

### Discrimination Problem

An editorial on the "SUI Discrimination Problem" See Page 2.  
University housing practices explained in background article on Page 8.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

### The Weather

Partly cloudy through tonight. Warmer, increasing southerly winds. Highs today near 15 above. Further outlook: Mostly cloudy, warmer Saturday.

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## Iowa City Renter Denies Race Bias

By STEVE SANGER  
Staff Writer

Mrs. Louise Stephens, 219 N. Dubuque St., denied two charges of housing discrimination against SUI students Thursday.

Mrs. Dayton Perry Jr., white wife of the SUI Negro football player, saw an apartment advertised by Mrs. Stephens last September. The apartment was listed at University Hall.

Mrs. Perry, with Mrs. Felton Rogers, went to look at the apartment. She was satisfied and told Mrs. Stephens she would take it.

At that time, she told the landlady her husband was a Negro.

According to Mrs. Perry: "She put her arm around me and patted me on the back and said, 'You poor dear, you poor, poor dear,' as she shoved me out the front door."

Mrs. Stephens denies that she refused to rent to Mrs. Perry. She said, "I remember the incident. I told the woman the apartment was rented."

"I did not discriminate in any way," she said.

Earlier, Andrew Fetter, G. Iowa City, a rhetoric instructor, telephoned the same apartment and talked to Mrs. Stephens. Fetter was born in Latvia and speaks with an accent.

Fetter said Mrs. Stephens told

him she does not rent to foreign students and refused to discuss the apartment with him.

Fetter's wife, Carol, at native Midwesterner, went to see the apartment later with her husband. He remained silent during the conversation with Mrs. Stephens.

Mrs. Fetter said, "Somehow the woman was suspicious. She told me she wouldn't rent the apartment to me."

"I asked why and she said, 'You two are some kind of race or color I don't like,'" Mrs. Fetter said.

When The Daily Iowan asked Mrs. Stephens to comment on Fetter's visit, she refused.

A man calling himself her son then took the telephone and told the reporter, "We rent to the people we want to."

When asked if the apartment had been listed at University Hall, he said, "We list with the University, but only if we have to."

"It's a privilege to live in our house, not a right," he said.

At this point in the telephone conversation with the reporter the man became abusive and asked the reporter to come to 219 N. Dubuque St. and see him personally.

The reporter, with Daily Iowan city editor Harold Hatfield did go to the address a few minutes later. They were told if they didn't leave immediately the police would be called.

# An Explosion, Flames—Then 95 Were Dead in N.Y. Bay



A helicopter (arrow) is almost obscured in the smoke rising from wreckage of a jet airliner which crashed shortly after taking off Thursday for Los Angeles from New York's Idlewild Airport. Rescue workers probe through the scattered wreckage in search of bodies. —AP Wirephoto

## JFK Rushes Top Probers to Scene

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Los Angeles-bound American Airlines Astrojet carried 95 persons to sudden death Thursday when it nose-dived into a swampy bird sanctuary and exploded seconds after takeoff from Idlewild Airport. It was the worst U.S. crash involving a single commercial aircraft.

Top level investigators flew here from Washington under orders from President Kennedy to make every effort to find the cause of the disaster, which took the lives of all aboard, including industrialist W. Alton Jones, a close friend of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Adm. Richard L. Conolly, a hero of World War II.

The officials indicated they suspected a key control mechanism had failed and locked the huge plane in a turn which the veteran pilot could not correct.

Passengers aboard a Mohawk Airlines plane taking off just after the Astrojet climbed into the cloudless sky watched in horror as the big plane fell into the bay and blew apart.

The Boeing 707 luxury Mercury Flight No. 1 crashed in crisp weather with an unlimited ceiling and mild winds just 63 minutes before Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. arrived at La Guardia Airport, 12 miles away, for a triumphant motorcade through the streets of New York.

Oscar Bakke, regional director of the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), issued the first official statement, saying the plane left its runway and veered about three miles to the southwest, toward the Atlantic. It nosed over and crashed into an arm of Jamaica Bay from an altitude of only 600 to 800 feet.

All 87 passengers — 27 first class and 60 deluxe coach — were killed in the baffling crash of the \$6-million jetliner nearly half as long as a football field.

The Daily Iowan has obtained a complete list of the victims of the air crash. There were no Iowans aboard. Those interested in reading the list may do so in the DI newsroom, 201 Communications Center.

It was the second worst disaster in domestic commercial aviation history. The worst involved two planes — the collision of a United Airlines DC-8 jet and a Trans World Airlines Constellation over New York City on Dec. 16, 1960, killing 134 persons.

Najeeb E. Halaby, head of the FAA, Allen Boyd, chairman of



MISS GRABOW MISS MOORE MISS KELLY MISS STEWART

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) and T. Joseph Minetti, a CAB member, flew here from Washington for a top-level investigation into the crash.

Four congressmen joined Halaby and Boyd at a news conference summarizing the preliminary findings. They were Reps. John Bell Williams (D-Miss.), chairman of the House aviation subcommittee; Hastings Keigh (R-Mass.); Robert Hemphill (D-S.C.); and Joseph Adabbo (D-N.Y.).

Halaby expressed President Kennedy's personal regrets over the tragedy and said "The President has directed us to do all we pos-

## CORE Disbands, Votes To Form Local Group

By JOAN ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Influenced by information given by a Student Committee on Racial Equality (SCORE) member from Iowa State University, the Iowa City chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), voted to disaffiliate from the national organization and set up an autonomous student group here.

One reason for the change is that

CORE members are almost exclusively students and very little support has been received from the Iowa City community for CORE. Also, the old CORE members agreed that many national rules put unnecessary restrictions on their activities.

Gerry Hansen, campus affairs chairman for SCORE at ISU, said his group is a strictly local organization which profits from having a flexible constitution.

Hansen encouraged an SUI delegation to attend the Human Relations Conference for Iowa Students Saturday at Ames, and Sunday at Drake University in Des Moines.

Seymour Gray, A1, Iowa City, was elected temporary president of the reorganized Iowa City group. He and his executive cabinet were instructed to draw up a constitution to present at a meeting in the near future.

The temporary officers were asked to suggest a name for the organization at a next meeting.

Before the official dissolution of CORE, John Niemeier, Student Senate president, told the group of two resolutions passed by the Senate in the area of racial discrimination. He said both should come before the Committee on Student Life at its next meeting.

The first resolution, passed last spring, requests all campus organizations to file their constitutions and any other documents containing membership requirements with the Office of Student Affairs.

The second resolution, passed this year requested action in the area of off-campus housing, and practices of Iowa City merchants. The resolution supported the showing of a movie on Freedom Riders in Iowa City.

Following the forming of the new group to replace CORE, the students voted to support the two Senate resolutions and request that the Committee on Student Life approve them.

Before CORE dissolved, Robert Turnbull, professor of philosophy, presented a petition to the group which requests the local school board to encourage Negroes to apply for teaching positions in the system and consider seriously the hiring of a qualified Negro.

The petition has not yet been circulated. Turnbull requested the aid of the student group in doing so. The newly formed organization called for volunteers to help with the petition.

Turnbull, a member of the Governor's Commission on Civil Rights, reported the action being taken by the commission to end discrimination in Iowa barber shops.

### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A British nuclear device was tested underground Thursday at the U.S. testing site in Nevada.

An Atomic Energy Commission announcement described the test as conducted jointly by the United States and the United Kingdom.

It said the device was of low yield, meaning one with an explosive power of less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

## Rescue Operation

A helicopter (arrow) is almost obscured in the smoke rising from wreckage of a jet airliner which crashed shortly after taking off Thursday for Los Angeles from New York's Idlewild Airport. Rescue workers probe through the scattered wreckage in search of bodies. —AP Wirephoto

## Little Reaction To ACLU's Film at Union

Nearly 250 people crowded into the Union Cafeteria Thursday night to see the film "Operation Correction" which concerns student riots against the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) in San Francisco two years ago.

The film, made by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Northern California, was their answer to "Operation Abolition," a film distributed by HUAC on the same subject.

"Correction" charged HUAC with leaving out pertinent scenes, changing the sequence of scenes, and giving a narration not supported by the film clips when they put together "Abolition."

The crowd viewing "Correction" was relatively quiet. Last spring when "Abolition" was shown here, students booed and hissed through most of it.

A few students commented after seeing "Correction" that it was biased in its way as "Abolition" was.

"Abolition was made to give the impression that anyone against HUAC was a Communist or a Communist dupe," according to the ACLU's film. The film also charged the committee with deliberately subpoenaing uncooperative witnesses in order to get good publicity.

"Abolition" implied that several known Communists incited the student riots when these men did not arrive on the scene until after the riots, according to the ACLU.

Most of demonstration scenes in HUAC's film were taken when the committee was not in session, said "Correction." The ACLU said there was no connection between the demonstrating students and the witnesses for HUAC.

At that time Mashaw counted 182 cars parked along the east side of the streets in the 53 blocks which were not free of parked cars. He said there were from one to ten cars per block on those streets. On one block, crews could not move their equipment down the street due to the cars parked along the side.

"We had hoped people wanted our help more than was apparent," Hashaw said. "We attempted to do something on a self-help basis." He explained that he had various emergency measures at his disposal, such as putting into force "no parking" ordinances on the areas to be cleared of snow.

In spite of yesterday's failure on the part of car owners to comply on a voluntary basis to the request, he said, he still felt it possible to gain cooperation without having to use more forceful measures.

Iowa City policemen worked Thursday with the Department of Public Works and private wreckers to tow cars away from the curbs and to the city impounding lot.

## Oilman, Hotel Owner, Fishing Champ Among Crash Victims

NEW YORK (AP) — A prominent oilman on his way to join former President Dwight D. Eisenhower on a fishing trip . . . a producer of the motion picture "Guns of Navarone" . . . a fishing champion . . . a college president . . . the head of a luxury hotel chain.

These were among the 95 persons killed Thursday in the crash of an American Airlines jetliner that had just taken off for Los Angeles.

The oilman was W. Alton Jones, 71, former president of Cities Service Co. He played a major role in construction of the Big and Little Inch pipelines in World War II.

A frequent companion of ex-President Eisenhower, he was on his way to Palm Desert, Calif., to join Eisenhower on a fishing trip in Mexican waters.

The two often golfed and hunted quail together and Eisenhower visited Jones' Blue Springs plantation near Albany, Ga., on many occasions.

Jones, a resident of New York City, was chairman of the executive committee of Cities Service and board chairman of Richfield Oil Co. at his death.

The film producer was Irving Rubine, 51, who was en route to Hollywood to discuss Academy Award campaigning for "Guns of Navarone."

The film was turned out by Highroad Productions, an independent film company of which he was vice president. Rubine was a New York newspaperman before turning to film publicity and then going into producing.

John Dieckman, 35, international professional casting champion, also met death on the plane.

Dieckman, of Costa Mesa, Calif., was national professional fresh water fishing champion and held numerous national and international casting and fishing records.

He was returning home to his wife, Rickey, also a casting champion, and was to report back to the Garcia Corp., where he worked as a fishing tackle designer and tester.

The college president was Adm. Richard Lansing Conolly, USN Ret., 69, who had planned to retire in October as head of Long Island University.

He and his wife were flying west for vacation at their home in La Jolla, Calif.

Conolly served twice as deputy chief of naval operations and was a U.S. representative at the 1946 Paris peace conference.

Since becoming president of the university in 1953, he had guided it through its greatest period of expansion.

Arnold S. Kirkeby, 61, was a prominent realtor, developer and financier of Bal-Air, Calif., and New York.

Other victims included: George T. Felbeck, a former manager of operations at Oak Ridge, Tenn., for Union Carbide Nuclear Co. and his wife.

David L. Corbin, a partner in the admiralty and aviation law firm of Haight, Gardner, Poor & Havens, in New York City. Corbin lived in Greenwich, Conn.

Third Hootenany Tonight at Union

The third of this year's Hootenannies will be held in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union tonight from 8 to 11.

The Hootenannies, sponsored by the Union Board, are open to anyone who would like to join the singing and playing. Dress is informal and the participants usually sit on the floor.

Those wishing to perform may sign the list passed around the audience.

## Four Million Cheer Glenn In N.Y. Parade

NEW YORK (AP) — John H. Glenn Jr. rode in triumph through Manhattan Thursday, signalling thumbs up to the tumult of millions of New Yorkers cheering his triumphant ride around the world through space.

