

U.S. Sends 4 Ships to Congo Waters

Evashevski To Aid Corps As Consultant

Former Coach Gives Summers, Weekends To Physical Training

By JERRY PARKER
Staff Writer

Forest Evashevski, SUI Athletic Director and former head football coach, said Saturday he expects his duties with the Kennedy Administration's Peace Corps will be:

- 1) To help prepare Corpsmen to cope with the physical rigors they may meet in living and working in underdeveloped countries, or
- 2) To aid in training volunteers to serve as physical education or recreation directors at their foreign posts.

Evashevski was officially announced as a consultant to the program, which would send trained men and women to aid "have not" nations in their need for skilled manpower, last Saturday.

President John F. Kennedy also named his brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, as director of the Peace Corps.

Evashevski said the amount of time he can devote to the program depends on his athletic office duties.

He said he told Shriver, on a recent trip to Washington, he would be willing to donate his four-week summer vacation to the Corps as well as some weekends.

Evashevski said he assumed he would be serving without pay.

"There must be physical training for these men and women as well as cultural and language training," he said, "since those we send overseas will often be in underdeveloped areas where they will live under the same conditions as the people who live there."

"We must make certain they are physically prepared for these duties."

In Monday morning's Des Moines Register, columnist George Mills said Evashevski is being mentioned as possible Democratic candidate for United States Senator in 1962.

Mills' "On Capitol Hill" column said, "Whether Evy knows it or not, some of his friends are discussing that possibility."

Evashevski's father-in-law, Prentiss Brown, if a former Democratic Senator from Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Evashevski are reportedly visiting the Browns this week.

Harvey Bunke Set In Spotlight Series

An advocate of abolishing anti-trust laws, Harvey Bunke, associate professor of business administration, will be guest speaker at this week's Spotlight Series.

The panel discussion, sponsored by Union Board, is Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union.

Liz Clings to Life; Condition Is 'Grave'



EDDIE FISHER
Husband at Bedside



LIZ TAYLOR
Pneumonia, Now Anemia

By ANTHONY WHITE

LONDON — Beautiful Elizabeth Taylor, stricken by pneumonia and weakened by anemia, fought desperately for her life early today surrounded by a battery of medical equipment and the prayers of her family and friends.

The condition of the actress, 29, was officially described as still grave but slightly improved.

She was being drip fed through her ankle.

An electronic lung was helping her to breathe through a tube inserted in her neck.

Monday night, for a time, she underwent a blood transfusion.

Under sedation, the star of many movie roles frequently lapsed into unconsciousness.

But from time to time, unable to speak because of the breathing tube, she scribbled a note to her husband, singer Eddie Fisher, 31, who was at her bedside.

"How am I getting along?" one note asked.

Fisher reassured her with a smile and said: "Just fine."

A medical bulletin, long delayed, reported at 11:30 p.m. Monday night that Miss Taylor had improved slightly after passing her lowest point earlier in the evening. But the spokesman who issued the statement said the screen star "is by no means out of danger" and that another bulletin would be published later Tuesday morning.

In the early evening low period, when the actress was being given blood transfusions for her anemic condition, one of her team of doctors, Dr. Carl Heinz Goldman, said "We are very worried."

Rogers said that the present regulation is "an arbitrary delimitation of maturity."

"Apartment living has been proven to be less expensive for the student than other types of living facilities," Rogers said. "By lowering the age requirement for living in apartments, more students could take advantage of this form of residence."

Highway patrolmen said the car lay on the tracks, with its occupants trapped inside, for some time before it was struck by the eastbound Milwaukee Railroad train at 2:45 p.m.

The accident scene was 2 1/2 miles east of Maxwell on Highway 210, in southern Story County about 20 miles northeast of Des Moines.

The road parallels the railroad tracks and makes a sharp turn onto the overpass. Authorities said the car, headed east, apparently went out of control on the turn.

Change Asked In Age Ruling For Housing

Resolution Requests Apartment O.K. for Students Over 21

A resolution to lower the minimum age from 23 to 21 for living in unapproved off-campus housing or apartments will be presented to Student Council Wednesday evening.

The resolution would amend the Code of Student Life to read: "For housing purposes, the term 'graduate student' is defined as any student holding an undergraduate degree or any student 21 years of age or over." The Code presently stipulates that one must be 23 or have a degree to be considered a graduate student in housing matters.

The change would allow married students and anyone over 21 years of age or with an undergraduate degree to live in an apartment. The Code defines an apartment as a housing unit having no direct householder supervision.

Jim Rogers, town men's representative, will introduce the resolution.

Rogers said that the present regulation is "an arbitrary delimitation of maturity."

"Apartment living has been proven to be less expensive for the student than other types of living facilities," Rogers said. "By lowering the age requirement for living in apartments, more students could take advantage of this form of residence."

Train Rams Car; 4 Die; 2 Injured

MAXWELL — Two youths and two 14-year-old girls were killed when a car careened through the railing of a wooden railroad overpass, landed on its top on the tracks 30 feet below, and was struck by a fast-moving freight train.

The dead were identified as: James George, 17; Carroll Larson, 21; Mary Madsen, 14; and Pat Miller, 14. Hospitalized were Darrell Rench, 17, of Cambridge, and Diane Massey, 14, of Ames. Miss Massey's condition was listed as critical and Rench's as serious.

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City Taverns Sell Less Beer After 'Crackdown' on Minors

By JIM CAREY
Staff Writer

The recent crackdown by Iowa City police on the sale of beer to minors in Iowa City bars has resulted in a drop in sales in some establishments. The legal age for drinking in Iowa is 21.

"Oh, man! You don't know how it's cut our beer business down — we really suffer," said the manager of Ye Cozy Tavern.

"I don't think it's fair that we get fined — a kid under 21 can buy an ID in Chicago, or a million other places, that can't be told from the real thing," she said.

The Ye Cozy Tavern manager said that she once served beer to

a customer who gave her Army discharge papers and driver's license, saying he was 27, as identification.

"I read in the paper the same kid was picked up a week later for buying beer underage — he was only 20," she said.

"We get quite a few coming in that are underage, but they scatter when I tell them I'm calling the police," she added.

Because food is a major part of total income at some Iowa City bars, owners allow minors on the premises as long as those who are underage do not buy beer. For these taverns, the crackdown has caused a slump in beer sales and

an increase in other sales.

"Sure, the crackdown has hurt our beer business quite a lot; beer sales have dropped and Coke sales have increased," the Airliner manager said.

A 21-year-old waiter at the Airliner said, "Customers don't give us much static when we ask for IDs. I haven't checked one person who I found had a funny ID or wasn't 21," he said.

Another tavern doing a big food business, Joe's Place, found a switch from "beer to soft drinks."

A waiter at Joe's said, "For those that look underage we usually give a hard look and they order 7-Up."

On current beer sales the Joe's Place manager said, "We've had no increase, but we've had no decrease either."

Another waiter, just 21, said, "When I was here three years ago I was drinking in bars all around town with no sweat, but now they're really cracking down."

Asked if the recent crackdown hurt patronage at Joe's he said, "Well, we're probably getting fewer young customers now."

"Actually this so-called crackdown hasn't bothered business here at all since we've always checked IDs," the waitress-manager of Kenney's said.

"Underage drinkers used to show false identification, but now they must be afraid because they just say 'I didn't bring it with me,' she said. "Once in a while we get a little 'yak' from some of the underage crowd," Kenney's manager added.

Bartenders convicted of selling beer to minors can be fined up to \$300, minors can be fined \$100 for trying to buy beer and tavern owners can get their beer license revoked by the state indefinitely.

Musack Jury Picked; State Witness Testifies

By JERRY DICKINSON
Staff Writer

The trial of James P. Musack, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of a baby girl, opened Monday in District Court here with a parade of prospective jurors filing past the 21-year-old man before 12 were chosen.

Musack, 1228 Sheridan Ave., previously pleaded innocent to the manslaughter charge which grew out of an accident Oct. 10. Terry Kay Rios, two-and-one-half-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rios, Riverside, suffered a fractured skull in the accident and died a short time after Musack was indicted by the Grand Jury in November.

First day proceedings also saw the opening statements by the prosecution and defense and the testimony of the first witness for the state.

The witness, Wayne Winter, 808 S. Dubuque St., member of the Iowa City police force, testified to Musack's behavior as Musack drove north on Dubuque Street past Winter's home about two hours before the accident.

Winter said he saw Musack while he (Winter) was putting storm windows on his house. Winter said his attention was first drawn to the car when he "heard it start off with a roar."

The car then started "backing off" (backfiring) as Musack went past his house, said Winter. "As he went up the hill to the railroad tracks the car was 'fish-tailing' (rear of the car sliding from side to side)," Winter said.

As Musack's car went over the railroad tracks, Winter said it "seemed to leave the ground."

Monday's action started with the filing of a demurrer asking that the charge against Musack be dropped on the grounds that the Code of Iowa does not define the crime of manslaughter. Judge James P. Gaffney, Marengo, overruled the motion.

According to Ralph L. Neuzil, County Attorney representing the State, although there is no definition of manslaughter in the Iowa Code it has been defined

by the courts and thus has legal standing.

The jury of eight men and four women was selected from a panel of 16 members chosen from the original group of approximately 40.

Members of the jury are Rex Day, 211 E. Davenport St.; Ester Bireline, 530 N. Dubuque St.; Carl Rodgers, Wellman; R. M. Pate, 445 Grand Ave.; Mary Arndt, Hills; Carl Langenberg, Clear Creek township; William A. Schilling, 515 S. Linn St.; Audrey Dodson, Fremont township; Harold M. Plate, 446 W. Benton St.; Donald Martin, North Liberty; Jesse L. Rarick, 401 W. Benton St.; and Dorothy Fiala, Cedar township.

The state is represented by County Atty. Ralph L. Neuzil and his assistant, Edward L. O'Connor.

In the opening statement for the state Neuzil said that they planned to prove seven points: First, that Musack was driving a car on the date of the accident; Second, that Musack was driving with no regard for persons or property involved.

The next four accusations said Musack was under the influence of alcohol, speeding, driving on the wrong side of the street and driving in a reckless fashion.

The final and most important point the state hopes to prove, Neuzil said, is that the infant, Terry Kay Rios, died as a result of the accident involving Musack.

The little girl had suffered head injuries in another auto accident about six weeks before she was involved in the Musack crash.

Musack is free on \$2,500 bond posted by Max Yocum, 520 Second Ave.

Jurors Warned About Television

Prospective jurors for the Musack trial were warned Monday not to let television programs such as "Mr. District Attorney" and "Perry Mason" influence their opinions.

Both County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil and Defense Council William H. Bartley criticized these shows for stereotype impressions they create of jury trials.

"Listen to the facts of the case," advised Atty. Neuzil. "Those cases you see on TV are based on other laws."

Atty. Bartley told the jury panel, "While there are some similarities between real life and 'Mr. District Attorney' and 'Perry Mason,' there are also some differences."

"For one thing," he commented, "this case is not going to be like 'Perry Mason,' where the attorneys are always involved in a contest of personalities."

Dr. James Rush Co-Authors Book

Dr. James B. Rush, professor and head of the Department of Oral Diagnosis in the SUI College of Dentistry, is a contributing author of a new book entitled "Practice Administration," published by the W. B. Saunders Company of Philadelphia.

U.N. Warning: We'll Retake Matadi Port

American Craft Have Been in Area Before; 500 Marines Aboard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four U.S. Navy ships have been diverted from a goodwill tour to stand by in case United Nations forces need help in the Congo.

Meanwhile, the United Nations command at Leopoldville warned it will retake the key port of Matadi by force from the Congolese if peaceful negotiations fail.

The State Department Monday said the task force was turned back from a voyage to Cape Town, South Africa, and was heading for Congolese waters. It is due here Friday.

The Navy said 500 Marines are aboard in addition to the ships' regular complement of about 750.

The vessels are the destroyer Gearing, the dock landing ship Hermitage, the tank landing ship Graham County, and the Navy tanker Nespelen.

The destroyer Vogelgesang, which completes the five-vessel goodwill task force, is continuing on to Cape Town. It is scheduled to rejoin the task force after picking up mail, fuel and supplies.

The Vogelgesang carries a crew of 274.

The five ships, which have been making calls at West African ports, have been used previously to support U. N. operations in the Congo.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, recalled they were used to evacuate 738 Guinean soldiers last month when President Sekou Toure ordered them their home.

