

ON CAMPUS—

THE DAVE Brubeck Quartet will present a concert tonight at 8 in the main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets for the event are sold out.

CANTERBURY CLUB, the Episcopal students organization, will meet Sunday at 5:15 for Evensong in Trinity Church. The Rev. R. E. Holzhammer, rector of Trinity Church, will speak on "The General Convention of the Church." Dinner will follow the service.

DEEPA VENKATESAN, an 8-year-old student of Indian classical dance, will present a recital at 7:30 tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

Also included in the program will be "Masterpieces of Korean Art," the film record of the Korean art works exhibition which toured the United States in 1958.

THE PENGUINS, Women's Recreation Association's synchronized swimming group, will resume its activities for the spring semester tonight at 7 in the Women's Gymnasium Pool. All members are urged to attend.

IN THE CITY—

A DISCUSSION entitled "Should library facilities be established in each of the elementary schools?" will be held at a special meeting of the School Study Council this afternoon at 4 in the Horace Mann School gymnasium.

Mrs. Ellis Newsome, professor of library education; Mrs. Evelyn Monk, elementary librarian for the Iowa City schools; Mr. Milo Lauffer, principal of Horace Mann Elementary school; and Dr. Ross A. Enzel, assistant superintendent, will be resource persons for the meeting.

DR. L. E. JANUARY, professor of internal medicine, will speak on "Research and the American Heart Association" at today's noon meeting of the Rotary Club in the Jefferson Hotel.

IN THE STATE—

AMES — A total of \$5,917,163 in highway contracts was awarded Wednesday by the State Highway Commission.

DES MOINES — A bill proposed by 14 senators to empower the Iowa Commerce Commission to regulate public utilities apparently will have the floor to itself Thursday in the Senate.

WATERLOO — A 62-year-old widow escaped from a would-be rapist Tuesday night by diving through a closed front window of her home. The man, described as a Negro in his 20s, escaped.

IN THE NATION—

NEW ORLEANS — Mississippi argued Wednesday that Gov. Ross Barnett had to try to keep Negro James Meredith out of the University of Mississippi or violate the state constitution and face impeachment as a "traitor."

Attorneys for the state filed a 64-page memorandum and two briefs with the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans as part of a legal battle against its order holding Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson in contempt of court over the Meredith case. They again demanded that the contempt charges be dropped.

NEW YORK — The Associated Press began service Wednesday on two-way photo cable circuit linking the United States and Europe. It is the first cable circuit ever leased to a news service for the exclusive transmission of newsphotos 24 hours a day.

WASHINGTON — Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) Wednesday praised French President Charles de Gaulle for vetoing the British bid to join the European Common Market.

In a statement Gross said De Gaulle "is to be commended for serving notice on the entire world, in words that all can understand, that as long as he is around his country and his government cannot be used as a door mat."

WASHINGTON — Lobbying activities of foreign government agents have indirectly affected United States foreign policy at times, the Justice Department's No. 2 man said Wednesday.

But Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said the agents have not "generally and broadly" had an impact on U.S. policy.

WASHINGTON — Two members of President Kennedy's Cabinet — Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon and Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges — urged Congress Wednesday to enact his tax cut and revision program in one piece this year. There were hints of a veto if Congress, instead, goes far in slashing taxes without some revenue-recouping changes.

House Passes Shaff Plan; Defeats Substitute Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Legislature completed Wednesday the process started two years ago of reapportioning itself.

The House passed the Shaff plan of legislative reapportionment for the required second time. The vote was 77-28.

The plan, named for its sponsor, Sen. David O. Shaff (R-Clinton) was approved for a second consecutive time by the Senate on Jan. 29.

The proposal, as an amendment to the Iowa Constitution, now goes to the people at a special election Dec. 3 for ratification.

Under Iowa law a constitutional amendment to become effective must be approved in identical form by two successive sessions of the legislature and then ratified by a vote of the people.

The controversial Shaff plan calls for a 58-member Senate, elected from population districts as nearly equal as possible, and a 99-member House with one representative from each county. County lines could be crossed where necessary in setting up the population districts.

The last full reapportionment of the legislature was accomplished in 1904.

Before getting to a vote on the Shaff plan the House defeated 73-28 a substitute proposed by Rep. Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids). It was the only amendment offered to the Shaff plan.

The final vote Wednesday came after a three hour debate marked by bitter denunciations of the Shaff plan by a number of large county legislators who contended it would perpetuate rural control of the legislative process.

The reapportionment debate in this session of the legislature has taken place against the background of a U.S. District Court suit challenging the constitutionality of the Shaff plan.

Two Des Moines labor leaders filed the suit, asking the court to order both houses of the legislature apportioned on a population basis. A hearing in the suit is set for Feb. 16 in Des Moines.

Last week the Senate passed the redistricting measure 31-19. The votes two years ago were 27-23 in the Senate and 82-26 in the House.

Rep. Paul Knowles (R-Davenport) said Wednesday he felt like "a cheerleader going through the motions for a lost team."

He asked the House to imagine that the Shaff plan already was in effect and see what the results would be.

"We would be rid of nine big city microphones and make room for a little more filing space in the House," he said.

Rep. Harold Fischer (R-Wellburg) said in support of the Shaff plan that he believes the people who spoke against it "are being controlled by outside subversive interests."

House Majority Floor Leader John Mowry (R-Marshaltown) said he regretted the debate had degenerated into a fight between rural and urban people.

"This plan isn't perfect," Mowry said. "Little legislation is. Most legislation results from compromise."

Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avoca) said "had the proponents of the Shaff plan called it something else than a reapportionment bill, it wouldn't be so bad. But to call it a plan to increase representation is ridiculous."

Rep. Charles Miller (D-Burlington) said he doesn't understand "why the advocates of the plan have tried so hard for two years to sell this plan when they already control all the votes they need to pass it."

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Iowa Weather

Cloudy, windy and colder Thursday. Partly cloudy Thursday night. High Thursday 20s northeast to the upper 30s southwest. Partly cloudy and mild Friday.

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Personality Profile —

Cartoonist Strives For Double Appeal

By CELE FERNER Staff Writer

In-group humor, situation cartooning, and real people characterized by Ralph and Millicent are the basis for the humorous sketches done by Tom Irwin, Daily Iowan cartoonist.

In situation cartooning, such as he does at SUI, Irwin strives for general campus appeal, but also tries to include an "in-group joke." The challenge is to appeal to as many students as possible, yet give an extra "kick" to a particular group.

"There have been times when the in-group people don't really know if I'm against them, laughing with them, or laughing at them," Irwin said. "If people become unhappy about being in a cartoon, they should realize I have no ax to grind. If they lend themselves to an idea, they're victimized."

"Campus life and its situational cartooning," Irwin says, "is easier to do as far as the number of ideas you can get. So many college students take themselves so seriously. The danger is that one can get limited and lose sight of the broad general field of cartooning, where the competition is."

Irwin spent three years in the Army overseas where he did a lot of cartooning. Army life, he found, was easy to cartoon because "just about everything that happens in the Army is ridiculously funny."

Cartooning for a service group, Irwin said, is a better indication of success because there is more than one type of reader. The Army readers come from all walks of life, whereas SUIowans differ more markedly from the masses.

Where do his ideas come from? "They're just there. Sometimes something will happen that is a natural for cartooning. Sometimes nothing will happen and I have to dream it up out of my wild imagination . . . like storks flying over Iowa City."

With a few exceptions, Irwin wants to be sure his cartoons "say something." "Editorial cartooning appeals to me very much." For a break, Irwin occasionally does a cartoon that is "just plain silly."

His cartoon showing a cheerleader falling on her head is one of Irwin's favorite cartoons, but he added "my favorite may not go over well with the audience." The main thing in cartooning success is "If people like it, it's good."

Drawings and cut lines must complement each other, according to Irwin. First, the drawing must be funny. Add to it a clever cutline to complement it, and a successful cartoon is on its way. Without the cutline, most cartoons lose most of their humor, he said.

Among Irwin's favorite cartoonists are two former Daily Iowan cartoonists, Frank Interlandi and Dean Norman. Interlandi is now nationally syndicated, and Norman is presently an "idea man" with a greeting card manufacturer.

Irwin, too, got his start in 1958 at The Daily Iowan. He had been "doodling around" and "one day one of my drawings appeared in The Daily Iowan. Where they got it I don't know."

Irwin left SUI in 1958, went into the Army, and then returned to SUI, changing his major from sociology to editorial journalism. "I'm delighted with the experience. Daily Iowan cartoonists of days gone by have gone on in the field," he said, "and I hope there is the chance for me."

"Cartooning is what I like," Irwin emphasized, "and I would like nothing better than making a living at what I like. It depends on luck, readership appeal and response."

Other college papers have already picked up his cartoons and the SUI Alumni Association has asked him to do some cartoons for their publication.



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No Cuba Buildup, Says McNamara

Russia Says Japan Plans U.S. A-Arms

Possible Acceptance Of Atomic Submarines Draws Red Warning

TOKYO (UPI) — The Soviet Union charged Wednesday on the eve of U.S.-Japanese military discussions that Japan was preparing to introduce American nuclear weapons into Japan. It warned of possible consequences.

The statement was prompted by a U.S. request that its nuclear submarines be permitted to use Japanese ports for recreational purposes for the crews. Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda said Wednesday the submarines could visit if they did not have Polaris missiles aboard.

The Soviet warning was delivered to Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira by Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov.

A report issued by the Tass News Agency said the Soviet warned it would have to "take account of all these military preparations which are being conducted in the immediate proximity to its frontiers, in achieving its defensive measures in the Far East."

Tass said Vinogradov said the submarine visits were designed to "lead to a further expansion of military cooperation between Japan and the United States, and this is in the direction of the concentration of the most destructive strategic weapons in the area of the Japanese islands and directly on their territory."

"It is clear that submarines, which for the start, might even call at Japanese ports without missiles, are in this case called upon to pave the way for the introduction of American nuclear weapons into Japan," Vinogradov said.

He rejected the idea the submarines would only use Japanese ports so the sailors could have shore leave — "these arguments can hardly persuade even the most naive people remote from politics."



ROBERT McNAMARA No Cuba Buildup

Spring . . . And Officials' Fancy Turns to Leaky Roof

The recent spring-like weather of Iowa City may be welcome to students, but it means trouble for University Library officials.

Each winter when a heavy freeze is followed by a sudden thaw, the melting snow and ice which has accumulated on the flat roof of the Library seeps through the roof, runs along the steel beams, and drips down through the ceiling.

Dale Bentz, associate director of the library, called this year's leak "the worst in the ten years I've been here."

The 1962 leak was discovered Thursday but was not brought under control until Tuesday afternoon. No books were damaged.

The leak affected the government documents, graduate student reading, and faculty study areas of the third floor.

