

## Council Execs Reject Special Session

### News Roundup—

#### High Court Rejects Delay Of Integration

**Gable Baby Born; Envoy Dies; Budget Raised; Congo Balks**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday rejected all efforts to balk or delay public school integration in Louisiana.

It agreed also to hear the appeals of 17 Negro students convicted in connection with sit-in demonstrations at lunch counters in Baton Rouge, La. Arguments will not be heard until next fall.

These will be the first appeals to be heard by the high court growing out of a wave of demonstrations and arrests during lunch counter sit-ins in the South.

The court's present actions in Louisiana school cases actually were foretold Dec. 12. At that time the court said, in effect, that all Louisiana devices designed to forestall integration in public schools were legally worthless.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked Congress Monday to increase next year's Agriculture Department budget by \$442,428,000.

He also asked Congress for a \$41-million boost in the Interior Department budget, an \$11-million increase in the budget of the U.S. Information Agency, and a reshuffling of items in the State Department budget.

His requests were part of a series of amendments he is proposing to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's budget for the 1962 fiscal year.

These amendments affect particular departments. His general budget revisions are expected to reach Congress within the next few days. It has been reported he plans to submit a balanced budget and then call for \$1 billion in deficit defense spending.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The first-born son of the late Clark Gable was born today in Hollywood, Calif. The 8-pound carbon copy — except for the ears — of his handsome dad, "What a handsome boy," was Kay Gable's first comment. The infant was Gable's only offspring in five marriages.

"His ears are average size," said the doctor. "Otherwise he bears a definite resemblance to his father. He even has the dark hair."

Gable was renowned for his big ears. The widow, 41, watched the whole operation in the reflection of the surgical lamp above her. She had requested only a spinal anesthetic so she could give the baby a hug-and-kiss welcome from his father.

But she went to sleep without getting a chance to hold the baby. The doctor, insisting on hospital sterility, wouldn't let her.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador Manuel Bissie, 55, Cuban scholar-diplomat, died of a heart attack in the hall outside the U.N. General Assembly Monday.

Because of the death of the permanent U.N. representative of the Fidel Castro regime, the 99-nation assembly put off until Tuesday morning a speech by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko opening debate on the Congo crisis.

Bissie collapsed while talking to Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa, who has played the leading role for the Castro regime in bringing anti-U.S. charges before the assembly.

Oxygen treatment was administered to the ambassador as he reclined on a couch in the hall. He was stricken at 2:30 p.m. — about a half hour before the assembly was to convene.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — President Joseph Kasavubu Monday called the U.N. military operation in the Congo a failure and hinted it is time for the international force to leave.

"Since the United Nations came conditions have grown worse," Kasavubu said in an interview. "It was called to bring peace; it in fact brought disorder."

"We must ask the United Nations and its arms to get out and let us solve our problems in our own way — we must say to them, 'You have been our guests, now it is time for you to leave.'"



#### SLATE Marches On

Supporters of SLATE, a group of candidates for election to campus offices, parade down Clinton Street Monday night in a rain-soaked torchlight parade led by James Colby (left), familiar Iowa City resident who once ran for office himself, on an "Abolish Winter" campaign. The parade wound up in a rally on the Old Capital steps.



#### Rain Soaks SLATE In Torch-Light Rally

By JAN MOBERLY  
Staff Writer

"We may be small tonight, friends, but by God we're valiant," cried James (Abolish Winter) Colby through the downpour. Some 60 soaked SLATE supporters and intrigued bystanders roared back their approval.

What they were witnessing was a good old-fashioned political "revival," complete with torch-waving, chants of "Down with Downerism," and "Colby is our Leader."

Colby last winter ran for President of the United States on an "Abolish Winter" platform.

With an umbrella in one hand and a torch in the other, the SLATE demonstrators wound down Clinton St., established themselves on the east side of Old Capital, and cheered enthusiastically as Colby exhorted, "Friends, we've got a weather corps in Washington, now what we need is a vote corps!"

Before the House at the opening of business this morning will be another amendment by Rep. William Denman (D-Des Moines) to change the Nielsen measure.

Denman said his bill was drafted by legislators and law enforcement officers in Des Moines, which he said has the biggest problem with key clubs of any city in the state.

Both proposals would require key clubs to pay \$100 license fees. But whereas the Nielsen bill calls for each club to post a \$500 bond, Denman's plan would allow city councils and county boards of supervisors to set bond at from \$100 to \$1,000.

Debate on the liquor by the drink amendment, which the House voted down 79-22, ranged over the state's need for more money, the importance of revenue from liquor, and drinking habits of people since Biblical times.

#### Liquor by Drink Proposal Voted Down by House

DES MOINES (AP) — An attempt to convert a measure to license and control key clubs into a liquor by the drink bill was soundly beaten in the Iowa House Monday.

The key club control bill, sponsored by Rep. Niels Nielsen (D-Ringsted) then was laid over until today for final action.

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#### Prof. Jones Wins Pharmacy Award

James Wilson Jones, professor of pharmacy at SUI, Monday received one of three outstanding service awards from the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association.

Other recipients were Earle Gallo, professor of pharmacy at Drake University, and Dallas L. Bruner, past president of the association.

#### 33 Straight 'A' Students Get Congratulatory Letters

Thirty-three SUI liberal arts students who earned straight "A" averages for the first semester of the 1960-61 school year have received letters of congratulations from Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

In the congratulatory letter, Stuit told the students: "Your record is something of which you may be justly proud but I hope that most of all it will serve as a stimulus for continuing high achievement."

"High grades, of course, should not be regarded as ends in themselves," Stuit reminded the students, "but in so far as they reflect real intellectual achievement, they constitute worthy goals and are well worth the extra effort required to earn them."

#### Science, Humanities Alike In Development: Dresden

By KAY HIGBEE  
Staff Writer

Science and humanities share common characteristics of development, said Max Dresden at a Humanities Society lecture in Old Capital Monday night.

The general population classifies painters, sculptors, artists and scientists together as "extreme people nobody really understands," explained Dresden, SUI professor of physics.

Other common characteristics include creative motivation necessary in both science and humanities. Persons in both areas also have pre-conceived ideas which can give rise to sensible results, said Dresden.

Specific features of science which are not included in the humanities area include a self-directing discipline, he continued. A scientist scrutinizes the foundation of principles or laws and the logical analysis of their development. He possesses a self-rectifying attitude and criticism toward all his work which is not developed in other arts, added Dresden.

Another difference is the accumulative aspect of science which is not found in humanities. Science is based on past disciplines which can be disproved. "Notions scientists usually end up with are not the same ones they started with," commented Dresden.

The historical attitude of the general population toward science and scientists has changed, according to Dresden. In the 17th and 18th centuries physicists believed Newton's laws were eternally valid — his mechanistic theories dominated physics.

In the 19th century physicists tried to unify ideas by explaining laws of nature with generalized laws of the mechanistic. Optimism and confidence reigned in the 19th century — everything could be explained, said Dresden.

By the beginning of the 20th century a rapid discovery of new phenomena presented scientists with problems they couldn't explain from a mechanistic point of view. "Nothing made sense — old concepts were no longer significant," related Dresden. "Ordinary concepts were hopelessly ineffective."

The collapse of confidence which resulted from these unexplainable phenomena caused a change of view, reflected in both science and humanities, said Dresden. Today confidence and optimism about life has been replaced with subtlety. There is increasing abstraction with a decreased ability to visualize in art, poetry, music and science. Dresden said that formal structure has become more important. "The more tenuous nature of reality is harder to define; it is discussed and analyzed today," explained Dresden.

#### Follow Voting Rules, Says Committee

**ID Card, Registration Certificate Required; Will Use IBM Ballots**

SUIowans must follow prescribed voting procedures in Wednesday's elections, the Student Council Elections Committee said Monday. Incorrect votes will not be counted.

Voting will be done on IBM cards, with counting done by Statistical Service. To obtain ballots, the certificate of registration and ID card must be presented. The ballots a student will receive will be determined from a master list of every student's housing and major status.

Votes will be marked on the IBM cards and dropped in a locked container. The committee emphasized that ballots must not be folded or they will be disqualified.

Town men who are active fraternity members may vote on the town men ballot. Mike Staline, married students and Brian Peterson, will appear on the ballot, but have withdrawn from the race. They withdrew after ballots were printed.

The ballots will be picked up periodically by two members of the Elections Committee and James Rhatigan, housing adviser.

No active campaigning will be allowed on Election Day. The committee said that action will be taken by the Student Court against violators of this rule.

A training school for poll supervisors will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. All supervisors and alternates are required to attend.

Jack Glesne and John Niemeier, candidates for Student Council president, will be interviewed on WSUI today at 5 p.m.

#### In All-Campus Elections— All Students May Vote Wednesday



JOHN NIEMEIER JACK GLESNE  
Candidates for Council Presidency

By JERRY PARKER  
Staff Writer  
All SUI students are eligible to vote in the All-Campus Elections Wednesday. Positions to be filled include Student Council president; Student Council representatives of town men, town women, and married students; Liberal Arts senior class officers; Associated Women

Elections—  
(Continued on Page 3)

#### Field House Voting Booth Issue Again

**16 of 21 Had Signed Petition; Cabinet Vote Of 6-2 Supports Gilles**

By HAROLD HATFIELD  
Editorial Assistant

The Student Council Executive Cabinet, by a 6-2 vote, rejected a petition Monday from 16 of 21 Council members asking that a special meeting be called to consider the controversy of placing a voting booth in the Field House.

The Cabinet session was called after Dean of Students M. L. Huit said he would not call the special meeting. The Council's constitution gives the Dean of Students or the Executive Cabinet the power to call special meetings.

The petition was signed by 16 Council members who voted at the last Council meeting to amend the Election Committee's polling booth. The amendment was invalidated by the Student Court after an appeal by Mike Gilles, chairman of the Elections Committee.

The six Council members voting against the amendment were not asked to sign the petition.

Representatives of the Council attempted to persuade Dean Huit to call the special meeting Sunday afternoon. One member said the ouster of Gilles as elections chairman was discussed.

Huit stated that the controversy was a student affair and should be settled by the students. The Cabinet then voted against calling the special meeting.

Bob Downer, Student Council president said the Cabinet rejected the petition because it felt that removal of Gilles would cause the elections to be postponed.

After the decision, Jerry Lutz, Council vice president and a signer of the petition said, "A fourth branch — Gilles' elections committee — has been grafted on to student government."

"Monday's action by the Executive Cabinet indicates that six members of this group have also jumped on the autonomy bandwagon and refuse to exert responsibility in carrying out the wishes of Student Council representatives."

Cabinet members voting against the petition were Carolyn Jensen, Norm Nichols, Jim Rogers, Mary Schultz, Dennis Edwards, and Steve Salton, all Greeks. Supporting it were Jerry Lutz and Ron Brockman, Independents.

The 16 Council members who signed the petition were Jerry Lutz and Jack Elkin, Town Men; Anne Stearns, Town Women; John Hoepner and Ron Andersen, Hillcrest; John Niemeier, Quadrangle; Tom Jacob and Walt Burnett, Married Students; Arnold Booher, South Quad; Joan Anderson, Ann Oleson, Deanne Belinoff, and Linda Rieke, Burge; Sue Bales and Meryl Amdursky, Currier; and Ann Becket, Westlawn.

Jack Glesne and Mike Gilles, IFC; Toby Baron and Barbara Busby, Panhellenic; Jim Rogers, Town Men; and Chuck Phelps, Professional Fraternities, voted against the amendment, and were not asked to sign the petition.

#### Still Have Tickets For Easter Recital

Tickets are still available for the Easter Concert by the University Symphony Orchestra and University Chorus Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The groups will perform "Apparebit Repentina Dies," by Hindemith, and Mozart's "Requiem" Mass, directed by Prof. Herald Stark and Daniel Moe, graduate assistant in music.

