

Space Scientists Appraise SUI

Senate Court Hears Election Protest Today

Will Consider Appeal On Miller's Ruling Of Pelton's Candidacy

An election appeal by Jim Rogers against the candidacy of Chuck Pelton for a Student Senate Town Men position will be considered by the Student Senate Court today at 4 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

Rogers, A3, Urbana, Ill., also a Town Men candidate, filed his protest with Elections Chairman Chuck Miller Friday. When Miller ruled against Rogers' appeal, Rogers decided to bring it before the Court which has jurisdiction over all elections appeals.

The protest filed by Rogers which which the Court will consider reads as follows: "Regarding Charles Pelton

The facts: 1) He was a dues paying member of Alpha Tau Omega on March 5. 2) He swore he was a Town Man on March 5. 3) Considering the provisions of the Student Senate Constitution, it seems clear that his application was invalid.

Let it be made clear that this is an appeal, not a social, friendly protest.

James Rogers'

March 5 was the deadline for filing for All-Campus Elections. Pelton broke his contract with the fraternity on March 6.

Miller told Pelton at the time he filed that if he had broken connections with the fraternity by March 9 he would be considered a legal candidate.

The Senate Constitution defines Town Men as "all single male students not residing in or actively affiliated with social or professional fraternities or University housing but to include single male commuting students."

According to this definition, Rogers said, Pelton cannot be considered a Town Men candidate.

Last year the Senate Court, which usually handles traffic appeals, heard cases involving a dispute between the Senate and the Elections Committee over establishing a polling place in the Field house. They also tried the case of a Town Woman candidate who was disqualified because she violated campaign rules.

Board Adjusts School Zones

Elementary sub-district boundaries of Longfellow, Herbert Hoover and Robert Lucas elementary schools were adjusted Tuesday night by the Iowa City Board of Education.

The adjustments include: Present Longfellow students in an area bounded by Ralston Creek, William White Boulevard and Seventh Avenue will be sent to Herbert Hoover.

A boot area in the Longfellow district bounded by Fifth Avenue, G Street, First Avenue, and the Railroad will be divided up with the new Robert Lucas school.

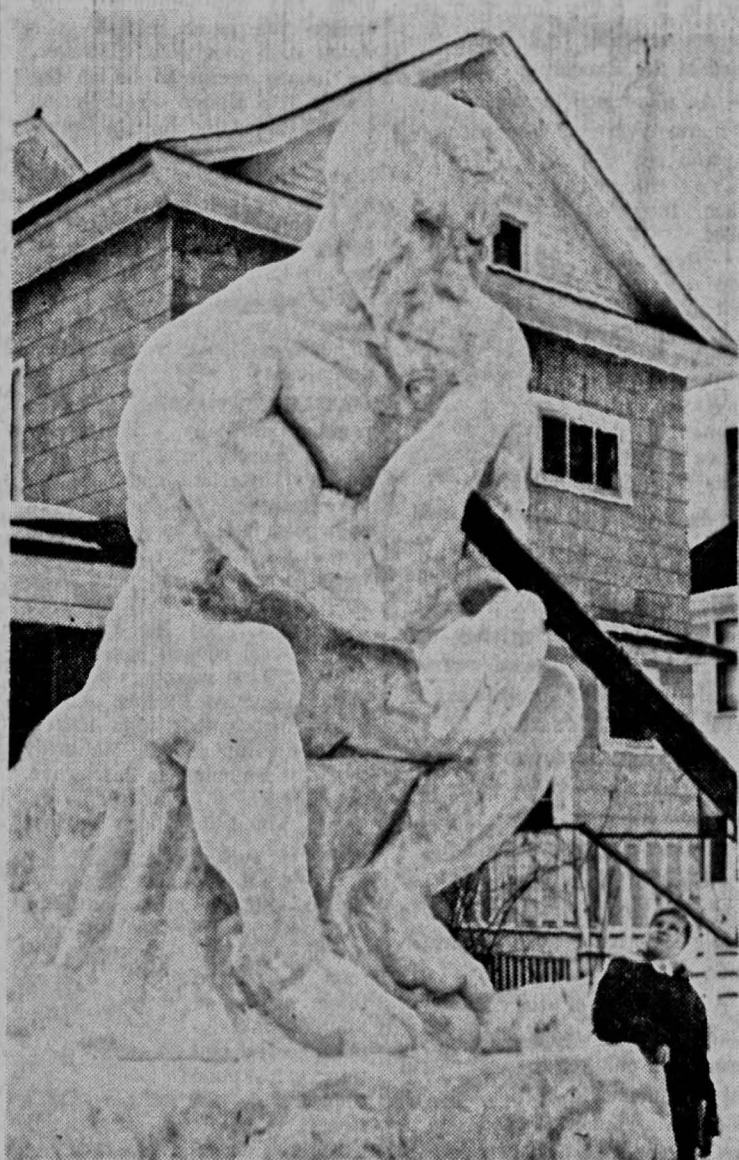
The Upland and Crestview additions bordering First Avenue on the east will remain with Herbert Hoover.

Ross A. Engel, administrative assistant, said that Herbert Hoover and Longfellow schools were presently filled. He said that any expansion of Hoover was at least two years away.

The board also defeated a proposal which would assess each Iowa City student in grades 1 through 12 a \$5 per year textbook rental fee. The board split down the middle in the voting, 3-3. Dr. E. F. Van Epps, president of the board, broke the tie by voting against the proposal. He said that his feelings were mixed on the matter.

Dale Bentz, a member of the board, said he voted against the proposal because "textbooks are part of free public education. They are something we can buy out of tax funds."

The board also voted to extend the contract of Buford W. Garner, Superintendent of Schools, for three years until the spring of 1965.



Cool Thinker

Snow version of statue, "The Thinker," was sculptured by three boys in Fargo, N.D., with plenty of raw material. The youths worked 18 hours on the 16-foot replica of Rodin's masterpiece. Timber helps prop it up. The snow statue is reminiscent of a snow lady sculptured by SUIowans on the west side of Old Capitol a few years ago.

— AP Wirephoto

Senate Will Hear 4 Rule-Change Proposals

A resolution to allow juniors and seniors to live in unapproved housing will be presented to the Student Senate tonight by Jim Rogers, Town Men representative.

"The obvious reason for this," said Rogers, "is that it will save a lot of students a lot of money." He did not elaborate.

Rogers, A3, Urbana, Ill., will also present three other resolutions to the Senate. One, if approved, would allow students over 21 living in unapproved housing to have liquor in their apartments.

As the rules now stand, consumption or possession of intoxicating beverages by any student in a dormitory, chapter house, or off-campus housing is cause for dismissal from the University.

Rogers' resolution seeks to change "off-campus housing" to "approved off-campus housing."

Rogers said Campus Police broke into a party in an unapproved housing unit last week and confiscated the IDs of two students.

"There is no reason why students over 21 in unapproved housing can not drink beer if they want to," Rogers said.

His third resolution asks that SUI officials publish the final exam schedule at the time of registration.

"This is done at many other

Fans Battle in Chicago After Prep Ball Game

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fighting broke out and raged for an hour Tuesday in a nine-square-block area around the International Amphitheatre on Chicago's South Side after a hotly contested, triple-overtime high school basketball playoff game.

Police said at least 100 persons, most of them teen-agers, were picked up.

One youth was hospitalized by a bite from a canine corps dog thrown into the melee to quell the fighting. Police said there were scores of black eyes, bruised lips and minor cuts but no serious injuries.

Fans of the Marshall and Du Sable prep cage teams squared off in dozens of battles — including

Reds Flatly Reject Control By Inspection

Rigid Stand Dims Hopes for Progress On Test Ban Treaty

GENEVA (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Tuesday night flatly rejected any kind of inspection controls for a nuclear disarmament agreement in a move that appeared to block the way for progress at the 17-nation disarmament conference opening here Wednesday.

The Russian diplomat's rigid stand further dimmed prospects of a signed nuclear test ban treaty which President Kennedy had demanded as the last alternative to resumption of U.S. tests in the atmosphere starting in late April.

Authoritative sources said Gromyko did not budge from the declared Russian stand against inspection controls in a three-hour dinner meeting with British Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

Gromyko told Home that Western proposals for some form of verification system were merely a cloak for espionage — the same stand the Soviets have maintained all along.

Thus, there appears almost no hope for agreement between East and West on the verification issue when the 17-nation conference discusses it later this week, the sources said.

Gromyko and Home spent three hours talking on disarmament and a nuclear test ban in the British foreign secretary's villa.

A British spokesman said there also was "some" discussion on Berlin but disarmament occupied the major portion of the evening.

While the two foreign secretaries were discussing disarmament and the nuclear issue, side-talks were in progress between aides on the Berlin issue, it was learned.

A British spokesman said Gromyko and Home "exchanged views freely" and "discussed problems of verification in the context of disarmament."

The sources said Gromyko, on this point, was rock-like in sticking to the Soviet line that the West wants to establish verification procedures to slip spies into Russia in a new guise.

Tickets Available To Lute Concert

Suzanne Bloch, lutenist, will present a concert at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

Tickets to the University Concert are available in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of their identification cards to receive tickets. General admission seats are priced at \$1.50.

House Group Approves Peace Corps Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved Tuesday an expansion of the Peace Corps to 10,000 volunteers by August 1963.

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, despite close questioning by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declined to predict whether the agency might ask an even greater expansion in its budget for fiscal 1964.

Personality Profile

Schantz: Solons Must Hear Voice of SUI Student Body

By NORM ROLLINS Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of personality profiles on the three candidates for student body president. Profiles on the other candidates, Larry Fane and Quinten Miller, will follow.)

Getting student opinion known by the Iowa Legislature is one of the primary contentions of Mark Schantz, one of three candidates for SUI student body president.

"The voice of the SUI student body must be heard by the State Legislature in regard to rising costs and inadequate appropriations," Schantz said.

"At present, the Legislature is doing little more than maintaining the status quo — in buildings, facilities, and equipment. If the University is to keep its place as a first rate university, it is essential that something be done."

Schantz pointed out that James Van Allen's office is in a basement, and Paul Engle's office is in a tin temporary. "These are some of the conditions that must be alleviated. The Senate can take an active role in making the State Legislature more aware of some of these conditions."

Schantz believes the Legislature will listen to the students as much, if not more, than any other voice. "I hope to make this my own personal project — to organize an effective campaign in Des Moines, working with the other state schools and the University personnel already hired to do this job."

Informing the citizens of Iowa about the needs of SUI is also important to Schantz, and he intends to strengthen the student voice throughout the entire state.

Creating a more effective Student Senate is another goal for Schantz. He feels one of the best ways this can be accomplished is to unite the efforts of the various Senate factions.

"Some of these so called factions are logical because of the differences in organization," Schantz



Mark Schantz



James Van Allen



Paul Engle

It seems to me, however, that with the number of problems concerning all students, such as rising costs and a lack of facilities, there is really no reason for factional disputes which hinder the effective solution of real problems faced in the Senate."

Schantz said that after studying other Big 10 student governments, SUI's government is far behind. "The past administration probably made up some of the lag, but considering the time put in by Student Body President John Niemeyer and the Senate, a lot more should have been accomplished."

