

In The News
THIS MORNING

ON CAMPUS—

GREEK WEEK activities will end tonight with the Interfraternity Council - Panhellenic Dance at 8 in the Iowa Memorial Union.

THE IOWA track team will meet Bradley and Northwestern in a triangular meet tonight at 7:30 in the Field House. See page 4 for a story.

THE FIRST of two public concerts of compositions by SUI students will be held tonight at 8 in North Rehearsal Hall. See page 7 for the story.

TRYOUTS FOR the all-campus barber shop quartet contest will be conducted Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Union. The contest, which is being sponsored by the Union Board and the Harmony Hawks, a barber shop group from Cedar Rapids, will be Feb. 28.

THE U.S. ARMY will open an exhibit of chemical, biological and radiological (CBR) weapons and munitions today in the Lobby of the Field House. Admission is free.

The display will be open today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.; and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. See page 3 for picture.

IN THE CITY—

A REVIEW of "Critic's Choice," a comedy presented by the Iowa City Community Theater, will appear in The Daily Iowan Saturday morning. The play opened Thursday night and will also be presented tonight and Saturday at the 4-H Fairgrounds.

SHOULD Iowa City accept an urban renewal project? Daily Iowan reporter Cele Ferner gives an interesting insight to this future local discussion by outlining features of an urban renewal program. Her story appears on page 3.

IN THE STATE—

DES MOINES — The House Judiciary Committee Thursday approved a bill to require Iowa Supreme Court and District Court judges to retire at age 75.

IN THE NATION—

BOSTON — Bernard Goldfine, Russian-born industrialist, agreed in federal court Thursday to receivers' sales of his assets to settle \$10.3 million in tax claims.

He said in a statement, "I have neither the strength nor the funds to argue indefinitely in the courts over these tax claims."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller intervened in the 69-day-old New York Newspaper strike Thursday by dispatching two top state officials to Colorado for secret talks with chiefs of the striking Printers' Union.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Democratic leadership Thursday decided against increasing the size of the influential Finance Committee in an effort to smooth the way for President Kennedy's tax and medicare legislation.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said the move to add two pro-administration Democrats to the Committee was rejected by a "substantial margin" by the Democratic Steering Committee.

IN THE WORLD—

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Bursts of automatic fire and the crack of recoilless rifles echoed along the historic Tigris River Thursday as new fighting erupted in Baghdad, apparently between forces of the new rebel military regime and die-hard Communists. It was the first serious outbreak since Sunday although sporadic rifle shots, mostly by trigger-happy National Guardsmen recruited since last week's revolt, occasionally have disturbed the city.

VIENNA (UPI) — Informed sources said most of the 200 African students who clashed with Communist police in Sofia, Bulgaria, Tuesday have demanded exit visas and will leave for the West as soon as possible.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Pravda published without comment Thursday an Indian Communist Party suggestion for a world Communist meeting next December in Moscow to heal the Sino-Soviet rift. The Soviet Communist Party organ's publication of the Indian idea was taken as an indication here that the Russians might be willing to consider the December date.

HAVANA — Cuba's State Security Department said Thursday nine Americans who claimed they were fishing underwater off the Cuban coast are being questioned on suspicion that they are spies for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

JFK Wants Tax Cut To Stop Recession

(Combined from Leased Wires) WASHINGTON — President Kennedy said Thursday his proposed tax cut should be regarded as a plan for preventing another recession rather than "a method of making life easier."

Kennedy told a news conference he hopes Congress will approve his program to slash \$13.5 billion from the tax bills of individuals and businesses and get back about \$3.3 billion of this by tax revisions, he says would close loopholes. Yet

he indicated he might accept some sort of compromise.

Using his news conference as a forum to argue the merits of the tax cut-and-reform legislation, the President said those opposed to his program should "Consider what the alternative is."

He asked: "What alternative does anyone have for increasing and maintaining economic growth in view of the large deficit of 1958 and in view of two recessions in 1958 and 1960?"

"Our plan to prevent a recession this year and the years to come is our tax bill," he said, "and I think the Congress — I hope the Congress will adopt it — and I think the country, those who oppose it, should consider very carefully what they will have as far as economic growth for this country if it is defeated."

Other highlights of the President's news conference:

- The United States has no plan to withdraw combat troops from Europe "until there is a desire on the part of Europeans that they be withdrawn." He has seen no indication of such a desire, Kennedy said.
- He said Cuba has been exporting "men and money" for subversive activities against other Latin American governments. He said that in the aftermath of the Cuban missile crisis, the problem of Cuban subversion in other parts of the hemisphere is what the United States is giving "greatest attention to this winter."

- Kennedy defended his selection of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., to be Undersecretary of Commerce against Republican criticism. "They questioned the qualifications of his father," he said of the Republicans. "I think it is a very good nomination."
- He acknowledged that agreement on free world control over atomic weapons, particularly in Europe, poses a difficult problem. But, he said, someone has to make the decision when such weapons must be unleashed. If it isn't the President of the United States, it will have to be the leaders of France, Britain or "someone else."

He said the United States has carried the burden of decision because it has contributed most to the development of allied nuclear strength.

- Of a suggestion by former NATO Commander Gen. Lauris Norstad to set up an executive committee to rule on controlling NATO atomic weapons, the President replied that it ought to be considered but that Gen. Charles de Gaulle has not been prepared to discuss a multilateral nuclear force for NATO. Until De Gaulle does this, Norstad's plan could not be taken up, the President commented.
- Asked if New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's criticism might be because the New Yorker might be a candidate for President in 1964, Kennedy said he had the "suspicion" this was true.



It's Pizza Time
Greek Week activity takes on an informal note as these SUI Greeks examine one of the many pizzas enjoyed at the IFC Pizza Party Thursday night at the Hawk Ballroom. From left are Steve Shank, A2, Iowa City; Ann Montgomery, A1, Vermillion, S. Dak.; and John Steffensen, A1, Clinton. —DI Photo

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, February 15, 1963

Stolen Ship Is Sighted; May Recapture Today

(Combined from Leased Wires) CARACAS, Venezuela — Two Venezuelan destroyers ordered to box in the hijacked freighter Anzoategui were expected to intercept the Communist-seized ship before dawn today, it was learned Thursday night.

Interior Minister Carlos Andres Perez said ships from friendly countries were "cooperating" in the action. Orders have gone out to "seize" the Anzoategui, he said.

A spokesman for the Venezuelan Navigation Co., operators of the freighter, said at 9 p.m. (CST) the Anzoategui was located in the Caribbean about 155 miles southeast of Puerto Rico. It was learned the Venezuelan destroyers sailed in the general direction of Puerto Rico.

"Crew is well. Officers and men under arrest. All are well," said a message intercepted by the Coast Guard radio listening station in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Another cryptic exchange was reported between the Anzoategui and an unidentified radio operator in Venezuela. The Venezuelan operator asked the ship's position and got this reply: "Cannot give position. Am being threatened."

The implication was that the ship's radio operator was working with a gun at his back.

The United States sent planes and ships in response to a Venezuelan plea for help in tracking down and recapturing the freighter.

Seizure of the ship on the high seas Thursday sparked off terrorism again in Caracas against the anti-Communist Betancourt regime.

At least one policeman was slain in the outbreak of violence in the capital. The government alerted all armed forces.

Interior Minister Perez scoffed at a reported pirate broadcast offer to barter the captain of the Anzoategui and his crew of 35 for pardons for imprisoned Venezuelan terrorists.

"It's ridiculous propaganda because they have to surrender the ship eventually," said Perez.

Branding the hijackers as pirates, he declared all nations under international law are obligated to help in capturing the Communists who seized the freighter.

Venezuelan warships and aircraft — U.S.-built destroyers and British-built Cambrass — took up the chase after the diesel-powered freighter.

Authorities said the hijackers appeared to have set course for Cuba's major Caribbean port of Santiago.

But Venezuelan Communists, operating a secret radio, broadcast a message addressed to radio Tampico saying the freighter was headed for a Mexico port.

Foreign Minister Marcos Falcon Briceño said American Navy planes spotted the hijacked 3,127-ton Anzoategui steaming in the Caribbean about halfway between Venezuela and the Dominican Republic.

Communist-Seized Ship May Be Going to Cuba

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Solemn Dedication
Msgr. C. H. Meinberg (center), pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, reads liturgy in blessing of Mercy Hospital's nursing school and home Thursday. Members of the hospital staff and Iowa City's Roman Catholic clergy attended the dedication. —Photo by Bob Nandell

Harold Wilson New British Labor Head

LONDON (UPI) — Harold Wilson, an advocate of a "very close relationship" with the United States, was elected leader of the British Labor Party Thursday. He predicted an election victory that will make him Prime Minister.

Wilson, in a news conference, "challenged Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to a quick test of strength."

"We are confident that if the election is held next month, we shall win by a resounding majority," he said.

"The same is true if it is postponed for several months. If the election is delayed, the result in electoral terms will be the same, but the consequences of that for the country will be more serious."

