Fane, Miller, Schantz

Enter Presidency Race

Mr. K Yields; Summit Set At Foreign Minister Level

Premier Khrushchev has agreed to a U.S.-British proposal to start the Geneva disarmament conference at the foreign ministers level. He has agreed also, U.S. offi-

Three foreign ministers meeting in advance of the main session.

Khrushchev's changeabout, aft-er having called for opening the

final uncertainty over the launching of what was to have been an /18-nation disarmament conference on March 14.

cials said Monday, to have a Big 17 nations Monday when France announced it would not send a

Washington authorities had no immediate comment on this de-

Khrushchev Confesses Lack of Food in Russia

MOSCOW - Soviet Premier Khrushchev declared bluntly, Moscow radio said Monday, that the Soviet Union needs more food for its 200 million people, especially

Khrushchev devoted nearly six hours to a detailed failure-afterfailure report on Soviet agricultural

production, for which he blamed "the leadership" in part.

He reported. complaints from some cities that there is little meat for sale in shops, as well as butter, the radio said.

"The fact is that KHRUSHCHEV we simply do not have enough fairs and are undertaking meas- 280 million in the near future. ures to increase meat production in a short period of time.'

Western correspondents were barred and got their reports from Moscow radio and Tass, the Soviet

In his sharply critical appraisal of the country's agricultural prob-lems, Khrushchev cited lagging production in meat, grain and dairy products in many farming areas - including his own pet project, the virgin lands, radio Mos-

He proposed overhauling the agricultural system, including abolition of the crop rotation practice that keeps large areas of

Soviet soil under grass. To produce more grain, he proposes plowing up the grass lands in "take a chance" program that has brought objections from some of his own agricultural experts. They fear plowing up of grass in semiarid areas may end in less

grain, not more. Khrushchev called for doubling farm machinery production, for sending city youths, including girls, to work on farms, and for boosting chemical fertilizer production, now critically short.

The premier proposed a new Government agency "which would deeply investigate the

SUI To Host Space Study This Summer

A Space Science Summer Study to consider the scope and objectives of the national program in space research will meet on the SUI campus this summer, President Virgil M. Hancher announced Monday.

The study is undertaken by the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences in response to a request from Government officials responsible for the conduct of the national program.

James A. Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, will be general chairman for the eight-week study. William W. Kellogg of Santa Monica, Calif. head of planetary sciences for the Rand Corporation, will serve as vice-chairman.

About 30 of the nation's scientists from various universities and corporate and Governmental research organizations will assemble on the campus from June 18 through August 10. Names of these participants are not yet available.

Expressing his gratification with the National Academy's choice of SUI for the study site, Hancher "the entire University will join in welcoming these scientists and their families to the campus and the community, and we shall be proud to prepare University facilities for deliberations which we fully expect to have substantial effect upon the course of future research in this new and still relatively uncharted area of know-ledge."

The conference was reduced to

Geneva parley at the summit lev- velopment, but they had not ex-

needs of the collective and state farms and which would direct the individual development of each farm." Farmers themselves must be encouraged to make bet-

In a speech that began at 10 a.m. and ended at 6 p.m., broken only by lunch, the premier took but an occasional fling at "U.S. imperialsm" and at his Communists

ter use of soil and machinery,

Khrushchev pointed out that the pace of development of argicultural production - especially of stockfarming - had been slowed many leaders who relaxed their attention to argiculture and the needs of collective and state farms.

He said it is necessary to double ful in solving a deadlock. or treble the output of the most immeat," the radio said he told the portant agricultural products with- the Government heads themselves opening secret session of the Com- in a short time because the demand munist party Central Committee. for food is growing rapidly. He pre- He said this would emphasize the "The party and the government are dicted the population of the Soviet concerned about this state of af- Union will reach between 250 and boost chances of agreement.

developing successfully.

- Soviet el, apparently cleared away one pected France to play much of a role at Geneva, anyway. The Paris Government had made plain its distaste for the meeting right

> Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reported planning to leave Washington March 10 or 11 to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and British Foreign Minister Lord Home in Geneva Mar. 12.

The main topic of their get-together is to be a treaty to ban nuclear tests.

Khrushchev made known his views in a lengthy letter to President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, which arrived from Moscow Sunday. It was the sixth in a series of

exchanges between the leaders that started Feb. 7 with a Kennedy-Macmillan proposal for a Geneva conference of foreign min-Kennedy and Macmillan have

contended right along that the best way was to have lower level officials set the stage. They have left the door open

for a summit meeting later, per-

President Charles de Gaulle of France announced Monday that he will boycott completely the 18-nation disarmament conference in Geneva.

down. He blamed this in part on haps before June 1, provided the Geneva negotiators have made some progress or provided that summit attendance would be help-

> Khrushchev had contended that should show up first at Geneva. importance of disarmament and

It was still not known whether Telephone Drive Although there are shortcomings Khrushchev might decide on his in industry, Khrushchev said, it is own to appear at some stage during the Geneva proceedings.

Virginia Court Says County Can Abandon Public Schools

RICHMOND, Va. (A) - Virginia's to do so by a writ of mandamus, Supreme Court held Monday that the court said. "In our view it may Prince Edward County was under not be so compelled." no constitutional obligation to support public schools.

tem three years ago to avoid courtordered classroom integration. Since then white children have Constitution. been going to private schools while 1,700 Negro children have had no

The Court denied a Negro appeal that it issue a writ of man-Board of Supervisors to put up local money to reopen the schools.

here to say whether the action of erated throughout the state. the Board of Supervisors of Prince Edward County in refusing to make

mine whether it may be compelled schools expires in 20 days.

The central Virginia county trict Court here, where Negro violates the 14th Amendment to the he will give the list of pledges to

> Federal Judge Oren R. Lewis matters were cleared up.

One question Judge Lewis wantdamus to compel Prince Edward's ed settled was never introduced into the State Court suit by the Negro plaintiffs. That was whether In a unanimous decision, the the General Assembly is obligated Court said, "It is not our function to see that public schools are op- for it." He added that pledges utes, set by Navy Lt. Richard F.

The Federal Court may docket the case before the end of the these appropriations is proper, month. A court order prohibiting doubts of this area's ability to the use of county funds to support "Our duty is merely to deter- a system of private, segregated sary to start the building in the

\$9,000 in pledges for Iowa City's proposed recreation center fell

torneys contend the school closing \$2,000 short of the goal. Full said three new speed marks:

the Recreation Commission. Full had previously threatened to deferred a decision on that question "tear up the list, go home and last year until state constitutional personally suggest to the board that the greater community does not want the building enough" if the pledges did not

reach the \$9,000 mark. "I didn't really expect to raise \$9,000," Full said, "but I had hoped

Recreation Center

Here Falls Short

The telephone drive to raise

'quite a few hundreds" thrown in. Full said that he has grave

raise the \$200,000 to \$300,000 neces





JUDY TOOHILL

Record, Walls and Windows Cracked by B58 Jet Flight

Touch Down After Record Flight

A four-jet Air Force B58 Hustler bomber touched down at Los An- New York and back in 4 hours and 42 minutes. The flight es-

according to Elliot D. Full, 11 windows, cracked walls and star-Seventh Ave., chairman of the tled citizens — roared to New York Recreation Commission's study and back in 4 hours, 42 minutes Pittsburgh thought her furnace had Recreation Commission's study and back in 4 hours, 42 minutes Pittsburgh thought her furnace had

geles International Airport Monday after flying from Los Angeles to

That, the pilot said, is traveling Full said \$7,237 had been faster than a cannon ball.

Round trip, 4 hours, 42 minutes,

West-to-east, 2 hours, 1 minute, 39 seconds. East-to-west, 2 hours, 15 min-

utes, 12 seconds. The old records:

Round trip, 6 hours, 46 minutes, set by Capt. Robert M. Sweet in 1957 in an RF100 Voodoo jet. West-to-east, 2 hours, 49 min-

ranged from \$1 to \$1,000, with Gordon last May 24 in an F4H Phantom II. East-to-west, 3 hours, 36 minutes

> by Sweet in his 1957 flight. Heralded by its thunderous sonic boom - a shock wave of sound - the plane swept over the finish line at 1:16 p.m., then landed at international airport - winner of the 1962 Bendix Trophy and of Distinguished Flying

Crosses for each crewman. Gen. Thomas S. Powers, chief of the Strategic Air Command, pinned the medals on Capt. Robert Sowers, 35, Lexington, N.C., the pilot; Capt. Robert MacDonald, 35, Cresskill, N.J., navigator, and Capt. John Walton, 29, Greenville, Ky., defense systems operator.

Said Sowers: "We were attempting to show what manned aircraft in general can do. It was a great flight. Everyone did a fine job."

He added at a press conference: "If a cannon ball - an artillery shell - had been fired at the same time we left here we'd have had time to land in New York and have lunch before it got there." He didn't say how fast the can-

non ball would travel. The B58, America's fastest bomber, is capable of carrying nuclear weapons intercontinental-

Los Angeles was rocked at the start and finish. Windows and plaster walls were cracked in three nearby counties. In Riverside, Calif., a big plate glass window in a downtown building was shattered and a door nearby blown in. Most of the flight was at 50,000 feet - too high to cause harm -

but for start and finish and during refueling the level was 30,000. The flight was in an almost straight line from here to New York City, passing over Pueblo, Colo.; St. Joseph, Mo., and Pitts-

Booms were heard at several points in Missouri and Kansas. Plaster walls in homes at St. Joseph were cracked and a plate glass window shattered in a tav-ern at Chillicothe, Mo.

LOS ANGELES (P) - A 1,300- Calls of inquiry flooded emer- with tail winds helping, was 1,212.6 mile-an-hour B58 jet — leaving a gency switchboards at Kansas m.p.h. Going west it was 1,091.2 short of its goal Monday night, transcontinental wake of broken City, Pittsburgh and New York and overall 1,044.3. The plane's top

blown up. There were three aerial refuelings from tanker planes - midway pledged as of 9 p.m. He said he The three-man, delta-wing bomb- east, over the Atlantic near New the Air Force in publicizing the was "moderately disappointed in er, followed by a 40-mile-wide sonic York and midway west. The 26 event in advance called the booms the turnout," which was nearly boom that caused the damage, set minutes for refueling near New York was added to the round trip Americans should learn to live with time, but not to the one way time. them "or they might not live at The average speed going east, all."

said he wasn't sure. "But," he ply with the law of the land."

111 Die as Jet Plunges Into Swamp in Africa

their way through jungle swamp- Douglas Aircraft said the plane land Monday to the wreckage of a DC7C luxury airliner and found all apparently had been modified by taking out the coatroom and galley aviation's worst single disaster.

ed and burned shortly after it took was overloaded. off in a blinding rainstorm Sunday night on another leg of its flight from Lourenco Marques in Portuguese Mozambique to Luxembourg. to be British. It was on a once-a- sake, but because

penetrable jungle a mile and a half from the end of the runway — an pagne and caviar" flight. accident similar to the crash of an American Airlines Boeing 707 jet air disaster involving a single ing main objectuear New York's International Airlines was the crash of a K.L.M. tives: 1. Terminapersons died.

