

## INSIDE

Grace Kelly plans a return to Filmville, see page six.

For the latest on Dean Huit's investigation of SUI discrimination, see page six.

Jackie rides a pink elephant and sets plans to visit the English queen on her way home, details, page three.

Pope John attacks "harshly imposed new slavery of Communism" at consistory naming of 10 new cardinals. See page five.

**DON'T FORGET**  
Today is the last day undergraduates can drop a course for the second semester. Slips are due at the Registrar's Office before 4:30 p.m.

### 'We Want Out' Pleas By Reservists Banned

FORT POLK, La. (UPI) — The commanding general of the 49th Armored Texas Division Monday banned "we want out" demonstrations among 15,000 reservists and National Guardsmen called to active duty at the fort in the Berlin crisis.

Maj. Gen. Harley B. West of Dallas said there was a possibility more demonstrations would touch off a riot. He said demonstrators, estimated at only a few hundred, had started speaking with contempt of President Kennedy and Congress. A "we want out" rally had been scheduled for Monday night.

### Space Co-op Before U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States placed President Kennedy's proposals for U.S.-Soviet collaboration in outer space before the United Nations Monday and said Soviet acceptance would be a favorable omen for peace.

U.S. Delegate Francis T. P. Plimpton told the opening session of the 28-nation U.N. Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space the proposals contained no condition or limitation.

"We are open to any specific suggestions the Soviet Union may make," he added.

There was no immediate response from the Soviet Union Its delegate in the committee, Ambassador Platon D. Morozov, will speak today.

Plimpton said, "There are hopeful prospects of collaboration between my country and the Soviet Union in outer space projects."

Kennedy proposed joint establishment of a weather satellite system to provide global data for use by any nation, joint tracking service, magnetic field mapping, cooperative effort in space communications, exchange of information in the field of space medicine and discussion of steps for joint exploration of the moon, Mars and Venus.

### SDC Hears Socialist Head

By FRAN SMITH  
Staff Writer

Racism is a weapon the capitalists use to keep the working class disunited and weak, according to Barry Sheppard, national chairman of the Young Socialist Alliance.

Sheppard spoke to about 30 members of the Socialist Discussion Club (SDC) Monday night on the topic "Freedom Now: The Negro's Struggle for Liberation in the South."

"Socialism, like they have in Cuba, is what we need to get integrated now," Sheppard explained.

After the Cuban revolution, Sheppard said, "discrimination was

### SDC

(Continued on Page Three)



Ann Strief, A4, Des Moines, was announced as Interfraternity Council Queen at the annual IFC dance, "An Olde Irish Inn," Saturday, Miss Strief, nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, was named from five semi-finalists. Selection was made by vote of the presidents of the 21 SUI social fraternities.

—Photo by Larry Rapoport

# The Daily Iowan

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## The Weather

Partly cloudy skies in the west of Iowa and heavy clouds in the east are forecast through tonight. Temperatures will be somewhat warmer over the state today with highs ranging from the 40s in the northeast to near 60 along the southern border.

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, March 20, 1962



### 'Minor Instances'

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara at a Pentagon news conference Monday said "in a few minor instances" U.S. military men in Viet Nam have returned the fire of Red forces. McNamara, when asked if the statement referred to ground as well as air, replied: "Both."

—AP Wirephoto

### Suggest Lower Rents

### Town Men Candidates Discuss Discrimination

By NORM ROLLINS  
Staff Writer

Town men candidates for Student Senate Monday hotly debated the University's stand on discrimination and agreed on one thing — there is a problem.

The candidates, interviewed by reporters for The Daily Iowan, are

Steve Spiker, A3, Des Moines; Royce Tomson, A3, Waterloo; Charles Pelton, A4, Clinton; Larry Dick, A3, Oakland; James Rogers, A3, Urbana, Ill.; Seymour Gray, A2, Des Moines; Jim Kelley, A3, Lemars, and Richard Palmer, A1, Indiana.

Gray, seeking his first term in the Senate, said a committee should be established to investigate periodically any discrimination complaints that arise from students.

The committee, Gray said, would remind landlords that SUI is not in favor of discrimination. The Senate would act as the sounding board for complaints, and the committee would do the investigating.

Gray suggested the committee because he said he felt there isn't enough action by the Office of Student Affairs (OSA) in solving the discrimination problem.

Rogers said OSA is taking constructive action toward solving the problem, and that action must be gradual.

Pelton agreed by saying that the University now asks all house-owners opening rooms or apartments for rent, for the first time, to sign a pledge agreeing not to discriminate.

Gray said householders are asked to sign the pledge, and then it is forgotten. "When I am discriminated against," Gray said, "I go to Dean Huit, but I don't think much action is taken by his office. I would like to see more active and useful legislation in this area."

Gray said discrimination can be eradicated by legislation, but pre-judice must be solved by education. He said any landlord who discriminated should be dropped from the list of approved off-campus housing. By this action, the University would not be condoning discrimination.

Rogers countered by saying that approved off-campus housing is at a shortage now, and that dropping houses from the approved list would only make the problem worse. He said the landlords must be educated, not forced, to accept segregation.

Tomson said he felt Dean Huit was looking for more student interest and support on this issue, and that the OSA was doing its share now.

Discussing the political position of town men, the candidates generally agreed town men are an independent body, but should have an active voice in determining University policy.

Rogers said the political implication of town men is strong. If they

## Rusk, Russian Talk Privately After Accord

### Red Urges Meet To Consider Ways Of Breaking Stall

GENEVA (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko held an extraordinary night after the United States, Britain and Russia announced willingness to resume negotiations for a nuclear test-ban treaty.

In a 30-minute session at the Soviet villa, Rusk and Gromyko — who met at Gromyko's urging — considered ways of getting the stalled talks going again. They also discussed the explosive Berlin situation, but informants did not disclose how deeply they went into the problem.

The decision to go back to the bargaining table was revealed by Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin on the fringe of the 17-nation disarmament conference meeting here.

He told a news conference the Soviet Union wanted to resume nuclear test-ban talks. Spokesmen for the American and British delegations promptly welcomed the meeting after that session.

The conference, meeting later, approved the idea of a three-member subcommittee — the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union — to work on a nuclear test ban. Rusk and Gromyko held their meeting after that session.

The day's developments appeared to indicate a Moscow decision to keep the disarmament conference alive. But none of the differences blocking a treaty was resolved.

President Kennedy has announced he will call off next month's scheduled start on a new series of U.S. atmospheric tests if agreement can be reached on a test-ban pact.

Despite their decision, however, basic East-West differences on enforcing a test ban loom as large as ever. The main point is whether detection of violations should be done on a national basis, as the Russians insist, or by international authority, as the West demands.

Zorin insisted that Soviet proposals of last November for national inspection arrangements only form the basis of a test ban treaty. If the Russians hold fast to that line the new talks will run off the rails just as the old ones did.

In New Delhi, India, Prime Minister Nehru appealed to the United States not to resume testing in April, saying that probably would mean renewed Soviet tests and the volatile nationalist rebels many fear will come.

The cease-fire, signed Sunday by French and Algerian nationalists, went into effect at noon. French headquarters for Al-Secret Army ordered its followers

on a war footing against the French army and authorities. The secret army has warned it will fight the Algerian nationalists as well in an obvious attempt to wreck the cease-fire and keep Algeria French.

The storm from the right was still blowing, and the European



### It's Tense in Algiers

Troops man a barricade on Isly Street in Algiers where a general strike greeted the cease-fire ending the long Algerian rebellion. The secret army showed its strength by calling the 24-hour strike and by scattered attacks on Moslems in Algiers despite the massive deployment of French troops in the tense city.