Bentz, expressing the helpless attitude shared by library officials said, "We don't know what's causing the leaks, but you can be sure if we did, we'd certainly do something about it."

Presents Evidence In Televised Interview

Combined from Leased Wires

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara told the nation Wednesday he believed "beyond any reasonable doubt" that Soviet offensive weapons have been removed from Cuba and have not been brought back.

McNamara led off at a special, hurriedly arranged TV news conference that was a part of an administration effort to clear the air on the current situation in Cuba.

McNamara noted questions have been raised about offensive weapons in Cuba, and stated his belief that such weapons have been removed.

He said that since July 1 over 400 reconnaissance flights have been flown over Cuba by U.S. aircraft. He said this formed the basis for national decisions taken by the country in October, the military decisions to support those decisions, and the evidence to document the evidence.

The flights recorded the removal of the weapons and continue to show such weapons have not been reintroduced, he said.

After his brief introductory statement, McNamara turned the session over to John P. Hughes, a Defense Department intelligence consultant.

Hughes began a point-by-point presentation of intelligence data obtained when the Soviet Union secretly installed its offensive missiles last fall.

Hughes produced a massive array of figures and aerial photographs. The photographs were often so finely detailed that TV viewers could see tools in the hands of Soviet crews working on missile installations.

Hughes said U.S. aerial surveillance is continuing over Cuba although the Soviets now have 24 air defense missile sites on the island and have MIG jet fighters armed with air-to-air missiles.

He said the Soviets "methodically destroyed" the concrete launching pads and structures which were the heart of the medium range sites.

"Soviet bulldozers," he said, "churned back and forth leaving only chunks of concrete." He showed slides showing the demolition.

McNamara said the report was being made because of charges "in the press and elsewhere" that the Soviet threat remained in Cuba. He said the Administration considered the situation so important that it decided "to expose our knowledge at the risk of degrading our intelligence capabilities."

McNamara's statement appeared to be aimed largely at charges made on the House floor Monday by Rep. Donald Bruce (R-Ind.), who said 40 or more Soviet offensive missiles still were hidden in Cuba.

McNamara also referred to a comment by Sen. Kennedy Keating (R-N.Y.) that he'd eat his hat if the Administration proved its point.

"He's going to have to eat it based on the information we released today," McNamara said.

Keating, who watched McNamara's televised news conference in the Senate television recording studio, commented afterward: "It is interesting to note that the Secretary did not dispute in any manner any of the statements I have made."

All his information Keating said, came from "official sources in the Federal establishment," or was data checked out with such sources.

JFK Forbids U.S. Cargoes In Cuba Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy forbade Wednesday the shipment of U.S. government-financed goods aboard any foreign vessel which has been to Cuba since Jan. 1.

But if the offending shipowner promises not to sail his company's vessels to Cuba again, he will be allowed to share in the U.S. government trade.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger announced the long-awaited Kennedy order, which White House sources freely conceded falls far short of a tougher plan first proposed by the Administration before last October's Cuban missile crisis.

These sources said the new order was limited because free world shipping to Cuba has already dropped off sharply because of U.S. diplomatic influence. Stiffer penalties can still be invoked later if needed, they said, but would only provoke undue friction with friendly maritime nations.

The shipping order is part of the Administration's campaign to isolate the Red regime of Fidel Castro and make it more costly for the Communist bloc to supply Cuba.

U.S. authorities voiced hope that the prospect of the possible loss of well-paying U.S. government trade would be a strong inducement to tramp steamers to steer clear of Cuba.

The total U.S. trade affected by the order is still under calculation by U.S. government experts, but presumably would run into billions of dollars a year.

Diefenbaker Sets April 8 For Elections

OTTAWA, Canada (UPI) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, his government toppled because of a nuclear arms dispute with the United States, Wednesday dissolved Canada's 25th Parliament and set April 8 as the date for this nation's second general election in less than a year.

Diefenbaker's minority government fell last night when an unfriendly House of Commons rammed through a double-barreled no-confidence vote. But a cabinet revolt against the Prime Minister's leadership appeared to be quashed for the time being.

The Canadian leader announced the election date minutes after Governor-General George Vanier signed the formal dissolution proclamation.

Opposition leader Lester B. Pearson, the Nobel Peace Prize winner whose Liberals are a strong early favorite to win the April election, probably will fire the first campaign shots in a party meeting speech here next Monday.

Ahead of Diefenbaker loomed a grueling two-month election campaign which veteran observers say will be based on anti-Americanism.

Discrimination Petition Circulated by 7 Groups

An estimated 100 copies of an anti-discrimination petition, sponsored by seven SUI organizations, are currently circulating around campus for signatures.

The petition reads as follows: "We protest racial discrimination in University approved off-campus housing. We believe that all University approved landlords, new or old, should be required to sign a non-discrimination pledge. Any landlord who violates this pledge should have approved status revoked."

Several hundred signed the petition when it was circulated at the Field House during registration.

The groups sponsoring it are: Christus House residents, Hillel Foundation, Student Association on Racial Equality, Socialist Discussion Club, United Campus Christian Fellowship, Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

The petition is being circulated by the individual groups and is also in the dormitories. A copy is posted in the Paper Place for anyone interested to sign.

Members of the seven groups are presently organizing a campaign to have the petition circulated among the faculty.

Mellen said the organizations also intend to carry out further activities to see that the pledge goes through.

Since Sept. 1, 1961, all new approved householders have been required to sign a pledge that they will not permit race, color or creed to influence their choice of tenants. Those previously approved were not required to sign it.

SARE Collections Still Being Taken

Members of the Student Association on Racial Equality (SARE) are still conducting their drive for donations of food, clothing and money to take to Clarksdale, Miss.

According to reports of five SUIowans who went to Clarksdale with the first load of supplies, nearly 10,000 Negro families in the Clarksdale area are in desperate financial condition because they have been denied federal aid by county officials.

Those interested in contributing may call Julie Friedlander, 8-0742, or Eva Hurlman, 8-5190. Any donations may be taken to 111 E. Burlington.

Miss Friedlander stressed that any amount of money will help. She said, "A dollar goes a long way in Mississippi."



Pledge Queen Finalists

The five finalists for Interfraternity Pledge Council (IFPC) queen are, from left, front row: Mary Gullekson, B3, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Kappa Alpha Theta; Donna Lukes, A1, Waterloo, Alpha Phi, and Nancy Laughlin, A1, Freeport, Ill., Kappa

Alpha Theta. Back row: Sharie Olsen, A1, Mason City, Delta Delta Delta, and Joeth Mannebach, A2, Glenview, Ill., Chi Omega. The queen will be chosen at the IFPC dance Saturday night.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

A Chance To Move Ahead

A WEEK AGO today the State Board of Health voted to adopt in principle the recommendations of U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry regarding the advisability of conducting mass polio immunization programs with Sabin oral vaccine.

Medical authorities have said that the Sabin vaccine affords a more permanent type of immunity and is easier to take than Salk poliomyelitis vaccine injections. The vaccine has already been used in many cities.

IOWA CITY was one of many Iowa municipalities that had scheduled mass oral immunization campaigns for last fall, but postponed them because of several reports that some persons who had taken Types I and III of the oral vaccine had contracted polio.

After extensive study of these reports, the Surgeon General gave Sabin oral vaccine his stamp of approval. In December he recommended that communities planning immunization campaigns against polio should move ahead with programs utilizing all three types of Sabin vaccine.

NOW THE State Board of Health has, in effect, endorsed the vaccine. Iowa cities and towns would seem to have all the assurance they need to move ahead in the fight against polio.

We hope that 1963 will see the Johnson County Medical Society and the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce reschedule plans for a mass Sabin oral polio immunization program for Johnson County.

—John Scholz

Auditorium Proposal Deserves Priority

THE UNIVERSITY Faculty Council adopted a resolution at its meeting Tuesday afternoon urging the construction of a large auditorium on campus.

The council reasons that an auditorium, like a library, should be a center for the broad intellectual life of the University.

The Faculty Council's resolution has now been passed on to President Virgil M. Hancher for his consideration.

We feel that there has been a need for such an auditorium. And if enrollment projections by the Board of Regents are accurate, the need for a larger gathering place for lectures, meetings and cultural events will become increasingly critical.

The Board of Regents projects that by 1965 there will be 14,300 students on campus; by 1970 the estimation is that enrollment will be approximately 18,500.

By that time, of course, the Main Lounge of the Union and Macbride Auditorium will be unable to accommodate even medium size audiences.

We hope President Hancher will give the matter due consideration and place the auditorium in high priority.

—Gary Gerlach

A Pat on the Back For the Iowa House

THE IOWA HOUSE of Representatives deserves a pat on the back for passing a bill Tuesday that abolishes the death penalty in murder cases.

It has been a long recognized fact capital punishment serves no practical end except in kidnap cases.

It seems to us that the House's action is indicative of two things: First, there is a spreading of the George Bernard Shaw philosophy over the state that criminals do not die at the hands of the law, but at the hands of other men; and second that the Legislature is beginning to confront major issues, head-on.

We eagerly look forward to equally wise legislation on this state's other major issues: reapportionment, liquor by the drink and the financing of higher education.

—Gary Gerlach

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John Crosby's Column

By JOHN CROSBY

DUBLIN — The Germans have tried to conquer Europe twice in my lifetime. Since World War II, they've decided it would be simpler to buy it. Cheaper too. Wherever you go in Europe you find Germans eyeing real estate, if not actually fingering their checkbooks.

In Spain, if you found some little cove on the sea that could make a nice site for a beachfront cottage, you could be reasonably confident some German had found it first and already owned it. It's not true that the Germans own the Mediterranean coast from the Pyrenees to Gibraltar; it just seems that way. The Germans have also been very nimble with the checkbook in Italy and Switzerland to the point where the alarmed Swiss passed laws restricting foreigners from buying land until they'd been resident for five years.

IN IRELAND, too, the Germans have been shopping for real estate in great numbers, though how great the numbers are is arguable. Wrote Michael Viney washily in the Irish Times: "It is possibly easier to feel surrounded by Germans than by any other self-confident nationality. They have an almost ventriloquial knack of seeming more numerous than they are. Two or three overheard between the station and the post office and a town becomes 'full of them.' A few new sharp-edged names for the postman and 'the whole village is overrun.'"

The Germans have been snapping up beach front bits of the Old Sod in the south and west of Ireland. Around West Cork the same sort of retort, manor, and seaside mansions the British were so fond of owning for centuries are now being bought by Germans for what the Irish consider very high prices but what the Germans consider bargains.

THERE'S A tale of the Irish farmer who tried and failed in 1959 to get 1,000 shillings for 67 acres of land. In April this year a German happily paid 6,000 shillings for the land on which he plans to build a hotel. The Irish consider that the German was royally taken, but no one else would consider 6,000 shilling very much money for a 67-acre hotel site.

