa

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 faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

OLD CAPITOL COIN CLUB meeting will be held in the Iowa Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 20. The regularly scheduled meeting was to be held earlier this month but was postponed due to flu.

GAMMA ALPHA will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 218 of the medical laboratories. The program will consist of a panel discussion titled "World Population: Dilemma of the Sixties."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Feb. 19, at 4 p.m. in 311 PB. Dr. N. E. Williams, Assistant Professor of Zoology, SUI, will speak on "Studies of Polymorphic Protozoa."

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM on Friday, Feb. 19, at 4 p.m. in 311 PB. Prof. Louis F. McAuley, of Louisiana State will speak on "Upper Semi-continuous Decompositions of Three-space."

STUDENTS may enroll now for reading classes which will begin Feb. 22. Classes will be held at 11:30, 1:30, 2:30, and 4:30, Mon.-Fri. for a period of six weeks. Students may register by signing the list posted outside 39 OAT.

ALL PERSONS registered with the Business and Industrial Placement Office should bring their schedules and grades up to date as soon as possible.

STUDENTS registered with the Educational Placement Office, (C-103 East Hall) should record changes in schedules and other academic data necessary to bring their credentials up to date for second semester.

TOOL EXAM in Accounting will be given in 330 University Hall at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22. Students planning to take exam should notify secretary, 224 University Hall, by Feb. 18.

Zenith Rolls Out the Red Carpet for Candidate

By JOHN GILGUN
Written for the D.I.

press-release from campaign headquarters: Tuesday afternoon, shortly after he'd announced his candidacy for the U. S. presidential nomination, JAMES ELEUSIS COLBY addressed a group of farmers and small businessmen in the little town of MUCKNUM, Iowa, a short distance (fifteen centimeters) south of Iowa City.

draped in red, white and blue toga, and carrying a banner which stated, A BOTTLE OF SUN-TAN OIL FOR EVERY POT: TWO LAWNMOWERS IN EVERY GARAGE: colby promised the abolition of winter.

—after all, COLBY said, what has winter ever done for us?

The farmers and businessmen were strangely unmoved. We heard no applause, and no voices were raised. COLBY was understandably nervous. We (his campaign managers) moved among the crowd, handing out gifts, small american flags, subscriptions to THE WALLACE FARMER and cans of CLABBER-GIRL Baking Powder. (For That Farmgirl Complexion). after a few minutes, I made my way quietly to the platform. COLBY leaned over. his brow was noticeable furrowed. It was obvious that he was worried.

—what seems to be the trouble? he asked.

—why, it's elementary, I answered, they're frozen stiff.

—we moved on to the town of NODALLIANCE, Iowa, where we had been forwarded, we would face strong opposition from our opponents, the ABOLISH SUMMER people. It was true, they were out in force, looking mean, now, no farmer likes summer; he has to work then, continual summer would mean continual work, and no more cozy evenings around the stove, in the lobby of the local hotel. one particularly obstreperous young chap, hitching up his SWEET-ORR jeans, challenged COLBY on the religious question, the gaslight flickered on the shiny points of the pitchfork the fellow carried.

—I hear tell you're a druid, shouted the bully-boy, now you all tell us what a druid is, hear?

—My good fellow, COLBY answered, without a moment's hesitation. "Druid is a greek word meaning corn-farmer."

—(quick thinking, colby, I whispered, like, quick thinking, man).

after the applause had died away, COLBY announced that FARMER GARST had agreed to be his running-mate. later, campaign buttons were passed out. they said: COLBY AND GARST: FIRST AND LARST.

the three piece band (zither, tuba, and violoncello) played Capriccio in F Sharp Minor, Opus 76, No. 1, by Johannes Brahms, as we exited. (The Nodalliance Philharmonic Chamber Music Society conducted by Laetitia Pilkington, the local blue-stocking).

We made our way rapidly to ZENITH, Iowa, where COLBY was to address a group of local businessmen: THE ZENITH BOOSTERS, by name. Colby looked tired. He feverishly read and re-read his campaign notes.

—stop worrying, I said, they'll



JAMES COLBY
Meets the People

love you in ZENITH, like . . . like, look: up there . . .

we were driving through downtown Zenith, the object I'd pointed out was an enormous banner, stretched from the roof of the local bank building to the roof of the local moose hall, the banner fluttered in the wind, and, in the rapidly increasing winter darkness, it was difficult to read, colby looked up. —yuh, like, he said, great, huh?

the banner read: ABOLISH . . .

ABOLISH J. E. COLBY . . .

—let me see those notes again, COLBY said, his hand trembling, I passed them to him.

—ZENITH, IOWA, he read. Pop. 17,000. Mostly small businessmen. ZENITH manufactures cough-drops, snow shovels, and automobile tire-chains. It is rumored that the businessmen of Zenith sponsor the annual mid-western blizzard. evidence: their full-page ad in the DES MOINES REGISTER beginning: WINTER ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE . . . no one has proved, however, that Zenith used payola to get harlan miller to wax nostalgic over old Iowa winters. ZENITH, IOWA: avoid it like the plague . . .

—like, I made a mistake, boss, I said.

and we zoomed out of Zenith, at eighty miles an hour, pursued by members of the Zenith Chamber of Commerce, dressed in white robes and brandishing burning snow-shovels.

under sedation, at campaign headquarters, JAMES ELEUSIS COLBY said that he would make no statements to the press, at the present time, concerning his chances of capping the Republican nomination.

Easier Church Going

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Scandinavian Methodists and Lutherans are going out of their way to attend church.

Lutheran churches in Denmark now start services at 10:30 a.m. instead of 10 a.m. to give worshippers an extra half hour of sleep in the morning.