"After having lived in both the dormitory and fraternity systems, I think I understand the basic problems facing both groups. I'm convinced there is no conflict which can't be reconciled. I think all the groups within the student body can and should be able to work together."

Schantz, a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity, lived in Hillcrest Dormitory his first year at SUI. He was Borden House vice president at Hillcrest, and Inter-

As 1,800 Cheer —

Limelinters Present Rousing Song Fest

By STEVE SANGER Staff Writer

The folk-singing trio, the Limelinters, gave a ringing performance before an excited and pleased audience of over 1,800 Tuesday night in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The trio — Louis Gottlieb, bass; Alex Hassilev, banjo; and Glenn Yarbrough, guitar — sang about 25 songs ranging from ones about suburban living and the sexual idiosyncrasies of Hollywood starlets to the traditional folk ballads of love and war such as "The Lass of the Low Country," "The Rising Moon," and "Whistling Gypsy."

They sang in English, Russian,

Spanish and twice in an Irish brogue.

Gottlieb, the urbane, cynical Ph.D. who leads the group, displayed a considerable talent for straight comedy. The combination of levity followed by serious singing was often astounding.

"For instance, when introducing 'Molly Malone,' Gottlieb said, 'Cockles and mussels, hmhmhm, picturesque, but not very sanitary.' A moving rendering of the old song followed.

Show-stoppers abounded. One was "Have Some Madeira, M' Dear," a song about a lecher who can barely hobble around anymore and a 17-year-old who needs a little coaxing before she will drink wine.

Another was a parody of Western movies. "White men bad medicine. Kill our women, rape our buffalo."

Although the group discussed and sang about current events and social topics such as U-2 pilot Gary Powers and a British Communist who went to heaven and asked to see Comrade God, there was no break in the fast pace.

As one person in the audience was heard to remark, "Those guys are not trying to sell us anything but a good time."

The audience was so enthusiastic that the Limelinters were called back for two encores and received a standing cheer at the finish. After Gottlieb described the audience as "dynamic and vibrant," he asked for some community singing. Not only did the crowd respond, five people offered to sing alone — and did so.

Asked afterwards if folk-singing's future looks optimistic, the trio answered that "We sort of think it does. At least we are booked indefinitely."

They leave here tomorrow for Memphis State College, but will be back in Iowa March 30 for a concert at Iowa State University.

Fraternity Council representative and corresponding secretary for Delta Upsilon.

Schantz said the executive branch of student government should bring together the various factions on campus for effective legislation.

"It seems to me that by nature, a legislative body is bound to be influenced by the interests and considerations of the groups they represent," Schantz said, "and therefore it's the task of the executive to keep them aware of the purpose of student government as it affects the student body as a whole."

Schantz said one of the reasons there is a general lack of interest in the Senate is that some of the concerns of the Senate have been over insignificant issues.

"There have been many long disputes over minor parliamentary points and occasionally the Senate has been merely a sounding board for personal opinion.

"Once the apathetic student is affected by the actions of the Senate, and is convinced that the Senate is sincerely attempting to solve important problems, he will cooperate fully."

Nixon Says Ike, Advisers Wanted Him To Withdraw

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says he was told on high authority that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower wanted him to withdraw as Eisenhower's running mate in the 1952 Presidential campaign.

Nixon says the word came just a few minutes before he went on a nationwide television program in an effort to quiet a furor over his much-debated political fund. He was asked to announce his resignation as vice presidential candidate on the air, he says.

Later, he became so angry at Eisenhower as a result of a misunderstanding he actually dictated a telegram of resignation to the Republican national chairman. "I really blew my stack," he says.

These and other incidents are recounted by the former vice president in a book, "Six Crises," to be published by Doubleday & Co. on March 29. Parts of the book are being published by Life Magazine in three installments, the first this week.

Eisenhower is on a fishing trip in Baja California this week and "completely inaccessible," his secretary at Palm Springs, Calif., said.

Preliminary To Possible Program Role

Survey Sponsored By NASA for New Research, Education

By MOHAMMAD IDREES Staff Writer

The possibilities of SUI's participation in the new four-point space science research program at the university level were outlined to SUI faculty Tuesday.

The program will be sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

A four-man team of Midwest Research Institute (MRI), headed by M. H. Thornton, vice president and technical director, addressed a well-attended meeting of faculty members in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Thornton paid a day long visit to this campus to appraise the University's capabilities and needs in graduate research and education in the sciences.

Opening the session, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said that the University has a continuing and growing interest and concern in the advancement of space science.

"We shall continue to enhance and broaden the University's contribution to this extension and exploration of the frontiers of knowledge," he said.

Hancher said he felt certain the final report on the NASA-sponsored survey of SUI capabilities and facilities for space-related research would be of importance to the future work of the University and to the advancement of space science research. The report is being prepared by MRI and the University.

Hancher said the University has had "reason to feel that it is something of an old hand at space exploration."

The University's program in high-altitude physics, he pointed out, was launched some 11 years ago when James Van Allen began as head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

"Considering the relative youth of the high-altitude field in experimental physics, SUI has a long record of achievement. The Iowa program began six years before Sputnik I," Hancher added.

Hancher said the development of the "rockoon" apparatus (a combination of rocket and balloon) was an effective and relatively economic device for the early investigation of radiation at high altitudes. The experiments added new information and further experience.

"Participation in subsequent instrumentation of satellites in the cooperative military-civilian programs added greatly to our knowledge of the earth's environment and to the luster of the Iowa program," he continued.

The impact of this activity, Hancher said, has spread to other areas and departments through direct technical support and in space-related research in such areas as chemistry, electrical engineering and medicine.

"More recently," he said, "we have indulged in some speculation and have done some planning with respect to the impact of the space revolution upon man and his orientation to these new dimensions of his world."

Hancher added that the potential for systematically studying the space revolution is "intriguing to many scholars in the social and behavioral sciences, and there is reason to believe that SUI will also be involved in these studies."

Hancher said the University will host the Space Science Summer Study this summer sponsored for NASA by the National Academy of Sciences.

This eight-week study under Van Allen's general chairmanship will review and study the objectives and scope of the nation's space science research program.

"Among our assets for this activity will be our supplemented space library of published materials and unpublished studies and working papers," Hancher added. Explaining the space research program, Thornton said that NASA's work had been localized before and this was the first time



# Some Will Succeed, Maybe Some Won't

Among persons interested in the Peace Corps and who believe in its worth, there are occasional questions as to exactly what it is doing now to fulfill its goal of helping underdeveloped nations. Are Peace Corps volunteers realistic or naïve? Will they really dig in and work with these people who need aid?

Favorable reports are coming in. The historian, Arnold Toynbee, calls the volunteers "the lay counterparts of the 19th century American missionaries." In his observation of a training camp in Puerto Rico, he has learned that they train intensively in varied ways, physical, psychological and intellectual. They have to learn how to live hard.

A spokesman in Pakistan says the Peace Corps has been invaluable in his country because of its success in improving Pakistani rural development. For instance, one man has perfected a method of cooking rice that could greatly decrease costs and increase efficiency.

The Philippines are using 181 volunteers now and expect the total to reach 300 by the end of June. Many of them are teaching English, without which the farm children find it almost impossible to get ahead. The superintendent of schools in one province has been so impressed with the Peace Corps that he has asked for 500 more teachers.

Thirty-five Peace Corpsmen are now in Tanganyika building roads. The environment is hostile; poisonous snakes, scorpions, swimming is forbidden because of crocodiles, malaria abounds, and there are several native taboos which carry the death penalty of violation.

There is no overwhelming optimism among the Tanganyikan volunteers, but their opinion is: "Maybe some of us won't succeed, but some of us will." That might be a fitting characterization for the entire Peace Corps program.

—Steve Sanger

## Around the World

There was a time when a man with unkempt hair was accused of laziness. Now he is accused of being politically ambitious.

The Russian newspaper Izvestia has told Russian women that many jobs are open to them which are denied to women in the United States, noting that Russian women sweep streets and dig ditches. That's one we'll concede, Nikita.

A state department official said he envisions world leaders holding daily summit talks on television, thanks to a satellite communications system. That is, of course, if the boys can draw high enough ratings to break through "Untouchables" and "Sing Along with Mitch."

Suggestions for the Iowa Outdoor Advertising Association which has done away with California: How about "There Is No Snow in Iowa?" We'll look for some headway in this campaign about May.

A correspondent in New Delhi, India, looked inside Jackie Kennedy's shoes and reported (in an exclusive story) that Jackie wears a size 10 A shoe — not 10 AA as previously reported.

That bit of information, we are certain, will make all the world rest easier tonight.

## Books — In the Browsing Room

Some books recently acquired for the browsing room include:

- "Japanese Short Stories" by Ryunosuke Akutagawa. This book contains 10 short stories by the author of "Rashomon" who had written more than 100 stories by age 35. Sensitive and cynical, he describes the world in a sardonic and satiric fashion.
- "The Loved and the Lost" by Morley Callaghan. Well-known in Canada and England, the author was a friend of Scott Fitzgerald and Hemingway when the three lived in Paris. The novel tells of a girl who became socially unacceptable because of her association with the small Negro community of Montreal.
- "The Problem of Value" by A. C. Graham. An inquiry into the logical justification of standards of value, prudential, moral and aesthetic, by a professor of the

- University of London.
- "Official Secret" by Clayton Hutton. The brain behind the invention, design and production of escape aids during World War II, the author designed fret-saws that could be hidden in lead pencils; silk maps of Europe thin enough to be concealed in a playing card and cigarette holders that were really high-powered telescopes.
- "The Centurions" by Jean Larteguy. A best-selling French novel about their paratroopers since Dien Bien Phu, in Indochina and later in Algeria.
- "The Bull From the Sea" by Mary Renault. The story of Theseus, King of Athens; sequel to "The King Must Die," published in 1958, also in the Browsing Room. The New York Times Book Review commented: "... an act of scholarship and art combined..."

## The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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He Has the Backing of All the People

## Viet Nam—A Complex Test for Both Sides

By DAVE DODRILL  
Written for The Daily Iowan

The future freedom of the United States and its allies is currently at stake as the forces of international Communism strive to take over Southeast Asia. Attention focuses primarily on South Viet Nam and its struggle with the Viet Cong Communists from North Viet Nam and internal problems arising from the ineffectiveness of the government to gain popular support.

Ngo Dinh Diem assumed the premiership of Viet Nam in June, 1954, after the fall of Dienbienphu and ever since has been ruling the country with a strong, though not unchallenged, hand. He was first contested by General Nguyen Van Hinh, pro-French army commander who tried to instigate a mutiny but was stopped and later exiled.

IN NOVEMBER, 1960, paratroops, led by ranking military officers, challenged Diem but did not carry through with their plan to sever political control over the military. They settled for negotiations which gained nothing. The most recent violence occurred on March 6 when two jet fighters, instead of striking Communist rebels, turned their armaments on the royal "Freedom Palace." Diem and family were prepared for such incidents and fled to the reinforced basement until the attack was over.