Around Irish dinner tables you can stir up a hornet's nest of argument at any time by suggesting that the Irish spent a thousand bloody years getting rid of absentee English landlords to sell the place to absentee Germans. The Bishop of Cork issued a passionate but realistic appeal to Irishmen not to sell to foreigners. But an Irishman in need of cash is not going to ask where the money is from, particularly if it's a good price.

For centuries the Irish have had right of way by custom over someone else's land to get their produce to market or simply to go swimming on a beach. However, the continental Europeans, especially the Germans, don't understand right of way and have been sealing their beaches off from the outraged Irish. A priest from Cork who was asked to "move on" when he tried to go swimming asked his congregation: "Has the day really arrived when an Irishman can't go for a swim in his own sea?"

ALONG the coast from Ringabella to Glengarriff, there is almost no access to the sea anymore. All this is likely to be changed by the Irish parliament which is considering making a law out of what was once the old *laissez-faire* custom allowing an Irishman the freedom to walk more or less where he liked. The Daily is also considering the Swiss idea of making land ownership for foreigners contingent on five years residence.

Bitterness is on the rise locally. In County Mayo there have been signs on the wall, "Germans Go Home" and "Ireland for the Irish." Around Roswaragh some 200 acres of the old Pim family estate has been sold to a German trust for 30 million shillings as a luxury development for Germans. Local farmers have been trying to buy the land for a decade to pad out their own farms, and it's a bitter pill to see it go to foreigners.

WHY ARE the Germans so interested in Ireland? Well, partly because they're interested in any patch of real estate, but partly because they think Ireland is going to be out of the fallout if the atomic holocaust comes. One German buying in Galway was particularly anxious about the prevailing winds. Southeasterly, he was told.

"Excellent," he said. "You have 3,000 miles of sea outside. No atomic dust."

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The Other Wall

The Ralph McGill Column — The Luddites Have Vanished But the Strikes March On

Two clouds of public opinion may be seen gathering on the horizon of the future. They are a bit thin, but they are there. One is that the public interest, whether management or labor likes it or not, is to become a familiar figure at the bargaining tables. The second is that it will be necessary, with federal aid and direction, in conjunction with the states, to set up work projects along the lines of the old Civilian Conservation Corps.

Settlement of the longshoreman's strike, in which the public interest was very much involved, is an example of growing necessity that the public interest — represented by the Government duly chosen by the people — be considered in all strikes affecting the national economy. It was a presidential board which produced the formula of settlement.

WE CAN SEE, with the news of each new advance in automotive equipment, that strikes of the future largely will center around protecting jobs against technological abolishment of work. This does not make unions happy, since it will, if such a negative trend continues, make them more or less caretakers of a declining number of jobs. Management and Labor plainly need to move cooperatively to produce some plan for handling cases growing out of automation. Kaiser Steel has done just this. A board representing management and union, and including public members, developed one such plan. It cannot be said that it was hailed with approval by management or labor leaders in other fields. But it is a plan. The steel workers like it and we may expect to see the Kaiser agreement injected in future negotiations involving the steel and aluminum contracts. The plan passes on to workers some of the money saved by automation and requires that a part of it be used to find jobs for displaced workers.

This was pioneering. Many unions do not like it because to accept such a contract would abolish the costly and less and less defensible make-work and feather-bedding practices. Nor has much of manufacturing management shown interest in planning what to do about jobless men when new technology comes along. (In England, from 1811-16, textile workers in three British shires rioted and destroyed the new looms which were replacing hand-weaving. They came to be called "Luddites" after one of the leaders of the mobs, Ned Ludd. They did not prevent the introduction of machines, and, in time, jobs were multiplied.)

THE PRESENCE of a third party — the Government — is becoming more and more a necessity. Long strikes, which seriously depress the national economy, and which leave both workers and management poorer than before, may not be really justified. Public opinion properly is less and less tolerant of them. The President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Relations suggested a year ago that the Taft-Hartley law be amended to require the creation of a Presidential fact-finding board to make special recommendations for settling a strike involving the public welfare. The recommendations would not be binding. But they would mobilize opinion. The President's special mediation board in the longshoremen's strike played a somewhat similar role.

Public opinion is not yet hardened — but it is beginning to do so. It will insist on being present in any long, senselessly dragged out dispute which endangers the national welfare. It will be translated into legislation if labor and management fail to act.

THE NEED for work groups growing out of unemployment — especially among the growing number of young and middle-aged persons who lack education or skills or whose skills are no longer needed, is already present. Neither the jobless nor the nation will want to be paid a dole for doing nothing. Rewarded idleness is damaging to all involved in it. There is a great deal that needs to be done by such a corps. The work of the CCC was a high and lasting value to the nation. There presently are many jobs to be done in the areas of conservation, and in extension and development of public parks and recreational areas.

The nation cannot continue to treat the problem of the unemployed, and those whose skills have been permanently replaced, as something which will, in time, go away. It will not disappear unless there is a big war. Bold, imaginative planning is indicated.

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Or So They Say
One of the curious facts of life is the way the telephone has developed into a tyrant in the American way of life.

Starting with President Roosevelt and continuing right down to the present, our Presidents have been exercising more and more legislative power. And our present JFK is the greediest of them all.

The Federal withholding plan is bad enough. With the state agreement to check federal income tax returns, cheating on the state tax is bound to come to a rapid halt.

Letters — Conservatives Take Theisen To Task

To the Editor: I am quite concerned about Lee Theisen's article concerning the debt and influence of conservatism on the American political scene. Theisen can be forgiven for both his misconceptions about conservatism and the vague generalities that he so eloquently fabricates to support them; however, one can not help being disgusted when Theisen uses these misconceptions to criticize conservatism.

Indeed, Theisen states that the conservative "desires the great leap backward," which step he obviously does not define. If Theisen wishes to effectively criticize a political doctrine, I suggest that he support statement with fact.

Furthermore, I should think it remarkable that Theisen is adequately qualified to define the nature of objective reality. In other words, I can not believe that the government experts, as opposed to the individual, know what is in the long run interests of the people, what these people really desire.

This basic issue separates the conservative from the liberal. The conservative believes that the planned economy is inferior to that economy which functions as the result of the natural operation of the free market.

More importantly, the conservative defies the "expert" to define and act in the interests of the people. For the governors to act in the interests of the governed they would have to be gods.

These governors would have to set aside not only their own interests, but also, it would be necessary for them to have a complete understanding of the psychological nature of man. I doubt that Theisen, or any other human being, possesses the abilities of the Rousseauian legislator.

The statesman does not stop thinking of his interests when he assumes office and, therefore, unless some balance exists between the regulatory powers of government and economic freedom, the individual will ultimately be suppressed.

I believe that most Americans are conservative at heart, that they would rather accept the responsibilities of freedom so that the government will remain a servant and will not become a master as the result of "progressive" liberalism.

Richard Kelley, A1
Quad., Rm A92

Motorists Should Be Given Notice

This Iowa Legislature can win its way into the hearts of about a million and a half motorists — perhaps a few more — by finding a way to reinstate the notice which used to go out in advance of driver registration renewals.

This was one of the recommendations turned in by the Interim Committee for consideration at this session of the General Assembly. And it's the plea of the thousands who have been left with a mark against their driving record — unfairly, they think.

If the licenses were issued every year, no driver would be excused for forgetting his own birthday. But — and this is for the convenience and the economy of the state agency — licenses are renewable every other year. There is the rub.

Such notification should be considered a part of the licensing procedure. If the fee now charged isn't sufficient to cover the additional expense (\$30,000 a year or such a matter), motorists would not object to the extra few cents. It's something that should be done.

—Mason City Globe-Gazette

University Bulletin Board

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

THE "TOOL" examination in accounting will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 20, beginning at 1 p.m. in a room to be designated later. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 213 University Hall, by Feb. 13.

THE "TOOL" examination in economics will be given on Thursday, Feb. 21, beginning at 1 p.m. in a room to be designated later. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 201 University Hall, by Feb. 14.

THE "TOOL" examination in statistics will be given on Friday, Feb. 22, beginning at 1 p.m. in a room to be designated later. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 301 University Hall, by Feb. 15.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASS, meeting on Saturday, from 9-10:30 in the Guild Gallery, will resume Feb. 9 under supervision of Pat Dault. Class is open to children aged 5 to 9; cost for the 16 weeks is \$20. Registration and first class are on Feb. 9, 9 a.m. at the Guild Gallery, 130½ S. Clinton.

INTER-UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room, IMU to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

STUDENTS who signed for a 1962 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily, except Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 201, Communications Center.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C-103 East Hall) should report any change of address and record any academic data necessary to bring their credentials up-to-date for second semester.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the East Conference Room, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

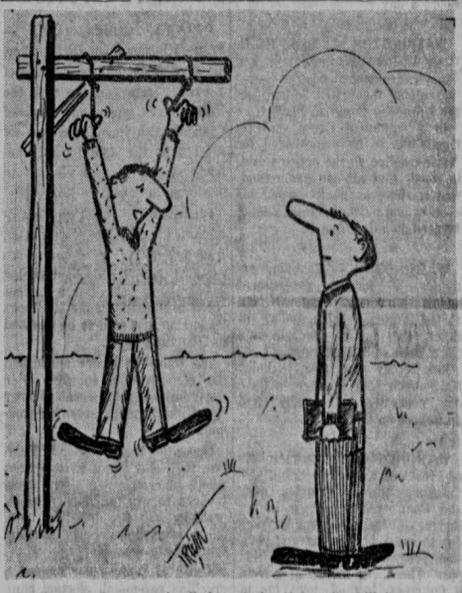
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-6:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 10:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday; Saturday, 2-11 p.m., Sunday.

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the fall and spring semesters except during university holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call x2463 or x4465.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Harry Marker. League members wanting sitters or parents who are interested should call 7-4253.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2240 during week-day afternoons.

Bill Roberts, A1
Hillcrest W-216



Nest-ce pas?

by
NAN GAUTHIER

Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! Welcome to the 200th and some odd session at SUI. The administration welcomes your money. Instructors welcome your vain attempts to outwit them. Iowa City welcomes your courage. Exams welcome your misfortune. Classes welcome your interest. Fellow students welcome your ability to lower curves. Book stores welcome your gullibility. And SUI welcomes YOU!

Grades, as usual, are causing hypertension and that "They're out to get me" feeling. A few speedy instructors are posting the marks and before long (only a month) the University will send out its lovely grade slips, perhaps along with one saying you slipped. But don't let grades disappoint you — they're no big thing. If you get an F, just feel frustrated because you did study some for that 5 hour course. And just be discouraged if you receive a D: they're frequent and at least you get a point per hour. If you're among the multitude who get Cs, be content. That's average. Some get Bs, and they should feel blessed, for blessed are those who have the will to work for them and the fortune to receive them. Or if by chance you acquire an A in a course, you can be sure it's an accident. But don't tell your parents that — they think this is like high school!

