

Twelfth Night Funny, With Serious Error

By BRYAN REDDICK
Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

The production of "Twelfth Night" which opened last night is certainly funny, but, I think, a very serious error has been made.

Shakespeare, writing for an audience of quite rigidly divided social classes, was fond of using intricately wrought sub-plots to please the groundlings, aiming his main plot at the nobler classes. Too often the sub-plot is thought so interesting that the main emphasis is lost. That was the case in last night's performance.

"TWELFTH NIGHT" is a play about love, aimed primarily at satirizing the high-flown Petrarchan, courtly love traditions. The sub-plot deals with the funniness of non-courtly persons, particularly spoofing the killjoy, Puritan Malvolio.

This minor action is used to illuminate the other action, dealing, as does the Viola-Sebastian action, with the comic confusion that delusion (madness) can bring. Sebastian, in fact, compares himself and his love Olivia to mad people.

WISE, MODERATE Viola is sent to exclaim the Duke's love for Countess Olivia, but Viola does not speak her exceedingly florid, absurdly Petrarchan lines of love as if she were deriding them. She seems to believe the love ceremony is worth playing through.

That Shakespeare could not have intended this to be the case should be obvious. Viola perceives that the Duke's love is foolish and insincere. She tells Olivia her prolonged mourning for her dead brother betrays her pride. True feeling cannot be proudful as Viola herself reveals in the play's final scene, when she offers to give up her very life for her beloved, the Duke. However, when this line, like all of Viola's protestations of her true love, is spoken in the same manner Orsino and Olivia speak of their false emotions, the significance is lost.

THE COMIC CHARACTERS — Sir Toby, Maria, Sir Andrew, Fabian, Malvolio, and Feste — performed with gusto and true comic ability. It is, indeed, unfortunate that this competency, this timing, this proper emphasis could not have been placed on the portions of the play which are more important.

There is an argument, I expect, in favor of emphasizing the farcical sub-plot. It runs that the Petrarchan traditions are no longer in vogue as they were in Elizabethan England. Therefore, the main plot would be little understood by an average modern audience; the object of the satire would not be as readily recognized as the folly of Puritan (though dressed in blue and pink!) Malvolio.

I will not endeavor to refute this argument on the assumption that the fault of the present production lies in misunderstanding and not in fallacious logic. In any case, such a position could hardly have a place in an academic community.

★ ★ ★



A Garden Chat

A garden setting, one of several on a revolving circular stage, finds Vivienne G. Hugh, Al, Teaneck, N.J. (left), who plays the role of Viola in "Twelfth Night" talking with a lady-in-waiting, Jane Powell, Al, Effingham, Ill. To the right is

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The Weather

Considerable cloudiness through tonight. Not much temperature change. Highs today upper 30s or low 40s. Outlook for Saturday — Partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

Candidates Discuss Bias in Fraternities

By NORM ROLLINS
Staff Writer

Swinging into the final phase of the Student Senate presidential campaign, the three candidates — Larry Fane, Quentin Miller and Mark Schantz — continued debate over the main campaign issues.

Appearing before a press conference at Wesley Foundation Thursday night the candidates aired their views on fraternity discrimination and married students' housing.

Schantz said he opposes the classification system which calls for fraternities and sororities to eliminate discrimination clauses by September, 1963.

"The classification system would allow fraternities and sororities to maintain their status quo," Schantz said, "and so nothing would be accomplished."

Schantz said his goal is to make sure that any fraternity who desires is able to pledge anyone it wants, regardless of race, creed, or color. He said a single local fraternity doesn't have much voice in the national on policy formation.

"If fraternities within the Big Ten and Big Eight conferences would unite on this issue, they would have a stronger voice in the national," Schantz said, "and this voice would not be ignored."

He said it is not possible to force a fraternity to pledge anyone. This would be contrary to definition of a fraternity. Schantz said to force a fraternity would eliminate and destroy the entire system.

Schantz said he would personally initiate action within the fraternities, and would also ask for the cooperation of Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council in starting this action.

Fane called for constructive action in eliminating discrimination. He said action should not remove

organizations from campus, for the morals of each house can't be legislated.

He listed such action as writing national fraternities, and sending referendums to fraternities on other campuses as a step in the right direction. Fane said this would get the movement rolling toward elimination of discrimination clauses.

Fane said people must be educated as to what is right and wrong in regard to discrimination, and this must be done in a widespread movement.

Miller said writing that isn't there can't be read. He was referring to the unwritten clauses that are in many of the fraternities. He said too many people assume that when clauses are removed, race barriers will fall.

Miller said written affirmation from the University that withdrawal of a national charter would not affect the fraternity's local standing should be obtained. As it is now, local fraternities are not allowed at SUL.

The three candidates were asked what their fraternity houses thought of their stands on discrimination. Schantz, a member of Delta Upsilon, said his fraternity has no discrimination clause, and that there are Negro members in some DU chapters.

Miller said his house, Alpha Tau Omega, has the most deeply etched "white-Christian clause." He said there has been no pressure on him, however, and he would like to have a hand in doing away with the clause.

Fane said the Lambda Chi Alpha house has members feeling neutral toward the problem, strongly in favor of discrimination, and strongly against. He also said he has felt no pressure by other fraternity brothers on his stand.

Discussing the married student problem, Fane said part of the fault lies in the Senate. He said the Senate takes no active interest in married students, and any resolutions concerning them are left until the end of the Senate session. He said as soon as the Senate takes more interest in married students, they will become more active and interested themselves.

Agreeing with Fane, Miller said apathy toward married students causes their disinterest. He said they would participate with the Senate in any action taken for them.

Schantz said lack of organization of married students causes their ineffectiveness on the Senate. He said they must organize themselves into a united front, and present their issues to the Senate. He said the Senate cannot initiate an organization for married students, but it can help them.

Hopes Fade in Geneva For Test Ban Progress

U.S. Senate Candidate Backs Medicare Plan

By FRAN SMITH
Staff Writer

E. B. Smith, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator, said he was in favor of medical care for the aged, federal aid to education, and aired his views on the cold war before the Young Democrats Thursday.

Smith, 41, is a professor of history at Iowa State University in Ames.

"The most anyone can spend on medical care for the aged is 25 cents a week and the average person will pay 13 cents," Smith said. "For this he is assured proper hospitalization when he is over 65," he continued, "and I think that is a good deal."

Smith said medical care for the aged was not socialized medicine. "It only pays hospital bills," he said, "not doctor bills."

We already have socialized medicine in the Army, Navy, and Veterans Administration hospitals, Smith said. These hospitals are Government-owned, he said, and their staffs paid by the Government.

"And the very same senators who vote against medical care for the aged go to one of these hospitals when they are sick,"

JFK Orders: End Secrecy On Stockpile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Thursday ordered that secrecy be lifted and the public given information about 12 items in the nation's \$7.7 billion stockpile of strategic materials, including the amount in excess of needs.

Kennedy acted in response to a request from Chairman Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) whose Senate subcommittee will take up these items first in an investigation opening soon, possibly Saturday. The actual information will be made public at the hearings.

The President also acted in accordance with a recommendation by an executive committee, headed by Edward A. McDermott, director of the Office of Emergency Planning.

Kennedy appointed this committee to investigate the stockpile after telling a news conference Jan. 31 that he found the amount of materials stored for use in a possible war astonishingly large. He said the stock of such materials as aluminum and nickel was a potential source of unconscionable profits.

The materials on which information will be made public are aluminum; chromite, metallurgical grade; cobalt; copper; lead; manganese, metallurgical grade; molybdenum; nickel; rubber; tin; tungsten and zinc.

The information will include the current maximum and minimum goals, the present stock and the amount in excess of needs for each item. The data will be given in dollars and units.

Officials said some of the 12 materials were among the items Kennedy had in mind when he spoke at his news conference of large amounts of money involved. Officials would not provide details on the value of specific materials or even characterize their importance because this information will remain secret until the Symington hearings open.

Judge Warns Minors: Beer Expensive Here

Beer costs \$100 in Iowa City for pub patrons under 21, Police Judge Jay H. Honohan said Thursday.

Honohan issued the warning in conjunction with the influx of out-of-city basketball fans here for the boys tournaments.

The "standard" fine for buying beer when under age is \$94 and \$4 costs. Honohan also warned that this policy applies to driver's licenses altered to change the age of the person.

he charged. "They haven't bought a band-aid in years."

Smith said it doesn't make sense not to be for federal aid to education. The nature of our mobile population necessitates such aid, he said.

"Iowa does not educate Iowans to serve Iowa," he said, "it educates Iowans to serve America." Many people do not stay in the same state that educated them, he said.

Federal aid would also lighten the burden on taxpayers because it is cheaper for the national Government to collect and distribute tax money than it is for county governments, according to Smith.

He does not think the national Government would control education in the event of federal aid. "The bulk of control comes from local school boards," he said.

"We need big federal Government because we are a big country with big enemies and big problems that need big solutions," he answered.

About the cold war he said, "The best hope for peace is to maintain the balance of power. Both sides, knowing how terrible war would be, are afraid to start anything."

Smith also stressed the fact that the United States must aid other countries, but must make sure the aid gets into the hands of the people we intend.

"This is the price we have to pay for being so rich," he said. "The cold war is compelling us to do much good around the world, he said. It is forcing us to be concerned with the problems of these poorer nations. We must prove we deserve our great wealth, he said.



Ride for First Lady

Mrs. John F. Kennedy sits in a chair atop an elephant before starting her ride in Jaipur, India. Thursday she visited the glittering gardens of Shalliman in Lahore, Pakistan, and commented, "I only wish my husband could be with me." After visiting the provisional capital at Rapalwindi Friday, she will fly to London Monday and will return to the United States Thursday. —AP Wirephoto

Cellist Olefsky Leaving SU; Seeks More Concert Time

By JOAN ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Paul Olefsky, associate professor of music, conductor of the SUJ Symphony Orchestra, and world acclaimed musician, will perform his final solo cello concert Sunday before leaving SUJ in June.

His unaccompanied performance sponsored by Choregi will be at 5 p.m. in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. It features the music of Bach, Crumb, Kodaly and Finney.

Olefsky who came to the University in 1960 said, "It is time for me to go back into performing art exclusively." There have been pressures, he said, to make him become ingrown at the University.

"I am finding it difficult to get time for concerts and to fulfill my obligations to the public," he said. Immediately after leaving the University, Olefsky will be participating in nine concerts and three music festivals.

In August he will start his third concert tour of Europe beginning with a broadcast in Salzburg, Austria. After four months in Europe, Olefsky will return to the United States.

"Unless a situation can be found where I am allowed artistic and academic freedom for my level of concentration," Olefsky said, "I will not return to education."

Currently, Olefsky is conducting a masters' class in Detroit. This is what he hoped to do at SUJ, but he said he was not given the opportunity. Of his class, he said, "It is difficult to teach by the clock. When you have selected students you must have time to develop them regardless of hours or dollars."

Olefsky, a member of the Iowa String Quartet, said he was particularly disappointed in that group.

Rogers Files New Protest Against Pelton's Candidacy

Jim Rogers, Senate Town Men candidate, once again filed a protest against Chuck Pelton's candidacy for a Town Men seat, this time charging Pelton is not a full-time student.

The Senate Court, which has jurisdiction over election appeals, is scheduled to hear Rogers' appeal Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

Rogers said Pelton is only carrying 11 hours and that 12 hours is the figure required by the College of Liberal Arts for a full-time student.

The election rules, Rogers said, specify candidates must be carrying the minimum of hours, required by their college to qualify them as a full-time student.

Pelton said he is carrying 11 hours plus one hour by correspondence. Rogers argues that since a correspondence course does not have to be finished within a semester, it is not considered as part of Pelton's hours. Rogers said that Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the correspondence course would

not be counted as part of this semester's hours.

Rogers said Stuit also told him 12 hours is the conventional working figure for determining a full-time student. However, the 12 hour requirement is not a written provision.

Pelton maintains 9 hours is all that is necessary to be considered a full-time student with the Registrar's Office and therefore he is a full-time student.

In explaining his appeal Rogers said, "Since Pelton has not demonstrated a willingness to conform to the rules of the election, as before, I continue to question the validity and sincerity of his intention to represent the Town Men. The job of Town Men Senator requires full time application to, and concern with, the problems confronting the SUJ student."

The Senate Court dismissed an appeal by Rogers last week which charged that Pelton could not run as a Town Man since he was a dues-paying fraternity member at the time he filed to run. Pelton broke connections with the fraternity the day after he filed.

"I have not felt the artistic and personal empathy to the degree I would like to have felt with members of the Quartet."

It is important, he said, that the four artists in the group do not have too wide a disparity of artistic backgrounds and accomplishments. He said disparity leads to friction. "It is difficult to create first class performances when there are personality problems," he said.

"My two years here," Olefsky said, "have been very beneficial for me as well as for the students." However, he felt he would be more appreciated where he was exposed to more high level art.

In speaking of the Department of Music, Olefsky said it is operated at a high level in spite of the diluted concentrations made necessary. He said that if it was a school instead of a department less diversification would be required, students would have more time to apply to their music and faculty members would be allowed to specialize more.

The department is moving in this direction and may become a school in a matter of a few years, he said. Olefsky said, however, that because of the department's setup, he was not being used to his best ability.

Olefsky was solo cellist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and also with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. Olefsky's honors include the Michels Memorial Award, which he won over pianist Van Cliburn.

Choregi is a newly formed organization for students and faculty interested in all phases of the arts. According to Olefsky, "Choregi is not only an excellent cultural idea but a necessary organization that doesn't have to work through channels."

"There is somewhat of a lack of personal inspiration here necessary for a performing artist," Olefsky said. "That is exactly the reason I feel Choregi is so important to students and faculty."