The unrest between the Government and military is an active indication of the disquiet in the whole country. Diem has set up a virtual police state with tactics of harassment, arbitrary arrest, and police brutality. In April, 1960, ex-Government officers circulated a petition asking that Diem "liberalize his regime, expand democracy, grant minimum civil rights and reform the Administration, the army and the economy." Signers were arrested and taken to "political re-education camps."

South Viet Nam is a one-man Government. Appointments are based on personal loyalty to Diem, not to South Viet Nam, in both military and civilian operations. His move in May, 1961, appointing his new cabinet members, brought no change in the Government because opposition in the Administration was unthought-of. In the military when officers are successful in building effective fighting units, they

fall apart because Diem views the group as more of a threat to himself than the Viet Cong.

THE SAIGON GOVERNMENT apparently does not have the support of the Vietnamese people. Army and police brutality, undermining of village councils, and harassment of minority groups, overshadow any support that might be gained through land reform and agricultural programs. A further indication of non-support is that approximately 250,000 troops and civil guards cannot contain an estimated 15,000 Viet Cong guerrillas because of peasant cooperation with the rebels.

General Maxwell Taylor's report on South Viet Nam recommended that the U.S. give more military aid to the nation and suggested various domestic reforms which might gain popular support for the Government. Diem accepted the first proposal but rejected the second saying

from the north, and by Russia, through Afghanistan, from the west.

Another motivation for Red China to move into Southeast Asia is the good supply of food in the "Rice Basket" which would help offset agricultural failures of recent years.

MAO TSE-TUNG has written that "Guerrillas are like fish, and the people are the water in which the fish swim. If the temperature



is right, the fish multiply and flourish." Guerilla bands are actively following Mao's doctrine of warfare in South Korea, the Philippines, Burma, Cambodia, and Thailand. In Laos the U.S. is trying to persuade the West Prime to accept a coalition Government with a neutralist head, but, even if that happens, the Communists will have made gains in that nation.

The U.S. is trying to "catch" the fish in Viet Nam — trying by every method from sending South Viet Nam guerrillas into North Viet Nam to sending farm experts to plant test crops on newly established experimental farms. The sad fact is that, despite the amount of aid we send Diem or assistance we give the Vietnamese, the people and Government are still separated. No promise of stability can be expected unless the two are united.

AND HOW IS that to be done? The U.S. wants Diem to start reforms but he refuses. Possibly Diem himself is not the chief stumbling block to U.S. aims, but his younger brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, who is head of the official newspaper and propaganda agency and Diem's chief adviser, may be responsible for the policies. This is borne out by one of the attacking pilots last week when he declared that his target was Nhu, not Diem.

One way the U.S. could change the policy is to attach "strings" to our aid. Cries of interference are ridiculous in light of our present involvement in the warfare. If we continue our aid under the present circumstances, we are gaining nothing, but, if we stop it altogether, we risk losing Viet Nam and Southeast Asia. With the "strings" we could push for reforms that might unify the Government and people, and, at the same time, continue our military assistance. The calculated risk is how far to push before jeopardizing U.S.-South Viet Nam relations.

Whatever the solution, the U.S. has drawn the line against Communism, and, if we are to hold it, we have to hold South Viet Nam or face moral and political defeat and take one more step backward in our fight to maintain freedom.

## On Other Campuses

By ERIC ZOECKLER  
Staff Writer

A master plan to save the University of Michigan from "institutional schizophrenia" has been introduced by the Office of Student Affairs Committee.

Reading more like the Emancipation Proclamation, the policy revision would give the Michigan students more freedom on six levels of academic life. Briefly, they are:

- A plan for students to take part in the policy formation for student activities by forming one third of the Executive Council.
- An allowance for the growth of maturity in students on campus who are still held under the rules enforced when they entered.



ZOECKLER

- Reorganization of the Administration, particularly the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, whose duties reportedly often coincide.

- No separation into geographical areas of housing areas for men and women, co-educational dorms with provisions made for the preservation of privacy and NO University-approved housing regulation for any students except freshman of both sexes.

- A student agency to eventually be given power to make and regulate all rules governing student extra-classroom conduct.

- General regulations to become increasingly less specific and restrictive beyond the freshman year.

A reporter of the Michigan Daily described the plan as "moderate, and only the first of several steps that should be taken." The committee backs each proposal with arguments based on educational aims.

The plea for co-educational housing, which Michigan's rival Michigan State has already adopted, was based on the statement that "young people who enroll in the University are primarily students seeking to learn and develop, not in isolation as men and women, but together as equals and collaborators."

Arguing for the general relaxation of rules, the committee said that students are of such diverse nature that the same rules are not applicable in all cases, and added:

"It is obviously unrealistic to ignore this rich diversity and to create a system of Administration built on the assumption that every student comes to the University as a 17-year-old youth unused to responsibility and that he remains in that condition until the day he leaves, sheepskin in hand."

SOMETIMES DO YOU FEEL as if the walls of your room are closing in, and that all which will remain are the squashed remnants of your and your beloved books? Well cheer up fella — six University of Indiana students recently spent six days in an underground fallout shelter, and on the moment of release scurried back to their dorm rooms for some comfortable sleep and good home-cooking.

The "shelternauts" were voluntarily confined to the shelter for tests conducted by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreational departments.

"I can't believe this beautiful food!" whooped one after seeing the table outside stacked with pizza, milk and cake which was a far cry from their standard diet of crackers and water.

Another commented: "We got out of here just in time. A couple hours ago the latrine sprang a leak and our electric light went out."

The group agreed, however, that the experiment was indeed successful.

"The causes of friction — lack of varied diet and sleeping conditions — resulted in continuous low morale from about Saturday (third day) on," explained a sophomore "shelternaut."

"At about the 100 hour mark, though, we had psychologically and physiologically rejected our diet of crackers and drank a half a cup of 'soup' which we made from seeds found in one of the food tins."

## Quotes from the News

WASHINGTON — Retired Harvard Prof. Dr. Arthur N. Holcombe, who once taught President Kennedy political science:

"You never can tell where your students will wind up. I've had some wind up in the penitentiary."

## Johnson Revisited (Sam, That Is)

By JOHN CROSBY

"Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel," Samuel Johnson, the closest thing the 18th century had to Bob Hope, declared in one of his more acid moments. If he had been around today, Johnson probably would have rewarded it a little: anti-Communism is the last refuge of a scoundrel.

Anti-Communism has certainly amassed to its torn banners the prettiest collection of thieves, varlets, liars, con men, and idiots since the Know Nothing party campaigned for the proscription of the foreign-born. The more virulent and anti-Communist, the harder you better clutch your wallet and your wits. However, the lunacy seems to be on the wane. The United Presbyterian Church joined the Roman Catholic bishops in denouncing the Right Wing extremists. Up to a week or so ago, it was felt that you couldn't be too far to the Right. You certainly couldn't be too anti-Communist. Being excessively anti-Communist was like being excessively Christian; one couldn't get too extreme in that direction.

AT LEAST THAT has been the popular theology, particularly among churchmen. Now, at long last, Presbyterians and Catholics have discovered that hell is paved with good intentions. (Another of Sam Johnson's wisecracks.) There were certainly some good-intentioned people among the anti-Communists, but the Presbyterian general council has advised their 3,250,000 members to combat Communism by love of their fellow men rather than hatred. Old Tail Gunner Joe McCarthy must be spinning in his grave. Love of one's fellow man, McCarthy would have been the first to proclaim, is clearly subversive.

Is this the beginning of sanity? The next step, a companion piece, as it were, to the idea that love

of one's fellow men is a good thing, not a bad thing, is that ignorance is a bad thing, not a good thing. If — as Robert Welch proclaimed — President Eisenhower were a Communist under the control of his brother, Milton, if — as Robert Welch also proclaimed — there are 7,000 Communist Protestant ministers out of 200,000 Protestant ministers in this country, the last person to find out about it would be Robert Welch.

All of the extreme anti-Communist movements in this country have started in areas like the



CROSBY

Middle West or the Far West among people most removed from national or world affairs, who know the least about politics, or about subversion, or about anything except maybe production of candy bars. Or to re-write Samuel Johnson a little more extensively: anti-Communism seems to be the last refuge of the paranoiacs.

The redoubtable Johnson, who toured the New Hebrides with Boswell in order to reduce his own hysterical anti-Scots feelings, once said: "The use of travelling is to regulate imagination by reality, and instead of thinking how things may be to see them as they are."

TRAVEL, IN SHORT, is a Good Thing, not a Bad Thing. Not every one agrees, of course. In South America, the word around the embassies — and it came out as a growl, is: "The sun never sets on the Irish Mafia." Just as Robert Kennedy returns to Washington from Indonesia and Japan, Jacqueline takes off for India and Pakistan. (Where's Ted, by the way?)

At his Presidential conference, May Craig flung Bobby's around-the-world trip at the President's head as if he'd stolen the money. I saw Bobby Kennedy's home movies on NBC along with million of others, and I thought he acquitted himself extremely well. One of the great ways to reduce paranoia is to get out of the house. If you go visit your neighbors, whether they be in Indonesia or next door, you are likely to discover — as Johnson did about the Scots — they're not plotting against you; they're getting and spending and whistling at the girls like everyone else.

And, of course, while reducing our own paranoia, travelers are useful to reduce the other side's paranoia against us.

ONE OF THE HOPEFUL characteristics of Khrushchev is that he gets around unlike his paranoiac predecessor, Stalin, who sat huddled in the Kremlin imagining conspiracies against himself as if he were Robert Welch. All of this travel tends to let in fresh air. We send Benny Goodman to Russia. They send the Ukrainian Dance Ensemble here. The idiot fringe, of course, will denounce the Ukrainian Dance Ensemble as a nest of spies.

But I'm of a trusting nature. I can't help thinking that a Ukrainian folk dancer is probably the last person in the world the Russians would send over to spy our missile sites. He's got enough on his mind keeping time to the music.

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## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- Wednesday, March 14  
8 p.m. — Suzanne Bloch Concert (Lute) — Macbride Auditorium.
- 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.
- 7 p.m. — National Collegiate

- Mid-east Regional Basketball Tournament — Field House.
- 8 p.m. — Mecca Ball — Iowa Memorial Union.
- 8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Presentation, "Man of Aran" — Chemistry Building Auditorium.
- Saturday, March 17  
7 p.m. — National Collegiate Mid-east Regional Basketball Tournament — Field House.
- Monday, March 19  
3 p.m. — "Foreign Trade Policy for the U.S.," Dr. Jack N. Behrman, Assistant U.S. Secretary of Commerce for International Affairs — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

## University Bulletin Board

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

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet March 16 at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building. Dr. Robert M. Muir, Professor of Botany, SUU, will speak on the "Correlation of Biological Activity of Phenylacetic Acids With Hammett Substituent Constants and Partition Coefficients."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, at Clinton and Jefferson. All are welcome to attend.

TICKETS FOR SUZANNE BLOCH concert are available in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets are free to students and \$1.50 for others. The concert is 8 p.m. Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium.

FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS for students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is by I.D. or staff card.