Registration seemed typical this semester, as few escaped the humdrum with satisfaction. I know one student who spent three hours in the process. There must be some way to eliminate the confusing and frustrating procedure. In 1913 it was simple: you called your advisor, completed and signed your schedule, paid your tuition, called the registrar, gave him your application and you completed the task. Of course, then SUI only claimed 2700 students.

But I guess this complex registration prepares new students for the colorful life at SUI: This is an SUI line-up-color it card and gray; and this is your ID card — color it necessary and lost. It seems like you can't do anything here without waiting in line for an hour and then presenting your ID. But you get used to it, sometime!

I hope the recent issue on premarital sex relations doesn't influence any decisions on the coed's hours question. It could scare some and force them to overprotect our sweet and innocents.

I'm strongly in favor of the idea tried at University of Michigan: if you're 21, a key means no hours. This would be great in Iowa: those who lose their key-club keys could replace them with dorm keys.

At last students had an opportunity to rank their instructors. (And that can be taken both ways.) I noticed a lot of punched out 5s scattered around campus. It looks like the pros really got ranked. And wouldn't you know, the ratings were on IBM machine-graded cards. Is this so students won't add any of their own comments?

I read that the U.S. hopes to have a man on Mars in 40 years. Just like everywhere else, Mars will soon become a scientific lab, then a New Frontier, then a vacationland and eventually a trouble spot. That's the way the world turns anymore. And students will be going to Mars for semester break, providing coeds under 21 can sign out for other planets!

Now the Corn State wants a college in the fertile farmlands of the west. This is the New Frontier, some say. But Phillip Roth and others call Iowa The Unprogressive, basing evidence on the weather, income, and the liquor situation. I may tend to agree with the latter, though I do feel Iowa has some hope.

Just look at SUI: right here in the heart of the cornfields, a top jazz artist will appear. Maybe the Beverly Hillbillies would be more appropriate. If they're good enough for the cover of a national magazine, they're good enough for SUI!

SUI Greek Houses Affiliate 37 Men

Thirty-six SUI students have affiliated with 11 fraternities since Thanksgiving according to information at the Office of Fraternities Affairs.

This total increases the number of first semester pledges to 73. New fraternity additions since Thanksgiving include:

Alpha Tau Omega: Richard L. Gruber, A1, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Robert L. Goodson, E2, Clinton; Robert H. Gallagher, A1, Cedar Rapids;

Beta Theta Pi: George P. C. Tompras, A1, St. Louis, Mo.; Emanuel G. Kraska, E3, Pocahontas; John A. Speer, E3, Hinsdale, Ill.; Bruce H. Vernon, A3, Sioux Center; W. H. Vanslingerland, B3, Leon; David L. Chapman, A2, Cedar Rapids; Jack D. Myers, A1, Madison Heights, Mich.;

Delta Tau Delta: Gary L. Richards, A3, Corning;

Lambda Chi Alpha: Joseph B. Slater, A3, Templeton; Jon A. Sedlacek, A3, Pocahontas; Douglas F. Iden, A3, Park Ridge, Ill.; Richard W. Claussen, A1, Grand Mound;

Phi Delta Theta: John H. Niland, A1, Anityville, N.Y.;

Phi Gamma Delta: Melvin K. Sharp, A1, Creston; Stuart S. Young, A1, Chatham, N.J.; Larry J. Hoffman, A1, E. St. Louis, Ill.;

Rho Chi: William J. Restelli, A1, Great Falls, Mont.; Michael D. Quigley, A1, Davenport; Donnie J. Conkel, A1, Polk City; James F. Morrow, A1, Atlantic;

Psi Kappa Psi: James D. Ellis, A2, Ottumwa;

Phi Kappa Sigma: Jimmy K. Lynk, A1, Vinton; Larry L. Hintze, E3, Davenport;

Sigma Nu: George R. Tracy, A2, Shenandoah;

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Clifford N. Wilder, A1, Sioux City; Stephen R. Irvine, A2, Newton; James M. Moses, A1, Escanaba, Mich.; Karl P. Noonan, A1, Davenport; Blake E. Oleson, A1, Badger;

Sigma Pi: William F. Pohl, A1, Davenport;

SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED

Joan Wells, A1, Rochester, N.Y., to Jon Fister, A2, Carroll, Acacia.

Barbara Ann Bryant, A1, Cosgrove, to James A. Brown, B3, Lamda Chi Alpha, Jesup.

Marlene Wynn, A3, Monticello, Alpha Phi, to Parke Behn, B3, Monticello, State College of Iowa, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

ENGAGED

Steffi Williams, B3, Red Oak, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Dick Johnson, E4, Lowden, Iowa State University, Acacia.

Cheryl Immerfall, N3, Algona, to Fred Allen, West Branch.

Cyndee Lage, A2, Davenport, to Gary New, A4, Graham, Tex., University of Texas.

Caroline Brandt, A1, Ames, to Joe Serwick, A1, Ames, Iowa State University, Alpha Tau Omega.

Sandra Hansen, A1, Grand Mound, to Craig Henning, Calamus.

Sandra Gartner, A3, Titonka, to Marc Langland, A4, Zearing.

Martha Burton, A2, Waterloo, to Swede Larson, A2, Waterloo, Upper

Iowa University.

Diana Decker, N2, Des Moines, to Thomas Brooks, A3, Burlington, State College of Iowa.

Barbara Hanke, A1, Des Moines, to Gary Riggs, A3, Chariton.

Lynne Hohensell, A3, Boone, to Steven Miller, A3, Boone.

Lyn Sears, A3, Davenport, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Terry Mohr, E3, Rock Island, Iowa State University, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jan Janes, A3, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Gus Erickson, Spencer, Delta Chi.

Kathy McClure, N2, Alma, Mich., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Jim Addy, M4, Caldwell, N.J., Phi Beta Pi.

Barb Young, B3, Omaha, Neb., Alpha Phi, to Stew Hoffman, Omaha, Neb.

Panhellenic Announces Spring Rush

The Women's Panhellenic Association has planned a short rushing period for the second semester, with information meetings for all rushees with their Rush Counselor on Saturday, Feb. 16, in their dormitory.

The Association said that no other rushing is planned for the second semester, so this period will provide the only opportunity that girls interested in sorority affiliation will have for accepting membership this year.

To be eligible for rushing and pledging, each student must have a 2.2 or higher cumulative average in college work completed, or, if entering for second semester as a freshman, must have graduated in the upper half of her high school class with a 2.5 or higher grade point.

In addition, each student must be officially registered for rushing in the Panhellenic Office, Room 111, University Hall, before 12 noon Monday, Feb. 16.

Girls registered for rush earlier this year do not re-register, but all rushees participating in second semester rush must at the end of the meetings on Saturday, Feb. 16. Girls living in Currier Hall and in town will meet in the Association Room on the first floor South Corridor in Currier Hall. Girls living in Burge Hall will meet in the Private Dining Room, main floor, south west corner.

The Panhellenic Council has set up the following schedule for rushing:

Saturday, Feb. 16. INFORMATION MEETING FOR RUSHEES at 10:30 a.m. with Rush Counselors in designated dormitory area.

Saturday, Feb. 23. OPEN HOUSES from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.; which all rushees must attend. Dress is school clothes with flats.

Sunday, Feb. 24. Rushees receive invitations for SUNDAY PARTIES from their Rush Counselor in designated dormitory area. Dress for parties is street clothes with heels and hose.

Monday, Feb. 25. Rushees receive invitations for PREFERENCE PARTIES. Dress is dressy dresses.

Tuesday, Feb. 26. INVITATIONS TO PLEDGE are delivered to rushees by Rush Counselors. Pledging services for all girls pledged. Dress is school clothes.



Wool Contest Winner

Cecily Wheeler models the suit which she made in one of her home economics classes at SUI. She won a \$100 Savings Bond for the Most Versatile Use of Wool, at the national Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest in Las Vegas last month.

Cecily Wheeler Represents Iowa; Wins \$100 Bond

Cecily Ann Wheeler, A3, Bettendorf, represented the state of Iowa in the national Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest held Jan. 18-22 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Cecily had previously been named state winner in the Senior Division of the Iowa Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest. This enabled her to enter the national competition, where she was awarded a \$100 Savings Bond from Homestead Woolen Mills for the Most Versatile Use of Wool.

Cecily is a home economics major at SUI, and she demonstrated and modeled a wool suit which she had made in one of her classes. The girls were judged on their modeling ability, the fit of the garment, and the construction, Cecily said.

Her suit is a camel color, with a modified bell shaped skirt, box jacket with three quarter length sleeves, and novelty off-center buttons on the jacket front.

Cecily is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Miss Pettingill Heads New Alpha Chi Omega Officers

Alpha Chi Omega elected new officers to be installed Feb. 10. Elected president was Bonnie Pettingill, A3, Rock Rapids.

Other new officers are: Carolyn Huebner, A3, La Grange, Ill., vice president; Linda Rebec, A3, Cedar

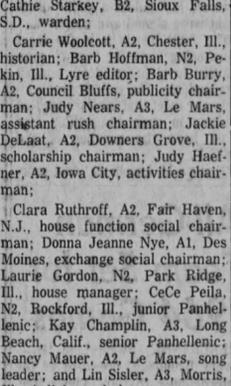
Rapids, pledge trainer; Diane Gellert, B3, Holstein, treasurer; Kay Drennan, A2, Moline, Ill., assistant treasurer; Sandra Engle, A2, Burlington, recording secretary; Eleanor Upchurch, N2, Chariton, corresponding secretary; Lynn Burkhardt, A2, Independence, chaplain; Cathie Starkey, B2, Sioux Falls, S.D., warder;

Carrie Woolcott, A2, Chester, Ill., historian; Barb Hoffman, N2, Peekin, Ill., Lyre editor; Barb Burry, A2, Central Bluffs, publicity chairman; Judy Nears, A3, Le Mars, assistant rush chairman; Jackie DeLaat, A2, Downers Grove, Ill., scholarship chairman; Judy Haefner, A2, Iowa City, activities chairman;

Clara Ruthroff, A2, Fair Haven, N.J., house function social chairman; Donna Jeanne Nye, A1, Des Moines, exchange social chairman; Laurie Gordon, N2, Park Ridge, Ill., house manager; CeCe Peila, N2, Rockford, Ill., junior Panhellenic; Kay Champlin, A3, Long Beach, Calif., senior Panhellenic; Nancy Mauer, A2, Le Mars, sorority leader; and Lin Sisler, A3, Morris, Ill., judiciary chairman.



BONNIE PETTINGILL



MIKE CARVER

Mike Carver Serves Second Year as D Tau D President

Delta Tau Delta social fraternity has announced its officers and committee chairmen for the 1963-64 year. Michael Carver, A3, Waverly, was re-elected by his second team as president.