Wilson, 47-year-old old Labor Foreign Affairs spokesman, defeated Labor's Deputy Leader, George Brown, in the contest to succeed Hugh Gaitskell, who died last month. The vote was 144 to 103.

Wilson, silver-haired intellectual who helped plan the postwar British welfare state, would become Prime Minister if Labor wins the general elections which must be held before October, 1964.

Although Wilson represents the left wing of the party and has criticized the United States sharply in the past, he said in a UPI interview Thursday that "we could hope and expect to have a very close relationship with the States" under a Labor government.

"It just happens to be a fact that on so many big issues of the day, the Labor Party has been taking a position much closer to the American Administration line than the present conservative government. . . we should expect to have a happy relationship," he added.

Brown, a 48-year-old trade union official and a member of the party's right wing, also urges close ties with the United States, and both Brown and Wilson reject the demands of many labor

left-wingers for unilateral renunciation of nuclear weapons. Wilson was chosen by 144 votes to Brown's 103 by the Labor Party members of parliament. A previous election had failed to give Wilson the majority he needed, but it eliminated a third candidate, James Callaghan.

Wilson's victory was a sign labor judges him the man to lead the party to power after nearly 12 years of opposition to Macmillan and his conservative predecessors. Despite the loss caused by Gaitskell's death, Labor believes its chances are better than ever before to unseat Macmillan. Rising unemployment, British failure to gain Common Market membership, and troubles looming in British Africa are some of the potential campaign issues.

Jetliner Broke Apart in Flight, CAB Official Says
MIAMI (UPI) — Investigators said Thursday a Chicago-bound jetliner that carried 43 persons to their deaths in the Everglades broke apart in flight.

"We can say now without further question that the plane came apart in the air," said Ed Slattery, spokesman for a team of Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) investigators assigned to the crash.

He said it might take weeks before the reason for the mishap is known.

The plane, Northwest Orient Airline's flight 705, dropped from radio and radar contact seven minutes after leaving Miami International Airport at 1:35 p.m. EST Tuesday.

JFK Urges Congress To Help U.S. Youth

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy urged Congress on Thursday to extend a helping hand to the young people of America. He said they are caught in cross currents "which hold great danger, as well as great promise."

Kennedy said in a 5,000-word special message that "our youth deserve and require a better chance."

To spur Congress into providing it, he gathered up all the separate recommendations he has made before to help younger persons and consolidated them in what the White House said was the first presidential message ever devoted to problems and opportunities of youth.

Then he followed this up with a news conference statement saying legislation to promote youth employment opportunities is "urgently needed" to cope with what he termed a serious national problem.

"Young men and women no longer in school constitute already 18 per cent of our total unemployment," Kennedy said, "although they comprise only seven per cent of the labor force."

"Idle youth on our city streets create a host of problems," he said.

The President told Congress that "we cannot be complacent." He asked for a domestic Peace Corps, a Youth Conservation Corps, a Home Town Peace Corps, and expansion of the present overseas Peace Corps by nearly 50 per cent.

He also prodded Congress to pass his education bill, double the life of a three-year juvenile delinquency program, provide \$12.6 million immediately to immunize preschool children against polio, whooping cough and other diseases, and approve family welfare measures.

How much all this would cost was not spelled out, either in the message or by officials familiar with the planning. But the programs would put comparatively little extra into the budget, because it already carries funds for the separate programs or portions of bigger programs, such as the one for aid to education.

To justify the expense, whatever it is, Kennedy brought together figures and arguments he has used many times. He talked of the juvenile delinquency and arrests of youth. He told of disproportionately heavy unemployment among young people.

"Our young persons," he said, "are caught in cross-currents of population growth and technological change which hold great danger as well as great promise."

And he said, too, that: "We must afford them every opportunity to develop and use their talents. If we serve them better now, they will serve their nation better when the burdens are theirs alone."

Iowa Governor Hughes recommended that the University be appropriated \$15,399,400, a cut of 16.3 per cent from the \$18,512,606 which SUI requested.

University officials are more concerned about the 38 per cent cut in appropriations recommended by the Board of Regents. The Board requested \$22,086,500 for capital improvements at its six institutions, while the governor's budget recommended only \$13,514,800.

After the hearing, the senate and house subcommittees are expected to draw up tentative bills covering SUI's appropriations request for submission to the full appropriations committees of both houses.

Profiteers!
Red Ribbon Retailing Reaps Rubles — Death

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three Russian men have been sentenced to death for profiteering in the manufacture of hair ribbons, the newspaper Soviet Culture, reported Thursday.

A fourth defendant in the case was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

The newspaper said the men had made excessive profits amounting to 100,000 rubles (about \$110,000) in manufacturing girls' hair ribbons.

The condemned men were identified only as Gafinovich, Stolovitsky and Abramovich — all Ukrainians. The man sentenced to jail was named Litovchenko, the paper said.

The case was the latest of a series in which death sentences have been pronounced against persons convicted of profiteering or embezzlement.

Last week Radio Moscow disclosed that the director and manager of a restaurant in Sverdlovsky had been sentenced to death for not putting the required amount of fat in meat pies.

SUI Seeks Budget Hike From State

SUI presented its case Thursday to a joint state Senate-House appropriation sub-committee for a 36 per cent increase in operating expenses for 1963-65.

Virgil M. Hancher, SUI president, gave reasons for the increase at the hearing which University officials consider "crucial."

How well the subcommittee is convinced of SUI's need for the appropriations could well determine the funds it will receive.

President Hancher stressed why SUI thinks it needs a 36 per cent increase in operating funds. He explained that the University needs funds for increases for faculty and staff salaries, space utilization, increased enrollments and expanded summer sessions.

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Liquor Issue Is Number One In Iowa, Says Legislator Ely

Liquor-by-the-drink is the number one issue among Iowans according to the mail received by State Rep. John Ely Jr., (D-Cedar Rapids).

Ely spoke at an open meeting of the SUI Young Democrats in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Thursday night.

"Liquor by the drink is fantastically popular as an issue," Ely said, "although no one has an open mind about it — they've all made up their minds on how they stand."

The next issues about which Ely said he received the most mail were: capital punishment, the Iowa Public Employee Retirement System, taxes, state subsidized aid for private school buses, Sunday closing of stores and the Shaff re-appointment plan.

Ely attacked the Shaff plan because he feels it would "push the two houses further apart" by basing house representation on county area.

Under the Shaff plan the Senate would be elected on the basis of a population factor, while the House would be elected according to counties.

Ely pointed out that it was in 1904 that the last apportionment of Iowa took place. Under this amendment, every county would have one representative, none would have more than two and the maximum number of representatives would be 108.

This naturally meant that the nine largest counties would get the extra representative, and it has remained this way until now.

In summing up national politics, Ely defined two parties which he thinks exist in Washington. One is the presidential party, which supports the President and his platform. The other is the congressional party, which is concerned with home issues.

Nation-wide Closed Season Needed

SUI AND OTHER BIG TEN universities along with the University of Chicago have taken steps in recent years to limit the recruiting of professors during the summer months.

This agreement prevents another Big Ten university from approaching professors during a "closed season" established between May 1 and September 1. Offers can be tendered in this period only with the approval of the professor's superior.

The theory behind the agreement is to eliminate changes in financial budgets and academic programs after they have been completed for the coming year. Most of these arrangements are completed by May 1.

The great downfall of the agreement is that it only encompasses 11 schools, Schools throughout the rest of the nation are free to approach professors during the closed season.

The program set up by the Big Ten is a good one and would benefit education more if it was put to work on a nation-wide basis. It requires the professor to declare his intent to teach at a particular university before extensive university plans have been completed. This allows the university to plan with the assurance that its program is safe from complete overhaul.

The existing situation always makes planning doubtful. A financial or academic program may be set up around key personnel. Should one of these key professors suddenly leave the university in late summer the program must be hastily revamped — a situation which may result in an unsatisfactory program.

Moreover, the approved financial budgets may prevent the school from hiring a qualified professor because of the high salaries necessary to get a professor to change schools. This would mean that an unqualified person would be hired for a key position.

A closed season throughout the nation would eliminate most of these problems. More importantly, the closed season would prevent universities from acquiring better faculty members or prevent professors from finding better jobs elsewhere. This could be done during the open season.

SUI, as a member of the Big Ten agreement, should press for a nationwide agreement. Representatives should be urged to make overtures to other schools and conferences at national meetings and through negotiations with these institutions. Such a move seems imperative to correct a situation which has been growing steadily worse.

-Gary Spurgeon

A Red Plagiarism Of Gettysburg Address

THE WORDS THAT ABRAHAM LINCOLN spoke with solemnity and simplicity on the battlefield at Gettysburg in 1863 form a memorable part of our American heritage. The Gettysburg Address was a reaffirmation of great faith in our nation as well as a succinct reiteration of the fundamental principle of democratic government.

Every schoolboy in America can quote from the last sentence of the Gettysburg Address that says, "... government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

A part of this quotation has turned up in a most unusual and disturbing place. On the first two pages of the January, 1963 issue of USSR magazine (published by reciprocal agreement between the United States and Russia) the words "of the people, by the people, for the people" are used — to introduce a story about Victor Yermilov, a member of the CENTRAL PARTY COMMITTEE of the Russian Communist Party.

