

Matt Szykowny, the latest hero on the Iowa basketball team, is the subject of an interview by assistant sports editor Jim Tucker. For a behind-the-scenes peek at this cage star, see page 4.

Considerable cloudiness through tonight. Colder in the north today and over the state tonight. Highs today 25-30 in the northwest to the 50s in the southeast. Thursday's outlook — partly cloudy and cooler in the southeast.

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Wednesday, February 15, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Judge Warns SUI Minors on Drinking

Teachers Get Pay Raises, But Protest

Increases Do Not Meet Expectation Of Iowa City Unit

By SANDY FAUS Staff Writer

A representative of the Iowa City Teachers Association executive committee protested cross-the-board salary raises after the increases were approved by the Iowa City Board of Education Tuesday night.

Also okayed by the board were the revised plans for Robert Lucas Elementary School and the school calendar for 1961-62. Improvement plans for the gym building of Central Junior High were also presented.

The board approved a \$100 cross-the-board raise for all teachers and a \$200 raise for administrators and supervisors to accommodate the increased cost of living and to make the first few salary steps more like those in other cities. The administrators and supervisors receive more because they are not on a schedule that has built-in raises as do teachers.

Ralph Wahrer, representing the executive committee of the Iowa City Teachers Association, read a statement protesting the cross-the-board raises.

After the meeting Wahrer explained that raises do not differentiate to reward training, experience, and tenure. Also, the increase was not as great as they had hoped. When broken down into teaching days, the \$100 amounts to only 50 cents a day.

The Teachers Association proposed a \$9500 top salary for those with six years of college training and 20 years experience. Highest salary now for persons in this category is \$7950.

Salaries on the bottom four steps of the salary scale would not be raised more than the board's proposal.

Revised plans for the Robert Lucas Elementary School calling for a one-story structure were approved in the meeting. The school will be located just north of the new American Legion building on Old Highway 6 in southeast Iowa City.

There will be a public hearing on the building at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21 with the official bid opening following at 2 p.m.

Plans for rejuvenating the Central Junior High pool, the food and clothing labs, boys and girls locker rooms, and changing the pool room to exercise class rooms were presented and referred to the physical plant committee.

Protest Lumumba Slaying— New Red Attack On Hammarskjold

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet Union's cold war on U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and the Communist drive for power in Africa took on a fiery cast Tuesday with the death of the Congo's Patrice Lumumba.

In an angry reaction to the slaying of the Congo ex-premier, Moscow withdrew its recognition of Hammarskjold as a U.N. official in an effort to force his eventual resignation and a reorganization of the U.N. structure to suit Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Asserting Hammarskjold was the accessory to and organizer of Lumumba's assassination, the Soviet Union further demanded disarmament of all but pro-Lumumba Congolese soldiers, withdrawal of U.N. troops from the Congo within 30 days, ouster of all Belgians from their former colony, and the arrest of the pro-Western President Moise Tshombe of Katanga Province and Congo Army chief Gen. Joseph Mobutu.

President Tshombe declared Tuesday he was not worried about the world reaction and "I couldn't give a damn" for a possible U.N. investigation.

While pro-Lumumba demonstrations and disorders erupted on both sides of the Iron Curtain, from Moscow to London and New Delhi to Cairo, leading Western governments took up the challenge of the attack on Hammarskjold. President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic promptly announced its recognition of the

Lumumbist regime of Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville.

Czechoslovakia chimed in with a demand for the resignation of Hammarskjold.

A mob from Moscow's People's Friendship University — where African, Asian and other foreign students get an all-expense-paid education — surged through the streets, battered in the windows of the Belgian Embassy and tore up the ambassador's automobile.

Other demonstrations broke out in Cairo, London, New Delhi, Belgrade, Vienna, Khartoum, Tel Aviv, Colombo and several cities in Bulgaria and Hungary. Belgian embassies were the targets of most of the demonstrators in capitals.

The Soviet Union charged that "Belgian colonialists" above all were responsible for the death of Lumumba.

Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Wigny repeated that Belgium had nothing to do with the arrest of Lumumba last December and his subsequent death.

The Katanga government, to which Lumumba was transferred for safekeeping last month, announced Monday that Lumumba and two of his chief aides were massacred by tribal villagers while trying to escape. Since last September, when Khrushchev appeared before the U.N. General Assembly in New York, the Soviet Union has been gunning heavily for Hammarskjold. Khrushchev at that time demanded Hammarskjold's replacement by a Western man secretary divided on Western, Eastern and neutralist lines.

'Catholic Anarchist' Tells SDC of His Work in Life

Ammon Hennacy, author of "Autobiography of a Catholic Anarchist" and an editor of the Catholic Worker, presented a talk to members of the Socialist Discussion Club Tuesday evening.

Hennacy, one of the two people in the United States who refused to register for both World War drafts, said he doesn't smoke, drink, or take medicine because "if a revolution came, I couldn't get along. When you're fighting the world, the devil, and half the church, you've got too much to worry about already."

Hennacy was sentenced to two years in the Atlanta prison for refusing the World War I draft. Here he organized food "sit-ins," and as a result, served 7½ months in solitary confinement.

In 1937 he helped organize The Catholic Worker in Milwaukee. In 1950 he fasted five days as a protest against atom bombs.

"I'm glad when anyone opposes tyranny," he said. "Not all pacifists may agree, but I'm glad when things like the Hungarian uprising happen, and I favor Castro over the U.S. government."

"The best revolutionist in the world was Christ," said Hennacy. "If everyone on earth would quit hating and start loving, it would be the greatest revolution ever," he added.

Hennacy said he currently owes \$1,500 in taxes, and plans to go to Salt Lake City where he will work as a migrant worker to escape withholding taxes.

House Passes Apportionment Plan 73-33

56-Member Senate, 99 in House Set In Legislative Vote

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House Tuesday passed 73-33 a legislative reapportionment plan calling for a 56-member, population-based Senate and a House of one representative from each of Iowa's 99 counties.

Through a long day of debate, the House heard a total of 10 plans explained, but rejected them all in favor of the one proposed by the House Reapportionment Committee.

Large county legislators and sponsors of other reapportionment plans denounced the committee bill as one departing from the principle of one house based strictly on population and the other strictly on area. They declared it was designed to perpetuate minority control of the legislature and predicted its defeat in the Senate.

Since a reapportionment plan demands a constitutional amendment, any measure passed would have to be re-enacted without change by the next legislature and then approved by a vote of the people.

Tuesday's action in the House was the second full-dress debate of the reapportionment issue of the 1961 session. The Senate last week defeated a plan sponsored by Sen. David Shaff (R-Clinton).

Besides the committee plan, the House heard explanations of nine other proposals for redistributing legislative seats.

It voted down 71-32 a substitute plan proposed by Rep. John Rockwell (R-Mount Pleasant): 75-32 a plan sponsored by Rep. David Stanley (R-Muscatine); and 57-46 a proposal offered by Rep. A. C. Hanson (R-Rock Rapids).

A proposed amendment to the committee bill to increase the number of senators from 56 to 63 failed by a narrow 53-52 vote. The amendment was suggested by Rep. Richard Stageman (R-Council Bluffs), who said his county stands to lose representation under the committee bill.

He added it would have a "fair chance" of retaining its present representation if the amendment was adopted. Rep. John Ely (D-Cedar Rapids), convulsed the House with a speech against the bill in which he used a toy car he called the "vehicle for reapportionment."

The car, which Ely labeled a "Stephens Steamer" in honor of Rep. Richard Stephens (R-Ainsworth), a leader in the reapportionment battle, was marked with signs reading "Reapportionment or bust" and "Go For Broke."



Ancient Age

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are given a Macbride Auditorium tonight. The skit, entitled "Ancients and Moderns" includes from left — Sarah Bishop,

A4, Stillman Valley, Ill.; Bill Christensen, A1, Manilla; Coni Huntin, A3, Merville; Marcus Hauge, A2, Des Moines; Dinah Wolfe, A4, Jacksonville, Ill.; and Fred Rauscher, A1, Carlisle, in front. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

FOOTbridge? Students Use Overpass — But Not for Walking

They may not walk on it, but someone tried to drive over the pedestrian overpass across Riverside Drive again Monday night. Basketball fans leaving the game about 9:30 Monday night had to slip around the car, which was parked on the overpass a short distance from the west end.

It was reported that the car was a standard model, not a compact or sports type. The lights were turned on, but the motor was not running. The driver was not around at the time.

No one seemed to know if the car had driven over the footbridge. Police said they did not receive any complaints on it, and it was gone after a few minutes.

The last incident of this nature happened during Christmas vacation. At that time, the driver made it all the way across. That car, a sports model, was driven by an unidentified SUI student.

2 Appointed to Positions On D.I. Advertising Staff

Two new members of The Daily Iowan advertising staff have been selected by Bob Glafcke, business manager, and approved by the SUI Personnel Department.

Glenn R. Mayo, A4, Corning, was appointed advertising manager. An advertising major with a minor in marketing, Mayo received the L. W. Ramsey Advertising Agency Internship Award last May. The award is given to the outstanding junior advertising student.

During the summer of 1960, he interned with the agency gaining experience in advertising agency work. Last semester Mayo was an advertising salesman for The Daily Iowan.