STAFF, FACULTY Family Nights are held in the Field House every second and fourth Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

THE GUILD GALLERY, 1301 S. Clinton St., presents a group of paintings, pottery, and prints through March 17. Hours are 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. His topic will be "Greek Historiography." The lectures are open to all.

CLASSICS LECTURES by Dr. Donald W. Braden, Professor of Classics and Ancient History at the University of Cincinnati will be given March 15 at 3:30 p.m. in 115 Schaeffer Hall. His topic will be "Greek Historiography." The lectures are open to all.

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 I.D. card. The play will be presented March 14-17.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION Hours: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight. 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 Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 8:45 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 except on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Sunday. It is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.



# Special School for Children To Be Opened by Next Fall

By MOHAMMED IDREES  
Staff Writer

A school advocating freedom of movement for children may be established in Iowa City by next October.

This is one of the objectives of the Iowa City Montessori Society which believes children need a specially prepared environment to develop normally.

The Montessori system of education was originated by the Italian educator, Maria Montessori, who in 1894 was the first woman in Italy to graduate in medicine at the University of Rome.

Her first book, "The Montessori Method," published in 1912, described experiments with children aged 3 to 6 in the slum quarters of Rome, in so-called "Children's Houses" (Case dei Bambini) which were rooms set apart in the court-yards of large tenement buildings.

An examination of European educational systems astonished Miss Montessori. She found children everywhere reduced to immobility in classrooms.

Freedom of movement within limits of social order thus became the rule in Montessori schools. A Montessori school differs from an American nursery or pre-school in its belief that a specially prepared environment is necessary for the child's normal development.

Montessori's major contribution lies in the "educational apparatus" or "didactic material" provided for the children. She found it possible to devise very simple objects that held the interest and attention of young children.

Three and four-year-old children repeat an exercise without paying any heed to surrounding distractions. Where movements are involved, the teacher first shows the best way of performing the movement. Then the child is on his own.

Thus at an early age the child can scrub the table, wash-up after meals, wash and iron his duster, and so on. He learns to write, read, count and work simple arithmetic problems before the age of six at a Montessori school.

The proposed Montessori school in Iowa City will need a director, a building fund and, of course, children. The local Montessori Society is pushing an investigation of ways to meet all these requirements.

The group, now composed of 35 Iowa City women — teachers, mothers and housewives — has been expanding steadily since its founding last spring.

According to its chairman, Mrs. Ralph Janey, 2308 Hollywood Blvd., the Society has so far been a voluntary membership study group meeting twice a month.

Mrs. Janey said the group will try to spread an understanding of the Montessori method of education. The society will be conducting a membership drive in Iowa City until April 10.

Membership is open to any individual paying yearly dues of \$5. From this, \$3 will be sent to the Holland headquarters of the International Montessori Association. Local members will thus also be members of the international organization and receive its quarterly publication.

Membership details are available

from Mrs. George Keithley, 715 N. Linn St., (8-5127).

The society's plans include the establishment of a rental library of Montessori source materials for the use of members.

The new board of directors of the society, are Mrs. Ralph Janey, chairman; Mrs. Harry Alderman,

chairman-elect; Mrs. George Keithley membership secretary; Mrs. Peter Arnot, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Sommers, recording secretary; Mrs. Ronald DiLorenzo, librarian; Miss Karene Eades, directress candidate; and Mrs. Gene Lata, mothers group representative.

## Commerce Department Official To Talk Here

Jack N. Behrman, U.S. assistant secretary of commerce for international affairs, will speak at SUJ Monday afternoon on "Foreign Trade Policy for the U.S."

He will present the annual Beta Gamma Sigma lecture at 3 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The lecture is open to the public.

Monday at 6:30 p.m. Behrman will be the main speaker at the banquet of Alpha of Iowa chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honor society in business administration. His topic will be "New Directions in International Business."

He received his B.S. degree at Davidson College (N.C.), M.A. degree at the University of North

Carolina, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Princeton University.

Behrman has been consultant to the Pan American Union on problems of financing economic development in Latin America; principal investigator on a long-range study of foreign licensing for the Patent, Trademark and Copyright Foundation; lecturer on international investment for the American Management Association; lecturer on problems of economic growth in Latin America under the international executive program of Columbia University; consultant to the Committee for Economic Development on Latin American growth; and lecturer at the Salzburg (Austria) Seminar in American Studies.

He is co-author of several books including "Survey of U.S. International Finance," "International Economics" and "Financing Free-World Trade with the Sino-Soviet Bloc."



BEHRMAN

## They Want To Go Too

Jane Hart, left, wife of Sen. Philip Hart, (D-Mich.), and Jerrie Cobb of Oklahoma City pose Tuesday on Capitol Hill with an appropriate prop — a model of a Saturn missile. Thursday they will see Vice President Lyndon Johnson, chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, in an effort to have the United States launch a program for female astronauts. Both women have successfully passed the tough physical tests given America's seven male astronauts. — AP Wirephoto

## Educator: University Can't Be Snobby

CHICAGO (UPI) — Delyte W. Morris, president of Southern Illinois University, said Tuesday his school is "committed to the philosophy that the university cannot confine itself to the intellectually elite."

In a speech at a meeting of Chicago Rotarians, Morris said, "we cannot afford to let economic barriers interfere with developing the potential of our young people, because we'll pay a heavy price for our failure to train those who lack the money to pay their own way."

Morris said, "in certain ac-

ademic circles these views are not too popular, and hence Southern Illinois University has been suspected of unorthodoxy in its program.

"If facing up to the problems of our region, if meeting our social responsibilities as educators, if trying to develop every student who attends Southern to his fullest capacity, and if eliminating ghosts from the economy and society of Southern Illinois makes us appear to be odd, we hope that others will join us in our unorthodoxy and thereby strengthen the society which sustains us all."

## Action Deferred on Tourist Book—SUI Atom Smasher Plan Funds Approved

The Iowa Legislative Interim Committee Tuesday approved a request from the State Board of Regents to use \$8,000 in appropriated funds for planning a \$300,000 building at SUI to house a 5.5 million volt atom smasher.

The \$498,000 atomic reactor will be provided by the National Science Foundation.

The committee also approved a Regents request to spend \$40,000 for materials and planning for electrical system improvements at SUI.

The committee authorized SUI to accept a National Science Foundation grant of \$200,000 for a Chemistry Building addition and equipment.

Iowa State College was authorized to accept two foundation grants totaling \$617,000 for a Chemistry Building addition.

The Interim Committee deferred action until Wednesday on a request by Gov. Norman Erbe for \$43,000 to the State Printing Board to print a 22-page brochure designed to attract out-of-state tourists to Iowa.

The brochure would replace several publications now circulated by

the Conservation Commission and Iowa Development Commission.

Tentative plans call for the State Executive Council to provide \$29,000 toward the cost of the publication, with the Conservation Commission chipping in \$5,000 and \$8,000 to come from the Development Commission.

Erbe told the committee earlier he has had a number of requests for such a tourist information brochure from motor clubs and from the American Automobile Association.

The governor said about a half million of the booklets would be printed, with a number of them going to the Seattle World's Fair this spring for distribution.

## Moon Authority To Tell Activities On TV Program

A professor of astronomy who currently is mapping the moon for future landings by U.S. astronauts will be the featured guest on the "Meet the Professor" program Sunday at 1:30 p.m. over KCRG-TV, Cedar Rapids.

Prof. Gerard Kuiper, of the University of Arizona, will discuss with his students the methods of mapping the moon, existing maps of the moon's surface and interpretations of the photographic data recorded in the Russian lunar probe.

Recognized as one of the world's leading moon authorities, Kuiper will explain the research equipment used in his work. The program will also include a discussion of the life of the planet, Earth, as well as the life and death of other planets.

Dr. Kuiper is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Science as well as several astronomical societies. He is the author of the "Photographic Lunar Atlas" and the "Orthographic Atlas of the Moon."

## School Children To Get TB Test

Nearly 3,100 Johnson County school children will undergo testing for tuberculosis during March as part of a program begun in 1959-60 by the Johnson County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Children in grades 1, 5, 9, and 12 of all Iowa City and county schools will be tested. During the previous test, when all school children of Johnson County were tested, two cases of active tuberculosis were found.

A new type of test, the Tuberculin Time Test, will replace the patch method used formerly. Unavailability of patches and the superior accuracy of Time Test resulted in the change, explained Charles C. Ingersoll, association president. The Time Test puts the testing material into the skin by means of a disposable plastic unit with metal prongs.

Tests will also be available to all adults working for any school system in Johnson County.

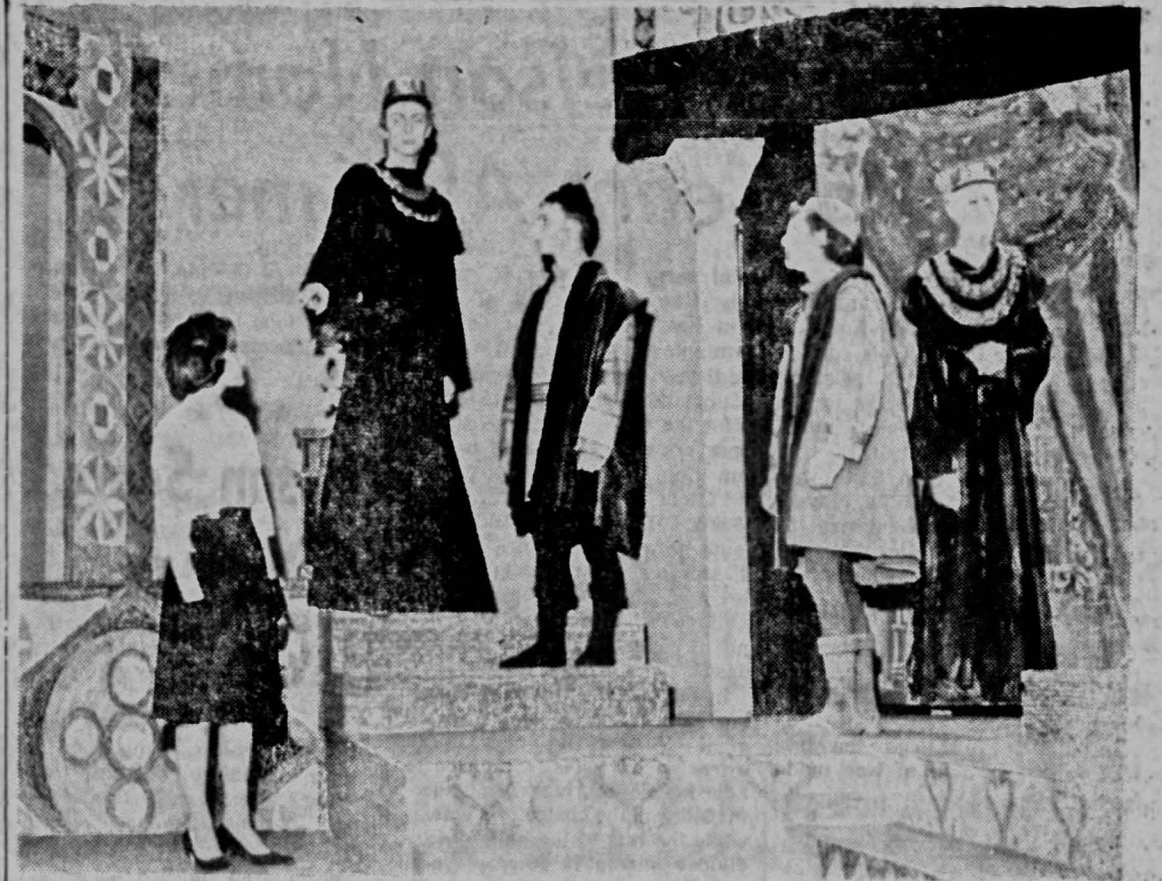
No child will be tested without parental consent.

