

# Prof Raises New Questions In Athletic Control Dispute

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A good deal has been written about the question of faculty control of athletics, but there are some aspects of the problem that have not received the attention they deserve.

A year ago, the matter of re-writing the Rose Bowl contract first came before the public. Some local interest was generated because the SUJ Faculty Council voted against the Rose Bowl, while the Board in Control of Athletics voted for it. A controversy eventually developed over whether or not Iowa met the faculty control requirements of the Big Ten Conference Rules.

Many opponents of the Iowa System pointed to the Rule, "Only institutions having full and complete faculty control of athletics may hold membership in the Conference." The rules went on to indicate how this could be achieved, and one of the options, i.e. by a committee with faculty members in the majority, gave an appearance of legalizing the Iowa System. Although how a committee consisting only of faculty members appointed by, and solely responsible to the President could conceivably constitute faculty control within the meaning of the Conference Rules, has never been satisfactorily explained. I hope that we would not take seriously an application of the Iowa System to politics. For example: a democratic government is one in which ultimate control rests with the people; in the Third Reich, people were in ultimate control; therefore, Hitler's Third Reich was a true democracy.

The Conference Rules also set up a procedure, known as the "White Resolution," which provided "that sixty days must elapse before any measure can become operative, and during that time the measure must be submitted for approval to the faculties of the constituent members . . . (1/15/59) It was last year's Rose Bowl fight that made us realize that here was

an item under the White Resolution that had not been presented to the Iowa faculty. The wording of the White Resolution seemed clearly to confirm the opinion that Iowa was in violation of the Rules. The Rose Bowl question simply had NOT been submitted for approval to the faculties of the constituent members."

Faculty members at Iowa were not the only ones to be perplexed by our Athletic Board's action. As Ohio State Alumni Monthly Editor J.B. Fullen wrote: "It is believed that the Iowa example gave the Chicago collaborators the inspiration to write the pestiferous faculty governing bodies out of the picture . . . The University of Iowa, in permitting its athletic board to overrule its faculty council, would seem (under the old rules) to have become ipso facto ineligible. However, instead of lowering the boom on their fractious fellow member, the other faculty representatives decided to make such actions legal thereafter."

No longer is there any problem of Iowa's ineligibility. However illegal the Iowa System may have been, the Big Ten Faculty Representatives changed all that at the October, November and December meetings. The new rules fit for the first time the interpretations that have always been given by the Iowa Athletic Board. "Faculty control," says the new Rule, "is considered to be exercised at a member institution whenever authority is vested in an institutional agency composed entirely of faculty members or in which faculty members are in a majority."

At those meetings, the Faculty Representatives changed four sections of the Conference Rules. They not only shifted the emphasis from "faculty control" to "institutional agency control," they gave the Big Ten Athletic Directors increased control. There is every indication that the Faculty Representatives sought to keep their gigantic power play a secret, in some cases, even from their own Athletic Boards. As

Ohio State learned, even the text of the White Resolution was changed. That part of the Rules quoted above now reads: "That sixty days must elapse before any substantive legislation can become operative, and during that time the measure must be submitted for approval to the respective member institutions. The Faculty Representatives shall determine whether any measure constitutes substantive legislation . . ." Under the old rules, the faculty at any member institution could reject an action by the Faculty Representatives, and that rejection would precipitate a vote by the faculties of the other schools, regardless of whether the Faculty Representatives had ruled that the measure was non-substantive.

When the Ohio State faculty learned about the changes made in the Rules, it voted to instruct its Faculty Representative to reject them. Thus Ohio State was seeking to invoke the old White Resolution, thereby forcing a poll of all member faculties on the question of the Rules changes. But under the new White Resolution, only substantive measures go out to institutions (and no longer necessarily to their faculties). But since the Faculty Representatives have now made themselves the sole judges of what is "substantive," the protest by Ohio State did not require a poll. The protest simply went back to the Faculty Representatives, who promptly reconsidered the changes and again, under the new rules, ruled them non-substantive. Thus the Faculty Representatives employed the revised White Resolution to avoid having to poll member faculties, despite the fact that it was those very revisions which Ohio State was protesting.

Iowa seems to have sparked the inspiration that carried the day. Instead of faculty control coming to Iowa, the Big Ten has bought the Iowa System, for the other Faculty Representatives have apparently succeeded in making themselves as independent of the faculties they "represent," as Iowa's has always been.

In the face of the illegal action of the Faculty Representatives, Ohio State has asked that the presidents of the member institutions convene a Constitutional Convention. It is to be hoped that having apparently supplied the Big Ten with one inspiration, Iowa will begin to take its moral and educational responsibilities as seriously as it has its entertainment ones, and thereby serve as an inspiration for achievements of which we might all be proud.

"Majority" Abroad  
NEW YORK (AP) — However the title is translated, "A Majority of One," will be receiving wide production in foreign lands during 1960.

The Theatre Guild and Dore Schary, producers of the play, say rights to the Leonard Spigelglass comedy thus far have been sold for England, Australia, Union of South Africa, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, France, Holland, Germany, Austria and Israel — with London scheduled for the first foreign production.

The play which opened on Broadway Feb. 16 stars Gertrude Berg and Cedric Hardwicke.

Surpasses Old Mark  
NEW YORK (AP) — When "Our Town" originally opened on Broadway in 1938, it found an enthusiastic reception and subsequently was awarded a Pulitzer Prize. Starring Frank Craven and Martha Scott, it ran for 336 performances.

Its current off-Broadway production with Jane McArthur and Clinton Kimbrough as the young romantic leads and Richard Dysart as the narrator-stage manager, on Jan. 10, surpassed the original run, marking its 337th performance.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR— Campaign Has Not Ended

To the Editor:  
Since more than five hundred married students indicated their support for meaningful action by the Student Council against fraternity discriminatory practices, specifically requiring a time period in which this is to be done, we wish to thank each of them, along with those who aided us with the petitions, for their support. The campaign against such practices on this campus has not ended — especially in consequence of the travesty of the Student Council's evasions at Wednesday night's meeting.

There, in the River Room, the strong expression of sentiment by the married students and their unmarried co-workers, had no effect upon the feelings of our representatives. In fact, the Student Council in general did not seem interested in discussing the crucial issue

Needs Revision Or Policy Change  
To the Editor:  
Recently, I was asked to write an article for the Iowa Defender. I submitted a little essay on fraternities, specifically dealing with the usual charges leveled against them. The article was not printed. I was called by the editor, and warmly assured that its omission was not due to faulty mechanics, but to its basic stand on the issues.

This censorship was at first accepted with mild amusement. Cogitation of the act, however, has prompted revision of this attitude. I am not pressing for publication of the article, it wasn't brilliant (and I am not given to humility). The point is, that the little piece was not put in the Iowa Defender because of what it said, and not how it said it.

The Iowa Defender has sought to create the impression that it is the vehicle of free expression for the students of the University who are languishing under The Daily Iowan's yoke of censorship (a dubious issue, since there appears to be no evidence of censorship in the DI). It would appear that it is not this at all, but merely the vehicle for expression of the views of the editor. This, per se, is fine. I hope the sheet succeeds, as its intrepid vilification is occasionally mildly entertaining.

What is not, fine, though, is its masquerade as the standard-bearer of objectivity. I think that either the product-image of the Iowa Defender needs revision, or a basic change of policy is in order. It's one-sided — "censored," if you will — expression of aspects of the issues is fine, but let's have a stop to the screaming about censorship until it can present an example worthy of emulation.

Perspective?  
To the Editor:  
After having read the letter last Saturday in which Robert Kreis publicly chastized Mezey for alleged misconduct during the opening performance of "The Caprices of Marianne" and after having waited in vain this week for a rebuttal to appear it would be remiss of the occupant of the chair adjacent to Mezey's chair on the occasion in question not to remark (publicly) that Mezey remained in his place during the entire performance, that he was sober, reasonably quiet, and merely comfortably seated, and that composer Robert Kreis having been so intimately connected with the show and having been so far from Mezey, and having himself contrived his diatribe so hastily, cannot have enjoyed a very equitable perspective in forming his judgement.

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 published. Only social functions are published.

MATH WIVES will meet Monday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the home of Judy Jacobson, 804 N. Dubuque. Jim Heston will be the guest speaker and give demonstrations on hair styling.

ALL JUNIOR WOMEN are requested by Mortar Board to check the list in the Office of Student Affairs by March 10 to be sure their name has not been omitted. This list will be used by Mortar for the purpose of obtaining the junior vote and making the selection of next year's Mortar Board members. Any woman who thinks she is a junior and who's name has been omitted, should leave her name with the secretary in the Office of Student Affairs.

GREAT FILM SERIES: The department of Speech and Dramatic Art cinema classes will screen two famous silent films, "Ghosts Before Breakfast" and "Variety," Tuesday, March 8, 8 p.m. in the Student Union. All interested students and townspeople are invited to be guests at this screening.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate scholarships are being accepted at the Office of Student Affairs beginning March 1. Any interested students in the School of Journalism should contact Charles Mason, coordinator, Student Aid, for an application. June 1 will be the deadline for completed applications. About 250 scholarships are available. To be eligible for the scholarships, students must meet the academic requirement of 2.5 or 3.0 depending upon the scholarship, and show evidence of need.