They also have unloaded food and other supplies for the U.N. forces at the Congo supply port of Matadi.

White said the ships were available for the United Nations if needed.

The action was "our idea," White said, and was not a result of a U.N. request.

He noted that it is U.S. policy to assist the United Nations in its efforts to restore peace and order to the Congo.

"We attach no particular significance to this order," White said.

U.N. officials said privately U.N. headquarters in New York had ordered a standstill in any military operations to retake Matadi until 8 p.m. today at the earliest. A spokesman denied reports published abroad that Moroccan troops were marching on Matadi, pointing out that most Moroccans already have left the Congo.

In the most humiliating defeat the Congo mission has suffered, the 135 Sudanese soldiers garrisoning Matadi laid down their arms Sunday after more than 24 hours of battling with rifles, machine guns and mortars with more than 1,000 Congolese soldiers.

Two Sudanese soldiers were killed, 13 were wounded and 12 are missing. Congolese casualties were not known.

The defeat was a crushing blow to U. N. prestige at a time when Congolese forces appear ready for a showdown against the troops they accuse of seeking to disarm them.

Since U.N. forces first came to the Congo, Congolese officials have been trying to establish control over Matadi, the Congo River port where most of the country's supplies are landed. Without control there, the U. N. operation is at the mercy of Congolese authorities.

The terms of the cease fire imposed by the Congolese troops acknowledged that U. N. troops have the right to return but said the Congolese should be consulted on the nationality of troops sent there.

A U.N. spokesman said negotiations are now going on.

Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko issued a statement accusing U.N. troops of causing the trouble at Matadi. He said U.N. troops had opened fire first in every case. The U.N. insists the Congolese launched the attack.

Jerry Parker vs. Bureaucracy

'Wrong Number Please'

(Editor's Note: Daily Iowan reporter Jerry Parker spent seven hours Thursday getting the story on Forest Evashevski and the Peace Corps which appeared in Friday's Iowan. Much of this time was spent attempting to reach persons in Washington, D.C. The following is an account of some of his problems.)

1st Operator: Long distance.

Struggling reporter: I'd like to place a person-to-person call to R. Sargent Shriver at the Peace Corps Headquarters in Washington, D.C. That's in the International Cooperation Administration building.

1st Operator: What was the spelling on the sergeant's name? Struggling reporter: He's not a sergeant. His name is Sargent Shriver, that's S-A-R-G-E-N-T S-H-R-I-V-E-R.

1st Operator: Thank you, sir. And that was the P-E-A-C-E what?

Struggling reporter: Corps, C-O-R-P-S.

1st Operator: Thank you, and your number:

Struggling Reporter: 337-4191, that's The Daily Iowan.

1st Operator: I'll place you call.

2nd Operator: Washington.

1st Operator: Long distance calling for the number of the Peace Corps in the International Cooperation Administration building.

2nd Operator: The ICA is ST7-4500, I'll ring.

3rd Operator: International Cooperation.

1st Operator: Long distance calling for Mr. R. Sargent Shriver at the Peace Corps.

3rd Operator: It is a collect call?

1st Operator: No, it is not.

3rd Operator: That's extension 2155; I'll connect you.

Southern voice: Mr. Shriver's office.

1st Operator: Long distance calling Mr. Sargent Shriver.

Southern voice: Who is calling, please?

Struggling Reporter: This is Jerry Parker, operator.

1st Operator: Mr. Parker is calling.

Southern voice: I'm not sure Mr. Shriver knows Mr. Parker.

1st Operator: Mr. Jerry Parker, with The Daily Iowan.

Southern voice: From Daily Iowan.

1st Operator: No, The Daily Iowan in Iowa City, Iowa.

Southern voice: Oh, it's a newspaper?

1st Operator: Yes.

Southern voice: If he's from a newspaper I wish he would talk to Mr. Bayley; he's handling Mr. Shriver's press releases. That's extension 8501, shall I connect you?

Struggling Reporter: I'd rather talk to Mr. Shriver.

Southern voice: Mr. Shriver is

in conference and I couldn't say when he'll be able to take the call.

Struggling Reporter: All-right operator, let's try Mr. Bayley.

2nd voice (not quite so southern): Mr. Bayley's office.

1st Operator: Mr. Bayley please, long distance.

2nd voice: Who's calling please?

1st Operator: Mr. Parker?

2nd voice: Who's Mr. Parker?

1st Operator: He's with The Daily Iowan newspaper in Iowa City, Iowa.

2nd voice: Mr. Bayley is in conference now and I don't know when he'll be available. Shall I have him return the call?

Struggling Reporter: Yes, please.

(Three hours later.) Struggling reporter: Operator, would you try again to get Mr. Bayley at ST7-4500 extension 2155 in Washington, D.C., please?

1st Operator: Yes sir, and what is your number please?

Struggling Reporter: 733-4191.

3rd Operator: International Cooperation.

1st Operator: Extension 2155 please.

2nd voice: Mr. Bayley's office.

1st Operator: Long distance calling Mr. Bayley.

2nd voice: Who's calling please?

1st Operator: Mr. Parker from The Daily Iowan in Iowa City, Iowa.

2nd voice: Mr. Bayley's still in conference. Why don't you try tomorrow?

Struggling Reporter: Can't Mr. Bayley call back when he is out of his conference?

2nd voice: I'll leave the message, but it's 6 o'clock here and everyone is going home, at least I'm going home.

Frustrated Reporter: Just leave the message, and thank you, operator.

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

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Film on Communism

Another controversial film is now making the rounds of campus communities in the wake of "Operation Abolition." "Communism on the Map" comes to us not from Hollywood but from Searcy, Arkansas (pop. 4,000), the home of Harding College.

The college is known to have received grants from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh, among other donors, to help finance these extraordinarily active extra-curricular activities.

Dr. Giovanni Costigan, of the history department, University of Washington, arranged to have the film shown to an audience of 2,000 students, the better to call attention to its manifest inaccuracies, misstatements and distortions of which he has prepared a long and detailed list.

In itself the film is not important, although the distortions and inaccuracies invite criticism and comment but the question arises: what part of the cost of producing and distributing the film will ultimately be borne by taxpayers in the form of tax deductions by the donors and sponsors?

The Nation

Indian Offer of Troops A Victory for U.N., Dag

By J. M. ROBERTS

India returns to the United Nations General Assembly Tuesday with an enhanced aura of leadership among the ex-colonial and uncommitted nations.

She has spurned the blandishments of the Soviet Union and made one powerful commitment — to the United Nations way.

Just how much pressure Prime Minister Nehru has been under from Soviet Premier Khrushchev is not known, except that it has been considerable. To whatever degree the pressure was on in the recent correspondence between the two, to that degree is the Indian offer of 3,000 soldiers to the U. N. Congo force a defeat for the Communist leader.

It is in similar degree a victory for Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and for that group of nations which cling to the United Nations as their agency for peace and seek to hold it above the cold war.

It will be interesting now to see whether the Soviet Union will continue to fly in the face of these nations with her campaign against Hammarskjold and her attempt to replace the Secretary-General's office with an administrative committee of three, one of whom would have veto power over methods of implementing the will of the General Assembly.

To the extent which the Indian

action will solidify the opposition to such a proposal, to that extent does it become more far-reaching than its direct effect in the Congo.

Nehru already had indicated willingness to send a few hundred combat soldiers in addition to the staff and organizational force already there. Khrushchev is believed to have complained. He got one of the most positive replies ever given by one of the neutrals.

For a nation like India, engaged in disputes with Red China and Pakistan, committed to the defense of small countries lying between her and Red China, sending away 3,000 soldiers merely to back a principle is a major act.

It represents an important tendency among the uncommitted nations to form a third force, to be interposed in the United Nations between the two cold war forces which might get the world into a war.

COSTLY SERVICE

(Concili Bluffs Nonpareil)

Contrary to what some people believe, the overwhelming majority of federal officials are honest men and women, and would be better off financially if they had never gone to Washington. This is also true of state officials, and members of state legislatures. It costs to serve one's country in public offices nowadays, and has during most of our history.

Questions SDC Standards in Candidate Selection

To the Editor:

I have been somewhat confused recently by the animosity that has developed between certain leaders of the Socialist Discussion Club and Mr. John Niemeyer, candidate for Student Body President. After looking over the slate of candidates endorsed by the SDC, I can fully understand why the situation exists as it does.

It is easy to understand the desire of SDC member Stern to gain the support of another organization for the SDC slate in order that he might create an illusion of coalition. An SDC candidate can hardly relish the prospect of being tagged with the SDC label. This label I might add is not quite equal to the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

Unfortunately, the image of SDC as a spokesman for "student democracy" might better be pictured as a sounding board for a handful of malcontents determined to impose their prejudices on the rest of the campus and on whatever organizations they might try to work with.

'Collective Policies Will Lead to Collective Nation'

To the Editor:

It is hoped that others might also detect the twisted logic of the Daily Iowan writer, Darold Powers. There are three points at which he is in error.

Throughout his article he uses the terms "Big Government," "Federal Government" and welfare state (euphemistically labeled "actions of government") interchangeably. I and all Conservatives of which I am aware are in favor of "Big Government."

Certainly no one would hold that a nation of over 180 million individuals could operate without "Big" local government, "Big" state government, "Big" federal government, each performing the various governmental duties for which each stratum of government is best.

It is big federal government to the exclusion of diminution of others to which we object. I emphatically deny that I am against welfare; my position is that every person is entitled to food, clothing, shelter, medical care and education (after all we provide this to criminals).

However, I hasten to add that the federal government cannot handle this huge welfare fund for this would be creating a sum of

Under the circumstances, it is not surprising that Niemeyer's refusal to accept SDC advice has led to their shrill opposition to his candidacy. It is still less surprising that the recent SDC alliances with Iowa Conservatives, Young Democrats, and Young Republicans have dissolved following the reluctance of these organizations to submit to SDC control.

If the SDC feels it necessary to create the pose of a coalition, they might share their limited visions with a group just as limited — the Student Peace Union. For that matter, the SDC slate already represents a kind of coalition, considering its internal split over alternative courses of action in the coming election.

As for the "tentative" candidate, namely Mr. Lee, who apparently knows no more about student government than his SDC colleagues have told him, I suspect that there may be an unhappy precedent for what, with no doubt in my mind, will happen to him on March 22. It brings to mind an encounter by another man named Lee at a place called Gettysburg.

Mike Yeager, P2 A76 Quad

money which could be politically effective in establishing an undesirable individual-federal government relationship.

Second, he states that through history the size of the federal government has increased; individual fulfillment has grown; therefore the former caused the latter (neglecting the role of increases in literacy, technology and communications). One might just as well take the shortsighted view that this same growth has been accompanied by increase in lung cancer, automobile accidents and night baseball and point to some weak cause-effect relationship (although I hope there are no conservatives retarded enough to say this).

Lastly, Powers (to use his own term) prates on about bigness as though this quality ensures infallibility and cautions that conservatives, to be of value to their country, ought to watch the process of expansion critically. Evidently he conceives of a two-party system, one of which is dedicated to creeping socialism and the other wanting socialism "at full gale" (sic).

If we continue to seek collective answers to our problems and these collective policies accumulate, no matter at what rate, at some point in time this will be a collectivist nation. Since there are other nations trying this social experiment, we should try to maintain an individualist nation here if only for curiosity and world diversity.

Paul E. Smith, G

New Cartoons in Order

To the Editor:

Beetle Bailey, Rolf and Plod, and B.C., oh what wonderful cartoons for a college newspaper. Cartoons to challenge the mind, help further the college student intellectually, and assist the college student in getting a better cultural background.

The cartoons appearing in The Daily Iowan are unique and exquisite. I have not seen such fine examples since I was in grade school. If the Daily Iowan is going to print cartoons, why not print those which would help students in various fields. For example, Rex Morgan, M.D., would be perfect for nurses and doctors. For engineers, the Tinker Toy Tots is uncomparable. In the fields of physics and space, Flash Gordon would be a hit. For those students in social work, Little Orphan Annie would be a sensation. Judge Parker is wonderful for law students, while Steve Canyon would serve ROTC lovers.

But, of course these are only suggestions and I sincerely doubt if they could match the already outstanding cartoons appearing. Not that I abhor them, oh no, it's just that if I want to see stupid, simple cartoons, I can go over to the Quad and buy a comic book. The present Daily Iowan car-

toons do not degrade the State University of Iowa. By all means, students are here to get a well rounded education and it's not every college student in America who can go home and tell about the latest escapades of Beetle Bailey, Rolf and Plod, and B.C.