Both the 707 and the DC7C had made what appeared to be a normal takeoff and each crashed without warning, one into the shallow waters of Jamaica Bay, the other the only access was by boat.

In Washington, aviation experts theorized the craft fell victim to an old air nemesis - the unpredictable violence of a thunderstorm.

Accounts of the accident reaching Washington noted the plane took off in a violent storm, where the lurking danger is turbulence. Experts said at least half a dozen fatal crashes have been traced di-

Special Jetliner Tests Give No Clue to Crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Special flight tests with a Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) Boeing petliner have the official rate for the mark in failed to shed any new light on the this country, the total's about \$825 tragic crash of an American Airlines jet at Idlewild Airport last
Thursday, it was disclosed Monday.
The tests, conducted at FAA's

aeronautical center in Oklahoma Germany desperately needed raw City, recreated a number of control materials, iron ore, oil and chemifailures that have been suggested cals. In return, the Soviet Union as possible causes of the Idlewild is to get, among other things, heavy accident which took 95 lives.

to accommodate as many as 101 The American-built Douglas passengers rather than the usual owned Caledonian Airways, crash- mean that the plane necessarily Fane said.

The plane was carrying 61 South Africans and 34 Rhodesian passengers. The others were believed It fell in an area of almost im- week trip to Europe on what Trans. there is work to be

port last Thursday in which 95 Royal Dutch airliner in the Atlantion of compul tic off Ireland on Aug. 14, 1958, where 99 died. The third was last continued enforce-Thursday's plane crash in New

Trade, Aid Pact With Soviet Union

LEIPZIG, Germany (A) - The Soviet Union signed a trade and Monday estimated to be worth about \$825 million, East German officials announced.

The agreement covers Soviet-East German economic relations for the current year. It calls for the Kremlin to grant the finacially shaky country a 1.3-billion mark credit, informants said, plus about two-billion marks worth of trade between the two nations. At

machinery and ships.

Cite Platforms For Student **Senate Post**

Candidates for Other Offices Not Revealed

By NORM ROLLINS Staff Writer

Three SUIowans Monday filed applications as candidates for President of the Student Body in the March 28 elections.

Larry Fane, A3, Washington, Quentin Miller, A4, Des Moines, and Mark Schantz, A3, Wellsburg, filed before the 5 p.m. deadline

Running for vice president with Fane will be Charles Coulter, A4, Webster City. Boyd Critz, L1, Clinton, will be Miller's running mate, and Larry Seufeuer, A3, Elkhart, will run with Schantz.

Chuck Miller, B4, Des Moines, chairman of the elections committee, said names of candidates for town men representatives, married student representatives, and town women representatives cannot be released until they are approved by the Office of Stu-dent Affairs.

Names of applicants for trustees of Student Publications, Inc., and for senior class officers also will be released later this week.

Fane said he is running for office "because I want to see a strong student government. Be-tween Coulter and myself, we can organize the qualified people on this campus into an effective stu-

Fane's platform advocates the following: 1. A freshman forum, chosen in part at random and in part selectively, to focus on fore they are completely oriented with SUI traditions. The chairman of this forum would be an ex-officio member of the Student Senate, and would produce ideas of vast importance to the Senate, according to Fane.

2. The establishment of a University code to establish minimum standards for off-campus housing 3. The improvement and enlargement of Project AID. 4. The con-DOUALA, Cameroun Republic (UPI) — Rescue teams hacked In New York, a spokesman for dent Rights to act as a sounding board so that students who have complaints can present them to the Student Senate. The Senate would then make recommendations to the Office of Student Affairs for further action. The Commission plane, under lease to the British 90 capacity. But he said this did not will keep tab on student rights,

"I pledge myself to functional, open-minded student government,"

Miller said, "run The previous worst commercial cludes the followsory ROTC. 2.







MILLER SCHANTZ

islation concerning anti-discrimination policies. 3. Re-establishment of late-minute policies in women's housing units, keeping the present hours. 4. Union coffee at 5 cents

Said Schantz: "First of all, there is a job to be done. I have been dissatisfied with the student attitude toward the Se and the general lack of unity on the campus toward common problems. Unless this can be remedied, progress on th

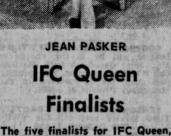
"A more concerned and effective (Student Senate) administration

(Continued on Page 6)





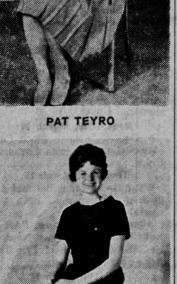
MARY ANN MILLER



Miller, A2, Cherokee, nominated by Phi Kappa Psi; Jean Pasker, A3, Monticello, nominated by Sigma Pi; Judy Toohill, A3, Farmington, III., nominated by Phi Kappa Theta; and Pat Teyro, A2, Park Ridge, Ill., nominated by Sigma Chi. The queen will be crowned at the IFC dance, "An

selected Sunday, are Ann Strief,

Olde Irish Inn," March 17. -Photos by Larry Rapoport



President Kennedy's speech to the nation Friday was a sincere statement of his reluctance to resume atmospheric nuclear testing. Even his inclination for phrase-making could not obscure the torment he endured before the de-

However, there are several bothersome contradictions in the President's speech. He said, "last fall's tests . . . did not give the Soviet Union superiority in nuclear power . . ." But, he said the U.S. must continue its tests in the air in order to act responsibly "for the freedom and safety of so many people" in the free world. He mentioned the dangers to "hundreds of millions of lives which could be created by any relative decline in our nuclear strength" without citing the corresponding dangers of an arms race.

The President described the results of the recent Soviet tests. He said they showed a "highly sophisticated technology . . . and some substantial gains in weaponry." Yet, in spite of Soviet gains and the corresponding loss of relative American nuclear strength, Kennedy is willing to suspend all nuclear tests if the Soviets will agree to a test ban. What happens then to the concern for the gains made by the Soviet tests, which happen to be the primary reason for American resumption?

These are vexing questions and Kennedy is well aware of them. In spite of his decision to resume the tests, it is somewhat reassuring that at least the President knows fully the gravity of his act.

The physicist who was in charge of the President's panel of experts who analyzed the Soviet test results said recently that the Soviet tests may have contributed to military stability and reduced the danger of war. The Soviets made gains where America had formerly been ahead, thus making them less nervous.

The physicist, Hans Bethe of Cornell University, said, "We already know so much about weapons that there is not much more to learn." Bethe thinks it desirable to resume some testing, particularly to improve the Polaris and Minuteman warheads. He hopes this can be done underground. He also thinks there is no effective anti-missile system.

It is hoped that the U.S., in the two months remaining before the proposed testing in the air, will come to some agreement with the Soviet Union even to the point of reducing the amount of on-the-spot inspection and relying more on instrument monitoring of atomic explosions.

- Steve Sanger

Be A Graceful Liar!

Every now and then, tiring of seeing the world plod before us through the eyes of such weighty publications as the Christian Science Monitor and the good, gray New York Times, we like to turn to something of a lighter vein for a change of pace - at least once a week, anyway.

It was while flipping the pages of one of our favorite girly magazines recently that our attention was caught by a tiny advertisement near the bottom of the page. This ad, like any normal attempt, was chock full of everything that promised to beg, borrow or steal a bit from that land of milk and honey for the purchaser.

It contained a note of superlativeness in proudly announcing that it had a sale of one-and-only panacea for the ills of the world. Walter Lippman coudn't have done better.

A modest headline announced: Revival of a Lost Art!

And another, not quite so modest: LYING!

The body of the advertisement read:

Don't be caught short in any situation. Learn "How to be a Graceful Liar." This book has proven to be an asset to students, businessmen, lovers . . . in fact anyone who knows they can't get by with "the whole truth and nothing but the truth." Your success in business and personal relations may depend on learning "How to be a Graceful Liar." Only \$1 brings you this indispensable, thoroughly rewarding volume. In plain envelope of course) and naturally we won't tell the truth about who ordered it!

P.S. We'll send it right away . . . so you can gracefully fib to your wife, girl friend or accountant about what you did with the dollar.

Send cash, check or money order to:

Well, no fibbing folks, we sent our buck two months ago and are still waiting for this perfected work on prevarication. Possibly they weren't telling the "whole truth and nothing but the truth.'

But we doubt that the deal is really worth a dollar. For a nickle one can read and study a roly-poly Russian, the world's master of deceit; and for free one can listen to any politician during an election campaign.

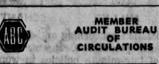
As some wit has put it: The devil is the father of lies, but he neglected to patent the idea, and the business now suffers from competition.

The Daily lowan

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.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1962

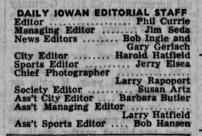
lowa City, la.



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'Haven't We Got Enough Problems To Be Solved Right Here on Earth?

Sevareid Comments -

Americans Want Confidence Back; Need Faith Restored

By ERIC SEVAREID

The professional pollers tell us that a majority of the American people are ignorant of and apathetic about the great issues now shaping the outlines of our lives, from the concrete wall that divides Berlin to the tariff wall that divides the Common Market nations from the rest of the world.

So they are. So they have always been, in this country or any other country, save in times of fighting war or in times of acute domestic crisis

touching every other household. Awareness has always been a privilege - or a pain - reserved to the minority. Whether this minority has grown in proportion I do now know, but after two weeks of fielding the sharp questions of lecture audiences in a half dozen states, I feel sure that this minority has grown in the intensity of its interest. My own impression is that SEVAREID

business groups, community forums and college bodies have not been so alert to the affairs of this political epoch since the early days of the Korean War.

In such affairs, these are the people who matter, who ultimately do the making and shaking and determine the American posture in the world. They may not initiate legislation or foreign policy, but no laws or strategies may long prevail against their outright opposition.

TODAY, ON SEVERAL crucial matters no outright concensus of support or outright opposition has crystallized among them. They remain suspended in doubt as to how tough the United States should be about Berlin, with a decided inclination to stick it out and run the risks.

They do not quite know whether we should send arms to Communist Yugoslavia or not. They have a suspicion that our policy of not dealing with Red China is getting us nowhere and may even hinder disarmament efforts, but they are by no means sure. They worry considerable whether we are being drawn into another Korea in the affair of South Vietnam. They increasingly wonder about the effects of the Common Market upon our own prosperity and they sense the realities in the terrible dilemma as to whether their country should resume atmospheric nuclear tests or not.