Other officers and committee heads are: Carl Brunst, A2, Maywood, Ill., vice president; Larry Foster, A2, Brooklyn, treasurer; Dick Wilson, A2, Waterloo, assistant treasurer; Clark Valentine, A2, Davenport, recording secretary; Dave Recher, A2, Mt. Prospect, Ill., corresponding secretary.

John Pletcher, E1, Clarion, sergeant-at-arms; Larry Stropes, A3, Wichita, Kan., rush chairman; Dick Efland, P2, Canton, Ill., scholarship chairman; Rich Edler, A1, Homewood, Ill., alumni relations chairman; Dan Sears, A2, Cedar Rapids, pledge trainer; John Helm, A2, Marshalltown, and Dave Hvidston, A2, Clinton, social chairmen.

Ernie Shafer, A2, Rockford, Ill.,

house and grounds manager; Rich Edler, guide; Jim Martin, A2, Cedar Rapids, activities chairman; Dick Wilson, publicity chairman; Larry Goettsch, A2, Monticello, song leader.

Wernick Named New Delta Sigma Pi President

Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity elected Richard Wernick, B3, Bentonville, Ark., president for the spring semester.

Other officers named after the January elections were Charles Jonas, B3, Cedar Rapids, first vice president; Patrick Reynolds, B3, Orient, secretary; James Burke, B3, Iowa City, treasurer; Mervyn Thede, B3, Eldridge, treasurer; Charles Stock, B3, Stanwood, chancellor.



RICHARD WERNICK

Pi Phi's Elect Becky Ross 1963 House President

Pi Beta Phi sorority recently announced the newly elected officers which will serve for the coming year. Becky Ross, A3, Shenandoah, was named president.

Other officers were Diane Durfee, A3, Omaha, Neb., vice president; Linda Markulin, A3, Elmhurst, Ill., and Marilyn Steele, A2, Pottsville, pledge trainers; Ann Lorack, A3, Mendota, Ill., scholarship; Sue Cote, A2, Eldora, assistant treasurer; Mary Bywater, A3, Iowa City, corresponding secretary; Linda Cossitt, Dx, La Grange, Ill., recording secretary; Julie Stewart, A3, Des Moines, efficiency chairman.

Diane Durfee, senior Panhellenic representative; Ann Davis, A2, Des Moines, junior Panhellenic representative; Muriel Pfister, A3, Decorah, judiciary; Linda Fehseke, A2, Madison, house manager; Buzzy Blakey, A3, Moline, Ill., and Jana Bulmer, N2, Midland, Mich.,

social; Rachel Stock, A3, Early, Rapids, programs.

Tani Graft, A2, Olin, activities; Becky Prough, A2, Kirkwood, Mo., Magazine and Settlement School; Joan Immer, A2, Park Ridge, Ill., Pi Phi Times; Lassie Durbrow, A2, Dubuque, intramurals; Rae Rembold, A3, Iowa City and Pam Shannon, A2, Davenport, censors.



BECKY ROSS

Fashion Unveiled

By LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP) — Ageless Coco Chanel topped her own show Tuesday as the high priestess of Paris fashions unveiled her collection in a packaged show room.

Coco once said she wouldn't be caught making a braided suit — but there she was in a stunning braided beige tweed suit, embroidered at the edges in navy blue with a matching blouse.

The collection featured a new apron panel skirt for day and evening wear. There were plenty of colorful tweeds in this showing and Coco emphasized coarse two- and three-tone weaves. She also exhibited long unfitted dress-length coats over dresses with silk print tops attached to the skirt.

Also stressed were sequins for evening in all jet, gold, silver and bronze on liquid one-piece dresses, sheaths or cardigan suits.

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HAWKEYE SPORTS SCOPE

By Bill Pemble

PROMPTED BY a column by Mr. Al Grady of the other daily, this reporter hustled up to Athletic Director Evashevski's office to check on a rather alarming situation. Being a native Iowan, I was puzzled to hear that (quote from Mr. Grady):

"There were for instance three high school players in the state who won some sort of mention on the All-American high school team picked by Scholastic Magazine. Present indications are that none of them can be enrolled here, based on rank in high school class and scores on college entrance exams." (Ed. note, bold emphasis is mine.)

This statement, which I found to be true, would severely handicap football coach Jerry Burns in his plan to try to recruit more Iowans for the football team. But, closer to home, a football player from my home town named Tony Baker was one of the men so honored by Scholastic Magazine. Having made a couple of trips to Burlington to watch young Mister Baker in action, I found him to be an excellent football player and one perhaps capable of playing a good brand of Big Ten football. Therefore, I felt that this statement by Mr. Grady might have included Mr. Baker.

Last semester, for the first time, Iowa used a new method to screen potential athletes. I should say that this system was in effect for the first time, since all freshmen athletes at Iowa were admitted under the plan.

It works this way: all prospective athletic grant-in-aid candidates are evaluated on the basis of standing in their graduating class. If they pass their first qualification, they are given the American College Test (ACT) Board's test which is required for entrance to the University. The test score and the rank in class are rated on a scale in order to determine the grade point expectation of the prospective Hawkeye. If this shows that he may earn a 1.7 grade point average, he is accepted, if not — scram. The 1.7 is based on a 4.0 scale here which requires just better than a C minus average.

Evashevski feels that this program has worked out to expectations and that many of the other schools will begin using it. It does, however, restrict Iowa's player recruitment and limits the number of players that can be placed under consideration by the Athletic Department.

But, to make a short story long, I finally asked Evy about the status of young Baker. It turns out that Mister Baker wasn't among those mentioned in Mister Grady's column. So, the young lad may enroll at Iowa, which would make many fans in Southeast Iowa happy, and some of the other Big Ten coaches unhappy.

SHED A TEAR for Arno Buntrock, the likeable Hawkeye trainer. Arno is also the instructor for the skate and ski class which is offered here for the first time this semester. But then, out comes old man sol-and-chases all the snow away before the class can get under way. Probably the only people in the University who are unhappy to see the white stuff go are Arno and the students who signed up for the course.

Iowa Students To Compete In Union Tourney, Feb. 14

Iowa will be represented by 17 students in the games competition at the Regional Association of College Unions Tournament at Lawrence, Kansas, on Feb. 14.

The students will compete in bowling, billiards, chess and table tennis against representatives from college unions in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

Iowa will field five-man teams in men and women's bowling, a four-man chess team, three billiards entrants and a table tennis contestant.

Men's bowling team members include Jack Burns, Li, Muscatine; John Duhin, A2, Iowa City; Ronald Hedglin, A1, Ransom, Ill.; Ronald Macloskey, A1, Omaha, Neb.; and

Robert Walton, A3, Des Moines. Women bowlers are Karen Clements, A2, Waterloo; Frances Feuer, A2, Winnetka, Ill.; Dixie Gilderbloom, A4, Pleasantville; Harriet Rasmus, A1, Cherokee; and Sandra Ruppenkamp, A2, Ft. Madison.

Chess team members are Raymond Ditrachs, G, Iowa City; Andrew Lacs, A4, Burlington; Mohammed Mahdavi, G, Teheran, Iran; and George Scriabine, G, Iowa City.

Competitors in billiards include Robert Bowlsby, A3, Clinton; Dennis Cordle, A3, Iowa City; and Frances Feuer, A2, Winnetka, Ill.

Charles Huang, G, Taipei, Taiwan, will represent SU1 in table tennis.

Loyola Does Top-Notch Job Of Recruiting

CHICAGO — A recruiting system that Coach George Ireland says is based entirely on sincerity and honesty has established a basketball dynasty that should have a long reign at Loyola.

The Ramblers are ranked No. 2 in the nation, have a 20-game winning streak, and, apparently, are headed toward a showdown with No. 1 Cincinnati in the NCAA finals at Louisville next month.

Three years ago, after a mediocre record of winning 21 and losing 25 in two seasons, Ireland launched a systematic recruiting drive.

It produced 6-foot-2½ Jerry Harkness, a top All-America candidate with a left-handed shot as soft as a mother's kiss; 6-6 Vic Rouse, 6-7 Les Hunter, 6-2 Ron Miller and 5-10 John Egan, the only home grown product.

Harkness, from the Bronx, is the only senior. The rest are juniors, Miller also is from the Bronx. Rouse and Hunter are from Pearl High in Nashville, Tenn.

As a team they are averaging 97.9 points and 61.4 rebounds a game and have a field goal percentage of .449.

"It's no secret in the recruiting world that I have a direct line into New York and Nashville," says Ireland.

"When Harkness arrived here, he was under the wing of Clarence Red, the first of our great Negro stars. If, during his stay with us, Harkness had not been treated right, or had not been satisfied, the whole recruiting complex would have broken down.

Harkness, in turn, interested Miller in Loyola. And Miller a year ago brought in Billy Smith and Pablo Robertson, No. 6 and 7 men on the squad as sophomores, from New York.



'I Understand He Adheres Strictly To The Old School of Coaching'

Potent Northwestern Is Foe —

Wildcats To Throw Varied Attack at Iowa

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's defenses don't have enough trouble defending one offense — Saturday night they face three basic offenses when the Hawks meet fast-improving Northwestern at Chicago.

"While most teams run only one basic pattern, the Wildcats have three that they use all the time against man-to-man defenses," Iowa scout and Assistant Coach Dick Schultz explained Wednesday. "They probably have more offenses than any other team we'll play this year."

The Hawkeyes will be out to collect their fourth Big Ten win after losing to non-conference Loyola of Chicago, 86-68, last Saturday.

Northwestern holds ninth place in the conference standings with a 2-4 record in league play. The Wildcats, after leading Ohio State throughout the game, made two costly errors in the closing minutes to lose to the Buckeyes, 72-70. Saturday night, Northwestern discovered that scoring 100 points helps insure a win as it defeated Indiana, 100-87.

Schultz had high praise for Wildcat guards Bill Gibbs and Richie

Falk who team up with forward Rick Lopossa to lead the Northwestern offense.

Captain Gibbs, a 6-2 senior, is characterized as a "real fine outside shooter" as is the 5-10 Falk who can dunk the ball. Falk has been the Wildcats' scoring leader in recent games, tallying 32 against Ohio State and 34 against Indiana.

John Miller, 6-5 senior who can hook with either hand, and Bill Woislaw, 6-9, have been changing off at center for the Wildcats. Woislaw was the starting center last season, but has not fully recovered from a knee operation.

Marty Riessen, a 6-1 junior letterman, holds the other forward spot and has taken over as the Wildcats' playmaker.

Northwestern is as unpredictable on defense as offense. Coach Schultz said, "You can expect almost anything as they have used the zone, man-to-man and a combination of both this year." The Iowa assistant revealed that the Hawkeyes are expecting some kind of zone, but added that the Wildcats played a zone against Purdue, man-to-man against Ohio State, and a combination against Illinois. "Northwestern is not a real strong rebounding team," Schultz

asserted. "We feel that the Wildcats are about at our level and that Northwestern is a team that we should be able to rebound against equally."