He sat atop the back seat of an open convertible as the crowd literally and figuratively tried to clasp America's hero to its chest. Spectators repeatedly broke through police lines to try to reach Glenn.

It was a perfect winter day — clear, cold, and sunny with a blue sky filled with a snow of paper — ticker tape, confetti and shredded newspaper — that continued to fly long after the procession had passed by.

No welcome or expression of good will anywhere for any of the nation's spacemen "can ever top today's in New York," Glenn said.



LT. COL. JOHN GLENN Thrilled by School Children

Mayor Robert F. Wagner estimated the turnout at four million persons.

Glenn's plane landed at LaGuardia Airport just past 11 a.m., shortly after the worst single-plane crash ever to occur in this nation. From the airport could be seen a thin trail of blue smoke in the distance, marking the spot where all 95 aboard the airliner died.

"I think the thing that gives me the biggest kick of all today is to see so many of the school children along the route waving the flags, and having such a fine time, and very proud to be waving the flag out along the street," Glenn said.

Washington (AP) — A British nuclear device was tested underground Thursday at the U.S. testing site in Nevada.

An Atomic Energy Commission announcement described the test as conducted jointly by the United States and the United Kingdom.

It said the device was of low yield, meaning one with an explosive power of less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

# SUI Discrimination Problem

A recent Daily Iowan story called attention to a number of cases of racial discrimination in University-approved off-campus housing. These cases show that a discrimination problem does definitely exist, despite insistence by some that all is pure in Iowa City housing.

The existence of discrimination points up a number of problems, all of which must be dealt with if the discrimination is to be eliminated.

First, the University must make certain that those owners whose rooms and apartments are listed as approved housing do not practice discrimination. When such people are approved by the University, the University, in an indirect way, sanctions the discrimination practice. And it offers free advertising to those who practice discrimination — advertising which is seen by a good number of students looking for housing.

Discrimination exists in off-campus approved housing partly because the University officials do not keep close enough watch on these housing units. Once on the approved housing list, the off-campus owners are fairly safe. Only if some complaint is brought to the Office of Student Affairs will the home-owner be checked on.

Here, it seems, the Office of Student Affairs could use some initiative if apparently lacking. Instead of waiting for complaints as the only basis for investigation, the Office should carry out periodical investigations of its own — spot checks to see if the landlords are playing according to the rules. A system to be followed might be similar to that used by The Daily Iowan in order to check first and on the charges of discrimination.

A Daily Iowan reporter worked with a Negro student in checking out the discrimination cases. The Negro visited places advertised as University-approved housing. At three places the Negro visited, he was told the rooms had been rented shortly before he came. Within an hour after that, the reporter went to the same three locations. At one place, he was told the room had been rented. At two other locations, he was shown the room — still unrented.

In addition to this sampling, the Negro student, in the reporter's presence, telephoned 14 people who had rooms listed as University approved housing. Nine of the 14 people telephoned told him they did not rent to Negroes.

Some claim that "tests" of this type are unfair. The landlord is "trapped," they say. We say these methods are a simple and effective way to check on the violations; they should be used.

Such simple investigative procedures should certainly be put into practice periodically by the Office of Student Affairs. That office shouldn't always wait for someone else to make the first tests.

Along the same line, a resolution passed by the Student Senate and now up for approval by the committee on Student Life (CSL), could help tighten the loophole currently enjoyed by some off-campus housing owners who "advertise" through the University.

The Senate, last year, passed a resolution stating that "after Sept. 1, 1961, approval by the University of any new off-campus housing shall be granted only if the householder agrees in writing to rent to all students on the basis of individual merit without restrictions on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin." The resolution was approved by the Committee on Student Life and currently is in the Code of Student Life.

However, the code also states that "it is assumed that householders whose campus facilities have been approved for undergraduate single students prior to Sept. 1, 1961, shall rent on the basis of merits as persons without exclusion on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin."

Herein, then, lies another basic weakness in the current code. Owners of housing approved prior to Sept. 1, 1961, are not required to pledge they will not discriminate. There-

fore, they are not "legally" accountable to the University if they do so.

The Senate proposal before the CSL would require all persons whose housing units were approved prior to Sept. 1, 1961, to sign the pledge before their housing would be University approved.

Such a pledge would eliminate a basic inconsistency. The passage of the proposal by the Committee on Student Life will help make the University's stand more firm.

A third factor must be considered if discrimination is to be eventually cleared up. Prior to this time, Negroes have been hesitant in reporting cases of discrimination to the Office of Student Affairs.

One of the reasons for not reporting incidents is the apparent need for a great deal of evidence before the Office of Student Affairs is willing to take action. Negroes sometimes are unwilling to provide more than names and addresses, and since the Code of Student Life does not say what is "proper" evidence, this is sometimes interpreted as "not enough."

Another reason for not reporting incidents comes from the Negroes' natural reluctance and embarrassment under such circumstances. It is not always easy to report that someone refuses to rent to you simply because you are a Negro and the landlord "doesn't like Negroes."

The Negro must realize, however, that he must report discrimination cases if discrimination is to be ended. The Office of Student Affairs could indeed uncover some cases of discrimination if it took it upon itself to make some investigations as we suggest. But it is likely that it would be even more successful if, in addition to its own investigations, the students would report cases of discrimination too.

While pride and embarrassment are factors, perhaps here they must be set aside in order to root out the real problem.

Finally, these incidents of discrimination in University-approved housing indicate that the University itself does indeed become involved in discrimination issues — and not only in this but in other areas.

The University administrative officials have for some time remained relatively silent while issues of discrimination have been brought up. Not only is discrimination apparent in off-campus housing, but in such things as pledging of Negroes in fraternities and sororities, and others.

Now is a ripe time, we believe, for the Administration to make its feelings known on all phases of discrimination involving the University. The Administration certainly has never taken an attitude condoning discrimination, but neither has it ever stated positively that it is against such practices, and more important, that it would be willing to support, to the final degree, efforts made to bring an end to discrimination.

The University campus and the entire community looks to the Administration for guidance in such cases. It looks to the Administration to see what support it might have, should it attempt to strike down some longstanding discrimination barriers.

A definite statement on integration by the Administration would indicate to a fraternity, for example, that the pledging of a Negro student would receive administrative support and approval right down to the wire, despite any pressure the national office might bring on the fraternity.

An indication of disapproval of discrimination in off-campus housing might be just the thing to boost a hesitant landlord into giving the Negro an equal chance.

A statement of a positive nature, in short, would indicate to all persons that this University Administration was interested in seeing justice brought to all races, and that it would lend its support to see that such justice was brought about.

Such a statement, we believe, might work wonders.

—Phil Currie

## File

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By LARRY HATFIELD  
Assistant Managing Editor

The Buckeyes beat us and so is the cold weather. Winning or losing, they're still our Hawkeys. The officials weren't as bad as the spectators. Boing is a frustrated reaction brought on by a situation beyond the spectators' control and about which they think they have more authority to control. In other words, it is stupid.

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: President Kennedy will announce tonight the resumption of testing in the atmosphere by the United States. Khrushchev will protest saying JFK's sincerity about test ban talks is questionable. Then the Russians will start another series. If we keep sending people around the earth and to the moon, etc., the New York street department will strike for higher wages and shorter parades.



HATFIELD

As all-campus elections approach, Student Senate meetings become more and more ridiculous. The last meeting lasted almost three hours, and about two hours of that time was spent arguing over minor procedural questions. Could it be that some of this "controversy" in the Senate is to get certain names before the electorate?

A STATEMENT MADE in this column regarding a Negro running for Student Senate President has been misinterpreted (in a Letter to the Editor Wednesday) as a "blanket condemnation" of all Negroes who might seek elective office on this campus. It was not. It was a condemnation of the small, headline-seeking idiots whom I think are "using" certain Negroes without effectively making any gains in the area of better race relations. And I repeat that no Negro should run merely because he is a Negro. If he runs on his merits and they are better than the other candidates, I'll vote for him.

Recently in the "Off-beat Washington" column appearing in the Daily Iowan, a typographical error left out some important words. The item read: "One member of Congress, writing his newsletter home, ran hard up against the tyranny of words the other day. Telling constituents of a luncheon with President Kennedy and Premier Adoula of the Congo . . . the lawmaker described the dining room this way in the first draft: 'There, a handsome portrait of Abraham Lincoln looked down on the young Congolese premier . . . Reflecting, he changed his mind, and in the final version wrote: '(and this is where it ended)'

I can't find out what he actually did write so I've decided to have a contest for the best guess. Try this one: "Abe was smiling down at the young Congolese Premier as if thinking to himself — 'What a difference 100 years make.' Has anybody got any better suggestions. Write 'File 13.' We would like to hear them.

REFLECTIONS: The street department is not all to blame for not getting the snow removed. Many motorists leave their cars parked for days in the same place preventing plows from clearing the whole street. Then who grieves? The motorists, of course, because he can't get his car out. Movies are getting better in Iowa City. Academy Awards mean nothing.

"Behind every successful man there is a strong woman." So true. A recent letter in The Daily Iowan criticized John Niemeyer's manners for his actions in the "Great Keg Case." The writer of the letter got a letter from Niemeyer's mother telling her just what was what.

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "Two Women" and "A Majority of One." WORST MOVIE: "Swingin' Along." SUGGESTED READING (for the Student Senate): "How to Do Nothing Without Really Trying," co-authored by Niemeyer, Jim Rogers, Ron Andersen, and Boyd Critz.

FUNK OF THE WEEK: Need I say anything more except that it is a collection of individuals already mentioned in this column?

With all this racket going on about "There is no California" in Iowa politics, there seems to be but one solution. Maybe Governor Erbe and his rural legislature could pull the wool over California urbanites' eyes (like they do in Iowa) and annex what would be a California if there was one. The only negative thought I have about this is that our farmers here and our former farmers there would elect Nixon governor.



# Odds Are Even for Final Sino-Soviet Split This Month

By JOSEPH ALSOP

From the Communist half of the world, we are beginning to hear strange sounds, remarkably like the rattle of gun-carriages moving into place before a great battle. But the broadsides, if they are fired at all, will be mainly inter-ethnic.

The first anomaly that suggests trouble ahead is a simple coincidence of dates. Long ago, the Chinese Communists sent out a call for a meeting of their National Peoples Congress — the equivalent of the Soviet Party Congress — to open on March 5 in Peking.

Somewhat later, the Soviets chose the identical day for the opening of their Central Committee meeting in Moscow. Thus, at a time when their smoldering dispute with the Chinese had already burst into the open, the Soviets chose to schedule a gathering of the highest body of their party in parallel with the full meeting of the Chinese party.

This, in itself, would appear to foreshadow some sort of explosive inter-party exchange. Speculation on trouble about such an exchange was at first dampened down, however, by the further Soviet announcement that the Central Committee meeting was being held to discuss Russia's nagging, always unsolved, perhaps insoluble farm problem.

MORE RECENTLY, there have been plentiful indicators of other topics on the Central Committee agenda. The Soviet ambassadors to North Vietnam and North Korea have been called home for consultation. The head of the International Department of the Central Committee Secretariat, D. N. Ponomarev, has led an important delegation to Peking, Hanoi, and home again.

The Rumanian party boss, Gheorghiu-Dej, is known to have left Bucharest for Moscow, Kadar, the Hungarian boss, is also thought to be in the Soviet capital; and there are indications that other Eastern European leaders will travel the same road before the Central Committee meeting begins.

All these journeyings are highly unlikely to have been required by another round of Soviet agrarian debates. That farm problem, which is urgent, will no doubt have to be tackled by the Central Committee. The subject of Berlin must certainly be on the agenda as well. But the Ponomarev mission and the recall of the ambassadors from Pong Yang and Hanoi rather clearly indicate that the Sino-Soviet dispute is going to be a main topic. The coincidence of timing, in sum, does not appear to be a coincidence at all.

ON THE CHINESE side, meanwhile, preparations for a row also appear to be going on. Over the weekend, for instance, Peking issued an angry protest against U.S. "intervention" in South Vietnam, which was characterized as directly threatening Communist North Vietnam and indirectly threatening China itself.

The demonologists are inclined to interpret this blast primarily as a maneuver in the dispute with the Soviets, who are thought to have been warning the North Vietnamese against going too far in their attack on South Vietnam. The demonologists' interpretation is strengthened by other reports, as yet unconfirmed but potentially highly significant, about Chinese efforts to organize a kind of ecumenical synod of Communist parties of the Asian continent.