Though they are masters of propaganda, we remain amazed that the editors of USSR were so obvious in their plagiarism of Lincoln in their propaganda attempts. In the wake of Lincoln's 154th birthday, we take a certain measure of comfort in knowing that this theft of a part of our heritage and its repugnant use will not go unrecognized by Americans and will engender a more guarded perusal of USSR's contents.

The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Advise and Dissent

By TIM CALLAN Editorial Associate

SUI'S FACULTY Evaluation Poll cost in the neighborhood of \$480, they say. The processing isn't finished, and nobody knows exactly how many profs will be getting the good word this month, but even if only 100 get rated, it sounds like a bargain. After all, where else could you undergo analysis for only five bucks?

Should be interesting in any case to hear the profs' reactions to the Faculty Evaluation Poll. Of course, a few of the diehards keep leaving the "c" out of "Faculty"....

SOME OF THE dissenters call such mechanical evaluation an example of the modern de-humanization of education, but the IBM'ers do have their human side. Witness the Valentine sent this week by one Stat Service worker to his love:

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways: a) very much b) some c) little..."

NEWSPAPERS GET all sorts of mail. This week the DI got a letter from a group in Mississippi which is sponsoring a contest on why freedom of the press is important in America. First prize in the contest is \$500. The organization doesn't want to create any hard feelings, though. In case you miss first prize, there's a consolation prize for the loser... a \$100 scholarship to Ole Miss.

The letter was postmarked at the University of Mississippi, and bore the legend, "With a tradition of quality, integrity and progress." Integrity, maybe. Integration, well...

Meanwhile, Ross Barnett is acting as a good-will ambassador for Mississippi by speaking at Harvard. Ah, the South will writhe again!

THEY'RE protecting our morals again, people. The Edgerton, Wisconsin School Board has removed "The Catcher in the Rye," "Brave New World," "1984," "Of Mice and Men," "Crime and Punishment," and "The Ugly American" from its reading list. We trust the morally-outraged little old ladies are placated. Just remember, Wisconsinites: Hicks and crones may take my tomes, but shames will never hurt me.

TO ARMS, movie lovers! Ron Rice needs investors in order to continue shooting his new epic, "The Queen of Sheba Meets the Atom Man."

And while we're at it, Variety chronicled some of the more interesting movie advertisements this week...

"A war, a truck, 3 soldiers, 12 prostitutes. Its object is to entertain you!" The Campfollowers. The screams... the tantrums... the tears... the fantasies... the falsehoods... This is what haunts the mind and numbs the heart in the strange world of the SCHIZO! (SCHIZOPHRENIA Split Personality. A psycho who can live and love... hurt and hate.) I Thank a Fool.

"Are the men and women in Washington really like this? (What happened in Hawaii?)" Advise and Consent.

"It just didn't figure... that they would... that they could... that they DID!" Two for the Seesaw.

"Forced into intimacies with the wives of their savage captors... two of them made it!" The Sky Above, The Mud Below.

"Just ring for doom service!" Horror Hotel.

"They used to whisper about what went on in Sodom and Gomorrah, soon they will be SHOUTING about it!" What do you think? Little Women?

YES, GROUP, "Sodom and Gomorrah" is here! The daring drama of the devout deviates is currently inflaming the local screens. The flaming vengeance of the Lord! Lot's wife turns to salt! (No ma'am, I don't think I want any salted popcorn.) Go and see it if you're of a religious bent, but the Book is better.

ONE FINAL sobering thought. Pat Boone's recording of "Speedy Gonzales" is on the Top Ten in both Frankfurt and Amsterdam. A Boone to record buyers, a boon to record sellers, and a bane to music lovers...

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewritten and double-spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.



What's This Talk About a Fitness Program?

Concert Review

Many External Flaws, But A Triumph of Showmanship

By DAVE CUNNINGHAM Written for The Daily Iowan

A meagre but enthusiastic audience Wednesday night applauded Mr. Richard Lewis, tenor, and Miss Irene Jordan, soprano, in a vocal concert held in the Union.

Certain difficulties in the presentation, apparent from the beginning, became intensified as the evening progressed; nevertheless, Mr. CUNNINGHAM own personal opinion of the concert was that it demonstrated some kind of triumph for showmanship if not for music.

It was clearly apparent from the beginning that both Mr. Lewis and Miss Jordan were vocally talented and technically competent; it's difficult to add much more praise. Mr. Lewis was hoarse and suffering from a bad cold. Miss Jordan's performance was flawless but somewhat mechanical and artificial.

THE DIFFICULTY with the choice of songs to be presented at such a lieder concert — and one which was overwhelmingly obvious Wednesday night — is that the artist gets hung up on the horns of a cultural dilemma. If the songs chosen are for the most part popular or familiar — as would be, say, anything from La Boheme, Carmen, or The Marriage of Figaro — then the singer is going to be pitted against every previous rendition of these songs known to the audience. No one willingly sets himself up against

DAVE CUNNINGHAM, a graduate student in English, is currently working towards a master of fine arts degree here. He is originally from Havana, Ill., and has taught in the English department at Christian College in Columbia, Mo.

Bjoerling or de tos Angeles, and their recordings have become standard fare in most serious listeners' collections. On the other hand, if the selection of pieces is made from the unfamiliar or the obscure, a couple more problems arise. Either the song is wrenching out of context from some opera, giving the audience no hint of the story, the motivation or subject matter, or else some occasional piece is chosen, forcing the concert-goer, if he has any interest in the content, to rely upon the program notes — which were, Wednesday night, abysmally bad. In either case, it is apt to be pretty dull stuff and the audience bored.

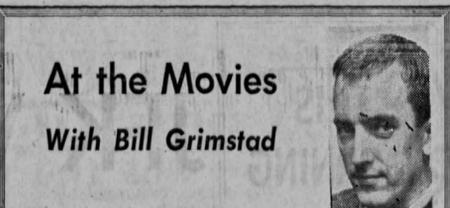
AFTER MAKING the obvious objections, I can now settle down and admit I liked the concert for the most part, especially that half of the program following the intermission. Mr. Lewis who sang first in the earlier part of the program, is a lyric tenor in the tradition of, say, John McCormack and Alfred Deller — the press release states he has often sung in the role of Don Ottavio in Mozart's Don Giovanni, a role in which I would like to hear him — and, after some initial trouble in his falsetto in Bach's "See What His Love Will Do" (which, so far as the English words are concerned, would have been better left untranslated from the German), proceeded to two excellent renditions of Handel:

"War, He Sung, Is Toil and Trouble," and the aforementioned beautiful lyric "Waft Her, Angels," which the audience applauded enthusiastically. Miss Jordan than sang Mozart's "Alceste" and Bellini's "Oui la voice" from I Puritani, an aria several degrees removed from great music but one in which the soprano is allowed to indulge in trills and vocal pyrotechnics. The duet from Traviata which followed was clumsy and unimpressive.

After the break for intermission, Miss Jordan came back and, seemingly convinced that she had sufficiently awed her listeners with her ability, proceeded to the singing of good music. She sang five songs, the best of these two incidental songs, originally scored for a male voice, by the French composer Poulenc: "Le Disparue" and "Violin." She was well applauded and came back for two encores, "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto and "I Wonder as I Wander," both of which seemed more acceptable to the audience than her regular program schedule.

MR. LEWIS came on and, although by this time the hoarseness of his voice was quite obvious, he sang quite commendably three songs by Duparc: "L'Invitation au Voyage," a musical setting of a Baudelaire's most beautiful, lyric poems, "Extase" and "Chanson Triste." None of these songs are in any way dramatic; like Miss Jordan's selections from Poulenc, they are studies in complex, subtle nuances to demonstrate tone color and emotional shadings. This was to be, as Mr. Lewis obviously intended, his forte, but his voice did not seem quite capable of the needed richness. At this point he refused to sing the last scheduled song on his program — Duparc's "Phydlie" — as it was too dramatic for his failing voice, and instead substituted some lighter numbers. Possibly because of his obvious difficulty in singing, and also possibly because of the audience's relief that they had been spared "Phydlie," Mr. Lewis was given fond and sustained applause. For encores he sang the Houseman poem and "The Suttering Lover," which he identified as an Irish folk-song. The musical calibre of this last is not great, but Mr. Lewis should be assured that his rendition was far superior to that of the Clancy Brothers.

ALTHOUGH THE FINAL duet — from Madame Butterfly — was dull and uninspired, the singers were obviously well appreciated, and one could only feel that the many flaws in the production were external ones — notably the programming and Mr. Lewis's cold — and that they were capable of much better things. The audience seemed fully aware of this, and applauded the potentially great experience they might have had instead of the rather mediocre performance they in fact received.



At the Movies With Bill Grimstad

THERE IS MUCH TO BLAME and little to praise this week, so let us work without further ado so that we may spend a minute at least on MARIENBAD, now at last in town.