Hawkeye statistics released Wednesday showed that Jimmy Rodgers still heads the Iowa team in the two major departments, scoring and rebounding. The 6-3 sophomore has a 54 point bulge over his nearest competitor in the scoring race with 210 points to Joe Redding's 156.

Rodgers' lead in the rebounding department is being threatened by 6-6 Dave Roach who has snagged 86 rebounds to Rodgers' 87.

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AAU, NCAA Continue Fight For Control of Amateurs

By STEVE SNIDER
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Some one just didn't listen.

That's the only reasonable explanation a neutral observer can give whenever one of those "peace settlements" between the AAU and NCAA blows up.

Important people have been talking to the feudists struggling for control of amateur athletics in America, but someone on one side or another didn't listen to what was said — or didn't want to.

Two "settlements" were announced and later repudiated because negotiators couldn't agree on what they'd agreed on in the first place.

And they've listened to some mighty forthright people: Olympic President Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson pleaded with the warring factions to get together so the mammoth task of producing a team for the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo could proceed as scheduled.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy buzzed in from Washington during the height of the Cuban crisis in an effort to drive them toward a settlement.

President John F. Kennedy publicly remonstrated with them. And Gen. Douglas MacArthur issued a "field order" that apparently isn't being carried out to the letter.

At mid-week the AAU and the NCAA — through its U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) — still were arguing about the same things that started the war and even if a new "truce" were declared today there's no guarantee it would last unless a public document were signed and notarized.

The AAU insists it is the legal sanctioning body for "open" competition involving students against non-students. The college group insists any meet that involves student athletes in open competition also must have the sanction of the USTFF.

That's a bit known as "dual sanc-

tioning" and the AAU says it legally can't stand for any such nonsense because it has the local and sole sanctioning franchise granted by the International Federation.

It's the international group that has to pass on eligible entries for the Olympics. Hence, the International Federation could declare every athlete in the U.S. ineligible if it felt in the mood.

Gen. MacArthur thought he had the lads all lined up on this subject Jan. 19 and had some things put in writing indicating the college people would not ask for dual sanctioning.

But when they got together last weekend to sign the peace terms, things blew up again and one of the college representatives said later he had understood after the MacArthur sessions that "we'd have dual sanctioning" and so no peace was signed.

Generally, college athletes were permitted to run in the major indoor meets after the meeting with

the 82-year-old General but one of the holdouts was the Big Six conference on the Pacific Coast.

UCLA, a Big Six member, has one of the year's hot commodities in pole-vaulter C. K. Yang, a Nationalist Chinese decathlon star. Yang recently became one of the eight 16-foot pole-vaulters in the world.

But he hasn't competed yet in an AAU-sanctioned meet because no such meet has asked for "dual sanctioning" with the USTFF.

All sides agree on only one thing — the public has had it with the fuss. The public has been listening but hasn't heard much that made sense.

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SPORTS

CHATTER

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

WITH THE warm springlike weather of the past few days, one's thoughts might just stray toward the baseball diamond. Michigan's defending NCAA and International baseball champions began preparations for a 34-game schedule. Iowa plays the Wolverines a single game this year, May 3rd at Ann Arbor. University of Illinois players will be well-tanned and well-tested before they begin conference action April 26 against Michigan. The Illinois have a 22-game schedule listed as well as two tournaments. They are scheduled to compete in the Crescent City Tourney at New Orleans in the middle of March, then will journey to San Antonio, Texas April 8-13 for the Lackland Air Force tournament. A doubleheader here May 25th ends the Illinois schedule.



KAMPLING

MINNESOTA has two pole vaulters of repute back again this season, Chuck and Dick Morrow who last year tied for second in the conference indoor meet. Maybe Hawkeye coach Francis Cretzmyer could write a letter to Minnesota coach Jim Welch explaining the 'share-the-wealth' plan, in hopes of finding someone who knows how to use the fiberglass pole.

THE LATEST ratings of girls basketball teams by the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union find Guthrie Center number one, followed by Valley, West Des Moines; Evely; Valley, Elgin and Cedar Valley. Decatur, Carolyn Wiley, Central Semars, Leon, is the girls leading scorer with a 46.4 points per game average. Two other girls are averaging over forty points a game: Karen McCool of Guthrie Center, 45.7 and Peggy Petersen, Evely, 42.2.

The girls teams start their tournament grind next week with Sectional tournament action scheduled. Local area contests find Solon against Middle Amana and Cosgrove (until last week in the top

20 teams in the state) against Lisbon in Monday night contests at Solon. At West Liberty, the host school faces Durant in the only game Monday night. Sectional semi-finals are scheduled for Wednesday with finals Friday.

A WEEK from Saturday the University of Iowa's swimming pool will be host to the top prep tankmen in the state, as the first four place winners in this week's two district meets battle it out for the state championship trophy.

The University High Bluehaws will swim at Clinton this Saturday in a district meet. Other teams in this district include: Clinton, a team that has won the championship more than any other; Jefferson and Washington of Cedar Rapids; West and Central of Davarport and Muscatine. The second district meet is at Des Moines.

MICHIGAN STATE'S 245-pound football end keeps pretty busy on Spartan home basketball nights. He plays in the preliminary game against the MSU frosh, then makes a fast change to join the brass band and play tuba during the varsity game.

NOT LONG AGO a capacity crowd of 2,013 jammed Michigan State's IM Sports Arena to watch Oklahoma's grapplers tangle with the Spartans. A capacity crowd of 15,000 is not expected in the Iowa Field House Friday night to watch coach Dave McCuskey's Hawkeyes wrestle Northwestern, but I hope a good turnout will greet "McCuskey's Maulers" in their first home meet of the year.

LAST SEPTEMBER, City High Junior Bob Falls made quite an entry into the football campaign, carrying three times in his first game, and scoring on all three carries with runs of 12, 24 and 48 yards. Bob's debut into the wrestling world a few weeks later was not quite as spectacular, however. He was called on to replace an injured Hawkeye who had won his first match, and moved into the championship bracket. He was pinned twice, both times in less than three minutes, but still could smile and say, "who else only wrestled twice, got beat twice, but still took fourth place."

Maury Wills To Be Honored As 'Athlete of Year' Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fleet Maury Wills, the Los Angeles Dodgers' shortstop who uses National League basepaths as his own private race track, will be honored Thursday night as the 1962 athlete of the year.

A runaway winner in the annual Associated Press poll, Wills will be feted as the world's top athlete at a dinner sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Wills will receive the Frederick C. Miller Memorial Trophy, presented by the Eagles annually on the basis of the AP poll of the nation's sports writers and sportscasters. The award is named for the late Milwaukee brewer and sportsman killed in a plane crash.

Sports notables who have accepted invitations to join in honoring Wills include Manager Walt Alton of the Dodgers, former Notre Dame football coach Terry Brennan; Mrs. Babe Ruth, widow of baseball's immortal slugger; Robert Maduro, vice president of the Jacksonville club in the International League, and Circuit Judge Robert C. Cannon of Milwaukee, legal representative for major league baseball players.

Don't Look Now Sonny, Yon Cassius Is Nearing

NEW YORK (AP) — Ambitious, young, Cassius Clay has been promoted to No. 2 heavyweight contender in the latest monthly ratings of Ring Magazine.

The 21-year-old, undefeated Louisville slugger was raised from fifth in the ratings released Wednesday. Eddie Machen, the perennial top contender from Portland, Ore., temporarily was dropped from the top ten because of illness.

Floyd Patterson, the former heavyweight champion, was raised from second to first contender. Doug Jones of New York, who met Clay in New York March 13, moved up from fourth to third.

Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, another former champion, was lifted from sixth to fourth. Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., who was

knocked out by Jones, was demoted from third to sixth.

Thailand's Pone Kingpetch was named "Fighter of the Month" for his title victory over Japan's Fighting Harada. Pone became the first heavyweight champion ever to regain the 112-pound crown.



CASSIUS CLAY
Moves Up in Rankings

Orioles Boss Says Frick Will Not Quit

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lee MacPhail, president and general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, doesn't put much stock in reports that Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick will retire before his contract expires in 1965.

"Frick is still the commissioner. All this talk is rather silly since his contract still has several years to go," said MacPhail, who is one of several baseball executives mentioned as the possible successor to Frick.

Others mentioned are Joe Cronin, American League president; E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers; Judge Robert Cannon, legal adviser to the major league players, and Joe L. Brown, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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Robby Doesn't Quit

Robinson Signed by Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — It now is official that Frank Robinson, the Cincinnati Reds' slugging outfielder, isn't quitting baseball. He signed Wednesday to play another long season.

Robinson, who made a strong bid for the National League batting championship in 1962 with a .342 average, announced at the close of the season he was quitting the game.

Actually, no one ever took him very seriously but that was what the man said.

Anyhow, Robinson and his outfield partner, Vada Pinson, showed up Wednesday in the office of Bill DeWitt, president and general manager of the Reds, and signed their 1963 contracts.

Admittedly Robinson will be the highest paid Cincinnati player in the club history. The best guess

was at about \$60,000. Pinson's contract was figured at somewhere between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

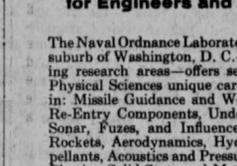
When asked whether he meant it when he said he would retire, Robinson said, "Yes, but with this kind of a contract I changed my mind."

Robby apparently had made up his mind before Wednesday, however. At a Cincinnati Baseball Writers Association banquet on Jan. 12 he told of his plans for spring training.

Getting back to the money angle, DeWitt said Robinson's 1962 contract was the high for the Reds — an estimated \$40,000.

"This one is higher by far," said DeWitt.

Robinson's fancy batting average in 1962 came after a slow April start during which he hit less than .200. He went on, however, to club 39 home runs and bat in 136 tallies. He was the National League slugging champion with an average of .624.



FRANK ROBINSON
Reds' Slugger Signs

Big Boxing Card Set for Mar. 16

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Promoter George Parnassus announced a triple world title fight card Wednesday featuring welterweight champion Emile Griffith and challenger Luis Rodriguez in Dodger Stadium March 16.

The other fights will match featherweight champion Davey Moore vs. Sugar Ramos, and Eddie Perkins vs. Battling Torres for the vacant junior welterweight championship.

Each fight will be scheduled for 15 rounds. This will be the first boxing card for the big baseball stadium.

Papp, Red Boxer, Wins, Keeps Title

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Laszlo Papp, Hungary's European middleweight champion, knocked out Britain's George Aldridge in the last minute of the 15th and final round of their title fight, Wednesday night.