Free tickets for students, staff and the public may be obtained at the Information Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.

#### MEETS POPE

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII received Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko of the Congo in private audience Monday. Bomboko is in Rome for a week of rest after a recent operation.

#### Spring Arrives, But Who Knows Where or When?

By KAY ARMSTRONG  
Staff Writer

Spring sneaked into Iowa City sometime Monday afternoon camouflaged by a 2000 foot ceiling of dreary gray clouds which occasionally spat icy rain into the atmosphere.

The weather bureau, ignoring the fact spring is here, predicted rain and occasional sleet or snow for today, with a high of about 40 degrees.

There seems to be some confusion about the exact time of spring's arrival. One source said it was at 2:32 p.m. while another source set 4:36 p.m. as the exact moment.

According to the SUI Astronomy Department, the first day of spring

is determined by the position of the sun when the year starts. Since our year is approximately 365 1/4 days, the vernal equinox may occur on March 20, 21, or 22.

On this day the sun rises and sets directly over the equator giving the world equal hours of day and night. The only other time this happens is about September 23 when the autumnal equinox occurs.

Although the weather isn't particularly "springy," the date reminds us that the time is approaching when TGIFers will move from the bars to the woods, sporeers will migrate from cars and corridors to the river bank, and intellectuals will emerge from their study holes to head for the nearest shade tree.

#### Musack Asks New Trial

Attorneys for James P. Musack, found guilty of manslaughter March 10, filed a motion for a new trial Monday.

Musack, 21, 1132 E. Washington St., was found guilty by a jury in connection with an accident last October 10 in which a passenger in his car, 2 1/2-month-old Terry Kay Rios, suffered fatal injuries.

In the motion for a new trial, the defense contends that the verdict was contrary to the weight of evidence. Specific reference was made to defense's point that the accident was due to mechanical failure of the car.

Musack's attorneys also stated that their case was hindered by the fact that Mrs. Beulah Gerot, Riverside, was not allowed to testify because she had testified earlier and had remained in the courtroom.

According to a ruling at the start of the trial, witnesses could not remain in the courtroom until, to the best knowledge of the attorneys, they had completed their testimony.

Other contentions of the defense are that there was insufficient evidence, the verdict was contrary to law and to instructions of the court, and the court erred in permitting some evidence presented by the state, sustaining that evidence and refusing to include certain instructions presented to the jury which were asked by the defense.

No date has been set for action on the motion.

Musack is represented by William H. Bartley, Donald L. Diehl and J. Newman Toomey.

Musack is freed on \$2500 bond.

#### HIP, HIP, HIPPO

PARIS (AP) — A 285-pound baby hippopotamus from far off Africa basked placidly in the sun at the Vincennes Zoo here Monday, though totally unrecognized by its owner — President Charles de Gaulle.



#### Ahhh... (choo!) Spring!

Well, the calendar says Spring, but Nancy Kennedy, A3, West Liberty, is taking no chances. With a bathing suit for sunshine, and raincoat plus umbrella for precipitation, she should be prepared for "typical" Iowa weather. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Spears

Crucial Interests at Stake

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.

Blanket Endorsement

The choice of which all-campus candidates for Student Council to endorse is again a difficult one to make, but for a different reason. In the case of the candidates running for President, we felt that neither had yet exhibited those qualities that would make for effective council leadership, and, on this basis, gave a much-qualified endorsement of John Glesne.

A much different situation exists with the all-campus candidates. Here with a few exceptions we feel there is an abundance of persons dedicated to a liberal and intelligent policy of student government that would make up a good council. In light of this it would be unfair to make a distinction in many cases; therefore we will make what is almost a blanket endorsement, listing the people we feel would make good council members and what we feel are the stronger points of their candidacy.

The candidates for married student representatives - Ken Barber, Boyd Critz, and Glen Meeter - present no problem of choice. Three representatives are chosen from this area, and there are only three candidates. All three are members of the Student Democrat SLATE and endorse the SLATE platform, which everyone should be familiar with by now.

From the town men candidates there are five which we feel would make good council members - Jim Rogers, Dick Hall, K. Don Schultz, Pete Donhowe and Frank Verges. Unfortunately only three can be elected.

Pete Donhowe and Frank Verges endorse the Student Democratic SLATE. Something could be said for voting for them to insure a unified council, since three SLATE members, the married student representatives, are assured of seats. Both have long been active in the fight for a better student government.

Jim Rogers, Dick Hall and K. Don Schultz are running on what they call the Independent ticket. Much has been made of the fact that the three are members of fraternities, but we feel this isn't a factor, since their platform is essentially the same as SLATE's, with two additional planks. These are 1.) to establish a lobby in Des Moines to represent student interests, and 2.) the reorganization of Town Men.

We would favor the adoption of these measures by the next council no matter who is elected.

Rogers has had a year's experience on council. Hall has served on CPC and is against the monopoly of that organization.

For Town Women's representative, we feel Flori Ann Wild is the better qualified. She endorses the liberal SLATE platform, and has been active in the move to extend women's hours.

The abundance of good candidates is heartening: Ken Barber, Boyd Critz, Glen Meeter, Jim Rogers, Dick Hall, K. Don Schultz, Pete Donhowe, Frank Verges, and Flori Ann Wild - all hold the prospects that next year's council will, at last, be a progressive one.

-Ray Burdick

To the Editor:

Judging by the number of votes cast for Howard Kaplan in last year's Student Council elections there are well over one thousand students on this campus who would like to see a Student Council which speaks with a great militancy for their interests. At this point however it is not unlikely that a great number of those same students are thoroughly confused as to the nature of the issues and the balance of forces in the current campaign. This confusion is in part due to the usual specter of "deals," "sell-outs" and "radical conspiracies" raised in the letters to the editor by partisans of the status quo on this campus. The confusion has on this occasion been abetted by the Daily Iowan, both through its news coverage and in its editorial columns.

Thus the major impression to be culled from the campaign news stories and the editorials to-date is that the various candidates stand for similar programs and interests and that therefore one's choice ought to be made on the basis of personalities involved. Indeed the Daily Iowan's editorial support of Mr. Glesne for Student Body President suggests that the major criteria in making that choice were certain personality quirks of the two candidates. Indeed if these were the only relevant criteria there would be excellent reasons for

STERN

not voting at all. But the fact remains that there are crucial interests and issues at stake in both the races for the Presidency and for the various council seats.

The central issue in this year's elections is whether the Student Council will assert itself as an outspoken and militant pressure group on the Administration for the realization of student interests, or whether it will continue to be dominated by a timorous clique of the usual campus-politico type. In short will the Student Council attempt to become the vanguard of a genuine student movement or will it continue to function as a Junior Civic League under the benevolent guiding hands of the Administration?

In the various races for Student Council representatives a clear choice is available in regard to the above issue. The Student Democratic SLATE offers a group of candidates who are committed to a strong and vigorous effort in behalf of such student interests as the elimination of all discrimination in and around the campus, the abolition of compulsory R.O.T.C., the reduction of student costs - among others.

The fact that their opponents have tended to ape a good deal of the SLATE platform should not be allowed to obscure the crucial differences between the two sets of candidates. The SLATE candidates and their supporters are those students who have over the past year consistently fought for these interests, against the often intransigent opposition of a dominant bloc on the Council. The fact that

there is apparent verbal agreement on the issues mentioned above is due in no small part to the persistent pressure of the many students who have now formally organized the Student Democratic SLATE. SLATE, in short has demonstrated that its commitment is, not to verbal gestures, not to mere commitments - but to action.

The choice among the two presidential candidates is to be sure less clear. Neither of the candidates are inspiring and militant student leaders; there is no Kaplan around to cut through the chaff of phony and self-seeking oratory.

Nevertheless there are differences between the candidates which cannot be dismissed as lightly as the Daily Iowan has done. The major difference regards the constellation of forces that each candidate is attuned to. Glesne is, for all the decent personal qualities that the Daily Iowan editorial suggests, the candidate of an organizationally entrenched fraternity bloc.

Niemeyer is of course problematical. He may yet create an independent version of Downerism. But he at least does not have institutional commitments which force him in that direction. On at least two major issues he has demonstrated that he is attuned to the demands and the interests of the student at large. In short to steal an expression heard recently in a greater presidential campaign: With Niemeyer we have a chance, with Glesne student democracy is aborted for another year.

Sol Stern, G

Will Represent Independent Town Men

To the Editor:

In the present election contest, there seems to be a difference of opinion as to which three candidates will represent Independent Town Men. We should like to state that, if elected, JIM ROGERS, K. DON SCHULTZ, and DICK HALL will represent only Independent Town Men.

We are facing a strong opposition, which if elected, would not represent Town Men. This group, however, would be bound to represent the Socialist Discussion Club.

Each of us has written a paragraph below, explaining why we believe we are qualified to serve as Town Men representatives.

I'm Jim Rogers, from Urbana, Ill. Since I have served as Independent Town Men representative for the past year and as Commissioner of Student Organizations, an executive office, I shall briefly state my record for you to judge.

- 1. Introduced resolution to improve Daily Iowan service.
2. On committee working for voluntary R.O.T.C.

- 3. On C.P.C. study committee.
4. On committee to increase student representation on the Committee on Student Life.
5. Introduced Anti-C.P.C. monopoly resolution.
6. Introduced resolution to lower age limit for apartments.
7. Met periodically with Dean Stuit regarding curriculum changes.

My name is K. Don Schulz, and I'm from Burlington. I have worked on Jim Rogers' Student Organization's Commission and while working together we became aware that certain Town Men representatives have failed to represent their constituency. I have also served as an alternate to Student Council, and I have seen how inexperience on Council weakens proper student government. Therefore, I'm running as part of a slate of experienced men. There is one item of special interest to me in our platform; namely to establish a student lobby in Des Moines through the good offices of Mr.

Loren Hickerson of the Iowa Alumni Association and Representative Scott Swisher of Iowa City. I am Dick Hall, from Cedar Rapids, a junior in business. We are stressing experience, so I will include my qualifications. I have served as an independent member of C.P.C., and I am well aware of the need for a change in the present monopoly system. I have also served as Chairman of the Card Section, on the Homecoming Committee, and Miss SUI Pageant Board. All these positions are under the auspices of Student Council. As a town man, I have noticed that as a constituency we have had an insufficient voice, due to the lack of a central organization and apathy on the part of certain Town Men representatives. Because of this apathy, Jim Rogers, K. Don Schulz and I stress re-organization of the Town Men Organization, to serve as a forceful spokesman on campus.

James Rogers, A3 Dick Hall, B3 K. Don Schulz, L1

Brandt Policies in Germany Favorable to United States

WASHINGTON - Mayor Willy Brandt, Berlin, the youthful, new leader of the Social Democratic Party, has just paid a flying visit to Washington to further his campaign for the Chancellorship of West Germany.

It is not for Americans to choose between Brandt and Adenauer, but it is proper to explain why it is welcome to have Mayor Brandt as the leader of the alternative party in Germany.

His nomination means that if the voters of West Germany wish to choose a different leadership, they will not have to turn to a Chancellor who would weaken Bonn's ties with the West.

I am not suggesting that the stalwart, 85-year-old Chancellor Adenauer should be retiring this fall, but the very possibility of his retirement has long worried the Western capitals because the alternative German leadership was anti-NATO, substantially neutralist, and dangerously wishful in its expectation of a deal with Moscow to re-unite Germany.

This is not Brandt bent in the least. The fact that the Social Democrats have this time chosen

the Mayor of West Berlin to lead their party is assurance that, whatever the outcome of the elections, there will be no weakening of the Atlantic alliance nor will the Bonn Government be in the hands of any leader who is naive about the Communists.