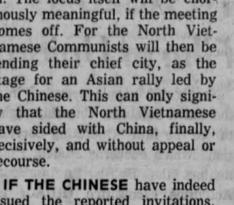
According to these reports, the Chinese have already called on all the Asian parties to send representatives to a meeting in Hanoi. The locus itself will be enormously meaningful, if the meeting comes off. For the North Vietnamese Communists will then be lending their chief city, as the stage for an Asian rally led by the Chinese. This can only signify that the North Vietnamese have sided with China, finally, decisively, and without appeal or recourse.

IF THE CHINESE have indeed issued the reported invitations, such meaning will also attach to the answers by the Communist parties of India, Indonesia, Thailand, Laos, Japan, the Philippines, Malaya, Burma, and Cambodia. Such a rally, if held at this juncture, will in fact amount to a question from Peking: "Are you with us or against us?"

The first accounts of the prospective Hanoi rally indicated that it would be held early in March, simultaneously with the meetings in Peking and Moscow. In that event, all the big guns would presumably have been firing at once. More recent intelligence suggests that the Hanoi conference, if it takes place at all, will be held toward the beginning of April. In that case, the intention must be to organize a concerted Asian response to whatever may be said at the Moscow Central Committee meeting.

Maybe all this rumbling of guns moving up is entirely delusive. Maybe the famous sacred unity of the socialist camp will be maintained after all. But as of now, the betting is even on a truly final Sino-Soviet split.

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ALSOP

# The Daily Iowan

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. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

# University Bulletin Board

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

TWO FILMS, "The Last of the Line," and "Civilization" will be shown to classes in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, Tuesday, Mar. 6, 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. All students and friends of the University are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Mar. 2, at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building. The speaker will be J. B. Whitaker, Department of Zoology, Yale University. The subject of his talk is "Melanogenesis in embryonic cells."

HAWKEYE POSITIONS: Applications for editor and business manager of the 1963 Hawkeye must be filed in the office of the School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center, not later than 5 p.m., March 9. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and must give the applicant's cumulative grade point average through the first semester of the current school year. Applicants need not be journalism students, nor have had experience on SUI publications. Interviews and election by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will be March 16.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC. nominating petitions for student trustees must be filed before 5 p.m., Monday, March 5, in the Journalism Office, 205 Communications Center. Petition forms and full information on requirements are available in the Journalism Office. An information meeting for prospective candidates will be March 1 in the Journalism Office.

COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League will be in the charge of Mrs. Sally Jacobson until March 5. Call 8467 for a list. For information about league membership call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

## Letters to the Editor

# Voting Booth Still Appears To Be Thorn

To the Editor: I would like to pay tribute to my fellow members of the SUI Student Senate for unanimously rejecting President John Niemeyer's resolution Wednesday night to refuse to seat Mike Gilles as my alternate representative. And also to Ron Anderson, who led the defeat of this resolution, although he used the wrong reasoning.

Perhaps at last, as this Senate reaches its final stages, the majority can act rationally on Niemeyer's proposals when his conduct becomes so overtly immature and irresponsible that his impassioned and ridiculous (both noticed and disguised) tirades against the Greeks are no longer enough to line up the substantial independent majority for any of his whims.

His totally irrelevant tactic of "Beware the Greek" has lasted long enough, and completely destroys any impressive record he might have made. His conduct especially in this respect has cost the Senate this year the services of its best people — in the apathy of its present members and the total loss of others such as George Shadle.

So it is encouraging to see that the Senate realizes, even if John Niemeyer doesn't admit it, that the censure of Mike Gilles and Bob Downer by last year's Senate was motivated by political frustration after a personal defeat for Niemeyer over the old Field House voting booth.

It is, and should be, a dead issue. But though it did nothing to detract from JFN's victory, it still appears to remain a thorn in his side.

K. Don Schulz, L2  
Town Men Representative

# Or So They Say

If you don't think life isn't hard on fools, stop and think that three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads. —Marshalltown Times-Republican

One thing about sending a chimpanzee up in our space vehicles — they don't have to be given a loyalty screening. —Sheldon Mail

Heredity is something people believe in if they have a bright child. —The Pinex Line

Read every day something no one else is reading. Think every day something no one else is thinking. It is bad for the mind to be always a part of a unanimity. —Christopher Morley

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

# University Calendar

Friday, March 2  
4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading, Christopher Wiseman and James T. Grenner reading from their own poetry — Sun Porch, Iowa Memorial Union.  
8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film Presentation "Gate of Hell" — Chemistry Building Auditorium.  
8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert — Macbride Auditorium.  
8 p.m. — Union Board "Hootenanny" — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Saturday, March 3  
8 p.m. — Dance Concert, Jose Limon Dance Company of New York City — Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, March 4  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Vienna: Crossroads of the World" — Macbride Auditorium.  
7:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Trekking the Tibetan Border" — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, March 5  
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture, Dr. Samuel Levine, of Harvard University — Medical Amphitheatre.

Wednesday, March 7  
8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Concert, John Simms, piano — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, March 8  
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture, Prof. Joseph E. Baker, "Thackeray's Recantation in His Novel, 'Philip'" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, March 9  
8 p.m. — SUI Composers Symposium — North Rehearsal Hall.

Saturday, March 10  
10 a.m. — "Smarty Party" — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.  
8 p.m. — Opera Workshop: Act I, Scene 3, from "Die Walkure" by Richard Wagner; "The Happy Prince," a one-act fantasy opera by William Fisher of Marshalltown — Macbride Auditorium.  
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Wisconsin — Field House.

Sunday, March 11  
7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Sound and the Fury" — Macbride Auditorium.

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Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. 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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# SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, March 2, 1962—Page 3

## Pinned, Chained, Engaged

### PINNED

Linda Staner, A2, Monticello, Alpha Phi, to Jim Helgens, A2, Scotch Grove, Delta Tau Delta.

Carole Midgard, Dx, Maywood, Ill., Delta Gamma, to Larry Holmes, B4, Sioux City, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mary Scott VanderVeer, A2, Bryn Mawr, Pa., Delta Gamma, to David W. Schrody, A3, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Pi.

Sandy Slahive, A3, Albia, to Bill Maurer, A4, Lorenz, Phi Delta Theta.

### ENGAGED

Jeanne Hamilton, A2, Cedar Rapids, Delta Gamma, to George Went, B4, Moline, Ill., Delta Upsilon.

Martha Hamilton McGavic, A3, Bryn Mawr, Pa., Delta Gamma, to Lonson L. Barr, A4, Topeka, Kan., Delta Upsilon.

Ruth Putney, Dx, Clinton, Delta Gamma, to Keith Johnson, E2, Clinton, Phi Kappa Psi.

Robert Fretwell, A4, Keokuk, Lambda Chi Alpha, to Connie Kulper, P2, Clinton.

## Smarty Party Date Set

Attention all coeds who have a 3.25 or above for first semester! You will soon be receiving an invitation to the annual Smarty Party.

The Mortar Board sponsors a party every year honoring all women students, freshmen and upper classmen, who acquire a grade point of 3.25 for the first semester. Invitations will go out Saturday to the brunch to be given Saturday, March 10 from 10 to 12 a.m.

Linda Wilmet, A4, Iowa City, chairman of the Smarty Party commented she expects to have about 130 honorees at the party. Jeannette Laughlin, A4, Harlan, is chairman of the decorations.

The party's theme is centered around all the things a coed never learns in her courses, lectures, discussions, and labs. It will be like a refresher course in things only the girls who attend the Smarty Party know. The invitation will be similar to the IBM course card used at SUI.

Toby Baron, A4, San Antonio, Tex., urges all the girls invited to attend the party. "A girl who has worked hard all semester to achieve a 3.25 standing deserves to be honored. We would like to entertain any coed who has lived up to her scholastic responsibility. We hope all the girls will want to come now that they know what the Smarty Party is. We have a skit planned and all sorts of surprises for SUI's smart coeds."

Alpha Phi social sorority will hold its winter formal Saturday, March 3 at 7 p.m. at the Town House in Cedar Rapids.

## Alpha Phi Will Hold Formal On March 3

Following a buffet dinner the girls and their dates will dance to music by Shirley Porter. During intermission the entertainment will be a skit by the pledge class.

Chairman for the formal is Joan Weaver, A2, Wapello.



## DI Photographers in Action

Veteran photographers who are working day and night on the Spring Fashion Edition, scheduled for March 23, are Larry Rapoport, A4, Cedar Rapids, Daily Iowan chief photographer (right) and Joe Lippincott, A1, Bellefonte, Pa., assistant. According to Larry and Joe, shooting fashion is not an easy job, but the two prove their professional ability in their Daily Iowan work.

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SANDY REUBEN

## Social Sororities Select New Presidents, Officers

**Gamma Phi Beta**  
Gamma Phi Beta social sorority has elected Connie Bell, A3, Davenport, president for the coming year.

Other officers elected were: Nan Johnson, Dx, Park Ridge, Ill., vice president and social chairman; Mary Hamilton, A2, Cedar Falls, pledge trainer; Betty Maxwell, A3, Des Moines, recording secretary; Pam Heeren, Dx, Moline, Ill., corresponding secretary; Julie Filbert, A2, Council Bluffs, treasurer.

Karen Mikelson, A3, Waterloo, standards chairman; Nancy Denny, A1, Des Moines, crescent correspondent; Maryann Rudd, A1, Rock Island, Ill., historian; Maralynn Torode, A3, Des Moines, house president.

Dina Moor, A1, Dallas, Tex., magazine chairman; Carolyn Rabe, A2, Manchester, rush chairman; Sally Neville, A1, Davenport, assistant rush chairman; Judy Erickson, A3, Davenport, Panhellenic; Carole Andersen, A2, Clear Lake, public relations; Carol Ingraham, A2, Clinton, scholarship chairman.

Sally Johnson, A2, Omaha, Neb., judiciary chairman; Jan Burns, A2, Albia, Ill., song leader; Gale Jones, A3, Moline, Ill., rituals chairman; Linda Parker, A2, Moline, Ill., efficiency chairman; Nancy Bergsten, A2, Moline, Ill., activities chair-

**Delta Gamma**  
Dorsey Wettelauffer, A3, Olewin, was recently elected president of Delta Gamma social sorority.

Other officers elected were: Chris Brubaker, A3, Bettendorf, pledge trainer; Barb Derr, A2, Cedar Rapids, standards chairman; Ann Ellsworth, A2, Iowa City, scholarship chairman; Marcia Wolfe, A3, Ottumwa, recording secretary.

Cindy Haynie, A2, Lincoln, Neb., corresponding secretary; Sue Mast, A3, Waterloo, treasurer; Joan Gunning, A2, Princeton, Ill., judiciary chairman; Karen Ivins, A2, Melrose Park, Ill., activities chairman; Linda Bjornstad, A2, Spencer, house manager; Nancy Smith, A3, Iowa City, and Vicki Super, A3, Fort Madison, rush chairmen.

Carole Midgard, Dx, Maywood, Ill., rituals chairman; Pat Teyro, Dx, Park Ridge, Ill., and Molly Finnegan, A3, Burlington, social chairman; Mary Scott VanderVeer, A2, Bryn Mawr, Pa., song leader; Karen Fisher, A3, Chariton, and Marcia Bond, A2, Des Moines, Panhellenic representatives; Jean Fennell, A2, Sioux City, projects chairman.

**Delta Zeta**  
Delta Zeta social sorority has elected officers for the spring semester. New president is Pat Schmulbach, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Other officers are Ann Howard, A2, Cresco, pledge trainer; Eloise Heuer, A2, Rock Valley, and Jeanne Kron, A2, Iowa City, rush chairmen; Margie Naibert, A3, Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Leslie Thelen, A2, Kenosha, Wis., assistant treasurer; Bonnie Gerke, Dx, State Center, recording secretary.

Helen Zieser, A2, Bowley, corresponding secretary; Bobbie Nuttall, A2, Los Angeles, Cal., scholarship; Judy Toohill, A3, Farmington, Ill., standards; Linda Bridgeford, A2, Cedar Rapids, house manager; Carol Kuhn, A2, Des Moines, judiciary; Sara Gilchrist, A3, Denison, fines chairman; Margaret Burger, A2, Cedar Rapids, publicity; Mary Etta Chopek, A2, Iowa City, historian.