The Methodists have introduced a Sunday morning television service and a drive-in church in Scandinavia.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

A FRESH BREEZE IN THEATRE has been wafted from the works of the Romanian playwright Eugene Ionesco. Regular listeners to WSUI's Evening-At-Theatre programs may sniff the fresh air of Mr. Ionesco's talent tonight at 8:00 p.m. when the BBC production of The Shepherd's Chameleon will be presented. "It has been well said that when you sit down to see a play by Ionesco you are like the passengers in an aeroplane when the attendant says FASTEN YOUR SAFETY BELTS PEOPLE. It's going to be a bumpy evening . . ." So says British drama critic Ivor Brown in some remarks he made recently regarding the playwright. We shall not give away the plot of the play except to say: "It's devilish!"

HUMMING ALONG WITH THE BREEZE will be somewhat difficult unless one is familiar with

the Mahler Third Symphony. However, since this is a Mahler year, it seems right that we should all do our very best to hum along if we can, since the Third Symphony was given as a "hymn to nature". The performance to be heard is that of the Vienna Symphony conducted by F. Charles Adler. A few other less formidable items of music will be included, however, so that hummers need not be totally discouraged.

EARLIER IN THE DAY: The Mysterious Stranger continues to haunt The Bookshelf at 9:30 a.m.; at 10:00 one may hear excerpts from "Marsyas" by Diepenbrock and Graduation Ball by Johann Strauss, Jr.; at 11:15 one may hear Symphony No. 1 in C minor by Brahms and Valse, Op. 70, No. 1, by Chopin.

IN CASE YOU FOLLOW THIS COLUMN (and why not?), the interviews that have been plotted are beginning to fall into place. A major league baseball player, a Robert Shaw Choral director, a jazz bandleader and one or two lesser lights have already been cornered for Q&A, Saturday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Yet to be cornered are people of sufficient eminence to cause one to sit up all Friday night just to be ready. As long as you are going to be up, you might as well plan to listen to the musical comedy, "Fanny" at 10 a.m. Saturday, too.

FM PROGRAMMING TONIGHT will include a complete sampling of the musical spectrum with the Tchaikovsky Suite No. 3.

- Thursday, February 18, 1960
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
 - 8:15 News
 - 9:30 Religion in Human Culture
 - 9:35 News
 - 9:35 Bookshelf
 - 10:00 News
 - 11:00 Exploring the News
 - 11:15 Music
 - 11:30 News Headlines
 - 12:40 Rhythm Rambles
 - 10:05 Music
 - 11:00 Exploring the News
 - 11:15 News
 - 2:15 Let's Turn A Page
 - 2:30 Mostly Music
 - 3:35 News
 - 4:00 Tea Time
 - 5:30 Preview
 - 5:35 Sports Time
 - 5:45 News
 - 5:45 Canadian Press Review
 - 6:00 Evening Concert
 - 8:00 Drama
 - 9:45 News Final
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF

To Select SUI Chess T

Friday and Saturday at the Memorial Union will select SUI chess champion. The pu may observe the tournament.

The following will play rounds Friday at 7 p.m. in Postcard Room and two rounds Saturday morning.

Raymond Ditricks, G. D. K.J.; current SUI champion Bill Mumz, G. Iowa City; Elyson, M.L., Waterloo; Runke, L3, Cedar Rapids; Folkers, L1 Allison; and R. Shepard, A2, Iowa City. The five survived preliminary competition which began Feb. 12.

The SUI Chess Club was created by Richard Runke, Cedar Rapids, as a segment of operation of the Union Book Games Committee. The club meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. in Union Cafeteria.

"Any student is welcome to chess," Runke said. "Students will be given instruction usually in the form of analysis of a game after it is complete. The club has no official officers or members, but about 35 names appear on a participant and the typical meeting finds about 10 players present. Much time is spent in meetings discussing tactical problems of attack as well as playing."

"I think everyone should chess," Runke declared. But said the biggest problem facing the local club was maintaining the interest of the beginners. In order to learn, you must be better players and be beaten again," he explained.

"As an indication of the change in chess ability facing beginners, Runke explained that though the local champion, Richards, can play two games at a time, a former champion once played 45 competitors simultaneously while blindfolded.

Among abilities required chess is that of mentally projecting positions on the board. Runke said. He indicated there must be some relation of chess ability to intelligence. The number of moves possible in a chess game may be represented by 150 volumes of chess following a one, he reported in indicating the complexity chess. And there is no luck involved, he explained.

"The sciences and professions show up strongly among the cupations of the good chess players," Runke said. Most of the players at SUI are working or advanced degrees, he added.

"You have to be bitten by bug," he smiled. "In my own case I was bitten by the bug because I was defeated and wondered why. Runke has a library of over 100 volumes on chess theory. He competes with players from Texas, Pennsylvania, California and other states. The SUI club publishes "The Point", a seven-to-ten-page monthly giving game ideas, instruction and composite record of matches. Most of Runke's fellow players here subscribe to "Chess Review", a national publication and some of them subscribe foreign chess publications.

The average game during meeting here is completed within 30 minutes, Runke reported.

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To Select SUI Champ—

Chess Tourney To Be Held

An SUI Chess Club tournament Friday and Saturday at the Iowa Memorial Union will select the SUI chess champion. The public may observe the tournament.

The following will play two rounds Friday at 7 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room and two rounds Saturday morning.

Raymond Ditricks, G. Deal, N.J.; current SUI champion; Carl Munz, G. Iowa City; Craig Elyson, M.I. Waterloo; Dick Runke, L3. Cedar Rapids; Jerry Folkers, L1. Allison; and Robert Shepard, A2. Iowa City. The last five survived preliminary competition which began Feb. 12.