Brandt came to Washington to demonstrate vividly to Germans and Americans alike that he is taking foreign policy out of the German campaign and to assure President Kennedy personally that he is prepared to honor all of the commitments made by Chancellor Adenauer.

He went even further. He told the U.S. he would devote even larger German resources to aid developing countries than Adenauer has already suggested.

As for nuclear weapons on West German soil Brandt's position diverges somewhat, but from our standpoint not significantly, from the Adenauer Government. Chancellor Adenauer believes that it is desirable for West Germany to possess nuclear arms and he is urging this view on the U.S. and Britain. Mayor Brandt is not asking for nuclear weapons, does not believe them necessary for German prestige. If he were Chancellor his Government however would be entirely willing to accept a nuclear capability, if the Western allies so desired.

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DRUMMOND

To the Editor:

Given enough time to become thoroughly disgusted with the present political situation on the SUI campus I am taking this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the Student Council under a name which I shall call ACTION NOW. The central theme of my campaign is "A NEW DEDICATION TO FREEDOM. My one campaign promise is to BRING ON SPRING.

Being a truly independent candidate I have (1) no other members or supporters, (2) no other persons running on my platform or party organization to which I must pledge myself to, (3) no other person to be my campaign manager and get me elected to office, (4) no organization to which I must be tied to in order to be elected only to carry out its wishes after the election, (5) no platform of trivialities, a lot of sound signifying nothing, but a platform of basic issues and concepts, (6) no smoke screen of propaganda to hide behind to give the students no real choice in the election.

My platform is as follows: TO BRING ON SPRING ACTION NOW A CAMPAIGN ON ISSUES AND NOT TRIVIALITIES A NEW DEDICATION TO FREEDOM IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE ACHIEVER SYSTEMS LEADERSHIP FOR THE 60's On all other issues my position is of the true liberal position of supporting any positive change

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

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Announces 'Bring on Spring' Campaign

for the better. It is my opinion that we should also relate back to man's historic knowledge as we face forward to the future.

My concept of the position and role of the Student Body President is a very different one from what the two present candidates and the now President seem to hold and believe. If I may paraphrase their concepts of the position are ones of "running a bureaucracy, a job of administration, or taking care of the business that arises."

My concept of the position in the Student Body President is one of leadership, action and getting something done. I propose what I shall call ACHIEVER SYSTEMS, action necessary to the needs thereof, for real, positive effective leadership, if I may say, LEADERSHIP FOR THE 60's. For in the final analysis leadership demands achievement. Among the number of proposals which I have, all differing in a number of ways from those of the

two present candidates are two which I feel are of major significance. The one is a proposal for an effective non-discrimination resolution and the other is for the establishment of a student book store in the immediate future by one of several methods available.

I have therefore outlined my position to BRING ON SPRING, a spring thaw in campus political affairs, a new dedication to freedom and my views on leadership for the 60's. I think that in the immediate future if not at the present time the candidate who proposes a change in the weather is going to win an election and there are going to be some changes made. Therefore I ask you each individual student to examine your conscience and belief. If you agree with my position and believe as I do I ask your support for Student Council in the student elections March 22.

Glenn R. Stine, A4

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 101, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Freely social notices are not eligible for this section.

GRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 22, 1015, East Hall. Speaker: Dr. Albert Ellis.

VACATION LIBRARY HOURS: Thursday, March 30, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, March 31, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, April 1, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, April 2, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday, April 3, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Tuesday, April 4, 7:30 a.m.-midnight. Department libraries will post their hours.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Clark Foster from March 14-17. Call 7-7699 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 6-3001.

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

FIELD HOUSE FLAT-NIGHTS for students, faculty, staff, and spouses every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 8 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Loren Hickerson of the Iowa Alumni Association and Representative Scott Swisher of Iowa City.

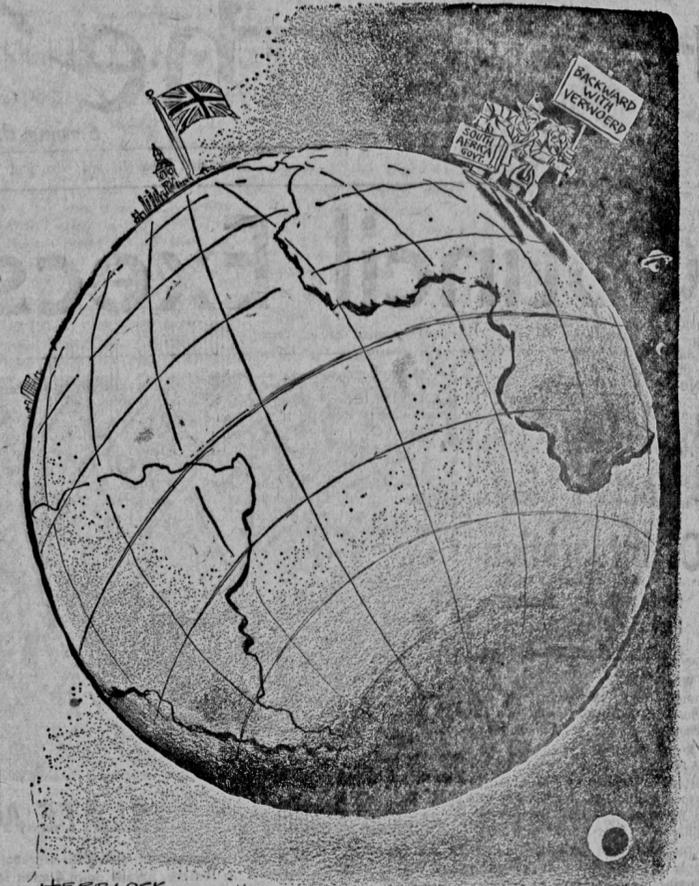
I am Dick Hall, from Cedar Rapids, a junior in business. We are stressing experience, so I will include my qualifications. I have served as an independent member of C.P.C., and I am well aware of the need for a change in the present monopoly system. I have also served as Chairman of the Card Section, on the Homecoming Committee, and Miss SUI Pageant Board. All these positions are under the auspices of Student Council. As a town man, I have noticed that as a constituency we have had an insufficient voice, due to the lack of a central organization and apathy on the part of certain Town Men representatives. Because of this apathy, Jim Rogers, K. Don Schulz and I stress re-organization of the Town Men Organization, to serve as a forceful spokesman on campus.

James Rogers, A3 Dick Hall, B3 K. Don Schulz, L1

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:15 to 8:45 at the Women's Gymnasium.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, 32360 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

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.M.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: Shirley Siefken, NS; Grandy Center: (Intramural Chair) Jan Armstrong, A3; Joliet, Ill.: Jean Johnson, A3; Fairfield (Secretary): Betsy Gidwitz, A3; Highland Park, Ill.: Linda Holt, A2; Rowley (Treasurer): Sally Reiterman, A3; Fort Dodge; Norma Skadeland, A4; Larrabee.



'Too Bad We Can't Leave The Whole Darn Thing.'

Drama, Music Groups Give Variety of Entertainment

By GERALD HORN Written for the DI

There could be no cause to complain that nothing was available in the realm of music and theatre on the SUI campus this week - nor could one reasonably argue that the offering was routine or the oft-repeated.

The Composer's Concert offered by the Department of Music on Friday, comprising the works of some of the more talented composition students, was certainly a sufficient "novelty."

And even the appearance of the Minneapolis Symphony had an air of freshness about it. For one thing, their programs presented a rather nice mixture of the familiar and the not-so-often heard. I, for one, was quite happy to renew acquaintance with Honegger's rather melancholy symphony, although I found it not ideally performed; and was perfectly delighted to be reminded that Beethoven was still capable of such grand humor even after his deafness.

The performance of the Beethoven served to confirm my earlier impression that the new conductor, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, has added a richness of sonority and an ability to cope more adequately with the "standard" repertory to what has formerly struck me as a rather scratchy ensemble left behind by Antal Dorati.

The attendance at these concerts was most enheartening; but more surprising was the public's willingness to transform Tennessee Williams' 1953 Broadway "flop" into a minor box-office sensation at the Studio Theatre.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Tuesday, March 21

8 p.m. - Edward Tomlinson Lecture, "The New Frontier in Latin America" - Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 22

8 p.m. - Easter Concert, Orchestra and Chorus, "The Requiem," by Mozart, and "Apparebit Repentina Dies," by Hindemith - Main Lounge, Union.

Friday, March 24

8 p.m. - Classics Department, Lecture, David Furley, University of London, Visiting Professor, University of Minnesota, "The Epicurean Theory of Free Will" - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, March 25

Brass-Woodwind Ensemble Workshop - Music Building.

Sunday, March 26

2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Today on the Path of Paul," with Charles Sharp - Macbride Auditorium.

This either speaks well for Williams' reputation, or for the hunger of students for theatre.

The production of "Camino Real" directed by William Rappel was almost totally opposite to that originally given in New York by Elia Kazan; and if I missed some of the frenetic energy and hysterical anguish of the latter, I was glad to be reminded that "Camino" contains some of Williams' most beautiful writing.

My original impression of the work remained unchanged by this version - that despite his reported "care" in construction the rather disjointed succession of scenes leapt too easily to a feeling of aimlessness and even incompleteness which may do very well for a lyrical poet's impression of life, but I remain to be convinced that it is particularly theatrically viable.

There were a number of exceptionally bright moments in Rappel's production, and several unusually effective performances. My memory of the evening is particularly highlighted by the extraordinarily lovely portrayal of Williams' Marguerite Gautier by Nancy Duncan. She had some of Williams' most effective lines,

including one of my favorites: "We have to distrust each other. It is our only defense against betrayal."

I also fondly remember such non-verbal moments as the way in which she covered her shame with her cloak after Ahmed had stripped her of her pride; and the way she waited for Casanova to accept her offer to pay his debts - anxiously awaiting his answer she gazed across the Plaza, then turned away in anguish as he began his slow walk towards her; always ready to accept his love again, silently ashamed that to do so she must bring him shame.

There was an extremely moving sensation of the world-weary in Mrs. Duncan's performance; a sense of the tired, almost bored acceptance of things as they were. Yet, how frantically it changed as a hope of escape was presented, and how bitterly despairingly it returned when hope was crushed. And through it all one could so easily believe that it was she who had taught Casanova the part of love that was tender. Yes, perhaps the violets in the mountains can after all break the rocks; and the water in the well may yet flow again.

WEDNESDAY SHOULD BE ("Good Wednesday" we call it for those who enjoy music. At 6 p.m. the combined facilities of WSUI and KSUI-FM will carry the annual Easter Concert of the SUI Chorus and Orchestra, and, since one of the choral works to be heard is a composition of Paul Hindemith, the entire day's musical programming at WSUI will be given over to the opera of that composer. As is becoming customary, the period beginning at 1 p.m. tomorrow will be devoted largely to talk about the composer-of-the-day. In this instance, Hindemith, himself, will discuss his works.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Ray Burdick Editorial Assistant: Harold Hatfield Managing Editor: Jim Seda News Editor: Mike Pauly City Editor: Dorothy Collins Sports Editor: Paul Currie Society Editor: Judy Holschlag Chief Photographer: Ralph Spiesh Assst. City Editor: Bill Maurer Asst. Managing Editor: Gary Gerlach Asst. Sports Editor: Jim Tucker

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# Here Are the Candidates' Platforms, Activities

Students officers; Liberal Arts and Business Administration representatives to Union Board; and student trustees of Student Publications, Inc.

Following is a list of all candidates, their platforms, and their campus activities:

## STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

**Jack Glesne, E3, Elkader:**  
Activities: Union Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Nu, Interfraternity Council.

Platform: Placing a time limit within which Committee on Student Life is to act on council recommendations; adopting a "Day of Mercy" between the closing of semester classes and the beginning of final week; extending women's hours; and lowering the minimum age requirement for non-approved student housing from 23 to 21.