James A. Crook, A4, Floyd, is the new classified advertising manager. Also an advertising major, Crook has worked during the summer in the advertising departments of the Traer Star-Clipper and the Hudson Herald-Black Hawk County Farm Herald.

Crook worked on Advertising sales part in working and planning for the building.



MAYO CROOK

Van Allen To Talk At Founders Day

James Van Allen will speak on "Science as a Human Enterprise" at Iowa Wesleyan College's 119th Founders Day Sunday.

After Van Allen's speech, cornerstone ceremonies for Wesleyan's new Hall of Science will be held. Van Allen, the head of Wesleyan's Science Board of Visitors, had a large part in working and planning for the building.

Jail Sentence For Violations Is Possible

\$100 Fine Supported By Tavern Owners In Strong Crackdown

By BILL MAURER Assistant City Editor

Officers of the Iowa City Tavern Owners Association Tuesday night told The Daily Iowan they are in complete agreement with the current crackdown on underage drinkers in Iowa City.

Earlier Tuesday, Police Judge Ansel Chapman warned that the crackdown will continue as strongly enforced, if not more so, than it has been before.

"The judge recently boosted the 'going rate' for minors attempting to buy beer in Iowa City to the state maximum of \$100.

Chapman said "I had announced earlier that if minors didn't stop attempting to buy beer, I would raise the fine."

He now has the judge power to place anyone convicted on the charge in the county jail for a period up to 30 days.

Officers of the tavern association added that if the \$100 fine doesn't stop the problem of underage drinkers "we'll drive for the jail sentence."

"Up until now, we don't think the students realized the seriousness of this situation, and how serious we feel on this," The Daily Iowan was told.

"It's come to the point where we have to police our own establishments, or the Iowa City police will."

The officers of the association added that they have had 100 per cent cooperation from local law authorities, as well as those authorities in the city administration, and County Attorney Ralph Neugel. "We're not kidding. We're not going to play favorites with any students. The cases we've prosecuted recently will uphold this," they added.

(Chapman Tuesday fined Stanley S. Keiser, 20, of 422 South Duquesne St. \$97 and \$3 costs after he pleaded guilty to a charge of trying to buy beer. He was arrested Monday night by Iowa City police in a local tavern, after the tavern operator called police.)

The tavern association officers also stressed, as did Chapman,

Judge— (Continued on Page 6)

UGOC Opens Greek Week Activities

SUI fraternity and sorority members will launch the 1961 Greek Week with the triple barreled attraction of the Ugliest Greek On Campus (UGOC) contest, the variety-skit show, and the presentation of the Interfraternity Council Queen, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

In the UGOC contest, 10 persons have reached the finals. Their pictures have been posted in both the showcase of the Iowa Memorial Union and at the entrances into the main auditorium of Macbride Hall. The candidates are identified by number only (1-10).

The champ UGOC will be chosen by the vote of students attending the variety show. Each student will vote for his choice by writing the number of his candidate's picture on the back of a ballot and placing it into the boxes provided. Members of the UGOC sub-committee will issue the ballots at Macbride Hall preceding the variety skits.

The winner of the UGOC contest will be presented with a trophy during the intermission of the Greek Week Dance, Friday, Feb. 17. A variety show featuring five

joint fraternity-sorority sponsored skits will be presented after UGOC voting is completed.

The skits in competition are: "Pebbles in the Aqueduct," Pi Beta Phi, Phi Delta Theta; "Ancient and Modern," Zeta Tau Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha; "It's Greek to Me," Sigma Delta Tau, Phi Gamma Delta; "Pi Iota Gamma Presents," Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Nu; and "Disneyland," Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Upsilon.

The two skits judged best in the show will be presented with first and second place trophies. Judges for the final competition

are: John R. Winnie, professor of speech; Gregory FitzGerald, instructor of business administration; and John McLaughlin, instructor of English.

Besides the presentation of the final skit of the show and the selection of the winners, the Interfraternity Council Queen and her court will be introduced. The four attendants and the Queen were selected from among 20 candidates sponsored by individual fraternities and the final vote by the Interfraternity Council.

The five finalists are: Ginny Dunn, A4, Columbus Junction; Beth Kesterson, A2, Des Moines;

Jan Robertson, A2, Iowa City; Linda Brown, A4, Oskaloosa; and Diane Artus, A4, Waterloo.

Other Greek Week activities include the leadership banquet Thursday in the River Room of the Union. At this time the outstanding Greek man and woman of the year will be presented. There will also be house dinner exchanges Thursday.

On Friday fraternity and sorority housemothers will be honored at a dinner at the Union and later that evening the IFC-Panhellenic dance will close the week's activities.



NO. 1



NO. 2



NO. 3



NO. 4



NO. 5



NO. 6



NO. 7



NO. 8



NO. 10



NO. 9

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University.

A Director Needed

Shortly after his election last fall, Governor Norman Erbe announced plans to exhibit Iowa art in the executive offices of the statehouse in Des Moines.

We thought the idea was a fine one and wrote the Governor asking for more details of his art exhibit plans.

In his reply to the letter, the Governor said he was certainly interested in including SUI works in his plans, but that the whole exhibit idea hasn't got off the ground yet because of a lack of someone to handle it.

Earlier, Erbe had named Franz F. Kriwanek, an Ottumwa art instructor, to do it. But Kriwanek resigned from the unofficial, unpaid job before the project got started.

A solution to the delay is obvious. SUI has many people with the talent and knowledge to do a good job as director of the statehouse exhibits.

-Ray Burdick

Friendship with Pasternak Causes Women's Jailing

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — The Kremlin supervisors of what the Soviet people think are keeping a nervous vigil over the grave of poet-novelist Boris Pasternak.



DRUMMOND

The censors are apparently not satisfied with having suppressed Russia's most distinguished modern literary work, "Dr. Zhivago."

And now — more. More persecution of his friends and his memory. Now the Soviet police have hauled off to concentration camp and imprisoned Pasternak's closest literary associate and collaborator, Olga Ivinskaya.

The plight of Mrs. Ivinskaya was foreseen by Pasternak, who shortly before his death, asked friends to help protect her. One reason Pasternak refused the Nobel Award was his fear that reprisals would be inflicted upon his friends.

Once before Mrs. Ivinskaya, a poet and translator who used to work for the Soviet state publishing house, was subjected to Government pressure to get at Pasternak. In 1948, when the wartime literary thaw was over, Pasternak refused to follow the official party line in his literary work.

To get at him Mrs. Ivinskaya was first arrested 13 years ago. She unwaveringly defended Pasternak to the authorities and canvassed the help of writers and others who no longer dared to be in touch with him.

ferred against her but in the end she was sentenced to a concentration camp where her fortune became a legend.

After Pasternak's death in May, 1960, the Soviet officials began to harass Mrs. Ivinskaya's daughter, Irina, who had become engaged to a fellow-student, Georges Nivat, a Frenchman sent to Moscow University by the Sorbonne.

Both were subsequently put on secret trial. The mother was condemned to eight years of detention, the daughter to three.

Nothing was printed in Russia until the facts ultimately became known abroad. Even then they were kept from the press in the hope that private appeals might have some effect if publicity could be avoided. But to no avail.

After unpublicized requests by Western European intellectuals for information on their fate, the publishers who had employed Mrs. Ivinskaya, while saying nothing of the arrest and trial, proclaimed that she was a plagiarist.

There is no evidence that any of this is true. On the contrary, a more likely explanation is that the Soviet authorities fear that there may be truth in the report that Pasternak completed one play, and, perhaps, two of a dramatic trilogy about the liberation of the serfs in 19th century Russia and, as one commentator has suggested, feel they must blacken his later work by attributing it to Mrs. Ivinskaya's "evil influence."

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On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH Assistant Managing Editor

THEY COULDN'T HAVE BEEN MORE SURPRISED if the Christians had started to eat the lions.

The above describes fairly accurately how Coach Branch McCracken and his Indiana crew, plus about 95 per cent of the Hawkeye basketball fans felt after Iowa's "New Look" dumped Indiana 74-67 last Saturday night.

News about the flunk-out incident at SUI sent many Big Ten sport pages dancing with anticipation of easy victories over the undermanned Hawks. Jim Retherford of the Indiana Daily Student wrote the day before the Iowa-Indiana battle in Bloomington:

"Thanks to a lot of luck and a few State University of Iowa professors, Indiana's Hurryin' Hoosiers will face a seriously undermanned Hawkeye team to-night"

"Much of the luster was erased from what appeared to be Indiana's toughest week-end line up of the season by the announcement that four of the five Iowa starters had been dropped from the squad because of low grades."

Much to the surprise of Mr. Retherford, the "Hurryin' Hoosiers" and almost everyone else, Sharm's Six Scholars all but burned down the Indiana Field House.

Before the Iowa victory over Indiana, Minnesota coaches and players were gleeful over the incident. The Gophers were waiting to avenge the Jan. 7-14 cloddering at the hands of the old Hawks.

When four-fifths of the Iowa basketball team were sidelined because of scholastic difficulty student newspapers in the Midwest began to editorialize. The Iowa State Daily dryly commented in a lead editorial last last week:

"The fact that the State University of Iowa declared four starters of its basketball team ineligible is indeed a heartening indication that schools still believe academics must take preference over athletics."