AS ONE LISTENS TO their questions he feels more and more inclined to agree with the critics who have said the President has not sufficiently educated and informed even our most interested citizens in these grave and complex matters, but

he notices no sign whatever of resentment against him for this lapse. More often - though this is rather rare - questioners wonder if the press and the broadcasters are telling them the full truth. Indeed, one of the striking things about the whole experience, is the widespread sense of trust in the young President.

In almost every one of the intimate gatherings that usually follow the public assembly, one or more has said approximately this: "Well, I'm a Republican and I voted for Nixon, but I'm frank to admit I like Kennedy's style and the way he goes at things." Among Republicans who want their own man back in the White House there is nothing remotely approaching a concensus as to who the man should be. Their predicament, it seems to me, is as serious as that of the Republicans in 1936 or that of the Democrats in 1956.

On some current issues one does detect a concensus in these alert, generally urban groups. For one thing they are not going to support the senators who want unhappy military officers to have the right of unfettered public expression about our foreign strategies. For another, they not only dislike the right wing radical groups who express simple, super-patriotism. but wonder if they might not become a threat to our common

ONE SENSES THAT AMERICANS want their confidence back, their old, implicit belief in themselves. One feels the emanation of an almost palpable sense of relief when he tells them that they are by no means a nation of sheep, that we are responsible for very few of the world's specific social ills, that our moral responsibility as a people in the world can hardly extend beyond our practical capacity to be of help to others in the world, that our present world position now requires the cool professionalization of our extensive and necessary foreign aid endeavors.

Even these highly conscious Americans want and need to be told - so flagellated have they been by the fear and guilt mongers - that there is no inevitability about atomic war as the end result of the atomic arms race and that, with comprehension and stamina, America need not "lose" this worldwide cold war.

Of course, Colonel Glenn's superb feat was a unifying and cleansing tonic. It not only affirmed Americans' suppressed faith in their future but reaffirmed their badly gouged faith in their present and their past.

(Distributed 1962 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

Or So They Say

Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, says he sees nothing wrong with the dance craze, the Twist.

"It's just a phase like the shimmy, rock 'n roll, the black bottom and the jitterbug," he said while in Utica, N.Y., for a concert. "I don't think it's making juvenile delinquency."

-Associated Press

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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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN **University Calendar**

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 Sym-

posium - North Rehearsal Hall. Saturday, March 10 10 a.m. - "Smarty Party" River Room, Iowa Memorial

8 p.m. - Opera Workshop: Act Scene 3, from "Die Walkure' by Richard Wagner; "The Happy Prince," a one-act fantasy opera by William Fisher of Marshall-

town - Macbride Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. - Basketball, Wisconsin - Field House. Sunday, March 11 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. - Union

Board Movie, "The Sound and the - Macbride Auditorium. Tuesday, Mar. 13 8 p.m. - Biblical Personalities Series: W. F. Albright, professor-

emeritus of Semitic Languages,

John Hopkins, "Abraham" Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. "Limelighters" Concert presented by the Central Party Committee - Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, March 14 8 p.m. - Suzanne Bloch Concert (Lute) - Iowa Memorial

Thursday, March 15 6 p.m. - Veterans Hospital Anniversary Banquet - Iowa Memorial Union

8 p.m. - Art Lecture: "Art of New Guinea," Douglas Newton, New York Museum of Primitive Art - Art Auditorium. Friday, March 16

4:15 p.m. - Poetry Reading: Rhodes Dunlap reading from Robert Herrick - Sunporch, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. - Mecca Ball - Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film Presentation, "Man of Ar-

an" - Chemistry Building Audip.m. - National Collegiate Mideast Regional Basketball Tournament - Field House.

Letters to the Editor -

Plea for Spring Vacation

It was a revelation to read that Letter to the Editor concerning the University Calendar in last Saturday's Daily Iowan. This being my first semester on cam-pus, I have only just realized that for all intents and purposes, we do not get a spring vacation. An additional day tacked on at the beginning and end of a weekend does not constitute a vacation no matter how you look at it. Why is this? Why don't we get a spring vacation?

This question does not resolve itself by saying, as was suggested in Saturday's letter, "Let's change our system: say to the trimester as used at Pittsburgh, or to the quarter system employed at Ohio State." These sysems have their own special problems inherent in their structure,

The problem here is not in our system, but in the plain fact that our semesters are too long. If you look at our University Calendar, you'll see that our semester began Feb. 7, and our exam week begins May 29, making our semester at least 16 weeks long.

Iowa is one of the few schools which has such a long semester. Are we getting a better education because we have a longer semester than other schools? Nobody is naive enough to believe that. I see that Columbia, a large Eastern university, starts classes the same day we do, yet gives a week-long spring recess and still manages to finish up with finals so most of its students are home and unpacked by Memorial Day. At the University of Michigan,

had a minimum of one week off between semesters, nine days of spring vacation, and I was never home later than June 7. At Michigan, the University experimented with a 16-week semester and found that the extra week did nothing to increase the general

The course material is the same whether taught in 15 or 16 weeks. That's obvious. I think this University would do well to try to shorten the semesters at least one week on a trial basis. If we all put our minds to it, and studied real hard, we might be able to learn 16 weeks of material in only 15. I'd even bet that some students would study during that week off.

Jeff Friedman, G 530 N. Clinton St.

Suggests Snow Removal Plan

So the program for snow removal has been abandoned after just two days, because of a lack of cooperation by the public? The city snow removal crews really fought hard to do their job, didn't they? After a mere two days, they gave up. They quit before they even had a chance to start. Iowa City needs to revise its snow removal techniques, as this incident of last week exemplifies.

Let's examine several of the problems confronting the snow removal job here and try to sug-

gest solutions for them. Last week's attempt to persuade Iowa City car owners to cooperate and remove their vehicles from certain sides of certain streets on certain nights, to facilitate snow removal, failed miserably. Since it has been quite some time since most of the snow now on the ground fell, many drivers probably are accustomed to digging out of parking places, and can see no point in cooperating with the city at this late date.

Recently the fact was brought

to my attention, as I'm sure it

was to many other students, of an

Iowa City parking regulation

which I believe results in the per-

secution of students. It is the

regulation pertaining to parking

on side streets of town. The law

states that a car cannot be park-

ed more than six hours, without

violating the law (called car

storage). Fortunately, the police

force enforces the law as if it

But is this adequate for the

needs of the city? I believe not.

Many of the students here at Iowa

live in off-campus housing. It is

my experience that very few off-

campus housing units provide any

parking facilities for tenants.

other than the streets. A simple,

if not practical, solution would be

to leave the car home. Many stu-

dents could get along without

So I live in an apartment which

does not supply parking facilities.

I need my car to commute to my

weekend job. My problem: Where

to park it during the week. If

I read the articles in the recent

Daily Iowan magazine on the role

of students on the campus with

great interest. Without entering

into a discussion of the viewpoints

presented therein, I find lacking

an appreciation of the view that

students attend college to train

for life and not to meddle in it.

cars, but many more could not.

read 24 hours.

To the Editor:

Off-Campus Parking

But they can be forced to do so. Charge a high enough fee for towing cars away from the taboo sides of the streets, and the owners will learn quickly. At the same time, both the owners of the wreckers and the city will profit financially. There should be enough wreckers available in this area to contend with almost any number of illegally-parked vehicles, be they 182 or more or

Now for some other pertinent wrongs with the Iowa City snow removal system. There should be a schedule of when what streets would be cleared of snow, and that schedule should be adhered to strictly after each snowfall of consequence. Again, if car owners failed to cooperate, a stiff assessment for return of the cars from impoundment probably would solve the problem. A system to plow all the south sides of east-west streets one night, the west sides of north-south streets the following night, and vice-versa for the two succeeding

I want to park it in the street and

keep from violating the law, I

have to move it every six hours.

This would be expensive and in-

convienent. To avoid getting a

ticket, I still have to move it

every 24 hours. Since I do not

find it necessary to use my car

everyday, I have no cause other

than to avoid getting a ticket to

move it. I am sure many students

Now that I have outlined the

problem, what about a solution.

One would be to issue parking

permits which would extend the

parking limit to five days. An-

other would be to allow extended

parking on one side of the street

and limited on the other. These

are two practical solutions, and

I'm sure there are more. They

could be suspended at times to

I think that these suggestions

fit the needs of the city much bet-

ter than the present laws, which

if enforced as stated, would vic-

timize almost all the car owners

The campus is a maneuver

ground, and not a battleground.

This is well expressed in the in-

scription on the Eliot Gate in

Harvard Yard: "Enter to Grow

in Wisdom - Depart to Serve thy

Visiting Assistant

Leo W. Schwarz

Professor of Religion

Country and thy Kind."

Robert K. Schneider, B4

share my prediciment.

allow snow removal.

nights, would be a workable so lution.

When the snow removal crews plow through an intersection, they usually leave in their wake a pile of snow blocking the opposite direction of the intersection. Why not plow both ways? Why open one street only to close another?

When will Iowa City institute decent snow-removal techniques? Any effort by the officials to improve the presently deplorable snow-removal tactics will be a step in the right direction to erase the snow-removal snafu of Iowa City.

Joe Lippincott, Al 811 - E. College St.

Question Greatness Of 'Mammy'

In our last Letter to the Editor, we, the undersigned, expressed our dissatisfaction of the displaying of a Southern "Mammy" the drill team from Oelwein during the half-time at the Iowa-Michigan basketball game.

Since the publishing of that letter, another letter has appeared criticizing us for being "too immature to enjoy good entertainment" and deploring our attempt" to inject the racial issue into an innocent characterization of a great American institution the Southern "Mammy."

Yes, the Southern "Mammy" is an American institution. But, since it was born in slavery and preserved by ignorance, its greatness is a matter of opinion. We did not attempt to inject the racial issue into it, since this institution in itself is the ultimate of that issue. We merely questioned its merits as being entertainment for the entire audience.

We do not feel that our failure to conform in the enjoyment of that particular institution is a sign of immaturity. It would be more immature for us to express pseudo-conformity

We, along with the authors of the other letter hope to see this drill team back again next year. They're a fine team and excluding their presentation of said 'American institution" we offer

our praise and approval. Russell Shepherd, A4 N303 Hillcrest John Thomas, A3 N303 Hillcrest Mike Childress, A3 C19 Quadrangle Robert Hamlet, Al C327 Hillcrest

University Bulletin Board

Training for, Not Meddling in Life

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

held Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Women's Gym. Activities will include swimming, tumbling and trampoline, badminton, volleyball, and folk dancing. Suits and towels will be furnished, but bring your own cap. Everyone is welcome.

PLAY TICKETS for the next Studio Theatre production, "Henry IV," by Luigi Pirandello, will be available at the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union beginning March 7. Price of tickets is 75 cents. Students may obtain free tickets with ID card. The play will be presented March 14-17.

COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING
League will be in the charge of
Mrs. John Ozobinma until Mar. 20.
Call 8-7331 for a sitter. For information about league members Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

PERSONS DESIRING BABYSITTING service may call the YWCA office, x2240 between 1 and 5 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysitters for afternoons and evenings and in some cases all day Saturday and Sunday.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 8, in 311 Physics Building. Professor H. T. Muhly will speak on "Asymptotic Factoriation of Ideals." Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

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, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. All students and friends of the University are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

HAWKEYE POSITIONS: Applica-tions for editor and business man-ager of the 1963 Hawkeye must be filed in the office of the School of Journalism, 205 Communications Cen-ter, not later than 5 p.m., March 3. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and ex-

perience, 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.

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS for well-qualified juniors in physics and math are now available at the Business and Industrial Placement Office. Any interested juniors should contact the Placement Office, 107 University Hall, for further information.

ALL STUDENTS WHO have filed papers with the Business and Industrial Placement Office for spring interviews should stop at the Placement Office, 107 University Hall, and list their second semester schedule of courses.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Wo-men's Gymnasium.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:

The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Satur-The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS:
Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

Report Was Good

Mr. Mellen's recent letter asked why CORE had not done anything about the perennial barber shop question. One of CORE's few activities last year was to conduct tests on the alleged discrimination in Iowa City barber shops. Negro and white students in teams of two went to the shops for haircuts.

Barber Shop

The Negro students were served at Allen's, Bob's, the Jefferson Hotel's, Meyer's, Oscar's, Strand's, and VeDepo's Barber Shops. Ward's Barber Shop refused to give service. After tests were completed it was decided that there was no need for publicity. Work in race relations does not always have to be treated as Page One Expose material. At the same time there was an

attempt to test the beauty parlors. However, the Negro coeds who were contacted to help conduct the tests were not interested.

Martin Weil, A4 122 E. Church St.

ROLLING PIN ART NEW YORK (A) - John A. Coe is making more money as a painter than an actor.

At each performance of "The Apple," an avant garde drama at the Living Theater, Coe splashes oil colors upon a plastic panel and flattens the mixture with a rolling pin. It is part of his portrayal of a beatnik artist.

During the intermission, Coe's nightly free-form abstraction is auctioned off.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Su- ter, owner and lessor of the airpreme Court ruled Monday that port" and was responsible for paycity and county Governments can be held responsible for property damages caused by the noise of low-flying planes near their air-

The 6 to 2 decision could prompt scores of suits against local authorities rather than against the reflected in the briefs filed with Federal Government or airlines which may lease airport facilities. The court's majority opinion up-

against Allegheny County, Pa., Greater Pittsburgh Airport.

A county court had awarded \$12,-690 to Thomas N. Griggs, who claimed the noise from the airport had diminished his property's value. But the Pennsylvania Supreme Court decided against him 4 to 2.

Speaking for the Supreme Court majority, Justice William O. Douglas said Monday that the county was responsible for "taking" property value from Giggs and should pay for it.

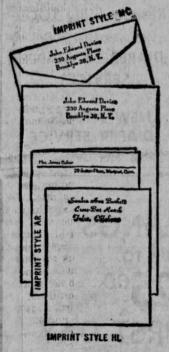
Griggs had contended that the value of his property had been reduced by airport noise which he compared to that of a riveting machine. At times, Griggs said, he could not sleep in his house even with ear plugs.

Dissenting Monday were Justices Hugo L. Black and Felix Frankfurter, who held that the Federal Government should be responsible

They argued that the county designed the airport under "the supervision and subject to the approval" of federal aviation officials. The planes that use the Pittsburgh airport are part of a transportation system benefiting the enfire nation, they said.

But the majority opinion declared that the county "was the promo-

march sale



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And while you're about it why not order some for gifts. As a gift, Rytex proves your thoughtfulness - it's obviously made to order for the occasion.

the bookshop

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ing air easement claims.

Douglas said: "The Federal Government takes nothing; it is the local authority which decides to build an airport . . . and where it is to be located."

The repercussions which might be involved in the decision were the court in the Pittsburgh case.

The port of Seattle advised the court that some 250 property ownheld a property owner's suit filed ers are suing the port for claims against Allegheny County, Pa., running into millions of dollars hich built, owns and operates the and 200 plaintiffs there recently have started another suit on grounds that jet service, as distinguished from propellor driven planes, constitutes new cause for

> Attorneys for the port predicted 'an unprecedented wave of litigation with an insurmountable financial burden placed upon public

Meany: Cut Work Hours, No Pay Drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) - AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday he favors a 30-hour work week if necessary to provide a job for every American who wants to

Meany said a reduction in work ing hours with no cut in pay is a "must" to keep the nation's economy stable in an era of rapid automation and prevent millions of workers from winding up on "the industrial scrap heap.

About 3,500 delegates to an AFL-CIO Building Trades Department Legislative Conference cheered Meany's call for a slash in work hours.

"If we go on producing more and more with fewer people we McCormack Plans must — positively must — reduce the work week with no cut in pay," Meany said. "I'd like to see the work week

in America short enough so it will provide a job for every American who wants to work," he said. "If this means 35, 34, 33, 30

hours or less - so be it!" He said organized labor had not opposed labor-saving machinery in

ate more jobs over the long run. But this now has changed, he said. In the basic steel industry, he

told the construction union leaders cally or nationally. to get together with industrial Kennedy, 30, is expected to make Va-Chev-Ski) follows in the tradi would have no trouble getting con- paign for elective office.



Do It Yourself

Ankeny residents needing water during a 12-hour service disruption Monday had to make their own. Linda Randolph, 17, solved the problem by heaping pans of snow to take inside to boil. Ground shifts caused by frost broke an eight-inch main six feet underground forcing the disruption. -AP Wirephoto

Minneapolis Symphony—

To Give Concert March 26

to an audience of over 150,000.

about 135,000 people.

pear at SUI March 26. The orchestra will present two tras in the United States.

p.m. and 8 p.m.

Senate Campaign In Massachusetts

BOSTON (UPI) - Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr. Monday founded in 1903, was the eighth campaign "all the way" against his among the most precision ensemopponent - expected to be Presi- bles in the country. past because it helped to credent Kennedy's youngest brother, Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy.

The attorney general, 38-year-old sic director of the orchestra since said, 10 per cent more steel is McCormack (D-Mass.) said he National Philharmonic of Poland. produced with 10 per cent fewer hoped his campaign for the He has conducted extensively in Democratic nomination would not European and Latin American Speaker John W. McCormack tend to divide the party either lo- countries and the Soviet Union.

union chiefs on a picketing bill. If his formal announcement later this they did, he predicted, the bill month and enter this first cam-

Labor Secretary Arthur J. Gold- cated in late 1960 by then Presiperg predicted that the current ses- dent-elect John F. Kennedy. It sion of Congress would produce has been filled on an interim basis more social and labor legislation by Sen. Benjamin A. Smith (D-than any Congress since the New Mass.) a friend of the President. Deal era. He appealed for union who was appointed by former help in promoting the Administra- Democratic Gov. Foster Furcolo tion's program and welcomed Re- at Kennedy's behest. Smith is not a candidate in the primary.

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to keep from being bored with them

about this time of year, send them to

Paris for refreshing. The clothes you

wear, the impressions you make . . . are

Next Time See or Call

AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

both of vital importance.

Water Supply Contamination Talks Set Here

Skrowaczewski (pronuonced Skro-

Problems of radioactivity affecting Iowa's water supplies will be discussed at the annual Water Works Short Course at SUI, April

The program will center around fundamentals of physics, chemistry and biology in relation to radioactivity. The practical application of these fundamentals as related to that some Katangese had been kill- in the women's rest room in the water supplies also will be dis-

Among topics to be presented are Sources of Radiation to Man,' 'Meteorology of Fallout in Iowa,' 'Radiation Protection Guides for Air, Water and Foods," the "Effect of Treatment Processes on Radioactivity in Water," and "Water Plant Operation in Event of Nuclear Conflict."

The short course sessions, to be held at the Union, are presented with the cooperation of the Colleges of Engineering and Medicine, the State Hygienic Laboratory and the Extension Division. Dr. R. L. Morris, assistant director of the state hygienic laboratory, is chairman of the short course planning

Book Clinic on Exhibit At Library in March

Through March the SUI Library's lobby exhibit will feature the Chicago Book Clinic's 12th annual exhibit of top honor books. The books were judged in five

categories: publisher's evaluation, binding, printing, reader appeal and design

The purpose of the book clinic is to maintain high standards of book production and design. Ballots of submitting publishers are returned with judge's comments. Douglas Heiber, art librarian,

will do the exhibit arrangement.

chestra, under the direction of ing presented to SUIowans by the Metropoulos and Antal Dorati, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, will ap- University Concert series, is one of three well-known former Minneathe most widely traveled orches- polis Symphony conductors.

Free tickets to students and the concerts in the Main Lounge of the In an ordinary season, the or- sale of tickets to the University Iowa Memorial Union - at 2:30 chestra presents about 70 concerts staff will be made upon presentain more than 50 towns and cities tion of ID and staff cards at the man A. Erbe Monday wired two East Lobby Desk of the Iowa members of the U.S. Senate Pub-The orchestra claims the largest Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to lic Works Committee asking for a everage concert audience in the 5:30 p.m. daily expect Sunday be- restudy of the controversial issue United States on the University of tween March 21 and 26. Tickets un- of bridge heights on the upper Mis-Minnesota campus where it is lo- sold by March 24 will be available sissippi River. cated. Its home season consists of to the public.

nearly 40 concerts attended by The afternoon concert ticket is

The Minneapolis Symphony, High school students within a 25-U.S. Senate, declaring he would in the United States, and ranks tickets at a special 50-cent rate. Such students should be in a group accompanied by an adult supervisor. Mail orders for these groups The 38-year-old Polish conductor, Skrowaczewski, who has been mu- must reach W. L. Adamson, manager of the Concert Series, Uninephew of House Speaker John W. 1960, was formerly director of the versity at the Iowa Memorial Union by March 19.

Kamina Attacked

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, denied the charge.

minor patrol activity in the Ka- 45 feet. mina area but no major attack," the U.N. spokesman said.

Tshombe made his charge at a bombs and heavy artillery had keys from the Union been used in the attack on the town in Northern Katanga Province and ton, reported she left the articles ed and wounded.

Kamina has been held in suc- back at noon they were gone. cession by United Nations and Katangese troops

Tshombe named his source for the report as the U.N. security chief in Elisabethville, Italian Wal-

Fulchieri told the UPI: "There may have been some minor patrol activity in Kamina today but I am certain the reports of an allout attack are false.

ONE MILLION JOBLESS TEEN-AGERS: OUR NATIONAL

teen-agers will have nothing to do. They're not ambitious enough to stay in school. And not skilled enough to hold down jobs. In this week's Post, you'll learn why many employers won't take a chance on a teen-ager. And what we can do to put these boys to work.