The SUI Chess Club was described by Richard Runke, L3, Cedar Rapids, as a segment of the operation of the Union Board Games Committee. The club meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

"Any student is welcome to come to meetings," Runke said. Beginners will be given instruction, usually in the form of analysis of a game after it is completed. The club has no official officers or members, but about 35-40 names appear on a participant list and the typical meeting finds about 10 players present. Much time is spent in meetings discussing technical problems of attack as well as playing.

"I think everyone should try chess," Runke declared. But he said the biggest problem facing the local club was maintaining the interest of the beginners. "In order to learn, you must play better players and be beaten again and again," he explained.

As an indication of the great range in chess ability facing the beginner, Runke explained that although the local champion, Ditricks, can play two games at once blindfolded, a former world champion once played 45 competitors simultaneously while blindfolded.

Among abilities required for chess is that of mentally projecting positions on the board, Runke said. He indicated there must be some relation of chess ability to intelligence. The number of moves possible in a chess game may be represented by 150 volumes of heroes following a one, he reported in indicating the complexity of chess. And there is no luck involved, he explained.

The sciences and professions show up strongly among the occupations of the good chess players," Runke said. Most of the good players at SUI are working on advanced degrees, he added.

"You have to be bitten by the bug," he smiled. "In my own case, I was bitten by the bug because I was defeated and wondered why." Runke has a library of over 20 volumes on chess theory. He has competed with players from Texas, Pennsylvania, California and other states. The SUI club publishes "The Point", a seven- to ten-page monthly giving game ideas, instruction and composite records of matches. Most of Runke's fellow players here subscribe to "Chess Review", a national publication, and some of them subscribe to foreign chess publications.

The average game during a meeting here is completed within 20 minutes, Runke reported.



Practice Makes Perfect

SUI Chess Champ Raymond Ditricks, G. Deal, N.J., found himself working in some extra practice at the Union between classes Wednesday. He is one of five students who will compete in the SUI Chess Club tournament Friday and Saturday at Iowa Memorial Union.—Daily Iowa photo by Bruno Torres

Various timing rules requiring a certain number of moves within a time limit may be used. He explained that students observing the upcoming tournament may note that players spend more time away from the board between moves—walking off tension and planning moves in their head—than at it.

All Big Ten schools have chess teams, but there are no college teams within financially-feasible traveling distance of Iowa City. In the past, the SUI club has played teams from Cedar Rapids and Waterloo and may do so again this spring.

On Jan. 9, SUI defeated the Johnson Wax team, 3-1. Also playing then for SUI besides Ditricks and Runke were Robert Bradley, A2, Cedar Rapids; and Max Fogel, G, Coralville.

There is an Iowa Chess Federation, and most nations have their own chess federations, Runke explained. Competition taking three years to complete moves from these levels through zonal and major zonal tournaments to provide eight candidates to challenge the world champion.

Musicians To Play in Center Of Audience at SUI Concert

By Staff Writer

Experimenting with concert-in-the-round, where the musicians are placed in the center of the audience, music students faced several problems in planning for the Composers' Symposium Friday at 8 p.m. in the North Hall of the Music Building.

The composers whose original works will be presented are Harvey Sollberger, A4, Marion; Ira P. Schwarz, G, Iowa City; Charles Hoag, G, Davenport; Robert M. Lombardo, G, Hartford, Conn.; and Leonard Klein, G, Scottsdale, Ariz.

The concert-in-the-round experiment is an attempt by the producers to lessen the distance between audience and performers and to help focus attention on the musicians. Instead of using a raised stage, tomorrow's experiment will put the performers at floor level surrounded by raised tiers of seats for the audience. This arrangement, say the producers, will bring the audience to within ten feet of the music source, eliminating the usual thirty feet of empty space between the platform and listeners.

One of the big problems caused by the experiment, said Harvey Sollberger, is that of projection—which direction should the singers

Iowa City Youths Given Intoxication Speeding Charges

One Iowa City youth was charged with intoxication and another with night-time speeding after Iowa City police chased their car outside the city limits before apprehending the pair.

Robert D. Duffy, 19, of 901 Highland Ave., was charged with intoxication on a public highway and was held in the Johnson County jail in lieu of \$110 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court today.

Jerry L. Ayers, 18, of 503 W. Benton St., was fined \$30 and costs in Police Court Wednesday on the speeding charge. Judge Ansel Chapman levied the fine after hearing testimony by police charging young Ayers with traveling 75 miles an hour at night.

U. High Youth Suffers Lacerations in Fall

Michael LeVois, 17-year-old son of Professor Camille LeVois of the Romance Language Department, suffered lacerations on his right arm Wednesday afternoon when he fell through a pane of glass in a door at University High School.

Young LeVois, 824 N. Gilbert St., was taken to Mercy Hospital where he was treated and released.

BEATNIK LEGS

BUDAPEST, Hungary — "Legs, so resplendent in nylons, entirely disappeared beneath those ugly, black stockings," complains the weekly journal Hetfoi Hirek. The black hose are being worn by Red Hungary's version of the West's beatnik gals.

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SUI Receives Fellowships From NDEA

SUI is one of only three universities in the country to receive the maximum number of fellowships under the National Defense Education Act. The other two are the Universities of Indiana and Oregon.

The 30 fellowships awarded to SUI are distributed among nine departments and will be administered by Walter F. Loehwing, dean of the SUI Graduate College. The departments involved are dramatic arts, sociology, mathematics, political science, history, psychology, speech pathology, philosophy and classical studies. The six fellowships in classical studies are inter-university fellowships in which the students will study at SUI, the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin.