## Edward S. Rose says—

We are PRESCRIPTIONISTS — most of our time is given over to filling prescriptions — why not let us fill yours and file away for future reference — we work promptly and use EXACTING CARE and Professional Skill —

## DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque St.



## King and His Court

Henry IV, played by Thad Torp, G. Aberdeen, S.D., addresses his court (from left to right) Melissa Hubbard, A3, Cedar Rapids, as Frida, Mark Boultinghouse, A1, Reynolds, Ill., as Bertold, and John Morrow, as Landolph in a scene from "Henry IV" which premieres tonight at 8 in Studio

Theatre. The play contains a curious mixture of the 11th and 20th centuries. Characters wear costumes of both centuries. A painting of Henry IV in the foreground, by Roger Gottschalk, G, Bloomington, Ill., shows the SUI actor as he appeared 20 years younger and is significant in the play. — Photo by Ed McQuiston

## 'Henry IV' Opens Tonight; Mixture of Two Centuries

A play that probes the differences between illusion and reality in a curious mixture of the 11th and 20th centuries will open tonight in the Studio Theatre production of "Henry IV" by Luigi Pirandello.

The tragedy, first produced in 1924, was written by the Italian novelist and dramatist to experiment using two centuries within one play.

Pirandello, who was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1934, did not write his first play until he was 52 years old. Some of his plays were written in a Sicilian dialect. He is known as a leading exponent of contemporary drama, especially of the grotesque school.

According to Director Daniel Calder, G, Lewiston, Maine, the play is based on a German monarch who ruled in the 11th century. The story takes place in the 20th century in Italy and is about a modern Italian nobleman who impersonates the German king.

Calder, who has completed a detailed analysis of the drama, is directing the play in conjunction with his master's thesis. He is also in charge of designing the sets, and supervising the actors.

An unusual facet in this theatre production will be two paintings of two central characters in the play: The paintings, by Roger

Gottschalk, G, Bloomington, Ill., show the SUI actor and actress playing the roles of the modern Henry IV and the Marchioness Matilda Spina as they would appear twenty years younger.

"In Henry IV, Pirandello asks many questions," Calder said. "He asks what is illusion and what is reality? The audience will wonder throughout the play whether the Italian nobleman is mad or isn't mad."

"Every aspect of madness is revealed. Yet he claims he isn't mad. In keeping with Pirandello's assertion that man can never know the truth," Calder said, "the answer isn't revealed, even at the end."

There is a definite effect of using labels, Calder continued. "In the

public mind, it is difficult to discern between reality and insanity within the play."

The Italian nobleman, Henry IV, and his court are dressed in costumes of the 11th century. The other characters in the play are in modern garb except when they appear before him.

Tickets to the play, which will be presented through Saturday are available in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union. Students may be admitted free by obtaining tickets with their identification card.

There are no reserved seats. General admission seats are 75 cents.

All performances of the play will begin at 8 p.m.

## Museum Curator Will Speak Here On S. Pacific Art

Douglas Newton, curator of the Museum of Primitive Art, New York City, will speak at SUI Thursday at 8 p.m. on "The Art of New Guinea."

Sponsored by the SUI Art Department, the lecture will be given in the Art Auditorium. It will be open to the public.

An expert on the art of the South Pacific, Newton wrote a book on the art of the Papuan Gulf area which was published recently.

He will illustrate his lecture with slides. The art of New Guinea is highly colorful and features decoration of objects with feathers and shells. Art of this area is highly developed in spite of the fact that the level of civilization reached by the natives has not included the use of metal.

**TICKETS TODAY!**

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS:

# Twelfth Night

March 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, 30, 31

Tickets may be obtained at the Theatre Ticket Reservation Desk, East Lobby, IMU, Ext. 4432

Reserved Seats \$1.25 or SUI Student I. D.

**feiffer**

GENTLEMEN, IF YOU WILL PLEASE TURN TO PP. 42 OF THE APPENDIX: WHITE PAPER NUMBER 6521, PAR. 14. DO YOU ALL HAVE IT?

RE: RIVALRY - CIA VS. STATE? IS THAT IT, CHIEF?

YES, NOW PIERRE, IF YOU WILL SUMMARIZE -

EXCUSE IT, CHIEF. HERE'S CHESTER.

SORRY I'M LATE, CHIEF. I WAS FINISHING UP A BOOK REVIEW.

TRY TO BE PROMPT, CHESTER. THE REST OF US MANAGE TO GET OUR BOOK REVIEWS DONE ON OUR OWN TIME.

NOW THEN, THE PROBLEM IS THE IMPROVEMENT OF INTELLIGENCE OPERATIONS BETWEEN OURSELVES AND RUSSIA, OURSELVES AND ASIA, AND (MORE DIFFICULT BECAUSE IT'S A CLOSED SOCIETY) OURSELVES AND CIA. YES, ER?

WELL, WE'VE HAD SOME SUCCESS IN TRACKING CIA'S ACTIVITIES BY MONITORING THE ENEMY'S RADIO ACCUSATIONS, CHIEF.

TRUE, HOWEVER STATE TELLS ME IT FINDS IT INCREASINGLY FRUSTRATING TO RECOGNIZE A NEW GOVERNMENT IN THE MORNING ONLY TO HAVE CIA TRY TO OVERTHROW IT IN THE AFTERNOON. NOW, THAT'S SLOPPY.

IN TERMS OF LONG RANGE PLANNING CIA SHOULD, ON OCCASION, HAVE THE SAME FOREIGN POLICY AS STATE. WOULDN'T YOU SAY, CHIEF?

I'LL BUY THAT, WALT. TYPE UP A CLASSIFIED MEMO AND LEAK IT TO THE PRESS. NOW AFTER LUNCH I WANT TO DISCUSS POSSIBLE SITES FOR A FUTURE SERIES OF ATMOSPHERIC TESTS. I UNDERSTAND THAT SOMEBODY SUGGESTED HAVANA.



# Iowa's Don Nelson Named To Third Team All-America

NEW YORK (UPI) — Iowa's 6-6 center Don Nelson was named to UPI's third team All-America Tuesday, after three of his conference competitors were selected among the top five players in the country. Nelson, a senior, made honorable mention in 1961.

Jerry Lucas of Ohio State was voted college basketball's player-of-the-year for the second straight season and was made the first player ever to be elected unanimously to the United Press International All-America team.

DON NELSON  
3rd Team All-America

up of Terry Dischinger of Purdue; Billy (the hill) McGill of Utah; John Havlicek, Lucas, Ohio State teammate; and Chet Walker of Bradley. All five are seniors.

Lucas thus was voted All-America for the third straight season, an honor previously achieved only by Tom Gola of LaSalle (1953-54-55) and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati (1958-59-60).

And never before since the UPI All-America team was initiated in 1949 had a player been elected unanimously in the poll of writers and broadcasters from coast-to-coast.

In the player-of-the-year balloting, which was a separate part of the All-America poll, Lucas attracted 170 votes, compared to 8 for his closest rival, Dischinger. McGill was the choice of 5 voters, while the rest of the ballots were divided among 10 other players.

Dischinger and Walker, like Lucas, are repeaters from last season's All-America. Havlicek and McGill were second-team selections last year.

This marked the first time two players from the same school were elected in the UPI All-America team since Dick Ricketts and Si Green of Duquesne were honored in 1955.

Cotton Nash of Kentucky and Rod Thorn of West Virginia were the most popular choices on the UPI second team, which had a distinct Dixie makeup. Len Chappell of Wake Forest and Art Heyman of Duke came next in the voting, while John (the shot) Foley of Holy Cross was the only non-southerner in this group.

A third team was made up of:

Jim Rayl of Indiana, Dave Debusschere of Detroit, Paul Rogue of Cincinnati, John Rudometkin of Southern California and Don Nelson of Iowa.

## Nelson Scored 572; Next 3 Hawks—576

Iowa center Don Nelson came within four points of matching the combined totals of the next three scoring leaders for the Hawks this past season, statistics showed Tuesday.

Nelson, who finished his career as holder of seven Iowa records, broke three of his own marks this season as he scored a total of 572 points. The next three scorers, Andy Hankins, Joe Reddington and Matt Szykowny, totaled only 576 points.

That pretty much tells the story of why the Hawks didn't have a better season — Nelson had little scoring support. As it was, the Hawks finished with a respectable 13-11 season record and 7-7 in the Big Ten for a share of fourth place in the final standings.

Nelson, all-conference center and a third-team All-America choice, led the team in free throw percentages with .704, grabbed 285 of Iowa's 919 rebounds with his nearest teammate taking 107, and finished with a 23.8 scoring average.

He ended his career holding these school records: most points in three year career, 1,522; most points one season, 572; most free throws one game, 21; most free throws one season, 186; best field goal accuracy one season, .554; most rebounds in three-year career, 784; and most rebounds one season, 285.

Following Nelson's 572 points in scoring were Hankins with 218 for a 10.3 average, Reddington with 208 and an 8.6 average; Szykowny with 150 and a 7.5 mark, and Jerry Messick with 141 and a 6.1.

In 24 games, the Hawks averaged 409 from the field, .649 on free throws and an average of 70.3 points. Opponents had .398 from the field, .694 on free throws and an average of 70.3 points. Opponents had .398 from the field, .694 on free throws and a 67.4 average. Iowa won the battle of rebounds by a narrow count of 919 to 910.

## 'We'll Show Them,' Says Coach—

# Tiny Butler Not Awed by Kentucky

By JERRY ELSEA  
Sports Editor

Is tiny Butler University (1,820 students) awed by the thought of its basketball team facing No. 3 Kentucky in Iowa's Field House Friday night?

Not according to Bulldog Coach Tony Hinkle, whose team defeated Bowling Green 56-55 at Lexington, Ky., Monday night to advance to the semi-finals of the Midwest regional tournament.

In a telephone interview with The Daily Iowan Tuesday Hinkle said, "We think we play a pretty respectable schedule and we're not afraid of anyone. We'll show them."

"The spirit here (Indianapolis) is tremendous. The whole student body and town are 100 per cent behind the team. In fact, about 1,200 made the trip down to Lexington," he added.

Hinkle, 62, has coached 40 years at Butler and since starting there as an assistant has become head

coach and athletic director. He currently holds all four jobs.

The Bulldog mentor is also an old friend of Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, the winningest coach in major college basketball, with a 32-year record of 667 wins and 124 losses.