HAWKEYE POSITION applications for editor and business manager of the 1960 Hawkeye must be filed in the office of the School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center, not later than 5 p.m. Thursday, March 10, 1960. Applications must include a written resume of qualifications and experience, and must be accompanied by a statement giving the applicant's creative and administrative background through the first semester of the current school year. Applicants need not be Journalism students, nor have had experience on SUJ publications. Interviews and election by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will take place Thursday, March 17, 1960.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE book will be in the School of Journalism, Room 205, at 23-Mar. E. Room 424 for a sifter or information.

TWO SENIOR PRIVILEGE MEETINGS have been scheduled today at 4 in 223 UH. Eligibility requirements are stated in the Code of Student Life.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., nominating petitions for student trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will be accepted at the Journalism Office, Room 205CC, Copies of petition and full information on requirements are available in the Journalism Office.

TOWN MEN-TOWN WOMEN: application for candidacy for Town Student Council representatives must be

before it — THE EXISTENCE OF UNIVERSITY SANCTIONED DISCRIMINATORY PRACTICES — and the necessity for action against these practices.

Some, who actively oppose meaningful action in this matter, unfairly ascribed anti-fraternity motives to proponents of the "deadline for democracy." The IFC representative, in offering the IFC-Panhellic resolution, later adopted, took this tack in his speech to the Council. He found fertile fields for his remarks, for others had thoroughly fertilized them before he spoke. (Note, for example, Assistant Director, Helen Reich's erroneous, if not false suggestion as quoted in The Des Moines Register of March 1.)

Myrna Balk stood virtually alone as the conscience of the SUJ Student Council Wednesday night. Miss Balk's proposals did not have the support of a majority of the Council; they could have been defeated after a thorough and open discussion of their merits and faults. But if many of us were unhappy at the actions of her active opponents, we were more deeply disappointed in the inaction of a large number of her colleagues. As these middle-of-the-roaders sat on their hands and consciences, Miss Balk was gagged rather than defeated. It is not too much to say that many of the representatives wished she had not shown up for the meeting. (Her presence made things so difficult.) It is clearer that some were unable to comprehend the meaning of her work. ("We all know you mean well," said one in a calm and typical remark.) Many mumbled their responses on roll-call votes for even this final act they attempted to evade their responsibilities. Some representatives will continue to proclaim their belief in democracy (in the abstract), and

in the value of Wednesday's decisions. We do not believe them — the more introspective among them will come to disbelieve it themselves. Others will be congratulated by their constituents, but one lives with one's fellow students for only four years and with one's conscience for a lifetime. Wednesday's Council blocked discussion of serious proposals; it did not — it could not — end the struggle for the worthwhile goals embodied in those proposals.

Samuel T. McSeveney, G 425 Iowa  
Joel H. Silbey, G 618 E. Court

Holsam and Jetsam  
By JUDY KLEMESRUD  
Features Editor

Members of the University Chorus are still laughing about a story Director Herald Stark brought back from Washington, where he conducted the All-State Chorus. It seems that three men were discussing what part of their body they would least like to lose. One of them, an orchestra conductor, said he valued his hands the most. Another, who was a dancer, decided his feet were his most valuable possession. The third pondered the question for awhile, and after a long pause, said: "What I'd hate to lose the most is my belly button, because I like to eat celery in bed, and that's where I keep the salt."

APROPPOS DEPARTMENT:  
The double feature at one of the local theatres is "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and "The Bed."

Iowa Defender Co-Editor Becky Carnes, A3, Clinton, one of The Daily Iowan's "severe" critics, took out nomination papers for Student Publications, Inc. this week. SPI is the policy-making body for The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye. For a platform, you may suggest: "IF YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM, JOIN 'EM!"

CAMPUS LANDMARK No. 16:  
The traffic light on the corner of Iowa Avenue and Madison Street, just west of Old Capitol. This light flashes "Don't Walk" when a pedestrian is three quarters of the way across — unless he runs. And when it finally flashes "Walk" again, the students who waited for it are late to their classes.

A numbers racket is claimed to be active in Iowa City. Is Math Skills a prerequisite for participation?

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN  
University Calendar

Friday, March 4  
8 p.m. U. Theatre — "The Caprices of Marianne."  
8 p.m. — Shambaugh — International Film Classic "Lament" and "Ugetsu" — Japan, 1954 — by Student Art Guild.

Saturday, March 5  
8 p.m. — U. Theatre "The Caprices of Marianne"  
9:30 a.m. — Classroom — Psychopathic Hospital. — Lecture by Dr. Robert G. Heath — Tulane Univ. — "Correlation of Brain Activity with Behavior."  
9 a.m. & 1 p.m. — North Gym. Fieldhouse — Big Ten Fencing Championship.

Monday, March 7  
8 p.m. — Senate — Humanities Society — Prof. Zuberi.

Tuesday, March 8  
6 p.m. — Triangle Club — Picnic Supper.  
8 p.m. — IMU — SUJ Orchestra Concert.  
8 p.m. — Senate — Symposium on Business Ethics.

Friday, March 4  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 International Politics  
9:20 Music Fill  
9:30 Bookshelf  
9:35 News  
10:20 Music  
11:00 World of Story  
11:35 Music  
11:50 News Capsule  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
1:00 Editorial Page  
1:00 Mostly Music  
2:00 Exploring the News  
2:15 Let's Turn a Page  
2:30 Mostly Music  
3:35 News  
4:00 Ten Time  
4:30 News Capsule  
5:00 Preview  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 News Concert  
7:30 Opera  
7:45 News Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF

Nigeria Looks to Prospect Of Complete Independence  
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But Nigeria's greatest problem lies with its own people. Premier Abubakar Tafawa Balewa points the problem as "ourselves" — the tribal, sectional and personal rivalries.

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Peregrine Worsthorne of the London Daily Telegraph reported that Premier Macmillan had concentrated on the following question in regard to African affairs: Can these new societies govern themselves in the vital sense of of maintaining order and securing the cohesion of the nation? The answer Macmillan reached in West Africa was an emphatic yes. But, Worsthorne added, it would be a great mistake to conclude too much from this. To conclude that Africans can govern themselves is quite another thing from concluding that they will govern themselves either constructively or justly.

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Worst 1960 Loss In Stock Market  
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market topped to its worst loss of 1960 as a decline in the rail average gave a "bear market signal" to Dow theory chartists Thursday.

An estimated \$4,100,000,000 was clipped from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the decline in The Associated Press average.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 9.32 to 612.05.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI  
RECENT AND CONTEMPORARY MUSIC being performed tonight in the North Music Hall will be recorded for broadcast Wednesday, March 16, at 8 p.m. Those who would hear infrequently performed works by Stravinsky and Schoenberg, and the newer works of Richard Hervis and Roger Goeb ought to go to the recital in person tonight and listen again when it is broadcast. (Special care is being given the technical "pick-up" on this occasion, for each of the four selections requires an entirely original microphone placement.)

THE VIENNA SYMPHONY, appropriately, was the performing body on June 20, 1959, at the Festival of Vienna, when soloist Yehudi Menuhin and Geza Anda were featured, respectively, in the Bartok Violin Concerto and two piano concertos. Interested listeners may hear that all-Bartok program today at 2:30 p.m.

ANOTHER EDITORIAL PAGE is due to be composed at 12:45 p.m. And that's just about when it is composed, too; for producer Larry Barrett, in order to take advantage of the latest news editions available, often waits deliberately, until the last minute to select editorials. (Yes, but isn't 12:44 playing it awfully close?)

THE CORRUPTION IN HADLEYBURG may be finally cauterized in today's readings from The Bookshelf at 9:30 a.m.

MOZART, SHOSTAKOVICH and the Bach Aria Group are some of the musical sources which will be tapped during the FM transmission tonight. The Grieg Piano Concerto is the feature, but the Quintet for Piano and Strings by Shosty should be.

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Air Force May Shift to  
WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Air Force is hopeful that the E-R-in-relegation furor will die down new House investigation expected to center on manuals about washing and martini-mixing.

There is some basis for hopefulness. Rep. Melvin E. (D-Ill.), in charge of the new report is reportedly more interested stopping admittedly fatuous serious manuals than in keeping alive emotional issue of Communist infiltration of churches.

Secretary of the Air Force Iley Sharp has been playing a long game so far. As soon as learned about an Air Force manual's charges about Communism in churches, he announced it been withdrawn and "categorically repudiated." But then he, for himself before the House Un-American Activities Committee, he did not know whether manual's accusations were true or false.

Take Bids for New Equipment At Power Plant  
Twelve bids were opened Thursday on physical plant equipment at SUJ. The contracts involved for coal handling equipment, burning equipment, and ash handling equipment.

Awarding of contracts for work will await final approval of the State Board of Regents. Bids received by the SUJ Office of Planning and Construction coal handling equipment rated 100 tons per hour to be installed the SUJ power plant were: Field Engineering Co., Mar. Ohio, \$85,900; Stephens-Adam Manufacturing Co., Aurora, \$90,738; Beaumont Birch Co., Philadelphia, Penn., \$93,000; L. Belt Co., Moline, Ill., \$111,171; Webster Manufacturing, Inc., Chicago, \$117,029.