—AP Wirephoto

## Strikes, But No Bloodshed, Follow Algerian Cease-Fire

### French Prepare for Algerian Freedom—Unenthusiastically

PARIS (UPI) — The guns were silent Monday in Algeria and President Charles De Gaulle and his Government took the first decisions that would launch the war-ravaged territory on the path to independence nationhood.

Soon after the cease-fire went into effect at noon ending 7½ years of war, the Cabinet met at the Elysee Palace and named Christian Fouchet, 49, a top-ranking French diplomat, long a follower of De Gaulle, to be France's high commissioner in Algeria.

Fouchet, now the French ambassador to Denmark, will take over shortly from French delegate General Jean Mori. The high commissioner will represent the authority of the French Republic in Algeria during the six months before full independence.

The Government did not make public immediately the names of the 12-man Moslem-European provisional executive which will act as an interim Government in Algeria during the same period. However, they were decided on and will be announced later.

Cabinet spokesman Louis Terrenoire announced that De Gaulle will make another radio-television broadcast to the nation next Monday night.

But before that, in a message to extraordinary sessions of the two houses of parliament Tuesday, De Gaulle will announce the date of a referendum in which Frenchmen will be called on to approve the Algerian peace settlement. The date generally mentioned is April 8.

A Cabinet Communist said the Government also approved a series of decrees that will set the wheels of Algerian independence in motion later this year. They included:

- An amnesty decree for political prisoners.
- Two decrees laying down conditions on which a self-determination vote will be held in Algeria in a few months.
- A decree setting up a "court of public order" in Algeria. As soon as this is established, the special courts martial set up at Algiers and Oran Monday to try dissident army groups will be dissolved.

Terrenoire said Fouchet will take up his job as high commissioner "in the very near future."

The end of the fighting brought little joy to France or to the more than 1 million Europeans in Algeria. Algiers, Oran and the other big cities were locked in a general strike while tens of thousands of French troops cordoned off the European and Moslem quarters.

## Frondizi Acts On Command Of Military

### Nationwide Strikes, Violent Outbreaks Could Be Result

Buenos Aires (UPI) — At the command of Argentina's military chiefs, President Arturo Frondizi Monday night ordered the generals to supersede his civilian governors in five key provinces where Peronists triumphed in Sunday's elections. It was the military that deposed Dictator Juan D. Peron and drove him into exile in 1955.

Frondizi appointed civilian officials to serve as federal representatives (intervenors) under military command in affected provinces. The governors were due to be replaced by Peronists May 1.

Peron followers struck back at Frondizi's decree with a warning of a nationwide strike — and fears of an outbreak of violence mounted.

Caught in a mounting crossfire between his Armed Forces chiefs and the Peronists, Frondizi proclaimed he took the move "to guarantee the republican form of Government."

Adding to the military's dread of a Peronist comeback was the specter of the Communist support and backing from followers of Fidel Castro that helped the Peronists pull off their stunning election upset.

In addition to Buenos Aires, the provinces put under military control are Tucuman, Rio Negro, Santiago del Estero and Chaco.

Gaunt and showing the strain of the nation's crisis, Frondizi struggled to hold together pieces of his four-year-old regime. But key members of his cabinet resigned.

Such formerly staunch allies as Oscar Alende, governor of Buenos Aires, denounced Frondizi's takeover move, and Peronists proclaimed they would fight back with a nationwide walkout to paralyze Argentina in an effort to make the military chiefs change their mind.

Fears mounted that some die-hard Peronists would launch a terrorist campaign.

Frondizi reportedly tried to hold out against the pressures of the army, navy and air force chiefs, but he submitted after they refused to see him throughout the day.

The decree affecting the provinces indicated new elections would be held there but nothing was said about congressional elections in other provinces where the government suffered defeat.

Sunday's vote indicated as many as 45 pro-Peron candidates won congressional seats, to be filled May 1.

Announced along with the takeover was Frondizi's decision to accept the resignation of Interior Minister Alfredo Vito. The president named Defense Minister Justo Villar to the post on an interim basis.



### Outstanding Greeks

Tobe Baron, A4, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and David Rusk, A4, Des Moines, were named 1961-62 Outstanding Greek Man and Woman at the annual Interfraternity Council Dance Saturday. Miss Baron, a journalism major, is a member of Sigma Delta Tau social sorority. Rusk is a speech major and a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

—Photo by Jean Parker

## Editorial Page

# Death of Magazines Not Worth Postal Boost

A bill which would place the existence of America's thoughtful periodicals such as "The Reporter," "The National Review," "Harper's," "The New Republic," "The Atlantic," and "The Nation" in grave danger was passed by the House of Representatives recently. The bill asks for a sharp increase in second and third class postage rates, which for magazines would amount to around 40 per cent.

These small circulation magazines, directed toward an intellectual audience, operate on a slim profit margin. Any substantial increase in postage charges could easily force them to suspend publication. These magazines cannot avoid the mails because there is no other way to reach their subscribers. Meanwhile, the girlie and strip-tease magazines, comics, joke books and other undignified publications would be unharmed by increased rates because they are sold almost entirely on newsstands.

Newspapers also would be affected. Any newspaper delivered to subscribers by mail outside its country would be charged an increase of one cent per copy. This surcharge would place a burden on small country papers which often mail copies to a scattered subscription area.

This bill is now being studied by the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee. It was sponsored by the Administration in an effort to reduce the postal deficit. But, as The New York Times said in an editorial last week, "This is too high a price to pay for the relatively insignificant portion of postal revenue involved."

Literary magazines would be threatened. These, which are often the outlet for what is new and experimental in writing, are the young author's voice.

It is absurd and painful that there is a necessity to argue against such a bill. While these political and literary magazines do not have a large circulation, their power is great nevertheless because they are read by teachers, journalists, students, politicians (President Kennedy is said to read several of them) — in short, America's intellectuals. The loss of these magazines would be so monumentally destructive to our culture that surely the Senate must realize it and kill or drastically modify the proposed legislation.

—Steve Sanger

# Gone, Not Forgotten

Chivalry is dead. It suffered a deserved demise.

It used to be that women acted like women. No more. The long painful death of chivalry started with the enfranchisement of the "weaker sex" and each generation stuck another knife into it.

Nowadays, women are vying with men for top managerial and professional positions, earning as much and sometimes more, and leaving their children and housework to go out into the world and compete with men for jobs which formerly were for men only.

More and more women are literally wearing the pants in the family. The "Female" is cutting her hair shorter and shorter. Women participate in athletics formerly — and rightly — left to men.

It wasn't too long ago that the only door women opened for themselves was the one to the ladies' room. Now they open all the doors, always get in and out of cars alone, and light their own cigarettes (yes, even sorority girls who should know better).

And it's not the male's fault. Even those who still try to treat the lady like a lady are constantly thwarted by the pushy and independent female. The male race is criticized for not knowing the social graces. Not true. They know them. The females just never give him a chance to use his knowledge.

Women, if you want to do the things men do, do them. But don't complain when you are treated just like any other man.

If you want to be treated like a lady, act like one. Please. Even chivalry can be reborn.

—Larry Hatfield

## Lumpy Results

One television wit reported, understandably we think, that a camel is a horse designed by a committee.

—Phil Currie

## If the Shoe Fits . . .

One of the state's more prominent papers is being rapped in its Letters to the Editor column for printing the story about Jackie Kennedy's 10AA shoe size. It appears the paper has put Mrs. Kennedy's foot in its mouth.

—Phil Currie

# The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

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'You Might Call It More of an Abyss Meeting'

## Sevareid Comments

# Geneva Talking Assembly, Must Keep Enemy 'Engaged'

By ERIC SEVAREID

Assuming the Geneva gathering is seriously intended, a disarmament conference of 17 nations is a talking assembly, not a working body. If the purest realism governed these matters, the ideal number at Geneva would be two — America and Russia — with four the maximum permissible. Any bright new ideas from others can be contributed in other ways, and on the Western side only France would be likely to object to any form of progress achieved; on the Eastern side, only China.