The 37-year-old, undefeated Hungarian, only pro athlete in the Communist bloc, flattened the bloodied Briton with a barrage of punches after leading all the way.

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Phoenix Open May Have First Pro Double Winner

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The \$35,000 Phoenix Open, sixth stop on professional golf's annual treasure hunt, could very well produce the first double winner of 1963.

Champions of all five tournaments since the calendar change will be among par-busters beginning a four-day assault on the flat, low-scoring desert course at Arizona Country Club Thursday.

Arnold Palmer, top money winner in 1960 and again last year, will gun for his third straight Phoenix title. He had to beat Doug Sanders in a playoff for the \$5,300 first prize in 1961 but led all the way and breezed home with a whopping

12-stroke margin last February.

Challenging his defense will be the others of golf's big three — Palm Springs champion Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, whose triumph at San Diego helped him amass the largest bankroll.

Nicklaus established himself as something of a playoff giant by clobbering Player in an extra 18 at Palm Springs Monday. Last year, his first as a pro, he won the U.S. Open by whipping Palmer in a playoff and then conquered both Palmer and Player in the three-man show billed as the World Series of Golf.

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Campus Notes

Band Auditions

Auditions for the SUI Hawkeye Concert band and the Symphony band will be held through Friday of next week, according to Frederick Ebbs, director of bands at SUI.

The Symphony band gives four formal concerts a year and goes on a tour of Midwest cities each spring. This year the group will visit Des Moines, Eagle Grove, Spencer, LeMars, Denison, and Grinnell in March. In addition, the band appears on programs during Commencement week.

An audition can be scheduled by calling the band office, ext. 2322. Men and women accepted for membership in the bands can earn scholastic credit for their participation.

Merger Talks

The possible merger of Iowa City and adjacent University Heights came under serious discussion at the Iowa City Council meeting Tuesday night.

University Heights is a suburban residential area with a population of nearly 1,000. Mayor Russell Ross, associate professor of political science, said Wednesday that he feels University Heights should be a part of Iowa City but does not know how many members of the U-Heights Council and citizens agree with his view.

Iowa City City Manager Carsten Leikvold suggested at the council meeting that an inventory be taken of University Heights residents to determine what kind of a community of interest exists.

Leikvold also discussed some of the mutual problems of the two communities such as fire protection, sewers, water, and animal control.

Church Meeting

Circle No. 2 of Zion Lutheran Church will meet in the Parish House on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Instant Aquinas

A recorded lecture on St. Thomas Aquinas and Thomasmism will be the feature of Friday's meeting of the graduate chapter of Newman Club.

The lecture, "Instant Aquinas: St. Thomas on Tape," will be given by Fred Flynn of the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn. at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St.

The public is welcome and refreshments will be served.

Treger Recital

Prof. Charles Treger, recently awarded first place in the Henryk Wieniawski Violin Competition in Poland, will make his first recital appearance in the United States on April 21 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Reserved seats will be available at \$3 and \$2.50. General admission tickets will cost \$1.50.

The concert will be sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Reservations can be made by calling the Hillel office at 8-0778.

Guild Gallery Show

The Guild Gallery will hold the opening of the sixth show of the season Sunday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the gallery, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. Paintings, pottery, prints, and drawings will be exhibited.

The show will run through March 2. Weekday hours are from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, from 8 to 12 p.m.; and Sundays from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Wanted: Guitarist

The orchestra for "The Threepenny Opera" requires the services of a banjo-guitarist. Anyone interested should call Prof. Herald Stark, x2273, or Dr. John Terfloth, x2231, University Theatre. Rehearsals for the orchestra will begin early next week.

"The Threepenny Opera," to be produced by University Theatre, will open Feb. 28.

SUI Receives Grants, Gifts

Gifts and grants of more than half a million dollars have been accepted for SUI by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

Included in the \$500,673.24 accepted for SUI was \$386,999.15 for research projects, \$48,681.52 for scholarships and fellowships, \$2,705 for student training programs and \$32,187.57 for miscellaneous projects.

The scholarship funds will provide financial aid for 70 SUI students during the 1963-64 school year.

Research grants will support studies in dentistry, chemistry, internal medicine, bacteriology, anatomy, surgery, radiology, pediatrics, pharmacology, and hydraulic research.

FREE MILK

BOMBAY, Ind. (UPI) — Mrs. John Kenneth Galbraith, wife of the U.S. Ambassador, Wednesday inaugurated a daily free milk program for 350,000 Bombay school children as an extension of a CARE feeding program.

Sulowan's Observations —

Getting Voting Rights Is A Problem For Mississippi Negroes, Says Keller

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles by Walter Keller, G. Brooklyn, N.Y., describing the situation in Clarksdale, Miss. Keller was one of the five SUI students to go to Clarksdale last weekend to deliver a load of food and clothing collected by the Student Association on Racial Equality.)

By WALTER R. KELLER
Written for The Daily Iowan

The Facts

1. The total population of Mississippi's Third Congressional District (including Coahoma Co. — Clarksdale) is over 300,000 and of this number over 240,000 are Negroes. Of this number less than 5,000 Negroes are registered voters.

2. No Negro has held any public office in the Delta area since Reconstruction days.

3. Negroes are not employed except as the lowest menials in white-owned shops and stores.

4. Clarksdale has many industries. Negroes are not employed in them, with the exception of the large rubber plant — the only unionized industry in Clarksdale (United Rubber Works FCU). This

plant is fully integrated.

Behind the Facts

1. As early as 1942 there were sporadic attempts to organize the Negroes for purposes of voting registration. Very few Negroes succeeded in registering.

The historic day for this movement and all related activities was August 23, 1961. On that day three Negroes attempted to quietly integrate the "white only" waiting room of the Illinois Central system in Clarksdale. They were hauled off to jail and charged with "disturbing the peace."

The justice of the peace handed out stiff sentences and the case was appealed to the county court. This was an historic trial for Mississippi, and its sister country, America. The first Negro lawyer ever to defend a case in a state court in Mississippi defended the three. He lost to an all-white jury. The decision is being appealed and the lawyer, R. Jess Brown, who has since won important decisions in Mississippi courts, will probably defend the three again.

This attempt at integration of an interstate railroad station touched off the series of variegated reprisals — economic, political and

otherwise — by the white supremacists of the Magnolia State.

During the ensuing months a concerted drive to register Negro voters was begun by COFO (Council of Federated Organizations) through its subsidiary agencies. The first major obstacle to successful Negro registration was the literacy test created in 1955 A.D. It consists of a series of twenty-one questions; numbers 18-20 read as follows:

"18. Write and copy in the space below, Section — of the Constitution of Mississippi: (Instruction to Registrar: You will designate the section of the Constitution and point out same to applicant.)"

"19. Write in the space below a reasonable interpretation (the meaning) of the section of the Constitution of Mississippi which you have just copied."

"20. Write in the space below a statement setting forth your understanding of the duties and obligations of citizenship under a Constitutional form of government."

COFO has started five classes to teach the state Constitution in Clarksdale alone. And so the Negroes can now pass the literacy test in large numbers. Not to be

outdone, the county officials have played every illegal trick imaginable to prevent the people from registering.

There is a poll tax. Negroes are given the run-around when they come to pay. The officials lie to them, saying that they must pay it to the Sheriff, directly, and, of course, that individual is never in. The U.S. Attorney General has been told about that obstacle (and its relatives).

For attempting to register, many sharecroppers have been denied surplus Federal aid by County authorities. These people, who have been receiving this aid for years, are told that the County can't afford to distribute it or that they, the workers, are ineligible. Both are lies. Legal proceedings against the County are underway.

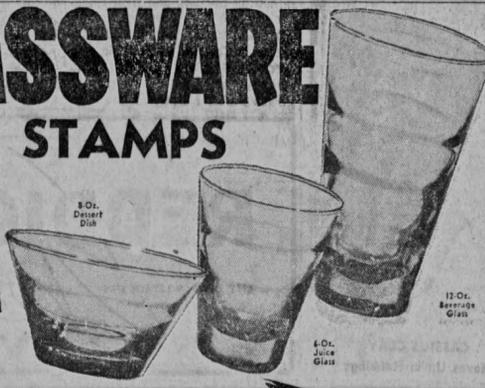
A carefully organized boycott of most of the white-owned stores and shops in downtown Clarksdale has been going on for some time. The effectiveness of this action is marked and growing. Six businesses have been forced to close. This action has been promoted due to reprisals by the store owners against the Negroes trying to register.

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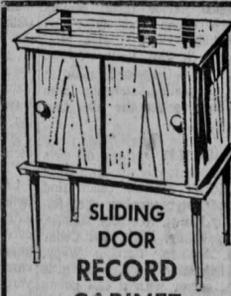


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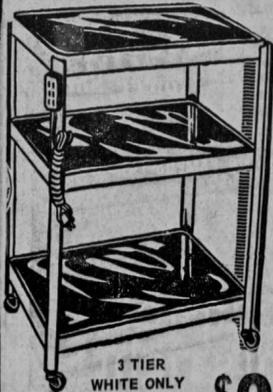
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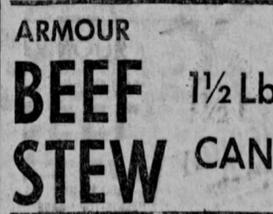
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Biology Grant Given to SUI

The National Science Foundation has granted SUI \$78,000 to train 60 Iowa biology instructors to use new teaching materials.

The 60 teachers will be selected from applicants to attend an eight-week summer institute for Biology Teachers on the Iowa City campus.

The SUI summer program is designed to assist Iowa biology teachers to adopt the new biology program in their schools, explained Robert E. Yager, SUI professor of science education and director of the program. Iowa teachers can apply through mid-February to attend the summer institute.

BACK TO SEA
BOMBAY (UPI) — The Pacific & Orient Liner Arcadia, which returned here with its 1,045 passengers after an engine broke down 220 miles at sea, will leave today, the lines announced Wednesday.

Advance Reservations Available for Comedy

Advance reservations may now be made for "Critic's Choice," the Ira Levin comedy to be presented by the Iowa City Community Theatre Feb. 14, 15 and 16 in Montgomery Hall at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

Advance reservations may be made by calling 8-5493. Tickets are \$1.25.

The play is to be presented in the round, with the audience on all four sides of the stage.

Production credits include: Lighting — Eugene Wiener, chairman; Mrs. Charles Myers and David Arens. Properties — Mrs. Myles Braverman and Dorothy Sherman, professor of speech pathology, co-chairman; Mrs. Edgar Rudi and Mrs. Charles Stiechler.

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Box Office — Mrs. Willard Hartup and Mrs. Robert McGlone.

Publicity — Mrs. William Ambrisco, chairman and Kay Chambers.

HOT BULL
WOLSTON, England (UPI) — Davis Thomas, 45-year-old farmer, went out to see how his bull was withstanding the cold weather. The bull gored him to death.