Alan G. Clausen A1, Clinton

LEO PLUS PARD

The ancients thought the leopard was a cross between a lion and a panther; this explains its name — leo the lion, and pard for panther.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, March 7 8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture. J.N.W. Watkins, London School of Economics, Visiting Professor, Grinnell College, "Human Freedom" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, March 8 8 p.m. — University Lecture, Anne Wilson, "The Ballet Story," lecture - demonstration - Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, March 9 8 p.m. — Bob Newhart, Comedian — Main Lounge, Union.

Saturday, March 11 10 a.m. — Psychopathic Hospital Lecture-Conference, H. E. Lehmann, M.D., Verduin Protestant Hospital, Verdun, Quebec. "Analysis, Understanding and Application of Psychotropic Drug Effects — Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital. Vocal Solo Workshop — Music Building.

8 p.m. — Opera Workshop Productions, "The Lonely Game," and "Comedy on the Bridge" — North Music Hall.



"We Feel That Conservatism Is Old Hat."

Quiet, Hard Work Is Bob's Method

WASHINGTON — Robert F. Kennedy knows that no Attorney General ever achieved distinction by talking.

He is aware that, if he is to serve his brother's Administration and his own reputation, what will count is what he does with the office, not what he says about it.

These are sufficient reasons why Robert Kennedy is being unusually quiet. You rarely see his name in the headlines.

But the absence of handouts and forecasts of what's coming does not mean that the Justice Department is not feeling the presence of the new Attorney General. The long workday is not an innovation of this Administration, but Robert Kennedy is a strenuous practitioner — 12 hours at the office with two hours of home work in the briefcase.

Anyone who knows the younger Kennedy brother will have no doubt, that in three or four months the actions of the Justice Department in three sensitive and controversial areas — civil rights, anti-trust, and prosecution of organized crime — will bear his imprint.

There will be sustained and vigorous federal legal action to secure and protect the voting rights for Negroes. But before going to court the department will communicate any evidence of discrimination to the appropriate state officials to try to settle these voting rights matters by negotiation rather than litigation.

There will be further anti-trust cases along the lines carried out by Attorney General William Rogers. Anti-trust suits will not be directed at bigness per se, but at mergers which tend to wipe out competition. There will also be more anti-price-fixing cases which, while individually not as large as the Rogers prosecution of the electrical companies, will, in sum, have a nationwide impact.

There will be new efforts initiated by the Justice Department to get at top layers of organized crime. Despite the fiasco of the Appalachian trial in which 20 of the overlords of the crime syndicates had their convictions reversed on grounds of insufficient evidence, Attorney General Kennedy believes that the Federal Government can mobilize the power and ingenuity to get at the heart of

the crime octopus instead of its tentacles. There are two lines of action along which the attorney general is now moving.

One is the creation of a crime-intelligence arm of the Federal Government to keep the dubious "business" activities, the movement, the financial transactions and the income tax returns of the principal crime-syndicate figures under continuous scrutiny.

The other is the strengthening at two precise points of the powers of the FBI to deal with interstate crime. New legislation will be proposed to make easier FBI participation in early investigations, and to tighten federal law against the transmission of gambling information which is one of the major life-lines of the crime syndicates.

The Administration is arranging to have the FBI, the Internal Revenue, and the Narcotics Bureau pool their investigative reports which could possibly turn up leads against organized crime so that further investigation can be assigned to the proper agency.

There will be a new special unit in the Internal Revenue Bureau which will concentrate on the tax evasions and violations of the wealthy and deceptively inconspicuous crime syndicate overlords — the "chairmen of the boards." There will be special staffs in the office of the regional U.S. attorneys to make the maximum use of such information.

Obviously it is too early to guess how effective these measures will be against the heretofore almost immune "executives" of organized crime. Robert Kennedy will rightly be judged by the record of what happens three months or three years hence.

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BOB KENNEDY Silence is Golden

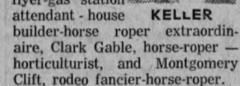
Movie Review

John Huston's 'The Misfits' — Another Hollywood Abortion

By WALTER R. KELLER

John Huston is at the forefront of this age of "The Big Think" and "The Misfits" is another of those Hollywood abortions which the Huston's, Stevens, and Hawks beget.

Arthur Miller has written a pitifully pretentious script which has been touted as being "just for Marilyn." It's all about how Marilyn hangs around Reno after getting a divorce and starts swinging with a gang composed of Eli Wallach, flyer-gang station attendant - house



KELLER

builder-horse roper extraordinaire, Clark Gable, horse-roper - horticulturist, and Montgomery Clift, rodeo fancier-horse-roper.

Arthur wants to tell us all about why these people are misfits, see, but he disdains the obvious approach — no one ever comes out and says: "I am a misfit," or "You are a misfit." Oh no! He uses the subtle realization-came-over-me technique; the one where you are supposed to walk out of the theatre saying: "Wow, were those cats sick!"

There's little, (synonymous with much), to be said of MM's inabilities as an actress. She's the prime example of what a short dose of Actor's Studio can't do for you if you frankly lack talent. To her repertory of sensual mouth-manipulations, and innocent-eyed expressionlessness, she has added the delay-d action response technique which has made so many Studio grads infamous.

Her misfit bit is that she digs plants and animals large, so Gable gets the short end of the stick when he ropes wild horses. Her be-kind-to-animals kick spills over to a sporadic sympathy for Clift, who has never gotten around to being loved by anyone.

Wallach, on the other hand, gets a big charge out of rounding up the horses, so Gable comes on big with him until the end when Gable flips and sets the horses free. Eli's big problem is that he has a little trouble separating church and state, (Marilyn and his dead wife).

Thelma Ritter (best performance) has large problems. She can't understand that divorce really isn't glorious, and also she



Gable Monroe forgets that it's no good to have your ex-hubby and his new wife come to stay with you for a long visit. But Miller isn't content with

Good Listening — Today On WSUI

"BETTER JUSTICE FOR ALL: A Decade of Progress-1950-1960" was the topic of the recent annual Murray Lecture delivered last Thursday evening at SU by Sheldon D. Elliott, Director of the Institute of Judicial Administration, New York University. According to our information, Mr. Elliott has worked closely for a number of years with Professor Arthur Vanderbilt, a recognized leader in the cause of judicial reform. For one who has traveled widely as a visiting consultant and whose Institute has figured prominently in the drafting of judiciary articles for the constitutions of three states and the territory of Puerto Rico, Mr. Elliott seems particularly unstinting in his praise of Iowa courts, judges and justice. His talk will be heard tonight at 8 p.m.

EDITORIAL COWBOYS in England send us a program called "Roundup of the British Weeklies", and we at WSUI (fools that we are) broadcast it every Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. Why not rope yourself a cayuse and straddle the airwaves with us again this afternoon, podners?

SEVERAL UNSUCCESSFUL EFFORTS to give credit where credit is due (regardless of credit rating) may culminate here and now in a roundup of the names of those who, above and beyond the call of duty, helped publish the best WSUI-KSUI Program Guide in months (the current March-April edition). Tom Koehler designed the Spring cover, Rich Bahl, Melissa Hubbard and Mary Ann Sysma selected the music for the two stations, Pat Thomas typed it, and an Engineering College friend, Jim Chisman, ran it off the press. As a labor of love, the March-April Guide stands high in the annals of collective affection. A few copies remain if you do not already have yours. Selected American Writers.

A NEW-OLD VOICE, that of Fred Soderholm (a former member of the programming staff, is being heard currently on the children's book program, "Let's Turn a Page, Fred" at 11 a.m. In about a week, Fred will assume The Book shelf responsibilities (at 9:30 a.m.), too, giving Larry Barrett a well-deserved rest. His selection for The Bookshelf will be an F. Scott Fitzgerald novel related to the current classroom broadcast (Mon., Wed., Fri.), So

Fine P Exhibi SUI V

Two exhibi opened Mond Library lobby

Books were ninth annu Exhibiti at Midwestern E basis of exc binding, illus The exhibits and universi States every duplicate ex offering (Sou and Western), and arrang are handled I Kentucky, Le Of particu was the exhibi, which umes printed

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The libretto Hallmark Car Kimber Mo Collected Poe on his Stone volume was ection, assista lish.

The exhibit University Lil end of March.

Works At Le

A group of will meet with March 20 and workshop for by the Iowa House in coo University.

Each of 10 year colleges invited to sen one professor ert F. Ray, ing house, sa

The group University for the workshop lobbyists, po and represen branch ment will de the legislativ

On the sec and profess legislature in of the legis to join the Selection of take part in made by the Ray said. Tru pence for me Moines will clearing hous support from

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The works the 14th ann sponsored by partment inq School of Fin tension Divisi

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Iowa studen the solo wor high schools in Junction; Cen Elizabeth Hig West Liberty Muscatine Sc Washington E Rapids; Mac School in Maq lie High Scho liamsburg; North Mahan New Sharon; dan; Marion;

Grinne In Hum

A visiting College, J. N. liver a Huma on "Human 8 p.m. in the Old Capitol. Watkins join London Schoo receiving his Yale Universi ceived a B. London Schoo During the education, W political scienc the study of ber of his an in the major nals; and he in this field.

Fine Printing Exhibit Shows SUI Work

Two exhibits of fine printing opened Monday in the University Library lobby. Books were chosen for the ninth annual Southern Books Exhibition and the fifth annual Midwestern Books Exhibit on the basis of excellence of printing, binding, illustration and design. The exhibits are sent to colleges and universities all over the United States every year. There are four duplicate exhibits of each regional offering (Southern, Midwestern, and Western), and correspondence and arrangements for the exhibits are handled by the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Police Query In Kidnaping

Of particular interest to SUI-wans is the current Midwestern exhibit, which contains two volumes printed in Iowa City. Harry Duncan, assistant professor of journalism, and Kimber Merker, assistant in the Typography Laboratory, printed the libretto of "Golden Child," which is part of the display. The opera was written by Paul Engle, professor of English, and Philip Bezanon, associate professor of music. The libretto was published by Hallmark Cards. Kimber Merker printed "The Collected Poems of Weldon Kees" on his Stone Wall Press. This volume was edited by Donald Justice, assistant professor of English.

Workshop Set At Legislature

A group of Iowa college students will meet with the Iowa legislature March 20 and 21 for the legislative workshop for students sponsored by the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House in cooperation with Drake University. Each of Iowa's twenty-six four-year colleges and universities is invited to send four students and one professor to the workshop. Robert F. Ray, director of the clearing house, said. The group will meet at Drake University for the first day of the workshop. Legislative leaders, lobbyists, political party leaders, and representatives of the executive branch of the state government will describe their roles in the legislative process. On the second day, the students and professors will observe the legislature in session. All members of the legislature will be invited to join the group for lunch. Selection of the students who will take part in the workshop will be made by the individual colleges. Ray said. Travel expenses and expense for meals and rooms in Des Moines will be provided by the clearing house, which receives its support from the Ford Foundation.

Solo Workshop Saturday Includes 19 High Schools

Nineteen Iowa high schools will be represented in a solo workshop Saturday. The workshop is the second in the 14th annual workshop series, sponsored by the SUI Music Department in cooperation with the School of Fine Arts and the Extension Division. More than 1,000 high school students are expected to participate in the four sessions. Starting at 8:30 a. m., in the Music Building, members of the SUI music faculty will audition solo performers in the wind, string, piano and vocal areas throughout the day. Iowa students to participate in the solo workshop will represent high schools in Hedrick; Columbus Junction; Centerville; Rhodes; St. Elizabeth High School in Harper; West Liberty; Denmark; Louisa-Muscatine Schools in Muscatine; Washington High School in Cedar Rapids; Maquoketa Valley High School in Maquoketa; Walsh Catholic High School in Ottumwa; Williamsburg; Nichols; Winfield; North Mahaska High School in New Sharon; Manchester; Sheridan; Marion; and Wilton Junction.

Grinnell Professor In Humanities Talk

A visiting professor at Grinnell College, J. N. W. Watkins, will deliver a Humanities Society Lecture on "Human Freedom" tonight at 8 p. m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Watkins joined the faculty of the London School of Economics after receiving his master's degree at Yale University in 1950. He received a B.A. degree from the London School in 1949. During the time of his formal education, Watkins specialized in political science. He since has added the study of philosophy. A number of his articles have appeared in the major philosophical journals, and he is working on a book in this field.