One rarely hears any more the argument that settlement of outstanding political issues, i.e., Berlin or the Formosa Strait, must logically precede efforts at big power disarmament. In the nuclear age the armaments race itself has become a new entity, a separate political issue.

BUT NEITHER IS it logical to make the argument of historical analogy and be certain that because arms races in the past ended in war, this one also must end in war. Proof of the past is not proof of the future. In any case, past arms races were designed for a military superiority, to be put to use when the prospect of a manageable victory appeared to be present. Between the big powers there is no such prospect now or is there likely to be one, short of some miraculous, all-purpose anti-missile missile system developed by one power or the other, and that seems remote.

TO LOOK AT RUSSIAN Communists as neutrals or as delinquents or both is to make the same mistake we make in looking at so many (if not all) American juvenile delinquents. The Glueck study of 500 juvenile delinquent boys revealed they suffered far fewer neuroses than law-abiding boys.

This is what so many Westerners, especially those who still confuse east with left, find almost impossible to grasp, and why they repeatedly mislabel Khrushchev's meaning when he talks of peaceful coexistence.

Nevertheless, we must constantly keep the enemy "engaged," as the British put it, by diplomacy and the arms control dialogue. New, external factors may not alter their philosophy, but they can alter the policies for expressing the philosophy and the tactics for carrying out the policies. It is conceivable that the arms race can prove too costly for the Kremlin's domestic, economic goals; it is conceivable that the Kremlin, at some point, will therefore aid the industrialization of her client countries, bringing them toward an equitable trade relationship by selling machinery below world prices and buying agricultural goods above.

Heh, heh!

In 1958, according to Tony Cliff in the Winter, 1962, issue of "New Politics," Russia, the ultimate monopolist, sold to her satellites wheat at 307 rubles the ton; outside, her own bloc she sold the same ton for 273 rubles. Inside the same tractor will cost 1,200 rubles; outside, you could pick up one for a measly 13,600. It gets worse. In Hungary you could buy Russian cotton goods at 1,800 rubles the square meter; in Austria, 600 rubles. To boot, these are only average figures; if we inquire further we learn that industrial Czechoslovakia got a fair shake than agricultural Albania. And, predictably, China gets it in the neck year after year.

NO ONE, I hope, needs to be told at this point that, based on the available statistics for 17 commodities, Russia paid 20 per cent less for imports than she would have paid if charged the same prices by her client states as they charged outside the ruble bloc.

Accepting what we've already decided about the riggings of the normal world market, it is noteworthy that Albania openly and China covertly are interested in expanded trade with Western Europe, inferior though their positions may be. Yugoslavia, after all, has done rather well with industrialization while trading altogether at world market prices.

WHICH brings Pedro back to mind. In his own way, he's concerned with monopoly too. He doesn't like Americans, and he's not unaware that Moscow will pay handsome subsidies for a Latin American country to say nasty things about the Yanquis.

THE STRONG MAN, a comedy with Harry Langdon, will be shown to classes in the Department of Speech and Drama Arts at 9 a.m. March 20, 21, 22. Matinee audiences. All students and friends of the University are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. in

## The Political Spectrum

By AL LEE  
President, SDC

Capitalism keeps a hefty trunk-load of disguises, most of them ugly and one of them Russian. What I'm here addressing myself to is the extreme to which the Soviet managers have carried that old capitalist shell game, world trade. Since this involves setting up a functional, if truncated, model of commerce, let me start with something nearer home.

Pick a country without much capital in relation to its labor force, any country. Guatemala, say. Now we choose a hypothetical banana-picker, Pedro, and match him with a hypothetical Iowa farm worker, Roswell. In order to cultivate and harvest enough bananas

LEE

to sell for \$10 on the world market, we'll presume Pedro must put in 100 hours of labor. Roswell, on the other hand, aided by International Harvester, has to work only 10 hours to produce corn that will sell for \$10 on the world market.

Roswell, granting him steady employment and a decent share in the profits from his work, can run over to the A&P any time and buy bundles and bundles of bananas. But I doubt Pedro will be eating much corn this year.

SO FAR, the situation isn't one where America has been sly and sinister; we just happen to be richer. Put it another way, Marx's: "The favored country obtains in such an exchange more labor in return for less labor." Or a third way: The rich get richer, and the poor . . .

Well, this mightn't be so poisonous and permanent were it not for another factor, a most unhappy arrangement of property in Latin America. Pedro, we know, isn't working for a Guatemalan baron who intends to sink his profits into industrializing the country. What productive land there is down there that the United Fruit Company doesn't own is owned by a family like the Herreras who invest their profits in the lucrative securities of American industry.

What this means is that the considerable portion of his produce that Pedro doesn't keep will be used to further industrialize the Land of the Gringos, probably, and subsequently to reduce the number of hours Joe will have to work to turn out the tractors which will reduce Roswell's working time and increase his output. So that Roswell will be buying more bananas. And eating steak.

SINCE THE Guatemalans and their economy are being drained to enrich the United States, it is doubtful Pedro's lot will improve without certain drastic renovations in the economy.

This wasn't the first time there

has been music in the White House. It wasn't even the first time that Pablo Casals, who is 84 years-old, had provided it. He played for McKinley in 1888 and for Roosevelt in 1904. But nobody has ever recorded a concert there before, and even though a President's applause sounds pretty much the same as anybody else's, the circumstances help to heighten its interest. Columbia, incidentally, is lacking President Kennedy's welcoming speech.

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And how did Casals play the cello, that night? He played it superbly — as only Casals can. The rich resonance of his tone is like no other. Under its spell old Couperin seems to do a grave and stately dance, and the youthful Mendelssohn gleams with ardor and friendliness. Pablo Casals' own arrangement for cello and piano of a set of Catalan folk songs, under the title of Song of Birds.

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## Campus Notes

### Geology Lecture Here

An American Geological Institute scientist, Dr. M. Lecompte of the University of Louvain, Louvain, Belgium, is giving class and public lectures here this week.

In his public lecture, Lecompte will speak on "Modern Reefs and Paleozoic Reefs" on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Geology Auditorium.

The lectures are sponsored by the SUI Graduate College and the Department of Geology.

### Police School To Open

The annual school for Iowa police commanding officers sponsored by SUI opens Wednesday. Prof. Richard Holcomb, director of the SUI Bureau of Police Science, is in charge of the school.

Holcomb said he expects 65 police chiefs and other city officials from around the state to attend the three-day meeting. Sessions will be held at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

### Phi Beta Pi Officers

Newly elected officers of the Pi Chapter of Phi Beta Pi, national medical fraternity, are James Kimball, M2, Murray, archon; David Wilken, M3, Ft. Madison, vice archon; Gary Amsussen, M1, Sioux City, manager; Patrick Donlon, M1, Elkader, treasurer; Julian Ullman, M2, Ottumwa, secretary; William Bruns, M1, Sheldon, social chairman.

David Jansma, M1, Iowa City; Michael Merchant, M1, Ft. Worth, Tex.; and William McGregor, M1, Great Falls, Mont., co-chairmen; Stephen Weiss, M2, Iowa intramural chairman; Bruce Wilson, M2, Lansing, and Julian Ullman, M2, Ottumwa, freshman academic coordinators; Gary Bloom, M2, Spencer, sophomore academic coordinator; and Tom Gaarder, M2, Lamoni and Carl Richards, M2, Oelwein, advisory board.

### NW Prof To Lecture

"Some Aspects of a Utopian Community: A Cross Cultural Comparison" will be the subject of a lecture Thursday here by Prof. Kimball Young of Northwestern University.