The inch-worm Hollywood, ablet with ill-got gains, has doubled up and spewed forth one of the bigger, ranker puddles of Technicolor garp in a long history of professional puling. GYPSY, I will not — nay cannot permit myself to go into detail upon the horrors of Roz Russell, she of the Cadillac-grill smile and the Woody Woodpecker squawk box. Let me hasten to say (libel laws being what they are) that Roz is no doubt a perfectly peachy person. It's just the awful 'characters' she has always portrayed — these walking quintessences of Gableism — these highfalutin dikes whom D. H. Lawrence wanted to have shot like stoats. They make organized feminism's ideal Emancipated Woman look rather like Little Bo Peep; and it is high time our movies were rid of them: our corrupt impressionable young girls into thinking that a woman's life is just a great big bowl of Auntie Mames.

THE FILM ITSELF, aside from Gypsy Rose Lee's mother, is sheer stuff; routine, self-enhancing showbiz biography. Natalie Wood pads about in her usual state of soulful beatitude as the sweet thing who is pressured by Mom into A Life She Doesn't Want. Karl Malden is walking around behind his incredible nose — and believe me, without any dramatic material with which to distract our attention, that thing gets pretty embarrassing after a couple of hours — and all in all, everyone sort of stands aside while Roz works off her unfortunate energies.

GYPSY may not be the worst movie ever made. It certainly shares honors however with "Ben Hur," "Fabian Goes to College" and some of the Katzmanian bottom scrapers; and as befits such rare distinction, we are having its name duly engraved in the bottom of one of our beautiful chrocheted chamber pots. — Next up: SODOM AND GOMORRAH.

Mike Todd's OKLAHOMA has been to town again, in a print so shabby that it must have been rolled all the way from Hollywood with a hoopstick. It was streaming with "rain" and with the kind of maddeningly rhythmic splashes which make the characters jerk away half the lines and hiccup spasmodically with the proverbial impotence of the one-legged man at the fancy kicking contest. I say there is no excuse for the distributors' releasing such prints.

THE PICTURE ITSELF of course is sure-fire entertainment, even though Agee dismissed it as "pseudo-folk" and despite its undeniable symptoms of elephantiasis hollywoodus — chief of which is that glassy box office luster which we suspect is applied by some wondrous patented process to rolls of celluloid as they pass slowly on a belt through vats of whipped cream and marshino cherries and highly precise machine tools in Culver City, California.

On the whole, to be serious, the production was well mounted, with better casting than the stage original — dramatically at least, if not always musically; and Oliver Smith's art direction was uplent, with an especially memorable set design, for the brothel in Laurie's dream sequence. Otherwise, this movie version attempted nothing basically new, so that its success could not be other than derivative. And here is where I always have to put in a plug for the man behind Richard Rodgers, Russ Bennett, whose opalescent orchestrations have given substance to Broadway melodies from Gershwin's day to Lerner and Lowe.

The first fluke of the year is certainly BARABBAS. It wasn't bad at all. In fact (in my pathetic clutching after the veriest straws of merit) I thought it quite good, for a convincing evocation of the atmosphere of Jerusalem and Rome at the, may I say crucial

COMING SOON! THE RED SHOES, SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER, DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE, WEST SIDE STORY, REVIEWS OF MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT, TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND, VIRIDIANA, GIRL WITH THE GOLDEN EYES, and in the Speech Dept.'s Comedy Series, W. C. Field's MILLION DOLLAR LEGS.

Or So They Say

One problem with portable TV is that you can take it with you. —Madison, Wis., State Journal

Wonder if a curfew isn't the best order of business to curb some of the vandalism which seems to be on the upswing. —Riceville Recorder

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, Feb. 15 8 p.m. — Composer's Symposium, North Music Hall. 8 p.m. — Dance, Interfraternity Council-Panellenic, Iowa Memorial Union. 8:00 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film Classic, "Outcast of the Island" in Macbride Hall auditorium.

Saturday, Feb. 16 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Iowa vs. Purdue, Field House.

Monday, Feb. 18 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Iowa vs. Indiana, Field House.

Tuesday, Feb. 19 8 p.m. — John F. Murray Memorial Lecture, Elliott V. Bell, editor and publisher, Business Week, Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Memorial Union.

University Bulletin Board

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

THE SUI AMATEUR radio club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the Electrical Engineering building. There will be an election of officers.

THE GRADUATE ENGLISH Society is sponsoring a departmental coffee hour for Professors R. S. Crane, John T. Frederick and Ray Heffner today from 4 to 6 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. Graduate students and faculty are invited to attend.

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 215 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 301 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.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1:5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

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

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUI coeds will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.

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

INTER-VARSITY 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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the East Conference Room, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, at 3:15. All are welcome to attend.

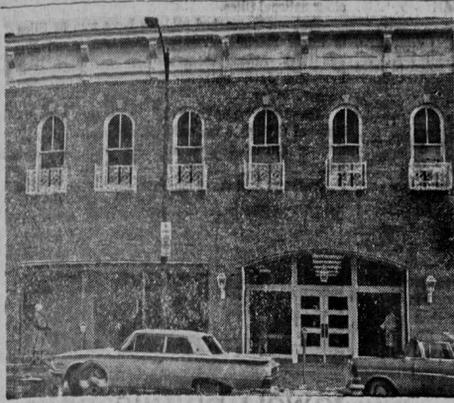
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8-4:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:10-4:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and 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 2-268 or 2-269.



Woman Suffrage, 1963

Vodka Is Too Expensive; Russians Drinking Alcohol



Facelifting Downtown

A portion of the Iowa City downtown section is sporting a new frontage in the form of a New Orleans design on this building in the 100 block of North Dubuque Street. The main floor of the structure is occupied by Towner's department store. —DI Photo

Consider This—

Is Urban Renewal Necessary Here?

By CELE FERNER
Staff Writer

What is urban renewal and what can it do for Iowa City? Urban renewal is a locally planned and executed program to improve a community by eliminating the presence and causes of slums and blighted areas.

Through such a plan of improvement, a city seeks to refashion and rebuild its physical appearance along modern lines in order to cope with such problems as poor housing, inadequate commercial and industrial sites, traffic congestion, and deterioration of areas.

Improvements include repair and modernization of buildings and neighborhoods, possible slum clearance, and public improvements such as paving roads and building parks, playground and schools. Urban renewal involves slum prevention through neighborhood conservation and code enforcement, rehabilitation of structures and neighborhoods and the clearance and redevelopment of structures and neighborhoods.

When local resources are not adequate, federal assistance is available to help a community carry out an urban renewal program.

A community must adopt a workable program for community improvement to qualify for federal assistance. Such a program provides for a comprehensive and systematic plan of action. The outlined program must include codes and ordinances, a comprehensive community plan, neighborhood analyses, administrative organization, financing plans, housing for displaced families and citizen participation.

The federal financing plan such as Iowa City is considering is a grant. The Federal Government provides for three-fourths of the costs of the plan and the local community must provide the balance, either in cash or improvements.

Grants include all parts of the program — identification of needs, estimates of financial rehousing, administrative costs, land purchases, rebuilding, redevelopment and public improvements. The total costs, therefore, are shared on a 3 to 1 basis.

MIAMI (UPI) — A third shipload of Cuban refugees sailed to freedom Thursday with a new complaint that "the Russians are drinking up all our rubbing alcohol."

They also reported that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro apparently is on the verge of freeing the Americans he is holding prisoner.

The complaint about the Russians drinking habits was voiced by Jose M. Cruz, a former suburban Havana restaurant owner who was one of 746 refugees who arrived here aboard the 5,000 ton freighter Santo Cerro.

"You simply cannot get a bottle of rubbing alcohol today in any drugstore. It's mainly because the Russians are swilling it down as fast as we can make it," Cruz said.

"You can tell a Russian even if he's not in uniform," said former Cuban Army Colonel Bernardo Luna, 58, resentfully. "They're a sloppy bunch. And they don't wash very often," he said.

The Russians apparently have been driven to the rubbing alcohol by the current liquor prices in Cuba.

Capt. Edmund McIntyre, skipper of the Santo Cerro, said he and his men noticed that a bottle of brandy costs \$38 and a bottle of rum with some sausage and crackers \$28.

In New York, a spokesman for the American Chemical Society said rubbing alcohol, which usually contains isopropyl alcohol, is "poisonous and not for internal use." Medical references list the possible effect of isopropyl alcohol on the human system as dizziness, nausea, vomiting, low blood pressure, acidosis, mental depression, coma, and, if enough is consumed, death due to respiratory or cardiac paralysis.

Pedro Barraza, a former Navy enlisted man who said he was suddenly freed and exiled after four years in a Havana jail, brought the news of the Americans held prisoner on the maximum-security Isle of Pines. The group numbers 21 to 23.

Movie Classics To Begin Tonight

"Outcast of the Island" will be presented by the student Art Guild tonight at 8 in the auditorium of Macbride Hall, as a part of the Six Film Classics Series.

The movie, a film version of the novel by Joseph Conrad, will be accompanied by "A Night at the Movies," a comic short featuring the late Robert Benchley.