SUI Coed 'Evil Omen' She's Got the Badness

Remember the character in Al Capp's 'L'il Abner' named Joe Blisk? The one with the black cloud hanging over his head who brings misfortune wherever he goes? SUI has a successor of this famous evil-bringer in a senior woman who prefers to remain anonymous, for good reason. While in Chicago this weekend interviewing for a job, two large fires struck a hotel while she was

next door, and an apartment building, while she was walking by. The night she arrived, the apartment below the one in which she was staying with a girlfriend was molested by a prowler, bringing policemen to the building. To really the jinx the trip, a tornado roared through South Chicago at the very time she and a friend had decided to "just take a walk" in the neighborhood. The two of them ducked into a building

when they saw the twister, and seconds later the roof was blown off, six stories above the spot where they were standing. Coming out of the building, they saw trees uprooted, cars upside-down on their roofs and hoods, and building walls collapsed all over the street. Returning to Iowa, the coed called her north Iowa home to report that, in spite of everything, she was all right. That night the

area was hit by 12 inches of snow. And Monday evening, she heard that tornado warnings were out for the Iowa City area and the rest of the Midwest. "I didn't do it — honest!" she screamed. Her name? She steadfastly refuses to allow it to be revealed. "And there's a good reason, too," she says. "You know the comic-strip character — he hasn't a friend in the world."

Police Query In Kidnaping

ANNECY, France (AP) — Police seeking the kidnapers of a Paris automaker's young son cross-checked Monday night the stories of six free-spending winter resort guests held for questioning, including a beauty queen and a strip-teaser. No charges have been filed against any of the six. Only snatches of information leaked from police headquarters as investigators sought to learn what, if anything, the three men and three women knew about the kidnaping of Eric Peugeot, 4, from a suburban Paris playground nearly 11 months ago. Eric was released unharmed a couple of days later, after his father, Ronald Peugeot, paid \$50 million francs — \$100,000 — ransom to one of the kidnap gang. The case had dropped from the public eye until Sunday, when Paris and local police threw a cordon around a luxurious eight-room chalet at the fashionable Alpine resort of Megeve.

Problems of Counseling Aged Told by Professor

Because the aged person still lacks a clear-cut role in our society and because we do not have a built-in system to integrate efficiently the aged population, the functions of the rehabilitation counselor are increasing, an SUI professor has pointed out. "The special problems in counseling the older person must be faced up to and explored, rather than ignored," said Prof. Leonard Goodstein, director of the University Counseling Service. He spoke to vocational rehabilitation counselors from a seven-state area attending a conference on "Counseling the Older Disabled Worker."

Police Hunt Theft Suspects

Iowa City police broadcast a statewide alarm for a man and a woman suspected of taking 15 diamond rings valued at more than \$4,000 from a local jewelry store Saturday. The theft occurred about noon at Herten and Stocker jewelry store, 105 S. Dubuque St., in the Hotel Jefferson building. Detective Lieut. Charles H. Snider said he believes a small display case containing the rings was taken by the man while his female companion diverted the clerk's attention. Snider said the couple, both Negroes, are believed to be driving a light gray or tan Chrysler Imperial or Cadillac. He described the woman as 150 pounds and wearing a red coat, and the man as 180 pounds and wearing a tan jacket and cap. Snider said the couple had visited several other Iowa City stores Saturday, including one other jewelry store. He said police had received several descriptions of the couple and their car. He said W. R. Stocker, one of the store's owners, discovered the theft about a half hour after the couple had left the store. Dr. W. R. Kennedy, Iowa City optometrist, reportedly saw a man leave the jewelry store grasping his stomach as if he were hiding something. Later Kennedy returned to his office building at 126 1/2 E. Washington St., and saw a man and a woman exchanging something in a stairway in the building that jingled like jewelry. Snider said he was told Kennedy then went to the jewelry store and asked if anything was missing. After a brief search he was told there was nothing gone. After Kennedy left the store, Stocker discovered the tray of rings was missing and notified police.

Problems of Counseling Aged Told by Professor

effectively for the future should be the immediate goals of the aged person. "And to guide the aged to this positive attitude toward the future is one of the counselor's many roles," he said. The older worker carries many negative and self-developed concepts, the SUI professor pointed out. Such a worker may not look forward with anticipation toward what he is doing. "He may feel that he is the debris of society," Goodstein explained. The older worker who comes to the counselor wants to know that he can be understood. Many times, when he finds that the counselor is younger than himself, he is likely to be dismayed. "When he discovers that the counselor is a young 'whippersnapper,' the older client is liable to wonder how this young person can help him to solve his problems," Goodstein noted. "The client almost always comes from a background which is different from that of the counselor. Differences are intensified, too, by the changes which result from aging," the SUI professor added.

Demos Caucus About Elvers

DES MOINES (AP) — Democratic Senators will caucus Tuesday to consider possible action against Sen. Adolph Elvers (D-Elkader), because of his vote on legislative reapportionment, Senate Minority Leader Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) said Monday. The Democratic State Central Committee asked in a letter Saturday to Frommelt and House Minority Leader Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City) that Elvers be excluded from future party caucuses. Lex Hawkins said in the letter Elvers had voted for the Shaff plan of reapportionment, which passed the Senate 27-23. The letter said this was contrary to the party platform because it would make the Senate the population chamber of the legislature, whereas the platform called for an area Senate and a House based on population. Elvers said Monday he has been receiving support from his constituents and that he would "stay with the Shaff plan" when a motion to reconsider the vote comes up in the Senate Wednesday. Frommelt said all 15 Democratic senators — including Elvers — would be invited to Tuesday's caucus, and the letter from the party's Central Committee would be presented to them. He said he doesn't know what action, if any, will be taken by the caucus, or what any of the Senators may propose. "This letter is just a recommendation," he said. "It is not a directive. We, the Democratic members of the Senate, are going to dispose of the matter."

Carrier May Go to Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is considering asking for another new carrier as part of the build-up of the nation's limited war capability. The carrier presumably would be included in an over-all shipbuilding program for about 30 warships directly or indirectly of value for waging limited war. In addition to the carrier, the shipbuilding list the Navy is reported contemplating includes a highly specialized cruiser, almost a dozen destroyers, and more than 15 nuclear-powered submarines. This building program, if approved by the Defense Department, probably would begin to show in the fiscal 1963 budget. Groundwork for that budget will begin this summer, with a preliminary draft due late this fall. If the Navy's new tentative shipbuilding suggestions should be adopted in entirety by the Defense Department and the Kennedy Administration, the cost might be substantially more than a billion dollars.

Senate Bill Asks Bank Offense Law

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Gas, Electric Rate Hearing Set Thursday

Whether Iowa City gas and electric rates go higher will depend upon the findings of a hearing Thursday at 9 a. m. in District Court. The Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. has filed a petition to restrain Iowa City's enforcement of gas and electric rate ordinances. Judge Clair E. Hamilton declined to issue a temporary injunction Saturday without a hearing. The ordinance, drafted by the City Council, went into effect Feb. 24. They grant five per cent increases to the company for both gas and electric services. Since April last year, however, the utility company has been asking for rate increases of 29 per cent on electrical service, and 12 per cent on gas. Basis is 1959 revenue figures.

Gas, Electric Rate Hearing Set Thursday

The utility company claims it has been denied adequate rate adjustments here repeatedly since 1954, and that present rate ordinances do not permit a reasonable return on the fair value of its facilities in conformance with Iowa law. Mayor Thelma B. Lewis, a defendant in the action, feels on the other hand that the City Council acted "in the best interests of the people and the community." "We are trying to do the best we can for the people of Iowa City, always keeping in mind that the company deserves a fair return," she states. Other council members, Ray Thornberry, Fred H. Dodder, Dorr Hudson and James H. Nesmith have also been named defendants. The company's petition requests authorization to put into effect immediately under bond, pending final court determination, an increase of 77 hundredths of a cent per hundred cubic feet of gas used and 66 hundredths of a cent per kilowatt hour of electricity used. According to James E. Stewart, District Manager, increases would amount to about \$20,000 annually from gas customers and \$342,000 from electric customers. This is about \$1.31 monthly for the typical residential customer who uses gas for space heating and about \$1.92 monthly for the typical residential electric customer. "The lag in needed rate adjustments, the small amounts granted in relation to the amounts needed, and the continuing increases in operating expenses — \$5,195,000 in the past seven years — have made it impossible," Stewart contends, "for us to recover the necessary costs of providing gas and electricity."

Rock 'Sausages,' Wire Used To Prove Theory

It took an SUI student exactly 68 rock "sausages" to find that he could not disprove a theory designed to protect such things as highway embankments and small earthen dams from erosion. The theory is that "sausages" made of relatively small rocks stuffed into wire "skins" can protect earthen embankments from swiftly flowing waters more efficiently and more economically than present methods. The student is Ki Shun Chu, Taiwan, China, who is working for a master's degree in hydraulics at SUI. His research will be the subject of his master's thesis. Chu performed about a dozen experiments, trying to get the rock "sausages" to "flunk" their erosion-prevention tests. But he found that when proper specifications were met, the sausages did indeed prevent flowing waters from washing away particles of dirt or sand in an embankment. They will "work" under about 10 to 20 times as much water pressure as bare rocks of the same size. The rock sausages can play important roles in the protection of highway embankments, Chu pointed out. Running over an embankment and under the highway, the sausages can keep fill material from washing out beneath the roadway. And they are more effective than exposed rocks and cheaper than concrete protections. The principle might also be used on spillways and certain earthen dams to prevent swiftly moving waters from collapsing a structure by eating away soil on the downstream side, Chu continued. In certain cases, a double layer of sausages might be desirable. Some dams, like the Coralville Dam near Iowa City, are too large to make the installation of rock

sausages economical. No water can flow over such a dam; if it did, the dam would collapse shortly. Overflow water is thus routed over a concrete spillway. From the SUI experiments, it seems possible that such a spillway could be more economically made by laying rock sausages over an earth embankment, Chu suggested. However, much more testing and experience with small dams would be necessary before this construction could be used for any large dam, he added. For experimental purposes, Chu made his "sausages" of plastic mesh and nylon net, with sizes ranging from about one and a half inches to one-half inch in diameter. Even the one-half inch sausages withstood successfully the maximum flow possible in the experimental situation, Chu said.

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Six SUI Speakers Place in Contest

Six SUI-wans placed in the Intercollegiate Forensics Conference held at SUI last weekend. In the category of extemporaneous speaking, Ron Anderson, A2, Dike, and Dennis Pirages, A1, Bettendorf, received "excellent" ratings. John Niemeyer, A2, Elkader, received an "excellent" in interpretive reading. The SUI affirmative debate team composed of Pirages and Sue Werner, A1, Bettendorf, received ratings of "excellent" and "good," respectively. The SUI negative debate team composed of Robert Arden, A3, Denver and Steve Dye, A2, Marion, received ratings of "fair" and "good," respectively. Participating schools included Grinnell, Wheaton, Wisconsin State, Augustana, St. Cloud, Cornell, Indiana State, Bradley University, Luther, and Simpson.

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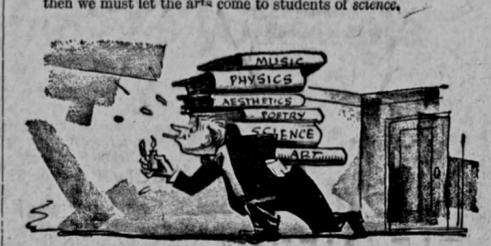
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On Campus with Max Schulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates. Mr. Sigafos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his grueling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigafos deplors — indeed, what we all deplore — is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's. Mr. Sigafos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one — and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



He will know that he is a fulfilled man.

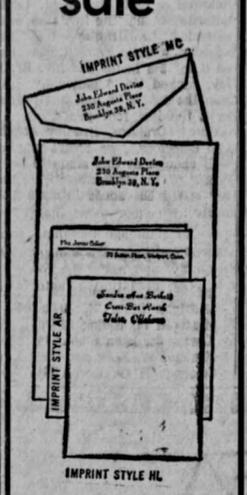
For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes — like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class,
Einstein,
Said energy is mass,
Newton
Is highfalutin
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.
Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:
Leyden
He made the Leyden jar,
Trolley
He made the Trolley car,
Curie
Rode in a surrey,
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*. And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box? Because there will no longer be an unease gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dot. He will know — know joyously — that he is a fulfilled man, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass — content, complete, truly educated — a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro — unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

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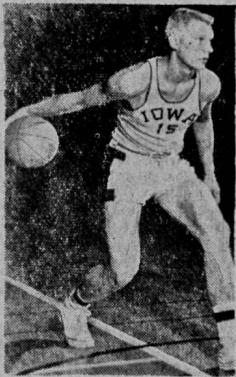
Hawks Lose to MSU; Nelson Notches 34

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State got a big assist from free throws for a 74-64 basketball defeat Monday night of Iowa, ranked sixth in the nation and chasing first place Ohio State for runner-up honors in the Big Ten.

