

Six SUI students are candidates for positions on Student Publications, Inc. See Page 3 for platforms and backgrounds.

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Fair and warm today. Temperatures to range between 50 and 60 degrees. Warm weather expected to continue through tonight.

Established in 1868

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Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Wednesday, March 15, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Fashion Edition Thursday

All the newest spring fashions will be shown in the special three-section Daily Iowan Spring Fashion Edition Thursday. Featuring student models, sections of men's and women's clothing, and the latest in colors, styles and fabrics, the edition is an annual supplement to The Daily Iowan.

Government Sues Five Companies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Five electrical manufacturers, including America's two biggest, were sued Tuesday for nearly \$12 million by the United States Government for alleged overcharges in the sale of oil circuit breakers since 1951.

A joint civil action was filed in Federal District Court here by the Justice Department and the Tennessee Valley Authority. It said the collusive rigging of bids and the illegal fixing of prices — in violation of antitrust law — resulted in prices that were about 40 per cent higher than what should have been charged.

Named defendants in the huge suit were General Electric Co., New York; Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh; Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., West Allis, Wis.; Federal Pacific Electric Co., Newark, N. J.; and I-T-E Circuit Breaker Co., Philadelphia.

The Justice Department seeks double the alleged overpayment for five U.S. agencies while TVA separately wants triple damages. The five were among 29 big companies and 44 of their executives who pleaded guilty or no defense earlier this year to bid rigging and price fixing in the sale of 20 different products grossing nearly \$2 billion annually.

In disposing of 20 criminal indictments, U.S. Dist. Judge J. Cullen Ganey levied fines totalling \$1,924,500 and sent seven executives to jail. Two served 26 days, the remainder 25. All went free last week.

\$600 Million Latin American Aid Bill Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a first move toward his heralded "alliance for progress," President Kennedy asked Congress Tuesday to vote \$600 million on aid for Latin America.

The reaction from Latin America was apparent disappointment. In his message to Congress, Kennedy cautioned that if the United States does not help its neighbors, "We face a grave and imminent danger that desperate peoples will turn to communism or other forms of tyranny as their only hope for change."

His specific proposals, however, asked only that Congress appropriate funds it already had authorized last year. At the request of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Congress had authorized \$500 million for the U.S. share of a Pan American aid program set up by the treaty of Bogota and \$100 million for rehabilitation of areas in Chile ravaged by earthquakes and fires.

Latin American Governments withheld comment after Kennedy sent his message to Congress. But an undertone of disappointment was evident.

In Buenos Aires, Argentina, for example, officials privately complained of a letdown. They said Kennedy's speech had led them to expect a Marshall Plan for Latin America — with the President itemizing the dollars and cents the United States would put into a massive program.

At a White House reception Monday night, Kennedy unveiled for Latin American diplomats a 10-year cooperative aid program for the hemisphere.

U.S. officials said the 10-year

Latin-American program could not be compared with the Marshall Plan, which rehabilitated Europe after World War II.

The Latin-American plan, officials said, involves a job that will be harder, longer, and more complex than rebuilding industry in once-powerful lands.

In some cases, the program may be hampered by the traditional attitudes of big land owners, who often have a dominant voice in their country's affairs. Other obstacles are illiteracy, unhealthy water supplies, poor sanitation, outmoded economic programs, lack of planning, unworkable fiscal policies, poor governments.

Board OKs Salary Plan

Iowa City teachers with an M.A. or 55 years old will no longer have to earn five semester hours of college credit in five years to be eligible for one type of salary increase, according to an Iowa City Board of Education decision at its Tuesday night meeting.

At a special school board-teacher meeting on March 1, teachers asked why the requirement still applied to those with M.A.s or 55 years old though a change had been pending for four years. Mrs. Stephen G. Darling, chairman of the faculty committee, said new problems kept preventing a decision, but the committee would try to have a recommendation at the March 14 meeting.

The board also approved the plans and the estimated \$41,825 budget for the remodeling of the home economics and physical education areas of Central Junior High. Major change will be turning the swimming pool into an all-purpose area.

The public hearing and the bid opening on the job was set for the next board meeting, April 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Milo S. Lauffer was named Horace Mann School principal to replace Albert D. Hensleigh, who is retiring after 22 years. Lauffer, a sixth grade teacher at Longfellow this year, was principal at Wapalo from 1952 to 1960.

Tranquil Candidates Stage 'Great Debate'

Iowa House Passes Shaff Apportionment

Must Be Passed By Next Assembly, Ratified by Voters

DES MOINES (AP) — A rural majority in the Iowa House overrode objections of the more populous counties Tuesday and passed the Shaff plan of legislative reapportionment.

The action, coming after more than three hours of spirited debate, completes the first step in reshuffling legislative seats for the first time in 57 years. The vote on the measure, passed by the Senate Feb. 22, was 82-26. The plan was proposed by Sen. David O. Shaff (R-Clinton).

Since a constitutional amendment is required to change the apportionment of seats, the measure must be passed by the next General Assembly in the same form and then ratified by a vote of the people before it can become effective. Since it is a constitutional amendment, the Governor does not have to sign it.

Before the final roll call, Rep. David Stanley (R-Muscatine) warned House members that it marks the beginning, rather than the end, of the battle by the more populous counties for fair representation.

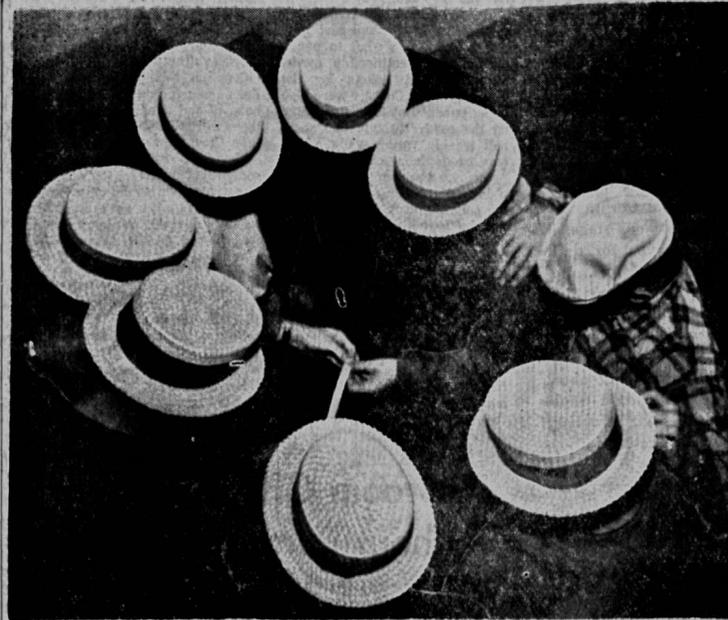
He announced he was voting for the Shaff plan, "because it is better than nothing," but said large county representatives would work for something better in the 1963 Legislature, and in the 1970 general election when the people will vote again on whether to hold a state constitutional convention.

Speaking of the 1960 general election, when a constitutional convention was voted down, Stanley said:

"I doubt that the people will be fooled again in 1970 by fancy promises and phony fears."

The Shaff plan would create a 58-member Senate elected from population districts, and a 99-member House — one from each county.

The job of redistricting the state each 10 years would fall to a 10-member commission, with half the members named by the Central Committee of each major political party. If the parties did not name commission members, the State Supreme Court would do it, and if the commission did not carry out the redistricting, that job also would fall to the Supreme Court.



Circle of Thought

With traditional Mecca Week straw hats on head, these engineering students ponder over a clue to the whereabouts of the Blarney Stone. Although the person on the right looks as if he were

a spy from the Law College, he is actually just a nonconformist. They have until 4:30 tonight — the time the Mecca Smoker begins — to find it. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

SUI Engineers Nearing End Of Blarney Stone Search

By JIM CAREY Staff Writer

Maps and lucky guessing helped SUI engineering students work their way through 10 of 14 clues as to the whereabouts of the "Blarney Stone" by Tuesday afternoon.

Starting on the fourth clue late Monday afternoon — "Number One Night Spot" — rock hunters "checked all the taverns in town before getting a tip to try looking east of Iowa City near Rochester" said Dave Becker, E4, Mecca Week chairman.

Taking Highway 1, the fifth clue was found "by accident" on a roadside tavern sign near Rochester Monday at 7 p.m.

The clue, wedged in a crack in the sign which read, "Number One Night Spot" was: "Scale this ladder and you will be all wet."

"We checked water towers and every swimming pool in the city, but didn't have any luck," Becker said.

By Monday at 11:30 p.m. the sixth clue was found at the Coralville City dam near a fish ladder (broad concrete steps permitting fish to swim up stream.)

The clue: "A fellow Amish near

a placid stream with a soiled a statue.

"We figured this meant a fellow with a beard and a dirty face, but this hunch didn't work out."

Using maps of Johnson County, engineers located a cemetery on Dirty Face Creek six miles south of Iowa City.

Here searchers came up with the seventh clue Tuesday at 1:15 a.m. Under a grave stone bearing the word Amish, the clue read: "Go to College, take 59:2 and 59:109."

The numbers are courses in Engineering Problems and Hydraulic Computation.

"Prof. George Schneider teaches these courses and we thought this clue had something to do with his name," Becker said.

Imagination and a telephone book led engineers to the eighth clue.

"Paging through a phone book we found a Schneider Building next to Osco Drug where we found the clue, it was the inscription that is on the Statue of Liberty," Becker said.

Two hours of searching sent engineers to West Liberty where they found the ninth clue on the base of

Solving this clue, a problem in computation, the tenth clue was found: "This is a civilized clue, L. W. B."

Turning again to a Johnson County map, searchers found a U.S. Geological surveying site called Liberty West Base.

"The eleventh clue was found on a fence post near this survey site," Becker said.

With four problems to solve before the Mecca Smoker tonight at 6:30, Becker added, "We'll have the stone by then."

Fox Lectures

Several peace time tasks of national defense were presented Tuesday night in Shambaugh Auditorium by William T. R. Fox, director of the Institute of War and Peace Studies at Columbia University.