He will speak at an SUI Sociology and Anthropology Colloquium at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Kimball is past president of the American Sociological Association and past chairman of the Northwestern Sociology Department. He is the author of several books on social psychology.

**EXCLUSIVE: A POST EDITOR PREVIEWS THE**

# CAR OF TOMORROW

How would you like a car that can't overheat, never needs oil and runs on cheap diesel fuel? This week, a Post editor reports on his cross-country trip in exactly this kind of car—a new turbine auto. He tells how it compares with ordinary cars. What kind of mishaps he had en route. And what its chances are of getting on the market.

**The Saturday Evening POST**

MARCH 24 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

### Geography Researchers

Geography researchers from SUI and Indiana University will meet in Bloomington, Ill., April 6-8 as part of a four-state study to determine the factors which are causing some small towns to grow and others to decline.

As part of the project, the students and professors will interview a member of every household in Colfax, Arrowsmith and Cooksville, Ill.

### Insurance School Here

Twenty Iowa insurance agents are attending a three-day insurance school at SUI.

The conference, which ends Wednesday, includes sessions on all types of insurance. It is co-sponsored by the Iowa Center for Continuation Study at SUI and the Iowa Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

### Concert Wednesday

John Beer, SUI music instructor, will be featured in a program of chamber music at SUI Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Beer will play the trumpet. Other performers will include Paul Anderson, associate professor of music; horn; Thomas Ayres, associate professor of music, bass clarinet; Betty Bang, assistant professor of music, flute; Gordon Hallberg, G. Moline, Ill., trombone; Theodore Heger, A3, Iowa City, oboe; Lyle Merriman, graduate assistant in music, clarinet, and Donald Munzell, graduate assistant in music, bassoon.

### Greek Conference

Six delegates from SUI will attend the Big Ten Interfraternity Council—Panhandle Conference Thursday through Saturday at the Indiana University Memorial Union, Ralph Prusok, SUI fraternity advisor will accompany the group. Delegates are Nancy Files, A3, Pi Beta Phi, and Dorlene Whitacre, A3, Delta Delta Delta, Cedar Rapids; John Diehl, A2, Phi Delta Theta, Des Moines; Jeffery Lamson, A3, Phi Kappa Psi, Fairfield; William Ellis, A3, Sigma Nu, Dodge; and Jeremy Jones, B3, Sigma Chi, Westchester, Ill.

### Genetics Lecture

Prof. James F. Crow, director of the Department of Human Genetics at the University of Wisconsin, will be one of the great speakers tonight in the fourth session of a postgraduate course being held for faculty members, residents and interns at the SUI College of Medicine.

Dr. Crow will speak on "Population Genetics" at the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical Amphitheatre at University Hospitals.

### Bentz To Head SUI Old Gold Fund Drive

Dale M. Bentz, associate director of SUI libraries, has been named head of the University faculty-administration campaign of the first Old Gold Development fund campaign in Johnson County. William L. Meadow is alumni "teufen" chairman.

The campaign will begin this week with a three-day canvas of county alumni. Annual drives are planned.

The Fund channels gifts from alumni and friends of SUI into such projects as research and scholarships, that are not covered by state appropriations.

## Prof Relates Christianity, Greek Ideas

Tracing the development of the idea of creation, the Rev. Professor Paul Henry, S. J., pointed out to a Humanities Lecture audience Monday evening at SUI that Greek philosophers of about 200 A.D. interpreted Plato as having expressed a number of ideas which coincided with later Christian concepts.

Father Henry, a professor at the Institut Catholique de Paris, is at SUI for three weeks as a visiting professor in the Philosophy Department and the School of Religion. He will leave here Saturday to teach philosophy of religion at Northwestern University during the spring quarter.

The assumption that early Greek philosophers never developed the idea of creation has been generally accepted, along with the thought that creation is strictly a Judeo-Christian concept, Father Henry noted in his talk Monday evening. Yet both Atticus and Plotinus, Greek philosophers of about 200 A.D., approached the concept of creation in their interpretation of Plato's works, the Jesuit scholar explained.

Although holding with all the Greeks that prime matter is eternal, Atticus nonetheless admitted that the Kosmos—that is, the world as ordered and organized—had a beginning in time, Father Henry said. Moreover, Atticus stated that although the world began, it has no end, by virtue of God's free will and providence, the speaker added, noting that similar doctrines can be found in works of other Greek philosophers.

### Rogers Appointed As County Auditor

Mrs. Dolores A. Rogers Monday was appointed Johnson County Auditor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William L. Kanak Saturday.

Kanak, 65, died of a heart attack Saturday afternoon at his home at 923 N. Summit St. Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Donohue mortuary.

The Courthouse will close Tuesday noon and will not reopen until Wednesday. The only office remaining open will be the License Bureau in the basement of the Courthouse.

A lifelong resident of Iowa City, Kanak had worked in the Johnson County Auditor's office since 1916, before being elected auditor in November of 1954.

### LUTHERANS PLAN ASSEMBLY

GENEVA (UPI) — Officers of the Lutheran World Federation will meet here March 26-27 to discuss arrangements for the federation's world assembly in Helsinki next year, it was announced Monday. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry of New York, the organization's president, will be invited to join.

The campaign will begin this week with a three-day canvas of county alumni. Annual drives are planned.

The Fund channels gifts from alumni and friends of SUI into such projects as research and scholarships, that are not covered by state appropriations.



Dean Alvin W. Dakin, administrative dean in the Office of the President, Sunday was awarded the silver Antelope award, the highest honor which a region of the Boy Scouts of America can give a volunteer leader.

—AP Wirephoto

### Elephant Ride For Jackie

JAIPUR, India (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy took a ride on a lurching red, white and yellow painted elephant Monday and got off after 10 minutes, patting the pachyderm and saying, "goodby, thank you."

Relaxing during a two-day "holiday" in the middle of her India-Pakistan tour, Jackie also met the 26-member U.S. Peace Corps group in India and admired the beard and turban of a Brooklyn youth in Punganji attire.

The First Lady was hailed by a crowd estimated at half a million on her arrival here.

They were hosts last year to Queen Elizabeth II. It was announced Monday Mrs. Kennedy would lunch with the Queen March 23 in London on her way back to America.

Seated in a gold and silver howdah, strapped to the elephant's back and resembling a small roller coaster car, Mrs. Kennedy smiled bravely as she swayed along beside her sister, the Princess Lee Radziwill.

Sheppard said that as soon as white and Negro workers of the South are unified the capitalists will be terrified. "If you break the capitalists' racist ideology, you break their power," he said.

Sheppard is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Young Socialist Alliance, which he heads, is the youth organization of the Socialist Workers Party.

**BEGIN VISIT**

DACCA, Pakistan (UPI) — King Bhumibol Aduladet and Queen Sirikit of Thailand will arrive here today for a three-day visit to East Pakistan.

### -SDC

(Continued from Page One)

abolished in only a few months. A Cuban restaurant found guilty of discrimination was nationalized, he said, and this was widely publicized in newspapers. "It didn't take long to end discrimination this way," he said.

"If they did it in Cuba why can't we do it here?" he asked.

Racism gives the capitalist economic and political benefits, Sheppard said. In the South there are only white unions, he said, and the Negro must work for far less money. Because of this competition the capitalist can also pay the white worker a poor salary.

Sheppard, who described himself as a Marxist, believes the working class will sooner or later "arise and fight for its rights." Marxists are opposed to racism because it divides the working class, he said.

However, he said, for this to come about the working class, white and Negro, must work together.

"The capitalist wants to keep the split along white-black lines instead of worker-owner lines," he charged.

Sheppard does not think the southern Negro should adhere to the pacifist ideology. "Non-violence as a tactic in a fight does not work," he said, "self-defense is much better."