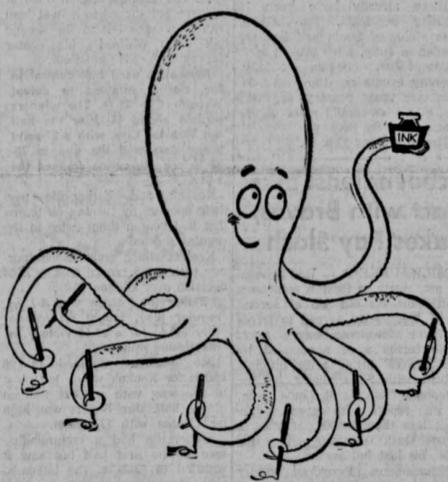
Students interested in the fellowships must apply directly to their department heads well before March 5, when applications will be sent to Washington.

The department heads will recommend the students to receive the fellowships. Under the terms of the National Defense Education Act, however, preference will be given to applicants who are "interested in teaching in institutions of higher education."

A National Defense Graduate Fellowship is normally a three-year award, providing a stipend to the individual of \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second, and \$2,400 for the third, plus an additional allowance of \$400 a year for each dependent.

STUDY CHOPIN

WARSAW, Poland — About 120 experts from 20 countries are participating in a five-day International Congress of Musicology to study the life and works of composer Frederic Chopin. The congress is the first of a series of events this year commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Polish-born composer's birth.



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Speech Professor To Open Humanities Lecture Series

Prof. Donald C. Bryant of the SUI Speech Department will open the second semester of the lecture series, sponsored by the SUI Humanities Society, Monday at 8 p.m. He will speak on "Colonel Barre: Parliamentary Dragon, 1760-1780" in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Colonel Barre was a member of the English House of Commons who championed the cause of the American colonists and was highly regarded in the colonies. He was associated closely with William Pitt, the Elder. Barre began his career as a soldier and was wounded in the Battle of Quebec. Cities in Massachusetts and Vermont are named in his honor and Wilkes-Barre, Penn., was named for him and John Wilkes.

Bryant will discuss Colonel Barre's methods and characteristics as an opposition speaker, specifically analyzing his "attack" techniques.

Bryant is widely known for his critical and historical studies in rhetorical theory, and is particularly well known as a specialist on Edmund Burke and 18th century English public address. He is the author of "Edmund Burke and his Literary Friends," the editor of "Papers in Rhetoric," and, with K.R. Wallace, wrote "Fundamentals of Public Speaking" and "Oral Communication."

Bryant secured his academic training at Cornell University, where he earned his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees. He taught English for a number of years at the New York State College of Teachers.

In 1937 he moved to Washington University, in St. Louis, where he rose from the rank of assistant professor to the chairmanship of the department of English and the directorship of the division of speech.

Professor Bryant joined the SUI faculty in 1958.

Edward S. Rose says

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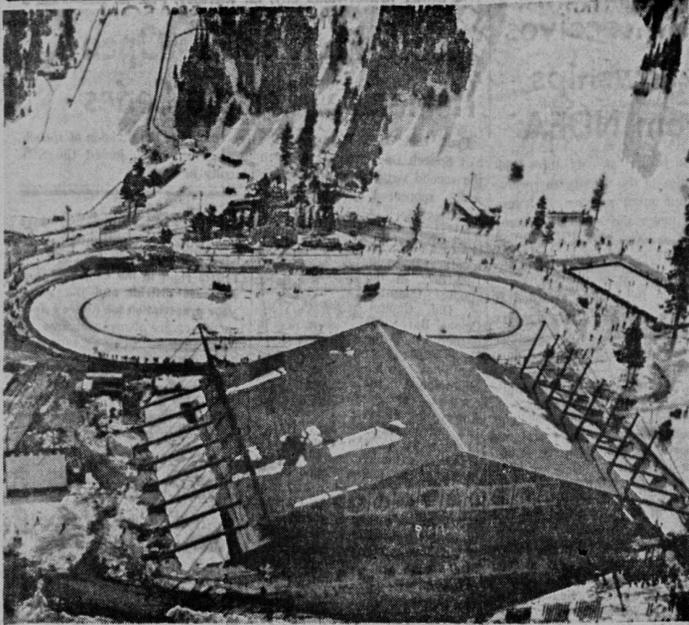
SUI

Third Symphony. This is a Mahler's right that we our very best to we can, since the ny was given as nature". The pe heard is that of mphony conducted Adler. A few other e items of music d, however, so that d not be totally

IN THE DAY: The anger continues to kshelf at 9:30 a.m.; may hear excerpts s" by Diepenbrock n Ball by Johann at 11:15 one may y No. 1 in C Minor nd Valse, Op. 70, in.

U FOLLOW THIS d why not?), the have been plotted to fall into place. e baseball player, e Chorale director, ader and one or ivers have already for CUE, Saturday n. and and 1 p.m. aled are people of ence to cause one Friday night just s long as you are u might as well to the musical y" at 10 a.m. Sat-

RAMMING TO- clude a complete musical spectrum kovsky Suite No.



This was the scene Wednesday as final preparations were being made in Squaw Valley, Calif., for the opening today of the Winter Olympic Games. In foreground is the Ice Arena where the opening ceremony will be staged. Beyond it is the speed skating rink, flanked by two other rinks. The Tower of Nations and victory stand are at the foot of the mountain, and upper left is the foot of the ski jump.—AP Wirephoto

Competition Begins Friday—

Winter Olympics Open

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—The Winter Olympics open today with sparkling ceremonies and the usual acrimonious wrangling. Vice President Richard M. Nixon will speak the simple, prescribed words that set in motion the games that have drawn 850 athletes from 30 nations to this 6,000-foot high valley in the Sierra Mountains. He came 3,000 miles from

Washington to make a 15-word speech. The weather is sharp and clear. Deep snow mantles the peaks. Some 12,000 spectators are looked for—scarcely one-third the 35,000 first expected and an indication these games will be a financial failure.