His talk was the last in the Shambaugh lecture series on "Problems of National Defense." Due to space limitation, coverage of his speech will be retained for Tuesday's Daily Iowan.



'Camino Real' Opens

Bill Elwood, G, Great Falls, Mont., is in the process of discovering that one just can't expect "real" love from Esmeralda (played by Margie Mee, A4, Sterling, Ill. It's all part of the Studio Theatre production "Camino Real" being presented this weekend. An extra performance of

the play will be presented tonight at 8. Tickets may be obtained in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. Late leaves will be necessary for women students who attend tonight's or Thursday's performances. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

No Clash; Platforms Reiterated

Glesne, Niemeyer Answer Questions Posed from Floor

By MIKE PAULY News Editor

SUI Student Council presidential candidates Jack Glesne and John Niemeyer, in a somewhat subdued follow-up to the now-famed Kennedy-Nixon great debates, answered questions posed by newsmen and a few spectators at a news conference Tuesday night in the IMC River Room.

The candidates were on the firing line for the first time at an open meeting in this campaign which will culminate in the March 22 All-Campus Elections.

Neither presidential hopeful added anything to the campaign platforms published previously in The Daily Iowan. The conference, in fact, generated into a period of reaffirmation of stated principles and a chance for several malcontents among the 50 spectators to take potshots at one or other of the candidates.

Perhaps the most discussion came on one of the night's final questions, asking each candidate what he proposed in regard to recent published stories that fraternities at other schools were practicing discrimination.

Niemeyer, the first to answer, proposed that all SUI fraternities file their constitutions with the Office of Student Affairs. If a conflict arises, Niemeyer then recommends that recognition of the organization be withdrawn.

Glesne contended that any group has the right to choose its associates, and that there would be subtle discrimination whether or not discriminatory clauses were repealed.

Glesne asserted that fraternities are making progress in the abolition of discriminatory clauses and that they should have a chance to continue the trend.

Neither candidate raised his voice in the discussion, and at one point, Jerry Lutz, A4, Conesville, chided each for his tranquility.

Niemeyer, in response to a question, said he would like to see his Council Resolution 20, pertaining to the Central Party Committee, expanded so that groups could co-sponsor entertainment on campus.

Both Niemeyer and Glesne advocated greater student representation on the Committee on Student Life, now composed of 15 faculty members and two students.

Each candidate asked for modification of the present two-year compulsory ROTC program at SUI. Niemeyer suggested a voluntary program; Glesne wants a one-year compulsory set-up.

Neither candidate varied much in his concept of the Student Council Presidency. Glesne contends it is a "management job," while Niemeyer saw the post as "organizing the bureaucracy."

Regarding a co-op dormitory structure at SUI, Niemeyer contended that his investigation showed the plan would be unfeasible; Glesne said the project was worth looking into.

On the council's decision last Wednesday to amend the report of Mike Gilles, chairman of the elections committee, the candidates split.

Glesne, who voted against an amendment to add a polling place in the Field House, said he felt the council should accept committee reports. Niemeyer said he based his affirmative vote for the amendment on the basis that a large voter turnout was one of the aspects of the committee's work.

Both hopefuls oppose any attempt to take the telephones from SUI dormitories. Glesne has "given no thought" to his vice-presidential choice; Niemeyer has "thought about it — nothing more."

MURROW APPROVED WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward R. Murrow won quick approval of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday in his new job as U.S. Information Agency director.

Personality Profile—

Hillman: Greek-Independent Relations Can Be Improved



By JUDY KLEMESRUD Staff Writer

"Like most college men, I had the opportunity to pledge a fraternity, but I didn't like the restraint of individual freedom a Greek organization would cause," says Ralph Hillman, A3, Essex, president of Hillcrest dormitory.

Ralph admits that a fraternity might have been useful, but says he "wanted to try and see what I could do without an organization behind me."



were in the limelight early last semester when the Hillcrest General Council contemplated passing a rule requiring residents to wear sport coats and ties to Wednesday evening and Sunday noon meals.

The resolution met with much disfavor among residents. "The guys decided through the general council that enforcing it wasn't the thing," Ralph said.

"Now they can wear anything they want, but it's 'suggested' they wear a tie and a topcoat. I feel it doesn't hurt them to dress up, since 90 per cent of them will probably be in job circumstances where they'll have to," he added. Ralph said he always wears a suit coat and tie to Wednesday evening and Sunday noon meals.



when he was trapped in the south stands by a crowd that didn't appreciate his antics, and had to jump to safety. "Many of them don't appreciate it when we clowns jokingly smell their thermos-jugs," he said.

Clowns have their inspirational moments too, Ralph said, and says his biggest came at homecoming last fall when he made a crippled boy in a wheel chair smile. "From the indications of his parents," Ralph said, "it must have been one of the few times he enjoyed himself."

Ralph, a high school speech education major, says he would like to try to break into TV before teaching, either "on camera" or directing. Of his hometown, Essex, (population 760), he says: "There are more people in Hillcrest."

Following graduation from Essex High, Ralph spent six months in

The News In Brief

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Premier Khrushchev predicted Tuesday the Soviet Union soon will rocket one of its astronauts into orbit well ahead of the United States.

"The time is not far off," he said, "when the first Soviet space ship with a man on board will soar into space."

Khrushchev added no details. But earlier this month Soviet scientists announced they had brought safely back to earth a space ship with a dog aboard. And Soviet astronauts are known to be engaged in intensive training.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — East-West negotiations aimed at deferring cold war issues in the U.N. General Assembly collapsed Tuesday and delegates braced themselves for at least six weeks of stormy debate.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy pledged Tuesday that the United States will do everything possible at Geneva next week to conclude agreements with the Soviet Union outlawing test explosions of nuclear weapons.

He announced that after negotiations resume next Tuesday, the United States will make proposals to the Soviet Union for "a treaty fair to all."

Profile

(Continued on Page 3)

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

A Gross Error

Iowa's outspoken Representative H. R. Gross often gets his name in the news by frequent blasts against everything from the cost of President Kennedy's inauguration to the consumption of liquor by ambassadors.

Recently Gross criticized Kennedy's establishment of the Peace Corps, calling it "a haven for draft dodgers."

Gross went on to say that since Africa is to be "one of the principle roosting places for the Peace Corps, its members may have to use sign language or smoke signals to communicate with the inhabitants."

"Brother-in-law Shriver might study these methods of communication to keep Congress informed of his plans," Gross said.

We were a little confused by the reference to smoke signals and such, but not as confused as Gross seems to be about the proposed nature of the Peace Corps.

While the program is still in the nebulous stage, it looks like it will be anything but "a haven for draft dodgers" or an easy alternative to the armed forces.

Corpsmen will work in underdeveloped countries, under difficult living conditions, different culture, different diet and a different language. They will be paid a subsistence wage only.

Shriver, who right now probably knows more about the nature of the work than anybody, has said, "I would imagine that no Americans in modern times will have been asked to do harder work. Anybody who anticipates a joy-ride should get off the train right now."

Whatever Gross's reasons for opposing the program, we would like to give him one of his own suggestions. From now on he should try communicating by sign language or smoke signals.

This probably won't endear him to the Peace Corps, but the novelty will assure his continued success with the press corps.

-Ray Burdick

Quality or Quantity?

The decision whether to retain compulsory ROTC or to place it on a voluntary basis has a close relationship to what is desired in the end result - quality of personnel or quantity.

In several instances, Armed Forces policy has tended toward quality rather than quantity. Assuming this is a trend, voluntary ROTC would produce the desired results of that training program.

Desire for and sincere interest in the program are two requisites for anyone to get the most out of any type of training. If these are lacking, large masses of personnel may be assembled, but the output of those masses will not necessarily be of the desired standard.

As an example, membership in President Kennedy's Peace Corps is to be on a voluntary basis. Any those who have the earnest desire to put forth their best effort will be accepted. No pay except for bare subsistence necessities will be given. Because these persons have the desire for that kind of work, they will endure more hardships to accomplish their tasks.

Another example of a policy aiming for a high calibre of personnel is that of selecting candidates for Officer Candidate School and cadet training in the armed forces. Men are not simply picked out of the ranks and enrolled. They - on their own initiative - must apply for the training.

From the standpoint of cost, would a reduction in number of ROTC trainees result in a lowering of program expenditures? It might, but is this cost cut absolutely necessary? Could not the same expenditures on less trainees help to improve the quality of training? The funds could be directed toward more attention upon those who have indicated an interest in the program.

Something along this line was effected by the Armed Forces in 1957 when their appropriations were reduced by Congress. They were faced with cutting costs while still maintaining their strength.

They resolved the dilemma by two methods. First, they discharged personnel who were not progressing in their training. Second, they released early those who were due for separation within six months and did not intend to re-enlist. In short, they retained those personnel who would be most useful. They compensated for the loss of funds by stressing efficiency and effort.

The same would apply for voluntary ROTC. Men with the desire to receive military training would perform the duties more efficiently and more effectively.

-Jim Seda

An Ounce of Prevention For 1961 SUI Elections

To the Editor:

In a few short days the students of the State University of Iowa will be expressing their policy preferences at the polls. I think that now is the time to review certain points concerning the upcoming election. I feel that by pointing these items up now we may (pardon the cliché) provide the ounce of prevention that will let the cat out of the bag.

The headline in The Daily Iowan of March 25, 1960 read, "ELECTION TERMED A MESS - POLL IRREGULARITIES". Some of the irregularities were not intended, nor were they any one person's fault.

The first thing that contributed to the shoddy elections last year was a mix-up in what to punch out on the identification cards. It seems that tickets for the Joyce Grenfell Concert were also being punched at the same letter on the card. Through this some had trouble voting while others supported their candidates repeatedly.

Some problems also arose because of the surprisingly heavy voter turnout. In 1959 SUI had a total of 4 thousand some odd voters while last year saw almost 4 times this amount troop to the polling places. As a result of the increase some polling places ran out of ballots while others left them strewn on the floor allowing one supporter to "vote four times!"

McBroom Officers Resent 'Without Purpose' Editorial

To the Editor:

The uninformed Louise Sprajcar, in her editorial, "Without Purpose," employed vague generalizations to encompass all of Burge Hall rather than substantiating her argument with specific reference to individual house governments. We as officers and residents of Maude McBroom House stand in defense of our "governmental organization" for McBroom is functioning with a purpose.