The defeat knocked Iowa down to a tie for second with Purdue behind the unbeaten Buckeyes in the Western Conference. Both now are 9-4 in the Big Ten and have one more conference game to play Saturday, Iowa at Northwestern and Purdue at Wisconsin.

Michigan State picked up 26 of 29 free throw attempts and in one time scored 23 gift shots in a row.

The Spartans' win came although Iowa's Don Nelson was high for both teams with 34 points, his best in Big Ten play, Jack Lamers made 21 points, 11 on free throws for Michigan State, and Dick Hall had 17.



DON NELSON Approaches Record

managed only three conference wins against 11 losses and are just above last place Michigan in the Big Ten.

Iowa went ahead by as much as five points several times early in the first half, then hit a cold spell. Michigan State surged to a 35-22 lead while the Hawkeyes were unable to hit and led 37-30 at the half.

Iowa's All-Big Ten star Nelson once again showed his importance to the Hawkeyes as he connected for 34 of Iowa's 64 points.

With 33 points against Indiana Saturday and 31 against the Spartans, Nelson is now in a position to easily break the all time Iowa record for scoring in one season.

He has 847 points, just 14 short of the record set in 1951-52 by All-American Chuck Darling. Nelson, who is averaging 24 points a game, needs only 15 against Northwestern Saturday to top Darling's mark.

The Hawks were hurt when high-scoring forward Matt Szykowny fouled out with more than fifteen minutes remaining in the game.

Iowa making a magnificent run with four starters knocked out by scholastic ineligibility, is 17-6 overall. Michigan State ended its season with seven wins and 17 losses, the sorriest season since a 4-18 record in 1949-50. The Spartans

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IOWA (64)		MICHIGAN STATE (74)	
Player	Points	Player	Points
Runge	20	Lamers	21
Szykowny	12	Hall	17
Nelson	34	Williams	16
Novak	12	Fabs	11
Reddington	11	Schwartz	10
Shaw	10	Kilbride	9
Lorenz	8	Sabo	8
McCauley	8	Brookens	8
Purcell	8	Ferguson	8
Sebant	8	Hay	8
TOTALS	24	TOTALS	26

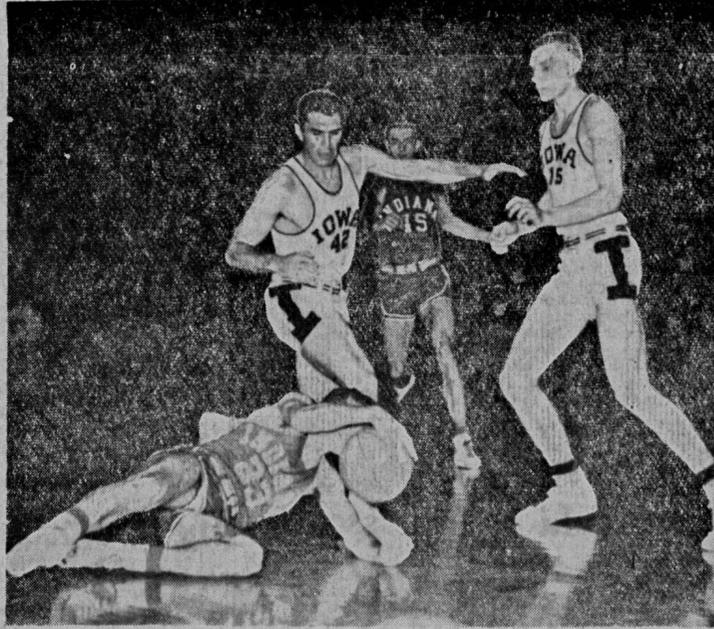
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The Cause of it All

In the foreground is Indiana's Jerry Bass (23), the thorn in Iowa's side in the second half of Saturday night's game which Indiana won 78-69. Here Bass is shown fighting for a loose ball. Con-



verging in on the 5-9 fireball are Iowa's Joe Novak (42) and Don Nelson (15). Indiana's Tom Bolyard looks on from the rear.
— Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Iowa Bubble Bursts As Hoosiers Win

By MIKE PAULY
News Editor
It finally happened Saturday night. The Hustlin' Hawks hustled — they fought and they struggled — but Indiana scored nine more points to hand Iowa a 78-69 setback in a Big Ten conference contest.

A sellout crowd estimated at 13,500 fans screamed and yelled, but despite the exhortations, Iowa's Don Nelson and his teammates — once-upon-a-time second stringers — couldn't quite win their home finale.

Fair-haired Nelson rocketed home 33 points in this contest, his biggest spurge of the conference season — but the 6-6 junior couldn't carry the whole load.

The loss to Indiana, a team Iowa had beaten 74-67 earlier this season, halted for a moment the Hawkeye attempt to insure a second-place finish in the conference. The Hawks managed to hold the second spot with a 9-3 record, however.

Only Dennis Runge, playing his last game before the home fans,

Sugar Ray Irks Nevada Boxing Unit

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The Nevada Athletic Commission huddled for six hours Monday, discussing whether to discipline Ray Robinson for threatening to walk out on a title fight, and finally deciding not to.

Acting Chairman James Gay declined to say why the commission dropped the matter. But the action — or, rather lack of it — followed a request from Gov. Grant Sawyer for as little publicity as possible about the squabble. Robinson made headlines last Friday and Saturday by threatening to skip his Saturday night fight with champion Gene Fullmer for the NBA middleweight boxing title. After some compromises, the fight went on, and Robinson was soundly thrashed in 15 rounds.

Two commissioners made it plain they were irked by Robinson's demands for a larger ring, which he ultimately got, and for boxing gloves of his choosing, which he didn't get.

After Monday's session, Robinson was allowed to pick up a check for \$34,013, his 25 per cent of the net gate of \$136,053. He also gets \$50,000 from television.

Writers Honor Bert McGrane, Gene Claussen

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—Bert McGrane of the Des Moines Register and Gene Claussen of station KXIC of Iowa City were announced as Iowa winners Monday night in the second annual National Sportswriters and Sportscasters Awards program.

The various state and national winners will be honored at a banquet here April 4. The national winners will be announced March 15.

Bradley U. Declines Bid For NIT Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Holy Cross of Worcester, Mass., accepted a bid to the National Invitation (NIT) Basketball Tournament Monday, but last year's winner — Bradley of Peoria, Ill. — declined.

The Crusaders are the tenth team in the tournament opening March 16 at Madison Square Garden, with two more to be chosen.

One of the vacancies is certain to be either Utah or Colorado State University, who are deadlocked for the Skyline Conference title.

The NIT selection committee said the winner of a playoff game Saturday between the two Rocky Mountain area teams would go into the NCAA tournament, with the loser coming to New York for the NIT.

Bradley's decision to stay home followed a 70-63 loss to St. Louis Saturday night. The invitation was extended to Bradley, and the school's athletic council considered it for 3½ hours Monday. Bradley, ranked No. 4 nationally, also won the 1957 NIT and has played in it the last four years.

Chuck Orsborn, Bradley coach, told selectors, "we aren't playing well enough at this stage to be a credit to the tournament." Bradley ended the season with a 21-5 record.

Other Scores

Indiana 80, Wisconsin 69	Michigan State 74, Iowa 64
Michigan 74, Illinois 66	Kansas 85, Iowa State 75
Missouri 97, Nebraska 76	Colorado 52, Oklahoma 45

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- AUTOBRIDGE SETS** for beginners and advanced bridge players. You can play an exciting game by yourself. Only \$1.75.
- SWEAT SHIRT and SUI JACKET** sale still in progress. Sweat shirts only \$2.25. Jackets only \$3.99. Wool socks down to 69c. Blanket-Robe Combinations were \$13.95, now only \$9.95.
- MEDALLION COASTER CARDS.** 4 beautiful coasters with SUI seal. Can be mailed with your greeting anywhere in the USA. \$1.00.
- CRAZY-MIXED-UP CARDS** in plastic containers. Real wild, a treat to send, a riot to receive. See to appreciate. \$1.00.

The Iowa Book and Supply Co.
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City High Loses 59-56 In Overtime Struggle

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

Washington of Cedar Rapids put City High's Little Hawks on the sidelines of the state meet here Monday by edging the Hawkeyes 59-56 in an overtime battle.

Tom Nelson with 28 points, led the Warriors and scored six of Washington's eight overtime points. For the game, Nelson hit 11 of 21 field goal attempts and six of eight charity tosses.

It was an uphill battle all the way for the Little Hawks, who trailed throughout most of the game.

They dropped behind 16-12 in the first quarter, but outscored the Warriors 12-11 in the second stanza to trail 27-24 at the half.

Early in the fourth period, Washington pulled ahead to a five-point lead but two baskets and a free throw by Phil Minnick tied the score at 43-43 with 5:25 left in the game.

Two free tosses by Nelson with 41 seconds left tied the score, 51-51, at the end of regulation time.

Iowa City went ahead 54-53 on a free throw by Clark Jones early in the overtime, but two free throws by Gary Macek gave the Warriors a 59-54 lead with 15 seconds remaining.

Top scorers for City High were Minnick with 17, Jones with 16, and Joel Jensen with 11.

Washington's Macek added 12 points to Nelson's 28.

High School Results Sub-State Tourney

At Des Moines
Marshalltown 76, Keystone 59
Des Moines Roosevelt 61, Norwalk 40

At Waterloo
East Waterloo 73, Dubuque 61
Waverly 87, Elgin Valley 63

At Carroll
Manning 64, Mondamin 62

At Sioux City
Sioux City East 45, Sioux City Central 44

At Mason City
Mason City 62, Franklin 60

At Mount Pleasant
Fairfield 71, Mount Pleasant 69

At Spencer
Calumet 58, Estherville 47

At Algona
Britt 74, Emmetsburg 70

At Council Bluffs
Creston 62, Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson 58

At Chariton
Ottumwa 80, Allerton 51

At Fort Dodge
Ames 70, Fort Dodge 53

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2:00 p.m.—Beginning Today—Robt. F. DeWeese—Afternoon Speaker

Big Ten Finals for Five Hawkeye Teams

Wrestlers Fourth; Mullins Is Second

Led by Co-Capt. Joe Mullins' second place finish, four consolation victories, and one fourth place, Iowa's wrestlers took fourth in the Big Ten Championships Saturday at East Lansing, Mich.

Michigan State won the team title with 69 points. Michigan followed with 65, Purdue 46, and Iowa 38.

Mullins, wrestling in the 167-pound division, lost to Elmer Marshall of Purdue, 10-1, in the final match.

Hawkeye grapplers taking consolation victories were All-Am-

erican Tom Huff, 130; Dave Gates, 137; Co-Capt. Del Rossberg, 147; and Steve Combs, 157.

Huff lost a first-round decision to Dick McCarty of Purdue who went on to finish second in the meet.

Rossberg lost a close decision in the second round to Champion Dominic Fatta of Purdue.

Combs lost in the second round to the 157-pound champion Mike O'Laughlin, but he won third-place honors by pinning Wolfert of Michigan State in the consolation.

Dick Jenkins, 191-pounder, scored Iowa's only fourth while losing the consolation match.

Iowa's Don Huff, 123; Sid Walston, 177; and Larry Straw, heavyweight; were all defeated in the first round.

Walston, who normally wrestles at 147, was stopped in the first round by the eventual champion, Dennis Fitzgerald of Michigan.

Iowa Coach Dave McCuskey, whose Hawkeyes finished second in the conference meet last season, said Monday, "I thought our boys wrestled real well. Rossberg lost a very close match to Fatta, who went to the finals, and Combs lost a close one to the champion, O'Laughlin."

The Hawkeyes have just one meet remaining, the National Championships at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore., March 23-25.

Fencers 5th At Madison

Iowa fencers, who last year had two Big Ten championships and placed second in the conference meet, were only able to accumulate five points and finish fifth in the 1961 Big Ten meet Saturday at Madison, Wis.