Opening ceremonies for the \$20 million games, following tradition, include a choir of 2,645 and the lighting of the big Olympic torch that burns throughout the games.

The flame will be skied down Little Popoos Peak by Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence, former U.S. gold medal winner and now an assistant coach for the women's team. She will turn it over to Ken Henry of Chicago, another Olympic champion, who will skate the final lap in the main arena and then ignite the huge torch. Beneath the ceremony, there seethes the inevitable Olympic squabbles.

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Hank Whips Rodriguez for 6th Straight

CHICAGO (AP)—Henry Hank of Detroit, No. 3 middleweight contender, Wednesday night gained his sixth straight ring victory and 29th knockout by stopping Sixto Rodriguez in the sixth round of a scheduled 10.

The 22-year-old Rodriguez, ranked No. 4 light-heavyweight contender by the National Boxing Association, was a hit-and-hold fighter in the televised bout at Chicago Stadium.

From the start, it was just a question of time when the 24-year-old former Detroit zoo keeper would solve the Puerto Rican's ranginess and get inside for the kill.

It came at 2:41 of the sixth after Rodriguez, California state champion from Mountain View, had been rocked in every round.

Hank started the end with a left to the body that sent Rodriguez' mouthpiece popping out. Then a savage short right to the jaw sent blood spraying from Rodriguez' mouth and nearly jolted him to the canvas. A left to the face again nearly sent him sprawling. Hank moved in with chopping lefts and rights and Referee Bernard Weissman stepped in to halt it.

Hank weighed 162½ pounds to 165½ for his opponent. Hank, a 4-1 favorite, now has a 41-10-1 record. Rodriguez is 24-3-2.

Junior College Tourney Begins In Webster City

WEBSTER CITY (AP)—Defending champion Marshalltown advanced Wednesday night to the second round of the Iowa Junior College Basketball Tournament. They will be joined Thursday by Keokuk and Estherville who won opening first round games in the afternoon.

Marshalltown ran into stiff opposition before downing Walford 83-68. The champs trailed 32-30 at halftime but surged to a 70-61 lead with 5 minutes left in the second half when Walford's big center Harvey Anderson fouled out.

Muscatine used ball control in the closing minutes to defeat Webster City 78-74. The winners pushed ahead 41-33 at the half but Webster City, with a 27-point surge narrowed the gap to 70-68 before Muscatine stopped the rally.

Keokuk and Estherville won their openers by turning on teams that had beaten them twice in the regular season. Keokuk which entered the tourney with a 9-5 record took a 75-64 decision over Clinton (5-4).

Estherville, which was 6-7 in regular play, fought off Mason City (10-6) for a 67-64 victory in the closing minutes.

Joe Matheny dumped in 23 points for Keokuk which led most of the way with a 27-24 margin at the half. Jim Seifert was high for Clinton with 17 points.

Estherville had a commanding lead in the first half but saw it whittled to 40-39 at the intermission. Mason City moved ahead 54-48 midway of the second half but Estherville rallied for a 65-64 lead as the horn sounded. At that time Bob Knox was fouled and made both of his free throws.

St. Bon. 72, Villanova 70
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—St. Bonaventure won its 11th in a row by upsetting Villanova 72-70 Wednesday night on sub Bill Connery's driving layup with nine seconds left in the battle between two NIT-bound teams.

The Bonnies now are 14-3 and second straight defeat.

In the last six minutes the lead changed hands twice and the game was tied twice.

St. Bonaventure's Tom Stith, the leading scorer with 30 points, tied it at 66 and Ron Martin put the Bonnies ahead with an outside shot.

Villanova, ninth ranked nationally, went ahead at 70-68, and St. Bonaventure, ranked 13th in the nation, tied it at 70.

The ball was frozen, but Martin stole it with just over a minute to go, and the Bonnies froze it until Connery made his winning shot. Two desperation shots by Villanova failed.

John Driscoll, with 26 points, was high for Villanova.

Coaches Say Short Guards Causing Iowa, ISU Losses

DES MOINES (AP)—Opponents are taking advantage of a shortage of height on the Iowa State and Iowa basketball teams, coaches of the slumping clubs said here Wednesday.

"When the season started, our short players driving for the basket was one of the reasons we were winning," said Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman. "Now, they put tall players against our guards, and play back far enough so our boys can't break around."

"We've got to have more height, especially at our guards," Cyclone Coach Glen Anderson said. He said he might start reserves Sam Barnard, John Ptacek and Jay Murrell in Saturday afternoon's televised game against Oklahoma at Ames.

The coaches spoke at a meeting of the Des Moines Basketball Writers Association. Iowa State has lost its last four games. Iowa has lost five in a row.

Scheuerman said since opponents have been sagging off defensively against his short players his team's shooting has fallen off.

"It doesn't do much good to try and shoot over them," he added. "We're still getting the good shots we had early in the season—but we can't make



DENNIS RUNGE
Iowa Forward

them now.

"We hit 45 per cent of our shots against non-conference teams," Scheuerman said, "but against Big Ten teams we are hitting only 37 per cent. We are getting good shots, but I'm afraid the boys are trying too hard." He said Dennis Runge, 6-foot-9

junior, would be in the starting lineup against Indiana Saturday night.

"Runge grabbed seven rebounds in about 10 minutes against Wisconsin Monday night," Scheuerman said. "If it hadn't been for him we would have been beaten worse."

Wisconsin won its first Big Ten game of the year by handing Iowa its fifth straight loss, 63-58.

"Barnard scored seven points in about 12 minutes in our loss to Kansas State Monday night," Anderson said. "He deserves a chance to play more." Barnard is a 6-foot-4 junior transfer from Wisconsin.