It may be "heartening for academics" but as Gus Schrader of the Cedar Rapids Gazette pointed out, about all the Hawks can put up against Ohio State is Don Nelson and four Iowa coeds.

But Sharm and his Six Scholars are out to prove that Mr. Gus Schrader and everybody else are wrong.

In less than a week, Iowa's "New Look" has won two games, and — along with Ohio State — is one of the two undefeated teams in the Big Ten. (Ohio State 9-0; Iowa's "New Look" 2-0.) The new Hawks are apparently out to prove two things: first, to the Iowa fans, that academics and athletics can make fine companions after all; and second, to the Big Ten, that you can count a team down, but certainly never out. So far Sharm's surprising six has done a fair job of convincing.

What the "New Look" lacks in talent and height they make up in hustle and fire. The whole combination seems to depend on three things: guts, guts and more guts.

It might seem a little over optimistic, but with a home court advantage, 18,000 screaming Hawkeye fans and a delicate balance of hustle, poise, fire and more guts the new Hawks could show Lucas and the Ohio boys a hot time Saturday.

After all, what makes Lucas and the Ohioans any more invincible than Goliath and the Philistines?

WIFE SAVER (J.P.H., Burlington Hawke-Eye) Vacuum cleaners have ended the once popular practice of hauling rugs out to back yards for periodic beatings. This may have eliminated sore backs but it hasn't led to happy homes. A man who has thoroughly beaten a carpet hasn't zest enough left to sock a wife.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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"First Winter I Haven't Got Chains On."

Academic Planning Named As Chief Advisory Function

(Second in a Series)

In yesterday's Daily Iowan, it was explained how members of the Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, obtained information for a study of the SUI advisory system. Today a summary of the answers to the first two questions on the questionnaire sent to approximately 76 faculty advisers is given:

1. "WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE PURPOSE OF AN ADVISORY PROGRAM?"

Almost without exception, academic planning was pointed to as the chief purpose of the advisory system. To the faculty, advising the student in terms of courses and in terms of a major field demands the greatest share of time spent in advising. Often this purpose is reduced to little more than the mechanical signing of a slip at registration.

First of all, faculty problems seem to stem from a real lack of organization within the advisory system, i.e., one advisor with 50 advisees and one with 80, making it humanly impossible for them to give adequate attention to each and every student. In the pre-professional areas the problem is smaller, due to the use of group advising and pre-determined course schedules.

It was also found that some of the present advisors are not interested in serving in the advisory capacity. Many of them, in addition to conducting classes, are doing research which consumes much of their time. To them, the job of advising students is simply an extra and unwelcome burden.

Some other objections were voiced because the advisor receives no compensation or recog-

nition for the job he does. This is, his class load is not cut and he receives no additional pay for this "extracurricular" activity. Thus, there is no incentive to do the job thoroughly and well. These, then, seem to be the main problems within the faculty group.

Another major problem is that of student interest. In almost every case, advisors felt the student should take the initiative in coming to see them. However, students do not take the initiative and do not avail themselves to see their advisors, even when the advisor makes the first move. It was found that some students do go in — when it's too late — but the majority don't go in at all.

The answers to this problem can be broken down in two parts: (1) problems with faculty, and (2) problems with the student.

2. "WHAT IS THE MAJOR PROBLEM YOU HAVE ENCOUNTERED IN TRYING TO ACHIEVE THIS PURPOSE?"

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'Among the Dangs' Called Worth Reading, 'Not Startling'

By ED HUGHES, D.I. Reviewer AMONG THE DANGS by George P. Elliott, 255 pages; Holt, Rinehart, and Winston; \$3.95.

I am a child of my times in that 80 per cent of the fiction I read I critically loathe. But — please note — I read it anyway. Thus, when I picked up "Among the Dangs" recently, I found myself automatically discounting H. L. Gold's jacket blurb. The book is a collection of previously published stories by George P. Elliott, currently writer-instructor at SUI's Writers Workshop.

But "Among the Dangs" caught me with my guard too low. I reacted by setting my critical sights very high. I finished the stories somewhat let down, and now I'm not sure what the hell I think.

Elliott's stories appear lopsided to me. It looks as though in writing these stories he was sedulously conventional in form while he worked hard to graft good themes by way of unusual and bizarre situations.

The first story, "A Family Affair," illustrates this; the form is the conventional "formless," but the situation of the story has one talented man's offspring fending off the disturbing old man when he seeks to end his years living with one of them.

The dialogues in this story are stagey, but good. Elliott is effective in writing nuances into them, but sometimes he leaves nothing to chance, unfortunately. For example, "O'course," said Bryan, meaning I doubt it will.

"It takes a lot to keep Bryan awake," said Martha, trying to mean by a brittle double-irony that a lot had happened.

"Oh?" said Gordon, and suddenly nobody knew what anybody meant any more.

Much more of that and Elliott would have had a self-parody on his hands.

But there's always the "how-ever" to consider. In this case, it is the attempt to capture and convey a sense of empathy. And generally this is one of Elliott's main themes throughout his stories.

In "Brother Quintilian and Dick, the Chemist," a story that impressed me six years ago, that queer girl, empathy, seems to help two opposite characters who both happen to be "out of joint" with their respective worlds.

The brother is alarmed over his lapses at Mass, the chemist (an atheist) is harried over the recent loss of his wife. In a meeting of minds over an Ordinary of the Mass being sung on a recording, the two exchange seemingly trivial hints which Elliott leads

us to believe will help them out of their problems. The end of this story comes the closest to being technically demanding as any in the collection; it involves a fusion of the two characters' stream-of-consciousness, or something very near it.

The situation in the title story, "Among the Dangs," transcends the merely unusual by shading over into an allegory of the religious quest. It is told in the first person by a Negro who passes himself off as a friend of the Dangs, a dark South American tribe, in order to obtain live-data for an anthropology degree. Elliott uses irony to tell this story. He is good at making irony, but irony is always deprecatory. As it is used here, I think it detracts from a story that essentially tells of the fight between the search for truth-as-fact and the search for truth-as-mystique.

Except for "Miss Cudahy of Stoves Landing," a Gothic love tale seen through the eyes of a Jamaican architecture-lover, Elliott's stories from 1954 on all concern themselves with the religious, and in three cases, specifically the Catholic religion. Taken together, they represent the viewpoint of a pragmatic society that sees, but does not quite understand what drives the members of the religious orders.

Since the essence of all of Elliott's stories involve the search for that thing — which I call for want of a better word — that glue which holds together and gives substance to human life, I think the stories have fine themes, and are very much worth the reading. My quarrel is that Elliott didn't try to startle the reader into even better perception with stories more technically experimental.

COLOR SCHEME (Bob Feeney, Davenport Times-Democrat)

The director of the home planning department of a large firm was called to the phone one day. "Could you help me with some color questions?" a feminine voice asked. "I want to know what colors I'll get if I mix green and blue, yellow and blue, and yellow and green."

"We could be of more help to you," said the home-planner, "if we knew what you're working with. Are you using flat gloss paint, enamel, oils?"

"Oh, no," exclaimed the caller. "I'm not painting. I am planning to cross-breed some parakeets!"

"THREE MEN TO MUSIC" NEW YORK — The song-writing team of Jay Livingston and Ray Evans has signed to do the score for a musical version of "Three Men on a Horse," due on Broadway next October starring George Gobel.

Livingston and Evans are the sires of a number of pop tunes, including "Buttons and Bows" and "Tammy."

Producer Joel Spector has named Abe Ginnis to write the libretto.

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 the student. The organization being published. Faculty social functions are not eligible for this section.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 17, 201 Zoology Building. Speaker: Dr. Milton W. Weller, Iowa State University. "Food parasitism in birds."

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM 4 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 16, 311 Physics Building. Speaker: Professor Robert V. "Gert" Holt, Independence Theorems in Statistics. Coffee and refreshments in 301 Physics Building at 3:30 p.m.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, speech pathology and audiology fraternity Thursday evening, Feb. 16, 21 North Dubuque.

GAMMA ALPHA LECTURE, 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 16, 218 Medical Laboratory. Speaker: Harold Cahn, New Directions in Extra-Sensory Perception.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Earl Moss, Feb. 14 to Feb. 27, 201 Communications Center. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Jim Myerly at 8-2377.

PH.D. GERMAN READING EXAM, 3-5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 20, 105 Schaeffer Hall. Register in 105 Schaeffer Hall if you wish to take the exam.

PONTONIER'S SMOKER, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 15. Location will be announced at Co. I drill on Feb. 15.

PH.D. FRENCH EXAM 4-6 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 22, 309 Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on bulletin board outside 407 Schaeffer if you wish to take the exam.

YWCA MAJOR IN MARRIAGE 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 15, Shambaugh Auditorium. Speaker: Dr. Wm. H. Goddard, "The Anatomy of the Reproductive Tract."

STUDENTS registered with the Educational Placement Office, should report any change of address and recent changes in schedules and other academic data necessary to bring credentials up to date for second semester.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION: Sunday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 midnight.

YWCA MOVIE "HEIDI" 10 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 18, Macbride Auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

TONIGHT'S CONCERT by the SUI Symphony Orchestra will be simulcast by WSUI and KSUI-FM beginning at 8 p.m. Again, as always, this column recommends in-person attendance even at the cost of losing some listeners; for there is nothing quite as thrilling as the full, resonant beauty of a full symphony orchestra — and, so far, that is a sound not easily duplicated on radio. However, if circumstances prevent your being there, feel free to avail yourself of those two wonderful broadcast channels whose call letters are mentioned above; they are an excellent "second best" for the underprivileged.