Also, better student seating at athletic events; a physical education program providing for optional academic credit; and action for a low cost student health insurance program.

**John Niemeyer, A4, Elkader:**  
Activities: Iowa Forensics Association, Quadrangle representative to Student Council, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Newman Club, Quadrangle Council.

Platform: Establishment of "Old Gold Week," an annual event to present programs and lectures to SU students; reorganization of the Student Organization Commission to help student groups bring entertainment to the campus; establishment of a special committee to investigate high costs to students; and more liberal women's hours.

Also: Equal student representation on the Committee on Student Life; lower age limits for unapproved student housing; establishment of executive personnel commission, committee on complaints, and a special commission to re-examine the SUI grading system.

## STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Seven of twelve candidates for representatives to the Student Council are running on a common platform, the Student Democratic SLATE.

Student Democratic SLATE plans include: reorganization of the Committee on Student Life to give a majority vote to student representatives and to open meetings to the press and public; investigation of possibilities of a co-op bookstore, co-op housing, and lower prices in University facilities.

Also, popular election of the chairman of Central Party Committee; a voluntary student health insurance plan; enlargement of the Student Council legislative branch to approximately 30 members; to make as many student offices as possible elective.

Town men candidates running on the SLATE platform include Frank Verges, G, Chicago; Pete Donhowe,

for the three married students positions on the council.

Town men candidates Jim Rogers, A2, Urbana, Ill.; Dick Hall, Cedar Rapids; and K. Don Schulz, L1, Burlington, endorse the same platform.

Enlarging the student council for fairer student representation, lowering minimum age of apartment dwellers to 21, re-establishing Town Men as an active organization, popular election of CPC officers and allowing other groups to present pay entertainment.

Also: Establishment of a deadline for Committee on Student Life to take action on Council recommendations, creation of "Mercy Day," and appropriations of funds to let the views of the student body be heard in the Iowa State Capitol.

Hall's activities include: Central Party Committee, Pep Club Council, Orientation Committee, Homecoming Committee, and Miss SUI Pageant Board.

Rogers' activities include: Student Council, representative and Commissioner of Student Organizations; Orientation Committee, and Physics Club.

Schulz's activities include: Alternate to Student Council, and Student Council Committee on Student Life.

Two two-year terms are to be filled by the election Wednesday.

## One-year Term

**Karen Branson, A3, Waterloo:**  
Activities: Student Peace Union; Student Council; College Disciplinary Committee.

Platform: SLATE; same as Coon and Addis, candidates for two-year terms.

**Don Kobes, A3, Iowa City:**  
Activities: WSUL, University Theatre.

Platform: A constant attempt to serve the best interests of the University family, continued effort to guard against misleading advertising, more efficient coverage of all colleges, and maintain the Daily Iowan as the voice of the student body.

One candidate will be elected for a one-year term on SPL.

## ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS President

**Toby Baron, A3, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.**  
Activities: Union Board; Student Council; vice president, Sigma Delta Tau.

She advocates complete abolition of discrimination to minority groups in regard to housing and recognition; more liberal hours for women; lowering to 21 the minimum age for living in unapproved housing; and a higher degree of entertainment at SUI.

Three council representatives are to be elected from town men and from married students, and one from the town women electorate.

## STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.

**Two-year Term**  
**Richard Miller, A3, Lakeview:**  
Activities: Forensic Club; secretary and rush chairman, Delta Chi; Hawkeye staff; Young Republicans Executive Council; Orientation Council.

Platform: Non-journalism, as well as journalism students be encouraged to contribute to The Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye; The Daily Iowan's first function be to serve the University community and secondarily to serve as a lab for journalism students; The Daily Iowan be allowed to take a political stand on campus, state, and national contests and issues; a realistic pay schedule be

set up for employees of SPI; and faculty members of SPI be elected rather than appointed.

**Mike Maduff, A2, Oak Park, Ill.**  
Activities: news director, KWAD. Platform: The Daily Iowan

**Pat Schmulbach, A2, Cedar Rapids:**  
Activities: AWS Freshman Council; pledge class president, Delta Zeta; University Chorus; CPC sub-committee.

**Janet Armstrong, A2, Joliet, Ill.**  
Activities: Orchestras; AWS In-

Panelhellenic Council; Profile Previews; AWS Freshman Council; Big Sister Program.

**Treasurer**  
**Pat Schmulbach, A2, Cedar Rapids:**  
Activities: AWS Freshman Council; pledge class president, Delta Zeta; University Chorus; CPC sub-committee.

**LIBERAL ARTS SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS**  
Candidates do not run for a specific office. The four with the highest number of votes will fill the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

**Judy Assmus, A3, Independence:**  
Activities: President, Wardell House; AWS General Council; senior adviser, Alpha Lambda Delta; vice-president, Newman Club.

**Toby Baron, A3, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.**  
Activities: Union Board, Panelhellenic Council, Student Council, vice president, Sigma Delta Tau.

**Bob Benson, A3, Red Oak:**  
Activities: Student Council sub-committee; Interfraternity Council chairman, Phi Kappa Psi.

**Norm Nichols, A3, Osage:**  
Activities: Men's Orientation Chairman; Union Board; Student Council Executive Council; Delta Upsilon.

**Lee Thiesen, A2, Sioux City:**  
Activities: Young Republicans; Central Judiciary Board; scholarship chairman, Sigma Delta Tau; Union Board.

**Elections—**  
(Continued on Page 6)

**UNION BOARD**  
**Liberal Arts**  
**Sue Brown, A3, Eldora:**  
Activities: chairman, University Sing; president, AWS Freshman Council; secretary, Miss SUI

**GLIDDEN**  
**LOFGREN**  
**BROWN**  
**GLENN**

**MATHER**  
**NICHOLS**  
**Jerry Wollums, A3, Packwood:**  
Activities: Student Council Book Exchange; Union Board sub-committee; Sigma Nu

**THIESEN**  
**WOOLUMS**  
**Barbara Fischer, A2, Elgin, Ill.**

**SOLON**  
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Activities: Young Republicans; rush chairman, Delta Gamma; vice president, Panelhellenic Council

**ANDREA WILLIAMS, A2, Des Moines:**  
Activities: Hawkeye Index Editor; Profile Previews; Homecoming delegate; scholarship committee; Young Republicans.

**Sue Higley, A3, Cedar Rapids:**  
Activities: vice president, Chi Omega; Young Republicans; YWCA; Orientation; Pi Lambda Theta.

**Carolyn Jensen, A3, Charles City:**  
Activities: Copy editor, 1961 Hawkeye; Executive Orientation Council; Student Council Commissioner of External Affairs.

**Jeanette Laughlin, A3, Harlan:**  
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**Nedra Morgan, A3, Iowa City:**  
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**Mindy Baker, A2, Cresco:**  
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**Sue Whitacre, A2, Cedar Rapids:**  
Activities: CPC sub-committee;

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**BROWN**  
**GLENN**

**MATHER**  
**NICHOLS**  
**Jerry Wollums, A3, Packwood:**  
Activities: Student Council Book Exchange; Union Board sub-committee; Sigma Nu

**THIESEN**  
**WOOLUMS**  
**Barbara Fischer, A2, Elgin, Ill.**

**SOLON**  
**LOUGHRAN**  
Activities: Young Republicans; rush chairman, Delta Gamma; vice president, Panelhellenic Council

**ANDREA WILLIAMS, A2, Des Moines:**  
Activities: Hawkeye Index Editor; Profile Previews; Homecoming delegate; scholarship committee; Young Republicans.

**Sue Higley, A3, Cedar Rapids:**  
Activities: vice president, Chi Omega; Young Republicans; YWCA; Orientation; Pi Lambda Theta.

**Carolyn Jensen, A3, Charles City:**  
Activities: Copy editor, 1961 Hawkeye; Executive Orientation Council; Student Council Commissioner of External Affairs.

**Jeanette Laughlin, A3, Harlan:**  
Activities: Highlanders, Central Party Committee, Miss SUI Pageant Board, Union Board sub-committee, president of Gamma Phi Beta.

**Nedra Morgan, A3, Iowa City:**  
Activities: AWS General Council; Editor of 1960 Code for Coeds; treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Judiciary Study Committee; Panelhellenic Council.

**Mindy Baker, A2, Cresco:**  
Activities: Profile Previews; AWS Freshman Council; AWS Mothers' Day Committee; Greek Week committee.

**Sue Whitacre, A2, Cedar Rapids:**  
Activities: CPC sub-committee;

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**HALL**  
Wis. They are running unopposed

Activities: Central Judiciary Board; scholarship chairman, Sigma Delta Tau; Union Board

**Elections—**  
(Continued on Page 6)

**UNION BOARD**  
**Liberal Arts**  
**Sue Brown, A3, Eldora:**  
Activities: chairman, University Sing; president, AWS Freshman Council; secretary, Miss SUI

**GLIDDEN**  
**LOFGREN**  
**BROWN**  
**GLENN**

**MATHER**  
**NICHOLS**  
**Jerry Wollums, A3, Packwood:**  
Activities: Student Council Book Exchange; Union Board sub-committee; Sigma Nu

**THIESEN**  
**WOOLUMS**  
**Barbara Fischer, A2, Elgin, Ill.**

**SOLON**  
**LOUGHRAN**  
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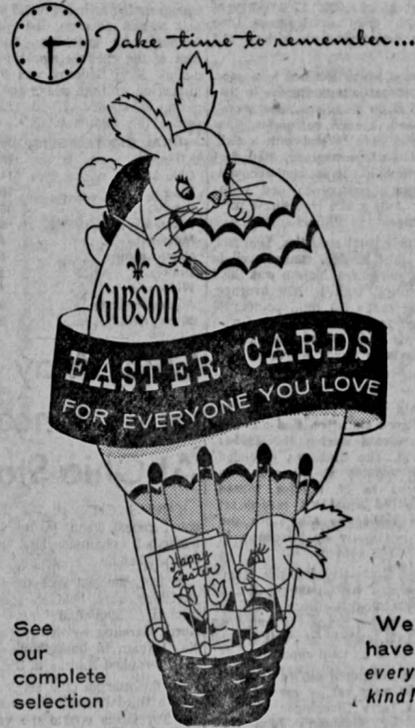
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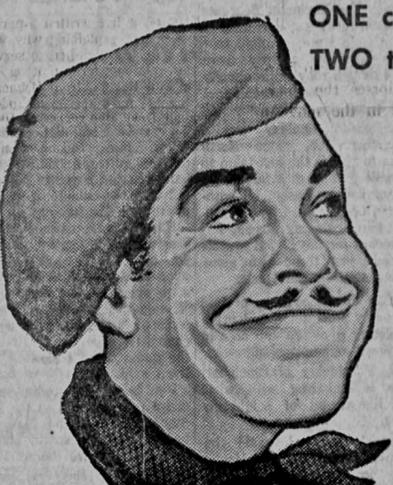
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# Hawkeyes Tops in Defense In Final Big Ten Statistics

Iowa was the stingiest team in the Big Ten, final statistics show.

Coach Sharm Scheurman's ball-hawking cagers headed all Big Ten teams defensively after allowing opponents an average of only 61.4 points in 14 games. Ohio State was runner-up with a 64.7 average.

Iowa, which finished in a second place tie with Purdue in the final team standings, also showed well in other categories. The Hawkeys were second with a 42.1 field goal percentage, tied for fourth with a 50 per cent rebound recovery percentage and were fifth with a 64.8 free throw percentage.

In individual statistics, Don Nelson, Hawk center, ranked well in three categories. Nelson was third in scoring with a 22.9 average, having made 321 total points. He ranked fourth in rebounding with 14.3 per cent of the team's total rebounds and was fourth in field goal percentages with 51.7 per cent.