Other films to be presented this season include "I Know Where I'm Going," "Ivan the Terrible," Parts I and II, "A Night at the Opera," and "Fear and Desire."

Season memberships may be obtained from the Art Guild for \$2.75 each at the Art Building or by writing the Student Art Guild Box in care of the SUI Art Department. Memberships will also be sold at the door.

Barraza, who said he had been in jail in Havana since January of 1959, when Castro took power, said the Castro government has begun transferring the American prisoners from the Isle of Pines to Havana, presumably in preparation for releasing them.

New York Attorney James B. Donovan, who negotiated the ransom of 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners in late December, met with Castro a few weeks ago to discuss release of the Americans. Donovan said at the time he was hopeful of their early release, but did not disclose terms of any agreement with the Cuban Premier.

He also indicated the release would have to await completion of delivery of the \$53 million worth of medical supplies and foodstuffs stockpiled as ransom for the Bay of Pigs invaders. The Santo Cerro carried another load of ransom goods to Cuba last week and brought the refugees to freedom on the return voyage.

Honors Committee Seeks Nominees For 3 Awards

Nominations are now being accepted in the Honors Office, 108 Schaeffer Hall, for recipients of the three Dean's Awards and Certificates of Achievement.

A committee of members of the Honors Council will select award winners from nominations received from faculty members.

The Honors Certificates of Achievement will be presented to a small group of seniors whose academic performance in college is judged outstanding. The three Dean's Awards of \$100 each will be made to an Honors freshman, sophomore, and junior. These awards will also be presented on the basis of outstanding academic work.

The awards will be presented at an Honors Convocation May 18.

Prof. Skellings' Poetry Published by Qara Press

"Marriage Fire," a collection of poems by Edmund Skellings, former instructor in the SUI Writers Workshop, has been published by Qara Press, Iowa City.

Two long-playing records of Skellings reading his poetry accompany the book. Skellings, who received his Ph.D. from SUI last spring, is now teaching at Western Maryland State Teachers College, Frostberg, Md.



Army Exhibit Opens Here

Larry Orr, A2, Burlington, and Dick Schley, A1, Cedar Rapids, stop to examine U.S. Army survival equipment now on display at the Field House. The free exhibit, which runs through Tuesday, features various military equipment used to survive radio active conditions. —Photo by Bob Nandell

Anti-Kennedy Tickets Will Go On Sale Feb. 21 For 'Three Penny'

Dr. James A. Van Allen, space radiation authority has retracted his criticism of President Kennedy's Science Advisory Committee concerning the U.S. high-altitude nuclear test which created a man-made radiation belt.

Van Allen said the criticism should have been directed at an interagency governmental committee headed by Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, the President's special assistant for science and technology.

The interagency committee issued a pessimistic statement on the intensity and lifetime of the man-made radiation belt. Van Allen strongly objected to the statement in a December speech. He said the committee was "exceedingly intimidating," "authoritative," and acted "very hastily."

Van Allen, in a note added to the published text of his speech, said, "I wish to correct any improper inferences which may have resulted from my misinterpretation of the aegis of the meetings which I attended."

Subsequent data have indicated the radiation belt's characteristics lie somewhere between Van Allen's estimates and those of the September statement by the committee.



VAN ALLEN

Tickets Will Go On Sale Feb. 21 For 'Three Penny'

"The Threepenny Opera," a musical play by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill about low life in London around the turn of the century, will open at the University Theatre Feb. 28.

Performances will also be given Mar. 1-2 and 5-8. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

The play revolves around the romance between Macheath (Mack the Knife), a confidence man who is the scourge of London; Polly Peachum, the daughter of an out-fitter of beggars and the complications that arise from it.

John Terfloth, assistant professor of dramatic art, will direct the play. Robert Donnelly, G. Crown Point, Ind., will be assistant director.

Tickets for the play will go on sale Feb. 21 at the Theatre Ticket Desk in the East Lobby of the Union. Admission is \$1.50. Students may obtain tickets without charge by presenting their ID cards.

AFRICAN CONFERENCE

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — A foreign ministers meeting will precede the three-day conference of African chiefs of state beginning May 23, the information ministry announced.

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IC School District Receives \$100,000; Tops in 10 Years

A disclosure that the Iowa City Community School District will receive \$100,000 for first semester tuition has brought the prediction that the district is "going to live well within its budget this year."

In reporting the amount due the local district, Business Manager Robert T. Davis said the cash potential this year is the best — percentage wise — in the last 10 years.

The amount of the bills, mailed to surrounding districts and SUI for the tuition of nearly 400 students, places the Iowa City district in the top spot in the state for the amount of tuition received.

However, Davis viewed the situation with conservatism. "This may seem like a large badge of distinction, but it has its problems," he said.

One of the problems cited by Davis was that the tuition pupils provide no way to borrow money for building programs while the tuition students crowd local schools.

Davis said the building program was the most important problem before the district. The district is near bonded indebtedness because of part building programs and Davis said future building may be limited unless the state legislature increases the present limit.

Supt. Buford W. Garner said that the district faces serious problems in providing enough classrooms in the next decade. He said that the district will need \$3 million for construction in order to meet the expected 1970-72 enrollment.

Jazz Play Set for Today

A full length American jazz play will be presented today at 3:30 in the Studio Theatre.

Dealing with the subject of drug addiction, the play features live jazz as an integral device in its presentation.

Bob Crotty, G. Dgunquit, Me., will produce the play and the cast will include:

Jaybird, Lester Nafziger, G. Columbus, Ohio; Lesch, Frank Conaway, G. North Liberty; Sam, Frank Chin, A4, San Francisco, Calif.;

Ernie, Bill Brady, G. Santa Monica, Calif.; Sully, Norman Wacker, G. New Britain, Conn.; Harry McNulty, Richard Duggin, G. Wilton, N.H.; Sister Salvation, Nan Withers, A2, Elgin, Ill.; First Musician, Tony Whedon, A4, Port Washington, N.Y.;

Second Musician, John Wilmeth, A, Iowa City; Third Musician, Rusty Jones, A3, Cedar Rapids; Fourth Musician, Kent Cohea, Cedar Rapids and Cowboy, Al Boswell, A, Nashville, Tenn.;

Nora Null, A4, Parkersburg, W.Va., will direct the play, and Peter Hagedorn, A3, will assist her. Barbara Reynolds, A, Iowa City, will be in charge of lighting.

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KIRWAN FURNITURE

Trackmen Host Bradley, Wildcats

Hawkeyes Favored in Last Home Contest of Season

By BILL PEMBLE
Sports Editor

Iowa's last home indoor track meet of the season will feature the Hawkeyes tangling with untested Bradley and undermanned Northwestern tonight at the Field House. The field events will start at 7 p.m. and the running events at 7:30 p.m.

The Hawks, under Coach Francis Cretzmeyer, appear to have the upper hand in this meet since Bradley doesn't place a lot of emphasis on track, and Northwestern has only four lettermen returning and suffers from lack of depth.

The Wildcats will have no entrants in the high jump or in the

from New York, is a fine middle distance man. Other men counted on for points are half-miler Glen Cofhern, pole vaulter Mark Beaubien and miler Steve Newcomer.

Bradley's top threats are sprinter Larry Cowling and hurdler Kerry Severson. The Braves may pick up points in the pole vault and shot put because they have three men entered in each event.

Iowa will again parade its fine group of middle and long distance runners. World-ranked half miler Bill Frazier, however, will compete in only one race, probably the 600. Frazier is being sidelined by a heel infection.

Gary Richards, on a basis of past performances, will be the favorite in the 440.

Captain Roger Kerr, who ran a brilliant 47.9 quarter-mile anchor leg on the mile relay last week, will run his first half-mile race, in competition. Kerr also came through with 1:11.1 in the 600 in the Wisconsin meet.

New Iowa indoor mile record holder Gary Fischer, will be attempting to lower his standard of 4:12.6 set last week. Fischer will probably see action in the 1000-yard run also. Ralph Trimble is a possible point-getter for the Hawks in races from the 880 to the two mile. Larry Kramer will be seeking to better his second place finish with a 9:40 time last week in the two-mile.

Junior hurdler James Brye will be out of action this week, but the Hawks will be well represented by Don Gardner. In the 300-yard and the 60-yard runs, Gary Hollingsworth will attempt to improve on his 3:11 and :06.3 times last week.

Bright spots in the field events were the showings of Wes Sidney and John Kolb. Sidney, just declared eligible last week, high jumped 6-5 and placed second against Wisconsin. The junior from Glencoe, Ill., has a career high of 6-8 1/4 set in 1961.

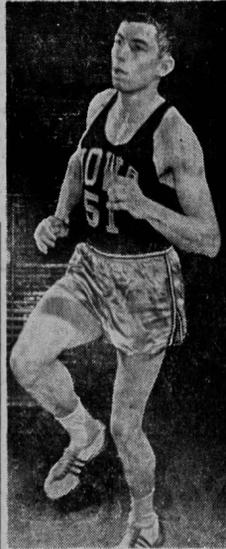
In the broad jump, John Kolb had a leap of 23 feet last week, but it was nullified by a foul.