Miss Sprajcar is implying that apathy is paramount in all dormitory governments when she states, "for nothing is happening with dorm government functioning." Do you, Miss Sprajcar, call this apathy when forty McBroom residents applied to fill a single position representing their house in a major campus organization? We feel this is indicative of enthusiasm, rather than apathy.

Perhaps "three of the four house governments in Burge Hall" did face a problem last week; however, the only problem that the supposed fourth house (McBroom) faced was that of selecting a mere eighteen candidates to run for House offices from the thirty qualified candidates. In two and a half years of existence, McBroom House has gained campus recognition with first place honors in University Sing, Campus Chest, Intramurals, and homecoming float. We propose that McBroom House could not have won this distinction without the enthusiasm and cooperation of its residents and officers.

The core of McBroom's government is General Council, which consists of the house officers and six board chairmen. These boards organize house functions and inform residents of university and dormitory activities. Miss Sprajcar speaks of a board whose duty it is to plan parties twice a year to recognize high scholastic achievement. Agreed, our Scholarship-Recognition Board does honor residents with high GPAs! In addition, this board maintains a test file, a student tour system, selects books for the Burge Hall Library, plans teas and the officer installation breakfast, and weekly invites faculty guests for dinner. Obviously the five members of this board spend time, energy, and thought successfully accomplishing the above duties.

In regard to McBroom House, Miss Sprajcar was uninformed as to the ratio of the duties to the members of the board. In response to Miss Sprajcar's proposal that the "women's dorm

Another interesting development saw a question of eligibility arise with Mr. Kaplan. Kaplan to his credit wrote the election with a write-in vote only 229 votes short of the winner Bob Downer. What would the Student Council have done? Defied the student body and disqualified him or accepted the mandate? I would hate to make the decision.

I have no doubt that the election committee will take note of last year's unfortunate election and do all in their power to prevent its recurrence. I do not intend this as an attack on this year's committee only as a memo to them.

When the election committee met they did what seemed one strange thing . . .

Because of a controversy last year on how the names were placed on the ballots, they decided to draw the names for positions on this year's slate. A dean was produced to assure honesty and avoid criticism, and there in the presence of God and man they drew the names.

However, as we looked on, somewhat puzzled, the names were not made public only jotted down by number on a sheet of paper. How do we know what was placed on the paper? Why was it done in front of us if we are not to be entrusted with this secret information?

While not intending it the election committee has left the door open to criticism once again. Was it Custer who said, "you can't win them all?" In any case I hope this letter will assist the election committee in avoiding an encore to last year's farce.

Don Kobes, A3 1115 1st Avenue

McBroom Officers Resent 'Without Purpose' Editorial

officers sit down tonight to evaluate the needs and purposes of dorm government," we reply that there is no necessity for McBroom officers to sit down and define the purpose of their government. For you see, this organization which McBroom shows could not be developed in one night. Granted, an organization is only as good as its residents and officers make it, but with the enthusiasm and present governmental frame-work, we feel that McBroom is a stable organization, rather than an apathetic group of dormitory residents.

Marilyn Mortley, A3 McBroom House President Renee Melvin, A4 Arts Board Chairman Ann Lange, A3 Floor Chairman Kay Lesch, A4 Resident Carole Nattkemper, A3 Resident

REDGRAVE TO RETURN NEW YORK (AP) - Sir Michael Redgrave returns to Broadway next season in "The Complaisant Lover," a marital triangle comedy by Graham Greene.

The play, a smash hit last year in London, is being produced by Irene Mayer Selznick. She has set Labor Day for the start of rehearsals.

Sir Michael's last appearance here was in "Tiger at the Gates." He is currently playing in the West End in "The Tiger and the Horse."

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Parody social functions are not eligible for this section.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m., Friday, March 17, 201 Zoology Building. Speaker: Dr. Robert F. Thorne, Department of Botany, "Observations on the Great Barrier Reef."

IOWA CONSERVATIVES LECTURE, 8 p.m., Saturday, March 18, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Speaker: Dr. Jerry Hauptman, head of political department, Parkland College, Missouri, "Why I am a Conservative."

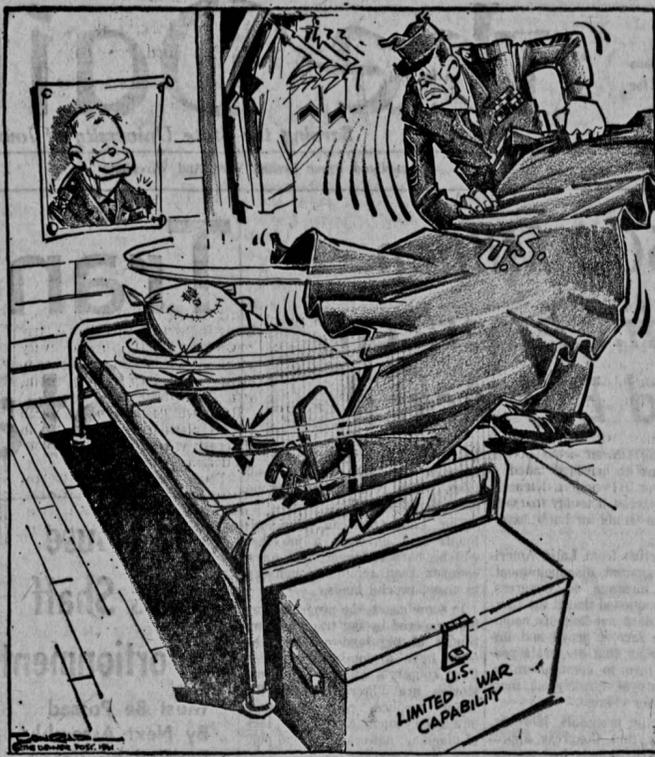
MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m., Thursday, March 16, 301 Physics Building. Speaker: Professor W. T. Reid, "A Stability Criterion for Riccati Differential Systems." Coffee in 301 Physics Building at 3:30.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Clark Foster from March 14-27. Call 7-7699 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Jim Myerly at 8-2377.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE would like all persons who have passed the Civil Service Entrance Examination during this school year to report this fact to the office in 107 University Hall immediately.

SOCIALIST DISCUSSION CLUB, Thursday, March 16, 8 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium. Samuel Shapiro, professor of history at Michigan State University, will speak on the Cuban Revolution. The public is invited to attend.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION (WRA) will hold election of new officers on Tuesday, March 21. Ballots may be cast at Schaeffer Hall, Women's Gym, and the Y.W.C.A. office in the Iowa Memorial Union. WRA and Y.W.C.A. will use the same polls. Girls who have participated in at least one intramural club or activity are members of the WRA and eligible to vote. Candidates for office are: (President) Sharon Hamill, A3, Des Moines; (Secretary) Becky Carme, A4, Grundy Center; (Treasurer) Jean Johnson, A3, Fairfield; (Sec-



Bedcheck

Democracy in the Classroom Risks Instructor's Authority

By DAROLD POWERS

Written for The DI "Democracy" has taken over in the classroom to such an extent that one must wonder whether the student may not be short-changing himself educationally.

There is a fine line between expecting students to conduct themselves as adults in class and allowing them so much leeway that they risk losing respect for the instructor and his course. This line is being crossed daily as the choices of dates for exams are thrown open to classes for the students to decide. Moans, groans, wildly waving arms and brief flurries of electioneering are out of place in a university classroom. There is justification for the instructor to consult students to try to avoid piling their exams into the same week. But to go so far as an actual vote on dates is to jeopardize the respect which the instructor must retain in order to teach effectively.

The instructor cannot permit students to participate in his conduct of class business without the risk of losing his tenuous but necessary authority. If the instructor is not seen as an authority in person as well as in knowledge, then the students will lose interest in trying to excel in his course.

In the "good old days" the stiffness of professors may have stifled some students' enthusiasm; but the same condition may result today from bending over

too far. In addition to voting on exam dates - and even types - there are other ways in which instructors may weaken their ability to arouse an intellectual response among their students:

Answering too many questions which reflect the weakness of the student rather than of the lecture; permitting "discussion" to become merely a bull session; using lectures to simply repeat material assigned in the text; underestimating the students' desire for intellectual stimulation; interjecting one's personal affairs into class relations; consistently coming to class late or dismissing it early; the frequent taking of roll; and permitting students to start snapping books shut and stuffing their feet before they are dismissed.

Little things - but they all bear on the way the students see their instructor. If he is lax in these things and lets his class think poorly of him, then its interest in his course will decrease, and the students will once again have been cheated out of some of the excellence they should expect from SUI.

In general, students share equal responsibility with their instructor whenever the latter has lost his authority and their respect. If excellence is to return to those classrooms in which false ideas of "democracy" have permitted students to submit excellence to erosion, then both students and instructors must take a new look at themselves.

SECRETARY NAMED

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John XXIII has named Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri, 68, an Italian prelate, secretary of the Vatican Consistorial Congregation. The cardinal succeeds Marcello Cardinal Mimmi, another Italian cardinal, who died March 6. The Consistorial Congregation was organized by Pope Sixtus V in 1588 to consider matters to be discussed in consistories and to provide for the erection of dioceses of the church.

THE FIRST ONE

Catherine the Great was the first person in Czarist Russia to be inoculated against smallpox.

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

IN BASEBALL, whenever a player is given a "day," it usually means that he can expect to receive gifts from admiring fans, an automobile from the management (whether they like him or not), and an occasional "let-up" ball from the opposing pitcher. But today at WSUI, the celebration of "Schoenberg Day" will be handled a bit differently. In the first place, Schoenberg is dead - a complication not frequently encountered in baseball (with the possible exception of the Chicago Cubs). Secondly, those baseball "days" have a tendency to develop into big crying jags during which everybody stammers homilies, their clean uniforms get all wet, and the whole thing turns out to be terribly embarrassing.