Bids for gas burning equipment for application to two existing coal-heated boilers at the power plant were: Walling Co., Omaha, \$30,284; Keating Co., Des Moines, \$31,990; Midwestco, Inc., Chicago, \$35,032.

Bidders for a pneumatic handling system to serve six existing boilers at the SUJ power plant were: Allen-Sherman-Hoff Co., Wynnewood, Penn., \$37,657; Conveyco Corp., Chicago, \$39,600; Chicago Firebrick Co., Chicago, \$40,069; Beaumont Birch Co., Philadelphia, \$41,895.

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Daily Iowan Columnist

Another attempt is being made to organize an International Jazz Club, as I told you last week. Here is a little more info on it; if you're interested send a postcard with your name, address, phone number, name of your favorite jazz artist or group, and the name of your favorite jazz LP to Robert Voss, 608 West 6th Street, Davenport, Iowa. Any other information I receive I'll be sure to pass on to you.

The Behm-Martin Sextet, one of the really fine groups here on campus, is giving a prelude concert at the North Music Hall on Saturday night at 7:30. After the concert, which will last for about an hour, the group will go over to WSUI and broadcast, live, until about 9:45. This should certainly prove to be a worthwhile concert.

If being called a "prelude concert" because this group will be representing SUJ at the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival at Notre Dame on the 18th and 19th of March.

Each time I become naive enough to lapse into the belief that the public is slowly mending its crude ways, something occurs to jolt me out of this illusion.

Last Friday night the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association were fortunate enough to be able to sponsor one of the finest female jazz and pop singers in the business — Miss Anita O'Day. Thanks to their shortcomings, and the rudeness of several members of the audience, Miss O'Day spent one of

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OF THE OPERA, Evening Concert, from 6 p.m. to 7:30, include a Schubert string quartet, Paul Creston's Third Symphony and Jan Sibelius' tribute to King Christian II.

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Izvestia quoted Premier Khrushchev as saying those who advocate establishment of such forces "pursue the aim of keeping nations from accepting our disarmament proposals."

The Izvestia article was the second published here Thursday which dealt briskly with Herter, who is not a favorite with the Kremlin's propagandists. Pravda, the Communist party organ, accused him of making "rude and tasteless attacks" in a recent statement about the Soviet Baltic Republics.

"Observer" was sharply firm but not vindictive about the United States disarmament program. His remarks indicated, however, that the Soviet Union will reject at the forthcoming Geneva disarmament talks any American proposal which duplicates that outlined by the Secretary of State, and continue to press for the disarmament program proposed to the United Nations last year by Khrushchev.

In his disarmament speech, Herter in effect "replaced the idea of general and complete disarmament" with a plan for "controls over armaments," Izvestia said.

That signifies a resumption of the West's demand for "control without disarmament, which was of the main reasons for previous failures to solve the disarmament

problem," Izvestia said. The USSR always has balked at the West's control proposals.

"The Soviet Union always has favored control, but control over disarmament, not arms control," Izvestia added piously without explaining what it meant.

"Observer" used the rejection of the American disarmament program outlined by Secretary Herter to denounce again the major disarmament proposals made by the United States since the end of World War II.

Such suggestions as the Baruch plan for the international control of atomic energy and President Eisenhower's "open skies" proposal were impractical, incomplete, illogical, or were intelligence-gathering maneuvers, "Observer" claimed.

On the other hand, the writer blandly asserted, every Soviet proposal for disarmament was idealistic, honest, humane and workable.

# Pope John Appoints First Negro to Cardinal College

By BARRETT MCGURN  
Herald Tribune News Service  
ROME — Pope John XXIII appointed the first Negro in history Thursday to the Roman Catholic Church's College of Cardinals.

At the same time he elevated the first Filipino and the first Japanese to the elect body from which the popes are chosen.

The Pope appointed seven new cardinals in all, raising the membership of the Sacred College to 85, 15 more than the maximum which was in effect for four centuries until the present pontiff's reign.

It was the third time Pope John had raised the College to a record level of membership. It made plain that he has discarded the 16th century concept that there should be a maximum number of cardinals and is lending an ear to church students who have long contended that the greatly expanded world population and Catholic Church membership calls for as many as 100 to 124 cardinals.

The nomination of a Negro cardinal means that theoretically at least the black race after nearly 20 centuries can aspire again to having one of its members on the throne of St. Peter in Rome. According to early church records, a few of the first popes were Africans but none but whites have been pope since the late days of the Roman Empire.

The newly named cardinals are: Laurian Rugambwa, Archbishop of Rutabo, Tanganyika. He is 47 years old and is within a few months of being the youngest member of Catholicism's main directive organ. He is a Negro, descendant of a noble Tanganyika tribe.

Peter Tatsuo Doi, 67, Archbishop of Tokyo.

There are two other Asians in the College of Cardinals, a Chinese and an Indian.

Archbishop Rufino J. Santos, 51, Manila, whose appointment recognizes the 21,000,000 Catholics of the Philippine Islands, the large stronghold of the Roman Church in Asia.

Msgr. Antonio Bacci, 74, the Italian Latinist of the Vatican who speaks Rome's ancient tongue as fluently as if it were a living language.

Archbishop Luigi Traglia, 64, the other Italian on the list. He is a native of the Rome area and is Ass. Bishop of Rome.

Bernard J. Alfrink, 59, Archbishop of Utrecht and Chief Catholic.

Tulane Doctor To Talk On Brain And Behavior  
Dr. Robert G. Heath of Tulane University will deliver a lecture at the Psychopathic Hospital at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The lecture will concern the "Correlation of Brain Activity with Behavior."

Staffs at the mental health institutes in Cherokee, Clarinda, Independence, and Mt. Pleasant will hear the lecture over a two-way radio connection with the SUI hospital.

# Air Force Manual Hearing May Shift to Dogs, Martinis

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The Air Force is hopeful that the Red-Red-religion furor will die down in a new House investigation expected to center on manuals about dog-washing and martini-mixing.

There is some basis for this hopefulness. Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.), in charge of the new probe, is reported more interested in stopping admittedly fatuous service manuals than in keeping alive the emotional issue of Communist infiltration of churches.

Secretary of the Air Force Dudley Sharp has been playing a losing game so far. As soon as he learned about an Air Force manual's charges about Communists in churches, he announced it had been withdrawn and "categorically repudiated." But then he found himself before the House Un-American Activities Committee saying he did not know whether the manual's accusations were true or false.

Faced with Price's subcommittee hearing on Monday, Sharp had to decide whether to jump back the other way — from being against the manual at first, sort of uncommitted when the Un-American Activities Committee opposed its withdrawal, and perhaps being against it again

when Price's group demanded to know why the manual was printed to begin with.

The Herald Tribune News Service learned Thursday that Sharp's aids are carefully preparing a statement for Monday. In it, he is expected to go back to his original position that it was improper and bad judgment for the manual to make flat accusations against specific people and church groups. But he is also expected to say that it is a well known Communist goal to infiltrate all walks of American life, including churches.

Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, picked Price to investigate all manuals—Army and Navy as well as Air Force. Vinson is understood to see no point in breathing new life into the church issue. Price is said to share Vinson's viewpoint.

However, Sharp is bracing himself for a good many questions about the issue when he appears before Price's subcommittee. That is why his opening statement is being drafted with such care — perhaps to head off any more confusion arising out of off-the-cuff answers to committee questions.

Price has indicated he wants assurance the Air Force will not issue any more manuals telling enlisted men how to mix martinis six ways, wash officers' dogs and baby-sit their children, and how to tell a knife from a fork.

This is all right with the Air Force, which would rather plead guilty to over-simplification than to go another round with Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), Chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, or get more mail from outraged religious groups.

# Take Bids for New Equipment At Power Plant

Twelve bids were opened Thursday on physical plant equipment at SUI. The contracts involved are for coal handling equipment, gas burning equipment, and ash handling equipment.

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

Bids received by the SUI Office of Planning and Construction for coal handling equipment rated at 100 tons per hour to be installed at the SUI power plant were: Fairfield Engineering Co., Marion, Ohio, \$85,900; Stephens-Adamson Manufacturing Co., Aurora, Ill., \$90,738; Beaumont Birch Co., Philadelphia, Penn., \$93,000; Link Belt Co., Moline, Ill., \$111,700; Webster Manufacturing, Inc., Chicago, \$117,029.

Bids for gas burning equipment for application to two existing coal-heated boilers at the power plant were: Walling Co., Omaha, \$30,284; Keating Co., Des Moines, \$31,990; Midwestco, Inc., Chicago, \$35,032.

Bidders for a pneumatic ash-handling system to serve six existing boilers at the SUI power plant were: Allen-Sherman-Hoff Co., Wynnewood, Penn., \$37,657; United Conveyor Corp., Chicago, \$39,600; Chicago Firebrick Co., Chicago, \$40,069; Beaumont Birch Co., Philadelphia, \$41,895.

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# Wilson Shifts Chicago Cops

CHICAGO (U) — Orlando W. Wilson, new head of Chicago's scandal-ridden police department, made two top level personnel changes within hours of his appointment Wednesday, but he said he has no immediate plans for a drastic shakeup.

In his first official act after Mayor Richard J. Daley named his acting commissioner, Wilson tapped Kyran Phelan for the post of deputy commissioner in charge of staff services.