Again the major attraction of the evening will be the mile relay but this time the Hawkeyes will be performing without Frazier.

The third, and last dual meet for the Hawkeyes will be Feb. 23 at Minneapolis. After that come the Big Ten indoor championships scheduled for Madison, Wis., March 1 and 2.



BILL FRAZIER
World Ranked Half Miler



LARRY KRAMER
Iowa's Two Miler



Ready, Set . . .

Hawkeye Gary Fischer will be trying to better his own record in the mile run when Iowa meets Bradley and Northwestern in a triangular meet at the Field House at 7:30 p.m. Fischer's time of 4:12.6 against Wisconsin last week set a new Iowa record.

Ivy Wins 'Full Authority' Over AFL's Houston Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Frank (Pop) Ivy won a three-day marathon talk with K. S. (Bud) Adams Jr. Thursday and accepted a two-year "full authority" contract as head coach and general manager of the American Football League Houston Oilers.

Adams, president and owner, said he finally agreed to accept Ivy's demands that the two jobs be combined and that Ivy have complete authority to hire and fire player and front office personnel.

Ivy had indicated failure to meet his demands would have prompted him to end his one-year stay as Oiler coach and return to the Canadian League as coach and general manager of the Montreal Alouettes. He talked with Montreal officials last weekend.

Other details of the new contract were not revealed except that Ivy received a salary increase.

There was no immediate clarification of the status of Don Suman, former Rice University basketball coach who served as vice president and general manager while the Oilers won the AFL championship in 1960 and 1961 and the Eastern Division title in 1962.

Ivy's Oilers got off to a slow 4-3 start last season but won their last seven games and moved into a third straight championship

game. They lost it to the Dallas Texans in sudden death, 20-17.

Ivy signed a one-year contract a year ago and became Houston's third coach in three years. He had resigned late in the 1961 season as coach of the National League's St. Louis Cardinals. His Houston contract completed an unofficial swap that sent Wally Lemm to St. Louis as coach of the Cardinals.

Lemm, a 1960 assistant here, took over early in the 1961 season after Adams fired Lou Rymkus. Lemm's Oilers won their second straight title by sweeping their last 10 games.

NHL Referee Resigns

MONTREAL (AP) — Eddie Powers resigned Thursday as a National Hockey League referee, charging league president Clarence Campbell with "insufficient support" in firing Montreal coach Toe Blake \$200.

Blake was fined Wednesday for saying after Montreal's 6-3 loss to Toronto two weeks ago that the game's officials appeared to have bet on the game.

Powers, in his seventh year as an NHL official, was the referee in that game. He gave Blake a bench penalty for arguing with him midway through the game.

Powers said Thursday, "I feel that the president of the league has not supported me as an official in this incident."

Holds Two Hawkeye Records—

Coach Cretzmeyer Sets Tough Mark for Thinclads

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Francis X. Cretzmeyer has coached Iowa track teams for 14 years, producing such noted athletes as Olympians Ted Wheeler and Charles "Deacon" Jones. But there remains one mark that none of Cretzmeyer's athletes have achieved — the record of 144 1/4 points in one season and 354.9 points in a three-year career. That mark was set by "Cretz" himself.

Cretzmeyer was a three-year letterman at Iowa where he competed in the hurdles, high jump, broad jump and javelin. In 1936, he was named captain of the Hawkeye track squad and the same year received the Western Conference Medal, an award given on the basis of athletic and academic ability.

He graduated from Iowa in 1936, and earned his M.A. degree in 1938. Cretzmeyer then coached at Harrisburg, Ill., North Des Moines High School and Grinnell College before assuming his present position at Iowa in 1948.

Since taking over as head of the Hawkeye track program Cretz has coached his teams to numerous titles. In 1956, his team missed the Big Ten outdoor championship by a mere 3 1/2 points and was a close runner-up in the battle for the conference indoor title. Cretzmeyer has coached three unbeaten teams in dual competition, those of 1954, 1955, and 1956. His runners have broken 12 of 15 Iowa indoor records and broken ten and tied three outdoor marks.

Perhaps Cretzmeyer has experienced his greatest success with his cross country teams. His 1952, 1959 and 1961 teams finished third in the country and his teams of the last three years have been undefeated in dual competition. In 1961, the Hawkeye harriers were Big Ten champions and they finished second last fall.

Wheeler and Jones, who received All-American honors, rank high on Cretz's list of his all-time great athletes. The two competed in the 1956 Olympics when Wheeler ran in the 1500-meter run and Jones finished ninth in the 3000-meter steeplechase. Jones ran again in 1960 and placed seventh in the steeplechase.

"Les Stevens is probably the greatest all-around athlete I've coached," Cretz comments, "although Jones won many more titles." Stevens tied the conference indoor high jump record and established a new outdoor high hurdle record in 1956.

Jones was the National Collegiate two mile champion in 1957, and National AAU titlist in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 1958 and two mile steeplechase in 1957. He also won the mile and two-mile competition at the Drake Relays in 1957 and several

other national titles.

Cretzmeyer-coached athletes have won 82 titles in major meets, including NCAA, AAU and Big Ten titles. Among them are All-Americans Rich Ferguson, Jack Mathews, Bill Frazier, and Jim Tucker.

Ferguson, one of Iowa's all-time greats, was the National Collegiate two-mile champion in 1953, and the Big Ten two-mile champion in 1952, 1953 and 1954.

Mathews held the indoor low hurdle record from



FRANCIS X. CRETZMEYER

1957 to 1960 and Bill Frazier, now a junior at Iowa, was indoor 600-yard champ and outdoor 880 champ in 1962.

While limiting his list of all-time greats to athletes who have graduated, Cretz remarked, "I think we have three boys in school right now who are very good trackmen — Bill Frazier, Gary Fischer and Roger Kerr."

Fischer holds the Iowa indoor records for the half-mile and 1000-yard run while Kerr set a new Hawkeye mark in the 600-yard run last week.

Earl Smith is Cretz's only conference champion in field events. Smith won the indoor and outdoor broad jump title in 1954.

Other stars include LeRoy Ebert, conference indoor 600-yard-run champion in 1954; Caesar Smith, who claimed that title in 1956; Tom Ecker, who took the same championship in 1957; and John Brown, outdoor quarter-mile champ in 1959 and indoor champion in that event in 1960.

High Scoring Game Expected When Illini Meet Indiana

The Big Ten's highest scoring quintets — Illinois and Indiana — will play Saturday before the Big Ten's Regional television network in what promises to be one of the highest scoring contests of the season. On Feb. 4 the two teams met

at Champaign with the Illini winning 104-101. The 205 points scored in that game ranks as the third highest total in Conference history.

The Hoosiers have been involved in six of the top seven highest scoring games in Big Ten records, while Illinois has been in six of the

top 10 (games in which 200 or more points were scored).

Since 1959 the two teams have met seven times with the Illini winning four of the games. However, Indiana has averaged 93.7 points in those seven games and the Illini's 91.6.



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tunities for rewarding careers are open now for electrical, mechanical, industrial and chemical engineers, and also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric career opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations Coordinator, Western Electric Company, Room 6306, 222 Broadway, N.Y. 38, N.Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team comes to visit your campus this year — or during your senior year.

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- ASK your Placement Office for pamphlets telling what the Rural Electrification Administration offers for a challenging career with all advantages of Federal Civil Service
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FEBRUARY 21 1963

Cage Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wake Forest 75, Maryland 34
Ohio Wesleyan 91, Hiram 74
Akron 50, Kenyon 44 (ot)
Iona (N.Y.) 61, Massachusetts 34
Upsala 81, Moravian 73 (ot)
Seton Hall 81, Niagara 74
E. Michigan 69, Wayne State 55
Creighton 81, Colo. College 43
LIU 82, Hunter 81
Knoxville 114, Lane 96
Bellarmine 68, Centre 49
Tulsa 67, Bradley 62
Clarkson 78, Alfred 65
NYU 102, Holy Cross 71
North Texas St. 64, St. Louis 62

IOWA JUNIOR COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

Second Round

Burlington 80, Ellsworth 66
Webster City 85, Dorrt 69
Creston 80, Grand View of Des Moines 72
Waldorf 74, Estherville 61

NBA
Syracuse 136, Chicago 117

ATTENTION PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS

You are requested to attend an **IMPORTANT MEETING**

Scheduled by the **COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

TODAY

3:30-4:30 P.M.

Macbride Auditorium

TOP DAILY IOWAN SALESMAN



Jane Bahnsen, A4, Rock Island, Ill., is shown receiving the DAILY IOWAN Top Salesman Award for Fall Semester 1962-63 from Dick Papke, Advertising Manager. Bahnsen won top honors in competition with 12 other DAILY IOWAN salesmen. She increased her accounts total lineage by 84 per cent. Second place honors went to Sandy Swanson, A4, Moline, Ill. Steve Bowman, A4, Oelwein, placed third.

Iowa Foes Rayl, Garland Hold Top Scoring Honors

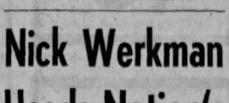
Two of Iowa's week end opponents, Jimmy Rayl of Indiana and Mel Garland of Purdue, rank among the top scorers in the Big Ten according to statistics released Thursday.