Ohio State, which dominated the team statistics, tied one Big Ten record during the 1950-51 season. The Buckeyes extended their winning streak over two seasons to 29 regular season games to equal the record set from 1901-04 by Minnesota and tied previously by Wisconsin in the 1912-13 seasons.

Ohio State also led the league in scoring (1,207 points), in field goal shooting accuracy (49.5 per cent), in free throw shooting (56.9 per cent), and in rebounding (56.9 per cent of its total chances).

Two individual Big Ten scoring marks were set — one by Purdue's Terry Dischinger and the other by Michigan's John Tidwell. Against Michigan State, Dischinger, the league's leading scorer for the second straight year, hit the most points (52) in a single game. At Minnesota Tidwell set a field goal record by scoring 20.

Dischinger, who hit 465 points for a 23.9 average and his scoring championship, was third in individual rebounding. He also set the pace in free throw shooting by making 87.2 per cent.

Jerry Lucas, OSU star who was

runner-up in scoring with 345 points and a 24.6 average, led all rebounders by grabbing 18.3 per cent of the chances available. Indiana's Walt Bellamy was fourth in scoring with 296 points and runner-up in rebounding with 17.7 per cent of his team's totals.

## FINAL BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L
Ohio State	14	0
Iowa	10	4
Purdue	10	4
Indiana	8	6
Minnesota	8	6
Northwestern	6	8
Illinois	5	9
Wisconsin	4	10
Michigan State	3	11
Michigan	2	12

## Cincy May Get Chance At Ohio State

KANSAS CITY (AP) — History could repeat itself in the NCAA basketball championships here this weekend.

In 1957, the last time the championships were held in spacious, imposing Municipal Auditorium, North Carolina — then rated the No. 1 team in basketball, played second-ranked Kansas in the final.

By the margin of a single point in the third five-minute overtime, the Tar Heels upheld the validity of the pollsters, 54-53.

Through the luck of the draw, No. 1 could be matched against No. 2 next Saturday when the NCAA tournament, which began a week ago with 24 teams involved, reaches its climax.

Ohio State, top-ranked and the defending champion, must get past St. Joseph's (Pa.) in Friday's semifinals. Cincinnati, second-ranked, has Utah's Skyline Conference champions as its semifinal hurdle.

The way the Cincinnati Bearcats have been looking forward to a crack at Ohio State, it might take a triple overtime to pry them apart. Although they're practically neighbors, the schools haven't met in basketball since 1922.

The potential analogy goes a step further, too, since North Carolina in 1957 is the last team to have made it through a full major season of college basketball without a loss. Ohio State, with a carry-over 31-game winning streak, has a 26-0 record for the 1950-51 season and needs just these two giant steps to match the Tar Heels.

The San Francisco Dons of 1956 are the only other team in tournament history to sweep unbeaten to the national championship.

Coach Ed Jucker of Cincinnati already is tinkering with what sounds like a bit of neighborly needling.

"By next year," he said the other day, "I think our Paul Hogue will be the best center in college basketball."

He was aware as he said it that Ohio State's Jerry Lucas, the player of the year, two-time All-American and Olympic star, also is a center and — like Hogue — a junior who will be back next year.



LUCAS "Best Professional Prospect"

DISCHINGER "Tough Under Pressure"

## Iowa Players Select All-Opponent Squad

Top performing Big Ten players Jerry Lucas, of Ohio State and Terry Dischinger of Purdue Monday were selected unanimously to Iowa's all-opponent team named by the ten Hawkeye varsity members.

John Rudometkin, Southern California star whom the Hawks faced in the December Los Angeles Classic Tournament, was only one vote shy of a unanimous selection.

The other two members of the first all-opponent team were Larry Siegfried of Ohio State and Ralph Wells of Northwestern.

Two Indiana players headed the second all-foe team. The Hoosiers' Walt Bellamy and Jerry Bass were both chosen along with Bob Wiesenhan of Cincinnati, John Tidwell of Michigan and John Havlicek of Ohio State.

The Iowa players also rated opponents in eight other categories.

All-American Lucas was voted the best man faced by Iowa and the best professional prospect. He tied with Dischinger as the best playing under pressure.

Bass of Indiana was named the most underrated and fastest Iowa foe, receiving nine votes in each category. It was his ball-hawking and 17 points, made mainly on quick drive-ins, which helped Indiana beat Iowa March 4, 78-69.

Michigan State and Wisconsin each received three votes as the most underrated team opponents. Iowa won from the Badgers and split with MSU.

Bellamy, the Indiana giant, was named the toughest to rebound against and Havlicek, the hardest to fake out of position.

## New ABL Rule Will Give 3 Points for Long Shots

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American Basketball League club owner reported Monday that teams in the new pro circuit will get three points instead of the usual two for sinking long shots.

Harry Lynn, who heads the Washington franchise, said this was one of two regulations agreed upon at a league meeting in Chicago over the weekend.

League officials also were instructed to recommend other rules changes "to get defense back into the game without slowing it up," Lynn said.

For bonus goals, he said, an arc will be painted on the floor to mark a 25-foot radius from the basket. Any successful shots outside that line will be worth three points.

The other revision will extend

# Wrestlers To Compete In NCAA Tournament

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

A five-man team leaves today to represent Iowa in the National Collegiate wrestling tournament beginning Thursday at Corvallis, Ore. This is the first national meet in several years that Iowa Coach Dave McCuskey has not taken a full ten man team.

Leading the Iowa contingent will be co-captains Joe Mullins and Del Rossberg. The other grapplers to represent Iowa are Tom Huff, Dave Gates, and Steve Combs.

Mullins has a season's individual mark of 9-1 and finished second in the 167-pound class of the Big Ten championships. Rossberg, after returning to the team second semester, finished third in the 147-pound class in the Big Ten meet and had a record of 4-2-1.

The other three wrestlers have a season's combined total of 23 victories, 6 defeats, and 3 draws. All three finished third in their weight classes in the Big Ten meet.

Best individual record of the year belongs to Tom Huff, 130-pounder with an 11-1-1 mark. Following Huff is Gates, 137-pounder, 7-2-1, and 157-pound Steve Combs, 10-3-1. Earlier in the season Huff was named to the first All-American

## AAU Wins To Runners

A group of Iowa trackmen, most of them freshmen competing unattached, took four championships, three runner-up spots and four third places at the Iowa Amateur Athletic Union indoor track meet Saturday at Des Moines.

Bill Mawe, Larry Kramer, Lonnie Rogers, and Tom Hertzberg picked up first places.

Mawe, a varsity middle-distance runner, won the 880-yard run with a time of 1:59.2.

Kramer ran the mile in 4:26 to defeat an old high school rival, John Raveling, now a Drake freshman. Kramer doubled back in the two-mile and finished third in that event.

Rogers captured first in the broad jump with a leap of 22-1.

Hertzberg, a varsity letterwinner last season who is ineligible this semester, won the pole vault with a 13-foot performance.

Hawkeye freshmen grabbed runner-up positions were Bill Frazier in the 880-yard run and Gary Hollingsworth in the 440-yard run and the 50-yard dash.

Third-place finishes went to varsity sprinter John Thomas in the 50-yard dash and to freshmen Jim Brye in the 50-yard high hurdles and Fred Cooper in the broad jump.

can wrestling teampicked by Amateur Wrestling News.

"Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Iowa State are probably the teams to beat," said McCuskey. "Our task will be doubly hard without a full team, but we should be somewhere in the first ten," he added.

Other schools with tough teams entered in the meet according to the Iowa coach are Lehigh, Iowa Teachers, Pittsburgh, Oregon State, Wyoming, and Penn State. Lehigh is the reigning Eastern Collegiate meet champion.

The Hawkeyes, fourth place winner in the Big Ten, finished fourth in the Nationals last year behind Oklahoma, Iowa State and Wyoming. "Competition is a lot tougher this year," McCuskey said, "even here in our own state. Iowa State is always tough, and this year Iowa Teachers is real strong and is sending six men out to Corvallis."

The meet will be held at the Oregon State College Coliseum, the first time OSC has been host. It will be a six-session tourney starting Thursday afternoon, continuing through Friday and ending with the finals and consolation finals Saturday night.

Oklahoma State has taken the team title 21 times in the 31 year history of the meet. Oklahoma University has topped the championship five times. Three of the other five titles have gone to Iowa schools, with Iowa State, Iowa Teachers, and Cornell each winning one. The only other two schools to win were Indiana and Penn State. An eighth place position in 1957 was the lowest ranking for McCuskey's squads since 1954.

In the last seven years the Hawkeyes have finished fourth, fourth times, fifth, sixth, and eighth.

Iowa has produced ten individual national champions, seven of them since McCuskey took over the coaching reins in 1952. Listed among his champions is Terry McCann, NCAA winner two years in a row, and a member of the U.S. Olympic team. McCuskey was coach of the Iowa Teachers championship team of 1950.

## Possible Patterson Foe To Defend British Title

LONDON (AP) — Henry Cooper, seeking the summer shot at world heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson, defends his British and British Empire heavyweight titles against Welshman Joe Erskine in a 15-round fight tonight.

Winner of seven straight bouts in the last 2½ years, the 26-year-old Cockney Monday was made a 2-1 favorite over his 27-year-old rival.

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Tuesday, March 21, 1951

## Yanks Picked for Series; Bookies Split on NL Club

LAS VEGAS (AP) — It'll be the New York Yankees in the World Series next October, Las Vegas odds makers agree, but they split between Pittsburgh and Milwaukee in the National League.

The bookies regard some American League clubs as such dark horses they refuse to quote odds unless the club are grouped as an entry.

Opening line odds on the Yanks perennial American League power, ranged from 2-3 to 3-2.

Two bookmakers carrying lines on the pennant chases favored the Pirates 2-1. The other two had the Braves 2½-1.

Following the Yankees in a consensus were the Chicago White Sox, 5-1; Baltimore Orioles, 6-1, and the Cleveland Indians, 8-1.

The Detroit Tigers and Minnesota Twins, with the Twins making their first run at the flag, were figured as an entry at 10-1. Two of the bookmakers declined to post odds on the Kansas City Athletics, Los Angeles Angels and Boston Red Sox. Two others had them at 11-1 as an entry to take the pennant.

Entries would be bet similar to a horse race with a better winning if any of the group won.

The Angels also are going into their first season of competition. Behind Milwaukee and Pittsburgh in the National came the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-1.

The San Francisco Giants and St. Louis Cardinals took turns as fourth and fifth title choices with odds from 5-1 to 7-1.

The Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds were figured as an entry with odds from 15-1 to 25-1.

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## I-Club To Meet Tonight at Union

There will be a meeting of the Varsity Lettermen's Club tonight at 7:15 at the Iowa Memorial Union cafeteria. A final order for "I" rings will be taken.

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# SUlowan's Play Will Be Given April 5-8

By ANNE STEARNS  
Staff Writer

"The Dark Roots," an original play by Jerry L. Crawford, G. Clarion, a Ph.D. candidate in dramatic arts at SUI, will be performed in Studio Theatre, Old Armory, April 5-8 at 8 p.m.

Crawford, a native Iowan, is working on a new full-length script, but "The Dark Roots" is his first produced play, and the most recent in a series of original plays produced at SUI since the 1930s.

H. Clay Harshbarger, chairman of the Department of Speech, will direct the play, assisted by James McTeague, graduate assistant, and Marjorie Maxwell, A4, Walcot, stage manager.

Pat Crawford, G. Clarion, designed the costumes; Arnold Gillette, director of the University Theatre, designed sets; and David Thayer, assistant professor of speech, designed the lighting.