Phelan had been acting commissioner since Timothy J. O'Connor resigned shortly after the police scandal broke in January. The appointment ousts Charles G. O'Regan, 67, who had been deputy commissioner since 1955.

Wilson also indicated that his second deputy commissioner, Albert Anderson, would remain on the job, at least temporarily, saying, "there will be no other immediate changes other than the one I just made."

Later, the City Council voted 45-1 in favor of an ordinance reorganizing the department and placing it under a five-man civilian board.

Daley immediately named the five members of the board which is expected to appoint Wilson to the \$30,000 a year superintendent's job either Friday or Saturday.

In another development, a special grand jury reportedly voted true bills naming eight policemen, all former members of the Summerdale District, as members of a burglary ring.

Also reportedly named were two confessed burglars including Richard Morrison, 23, who was the first to implicate police in his looting operations.

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# SUI Hydraulics Studies Printed In 6 Languages

Hydraulic engineering "know-how" developed at SUI has now been translated into some half a dozen languages besides English.

University students in Moscow, Madrid, Tokyo, Peiping and Paris these days are studying hydraulics and fluid mechanics from foreign editions of books written by SUI professors.

Three of these SUI-authored books have been translated into French, Spanish, and Japanese through agreement with the publishers. Two have also been "pirated" and published in English on Formosa and in Chinese on the mainland.

"History of Hydraulics," which was published by the SUI Institute in 1957, has also been translated into French, and parts into Spanish and Italian.

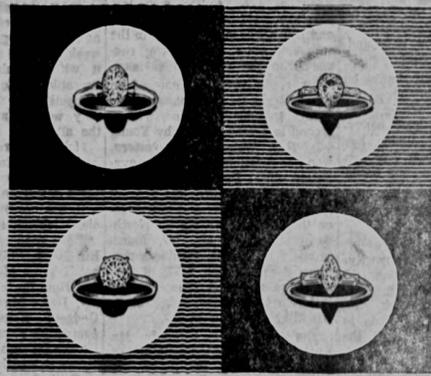
One of the many printed reports by SUI researchers, "Wind-Tunnel Studies of Pressure Distribution on Elementary Building Forms," is in demand by structural engineers, Rouse said.

In addition to the list of books authored by the SUI mechanics and hydraulics faculty, many papers have been published in engineering journals. Reprints of 162 of these papers are still available, and requested frequently by engineers in many countries.

Another book by Rouse, "Elementary Mechanics of Fluids," has been published in English on Formosa and in Chinese on the

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# Hawkeye Wrestlers Seeking To Recapture Big 10 Title

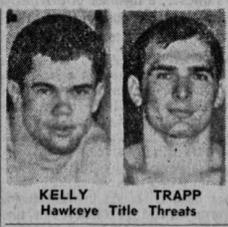
Iowa's wrestling team is in Ann Arbor this weekend, hoping to recapture the Big Ten title lost last year to Minnesota. The meet gets under way this afternoon at two o'clock with preliminary rounds, and will continue through evening sessions beginning at 7:30 tonight. The championship finals are scheduled for 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

"A real close meet is in prospect," said Iowa coach Dave McCuskey. "Michigan and Michigan State seem to be the top teams, along with Iowa and Minnesota. Northwestern could be the dark horse of the meet," he added.

McCuskey made a couple of changes in the Iowa line-up for the meet, putting Dennis Lucy back in at 137, and Jim Jones at 167. Top grapplers for the Hawks entering today's meet are John Kelly, 140, with a record for the season of 9-1-2; Del Rossberg, 9-2, at 147; and Joe Mullins, 167-pounder, with a record of 7-3-1.

Michigan State will bank on Norm Young, defending champion at 130-pounds; Bob Moser, 157; George Hobbs, 123; and heavyweight John Baum. Young has a record of 8-2-1; Moser has won 9 of ten; Hobbs is 3-1-1; and Baum is 9-0-1.

Michigan's top wrestlers are



KELLY TRAPP  
Hawkeye Title Threats

Ambi Wilbanks at 130; Jim Blaker, 147; Karl Fink in the 177 pound division; and Fred Olm, heavyweight. Minnesota's title hopes will depend on such outstanding wrestlers as Charles Coffee, 137; Don Wright, 147; Harry Schlieff, 157; Bob Koehnen, 167; and Bill Koehnen, 177. Coffee was last year's consolation winner at 137, and Bill Koehnen was fourth in the 167-pound class. Schlieff was runner-up in the 157-pound division.

Other top wrestlers entered in the meet are Dave Camaione, Ohio State, 130-pounder who finished second last year, beaten by Young 6-5; Roy Weber, Northwestern, who has a 11-1 mark in the heavyweight class; Dominic Patta, Purdue, who took fourth last year in the 137-pound class, and is unbeaten this year in ten starts; Northwestern's Art Kraft, 157, fourth in last year's meet; Purdue sophomore Bob Marshall 7-2-2, at 167; and Iowa's Gordon Trapp, second last year in the heavyweight class, wrestling this year at 177.

The Iowa line-up listed by McCuskey has Morris Barnhill, 123, 3-1-1; John Kelly, 130, 3-1-2; Dennis Lucy, 137, 0-4; Del Rossberg, 147, 9-2; Joe Mullins, 157, 7-3-1; Jim Jones, 167, 1-2; Gordon Trapp, 177, 6-3; and Sherwyn Thorson, heavyweight, 1-1-1.

KUBEK A HOLDOUT  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tony Kubek, who has played the outfield and every infield position in three seasons with the New York Yankees, said Thursday he plans to remain in Milwaukee until the club ups the ante on his 1960 contract.

"I definitely am not satisfied with the club's offer," Kubek said. "I intend to sit tight and let the Yankees make the next move."

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself... Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



...and a twist of lemon peel.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the sound. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,  
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—with Philip Morris made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

# Claus Injured, May Not Compete—Gymnasts In Big 10 Meet

By GARY HICKOK  
Staff Writer

Iowa's gymnastics team, sporting its second undefeated season in three years, is in Minneapolis today seeking its second Big Ten championship since the conference meets started in 1902.

The University of Minnesota is hosting the Big Ten meet today and Saturday in which four teams could snatch the title. These would be perennial champ Illinois, powerful Michigan State, which tied the Hawkeyes this season, Michigan and Iowa.

Coach Dick Holzapfel's Hawkeyes, however, will not have the team strength which carried them to a 9-0-1 mark. Marshall Claus, a top scorer who is eyeing the Olympic tryouts this year, has a badly sprained wrist and whether he will be able to compete or not is not known.

Claus injured his right wrist against Chicago Navy Pier last week and was still not able to use it without pain Thursday. The versatile senior was slated for competition in six events and probably would have scored high in the all-around event.

Holzapfel regarded his squad as the team to beat for the title—before Claus' mishap. Now he picks Michigan State to walk off with the crown, followed by Illinois, Michigan and Iowa.

Claus made the trip along with Bill Buck, Phil Levi, Hans Burhardt, John McCurdy, Larry Snyder, Russ Porterfield, Harlan Bensley, Drew Mawhinney and Roger Gedney. Bensley has not been competing regularly this year but Holzapfel has taken him along for work on the parallel bars.

Buck, top scorer for the Hawkeyes this year, will be out to defend his titles in the side horse and parallel bars events. Buck also copped second in tumbling last year and fourth in the all-around event. Besides competi-



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tion in the all-around events, he will enter the special events of tumbling and trampoline.

Levi will vie in the free exercise, parallel bars and still rings departments with Burhardt entering the all-around events. McCurdy and Snyder are top trampoline men. Porterfield will compete on the high bar. Mawhinney will work the still rings and Gedney will see action in tumbling, to round out the roster.

Snyder finished best on the trampoline in the NCAA meet last year. This year Gedney has come along rapidly on the tumbling mats and is the only one in the Big Ten

this season doing a respectable backward double flip.

Iowa won its last Big Ten crown in 1937, led by Eugene Wettstein. Since that time Minnesota and Illinois have controlled the championships. The Gophers won in 1938, '40, and '47 through '49. Illinois has taken the rest including the last 12 titles.

Last year Iowa finished fourth in the Big Ten with 57½ points. Michigan took second with 104½ points with Michigan States' 72 points good for third. The feeling by many has been that Illinois could be dumped today and Saturday.

# Morgan Succeeds Dawson On SUI Athletic Board

The appointment of Philip Morgan to SUI Board in Control of Athletics was announced Thursday by President Virgil M. Hancher. Morgan is professor of sanitary engineering in the SUI college of engineering.

He succeeds Francis M. Dawson, former dean of engineering, on the board. Morgan will fill Deans Emeritus Dawson's unexpired term, which will end June 30, 1963.

Morgan has been a member of the University faculty since 1948. He has won several awards for research in the field of sanitary engineering. A member of the City Council from 1956-59, he served as mayor of Iowa City during 1959.

The Board of Regents recently approved Hancher's proposal that members of the Board in Control of Athletics be appointed for 6-year terms. They previously had served for indefinite periods.

The naming of Morgan gives the athletic board a complement of 14 members, including ex-officio members Elwin Jolliffe, vice president for business and finance, and



PHILIP MORGAN  
Paul Brechler, athletic director and head of the department of physical education for men. Two of the 14 members of the athletic board are university alumni.