The Saturday Evening
POST
MARCH 10 ISSUE NOW ON SALE



Doctor Says Stethoscope Still Important

A world-famous heart specialist advised about 350 doctors and medical students not to overlook the stethoscope and the presence in September, 1961. Included in the versity Hospitals.

merous books and articles on fund. heart disease, said the development of the cardiograph and cardiogram has resulted in less emphasis on the stethoscope.

"There is a lot of useful information that can be obtained from that simple instrument the the stethoscope," he emphasized.

"Simple methods of diagnosis are better and faster than those done with thousands of dollars worth of equipment," he added. Both methods could be used at

the bedside where there is no opportunity to perform a cardiogram, Levine said. He advised students to become

familiar with the values of the stethoscope and to learn its proper

He told them "wherever you go in medicine, there's always work

Levine received his B.A. in 1911 and his M.D. in 1914. He served at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital during World War I.

He has been associated with Harvard since 1920, and is now professor emeritus holding a special professorship of medicine

Erbe Asks Bridge Height Restudy; **Wires 2 Senators**

DES MOINES (UPI) - Gov. Nor-

In wires to Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.), chairman of the com-\$1.50 and the evening ticket costs mittee, and Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.), Erbe "urgently" requested that the committee ask the U.S. announced his candidacy for the major orchestra to be established mile radius may buy afternoon Corps of Engineers to again investigate the problem.

Erbe said during his trip to Washington last week he was told by Corps of Engineers officials that the restudy would get the Corps' "immediate attention" and could be completed within 45 days.

Erbe said he is anxious to get a final determination of what the heights of the bridges will be so that plans can be made for build-By U.N. - Tshombe ing the Interstate 80 bridge across the Mississippi River in the Davenport area.

A bill which has been passed by The Congo (UPI) — Katanga Pres- the House of Representatives and the United Nations has opened a sudden and major attack on the former Belgian military base of former Belgian military base of Iowa and Illinois highway commis-Kamina. A senior U.N. spokesman sion favor 45 feet. The Corps of Engineers, following its first study "There may have been some in the matter, also recommended

COAT THEFT

Police Monday reported the theft news conference. He said mortar of a woman's coat, books, and car

Mrs. Helen S. Plock, G, Burling-Union at 11:30 a.m. When she came

SUI Given \$1.3 Million In February Gifts, Grants

THE DAILY IOWAN-lowa City, Ia.-Tuesday, March 6, 1962-Page 3

A record \$1,332,236 in gifts and ,950, and Nursing, \$9,600. grants was accepted for SUI in February by the State Board of \$2,935 in chemical corporation stock

The amount represents a record amount for a single month. The previous high was \$907.517 accepted cation and Welfare for SUI's Na-Dr. Samuel Levine, author of nu- tional Defense Education Act loan

> Sixty per cent - \$809,384 - came in grants from the U.S. Public Health Service for research in medicine, dentistry, home economics and nursing.

\$84,056 for scholarships and fellowships, \$56,357 for training programs, and \$40,647 for other pro-

\$770,565 for 25 research projects, flight path of the airport. some of which are continuing projects. Amounts received by other colleges and departments included: Zoology, \$48,774; University Coun-Education, \$29,370; Home Econ- Wayner will talk on "China, Silver omics, \$12,631; Engineering, \$11,- and Centerpieces."

from an anonymous donor. Proceeds will be used for scholarships

to deserving students in the Work-

of minor symptoms in the diagnosis of heart disease Monday at Uni-Of Local Trailer Court

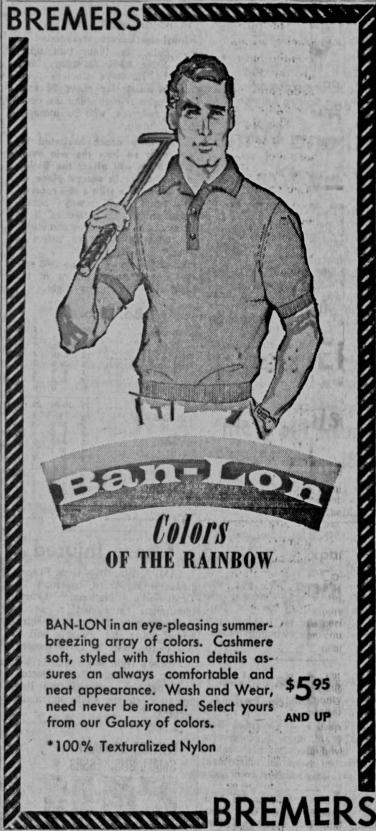
The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday approved a request for rezoning to permit enlargement of a trailer court just south of the city limits, near Highway 218.

The board's actions concurred Included is \$900,826 for research, with recommendations submitted \$250,350 for student loan funds, a week ago by the County Plan-

ning and Zoning Commissio Approval was given despite op-position of the Iowa City Airport Commission, which believed fu-The College of Medicine received ture residences would be in the

DENTAL WIVES

Psi Omega Dental Wives will hold their monthly meeting tonight at seling, \$45,968; Dentistry, \$44,094; 8 at the chapter house. Mrs. Joseph





present

"Institutional SATIRE" in Folk Music TUESDAY MARCH 13

8:00 P.M. MAIN LOUNGE I.M.U.

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

IMU Information Desk

TICKETS Whetstone's ON SALE:

Campus Record Shop

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Have Won Without Messick-Sharm

Staff Writer

"Jerry certainly helped us Saturday. Without him we would not have beaten Illinois," said Iowa basketball coach Sharm Scheuerman Tuesday as he spoke of sophomore Jerry Messick's 28-point performance in the Hawkeyes' 88-78 victory over Illinois at Champaign Saturday. Scheuerman continued, "Jerry not and consolation champion Syd

JERRY MESSICK

Makes Scoring Splurge

37 by Rayl

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) -

Monday night as the Hoosiers beat

Rayl, who still has one more

Illinois, the host team, took first

place honors. This was the seventh

Girls' State Basketball

Tourney Begins Today

nett takes a string of 25 consecutive

wins into its crucial high school girls' state basketball tournament

game against Guthrie Center here

In other first round games, Malvern will meet Perry and Pocahontas faces Blakesburg this afternoon and Garrison will play Van Horne after the Bennett-Guthrie The other eight teams in the field

of 16 will play first round games

Bush House, Phi Kappa

Alpha Win Cage Titles

Bush House of Hillcrest has been named All-University heavyweight

basketball champion as a result of a 36-30 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon

Phi Kappa Alpha is the new lightweight (under 150-pound)

champion after a 36-32 win over

tonight

Wednesday.

last Wednesday.

Phi Beta Pi.

in the past ten years.

Illinois, 104-92.

only scored, but also collected 13 rebounds and was a great help under the boards. His performance at defensive forward was more than adequate.

Messick, 6-8, almost matched lowa star Don Nelson point for point, rebound for rebound. Nelson scored 32 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

The Hawkeye win avenged an earlier 91-81 defeat at the hands of the Illini. Asked what was the difference between the two games, time we tried to run with them, and we just couldn't do it."

Iowa starts preparation today for Wisconsin, the team that upset Ohio State 86-67 Saturday. Monday the Hawkeye starters practiced shooting for about 20 min utes before relinquishing the court to the reserves, who scrimmage Indiana Wins:

The Iowa coach hesitated to comment on how the win over Ohio State will affect the Badgers, who are in second place in the conference with a 10-3 record.

"It could go either way," Scheu-Jimmy Rayl jumped into a tie erman said. "In athletics it is with Terry Dischinger for the Big always hard to say how something giate records broken and one tied, Ten scoring lead and set an Indi- like that is going to affect a ana scoring record for one season

The Hawkeyes close the 1962 seaagainst Michigan's second place son against the Badgers in the Field House Saturday night.

Big Ten game to play, hit for 37 in his scoring spree, 18 of them in		The Indiana swimmers who are barred from post season competi-
the first half. Rayl broke the old Indiana scoring mark of 661 with a new total of 689 in 23 fames. The old record was held by former All-America Don Schlundt in the 1952-53 season.	Novak 4 1-1 2 9 Messick 14 0-2 2 28 Nelson 12 8-10 4 32 Szykowny 2 3-5 5 7	tion because of football recruiting violations led an attack on the rec- cord book that saw 14 Big Ten swim marks fall. The Hoosiers now hold half of the Big Ten swimming
The second second	Totals	marks.
Fencers Place 5th	ILLINOIS—78 fg ft ftp Downey	Iowa's medley relay team finished sixth, while Hawkeye Les Cut-
In Big Ten Meet	Burwell 8 5-10 3 21 Small 4 3-3 2 11 Colangelo 4 3-4 2 11 Mills 0 0-0 2 0	ler took third in the 100-yard back stroke. Bill Meyerhoff took seven- th in the 50-yard free style, Jim
The Hawkeye fencers finished fifth in Big Ten fencing champion- ships held in Champaign, Illinois	Lunaius v v v	Robbins was 11th m diving, Denny Vokolek was 11th in 100-yard breast stroke, and Glover Wadington took
over the weekend.	Totals	11th in the 1500 meters and 12th in

Freese Injured

Big Ten championship for the Illini TAMPA, Fla. (A) - Gene Freese, Top performer for Iowa was power-hitting third baseman for team captain Bob Peterson who Cincinnati's National League scored a 3-2 win in the epee. Iowa compiled a total of 11 points comankle fracture Monday in an intra pared to Illinois' winning total of squad game and probably will be

lost to the Reds for three months. Freese's right ankle was broken sliding into second base. Doctors said he also suffered torn ligaments inside the ankle and a dis-WATERLOO - Top-rated Ben-

WHY DO SO MANY

SMALL BUSINESSES

Last year, 16,000 U.S firms went out of business. But, says Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, many could have pulled through if their owners had known the ABC's of economics. In "Speaking Out" in this week's Post, he gives the two main reasons for business failure. Says most Americans are "economic boobs." And outlines a 3-part plan for coping with economic problems.



GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES IN SALES

Armstrong offers sales careers in expanding fields of flooring and building products, industrial specialties and packaging materials. Selected young men receive formal training in the Company's home office in Lancaster, Penn., and are assigned to sales offices located in major cities throughout the United States. Promotions are based on individual performance and merit. Salary and salesincentive plan. If you are graduating with any non-technical degree before July 1, 1962 and would like to be considered, see Miss Helen M. Barnes, Placement Director. Campus interviews -March 8, 1962.



Hawks Would Not Matmen Win Big 10 Title Hawk Track Team

By GEORGE KAMPLING

Iowa's wrestling team, paced by Norm Parker and Tom Huff, who each took individual titles, won the Big Ten championship meet at Minneapolis over the weekend, the first title

Coach Dave McCuskey's team also had two runner-ups. Steve Combs and Sherwyn Thorson,

Michigan finished five points behind the Hawks, scoring 46 points, and also had two individual champions, while host team Minnesota was third. Defending champion Michigan State was fifth, following Wisconsin, and was unable to place any individual winners, having just one runner-up, one third place

igan's Gary Wilcox. Parker defeated Minnesota's Dick Brinacomb in the first round, meet's outstanding wrestler.