Finally, a "day" at WSUI is nothing more than an excuse to play a lot of music by one composer. If you haven't cared for the music of Arnold Schoenberg previously, you'll want to hear the talk about him at 1 p.m. delivered by critic Milton Babbitt in the Composers on Composers series.

Prior to that, the music this morning will consist primarily of Schoenberg's piano music; following the C on C program there will be orchestral items, the Quartet in D Minor, a Monodrama: "Erwartung," and the Piano Concerto, Opus 42. An hour's Evening Concert at 6 p.m. will be all Schoenberg; and the stereo broadcast at 7 will feature the composer's "Transfigured Night."

Those who are fortunate enough to be able to listen throughout the day will have had a veritable short course in Schoenberg and the Twelve Tone Row. And it seems safe to speculate that there will be very few radio stations in Iowa devoting the WHOLE DAY to the music of Arnold Schoenberg.

DON'T GET THE IDEA, however, that there aren't other kinds of entertainment available on WSUI. There are News Back-

ground programs today at 12:45 and 5:45 p.m. The Bookshelf at 9:30 a.m. is currently exhibiting "The Winston Affair" by Howard Fast. And there are news programs all over the place: 8:15, 9:55 and 11:58 a.m.; 12:30, 3:55, 5:30 and 9:45 p.m. Classroom broadcasts this semester are especially interesting. This morning at 8:30 it's Selected American Writers.

Wednesday, March 15, 1961

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Selected American Writers
9:15 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Let's Turn A Page
11:15 World of Story
11:30 Music
11:58 Coming Events
12:30 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Foreign Press Review
1:00 Composers on Composers
1:35 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 Foreign Press Review
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 AM-PM Stereo Concert
8:00 Live Concert
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF
10:00 KSUI-FM 91.7 m/s
7:00 Fine Music
7:00 SIGN OFF

On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH Assistant Managing Editor

YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT IT, those Cal students have guts. When they say something - they mean it. And when they say they favor a proposal, they don't just TALK about it; they DO something about it.

Example: Take Joseph H. Blatchford, a 26-year-old UCLA law student, thirty volunteers, and the All-California Peace Corps. This California group couldn't wait for the Kennedy Peace Corps to get under way, so they formed their own. Undoubtedly they will be in operation months before the national program.

The thirty volunteers, mostly California college students, will leave Los Angeles in June for Bogota, Columbia. In Bogota at the University of the Andes the group will intensively study language and other technical skills for three months. Upon completing the university study, the thirty will divide into two-man teams and scatter into Columbian back country and mountains for 12 months of field work.

The group has raised \$120,000 in pledges from American businessmen to finance the program through the first year. This allows each volunteer \$78 a month to finance the venture.

BLATCHFORD, THE UCLA LAW student who is one of the principle organizers, plans to fly to Washington during Easter vacation to confer with Kennedy officials on the possibility of coordinating the California plan with the national corps.

About the All-California project, Blatchford told reporters: "We are trying to give a new dimension to young Americans. We are going to Latin America and asking them to let us learn and observe their language, culture and way of life. At the same time, we will offer whatever skills our young people have which could help them help themselves."

Blatchford emphasized that anyone - not just college students - between 20 and 35 years of age is welcome to join. Husband and wife teams . . . engineers . . . doctors . . . nurses . . . agricultural people . . . all these and many more are needed.

But most importantly, Blatchford said, "We need anyone who is willing to work hard."

So there you have it, enthusiastic people with an idea that just won't wait.

DAILY IOWAN READERS ARE INDEED FORTUNATE. There have been many run-of-the-mill editorials and news articles on the Peace Corps appearing in almost every college paper - from the dailies on down to the bimonthlies. Nevertheless, there seems to be a vacuum, or lack of specific information on the Youth Peace Corps.

We think D.I. readers are fortunate because of a 5 part series on the Corps that recently ran in The Daily Iowan. The series was written by Darold Powers and is by far the most comprehensive and enlightening study of the corps to appear in any college paper this writer has seen to date.

This comparison includes about 30 of the nation's top student newspapers that come to The Daily Iowan offices regularly.

NOT TO CLOSE THIS CONGLOMERATION of thought on the Peace Corps on a sour note, but to attempt to give a brief indication of opinion of the other side of the fence, consider the following remark by Bette Stuing, an anthropology graduate student at the University of California, Berkeley.

"The Peace Corps is obviously an unserious attempt of the Kennedy Administration to cover up for the fact that it is not making a substantial effort to aid in the progress of underdeveloped nations."

POLITICS . . . politics . . . politics and not a statesman in sight. Or can the Peace Corps be a successful bipartisan venture.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- Wednesday, March 15
7:30 p.m. - Sigma Xi Lecture, Dr. Norman F. Ramsey, Harvard University, "Nuclear Interactions in Molecules" - Shambaugh Auditorium.
Thursday, March 16
8 p.m. - Studio Theatre Production, "Camino Real," by Tennessee Williams - Old Armory.
2:30 and 8 p.m. - Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Concert, Stanislov Skrowaczewski, conducting, University Concert Course - Main Lounge, Union.
Friday, March 17
8 p.m. - Student Composers

- Symposium, North Rehearsal Hall.
Saturday, March 18
Vocal Workshop, Iowa Memorial Union.
Sunday, March 19
2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Iva Venezuela," with Robert Auburn, Macbride Auditorium.
Monday, March 20
8 p.m. - Humanities Society Lecture, Prof. Max Dresden, SUI Department of Physics, "Science as a Cultural Index," Senate Chamber, Old Capital.

MEMBER ADDY BUREAU CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1959.

Meet the Candidates —

6 in Race for SPI

Six SUIowans have announced their candidacy for three positions on Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) Board of Trustees, policy making body for the Daily Iowan and Hawkeye yearbook.

Five students and four faculty members comprise the board. At All-Campus Elections, three students will be elected to mem-

Jane Gilchrist, A4, Denison; Becky Carnes, A4, Clinton; and Judy Klemesrud, A4, Thompson.

Holdover members are Paul Penningroth, M1, Atlanta, Ga., and John Henry, A3, Fort Dodge.

Faculty members of the Board are George Easton, professor of dentistry; Hugh Kelso, associate professor of political science; Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism; and L. A. Van Dyke, professor of education.

Candidates and their platforms follow.

Richard Miller, A3, Lake View, feels the Daily Iowan should be allowed to take a political stand on campus, state, and national levels. He also states the primary function of the Daily Iowan be to serve the University community and secondarily serve as a lab for journalism students.

Presently on the Hawkeye yearbook staff, Miller says a realistic pay schedule should be set for employees of SPI.

He feels that faculty members of SPI should be elected by the faculty for a term not to exceed four years and that a magazine

inter-dormitory radio station. Because the Daily Iowan is the largest news media on the SUI campus, Maduff feels it should be used to aid certain changes, such as in ROTC and physical education. He feels the Daily Iowan should investigate and relate vital material on other campus issues. He thinks the Iowan should act as a public



relations device for the University as a whole.

Sidney A. Coon, A2, Ainsworth, Laird C. Addis, Jr., G, Iowa City, both two-year candidates, and Karen Branson, A3, Waterloo, a one-year candidate, all run on the Student Democratic Slate.

This group pledges support of the current policy freeing Daily Iowan editorials from initialing by faculty advisors, action to establish definite terms of appointment for faculty members of the SPI board, and definition of the relationship between SPI and the School of Journalism. They think it is necessary the press be geared to the expression of student needs, desires and opinions.

Coon and Addis are presently members of the Socialist Discussion Club, and Miss Branson, a past member of the Student Council, is a member of the College Disciplinary Committee and the Student Peace Union.

Also running for the one-year term is Don L. Kobes, A3, Iowa City. He served for two years on a military paper, and has professional background in television, radio, and the theatre. A former staff announcer at WSUI, Kobes is presently active in University Theatre and Television Center productions.

The Daily Iowan did not receive Kobes' platform.

GIFT?
LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — When Premier Leon M'Ba of this former French colony visits Paris later this year he will take along as a gift to President Charles de Gaulle a 6-month-old, 240-pound hippopotamus.

Profile

(Continued from Page 1)

the army. He then attended Clarinda Junior College for three semesters before transferring to SUI.

"I like dorm life; you can't beat the regular hours and regular meals," Ralph says. While at Clarinda Junior College he lived off campus a year, and says he "got fat" as a result.

"Cooking takes too long, and I hate housekeeping," he added, and says he's thankful for Hillcrest's maid service.

His one gripe about dormitory living is "when people are so narrow-minded. Just because every meal doesn't suit them, they complain — but they can't pinpoint what they dislike."

Ralph will go out of office March 22, but plans to remain active in Hillcrest activities "with no other political ambitions."

"There's a lot more to be done in bettering Greek-Independent relations," he says, and thinks he can help by living in the dorm where he will know how the Hillcrest residents feel. He says he hopes he can help develop the sincere interest for improvement that most Greeks have now. "Most students think it's former (Independent) versus city boy (fraternity man)," he added.

"Greek-Independent relations are not too good on this campus," Ralph admits, and says a lot of the blame falls on the attitudes of these groups' leaders. "This attitude is changing," he thinks, and believes that from now to the All-Campus Elections, after, and into next year, there will be a big change for the better.

One of the reasons for past difficulties, he says, is the fact that many SUI organizations are hereditary, and that year after year, either the Greeks or Independents continue to dominate them. He cited the SUI clowns as an example. "The Independents started it, and the group will probably stay Independent. No group should be run this way," he added.

"I think there is some fear on the part of Independents to step for positions because of past Greek domination, and because there is no organization to prod them on," Ralph says. As a remedy, he thinks those Independents in high campus positions should inspire interested students, and try to make them understand that ability, desire, and enthusiasm are the real determinants in obtaining campus positions.

At Inter-Dormitory Presidents' Council, Ralph says, members don't speak of campus events in terms of "Greek-Independent" relations, "because it isn't a true picture of what we're striving for. We want interested, qualified people in activities and it matters not where they live."

Of life in general, Ralph says: "Enjoy it. Don't get tied down by it. I think people should relax, be themselves, and not something they aren't. They should enjoy their friends and people for what they are: as their peers, and not as superiors or inferiors. Ralph says he thinks there is too much "Ah—there goes a god" feeling on the SUI campus now.