"You do not defeat your enemy by giving in to him," Sheppard said. "He pressed you and you must press him back."

The Negroes who stand up for self-defense will demoralize the extreme racist, he said. Whites will respect and fear the Negro who fights back, Sheppard said.

"The only reason the Federal Government has done what little it has in this field," he said, "is because it is under tremendous international pressure."

"The northern liberals are just as bad as the southerners," according to Sheppard. They just want the friendship of the developing nations, which are all "non-colorless," he said.

"Even in Detroit," he said, "housing is advertised as for colored or white." Detroit is one of the cities he said was controlled by the northern liberal.

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## Westlawn Beauties

March 10. Her attendants are from left: Diana Laden, N3, Rock Island, Ill.; Mary Luane Portlock, N4, Aurora, Ill.; Susan Bartlett, N4, Aurora, Ill.; and Sheryl Groning, N3, Ackley.

## SIC FLICS



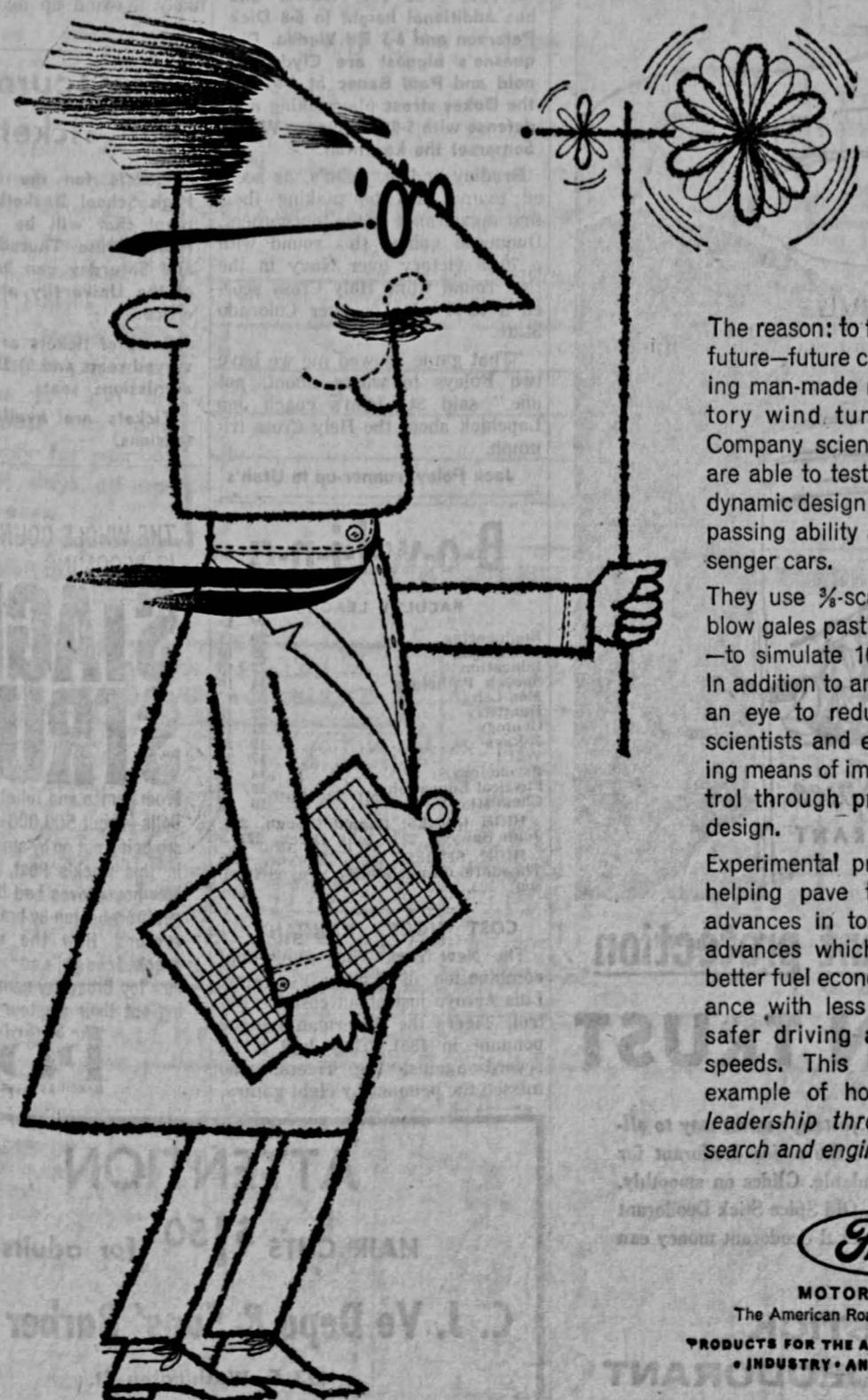
"If it's all right with you Captain, I think I'll drop R.O.T.C."



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*we've been blowing up a storm!*



The reason: to find the shape of the future—future cars, that is. By creating man-made monsoons in laboratory wind tunnels, Ford Motor Company scientists and engineers are able to test the effects of aerodynamic design on the fuel economy, passing ability and stability of passenger cars.

They use 1/8-scale model cars and blow gales past them up to 267 mph—to simulate 100-mph car speeds. In addition to analyzing shapes with an eye to reducing air drag, our scientists and engineers are studying means of improving vehicle control through proper aerodynamic design.

Experimental projects like this are helping pave the way for major advances in tomorrow's cars...advances which could bring even better fuel economy, better performance with less engine effort and safer driving at higher cruising speeds. This is just one more example of how Ford is gaining leadership through scientific research and engineering.



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## MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

### JAMES DIXON Conducting

Monday, March 26, 1962

### Afternoon Program, 2:30 p.m.

Symphony No. 35 in D major, "Haffner," K. 385 Mozart

Six Pieces for Orchestra, Opus 6 Webern

Symphony No. 1 in B-flat major, Opus 38 Schumann

### Evening Program, 8:00 p.m.

#### STANISLAW SKROWACZEWSKI Conducting

Overture, "The Roman Carnival," Opus 9 Berlioz

Concerto for Orchestra Lutoslawski

Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Opus 98 Brahms

Student Tickets — Free upon presentation of I.D. Cards beginning Wednesday, March 21, 1962.

Reserved Seats — Students and Staff — Ticket sales beginning Wednesday, March 21, 1962, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily (except Sunday) through Monday, March 26; also available 7 to 8 p.m. on Monday.

General Public — Ticket sales beginning Saturday, March 24 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Reserved Seats Admission: Afternoon \$1.50

Evening 2.00

Secure all tickets at Iowa Union East Lobby Desk or telephone Extension 2280 for reservations.

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CLEANERS  
AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

# Battle of Big Men When Roosevelt, Sioux City Meet

By HARRIETT HINDMAN  
Staff Writer

The battle between two teams, each of whom has lost only one game this season, is expected to highlight the opening round play in the Boys' State Basketball Tournament at the Field House Thursday afternoon.

Des Moines Roosevelt, 20-1 for the season, will be meeting

Sioux City Central, 22-1, at 3 p.m., after Olds (26-1) and Cedar Rapids Regis (20-5) open tournament play at 1:30 p.m.

The Roosevelt-Sioux City Central game will be a battle of big men, and a bitter struggle under the boards.

In a telephone interview with The Daily Iowan Monday, Coach Al Comito of the Des Moines team talked as if he had done some hard

## Tucker Wins

## 2-Mile Run in Canadian Meet

Iowa trackman Jim Tucker took first in the two-mile run while teammate Bill Frazier was second in the 600-yard dash at the Canadian National Indoor Track Championships held Saturday in Winnipeg.

The event, which is the Canadian equivalent of the U.S. AAU meet, extended invitations to a select number of U.S. runners "while drawing the best Canadian competitors."