# 10 Entered in Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — A field of 10 3-year-olds, including unbeaten Flow Line and unpredictable Tompion, Thursday was entered in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Derby Saturday.

Flow Line, a California colt owned by C. Marc Crawford, and Kentucky-bred Tompion, who races for Cornelius V. Whitney, probably

PLAYOFFS ANNOUNCED  
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics Thursday scheduled local National Basketball Association playoffs to begin here Wednesday, March 16.

The Celtics, defending world champions, have clinched the NBA Eastern Division title.

They will play the winner of a two out of three series between the Eastern Division's Philadelphia Warriors and Syracuse Nationals.

will rate one-two for the mile and one-eighth scamper.

Others entered were Llangollen Farm's Eagle Admiral, C. R. Mac Stable's T. V. Lark, Kerr Stable's Prince Blessed, Merrick Stable's John William, as well as Henrigan, Natego, Kamasutra and Darling June.

Darling June is the lone filly in the field. Her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Em B. Johnston, hope she duplicates the feat of Whitney's Silver Spoon, who became the only filly to win the derby since it was inaugurated in 1935.

The colts carry 118 pounds and the filly 113.

The forecast calls for a possible muddy track. Charley Whittingham, trainer of Eagle Admiral, frankly wants a fast one.

Tompion, a son of Tom Feel, should be able to handle mud. The same goes for T. V. Lark and handlers of Natego and Darling June would welcome the stuff.

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# Thinclads Compete in Big 10 Indoor Meet Today, Saturday

By GEORGE KAMPLING  
Staff Writer

Lacking entries in the shot put, pole vault, and high jump, the Iowa track team is in Columbus, Ohio, today and Saturday for the Big Ten indoor meet. The Hawkeyes' chances of finishing in the top five are practically nil, and they will have to go all out to finish even sixth or seventh.

Those listed as likely to finish in the first division by Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeier are Michigan, Illinois, Michigan State, Indiana, and Minnesota. "We'll have to be better than we have been," said "Crete", "if we're to get many points."

Last year the Big Ten track powers divided the titles. Michigan taking the indoor crown and Illinois capturing the outdoor title. After those two, Michigan State hopes to grab third place in this meet.

The best chances for points by Iowa runners seem to be in the two-mile run, with Jim Tucker; the 300 or 400 with captain John Brown, and Bob Warren in the broad jump. It is also possible the hurdlers might come through and pick up a few points.

"Tucker ought to be good, for a high finish, and Brown should do pretty well," said the Iowa coach. He added, "Denny Rehder ran his best indoor half last Saturday against Minnesota, and is coming along pretty good and Bill Orris and Jerry Williams ought to have a good chance in the hurdles."

The mile relay should be a good close race, with Michigan, Illinois, and Michigan State having the best times to date. After those three it should be a big fight among the rest. Michigan last week ran a 3:18.3 against Michigan State, and the Spartans have done 3:18.4. Iowa's best this year was 3:22.

Some of the best times turned in this year by the top three include Illinois' George Kerr running the 440 in :47.9, a 1:10.7 by Michigan's Tony Seth, in the 800 yard run; and a 1:10.5 in the same event by Brian Castle of Michigan State.

Top marks by Illinois men are a 4:10 mile by Dave Bowers; a :06.2 time for the 60-yard dash by Del Coleman; and Paul Foreman's 24 foot leap in the broad jump. Michigan's Tom Robinson has matched Coleman's time in the 60, and has a :30.5 in the 300-yard run. The Wolverines' Bennie McRae ran the 70-yard low hurdles in :08 flat.

For Michigan State, Bob Lake will pass up defense of his mile title to run the two mile. Lake already has a 9:14 effort to his credit. Other potential winners for the Spartans include Willie Atterberry who has run the 1,000-yard run in 2:12.2; Sonny Akpata in the broad jump; and Mike Gerhard, who has done 6-5 in the high jump.

Iowa's Orris has run the 70-yard low hurdles in :07.8; Reh-

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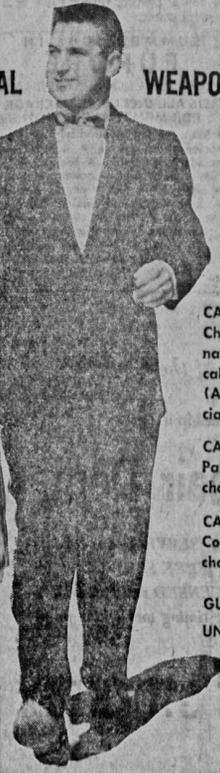
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# Talent-Shy Assigned 14

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Fifteen players were assigned Thursday to the fledgling American League to Oakland, which has contracts or is in negotiations with 17 others.

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Oakland, which got the eighth franchise before coaches, players or a star probably will use the San Francisco Giants' new baseball

# Big 10 Bowl Vote Delayed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Big Ten Thursday declined million dollar yearly offer to televise athletic events sponsored by the NCAA program took no action on resumpting a Rose Bowl contract because faculty representative was ing from the meeting.

This prevented a vote taken on the Rose Bowl in which is expected to be stalemate, killing a future tract with the West Coast Five.

Action on the Rose Bowl is expected today.

# Bahama, Zalazar Fight Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Yama Bah from Bimini in the Bahama 9-5 favorite to beat Ar farmer Victor Zalazar in the round middleweight feature Friday night at Madison Garden.

The lyrical Latin America will be televised.

This is the fifth main event in the Garden for Bahama, the guide whose real name is V. Butler. The veteran Bahama won 56 of his 67 fights.

Zalazar, 24-year-old rangefinder, from Rio Cuarto, Cuba, has 10 victories, 3 losses and 1 draw.

He fought 75 times as a amateur, winning 70.

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3:30 p.m.—Gladbrook (27-0) vs. (28-2)  
7:30 p.m.—Ireland (25-4) vs. Clinton (24-1)  
9 p.m.—Wales-Lincoln (22-3) vs. Ilego Springs-South Park (22-0)

WEDNESDAY  
2 p.m.—Boxholm (21-3) vs. Wesley (21-4)  
3:30 p.m.—Ida Grove (24-0) vs. Stein (22-0)  
7:30 p.m.—Bondurant-Farrar (1) vs. Lost Nation (22-3)  
9 p.m.—Fenton Central (22-5) vs. dora (19-0)

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**Here's Mud in Your Eye!**

Jockey Hedley Woodhouse looks almost like a bronze statue as he dismounts after the third race at Gulfstream Park in Miami Thursday. Woodhouse rode Blue Jim on the muddy track. Where did he finish? You guessed it — way back in seventh place. — AP Wirephoto

**Talent-Shy Oakland Entry Assigned 14 Players by AFL**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Fourteen players were assigned Thursday by the fledgling American Football League to Oakland, which already has contracts or is in negotiation with 17 others.  
League Commissioner Joe Foss divided immediately into Oakland's critical player problem as club owners, managers and coaches opened a two-day session to plan for the league's opening next fall.  
Oakland, which got the league's eighth franchise before it had coaches, players or a stadium, probably will use the San Francisco Giants' new baseball stad-

**Big 10 Bowl Vote Delayed**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Big Ten Thursday declined a one million dollar yearly offer to televise athletic events separate from the NCAA program, but took no action on resumption of a Rose Bowl contract because one faculty representative was missing from the meeting.  
This prevented a vote to be taken on the Rose Bowl matter, which is expected to be a 5-5 stalemate, killing a future contract with the West Coast Big Five.  
Action on the Rose Bowl issue is expected today.

**Bahama, Zalazar Fight Tonight**

NEW YORK (AP) — Yama Bahama, from Bimini in the Bahamas, is a 9-5 favorite to beat Argentine farmer Victor Zalazar in their 10-round middleweight feature bout Friday night at Madison Square Garden.  
The lyrical Latin American fight will be televised.  
This is the fifth main event in the Garden for Bahama, the fishing guide whose real name is William Butler. The veteran Bahama has won 56 of his 67 fights.  
Zalazar, 24-year-old rangy Argentine, from Rio Cuarto in Cordoba, has 10 victories, 3 losses and 1 draw.  
He fought 75 times as an amateur, winning 70.