Margo Gyre, A2, Davenport, social chairman; Nancy Alden, A2, Linden, assistant social chairman; Barb Bruce, A2, White Bear Lake, Minn., intramurals; Alice Noble, A1, Alta, activities; Penny Atkinson, A3, Wilmette, Ill., philanthropies.

Margie Naibert, A3, Cedar Rapids, senior Panhellenic; Margaret Shrader, A2, Ames, junior Panhellenic; Carol Neilly, A2, Cedar Rapids, contact chairman; Nancy Hoover, A1, Sioux City, assistant contact; Joanie Wilson, Dx, Evans-ton, Ill., courtesy chairman; Judy Roseland, A1, Des Moines, song leader.

**Sigma Delta Tau**  
Sandy Reuben, A3, Forest City, has recently been elected president of Sigma Delta Tau social sorority. Officers for the coming year in-

clude Claire Hyman, A2, Davenport, first vice president and pledge trainer; Sue Krantz, A2, Waterloo, second vice president; Enid Wixler, A2, Chicago, Ill., treasurer; Patty Herzoff, A3, Sioux City, recording secretary; Julie Herman, A3, Rock Island, Ill., corresponding secretary.

Debbie Ziffren, A2, Rock Island, Ill., and Adrienne Perlman, A3, Sioux City, Panhellenic; Margie Rudman, A2, Galesburg, Ill., and Sheila Miller, A2, Evanston, Ill., rush chairmen; Joy Kaplan, A2, Chicago, Ill., and Janny Galsman, A2, Iowa City, social chairmen.

Bobbi Obberstein, A3, Marshalltown, skit chairman; Judy Grund, A2, Sioux City, judiciary; Paula Kalpan, A2, Sioux City, house manager; Toby Hayer, A2, Naperbille, Ill., historian.

## New Pledges

Thirty coeds have recently been pledged to sororities at SUI. The new pledges are:

Alpha Chi Omega: Lynn Burkhardt, A1, Independence; Karen Clements, A1, Waterloo; Jacqueline De Laat, A1, Downers Grove, Ill.; Diane Gellert, A2, Holstein; Judy Haefner, A1, Iowa City; and Donna Nye, A1, Des Moines.

Alpha Xi Delta: Carol Bokorney, A1, Hillside, Ill.; Eileen Ehlers, A1, Milwaukee, Wis.; Elizabeth Ann McGohan, A1, Mount Pleasant; Carolyn Sue Muller, A1, Davenport; Sheila Nolan, A1, Guthrie Center; and Susan Wager, A1, Galesburg, Ill.

Chi Omega: Cindy Ballou, A2, Storm Lake; Barb Brydon, A1, La-Grange Park, Ill.; Mary Cannon, A1, Des Moines; Kay Ellen Moline, A2, Rockwell City; and Patricia Vernon, A1, Cedar Rapids.

Delta Delta Delta: Priscilla Fountain, A1, Flossmoor, Ill.; Connie Hipwell, A1, Correctionville; and Gail McAlpin, A1, Richmond, Va.

Gamma Phi Beta: Heather Brisbin, A2, Mount Vernon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Judy Catlett, A1, Wyoming; Julie Garwood, A1, Iowa City; Marilyn Moore, A1, Muscatine; and Jean Williams, A1, Waverly.

Pi Beta Phi: Nancy Frederickson, A1, Deerfield, Ill.; and Gail Throckmorton, A1, Des Moines.

## tell it to Stephens

We can't blame L.R. for not being enthused about what he observed. His problem:

"I'm 5'4", with a 35" chest and a 25" waist. I was thinking of getting a coat style sweater, but after looking at a fellow my size in one, I'm not so sure. It was way long and loose from the waist down. Is that the way they're supposed to look?"

Take another look — this time at a fellow of your build wearing a waist-length cardigan that fits snugly at the belt line. Better still, try one on. You'll find this a smarter style for you.

R.N. Please Note: Certainly, you can mix tie and handkerchief patterns. Just be sure the colors are coordinated and avoid overly dominant patterns.

Clothes that "give" as well as "take"? Is this a possibility? H.R.'s intrigued by the idea.

"Recently I wore a jacket that's gotten tight and a friend remarked that soon we won't have this problem. Said he'd read about the possibilities of clothes made of fabrics that stretch. Sounds terrific. Anything to it?"

Men's fashions could very well become more flexible! We now have stretch socks and other items appearing with this feature. We're for any idea that adds comfort and this one will be interesting to watch.

**CLOTHING NOTES**—According to surveys, 60% of the suits worn are in the wrong size or model. We hope the care we take in fitting places our customers in the other 40%! . . . DON'T BE A "CRAMMER"—If you are using your pockets as filing cabinets try unloading. Your clothes'll look better.

Is your tie always off-center? Do you wind up with a knot either too small or too big for your collar? Our illustrated TIE RIGHT leaflet solves these problems. Ask for your copy at!

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## U. Newcomers To Meet on Monday

The University Newcomers Club will have their annual honorary guest tea Monday, March 3, at 2 p.m. in the University club rooms of the IMU.

Members of the U. Newcomers will bring as guests the wives of members of university administration, wives of heads of their husbands' departments, and charter members of the club.

The program will be by students from the music department. Mrs. Earle Harper is the hostess for the tea. Mrs. Max Dresden is the tea's chairman.

The six charter members still on campus are Mrs. Earle Harper, Mrs. J. P. Porter, Mrs. Isabel Spence, Mrs. Herbert Spitzer, Mrs. J. B. Stroud and Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit.



—Photo by Larry Rapoport

Miss Dorothy Leslie

## Dorm Head Is Versatile Manager, Fisherwoman

"There is no other job I would enjoy more," is the reaction of the woman responsible in part for more than 1200 SUI coeds.

The woman is Miss Dorothy Leslie, head of Women's Residence Halls at SUI. Through her position Miss Leslie influences the lives of all the girls living in Currier and Burge Halls although many of the women's dorm residents probably do not realize it. Miss Leslie's duties range from head of all housekeeping services to chief counselor for 1200 girls.

Originally Miss Leslie's intentions were to be a nurse. When she enrolled in the University of Wisconsin at Madison, that was her goal. After a year, the influence of an aunt teaching in the home economics department became strong enough to lure her into that field.

A major in institutional management led to an internship in the residence halls of Indiana University, another Big Ten member.

From Indiana she went to the University of Illinois. During her stay there Miss Leslie helped feed two thousand sailors each day. The men, naval trainees in a diesel school, were living in the University's residence halls at the time. Miss Leslie said everything operated as on a ship. "We even had to present passes," she added.

From Indiana Miss Leslie continued her circuit of the Big Ten, going to the University of Michigan where she was head of a women's dormitory for 7½ years.

Miss Leslie will soon celebrate her 10th anniversary at SUI. She

took over duties here in May of 1952, just in time to get into the initial planning and working on the then proposed dormitory that became Burge Hall. Much of the interior decorating became her project. With the help of experts in the field she decided on furniture fabrics and design. She also turned special interest to the dining service.

Relaxation time finds Miss Leslie at an unusual pursuit for a landlocked Midwesterner. She is a fisherman and has been since her childhood in the Wisconsin lakes region. Miss Leslie is a seasoned fisherman; she doesn't even mind baiting the hook. She said, "I have quite a bit of patience and enjoy being out in a boat where there is solitude."

Miss Leslie admits to one fishing chore she doesn't like. "I enjoy watching the line and pulling them in, but I need a middle man for the rest," she said.

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So gas itself isn't the VW's most economical factor any more. Low depreciation is.

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Fact is a five-year-old VW brings as much in today's market as many five-year-old cars that cost twice as much new.

Just because gas economy comes in second, let's not forget it. Day after day, it adds up. Figure 32 miles to the gallon

(at 10,000 miles a year) and you wind up saving a few hundred dollars.

You just can't help it.

That 32 miles per gallon is no pipe dream, by the way, most people get that much. Some even more. Some less. It depends on how and where you drive.

Then there's oil. The VW engine runs with so little friction, you'll probably never add oil between changes.

And you won't add water at all, the VW's engine is air-cooled. No leaky hoses, no draining, no rust. (No anti-freeze, either.)

You don't usually think that tires have much to do with economy. But then you don't usually get 40,000 miles (or more) on a set.

(Each VW tire bears so little weight, tire wear is phenomenally low.)

That much mileage is that much money in the bank. And not at all unusual.

Now figure the 10% you save on insurance and remember that, by and large, VW's need less maintenance than other cars, and you get an idea why they're in such demand.

New and used alike.

Some people are tempted to go economy-happy with their first VW and figure their costs down to fractions of a penny.

It makes a great talking point. But it's only half the reason for driving a Volkswagen. The other half?

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# Iowa Wrestlers Top Threat To Big Ten Championship

By GEORGE KAMPLING  
Staff Writer

Coach Dave McCuskey's wrestling team, winner in seven of nine dual meets, and beaten only once in Big Ten dual meet action, is one of the chief title contenders today and Saturday for the Big Ten title at Minneapolis.

The only loss in conference action during the dual meet season was a 15-13 defeat to defending champion Michigan State. The Spartans escaped with the win when Iowa lost the heavyweight match by a pin.

The only other loss on the schedule was a 17-10 defeat dealt them by perennial national power, Oklahoma. Iowa beat Illinois, 14-13; Northwestern, 17-9; Wisconsin, 16-12; Michigan, 15-13; Minnesota, 18-12; Indiana, 22-10; and Purdue, 20-11.

"It will be a fight right down to the finish for this title," said McCuskey. "There are more good wrestling teams this year than there has ever been," he said.

Indeed, the Big Ten has almost startling balance. Ohio State tied Michigan State; Michigan beat

Michigan State; Michigan State beat Iowa; then Iowa turned around and beat Michigan. Ohio State is the only team in the conference the Hawks did not wrestle.

McCuskey said, "There are several teams with better balance than we have, but it will only take a couple of championships, and having the ability to score in the consolation for anyone to win."

Leading the Hawkeys into first round action today in Williams Arena is unbeaten Tom Huff, 9-0 for the season. Huff wrestled at 137 during the dual schedule, but is dropping to 130 for the conference meet.

Two of Huff's nine bouts were won by falls. His toughest competition will probably come from Wisconsin's Neil Leitner, third in the 123-pound class a year ago.

Steve Combs, 157-pounder, finished the dual season with a 6-1-1 mark, five of his six wins coming on falls. He missed the opening meet of the year with a leg injury, but was lucky to have Christmas vacation to give it more time to heal.

Combs lost to both the NCAA champ and runnerup a year ago but during the season drew with Jim Blaker, eventual Big Ten champ. This year he wrestled to a



HUFF PARKER COMBS WALSTON

draw at 167 with Michigan State's John McCray, runnerup last year in the 177-pound class.

He missed Purdue's Bob Marshall who was out last week because of injury. Marshall was unbeaten in his first 14 matches this year and was 167-pound titlist last year. Another tough 157-pounder is Wisconsin's Mike Smith.

Wrestling for Iowa in the 123-pound division is Norm Parker, who finished the season with a good 6-3 record. One of the leaders at that weight in the conference is George Jurinek, Illinois, fourth at 123 last year and winner of his first 10 matches this year.

The heavyweight division promises some real "fireworks" as two-time champion Rory Weber of Northwestern goes for his third consecutive title. Weber won his first three matches this year; then suffered a broken bone in his left hand and was out of competition for six weeks.

Working for the Hawks at heavyweight will be Sherwyn Thorson, who finished second in the NCAA as a sophomore, and who this season has won three straight dual matches, all by falls, since reporting to the team in early February.

"Thumper" wrestled less than ten minutes in his three meets,

gaining pins in 4:46, 2:43 and 2:23. Two other outstanding threats to Weber's reign are Roger Pillath, Wisconsin, and John Baum, Michigan State. Pillath, a sophomore tackle for the football Badgers last fall has a fantastic 16-0 mark, winning six by falls.

Baum has scored 10 consecutive victories, including five pins. Jack Barden, Michigan, and Don Turner, Ohio State, are also highly regarded in the heavyweight division.

There are five individual champions returning to the conference meet. They are Okla Johnston, Michigan State, 115 last year, now at 123; Fritz Kellerman, Michigan, 130 champ in 1960, 137 in 1961; Marshall; Al Jaklich, Northwestern, 191 in 1961 down to 177 for this meet; and Weber.

First round matches are scheduled to begin today at 1 p.m., with semi-finals tonight at 7:30. The championship and consolation matches will be held Saturday at 2 p.m.