Swimmers Place

Indiana Takes 1st

Iowa's swimming team finished

seventh in the Big Ten swimming

meet held Saturday in Blooming-

The meet, which saw three colle-

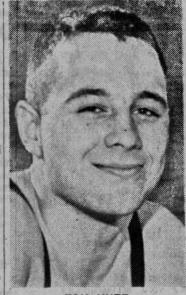
was dominated by Indiana. The

Hoosiers scored 21334 points

the 200-yard butterfly.

score of 146.

7th in Big Ten;



winner, and three men in fourth. took a 5-2 decision in the semi-finals Huff remained unbeaten for the over Bob Plaskas of Northwestern, season, gaining a 13-0 mark, as he then captured the 123-pound title outpointed Minnesota's Lew Ken- with a 5-2 win over Michigan nedy, 5-0 in the 130-pound final. In State's George Hobbs.

Steve Combs captured the only earlier matches he defeated Gary Joseph, Ohio State, 6-2, beat Illipin in the semi-final matches beatnois' John Zander and, in the semiling Jim Reifsteck, Minnesota, in Marshall was later voted the

AT IOWA FIELD HOUSE

Jefferson Cedar Rapids 71, Wash-

City High 74, University High 45

OTHER DISTRICT SCORES

Sac City 74, Carroll Kuemper 53

Newton 39, Grinnell 38 (overtime)

Bode Twin Rivers 65, West Bend

Des Moines North 63, Tech 60

Clear Lake 52, Mason City 49

Cedar Rapids Regis 76, Cedar

Nevada 56, Union-Whitten 55

Spencer 60, Lake Park 57

Ames 65, Ballard 49

tapids St. Patricks 38

Assumption 36

Clarion 55, Hampton 41

Corning 69, Mount Ayr 61

66. Tabor-Fremont-Mills 57

Keystone 76, Mid-Prairie 51

Davenport West 55, Davenport

Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson

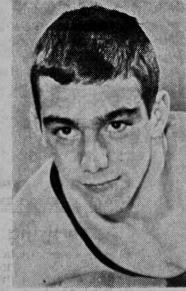
Lawton 54, LeMars Gehlen 49, Burlington 63, Keokuk 49

Atlantic 71, Audubon 64

Red Oak 63, Creston 45

Lowden 63, Regina 59

gton 62 (overtime)



NORM PARKER

Thorson won by a pin in the first round of the heavyweight division, giving him four pins in four matches, then conquered defending champion, (winner of the division Rory Weber, 3-1, in the semi-finals. play our type of ball game. The last final, took a 10-6 win from Mich- 5:52, but lost in the final round 4-2, lath, unbeaten in at least 18 to Purdue champion Bob Marshall. matches, pulled the rug from under Thorson, pinning him in 4:20. Walston lost to Dave Gibson, Pur-

Dubuque Wahlert 77, Farley St.

Maple Valley 65, Mondamin 63

Maurice-Orange City 62, West

Grundy Center 67, Gladbrook 64

Carroll 68, Crestland Early 50

North Mahaska 41, Laurel 39

Adel 60, West Des Moines 47

Waterloo Columbus 55, Indepen-

Waverly-Shell Rock 60, Allison-

Charles City 76, New Hampton 62

First Round

Waukee 60, Dalles Center 45

Allerton ACL 54, Chariton 36

Dunkerton 64, Oelwein 62

Olds 64, Fort Madison 48

Paullina 58, Sibley 38

Albia 54, Osceola 51

Laurens 58, Pocahontas 37

Spirit Lake 62, Hartley 47

District Semifinals

overtime)

ence 49

due, eventual 147-pound champ 5-1 in the semi-finals, but came back to take consolation honors with a 5-2 win over Michigan State's Walt Bryington TEAM TOTALS

Final: Norm Parker, Iowa, dec George Hobbs, Michigan State, 5-2.
Cons.: Carl Rhoades, Michigan, won by default from Bob Plaska, Northwestern.

Final: —130— Final: Tom Huff, Iowa, dec. Lew Kennedy, Minnesota, 5-0. Cons.: Neil Leitner, Wisconsin, dec. John Zander, Illinois, 7-6.

Final: Fritz Kellerman, Michigan, won by default from Charles Coffee, Minnesota.

Final: Fritz Kellerman, Michigan, won by default from Charles Coffee, Minnesota.

Cons.: Joe Piccino, Ohio State, dec. Tom Mulder, Michigan State, 1-0.

-147—

Final: Dave Gibson, Purdue, dec. Lonnie Rubis, Minnesota, 4-2.

Cons.: Sidney Walston, Iowa, dec. Walt Bryington, Michigan State, 5-2.

-157—

Final: Bob Marshall, Purdue, dec. Steve Combs, Iewa, 4-2.

Cons.: Jim Reifsteck, Minnesota, dec. Randy Galvin, Indiana, 4-2.

-167—

Final: Don Corriere, Michigan, dec. Pat Kelley, Illinois, 5-2.

Cons.: Paul Mergen, Wisconsin, dec. Tom Marvin, Indiana, 2-1.

-177—

Final: John Maroni, Indiana, dec. Jack Barden, Michigan, 3-2.

Cons.: Alex Valconoff, Michigan State, dec. Ron Paar, Wisconsin, 1-0.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Final: Roger Pillath, Wisconsin, pinned Sherwyn Thorson, Iowa, 4:20.

Cons.: Rory Weber, Northwestern, dec. John Baum, Michigan State, 2-0.

Gymnasts Place High School Basketball 4th in Big Ten; Wolverines Win

Iowa's gymnastics team, led by the second place performance of Larry Snyder on the trampoline, finished fourth in the Big Ten gymnastic meet held in Columbus, Ohio, over the weekend.

Michigan took first place honors for the event with only one first place but scored well with a number of second and third place fin-

Iowa's Hans Burchardt took eighth in the all-around performance, which consists of five events. George Hery finished third in trampoline behind Steve Johnson of Michigan State and Snyder, and placed ninth in tumbling.

Russ Porterfield was sixth in the horizontal bar for Iowa, while Jon Cada was eighth. Bob Schmidt was ninth in parallel bars and Joe Roos was eighth in free exercise. Iowa failed to place anyone in both still rings and side horse.

Bancroft St. John's 92, Lone Rock VIENNA (A) - The Bulgarian na Algona Garrigan 77, Grattinger tional soccer team defeated a visiting Romanian club team 5-1 Mon-

4th in Conference; **Badgers Take 1st** Iowa's track team, running in the Big Ten indoor meet at

Michigan State over the weekend, experienced several disappointments and a pleasant surprise. When competition was finished on Saturday, Iowa ranked fourth, as expected, behind Wisconsin, Michigan and Michigan State.

The Hawkeyes sent distance star Jim Tucker into the two mile and defending champion Gary

Fischer into the 1,000-yard run, but both highly rated men had to settle

Iowa's lone victory came in the 600-yard run in which sophomore Gary Frazier staged a runaway, winning in

1:12.2. Frazier was just ne of 14 sophodividual titles. The t o p sophomore Larry Howard. who won both hur-

dle races over - FRAZIER Michigan's favored Bennie McRae. Tucker, second in both mile and wo-mile in last year's outdoor meet, was withheld from the mile chances to win the two-mile, but Illinois sophomore Allen Carius

beat Tucker to the tape. Defending champion Gerald Young of Michigan finished fifth. Hawkeye Roger Kerr, running in a very rough 440 field, took fourth with a :49.6 clocking. Purdue's

Dave Mills, the winner and the American indoor record holder, Gary Hollingsworth was fifth in the 300-yard run and Don Gardner

TEAM SCORING

placed fifth in the 70-yard low hur-

Wisconsin 61 Minnesota 1 Michigan 46 1/2 Indiana 1 Michigan St. 28 Ohio State Iowa 23 Northwestern Illinois 18 Purdue 16 5/6 15 8 1/2

Broad jump—Sherman Lewis (MS) 24-6; 2. Paul Warfield (OS) 24-234; 3. Dave Raimey (Mich.) 24-24; 4. Ted

Jackson (Ind.) 23-7; 5. Elliott Williams Shot put—1. Don Hendrickson (W) 53-9½; 2. Wayne Steffenhagen (Mina, 53-1; 3. Elmars Ezerins (W) 52-1½; 4. Tom Seifert (Ind.) 51-7; 5. Ros Weldy (OS) 51-0. #40—1. Dave Mills (P); 2. Elze Higgenbottom (W); 3. Jerome Golem (W); 4. Roger Kerr (Iowa); 5. Ve Hofer (N); :47.8.

Mile—1. Ergas Leps (Mich.); 2. Loker (W); 3. Roger Umburger 4. Lyle Meyers (Minn.); 5. Hayes (Mich.); 4:15. 70 high hurdles—1. Larry Howard (W); 2. Bennie McRae (Mich.) 3. Preton Love (N); 4. Gene Dix (W); 5. Dale Lamski (Minn.); :05.4 (ties record by Lloyd Duff (OS), 1948).

600—1. Bill Frazier (I); Jim Clinton (Ind.); 3. Dave Paige (OS); 4. Jim Fischer (Minn.); 5. Mac Hunter (Mich.);

(Ind.); 3. Dave Paige (OS); 4. Jim Fischer (Minn.); 5. Mac Hunter (Mich.); 1:12.2.

300—1. Sherm Lewis (MS); 2. Mel Blankheim (Ill.); 3. Terry Pitts (W); 4. Ken Burnley (Mich.); 5. Gary Holingsworth (Iowa); :31.2.

880—1. Ergas Leps (Mich.); 2. Bill Gill (W); 3. Tor Reiten (W); 4. Jim Neahusan (Mich.); 5. Ron Horning (MS); 1:52.6 (record, old record—1:52.7 b Stacey Siders (Ill.) 1953).

Two mile—Al Cauius (Ill.); 2. Jim Tucker (Iowa); 3. Jim Peterson (Ill.; 4. Morgan Ward (MS); 5. Gerald Young (MS); 9:09.9.

70 low hurdles—1. Larry Howard (W); 2. Bennie McRae (Mich.); 3. Bill Smith (W); 4. Glenn Van Wormer (W); 5. Don Gardner (Iowa); 97.8 (tles record by Bob Wright (OS), 1942, Bill Porter (N), 1948, Bib Mitchell 1958; McRae (Mich.) 1960.

Pole vault—1. Gerald Denhart (Mich.), 144; 2. Tie between Bill Alcorn (MS), Steve Overton (Mich.), Dick Morrow (Minn.) and Charles Morrow (Minn.), 14-0.