BACKGROUNDING THE NEWS was never more important than it is today — what with all hell breaking loose in the Congo, the Russians at Hammarajold's throat, a satellite orbiting Venus (the goddess of love, mind you), and Marilyn Monroe skipping from hospital to hospital. And you're in real luck today, for WSUI carries TWO news background programs — at 12:45 and 5:45 p.m. — and each of them draws upon resources from all over the world. Norm Stein prepares and edits the two of them with nothing in mind but to serve your better understanding.

MORE AND MORE STEREO owners are arising within the primary broadcast area of the broadcasting facilities of the State University of Iowa. One reason for that, certainly, is that a part of every Wednesday eve-

ning is set aside for one hour or more of binaural sound. Tonight's feature is the Second Violin Concerto by Wieniawski. The program begins at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW NIGHT at 6 p.m. you may hear another presentation from the 1960 Salzburg Festival. As is so often the case with Salzburg, it's an all-Mozart program. (Well, after, it WAS his home, you know.) Then, at 8 p.m., the Evening-at-the-Theater will be devoted to "Embers" by Samuel Beckett; Friday's opera will be more Mozart: "Abduction from the Seraglio" (at 7:30 p.m.); and Saturday Supplement this week will be given over to a study of Bert Brecht — with appropriately germane music from Kurt Weill.

8:15 News
8:30 Light Unto My Path
9:00 Comment on a Minority
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Let's Turn A Page
11:15 World of Story
11:30 Music
11:55 Coming Events
12:58 News-Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Foreign Press Review
1:00 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
4:15 Sports
5:30 News
5:45 Foreign Press Review
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
Live Concert—Univ. Symphony Orchestra
9:00 Trio
11:55 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 15
8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge, Union.

Friday, Feb. 17
7:30 p.m. — Track, Purdue, Northwestern triangular — Field House.

Saturday, Feb. 18
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Ohio State — Field House.

Sunday, Feb. 19
7:30 p.m. — Union Board Travelogue, "Desert Adventure," with Harry Reed — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 20
Humanities Lecture, E. W. F. Tomlin, Visiting British Lecturer at the University of Chicago, "The Organic and the Psychic" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, Feb. 23
8 p.m. — Humanities and Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, Arthur Bestor, Professor of History, University of Illinois, "State Sovereignty and Slavery" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30 p.m. — Geology Lecture, Dr. John A. Wilson, University of Texas, "Miocene Mirage" — Geology Lecture Room.
8 p.m. — University Theatre and Music Department production, "The Boy Friend" — University Theatre.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919. DIAL 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan, Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. Subscriptions: Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50.



By ART BUCHWALD

New Clothes for the Wife

Our wife was scrubbing the floor the other day and she suddenly occurred to us that she hadn't bought any clothes in a long time. The nice thing about our wife is that she never complains about clothes, like some women we know.

If she doesn't have any clothes to wear she always says: "All right, I'll go to Maxim's in my slip."

But we decided to take pity on her, and as soon as she mopped up we said: "How would you like to see the Christian Dior collection?"

"What for?" she said as she raised up the pail.

"Maybe there is something in the new collection that you'd like to buy. The fashion critics say it's very beautiful."

"You mean to say you'd buy me some clothes at Christian Dior?" she said.

"Of course," we replied. "I like my wife to be well dressed just as much as the Duke of Windsor likes his wife to be well dressed. What's good enough for the duchess is good enough for you. Let's go now. There's a showing at ten o'clock this morning."

She was so excited she almost forgot to put the pail away.

She put her coat on in record time and we were just leaving when we said: "Don't you think you'd better take your apron off? I'd understand, but you know what snobs those fashion people are."

She took off her apron and away we went. "You're not fooling me now about letting me buy a Christian Dior dress, are you?"

"Of course, I'm not fooling," we assured her. "Anything your little heart desires. Just pretend you're the duchess and I'm the duke."

The salons of Christian Dior were jammed, but we were given two of the best seats in the house. Obviously we had the look of big spenders written all over our faces.

She started and our wife, her eyes sparkling, was thrilled. First came the spring suits and everyone "ahed" and "ohed."

A lovely number called Bois de Boulogne (that was the name of the dress, not the model) came out, and our wife tugged our arm. "That one, I like that one."

"Wonderful," we said. "When would you wear it? To take the children to the dentist or meet them when they come home from the school bus?"

Our wife didn't say anything. Fifteen minutes later she saw an orange suede suit. "Oh," she said, "I'd give anything to have that suede suit. It would be wonderful for the afternoon."

"Then you shall have it. I don't think that the fact that Joel gets car-sick should stand in the way of your owning the suit. I understand they can clean suede without any trouble these days."

"Never mind," our wife said. "There's a nice cocktail dress," we said a few moments later. "And you could use one for Connie's (our five-year-old) birthday party. After all, your other one was ruined at Jennifer's (our four-year-old) with all that ice cream and cake that was spilled on it."

Our wife started to lose interest.

"Would you like a new spring coat," we suggested, "to wear when you have to visit the principal about the kids' grades? That blue one's nice, but it's a little too formal to wash the car in. I'd suggest an evening gown, but since sitters are so hard to get, it hardly seems worth the money. But don't let me influence you. Anything you like you get."

"Let's forget it," our wife said. "I don't really want any new clothes. I'm very happy with what I've got. There's only one thing I'd like you to buy for me."

"What's that?" we wanted to know.

"A new pail," she said bitterly. "Sure, what kind?"

"The same kind the Duchess of Windsor has."

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Kennedy Tells Staff To Assist Johnson

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — President Kennedy has specifically instructed top members of his staff to keep Vice President Johnson "fully informed" and give him whatever information he asks for, it was learned Tuesday.

The President and the Vice President have conferred 19 times during the first three weeks of the new Administration, some of them formal occasions, some informal, some social and some confidential.

The Vice President made another visit to the White House Tuesday and stayed almost two hours discussing "general matters of government."

His relationship with the President, whom he contested so vigorously in the Democratic National Convention, is still in the formative stage. He is understood to view his role as two-fold:

1. First, to give whatever assistance to the President that he can in any area of government, domestic or foreign, on which his

advice may be asked.

2. To keep informed on Congressional developments so that if he should be called on to break a tie vote in the Senate, he could vote intelligently.

In addition, the Vice President is in closest touch with the space program. Legislation to make him chairman of the Space Council, replacing the President in that assignment, is now being prepared and soon will be sent to Congress.

Also, the President is reported preparing an executive order that would put the Vice President in charge of the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

These two functions — chairing the National Aeronautics and Space Council established in 1958 and running the Contracts Committee — are regarded as important projects whose success or failure will make a significant political impact on the Administration's overall record.

Census Bureau Says Iowa Literacy Highest

By CAROLYN JENSEN Staff Writer

Iowa has a higher rate of literacy than any other state in the country, according to reports from the National Bureau of Census released recently.

The bureau, in tabulating literacy rates uses data both from census surveys and armed service mental examinations.

J. B. Stroud, professor of psychology and education, gave a partial explanation of Iowa's high rating.

"Iowa has no isolated mountain people, as do Georgia and Kentucky," he said. Iowans have no geographical barriers to communications, Stroud added.

He explained Iowa's social stratification is not pronounced. "All Iowans have an opportunity to attend good schools," he said.

Iowa does not have a large transient population, Stroud added. He believes many states have low literacy ratings because of a large class of migrant farm workers.

Closely related to the lack of migrant workers is the small influx of foreign-born into Iowa. "Immigrants stay mainly in the coastal regions," he said, "and thus the literacy rate of the coastal states is low, while inland states are relatively high."

"Iowa is also fortunate in having a high percentage of high school graduates."

Stroud said that some non-Iowans appear illiterate but actually are not. "The Army criteria for literacy is fourth grade achievement."

Stroud also believes that some who might be illiterate do not pass the test because of inability to follow the directions given.

ing good schools," Stroud said. "Iowa children have consistently scored well above the national average on tests of educational achievement."

A recent survey conducted by Stroud and his associates showed the average Iowa child has an IQ approximately 10 points higher than the national average.

"The accepted IQ is 100," said Stroud, "but the average Iowan scored 110."

"Although we cannot obtain figures," he added, "our survey indicates Iowa also has fewer mentally retarded persons than other states."

Iowans usually score well on examinations for literacy given by the armed forces, according to Stroud.

"The Army tests for literacy are quite rigorous, however," he said, "and it is quite possible that some non-Iowans appear illiterate but actually are not."

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Sweater Girl

Sandy-haired Karen Harris, A2, Marshalltown, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority was chosen Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweater Girl for 1951 at a Valentine's Day dinner at the Sig Ep house Tuesday evening.

Miss Harris was one of 10 coeds representing 10 SUI sororities taking part in the competition. She wore a yellow sweater and was chosen by balloting among the 70 some Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity members.