Iowa's probable lineup for the tournament: Norman Parker (6-3-0), 123; Tom Huff (9-0-0), 130; Tom Curtis (1-0-0) 137; Syd Walston (3-0-0) or Herm Reininga (0-4-2), 147; Steve Combs (6-1-1), 157; Vern Kohl (0-9-0) or Jay Roberts (0-6-1), 167; Kohl or Roberts, 177; and Sherwyn Thorson (3-0-0), heavyweight.

## Rugged Big Ten Field Faces Iowa Gymnasts

By GARY SPURGEON  
Staff Writer

Iowa's gymnastics team will be in quest of the Big Ten title today and Saturday as it starts competition in the conference gymnastics meet at Ohio State.

Coach Dick Holzaepfel has 13 men slated for action when the preliminaries get underway this afternoon. These men will be vying for a spot in the finals to be held on Saturday, and ultimately a spot in the NCAA meet.

By finishing in the top three places in the Big Ten meet, a performer will advance to the national meet to be held in Albuquerque, N.M. later this month.

The conference meet is expected to be a close affair with Illinois and defending champion Michigan fighting it out for the top spot. Michigan State and Iowa should follow close behind.

Holzaepfel said, "We are trying for first place. There is always a chance to finish in the top spot although I can't say how good a chance." "The most likely men to qualify for the finals are George Hery, Jon Cada, Russ Porterfield, Larry Snyder, Hans Burchardt, Bob Schmidt, Ed Wilson and Roger Gedney," continued the Iowa coach.

Hery, a sophomore, has been a season long standout. He has been the team's leading scorer throughout most of the campaign. He was injured a few weeks ago but has recovered and should be at top form.

Cada may also place high in the final standings. He has been a consistent performer this season, especially on the still rings — his specialty. It was in this event that Cada finished tenth in last spring's NCAA meet.

Another Hawkeye being counted upon heavily is Porterfield. He will be competing only in the high bar, but that is the event in which he finished ninth in last year's national meet.

Trampolineist Snyder could very easily walk away with the Big Ten title. Snyder, who became eligible only at the start of this semester, is a former national trampoline champion. Holzaepfel is hoping he will be in top form when he takes the stage today.

Burchardt and Roos could also place high in the meet. Burchardt will be competing in five events and will be the Hawkeys' all-around representative.

Roos will take the spotlight in free exercise, in which he has had much success this past season.

Gedney will be competing in only one event — the high bar. The Hawkeye senior has been hampered by a leg injury which forced him out of last week's Indiana meet. The injury may severely limit his action this weekend.

Other Hawkeys competing will be Jim Liddell, Bob Swanson, Drew Mawhinney, and Keith Spaulding.

DUKE BEATS MARYLAND RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Second-seeded Duke pulled away from Maryland in the closing minutes Thursday to trim the tenacious Terps 71-58 in an opening-round game of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.

5 minutes from down town

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## Michigan Trackmen Favored—

# Hawk Thinclads Seek High Finish

By JERRY ELSEA  
Sports Editor

Iowa's trackmen and nearly 200 other Big Ten athletes including seven defending champions converge on Michigan State's Jenison Field House today for the 52nd annual conference indoor meet.

Powerful Michigan will defend its title won last year at Illinois, but the host Spartans and Wisconsin's balanced team should furnish stern competition. Indiana, Iowa and Illinois are outside threats.

Several Hawkeys have good chances for first places according to Coach Francis Cretzmeyer. "Coach (Jim) will run the two-mile and I think he can win it," said Cretzmeyer before leaving for East Lansing Thursday.

Tucker, third in the indoor and second in the outdoor mile last year, will not run the event this time. The Hampton senior would finish well but would have to face an old nemesis in defending champ Ergas Leps of Michigan.

In the 2-mile Tucker's main opposition will be defending champion Gerald Young of Michigan State, Charley Umberger of In-



TUCKER YOUNG MILLS KERR LEPS TAYLOR

diana and Clayton Ward of Michigan State.

Another top Hawkeye threat is Gary Fischer, winner of the 1,000-yard run last year in 2:16.8. Fischer, junior from Dubuque, holds the Iowa 880 indoor mark of 1:54.9.

Iowa's mile relay team, capable of running 3:17, stands a good chance of winning, said Cretzmeyer. The Hawkeys' best time so far is 3:19.4, but Cretzmeyer feels that better competition and running around a more circular track with wider turns will help his runners. Iowa's Field House track is the conventional oval shape.

Running for Iowa in the mile relay will be Tom Egbert, Gary Hollingsworth, Bill Francis and Roger Kerr.

The best mile relay time posted

★ ★ ★

At Cherokee — Sutherland 28, Sioux Valley 21

At Charter Oak — Valley 67, Woodbine 52

At Mason City — Mason City Newman 84, Stacyville Visitation 54

Forest City 2, Rockford 0 ( forfeit)

At Des Moines East — Ankeny 58, Des Moines Lincoln 32

At Dyersville—Dyersville Xavier 54, Cascade Aquin 53

At Manchester—Dubuque 64, Manchester 58

At Sidney—Glenwood 43, Shenandoah 39

At Council Bluffs—Council Bluffs Lincoln 80, Neola Tri-Center 50

Tabor-Fremont-Mills 85, Lewis Township 47

At Sioux City—Sioux City Heelan 70, LeMars 62

Sioux City-Central 70, Westwood 43

At Elgin—Monona 59, West Union North 45

so far this season is 3:18.1 by Wisconsin. Purdue's foursome turned in a 3:18.4 clocking.

Indiana, winner in 1961's mile relay, has three returnees and should do well, although the field is much tougher.

Hawkeye 440 standout Roger Kerr should place, but Purdue's Dave Mills is almost certain to

win. In last year's meet, Mills ran :47.2, an American indoor mark.

Other possible high finishers for Iowa are Frazier in the 600-yard run, Larry Kramer in the two-mile, Ralph Trimble in the 880 and Hollingsworth in the 300.

Iowa's polevaulters, Tom Hertzberg and Don Eddins, have an outside chance to place if they can reach 13-8, said Cretzmeyer. Hertzberg reached that mark at Wisconsin while Eddins has gone just under it in recent practices.

Three Hawkeys will run the high and low hurdles: Don Gardner, fourth in the 70-yard low last year, Jerry Williams and Bob Sherman. Michigan's defending champion Bennie McRae is favored.

The favorite to take first in the broad jump is Illinois' Deryck Taylor, who won the conference outdoor title last year with a leap of 24-11½.

This year's championships will be run in two sessions. Preliminaries in most running events and the broad jump finals will be held tonight at 7 p.m. Finals in all other events will begin Saturday afternoon at 2.

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## Federations Of NCAA OK With Big Ten

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Big Ten went on record Thursday as being unopposed to the NCAA's program of setting up sports federations in its battle with the AAU, but indicated it was approaching the issue with caution.

Commissioner Bill Reid said that a joint meeting of faculty representatives and athletic directors "discussed matters on relations with the NCAA."

"The Big Ten certainly is not opposed to the federation movement," he said, "but the conference has not taken a definite stand. However, being a member of the NCAA is an obligation for support of federations."

The NCAA will meet in Chicago Sunday through Tuesday to formalize federations in track and field and gymnastics. Constitutions will be mapped and objectives determined.

The faculty men and athletic directors voted to freeze the Big Ten's progressive football schedule plan at a level drawn up for 1965-66, which makes it mandatory for each school to play seven conference games in a slate expanded from nine to 10 contests.

This is a legislative matter which will be reviewed by each school and voted on at the May meeting in Lafayette, Ind.

The progressive schedule as it now stands calls for eight conference games in 1967-68, then nine the next two years to complete a round-robin program.

Under recruiting policy, the Big Ten suspended until Dec. 1, 1962, its rule prohibiting home visitations.

"This was done because of the need to explain to parents our new financial aid program," said Reid. "Athletic directors are to report back after Dec. 1 and make any recommendations regarding legislation on this matter."

The joint group also heard a report of the Big Ten Rose Bowl Committee on its negotiations for a new contract with the Big Five of the West Coast. No action was taken.

BILLS SIGN BICKFORD BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League announced Thursday they had signed Roy Bickford, 190-pound defensive specialist from Florida State University.



GARY FISCHER To Defend Championship

## Statewide Bowling Meet To Begin Here Saturday

Iowa City will host the Hawkeye state's 45th annual bowling tournament starting Saturday and continuing through May 6.

More than 4,000 bowlers will compete in the tournament sponsored by the Iowa State Bowling association. Eighty-eight city bowling associations throughout the state will be represented, but bowlers will come from more than 200 cities and towns.

Team events will be conducted at Coral Lanes with the individual competition taking place at Colonial Lanes. The official opening ceremony will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. at Coral Lanes.

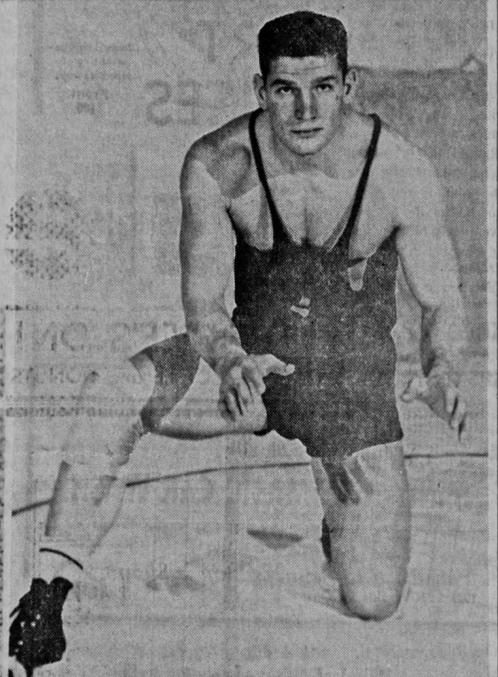
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Tuesday, March 13  
8 P.M., Main Lounge, I.M.U.

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IMU Information Desk, Whetstone's, Campus Record Shop

Reserved Seats: \$2.50, \$3.00  
General Admission: \$2.00

Sponsored By Central Party Committee



## 'Thumper' Ready To Go

Sherwyn Thorson, nicknamed "Thumper," will seek the Big Ten heavyweight wrestling title at Minneapolis today. In 1960, Thorson was runnerup in the NCAA meet. Since returning to wrestling at the beginning of this semester, Thorson has pinned all three opponents.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott



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### Practice and More Practice

Practicing during one of many daily rehearsals in preparation for a recital Sunday at 4 p.m. are (left) Eugene Rousseau, G. Cedar Rapids, and his accompanist James Kohn, G. Villa Park, Ill. The clarinet recital will be in North Music Rehearsal Hall. Rousseau will present four works.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

### Working Towards Ph.D. Degree—

## Months of Practice Put Into Rousseau Recital

By JUDY SULECKI  
Staff Writer

"Technique is only the means to the end—the end is the music itself," said Eugene Rousseau, G. Cedar Rapids, in an attempt to describe his feelings about his upcoming recital Sunday at 4 p.m.

Rousseau, a Ph.D. candidate in musical literature and performance, is one of several students who practice many hours each semester in intense recital preparation.

Recitals are required for all undergraduate and graduate music students, Rousseau explained, "although a higher level of competence is required on the Ph.D. level."

Rousseau, who will complete his degree work this summer, performed in two recitals in 1957 and 1958. He also presented a concerto with the SUI Chamber Orchestra in 1960.

"The most important aspect of performance is the interpretation and ability to communicate musically with the audience," Rousseau emphasized.

"One must not only play all the notes correctly and be able to render the crescendos and retardos in the right places," he said, "but must deliver musically the thematic ideas the composer intended."

Explaining the detailed steps involved in preparing for a public recital, Rousseau, a clarinetist for 15 years, said the preparation requires at least two to five months time.

Rousseau, who practices at least two hours a day besides the three hours spent with an accompanist, began selecting Sunday's program early last fall.

"I had two pieces in mind and discussed them with our department head, Prof. Himie Voxman. He helped me select other pieces to round out my program..." he said.

Since last fall Rousseau and his accompanist, James Kohn, G. Villa Park, Ill., have practiced the compositions. "We began meeting together a month ago about two or three times a week to get the feeling of the pieces,"

he said. "The last two weeks we have been rehearsing every day, including weekends."

The last few days Rousseau and Kohn have practiced the entire Sunday program to become "entirely familiar with it" and polish the last minute details.