SUI, Iowa Banks Begin Special Loan Program

SUI and major banks throughout Iowa this month are beginning a cooperative program to make loans available to students to help them meet the costs of college.

SUI students who receive loans under the new program won't begin monthly repayments until four months after graduation.

The loan program will be affiliated with USA Funds, a non-profit service corporation which administers similar programs for many colleges.

The operation of the new loan fund is relatively simple, explained Charles Mason Jr., SUI director of student financial aid. A student needing a loan may obtain an application from the Office of Student Affairs and take it to a participating Iowa bank. The University will then certify the student's academic standing and USA Funds will "co-sign" the note.

Any student in good standing who has completed his freshman year is eligible for a loan. Students may borrow up to \$1,000 a year to a

total of \$3,000. Notes bear 6 per cent interest from the time the loan is made. Repayments will be spread over three years beginning four months after graduation.

For each \$1,000 the University deposits with USA Funds, \$12,500 is made available for long-term

loans to SUI students. To initiate the program, the SUI Foundation-Old Gold Development Fund deposited \$1,000, which was matched by USA Funds. This makes \$25,000 now available to SUI students. USA Funds invests deposits and earnings protect the endorsement of students' loans.

Mason said the program is on a trial basis. If student demands for loans exceed the initial amount, the University can make an additional deposit to increase the loans available. All Iowa banks may join the program.

Funds deposited with the organization would be returned to the University if the program were discontinued and student loans repaid. He noted that no tax refunds are involved in the program. Funds made available by the SUI Foundation-OGDF were contributed by SUI alumni and friends.

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OKAY

DON'T FALL IN

By Mort Walker

Sociologist Explains Why a Joke is Funny

By CELE FERNER
Staff Writer

"There are many serious things spoken in jest, but there are millions of more foolish things offered in earnest!" This appeared to be the basic philosophy of Roy Francis, professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota, as he spoke on "Sociology of Humor" Tuesday night.

Contrary to the expected actions of a sociologist, Francis said he did not use questionnaires asking "How often do you laugh at a joke? Sometimes? Always?" and did not use stop watch tactics to measure average seconds of laughter. Rather, Francis said he looked at what makes jokes funny.

The situation of a joke must be looked at. It can involve either the end and the means used to obtain it or the interaction of people in the situation, he explained.

The "relationship" is fundamental in sociology, Francis added. If people stand on a corner and judge people going by according to friends, strangers, and enemies, they are concerned with "relationships" which are not biological concepts as other sciences use.

Meanings are also involved in humor and sociology. "To society," Francis continued, "meaning is a shared response. If people do not respond in the same way to a stimulus, there is no meaning." Sociology is always dealing with symbols and meanings growing out of interaction, he said.

"Man has advanced to the point where we have the notion that some things are funny," Francis said.

One element making the joke funny is the "butt" of the story, he said. It is an idea, person, or thing, he continued. Jokes may be used to deride, unite, or stereotype individuals or groups. Humor therefore exists in a social context. Words are nothing. It is the shared social experience that gives meaning and humor to them.

As "culture tells us what is humorous to a large extent," Francis continued, old jokes may not be funny today because social concepts have changed.

In the 1920s and 1930s there were more race and ethnic jokes than today, he said.

But ethnic jokes, said Francis, have dropped out today, due to a change in culture. In the 1920s America had a naturalization problem. Ethnic jokes at that time were a form of social control because they made part of the people iden-

tify themselves with the butt of the joke.

The racist jokes were a "paddle in the melting pot," said Francis. Today we have a more homogeneous, mass audience. The audience is more selective.

The sick joke, Francis continued, has become popular because it violates the sense of propriety. Use of inappropriate subject matter and words make the sick jokes favorites today.

An example Francis gave of a sick joke is:

"Can Sheldon come out and play with us?" asks a child. The mother of Sheldon replies, "But you know Sheldon has leprosy." To which the child replies, "Well then, can we come in and watch him rot?"

Such jokes, Francis claims, are an attempt by the public to protect themselves from drives for crippled children. He gave the example of a well known comedian promoting a drive for funds for a disease which takes half as many lives as does suicide. "Can you see a picture on a poster of a guy slitting his throat?" Francis asked.

Other jokes are not funny unless the listener actually believes the stereotypes of characters in the tales, continued Francis. "What did Rastus get married for? . . . Lord only knows, chil', he's still a-working' is not funny unless people believe the Negro actually shuns family duties and avoids work. People believing this are helped to rationalize keeping Negroes in inferior position, as well as obtaining enjoyment from the story, he said.

"If there is truth, humor cannot destroy it," believes Francis. "Truth can be shown in all lights. That which can be shown only in one light is questionable," he said.

Francis, who has been called a "way-out sociologist," specializes in methods and statistics, theory of social change, and democracy. He has written several books, including "The Rhetoric of Science" and "The Predicative Process."

Memorial Boys Home Plans Laid

Plans for the Jerry Rabiner Memorial Boys' Home, a project to combat juvenile delinquency, were presented to the Iowa City Lions Club Wednesday by Edward Peterson, former Boone Police Chief and head of the project.

The purpose of the home, which will be constructed near Ft. Dodge, will be to offer family-type living for boys eight to 15 years old who have shown that they may be potential delinquents.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rabiner, whose adopted son, Jerry, was killed in a traffic accident in 1953, donated 160 acres for the home and pledged 450 more — 20 acres for each additional five boys admitted to the home.

Boys will be referred with no restriction on race or creed to the home and will live in cottages with 12 to a cottage. Each cottage will be supervised by a married couple.

Boys will attend public school, attend the church of their choice, and take part in community activities. They will also be given vocational training as part of the home's program.

Peterson said the project has been spearheaded and supported by state policemen's associations since 1961. He said the first cottage is under construction now and should be ready by June 1.

'Work Like A Dog' Says Mrs. Egenes To GOP Women

Mrs. Sonja Egenes, unsuccessful Republican candidate for Fifth District Congressman, told a luncheon of the Johnson County Council of Republican Women Tuesday that "a woman candidate for political office must look like a girl, act like a lady, think like a man, and work like a dog."

Mrs. Egenes did not blame her sex for her defeat; she attributed the loss to the Democratic strength in the Fifth District and the adoption of a more conservative position by her opponent, incumbent Neal Smith.

She said that only after she had begun the campaign did she realize that she was "a woman in politics" and what this meant to her campaign.

Common Market Talks—

USSR Enters Rift

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) — The Soviet Union Wednesday stepped into the West European rift caused by France while former French Premier Rene Pleven called for a Kennedy-De Gaulle summit conference to try to repair the damage.

Delegates to the European Parliament here rallied to Britain's side in its efforts to enter the Common Market. In Bonn, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said his new friendship with France would not change the fact the United States remains "the vital factor for our security."

The Soviet maneuver was made in notes to France and West Germany protesting their new friendship treaty and warning that Moscow would regard nuclear arms for the West German Army an "immediate threat to its immediate interests and to its vital interests."

There had been speculation that French President Charles De Gaulle might be tempted to share with West Germany the nuclear striking force he is building in France. Moscow said this would mean a "serious deterioration" of the situation in Europe.

In London the House of Lords, both Conservative and Labor party peers, joined the swelling European anger over De Gaulle's thrust which halted Britain's Market entry.

Earl Attlee, who as Prime Minister helped lay the foundations of European unity, attacked De Gaulle by name. As the House of Lords rocked with laughter he said: "A good European, De Gaulle, — providing he is running Europe."

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home said despite Labor charges the Nassau talks between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had tarnished Britain's image, the talks showed that Britain is held in high repute abroad.

Home said it was vital that Britain maintain its own nuclear independent force and cited the same specter of a nuclear-armed West Germany that the Russians raised.

"If we were to discard our nuclear deterrent now, should we not be in a position, in a few years time, when France and Germany were the only nuclear powers in Europe?" Home asked. "It would be not only a bold but a very rash man who would take the United Kingdom out of the business now."

He pledged — as did Adenauer

Mississippi Negro Plight Is Criticized

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — A committee composed of both whites and Negroes charged Wednesday that "terror hangs over the Negro in Mississippi" and urged the Federal Government to do something about it.

The charge was in a report made by the eight-member state advisory committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

The report said the State Government was unwilling to correct the situation, taking the attitude "of obstruction of the realization of the rights of our citizens. And the Federal Government "has not provided the citizens of Mississippi the protection due them as American Citizens."

It said the Civil Rights Commission has a "unfulfilled obligation" to take actions in Mississippi.

A formal hearing, it said, "is more urgently needed in Mississippi than in practically any other state in the union."

The report said that Negroes in the state are subjected to police brutality and there is a widespread belief among law officers that they may mistreat Negroes because officers are "rarely tried on civil rights charges."

Headed by Mrs. Wallis Schutt of Jackson, a white housewife, the committee said its hearings "have established beyond a doubt that a formal inquiry into alleged civil rights denials in this state is an urgent necessity."

The report urged that the Justice Department prosecute all abuses of authority by officials in Mississippi.

Indian Classical Dance To Be Shown Tonight

An 8-year-old student of the 2,000-year-old Indian classical dance will present a recital at 7:30 tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Chinese Language and Area Center, Deepa Venkatesan will perform "Bharata Natyam," the classical dance of India.

The recital will begin with "Alarippu," or invocation, in which the artist will express her salutation to the audience in the language of dance.

Next will be Natanam Adinar, or the divine dance, a description of the dance of Nataraja, the king of dancing in a southern shrine in India.

The divine dance will be followed by "Thillana," or rhythmic praise, a composition which provides an opportunity for pure dance patterns.

The fourth number will be "Thaye Yashoda," or "Oh Mother Yashoda!" This is an address by a neighboring milkmaid to Yashoda, the foster mother of God. The recital will end with "Hurathi Natanam," or gypsy dance, an Indian folk dance.

Prior to the recital a film on the kimono, the traditional Japanese costume, will be shown. It will show various kimonos through the ages and their proper use according to age, season, occasion and locale.

The program will also include "Masterpieces of Korean Art," a film record of the Korean art works exhibit which toured the United States in 1958.

"Three Days on the Island Beautiful," a color documentary film on Formosa, will also be shown.

Parolee Sentenced To 10-Year Term On Forgery Count

George A. Longan, 40-year-old parolee of three different state penitentiaries, was sentenced Wednesday to a 10-year term in a fourth state prison after pleading guilty of forgery in Johnson County District Court.

Longan, of Springfield, Mo., was sentenced to a term in Ft. Madison penitentiary by Judge James Gaffney after being charged Monday by police with forging a \$34.76 check at a bank here. Longan told the court that previous convictions had sent him to prison in Illinois, Ohio and Missouri.

He said he arrived in Iowa City Saturday morning. He is presently on parole from a sentence in an Ohio penitentiary where he served four years.

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