Garland, Boilermaker guard, has scored the most field goals of any individual in the conference (85), and is fourth in averages with 23.9 points per game. The Hawks meet Purdue Saturday night at the Field House.

Monday night, Iowa will have to contend with Indiana's hot-shooting guard, Rayl, the second leading scorer in the conference boasting a 29 point average.

Ohio State's Gary Bradds continues to pace Big Ten scorers with his 31 point average. Hawk-eye Dave Roach is tied for 12th with Buckeye guard Dick Reasbeck. Both are averaging 16.7 points.

The Hawks, now in a three-way tie for fourth place in the conference, have the lowest offensive average, 67.6 points. Iowa has allowed its opponents an average of 72.9 points, second best in the league. The Hawkeys have committed the most personal fouls and allowed their opponents to collect the most rebounds. They have hit 36.5 per cent from the floor, worst in the conference, and 64 per cent from the charity line, ranking ninth in that department.



RAYL GARLAND

Nick Werkman Heads Nation's Cage Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — Nick Werkman of Seton Hall, the nation's No. 1 scorer in major college basketball, may not equal his average of 33 points a game of last season, but he's still well in front of other current court stars.

Whether an arch sprain he suffered in a game with Scranton Monday will hinder his play in remaining contests remains to be seen, but Werkman topped scorers again this week with a 31.7 average after 15 games. The 6-3 forward was third high in the nation last season.

In games through Feb. 12, the NCAA service bureau shows Barry Kramer of New York University still the runner-up with a 28.7 average, and Colorado State's Bill Green next with 27.8.

For the first time this season, Loyola of Chicago finds some close company in the high scoring business. Loyola, unbeaten in 21 games after a close call with Marquette Tuesday, has averaged 97.6 points. Miami, Fla., whipped Rollins 144-75 Tuesday, boosting its average to 94.3.

Morehead State holds the record average, 95.8 in 1956. Cincinnati, the nation's No. 1 team ahead of Loyola, remains the top defensive outfit, limiting 19 opponents to 50.2 points a game. Oklahoma State follows with 53.4.

Idaho's Gus Johnson, 6.6 junior, has taken over the lead in backboard play with 19.8 rebounds a game. Paul Silas of Creighton, the leader all season, follows with 19.7.

21 Area Residents Get Red Cross Swim Awards

Twenty-one Johnson County residents have been issued American Red Cross swimming certificates for their participation in the Swim and Stay Fit classes sponsored by the Red Cross.

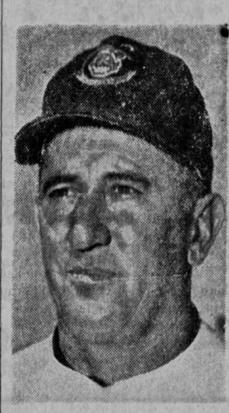
The Swim and Stay Fit plan has been made available to Americans of all ages as part of President Kennedy's physical fitness campaign.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME
507 E. COLLEGE ST.
PHONE 7-3240

Lopez Says Oriole Trade Erased 3 Chisox Problems



AL LOPEZ
"A First Division Club"

Seventeenth of a series of 1963 team prospects, written under the manager's own byline

By AL LOPEZ
Chicago White Sox

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — We've got a first division club and if some of the fellows who had bad years in 1962 show a firm reversal the White Sox could be in the thick of the American League pennant race next season.

Our trade with Baltimore in which we gave up two fine players in Luis Aparicio and Al Smith has accomplished three things for us:

First, it gave us a third baseman in Pete Ward. Second, we added much needed power with the acquisition of Ward, Ron Hansen and outfielder Dave Nicholson. Third, we strengthened our bullpen with Hoyt Wilhelm.

We needed a cleanup hitter and third baseman. Those were our big problems. From what I hear about Ward, he should be our third baseman this year and possibly our cleanup hitter. As far as we're concerned, Ward was the key man in the deal.

The youngster played at Rochester last year where he batted .328, hit 22 home runs and drove in 89 runs. He had the second highest batting average in the International League.

Rochester played Ward in the outfield but only because the Orioles had a great third baseman in Brooks Robinson. Pete, however, will have to win the third base job from Charlie Smith and others. I still haven't given up on Smith. I'm not convinced he isn't better than he showed last year.

Don Buford, a kid from the University of Southern California, also will get a shot at the job. He's a switch hitter who reminds you an awful lot of Floyd Robinson. Les Moss, who managed him in the Venezuelan League this winter, claims the kid could make our club.

Hansen will do a good job for us at shortstop. You can throw out that .173 mark of his last year because nobody can be a soldier in the daytime and play ball at night. Aparicio is a great shortstop and wonderful runner but Hansen is pretty good defensively, too, and he will offset Luis' speed with his power. He hit 22 home runs in 1962 when he was the rookie of the year.

Nicholson is young and could still develop. I know he has the power. It's just a question of learning the strike zone with him.

Wilhelm is going to be tremendously important to us. He's the stopper we needed so badly in the bullpen.

Wilhelm's age, 39, means nothing. He'll be able to throw that knuckler of his when he's in a rocking chair. He was 7-10 last year with 13 saves and a 1.94 earned run average.

We would have finished a lot higher last year if Aparicio, Jim Landis and Juan Pizarro had better years. I look for Landis and Pizarro to do much better next season. Both are young with great ability. I also expect Mike Hersberger to develop into a top flight outfielder. This could be the year when Robinson puts everything together. He could be one of the top stars in the game.

I'm satisfied with our infield. Joe Cunningham had a fine season in '62 and I see no reason why he can't repeat. Nellie Fox showed last year he's far from through. He's still our steady Nellie.

I expect our pitching to be better and I look for some of the youngsters to push some of our starters of last year, Ray Herbert, John Buzhardt, Frank Baumann, Joe Horlen, Eddie Fisher, Don Zanni and Pizarro. I liked what little I saw of Dave DeBusschere, the young 6-6 right-hander who won 10 of 11 at Savannah coming right out of Detroit University.

I still haven't given up on Herb Score. He will receive special attention in spring training. Score's trouble is more mental than anything else. He still has a good fast ball and one of the best curves in the majors. He's been trying too many things and he's all confused. I'm still hoping and pulling for the guy.

POST GAME DANCE
The Union Board presents "Rendezvous With Victory", a post game dance tomorrow night in the River Room of the Union. The dance from 8:45-11:45 p.m. will feature "The Young Men."

Crash Injures Race Driver

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A spectacular high speed crash on the Daytona International Speedway sent the veteran driver Marvin Panch to a hospital Thursday in serious condition.

Panch's car, a Maserati powered by a big Ford engine, went into a skid at the top of a high-banked east turn. It swerved to the bottom, flipped over several times, skidded back to the top to strike the guard rail, and finally reeled back to the bottom to come to rest upside down.

The car caught fire and three drivers who first attempted to rescue Panch were burned.

Then DeWayne Lund, 6-foot-5, 275-pound driver from Cross, S.C., reached the car and with his help it was lifted up and Panch was pulled out. Lund then turned his fire extinguisher on the flaming wreckage.

At a hospital, Panch was reported suffering from first, second and third degree burns and internal injuries.

It was not known how fast he was going at the time of the wreck. He had been clocked at better than 163 miles an hour during the day's practice for Saturday's 250-mile Challenge Cup race.

Panch was the 1961 winner of the Daytona 500 stock car race.

PERFECT MARK FOR IOWA

Ohio State and Northwestern are Big Ten rivals which have been unable to record a victory over Iowa teams yet in 1962-63. Hawk-eyes beat Buckeyes in football, basketball and wrestling and downed Wildcats in basketball and wrestling.

Yank Pitcher Bridges Out with Bullet Wound

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Marshall Bridges, 31, a southpaw ace of the New York Yankees' relief pitching corps last season, will be lost to the world champions for a month to six weeks because of a bullet wound in his left leg, a surgeon said Thursday.

Bridges, married and the father of three children, was shot four inches below the left knee Wednesday night at a Negro club known as the Pride of Fort Lauderdale Elks Lodge. The Yankee pitcher is a Negro as is Carrie Lee Rayson, 21, who, police said, fired a single .25 caliber pistol at Bridges as they sat next to each other at the bar.

Dr. George Rahilly, a surgeon and bone specialist, said the slug damaged a calf muscle and broke a bone. He estimated Bridges' recovery period at four to six weeks and said there would be no surgery.

That was good news for the Yankees, who open spring training Monday. At first it was feared the big left-hander from Jackson, Miss., would be out of action for two months.

"We're counting on Bridges," said Yankee Manager Ralph Houk. "He was a very effective pitcher for us, especially in the first half of last season."

Bridges, who pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds, before coming to New York, appeared in 52 games last season for a 3-4 won-lost record and an earned run average of 3.17. He

picked up much of the relief slack when Luis Arroyo was sidelined by an arm injury.

Miss Raysor was charged with aggravated assault. Police quoted her as saying, "He put his arm around me and pulled me over and I didn't like that kind of mugging."