Mile relay—1. Wisconsin; 2. Iowa; 3. Illinois; 4. Indiana; 5. Tie between Michigan and Michigan State; 3:18.1.



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Opera by Iowan, Coralville Pancake Feast Happy Prince, Booked Saturday

An opera by a musically talented Marshalltown industrialist will be presented by the SUI Opera Workop Saturday night.

"The Happy Prince," a musical fairy tale by William Fisher, will performed at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Fisher is president of the Fisher Governor Co. of Marshalltown. Workshop members vill also present a scene from a Wagner opera.

Fisher's opera, which was presented in Marshalltown and Appleton, Wis., has been recorded. The work is based on a fairy tale by Oscar Wilde. John Gutman, librettist for the opera, is assistant manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

The second half of the program cludes Act I, Scene III from "Die alkure" by Richard Wagner, Musical preparation and accompaniment for this scene are by Malolm Westly, G, Mason City.

Siegfried Schoenbohm, G, De Kalb, Ill., is in charge of stage diection for both works. Prof. Herald Stark is director of the Opera Workshop. No tickets are cessary for the public perform-

INDONESIAN TV

JAKARTA, Indonesia (A) State Film company says it hopes television will be in operation in Indonesia by August, with stations in 18 cities.

Good Listening-

By LARRY BARRETT

Written for The Daily Iowan

"THE GRAND DESIGN OF Am-

erican Foreign Policy" - if there

England had no Grand Design (at

least, not for the Twentieth Cen-

tury), is the matter now under

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ssohn. Bring your own seltzer.

Bookshelf News

910 Kilocycles Tuesday, Mar. 6, 1962 Morning Chapel

News Morning Feature — George-town Univ. Forum: Is a "Grand Design" in Foreign Policy Possible?

Music
Man & Meaning in Contemporary Jewish Literature
Coming Events
News Capsule
Rhythm Rambles

News News Background

News
Tea Time
Sports Time
News
News Background

News Final

orts Final

2:00 SUI Feature: Interview with Vincent Price

6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 Evening Feature — Gauguin: Paradise Lost and Found

STRAND

NOW "Ends Wednesday"

The Gang Hits A

New High

in Hilarity!

SINATRA MARTIN

BISHOP

SERGEANTS

Today on WSUI

is any - comes under scrutiny on is scheduled for 2:50 this after-

THE SUEZ CRISIS of 1956-57. Dances by Malcolm Arnold and the

which demonstrated clearly that Scotch Symphony of Felix Mendel-

the Georgetown Radio Forum this noon. A concert of Gaelic music

9:30 a.m.

in person during the Pancake Fes- tion Desk of the Union. tival, formerly sang with Count

Basie's Band. Proceeds of the event, sponsored annually by the Club, will be used for Coralville youth activities. Prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Grand prizes, including a freezer, a clothes dryer, and a typewriter will be given away. Children will also receive free

Aunt Jemima arrived in Iowa City Monday. In the morning, she was presented the key to the city

She also visited St. Mary's and Gardens of Spain." St. Patrick's elementary schools in Iowa City and appeared on a Cedar Rapids noon radio program. In the and the pediatrics section of Uni- sky will conclude the concert.

versity General Hospital. Aunt Jemima visited the Coralville School at 4 p.m. and ate dinner with patients and staff members in the dining room of Veterans Hospital here.

Col. Roger W. Manteuffel is general chairman for the Pancake Festival. Wives of Coralville Optimist Club members will assist with the pancake serving.

COURT REFORMS

SEOUL, South Korea (P) - A reform movement is revamping court procedures. Under new regdiscussion, from A. J. Liebling's ulations, defendants will be given "The Press," on The Bookshelf at chairs instead of having to stand, Also, they'll be addressed in a more polite form of the language. SCOTCH ON THE TURNTABLES

> Tastes Good Like a Pizza Should" KESSLER'S PREE

For Wednesday's

Approximately 250 tickets are be the main attractions of the available for the Wednesday con-Coralville Optimist Club's Aunt cert by the SUI Symphony Orches-

Students may obtain free tickets Aunt Jemima, who will appear with their ID cards at the Informa-

> Compositions representing diverse musical styles from the 18th through the 20th century will be performed in the Union's Main Lounge. John Simms, professor of music, will be soloist. He will present two compositions, conducted by Paul Olefsky, associate professor of music.

Simms will play the "Concerto No. 1 in C major for piano and orchestra," opus 14 by Beethoven and of Coralville by Mayor Dan Fesler. Manuel de Falla's "Nights in the

The opening selection will be Mozart's "Overture to 'The Magic afternoon, she visited the ortho- Flute'." "Overture Fantasy of pedic section of Children's Hospital 'Romeo and Juliet' " by Tchaikov-

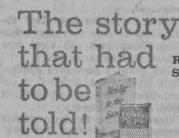


-FROM HAT-CHECK GIRL TO TV STAR

A few years ago, Carol Burnett was checking hats for \$30 a week. Today she's TV's hottest new comedienne. Says Carol: "I've been successful far beyond anything I've deserved." In this week's Post, she tells how a "mystery man" financed her career. How she gets along with Garry Moore. And why success jinxed her marriage.







No wonder it was read by millions as a best-seller and Reader's Digest special feature. She gave up her way of life for his-an American girl defying danger in war-ravaged Tokyo ... knowing a love so great that made it all worthwhile.



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Symphony Concert March 14-17, was announced Mon- ous mixture of the 11th and 20th the Marchioness Matilda Spina; as Berthold; Paul Mathey, A3,

Studio Theatre Production, set for Lewiston, Maine, contains a curi- Meredith Grauer, Al, Iowa City as Boultinghouse, Ai, Reynolds, Ill., centuries.

The drama by Luigi Pirandello
has no connection with the Shakes
The cast includes: Thaddeus pids as Frida; Marvin Lowry, A2.
Washington, as Charles Di Nolli; Richard Palan, A2, University City, John Morrow, A1, Memphis, Tenn.

Mo., and Joel Horton, G, Iowa City. pearan work. The play, under the as Baron Belcredi; George Carr, as Landolph; Richard Robb, A1, as the valets.

The cast for Henry IV, the next direction of Daniel Calder, G, A4, Cedar Rapids as the Doctor; Evanston, Ill, as Ordulph; Mark Melissa Hubbard, A3, Cedar Ra- Cedar Rapids as Harold; William



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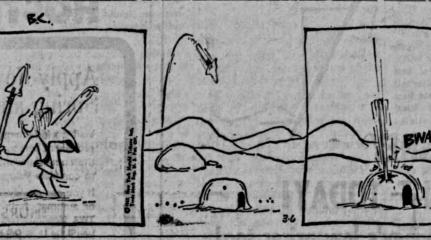
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SAYS CAROL BURNETT

Garry Moore and Carol Burnett have a mutual admiration society. Says Carol: "He's the kindest man I've ever met." Says Garry: "She could be a great serious actress." In this week's Post, Carol tells why Garry "rations" her TV spots. How she and Durward Kirby laugh it up offstage. And why success put a jinx on her marriage.

316 E. Bloomington

NOTICE!!

For Cleaner Laundry

Famous Westinghouse Washers.

Laundromat

of the outlawed Secret Army Or- Algeria during the day claimed a ganization (OAS) raided the city total of 33 lives and left 90 woundjail in the western port city of ed, bringing the unofficial casualty Oran Monday night, setting it afire toll since Jan. 1 to 1,421 dead and

Among Monday's casualties were A police spokesman said two two persons killed here Monday Moslem prisoners were killed in night when the OAS exploded two the attack and six were wounded. more plastic bombs in Algiers. The Oran assault plus other OAS Three persons were wounded. .

Police and gendarmes opened fire on Moslem and European mobs earlier Monday in Constantine, also in eastern Algeria, killing and wounding scores.

The OAS, in a space of two hours, Motorists in the Iowa City area exploded a record 135 plastic received a "friendly warning" Fribonbs in Algiers to demonstrate day from the Iowa Highway Patrol its determination to keep Algeria to check their auto license plates. French and block the approaching cease - fire in the 71/2 - year - old

The bombs did great damage to Moslem stores throughout the city this month to issue deliquent regis- but only 10 persons were reported tration tickets to drivers still using injured. At least 22 bombers were arrested. They were sent to France

Violence in the past has been concentrated in Algiers and Oran but in recent days tension has The Iowa law requiring proper built up in Constantine and the installation of car plates reads in nearby port of Bone. Strong army part: "... plates be securely fast- reinforcements were rushed in last

Editor, Lee, Talks Here Tonight at 8

Grace Lee, editor of the peace newsletter "Correspondence," will speak on "Americans and the Banhe-Bomb Movement" tonight at 8 the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. in the Geology Building Audito-

In her speech, sponsored by the SUI Socialist Discussion Club and the SUI Student Peace Union, Miss Lee will discuss the relation of the Ban-the-Bomb Movement to the decline of the nation-state. She will also consider the role that women, students and scientists are playing

in the movement. While in England in 1954, Miss Lee helped Mbiyu Koinange, then president of the Kenya African Union and of Kenya Teachers College, write "The People of Kenya Speak for Themselves." She also has had published a translation of Karl Marx's Economic-Philosophic

320 E. Burlington

get it now!



Reader Printer

Jack Pischel, G, Iowa City, uses the reader printer or copying machine which can reproduce in seconds anything written, typed, printed or drawn. The view on the screen indicates what will be reproduced on the sensitized copy paper. Pischel has worked part time as a Dexigraph and microfilm machine operator for two years. -Photo by Joe Lippincott

Campus Notes

Reports from retiring members of the Executive Council also will

All members are urged to attend.

Marketing Club

Peter MacKinnon, of Inland Steel of Chicago, will speak to the Stu-dent Marketing Club tonight at 8 in 202 Communications Center. His topic will be "Marketing of Steel."

Moslem Festival

Moslems at SUI will celebrate their Eid Festival Wednesday at 7 a.m. at the International Center,

219 N. Clinton St. **Navy Recruiters Here** A U.S. Navy Officer Information

of the Union to supply information on Navy Officer opportunities. The Officer Qualification Test Health, Education and Welfare. will be administered on campus without obligation.

Co-op Preschool

MRS. MODERN YOU

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YOUR TOWN, U S.A.

The SUI Young Democrats will Behavior in the Cooperative Premeet tonight to elect officers for school" at a general meeting at the 1962-63 school year at 7:15 in tonight at 10 E. Market St.

Executives' Wives Club

meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the North Lounge of Wesley House. Guest speaker will be Dr. John Maxwell, local pediatrician.