Anderson said Barnard might replace Terry Roberts, with Ptacek starting instead of Gary Wheeler and Murrell replacing Henry Whitney.

"Ptacek is 6-foot-3, and Wheeler is only 5-foot-10," Anderson said. "Oklahoma's smallest starter is 6-foot-3, which would make it tough defensively for Wheeler." Murrell, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, scored 15 points in the 72-70 loss to Kansas State.

"I don't know if all of them will start," Anderson said, "but there has to be some changes."

Official Iowa Basketball Statistics

	G	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	RB	TP	AVG
Nelson	20	276	119	136	87	62	193	325	16.2
Zagar	20	184	80	69	46	39	46	206	10.3
Gentry	20	168	67	85	58	171	199	9.9	
Haitman	20	165	80	32	26	47	54	186	9.3
Schebler	20	148	55	38	27	28	91	137	6.8
Woods	17	85	31	32	22	27	38	84	4.9
Dull	13	73	31	14	11	15	30	73	5.6
Maher	15	58	28	21	13	18	25	69	4.6
Washington	14	44	23	23	16	12	21	62	4.4
Runge	20	55	19	22	14	33	68	52	2.6
Carpenter	13	45	12	14	10	11	5	34	2.6
John-Lewis	9	17	10	11	4	8	13	24	2.6
Mundt	6	13	5	6	2	7	14	12	2.0
Lorenz	7	4	3	2	2	3	0	8	1.1
Novack	7	4	1	1	0	2	4	2	.3
Kewney	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Iowa Totals	1,340	564	508	345	370	773	1,473	73.6	
Opponents' Totals	1,314	551	442	317	413	651	1,419	70.9	

Buckeyes Lead Big Ten In Both Offense, Defense

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State's surge to an apparent perfect Big Ten basketball season is explained emphatically in current conference statistics.

League figures disclosed Wednesday the Buckeyes (10-0) not only dominate the conference on offense, but also have become the top defensive club.

Coach Fred Taylor's brilliant Bucks, needing only one victory to clinch at least a title tie have surpassed the 50 per cent mark in floor shooting accuracy for the first time and lowered enemy scoring to 68.9 per game for top ranking defensive honors.

Northwestern had led the league on defense virtually from the start of the season.

Ohio State, boasting a pacesetter average of 93.6 points per game, has increased its accuracy average to 50.2 per cent, well ahead of the conference record of 43.1 set by the 1957 Ohio State team.

In individual scoring, Purdue's Terry Dischinger still is the leader with a 28.5 average for 10 games. However, Ohio State's Jerry Lucas, like Dischinger a great sophomore performer, has wrested the runnerup spot from senior Horace Walker of Michigan State.

Lucas has a 26.4 average, while Walker slipped to third with 25.7. The bouncy Spartans, however, continues as the Big Ten's best rebounder with a 19-game average of 18.7 rebounds.

Defending champion Michigan State Saturday will confront unbeaten Ohio State as the conference's best rebounding team. The Spartans have averaged 53.2 re-

Stuber Returns As Card Assistant

CHICAGO (AP)—Abe Stuber, assistant coach for the Chicago Cardinals in 1958, Wednesday returned to that National Football League club as director of talent scouting.

Stuber, 57, was in the real estate business last year. He was head coach in football, track and basketball for 16 years at Southeast Missouri State and head football coach four years at Iowa State. In the pro ranks, he served as assistant with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1955, with the Green Bay Packers in 1956 and the Cardinals in 1958.

Ambrose 83, Wesleyan 80
MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—St. Ambrose held off a late Iowa Wesleyan bid to win an 83-80 non-conference basketball game here Wednesday night.

Ron Bohls of the Bees and John Ward of Wesleyan both scored 30 points. Ward fouled out with 4 minutes to go.

St. Ambrose hit close to 50 per cent with 35 baskets in 73 attempts. The Davenport team now has a 12-9 record and Wesleyan is 6-13.

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Consumer Law Subject of S
A study of small loan companies in the consumer credit field is the subject of the 10th in a series of economic studies published by the SUI's Bureau of Business and Economic Research. Entitled "Consumer Financing in Iowa," the work was prepared from a master's thesis by SUI student Roger Spilde. Spilde is now an instructor in economics and business administration at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. Sections on regulation, problems and operation discuss basic workings of small loan companies and offer the reader a better understanding of them. An analytical chapter explains variations in lending activity in different sections of Iowa and in different periods of time. Spilde concludes that there is a direct relationship between

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Consumer Loan Companies Subject of SUI Publication

A study of small loan companies in the consumer credit field in Iowa is the subject of the latest in a series of economic studies published by the SUI's Bureau of Business and Economic Research. Entitled "Consumer Finance Companies in Iowa," the work was adapted from a master's thesis by former SUI student Roger H. Spilde. Spilde is now an instructor in economics and business administration at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

Sections on regulation, industry problems and operation discuss the basic workings of small loan companies and offer the reader a better understanding of them. An analytical chapter explores variations in lending activity in different sections of Iowa and during different periods of time. Spilde concludes that there is a direct relationship between the

volume of lending by consumer finance companies as to population, manufacturing employment and income. On this basis, he predicts the most growth in volume of lending for the southeastern part of Iowa, where the increase in these factors has been and is expected to continue being the greatest. Copies of the report are available at SUI's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

SAVE MONUMENTS UNITED NATIONS — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold will serve on a committee of patrons for an international campaign to save ancient Egyptian monuments from submersion when the Aswan Dam is built.