The cast for "The Dark Roots" includes: Mel Davidson, G. Iowa City; Jerry L. Soloman, G. Chillicothe, Mo.; Thomas D. Turner, G. Arcata, Calif.; Jo Lofton, G. Memphis, Tenn.; Pat Darby, G. Des Moines; Keith Leonard, G. Scottsdale, Pa.; and Donald L. Kobes, A3, Iowa City.

"The Dark Roots" is a modern realistic drama, depicting action centered in a few crucial hours in the lives of members of a family who have grown to be strangers to each other.

"The play is a positive expression of the meaning of the roots from which one comes," Crawford said. "An attempt is made

to understand the roots rather than let them destroy character."

The play presents a contrast between three values: The narrowness of small-town people who place emphasis and value on past mistakes; the personal values of two characters, depicting love for nature and farm life; and the false metropolitan economic and social values of another character.

Tickets will be available March 29 and 30 and April 4-8 at the Theatre ticket reservation desk in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. Student admission is by I.D.; others will be admitted for 75 cents.

## Daley House Elects Egger

Mary Egger, A3, Monticello, is the new president of Clara Daley House of Burge Hall.

Two officers were re-elected to the positions they held during the past year. Sue Chandler, A3, Downer's Grove, Ill., was elected to a second term as vice president, and Joan Anderson, A2, Hiawatha, will serve as Student Council delegate again.

Other new officers are: Camilla Lyon, A2, Jefferson, secretary; Janis Vaught, A2, Monroe, treasurer; Celia Ferner, A1, Sioux City; Lela Linch, A3, Arabia, La.; Judy Greenfield, A2, Hampton; and Cynthia Saunders, A1, Yates City, Ill., floor chairmen.

More than 97 per cent of the house residents voted in the Thursday election.

Ruth Puck, A4, Davenport, outgoing Clara Daley president, attributed the high voting turnout (253 of the 260 residents cast ballots) to an attempt by the house General Council "to bring the polls to the voters."

"We set up ballot boxes at breakfast, lunch and from 6 to 8 p.m. on each floor with two poll watchers for these two hours.

"The residents evidently felt that if we took enough trouble to bring the ballot boxes to them, they should take the trouble to vote."

A screening committee composed of five seniors from the house, the outgoing president and Miss Margaret Roney, assistant head counsellor, counted the ballots.

New officers will take over March 27 and will choose board chairmen immediately after Easter vacation. Women who do not now live in Clara Daley House but plan to live there next semester, as well as present residents, are eligible for board chairmanships.

## Eda A. Zwinggi Renamed to Group

Miss Eda A. Zwinggi, SUI law librarian, has been reappointed to the Committee on Scholarships of the American Association of Law Libraries.

The association is composed of about 800 law librarians representing universities, bar associations, county and municipal law libraries and libraries of law firms. About 20 of the librarians are Canadian, four English, one Brazilian, and one Japanese.



## Fireman in Trouble

Clinging desperately to fifth-floor scaffolding on a burning Detroit building, this unidentified fireman grasps for breath while waiting for assistance. He was later brought down safely, as were two electricians trapped for 20 minutes in the blaze which occurred as workers were installing insulation.

—AP Wirephoto

## West Coast Prof Adapts 'Automatic' Grade Method

A west coast high school journalism adviser has adapted a method for grading students' work that is almost "automatic," and — for him anyway — eliminates much of the difficulty of end-of-the-semester assessing of effort and results by students.

Charles M. Garven, adviser of the school newspaper and yearbook at the Bell, Calif., High School, describes his method in the February-March issue of Quill and Scroll magazine. The magazine is the bi-monthly periodical of the Quill and Scroll Society, international organization for high school journalists, edited by Lester G. Benz, assistant professor of journalism at SUI.

Describing his system as neither original nor perfect, Garven feels it is, nonetheless, effective — at least for grading in a course which involves a great deal of "project work." He says it goes a long way toward overcoming the problem of "giving out grades on a 'thought basis: the 'thought' that a particular student deserves an A or a B or a C."

The system used by Garven "places the responsibility of grading on the student, not the instructor." He says that students who have been graded by the system in the past consider it fair, and think it recognizes ability as well as time spent on the many phases of publication work.

Garven uses a system of points, accumulating points from the student's first day in class until the end of the semester. So many points are earned for stories written or pictures taken, for advertising sold, for completion of work on time (a story turned in late not only fails to earn points, but the student who is tardy has points subtracted from his cumulative total), for successful performance on examinations, for attending "press day" conferences, and so on. Additional points are earned by students who do extra work.

Garven says, "The adviser does all the grading and keeps track of the points. Points are posted weekly, and the final grade is determined solely by points, nothing else."

"It is not possible to wait until the end of the term to try to make up or earn points. Working from the start and getting off to a good start and doing a good job at all times is the only way to keep up points."

**CIRCUSES WANT SUBSIDIES**  
MILAN, Italy (AP) — Italy's circuses, big and little, are appealing to senators and deputies for tax aid to keep them in business. Otherwise, says their central agency, they face slow, sure death.

# 'University Idea' Discussed By Faculty, Staff, Barrett

By CAROLYN JENSEN  
Staff Writer

A panel of SUI administrators, faculty, and Larry Barrett of WSUI Radio, Sunday night discussed "The Idea of a University" in terms ranging from certain to vague.

The Unitarian Church-sponsored panel consisted of Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Alan Spitzer, assistant professor of history; Sydney Winter, dean of the College of Business Administration; William Porter, professor of journalism; Lane Davis, associate professor of political science; and Barrett.

Porter began the discussion by setting up a framework within which the University Idea (or ideals) could be discussed. "We have the idea that a university should be all things to all men," Porter said. "But there are things we cannot do."

He then listed three areas in which decisions have to be made: "Which areas of subject matter should be emphasized? What standards should be the criteria? Should the university teach values, as opposed to the search for truth?"

Under emphasis of subject matter Porter mentioned the teaching versus the research function of university faculties and the amount of services seemingly required of a university.

He said decisions about standards would have societal impact, and named the question of limited enrollment as one decision that has to be made.

Spitzer agreed definition of goals is desirable but said he is against absolute planning. He said, "The university should do nothing that dilutes its essential function." He does not believe that such university-sponsored services as enter-

tainment are essential.

Spitzer's other self-termed "negative criteria" are: "No job-oriented course should be given, the content of which can be mastered the first month on the job," and "the university should not tailor its program to grants of funds from outside sources."

Stuit said the university ideally would emphasize productive scholarship while not slighting the teaching function. It would also look for students interested in living where creative scholarship is emphasized.

"But university services don't necessarily conflict with creative scholarship," he said. "For example, the University Extension Service has an obligation to interpret research to the public."

Winter agreed that a university could get rid of much it does without jeopardy. "But you sometimes have to sneak in the intellectual when the recipients aren't looking," he said.

Davis said that the panel shouldn't be talking about "The Idea of a University." He asked consideration of how decisions are

made rather than the decisions themselves.

"Decisions should be made by those who carry them through," he said. "This would mean that the faculty would have greater responsibility."

Barrett asked to narrow the discussion to SUI and said: "Whatever we're doing, it isn't working. Our purpose seems to be to ingratiate the University with the State Legislature. Our specific purpose should be to educate young people. We seem to

be doing neither."

Barrett said we are continuing the high school function. "The Iowa Memorial Union has as its motto 'the home away from home,'" he said. "It's not much of a home — you can't even smoke in the living room."

He recommended abolition of the "babysitting function," saying "I would like to go to the Office of Student Affairs and prune away those things designed to stop students from doing those things they were doing in high school," he said.

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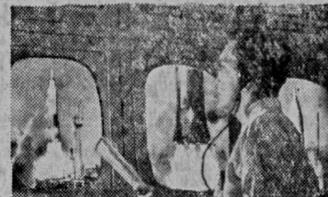
## \$3500 Lawsuit Charges 3 People

A lawsuit asking \$3500 damages has filed Monday by Edna Williams, Iowa City, in connection with an accident here November 1, 1960.

Mrs. Beverly Whiting, Eric Whiting and Gilbert A. Worrell, all of Iowa City, are the defendants in the suit.

The accident occurred at the intersection on N. Dodge and Bloomington Streets. According to the petition, the Whiting car and the Worrell car collided at the intersection and the Whiting car then struck the car being driven by the plaintiff.

**BLAST-OFF THAT PAYS OFF.** Roy Woodie, Convair Flight Engineer, supervises an Air Force Atlas Satellite Launch that will relay information from outer space to increase knowledge of the earth and aid weather forecasting and communications. This brilliant, young space engineer smokes Camels. He says they're the only cigarettes that give him real satisfaction every time he lights up.



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The March 28 edition of

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- JACKET & SWEATSHIRT SALE** continues. Certain styles and sizes left at 40% discount. Ideal for spring wear. See this special lot today.
- GLASSWARE SALE** still in progress. Very fine SUI seal glassware selling at 50% OFF and more. Line being discontinued. Buy what you need now — it's moving fast.
- CIVIL WAR CALENDARS.** Chronological sequence of major war events. Interesting pictures and descriptions of battles and war strategy. A fine gift, comes in mailing carton. Only 2.95.
- HALLMARK EASTER CARDS.** 1961 selection featuring new Crown Line. Similar to contemporary cards but more generalized in verse.

**The Iowa Book and Supply Co.**  
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# WRA Elects Officers Today; 8 Candidates

Members of the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) will vote today for the 1961-62 officers at three campus polling places.

The polling places — located in Schaeffer Hall, the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) office in Iowa Memorial Union and the Women's Gym — will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Presidential candidates are Sharon Hamill, A3, Des Moines and Shirley Siefken, A2, Grundy Center. Now president of Seals, Miss Hamill has served as Associated Women Students (AWS) treasurer, Alpha Lambda Delta

vice president, and Kappa Alpha Theta treasurer. Miss Siefken has been WRA treasurer and Alpha Lambda Delta secretary.

Vying for the secretarial post are Betsy Gidwitz, A3, Highland Park, Ill., and Linda Helt, A2, Rowley. Miss Gidwitz's WRA activities have included Hockey Club secretary and president, swimming co-chairman, and Intercollegiate Playday co-chairman.

A Burge Hall house intramurals chairman and basketball captain, she has edited the Physical Education Department newspaper. Miss Helt is also a Hawkeye

section editor, intramural chairman of Beth Wellman House of Berge Hall, and a member of the University Chorus and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Sally Echnacht, A2, Fort Dodge, and Norma Skadeland, A4, Larrabee, are running for treasurer. Miss Echnacht has been Tennis Club president, Pi Beta Phi secretary, and a member of Seals and a Central Party Committee (CPC) sub-committee. She has also participated in intramurals.

Miss Skadeland has been vice president of the Iowa Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women, co-chairman of the WRA mixed volleyball intramurals, and a member of the Women's National Officiating Rating Committee, Hockey Club and Basketball Club. She has taken part in tumbling and basketball intramurals.

Intramural chairman nominees are Janet Armstrong, A2, Joliet, Ill., and Jean Johnson, A2, Fairfield. Miss Armstrong has been president of Orchestras and AWS Freshman Council, co-chairman of intramural bowling, Pi Beta Phi intramural chairman, and AWS General Council member. Miss Johnson has served as president of Penquins and has been a member of Seals and Highlanders. She has taken part in swimming intramurals.

Running for secretary are Sue Higley, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Sarah Franks, A3, Lisbon.

Financial chairman nominees are Nikki Patton, A2, Wilmette, Ill., and Susan Oehler, B3, Centerville.

Candidates for freshman YWCA adviser are Marjo Thomas, A3, Dubuque, and Penny Atkinson, A2, Wilmette, Ill.

## 4 Officers To Be Chosen Today in YWCA Elections

YWCA will elect officers today with polling places in Schaeffer Hall and the YWCA office in the Iowa Memorial Union. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Only YWCA members can vote.

Candidates for president are Dorothy Wilbur, A3, Davenport and Donna Anderson, A3, Des Moines.