For his concert Sunday, Olefsky will be using his Montagnana Cello which was made in Cremona, Italy, in 1733 and is valued at \$25,000 to \$30,000. He acquired the instrument in 1949 when he was soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Rusk Rejects Red Plan on Berlin Routes

Calls Plan Another Attempt by Russia to Drive Out Allies

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union proposed Thursday that Communist East Germany be granted control of the air, land and canal routes to West Berlin and that an international body of advisers be set up to help the Communists carry out procedures.

The United States immediately dismissed the proposal as a minor variation on the Old Soviet plan to drive the Western Allies out of Berlin and further Communist aims of turning West Berlin into a "free" demilitarized city.

The proposal was put forward by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in a two-hour conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The meeting failed to make the slightest progress on cold war issues and it appeared the current series of U.S.-Soviet Berlin talks was on the brink of collapse.

A complete impasse existed in the Big Three nuclear test ban subcommittee as well, and an American delegation spokesman said Rusk virtually had abandoned hope for progress on Berlin or a test ban at this time.

The Western sources said the new Russian proposal failed to meet Western demands for free and unhindered access to West Berlin and was far apart from the Western proposal some weeks ago that an international commission assume control of all of West Berlin's lifelines — ground, canal and air.

A U.S. spokesman said of the new plan: "This is a minor variation of the total Communist plan. There is no change in the basic problem."

The only ray of hope in the day's activities in Geneva came Thursday night at a cocktail party tendered by the Americans. The U.S. and Soviet co-chairmen of the 17-nation disarmament conference discussed procedure to be followed, ed.

The atmosphere in the conference halls was gloomy but the delegates still were civil. Rusk drew Gromyko into a corner at the reception Thursday night for an animated eight-minute talk followed by vigorous handshaking.

Gromyko said the U.S.-Soviet talks had not been broken off. But time was running out before the Big Three foreign ministers leave for home and turn over affairs to their deputies. When Gromyko and Rusk might confer again was not known.

With hopes vanishing for progress on Berlin and nuclear testing, Rusk hoped at least to get agreement on working procedure for the 17-nation meeting. This conference is scheduled to continue at least until the end of May when it is to report to the United Nations.

Say Government Troops Fare Well In South Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Communist-led guerrillas have stepped up their attacks in South Viet Nam more than three-fold, but Government forces have responded well to the challenge, the Defense Department said Thursday.

A spokesman said South Vietnamese troops have engaged groups of 150 to 300 guerrillas in recent months, compared with groups of about 50 insurgents in earlier battles.

McNamara said after a meeting with U.S. military and political advisers in Honolulu Wednesday that reports he received there were the "most encouraging" to date. He said the South Vietnamese were taking the offensive and carrying the war to the guerrillas.

Both the Washington spokesman and McNamara said the Government forces were inflicting higher casualties and taking more insurgent prisoners and weapons. The spokesman said the guerrillas also are defecting in higher numbers.

Lack of Candidates Shows Need for Unity

One of the most disappointing things about this year's campus elections is the lack of candidates in both the town women and the married students' categories.

In those posts, there were fewer candidates than positions available. Town women, with the allotted representation of two persons, had only one applicant. Married students are entitled to four positions on the Student Senate. Only two candidates applied, and one of those dropped out. This means that four out of six Senate seats will be vacant following the election. They will be filled by presidential appoints, subject to Senate approval, when the new president is elected.

One explanation offered for the lack of candidates from town women is that a number of women interested in the position are currently living in the dormitories. Although they plan to move off-campus next year, they are ineligible to apply for town women positions as long as they reside in dormitories. And they can't apply for dormitory positions because they will be leaving that residency.

This explanation might cover one of the reasons for lack of town women candidates, but it hardly gets to the heart of the problem.

A more basic reason, we feel, is the lack of organization on the part of both the married students and town women (and to some extent, town men).

Fraternities, sororities and dormitories are more closely organized, partially at least because of the proximity of their residents.

Married students and town dwellers who are scattered throughout the city and campus lack the proximity factor and are much less organized. Only when a cause arouses a particular married student housing area is there much concern or action. This lasts until the problem is solved. There is very little enthusiasm carry-over outside the immediate problem. Seldom has any "city-wide" unified married student participation taken place.

The same goes for town women — perhaps to an even greater extent.

A partial answer to the problem would be for married students, town women and probably town men to hold periodic meetings — at least once a month — along the line of the familiar "town meeting." At these times the representatives could get a better feeling of the problems of all their constituents. And through these meetings, an organization should develop to provide a greater number of potential candidates when elections roll around next year.

We have said the "town meeting" could be a partial solution. But the real success depends upon town women and married students developing actual interests in student government on this campus. If it is to do them any good at all, it is essential for both town women and married student to show a real concern for the student government and a real desire to be represented on the Student Senate.

In the future, if they fail to show a real concern, then the only logical alternative is to drop them from representation on the Senate. If that has to be done, both the Senate and the respective groups will suffer.

—Phil Currie

Great Contribution

Student Senate's Project AID has been criticized on the grounds that the alumni's Old Gold Development Fund can do in a week what AID can accomplish in a year. Dollar for dollar, this is not a fallacious statement.

Yet to look to Project AID only as a money-raising proposition is to detract from one of its greatest contributions to SU. That contribution is its ability to awaken students to the habit of contributing themselves.

Certainly it is hoped by those working to expand our alumni support that AID will encourage the future alumni — students who will hopefully attend Project AID's upcoming Spring Carnival — to realize the financial role they can and must play in SU's future. Project AID has attracted the attention of those students who cringe when tuitions are raised, and complain rightfully when the Legislature time after time turns down reasonable requests made by the Board of Regents.

If AID is a bit clumsy now, if its goals are never quite reached, these factors should not be the basis of criticism, but the incentive for more work. Loren Hickerson, executive director of the Alumni Association, has credited AID with doing more for alumni relations at an undergraduate level than any number of pleas from the Alumni Association could ever hope to accomplish.

If Project AID can remind students before they leave the campus that "state supported" is no longer a functioning truth on any state university campus, and that it is up to them — now and later — to maintain higher standards at SU, it has well served a most vital need.

—Barbara Andrews

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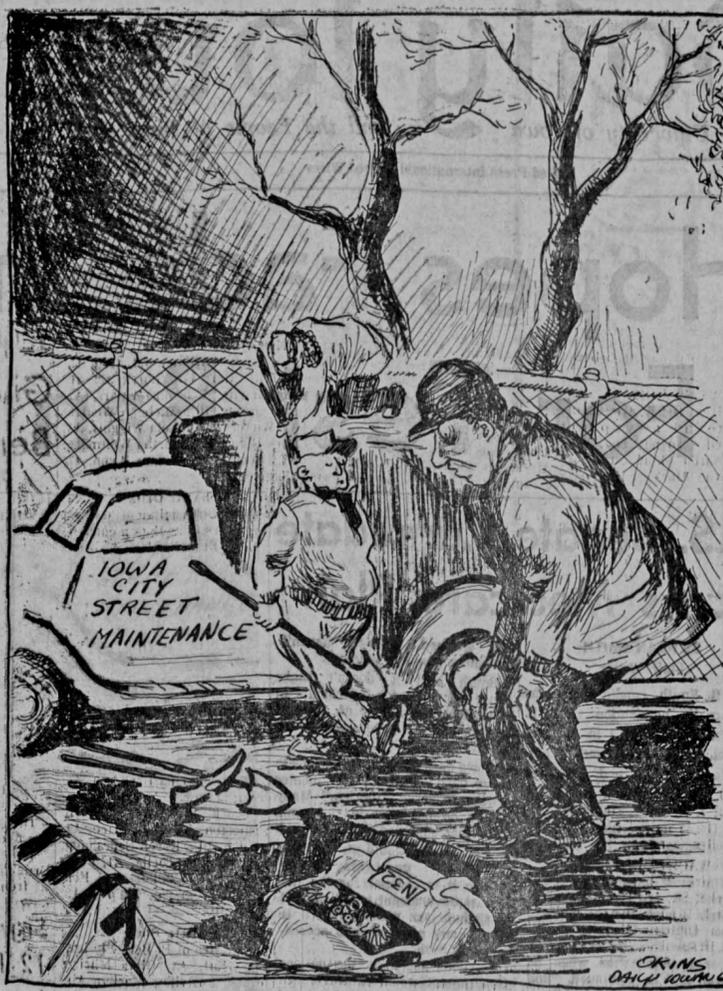
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Art Movies a Big Business, But Who Goes to Them?

By JOHN CROSBY

Art movie theaters, the small, comfortable, if not downright luxurious, expensive houses where they serve coffee in the lounge and lure the customers with pictures that are, if not intelligent, at least foreign, are one of the burgeoning industries of New York and all large cities. Art movies are getting to be bigger and bigger business. But who goes to art movies? Or, to put it a different way, who goes to movies in the television age? I put this question to Don Rugoff, president of Rugoff Theaters, who owns a chain of eight art movie houses in New York City and others on Long Island and Philadelphia.

CROSBY

"The public we deal with in these theaters is a movie-going public — not simply a bunch of aesthetes," he said. "The audiences are made up differently for each movie. 'A View From the Bridge' got a lot of dockworkers. 'Marty' drew a lot of butchers.' (In both cases, those were the professions shown in the film. I keep wondering how they found the portrayals of themselves. Newspapermen have been so thoroughly maligned that I keep wondering if the other professions are getting it in the neck, too.)

RUGOFF claims that the idea that his art theaters are supported by the carriage trade is a myth. "Wealth has nothing to do with it. Except for Brigitte Bardot films, where we get a lot of salesmen dropping by during matinees, the average audience for art films is below the age of 40 and there are a great many students.

"However, there is still a large audience which prefers American films. We get a completely different audience for 'Pillow Talk' than we do for Bergman films or Russian films. As for the Italian films, Sunday is a big day. Whole Italian families come on Sundays

because that is their traditional day for going out. "The French films that open get many, many Frenchmen. It's pretty easy for my managers to tell what kind of crowd we're getting for what kind of film. I'm not saying that these films are supported by ethnic groups alone, that would be impossible. But I am saying that there is no such thing as a carriage trade audience for good movies. People don't go to a bad foreign film either. It's not a snob audience. You can't fool them."

HE ADMITTED that the art and foreign film business was still bigger in New York than around the rest of the country, something I've wondered about for a long time. "We book a lot of theaters around the country and with a few exceptions most of the foreign films we get excited about in New York don't do as well on the road. 'Hiroshima, Mon Amour' didn't do well out of New York or '400 Blows' or 'He Who Must Die.'"

He himself is a dedicated moviegoer and he is pleased that moviegoing is getting to be so respectable. ("The Moviegoer," a novel, just won the National Book Award, which should make the business of movie-going even more intellectually fashionable.)

Rugoff is about to build a new theater, right next to another of his theaters, the Baronet. It'll be the first theater built here since the '30s. He has always been in-

terested in the way his theaters look and his movie houses — the Paris, the Beckman, and so forth — are among the world's dressiest. The decor alone has helped draw people back to movie-going who had been lost to that world for years.

"In my new theater there will be two auditoriums, one small to play experimental films. After a show has been playing a long time, and has lost some of its drawing power, we'll move it from the large to the small theater."

HE ADMITTED he had trouble selecting films for his art theaters and said there were not enough good American films. "The government doesn't support films here as it does in England, France, and Italy, where there are subsidies to make films. We'd be in trouble without the foreign films. There aren't enough good American films for audiences. Once in a while we get a good American film — 'Suddenly Last Summer,' 'View from the Bridge,' 'Guns of Navarone.'"

Many times a bad American film does better than a pretty good foreign one. The critics are all powerful on foreign films, not on American films. Of all the foreign films, only the Japanese don't do well here. I think it's because the Japanese pace is difficult for us.

Sometimes the audience at art movie houses are more interesting to me than the pictures.

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By LARRY HATFIELD
 Assistant Managing Editor

Old-time proverb say: "Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil." After two weeks of "campaigning," our three presidential candidates have modified the proverb somewhat. Now it's: "Hear nothing, see nothing, say nothing." Talk about lack of issues! So far the biggest thing to come out of the campaign is that students are being splashed on the Iowa Avenue bridge. All three of our candidates abhor that.

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE

The best analysis of the American Presidency came out of the recent Gridiron Club banquet: The election of FDR showed that a man could be elected President indefinitely, the election of HST shows that anybody can be President, the election of Ike shows that we really don't need a President, and the election of JFK shows the danger of having a President. Not even the master cynics of the political science department at SU can beat that.

Spring has sprung and the queen season is here. Nowhere can you find as many queens as right on the SU campus. So why not have more? Like Mrs. SUI, Queen of Queens; Pentacrest Queen; Iowa River Queen; Riverbank Queen; Corn Queen or maybe Queen Corn. We all like to look at beautiful bodies and pretty faces, but isn't the mania going a little too far?

The Daily Iowan has recently been criticized severely from several quarters from everything ranging from failure to have a correspondent in Berlin to a loathing of journalists. Isn't it unfortunate that the only worthwhile thing in the D.I. for those critics to read is their own "Letter to the Editor"?

State tournaments are here and nowhere is it more evident than on downtown streets. The little monsters (remember you were once, too) are all over in their multi-colored letter jackets, cigarettes dangling out of their mouths (with keen looks for coaches and parents), and their loud voices and irreverent remarks to the citizenry and studentry. It is almost like a football weekend when collegians act the same way.

SO FAR, THE RACE for student body president has been a battle of negatives. All three candidates say this is bad or that is bad. The Administration is bad. The costs of living is bad. Discrimination is bad. Student Government is bad. I hope before election day they deal in a few positives. We know things are bad. What are you going to do to make them good?