Illinois won the event with a 30-point total. It was the Illini's second straight title.

Illinois' Bruce Krivinsky captured the individual epee title while Michigan State's Don Johnson took sabre honors and Ohio State's Larry Loveland won in foil competition.

John Youngerman, Iowa's defending champion in the epee division, won three of his four preliminary duels but could take only one of four in the finals. He gained four of Iowa's five points.

Emil Luft, winning one duel in sabre competition, accounted for the fifth point. He had a 1-4 preliminary record and failed to make the finals.

Ralph Sauer, Iowa's other individual champion in 1960, did not compete in the meet. He remained behind to work on a law assignment.

Bob Peterson, who had the best Iowa season record going into the meet (24-9), failed to win any of his four preliminary duels. He was second in epee competition last year.

Only six teams competed in the meet.

The final standings:

Illinois	30	Mich. State	20
Wisconsin	15	Iowa	5
Ohio State	25	Minnesota	5

3rd-Place Runners Are Top Finishers

Iowa's track team finished a surprising third in the Big Ten indoor championship at Illinois Saturday, placing in eight of 24 events and racking up 51 points. The Hawks trailed winner Michigan, 69, and runnerup Indiana, 30.

"Everybody connected and did a good job," said Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeyer Monday. "Gary Fischer in the 1000 yards did an especially good job, and all in all the team came through in good shape."

Fischer, a sophomore, took first in the 1000-yard run with a 2:16.8 time. He recently set the Iowa 880-yard record.

Altogether the Hawks garnered one first, one second, a third and five fourth places. Jim

Tucker placed third in the mile run with a 4:16 time, right on the heels of Michigan's Ergas Leps and Dave Martin. Don Greenlee finished fourth in the mile and Ralph Trimble, fifth.

Tucker also took fourth in the two mile run. Other fourth place scorers for Iowa were Bill Mawe in the half mile, Tom Hyde in the 300-yard race and Don Gardner in the 70-yard low hurdles.

Sophomore high jumper Wes Sidney fell short in his recent performances but still scored a second place. Sidney's best attempt was 6-4 1/2, two inches below Indiana's Reggie Sheppard.

The Hawks' mile relay team finished fifth after a lineup revision because of injury to hurdler and relay man Jerry Williams. Williams pulled a leg muscle Fri-

day during the high hurdles and had to drop out.

Coach Cretzmeyer estimated that the loss of Williams cost the Hawks four points in the hurdles and a higher finish in the mile relay.

Iowa suffered a disqualification in the half-mile run when Ralph Trimble, finishing fourth, was accused by Indiana's Gene Graham of "cutting in." Trimble denied the charge, but officials disqualified both Trimble and Graham.

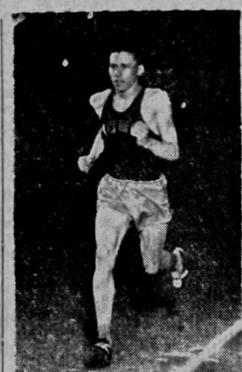
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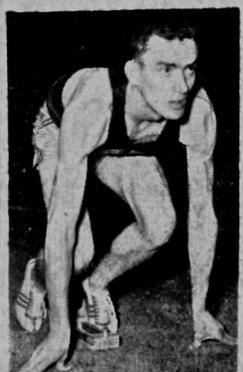
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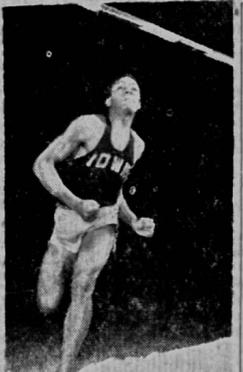
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JIM TUCKER Places in Two Events



GARY FISCHER Wins 1,000-Yard Run



WES SIDNEY Second in High Jump

Gymnastics Team Is Fifth; Burchardt, Gedney Star

Iowa's gymnastics team finished fifth, two points behind fourth-place Minnesota in the Big Ten gymnastics championships over the weekend. Michigan, with 147 points, ended Illinois' 11-year domination of the championships by taking first.

The outstanding Hawkeye for the meet was Hans Burchardt. Burchardt finished eighth on the side horse, fifth on the still rings and sixth in all-around competition. Burchardt had been the second-leading scorer for Iowa this season.

Roger Gedney, leading scorer, captured fifth on the high bar, two places ahead of teammate Russ Porterfield. Gedney also placed 10th in free exercise.

Porterfield, figured as a possible high bar winner, slipped from the bar just before his dismount during the finals. Coach Holzapel, however, said he believed Porterfield had the best routine in the finals, disregarding his bad luck.

Also finishing among the top ten for the Hawkeyes were Jon Boulton, sixth on the trampoline; Don Carney, ninth on the trampoline and 10th in tumbling; and Bob Schmidt, 10th on the parallel bars.

The Hawkeyes were hampered before the meet began when Jon Cada, a top contender on the still rings and high bar, was taken to the hospital after falling from the high bar on a hardwood floor during his warmups. He suffered a hip injury but was practicing again Monday.

Holzapel said the level of gymnastics competition was not as high as in previous years but this wasn't to detract from those who won. He added that Michigan and Illinois are potential national champs when the NCAA championships are held April 6-8 at Champaign, Ill.

Schoendienst With Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Red Schoendienst, veteran second baseman who was released by the Milwaukee Braves this winter, will be signed to a contract by the St. Louis Cardinals, it was learned Monday.

Schoendienst, 38, is expected to spell Julian Javier at second base, provide insurance at third base, and pinch hit.

Schoendienst starred for Milwaukee in the 1958 World Series and then fell victim to tuberculosis. He missed the entire 1959 season, but won back the regular second base job in the spring of 1960, only to fall into a slump and be benched by Manager Charlie Dressen.

Swimmers Finish Sixth; Cutler 3rd in Backstroke

Iowa swimmers finished sixth in the Big Ten meet Saturday in a field of swimmers that Iowa Coach Bob Allen called "some of the tops in the world."

"I think that the meet was tougher than the Nationals will be, Allen said Monday, "since Indiana won't be able to compete in the NCAA meet." The Hoosiers, who won the Big Ten event with 205 1/2 points, are on NCAA probation.

"Indiana and Michigan were by far the outstanding teams in the meet," Allen said.

The Spartans finished second with 201 5/6 total, well ahead of third place Ohio State with 114. Les Cutler, Iowa backstroke specialist, gained the highest individual finish when he placed third in the 200-yard backstroke. Cutler also tied

for eighth in the 100-yard backstroke.

Iowa, which ended with 29 1/3 points, one-third of a point ahead of Illinois, did not have an individual winner. However, several Hawks placed among the 12 finalists in each event.

Glover (Binky) Waddington placed in three of the events for the Hawks. He was 12th in the 200-yard butterfly, 11th in the 1500-meter freestyle and 12th in the 440-yard free style.

Bill Claerhout placed in two events. The Iowa co-captain tied with two other swimmers in both the 100- and 200-yard free style races. He was 9th in the 200- and 10th in the 100-yard swims.

Cooper Weeks was the only other Iowan to finish in the top 12. He was sixth in the individual medley competition.

Hagler To Play With NY Titans

NEW YORK — Collins 'Mike' Hagler, former halfback at the University of Iowa, has signed with the New York Titans of the American Football League.

Harry Wismer, Titan president, said the new addition would be used mainly for scat back purposes. Hagler was graduated from Iowa in 1958. He later played football in Canada.

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7 Iowa Wrestlers Place in AAU Meet

Seven Iowa wrestlers, competing unattached, placed in the Iowa AAU meet Saturday at Ames.

Francis McCann, a transfer student from Oklahoma State, won the 115-pound match, and Lonnie Weiland took first in the 160.5 class.

McCann is a brother of Terry McCann, former Iowa star and Olympic champion in Rome last summer.

Norman Parker, 125.5, Dave Kohl, 160.5, and Ken Johnson, 191, all Hawkeye freshmen, finished second, and Jay Roberts, 174, and Ken Silverstein, heavyweight, also freshman, took third places.

Brissie Dismissed From Legion Ball

INDIANAPOLIS — The American Legion said Monday it dismissed Lou Brissie, former major league pitcher, as head of its junior baseball program, effective last Wednesday.

In response to newsmen's queries, the Legion issued this statement: "The National Americanism Division of the American Legion, which includes the junior baseball program and other youth activities, is undergoing extensive reorganization. As a part of that reorganization, Lou Brissie, junior baseball commissioner, was released effective March 1. This action was taken by National Commander William R. Burke upon the recommendation of an advisory committee headed by past national commander Martin B. McKnealy."

Legion spokesmen declined to comment further on Brissie's dismissal. Brissie pitched for the Philadelphia Athletics and the Cleveland Indians during his major league career.

TEAM SCORING

Indiana	205 1/2
Michigan	201 5/6
Ohio State	114
Michigan State	100 1/2
Minnesota	70 1/2
Iowa	28 1/3
Illinois	28
Wisconsin	25 1/2
Purdue	17
Northwestern	10

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Discrimination Group Set Up By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Monday night created a 12-member committee to prevent any hiring-firing discrimination in the Government and in companies having Federal contracts.

Taking his first action in the civil rights field, Kennedy set up the committee by Executive order, without resort to legislation.

The order provides stiff penalties for violations, including cancellation of Government contracts under certain circumstances.

Kennedy consolidated two existing Government committees into a single President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. He named Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson as chairman and Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg as vice chairman.

"Through this vastly strengthened machinery," Kennedy said in a statement, "I intend to insure that Americans of all colors and beliefs will have equal access to employment within the Government, and with those who do business with the Government."

Kennedy also announced that he has directed all Federal agencies "to take immediate action to broaden Government employment opportunities for members of minority groups."

The President said he has "dedicated my Administration to the cause of equal opportunity in employment by the Government or its contractors."

"I have no doubt that the vigorous enforcement of this order will mean the end of such discrimination," Kennedy said.

Administration officials said they regard the Kennedy order as considerably stronger than the one under which former President Dwight D. Eisenhower created non-discrimination committees in these fields.

Johnson, who has been sharply criticized by some Southerners for going along with Kennedy Administration civil rights policies, said he "believes deeply that in our country all persons should stand equally before the law and should enjoy their full constitutional rights regardless of race, creed, color or section of origin."



Practicing Her Dance

Jan Armstrong, A2, Joliet, Ill., practices her dance which she will give at the International Festival. Miss Armstrong has an audience of eager youngsters looking on as she performs.

— Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Spears

International Festival Has Collection of Song, Dance

A 500-year-old dance from Korea, an Arabian folk song and a French cancan dance will be just a few of the features at the Seventh International Festival at SUI next weekend.

More than fifty students from other countries, many of them in the Graduate College, will represent their countries in the program at Macbride Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The Sunday afternoon program will be for children. Tickets are available at the East Lobby Desk of Iowa Memorial Union.

The festival theme will be "Faraway Places, a Fantasy." The program is co-sponsored by the International Center Association and Associated Women Students. Featured will be a musical tab-

leau from Japan, a playlet depicting the Dec. 13 Santa Lucia Day celebration in the Scandinavian countries and a glimpse of Pakistan through song and customs.

Many countries will be represented by dances: France by the cancan; Greece through a folk dance; Thailand by a classical solo dance; Korea by a classical dance, first performed 500 years ago in the court of the Lee dynasty; China by the "Lion Dance," repeated from last year's performance due to popular demand; and the Middle East by an Arab folk song and dance, a dance from an Armenian wine festival and a Turkish group dance.

India will be represented by a group folk dance; Latin America by carnival folk dances typical of Colombia, Mexico and Brazil, and the Philippines by the Harana (serenade), which includes group singing and the candle dance. The finale will involve all of the festival performers. A number of children of students from other countries are also in the production.

Parents' Co-op Group To Meet

The Parents' Cooperative Pre-School group will meet tonight at 8 at the Pre-School Building. Dr. Lorena Porter, of the Women's Physical Education Department, will address the group. Her topic is "Success through Play — Developmental Expression." Members are invited.

AFROTC Make-Up Test Is Saturday

All second-year AFROTC students who completed the physical examination for the advanced AFROTC program beginning September, 1961, but who have not completed the AFROTC qualification test (AFOQT) are advised that a make-up test will be Saturday at 7:30 a.m. in Room 124 in the SUI Armory.