Also competing for sweater girl honors were: Judy Emarine, A1, Council Bluffs, Gamma Phi Beta; Sue Pullman, A2, Centerville, Chi Omega; Micka McDermott, A3, Dubuque, Alpha Phi; Priscilla Bulmahn, A3, Burlington, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marilyn Florida, N2, Osgood, Utah, Alpha Xi Delta; Stephanie Williams, A1, Red Oak, Zeta Tau Alpha; Francis Brody, A3, Ottumwa, Sigma Delta Tau; Mim Schaechter, A2, Viola, Ill., Delta Zeta; and Carol Autry, A2, Grinnell, Delta Delta Delta.

Omega; Micka McDermott, A3, Dubuque, Alpha Phi; Priscilla Bulmahn, A3, Burlington, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marilyn Florida, N2, Osgood, Utah, Alpha Xi Delta; Stephanie Williams, A1, Red Oak, Zeta Tau Alpha; Francis Brody, A3, Ottumwa, Sigma Delta Tau; Mim Schaechter, A2, Viola, Ill., Delta Zeta; and Carol Autry, A2, Grinnell, Delta Delta Delta.

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Legislators Tour SUI, See Game

A bus tour around the SUI campus was made Monday by 33 members of the Iowa Legislature. After the tour, the group attended the Iowa-Wisconsin basketball game.

The group of legislators, which included Lt. Gov. William Mooty and Speaker of the House Henry C. Nelson, was composed of members of the appropriations committees, the subcommittees on board of regents institutions, the institutions of higher learning, transportation, cities and towns and railroad committees.

Both Senators and representatives were in the group. They were accompanied by David C. Dancer, secretary of the Board of Regents.

Particular attention was paid by the group to construction work in progress, sites of proposed new buildings, and temporary and antiquated buildings now in use.

The legislators arrived in Iowa City about 4 p.m. by train, and left at 10 p.m.

Boston Firm May Make Study Here

By WOODY WALLACE Staff Writer

The Iowa City City Council Water Study Advisory Committee Tuesday night discussed the hiring of an engineering firm to make an appraisal of the Iowa Water Service Company's facilities here.

The Advisory Committee has already recommended that the city purchase the water company. The owners are asking \$1,826,000. This price is based on an estimate made for the company's stockholders based on the value of a municipally owned plant with comparable earnings during the last five years.

City Manager, Peter F. Roan, said, "The main question is: Is the plant worth the price asked?" He presented a suggestion for a preliminary study to determine the value of the facilities.

The suggestion, from Metcalf and Eddy, an engineering firm, listed five points for a preliminary study.

1. Original cost of facilities. 2. Market value now. 3. Projection of earnings based on the past five years. 4. Advantages of city owned water system supplying the University.

5. Study of the improvements, advantages, and costs, involved in enlarging the water system.

A referendum will be held on completion of the study.

ESP Will Be Topic Of Thursday Lecture

Extra-sensory perception research will be the topic of a lecture to be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 218 of the Medical Laboratories.

The speaker, Harold Cahn, research fellow in physiology, is presently completing his Ph.D. in the SUI Department of Physiology in biological rhythm research.

According to Cahn, increasing interest is being shown by scientists in perception (ESP). At the same time, parapsychologists are more interested in the mechanism of ESP than they are in convincing skeptics of its existence, he said.

Cahn has been active in parapsychology for several years and is a member of several international organizations devoted to this field.

His own research has involved hypnosis studies, sensory deprivation, and mesocaine narcosis. The lecture will deal with some of the new perspectives in parapsychology.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Gamma Alpha Society, a graduate scientific honorary. The lecture is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

SUI To Get Shell Grant

SUI is one of 56 universities to receive grants from the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., for fellowships in some area of science or mathematics.

The SUI fellowship, one of 61 going to outstanding students or young teachers doing postgraduate work, will go to a student majoring in either chemistry or chemical engineering. Winner of the award will be announced this spring.

Single and married students with no children get \$1,800 as a personal stipend in connection with the academic-year fellowships. Married students with one child or more get \$2,100. The student's tuition and fees are paid and an additional fund is supplied as a cost-of-education supplement to the department in which he studies.

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Landlords Invited To Attend Panel On Discrimination

Iowa City landlords have been invited to participate in a discussion of off-campus integration policies Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. The program will be sponsored by the Iowa City chapter of the Council on Racial Equality (CORE).

A 3-member panel composed of Dean M. L. Huit, Office of Student

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wed., Feb. 15, 1961

Iowa Drills Light After Tough Tilts

By PHIL CURRIE
Sports Editor

Iowa's surprise cagers went through a light workout Tuesday in preparation for their coming contest with seemingly unbeatable Ohio State.

Coach Sharm Scheuerman, hoping to rest his cagers after two rugged games in three days, had his squad go through routine drills and a free throw practice session then sent them to the showers.

The Iowa coach said he planned to pick up the pace in today's practice.

Matt Szykowny, 6-1 forward who hit the final shot that crushed

Wisconsin 63-61, worked out with his leg bandaged. He was nursing what was described as "a slight charley horse," but is expected to be in top shape for the Ohio State game.

Scheuerman, speaking of the Wisconsin win, said Tuesday that the Hawks' losing the lead was "just a case of wearing down. We had a 12-point lead," said Scheuerman, "then tired out."

"We played a better game at Indiana," he continued, "because we were fresher."

Scheuerman praised all the Hawks for their performance against Wisconsin. "They played their hearts out," he said. "I think if the game had lasted two more minutes, they'd have found the energy to finish just as strong."

Scheuerman also said that Don Nelson, 6-6 forward and leading Hawkeye scorer, has played an important part in the last two Iowa wins.

"Don deserves a lot of credit not for just his scoring," Scheuerman remarked. "He has taken a lot of responsibility that he didn't have before, and he's done a real fine job."

Scheuerman had high regard for the Wisconsin team. "One of these nights their going to hit more of their shots and really surprise some big team," he said. "I'm glad we don't have to play them again. They were real strong off the boards — in fact I was surprised we out-rebounded them."

(Iowa picked off 42 rebounds to 38 for Wisconsin.)

When the final statistics arrived in the Wisconsin dressing room, Badger Coach John Erickson also showed his surprise:

"I guess I was wrong," he remarked. "They beat us on the boards. I do think this though," he continued, "Iowa lacks the board work that it had when he played before."

The Hawks defeated Wisconsin 76-68 at Madison, Wis., Jan. 9. At that time Iowa was playing with four starters who later were declared ineligible for second semester play.

May Increase Ticket Prices For Grid Tilts

There is a strong possibility that the price of Iowa football tickets may go up, Buzz Graham, Business Manager of Iowa's Athletic Department, said Tuesday.

Graham explained that the Athletic Board would meet later this month to discuss the possibility of a raise. He believed there would be an increase.

"I think it will be more of a matter of what the amount of the increase will be," he said, "rather than if there should be one." Iowa tickets currently sell for \$4.

"The matter of the raise has been discussed informally," he said, "but formal action will have to come at the meeting. The 12-man board will decide what the raise, if any, will be."

"I would guess," he continued, "that the new price would be set at \$4.50 or \$5, but that will have to be determined by the majority."

The possibility of a ticket raise at Iowa has come about after similar action was taken by schools throughout the conference. Wisconsin, Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue and Northwestern have all boosted their prices this year. All but Wisconsin, whose price is \$4.50, now sell the tickets for \$5.

"Right now it looks like the prices for the whole conference will go up either to \$4.50 or \$5," Graham indicated.

He said that, to his knowledge, Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio State and Indiana had taken no action yet.

Participating in three sports doesn't allow much outside activity, but the sharp-shooting cager likes to play the piano whenever he can.

His future plans center around a career in architectural design.



Present Star Checks Past Greats

Matt Szykowny, the sophomore basketball star who sparked Iowa's victories over Indiana and Wisconsin, stops in the lobby of the Field House to take a look at a display of the SU's record.

"Hooray for the Hawkeyes." In addition to basketball, Szykowny also plays quarterback on the football team and is a top baseball prospect.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Tucker

Meet the Hawkeyes—

Szykowny—Important in Wins

By JIM TUCKER
Assistant Sports Editor

"If we continue to hit like we're capable of hitting, we're going to give everyone trouble — even Ohio State," said Iowa's three-sport star Matt Szykowny after the Hawkeyes upset Indiana.

Szykowny, who also plays football and baseball, was one of the biggest single factors behind Iowa's comeback victories over Indiana and Wisconsin.

He scored 18 points against Indiana, eight of them near the end of the game, and he took scoring honors Monday with 24 points against Wisconsin.

Szykowny, a Pittsburgh, Pa., native, moved into the starting lineup when the Hawks lost four regulars because of ineligibility at the end of the first semester.

The 6-1, 185-pound sophomore had played as much as any regular guard, however, and he certainly did not show lack of experience in the Indiana and Wisconsin games when he scored several clutch baskets.

Referring to the Indiana game, Szykowny said, "Losing those fellows like we did, I thought we'd be weak on the boards, but I knew that we didn't lose any hustle." He continued, "Everyone hit at the right time. That win was the one we needed to show we're still a great ball club."

He added he definitely felt the Hawks still ranked as a contender in the Big Ten race.

"The Indiana game showed what we can do with hustle and desire. We have everything to gain now," he said.

An athlete who played on two state championship basketball teams while in high school, Szykowny said he considered the win over Indiana one of the greatest team victories in which he had ever had a part.