Things I'd like to see at SU, but won't: President Hancher's office moved out of Old Capitol and classrooms put in; more pleasant surroundings in the Union Cafeteria; a total absence of tin snacks for classrooms, living quarters, or anything else; fewer funnysmen with the title of "Lecturer"; fewer graduate assistants with grudges against SU and its students; fewer attendance quizzes; a Senate with faculty and students both with policy making powers; less apathy; fewer bearded wonders; and lower costs.

Woes of a city Administration. Our elm trees are dying and the man who could save them (he says) is resigning. Max Yocum will trim them, but will "private enterprise" save them from Dutch Elm Disease? And who is going to save the luckless motorist from our bomb-pocked streets? (At least it looks as if the Luftwaffe hit them.) Then there is the parking problem... (no comment).

FROM FT. LAUDERDALE comes reports of carefree and gay collegians romping merrily around "Boysville." And what is the carefree and gay SUowan doing? Romping merrily around puddles and books with our Easter break still a month away — all four days of it. Plea to whoever has the power to do something about it: Give us a longer spring break.

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "Satan Never Sleeps." **WORST MOVIE:** "The Trunk." **BEST RECORD:** "Ella In Hollywood." **SUGGESTED READING:** "The Case for the South" by William Workman, Jr.

FINK OF THE WEEK: Gamblers who fix odds and fools who make bets (with those odds) on high school basketball tournaments.

Art Review — Mattern Exhibit

By DAVID PATTEN
 Reviewed For The Daily Iowan

The art of Karl Mattern is the subject of the present exhibition of drawings and paintings in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. Since the exhibition is a one-man show, it is interesting to note that one of its most significant aspects is the personality that lies behind it. In one way, however, the work displayed is somewhat misleading in its revelation of the man.

One is almost convinced by the paintings and drawings that Mr. Mattern is a native of the Midwest. His work embodies the frankness, the openness, and the directness that is so often associated with a rural way of life. Moreover, within the greatest majority of his works, these Mattern characteristics are seen (1) in his choice and use of landscape as his primary means of expression, (2) in his directness of technique, and (3) in his sense of compositional structure.

However, within two paintings in particular, characteristics quite different appear. It is in these two, as well as in such early works as an early lithograph, a self portrait, and a painting entitled "Academic Festival," that one may observe something of his German birth, his early experience on the east and west coasts, and his early training at the Chicago Art Institute.

THE MERE FACT that Mr. Mattern uses the Midwestern scene as the subject for so much of his work seems very significant in itself. However, the manner in which he treats landscape makes it even more so. In spite of his consciousness of the picture plane, his landscapes depict very real and very great expanses of space. Rarely does one sense a truly intimate view of nature. The viewpoint, for the main part, is too objective.

The horizontality of the horizon is too strongly emphasized as one of the most dominant of all his compositional elements. The use of roads becomes too predominant a theme and becomes almost too symbolic in character. They lead the observer's eye too quickly from the immediate foreground to the last faint suggestions of farm buildings, trees, and earth. They emphasize too greatly the already rolling expansiveness and undulating endlessness of the Midwestern rural scene. They even seem to suggest that the artist wishes to express that there

is more to be seen than he is able to depict. This something more, however, does not appear to be something mystical or philosophical in character unless some would wish to see such in the dramatic element that enters into the sky of many a landscape.

MORE OFTEN THAN not, however, that which may appear to be drama, appears more likely to be mere atmospheric phenomena, as suggested especially by the titles given to such compositions. Also, more often than not, that something more that may be suggested appears to be only more of that which has already been depicted.

Secondly, especially significant with regard to the artist, is his technique. At first glance, Mr. Mattern's work might even appear unfinished. In certain areas, bare canvas and even the thinnest of oil washes are all that are in evidence. Other areas of canvas appear only hastily covered with pigment and then are left as though finished. At times, pigment appears applied with a directness and boldness that nearly gives way to the spontaneous and even the impromptu.

However, upon closer analysis, there is much more than that which may appear at first as free brushwork and as free play with pigment upon the canvas surface. There is too much of a determination, a precision, and a formalization to be observed in every element used.

It is especially in the drawings that one is made aware of the great discipline that underlies the apparent freedom and spontaneity of execution. Each line, in spite of the apparent quick manner in which it seems to have been made, betrays its meaningfulness and a preciseness.

THIRDLY, ALSO of significance with regard to the character of the artist, is his subjection of all pictorial elements to an underlying compositional structure. The manner in which Mr. Mattern unifies the diverse elements of his landscapes is often most artful. Then, others are quite filled with many intricate patterns depicting trees, weeds, planted crops, or farm buildings. Still others may represent a group of cows, horses, or some such other farm animals. Yet all elements are subordinated to an almost geometrical pattern of the picture surface.

Karl Mattern's art is a refreshing art, in spite of its polish from the standpoint of composition and formalization. It nevertheless has something of a rural, grass-roots character about it. Perhaps it is this quality that makes the art of Karl Mattern so intriguing and so appealing.

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. Notices must be typed and signed by an individual. No organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

PRELIMINARIES for the Hancher Public Office contest have been postponed from March 26 to April 2. All undergraduates interested in entering should appear at the preliminary class of 1962. Inform their names and the title of their speech in either Rooms 10 or 13 Schaefer Hall before March 31. Finals of the contest will be held at 7:30 p.m., April 5, in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. All students are invited to attend.

INTER-VISITING CHRISTIAN Fellowship is sponsoring a speech by the Rev. Hubert Brom at 7:30 p.m., March 27, in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The Rev. Brom will speak on "Recruits to a Company of Danger." The public may attend.

GRADUATE ENGLISH SOCIETY will meet at 3:30 p.m., Friday, in the Music Room of the Student Foundation. Charles Wright will present a paper on "Mathew Arnold's Goethe."

GRADUATE CHAPTER of Newman Club will meet at 8 p.m., Friday in the Catholic Student Center. The Reverend Paul Henry, S.J., will speak on "Theological Thought of Teilhard Chardin."

GAMMA ALPHA, men's scientific fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m., March 27, in 205 Zoology Building. Dr. Matsushima of the Astronomy Department will speak on "Evolution and Aging of Stars."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet at 4 p.m., March 23, in 201 Zoology Building. Prof. R.E. Kello of the SU Bacteriology Department will speak on "Biological Utilization of Hydrocarbon."

SUMMER REPERTOIRE THEATRE troupe will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., March 30-31 in the University Theatre. Troupes will be held for the following plays: Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," Moliere's "The Miser," Miller's "Death of a Salesman," and Giraudoux's "Mad Woman of Chailiot." Up to six hours of credit may be obtained for participation in the plays. All students are invited to try out. For further information, call James Goussuff at x231.

NEWMAN CLUB EXECUTIVE Council will meet at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, at the Catholic Student Center. Each member of his proxy should attend.

SUI ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet 7:30 p.m., March 28 in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Prof. Foxwell Albright will speak on "Middle Eastern Archaeology Today."

HAWKEYE POSITIONS: Applications for editor of the 1963 Hawkeye may be filed in the office of the School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center, any noon Friday, March 23. The position pays \$100 a month. Applicants must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and must give the applicant's cumulative grade point average through the first semester of the current school year. Applicants need not be journalism students, but have had experience on SU publications interviews and election by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. will be March 28.

BEST MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "Satan Never Sleeps." **WORST MOVIE:** "The Trunk." **BEST RECORD:** "Ella In Hollywood." **SUGGESTED READING:** "The Case for the South" by William Workman, Jr.

FINK OF THE WEEK: Gamblers who fix odds and fools who make bets (with those odds) on high school basketball tournaments.

APPLICATIONS FOR Undergraduate Scholarships and National Defense Loans (both undergraduate

and graduate) are available in the Student Affairs office until June 1. Deadline for applications is also June 1.

COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Charles Houck through April 2. Call Mrs. Houck at 3-8301 for information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801 for application.

NEWMAN CLUB will hold a general meeting March 25 at 7 p.m. at the Student Center. New officers and committee members will be introduced and the newly adopted constitution will be presented for approval.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS interested in a career with the Central Intelligence Agency should contact the Business and Industry Office of the Foundation for the University of Iowa at 3-8301. A representative will be on campus March 28, 29 and 30.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST will be administered April 28 at SU. (Time and place of the test will be announced later.) The test is required of all new students in the College of Law effective for the entering class of Sept. 1962. Information bulletins describing this program and application forms are available at the University Examinations Service, 114 University Hall.

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.

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.B. or staff card.

STAFF FACULTY Family Night will be held in the Field House every second and fourth Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

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

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

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 3 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.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 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Saturday regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha Colony Receives Its Charter; Becomes SUI Iota Chi Chapter

Lambda Chi Alpha at SUI will achieve a long sought goal Saturday, Mar. 24 when it receives its charter from the national fraternity. For the past three years the organization has been recognized as an official fraternity by the University, but has been regarded as a "colony" on provisional status, by the national fraternity.

The Iowa chapter will be the first new fraternity at SUI in eleven years and the national organization's 151st chapter. The Iowa City chapter will be designated Iota Chi.

The eventful weekend will begin when delegates from throughout the nation register Friday afternoon. An informal buffet and smoker will be held for the visitors at the chapter house.

Saturday morning, initiation of new members will take place at the First Baptist Church. The initiation of pledges will be conducted by 21 members of the Simpson College chapter. In the afternoon, following a luncheon at the First Congregational Church, the chapter and its officers will be formally installed.

Officers are: Lee Theisen, A3, Sioux City, president; Fred Rauscher, A2, Carlisle, vice-president; Bill Sherman, A3, Grinnell, secretary; Gary Norby, A2, Sibley, treasurer; Dennis Pirages, A2, Bettendorf, pledge trainer; Marv Wellik, A2, Britt, social chairman; George McDaniels, P2, Washington, ritualist.

George W. Spasyk, national service secretary, who has provided counsel for the colony since its conception, is in charge of all installation proceedings.

Highlighting the day will be a formal banquet at the Iowa Memorial Union. Tozier Brown, the fraternity's national president, will deliver the main address and national director S. L. Winslow will present the charter to chapter president Lee E. Theisen.

Also speaking will be M. L. Huit, dean of students, and Ralph Prusk, fraternity advisor. Scott Davis, first man initiated into the colony, will serve as toastmaster. Following the banquet, the chapter's Installation Ball will be held, at which time the fraternity's Crescent Queen will be crowned. Finalists are Sue Werner, A2, Bettendorf, Connie Kuelper, P2, Clinton, Barb Bare, A1, Pleasantville, and Karla Tweed, Bettendorf.

The SUI Lambda Chi colony was founded by a group of six transfer students in 1958. Before final University recognition was granted in June of 1959, the fraternity had to fulfill the following requirements: membership of 30, adequate housing, scholastic average of 2.5, and a satisfactory financial condition.

However, before the colony could be recognized as a chapter by the national fraternity, it was required to excel in eleven standards of fraternity operation. This past semester, these requirements were



Chapter Installation

When the Lambda Chi Alpha colony of the social fraternity receives its national charter during ceremonies Saturday, Mar. 24, these officers gathered around the fraternity's painting of the crest will be present. They are (left to right, standing) Gary Norby, Dennis Pirages, Marv Wellik, and Bill Sherman. Seated at left is Mrs. Fred E. Bendt, housemother, and at right is Lee Theisen.

fulfilled, and a petition for charter was submitted to the national fraternity. It was approved.

Accomplishments of the Colony include a first-place standing in scholarship among SUI social fraternities last semester, establishing the radio program "Spotlight on Greeks," and the placing of members in such campus positions as president of the Young Republicans and Inter-Fraternity Council representative to the Student Senate.

After the colony has been installed, the following will become charter members of the Iota Chi chapter:

Jerry Alt, A4, Kalona; Barry Baggot, A1, Parnassus, N.J.; Byron Bork, A1, Ogden; Jim Brown, A2, Independence; Davis Childs, A1, Shenandoah; Jim Church, A1, New London; Dan Clark, A3, Osceola; Bob Creswick, A2, Dubuque; Larry Fane, A3, Washington; Bob Fretwell, A4, Keokuk; Bill Graham, A4, Leon; John Hamilton, A3, Red Oak; Terry Harbut, A1, Ames; Pete Jacobson, A3, Marshalltown; Mac Jones, A3, Burlington; Bob Kammer, A4, Council Bluffs; Dennis Lamb, A2, Chelsea; Jeff

Merta, A3, Camden, N.J.; Frank Libe, A3, Washington; Ken Lindberg, A2, Maquoketa; George McDaniel, P2, Washington; Dave McCombs, A1, Waterloo; Gary Norby, A2, Sibley; Dennis Pirages, A2, Bettendorf; Dick Shors, B2, Pochontas; Tom Quisen, A3, Grinnell; Fred Rauscher, A2, Carlisle; Larry Robinson, A4, Woodward; Bill Sherman, A3, Grinnell; Duane Spieker, A4, Lenox; Lee Theisen, A3, Sioux City; Joe Thomas, P3, Oakland; Jim Vanek, A1, Denver, N.J.; Marv Wellik, A2, Britt; Tom Verkey, A1, Aledo, Ill.

Charter members will also include Lambda Chi's who are graduates of SUI or have left school. They are:

N. Scott Davis, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Dale Janssen, Iowa City; Richard Potts, Montgomery, Ala.; Jerry Kolda, Cedar Rapids; Daniel Coffman, Huntsville, Ala.; James Lavia, Fort Meade, Md.; Robert Estes, San Francisco, Calif.; Art Robinson, Rapid City, S.D.; John Price, Abilene, Tex.; Dick Ramsell, Des Moines; Clifford Whitaker, Cedar Rapids; Jim Christensen, Le Mars; Glen Crum, Iowa City; Keith Montross, Deep River; James Rauker, Iowa City; Frank Ryan, Des Moines; Harlan V. Schaaf, Hull; Robert Wabert, Dubuque; Dale Wakelin, Des Moines; Patrick Goser, Council Bluffs; John Voder, Great Lakes, Ill.; Richard Mosher, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mare Hauge, Iowa City; Jeff Merta, Iowa City.

Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED
Diana Lyman, A2, Des Moines, to Wally Hilgenberg, A2, Wilton Junction, Delta Upsilon.

Micki Kazunas, A2, Burwyn, Ill., to Delta Delta Delta to John Distelhorst, A2, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Annette Lynn, A3, Sheffield, Delta Delta Delta, to Hugh Fisher, E3, Cedar Rapids, Delta Upsilon.

Diana Nelson, N2, Des Moines, Delta Delta Delta, to Phil Baldwin, A3, Des Moines.

Patty Newsome, B3, Belleville, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, to Jim Conarty, M2, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Ill., Phi Chi.

Connie Maxwell, A2, Kewanee, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Lynn Lyon, A3, Clinton, Delta Upsilon.

Sue Ross, A2, Winnetka, Ill., to Pete Smith, A2, Clarion, Delta Upsilon.

Margaret Baumgartner, A2, Kewanee, Ill., to Neil Soderman, A4, De Witt, Delta Upsilon.

Linda Markulin, A2, Elmhurst, Ill., Pi Beta Phi, to Jerry Steffani,

A3, Elmhurst, Ill., Phi Gamma Delta.

CHAINED
Pat Olsen, A2, Onawa, Alpha Chi Omega, to Joe Dent, B4, Humeston, Sigma Pi.

Betsy Grenawalt, A3, Iowa City, Alpha Xi Delta, to John Garwood, A3, Iowa City, Beta Theta Pi.

ENGAGED
Karen Thomsen, A4, Bettendorf, Alpha Xi Delta, to Gordon Harrison, B3, Bettendorf, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Barbara Middleton, A4, Dubuque, Alpha Xi Delta, to Allan Olsen, L1, Sioux City, Sigma Nu.

Jan Rummery, A4, Moline, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta, to Steve Thorne, A4, Moline, Ill., Theta Chi.

Joanne Aspinwall, N2, Hawkeye, to Robert Horak Jr. E2, Cedar Rapids.

Terry Smith, A3, Larchmont, N. Y., Pi Beta Phi, to Lynn Gillam, A4, Des Moines, Delta Upsilon.

Pat Moyer, A2, Marion, Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Hemphill, D4, Atlantic, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Omega.

SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

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Births

SOHL

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sohl, Forest View Trailer Park, are the parents of a 5-pound, 9-ounce girl, born Monday, Mar. 12 at University Hospital. The girl was named Deborah Lynne.

WEISSBUCH

Mr. and Mrs. Ted N. Weissbuch, 181 Riverside Park, are the parents of a 5-pound, 12-ounce boy, born Tuesday, March 13 at University Hospital. Ivan Mark is their second child.

OBRECHT

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Obrecht, 720 Finkbine Park, are the parents of an 8-pound, 9-ounce girl, named Renee Le. The baby was born Tuesday, Mar. 13 at University Hospital.

FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Foster, 206 Finkbine Park, are the parents of a 7-pound, 3-ounce girl, born Wednesday, Mar. 14 at University Hospital. The Foster's named their child Amy Laetitia.

ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Adams are the parents of an 8-pound, 3-ounce girl, Jennifer Lynn, born Wednesday, Mar. 14 at University Hospital. The parents reside at Hilltop Trailer Court.

WACHTER

Mr. and Mrs. William Wachter, 213 E. Market St., are the parents of a 7-pound, 15-ounce boy, David Earle, born Tuesday, Mar. 20 at University Hospital.

SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Scott, 108 N. Clinton, are the parents of a 10-pound, 4-ounce boy born Tuesday, Mar. 20, at University Hospital. The parents named their son Peter J.

Delta Upsilon Invites Currier Hall To Exchange

The Delta Upsilon social fraternity invited girls from Currier Hall to a dessert exchange Thursday, Mar. 22. The social gathering was held in the D U house, 320 Ellis Ave., at 7 p.m.

The function was originally planned in connection with Greek Week, Mar. 12-17, but was postponed. A representative of the house said that girls from each unit in Currier were invited, and that it was arranged by the units' social chairman.

Style Show For 'Dames'

SUI Dames and their guests were invited to attend a fashion show sponsored by Aldens. The panorama of spring fashion was held at the company's department store Thursday, Mar. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Models for the show were the SUI Dames. Styles for children were also shown. Refreshments were served and door prizes awarded.

QUICK DESSERT

For a quick dessert spear cubes of angel food or sponge cake with a fork, dip into melted semi-sweet chocolate squares. Hold over the pan so that any extra chocolate can drop back, then roll cake in finely chopped nuts. Put cakes on tray or cookie sheet and chill until firm.

Alpha Phi Selects President, Officers

Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi social sorority has elected Jane Hobart, A3, Lake City, as its new president.

The other new officers are: Deena Grim, A4, Aledo, Ill., pledge trainer; Mary Carr, A2, Western Springs, Ill., scholarship chairman; Joan Weaver, A2, Wapello, recording secretary; Daren Karr, A3, Davenport, corresponding secretary; Pat Hanson, A3, Aledo, Ill., standards chairman.

Linda Perrin, A2, Marshalltown, rush chairman; Bernie Wirtz, A2, West Bend, assistant rush chairman; Shirley Stevens, A3, Iowa City, rush secretary; Linda Staner, A2, Monticello, treasurer; Barb Young, A2, Omaha, Neb., assistant treasurer; Nancy Easter, B3, Sioux City, social chairman; Kay Hildreth, A2, Des Moines, house manager; Phoebe Hewlett, A3, Pomeroy, senior Panhellenic representative; Judy Stevens, A2, Iowa City, junior Panhellenic representative; Suzanne Mulder, A2, Des Moines, guard.

Dawn Hetcheson, A3, New Hampton, marshal; Marlene Wynn, A2, Monticello, judiciary chairman; Raejean Caudle, A2, Winterset, hostess; Carolyn Cassidy, A1, Iowa City, quarterly correspondent; Ginnie Van de Roovaert, A2, Cedar Rapids, activities chairman; Ellen Dow, A2, Alexandria, Va., assistant pledge trainer; Marly Whitmore, A1, Peoria, Ill., song leader; Nancy Anderson, A2, Des Moines, publicity chairman.

Mary Lou Stork, A2, Cedar Rapids, parliamentary; Judy Ferris, A2, Independence, efficiency chairman; Pam Wiggins, A1, Park Ridge, Ill., historian; Susan Evans, A2, Fairfield, intramurals; Jo Ann Henderson, A2, Des Moines, skit chairman; Barb Lightner, A1, Newton, philanthropic chairman.



JANE HOBART

PLEASANT SURPRISE

Surprise hot bread: fill muffin pans about a quarter full of muffin batter. Add a tablespoon of chopped dates and walnuts; fill muffin pans with more batter so they are two-thirds to three-quarters full. Bake as usual.

Seven Sororities Initiate

New members were initiated into seven of the social sororities on the SUI campus recently.

Alpha Phi

New initiates of Alpha Phi are: Barbara Ahrens, A1, Cedar Rapids; Karolyn Bright, A1, Ottumwa; Carol Brown, A1, Cedar Rapids; Rae Jean Caudle, A2, Winterset; Ellen Daw, A2, Alexandria, Va.; Patricia Jaeger, A2, Wapello; Kathleen Jenkins, A1, Waverly; Barbara Lightner, A1, Newton; Dorothy Morrison, A1, Rock Island, Ill.

Katheryn Ritter, A1, Chicago, Ill.; Janet Stapleton, A1, Glen Elgin, Ill.; Mary Lou Stork, A2, Cedar Rapids; Priscilla Waters, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Michelle Weldon, A1, Winterset; Pamela Wiggins, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Martha Whitmore, A1, Peoria, Ill.; Marlene Wynn, A1, Monticello.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta initiated eight new members to its Sigma chapter. They are: Diane Dunlap, A1, Iowa City; Barbara Early, A1, Des Moines; Katherine Grenawalt, A1, Iowa City; Mary Helgeson, A1, Lake Mills; Sue Hess, A2, Des Moines, Ill.; Rosemary McKenna, A1, Des Moines; Scottie Stamas, A1, Tipton; and Ann Marie Westcott, A1, Ames.

Chi Omega

Twelve girls became active members of Chi Omega sorority on Saturday. They were: Susan Artz, A1, Jackson, Miss.; Sharon Delay, A1, Geneseo, Ill.; Donna Ferguson, A1, Waterloo; Mary McGohen, A1, North Brook, Ill.; Martha Pullen, A1, Princeton, Ill.; Judy Rice, A1, La Grange, Ill.; Karen Scarshaug, A1, Ames; Mary Toelle, A1, Freeport, Ill.; Sally Wilken, A1, Fort Madison; Rosemarie Zapf, A3, Glenview, Ill.

Pi Beta Phi

New initiates of Pi Beta Phi are: Tani Graft, A1, Olin; Marilyn Steele, A1, Postville; Marilyn Aliger, A1, Decorah; Jana Bulmer, A1, Midland, Mich.; Sue Cote, A1, Eldora; Jean James, A1, Iowa City; Gwen Owen, A1, Rapid City, S. Dak.; Becky Prongh, A1, Kirkwood, Mo.; Pam Shannon, A1, Davenport; Judy Skalsky, A1, Cedar Rapids; Gini Hall, A2, Cedar Rapids; Janelle Bryant, A2, LeHigh.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated nineteen new members. They are: Kathy Alliband, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Judy Beecher, A1, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Dorothy Darling, A1, Iowa City; Linda Dietrich, A1, Fort Madison; Susan Linn, A1, Des Moines; Mary Ann Lozier, A1, Des Moines; Carolyn Lozier, A1, Des Moines; Sue McElveen, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Brooke Morrison, A1, Cedar Rapids.

Shelley Peterson, A1, Leawood, Kan.; Jody Pechacek, A2, Sioux City; Jane Powell, A1, Effingham, Ill.; Sue Reynolds, A1, Charles City; Jane Stephens, A1, Des Moines; Joy Stoker, A1, Des Moines; Sally Wichman, A1, Des Moines; Karen Williams, A1, Okaloosa; and Linda Liehty, A3, Waterloo.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The seven new initiates of Zeta Tau Alpha are Nancy Walker, A1, Anita; Eddie Echard, A1, Iowa City; Joan Clappenburg, A1, La Grange, Ill.; Shauna Hughes, A1, Elburn, Ill.; Diane Scott, A1, Moline, Ill.; Gail Stovkey, A1, Cedar

29 Selected To Plan '62 Orientation

The Orientation Council, which will direct and plan the orientation program for this fall, has been selected. In past years there have always been over 50 council members, but the new council includes 29 members. Bob Gitchell, A2, Cresco, Orientation co-chairman, said that they were chosen on the basis of their interest and ability to contribute to the program.

The new council members are: Joan Anderson, A3, Hiawatha; Sharon Bauer, A2, Livingston, N. J.; Kaye Dennis, A3, Center Point; Barb Derr, A2, Cedar Rapids; Ann Howard, A2, Cresco; Sue Steff, A3, Davenport; Dawn Richardson, A2, Omaha, Neb.; Mary Bywater, A2, Iowa City; Linda Beth Creed, A1, Newton; Mary Fran Cretzmeyer, A3, Iowa City; Cathy Fischgrund, A2, South Bend, Ind.; Susan Krantz, A2, Waterloo; Nancy Shinn, A2, North English.

Marlene Wynn, A2, Monticello; Susie Artz, A1, Jackson, Miss.; Judy Haefner, A1, Iowa City; Barb Karl, A1, Sioux City; Harold Babbitt, A3, Des Moines; Steve Gibson, A2, Sac City; Mike New, A2, Nevada; Richard Pitner, A3, Sioux City; Pete Ptacek, A2, Webster City; Dick Ross, A2, Fort Dodge; Dave Beck, B3, Morning Sun; Arnold Ballanoff, A2, Des Moines; Gary Hedge, A2, Spencer; Dennis S. Kelley, A1, Des Moines; Dennis Leeper, A3, Morrison; Bill Lynch, A2, Green Mountain.

WASAMA Holds Bridge Tuesday

The Women's Auxiliary of the Students' American Medical Association (WASAMA) is holding a benefit bridge Tuesday, Mar. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Alpha Kappa Kappa house, 933 River St.

The money will go into the Student Medical Loan Fund, a scholarship fund for medical students.

Those who have not been contacted for tickets may call Mrs. Robert Swaney, 8-3967.



tell it to Stephens

This situation seems rather strange and frankly we're a bit mystified. D. J. writes:

"I was invited to an informal wedding and thought I'd be real dressy, so wore a tab collar shirt. Believe it or not, I was the only one in this style. I can't understand it and wonder—did I wear the wrong collar?"

TO A.F. — Shetland wool comes from only one area, the Shetland Islands off the Northeast coast of Scotland. Due to the rocky terrain, water and climate, the characteristics of this soft luxurious wool are impossible to duplicate.

It's safe to assume that the British are responsible for many of the terms used in men's wear, J.H. writes:

"I've never been able to figure out why a tie is called a four-in-hand. Can you tell me the reason or isn't there any?"

This reaches back to the days in England when the coach-and-four was the main means of travel. Four-in-hand was the term used to describe the neckpiece worn by coachmen and that name has been used for ties since.

CLOTHING NOTES — If you have ever wondered what the term "off the peg" meant it's an expression used in England for buying clothes ready-made. AND IF THE WORD, haberdasher, stumps you, it's derived from the French word, "habertus," meaning a mixture of silk and wool. Class is dismissed!