Hitler Terror 25 Years Old

By CARL C. CRANMER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Twenty-five years ago Tuesday Adolf Hitler plunged Europe into crisis by sending the German Army goosestepping into the Rhineland.

A few years before, the French Army undoubtedly would have challenged the German dictator. It was the most powerful in Europe.

But nothing happened. Hitler carried off a gigantic bluff, and concluded that the Allied powers which defeated Germany in World War I no longer had the unity, will, or capacity to oppose him.

Hitler's action was a flagrant violation of the Rhineland clauses of the Treaty of Versailles, to which Germany had agreed, as well as of the entire Locarno Peace Pact of 1925.

The French general staff overestimated the size of Hitler's re-occupying force, and refused to take action unless the Cabinet ordered at least a partial mobilization. Actually Hitler sent a puny force into the Rhineland on March 7, 1936. It was discovered later that Hitler also had given his commanders orders to withdraw if the French opposed him.

The French Cabinet refused to order mobilization, partly because of the cost, and also because Britain's Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin declined to back the French. The British view was that Hitler was only moving into German territory.

The problem of the Rhineland arose from France's desire to protect its border from German aggression. In the World War I peace treaty, France sought to detach the western bank of the Rhine from Germany.

Britain and the United States refused to sanction the chopping off of purely German territory.

Within a few months after Hitler bluffed his way into the Rhineland, Italy's Mussolini announced the annexation of Ethiopia and Spain was aflame in a civil war won with German and Italian help.

Hitler was on the way to World War II.

Senate Defers Motion To Bring Bill Back to Floor

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Legislature returned to work Monday, but little of any consequence came out of hour-long sessions in both houses.

The House spent 50 minutes listening to the introduction of 120 bills that had been filed the Friday before the traditional 10-day spring recess started.

The only bill passed in the House Monday was one appropriating \$6,400 for expenses to the Legislative Public Assistance Study Committee.

In the Senate, legislators took action on only three minor bills. They deferred a motion to reconsider the 42-0 vote by which they passed a trucking bill on the day recess started.

The measure would exempt from Iowa Commerce Commission rules truck operators owning less than five trucks that are not engaged in interstate commerce.

The bill is opposed by the commission.

'Screaming Lord Sutch' Is in Dutch

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Police Sgt. Edith White gave her daughter marching orders Monday because of the girl's friendship with Screaming Lord Sutch.

Screaming Lord Sutch — real name David Sutch — is an ex-plumber turned rock 'n' roll star. Apart from screaming, he wears his hair two feet long and tops his coiffure with a pair of buffalo horns.

The girl, Gillian White, 17, said in an interview: "My mother has told me to go. Furthermore, my mother, my aunt and my uncle and other members of my family hope that by not talking to me they'll force me to stop seeing Dave."

"How narrow-minded can people get?" One of the angles of "his lordship's" act is to hop about the stage dressed in a leopard skin. He says it's a satire on other rock singers.

"Dave, of course, is barred from our house," said Gillian, "and heaven help him if my mother gets her hands on him, what with her being a cop and a judo expert."

Said Screaming Lord Sutch to reporters: "I don't intend to get pushed around by Gill's mother. I'm in love with Gill, and I think it's cruel of her mother to interfere in this way."

His lordship went on the stage about seven months ago.

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Reserved Seats — Students and Staff ticket sales begin Saturday, March 11, 1961. General Public ticket sales begin Wednesday, March 15, 1961.

Reserved Seats Admission: Afternoon \$1.50 Evening \$2.00

Secure all tickets at Iowa Memorial Union, East Lobby Desk, or phone Ext. 2280 for reservations.

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CAB CALLOWAY Blues in the Night	ANDRE KOSTELANETZ Night and Day
XAVIER CUGAT Brazil	MARY MARTIN My Heart Belongs to Daddy
TOMMY DORSEY I Dream of You	DINAH SHORE Buttons and Bows

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'Ballet Tickets Now R

Tickets for "featuring baller Anne Wilson in stration Wednes Macbride Auditor able to the publi

Miss Wilson's SUI is a part of city Lecture Co

Tickets, which charge, may be East Lobby Des ial Union. The buted until the lecture-demonst have been given

While at SUI, also present spe to mime, choreog ation.

This afternoon give a pantom East Rehearsal dio Theatre, 10 p.m., she will graphy class in nasium.

Also this even will present a l tion on Labanot which represen figures and mo similar to musi The technique the preservation sitions.

"The Ballet St informal chat on techniques with dance execution. gins of Ballet th

Miss Wilson, grapher for the the New York S val, has devoted to music and the trayal of the st gained nation-wi

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'Ballet Story' Tickets Are Now Ready

Tickets for "The Ballet Story," featuring ballerina-choreographer Anne Wilson in a lecture-demonstration Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium, will be available to the public today at 9 a.m.

Miss Wilson's performance at SUI is a part of the 1960-61 University Lecture Course.

Tickets, which are free of charge, may be obtained at the East Lobby Desk of Iowa Memorial Union. They will be distributed until the evening of the lecture-demonstration or until all have been given out.

While at SUI, Miss Wilson will also present special classes in pantomime, choreography and Labanotation.

This afternoon at 3:30 she will give a pantomime lesson in the East Rehearsal Room of the Studio Theatre, Old Armory. At 7:15 p.m., she will conduct a choreography class in the Women's Gymnasium.

Also this evening, Miss Wilson will present a lecture-demonstration on Labanotation, a technique which represents dance steps, figures and motions in symbols similar to music notes on a staff. The technique makes possible the preservation of dance compositions.

"The Ballet Story" combines an informal chat on dance history and techniques with a fully costumed dance execution. It traces the origins of ballet throughout the world.

Miss Wilson, a former choreographer for the Ballet Club and the New York Shakespeare Festival, has devoted most of her life to music and the dance. Her portrayal of the story of ballet has gained nation-wide fame.

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Will Gives \$200,000 For SUI Students' Aid

Stocks valued at nearly a quarter of a million dollars have been bequeathed to SUI to provide scholarships for needy Iowa students.

The will of Mrs. Blanche B. Lindwall of Chicago provided that the bulk of her estate go to SUI to establish the Issac Walter Bender Scholarship Fund in honor of her father.

Bender, a native of Corning, received a B.A. degree in Liberal Arts at SUI in 1889.

The bequest, which has recently been accepted for SUI by the State Board of Regents Finance Committee, is valued at more than \$200,000. This is one of the largest endowments yet established at SUI, Allan Dakin, administrative dean, said.



I. W. BENDER In His Name

The State Board of Regents Finance Committee, is valued at more than \$200,000. This is one of the largest endowments yet established at SUI, Allan Dakin, administrative dean, said.

Accepted by the Regents' Finance Committee were 933 shares of American Telephone and Telegraph stock, with a March 1 stock-market value of \$116,362; 1,224 shares of Sears & Roebuck stock valued at \$69,768; 1,166 shares of Acme Steel valued at \$24,194.50; and \$5,224.86 in cash.

Earnings from the stocks will be used to provide scholarships for needy Iowa students. Funds will be available from the investments beginning next fall to provide scholarships for promising SUI undergraduates. Charles Mason, coordinator of student aid, said.

Mrs. Lindwall died Aug. 25, 1959. She was the only child of I. W. "Walt" Bender, who died Oct. 11, 1954, in Chicago at 92. He was buried at Russell.

Following graduation, Bender taught in the SUI preparatory school for a few years. He then became a special mathematics and Latin teacher at a Salt Lake City, Utah, high school.

After he had taught a few years, his doctor advised him to seek outdoor work because of his health, and Bender became a postman in Salt Lake City in 1910. He was later transferred to Austin, a suburb of Chicago, where he retired in 1927 at the age of 65.

Bender graduated from Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago, intending to be an optometrist following his retirement as a postal worker. He became a member of the SUI Emeritus Club when he returned to Iowa City in 1949 for the 60th anniversary of his graduation. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Prof. Emeritus Cooper Honored by Publication

Zada Mary Cooper, professor emerita of pharmacy at SUI is honored in the winter issue of the American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education, celebrating its 25th year of publication.

The magazine is dedicated to Miss Cooper, who now lives in Villisca, for her service to the Journal's publication committee and for her work in the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (AACP). Articles about her and her work are written by SUI Dean Emeritus Rudolph A. Kuever and C. Boyd Granberg, editor of the magazine and professor of pharmacy at Drake University, Des Moines.

A native of Quasqueton, Miss Cooper was graduated from a two-year pharmacy course at SUI in 1897 and became an assistant in the college. She also studied for a number of years in the College of Liberal Arts. She continued on the faculty until her retirement in 1942, a total of 45 years service at SUI.

During this period, she organized and developed the first departmental library in the SUI College of Pharmacy. She taught pharmaceutical arithmetic and pharmaceutical laboratory courses. Miss Cooper was the first editor of the College of Pharmacy News, serving in that position from 1924 to 1942.

Miss Cooper was also a contributor to pharmacy on a nationwide basis. She served for many years on the Committee on Activities of Students and Alumni in the AACP.

She was chairman of the committee in 1921 which recommended the establishment of a national honorary society for men and women in pharmacy. Miss Cooper was a member of the first council of Rho Chi, and served as its president from 1938 to 1940.

Miss Cooper founded Kappa Epsilon, national fraternity for women in pharmacy, in 1921. Later, she originated and edited The Bond, official magazine of the organization.

When SUI celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1947, Miss Cooper

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Gable Monroe Cliff
in the John Huston production
the Misfits

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SEE IOWA IN ACTION
"Football High-Lights of 1960"

Lake Macbride Center Will Serve SUI, State

New Education, Recreation Area Planned

By CHUCK COULTER Staff Writer

A combination outdoor education center and recreation area is being developed near Lake Macbride for SUI students and Iowa City townspeople.

The University has obtained from the U.S. Corps of Engineers a 25-year license for a 630-acre, wooded area south and southwest of the Lake Macbride Dam, below the dam on the east side of the river.

Betty van der Smissen, associate professor of women's physical education and chairman of the University committee working on the project, said the land will be used for outdoor recreation and education, plus many other uses.

The committee is developing program plans and is awaiting financial assistance and technical improvements to go ahead with the plans.

The program includes college education and instruction, camps for handicapped children, school camps, youth camps, and general recreation.

One of the children's camps will be a small one suitable for school camping and outdoor experiences for the handicapped. The other campsite will be a larger multi-purpose camp.

An outpost area, including a

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ITS GREAT!

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GARY MERRILL RAYMOND MASSEY DAN BUCKMAN
and KARL MALDENY
ROBERT ANDERSON co-starring

ENGLERT
starting FRIDAY!

COMPLETE! INTACT!
The Great Entertainment Show
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES!

small shelter, an enclosure for equipment, and drinking water, will provide opportunity for a more primitive experience in outdoor living through overnight and weekend campouts.

Other features are a council ring, nature trails and a nature center, bridle paths, and a shop for nature crafts. An amphitheatre may be built later.

Along with the school camp and programs for the handicapped, the outdoor education program will in-

clude instruction in outdoor living and woodcraft, shooting and fire-arm safety, fishing and casting, aquatic activities, riding, hiking, and field archery, supplemented by nature study and conservation programs.

Another phase will provide a conference-workshop area for meetings desiring an outdoor setting, as well as those related specifically to the outdoor education program. Several winterized cabins will be built.

The camp facilities will be used not only by SUI, but also by nearby schools, within time available, for their own school camp programs and various youth and civic groups when facilities are available.

The area is bounded by the Iowa River and has access to Lake Macbride, providing both stationary and fluctuating water levels.

The University committee is made up of Miss Van der Smissen; Elmer T. Peterson, dean of the

College of Education; Jerry N. Kuhn, principal of University Elementary Schools; Louis E. Alley, head of the Department of Men's Physical Education; M. Gladys Scott, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department; W. D. Coder, coordinator of conferences; Robert Blakley, dean of the Extension Service; Ray Mossman, manager of the Business Office; and Fred W. Kent, manager of photo service.