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**TUESDAY**  
2 p.m.—Douds-Leando (25-0) vs. Seymour (24-1)  
3:30 p.m.—Gladbrook (27-0) vs. Ollie (25-2)  
7:30 p.m.—Roland (25-4) vs. Clermont-Elgin (24-1)  
9 p.m.—Wales-Lincoln (22-3) vs. College Springs-South Page (25-2)  
**WEDNESDAY**  
2 p.m.—Boothton (21-3) vs. Corwith Wesley (21-4)  
3:30 p.m.—Ida Grove (24-0) vs. Holstein (22-0)  
7:30 p.m.—Bondurant-Farrar (19-0) vs. Lost Nation (23-3)  
9 p.m.—Fenton-Sentral (22-5) vs. Eldora (19-6)

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**Indiana Takes Early Lead In Swimming; Hawkeyes 3rd**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Indiana took an early lead in its attempt to dethrone Michigan as Big Ten swimming champion Thursday but the Wolverines' showing in the diving preliminaries indicated that the Michigan squad might be able to retain its title.  
The Hoosiers held a 22-16 lead over Michigan at the conclusion of two events — the 1500 meter freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley.  
Iowa swimmers placed in both events to give the Hawkeyes an early third place spot with four points. Only one other team, Minnesota, has broken into the team scoring. The Gophers have two points for fourth place.  
Binky Wadington got the first point for the Hawkeyes when he finished sixth in the 1500-meter race. Fred Rounds and Pete Sintz of Indiana finished 1-2 in the race. Rounds' time of 18:19.1 slashed more than 20 seconds off the old pool record of 19:45.8 set by Bill Stewart of Michigan State last year. Michigan took the third, fourth and fifth spots with Winston Pendleton, Bill Darnton and Tom Brechtel.  
The Wolverines picked up seven points in the 200-yard individual medley on Fred Wolf's win. Bill Barton, Dick Beaver and Fred Brunell finished second, third and sixth respectively for Indiana to offset the Michigan first.  
Iowa's Charles "Sonny" Mitchell edged Minnesota's all-American, Chip Peterson, for the fourth spot, giving the Hawkeyes three more team points.  
The preliminary round of the 1-meter diving was the only other competition held Thursday. Eight divers, four of them from Michigan, advanced to the finals. Ohio State placed three in the finals and Purdue one.  
Michigan's Joe Gerlach is lead-

ing defending champion Sam Hall of Ohio State at the half way point. The other three Michigan divers are right behind Hall.  
If this should be the way the divers finish the Wolverines would pick up 16 team points, which might be enough to turn the tide of the meet to the defending champs.

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**Sooners, Cyclones, Cowpokes Favored In Big 8 Wrestling**

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Defending Champion Oklahoma State, along with Oklahoma and Iowa State, were tabbed Thursday as the teams most likely to run off with top honors in the Big Eight Conference wrestling championships today and Saturday.  
Oklahoma State has been hit by a wave of ineligibilities which has claimed four top performers — Ted Ellis, NCAA and Big Eight heavyweight champion; Ted Pierce and Dick Walker in the 130-pound class, and John Addleman, 115-pounder.  
Oklahoma also was hit when Du Wayne Miller, defending champion at 123 pounds, was cut down by the scholastic knife.  
Only two defending champions will be in action — Stan Abel, Oklahoma 130 pounder, and Ron Meloney, Iowa State 177 pounder.

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**Bayer's 69 Leads Baton Rouge Open; Fleck 2nd**

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — George Bayer of Gleneagles, Ill., blasted an eagle on the 292-yard eighth hole Thursday for a three-under-par 69 and the first round lead of the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open.  
Bayer's 34-35-69 put him two strokes ahead of the next five grouped in second place with 71s. The five pros tied behind Bayer were Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., who tops the money winners on the current tour; former National Open champion Jack Fleck of Los Angeles; Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif.; Miller Barber of El Dorado, Ark., and John Cleary of Hartford, Conn.  
Local favorite Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., who played his college golf at Louisiana State University, topped a seven-man contingent grouped at par 72.

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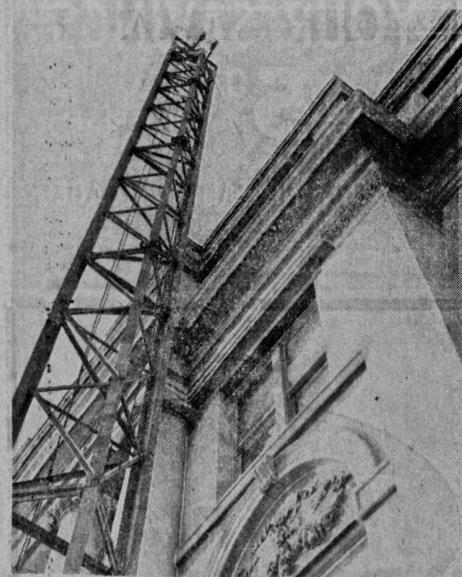
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### Elevator For Movers

A portable elevator to be used in moving historical material, shelves and equipment to the new State Historical Society Building rises high above Schaeffer Hall where it was erected Thursday afternoon. A platform will be placed outside a window to help transfer material which includes 105,000 books and pamphlets, 10,000 bound newspapers, and 200 portraits of outstanding Iowans to the elevator. The moving is expected to take several months.

— Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer

## Macmillan Can Insult Foe in Oxford Election

By RICHARD C. WARD  
Herald Tribune News Service  
LONDON — In an election, tradition is all. When new countries of a warm climate go to the polls for the first time, when a Tammany man appeals to the unsmirched record, when the doughty Muscovite struggles with his conscience, it is their separate traditions that lead one to expect riot, delicate chicanery or unanimity.

In Great Britain an election began Thursday for the Chancellorship of Oxford, a university whose traditions are so old they have little traditions trailing after them. The contestants are Prime Minister Macmillan, an honors graduate with connections in book publishing, and Sir Oliver Franks, an honors graduate who is the chairman of Lloyds Bank and former head of an Oxford College.

As tradition dictates, the campaigning on their behalf has been low-down and dirty in a very gentlemanly way.

The Chancellorship of Oxford is a jewel of uncertain price. The last incumbent, Lord Halifax, won it unopposed in 1933 and held it until his death last December.

His duties fall into three main categories: attendance at official functions, when the Chancellor must look as regal as possible; helping to elect some professors and visit some colleges; speaking

### Traveling Scientist To Visit U High

A National Science Foundation (NSF) traveling science teacher, Vance Hamilton, will visit the University High School classes in Iowa City March 14-18 and speak to SUI student teachers.

Hamilton is one of 20 high school science teachers selected by NSF from a seven-state area for special training at Michigan State University. During the 1959-60 school year these 20 traveling teachers will visit high schools in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

He will demonstrate to SUI student teachers science equipment which the teachers themselves can build inexpensively for use in classes.

### Social Notes

NEWMAN CLUB will have a dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday followed by a talent show and the announcement of election results. All ballots must be mailed or taken to the student center before the meeting.

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## \$30,000 From Markle Foundation — SUI's Stone Receives Grant

Dr. Daniel B. Stone, assistant professor of internal medicine this week received a \$30,000 Markle Award for scholars in medical science.

The honor was announced in New York by the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation's board of directors.

The \$30,000 grant will be set aside by the Foundation for use by SUI toward Dr. Stone's support over the next five years.

The number of Markle scholars appointed annually varies from 13 to 25, with each medical school in the United States and Canada eligible to nominate one candidate for consideration.

The Foundation established the program "to improve medical research and education by assisting some of the promising young teachers and investigators who too often, for financial or other reasons, must forego academic careers to enter private practice or industrial laboratories."

"By steering them (the scholars) against tempting positions outside their chosen field of academic medicine, by protecting them from being over-loaded with any one type of academic responsibility, by contributing funds toward their support, the Foundation hopes to give them an opportunity to prove their ability within five years and become permanently established as research workers and teachers," the Markle group states.

From nominees of medical schools throughout the two countries, the winning group of no more than 25 is selected on the basis of: (1) competence and promise of the candidates in medical research or teaching, (2) evidence of an environment conducive to well-rounded professional development, and (3) certain qualities of the candidate indicative of the true scholar and leader.

In considering these qualifications, the Markle directors are aided by committees of lay and academic advisors who hold extended interviews with selected candidates over a period of three or four days.

Dr. Stone, a native of England,

was a National Institutes of Health trainee at SUI from 1957 to 1959. He was appointed to the rank of assistant professor of internal medicine last year. He is doing research on diabetes, and is concerned particularly with degenerative diseases complicating diabetes.

The Markle Foundation was chartered in 1927 "to promote the advancement and diffusion of knowledge . . . and the general good of mankind."

John Markle, the founder, was

head of a nationally prominent coal firm in Pennsylvania. He and Mrs. Markle, the former Mary E. Robinson, moved to New York in 1902.

The Foundation was established with an initial endowment of \$3 million, which was later increased under the terms of Mr. Markle's will to approximately \$14,700,000. Most of the Markle grants since 1947 have been awarded under the program for scholars in medical science.

## Des Moines Performance Scheduled by Highlanders

The sound of bagpipes and the rhythmic beat of snare drums will be heard in Des Moines March 10 at the SUI Scottish Highlanders perform in the North High School Auditorium.

The Highlander performance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. during the intermission of a lecture-film visit to Scotland. The Scotland program, which begins at 7:45 p.m., is part of the Adult Education Travel Series, "Far Away Places."

The group will present a fifteen-minute program of bagpipe playing, Scottish dancing and a description of the Highlanders' costumes and instruments.

The Highlanders will leave Iowa

City by train March 10, perform at the new North High School Auditorium that evening, remain overnight in private homes, and return to Iowa City the following morning.

W. L. Adamson, director of the Scottish Highlanders, and his wife will accompany the group to Des Moines.

## Forensics Conference Opens Today

Speech students from some 29 Midwest colleges and universities are expected to attend the Intercollegiate Forensics Conference to be held today and Saturday at The State University of Iowa.

SUI students who will participate are: James Fowler, A3, Atlantic; Peggy Brooks A3, Burlington; Ronald Anderson, A1, Dike; John Niemeyer, A2, Elkader; Nancy Jobens, A2, Daventon; Ronald Stump, A3, Keokuk; Kathleen Kelly, A4, Newton; Norman Oberstein, A2, Oklaosoa; Sioux City, Douglas Stone, A2; Edward Purdy, A2, Spirit Lake.