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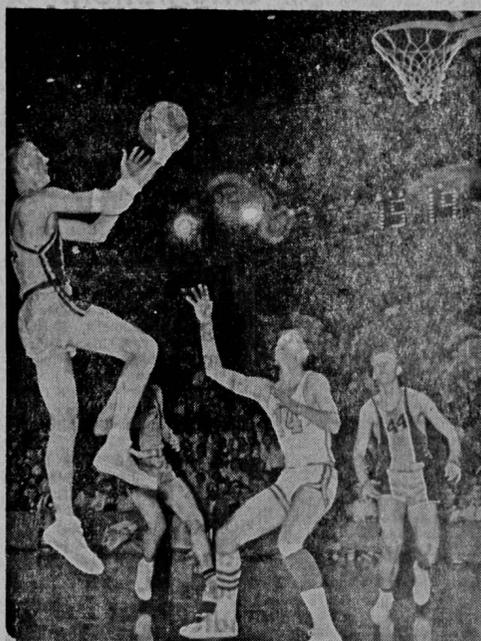
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Regis, Sioux City, Sac City, Laurens Survive



Olson Scores Two

Olds' Gary Olson racks up two of his 35 points as Cedar Rapids Regis' Jim Roberg (14) tries to stop the fast break. Olson's teammate Merv Roth (44) prepares for a possible tip-in shot. Regis won the Thursday afternoon quarter-final game, 62-60.

—Photo by Ed McQuiston

Coach Calls Sac City 'Thinking Man's Team'

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Staff Writer

The thinking man's ball club, that's Sac City. With the precision accuracy with which the diminutive Indians put away Council Bluffs' Abraham Lincoln, 55-49 Thursday night in Iowa High School State Basketball play, there had to be a reason for it other than the hustle and determination which they showed on the floor.

Sac's coach Gil Johnson wasn't slow with the answer:

"Four of my boys, three of them starters, are members of National Honor Society at school and exhibit their thinking on the basketball floor also."

Johnson named Dick Olsen, Ron Olson and Dick Chapman as the "Bright" ones, who, combined scored 28 points. The other, reserve Craig Mandernach, didn't even get to dress for the game. His mother died Wednesday night, Johnson reported.

Down by 10 points in the second quarter, 22-12, the Indians staged a miracle-type rally, scoring 12 consecutive points to take a 24-22 halftime lead over the sky-scraping Lynx. What did Johnson tell his boys to spark them to such a streak?

"Honestly," he told reporters, "I can't remember. I wish I could, because I'd use it more often."

The Sac City mentor warned that fans will probably see a better performance out of Olsen tonight. "He just wasn't hitting like he should," Johnson commented. "On Dick Chapman, who tallied 12, the Sac coach said it was a typical per-

formance for him, but that the 5-7 guard could explode at any time.

Not picked as one of the tourney favorites, Johnson was asked by a reporter if he had any gripes about it.

"No, sir," he retorted, "I don't want to be picked."

Cedar Rapids Regis' coach Robert Jennings, speaking after his team's 62-60 squeaker over tiny Olds, commented on the Royals' being picked by writers as the tourney favorite:

"Well, you saw what happened this afternoon. In this tournament, there's no such thing as a favorite."

As for Olds' Gary Olson, who had 35 markers on six field goals and 23-free throws, both Jennings and Olds' coach Don Ramig had praise.

Jennings said "He's a real college prospect, one of the best I've seen this season."

"Olson is by far the best I've coached," Ramig commented.

In summing up this team's second defeat in 28 starts Ramig said, "The kids went through the press all right, but in the third quarter we let down. I don't know what happened, but just before the end of the third quarter we threw a couple of bum passes."

Sioux City Central's come-from-behind win over favored Des Moines Roosevelt, wasn't a real big surprise to Coach Wally Piper and supporting fans who are accustomed to the Little Maroons' second half flourishes.

"I told the boys to stay with Roosevelt during the first half, because we never seem to lose in the second." Piper's plan seemed to work as the Sioux Cityans were down three, 32-29 at halftime, and rallied to take a 63-56 verdict.

Move into State Tournament Semifinal Round Here Tonight

By GARY GERLACH
News Editor

Cedar Rapids Regis, favored to win the Iowa Basketball Boys State Tournament, and Sioux City Central posted quarter-final victories in Iowa's Field House Thursday, and, after a dinner-time break, fast little Sac City and sharp-shooting Laurens won handily to advance their colors into tonight's semi-finals.

Regis won its way into today's pairing by slipping past tiny Olds, 62-60, and their opponent, Sioux City Central, surprised Roosevelt Des Moines, 63-56, with a come-from-behind-effort, also Thursday afternoon.

Tonight's second semi-final game, slated to begin at 8:45, will

see Sac City's five-foot wonders (21-2) vie with classy Laurens five (26-1) for the role of the giant killer in the finals Saturday night. Laurens swamped Waverly Thursday night, 82-59; and Sac City ambushed Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln earlier in the evening, 55-49.

In the first afternoon game, tiny Olds (enrollment: 63) nearly yanked the rug from under tournament favorite Regis (enrollment: 522), but the Royals squeezed through with their two-point victory.

Pesky Olds was tough from the start, opening with fine outside shooting and under basket maneuvering by Gary Olson that resulted in a 21-17 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Olson, regarded by many as the finest player in the tournament, pumped in 13 points in the first

quarter and added another six in the second period. Olds' center Merv Roth warmed up by adding five points, and the Raiders clung to a slim 34-31 half-time lead.

But Regis, cool through all of the first half, began hitting and tied the score after only 1:42 seconds of the last half had elapsed.

Jim Cummins knotted the score at 34-34 with a free throw, and put the Royals ahead with a 15-foot jump shot 23 seconds later.

Olds recaptured the lead moments later only to fall behind 49-43 as the fourth period opened.

The Royals coasted through the fourth quarter and to a two-point victory, although they lost three starters on fouls in the process.

The game can be summarized on field goal attempts and field goals: Regis, 26 of 63 for .413; Olds, only 12 of 28, for .429.

The Raiders spent most of the game at the free throw line, sinking 36 of 50 attempts.

Forward Gary Olson connected on 23 of 33 free throw attempts and added six field goals for 35 points.

But it wasn't enough as the rough Royals bulled their way into the semifinal round tonight against Sioux City Central.

Forward Jim Cummins led Regis scorers with 21 points. Sioux City Central's 63-56 win

margin, but the roof soon caved in. Roosevelt's shooting grew cold while Central's Kilstrom and Haster began to find the range.

On the game, Roosevelt shot a disappointing .373 (23 of 59), while Central hit consistently — especially in the last four minutes. The Little Maroons shot a game percentage of .524 (22 of 42).

Kilstrom led all scorers with 23. Roosevelt's Shaw had 16.

The Sac City squad, with only one man over six feet tall — and three starters under 5-9 — harassed and hounded the Lynx so well that they won despite their amazingly poor (.316) shooting from the field.

Council Bluffs — which started a lineup including two 6-4s and a 6-7 forward opened strong with some fancy lead in passes and took a 12-4 lead before barely half the first period had elapsed.

But then came Sac City's pesky press. Led by guards Dick and Ron Olsen and center Bill Arndt the Indians made a strong comeback and enjoyed a 24-22 half time lead.

It was close from then on, with the lead changing hands a number of times and neither team able to build more than a three or four point advantage.

But Lincoln's big men got in foul trouble and two left in the fourth quarter.

The Ziegler brothers led the scoring for both teams, Bob collecting 37 (nine field goals and 19 free throws) and brother Don accounting for 18 (seven field goals and four free throws).

Joe Jensen, 6-7, departed with almost seven minutes to play. He had only three points, but collected more than his share of rebounds.

With the big men gone, Sac City pulled away, and during the last minute, Ron Olsen, Dick Olsen and Dick Chapman chipped in with six free throws (two each) to wrap it up.

The Lynx shot a little better than Sac City's .316, hitting at .400.

High man for the game was Lincoln's 6-4 forward Bill Wasinger. He had 20. Bill Arndt led Sac City with 16.

Council Bluffs ended the season with an 12-11 record.

In the nightcap Laurens' Bob Ziegler led the Elks to a one-sided 82-59 win over hapless Waverly, breaking the tournament scoring record with 37 points.

The score was tied 21-21 with only 2:12 to play in the first half, when the Ziegler brothers — Bob and Don — pumped in a couple of baskets to give Laurens a 39-33 half time jump.

Bob Ziegler took up right where he left off after the intermission by hitting 10 third quarter points and pushing the Elks to a 63-47 advantage.

Waverly was done for, and Laurens coasted home from there for an impressive 23-point victory margin.

The Elks showed some of the fanciest floor play of the tournament. They worked an intricate set of plays that left men open for easy layups on a number of occasions.

The Ziegler brothers led the scoring for both teams, Bob collecting 37 (nine field goals and 19 free throws) and brother Don accounting for 18 (seven field goals and four free throws).

Tournament Box Scores

REGIS-62	fg	ft	p	tp	SAC CITY-55	fg	ft	p	tp
Phillips	4	0-1	5	8	Olson	3	3-3	2	9
Wagner	2	0-0	5	4	Brown	3	1-3	5	7
Schultz	3	1-3	3	11	Arndt	4	2-11	2	16
Fish	3	0-1	4	6	Olsen	1	5-7	1	7
Carriage	1	0-0	1	2	Chapman	5	2-3	4	12
Robert	3	0-2	2	6	Bowker	2	0-0	0	4
McAffee	0	0-0	1	0					
Casey	0	0-0	2	4					
Cummins	7	7-11	3	21					
TOTALS	28	31-38	30	62	TOTALS	18	19-27	14	55
REGIS-60	fg <td>ft <td>p <td>tp <td>COUN. BLUFFS-49</td> <td>fg <td>ft <td>p <td>tp </td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	ft <td>p <td>tp <td>COUN. BLUFFS-49</td> <td>fg <td>ft <td>p <td>tp </td></td></td></td></td></td>	p <td>tp <td>COUN. BLUFFS-49</td> <td>fg <td>ft <td>p <td>tp </td></td></td></td></td>	tp <td>COUN. BLUFFS-49</td> <td>fg <td>ft <td>p <td>tp </td></td></td></td>	COUN. BLUFFS-49	fg <td>ft <td>p <td>tp </td></td></td>	ft <td>p <td>tp </td></td>	p <td>tp </td>	tp
Olsen	6	23-33	3	35	Wasinger	8	4-7	4	20
Eichelberger	1	2-2	3	4	Johnson	1	1-3	5	3
Roth	3	8-10	3	14	Jessen	5	1-3	5	11
D. Anderson	0	1-2	3	1	Beezley	2	3-4	3	7
G. Anderson	0	0-0	0	0	Bragg	2	0-0	2	4
Rich	0	0-0	0	0	Minikus	1	0-0	2	2
					Markusis	1	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	12	38-50	14	60	TOTALS	20	9-17	21	49
REGIS-62	fg <td>ft <td>p <td>tp <td>Sac City</td> <td>9</td> <td>13</td> <td>17</td> <td>35</td> </td></td></td>	ft <td>p <td>tp <td>Sac City</td> <td>9</td> <td>13</td> <td>17</td> <td>35</td> </td></td>	p <td>tp <td>Sac City</td> <td>9</td> <td>13</td> <td>17</td> <td>35</td> </td>	tp <td>Sac City</td> <td>9</td> <td>13</td> <td>17</td> <td>35</td>	Sac City	9	13	17	35
Haster	5	1-1	0	11	Council Bluffs	16	6	17	49
Wilder	4	4-6	3	12					
Haster	1	1-1	0	11					
Kilstrom	7	9-11	3	23					
Peters	4	2-2	1	10					
Stevens	0	0-0	0	0					
Kirchner	2	2-2	0	0					
Mathews	0	1-2	2	1					
TOTALS	22	19-24	11	63					
ROOSEVELT-56	fg <td>ft <td>p <td>tp <td>LAURENS-82</td> <td>fg <td>ft <td>p <td>tp </td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	ft <td>p <td>tp <td>LAURENS-82</td> <td>fg <td>ft <td>p <td>tp </td></td></td></td></td></td>	p <td>tp <td>LAURENS-82</td> <td>fg <td>ft <td>p <td>tp </td></td></td></td></td>	tp <td>LAURENS-82</td> <td>fg <td>ft <td>p <td>tp </td></td></td></td>	LAURENS-82	fg <td>ft <td>p <td>tp </td></td></td>	ft <td>p <td>tp </td></td>	p <td>tp </td>	tp
Bittle	6	1-1	5	15	B. Ziegler	9	18-24	4	37
Kreamer	2	0-1	3	4	A. Stover	1	2-4	3	4
Shaw	7	2-4	4	16	Mosbach	3	0-1	2	6
Hermann	2	6-7	2	12	Grice	3	9-10	1	15
Broadfoot	5	1-1	3	11	D. Ziegler	7	4-4	2	18
Hein	0	0-4	0	0	Hanisch	0	0-0	0	0
Wood	0	0-0	0	0	Davis	0	0-0	0	0
					Kemp	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	23	10-14	17	56	Workman	0	0-0	0	0
Central	13	16	14	63	Pohlman	0	0-1	0	0
Roosevelt	17	12	12	56	Behmer	0	0-1	0	0
					G. Stover	1	0-0	0	2
TONIGHT'S GAMES					TOTALS	24	34-44	13	82
Central vs. Regis — 7:30					WAVERLY-59	fg <td>ft <td>p <td>tp </td></td></td>	ft <td>p <td>tp </td></td>	p <td>tp </td>	tp
Laurens vs. Sac City — 8:45					Carver	0	4-5	5	4
					Wiley	7	1-2	4	12
					Hermann	6	0-1	5	12
					Strotzman	2	1-2	4	5
					Infelt	5	4-6	2	14
					Walker	0	0-1	0	0
					Miller	2	0-1	2	4
					Reinhart	1	0-0	0	2
					Simpson	0	0-2	3	1
					Barnes	0	0-0	0	0
					Boorum	1	0-0	5	2
					Rubenow	0	0-0	0	0
					TOTALS	24	11-19	30	59
					Laurens	19	20	25	18-82
					Waverly	16	17	14	12-59

5 Iowa Wrestlers Advance In NCAA Championship Meet

Special to The Daily Iowan
STILLWATER, Okla. — Five Hawkeye wrestlers advanced through the second round of the National Collegiate tournament here Thursday. Moving ahead were Francis McCann, 115; Norman Parker, 123; 130-pounder Tom Huff; Steve Combs, 157; and heavyweight Sherwyn Thorson.