Prof. Himie Voxman and John Simms have attended their practice sessions in an effort to offer practical suggestions before the concert. "We think that it is an excellent way of preparing for the recital," Rousseau explained. "The pressure of a critical ear in attendance always inspires one to play better and more communicatively..."

Rousseau will present four selections in Sunday's recital at 4 p.m. in North Rehearsal Hall. He will open the program with "Concertino" by Seiber, to be followed by "Premiere Rhapsodie" by Debussy.

The third selection is the Sonata (1953) for clarinet by Richard Herzig, associate professor of music. The program concludes with Brahms' "Trio in A Minor, Opus 114."

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## New Method To Select SUI Orientation Council

The Orientation Council will be selected by a new method this year, Debbie Ziffren, A2, Rock Island, Ill., and Bob Gitchell, A2, Cresco, Orientation co-chairmen for the 1961 Orientation program announced.

To direct and plan this program, an Orientation Council will be selected within the next two weeks. In the past the Council has included 50 members, one from each fraternity and sorority house, and an average of two from each dormitory.

This year a change has been made in the Council's selection. Today, 117 applications for Orientation Council membership are being sent, one to each of the fraternity and sorority houses, and one to each dormitory unit.

For example, 16 applications are being sent to Burge Hall this year. Each unit will submit one Council nomination. The nominee's application will be reviewed by a committee of eight, composed of the two Orientation co-chairmen, last year's co-chairmen, and representatives from Hillcrest, Quadrangle, Burge and Currier.

The selection of 25 to 35 members of the Orientation Council will be made on the basis of interest in the aims of the Orientation program, ability, and committee chairman potential.

Chairmen selected from the council will head the new student

mass meeting, activities open house, leader orientation, recreation night, information booth, and President's open house committees.

"Debbie and I hope the new method of Council selection will be satisfactory. We feel that the composition of the Council is not a matter of representation, but rather a matter of qualification. To each housing unit has been delegated the responsibility of nominating someone who is really interested in Orientation, and is qualified to do a good job. Selection will be made on these bases entirely," said Bob Gitchell.

Students living in off-campus housing may pick up applications any time next week in the Office of Student Affairs, University Hall.

Applications are due at the Office of Student Affairs, March 9 at 5 p.m.

## Peace Talks Set For Monday; Hope For Cease-Fire

PARIS (UPI)—Government sources said Thursday France and the Algerian rebel Government will begin a final round of peace talks Sunday or Monday.

The French sources said the talks would take place either in a chateau near Paris or a site near the Swiss frontier where recent secret negotiations produced a draft cease-fire to end the 7½-year-old war in Algeria.

The French Government was said to be anxious to speed up the talks.

Fierce rioting erupted again Thursday in the big western port city of Oran. In Algiers itself the situation remained tense.

French officials expressed hope the final round of talks would last only three or four days and would be followed at once by announcement of a cease-fire. But Algerian nationalist officials in Tunis predicted they would last at least nine to 10 days.

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## 3 Hospitals Deny Race Bias, Charge Negro Unqualified

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI)—Three Waterloo hospitals said Thursday they do not consider Negro Dr. Jesse H. Woolfolk II qualified to practice with them as a neurologist and neurosurgeon but said the decision had nothing to do with his race.

The hospitals, in a joint statement, said Woolfolk had not met the requirements of formal education and clinic training his specialties required for temporary certification to practice as a neurosurgeon at the hospitals.

If he were admitted, they said, the hospitals could conceivably lose their accredited rating with the recognized hospital associations and "it also would be shirking their moral and legal obligations to patients."

Woolfolk had charged at a meeting of the Waterloo Fair Employment Practices Commission Feb. 14 that Scholtz Memorial, Allen Memorial and St. Francis hospitals were "stalling" on his applications for certification to practice his specialties. As a result, he said, he was "rapidly being forced to close my practice and literally being starved to death."

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# Blakely Proposes Committee To Guide Extension Divisions

By YONG HOON RHEE  
Staff Writer

A proposal eliminating the duplication of efforts by the extension and special services divisions of Iowa's three state educational institutions was made by the Dean of SUI's Extension Division to the State Board of Regents.

Dean R. J. Blakely said his proposal would establish a three-man committee to supervise the extension divisions of SUI, Iowa State University, (ISU) and the State College of Iowa (SCI).

The extension divisions provide such services for school superintendents and boards of education throughout the state as: encouraging the use of education-

al tests, making state-wide and local surveys, determining the problems of superintendents and principals, and distributing information on how to solve these problems.

Blakely said his proposal was opposed at the February Regents meeting by ISU President James Hilton and SCI President J.W. Mauker who objected to the committee because it might be a "super-structure" and might result in a "bureaucracy" in the extension programs.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher expressed his preference for formal cooperation and repeated the proposal is "not for a complete merger" of the three institutions in their extension and special service programs.

Blakely said if the Regents pass his proposal, the three institutions would have to cooperate with each other. He said that under the present plan of voluntary cooperation, the extension divisions may or may not work together.

Blakely said the three-man committee, consisting of the extension directors from the three institutions, would act in the best interests of the state system instead of their individual schools.

"Because each institution has its particular strengths and limitations due to the kind of institution it is," Blakely told the Regents, "each should concentrate on its best areas. Only by working cooperatively can we hope to meet the people of Iowa's needs."

Blakely said he is convinced his proposed committee should work with the problem of the develop-

ment of urban areas in Iowa. He pointed out, however, that the problem of the expanding city and the consolidating farm are at opposite ends of the spectrum, and the problem must be entirely seen before it can be solved.

Blakely traveled to Washington, D.C., last week to inspect President Kennedy's proposed Department of Urban Affairs plans. The proposed department was defeated by Congress.

## Greek Week To Have an Irish Theme

The Irish and Greeks will celebrate together March 17.

The Irish will wear green and drink green beer while the Greeks dance at the annual Greek Week ball, marking the end of Greek Week.

Co-chairmen of Greek Week are Polly Reynolds, A4, Charles City, and Jon Winner, A3, Des Moines.

Les Elgart's band will play for the dance, which is appropriately entitled, "An Olde Irish Inn." Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m.

Highlights of the dance will be the naming of the outstanding Greek man and woman and the crowning of the IFC queen.

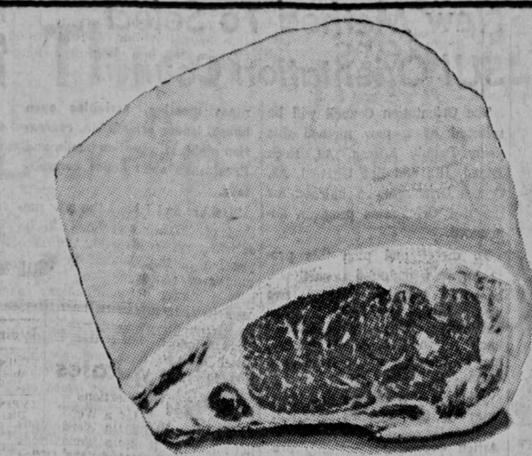
The outstanding Greek man and woman will be selected by Dirk Brown, counselor to men; Miss Helen Focht, counselor to women; and Ralph Prusok, fraternity advisor, according to Winner.

The IFC Queen will be selected from candidates chosen by all fraternities on campus. The 20 candidates will be presented Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at a tea held at the Phi Delta Theta chapter house.

All fraternity presidents and a representative from each house will then vote, narrowing the field to five finalists. The queen will be crowned during intermission of the dance by IFC President Dave Rusk, A4, Des Moines.

Preceding the dance, there will be a dinner for fraternity and sorority housemothers at the Union.

**CHINESE REFUGEES**  
MACAO — The Chinese Nationalist Refugee Relief Association reported Thursday 629 fugitives from Communist China reached Macao last month. The association said 1,389 refugees had registered with the group since Jan. 1, for a total of 37,651 since the association was established in 1953.



THE ARISTOCRAT OF ROASTS  
STANDING RIB

**ROAST**  
**LB. 59<sup>c</sup>**

MORRELL PRIDE  
**LUNCHEON MEAT**  
Bologna — Pickle & Pimento — Spice Luncheon  
6 OZ. PKG. **29<sup>c</sup>**

HY-VEE 'SUPER TRIM'  
**RIB STEAK** ..... LB. **69<sup>c</sup>**  
MORRELL PRIDE  
**WIENERS** ..... LB. PKG. **49<sup>c</sup>**

SPRING LAMB  
**Shoulder Steak** LB. **49<sup>c</sup>**  
MORRELL'S YORKSHIRE  
**BACON** ..... LB. PKG. **49<sup>c</sup>**

**CANNED PICNICS** 3 LB. CAN **\$1 89**

PROCTER & GAMBLE  
HIGHLY UNSATURATED  
**CRISCO**  
3 LB. CAN **69<sup>c</sup>**

KLEENEX  
**TOWELS** 2 ROLL PKG. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
HY-VEE  
**SALAD OIL** QUART BOTTLE **59<sup>c</sup>**

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NATURALLY TASTE BETTER  
FRUIT FILLED  
**Kolaches** Dozen **49<sup>c</sup>**  
50 FREE STAMPS  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY  
**CAKE**  
Hamburger or Hot Dog  
**BUNS** DOZEN **25<sup>c</sup>**  
WHITE-SLICED  
**COTTAGE BREAD** 2 for **29<sup>c</sup>**

HEINZ Ready-To-Serve  
**SOUPS** ..... CAN **10<sup>c</sup>**

JENO'S COMPLETE  
**PIZZA** ..... BOX **43<sup>c</sup>**

HY-VEE White or Yellow  
**Popcorn** 2 LB. BAG **25<sup>c</sup>**

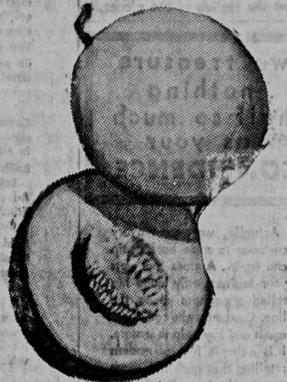
GRANDEE STUFFED  
**OLIVES** REG. JAR **39<sup>c</sup>**

BETTY CROCKER REGULAR  
**CAKE MIXES**  
4 Boxes **\$1 00**

**SUGAR** GRANULATED 10 LB. BAG **89<sup>c</sup>**  
LIBBY'S FROZEN  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
5 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**  
WILDERNESS  
**CHERRY PIE FILLING** 3 NO. 2 CANS **89<sup>c</sup>**

REFRESHING AS A SPRING MORNING

**HONEY DEW MELONS**  
EACH **39<sup>c</sup>**



CRISP RED  
**RADISHES** 2 CELLO BAGS **19<sup>c</sup>**  
FRESH  
**GREEN ONIONS** 2 Bunches **19<sup>c</sup>**

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SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
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## Campus Notes

### Public Opinion Lecture

Edward P. Bassett, instructor in the SUI School of Journalism, addressed Lone Tree High School social science classes Thursday on "The Shaping of Public Opinion."

Bassett, executive secretary of the Iowa High School Press Association, discussed the role of mass communications media in shaping public opinion.

### Nursing Workshop

Twenty-five nursing educators from ten Midwestern states have registered in advance for a one-week workshop on Curriculum Development in Practical Nursing Programs which will open Monday at SUI.

Special lecturers for the workshop will be Mrs. Neva Mote Stevenson, director of the Department of Practical Nursing Programs of the National League for Nursing (NLN), New York City, and O. H. Beaty, state supervisor of trade and industrial education of the Division of Vocational Education in the State Department of Public Instruction, Des Moines.

Serving as faculty members for the workshop, to be held in Westlawn, will be Elizabeth Kerr, chairman of the Department of Practical Nurse Education and assistant state supervisor of practical nurse education for the state's Division of Vocational Education, and Elta Rossmussen, associate professor of nursing and teacher-trainer in practical nursing for the Division of Vocational Education.

### Music Workshop

Students from seven Iowa high schools will participate in a solo workshop at SUI Saturday.

The event will open the 15th annual music workshop series, sponsored by the SUI Music Department in cooperation with the School of Fine Arts and the Extension Division. Starting at 8:30 a.m., Music Department staff members will audition solo performers in the wind, string, piano and vocal areas. Auditions will continue throughout the day in the Music Building.

High schools participating will be Columbus Junction, Danville, Denmark, Marion, West Liberty, Williamsburg and Winfield.