Tucker turned in a winning time of 9:10.8 in the two-mile with Ireland Sloan of Kansas State Teachers College taking the second spot. Bill Williams of British Columbia was third, with the favorite, Ron Wallingford of the Toronto Olympic Club, coming in fourth.

Iowa's Bill Frazier ran the 600-yard dash in a time of 1:12, but came in second to Bill Crothers of the Toronto East York Track Club who set a new Canadian record for the event.

Jim Fisher of the University of Minnesota was third. Fisher was last year's winner of the outdoor 400-yard dash in the Big Ten.

## Edward S. Rose says—

Let us serve you for your NEEDS in Drugs and Medicines — this is the type of service we render — you are always welcome at

## DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque St.

and fast searching for information on Sioux City. The man who was supposed to scout Central failed to turn in a report to Comito Sunday.

"Central has a bigger front line than we do," said Comito. "Their center, Kilstrom (Bob), is 6-5 and weighs 195. One of their forwards, Wilder, is 6-4 and 205. He is one of the outstanding players in the state this year, and is averaging 13 points per game.

"I think that Central's biggest strength is on the boards which has also been our strength this year.

The Rough Riders, who won the

## OSU's Hayes Emphasizes Education

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Ohio State football Coach Woody Hayes urged fellow coaches Monday to do more than teach football.

"I feel a coach must help every youngster on his squad to stick it out to a college degree, and realize how much his education means," Hayes said in a talk at the National Football Clinic.

"I feel we give a boy more earning power in college than he gets in professional football, and I don't mean under the table.

"He gets a four-year college education, and this could very well be worth \$180,000 in future earning capacity, if he sticks it out and gets his degree."

Hayes contended that an educated man will be better equipped if he also played football or some other competitive sport in college.

The competition and the will to win our kids learn on a football field is of utmost importance throughout their lives," the Buckeye coach said. "On the football field the kids learn how to live up to their potential. They learn how to sacrifice some of their ego for the good of the team. They learn how to be leaders."

Hayes told some 1,000 high school and college coaches at the clinic that they have a duty to emphasize a dedication to victory if players are to learn the most valuable lessons that football can offer.

Des Moines City Title this year, defeated Dowling 52-48, upset rated Ankeny 58-55, and beat Des Moines North High to win the district tournament and advance.

In sub state play, Roosevelt had two narrow escapes as it defeated Nevada 52-51, and slipped past Newton 43-42.

Thursday, Roosevelt will start Kramer, 6-3, 210 pound center, who is averaging 16 points per game, along with John Shaw, 6-5, brother of Hawkeye Dick Shaw, at one forward spot, and Riddle, 6-4 at the other forward. Guards will be Herman, 5-9, and Broadfoot, 5-10.

Discussing his team, Comito said, "Our biggest asset is our defense. We have also had well balanced scoring. Three of our starters (Kramer, Shaw and Riddle) are averaging in double figures."

This is the fourth trip to the state tournament for Comito, who has been Rough Rider coach for 14 years. Roosevelt won the title in 1952 under his leadership, was beaten out in the quarterfinals in 1953, was runner-up in 1954, and won the consolation title in 1959. The school participated in the championships five times before the Comito era.

"We expect a good crowd from Roosevelt to be down at Iowa City for the tournament, as we have had a real fine following all year. I imagine about 90 per cent of the student body will make it down to the tournament," Comito concluded.

**SIOUX CITY CENTRAL COACH WALLY PIPER** also mentioned size as he talked of the upcoming game. "We don't have too much information on Roosevelt," the Central coach said. "We didn't know we were going to be in the tournament for sure, so we didn't scout them. However, they do have some pretty big boys, and

they're good players."

Where they'll stay: Hotel Jefferson — Waverly, Sac City; Sunset Motel — Iowa City; Laurens: Holiday Inn — Cedar Rapids; Roosevelt, (Des Moines), Lincoln (Council Bluffs) and Central (Sioux City).

Commuting — Olds, Regis (Cedar Rapids)

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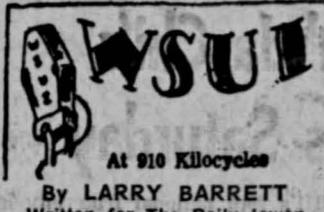
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Where they'll stay:



At 910 Kilocycles  
By LARRY BARRETT  
Written for The Daily Iowan

TOURING THE WORLD IN music — as we have been Tuesdays and Thursdays of late — we shall hie ourselves to India and Pakistan today at 2:50 p.m. The comparatively recent visit of Ravi Shankar should have conditioned us to an occasional bout with the sitar; and, with someone from the BBC to guide us through the folk music of Yehudi Menuhin and Mr. Shankar himself to annotate the classical music, we think we can promise you a rewarding and downright exotic afternoon.

IN THE SERIES "COEXISTENCE," tonight's talk at 8 is called "The Changing Role of Military Means in Securing Military Ends." (Bayonets and grapeshot have definitely had it.)

SPEAKING OF THE MILITARY, they figure prominently in the first selection tonight on Evening Concert at 6. It's that explosive, new version of "Wellington's Victory" by gun-slingin' "Bat" Beethoven (who will be remembered in these parts for that wonderful drinking son, The "Fifth" Symphony). Antal Dorati lead a battalion of infantry and a battery of artillery in this one, and they certainly make beautiful music together. If they don't shoot the piano player (he's doing the best he can, boys), you may hear the Brahms Concerto No. 2 in Bb. Then again, you may not.

TONIGHT ON FM we shall feature the Benjamin Britten "Spring" Symphony (we just couldn't wait) and a Schubert piano sonata played by Artur Schnabel — to mention only a few.

Tuesday, Mar. 20, 1962

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Morning Feature
9:00	Music
9:30	Bookshelf
9:45	Music
10:00	Music
10:00	Man & His Meaning in Contemporary Literature
10:15	Concert Events
11:30	News Capsule
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Music
1:45	News
2:45	Music
4:45	News
5:15	Tea Time
5:15	Sports Time
5:30	News
5:45	News Background
6:30	Music
7:00	Concert
7:00	Evening Feature
9:00	Jazztrack
9:45	News Final
9:55	Sports Final
10:00	SIGN OFF

DAVID SUSSKIND SAYS:  
95% OF OUR MOVIES ARE

**JUNK**

Why pick on TV? asks David Susskind. The movies are just as lousy. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, the whiz kid of television lashes out at all American culture. He says Hollywood is run by "mental midgets." Popular music is "enough to chill my blood." Best-sellers are "jam-packed with sex." And then he points out the one bright spot in American life.

The Saturday Evening POST  
MARCH 24 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

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## Minneapolis Orchestra—

# Symphony Concert Here Monday

The world-traveling Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will appear at SUI for the second time, Monday

The University Concert Course in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Conducted by its 38-year-old Polish music director Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, the orchestra will give two concerts — at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

During its 59-year history, the Minneapolis Symphony has become one of the most widely traveled U.S. orchestras.

The orchestra, which made its first tour in 1906, has through the years played more than 3,500 concerts in 500 cities.

The Minneapolis Symphony, sometimes called the "Orchestra on Wheels," plays to more patrons on tour than it does at home on the University of Minnesota campus.

In an average season, the orchestra gives about 70 concerts in more than 50 towns and cities on an audience of more than 150,000. The home season of nearly 40 concerts is attended by some 135,000 people.

The orchestra has traveled to Canada, Cuba and the Middle East. It's 11-nation Mid-eastern tour, covering 34,000 miles in 1957, was sponsored by the State Department to promote international goodwill through cultural means.

Skrowaczewski, the sixth music director of the orchestra, is carrying on the tradition of such former conductors as Eugene Ormandy, Dimitri Mitropoulos and Antal Dorati.