In the first round action Huff posted the widest winning margin, with a 14-1 victory over North Carolina's Pete Gilchrist. Syd Walston defeated Harold Peterson, Mankato State, 3-2, and Hawkeye 177-pounder Jay Roberts lost a 2-0 decision to Roger Plapp, Southern Illinois. All other Iowa grapplers had first round byes.

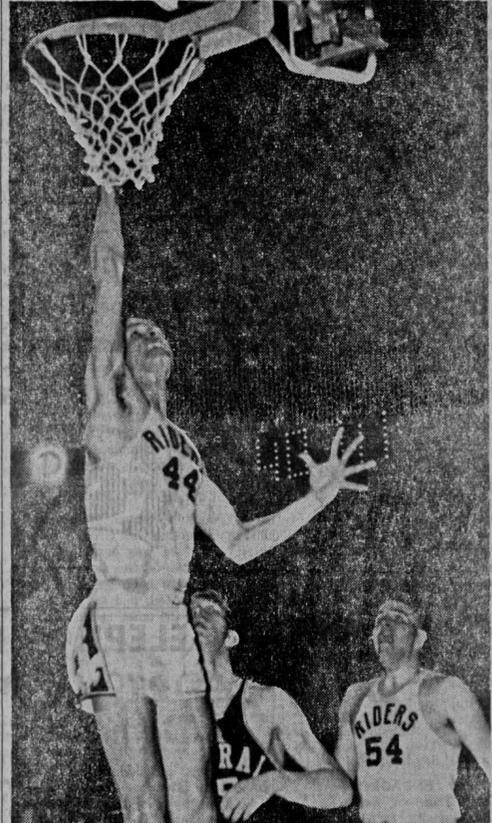
McCann took a 4-3 second round win from Ed Fletcher, Oregon State. Other second round matches saw Parker defeating Donald Pike, Rutgers, 3-2; Huff pinned Jim Bostert, Maryland, in 4:26; while Tom

Curtis lost a 137-pound match to Oklahoma State's Doug Wilson, 8-1.

Walston was defeated 3-0 in second round action by George Kelvington, Pittsburgh. Steve Combs opened action in the second round by gaining a 6-1 win over Gene Bower, Western State. Vern Kohl, Iowa 167-pounder, lost a 5-1 match to Terry Isaacson, Air Force Academy. Heavyweight Sherwyn Thorson moved ahead by pinning Lehigh's John Burns in 3:36.

McCann's first opponent in today's action will be Elliot Simons, Lockhaven, voted the outstanding wrestler in the 1961 National meet. Simons, a two-time NCAA champion, has never lost a college match.

Tourney favorite Oklahoma State shares the team lead with Lehigh and Wyoming going into today's quarterfinal round, all with 11 points.



Riders Take Lead...

Des Moines Roosevelt's John Shaw (44) soars past Sioux City Central's Don Haster to put the Rough Riders ahead 42-41 shortly before the end of the third quarter in Central's 63-56 quarter-final win here Thursday. Roosevelt's John Kreamer (54) gets set for possible rebound.



But Lose a Heartbreaker

After the final buzzer in the Roosevelt-Central game, Sioux City's Cliff Wilder (51) bends over to assist Shaw who fell to the floor after charging down the floor for a last second layup attempt. Shaw buried his head in disappointment, then rose to congratulate Wilder and other Central players.

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Bucks, Bearcats Favored in NCAA

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The nation's two top-ranking teams and two long shots, each trailing a retinue of happy fans, arrived on the scene of the 24th annual NCAA basketball finals Thursday, turning Louisville into the cage capital of the world.

The first day of sale a month ago disposed of the 17,805 available seats at Freedom Hall, and hurried hotelmen reported with some astonishment that demand for lodgings was greater than at Kentucky Derby time. Scalpers tickets were reported hard to find at \$30 and up.

Ohio State, Cincinnati, Wake Forest and UCLA arrived within the space of five hours Thursday afternoon, although the Bruins were delayed when their plane from the coast was 45 minutes taking off from Los Angeles because of radio trouble.

All four teams hustled to Freedom Hall for short workouts on the tournament floor. The appearance of the two long-shots, Wake Forest and UCLA, reminded fans that considerable business must be transacted in tonight's semi-finals before the long anticipated re-run of last year's overtime title match between Cincinnati and Ohio State can become a reality Saturday night.

Wake Forest's angular coach Bones McKinney made it plain that the 84-62 beating his demon Deacons took from Ohio State last December was one thing but tonight's eastern semi-final game with the No. 1 ranking Buckeyes might be something else.

"I'll admit the December game left us a little shell-shocked," McKinney said, "but since then, we have gone to a veterans hospital, and the condition has been eliminated."

The Deacons have won their last 12 starts.

The UCLA Bruins, whose unex-

pected surge to the Big Five title on the coast and triumph in the Far West regionals at Provo, Utah, brought them to Louisville almost an unknown quantity, drew a bow of respect from Cincinnati coach Ed Jucker.

"This is a team with balance, good speed, and great physical strength. They have four boys scoring in double figures, which leaves us scarcely knowing which to concentrate on defensively," Jucker commented.

Jucker suggested, without saying outright, that his own team may not be quite the equal of the Bearcats, who upset Ohio State, 70-65, for the title a year ago.

"Our sophomores are still sophomores," he said, "and they replaced Bob Weisenhahn, who was a great inspirational player, and Carl Boulden, who was a sort of quarterback on the floor. We don't have any All-Americans this year but the boys don't mind that — all they want to do is win."

Tonight's semi-final play will start at 6:30 p.m. (CST) with Ohio State meeting Wake Forest in the eastern half of the draw, and Cincinnati facing UCLA in the western semi-final at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday night's consolation and title games will start a half hour earlier in each case.

Snead, Hogan To Compete In TV Series

MIAMI (UPI) — A series of "dream" matches between all-time golfing greats Sam Snead and Ben Hogan was in the works Thursday and early indications were that they may take on an international flavor.

Both Snead and Hogan, who between them have won more tournaments and more money than any other two players, are agreeable to a series of televised and live head-to-head matches. "This will be the greatest promotion golf has ever seen," said Fred Corcoran, the man who has done most to promote tournament golf.

The format for the series has not been completed as yet, but it has been decided to spread them around to various championship courses around the country. The possibility of expanding it into a worldwide match is also receiving much attention. "Japan wants to put on a

Corcoran said. "I just returned from Argentina and they want Hogan and Snead there, too. I'll have to admit that they'd draw tremendous galleries all over the world."

Snead and Hogan have met three times in match competition, and the slammer has won all three. Hogan, however, has won the United States open title four times while Snead has been shut out in this tournament. Both men are 49 and still attract the galleries whenever they appear on a golf course.

Hogan doesn't make the big swing anymore and made his season debut in the \$50,000 Doral open Thursday. He has set his hopes on capturing the U.S. open for a record fifth time.

Snead has 111 tournament triumphs to his credit, an all-time record, and he is golf's leading money winner in history with earnings in excess of \$450,000.

Hawkins Unanimous All-League Selection

CHICAGO (AP) — Connie Hawkins, Pittsburgh Rens center who led the American Basketball League in scoring, was the unanimous choice for the first all-league team selected Thursday by a vote of the players.

Others named were Kansas City's Bill Bridges and Larry Staverman; Dan Swartz, New York and Dick Barnett, Cleveland.



Out at Home

Chuck Hiller, San Francisco Giant second baseman, is tagged at the plate by Cleveland Indians catcher Howard Edwards after Hiller tried to score from third base on Willie Mays' fly to right

field. Calling the play in the sixth inning of their exhibition game at Phoenix, Ariz., Thursday is umpire Mel Steiner. Giants won 6-5.

— AP Wirephoto

Russians Tired of Losing; Want To Change Basketball

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians, who never have been able to beat the United States in basketball, now want to change the game.

The coach of the Soviet national team, Stepan Spandaryan, said Thursday that basketball "must become more skillful, athletic, faster and, hence, more exciting for players and spectators."

Spandaryan's suggestions, made in an interview with Tass, the Russian news agency:

Increase the size of each team from five players to six or seven. Permit substitution without time out.

Break the game into four quarters of 10 or 12 minutes each instead of having two halves of 20 minutes each.

Cut the period the ball may be held under the net before a shot from 30 seconds to 20 seconds.

Spandaryan said the most important proposal was that of replacing players during the game without stopping play.

"The new rule would greatly enhance the role of the coach," Tass reported from the interview. "He becomes an active player, the conductor for the whole team."

The Russians have made this proposal to the International Basketball Federation, which sets the

Olympic rules. They were told to try out the novelty first and then report back.

Three games have been played in Russia under the new rules, Tass said, adding: "The game became more dynamic, aggressive, much more interesting to watch."

Hornsby Calls Roger Maris Bush Leaguer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Roger Maris, the 61-home run hitter of the New York Yankees, snubbed Hall of Fame hitter Rogers Hornsby Thursday, and drew a blast from the Rajah.

Before the start of Thursday's meeting of the Yankees and the New York Mets, a photographer asked Hornsby, a coach with the Mets, to pose for a picture with Maris.

Hornsby, a 358 lifetime hitter, accompanied the photographer to the Yankee dugout.

Maris refused to pose. "That bush leaguer," exploded Hornsby. "I've posed for pictures with some major league hitters — not bush leaguers like he is."

A Yankee club official said he thought Maris may have been disturbed over comments by Hornsby on his batting ability, supposedly made during Maris' drive on Babe Ruth's home run record last year.

TOWN MEN SOFTBALL. Intramural blanks for Town Men softball teams are available in the Intramural office in the Field House. Blanks should be filled out and returned by Monday, March 25.

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New York (A) 010 100 001—3 10 2

New York (N) 000 012 001—4 7 0

Stafford, Terry (7), Blaylock (9) and Howard, Craig, Jackson (7), Nunn (9) and Ginsberg, Coleman (7), Winner — Nunn, Loser — Blaylock.

AT TAMPA, FLA.

Philadelphia 000 010 000—2 9 0

Cincinnati 003 100 000—4 7 0

Farrar, Keegan (5) and White, Purkey, Klipstein (6) and Edwards, Winner — Purkey, Loser — Farrar, HRS — Pinson, Coleman.

AT BRADENTON, FLA.

Baltimore 000 132—6 6 1

Milwaukee 000 000—0 1 0

Milwaukee did not bat in bottom of 6th.

Quirk, Hall (5) and Triandos, Buhl, Ribant (6) and Uecker, Winner — Quirk, Loser — Buhl, HRS — Virgil, Triandos.

AT FT. MYERS, FLA.

Minnesota 000 100 110—3 3 0

Pittsburgh 000 310 010—6 9 2

McDevitt, Bonkowski (6) and Battey, Naragon (6), Mizel, Foss (6), McBean (7) and Leppert, Winner — Foss, Loser — McDevitt, HRS — Foss.

AT LAKELAND, FLA.

Los Angeles (N) 022 020 000—6 8 0

Detroit 000 000 040—4 9 1

Hunter, Ward (1), Willhite (4), Malakian (7), Roebuck (6) and Roseboro, Jones, Regan (5), Fox (9) and Freeman, Osborne (6), Winner — Ward, Loser — Jones, HRS — Snider, Spencer, Roseboro, Osborne.

AT POMPANO BEACH, FLA.

Kansas City 200 002 002—6 7 1

Washington 101 001 000—3 13 1

Ditmar, Walker (6), Colligan (9) and Ascue, Osteen, Hannan (7) and Schmidt, Winner — Ditmar, Loser — Osteen, HRS — Siebern, Hicks.

AT PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Cleveland 002 100 020—5 8 2

San Francisco 100 221 000—6 10 0

Latman, Funk (7) and Edwards, Duffalo, Bolin (8) and Bailey, Haller (8), Winner — Duffalo, Loser — Latman, HRS — Mays, Kirkland 2.

AT MESA, ARIZ.

Houston 000 002 000—2 7 0

Chicago (N) 000 100 000—1 10 2

Shantz, Cicotte (8) and Campbell, Ellsworth, Warner (8) and Thacker, Winner — Shantz, Loser — Ellsworth, HRS — Altman.

AT SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

Los Angeles (A) 002 000 002—4 7 0

Boston 000 000 120—3 5 0

Grba, Fowler (7), Donogue (9) and Cutright, Wilson, Spanswick (8) and Tilman, Winner — Fowler, Loser — Spanswick.

Mauren To Coach At New Hampton

NEW HAMPTON (UPI) — Jerry Mauren, former Iowa star half-back, has been named football coach at New Hampton high school.

Mauren, a 1961 Iowa graduate who was captain of the Hawkeyes in his final year, has been serving as backfield coach and part-time admissions counselor at Upper Iowa University.

At New Hampton, Mauren replaces Bob Simpson, who resigned after holding the job for four years.

GRIFFITH READY

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Emile Griffith closed his training camp Thursday and moved into New York City to make final preparations for his 15-round welterweight title fight Saturday against champion Benny (Kid) Paret.

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On his initial assignment with the Wisconsin Telephone Company, Burt Nagel assisted with an engineering project clearing the way for an educational television hookup that may someday connect all the public schools of Milwaukee. On a subsequent project, he helped lay out the microwave system connecting Madison and La Crosse. Burt has had a lot of responsibility since receiving his engineering degree

last Spring—and since then he's handled it capably enough to have earned a promotion.