### 'Treasure Island'

"Treasure Island," a movie based on the famous tale by Robert Louis Stevenson, will be shown Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. It is a presentation of the children's movie series sponsored by the YWCA. Admission is 35 cents.

### Pollsters Wanted

The Iowa Urban Community Research Center of the SUI Sociology Department, wants 40 interviewers to help conduct a field survey in a study of political opinions and attitudes in Iowa cities.

Graduate students, seniors and juniors from any department who are interested in the \$1.50-an-hour temporary job may stop at the research center, 130 Macbride Hall or call William Erbe, x2842.

### Home Ec Supper

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring a baked bean and ham supper March 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the home economics dining room opposite the south entrance to Macbride Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 each.

### Pep Club Applications

Applications for the 17-member Pep Club Council are still available at the New Information Desk of the Union but they are due at the desk by 5:30 p.m. today.

Pep Club President Larry Prybil, A4, Iowa City, said the desk ran out of application forms Wednesday but has been given a new supply.

### GUARD PROMOTION

DES MOINES — Lt. Col. Joseph G. May of Des Moines has been named to a new post of operations and training officer for the Iowa National Guard. The appointment was announced Thursday by Maj. Gen. Junior F. Miller, adjutant general.

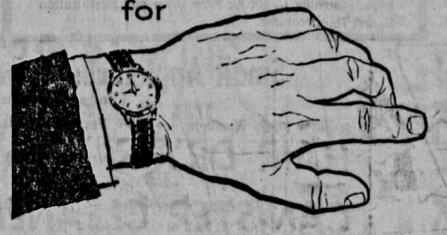
### SUI Grad Explains Flood Plain Zoning

Flood plain zoning, although based on an old concept, represents a new approach in attempts to keep flood damage to a minimum, writes a SUI civil engineering graduate in the February issue of The Iowa Transit, a magazine produced by engineering students.

The author, Tom F. Stouten, a 1961 graduate from Valley Stream, N. Y., points out that flood plain zoning is simply a recognition that a river has an unalterable priority to flow in its valley.

Basic considerations in flood plain zoning are the reduction of property damage by keeping costly permanent structures off land that might be flooded, and reduction of the extent of obstructions which might hinder flood flow, thus causing higher crests and longer lasting floods.

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INTERVIEWS  
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March 15-16, 1962

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opportunity to build your future by working hard—by contributing something extra—by doing a little more than is expected...  
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PLACEMENT OFFICE  
to discuss employment with our representative  
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### Kerner Designates Sandburg Illinois' 1st Poet Laureate

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. Otto Kerner Thursday designated Carl Sandburg as Poet Laureate of Illinois.

Kerner notified Sandburg, a resident of Flat Rock, N.C., of the selection with the words that "your poetry of Chicago and the Illinois prairies captures the spirit of a great city and a state."

It is the first time Illinois has had a poet laureate.

Students at Western Illinois University at Macomb have conducted a running campaign recently to have the honor bestowed upon the 84-year-old poet, a native of Galesburg, Ill.

"Carl Sandburg is universally acknowledged as Illinois' greatest living poet," Kerner said. "His words have found the pulse of this inland empire."

## Hickerson Is One Iowan With Kind Words for Our Winters

Loren Hickerson, executive director of the SUI Alumni Association, is one Iowan who can still speak of winter in kind words.

Writing in the February issue of the Iowa Alumni Review, Hickerson explains "The Place of Winter," for all our Hawkeyes who reside in the sunny climes of California, Florida and other out-of-the-way places.

Referring to those former Iowans who, on reading about the current Iowa winter, will sigh with satisfaction at being rid of winter, Hickerson writes: "With such people one doesn't



HICKERSON

spoke of the crystal splendor of cold first sunrise of fresh snowfall. It only makes them shiver. "You don't mention the nuances in the leaping flames of a fire-place, made somehow richer and subtler in ratio to the bone-chill in the cold outside. Not among folks to whom a fire is simply a fire, and cold is cold is cold.

"One even hesitates to speak of keeping the spirit of the pioneer alive, through the temporary sacrifices of creature comforts which come more regularly to people in those parts of our land which are hottest in summer, and coldest in winter," Hickerson writes.

Nothing cheapens the modern sense of mastery and invincible human power quicker than a howling blizzard, which blocks highways, grounds planes, cancels orbital flights and sends humankind cringing into shelter, exactly like the birds of the air and the beasts of the fields, Hickerson says.

"Still, winter has its place. It invites wholesome inquiry into the human heart. It puts man into

fresh contact with his immortal soul. It's a good thing to be reminded, seasonally even forcefully, of fundamental relationships between man and the natural laws of his universe. An old fashioned notion? Yes. As old-fashioned as this winter of 1962 in Iowa," says Hickerson.

### Collins Radio Gets Norway's Contract

OSLO, Norway — The largest contract for electronic equipment ever signed in Norway was concluded Thursday between the Norwegian Army and the Collins Radio Co. of Cedar Rapids.

The delivery will consist of six radio units at a total cost of \$3 million.

The equipment will provide better radio links between NATO sea forces and shore bases. During army maneuvers at sea the Northern Lights have often produced disturbances in communications and the new units will help eliminate these disturbances.

The crews who will handle these units will be trained in the United States.

### Scholarship Funds Aided By Campus Traffic Fines

Campus traffic violation fines paid by SUI students, faculty, and staff members help other SUI students pay their college expenses.

The question of what is done with the money arose Tuesday night at a meeting of the Independent Student Party.

Quintin Miller, A4, Des Moines,

criticized the University police, the treasurer's office, and the Student Traffic Court (the judicial branch of the Student Council), as a "three-headed tyranny." He said the money taken in by the treasurer's office in traffic violation fines "is not really accounted for."

Leonard R. Breka, University secretary, said Thursday that part of the money the University Business Office receives in traffic violation fines is put into a scholarship fund.

Of the total amount collected in traffic fines, up to \$7,500 is made available for the General Student's Assistance Fund, The Office of Student Affairs administers this scholarship fund, said P. L. Hamborg, University treasurer.

Breka said \$13,109 was collected during the fiscal year 1960-1961. Of this amount, \$6,270.53 was given through scholarship funds to SUI students.

The remaining money is applied to the one-ninth Federal Government requirement for the National Defense Education Act loan funds. The Government gives \$250,000 to SUI for this fund. The University matches this amount with approximately \$28,000. Thus SUI has about \$278,000 available for National Defense loans.

Money not used through the General Student's Assistance Fund is applied to this one-ninth requirement.

### Driver Fined \$25 In Fatal Accident

A 19-year-old local youth was convicted in Police Court Thursday of improper passing which caused a two-car crash and led to the death of another youth.

Richard J. Stalkfleet, 425 Kirkwood Ave., was fined \$25. Judge Jay H. Honohan recommended the State Department of Public Safety revoke Stalkfleet's drivers' license for 30 days.

The crash occurred Feb. 11 on Highway 218. Harold Sweeting, 17, a passenger in Stalkfleet's car, was fatally injured.

### Set \$1.3 Million Quota For Savings Bond Drive

Johnson County's share of the Freedom Bond Drive is \$1.3 million, H. Clark Houghton and Ben E. Summerwill, Johnson County's volunteer savings bonds' chairman, said Wednesday.

During January \$285,650 in series E and H bonds were sold in the county. Although the drive will be conducted during May and June, sales for the first six months of 1962 will be applied toward the quota.

## WSUI

At 910 Kilocycles

By LARRY BARRETT

Written for The Daily Iowan

A MUSICAL BONUS goes to those within earshot of an FM receiver tonight when KSUI-FM broadcasts the Iowa String Quartet concert from Macbride Auditorium, live, at 8. (For those who can receive only WSUI and/or cannot arrange to hear the concert in person, the program is being recorded — while the AM transmission carries basketball — for airing at some future date.) KSUI-FM may be found earlier, at 7 p.m., in the vicinity of 91.7 megacycles broadcasting recorded music until the appearance of the ISQ.

IT'S TOURNAMENT TIME again, and the sports broadcasters will "take to the air" — as they are wont to say — at 8:10 tonight, on WSUI, to bring the cage-oriented among us more of what you would think they had had enough of already: basketball, that is. Only casually to the action-so far is the Evening-at-the-Opera presentation which customarily occurs on Friday night.

THERE IS SOME COMPENSATION for opera lovers, however, in the afternoon programming today at 2:50. For about half an hour, you may eavesdrop on conductor Tullio Serafin as he rehearses a performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana". Then, in a master-stroke of the fitness of things, we shall give you an actual performance (recorded, and not the one that Tullio was rehearsing, either) of Mascagni's one-acter by some folks who used to sing at the Met.

- 910 Kilocycles
- Friday, Mar. 2, 1962
  - 8:00 Morning Chapel
  - 8:15 News
  - 8:30 Chaucer
  - 8:15 Music
  - 8:30 Bookshelf
  - 9:55 News
  - 10:00 Music
  - 11:30 Man & His Music
  - 11:15 Music
  - 11:55 Coming Events
  - 11:50 News Capsule
  - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
  - 12:30 News
  - 12:45 News Background
  - 1:00 Music
  - 2:00 American Intellectual History
  - 2:45 News
  - 2:50 Music
  - 4:25 News
  - 4:30 Tea Time
  - 5:15 Sports Time
  - 5:30 News
  - 5:45 News Background
  - 6:30 Evening Concert
  - 8:10 H.S. Boy's Basketball Tournament
  - 9:45 News Final
  - 9:55 Sports Final
  - 10:00 Insight
  - 10:01 SIGN OFF

**In Big Screen COLOR** DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. STARTS TODAY!

**JUST BRIMMIN' FULL WITH LAUGHTER, MUSIC AND EVERYTHING GAY!!**

**TOMMY NOONAN • PETE MARSHALL • BARBARA EDEN**

**SWINGIN' ALONG**

**RAY CHARLES • ROGER WILLIAMS • BOBBY VEE**

### Journalism Profs Attend Conference

Two faculty members of the School of Journalism will attend the 17th annual meeting of the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Prof. Leslie G. Modler, director of the School of Journalism, and William E. Porter, professor of journalism, will attend the conference. It is sponsored by the Association for Higher Education, a department of the National Education Association.

Porter, chairman of international communications study at SUI, has helped prepare the summary reports for the last two conferences. He will attend as a member of this year's planning committee.

Keith Spalding of Johns Hopkins University, an alumnus of the SUI School of Journalism, will write the summary report for this year's conference.

GLENN INVENT LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced in the House of Commons Thursday the Government has invited Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. to visit Britain.

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IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Tonight —  
T.V. Movie & Recording  
S-T-A-R  
in Person  
**JOHNNY BURNETTE**  
"Dreamin'"  
"Your Station"  
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Twistin' "TOP 40"  
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Liberty Recording Band  
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The Gang Hits A New High in Hilarity!

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**3**

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DOORS OPEN 12:45 p.m.  
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TECHNICOLOR

ENDS TONITE! "TWO WOMEN" with Sophia Loren

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STARTING SATURDAY!

**BEST ACTOR AWARD**

**FILM BERLIN FESTIVAL**

**PETER FINCH**

IN

**NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE** CinemaScope

also starring **STANLEY HOLLOWAY MARY PEACH DONALD PLEASANCE BILLIE WHITELAW**

the uncompromising story of a public figure and his private life.

**FIRST RUN**

### Polk County's Sheriff May Run for Governor

DES MOINES — Some Polk County Democrats said Thursday night that Sheriff Wilbur T. Hildreth of Des Moines, may become a party candidate for governor in the June primary.

A possible candidacy by Hildreth was discussed at a private meeting of prominent county Democrats

and the report was that the sheriff agreed to give the matter careful consideration.

State Commerce Commissioner Harold Hughes is already in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Hildreth could not be reached for comment. His term as sheriff does not expire until 1963.

A spokesman for the group behind Hildreth said that party lead-

ers from all over the state have urged the sheriff to make the race. "He is very popular and his candidacy would combine all the dissent factions in the party," the spokesman said.

**POLIO VACCINATION**  
MEXICO CITY — More than 122,000 Mexico City children have received oral antipolio vaccine as part of a national campaign.

### Astronaut May Have a School Named for Him

SPARTA, Wis. — If Astronaut Donald K. Slayton wants the new \$1.5 million high school in his home town named after him, all he has to do is say the word.

The School Board took up the matter Wednesday night but deferred action because it hadn't been able to reach Slayton.