Opening today at 9 a.m. in the Senate Chamber, Old Capitol, the conference will include four rounds of debate on the question "Resolved, that Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of Supreme Court."

Three rounds of discussion and a legislative session will be held on the question "What should be the role of government in regulating organized labor?" Also scheduled are contests in original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, expository speaking and dramatic interpretation.

Iowa colleges expected to send representatives to the conference include Cornell College, Mt. Vernon; Drake University, Des Moines; the University of Dubuque; Grinnell College; Central College, Pella; Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls; Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant; Loras College, Dubuque; Morningside College, Sioux City, and Simpson College, Indianola.

The conference will close with a banquet Saturday noon in Iowa Memorial Union. Ratings received by participating students will be announced at that time.

## Banken Charged, Jailed on OMVI

Johnson C. Banken, 44, of 118 N. Johnson St., is being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond after he was apprehended and charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

A passenger in Banken's car, Mrs. Mildred I. Shull, 1316 Center Ave., was charged with intoxication. She was fined \$10 and costs in police court Thursday morning.

Banken and Mrs. Shull were arrested near the Hydraulics Laboratory on South Riverside Drive early Thursday morning.

## Religion in Life Symposium Today

As part of the Religion in Life activities, there will be a symposium on "Implication of Recent Archeological Discoveries For Understanding the Bible" at 4 p.m.

James C. Spalding, associate professor of religion, will moderate the discussion. Others participating will be Frederick P. Bargebur, associate professor of religion, James Gilliam, professor of history, Reynold Ruppe, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, and Dr. W. F. Albright, Johns Hopkins University.

## Film Classics Series Completely Sold Out

No more season memberships for the Art Guild Series of Film Classics are available, according to Stanley Harrington, G. Holland, Mich., film chairman of the Student Art Guild.

The student group is the sponsoring agency for the film series. The subscription series begins tonight with the 8 o'clock showing of "Ugetsu." All six movies in the series will be shown in Shambaugh Auditorium of the Main Library.

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## Speech May Be Predicted By Personality in Males

You still can't predict how well a woman can speak by the way she looks, but research has found a way which may lead to predicting speaking ability of men before they say a word.

In his doctoral dissertation for the SUI Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, Ted J. Barnes found a high correlation between certain personality traits and relatively good male speakers, and between other traits and relatively poor male speakers. He also found that female students are virtually unpredictable.

Barnes, who received a Ph.D. degree at SUI's February Commencement, is now co-director of experimental research in public address at the University of Illinois. In his doctoral research he found that men who are tolerant toward others' beliefs — able to understand the other fellow's point of view — will probably be good speakers. And he discovered that men who lack persistence, initiative, and leadership ability are likely to be poor speakers.

Barnes used the California Psychological Inventory, a 480-item test which is cross-scored into 18 separate personality-trait scores, to try to find out what kind of students give good speeches.

Of 300 freshmen in randomly selected classes in the basic English and speech course at SUI who took these tests, 123 volunteered to participate in Barnes' program and gave speeches during the first few weeks of their first semester.

Near the end of the semester the CPI test was re-administered to all students in five classes, and 36 of these students gave another speech and were rated by groups of the raters who had evaluated the first speeches. As his raters, Barnes recruited fellow graduate students in speech, most of whom had had experience as speech instructors.

In his unexpected finding of the high correlation between certain

of the test scales and male students' speaking abilities, Barnes found an especially high relationship in the dominance and tolerance scales.

The dominance scale assesses factors of leadership ability, persistence, and social initiative. The tolerance scale identifies persons with permissive, accepting, and non-judgemental social beliefs and attitudes. These correlations are such that relatively effective speakers are most likely to score high on the tolerance scale and relatively ineffective speakers are likely to be low on the dominance scale.

In addition to the unexpected correlations found between men's speaking ability and their scores on certain tests, the speech ratings alone revealed a person's speaking effectiveness relative to the group does not change significantly during speech training. However, more relatively ineffective speakers than effective speakers improved their

## New York Group To Give Concert

The New York Woodwind Quintet will present a concert at Macbride Auditorium March 11, at 8 p.m.

Now in its tenth year, the New York Woodwind Quintet has appeared in concerts from coast to coast and has been labeled "America's best."

The SUI concert will be presented under the auspices of the University Concert Course. Free tickets to SUI students and tickets for sale at \$1.50 to University staff members will be available beginning Monday. Any undistributed tickets will be on sale to the general public March 10.

The New York Woodwind Quintet is composed of five musicians — all well known in their respective fields: Samuel Baron, flute; Jerome Roth, oboe; David Glazer, clarinet; Arthur Weinberg, bassoon, and John Barrows, French horn.

## Erbe: Dock State Costs To Relieve High Taxes

MASON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe Thursday cited what he called record property tax levies and said governmental costs must be controlled in an effort to check rising state taxes.

In remarks prepared for a luncheon here, Erbe, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, said state and local taxes are climbing more rapidly than federal taxes.

"Iowa's future fiscal policy must be one that strongly resists any proposal that would increase local property taxes," Erbe said.

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speaking ability during training. In processing the data from the tests and the speeches given by the volunteer students, Barnes used SUI's IBM 650 Magnetic Drum Computer. With the aid of this computer in examining and comparing data, Barnes ascertained that there was no change in personality traits during speech training except that changes in social presence scores correlated significantly and positively with changes in speaking effectiveness.

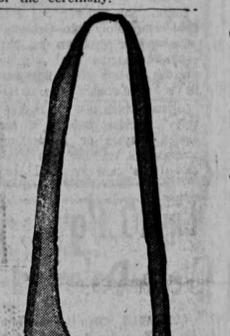
Barnes feels that further tests of the personality trait-speaking effectiveness relationship in male students should be done with more sophisticated psychological tests now available, and that such investigations could conceivably lead to a "paper and pencil formula" for predicting male students' performances in speech courses.

## Iowan's Rites At Arlington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Musician Walter M. Penland, formerly of Iowa City, will be buried next Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery with 12 others of the 19 Navy band members killed in a plane collision at Rio de Janeiro last week.

The Navy said families of the 13 asked that the men be buried in Arlington. Four others will be buried elsewhere. Two are missing.

Services at the Arlington ceremony will conform to the religions of each of the dead. Musicians from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force bands will form a joint military band for the ceremony.



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## No Indictmen

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — grand jury recessed Thursday without returning an indictment against Dr. George H. Mick.

State University graduate charged with the murder of woman professor.

The East Baton Rouge Parish (county) grand jury pretermit the case, which means that it open to further action by a grand jury, or when a later grand jury takes office.

Mickey, an authority in the field of genetics, is charged with

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# Woman's Rites at Arlington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Musician Walter M. Penland, formerly of the Iowa City, will be buried Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery with 12 others of the 19th Air Force band members killed in a plane collision at Rio de Janeiro last week.

The Navy said families of the men asked that the men be buried elsewhere. Two are missing.

# No Indictment Against Prof

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A grand jury recessed Thursday without returning an indictment against Dr. George H. Mickey, 50-year-old dean of the Louisiana State University graduate school charged with the murder of a woman professor.

The East Baton Rouge Parish (county) grand jury pretermitted the case, which means that it is open to further action by this grand jury, or when a later grand jury takes office.

Mickey, an authority in the field of genetics, is charged with the

fatal beating of Dr. Margaret Rosamond McMillan, 38-year-old professor at the LSU branch college, in New Orleans. Her body was found in a lonely pasture road south of the Baton Rouge LSU Campus Jan. 10.

Defense Attorney Robert Klempner, a former FBI agent, huddled with Judge Fred LeBlanc after the jury announced its action.

He said he wanted to talk to Mickey before deciding to ask for his release on bond or press for a preliminary hearing.

Mickey has been in prison since Jan. 14. He has been held incommunicado from newsmen, although his family has visited his fourth-floor cell.

Dr. McMillan, an Illinois-born biologist, died beside her sport model car. A killer struck her 13 times on the head with a blunt instrument. There was no evidence she had been criminally assaulted.

# SUI Student Wins Free Week in Washington, D.C.

By JOHN HANRAHAN  
Staff Writer

An SUI student, James Fingenshaw, A3, Jefferson, will be spending next week in Washington, D.C., as a participant in the students' "Week in Washington" program. The "Week in Washington" trips are sponsored by the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House (which has its Iowa affiliate here at SUI), the Republican and Democratic parties of Iowa, Republican Representative Fred Schwengel of Daventry and Democratic Representative Leonard Wolf of Elkader.

Fingenshaw will have all his expenses paid and will be the house guest of either Schwengel or Wolf while in Washington.

In the nation's capital Fingenshaw and three other Iowa college students will be given the opportunity to observe the relations between politics and the federal government. The exact itinerary for their week in Washington has not been set up, but it is expected that they will observe Congress in action, visit the national headquarters of the Republican and Demo-

# Say U.S. Armed Services Waste Huge Tax Sums

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional staff report Thursday accused the Defense Department of vast and avoidable waste costing the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

The report was written by specialists employed by the Senate House Economic Committee. They pictured a stubborn and built-in resistance in the armed services to corrective steps.

The report said the Defense Department sells off billions of dollars worth of surplus items at bargain prices from which the government gets back less than two cents on the dollar.