Burt Nagel of the Wisconsin Telephone Company, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



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 Baby Chicks
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Basketball Fans Invade City

Thousands of basketball fans, young and old — but mostly teen-aged — invaded Iowa City Thursday by car, bus and train to attend the boys state high school tournament finals.

Police said the Grand Avenue approach to the east entrance of the Field House will be blocked throughout the tournament. They advised fans to park anywhere on the east side of the Iowa River, including the SUI Library lot.

Bob Rorex, a Greyhound bus depot agent, said three special morning and evening bus runs from the western part of the state have been added. A number of buses

have also been chartered, he said. The Rock Island depot agent said no special runs have been scheduled, although some additional cars have been added.

Local hotels and motels are filled. A typical comment was "full for Thursday and Friday, and Saturday is doubtful." Reservations in gymnasiums and recreation rooms for about 800 students have been made by the Iowa City Jaycees. SUI is furnishing mattresses, but guests must bring their own bedding.

Taverns have reported no incidents of teenagers attempting to buy beer.

Campus Notes

To Give Recitals

Three SUI music students will present recitals this weekend in North Music Hall.

Donald Munsell, G. Lake Park, Fla. will present a bassoon recital Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Francis Koehn, A4, Coralville, mezzo-soprano, will present a recital Sunday at 4 p.m.

Gordon Hallberg, G. Moline, Ill., will give a trombone recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Nursing Home Parley

Nearly 60 registered nurses and licensed practical nurses employed in nursing homes in Iowa and neighboring states are expected to attend a five-day workshop which will open Monday at the SUI Center for Continuation Study. Purpose of the workshop is to help professional nurses, employed in nursing homes to deepen and broaden their understanding of the geriatric patient and ways to meet his nursing needs.

Iowa's Indians

The Iowa Archeological Society has published a new issue of the society's series of technical reports about Iowa prehistoric Indians.

The new issue, edited by Marshall McKusick, assistant professor of sociology and state archaeologist, concerns "Mill Creek Pottery," written by John Ives.

Mill Creek Indians were corn farmers in northwestern Iowa who lived from about 1200 to 1550 A.D. when serious drought conditions forced them to migrate west to the Missouri River.

Engle Appears at USC

Paul Engle, professor of English and director of the SUI Writer's Workshop, will read from his poems in a public appearance today, at 3:30 p.m. in Hancock Auditorium at the University of Southern California.

Scientific Papers

Scientists at SUI will present four papers at the 173rd meeting of the Iowa section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 179 Medical Laboratories. Authors of the papers to be presented are: Dr. Joseph A. Buckwalter, Department of Surgery; John L. Braun, Dr. William F. McCulloh, Mahadeo P. Verma, and Keith R. Long, all of the Institute of Agricultural Medicine; and Dr. Jeanne Montgomery Smith, Department of Internal Medicine.

Music Therapy Meet

The Midwest regional meeting of the National Association for Music Therapy will be held at SUI April 27-28. Expected for the meeting are individuals employed at mental health institutions and others who work in the rehabilitation of blind and otherwise handicapped patients, using music as part of the therapy.

Biblical Lecture

The second lecture in the Biblical personalities series, being presented this semester at SUI by Prof. and Biblical archaeologist, will be Wednesday.

The subject of the lecture by Dr.

Castro Cancels Tractors For Prisoners Offer

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro Thursday cancelled his long-standing offer to exchange nearly 1,200 war prisoners from last April's invasion for American tractors.

Castro's change of position followed the official announcement earlier this week that the Pig's Bay prisoners would go on trial as war criminals arch 29.

His decision has been challenged by Cuban exile sources in the United States as a gross violation of the Geneva international convention relating to treatment of prisoners of war.

SEEKS OPINION

THE HAGUE — Fewer than one-fifth of the 104 United Nations have given the World Court their views on whether they are bound under the charter to help pay for U.N. military operations, officials said. Secretary-General U Thant asked the court for its opinion.

Albright, distinguished orientalist and Biblical archaeologist, will be "Moses." He will speak at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Future lectures in the series will be "Samuel" April 4, "Elijah" April 17 and "Job" May 7. Albright is a visiting professor in the School of Religion.

Print Exhibit

Prints by Domenico Gnoli, contemporary Italian printmaker, are now on exhibit in the Art Building. Gnoli, born in Rome, is in his mid-20's. He began exhibiting his work at the age of 17, had his first one-man show in Rome at 18 and another in New York five years later. His work ranges from etchings, dry points and pen-and-ink drawings to paintings, costumes, and stage sets. The showing will continue through April 2.

Music Workshop

Students and teachers from 21 high schools will attend a brass and woodwind ensemble workshop at SUI Saturday. The workshop will be the last in the 15th annual series sponsored by the music department in cooperation with the School of Fine Arts and the Extension Division.

In Congress Race

Harold Stephens, 53, of Davenport announced Thursday he will be a Democratic candidate for Congress from the First District in the June primary election. Stephens is a member of the Davenport City Council.



Playwrights' Theatre Gives Second Spring Play Today

A play that differs from the norm, and in which inter-relationships are developed will be presented on the Studio Theatre stage in Old Armory at 2:40 p.m. today.

The drama, entitled "From the Beginning," by Bruce Sweet, G. Lindenhurst, N.Y. is the second spring production of Playwrights' Theatre.

Sweet, who wrote the one-act play in a beginning playwriting class in spring 1961, said that the drama is intended not only to make a definite point, but also to entertain.

He cited two main purposes of a play — to manufacture a message and write something to apply around it, or to be moved by something and write. Sweet said that "... he was moved by something within."

The writer said that the 1956 Hungarian Revolution prompted him to write this play. "When I saw a photograph of Russian soldiers hanging from lamp posts and being beaten by the angry Hungarians, something inside me moved me to write ..."

Sweet added that the purposes of the Playwrights' Theatre have helped him to produce a better product. The Theatre strives for a unity of direction, acting, and playwriting combined.

Commenting on the fact that a working with the theatre has been an "invaluable experience," he said that he has been rewriting up to the last moment.

Jim Buss, A3, Cedar Rapids, the director of the play, said that "there is a definite message within the drama." He explained that the play is in the form of rehearsal, and that the writer attempts to both objectify and emphasize. The characters are costumed for rehearsal. The actors portray actors rehearsing characters.

Four male characters make up the cast that rehearses a play about war. According to Buss, the play probes man's inhumanity to man. Two characters in the play make vital and engrossing side comments.

Frederick Rugger, A2, Chatham, N.J., who enacts one of the leading

roles in the play said that "From the Beginning" is an "exciting, and moving drama. Though there is a serious point to be made ... it is still done with a great deal of ironic humor."

Members of the cast include the following: Frederick Rugger, A2, Chatham, N.J. who plays the parts of Glen and Joe; Jim Pugh, Strawberry Point, as Bob and Tim; Donald Kobes, A4, Iowa City, as Gene and Krug; and Charles Halsey, G. Westhampton, N.Y., as Jim, the director.

The assistant director for the production is April Bingham, G. Mansion; Charles Myers, G. Towson, Md. is in charge of lighting; and William Carhart, A3, Madison, N.J. is the house manager.

Pilots Who Break Sonic Flight Rules Face Punishment

Just in case you've been wondering, those pilots who fly aircraft creating sonic booms aren't graduated hot-rodgers out for a joy ride.

Severe disciplinary punishment faces any crew that violates set regulations concerning super-sonic plane flights, said Capt. John Hennessy, assistant professor of air science at SUI.

No jet may fly lower than 35,000 feet if it is exceeding the speed of sound, Hennessy said. Such a flight would create a sonic boom that might cause widespread minor damage, mostly to windows in the path of the shock wave.

Hennessy said the Strategic Air Command has five or six investigating teams operating in the Mississippi Valley region to investigate any claims of structural damage caused by sonic boom.

"If anyone does find property damage because of a sonic boom," Hennessy said, "they should contact the closest Air Force base and report it to the Staff Judge Advocate."

He said the report should be specific as to the time of the damage, the date, and the nature of the damage itself. Iowa Citizens should contact Trux Air Force Base, Madison, Wis.

Symphony Concert To Be Broadcast

The evening concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra here Monday — already completely sold out — will be broadcast by WSUI and KSUI-FM radio stations at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available for the afternoon concert at 2:30 p.m. which will not be broadcast.

The cooperation of several organizations and agencies was required for the broadcast. These included: the management of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, the SUI Concert Course Committee, the SUI Business Office, and two locals of the American Federation of Musicians: Local 450 in Iowa City and Local 713 in Minneapolis. The only previous broadcast of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra occurred in 1950 when weather forced cancellation of the afternoon concert.

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	MAXWELL HOUSE (With Free Coffee Maker) INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR . . . \$1⁶⁵
	HORMEL BEEF STEW TALL CAN . . . 29^c
	HEINZ READY-TO-SERVE SOUP CAN . . . 10^c

ORANGE JUICE ADAM'S FROZEN 4 6 OZ. CANS 49^c

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Cites Rules In Prevention Of Poisonings

The third week of March has been designated National Poison Prevention Week, aimed at preventing the accidental exposure of everyone, particularly children, to poisonous substances.

Vern F. Thudium, associate director of the University Hospital Pharmacy Services, said internal medicines (especially aspirin), pesticides and petroleum distillates are most often involved in accidental poisonings.

Thudium, who is poison information officer of the SUI Poison Control Center, lists the following precautions to reduce the number of accidental poisonings:

1. Store household preparations such as lye, cleaning and polishing agents, soaps and kerosene high in cabinets out of the reach of children or in locked cabinets.
2. Store all medicines in locked cabinets and keep them properly labeled.
3. Always return poisonous products to safe storage places; never leave them within the reach of children.
4. Always keep products in their original container; never store them in a food container.
5. Discard unused medicines and household products by flushing them down the toilet.
6. Read labels and use products according to directions on the package.
7. Do not take or give medicine in the dark. Turn on the light and read the label carefully.
8. Never call medicine candy to persuade children to take it. They may eat it again later thinking that it is candy.
9. In all cases of suspected poisoning take the container to the physician's office for identification to assure proper treatment.

Publishers: Postage Increase Will Kill Many Small Papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Small town publishers said Thursday that enactment of Administration endorsed postal rate increases would sound the death knell for many weekly and small daily newspapers.

Witnesses from six state press groups told the Senate Post Office Committee that House passage in January of a one-cent increase in second class mail was their worst

news of 1962. Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) hinted strongly that a penny per-piece surcharge on all mailed newspapers and magazines would be scaled down, or eliminated by his committee. It was this surcharge that drew the fire of the publishers.

Bernard E. Esters, of the Houlton (Maine) Pioneer-Times, said newspapers already have absorbed six increases in the last 10 years, raising postal costs an average of 89 per cent.

Speaking for the more than 6,000 weeklies and small dailies affiliated with the National Editorial Association (NEA), Esters said the bill would like rates an additional 114 per cent.

He said it would have a serious economic impact on many small papers, forcing them to either absorb the increases or pass them along to the subscribers.

The Oklahoma Press Association, in a statement submitted by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okl.) said it did not oppose elimination of the 100-year-old "free-in-county" rates for second class mail. Officials estimated this would bring in about \$1.5 million in new revenues.

But the Oklahoma group said the surcharge would be an unfair and unwarranted increase that would deal a tremendous blow to many small publishers.

Maurice K. Henry, Middlesboro, Ky., Daily News, told the committee the bill would increase his paper's monthly postal bill from \$307 to \$921. This would be "approximately 50 per cent of our net profit," he said.

G. Richard Dew, general manager of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association, said the surcharge would give the big national circulation publications a distinct advantage over small town papers. He said the small papers would have to pay the same charge for mailing light-weight papers in a much smaller local area.

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Summer Repertory Tryouts Set for March 30 and 31

Open tryouts for the 1962 Summer Repertory company will be held at University Theatre from 2 to 3 p.m., March 30 and 31.

Interested persons may attend either of the sessions. Candidates will read from each of four plays: "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Miser," "Death of a Salesman," and "The Madwoman of Chailott."

The repertory company of 16 men and 8 women will be cast immediately following the final day of tryouts. The specific roles will be assigned and notification given the actors when commitments are received from those selected.

Each member of the company this summer will appear in at least three of the plays and do technical work for the hours. Members of the company may elect to receive up to six hours of undergraduate or graduate credit for their work.

Information regarding housing and summer session registration can be secured by writing the director of summer sessions.

Rehearsals will begin the evening of June 5 and continue for a full month. The first play will open July 6, with the others following in nightly rotation until the 16th performance of the schedule brings the season to a close on July 24.

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\$290 Scholarship Forms Available

Applications are available for 50 Student Aid Scholarships to be awarded in 1962. Forms for the \$290-a-year awards may be obtained in the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall. Filing deadline is June 1.

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The fossil primate, the British scientists said, "is emphatically not like man today. It would seem to be heading toward man but it is not man."

Dr. Leakey and his wife were the discoverers in 1959 of the remains of the earliest known tool-using human known as Zinjanthropus at Olduvai Gorge in Tanganyika. Zinjanthropus has been dated 1,750,000 years old by atomic research. The skeleton of a child found at the same site is believed even more ancient.

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Britain Finds Sub-Human Missing Link

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A missing link discovery of the fossil remains of a 14-million-year-old sub-human type creature was announced Thursday by a noted British anthropologist.

Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, who unearthed the remains on an orange farm in Kenya, said the discovery "fills one of the major gaps in man's evolution."