A former director of the National Philharmonic of Poland, Skrowaczewski won the first prize in the 1956 international competition for conductors in Rome. He has since conducted extensively in European and Latin American countries and the Soviet Union.

Skrowaczewski, himself a composer, has written four symphonies, four string quartets, an opera, a ballet, several vocal works and music for stage and screen.

The program to be heard here includes Berlioz Overture, "The Roman Carnival," Opus 9; Luto-

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.  
Shows At 1:30, 3:25, 5:30,  
7:25 & 9:20 P.M.  
"Last Feature" — 9:30 P.M.

ENDS "The Naked Edge"  
TONITE! & "The Pleasure Of His Company"

**ENGLERT**  
NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY!"

WEDNESDAY!

The ocean rocks with  
roars when it's down  
to the sea in slips!

The Bank Organization presents

**THE LAUGH MAN**

Who gave you "Some Like It Hot" and  
"The Apartment" now EXPLODES with a NEW

LAUGH RIOT!

BILLY WILDERS

'ONE, TWO, THREE'

starring HORST BUCHHOLZ, PAMELA TIFLIN, JAMES CAGNEY, ARLENE DAHL, LEE PULVER, RED BUTTONS

—AND—

Doors Open 1:15—

**Englert**

STARTS THURSDAY

WILLIAM CLINTON HOLDEN WEBB

LEO McCAREY'S SATAN NEVER SLEEPS

FRANCE NUYEN

20th CENTURY FOX FILM CORPORATION

Plus

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Also Color Cartoon

20th CENTURY FOX FILM CORPORATION

3 DAYS STARTING

T-O-D-A-Y!

2 FIRST RUN FEATURES IN SUSPENSE

C O H I T

THE BIGGEST SHOCK IN YEARS!

PHIL CAREY JULIA ARNALL DERMOT WALSH

THE TRUNK

VERA DAY

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

3-20

A HAMMER FILM PRODUCTION

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

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3-20

A HAMMER FILM PRODUCTION

A COLUMBIA PICT

## Says Lower Tariffs Needed To Increase U.S. Exports

Failure to liberalize U.S. foreign trade policies could jeopardize the United States' \$4 billion stake in sales to the European Common Market in which Iowa has a vital interest, Jack N. Behrman, U.S. assistant secretary of commerce for international affairs, said Monday at SUI.

"Inability of the United States to negotiate for realistic tariff reductions with the Common Market could reduce Iowa's farm and factory sales in some of their richest markets abroad," said Behrman in the annual Beta Gamma Sigma lecture in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Behrman said the Common Market nations are among major customers for Iowa exports. During 1960, Iowa manufacturers shipped an estimated \$243 million worth of merchandise abroad. These exports originated from more than 100 Iowa plants employing approximately 85,000 workers, Behrman said.

Iowa's farms accounted for \$248 million of total U.S. agricultural exports of \$4.9 billion in 1960-61. Approximately 22,700 workers—or 7.9 per cent of Iowa's total farm labor force—are engaged in producing for export, he said.

With the addition of \$2.6 million in fishery product exports, he said, Iowa's total international trade bolstered the state's economy by

almost a half billion dollars and helped provide and maintain employment for more than 100,000 workers.

The state's first congressional district, which includes Iowa City, Davenport, Burlington, Keokuk, Muscatine and Ft. Madison, accounted for an estimated \$19.4 million in manufactured exports and \$21.8 million in farm shipments overseas during 1960-62, Behrman said. Close to half of all industrial workers in the district—14,540 of 30,837—are employed by 24 export-producing manufacturing firms, he said.

Exports have a profound effect on U.S. economic growth—in Iowa and in each of our states—because they provide jobs, profits and opportunities for sound business investment," Behrman declared.

In addition, he said, exports "provide us with the means to pay for the imports which we need and must have for domestic growth. They make it possible for us to improve our balance of payments position."

But in recent years, Behrman added, "the United States' share of world markets has been steadily declining while those of other nations have been rapidly increasing." Western Europe, Japan, and Soviet Russia, he said, are "prime examples of this new competition we face around the world."

The program of trade expansion requested by President Kennedy, Behrman said, "is designed to give the United States the bargaining authority it must have to bring about conditions under which American producers can compete effectively not only with Common Market producers, but with the increasingly active, healthy industrial economies being built by many other nations."

"Lowering trade restrictions abroad will provide our farms and industrial plants with the opportunity to export more than ever before," Behrman concluded.

### Strike Settled

BURLINGTON — About one-third of the work force at Iowa Industries here returned to work today following a contract agreement to compare SUI's Union with other unions in the Big 10.

Randall Mather, A3, Perry, chairman of the committee that compiled the information, said the display was partly intended to show how SUI's Union has fallen behind the other unions in the Big 10.

SUI was one of the first universities in the Big 10 to build a union, but the other unions have surpassed SUI's Mather said.

Mather added that the display, the first of its kind to his knowledge, will be sent to the other Big 10 schools after it is shown at SUI.

The display will remain in the Union for about two weeks, according to Mather.

### You Be The Judge!

Try Our  
Westinghouse Washers  
For a Cleaner Wash

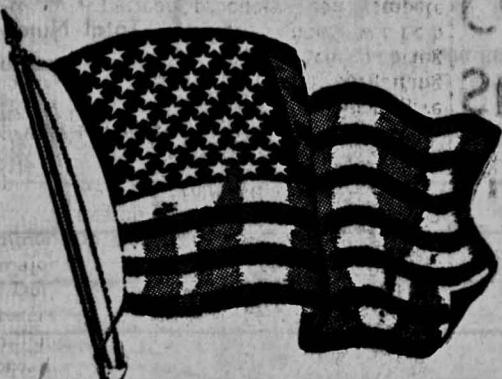
Laundromat  
Free Parking

316 E. Bloomington

320 E. Burlington

### You Have The Opportunity to Win Absolutely

# FREE



### A NEW 50-STAR AMERICAN

# FLAG

if you are on the S.U.I. Academic Staff or an S.U.I. Employee,  
and you have the university send your check to the Iowa State  
Bank for deposit on the first of each month.

Simply call at this bank for more particulars or stop at the University Business Office and request that your check be sent directly to the Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. for deposit to your account. The check will be deposited any way you direct, to saving, checking or a combination of the two, as you desire. At the end of each month a drawing is held and if your name is selected, you will win a new 50-star American Flag. Get started today. There is no obligation.

**IOWA STATE BANK**

& TRUST  
COMPANY

Your Bank in Iowa City

Deposits Insured to \$10,000 by F.D.I.C.

### Plans To Make Hitchcock Movie—

## Grace Kelly Will Return to Filmland

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Grace Kelly, who gave up a million-dollar film career to become Princess Grace of Monaco, will return to Hollywood this summer to make at least one more movie, it was announced Monday.

The aristocratic blonde will make the picture with director Alfred Hitchcock with whom she achieved stardom in his typically suspenseful stories.

It was while she was making one of the Hitchcock movies, "To Catch a Thief," on location on the Riviera that she met Prince Rainier.

In 1956, when she married the prince, she said she was giving up her film career.

A spokesman for Prince Rainier, Emile Cornet, announced that Miss Kelly would take advantage of a vacation in the United States this summer to make the movie in California.

She will play the principal role in a story based on a novel by the English writer Winston Graham.

"Marnie."

In Hollywood, a spokesman for the princess said Hitchcock, now making a new movie in northern California, was a good friend of Miss Kelly and often visited her in Monaco.

"He has always urged her to



PRINCESS GRACE OF MONACO

As a Star



As a Princess

resume acting in films," the spokesman said. "It is an open secret that producers have been submitting scripts to her continually."

"The princess never said she had given up her film career for certain. The prince has never objected to her doing another movie at the appropriate time. He will definitely come over to watch her work."