# CLASSIFIEDS

**Typing** 4  
TYPING, electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Alan Aates, 7-5118. Dial 7-2447. 3-7

**Typing, experienced, reasonable.** 3-4R  
TYPING, experienced, reasonable. Call 8-8110. 3-6R

**JERRY NYAL, Electric Typing Service,** phone 8-1330. 3-9R

**ELECTRIC TYPING, Accurate, experienced.** Deana Evans, Phone 8-6681. 2-28R

**Child Care** 5  
WILL babysit in my home. 1129 East College. 8-7653. 3-3

**Lost & Found** 7  
LOST: Billfold containing some money and important papers. Reward if returned to David Pierce, 7-5433. 3-3

**Automotive** 8  
1959 VOLKSWAGEN. Priced right, excellent condition. Phone 8-8082. 3-3

1960 VOLKSWAGEN, 17,000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 7-5195. 3-6

**Misc. For Sale** 11  
USED stereo, \$5.00 down delivers. Goodyear Service Store, 314 S. Clinton St. 3-3

FOR SALE: Used Olson rugs, green, 12'x18', 9'x9', 3 smaller. Buy one or all for plenty of good wear at low cost. Phone 8-0380 after 6:00 p.m. 3-3

**HAGEN'S TV.** Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman anytime. 8-10696 or 8-3542. 3-7R

**INCOME** tax, typing, term papers, theses, book-keeping, mimeographing, dictation. Iowa City Secretarial Service, above Ford-Hopkins. Phone 8-7309, Murry and Sulter. 3-17

**Who Does It?** 2  
WASH 9 x 12 rugs in Big Boy at Downtown Laundrette, 226 S. Clinton. 3-20

**MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE** 13  
MUST sell: 1960 Champion 10' x 46' mobile home. Like new. Call 8-7790. 4-2

1955 2-bedroom trailer, annex, excellent condition. 8-0992. 3-3

**RUMMAGE AND BOOK SALE**  
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
MAR. 3rd - 9 A.M. to NOON  
Corner Clinton and Jefferson

**VOLKSWAGEN TRADES**  
• 1961 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN  
• 1958 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN  
• 1957 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN  
• 1951 CHEVROLET 3-DOOR

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**IOWA CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE**  
WASHINGTON AT DUBUQUE ST.  
PHONE 7-7644

**Rooms For Rent** 15  
WANTED: Male student to share newly furnished apartment. Downtown area. Call 7-4221 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7

**3-ROOM** unfurnished apartment, private bath, private entrance, utilities furnished. Dial 8-5564. 3-28R

**FURNISHED 3-room** apartment, private bath, close in. Married students. \$78.00. 7-7847.

**NEW unfurnished, 1 bedroom duplex,** stove refrigerator. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 7-2123, evenings, 8-0477. 3-27R

**2-BEDROOM** apartment, private bath, entrance and parking. One and 1/2 miles from city. No children. 8-6125. 3-24

**3-ROOM** apartment, with private bath. Married couples only. Day 7-5852 or 7-5353. 3-21

**APARTMENTS** for rent by day, week or month. Burmeister Motel. 7-7225. 3-10

**GRADUATE MEN** and women only. Large rooms. Two lozenges, 3 baths, kitchen, \$30.00 each. Graduate house. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975. 3-6R

**Rooms For Rent** 16  
ROOM for male student. 613 College. 3-27

**ROOMS,** approved, furnished, kitchen, men. Dial 7-5632. 3-7

**SINGLE** room, man. Close to hospital. Dial 8-8455. 4-1

**SINGLE** room, men, uptown. Dial 7-5787. 3-6

**SINGLE** room for male student. Dial 7-3403. 3-3

**SINGLE** room, approved, male. Dial 8-2420 after 5:00 p.m. 3-27R

**ONE SINGLE,** one double, men. Very close in. Showers. 8-8589. 3-2

**Rooms For Rent** 16  
ROOMS for men. Newly remodeled, private entrance, hot-plate privileges, refrigerator. One block from Drama, Art, Law buildings. Dial 8-5970. 3-16

**MEN:** One third large approved triple room. Share living room and kitchen. Quiet, close location. Dial 7-3223. 3-8

**Misc. For Rent** 17  
PARKING space for rent, 214 N. Capitol. 8-2507. 3-2

**Wanted** 18  
GIRLS English bike. Good condition. 8-6812 after 5:00 p.m. 3-8

**MALE** graduate student wants room. Dial 8-3082. 3-2

**Help Wanted** 19  
WANTED: 3 men for part time work. Three evenings and Saturday. Car and ability to meet the public necessary. Call Friday only 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. 8-6925. 3-2

**STUDENT** with printer-operator experience for assistant Newspaper Production Lab. See Henry Africa, 303 Communications Center. 3-3

**NURSE SUPERVISORS:** 82 bed accredited hospital with new addition. Very desirable community near Twin Cities and Rochester. Living accommodations available. Nite Supervisor, \$400.00 and up. OB Supervisor, \$387.50 and up. Contact Director of Nurses, Owatonna City Hospital, Owatonna, Minn. Phone 451-3850. 3-7

**ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA.** Full or part time sales representatives. EM 2-2589. Cedar Rapids. 3-11R

**Work Wanted** 20  
WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-3906. 3-23

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By Johnrv Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

There's a reason for ants having antennae -- there must be!

YOUR TEETH ARE IN PRETTY BAD SHAPE. DO YOU BRUSH THEM AFTER EVERY MEAL?

NO. I CAN NEVER FIGURE IT OUT.

FIGURE WHAT OUT?

WHEN ONE MEAL ENDS AND ANOTHER BEGINS



## Vincent Price Discusses His Art Interests

By ELIZABETH BROOKS  
Vincent Price, lecturer and actor, proclaimed America to be "orally receptive but visually blind" during his press conference in downtown Iowa City, Wednesday afternoon.

Price was intent and expressive while talking of his art "hobby" and of the American theatre. His background for his work in art he described as "one of love." Considerable effort was also involved. He majored in art history at Yale University and studied art throughout France.

Although he studied all the techniques of painting, Price said he was more interested in creating an interested audience for art in America than in actually painting. "The audience is as important as the artist," he said. He believes the more one sees and enjoys all the arts, the richer one's life becomes. He chose to represent the field of painting because he felt it was less strongly represented than other arts.

For seven years he has given art lectures designed to "show artists as people . . . to let artists speak for themselves through their writings as well as their paintings."

Work on a new series of lectures on the Romantic artists of the 19th century is one of his current occupations.

Price rates the American women's clubs as the best audience for art lectures in the country. Despite the jokes about them, he said these groups support all the arts and without them "art in America would drop dead."

Disavowing the title, "art critic," Price defined art critics as people who resent the idea that a picture is worth 10,000 words. "So," he said, "they try to find a million words to hide the picture."

Although he feels his most important contribution to society comes from his work in art, Price said he has not given up acting. He starts a new movie Wednesday about Richard III.

Interest in further work on stage was expressed by Price. However, he said this did not necessarily mean the Broadway stage. He believes theater in the U.S. will really come alive when we have a "national" (Government supported) theatre.

Price gives credit to his publicity as an actor in drawing crowds to his lectures. Then, he says, he tells them what there is to see that the "tastemakers" do not publicize.

## Correction

The Daily Iowan incorrectly stated in its Wednesday edition that the concert of original compositions by SU1 students will be held this Friday.

The symposium, the second of two public concerts by SU1 composers will be held March 9 at 8 p.m. in the North Music Rehearsal Hall.

**WELFARE COSTS INCREASE**  
Johnson County welfare costs were higher during February than in January. Total costs were \$33,860, according to the state social welfare department.

The increase resulted from more money paid to the aid for dependent children fund and more money for aid to the blind and disabled.

## Easy Way Out

Arthur W. Melloh, dean of the College of Engineering, prepares for Mecca Week by getting his "Permit to Shave" from Frank Parker, E3, Wintersef. Engineering students this year must either grow a beard for Mecca Week (March 11-16) or buy a permit badge for 25 cents. See story.

## Explains Requirements For Approved Housing

By JOAN ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

University approved off-campus housing has been the object of much attention lately as The Daily Iowan, the Student Senate and other local organizations have attacked discrimination by local house-holders.

### Behind

Unapproved off-campus housing landlords set their own standards as to renting practices, restrictions on tenants and conditions of housing facilities. The University has no control over such housing.

### Headlines

However, the University sets standards concerning student living which householders must follow to achieve approved status. "I agree to rent to all persons on the basis of individual merit, without exclusion because of race, creed, or national origin." This pledge must be signed by house-holders newly applying for University approval before they are placed on the approved list.

Landlords of unapproved housing must sign the pledge if they want to advertise on the bulletin board in the basement of University Hall.

The University Hall bulletin board is only used for married student and graduate student housing for undergraduates over 21. These housing units do not come under University approval procedures.

The list of approved off-campus housing is available in the Office of Student Affairs.

Following the procedure in the Code of Student Life, those house-holders approved prior to Sept. 1, 1961 do not have to sign the pledge. However, according to the Code, it is assumed they will not discriminate.

The only restriction on unapproved housing landlords practicing discrimination is that they cannot advertise in University Hall.

All University regulations applying to students living in fraternities, sororities and dormitories also apply to those in approved off-campus housing.

To gain approval a householder must agree to enforce University conduct regulations and provide facilities which meet strict University standards.

A, B, C, D, and F ratings are given to off-campus housing units after inspection by Franklin Kilpatrick, director of the Inspection Division of the University Department of Health.

A householder desiring approval applies through either the Inspection Division or James Rhatigan, off-campus housing adviser at the Office of Student Affairs (OSA).

Usually within two weeks of the approval request the housing unit can be inspected and the Inspection Division's recommendation sent to OSA. OSA then sends a letter to the householder saying he has been granted approval and placed on the approved list.

The physical facilities of off-campus housing under inspection must conform to University standards, city ordinances and state housing laws.

University inspectors examine the houses for adequacy of space, fire safety, ventilation, electrical systems, and plumbing facilities.

The inspection includes checking for sufficient electric outlets;

### DROPS SUIT

Mrs. Rhea W. Cornelius, 522 N. Clinton St., housemother for Delta Delta sorority, has dismissed a \$10,500 damage suit she filed against Laverne Simpson for alleged injuries and damages to her car as a result of an accident involving a Mid-Seven Transportation Co. truck Simpson was driving.

seeing that a desk, chair and study lamp are provided for each student; checking for adequate closet space and window area; and even checking medicine cabinets to see if they contain unlabeled bottles.

Each student must have 50 square feet (about 7 by 7 feet) for studying and for sleeping. If the two areas are combined the total area must be 70 square feet.

A bed must be provided for each student and certain bed spacing requirements must be met.

The housing is inspected for cleanliness, tripping hazards, hand rails, sufficient exits with free access to them, and adequate water pressure.

On the exterior of the house, inspectors check to see if the roof is made of a fire-resistant material. They look for porch hand rails and steps.

Point values totaling 1,500 are assigned to the various inspection factors. The letter grades A, B, C, D, and F are assigned on the basis of points received during inspection. The first three grades are accepted for University approval.

Units receiving a grade of D are considered marginal and granted approval on a time basis. Recommendations are made to grade D householders which must be fulfilled within a specific period of time, usually a semester, or University approval will be removed.

Until they raise their standards, householders receiving F ratings cannot have University approval.

Kilpatrick is currently in the process of inspecting all off-campus housing regardless of when the householder received University approval.

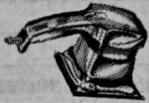
He hopes to begin a policy of inspecting every off-campus housing unit every year. This has not been done before by the University.

Rhatigan said that in the future if the Inspection Division receives expanded funds and facilities, he would like to have it inspect the housing facilities available for married students, graduate students and students over 21.

Look Out!!

## SPRING CLEANING TIME

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MY T FINE PUDDING 6 PKGS. 49c ★ MORTON HOUSE CHILI 3 15 1/2 OZ. CANS 89c  
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25 lbs. **69c**

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★ SALTINE CRACKERS SUPER VALU 2 LB. BOXES 49c  
★ CAKE MIX SUPER VALU 4 PKGS. \$1.00  
★ FIG NEWTONS NABISCO 2 BIG PKGS. 69c

STOKELY'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **25c**

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RATH'S SLICED BEEF 3 1/2 OZ. PKG. **33c**  
OSCAR MAYER PURE LARD LB. CTN. **19c**  
BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS 6 FOR **\$1**  
KRAFT'S BIG-EYE SWISS CHEESE PKG. **49c**  
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