"All of us at one time or another are guilty of false fronts," Ralph says. "Too many of my friends wear ties and white shirts to classes 'to play the role' just because everybody else does. This is an example of a 'false front', because they know they're not comfortable, and don't want to be. I'm guilty of this wrong attitude, too, sometimes," he admitted.

A.W.S. Will Elect New Officers on Tuesday
The Women's Recreation Association, (WRA) will hold their election of new officers on Tuesday, March 21.

Ballots may be cast at Schaeffer Hall, Women's Gym, and the YWCA office in the Memorial Union.

Girls who have participated in at least one intramural, club or activity are members of WRA and thus eligible to vote.

Reporter To Lecture About Latin America

A Scripps-Howard reporter, investigating the riots against former Vice-President Nixon in eight South American republics, wrote: "These shocking evidences of Communist influences should prove to us once and for all that it can happen here on our very doorstep."

The words are those of Edward Tomlinson, eminent authority on Western Hemisphere affairs, who will lecture at SUI Tuesday.

"The New Frontier in Latin America" is the title of his lecture to be given at 8 p.m. in Macbride



EDWARD TOMLINSON
A 'New Frontier'

Auditorium. Tomlinson's visit to SUI is part of the University Lecture Series for 1960-61, and is an addition to the program announced earlier in the year.

Tickets, available free of charge to SUI students and staff members, may be obtained at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union beginning at noon Thursday. Any tickets remaining will be available to the general public at 9 a.m., March 20.

Tomlinson has only recently returned to the United States after a

Cuban Revolution Topic of Speech
Samuel Shapiro, professor of history at Michigan State University, will speak on the Cuban Revolution at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Shapiro has written articles on Cuba for New Republic magazine. His appearance in Iowa City is being sponsored by the Socialist Discussion Club, and is open to the public.

On Friday, Shapiro, Robert Alexander, professor of history at Rutgers University and special adviser on Latin American affairs for the AFL-CIO, and Charles Arnade, visiting associate professor of history at SUI, will be the featured speakers at an all-day program on Latin America at Grinnell College.

Alexander is tentatively scheduled to appear with Shapiro at the latter's Iowa City engagement. Alexander is the author of "Communism in Latin America."

PRINCE FLIES JET
SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, logged some time today at the controls of a Boeing 707 jetliner.

50,000-mile tour which circled the Western Hemisphere twice from Cuba to Argentina and back to Mexico. On this twelve-month journey, he made several special trips to cover revolutions in Haiti, Venezuela and other countries.

His entire career — over thirty years — has been spent as an author and newspaper and magazine correspondent in the Latin American field. Tomlinson's latest book, "Look Southward, Uncle," appeared in 1959. Three other works, "Battle for the Hemisphere," "The Other Americas," and "New Road to Riches," were published earlier.

Tributes have come to him from many lands. The National Medal of Merit was conferred on him by the Government of Ecuador in 1941. He received the Cabot Award for Distinguished Journalism from Columbia University in 1943. The National Order of the Southern Cross — highest decoration of the Brazilian Government — was awarded to Tomlinson in 1945.

Besides his energetic traveling and writing, Tomlinson has spoken from coast to coast and frequently broadcasts on the NBC network.

He visited South America for the first time in 1922, traveling through Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay. Since then he has traveled and spent time in every one of the Latin American countries and most of the islands and colonies of the Caribbean Sea. He has reported for newspapers and radio every important Inter-American conference since 1928.

Tomlinson's achievements caused the late Secretary of State Cordell Hull to say, "He has done more to create a clearer understanding of our relations with Latin America than almost any other person I have ever known."

SUI Conservatives Sponsor Lecture

The Iowa Conservatives will sponsor a speech by Jerry Hauptman which will be given Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Hauptman will speak on "Why I am a Conservative." He is the head of political science at Park Lawn College, Parkville, Mo. Hauptman has contributed articles to University Bookman, edited by conservative Russell Kirk, and has also written for the National Review.

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Benz on NCCPA Relations Group

Prof. Lester G. Benz, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll Society, international honor society for high school journalists, has been named a member of the High School Relations Committee of the National Council of College Publications Advisors.

The appointment of Benz was announced by Donald Grubb, Northern Illinois University, president of the council.

The chairman of the committee is a former SUI journalism faculty member, Robert Cranford, now a journalism faculty member at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Arthur M. Sanderson of the SUI journalism faculty, executive secretary of the council, has been named by Grubb as a member of the group's awards committee for 1961.

Young Demos To Hear Glesne, Niemeyer

The Young Democrats Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The new president, Michael H. Figenshaw, A3, Marion, will preside.

Jack Glesne, A3, Elkader, and John Niemeyer, A4, Elkader, will present their platforms for Student Council president.

HAIR STYLIST

James Hassman, hair stylist, will present a demonstration for Psi Omega Dental Wives at 8 p.m. tonight in the fraternity chapter house.

Peterson Drops Out as Candidate For Town Men

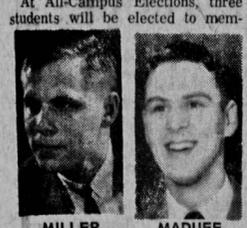
Brian Peterson, A1, Des Moines, Tuesday withdrew as a candidate for Town Men Representative in the All-Campus Elections March 22.

Peterson, who was running on the Student Democratic SLATE, said it was impossible for him to run "because of my heavy academic load and the other activities in which I am involved."

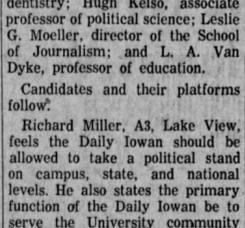
Peterson is publications chairman of the Socialist Discussion Club and Program Chairman of the Student Peace Union.

Do Your Laundry While You Shop Hy-Vee

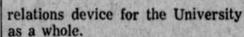
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24 HOUR COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY
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Across from Hy-Vee Grocery at
Kirkwood Kwik Kleen



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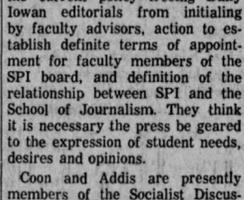
MADUFF



BRANSON KOBES



COON



ADDIS

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$345. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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I BUTTER UP THE GUY OVER ME WHO BUTTERS UP THE GUY OVER HIM WHO BUTTERS UP THE GUY OVER HIM.

WHILE IN THE MEANTIME I'M BEING BUTTERED UP BY THE GUY UNDER ME WHO'S BEEN BUTTERED UP BY THE GUY UNDER HIM WHO'S BEEN BUTTERED UP BY THE GUY UNDER HIM WHO'S BEEN BUTTERED UP BY HIS KID WHO'S BEEN BUTTERED UP BY THE FAMILY DOG!

WHEREVER YOU GO—WHEREVER YOU LOOK, EVERY MINUTE OF THE DAY SOMEBODY IS BUSY BUTTERING UP SOMEBODY ELSE.

BUTTER BUTTER BUTTER!

IF WE COULD ONLY CHANNELIZE ALL THAT GREASE WE COULD SLIDE TO THE MOON!

9-12

Iowa Cage Record Best Since 1956

The tale of two basketball teams now is on its way to becoming a near legend in University of Iowa sports history.

One team — that of Dec. 1 to Feb. 4 — won four of its five conference games and had 12-3 record overall.

The other team, that of Feb. 11 to March 11, was hastily thrown together by Coach Sharm Scheer after four regulars were ineligible. This second semester outfit won six of nine conference games.

Add all of their feats and the total for Iowa in 1960-61 is an 18-6 overall record and 10-4 for a share of second in the Big Ten. Only three other Iowa teams ever won more games in the entire season and only six others took more Big Ten victories.

Iowa's second place standing in the conference is the best since 1956, when the team won the title. Hawkeyes shared second with Purdue at 10-4. The Iowans and the Boiler-makers split their two games this season.

The reconstructed team had only record-breaking Don Nelson from the first semester outfit. Matt Szykowny was shifted from reserve guard to first team forward, senior

Dennis Runge moved up as a starting forward; and Joel Novak, first semester second team man became a regular. The other guard, Joe Reddington, jumped from third team to first.

Sixth man on the new team was Forward Dick Shaw, who also came up from the reserves. Of the first six men (the squad totaled only ten) Reddington and Szykowny were sophomores.

The Iowa outfit developed into the league's best defensive team. Big Ten opponents averaged 61.3 points per game. Champion Ohio State was second with 64.6.

Records — as well as opposing teams — fell to the assaults of the Hawkeyes. A new Iowa single game record was made — 105 points vs. Arizona and the Iowans scored 648 field goals for another new mark. The season's field goal shot percentage was .428, breaking the record of .414 made in 1959-60.

Don Nelson, forward during the first semester and center thereafter, broke the Iowa season's scoring record with 570 points. He made this total, however, in 24 games for an average of 23.7, whereas Charles Darling in 1951-52

had 561 points in 22 games, an average of 25.5.

Nelson also broke Darling's record for total free throws, 176, as compared with 153. Although he had two more games his average was 7.3 to Darling's 6.9. The all-time best field goal shot percentage now also belongs to Nelson who had .522, the old mark of .470 being made in 1953-54 by Bill Seaberg.

On their way to a second place tie, the Hawkeyes beat Minnesota and Wisconsin twice, scored single wins over Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan and broke even in games with Michigan State, Purdue and Indiana. Unbeaten champion Ohio State won the only game, 62-61. Iowa ranked eighth nationally in the Associated Press poll.

A December achievement was the winning of the Los Angeles Classic with three victories over California teams. But the biggest story of the season and the greatest triumph in all-time Iowa basketball was the second semester heroics of one original regular and four reserves.

Career Win Totals Topped By Kentucky

NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio State is the king-pin of college basketball, but you have to dip down into the Blue Grass country to find the modern career champion — the University of Kentucky.

Just as Adolph Rupp is the most successful of the coaches, so do his Kentucky Wildcats own the best winning record in the nation, not only for the last 10 years but also for the last 20.