It is somewhat of a rarity in modern collegiate athletics for an athlete to earn a letter in more than one sport. But barring injuries, Szykowny could graduate with nine letters in three sports. He sparked Iowa's passing attack

on the gridiron last fall, and he looms as one of baseball coach Otto Vogel's best pitching prospects this spring.

Despite his ability in three sports and his prominence in football and basketball, he said that baseball is his favorite sport.

A pitcher-infielder, he had several major league baseball offers when in high school but declined them all because he wanted to go to college first. However, he definitely wants to play major league baseball someday.

In high school, Szykowny spent his summers playing baseball for the "Little Pirates," an amateur team sponsored by the Pittsburgh Pirates to give prospective major leaguers a chance to play ball.

He batted .410 and compiled an 8-1 pitching record in his best season with that team.

As far as football and basketball are concerned, Szykowny shows no favoritism. "I like the

one that's in season," he said.

The all-around athlete said he has had occasional difficulty playing three sports because of overlapping seasons. Football is not yet over when basketball starts, and basketball overlaps into baseball. And then there's spring football cutting into baseball.

But Szykowny said he was used to reporting late for a sport. "It just means I have to work as hard as I can when I finally do get out," he said.

Szykowny lettered four years in basketball, three in football, and three in baseball at North Central Catholic High School in Pittsburgh. In four years of basketball, he scored over 2000 points, averaging about 24 per game.

He won all-state honors three years and was named to the Associated Press and United Press International High School All-American teams in his senior year.

On graduating from high school, he decided he wanted to attend a Big Ten university and chose Iowa because he felt the school offered him something he wanted, both athletically and academically. He was interested in engineering and decided that Iowa's college of engineering and athletic program were the best in the Big Ten.

Participating in three sports doesn't allow much outside activity, but the sharp-shooting cager likes to play the piano whenever he can.

His future plans center around a career in architectural design.

Patterson Moves Site of Workouts

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson left by train for Miami Tuesday and his March 13 title defense against Ingemar Johansson.

Patterson revealed Monday that he has switched his Florida training base from Homestead to Miami Beach. It was a last minute change.

"I always travel with both white and colored," he said. "We never have had separate housing."

"Down there I heard I would have to stay at somebody's house and Gus D'Amato, his adviser-manager and my attorney Julius November would stay in a hotel."

D'Amato said the camp was moved "because promises made to me about segregation were not kept completely."

Patterson will have his headquarters at a Miami Beach hotel. He hopes to find a house for his group. Training sessions will be held at the hotel.

Y.W.C.A.
presents
Major in Marriage
3:30 P.M. at Shambaugh Auditorium
Lecturer: Dr. William B. Goddard
Feb. 15: Anatomy of The Reproductive Tract
Feb. 22: Pregnancy
Mar. 1: Labor and Delivery
Students Invited

Chess Tournament Finals Scheduled

The final matches of the third annual University Chess Championship Tournament will be held this Saturday at the Iowa Memorial Union.

The tournament began last weekend but due to lengthy games in the five-round tournament, the final matches had to be postponed until this Saturday. Twenty-five participants entered the tournament.

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Here's the Plan

Assistant Coach Bob King (top) and Head Coach Sharm Scheuerman discuss the Iowa strategy with Hawk players during a time out in the Iowa-Wisconsin game. The strategy apparently worked as Iowa won 63-61.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

Palmer Now 2nd Best Golf Pro Money Winner

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer's sudden death victory in the \$30,000 Phoenix Open Monday put him within chipping distance of his usual spot as professional golfer's top money winner.

Palmer, playing out of Ligonier, Pa., picked up a \$4,300 first money check to bring his earnings to \$12,800 this season. This places him just \$1,400 behind Gary Player of Johannesburg, South Africa.

Meet your friends at the Annex.

Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's!

The Annex
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Moore Will Defend Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore, grabbing for what little is left of his title, said Tuesday night he is willing to defend against Giulio Rinaldi of Italy on June 10 in Madison Square Garden.

Archie said he was agreeable to the match after learning of an ultimatum by the New York State Athletic Commission that he sign for a title defense against a suitable contender "forthwith."

The commission lowered the boom on Archie earlier in the day, conveying the edict in the form of a telegram to Moore's home in San Diego.

The National Boxing Association already has stripped Moore of recognition, crowning 32-year-old Harold Johnson of Philadelphia as champion.

The NBA dethroned the ancient Archie for not defending the title within the required 6-month period, or anything like it. Moore's last defense was Aug. 12, 1959, when he knocked out Canada's Yvon Durelle.

Archie received the New York notice when he returned to his home late Tuesday. Moore said he was going immediately to his lawyer's office to sign a contract to meet Rinaldi, who upset Archie in a non-title surprise at Rome

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COUNT BASIE
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LES BROWN
Sentimental Journey

CAB CALLOWAY
Blues in the Night

XAVIER CUGAT
Brazil

TOMMY DORSEY
I Dream of You

EDDY DUCHIN
Stardust

DUKE ELLINGTON
Mood Indigo

HARRY JAMES
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ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
Night and Day

MARY MARTIN
My Heart Belongs to Daddy

DINAH SHORE
Buttons and Bows

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Remove cellophane—open packs top and bottom—remove inner foil wrap—tear packs down side, flatten, and mail with \$1.00 and shipping label.

To get "Remember How Great" album, enclose and mail \$1.00 and 10 empty Lucky Strike packs, together with filled-in shipping label. Please print clearly. Orders received after May 31, 1961, will not be honored. If sending check or money order, make payable to "Remember How Great."

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Will Title

Light Heavy. Archie Moore, little is left of day night he is against Guilio on June 10 in Garden. was agreeable learning of a New York State on that he sign against a suit-orthwith.

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AMERICANS AND TERY RTAINING

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10 Teachers Will Receive Study Grants

Scholarships to help meet tuition costs and expenses will be awarded to 10 Iowa teachers who will take part in a special Summer Institute on the Far East to begin June 13 at SUI.

Y. P. Mei, professor of Chinese and Oriental studies, said this will be the third year that SUI has presented such an institute.

Funds for these scholarships will come from a grant made to the University by the Asia Foundation, the Asia Society, and the Japan Society.

The 8-week institute will offer seven courses on the Far East—Survey of the Far East, Geography of Asia, Political Systems of the Far East, Survey of Chinese Culture, Chinese Literature in Translation, Cultural Ideals of East and West, and Great Books of China and India. The program

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"BEN HUR" Evening Show—7:30 P.M.

VARSITY STARTS THURSDAY!



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will be open to teachers or college students.

Instructors in the summer institute will be Mei; Kuo-Ping Chou, visiting lecturer in Chinese from the University of Wisconsin; Gerald S. Maryanov, political science; Kennard W. Ramage, geography; and Itrat H. Zuberi, visiting professor of Oriental studies.

In addition to regular course work, the program will feature a number of extra-curricular events. Also included will be a series of luncheon-discussions between faculty and students of the Institute.

Further information may be obtained by writing Professor Y. P. Mei, Oriental Studies, 319C Schaefer Hall.

First of Marriage Talks Set Today

The first in three YWCA Major in Marriage lectures on the physical aspects of marriage will be given today at 3:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh Auditorium.

Subject of the lecture open to all University students, is anatomy of the reproductive tract. Dr. William B. Goddard and Dr. C. P. Goplerud, department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University Hospital, will speak and show films.

The other two lectures to be given by the doctors are pregnancy, Feb. 22; and labor and delivery, March 1.

STRAND—LAST BIG DAY

ELIZABETH TAYLOR LAURENCE HARVEY EDDIE FISHER BUTTERFIELD 8

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

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Week-Day Matinees—75c Evenings—Sunday—90c Kiddies—25c

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JACK LEMMON RICKY NELSON "The WACKIEST SHIP in the ARMY"

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

ENGLERT

ONE GRAND WEEK—Starts THURSDAY 7 BIG DAYS

Prices, This Attraction: Week-Day Matinees—75c Evenings and Sunday—90c Kiddies—25c

SHOWS AT—1:30-4:00 4:30-8:50 "Last Feature" 9:05 P.M.

PLUS—Color Cartoon and "CANDID MIC"

Cash Receipts for Iowa's Farmers Rise 4 Per Cent

Cash farm receipts in Iowa rose 4 per cent and personal income for Iowans rose 3 per cent during the first 10 months of 1960 when compared to the same period in 1959. Iowa employment was up 2 per cent and construction in the state was up 3 per cent when figures for the first 11 months of the two years were compared.

All these comparisons indicated an improvement in Iowa business as the year 1960 drew to a close.

But the indicators of Iowa business are not all encouraging, reports the Iowa Business Digest, which is published by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

For example, the 3 per cent rise in the value of Iowa construction contracts awarded is a composite of an 18.3 per cent rise in public works construction, a 34.3 per cent drop in commercial and manufacturing construction and a 12.5 per cent drop in residential construction in the state.

The increase in construction was actually remarkable, adds the SUI publication, since it took place despite substantial declines in commercial, manufacturing and residential construction. Utility, public works, hospital and school construction throughout the state more than offset the slowing of the other two components.

Cash farm receipts from marketings turned upward at midyear, the Digest reports. Surprisingly, most of the increase (\$17 million) took place in the receipts from the sales of crops rather than from the sales of livestock and livestock products (\$5 million), continues the SUI publication.