## Columnist Will Speak At City Editor Meeting

Newspaper columnist John Justin Smith will be the featured speaker during the fifth annual Iowa City-Editors Conference April 7 and 8 at the Sheraton-Montrose Hotel in Cedar Rapids. The conference will be sponsored by the SUI School of Journalism, the University Extension Division and the City-Editor Association.

Smith, a veteran of 24 years with the Chicago Daily News, is a nephew of Henry Justin Smith, noted author and former managing editor of the Chicago daily. The columnist also has been a motion picture and music critic, reporter, rewriter and assistant city editor. During World War II he participated in four campaigns in the South Pacific.

Preceding Smith's talk the evening of Apr. 7, the conference will feature sessions dealing with problems which newspaper city editors face in presenting the news to their readers. Charles Snider, Johnson county deputy probation officer, will participate in a discussion of juvenile prob-

licity and the handling of crime news.

Karl Haugen, city editor of the Fort Dodge Messenger, will moderate a discussion on news features, with attention to story ideas associated with the nation's Civil War Centennial observance.

A session on "Newspaper-Hospital Relationships" will include talks by Douglass R. Williamson, assistant superintendent of University Hospitals, and Dr. S. M. Lehr, chairman of the Linn County Medical Society's public education committee. Jack Illian, city editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, will serve as discussion moderator.

Sessions scheduled for Apr. 8 will consider problems facing city editors from the management standpoint.

Arthur M. Sanderson of the SUI journalism faculty is conference manager. Journalism students will be admitted to conference sessions free of charge.

## City Man Pleads Innocent to Charge

An Iowa City man pleaded innocent to charges of assault with intent to rob Saturday night.

He is Edward A. Frees, 22, 900 Orchard St. Police accused Frees of knocking a woman to the sidewalk near the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children and then stealing her purse.

Police Sgt. Patrick J. McCarney and Patrolman Harvey Miller said they were on a routine patrol about 8:30 p.m. Saturday when a passerby stopped them and said a woman had been struck and robbed near the school.

The two said they went to the scene and found tracks in the snow leading into some trees between the school and Finkbine Park.

They said they found the purse behind one of the Finkbine barracks, and later arrested Frees as he walked in the housing area.

Two men who were with Frees were seized in a car in the school parking lot. They are Marvin W. Frees, 22, Oxford, and Ron J. Ceyner, 20, Oxford. They were charged with intoxication and fined \$25 each in Police Court Monday.

Edward Frees pleaded innocent and is held in the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

### OFFICIALS OUSTED

MOSCOW — Tass says two officials of a state farm near Moscow have been sentenced to a year in prison on charges of permitting 2,182 pigs to die last winter. The government said the officials failed to provide winter housing and feed for the pigs.



## Innovation

Dr. Claude R. Hitchcock, Minneapolis General Hospital surgery chief, told an American Cancer Society meeting that he has successfully conducted experiments which may lead to techniques of transplanting entire organs from one person to another. —AP Wirephoto

## SUI Student Files Suit For Injuries

An SUI student filed a \$6,546 lawsuit here Monday against Western Development Corp., operator of a rebound tumbling "jump center" on Highway 6 in Coralville.

Conrad W. Faber, G, Boone, asked damages for injuries allegedly suffered last June 6 when, according to his petition, he was thrown off balance and struck his head on the metal frame of the jumping equipment.

The petition said Faber suffered a fractured skull.

He charges negligence for failure to provide adequate instruction in safe use of the device, failure to properly supervise the activity, failure to warn of the dangers of the device, and failure to provide padding around the metal framework.

Faber is represented by Leff and Leff.

## Steps of St. Paul Retraced in Film

Charles Sharp, film-lecturer, will "retrace" the steps of St. Paul through Turkey, Cyprus and Greece to Rome in a program Sunday at 2:30 in Macbride Auditorium.

Sharp was originally scheduled to speak at SUI Jan. 22, but he was unable to keep this earlier engagement.

His historically accurate film, titled "Today on the Path of Paul," has been called "non-controversial" and previewed by Protestants and Catholics.

Sharp spent approximately four months filming scenery, including Mt. Ararat on the Turkish-Russian border; Antalya, Turkey, where a modern seaport is contrasted to the port known by the Apostles; Alexandrai Troas, where Paul left for Macedonia; and Rome, with its Apian Way, Tiber River, Forum and Catacombs.

## Elections —

(Continued from Page 3)

sub-committee

Ann Mayer, B3, Fairfield Activities: YWCA Cabinet; secretary, Pep Club; rush chairman, rush chairman, Alpha Delta Pi.

Charles Corwin, A2, Des Moines Activities: Dolphin Fraternity;

Orientation; Union Board Sub-committee.

Two students are to be elected from the College of Business Administration to serve on Union Board.

Orientation; Union Board Sub-committee.

Two students are to be elected from the College of Business Administration to serve on Union Board.

Orientation; Union Board Sub-committee.

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Orientation; Union Board Sub-committee.

## 220 Notified Of Eligibility For Honors

Some 220 high school seniors have now been notified that they will be eligible for Honors status when they enroll at SUI in September.

Students whose scores on ACT tests indicate that they will rank in the top ten per cent of the entering freshman class are granted Honors status at SUI, according to Prof. Rhodes Dunlap, director of the SUI Honors Program. They must maintain a "B" average at the University to continue in the program.

The ACT tests, a four-hour battery covering work in English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences, are designed to provide comparable intellectual data on high school seniors seeking entrance to colleges. Test answer sheets are sent to the headquarters of the ACT (American College Testing) program at SUI for scoring.

Beginning honors students study a number of subjects intensively in small classes planned to encourage them to do their own thinking and research. This approach, which many students and faculty members consider the most challenging way of learning, is often not used in college and universities until specialized work in the junior and senior years.

Each student is assigned a faculty sponsor to help him plan both curricular and extra-curricular activities. No faculty sponsor is assigned more than 10 students.

## Four Recitals Set By Music Students

Larry Schneck, A4, Estherville, baritone, will be featured in one of four recitals scheduled this week in North Music Hall.

Schneck will be accompanied by Leonard Klein, G, Scottsdale, Ariz., piano, and assisted by Susan Hammer, G, Louisville, Ky., violin, in a recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Charles Ireland, A4, Iowa City, oboe, will present a recital Saturday at 8 p.m.

He will be assisted by Walter Smith, G, Pueblo, Colo., flute; Sherry Gregory, G, Iowa City, violin; Ernestine Player, A4, Iowa City, soprano; Margaret Pendleton, assistant professor, harpsichord; and Charles Hoag, G, Davenport, bass.

C. Robert Larson, G, Waverly, will give a tenor recital Sunday at 3 p.m. accompanied by Virginia Linn, G, Martinsdale, Ill., piano.

## Teachers Receive Summer Grants For SUI Study

Two high school teachers have been named to attend SUI for the next three summers on fellowships from the National Science Foundation.

Gilbert E. Hewett, Fairfield High School mathematics teacher, and William T. Sullivan, Galesburg, Ill., High School science teacher, both received three-year fellowships for graduate study at SUI in mathematics and zoology, respectively.

The two teachers are among 324 recipients of Summer Fellowships awarded by NSF to secondary school teachers of science and mathematics throughout the country.

Hewett and Sullivan were selected by the National Science Foundation in nationwide competition. Their applications were evaluated by panels of scientists appointed by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Each will receive stipends of \$75 a week, plus travel and dependency allowances. NSF also pays for tuition and fees.

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Terry and McGhee still have the raw, wonderfully human sound of the real folk music. Blind Sonny Terry is the great virtuoso of the harmonica ... Brownie McGhee is a driving guitar player ... together they present the authentic, foot-stomping kind of folk music.

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Entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (preferably Froodian). If, in the opinion of our judges, your answer is best, the makers of Lucky Strike will deliver to you, on campus, the Froodmobile. A carton of Luckies will be given to the first 100 runners-up. Along with your entry send your name, return address, college or university, and class. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1961. All entries become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Send your entry (or entries) to LUCKY STRIKE, P. O. BOX 17A, NEW YORK 10, NEW YORK.



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- No. 4 One Egg Two Strips Bacon Buttered Toast, Jelly and Coffee 39c
- No. 5 Two Eggs Buttered Toast, Jelly and Coffee 39c
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# Robert Kreis, SUI Alum, Is Director

Robert Kreis, former SUI graduate student, will conduct the newly-founded Robert Kreis Chamber Players April 9 at Carnegie Hall.

Kreis currently is the choral director of the theatrical production of Targore's "King of the Dark Chamber," and musical director of the Village Light Opera.

Kreis received his M.A. degree in conducting and composition at SUI last year. As a student here, he conducted the Iowa Chamber Orchestra, playing his own composition, "Introduction and Allegro for Chamber Orchestra" in a March concert last year. Kreis also reviewed movies for the Daily Iowan.

Since his father was a professional violinist, Kreis was exposed to music since childhood. By the time he was 15, he knew most of the serious chamber-music repertoire since his father's string quartets often met at the Kreis home.

Kreis received his B.A. degree from the Oberlin Conservatory where he studied conducting under David Robertson. At Oberlin he conducted the Oberlin Symphony Orchestra and the Oberlin Gilbert and Sullivan players, who perform at Cape Cod each summer.

Since then Kreis has arranged and conducted many performances of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. Last summer two programs he arranged were presented at the Rob-in Hood Dell concerts with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Chorus and at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Lewisohn Chorus.

These concerts were conducted by Franz Allers, conductor of "My Fair Lady" and most of the previous Lerner-Lowe shows. Kreis has also led groups at Barnard College, Columbia University and Boston University. In 1960 Friedlin Wagner chose him as one of two conductors to study at the Bayreuth Festival Master Classes.

**ROTARY CONVENTION**  
TOKYO — More than 500 delegates from 51 countries will attend the annual International Rotary Club convention here May 28-June 1.

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# Jazz 'Too Difficult' For Most, Prof Says

Jazz, like classical music, is too difficult for the average American to understand, a music writer said recently. Consequently many Americans turn for relaxation to "rock and roll" and Lawrence Welk, he added.

Jazz is not the kind of music to which one can relax, agrees Thomas L. Davis, instructor in music and assistant director of bands at SUI. "Jazz is meant to be listened to," he continues. "Jazz musicians want an attentive audience; they do not intend their music to be merely a background."

**Too many jazz fans listen to jazz only for entertainment, Davis says. Entertainment is and should be the first purpose of all music, he adds, but for a deeper appreciation, we should listen for other things, too.**

For example, one can listen to hear what the composer has written; this, however, would not be the primary concern of the jazz listener. One can also listen to see how well the musician is doing his job; this is the kind of listening more jazz fans should do, Davis says.

Jazz is a musical means of self-expression; the musician is not limited to what the composer has written, explains Davis. Written music for jazz might be described as a sketchy road map; it will have a key, a home base, and will consist of chords and chord progressions.

A steady rhythm, sometimes called "swing," is maintained throughout the number. Each musician then adds to this basic structure his own improvisations, keeping within the loose boundaries imposed by the "map."

In contrast to the jazz musician's sketchy map, the concert musician's "map," or written music, is more formalized. Interpretation depends primarily upon the composer and the conductor, with the individual musician expressing his own feelings more subtly through the existing notes.

Improvisations in jazz, rather than what the composer has written, determine in great measure the success or failure of a number, Davis explains. However, improvisation in itself does not make good jazz, he cautions, any more than simply being able to play the proper notes at the correct time makes a good concert musician. A sense of phrasing, a feeling for the music, is extremely important in jazz, he continues. "Anyone can improvise, but the result for a poor musician will be no more than a mere recitation of notes."

Jazz is definitely a part of our cultural heritage," says Eugene Helm, assistant professor of music at SUI. "It can no more be ignored than a contemporary poem."