When informed of Hinkle's optimistic "We'll show them!" statement in a later telephone conversation with The Daily Iowan, Baron Rupp evaluated the Butler team.

He had seen the Butler-Bowling Green game Monday night but caught the flu and spoke Tuesday from his bedside phone in his Lexington home.

"It's pretty hard to tell how good Butler is because they played against a zone Monday night. They shoot very well and rebound well for a team of their height. They average 6-1, but actually they're bigger than that."

"Our tallest man (Cotton Nash) is only 6-4½, so we shouldn't have much of an advantage in rebounding."

Butler's tallest starter is 6-6 center Jeff Blue, currently averaging

15.8 points per game and leading the team in rebounds with 315 for the season. The Bulldog's leading scorer, Tom Bowman (18.7 per game), is 6-4.

"Most people in sizing up a team forget to ask one important question — 'Who have they played?'

Butler has played only one team in the top ten (Bowling Green ranked No. 8) while we are ranked No. 3 in both the AP and UPI polls and Mississippi State, also in our conference, is ranked No. 4.

"I think the NCAA selection board made a good choice in picking Butler, and Hinkle proved it Monday night, Rupp said.

Rupp explained that the selection board, of which he is a member, is trying to weed out the teams who have impressive records, but posted against weak opposition.

The Butler "5" an "at large" choice, has a 20-5 mark, including an 80-77 win over Bradley and a pair of victories over Evansville.

"It should be quite a game," predicted Rupp, whose Wildcats have been one of the surprise teams of the country. If Kentucky gets into the finals Saturday night and if the other finalist is Ohio State, the Buckeyes will definitely be the favorite, said Rupp.

Ohio State sidelined the Wildcats in the finals of last year's regional tournament. Coach Fred Taylor's Big Ten champions face Western Kentucky at 9 p.m. Friday in the Field House.

Asked to compare this year's Kentucky team with other Wildcat editions, Rupp answered, "It's hard to compare this team with teams of past years. We graduated four of our starters and everyone figured us for a 50-50 year."

"But we've beaten every South-eastern Conference team that beat us last year."

Last year's club finished with a 19-9 record and was labeled the worst year in Rupp's 31 years as head coach.

The most important contributor to Kentucky's fine 22-2 record is sensational sophomore Cotton Nash, named conference player of the year and the league's leading scorer with a 23.3 average.

When asked to compare Nash with former Kentucky great Cliff Hagen, Rupp said, "Nash already

Set an NBA record of 632 consecutive games played, plus 64 straight playoff games.

OLD SHEP HONORED  
DOWNTOWN, Mass. — Irving Finster's All-America coon dog, Old Shep was Tuesday named to the National Association of Coon Hounds (NACH) Hall of Fame Coon Dogs of the Century. Old Shep, 12, the youngest coon dog ever elevated to the elite group, will arrive here Thursday to have his paw imprinted alongside footmarks of the great coon dogs of the past.

He set an NBA record of 632 consecutive games played, plus 64 straight playoff games.

## AAU Promises To Oppose Outside Moves for Control

NEW YORK (AP) — The new head man of the Amateur Athletic Union promised "vigorous resistance" Tuesday to any outside move to grab control of the nation's amateur sports program.

Discussing moves by colleges to set up rival federations, Col. Don Hull, freshly installed executive director of the AAU, told a press conference:

"We would like to settle this dispute peacefully. We are open to reasonable suggestions. But the AAU is the proper supervising body for our amateur sports program, and any effort to change that will face a fight."

Hull, 48-year-old retired Army colonel, and the new secretary of the organization, retired Navy Capt. Stephen M. Archer, were formally introduced at an informal gathering at the New York Athletic Club.

Hull, who succeeds Dan Ferris, explained that his duties would be largely "external," while Archer's would be "internal," devoted principally to the details in the AAU headquarters.

Hull said he planned no new overtures or peace moves in the direction of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which is preparing to set up rival federations in track and field, basketball and gymnastics.

"We will continue to carry on amicable relations with our many friends in the colleges," he said. "We are willing to listen to any complaints and make any necessary adjustments. But much of this trouble can be traced to a few vociferous individuals, m a i c o n t e n t s."

## Boys District Games Again Postponed

BOONE — Because of a snowstorm, five final games in boys district basketball tournaments scheduled for Tuesday night were postponed until tonight by the Iowa High School Association.

The postponed district finals included Sioux City Central vs. Lawton at Sioux City; Storm Lake vs. Sutherland at Cherokee; Spirit Lake vs. Spencer at Spencer; Laurens vs. Bode-Twin Rivers at Carroll, and Early St. Joseph's vs. Mapleton at Charter Oak.

The finals originally were scheduled for Monday night but were postponed because of the snowstorm which hit northwest Iowa Monday night.

Because the second postponement means five district champions won't be determined until tonight, first-round substitute tournament games at Sioux City, Algona, Fort Dodge and Council Bluffs — which originally were set for tonight — have been postponed until Thursday night.

## Patterson Fight To Be Announced

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson will announce his next title defense on Friday at 12 p.m. (CST) attorney Julius November disclosed Tuesday night when informed by United Press International that the National Boxing Association was considering action against the champion.

"Whether Floyd will be able to get in touch with NBA officials Tuesday night regarding his plans, I do not know," said November, Patterson's closest adviser. "I'll try to contact Floyd at his training camp."

Patterson is training at Highland Mills, N. Y.

## Basketball Scandal Claims 2 Victims

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — David Budin of New York City and Frank Lary Rosenthal, believed to be in Miami, Fla., were indicted here Tuesday on charges of attempting to fix two games in the NCAA basketball championship tournaments two years ago.

The Mecklenburg County grand jury indicted them on charges of conspiring to bribe Ray Paprocky, former New York University star, in connection with the NYU-West Virginia game in the NCAA Eastern regionals here March 11, 1960, and the NYU-Ohio State game in San Francisco March 18, 1960.

Budin, former physical education teacher at a Brooklyn, N.Y., junior high school, and Rosenthal, were alleged to have approached Paprocky here for both games.

Paprocky was not made a defendant here, but on May 24, 1961, he was charged with trying to shave points in the Wake Forest-NYU game in New York Feb. 23, 1961.

The indictment alleged that Paprocky was offered \$500 to fix the NYU-West Virginia game here, in which underdog NYU upset West Virginia 82-81. The indictment did not indicate that Paprocky took any money, nor was any amount mentioned in the NYU-Ohio State game.

## Figure Skating Championships Begin Today

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A brother and sister from Canada, whose family fled Communist Czechoslovakia in 1948, are favored to take the first title today in the World Figure Skating Championships.

The Jelencs — Otto, 21, and Maria, 19 — are overwhelming choices in the pairs competition.

In addition to the pairs championships, the program includes the first four of six compulsory figures for the senior men.

The United States is bidding for honors with a young, largely inexperienced squad, hastily developed after America's top skaters were killed in a plane crash near Brussels 13 months ago. They were en route at the time to the world championships at Prague, later canceled.

Dorothyann Nelson, 20, of Chicago and Pieter Kellen, 22 of Ann Arbor, Mich., the U.S. pairs champions, are America's chief hopes in the tandem competition. The second contender is the brother-sister combination of Jerry and Judianne Fetheringill of Tacoma, Wash., 19 and 17, respectively.

Monty Hoyt, 17-year-old Denver schoolboy and American men's champion, and Scott Allen, a 13-year-old from Smoke Rise, N.J., are the U.S. competitors in the men's division.

Sixteen teams are entered in the pairs.

## Gus' Schrader, Gene Claussen Given Awards

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — Gus Schrader, sports editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, and Gene Claussen, director of sports for radio station KXIC Iowa City, have been selected outstanding sportswriter and sportscaster of the year in Iowa.

The awards were announced Tuesday night by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Awards Committee. Voting was done by members of sports staffs of newspapers and radio and television stations in Iowa.



Doesn't Seem Possible  
Groundskeepers Ed Weller (left) and Dick Ericson of the Minnesota Twins stand in the home dugout at Minneapolis Metropolitan Stadium wondering how baseball can start there in a month. They're staring toward a well-buried first base after nearly a foot of new snow and heavy drifting. The Twins open their 1962 home stand April 13 against Los Angeles. — AP Wirephoto

## Clamp Down on Canadians

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The International Ice Hockey Federation clamped down Tuesday on Canada's professional ice hockey players seeking to play in world amateur tournaments.

"After next year's tournament, any player who was in professional hockey after Sept. 1 of any year will not be permitted to play in the following year's tournament," said Robert LeBel of Montreal, president of the IIHF.

Tod Sloan, former star of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, was re-installed last Dec. 30, one day before the deadline.

The Canadians are favored to win the current world championships here. They have several other former pros including Bob Robertson, Jackie McLeod and Billy Wylie.

Re-instated amateurs are permitted to play in all world hockey Olympic Games.

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# Jackie, Costume Called 'Knockout'

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy, a "knockout" in white satin, dined with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Tuesday night after a day that saw her hand out lollipops at a children's hospital and feed bamboo shoots to Nehru's pet pandas.

The First Lady was Nehru's guest at a small formal dinner for 26 on the first official day of her visit — one supposed to be quiet but which proved crowded and colorful.

Her costume changes ranged from bright kelly green linen with hairbow to a full-length evening gown, cut low in back with two-inch wide shoulder straps, her hair in bangs over her forehead and a diamond brooch above.

"She's a knockout," gasped one of the household staff at the sight of the Oleg Cassini gown.

Mrs. Kennedy did not begin her day until 1 p.m. when she drove through streets packed shoulder-to-shoulder to the 340-room palatial residence of President Rajendra Prasad for a lunch of spiced curry and rice panna.

From there she went to the all-India medical institute where she walked slowly through a children's ward, talking with delighted youngsters and handing them cracker-

jacks, lollipops and lifesavers.

For them she made the graceful "nameste," the Indian gesture that means "I bow down to you." She pressed her white-gloved hands gently together in front of her and smiled.

At one point she bent over the bed of a dark-eyed boy suffering from a kidney ailment and said: "he's sweet. How old is he?" Told the boy was 4, she said: "Ah, just the same as my little girl."

She signed the hospital registry and was shown another signature which read "Elizabeth R." It marked the visit 14 months ago of Britain's queen.

From the hospital, she drove to Nehru's residence and he escorted her to the landscaped gardens which cover 45 acres behind the house.

The prime minister told Mrs. Kennedy he had two caged pandas — he wrestled with them when they were younger — and asked if she would like to see them.

A few minutes later she was smiling in delight at the black-furred pandas which resemble huge teddybears. She fed them bamboo shoots and then inspected a "gajeral" swing with finely carved carriage and attached bells which ring with the to-and-fro motion.

Accompanied by her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, Mrs. Kennedy was accompanied by U.S. Ambassador John K. Galbraith at noon as they drove in a closed limousine to the Presidential luncheon.

## Journalism 'List' Issued

Twenty students majoring in journalism at SUJ have been named to the School of Journalism Director's List on the basis of their high academic performance during the fall semester.