The spokesman, who refused to

go into figures, denied that Miss Kelly was making the movie for an unusually high salary.

"Money," he said, "has nothing to do with it. The prince and princess are far from being hard up very far from it."

Other members of the cast for the suspense film have not been selected yet. It will be filmed mostly in Hollywood, and the spokesman said there might be some location

shots made which would take the princess to other cities in the United States.

Sources here said that when the princess married Rainier, she was still under contract to make one more film at least for Hitchcock, who also directed her in "Rear Window," and "Dial M. for Murder."

She also co-starred with Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra in a bouncy musical "High Society."

The palace announcement said that she would return to Monaco in November after making the film. No other details of the movie or her trip were announced.

Friends of the princess said they thought it likely that she might be part owner of the movie. They said that the princess agreed to make the film out of friendship for Hitchcock and had no intention of resuming a regular movie career.

Since she married the prince, there have been various reports that she would return to the movies. At one time they were so numerous that Rainier issued a denial, saying his wife had finished with films.

There also have been printed reports lately in some European newspapers that Miss Kelly—mother of two children—was expecting another baby. Monday's announcement seemed to spike them.

## Big Day for Lambda Chi's —National Status Saturday

Lambda Chi Alpha will become SUI's 20th national fraternity in ceremonies here Saturday.

The first new fraternity at SUI in 12 years, the chapter will be known at Iota Chi and will be the 151st chapter of the parent organization.

Tozier Brown, national president, and Seth L. Winslow, national director, will speak at the installation banquet in the Union Saturday.

Brown graduated from Denver University and received his law degree at Cornell University. He has served as a national officer of the fraternity since 1956 and has been president of the organization since 1958.

He also has served on several National Interfraternity Conference committees and is presently chairman of the committee on public relations.

Winslow was born in Rockwell City, Iowa, and was graduated from Iowa State University with a degree in civil engineering. After developing several patents for E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Winslow became head of a management consultant firm in Chicago. Recently retired, Winslow and his family now run a vacation resort ranch in Michigan.

Also scheduled to speak at the banquet are M. L. Huit, dean of students; Ralph Prusok, fraternity advisor; and Lee Theisen, president of the Iowa Colony.

The banquet will mark the completion of three years of hard work and careful planning by the SUI chapter, which has been recognized as an official fraternity by the University, but has been regarded as a "colony" (on provisional status) by the national fraternity.

Other Lambda Chi Alpha chapters in Iowa are located at Iowa State University, Coe College, Simpson College and Iowa Wesleyan College.

**YWCA ELECTION**

Election of new officers of the

YWCA executive committee are

being held in the YWCA office in

the Iowa Memorial Union Tuesday

and Wednesday afternoon.

All YWCA members are eligible

to vote. Those elected will hold

office during the 1962-63 school year.



BROWN WINSLOW

### SUI Foundation Receives \$70,000

John H. Witte Jr., Burlington, has made a gift of approximately \$70,000 to the SUI Foundation, Phil Kruidenier, associate director of the foundation, announced Saturday.

Purpose of the gift, as with previous gifts by Witte to the University, is to aid research in medicine and chemistry.

Sixteen major pieces of equipment to aid research by faculty and advanced students in the SUI College of Medicine and Department of Chemistry will be purchased with \$23,500 of the new gift.

### MYSTERY MAN OF MONACO

Amid the fleshpots of the Riviera lives a quiet American. He neither drinks nor gambles. Yet at 34, he heads a munitions empire that blankets the world. In this week's Post, you'll meet the mysterious Mr. Cummings. Learn why he's got a soft spot for two notorious dictators. How he once sold Nazi machine guns back to the Germans. And why he says, "It's not my job to be a moral judge of humanity."

**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**

MARCH 24 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

PH. 8-501

## Race Bias Probe Is Now 'On Schedule'

By STEVE SANGER

Staff Writer

M. L. Huit, dean of students, said Monday that his investigation of 10 cases of racial discrimination in off-campus student housing at SUI reported by The Daily Iowan in February is proceeding on schedule. Huit said earlier the results should be known by the end of March.

The 10 cases of discrimination were turned in to the Office of Student Affairs Feb. 26 after a Negro student, Seymour Gray, A2, Des Moines, and a reporter checked for discrimination in off-campus approved housing by telephone and in person.

If the investigation shows, to the satisfaction of the University, that discrimination exists, the result could be removal of the landlords' names from the University's approved list.

If that happened, an undergraduate under 21 could not live in that landlord's housing.

At the beginning of the investigation about two weeks ago, Huit said he would personally look into the charges and then present his findings to the Office of Student Affairs.

The entire staff would evaluate the information and determine what action would be taken.

On March 3, Huit told The Daily Iowan: "We have begun investigations of the cases presented to us and the results will be made public when the investigation is completed."

Monday Huit said he had no comment on the details of the investigation and would not until it was completed.

SUI students throwing snowballs from a roof of a residence Saturday were blamed by police for causing a three-car accident.

James D. Shelton, D2, Des Moines, and Bernard J. Calza, D4, McMillan, Ill., were charged with disorderly conduct. Thomas C. Raymond, D4, Des Moines, who lives in the apartment where the three were caught, was charged with keeping a disorderly house.

The students were among a much larger group throwing snowballs from a house at 226 S. Lucas St. Names of five others were taken by police.

Police said a snowball broke the windshield on a car driven by an unidentified driver who stopped, causing a pile-up of three cars following him.

Police estimated the damage to front and rear of a car driven by John R. Wilmett, 1517 Sheridan St. at \$400. Cars driven by Robert J. Gordon, 1813 C St. and John E. Ryan, Clinton, were damaged to the extent of \$45 each according to police.

The names of eight students allegedly throwing snowballs were turned over to University Police by Iowa City Police.

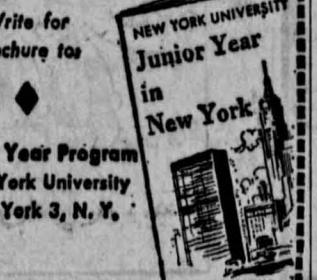
**GEES MOVE IN**

SIDNEY (Ia.) — The annual migration of geese over Iowa has brought an estimated 250,000 to southwest Iowa.

The blue and snow geese moved into Knox Basin four miles west of here Saturday, the State Conservation Commission said.

### Junior Year in New York

An unusual one-year college program.



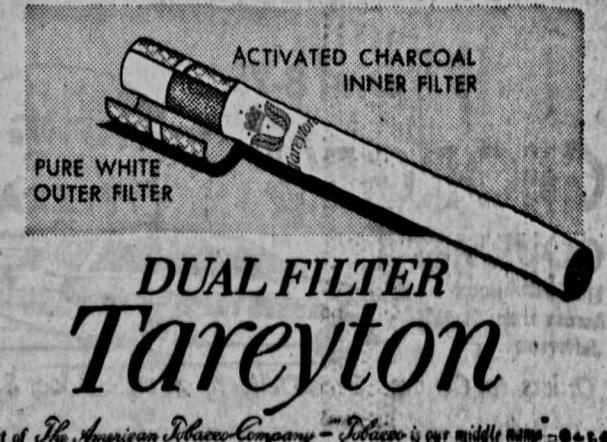
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY  
Junior Year  
in  
New York, N.Y.

### "Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Julius (Cookie) Quintus, ace javelin man and B.M.A.C. (Big Man Around Coliseum). "A Tareyton would even make Mars mellow," says Cookie. "Tareyton's a rara avis among cigarettes. It's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Pick up a pack today and you'll find there's Pliny of pleasure in Tareyton."



Tareyton  
delivers  
the flavor  
DUAL FILTER DOES IT!



ACTIVATED CHARCOAL INNER FILTER

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