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, which delves into such matters, came up with this information Tuesday, coincidental with opening of the annual National Collegiate NCAA Tournament. Kentucky is one of the challengers opposing favored and undefeated Ohio State.

Kentucky tops the major college list for winning percentages over the last decade, 1952-1961, with 203 victories and 40 defeats for a mark of .835. Over a 20-year span, the Wildcats also are well in front with 467-75 for .862.

West Virginia is runnerup in both categories. Otherwise, the list of successful teams for the last 10 years varies sharply with that whose records are based on a twice longer period.

Completing the first 10 in the 10-year rankings are Seattle, Dayton, LaSalle, Holy Cross, North Carolina State, Kansas State, Memphis State and Louisville.

Following Kentucky and West Virginia in the 20-year list are Holy Cross, Western Kentucky, Oklahoma State, St. John's North Carolina State, Louisville, LaSalle and Illinois.

Next to Rupp, the most successful coach has been Everett Case of North Carolina State, with 349-105 for .769, covering 15 years.

Joe Lapchick piled up 209 victories against 70 defeats for a .749 mark at St. John's over an 11-year span.

Bob Van Atta recorded a mark of .748 with 291-98 at Bradley, Army, Central College of Missouri, southwest Missouri and Memphis State over 15 years.



That's All, Ingo

Ingemar Johansson attempts to get back on his feet after being decked in the sixth round of his heavyweight title fight with champion Floyd Patterson Monday night at Miami Beach, Fla. Johansson finally got up, but not before he was counted out by referee Billy Regan.

Johansson finally got up, but not before he was counted out by referee Billy Regan.

—AP Wirephoto

No Opponent Named—

Patterson Plans Defense Of Title In Late Summer

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson, bruised in flesh and pride, planned Tuesday to make his next title defense for the reorganized Feature Sports Inc. in New York in late summer.

Britain's Henry Cooper, Eddie Machen and Sonny Liston were mentioned as possible opponents by the promoter.

The 25-year-old boxer from Rockville Centre, N.Y., emphasized that he will call the shots in all future dealings. He said he expected to fight at least twice a year.

"As far as Cus D'Amato and I are concerned," said Patterson, "he still is my manager. He still will get one-third. We are still as close as ever. But I am making the decisions on which direction I will go. Cus will negotiate some things and he'll come to me to see if it is all right."

Patterson bounced back from the two first round knockdowns Monday night, floored Ingemar Johansson in a wild first round and knocked out the Swede in 2:45 of the sixth round of their third and possibly last meeting.

"I haven't figured out my next opponent yet," said the champion at a news conference, peering through a swollen and battered left eye. "I have decided to wait until my eye goes down."

"Feature Sports will promote the next fight also. I have found them fair people. I like Tom Bolan (new executive director) and have learned to like Roy Cohn (a leading stockholder)."

When Liston's name was mentioned the other day, Patterson said he wouldn't fight him until Liston "got rid of some of the people around him." He refused to identify these men again Tuesday.

"They know who they are," he said. "They'll have to take a back seat."

He added with a half-smile: "I'm not looking to get bumped off."

As for the fight itself, Patterson was disappointed.

"I thought I looked terrible," he said, "but I am very, very happy that I won. I showed no skill at all, only determination."

"I knew my reflexes and coordination were off. I don't know why. I have no excuses. The weight (194½, heaviest of his career) didn't hurt me. I think maybe his weight (Johansson's 206½ pounds) helped him."

"I knew I'd have to gamble like he was doing. He jumped on me in the first round. I knew I had to take punches to land mine."

The bout drew 15,000 people, paying \$500,000, at Convention Hall. An estimated 487,500 paid \$2,437,000 in theater TV and \$800,000 came from other supplementary rights.

Patterson is expected to wind up with around \$900,000 and Johansson with \$700,000 from all proceeds.

The federal government immediately hit Johansson with a \$1 million tax bill. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization

Service advised airlines to see that the Swede did not leave the country.

Johansson, accused by the government of failing to pay \$598,181 of his 1960 income, was told he is being sued for another \$411,620 — bringing the total to \$1,009,801 — on his 1961 income.

Patterson said he planned to leave for New York late Tuesday by train. After a three-week vacation, he plans to return to work at Newton, Conn., but not in the same camp where he prepared for his second bout with Johansson last year.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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

NL New York Team Names Weiss Head

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The new National League team in New York Tuesday made its most important move since its organization last year by luring George Weiss out of retirement to serve as its president for the next five years.

The famed baseball executive, who as general manager of the New York Yankees was responsible for the creation of 10 pennant winners and seven world champions in 13 years, will assume duties immediately although the club will not begin operation until 1962.

Weiss, 66, originally was contracted last Feb. 22. He accepted with the full approval of Dan Topping, president of the Yankees, with whom Weiss has been serving as consultant since his resignation last October.

Weiss is still under salary by the Yankees on a carry-over contract which has five more years to run. Asked whether he could, under baseball law, receive an income from two major league clubs, Weiss answered: "I see no reason why not as long as one is not dependent on the other and there is no conflict of interest. Actually my income from the Yankees is at a reduced scale and represents deferred compensation. It is money I earned the previous year. That income will be further adjusted now that I'm with another club."

Weiss disclosed that a clause in his contract with the Yankees stipulated that he could not accept a job as general manager of another major league club for one year.

Meet your friends at the Annex. Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's! The Annex 26 E. College

Final Iowa Statistics

	G	FGA	FG	FG%	FTA	FT	FT%	REB	TP	AVG
Nelson	24	377	197	.522	268	176	.656	258	570	23.7
Szykowny	22	219	84	.383	68	50	.735	101	218	9.9
Runge	23	114	39	.342	56	38	.679	94	116	5.0
Reddington	16	87	29	.333	26	16	.615	42	74	4.6
Shaw	22	70	21	.300	22	10	.455	45	52	2.6
Novak	20	46	20	.435	15	8	.533	36	48	2.4
Lorenz	14	23	9	.391	4	1	.250	6	19	1.3
McCauley	4	5	3	.600	4	4	1.000	2	10	2.5
Purcell	13	9	2	.222	2	2	1.000	10	6	.4
Schantz	4	2	0	.000	2	2	1.000	0	2	.5
Total for six players now absent	571	248	153	90	384	586				
Iowa Totals	1,523	652	428	620	397	640	978	1,701	70.9	
Opponents' Totals	1,557	593	380	533	366	686	865	1,552	64.6	

8 Reasons Why You Can't Afford Not To Have Breakfast At ...

LUBINS

- No. 1 Two Eggs Fried Ham Buttered Toast, Jelly and Coffee 79c
- No. 2 Two Eggs Three Strips Bacon Buttered Toast, Jelly and Coffee 54c
- No. 3 One Egg Fried Ham Buttered Toast, Jelly and Coffee 64c
- No. 4 One Egg Two Strips Bacon Buttered Toast, Jelly and Coffee 39c
- No. 5 Two Eggs Buttered Toast, Jelly and Coffee 39c
- No. 6 One Egg Buttered Toast, Jelly and Coffee 30c
- No. 7 Buttered Toast and Coffee 19c
- No. 8 Coffee Break Delicious Coffee 10c Conversation Free!

Until Settles Tax Affair—

Johansson Can't Leave Country Yet

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) — Ingemar Johansson, knocked out by Champion Floyd Patterson Monday night, learned Tuesday that he won't be allowed to go home until he discusses a million dollar tax claim with U.S. Government officials.

Johansson received notices temporarily barring his exit from this country after the fight at Miami Beach. He also was subpoenaed to appear today in Miami in connection with the tax claim of \$1,009,801 in connection with Monday night's fight with Patterson and their 1960 bout.

Tuesday airlines and steamship lines were told by the Immigration Service not to give Johansson transportation to his native Sweden or any other country.

"My lawyers have told me I have nothing to worry about," Johansson said.

Johansson's contention is that he is employed as a business agent for a Swiss corporation known as Scannart, S.A. and that no taxes are due by him or by Scannart because of a tax covenant between the United States and Switzerland which provides for tax exemption for income-producing activities not involving a permanent trade or business.

The Government has asked for \$598,181.92, plus interest, as taxes due from Johansson on the 1960 bout and \$411,620 on his 1961 income.

SCOREBOARD

NCAA TOURNAMENT (First Round)

At New York City

Princeton 84, George Washington 67
St. Bonaventure 86, Rhode Island 76
Wake Forest 97, St. John's 74

At Louisville

Louisville 76, Ohio U. 70
Morehead (Ky.) 71, Xavier (Ohio) 66

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

In Florida

Los Angeles (NL) 8, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 7, Detroit 4
Kansas City 2, Washington 1
Chicago (AL) 5, Minnesota 4
Milwaukee 4, New York 1
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 7

In Arizona

Chicago (NL) 8, Los Angeles (AL) 5
Boston 6, San Francisco 5

NAIA TOURNAMENT

At Kansas City

First Round

East Texas Baptist 70, Steubenville (Ohio) 68
Redlands, Calif., 89, Savannah, Ga. State 80
Southwest Texas State 70, Central Conn. 59
Westminster (Pa.) 68, Arkansas State Teachers 60
Illinois Wesleyan 79, Gustavus

GANT SHIRTMAKERS

STRIPED BUTTON DOWN

The natural preference for Oxford is further enhanced by the distinctive stripings offered in our authentic button-down shirt. They lend a refreshing note to this favorite classic. The precisely flared collar assures you of a neat look.

Stephens BY-TH-CAMPUS

Model for model...there are 18 Chevrolets lower priced than any other full-sized car!

Leave it to these Jet-smooth Chevies to go easy on your family budget! All told there are 18 Chevrolets—V8's and 6's—priced lower than comparable competitive models.* Sumptuous Impalas, sprightly Bel Airs, bottom-priced Biscaynes and a whole stable of wonderful new wagons. And every one of them has a road-gentling Jet-smooth ride. Body by Fisher refinements and dozens of engineering details you'd expect only in the most expensive makes. Look them over at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center and see how easy it is to drive out in just the one you want!

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices (including Federal tax) for models with 118-inch wheelbase or above.