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Take wrong hat from Lighthouse Saturday? Phone 8-3606. Stern. 3-9

Automotive 8
1953 Studebaker Hawk, V-8 with O-drive. Radio, clean. Phone 2-0644 or write Larry Gipe, Marengo, Iowa. 3-9

1959 M.G.A. Black, white top. Best offer. Extension 3371. 4-2

1954 Ford Customline, 2-door, black. Good condition. 8-4718. 3-9

1957 PLYMOUTH convertible. Power steering, brakes, radio, heater. Good condition. Ext. 3888. 3-16

Pets 9
SELLING ARC registered champion bred Bassetts. Dial 7-4600. 3-10

POODLE-Poodle, silver miniature for male. \$150. Dial 8-5974. 3-11

Misc. For Sale 11
BEAUTIFUL wedding dress. \$30. Spring cocktail dress — worn once. \$10. Size 10-12. Dial 8-2523 evenings. 3-10

SAVE up to 40% on 8" — 12" — 19" demonstrator speakers. Woodburn Sound Service. 218 College. 9-14

VACUUM cleaners. \$35. 8-9959. 4-7

RALLICRAFTERS S-107. Shortwave receiver. Ext. 3858 after 7 p.m. 3-10

PORTABLE typewriter, good condition. 8-7289 after 8 p.m. 3-14

Misc. For Sale 11
WINTER coat, grey-brown tweed, new. Hat, new, size 7 — self conforming, new. 7-3476. 3-9

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
1959-10x45' New Moon Deluxe. 8-2777 after 6 p.m. 3-15

Houses For Rent 14
AVAILABLE NOW. One bedroom cottage in beautiful setting. Ceramic tile shower with glass door. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Off-street parking. Dial 7-9440. 4-7

NICE one story small unfurnished bungalow. Close in, good location. Trust Department, Iowa State Bank and Trust Company. 3-11

Apartment For Rent 15
NEW 2-bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer. Air conditioned. Shower and refrigerator. Close in. Inquire 214 So. Johnson. 3-11

FURNISHED efficiency apt. Close in. Dial 7-4913. 4-7

ONE ROOM apartment for max. \$35 per month. 842 Iowa. 8-6415. 3-9

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

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$60 per month plus utilities. 7-2282 after 5 p.m. 3-21

NEW 4-room unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner furnished. Private bath and entrance. Married couple. 8-8919. 3-14

LARGE 3-room completely furnished apt. \$90.00. 7-7349. 3-7

Rooms For Rent 16
SINGLE room for man. Near campus. 7-821 after 6 p.m. 3-8

APPROVED single rooms for young men. Call after 5 p.m. 7-7554. 3-18

ROOMS: Men students, close in, reasonable. Dial 7-9117. 3-15

ROOM, cooking and washing privileges. 515 Jefferson. 7-7407. 3-10

Misc. For Rent 17
FOR RENT: mobile home, 16 ft. wide, two bedrooms. Phone 8-5783. 3-22

Wanted 18
INEXPENSIVE studio couch. Good condition, except cover. 7-5748. 3-7

Help Wanted 19
MEN - WOMEN \$20.00 Daily. Sell humorous nameplates. Write Reeve Co., Attleboro, Mass. 3-14

EXPERIENCED stenographer - receptionist. Office typing, shorthand, bookkeeping. Salary \$300 plus, depending on qualifications. Qualifications first letter. Write Box 14. Daily Iowan. 3-7

Work Wanted 20
SEWING and alterations. Also drapery. 8-9977. 3-16

WILL make children's clothing. Experienced. Also ironing - reasonable. Dial 7-9205 after 5 p.m. 3-16

WANTED ironings. Dial 8-3906. 3-18

WANTED ironings. Reasonable. Dial 8-9611 or 7-5600. 3-15

Rides or Riders Wanted 23
WANT ride direction of San Francisco. March 29 or 30. Dial 8-1810. 3-11

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By Johnny Hart

I WONDER WHERE ANTS GO IN THE WINTER?
DO THEY SLEEP?
DO THEY ATTEND "ANTEATER SURVIVAL CLASSES?"

ROLFO AND PLOD DAVE MORSE

WHAT'D YOU THINK OF MY NEW TIE, ROLFO?
I CAN'T SEE IT.

WHAT'D YOU MEAN YOU CAN'T SEE IT? LOOK: I PICKED IT OUT MYSELF! YOU THINK IT'S ME!
I CAN'T SEE YOU EITHER — JUST YOUR HEAD AND FEET.

ROLFO NEEDS GLASSES.

Iowa String Quartet Receives Critic's Praise

"Extraordinary" was the word used by Washington Post music critic Paul Hume to describe the Iowa String Quartet, which appeared in Washington, D.C., Sunday.

Hume is the critic who incurred former President Truman's wrath over Hume's criticism of Margaret Truman's singing ability. The Washington concert was part of a five-day tour that took the group to Wayne State University, Detroit, Feb. 23; Michigan State University-Oakland, Rochester, Feb. 24; Washington, Feb. 26; and the Music Teachers National Association Convention, Philadelphia, Feb. 28.

Following is Hume's review as it appeared in the Washington Post Feb. 27:

"The State University of Iowa has a resident quartet whose art is extraordinary. We trust that the State and its University are fully aware of the structure and quality of this superb ensemble.

"The members of the young quartet, formed in 1959, played yesterday afternoon in the Phillips Gallery. They are Stuart Canin and John Farrell, violinists, William Preucil, violist, and Paul Olefsky, cellist. Preucil and Olefsky are well remembered in Washington for distinguished performances here during their years in military service. They provide the quartet with a lower half, speaking of range, of the utmost distinction.

"But no string quartet is any better than its violins, and Canin and Farrell are musicians of much the same outstanding caliber and musical insights as their colleagues. Canin plays with a tone of constant purity and vital sound, and Farrell, in those passages of the Debussy Quartet where the second violin has the great burden on his should-

140 Students To Enter SUI Honors Study

With three months of reading, writing and arithmetic remaining in high school, 140 college-bound students have already been notified by Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English and director of the SUI Honors Program, that they will be eligible for Honors status in September when they enroll at SUI.

Determined by the students' scores on entrance examinations, honors status is usually granted to about the top ten per cent of the entering freshman class.

Beginning students in the Honors Program study certain subjects more intensively in small classes planned to encourage them to do their own thinking and research.

This approach which many students and faculty members consider the most challenging way of learning, is often not used in colleges and universities until specialized work in the junior and senior years.

Each student is assigned a faculty sponsor before the beginning of September classes, who helps him plan both curricular and extracurricular activities. No faculty sponsor is assigned more than ten students.

Honors students must maintain a "B" average at SUI to continue in the program.

More than 175 freshmen were named to the Honors Program at SUI this fall.

Mei Obtains Grant For Travel, Study In Asian Countries

Prof. Yi-Pao Mei, chairman of the Chinese and Oriental studies program, has received a travel grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for a field-study trip which will include Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and India.

Mei and his wife plan to leave on their three-month journey Wednesday, his first trip to the Far East in 11 years. According to Mei, they will spend several weeks in Japan, two weeks in India, five weeks in Taiwan and two or three weeks in Hong Kong.

The SUI professor plans to visit monks and professors and will spend much of his time at universities, museums and libraries studying current developments in philosophy and religion in the Far East, particularly those in China since the arrival of the Communists.

Mei has been at SUI since 1953.

More Chance of Injury In Farming than Industry

"Agriculture is still behind industry in protecting the worker against injury, in spite of progress being made," SUI researchers say. "More attention is being given to protective devices on farm machinery, but these machines still lack the safety devices of comparable industrial machines," believe researchers at the SUI Agricultural Law Center engaged in a study of the farm employer's legal liability to injured employees.

Many farmers are lax in maintaining protections that are supplied and in giving instruction to their employees about safe operations, the SUIowans continue. Farm safety campaigns are important, they say, but they have not yet attained maximum effectiveness.

Farm operations today are more complex and result in more significant injuries and damages than in earlier years, the SUI researchers observe. Such things as the increased use of powerful sprays and dusts, the enlargement of farming operations and resulting increase of vehicles on public highways, and a larger population of both humans and farm animals have increased opportunities for injuries.

Greater financial responsibilities are being imposed upon the farmer for injuries and damages that do occur. The farmer is more frequently held responsible for injuries and damages, and he is required to pay larger amounts for many injuries that occur.

There is a growing recognition

Grad Directs Play in N.Y.

An Indian play now running in an off-Broadway theatre under the direction of a 1960 graduate of SUI is getting a favorable reception from New York City drama critics.

Krishna Shah, who received a master's degree from SUI last June, directed the same play

when it was presented at SUI in April, 1960. "The King of the Dark Chamber," which opened Feb. 10 at the Jan Hus House in New York, was written by Rabindranath Tagore, celebrated Hindu poet. The presentation is an advance observance of the 100th anniversary of Tagore's birth, which will be celebrated May 4.

"All praise to everyone connected with the production," said Whitney Balliett of New Yorker magazine. "The play is a blend of classic and folk elements of the Indian theatre, and offers a marvelous stew of spacious, subtle symbolism, poetry, singing, rhythmic chanting, music, dancing and classical Indian acting," he continued. "A highly specialized type of theatre fare, 'King' has a fairy

tale quality," said James Davis in the New York Daily News.

"If one forgets the slickness of our theatre standards, one finds the childlike scenes charming. The grave, poetic ones have a simple dignity," wrote Howard Taubman of the New York Times.

Shah originally directed the play at SUI as a creative thesis project. He went to New York following graduation last June.

Four SUIowans who worked on the SUI presentation are also associated with the New York production. Carolyn Hauber designed costumes, Van Jacobs is one of the New York producers, Robert Kreis arranged music and choral numbers, and Donald Rosenberg executed make-up.

Optometry Award To M. L. Knudson

DES MOINES (AP)—Dr. M. L. Knudson, 48, Mason City was named Optometrist of the Year Monday by the Iowa Optometric Association at the group's annual convention and education congress.

Dr. Knudson, who received a plaque symbolizing the honor, was president of the state association in 1948, is a former member of the State Board of Optometry Examiners, past president of the International Association of Boards of Examiners in Optometry.

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Faculty Will Give Papers

Eight SUI faculty members are scheduled to present papers at the International Association for Dental Research to be held in Boston, Mass., Mar. 23-26.

Representing SUI at the 39th General Meeting of the Association will be: Dr. J. W. Bawden, post-doctoral fellow in the Department of Physiology; Dr. Douglas O. deShazer, post-doctoral fellow in the Department of Stomatology; and Dr. Andrew D. Dixon, visiting associate professor of the Department of Anatomy.

Also, Dr. Percy W. Herrick, associate professor of the Department of Crown and Bridge; and Dr. William F. O'Meara, instructor in the Department of Pedodontics.

Also, Dr. E. A. Sabs, associate professor of the Department of Operative Dentistry; Dr. Christian Schwabe, post-doctoral fellow in the Department of Stomatology; and Victor E. Walters, research assistant in the Department of Stomatology.

Dr. W. J. Simon, dean of the SUI College of Dentistry and chairman of the nominating committee of the association, will present the slate for election of officers for the 40th General Meeting tentatively scheduled to be held in St. Louis, Mo. next year.

"Quite unwittingly, they gave us the far too rare opportunity of comparing Bartok's Second Quartet with his First, which the Quartetto Italiano played only last Friday night at the Library of Congress. No higher praise can be found than to state that the visitors from Iowa attained the same supreme heights in the second Bartok that the Italians brought us in the First on Friday.

"There are matters of tonal texture and homogeneous sonorities from all four instruments in which the Bartok Second makes stringent requirements. All of these the Iowa quartet met with magnificent triumph. In two short years, they have found their way to a cohesive partnership in matters of attack, rate of vibrato, and other technical details that suggests the not impossible, but quite unusual fact that they literally think alike in facing the world of chamber music.

"Their Debussy, always a unique test for any quartet, was fluent, continuously adjusted in dynamic levels, filled with nuances of infinite subtlety, and graded in dynamics from a feathery pianissimo to a full sound of vibrant richness. If they were a touch headlong just before the final repetition of the opening subject, it was a flight so immaculately controlled that its excitement was justified.

"Leaving their Beethoven to the end of our comment is no reflection upon its quality, but merely a suggestion that they took the higher hurdles with such eminent success. The Beethoven was as fully informed in every detail, though it was played with more enjoy. That is partly a personal deliberation than it requires or I viewpoint since it is far from my favorite Beethoven."

The quartet will give concerts at Luther College, Decorah, on April 17, and at Olivet College in Olivet, Mich., in May.

WRONG PILE
 ROME (AP)—Police arrested a near-sighted robber who picked-up a big pile of notes inside the cashier's window of a bank Friday and fled. He was detected to discover that what he had stolen was a pack of pink promissory notes, not a pack of pink Italian 10,000-lire banknotes.

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