Busy Professors

Prof. F. Eugenia Whitehead,

Geraldine Clewell, associate professor of home economics, attend-Team will be at SUI today, Wed- ed the Central Regional Conference nesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. of Home Economics Education last screen shows what will be reweek in Chicago. The conference to 4 p.m. in the Gold Feather Room was called by the Office of Educa-tion of the U.S. Department of

Florence Sherbon, assistant to the dean of the College of Nursing, served as consultant for a workshop on education for modern nursing practice Thursday and Friday in the theses are filmed by the Parents' Cooperative Pre- North Dakota. The workshop was school will discuss "How We As sponsored jointly by the University but processed elsewhere. of North Dakota and the North Dakota League for Nursing. She participated in sessions in both

> H. T. Muhly, professor of mathematics, presented a lecture on the topic "Geometric Algebra" at State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, Mar. 1 as a part of the Visiting Mathematician Program of the Mathematical Association of America.

> Muhly also visited the University of Nebraska recently as a part of the program. His lecture there was "Some Topics in the Asymptotic Theory of Ideals."

HOW TO FISH

MEXICO CITY (P) - Mexico is thinking of establishing schools to teach fishermen advanced fishing methods. An official says know-ledge may be one way of bolstering reading these cards. Mexico's fishing industry.

Young Demo Election Parents Guide Various Types of

The Executive Wives' Club will proximately 2,000 persons.

chairman of the SUI Home Economics Department, attended a meeting of the Council for Home Economics in Liberal Arts Thursday through Saturday in Chicago. Prof. Orville Hitchcock, assistant dean of the Graduate College, spoke at a meeting Saturday on 'Home Economics in Higher Edu-

Grand Forks and Bismarck.

By ELIZABETH BROOKS Staff Writer

Copy and reading machines in the SUI Library's photoduplication service area reproduce in seconds anything written, typed, printed or

The Xerox 914 copier, called "the ultimate in reproduction" by Mrs. Philip Markstrom, head of the library photoduplication service, is nearly automatic and produces seven shots of dry copy per minute from copy up to 9 by 14 inches.

Mrs. Markstrom said no technical knowledge is needed to operate the machine. Material to be copied is placed face down on a glass plate. The operator sets a dial indicating the desired number of copies and presses the "print" button. Finished copies are automatically delivered onto

Mrs. Markstrom explained the reproductive process as follows: Material placed on the glass plate is reflected by a mirror onto the lens. The lens carries the image to the copy paper. Ordinary paper is used.

Inside the machine, toning powder is spread over the paper. The pow-dered paper is exposed to an electronic charge then carried around a drum. Here the toner is magnetically pulled off except where the

The paper then goes through the heat element and the toner is 'baked' on. A green light under the glass plate causes a red print

A charge of five cents per sheet is made for copy produced by the Xerox. The machine is leased by SUI from the Xerox corporation.

During January of this year, 8,-074 copies mostly from journals and bound books were made for ap-

The Dexigraph machine is used for reproduction from material larger than 9 by 14 inches and for copies of photographs in books. This copier can enlarge or contract the size of material to be copied.

The Dexigraph process is a photographic method. A positive, or print, is made from a negative onto sensitized paper. The charge for the first copy for which a negative must be made is 30 cents. Additional copies are 15 cents.

The reder printer, a third copying machine, transfers microfilm material to paper. Microfilm is wound through the machine, enlarged and projected onto a screen.

At the touch of a button the produced onto the sensitized paper. These copies cost 10 cents per sheet and last about three years.

Material available on microfilms includes all SUI master theses and a variety of periodicals and newspapers. The Daily lowan, complete from 1953, and

All other microfilm material is sent into the library. It is photographed by frames onto the film. A frame may include as much as a whole newspaper sheet

The library has over 100 years of The New York Times complete on microfilm. The New York Times' Index, only available newspaper in dex for United States newspapers, is used to locate specific material.

Six reading booths are available for reading microfilm material. An extensive microprint col-

lection is also maintained by the library. This differs from microfilm in that the material to be stored is printed onto a card. A single 7 by 9 inch card may

contain 100 book pages of material.

A machine reader is available for

A considerable amount of the col-

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Contact this TWA Representative for an interview . . .

Mr. C. E. McBride, Jr. TWA Building, Municipal Airport 10 Richards Road, Kansas City, Mo. Every Monday, 8 A.M. An equal opportunity employer

Machines Copy Material in Seconds 35 Liberal Arts Students Receive 'A' Averages Here

A similar use of micro-print is

academic success will also stand you in good stead in the years Heart Forum Is Reset following graduation from college, but automatic success is never Here Wednesday at 8 guaranteed.

The number of "A" semesters is indicated after the names. They

are:
 John Heefner, A3, third, Anamosa;
Steven Guerdet, A1, Armstrong;
Linda Wessels, A2, Bettendorf; Alan
Pistorius, A4, second, Burlington; Mary
Hamilton, A2, Cedar Falls; Dennis
Briggs, A2; Ronald Butters, A4; Susan
Higley, A4, second, all of Cedar
Rapids; Judith Wolfe, A4, Davenport;
Martin Powers, A3, second, Delmar,
Norman Oberstein, A4, Des Moines;
George Weaver, A2, Grinnell; John
Neuzil, A2, Hamburg; Reinhard Rieseen, A2, Hartley; Robert Faaborg, A3,
Jefferson; Thomas Kern, A1, Keokuk;
Judith Merchant, graduated in day and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Elections— (Continued from Page 1) would be able to alleviate the present situation. With cooperation, I feel I could organize such an administration.' Schantz's platform is: 1. For executive leadership in achieving an effective united All-University Stu-

| lection is literature and drama.

and how much time they can save

The photoduplication service

area is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

on Monday through Friday; 6 p.m.

to 10 p.m. on Monday through

Thursday; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Satur-

dent Government. 2. The establish-

ment of an all-University Presi-

dent's Council. 3. Giving the stu-

dent body an active voice in ad-

ministrative, financial, and aca-

demic decisions concerning SUI.

4. Constructive action in eliminat-

ing discriminatory practices in fraternities, sororities, off-campus

housing, and businesses. 5. The ex-

pansion of Project AID, with a goal of \$25,000 by June 1, 1963. 6. The

extension of Iowa Memorial Union

hours. 7. An expanded and more

comprehensive Orientation pro-

gram. 8. The end of compulsory

ROTC. 9. A stop to any infringe-

ments on academic freedom. 10. An

end to inconsistancies in grading

practices. 11. The abolition of let-

ter grades for required physical

There will be a meeting Friday

of the campaign managers, and

the campaign and publicity sub-

committees for distribution of

general campaign plans and an explanation of this year's cam-

paign rules. Miller's campaign

manager is Camilla Haag, G,

Elyria, Ohio. Schantz's manager

is Steve Holm, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Fane has not named a campaign

Eight candidates have filed ap-

olications for town men representa

tives. Town men can elect four

Two students have filed applica-

tions for married students' repre-

sentatives. There are four positions

One candidate for town women

representative has filed her appli-

cation. Town women can elect two

representatives to Senate.

open in this electorate.

representatives.

education courses.

manager.

they come again."

A similar use of micro-print is found on the micro-cards. These 3 by 5 inch cards are filed in a card catalog style.

The cards in the general card catalog section note material available on micro-film and cards.

Mrs. Markstrom said, "after people have once been here and seen how easy the machines are to use Thirty-five liberal arts students at SUI earned straight "A" averages for last semester.

In a congratulatory letter, Liberal arts bean Dewey B. Stuit told the students: "I know that it told the students: "I know that it requires extra effort as well as high academic aptitude to be an 'A' student. The qualities which have enabled you to achieve high the simple of the properties of the properties at SUI earned straight "A" averages (Godwin, A2, Linden; Ruth Vanroekel, A1, Manson; Marjorie Rush, A3, Marengo; Marilyn Knelland, graduated in February, Marshalltown; Lois Kuchenbaker, A2, Olin; Margaret Schaefer, A4, Sheffield; Charlotte Hansen, A3, Storm Lake; Michael H

Iowa City's fifth heart forum, 'Making a Comeback from Heart Disease," has been rescheduled for

ENGINEERS



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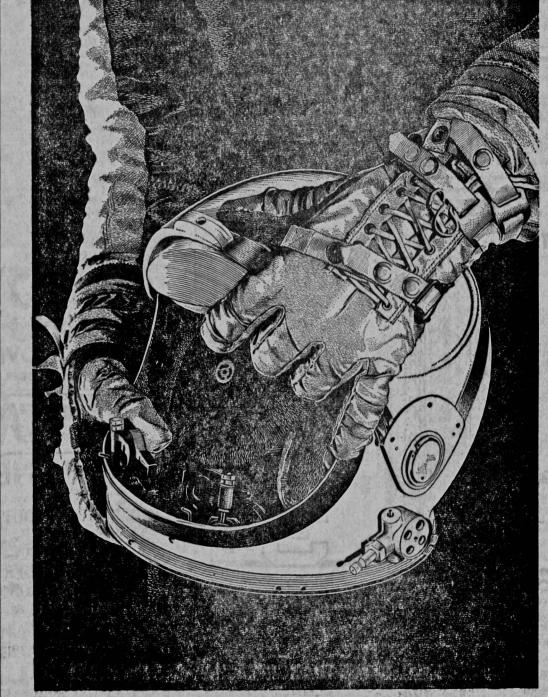
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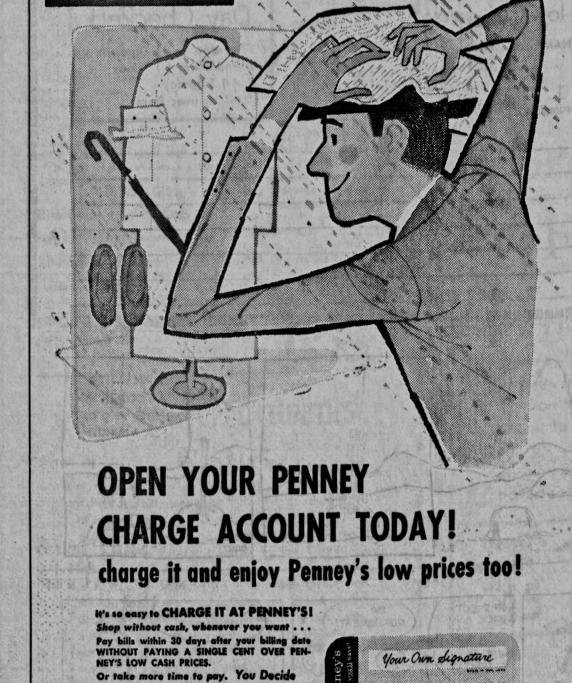


THE HANDS OF AN ASTRONAUT are symbols of America's multi-billion dollar exploration of space—a vital part of our defense. * Your tax dollars help pay for such projects. And it is easier for the government to budget money for such essentials when it cuts out needless spending in other places. * For example, there is no need to spend any taxes for more government electric power plants and power lines, as some people are now proposing. The investor-owned electric light and power companies-like Iowa-Illinois—can supply all the additional electric power America will need! * And your hard-earned tax money can be spent to keep our country's defense strong.

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