The report also said a check

completed last June 30 showed 35 per cent of the military supply system inventory "was in excess of the needs of the military."

Chairman Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), made public the aides' findings, specifying that the committee itself neither approved nor disapproved what they wrote. He said the study was the work of Ray Ward and Richard J. Newman, professional staff members.

The two staffers estimated a high percentage of the loss on surplus could be averted by more scientific buying methods. They said another 450 million dollars a year could be saved by standardization of items. They reported extensive waste from independent buying and listing of huge stocks of items by the various services, many of the items duplicates or nearly so.

# Khrushchev To Visit Africa

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has accepted an invitation to visit Liberia. Tass news agency announced Thursday night. It would be the widely-travelled Khrushchev's first venture into Africa.

Rubber interests have been deeply involved in the Liberian economy — mostly in rubber production. Khrushchev now is en route home to Moscow after a South Asian tour made in part while President Eisenhower was visiting South America.

Tass said Khrushchev has accepted an invitation from President William V. S. Tubman, but the date for the trip has not been set.

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# 'The Music Man' To Film in Iowa?

DES MOINES (AP) — Meredith Willson, author of "The Music Man," writes Iowa friends that if he has anything to say about it the movie version will be filmed in part in Iowa.

Warner Bros. has acquired the movie rights to the Broadway success. "Jack Warner has indicated that he is interested in my counsel," writes Willson. "If this interest goes deep enough in my drawers, you may be sure some of the film will be shot in Iowa."

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## Behm-Martin Jazz Sextet To Present Concert Here

SUI's representative in the Collegiate Jazz Festival 1960, the Behm-Martin Sextet, will present a concert Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

The one hour concert is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

The Behm-Martin Sextet is one of thirty jazz groups selected to compete in the jazz festival at Notre Dame, March 18 and 19. Selection of combos was made on the basis of audition tapes sent in from colleges all over the country.

Personnel of the SUI jazz ensemble are Dennis Behm, A3, Mason City, bass; Eugene Martin, A4, Eldora, alto and baritone sax; Larry Linkin, A3, Burlington, tenor sax and flute; Paul Smoker, A1, Davenport, trumpet; Ronald Halvorson, A2, Marengo, trombone; and Don Venable, A1, Iowa City, drums. All are music majors. Halvorson is substituting for Ed Waligora, a teacher at Solon High School, who will be unable to go to Notre Dame with the group.

At the jazz festival the sextet will compete for top honors in the small group jazz category. The winning group will be awarded a booking at the Blue Note in Chicago and a traveling loving cup trophy. Runners-up in the competition will get other bookings.

Finals of the contest will be broadcast by CBS and recorded by a major record company.

Five prominent jazz experts will judge the competition. Judges already named are Frank Holzfeind, owner of the Blue Note; Charles Suher, publisher of "Down Beat"; and Lawrence Berk, president of the Berklee School of Music.

Several of the numbers to be played at Notre Dame will be included on the program here Saturday. Concert selections range from "Laura" to "The Lady is a Tramp." Arrangements are by Robert Weast, Gary Behm, and Ed Waligora.

Music by the sextet will be broad-

cast by WSUI on two programs Saturday. Scheduled for 11 a.m. and 9:15 p.m., the two performances will not include numbers from Saturday's North Hall concert program.

The Behm-Martin Sextet was organized five years ago by Gary Behm, a brother of Dennis Behm, while the older Behm was a student here. The younger Behm took over the combo last year.

## Man Freed To Pay Fine

How do you pay a \$300 fine while you are in jail?

One way to do it is to stay in jail. Johnson County District Court usually allows a fine to be worked off at three and two-thirds dollars for each day spent in jail.

A second way is to release the man, put him to work and let him pay off the fine on an installment basis.

Johnson County District Court Judge James P. Gaffney Thursday chose to give an Iowa City man the second alternative.

John Schwab, 43, Route 2, was ordered released by Judge Gaffney, but under two conditions — (1) Schwab must pay the fine at the rate of at least \$20 a month and (2) he must refrain from entering taverns.

Schwab received \$40 credit for the days he spent in jail since February 17.

Schwab did not pay his fine in November, 1958, after pleading guilty to a charge of drunk driving and an order to jail him was issued.

## Report Numbers Gambling To Police, Asks Neuzil

County Atty. Ralph L. Neuzil said Thursday that he would launch an investigation into an alleged numbers racket in Iowa City and that such an investigation would best be furthered by those persons who would report the gambling to police.

A copyrighted story in the Des Moines Register Thursday said gambling tickets in Iowa basketball games were reported available from two men who frequented certain business places in downtown Iowa City.

Neuzil and Iowa City Detective Lt. Harland F. Sprinkle said they had not heard of two such men until they read the report in the paper. They said they had no idea where such information might have come from, but they said they hoped to find out during their investigation.

Sprinkle said the first he knew

of the alleged racket was "when newspapers began calling me and asking me if I was holding something out on them."

According to the story, the betting tickets were arranged in numbers from 1 to 10 with "home" and "visitor" printed on the tickets, which were sold for \$1 each. To win, the story continued, a ticketholder's number would have to correspond with the last two digits on the score of the game at halftime or with the final score.

## SUI Humphrey Backers Organize

Members of the newly-formed SUI Humphrey for President club discussed means of raising money to support Minnesota Senator Hubert H. Humphrey's bid for the 1960 Democratic Presidential nomination at an organizational meeting Thursday evening.

Also discussed were means of gaining more members for the local Humphrey club and of best supporting the Humphrey movement in the upcoming primary elections.

The meeting was concluded with

the setting up of a political activities committee, a program committee and a social committee. Robert L. Fulton, L3, Leon, presided at the meeting.



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Three student recitals are scheduled for Sunday in North Music Hall.

At 2 p.m. baritone Richard Grace, G, Slingslands, N.Y., will sing. His program will fulfill one of the requirements for a Ph.D. degree in music literature and performance. Grace will be accompanied at the piano by Margaret Pendleton, assistant professor of music, and assisted by Eldon Obrecht, associate professor of music, and assisted by Eldon Melba Mendenhall, A2, Oskaloosa, on the violin. Grace's recital was to have been presented Feb. 14 but was postponed due to illness.

Cheryl Peterson, A4, Castalia, will present a piano recital at 4 p.m.

The trumpet recital of Janice Jacobi, A4, Marengo, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Accompanist for Miss Jacobi will be Leonard Klein, G, Scottsdale, Ariz.

The recitals by Miss Jacobi and Miss Peterson are in partial fulfillment of B.A. degree requirements.

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  - Part of a lake
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  - Old college
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  - Short change
  - Girl in "Lilac Time"
  - Era's cousin
  - Soak fax
  - Kind of active
  - Give in
  - Fresco's first name
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- Short year
- Neck
- Earthy cleavage
- Hivy leagues
- A Friday dirt
- African country, you guess
- When it's time for a change to Kool
- In this place
- Calls a halt legally
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## Fencing Meet

The Big Ten Fencing Championship held in the Iowa Field House today rounds begin at 9 a.m. and the 2 p.m.—Story on page 4.

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"All I know is what I read in the of SUI student Sandra Loveless, daughter of Gov. Herschel Loveless, on the recent controversy over who will be the honor. Later another group which 'what she reads in the newspapers' came up with a different can — Dan

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## Miss Lov For Prin

By SANDRA LEHMAN  
Staff Writer

Sandra Loveless, A2, Des Moines, daughter of Gov. Herschel Loveless, said she knows about the controversy over who will be Iowa's Cherry Blossom Princess for the Washington festival is "what she reads in the newspapers."

Miss Loveless was nominated by Iowa's Democratic congressmen.

She first heard of the nomination Wednesday, she said, when she got a telephone call from a Washington newspaper. They told her they had heard a rumor that she had been nominated and wanted to know if it was true, she said.

"The only thing I could tell them," she said, "was that I knew nothing about it." She said she was surprised about the nomination but she has not heard anything officially yet.

Her candidacy is being pushed by a newly organized group called the "Iowa Society", which was formed in the last few days under the chairmanship of Michael Cuff, 37, former Fort Dodge man now practicing law in the Washington area.

However, Iowa's Republican congressmen favor Marilyn Canby, a 19-year-old whose sister, Diane, was Cherry Blossom Princess in 1957.

Diane, a junior in pre-medicine at Smith College, attended SUI from 1957-59. The girl's home, formerly in the Mount Pleasant area, is now in Bethesda, Md.

The Republican congressmen have made their selection through

## Prof. Charged With Murder; Will Stay on Payroll

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Dr. George H. Mickey, scientist charged with murdering a woman professor, remained on the payroll today but will not take up his duties as dean of the Louisiana State University Graduate School.

President Troy H. Middleton of LSU said Mickey would not return to his duties as long as the murder charge remained against him.

Mickey walked out of jail here Thursday on \$10,000 property bond put up by friends at the University. He has been held on the murder charge since Jan. 14.

The East Baton Rouge Parish grand jury was unable either to indict or clear him.

## WATER SHOW

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — More than 18,000 United States and about 4,000 Chinese Nationalist marines will participate in Operation Blue Star, an amphibious exercise starting March 16 in Southern Formosa under direction of Lt. Gen. Thomas A. Wernham, commanding the U. S. Fleet Marine Force in the Pacific.