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Typing

4 TYPING, neat, accurate. Dial 7-7196. 4-6R
TYPING, experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-2447. 4-9R
BERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service, phone 8-1330. 4-9R
TYPING, experienced. 8-1788. 4-21
ELECTRIC TYPING. Accurate, experienced. Deana Evans. Phone 8-6681. 4-28R

Lost & Found

7 LOST: Boy's class ring, '60. R. S. Call 8-7646 after 4 p.m. Reward. 3-29
LOST: Plastic folder containing identification. Please call 338-8571, extension 82, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Reward. Bennie C. Serbousek. 3-23

Automotive

8 1958 FORD convertible, 62,000 miles. \$1100.00. Phone 8-6422. 3-31
1960 STUDEBAKER, 3,800 miles. Dial 8-6631 after five p.m. 3-24
MUST sell: 1960 Nash American Deluxe 4-door. Gas mileage up to 33 miles. Excellent condition, 8-1759. 3-23
1955 FORD Fairlane V-8. Excellent condition. Call 7-3763 before 9:00 a.m. 4-8

Misc. For Sale

11 "HERMES" portable typewriter, excellent, \$100.00; IBM electric, reconditioned, \$140.00. 7-9315. 3-23
5, 10, and 20 gallon aquariums, fully equipped; 12 gauge shotgun in good working order. Dial 8-7418 after 5:30 p.m. 3-23

Mobile Homes For Sale

13 1960 REGAL 10' x 40', air-conditioned, washing machine and dryer, large bedroom. June occupancy. \$4,100.00. Dial 8-7074. 3-27
FOR SALE or Rent: 1958 Rollahome, 42' x 8'. 7-7014. 3-27
1958 WESTWOOD, 10' x 50' extras. Dial 7-4097, evenings. 4-20

Volkswagen Trades

• 1959 Volkswagen sedan
• 1958 Volkswagen sedan
• 1956 Oldsmobile sedan
• 1954 Mercury hardtop
• 1955 Mercury 4-Door
hawkeye imports, inc. south summit at walnut phone 337-2115

Seniors!

\$180. DOWN IN JUNE WILL BUY A NEW VOLKSWAGEN! REGULAR PAYMENTS START IN SEPTEMBER. Make Arrangements Today. GRADUATION SPECIAL from hawkeye imports, inc. south summit at walnut phone 337-2115

WANTED!

ALL FRIENDS OF JIM HUMMEL to attend BIRTHDAY PARTY at the "HAWK" MARCH 23 — 8:00 P.M.

IT'S EASY TO MAIL YOUR DAILY IOWAN WANT AD

Use This Handy Want Ad Blank Today. FILL IN AND MAIL TO: The Daily Iowan, Classified Advertising, Iowa City, Iowa. YOUR NAME, STREET, TOWN, STATE. Write complete Ad below including name, address or phone.

TO DETERMINE COST OF AD see rate box, first column of Want Ad Section. You may remit cost of ad with this blank. Otherwise, memo bill will be sent. () Remittance Enclosed () Send Memo Bill. Cancel as soon as you get results. You pay only for number of days ad appears.

Start Ad On Day Checked: () Tuesday () Thursday () Wednesday () Friday () Saturday. Total Number Days.

By Johnny Hart. I HAVE THIS IRREPRESSIBLE DESIRE TO BECOME A NEANDERTHAL. IM AFRAID ITS OUT OF THE QUESTION, SINCE YOU ARE A PEKING MAN. I HAVEN'T BEEN NEAR THOSE GIRLS' CAVE IN WEEKS!

BEETLE BAILEY. OUR CAMP LIBRARY DOESN'T HAVE THIS PHYSICS BOOK. CAN I TAKE YOURS OUT? YES. WE'VE WORKED OUT AN EXCHANGE AGREEMENT WITH YOUR LIBRARY. THAT'S NICE

Town Men's Platforms

Below are platforms of the candidates for SUI Town Men representatives.

LARRY DICK:

1. Solving the integration problem by enforcement of present rules and regulations.
2. Reach a solution on student parking problems and attempt to improve union parking facilities.
3. Plan a vacation of some length during the second semester of each school year.
4. Abolish compulsory ROTC.
5. Strengthen intramural activities to promote general physical fitness.
6. Establish new, more effective methods of allocating football tickets.
7. Allow freedom of hours for women over 21 if a satisfactory plan can be worked out with the housing units.

SEYMOUR GARY JR.:

1. Lower student costs by raising pay for student employees, working for a more effective student book exchange, and establishing cooperative housing units.
2. Work to abolish racial and religious discrimination on campus, including the establishment of a committee to annually investigate the university off-campus housing situation and to investigate reports of discrimination. Allow no organization, which has in its constitution any clause that discriminates on the basis of race or religion, to be sanctioned by the university.
3. Removal of faculty members from the Board of Student Publication, Inc. Also establishment of a daily column in which student opinion or various topics could be discussed.
4. Complete abolishment of compulsory ROTC.
5. Abolishment of the right of campus police to enter student unapproved off-campus housing to search for liquor.
6. Lowering parking tickets to a \$4 standard fine.
7. Continuance of project AID.

JIM KELLEY:

1. Promotion of stronger and more effective student government.
2. Creation of an active and effective Town Men's Association.
3. Study and take positive action to get benefits for peacetime veterans.
4. Obtain more reasonable and less costly parking privileges for off-campus students.
5. Eliminate letter grades in physical education and ROTC.
6. A survey and revision of the judicial set-up at SUI to relieve the SUI Administration of disciplinary tasks, and to make procedures and punishments uniform.
7. Establishment of an efficient lobby to the state legislature.
8. Obtain better seating for students at University athletic events.
9. Shortening of Christmas break,

to be compensated for by the establishment of a spring recess.

RICHARD L. PALMER:

1. Extension of women's hours, and a more realistic and universal judicial code concerning their enforcement.
2. Strict legislation and enforcement of anti-discrimination policies on or off-campus.
3. Search for a solution to lower the high rents charged for apartments in Iowa City.
4. Improvement and enlargement of Project AID.
5. Better cooperation between the Senate and the Office of Student Affairs.
6. Abolishment of compulsory ROTC.
7. A real spring vacation at Easter, instead of just a long weekend.

CHUCK PELTON:

1. Institution of a Senate-City Council to discuss problems of students — especially those living off campus — with city councilmen. The Committee would include three students, one a Senate member, and would attend the meetings of both governing bodies.
2. Student Senators be allowed a maximum of three regular Senate meeting cuts without an alternate, and not more than three cuts with an alternate per year or action will be taken for replacement.
3. Investigate the possibilities of starting the academic year earlier and ending it earlier, and having a spring vacation by shortening Christmas vacation and adding those days to an Easter vacation.
4. Recognize that Chapter III, Section IX of the Code of Student Life went out in effect when the 21st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution came in. Particular reference is made to unapproved off-campus and married student housing.
5. Continue informal Senate meetings and consider Committee of the Whole meetings.
6. Support the Union addition — opposition to this proposed structure is a block to Iowa's progress.
7. See about getting a traveling Herky Hawk Pep Wagon built that will accompany our football team to other campuses.
8. Establish a Student Safety Committee to investigate and propose remedies for automobile and pedestrian hazards; and investigate safety conditions in all off campus housing, rate the housing, and force minimum standards.

JAMES ROGERS:

1. If elected, establish a "polling procedure" among the Town Men to better ascertain their wishes, and to use this method so that I might more effectively represent my constituency.
2. Re-establishment of a Town Men's Organization to serve as a

forceful spokesman for them on campus.

ROYCE TOMSON:

1. Back proposals to have the University abolish all off-campus discrimination, both in private housing and fraternities. The University should not list or support any segregated housing and such housing should not be advertised in The Daily Iowan.
2. Abolish compulsory ROTC as has been done at Iowa State University.
3. Abolish hours for all women over 21, no matter where they live.
4. No University entrance into an apartment unless by the occupant's consent. This applies to approved and unapproved apartments, since all these students are over 21.
5. More free Union movies on Sunday night.
6. Resist administration attempts to control The Daily Iowan as may happen when the administration concludes its report on the newspaper.
7. Have the Student Senate have more influence on the Code of Student Life. Raise student representation on the Committee on Student Life.
8. Investigate the possibility of lowering prices of food and recreation at the Union.

STEVE SPIKER:

1. An enforced policy concerning higher standards of facilities in off-campus housing and enforcement of policies concerning discrimination therein.
2. An investigation of student parking problems.
3. Installing the former policy of late minutes while retaining the present women's hours. Also, no hours for women over 21.
4. An investigation of high prices of food in the Union.
5. A grading system that would act as an incentive for higher achievement and as a reward for this achievement better than our present system. This could be accomplished by the use of plus and minus grades.

Help your Child in School



NEW GOLDEN BOOK PICTURE ATLAS OF THE WORLD

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With the GOLDEN BOOK PICTURE ATLAS OF THE WORLD, your child will be transported to all the distant and exotic lands he learns about in school. He will be introduced to new and different people, learn how they live, what they eat, what they produce. Your child's curiosity about the world will be stimulated and completely satisfied.

- SANITARY Cottage Cheese 12 OZ. TUB **19¢**
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ICE CREAM

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THE BIGGEST CAKE IN TOWN

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AMERICA'S FINEST ANGEL FOOD **39¢** EACH

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE **10¢** lb.

POTATOES

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE **29¢** 10 LBS. FRESH CUT

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Israel's Highest Court Gets Eichmann Appeal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann appealed to Israel's highest court Thursday to judge him a soldier who took orders. He also asked the court to upset the judgment of a special tribunal which condemned him to hang.

The convicted executor of the Nazi plot to liquidate European Jewry sat ramrod straight behind bulletproof-glass as his West German defense counsel pictured him a man bound by oath to accept orders from his superiors.

To have countermanded orders, or acted independently of them, would have been the most precarious actions Eichmann could have taken, attorney Robert Servatius declared.

He was a cog in the apparatus, not the gray eminence behind persecution of the Jews, the lawyer asserted.

Servatius challenged Israeli authority in trying Eichmann, arguing that the law under which Eichmann was convicted was invalid and that he was brought here il-

legally from Argentina. Eichmann, he added, was in no position to "ask for his rights before a court of the state which kidnaped him."

Servatius also petitioned the court to summon 15 additional witnesses, including Dr. Hans Globke, chief of Cabinet in the West German Government. Globke, Servatius contended, should be called as an expert witness on the Nuernberg racial laws of 1935 which deprived Jews of civil rights.

In Bonn, Globke declined comment. His boss, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, has defended him in the past as a man who saved the lives of Jews during the Nazi days at the risk of his own.

Outside of his surprise request that Globke be called as a witness, Servatius produced little that was new.

The attorney general will speak for Israel after Servatius concludes his appeal today.

ter of their class. You have to be between 20 and 35, be a U.S. citizen, and be able to pass a tough medical examination.

"No sweat there."

"The CIA must have quite a setup. They need people with majors in psychology, physics, biology, economics, geography, history, foreign studies, political science, transportation, cartography, electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics and journalism."

"But I'm majoring in Swahili."

"You're practically in! They also want majors in Oriental, Slavic, Eastern European, Arabic or Romance languages. But you have to know two languages. What else do you speak?"

"I'm getting a minor in Mongol dialects."

"Wow! I'll get a bonus if I snag this guy!"

"Whom do I see?"

"Drop in at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall and pick up the forms. Tell 'em Vladimir sent you. The CIA men will be on campus March 28, 29 and 30, so don't waste any time. Say, what's your name?"

"Abel. Rudolf Abel."

Candidates Smith, Hughes and Lint Speak to Demos

The Johnson County Democratic Caucus Thursday evening was addressed by a candidate for the U.S. Senate and two Democratic candidates for governor.

E. B. Smith, professor of history at Iowa State University, Ames, democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, spoke briefly in defense of the national Government. He said our national Government is the greatest defender of freedom the world has ever seen and that it is time we stop deprecating and attacking it.

Candidates for nomination for governor, Harold Hughes, member of the State Commerce Commission, and Lewis Lint, Methodist Church pastor in Madison County, addressed the 200 Democrats with brief personal histories and requests for support.

Scott Swisher, incumbent state representative, introduced Bruce Mahan, dean emeritus of the SUI Extension Division, emphasizing that they are running together for the two state representative seats and are not in opposition.

Including the SUI student population, the county census allows two representatives to the state legislature from Johnson County.

Cloak-and-Dagger Intrigue?

By BOB INGLE
News Editor

"Pst! Hey buddy, you wanna be a spy for the Central Intelligence Agency?"

"I dunno. Sounds risky."

"Yeah, maybe. But the pay is good — \$4,040 to \$12,210 a year, depending on education and experience."

"Don't they have any nice, soft desk jobs?"

"Well, now that you mention it, they didn't really say they were looking for spies. What they really said was that 'some positions require availability for overseas assignment. Other positions are in the Washington, D.C. area and require a temperament compatible with research and analysis.'"

"In other words, they may have some nice, soft desk jobs."

"Probably. But they also said 'the ability and motivation of men and women who collect and evaluate the information must be high.' That sounds like you'd have to have something on the ball."

"Like how much on the ball?"

"My contact said preference is given to students in the top quar-

PORK ROAST

LEAN TENDER — RIB END **29¢** LB. **39¢** 1st CUT PORK CHOPS

GLASER'S SKINLESS FRANKS **49¢** ★ RATH'S BLACKHAWK SLICED BACON **59¢** LB.
Rath's Honey Glazed Canned HAM 4 LB. TIN **\$3.99** ★ FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER **39¢** LB.
Rath's Boneless Society HAMS Fully Cooked—Lb. **89¢** ★ FRESH BULLHEADS **59¢** LB.
FRESH FROZEN CATFISH FILLET—Lb. **59¢** ★ FRESH FROZEN HALIBUT Steak **49¢** Lb.

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND YOUR PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE AT **RANDALL'S SUPER VALU** GOOD THROUGH MARCH 24th

Swiss Steak **69¢** LB. **OPEN EVERY NIGHT & ALL DAY SUNDAY**

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