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THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE

Disc Jockey: Took Payola, Quit Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators Wednesday unfolded the payola confessions of a disenchanted-disc jockey who said he had quit his job in shame after collecting \$9,955 in secret payoffs. "I was ashamed of myself," Norman Prescott, a former record player in Boston, said. "I was ashamed of the industry, and I walked away from it for that reason."

Prescott's testimony, complete with confessions that he had accepted payola from Boston record distributors for three years, was given Feb. 8 behind closed doors to the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee. Transcripts were made public Wednesday.

The committee met in closed session Wednesday, taking testimony from Harry Carter, president of a Boston record distributing company called Music Suppliers, Inc., and Samuel H. Clark, president of Am-Par Records of New York.

They pleaded that public questioning would damage their health. Transcripts of their testimony will be made public later.

Prescott's transcript showed he

testified he had quit his job at Boston radio-TV station WBZ last July.

Payola. Prescott said, has come to dominate both the record industry and the broadcasting of records on disc jockey shows — "deplorable situation."

Prescott also pointed an accusing finger at the management of WBZ and of station WHDH, also

in Boston, where he said he had worked from 1950 through 1954.

He told of witnessing what he called competitive situations in selling radio time where a station salesman would arrange, for example, to have songs from a motion picture musical plugged on the air in exchange for purchase of spot commercials.

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YOU SHOULDN'T ASK ME DIFFICULT QUESTIONS LIKE THAT IN THE MORNING BEFORE I'VE HAD MY COFFEE
THE CHICKEN PROBABLY HAD HICCUPS

Grants, Scholarships Worth \$32,800 Received by SUI

Scholarship and student-training grants totalling some \$32,800 were accepted during January for SUI by the State Board of Regents Finance Committee.

The largest grant, \$22,586, was accepted from the U.S. Public Health Service for training teachers in restorative dentistry. Graduate students receiving scholarships for the spring semester under the grant are John L. Yoder, Kalona; Charles R. Kremenak, Newell; Olaf E. Langland, Madrid; Theodore E. Ritze, Trenton, Mo.; John C. Derbyshire, Bolton, Ontario, Canada; Leon W. Carpenter, Elizabethton, Tenn.; and James H. McLean, Audubon.

Graduate student fellowships for support of research in organic chemistry will be awarded under a \$2,200 grant from Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia, Penn. The fellowships have not yet been awarded.

The National Foundation, whose funds are derived from the Polio Fund Drive, awarded \$1,680 to three SUI zoology predoctoral students. The grant will pay student fees and provide \$300 laboratory allowances for Rufus L. McGee, Fairfield, Tex.; James Race Jr., Houston, Tex.; and Theodore R. Williams, San Antonio, Tex.

Five SUI foreign students received scholarships under a \$1,300 grant from the Institute of International Education. They are Kazuhiko Goto, G. Tokyo, Japan; Gerhard Lenfert, G. Caracas, Venezuela; M. C. Gonzalez, G. Ponce, Puerto Rico; Eduardo Martinez, G. Chile; and Ramsi Mustafa, G. United Arab Republic.

A Ft. Dodge Community School District grant of \$840 was accepted for the Alice Granger Scholarship Fund. The scholarships have been awarded to three Ft. Dodge students — James Dolon, M2; Gerald Kuehn, B3; and Jack Porter, A4.

Three Air Force men are attending SUI with the aid of a \$780 grant from the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. They are Stanley N. Graven, Greene; George F. Allen, Au-

burn, Maine; and Joan A. Reardon, Abington, Mass.

The Finance Committee accepted \$692 from the International Cooperation Administration for three foreign student scholarships. They have been awarded to Aree Sakarin, G. Bangkok, Thailand; K. K. Rao, G. Tenali, India; and I. V. Nayak, G. Karkola, India.

Other foreign student scholarships accepted are from the University of Puerto Rico, \$260 to Sylvia Rodriguez, G. Ponce, Puerto Rico; Embassy of India, \$260 to Dalim K. Majumdar, G. Tripura, India; and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, \$260 to Ariel Candelas, G. Rio Piedros, Puerto Rico.

Jerome Bashara, A-4, Sioux City, received a \$500 scholarship from the Midwest Federation of American Syrian Lebanon Clubs, Oak Park, Ill.

Two occupational therapy students share a \$279 grant from the United Cerebral Palsy Research

Man Charged With Bigamy Paroled to State

Norman L. Sproston, 24, of Davenport received a five-year suspended sentence Wednesday in Johnson County District Court after changing his pleas to guilty in a bigamy charge.

Sproston was sentenced to the Anamosa reformatory, but he was placed on parole to the State Parole Board on good behavior under the condition that within 60 days after he obtains employment he will pay at least \$60 a month for the support of his two children.

Sproston's children may have to wait awhile, though. Sproston was still in jail Wednesday, where he was held for Rock Island, Ill., authorities who have charged him with forgery.

The bigamy charge resulted from a complaint of desertion filed by Sproston's first wife, Jessie Opal, whom he married January 9, 1955. The couple had two children. Sproston later married Dorothea Morgan, 21, in a civil ceremony in Iowa City October 23, 1959.

Kennedy Backers Meet Tonight

The meeting of the "Kennedy-for-President" Club tonight at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union will feature a talk by John Allswang, G. Chicago.

Allswang will give an analysis of the 1928 Presidential election and its meaning today in terms of Sen. John F. Kennedy's Catholicism. He has written a thesis on the election.

Going to Europe?

Grueninger Travel Service
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Tours Sailing: June 21
July 5

For further information, contact:
Terry Reed,
Campus Representative,
telephone 7728.



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News Digest

X15 Makes First Steep Power Dive

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The rocket ship X15 made its first steep power dive Wednesday, a nearly vertical descent that subjected test pilot Scott Crossfield to pull-out pressure more than six times the force of gravity.