One SUI musician has even predicted that the American classical music of the future will be an amalgamation of jazz and present-day "serious" music.

Davis only partially agrees with the latter idea. More and more "serious" music composers and musicians are writing and performing jazz or jazz-inspired numbers, he points out. Leonard Bernstein, conductor of the New York Philharmonic, has written and performed a number of these works, some of which are included in his music for "West Side Story."

Dave Brubeck's recent performance with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is another example. The Modern Jazz Quartet has probably done the most with fusing jazz and "serious" music, Davis adds. But the major "road block" to this fusion is the steady rhythm of jazz, he explains. Another factor

## Yannatos Named Festival Conductor

James Yannatos, G. Iowa City has been appointed conductor of the Youth Orchestra at the Chautauqua Festival, to be held in Chautauqua, N. Y., next summer.

The SUIowan will conduct the Youth Orchestra in a series of concerts to be given each week throughout the summer. Yannatos expects to receive a Ph.D. degree in composition in June at SUI.

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Story and Screenplay by E. M. PARSONS and SCOTT FLOHR - Produced and Directed by ED LEFTWICH

# Iowa City Asks Utility Case Dismissal

By JERRY DICKINSON  
Staff Writer

Two petitions were filed Monday by the city of Iowa City asking the dismissal of petitions filed by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

Iowa-Illinois asks that the rates set by the city not be put into effect. The utility company had asked for higher rates than those granted by the city.

A hearing on the utility company petition is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday.

Judge Clair E. Hamilton also reported Monday that he had withdrawn from the case. Judge T. W. Miles, Corydon, has been assigned to replace Hamilton. Hamilton withdrew because he felt it was preferable to have an outside

judge hear the case rather than a member of the city.

The city declared in its petitions that the ordinances which Iowa-Illinois seeks to overturn apply to the city of Iowa City and figures cited by the company apply to areas outside Iowa City, as well as Iowa City itself.

The city also contends that all legal remedies have been exhausted by the utility company.

Figures cited by Iowa-Illinois in its legal petition have never been presented to the City Council for its consideration, the city's petition said.

The city also raised the issue that it is a possible violation of consumers' Constitutional guarantees against deprivation of prop-

erty without due process of law, to allow collection of the higher rates by the Utility Company.

March 4 Iowa-Illinois asked the District Court to grant a temporary injunction restraining the city from enforcing the gas and electric rates set up in ordinances which become effective Feb. 24.

The utility company also seeks authority to begin collection immediately of higher rates which would bring in an additional \$462,000, claiming that the rates set by the city are so low as to constitute confiscation of property without due process of law.

In resistance, the city said that the ordinance under question "has no authority to and most not provide a fair return" to

Iowa-Illinois based upon the fair value of the company's property used in serving Iowa City itself.

The city attacked the figures cited by the company as "irrelevant and immaterial" since they are based on figures that were never presented to the city council. Thus, the city contends, "one of the essential prerequisites for granting a temporary injunction" has never been alleged.

The ordinances under attack by the utility company have been in effect for such a short time, the city states, that there hasn't been enough time to determine if they are confiscatory or inequitable.

The city also pointed out that it had granted rate increases to the utility company in the past

three years and had hired an independent research firm to study the situation so that "the utility and the consumers would be treated fairly."

## Lie Detectors Speech Topic

Richard L. Holcomb, chief of Police Science Bureau, a division of SUI's Institute of Public Affairs, will speak on lie detectors today at 7:45 p.m. in the River Room of the Union. He will also demonstrate the use of the lie detector.

The talk is sponsored by the Law Wives Association and is open to all free of charge.

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"The Flute and the Arrow" is the result of three years' work, the costliest production in Swedish cinema history. Adding to the difficulties was the lack of processing facilities in India, which required all rushes to be sent to London.

The reception accorded "The Flute and the Arrow" was even warmer than that given "The Great Adventure", and it has established a record as the highest-grossing film in the history of Scandinavia.

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FREE pick-up. Electric typewriter. 24 hour service. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 4-3R		4-ROOM apartment. Also sleeping rooms for men. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 7-3709. 4-2J		SINGLE ROOM, linen furnished. \$25. Phone 7-5526. 4-4	
TYPING. IBM typewriter. 7-2518. 4-13R		LARGE 3-room completely furnished apt. Dial 7-7340. 4-2I		ROOM FOR RENT: 1 column by 42-inch space for rent at reasonable rates to be used to sell your used items, musical instrument, records, etc. Call 7-4191 now! 4-11	
ELECTRIC typewriter. Fast, accurate, experienced. Dona Evans. 8-6681. 4-11R		FURNISHED apartment. \$50. Adult. Dial 8-9455. 4-18		Misc. For Rent	17
WILL do typing in my home. Call 8-6335. 4-3R		FURNISHED apartment, \$70 including utilities. Phone 8-5649. 4-18		FOR RENT: mobile home, 10 ft. wide, two bedrooms. Phone 8-3763. 3-22	
TYPING accuracy guaranteed. Dial 337-7196. 4-6R		3-ROOM furnished cottage in exchange for work. 7-3703. 4-15		Help Wanted	19
FAST, efficient typing. Dial 8-8110. 4-6R		ONE-ROOM apartment for man. \$35.00 per month. 942 Iowa, 8-9413. 4-10		WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE... If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Iowa City, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to Studio Girl Cosmetics, Dept. M-14V, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$3.50 per hour. 3-21	
FOUND: an easy way to make extra money. Advertise that "white elephant" stored in your closet in The Daily Iowan Classifieds. 4-11		APARTMENT for men, 8-3637 after 5 p.m. 4-9		TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$80 per month plus utilities. 7-2282 after 5 p.m. 3-21	
Automotive	8	NEW 3-bedroom apartment. Washer and dryer. Air conditioned. Stove and refrigerator. Close in. Inquire 314 So. Johnson. 3-21		Work Wanted	20
1958 white Impala convertible. Stuck. 8-7163. 3-24		1954 Customline Ford. Black. Good condition. 423 So. Madison. 8-4716. 3-30		WANTED: laundering. Reasonable. Dial 8-5626. 4-18	
1954 FORD. Good condition. 7-7925. 3-21		Misc. For Sale	11	BABY sitting. Excellent care. 229 Stadium Park. 3-21	
BLUE cocktail dress. Size 7 to 8. Dial 7-5694. 3-22		Instruction	1	Miscellaneous	22
BOY'S ice skates, size 8. Worn once. Call Hospital Extension 871 until 5 p.m. 3-21		BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 7-9495. 3-30		FOR RENT: 3-room studio. Dial 7-3702. 4-18	
Mobile Homes For Sale	13	Who Does It	2	MONEY LOANED	
TIERED 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		SEWING alterations, experienced. Prompt service. 8-0481. 4-8		Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments	
HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime 8-1089 or 8-3542. 3-20R		IOWA CITY Secretarial Service, above Ford Hopkins does typing, mimeographing. Phone 8-7309. 4-3		HOCK-EYE LOAN	Dial 7-4535
PAINTING AND DECORATING. Wallpaper steamed off. Ehl Decorators. Dial 644-2489. Solon. 3-23		Typing	4	<b>FOR RESULTS USE THE Want Ads</b>	
		TYPING. Phone 8-2677. 4-1R			
		THESIS, papers, legal typing experience. Electric typewriter. 8-5503. 4-13R			
		<b>FINE PORTRAITS</b> as low as <b>3 Prints for \$2.50</b> Professional Party Pictures <b>YOUNG'S STUDIO</b> 3 So. Dubuque			
		<b>TYPEWRITERS</b> • REPAIRS • SALES • RENTALS Authorized ROYAL Dealer PORTABLES STANDARDS <b>WIKEL</b> <b>TYPEWRITER CO.</b> Dial 8-1051 2 S. Dubuque			

**BETLE BAILEY** By MORT WALKER

ROCK ROCK ROCK AROUND THE BLOCK

YOU SAY YOU WANT TO GO HAVE A BEER WITH THE BOYS, GENERAL?

YEAH! AND CALL ME AMOS!

I'LL BET I'LL HEAR FROM THE PENTAGON NOW!

By Johnny Hart

I SAY THERE'S NO WATER HERE.

WELL THE STICK SAYS THERE IS!

DO YOU BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU READ IN THE STICK?

**Rolfo and Plod** DAVE MORSE

PLOD, IF YOU'RE GONNA RUN FOR PRESIDENT...

...Y'GOTTA WATCH FOR FREELoadERS WHO WANT YOU TO PROMISE 'EM JOBS. LIKE YOUR BROTHER.

MY BROTHER, A FREELoader???

AH! "PLOD CALLS MUNCH STATEMENT 'IRRESPONSIBLE'."

WELL, YEAH. I DON'T HAVE A BROTHER.

AND I THOUGHT YOU'D MAKE A STATESMAN.

# HAWKEYE BOOK STORE

30 So. Clinton

## STARTING TODAY!

## Brush-Stroke ART PRINTS

## PRINT

# SALE

Choose from old and modern masters, landscapes, seascapes, abstracts, portraits, Japanese panels

NOW ONLY **1.98**

- Mounted on heavy board, covered with protective varnish — save the cost of custom finishing
  - Eye-catching additions to any home or office, will add a stunning flair to decorating
  - Magnificent four-to-six color fine art reproductions, most larger than this entire page
  - Subjects include masterpieces by such famous artists as:
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| PICASSO | UTRILLO  | GASSER  | MATISSE |
| CEZANNE | VAN GOGH | DÉGAS   | ROUAULT |
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Each Larger Than a Full-Size Newspaper Page! Ready for Framing!

Just what the decorator ordered! Beauty treatment for every room in your home or office—at huge savings! Magnificent, museum-quality reproductions of famous paintings, including panels from Japan, posters from Spain! Choose landscapes, seascapes, portraits and still-lives—by such world-renowned artists as Degas, Renoir, Van Gogh, Picasso, Utrillo and others. Many never available before.

Rush In Early for Best Choice

## OVER 1000 TO CHOOSE FROM!

## Museum quality color prints and posters incredibly priced at only

Each larger than a full newspaper page! Beautiful full-color reproductions to lend a dramatic touch of elegance to any room! Choose from old and modern masters, exquisite Japanese prints or bright, exciting posters. You'd expect to pay from 5.00 to 15.00 for them in exclusive decorating shops — so get several at this low price!

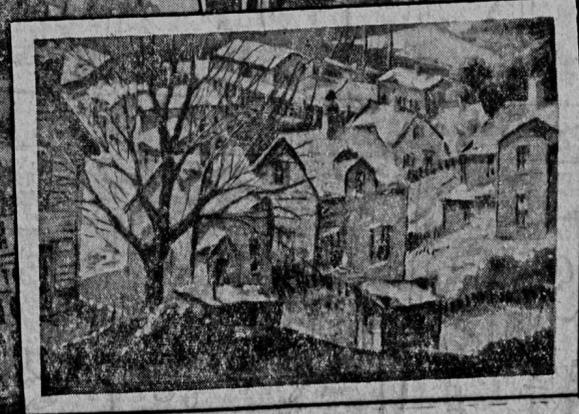
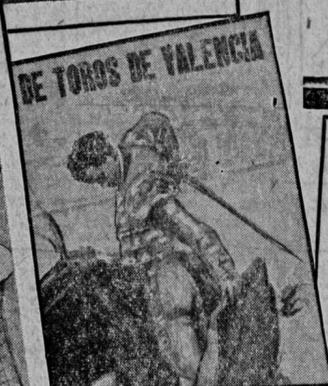
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# ART SALE

### FRAMES

\$1.98 to \$3.69

- Sizes Available
- 16" x 20"
  - 18" x 24"
  - 20" x 24"
  - 22" x 28"
  - 24" x 30"



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