To be named to the Director's List, a journalism major must have completed a minimum of 12 semester hours during the semester and have earned at least a 3.2 grade point average (straight "A" is 4.0 and straight "B" is 3.0).

Named were Charles G. Spurgeon, A2, Bloomfield; Judith Skalisky, A1, and Michael Callan, A3, Cedar Rapids; Carolyn Jensen, A4, Charles City; Robert Ingle, A4, Des Moines; Lawrence Prybil, A4, Iowa City; Janice Surasky, A2, Moline; Philip Currie, A4, Mason City; Dean Mills, A2, Mt. Pleasant; Norman Nichols, A4, Osage; John Klein, A2, Oxford; David Peters, A3, Sibley; Jana S. Bell, A1, Stamford.

Non-Iowans named are Francis Daily, A2, Chicago; Deborah Ziffren, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; Leslie Krause, A1, Waukegan, Ill.; Shelly Peterson, A1, Leawood, Kans.; Linda Weiner, A1, St. Louis Park, Minn.; and Toby L. Baron, A4, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

WANT BUFFALO COATS WINNIPEG — Chief Constable Robert Taft has asked the Winnipeg Finance Committee to approve the purchase of 20 new buffalo skin coats for his force. He said other coats had been tried, but nothing had been found to replace the brown, furry robe for an officer standing on a corner in 30-below weather.

## Could You Use \$100? Check GPA; and Apply

If you're an above-average scholar, there's a good chance that you could be \$100 richer next year. How? Simply apply for one of 50 University Merit Scholarships available for the 1962-63 school year.

The awards are made by the Committee on Student Aid to residents of Iowa who are registered in the colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering, Business Administration or Pharmacy, according to Charles Mason, coordinator of student aid.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of scholarship, which has been interpreted to mean that applicants must have a 3.0 grade point average for work taken during the year of application, and on evidence of good citizenship in extra-curricular activities or employment.

"Last year only 57 persons applied for 50 scholarships," Mason said, "and I'd say those are pretty good odds. Of course some years there have been more than

100 applicants." The \$100 cash awards are made for persons in their sophomore, junior or senior year. They are one-year scholarships, but may be shorter if specified by the committee.

Mason pointed out that the scholarships are based wholly on merit, not on need. "Many students apply for — and receive — both a Merit Scholarship and a Student Aid Scholarship, which is based on need. That way they can get a total of \$290 for the year," he said.

Both an application form and a personal letter must be submitted to the committee, Mason said. Applications must be filed before June 1 in the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall.

## New Soviet Envoy To Arrive in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union will have an ambassador in Washington March 15 after a lapse of 2½ months.

The embassy said today the new ambassador, Anatoly Fyodorovich Dobrynin, will arrive March 15.

Dobrynin, whose selection was previously announced by the Soviet Government, succeeds Mikhail A. Menshikov, 60, who left Washington the first of this year after a two-year tour here.

Menshikov has since been assigned to a relatively obscure Soviet diplomatic post.

Dobrynin, 43, has been a ranking Soviet specialist in American affairs and has been in the United States before.

## Prep Students Can Apply For Therapy Scholarships

High school students who will graduate in June have until April 1 to file applications for \$500 scholarships in occupational therapy, awarded by the National Foundation with funds from the March of Dimes.

The Health Career Scholarships are four-year awards, renewable annually. Students from the Iowa City area wishing to apply should contact Mrs. Andree Gelatt, 820 Hudson Ave., or the nearest National Foundation chapter.

Students in the occupational therapy program at SUJ are awarded a bachelor of arts degree after successful completion of four years of academic work. After completion of 10 months of hospital clinical training, the student becomes eligible to take an examina-

tion to become a registered occupational therapist.

Occupational therapy is the treatment of physically or mentally ill or disabled patients through individual or group participation in restorative activity. Treatment programs may include the use of creative and manual arts; recreational, educational and social activities; pre-vocational testing and training; or training in everyday activities such as personal care and home-making.

The objective of occupational therapy is to make the patient as independent and well-adjusted as possible by improving or restoring emotional, physical or vocational capacities, and promoting and sustaining social and psychological function.

**WSUI**  
At 910 Kilocycles  
By LARRY BARRETT  
Written for The Daily Iowan

REMEMBER WHEN we were going to broadcast the concert by the Iowa String Quartet (March 2), but we could only carry it on KSUI-FM because of a basketball game which came up, but we made plans to record the concert for use on WSUI tonight at 8 so that those who missed the original concert — because of the weather or they didn't have an FM set or they went to the basketball game instead — would get to hear it after all? Remember? Well sir, we recorded it, all right, and we were going to broadcast it tonight just as we said we would (WSUI-KSUI Program Guide to Serious Music, p. 6). But something has come up.

BASKETBALL will be broadcast tonight at 8:10 when Iowa City meets Regis of Cedar Rapids in another regional Boys' State Tourney game.

I DON'T KNOW how many times I have resolved to give more information on the FM (Fine Music) programming available from KSUI (91.7 megacycles), Monday through Friday from 7 p.m. to 10. Stereo feature-works are well known enough (op. cit., p. 1), but I have failed, frankly, to focus day-to-day attention on the monaural highlights as well. Therefore, let us describe the program tonight, after stereo, at 8:10: Piano Quartet No. 2, Op. 26 by Brahms; a group of songs by the Budapest Madrigal Ensemble; Five Miniatures for Flute and Strings by McCauley; and the new Minneapolis cutting of the "Unfinished."

- Wednesday, Mar. 14, 1962
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
  - 8:15 News
  - 8:30 Chaucer
  - 9:15 Music
  - 9:30 Bookshelf
  - 9:55 News
  - 10:00 Music
  - 11:00 World of Story
  - 11:15 Music
  - 11:35 Coming Events
  - 11:58 News Capsule
  - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
  - 12:30 News
  - 12:45 News Background
  - 1:00 Music
  - 2:00 American Intellectual History
  - 2:45 News
  - 2:50 Music
  - 4:25 News
  - 4:30 Tea Time
  - 5:15 Sports Time
  - 5:30 News
  - 5:45 News Background
  - 6:00 Evening Concert
  - 7:00 A.M. Stereo Concert
  - 8:10 Boys' Basketball Tournament
  - 9:45 News Final
  - 9:55 Sports Final
  - 10:01 SIGN OFF

## National Job Picture Improves in February

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Government reported Tuesday that the nation's job picture improved sharply in February with both manufacturing employment and the factory work week showing increases.

The Labor Department said manufacturing jobs, which usually remain unchanged this time of year, increased by 55,000 to 16,425,000.

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"A combination of the Keystone Kops and 'The Threepenny Opera'."  
— Gilbert, Daily Mirror

"A CINEMA COLLECTOR'S ITEM — a most unusual film! A very rare thing indeed . . . a comedy from Poland. Dares to poke good-natured fun at such delicate matters as the housing shortage, the incidence of crime and the efficiency of the police."  
— Crowther, New York Times

"HIGH GEAR HUMOR—WHOLESALE FUN! HILARIOUS! This is a satire, laughing boisterously at officialdom, particularly the police, and having almost as much fun at the expense of their opposite numbers, the criminals. That such a film should have come out of Poland is eye-opening!"  
— Winston, N.Y. Post

**EVE WANTS TO SLEEP**  
"Bubbling Satire! Charming! Flippant!"  
—Beckley, Herald Tribune  
"DOWNRIGHT FUNNY . . . has much of the charm of a Rene Clair farce."  
— Knight, Saturday Review

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WHY ISN'T THIS LINE MOVING, BEETLE?  
LINE? WHAT LINE?  
I'M JUST HIDING OUT HERE FROM K.P.



## Campus Notes

### SCORE Meeting Set

The Student Council on Racial Equality (formerly CORE) will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

### Phi Gamma Nu Rush

Phi Gamma Nu, professional businesswomen's sorority, will hold a formal rush party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Communications Center Lounge.

Robert Soldofsky, professor of general business, will speak. Women working for a degree in Business Administration with a 2.00 cumulative grade point and who have completed or will have completed by the end of the semester six hours of business courses are invited to attend.

### YWCA Cabinet

Members of the YWCA cabinet will meet in the YWCA lounge of the Union at 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

The platform for next year's officers will be discussed.

Any member unable to attend should notify the YWCA office.

### Home Show Scheduled

The Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Ninth Annual Home and Trade Show in the SUI Field House April 14 and 15.

The Show will feature new products and services to today's market.

Although 46 booths have already been sold, display space is still available, and anyone interested may contact Tom Fountain, 1612 Spruce Ct., chairman, or the Chamber of Commerce office.

### Nurses To Meet

General Nursing Students Association will meet in the Music Room of Westlawn at 7:30 tonight.

### ISU Prof To Speak

Frederick Duke, professor of chemistry at Iowa State University will speak at the meeting of the local section of American Chemistry Society in Iowa City.

Duke will speak on "Fused Salts." The meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in 321 Chemistry Building.

### Welfare Conference

Three current SUI research projects will be reported at the Midwest Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of America March 19-21 in Des Moines.

SUI staff members who will present the research studies are: Marlin Rolls, assistant professor of education, "Causes, Prevention and Management of Mental Retardation"; Ira Reiss, associate professor of sociology, "Sociological Research into Premarital Sexual Standards"; and Merlin Taber, instructor of social work, "Social Class Standards and their Effect on Family Problems."

Miss Delta Ralvey, supervisor of the SUI Social Service Unit, will serve as chairman for the panel discussion on selection of foster homes which meet the individual needs of children.

### Pianist To Perform

James Mathis, pianist, will present the third in a series of concerts sponsored by the Iowa City Civil Music Association, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Mathis, who recently made his debut in Carnegie Hall, is the winner of a national music award given by pianist Van Cliburn.

The Sunday concert will include several pieces presented at the Carnegie Hall recital in addition to work done by Bach, Schubert, Chopin, Debussy, and Prokofiev.

Admission is by season membership only. No individual admissions will be sold.

### Rummage Sale

The Orchestis Modern Dance Club will hold a rummage sale Saturday morning from 9 to noon in the First Congregational Church, Jefferson and Clinton St.

Clothing, shoes, books and furniture will be sold. Proceeds will go toward the group's Spring Show, April 27 and 28.

### Job Exchange Meeting

The AIESEC (International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce) will meet at 7 p.m. in 315 University Hall this evening.

A program of foreign exchange work will be discussed. SUI students help get jobs for students coming from foreign countries, and foreign students here aid SUI students in obtaining a job abroad.

There are already 6 positions open for next year.



## Elementary: 3 Sherlocks

These smiling Sherlocks solved the annual mystery hunt for the Blarney Stone. The engineers claim the hunt was climaxed sooner this year because they weren't hampered by law students. The students are (back row) left, Frank Kurrie, E4, Detroit, Mich., and Jim Huff, E4, DeWitt, and (front) Tom Brees, E4, Iowa City.

— Photo by Ed McQuiston

## Engineers Find Stone, Mecca Moves Along

The Sherlock Holmeses among engineering seniors found the traditional Blarney Stone Tuesday, after less than two days of searching, as Mecca Week moved toward its climax — the Mecca Ball at the Iowa Memorial Union Friday.