Though hog marketings have been down, hog prices have been up—about \$4 per hundredweight higher than last fall. Prices will probably remain up, at least throughout the first part of 1961, predicts the Digest. It is expected, however, that they will fall in the closing months of this year.

At the same time cattle and calf prices are expected to decline, with greater pressure at the end of the year. Even with an estimated 10 per cent increase in slaughter, it is anticipated that cattle numbers will continue upward.

Though total employment in the

state increased 2 per cent, the trend that appeared in the summer months—a decline in the growth of manufacturing employment—is continuing, states the Digest.

Finally, the 3 per cent rise in 1960 personal income was a greater increase than had earlier been expected, states the Digest.

Geology Lecture Is Planned Today By Six SUIowans

Students in West Liberty schools can see geology as it relates to the subject matter in their science classes today when Prof. Sherwood Tuttle, John B. Hayes, instructor in geology, and four graduate students, all from the SUI geology department, demonstrate and speak at West Liberty.

The trip is planned in cooperation with Silas W. Schirner and David Buffington, West Liberty science teachers. The SUIowans will speak to the senior chemistry class, the biology class for freshmen and sophomores and the seventh- and eighth-grade classes in general science.

By demonstration and equipment not usually available in a high school laboratory, the visitors hope to supplement and enrich the classes as well as to point out the necessity of high-school preparatory courses for a science career.

The SUI students in geology who will accompany Tuttle and Hayes are Floyd Beghtel, G. Peatonian, Ill.; Richard Hart, G. Oaklawn, Ill.; John C. Palmquist, G. Chicago and Peter Goodwin, G. Baltimore.

INVENTIONS AND THINGS BRUSSELS, Belgium — Among items entered in the International Inventor's Show March 10-19 are a small razor for nose hair and corrective shoes with pneumatic liners.

ENGLERT—LAST DAY!

JACK LEMMON RICKY NELSON "The WACKIEST SHIP in the ARMY"

ENGLERT

ONE GRAND WEEK—Starts THURSDAY 7 BIG DAYS

Prices, This Attraction: Week-Day Matinees—75c Evenings and Sunday—90c Kiddies—25c

SHOWS AT—1:30-4:00 4:30-8:50 "Last Feature" 9:05 P.M.

SUI Plans 2nd Annual Drama Meet

Iowa high school students "smitten" with theatre fever will get a chance to develop their talents under professionals during the second annual High School Drama Conference at the SUI Theatre, April 14-15.

Co-sponsored by SUI's Department of Speech and Dramatic Art and the Extension Division, the conference is for both students and

teachers. H. C. Harshbarger, chairman of the SUI Speech and Dramatic Art Department, is chairman of the general committee.

Purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity for teachers and students to examine problems common to the production of high school plays and to offer possible solutions.

A new feature of this year's conference will be a session for teachers only at which members of SUI's Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will discuss specific problems.

Other activities will include lecture-demonstrations in make-up, costuming, stagecraft, scene painting, scene design and lighting; and demonstration exercises in voice-

training, movement, and the building of an actor's part.

A special feature of the 2-day conference will be the production of a 1-act play by high school students followed by an evaluation period during which the director, his assistants and the actors will answer questions about their parts in the production.

A highlight of the conference will be an address by a professional theater personality who will be announced later.

TO HOLD TALKS MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico and the United States will open talks on a new migratory worker's agreement in April.

Today On KWAD

This is the schedule on KWAD radio for the rest of this week. Mark Paul, program director has said. 3 p.m. "At your request." 6 p.m. "Downbeat." 8 p.m. "Study Date." Midnight "Night Watch." 2 a.m. "Sign off."

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FOR RENT: Modern 2-bedroom house and double garage. Phone 7-4048. 2-21

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AVAILABLE March 1. 3-room and bath furnished apartment. First floor, washing facilities. Close in. \$85. Phone 7-7329. 2-21

ONE-ROOM apartment for man. Dial 4-5999. 3-13

APARTMENT for graduate students. Phone 8-4843. 3-14

NEW 4-room unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner furnished. Private bath and entrance. Married couple. 8-8819. 3-14

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FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Newly decorated. Married couple. Dial 8-8943. 2-18

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ONE-BEDROOM unfurnished first floor apartment. Walking distance of Campus, nice location, quiet surroundings. Trust Department, Iowa State Bank and Trust Company. 3-11

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LOVELY 2-ROOM apt. Furnished including utilities. \$65. 7-5939. 2-18

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SINGLE room for male graduate student. \$22.50 per month. Dial 8-4602 or 8-2886. 2-18

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1/2 double room, one single. Male students. 221 Melrose Ave. Dial 7-5444. 2-21

DOUBLE and 1/2 double room for men. Close in. 7-9147. 2-18

SINGLE room. Man. 115 N. Clinton. 8-8336. 2-18

FOR RENT—Two approved single rooms for men. Private phone. Phone 8-2309. 2-16

FOR RENT—Warm room for student. Dial 8-6288. 2-16

GRADUATE or working girl. Cooking facilities. Near Currier. Phone 7-2893. 2-18

SINGLE room, male student. Linens furnished. \$25.00. Dial 7-5336 after 5 p.m. 2-18

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ROOMS for male students. 119 E. Davenport. Call 7-5292. 2-1

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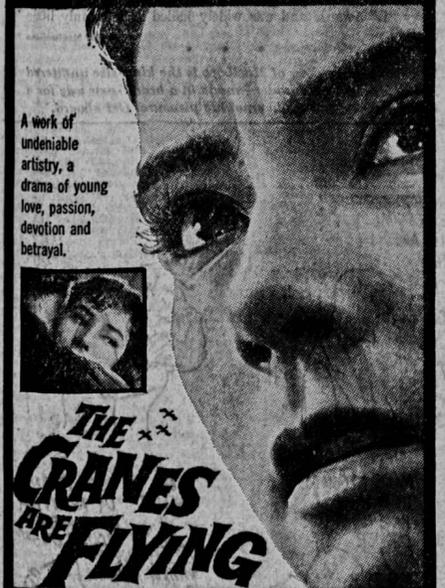
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THE FIRE AND FASCINATION OF THE BOLD AND SWEEPING NOVEL ARE NOW ON THE SCREEN!

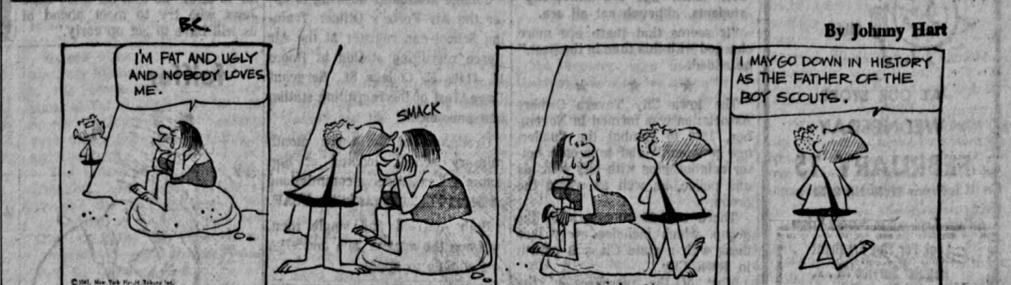
DEBORAH KERR BEST PICTURE 1960—National Board of Review—ROBERT MITCHUM PETER USTINOV THE SUNDOWNERS

TECHNICOLOR® PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



By Johnny Hart



DAVE MORSE



SUI Graduate Wins Contest Trip to Europe

Janelle Ramsey feels almost as though someone has spread a magic carpet before her as she prepares for a two-week trip to four European countries in March.

Since she received word the end of January that she had won the trip for an entry which she submitted in a contest sponsored by CARE and Vick Chemical Company, Mrs. Ramsey and her husband, Wayne, have been busy laying plans for a two-week leave from home and scholastic responsibilities.

Mrs. Ramsey received her M.A. degree in home economics education at SUI's February Commencement, so her own scholastic problems are solved for the time being. Her husband, a senior in medicine at SUI, will be able to take time off from studies to make the trip with her.

The couple's two children, David, 4½, and Mark, 1, will stay with Mrs. Ramsey's parents, while the Ramseys make the trip.

Mrs. and Mr. Ramsey will be guests or honor at a tea to be given by the SUI Home Economics dining hall. The department will present a travel log to the Ramseys at the tea. Guests will include SUI students from Greece, Italy, Turkey and France—the countries which the Ramseys will visit. Also invited are the parents of the couple and friends, classmates and neighbors.

The Ramseys, 307 Stadium Pk., will leave Iowa City March 5 to make the trip abroad with representatives from other states. In Europe, they will meet Government officials and private citizens and inspect projects supported by CARE (Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc.) in Italy, Greece, Turkey and France.

Judge Cites Increase Of Under-21 Drinking

(Continued from Page 1)

that minors don't realize that the business of the owner is placed in jeopardy if the minor attempts to buy beer and is caught.

Tavern owners convicted of selling beer, or making beer available to minors, automatically have their permits revoked by the state. Also, bartenders convicted of the charge can be fined up to \$300.

One tavern owner said Tuesday that he tells all his waitresses and waiters to check identification of everyone attempting to buy beer.

"I tell my bartenders to be sure the buyer is 21 — (Iowa law states that persons buying beer must be 21) — not assume the buyer is 21."