IMPALAS	BEL AIRES	WAGONS
BISCAYNES		

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Two Orchestra Concerts Today

By ANNE STEARNS
Staff Writer

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will play two concerts today before the large crowds which this orchestra draws annually to its concerts at SUI.

The concerts in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, will be at 2:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Tickets are gone for the evening concert, but some remain for the afternoon performance. Tickets go on sale to the general public today.

A new addition to the orchestra this year is Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, former conductor of the National Philharmonic of Poland, who replaced Antal Dorati after the latter resigned following the 1959-60 concert season.

Named as one of the most widely-travelled orchestras in the United States, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra actually plays to more patrons on tour each year than it does at home.

In an ordinary season, for instance, the orchestra on tour presents about 70 concerts in more than 50 cities for more than 150,000 patrons, while its home season consists of about 40 concerts which some 135,000 attend.

Because it leads all other orchestras in respect to number of miles traveled, it has been called the "Orchestra on Wheels."

This nickname was strengthened in 1957 when the orchestra toured the Middle East, traveling 32,000 miles in one summer in an effort to promote international goodwill through cultural means.

The tour presented a number of interesting problems. Sightseeing musicians often had difficulty finding their way back to the airport by flight time, though only one person actually missed a plane — he was delivered in time for an Athens concert by cargo plane.

The tympani player overcame the problem of extremes in humidity by putting the drum heads in a hair dryer when they loosened in damp climates — and covering them with wet diapers when they became too tight in dry weather.

However, the inconveniences were made up by enthusiasm shown by audiences and critics. Again and again, an orchestra member said, listeners were astonished that such expertly-played music could come from a "provincial" American city.

When at home, the orchestra is located in Northrup Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus. The presence of the orchestra naturally gives the University students an advantage, as they are given season tickets to concerts at special rates.

Capt. E. M. Underwood of the U.S. Air Force Academy will be in Iowa City May 5. His visit will be part of a nationwide effort to better acquaint the public and young men of high school age of the careers available through completion of the four-year college curriculum offered by the Air Force Academy.

A.F. Academy Officer To Visit Here in May

Capt. E. M. Underwood of the U.S. Air Force Academy will be in Iowa City May 5. His visit will be part of a nationwide effort to better acquaint the public and young men of high school age of the careers available through completion of the four-year college curriculum offered by the Air Force Academy.

Blues Duo To Present Concert Here

Blues singers Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 24, at Macbride Auditorium.

John S. Wilson, New York Times jazz critic called Terry and McGhee "America's best blues singers."

They have appeared together in concerts, radio and TV shows, and two Broadway hit shows — "Finian's Rainbow" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." They recently completed a 13-week tour of India as musical ambassadors for the U.S.

Terry, who is blind, also plays the harmonica. McGhee is an accomplished guitarist and did the guitar work for the film "Face in the Crowd."

The concert is the first of a planned annual series sponsored by The Paper Place bookshop. Tickets are \$1.50 and are now on sale at The Paper Place, 130 S. Clinton St., or they may be ordered by mail.

Honorary Degree To Former Prof

Rene Wellek, former SUI professor of English, is to receive the honorary degree, Doctor of Letters, from Rome University, Italy, March 28.

Wellek came to SUI from London in 1939. He became a full professor in 1944 and left in 1946 to assume a position at Yale University. He is now Chairman of the Department of Comparative Literature at Yale.

In June, 1960 Wellek received the honorary degree, D.Litt., from Harvard University and from Oxford University in England.

Wellek is currently completing the third volume of his history of literary criticism.

Paar-Sullivan Fracas

Apparently Almost Over

NEW YORK (AP) — The Jack Paar-Ed Sullivan feud eased off Tuesday, with indications the whole fracas may soon wither and die.

Sullivan left by plane for Miami, Fla., with a declaration Paar was guilty of "name-calling, a shocking indulgence in personalities and a continued wilful distortion of the true issue."

He said he had no intention of responding to Paar's invitation to sue him for libel.

'Viva Venezuela' Film To Be Shown Sunday

"Viva Venezuela," a colored film photographed by Robert Auburn, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. The program is one of the 1960-61 Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lectures.

Auburn took three years to film Venezuela. He shows the oil industry on Lake Maracaibo, where 12 United States oil companies have discovered oil; the Llanos (Great Plains) with a cattle roundup and Venezuelan rodeo; Angel Falls, the world's highest waterfall; High Orinoco, with its remote, primitive and unexplored area of Venezuela's vast Amazon basin, and the modern city of Caracas.

Auburn studied engineering at Occidental College and graduated from Stanford University with a degree in petroleum engineering. Then he went to the Middle East with the Arabian American Oil Company. Later he studied advanced cinematography at the University of California before going to Venezuela.

Single admission for adults is 80 cents and for children, 50 cents. Remaining programs in the Mountaineers series will be "Today on the Path of Paul" by Charles Sharp, March 26, and "A Lumberjack's Bold Adventure" and "Klondike and Highway to Alaska" by Don Cooper, April 16.

NEAR EASTERN COFFEE

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The government agricultural research station at Rehovot says 12 years of experimenting have produced seven strains of coffee beans that can be grown commercially in Israel.

THE HOODLUM PRIEST

Starring DON MURRAY
RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS

STRAND

1st Run in Iowa City — Starting — T-H-U-R-S-D-A-Y

PLEASE NOTE — ON Saturday & Sunday First Show — 11:30 A.M. — Other Days — Show Starts 1:30 P.M.

Admission This Attraction • MATINEE — 75c • Eve. & Sun. — 90c • Children — 35c Anytime —

TECHNICOLOR! THE GREATEST ADVENTURE STORY OF THEM ALL!

WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

TECHNICOLOR — FILMED IN PANAVISION

STARRING: JANE FARRAR, JAMES HANCOCK, MILLS MCGUIRE, MACARTHUR MURDO

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Shows at 1:30, 3:50, 6:20 and 8:50 P.M. "Last Feature" 9:05 P.M.

Now Everyone Can See The Great Entertainment Show AT POPULAR PRICES! CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES!

BRAND: SHIRLEY SINATRA & MAC LAINE MAURICE CHEVALIER LOUIS JOURDAN

Can Can with JULIET PROSSÉ

Admission • Matinee—75c • Evenings—90c • Children—25c

Shows at 1:30, 3:50, 6:20 and 8:50 P.M. "Last Feature" 9:05 P.M.

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The Original "American" pizza

Genuine Italian Spaghetti

Steaks, Chicken, Shrimp

FREE Delivery Service

KESSLER'S RESTAURANT

Now Open Sunday Evenings

Butter Milk

QUALITY CHECK Sure Sign of Flavor DAIRY PRODUCTS

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QUICK STOP SERVICE IN BY 9 a.m. OUT BY 4 p.m.

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Today On KWAD

3:00 p.m.—"At Your Request"
4:00 p.m.—Airport Weathercast
4:05 p.m.—"At Your Request"
6:00 p.m.—"Downbeat"
7:00 p.m.—News, Weather
7:10 p.m.—"Downbeat"
8:00 p.m.—"Study Date"
9:00 p.m.—Airport Weathercast
9:05 p.m.—"Study Date"
11:00 a.m.—News Final
11:05 p.m.—"Study Date"
12:00 a.m.—"Night Watch"
2:00 a.m.—Sign Off (Fridays at 3:00 a.m.)

IOWA NOW! Ends Thursday NOW!

THE PRODUCERS OF "CARRY ON NURSE" ARE CARRYING ON AGAIN!!!



PLEASE TURN OVER!

A PETER ROBERTS PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

STARRING: TED BAY, JEAN KENT, LESLIE PHILLIPS, JOAN SIMS, JULIA LOCKWOOD, TIM SUELY and guest star CHARLES HAWTREY

Screenplay by NORMAN HUDIS From the play, "Back of the Month," by BASIL THOMAS

EDDIE CASH and the Cashiers

will play the Hawk this week end starting with a

FREE Dance — Thurs. Nite, Mar. 16
St. Pat's Party — Fri. Aft. and Nite
Regular Session — Sat. Aft. and Nite

THE HAWK

Come stag, bring a date or get up a party.

Poster Contest Winners Announced by Hospital

Winners of the first annual "Employ the Handicapped" poster contest were announced Tuesday by J. Gordon Spendlove, M.D., manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital here.

First place winner of the contest was John McNutt, West Branch. Over 40 entries were received from students in the third to sixth grades.

ASSISTANCE AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan and U.S. officials have signed agreements calling for \$387,000 in technical assistance.

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SEWING alterations, experienced. Prompt service. 8-0481. 4-8

SEWING MACHINE, repairs, needles, belts, bobbins, parts. ALL MAKES. Free repair estimates. Max Stom Fabric Shop, 127 So. Clinton, 7-5239. 3-17

IOWA CITY Secretarial Service, above Ford Hopkins does typing, mimeographing. Phone 8-7309. 4-3

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Wallpaper steamed off. Ehl Decorators. Dial 644-2489. Solon. 3-23

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime 8-1069 or 8-3542. 3-20R

Typing 4 TYPING. 8-1788. 3-17

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TYPING IBM typewriter. 7-2518. 4-13R

ELECTRIC typewriter. Fast, accurate, experienced. Dona Evans. 8-0681. 4-11R

WILL do typing in my home. Call 8-8335. 3-24

TYPING accuracy guaranteed. Dial 337-7196. 4-6R

FAST, efficient typing. Dial 8-8110. 4-6R

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as low as 3 Prints for \$2.50 Professional Party Pictures YOUNG'S STUDIO 3 So. Dubuque

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This Is Your Broadcasting Station! CLASSIFIEDS

Lost & Found 7 FOUND: an easy way to make extra money. Advertise that white elephant stored in your closet in The Daily Iowan Classifieds. 4-11

Automotive 8 1952 Studebaker Commander, 1954 motor \$100. Dial 8-7757. 3-16

1955 VOLKSWAGON sedan. Call 7-1545 Saturday p.m. or any evening after 6 p.m. 3-15

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

1957 PLYMOUTH convertible. Power steering, brakes, radio, heater. Good condition. Ext. 2898. 3-16

Misc. For Sale 11 ADDING machine, portable. brand new. Made in Germany 8-1854. After 4 p.m. 3-17