Tom Brees, E4, Iowa City, publicity chairman for Mecca Week, said the stone was found shortly after 10 a.m. Tuesday, in a cemetery east of Hills.

"We found the stone earlier this year because the law students are farther away and we didn't play as many tricks on them," he said. "We concentrated on finding the stone instead."

Engineering and law students at SUI have a long history of playing pranks on each other, particularly during Mecca Week.

Last year the search for the stone continued until shortly before the Mecca smoker.

Brees said the search had continued from Monday, when the seniors received the clue, "The seventh most important battle in World War Two," which consisted of coordinates on a map and a clue in the parking lot of the Materials Testing Laboratory.

That clue, "The Hawkeyes raced down the field," took them to Hawkeye Downs in Cedar Rapids, then to Herbert Hoover School in West Branch, where they were told to find something that is "normally

### N.Y. Hospital Hit By Bomb Threats

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Bomb threats forced police Tuesday night to place special guards around the Binghamton General Hospital where six babies have died in the last five days, apparently of salt poisoning from a formula mix-up.

A male caller told the hospital's switchboard operator that "by 8 p.m. everybody in this hospital will be dead." He called later and said, "You have one hour to go."

City police and off-duty guards rushed to the hospital and began searching all persons entering or leaving the building.

Nothing unusual happened. Police said no bombs were found and no arrests were made.

### Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 2 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

## 'Twelfth Night' Tickets Available

By JUDY SULECKI Staff Writer

A recipe for an absorbing play — a magic mixture of reverie, of farce, of all kinds of delusion, and hints of madness, blended together with a dash of melancholy will be presented in the University Theatre production of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" beginning March 22.

According to George Kernodle, visiting professor of dramatic arts from the University of Arkansas, who is directing the production, the play "really shows that it is not easy to get along with other individuals."

Kernodle, who has written "From Art to Theater" and is co-author of "The Renaissance Stage," is concerned with the relationship of the Shakespearean conventional and modern stages. In the SUI production, a structure is being designed that will tell the essence of Elizabethan theater.

"This play has convinced me that the reader who thinks that the plot is old-fashioned, never realizes how much fun the end can be — it is as absorbing as a fairy tale," Kernodle explained.

"The comic characters revel while they sing . . . and there is the fantastic, ripping double-talk of the fool," he continued. The drunkenness of Sir Toby and the spoiled attitude of Malvolio . . . are put into the larger harmony of the play because love and a sense of humor make it possible for all kinds of intense individualists."

Kernodle, who is known for his production of "King Lear" here in 1950, taught at SUI from 1945-50. He has lectured on the subject of the Shakespearean stage at the Shakespeare Institute, Stratford, England. He holds degrees from University of Chicago, and Columbia and Yale Universities. He learned production in the drama departments of Carnegie Tech and Yale Universities.

"The romance and fun of festival to the Elizabethans the gayest time of the year," Kernodle explained. The climax of the Christmas holiday season was the twelfth night for popular reverie. This was the time when everything was in reverse . . ."

"We want to catch the spirit of dance and delusion in this production," Kernodle emphasized. "Shakespeare sets the play in a legendary dukedom of Elyria. He catches the romance by putting a medieval city on the turntable . . ."

The SUI production will use details from old manuscripts of medieval towns and the costumes will be more of fantasy than history. Traditional songs, except for one will be used. The songs, which

are used sometimes for comic relief, resolve all the anxiety of everyday confusion into the romance.

"There is a strong note of sadness and melancholy at times in the songs," Kernodle said. "The play ends with an old, melancholy tune which Shakespeare also used in King Lear" that suggests the sadness that the holiday is over . . ."

Ticket sales begin today for the University Theatre production in the East Lobby Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. The romantic comedy will be presented March 22, 23, 24, and 28 through 31.

Reserved seats are \$1.25. Students may be admitted free by obtaining tickets and showing their identification cards. The East Lobby Desk is open 9-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9-12 p.m. on Saturday.

## SUI Doctors To Direct Eye Studies

Dr. P. J. Leinfelder, professor of ophthalmology, has been appointed senior consultant in ophthalmology by the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission (ABCC) in Hiroshima, Japan. Accompanied by Mrs. Leinfelder, he will leave for Japan today on a four-week inspection and planning trip.

Dr. Leinfelder's objectives in Japan are to become acquainted with the Hiroshima and Nagasaki facilities of the ABCC, to establish relations with the medical schools in the two cities, to assure the availability of Japanese doctors who will conduct clinical research, and to get a 10-year research program into operation.

Dr. Robert J. Miller, resident in ophthalmology at the SUI Medical Center has been appointed junior consultant in ophthalmology by the ABCC and will move to Hiroshima this summer to direct the eye research program for two years.

Dr. Leinfelder plans to visit Japan once a year to supervise the eye research program and make plans for the following year.

## Angry Cubans Attack Food Ruling, Castro

HAVANA (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro's announcement of food rationing Tuesday touched off a wild rationing spree by Cuban housewives and open criticism of the regime.

Long lines of women shaped up before grocery stores to buy whatever scarce supplies were available. Angry complaints against the Government were widespread.

The criticism burst forth even as Castro spoke. People at bus stops, in sidewalk restaurants and along the Prado walk openly attacked Castro's rationing program.

"Things are getting worse by the day," was a bitter and common complaint of Castro critics. The premier's partisans, on the defensive, argued with complainants that the rationing was due to the "imperialistic U.S. blockade."

The rationing measures struck at the heart of the Cuban diet. Included were meats, black beans, rice, lard and cooking oil, all basic staples.

Castro attributed the need for rationing to the American economic embargo. The U.S. embargo on Cuba has at no time applied to foodstuffs or medicines.

The bearded premier said food speculators could be shot. He said rationing would "put the capacity of the revolution and the revolutionaries to the test."

It was Castro's first television appearance in five weeks. He spoke only a little over an hour and started his speech with the announcement of rationing. He said a Government group was being set up to supervise and enforce the measure.

The ration plan applied to Cuba's 26 major cities but was toughest on Habaneros, the more than one million residents of greater Havana.

### SUI Prof To Head Delegation to Meeting

John E. McAdam, professor of education at SUI, and state chairman of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will head the Iowa delegation to the NCA annual meeting in Chicago March 26-29.

L. A. Van Dyke, professor of education, will deliver a report at the meeting.

## Space Science Study

(Continued from Page 1)

for NASA to assess space research potential in the Midwest.

He added that NASA has the responsibility to increase the research capabilities of the United States. NASA is interested in all aspects of space science, he said.

Thornton said if NASA's assistance program produces beneficial results in the Midwestern universities, the same program will be instituted in other parts of the country.

NASA, with a current budget of \$1.7 billion, is engaged in research and development work for lunar and planetary exploration, communications satellites, propulsion systems, and space vehicle programs. The estimated cost of NASA's future programs is \$5 billion, Thornton said.

MRI was founded in Kansas City, Mo., in 1945, to do contact research aimed at industrial expansion in the Midwest. The institute is now trying to make NASA's findings in industrial processes and techniques available to industries, he said.

Explaining NASA's four-point program in the context of SUI's space research objectives, Thornton said the first category covered the "unsolicited proposal idea" for any kind of work related to NASA's space exploration mission. This type of assistance embraces basic as well as applied research.

The second category in the NASA program, he said, is the research area grant. Under this program the title to equipment resides with the university receiving the grant.

Another category relates to the facilities program where grants are made for building and equipment.

Finally, NASA's research training program supports individual pre-doctoral space-related programs. Grants in this case are made to the university for individual allocations.

Later the meeting was addressed by B. W. Beadle, head of the MRI Chemistry Division, who explained NASA's research interest in chemistry and biology with particular reference to manned space flight and biology.

Sheldon Levy, director of the MRI Mathematics and Physics Division, went into the details of possible space research in physics and engineering.

John C. Weaver, SUI vice president for research, said NASA has "an awesome responsibility in attempting to marshal the nation's brain power for an on-going, long-range, broadly conceived, frontal

assault on outer space.

"To be true to its mission, NASA needs to know where capabilities lie, and it is hardly surprising that the universities will be among the first of the centers of both existing and potential interest this agency would wish to inventory and appraise," he added.

Weaver told the MRI team that "concern on this campus for our nation's space effort extends from a wide array of laboratories and faculty studies to the offices in Old Capitol."

The MRI team held individual conferences with faculty members for more particular briefings after the meeting.

SUI is the 15th and the last campus to be visited by the mission in the six-state Midwest region.

## Two Recitals Set For Next Week

Two recitals will be presented next week in North Music Hall. Ronald Booth, G. Clovis, New Mexico, pianist will be heard in four works Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in selections by Brahms, Beethoven, Bach, and Bartok.

Booth is presenting the recital as a qualifying procedure for admission to the curriculum for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Music Literature and Performance.

Six musicians will present a recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. Donald Munsell, G. Lake Park, Fla., bassoon; Jose Mariscal, G. Key West, Fla., piano, will play five selections, assisted by Betty Bang, asst. professor of music, flute; Theodore Heger, asst. professor of music, oboe; Thomas Ayres, asst. professor of music, clarinet; and Paul Anderson, associate professor of music, French horn.

Composers to be heard in the recital include Benedetto Marcello, Frederick Ashe, L. Kozeluch, Alexandre Tansman, and Walter Piston.

## Foreign Aid Request For \$4.8 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy asked Congress Tuesday for \$4,878,500,000 in foreign military and economic aid.

Any less, he said, would open the way for upheaval abroad which all U.S. "armies and atoms" could not stem.

Democratic congressional leaders promptly pledged an all-out fight for the President's request.

## Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



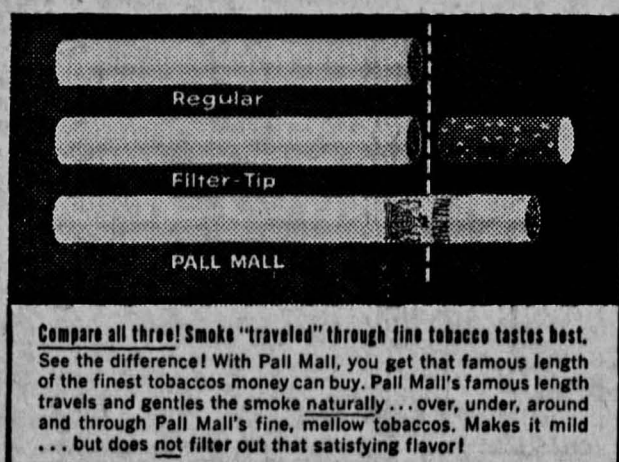
Girl watching is not strenuous

### LESSON 9 - Advantages over bird watching

Although girl watching will inevitably be compared with bird watching, it enjoys many obvious advantages. For one thing, it is less strenuous.

The bird watcher usually has to hike out into the woods where there is often a great deal of climbing over rocks and fallen trees and, occasionally, some swimming

across rushing streams. Girl watching sites, however, are generally accessible to the watcher's home, school or place of business and can usually be reached without great effort. Perhaps no other hobby is so easy to enjoy. (Pall Mall is easy to enjoy, too. That's because Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!)



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