The association officers also told The Daily Iowan they are aware of the practice of some minors to falsify identification to show a legal age, and other uses of forged "cards." They warned that particular attention is being paid on this point.

Tavern owners and employees are subject to the same repercussions if caught selling beer to a minor, even though the identification of that minor says he is of legal age as they would be if the minor carried no identification at all.

"The officers of the association also warned that anyone of legal age making beer available to a minor, or allowing a minor to attempt to buy beer with the identification of that legal person, is subject to the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor."

One SUJowan was fined \$25 Saturday after she allowed a minor to use her identification to attempt to buy beer. The girl attempting to purchase the beer was fined the maximum \$100 by Chapman.

Chapman has been the Iowa City Police Court judge for about three years. When he took office, the fine on underage youths attempting to buy beer was \$25. Because that failed to stop minors from purchasing, or attempting to purchase beer, he raised the fine to \$50, then \$75, and now \$100.

The "crackdown" is not new. City officials, and police, as well as Chapman and the tavern owners, have been "bearing down" on minors for sometime.

Chapman said Tuesday night that he feels minors "are honest and considerate enough" to not buy beer in Iowa City taverns. But he added that he didn't think students realized that they were jeopardizing the businesses of the tavern owners.

Chapman indicated that the key to the problem's solution lies in whether young people understand the consequences if they violate the Iowa law forbidding anyone under 21 to try to buy beer.

He said that most of those charged with attempting to buy beer under age are University students, although not all are.

"It seems that there are more charged with this than in the past," he added.

The Iowa City Tavern Owners Association was formed in November, 1960 to combat the "underage problem," and to create better relationships with city officials and police, as well as within the group.

There are 25 members in the group, which includes every business with a state Class B permit in Iowa City.

Most of the members of the association also sell food. They said they welcome anyone into their establishments to eat.

"Enforcing of this law is not something we like to do," they said, "but it is something we have to do."

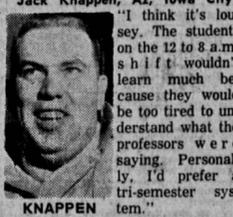
SUI Sounds Off— 24-Hour Schooling Unpopular

"As a solution to the problem of increasing college enrollments and lack of adequate facilities, Mrs. Robert Valentine, member of the State Board of Regents, has suggested a 24-hour, 3-shift basis for the three state educational institutions. This means that classes might run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight; and from 12 midnight to 8 a.m. What do you think of this plan?"

(Answers obtained on University Bookstore corner.)

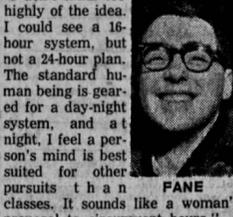
Bruce Chambers, A4, Casey: "I don't care for the plan. It seems that it would create more problems than it would solve, especially for those who have to work nights. From the beginning of time people have slept at night, and this plan would really put crimps in students' sleeping habits."

Jack Knappen, A2, Iowa City: "I think it's lousy. The students on the 12 to 8 a.m. shift wouldn't learn much because they would be too tired to understand what the professors were saying. Personally, I'd prefer a tri-semester system."



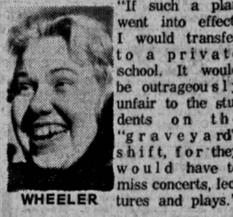
KNAPPEN

Larry Fane, A2, Washington: "I don't think too highly of the idea. I could see a 16-hour system, but not a 24-hour plan. The standard human being is geared for a day-night system, and at night, I feel a person's mind is best suited for other pursuits than classes. It sounds like a woman's proposal to circumvent hours."



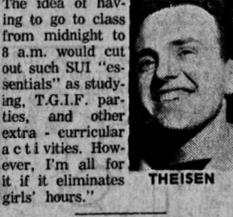
FANE

Cecily Wheeler, A1, Bettendorf: "If such a plan went into effect, I would transfer to a private school. It would be outrageously unfair to the students on the 'graveyard' shift, for they would have to miss concerts, lectures and plays."



WHEELER

Lee Theisen, A2, Sioux City: "I think it's stupid. The idea of having to go to class from midnight to 8 a.m. would cut out such SUI 'essentials' as studying, T.G.I.F. parties, and other extra-curricular activities. However, I'm all for it if it eliminates girls' hours."



THEISEN

Air Force Here Recruiting SUI Grads for Officers

College graduates desiring to enter the Air Force's Officer Training School can register at the Air Force recruiting station at Room 11, 114½ E. College St., Sergeant Dave West of the recruiting station has announced.

Graduates of the three month military school, located at San Antonio, Tex., receive commissions as Second Lieutenants in the USAF.

Both married and single men, between the ages of 20½ and 27½, are eligible to apply.

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Gallons, 64c
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Whipping Cream, qts. 98c
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Symphony Concert Tonight Features Tribute to Lincoln

By ANNE STEARNS
Staff Writer

Tickets are still available for the University Symphony Orchestra concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The Information Desk in the Union is distributing the tickets, which are available on presentation of I.D. cards.

The concert, which is the third symphony performance this year, will feature Stuart Canin, associate professor of music, as soloist in Brahms' "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major, Op. 77."

"A Lincoln Portrait," by Aaron Copland, will feature James Clancy, professor of speech, as speaker, with orchestral accompaniment.

Also included in the program are Haydn's "Symphony No. 55, 'Der Schulmeister,'" and "Roman Festivals," by Respighi.

The Brahms concerto, composed in 1878, was the only violin concerto that Brahms wrote. It is dedicated to a Hungarian violinist, Joseph Joachim, who collaborated

with Brahms in its composition. Joachim was Brahms' consultant in determining the feasibility of certain passages, and he composed the cadenza most often used, which will be played by Canin in the Wednesday performance.

The brilliant "Hungarian" melody which is the subject of the finale is also a dedication to the Hungarian artist.

The part of the speaker in "A Lincoln Portrait," was first performed by Carl Sandburg, who read his own Lincoln portrait during a visit to SUI last fall.

Copland, writing about the subject he chose and his treatment of it, said, "In discussing my choice with Virgil Thomson, he amiably pointed out that no composer could possibly hope to match in musical terms the stature of so eminent a figure as that of Lincoln.

"Of course," he was quite right. But secretly I was hoping to avoid the difficulty by doing a portrait in which the sifter himself might speak. With the voice of Lincoln to help me I was ready to risk the impossible."

Composed in 1774, the symphony shows Haydn's renewed interest in form, as he seems to return to clear-cut schemes after a period of experimentation and romantic writing.

"Roman Festivals" was written in 1928, four years after Respighi's "The Pines of Rome."

As in other Respighi compositions, there are four sections: "Circuses," with martyrs facing the lions; "The Jubilee," festivities as pilgrims approach Rome; "The October Festival," which features a mandolin solo by Charles Ireland, symphony librarian; and "The Epiphany," a celebration before the Roman holiday.

Tickets for the concert are free. Students may obtain tickets by presenting I.D. cards. Remaining tickets will be distributed to staff and the public.

clattering over the news tickers from Moscow of the Soviet demands that United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld be removed.

Because of the timing of the two events, it might have appeared that the President was congratulating Moscow just as the Soviet Premier was threatening to wreck the U.N. Administration officials took pains to point out that the congratulatory cable was dispatched Monday night, many hours before Moscow's U.N. move, and was unconnected with it.

The President's cable, dispatched through State Department channels, said:

"I wish to extend my congratulations and those of the American people for the impressive scientific achievement represented by the launching of your space vehicle to Venus.

"We shall watch its progress with interest and wish you success in another chapter of man's exploration of the universe."

The White House move was in line with the "civility" which Kennedy has said marked the initial contacts between his Administration and the Soviet Union in conversations that led up to the release of the RB-47 fliers.

It was also consistent with the President's State of the Union message plea for United States-Soviet cooperation in outer space.

In his Jan. 30 message, Kennedy invited "all nations," including Russia, to join America "in preparation for probing the distant planets of Mars and Venus, probes which may some day unlock the deepest secrets of the universe."

I.C. Heart Center Open for Inquiry

The Heart Information Center in Iowa City is now open at 130½ E. Washington St. It is being staffed by volunteers from the Alpha Phi social sorority pledge class, and other Iowa City volunteers.

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Quill and Scroll Grows

Quill and Scroll, the International Honor Society for High School Journalists, became more international than ever during 1960: nine more high schools in other countries were issued Quill and Scroll charters, raising the total number of chapters outside the United States to 71.

The year also saw the number of individual student members of the organization reach a record. Lester G. Benz, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll and assistant professor of journalism at SUI, reported that the society's membership in late 1960 reached 25,476. Purpose of the organization is to

promote better journalism practices among high school students. "During the year, new charters were issued to 223 high schools, raising the total number of Quill and Scroll schools to 7,621, including overseas chapters. Charters have been granted to 260 high schools in Iowa.

The new foreign chapters include schools in West Germany, Italy, Japan (three), Lebanon, Mexico, the Mariana Islands and Canada.

The international headquarters of Quill and Scroll are located at the SUI Communications Center, which houses the school of journalism.

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Quill and Scroll Grows

Quill and Scroll, the International Honor Society for High School Journalists, became more international than ever during 1960: nine more high schools in other countries were issued Quill and Scroll charters, raising the total number of chapters outside the United States to 71.

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