It was the most drastic test to date in a series preceding the sleek, black craft's assault on space. It is expected ultimately

to soar 100 miles high at speeds up to 4,000 miles an hour.

The X15, after being dropped from a bomber, flew to only 50,000 feet, then dived almost straight down in a test of its various systems under high G forces.

A quick pull-up at an undisclosed altitude stress — tested the wings of the 50-foot dart. Crossfield was not hurt.

Yard Increases Control at Palace

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard put extra police detachments outside Buckingham Palace Wednesday night to control growing crowds.

"It is not really dignified for people to try to climb the palace railings," explained a senior Yard officer.

He put a cordon along the fence to keep the crowds at least two yards back.

The pace of events picked up somewhat with the arrival at the palace of nurse Annette Wilson, who will help at the Queen's confinement.

Miss Wilson will assist gray-haired Helen Rowe, the Queen's maternity nurse, who moved into the palace last Sunday.

Court sources said the Queen's doctors had no plans for visiting her Wednesday night.

Inside the 600-room palace the 33-year-old Queen went her quiet way.

'K' Examines Red Projects in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev examined two Soviet aid projects here Wednesday and talked with authorities of this neutral nation, possibly about additional aid.

Khrushchev flies Thursday to Indonesia, the third stop of his South Asian goodwill tour. His special plane takes off shortly after dawn for Jakarta, 1,700 miles southeast of Rangoon.

Khrushchev Looked Over a Technological Institute

being built for 1,100 students and a 200-room luxury hotel now nearing completion at Rangoon — both launched as a result of his visit here in 1956.

His manner was subdued. He looked somewhat fresher than on his arrival Tuesday from Calcutta, but the exuberance and energy he has displayed on past trips was missing.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

Sponsored by the University of Arizona in co-operation with professors from Stanford University, University of California and Guadalajara, it will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 29 to August 7, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language, and literature. \$240 covers tuition, board and room.

For more information, please write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box 7227, Stanford University, Calif.

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Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tareyton is our middle name" 1954, 7, Co. 3

SUI's Stark Leads Chorus In Washington

Prof. Herald Stark, head of the voice department and director of choral music at SUI, will be the guest director for the Washington All-State High School Chorus.

The festival, to be held in Wenatchee, Wash., will open today and continue through Saturday. Stark will rehearse the 400-member chorus and direct the group in a concert Saturday night.

The Washington All-State High School Chorus festival is similar to the All-State Music Festival held in Des Moines each November. Individual high school students are auditioned and a selected number are chosen to participate in the festival.

Stark received his M.A. degree from SUI and his bachelor of science degree from Nebraska State Teachers College. His vocal training includes individual study with William S. Brady and Charles Baker, both of New York City, and with Thompson Stone, of Boston, Mass.

Britain to Build 3000-Mile Radar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain have agreed to build near the English east coast a huge, superpowered radar station capable of detecting Soviet ballistic missiles shortly after they are launched deep inside the Soviet Union.

Chit-Chat from the Laundromats

Sign: "Even though we're in the automotive business. We have to admit that horsepower was much safer when only the horses had it."

Laundromat
Be Sure with Westinghouse Self-cleaning washers.
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BIG SIX OUNCE MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
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Weather Vane is an exclusive, rich blend of the finest oils and emollients to give dry skin the look-of-youth. Dryness and roughness disappear at once. Absorbs quickly. Never sticky. Its fragrance is a delight.

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Set of 2 **99c**

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TYPE 47 SALE PRICED **\$1.99** Reg. \$2.29

Another murder trial is now entering the operator, Willem Van... with the murder of a page eight for details

Established in 1863



'Cand... SUI candidate for Pres... City, surveys his chance... the Iowa Memorial Uni... ish Winter' ticket, pled... in his quest for office... than handshaking are... didate Colby, and Steve...

Campus Cl... For Greek

By LOUISE SPR... Staff Writer
Campus Chest Drive... effort, will run from Fe... to 28. The Drive, origin... uted to begin a week... postponed so that it wo... pond with Greek Week.

Fraternities and soror... designated Campus Che... year's project for Gree... are joining forces to h... money.

The theme of the Cam... Drive is "Students Hel... dents." CARE and the... Scholarship Service for... Students will each recei... per cent of the funds do... remaining sixty per ce... money will be divided b... World University Serv... and a scholarship to br... igh student to study in... States.

"We would like to h... hundred per cent pa... from the students," s... Yaro, A3, Des Moines... of the Campus Chest. A... donation per student is... Last year, Iowa Stat... sity students donated... their Campus Chest Dri... thousand dollars is wh... aiming for, but I'll settle... and one cent if that will... State," said Yaro.

Students can donate... their housing units. Ma... A1, Cedar Rapids and... lam, A2, Des Moines, 2... men of the campaign in... and women's dormitori... are working closely wit... dents to help them u... what they are donating... Miss Dodge.

In most of the dorms... or floor chairman will... the Drive.

Fraternity and sorority... will also vote on the am...

Iowa City Play... To Give Com... Green's 'Janu...

The Iowa City Co... Theatre will present... Green's comedy, "Janu... and Saturday at 8 p.m. in... City High School Auditor... The three-act play is... by Mrs. Leda Kern, pre... the theatrical group, as a... and sophisticated com... adults." The plot revolv... the problems of a man... who spend their time... collaborating in writing... torical novels, unknown... respective mates.

Director of the play is... Cole, G. Chicago. Playin... roles are Doris Wood, a... at Oakdale Sanatorium, 8... Aurbach, G. New York... members of the cast ar... Zimmerman, an Iowa Ci... wife, Joseph Mauck, a t... Junior High School, and... Barker, a West Branch... man.

"Janus" was first pro... New York in 1955.