INFANT seat, automatic bottle sterilizer, baby clothes. 7-2267. 3-17

BOY'S ice skates, size 8. Worn once. Call Hospital Extension 571 until 3 p.m. 3-21

Mobile Homes For Sale 13 1959-1964's New Moon Deluxe. 8-2777 after 6 p.m. 3-15

TIRE OF PAYING RENT? Buy a new American or West-Wood or a good used house trailer today from Quality Mobile Homes at Forest View Trailer Park. Phone 8-8180 or 7-7074. Evenings by appointment. 4-8

35' TRAVELER, 1953, all modern, excellent condition. Attached porch, large fenced yard. Real good buy. Available June 1. Call 8-2000 after 6 p.m. 4-11

Apartment For Rent 15 3-ROOM furnished cottage in exchange for work. 7-3703. 4-15

ONE-ROOM apartment for man. \$35.00 per month. 942 Iowa. 8-9415. 4-10

APARTMENT for men. 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 3-15

MODERN apt. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Phone 7-5623. 3-15

FURNISHED apartment. \$50. Lady. Dial 8-8458. 4-8

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$80 per month plus utilities. 7-2263 after 5 p.m. 3-21

MARRIED MEN, 21-25:

Paying too much for your insurance? HIGHEST QUALITY AT Lowest Possible Price

Inquire Jones-Thomas Agency 210 S. Dubuque 8-7501 621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5723

What are your savings earning? They could be earning 5%

Invest by March 25 Earn from March 1 Continental Mortgage Investment Company 218 - A E. Washington — Iowa City

Help Wanted 19

FOUNTAIN help wanted from 11:00 to 5:00 daily. Apply in person. Lubins Drug Store. 4-11

BABY sitting. Excellent care. 229 Stadium Park. 3-21

BABY sitting in my home, days. Dial 8-6378. 3-18

SEWING and alterations. Also drapery. 8-5977. 2-16

WILL make children's clothing. Experienced. Also ironings—reasonable. Dial 7-9206 after 5 p.m. 3-16

WANTED ironings. Dial 8-3906. 3-18

WANTED ironings. Reasonable. Dial 8-0641 or 7-5600. 3-18

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Personalized Cigarette Case \$1 price includes 2 gold toned initials. See our complete new line of budget-priced glamour gifts.

LEU'S GIFT SHOP 1000 Melrose Ave. Across Viaduct from Stadium

Student Tours

By ship or air... spend your summer traveling abroad with others your own age... with like interests. Come in for brochures describing these varied tours.

University Tours to Europe 60 days \$1225
Hilton Study Tours to the Orient \$1495
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Meacham Travel Service, Inc.

Englert Theatre Bldg. Dial 8-7595

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



By Johnny Hart



Rolfo and Plod



DAVE MORSE



'Pentacrest's Beauty Will Remain'

Proposed Physics Addition Will Link with Schaeffer

The neo-classic beauty of the Pentacrest would not be threatened by the proposed site for the new physics building, George Horner, superintendent of planning and construction said Tuesday afternoon.

classic style of the rest of the buildings. He remarked that the view from the north and south isn't inviting now anyway, because of the condemned Old Dental Building between Macbride and University Hall.

the Legislative sub-committee that an alternative plan to build one 8 to 10 story building outside the Pentacrest is under study. The building would house the College of Business Administration and possibly electrical engineering, as well as the physics and mathematics departments.

Overcrowding Plagues Faculties On All State College Campuses

(EDITOR'S NOTE: More than a dozen articles are involved in a professor's decision whether to come to or stay at a particular college or university. In this, the second of four articles on faculty and student problems at Iowa State University, Iowa State Teachers College and The State University of Iowa, some of the other deciding factors are discussed.)

(built in 1948), Old Dental Building (built in 1894), two temporary barracks (vintage 1945-46) near the Iowa Memorial Union and five other World War II barracks along Clinton Street; Macbride Hall, Schaeffer Hall, and Electrical Engineering Building (built 1890).

time member of the English faculty — an authority on 19th-century English Literature — shares his once-private office with three other teachers, all of professional rank.

It's simple to visit the English Department at SUI if you have a good memory, a complete set of instructions — and a map.

Scholar dollars travel farther with SHERATON HOTELS STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS

Save on the going prices of going places at Sheraton Hotels. Your Sheraton card gets you special save-money rates on singles and greater savings per person when you share a room with one, two or three friends.

In contrast to the "scattered" department is the "over-condensed" department, a much more common problem on the campuses of the three institutions of higher learning governed by the Board of Regents.

At Iowa State University it has been the custom for some time to block off sections of hallways for office space as regular offices overflowed.

And at SUI, similar examples abound. Five teaching assistants share a single small office in the German department, for instance, as do three in sociology and as do ten in mathematics skills — in a separate building from the rest of the department.

When they can't work effectively at a given institution because of insufficient space, lack of clerical help or similar reasons, even dedicated faculty members are likely to reach a point where they conclude that for the sake of their own professional futures they must move to an institution which can provide them with better working conditions, the presidents say.

Since the quality of Iowa institutions is in direct ratio to the quality of their faculties, there can be only one outcome to an extended period of faculty losses and replacement difficulties, the presidents state: the quality of the institutions must inevitably suffer.

To make space for the increased numbers of junior faculty members needed on all three campuses as enrollments have climbed in recent years, senior faculty and administrators have undergone the same kinds and degrees of crowding. At ISTC, for instance, a long-

SUI Sounds Off—

Celebrating St. Patrick's Day? How?

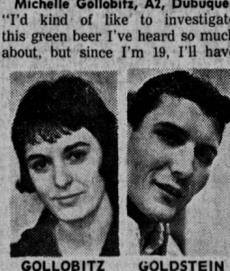
"This Friday is St. Patrick's Day. Do you plan to celebrate in any way?"

Georgia Korando, A2, Grundy Center: "Well, I always wear something green. This year I'm going to wear a shamrock on my sweater. I'm half Irish, and my sister's



birthday is on St. Patrick's Day, so I'm doing to celebrate. I'm not going to cut classes, but I plan to look for parties between and after."

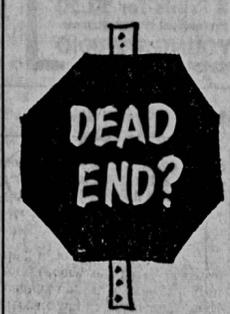
Dick Smith, A2, Chicago: "I'm going to sleep all day. I wore my green sweater Monday. I have more important things to do than celebrate St. Patrick's Day, but if I can get up, I'll go drink the green beer. Otherwise, they'll have to bring it to me in a keg."



Michelle Gollobitz, A2, Dubuque: "I'd kind of like to investigate this green beer I've heard so much about, but since I'm 19, I'll have to limit it to 'investigation' only. I don't have anything green, but green finger-nail polish would be fun. St. Patrick's Day will definitely make T.G.I.F. parties more fun, and I may cut my afternoon classes. I'm about one-third Irish."

Pete Goldstein, A3, Chicago: "I'll probably cut the same classes Friday I always cut Monday through Thursday. I'll try to catch up on the sleep I need on weekends. I may wash my face with green Dial soap — IF I get up."

DEBATE ATOMIC ENERGY BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—A Yugoslav atomic delegation left by plane for Cairo Tuesday for talks on the peaceful use of nuclear energy in the two countries.



When you see this sign there's just one thing to do—turn around and take a new route. If you've reached a dead end in planning your career, maybe you should do the same.

A few minutes spent with the head of our campus unit will bring to light the many advantages of a career in life insurance sales. Take the time now to look into the possibilities.

LAWRENCE T. WADE General Agent Savings and Loan Bldg. DIAL 8-3631

PROVIDENT MUTUAL Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

Michael Figenshaw Wins 'Week in Washington' Trip

Michael Figenshaw, A3, Jefferson, will begin a "Week in Washington" Sunday.

Figenshaw and a Coe College student, George West, Oskaloosa, both political science majors, will be guests of Congressman and Mrs. Fred Schwengel (Rep.-Davenport).

Figenshaw and West are two of the five Democratic and five Republican students from seven Iowa colleges and universities who won the free one-week trip to Washington this spring.

Theisen in Race For Chairman Of Young GOPs

Lee S. Theisen, A2, Sioux City, has announced his candidacy for chairman of the SUI Young Republicans.

Theisen is presently a member of the executive council of the SUI Young Republicans. In the past, he has served as state chairman of Youth for Nixon and has worked in congressional campaign offices and those of Richard Nixon.

Theisen states that since there are no major elections to be held in the coming year, it will take a lot of work on organization to keep the club functioning at the level of efficiency and activity that it has shown in the past year under Brice Oakley.

The election for chairman will be held Thursday, March 23, in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Pharmacy Wives Club To Give Fashion Show

The Pharmacy Wives Club will hold its annual faculty wives guest night at 8 p.m. tonight on the second floor of Aldens.

The latest in spring fashions, modeled by Pharmacy Wives Club members and SUI Dames members, will be featured on the program.

For late information on availability of tickets for MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Apply Ticket Desk Iowa Union East Lobby or call Ext. 2280

Headquarters for ARROW Shirts • Ties • Underwear SPEIDELS Store for Men 129 S. Dubuque

STRIPED OXFORD ...the British look in shirtings The eminent good looks of Arrow's British striped oxford adds much to a man's wardrobe. The authentic roll of the classic button-down is perfectly interpreted in the University Fashion B.D. Offered in stripings of muted masculine tones as well as white and solid colors in both long and short sleeves. \$5.00

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Kitchens with bright ideas have GAS BUILT-INS

Your inspiration to the newest, most modern kitchen? Gas Built-Ins! They give you a new way of cooking, literally a new way of living.

Before you build or remodel, see the gas built-ins — oven and broiler units to place at your own convenient height, the range-top units that can be located exactly where you want them.

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THE AMBASSADOR of JAZZ LOUIS ARMSTRONG AND HIS ALL STAR BAND in Person! COE COLLEGE AUDITORIUM THURSDAY, APRIL 20 TWO CONCERTS 7:30 and 9:30

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