Police officers also quoted a barmaid, Cora Davis, as saying Bridges "was trying to kiss the woman just before the shooting."

Bob Fishel, Yankee public relations director, said Bridges told him: "I was waiting for a man friend to pick me up and go to dinner. I was just talking to the woman."

Bowling Star Harry Steers, 82, Dies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Harry H. Steers, the "Iron Man of Bowling," died in a Phoenix Hospital Wednesday night.

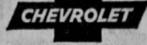
The 82-year-old charter member of bowling's National Hall of Fame had been ill for several months. He suffered two heart attacks last fall.

Steers came to Phoenix in 1938 from Chicago, where he bowled for 34 years without missing a game in the Randolph League. His death came at almost the same time as the 60th annual American Bowling Congress tournament which opened Thursday in Buffalo, N. Y.

It was in this journey that Steers gained his greatest fame. He had competed in the tournament more than any other bowler — 57 years.

Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from. There's the Jet-smooth Chevrolet, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price; the low-cost Chevy II, a good-looking car that would send any family packing; another family favorite, the sporty Corair, whose rear-engine traction will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, Corvette—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already? The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!



Keeps Going Great



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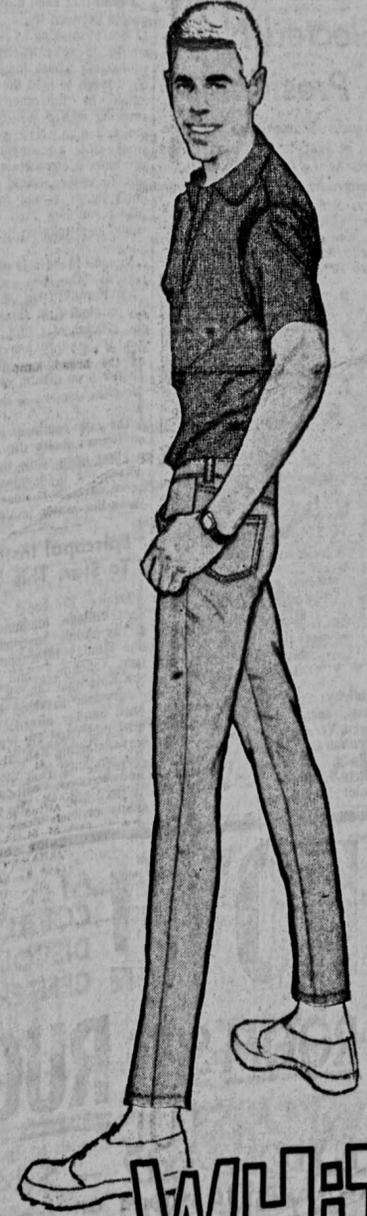


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SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

Page 6—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Feb. 15, 1963

Tickets to "Bali Hai" Are Now Available

On Friday, Mar. 1, from 8 until 12 p.m., the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union will be transformed into "Bali Hai" — a romantic paradise for SUI coeds and their dates. This is the 1963 Spinsters' Spree, a girl-ask-boy event and one of the few all-campus dances remaining at the university.

Tickets to this year's Spree go on sale today. They may be purchased for \$3 from Whetstone's, the Campus Record Shop and from the social chairmen and booties in all women's housing units. They may also be purchased at the door on the evening of the dance. Ticket chairman, A. K. Jones, D.K. Emerson, announced that tickets may also be obtained from members of the AWS Freshman Council.

General chairman Donna Ferguson, A2, Cedar Falls, commented, "Hundreds of girls have been working on the various committees in an effort to make this year's Spree as much fun as last year's. There was a huge crowd at last year's dance, and now we are planning for 1000 coeds and their dates."

She also revealed some of the plans being made by her committee heads, Pat Popejoy, A3, Glen Ellyn, Ill., decorations; Vernene Rogers, A2, entertainment; Susan Artz, A2, Jackson, Miss., publicity;

Carol Bokorney, A2, Hillside, Ill., tea and bids. The decorations for the AWS and CPC sponsored event will feature a world wide travel paradise, with a special accent on the South Pacific, incorporating the "Bali Hai" theme.

The entertainment committee was pleased to announce that an authentic Tahitian dancer has consented to perform. She is Barbara Jean Hickle of Boon, a 20-year-old instructor in dancing who was educated in Chicago by a woman who spent 6 years in Tahiti getting the authentic music and costumes for the dance. Miss Hickle was a contestant in the Miss Iowa contest and was one of the five finalists in the talent division. A male quartet and a featured singer are also on the program for entertainment.

During the dance the annual tea will also be given in honor of the faculty and administration advisors to AWS and CPC, members of the AWS General Council, and the Central Party Committee.

Miss Ferguson also announced that a photographer will be on hand during the entire evening to take color pictures for the couples. He will charge \$2 for two color photographs, and other prints may be obtained from him also.

Nancy Shinn Elected New Chi O House President

Chi Omega sorority recently installed Nancy Shinn, A3, North English, as chapter president for the coming year.

Also elected to office were: Mary McGoun, N2, Glen View, Ill., vice president; Karen Skarshaug, N2, Ames, pledge trainer; Ellen Templeton, A3, Champaign, Ill., secretary; Kem Moline, A3, Rockwell City, treasurer; Mary Cannon, A2, Des Moines, corresponding secretary; Marty Pullen, A2, Princeton, personnel chairman.

Other officers are Nancy Little, A3, Quincy, and Cindy Ballou, A3, Storm Lake, rush chairman; Sue Borral, A2, Des Moines, house

manager; Sharon Delay, N2, Geneseo, Ill., judiciary chairman; Jude Rice, A2, La Grange, Ill., and Joni Hendry, A2, Ottowa, social chairmen; Sally Wilkin, A2, Ft. Madison, efficiency; Donna Ferguson, A2, Cedar Falls, activities; Mary Toelle, A2, Freeport, Ill., historian; Barb Brydon, A2, La Grange, Ill.,



NANCY SHINN

publicity; Susie Artz, A2, Jackson, Miss., social and civic service; Patty Vernon, A2, Cedar Rapids, intramurals; Nancy Little, A3, Quincy, Ill., senior Panhellenic; Marty Heibredner, A2, Quincy, Ill., junior Panhellenic.

AWS Activities

Coeds, watch for applications for Mothers' Day Weekend committee chairmen and members and for Profile Previews general chairmen and committees. The applications have been sent to all women's housing units and are due at the Office of Student Affairs by Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 5 p.m.

Remember to attend the African Dinner sponsored by the International Center and the AWS Foreign Student Committee. The traditional dinner will be this Saturday at 6 p.m. at the International Center. All those with tickets are reminded to come.

Margie Shrayder, A3, Ames, U-Sing chairman, has announced the following girls as the various committee chairmen for the event to take place, May 5. They are publicity, Jackie DeLaat, A2, Downers Grove, Ill.; decorations and programs, Zelma Gladhill, A2, Clinton, judges and awards, Sue Mockridge, A2, Dewitt; semi-finals, Lorna Bennett, N2, Glendale, Calif.; and finals, Sandi Sieperda, A2, Rock Rapids.

Coeds are also reminded of the American Red Cross party for the veterans at the Veterans Administration Hospital next Sunday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. The committee has chosen a "By George" theme as Feb. 22 is George Washington's birthday. Rides will be furnished for volunteers and for those already planning to attend. Contact Tani Graft, (7-3187), if you are interested in helping the Red Cross with this worthwhile project.

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Be smart, be gay, with a red clip-on suspender in rocking-chair style.
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Capture the nostalgia of the gaily era, wear a pair of snazzy red armbands.
Price \$1.00 per pair

COLLEGEMATE MEGAPHONE
Hear, hear a lot of cheer with a touch of yesteryear. Comes in sizes 7, 9, and 11 inches.
Prices respectively \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00

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Nest-ce pas?

by
NAN GAUTHIER



GAUTHIER

A week into the brand new semester, the clean slates are slowly smudging and everyone seems to be searching for something. New freshmen (pity their innocence) are seeking something — they're not sure what. Transfers to SUI are seeking new stimulations. (Look hard!) Those who'll graduate in June are seeking escape. Many are seeking lost grade points. And some are even seeking degrees!

Speaking of personal interest at SUI, I wish they'd curtail the late minute system imposed on the "Sweet and Innocents" who are under legal age (to do anything!) A big joke circulating concerns two guards standing at the gate shortly after bewitching hour. The first says snidely "How many did you catch tonight?" The answer: "I grabbed three but you should have seen the ones that got away — all seven of them!"

But this actually happens. And so does it happen that a coed will have 2 weeks of early sign-ins just because she tripped on the steps and came in 3 seconds late, while another girl will get the same "sentence" for taking 40 seconds too many to say goodnight to a friend.

I don't care if 6 a.m. is the deadline, someone will always come in at 6 or so seconds after. It's human nature, so why try to fight it? Discipline, yes—but not coercion!

I read that each day 4,500 young people between the ages of 12 and 17 start smoking. I wonder why smoke is so attractive to these youngsters whose lungs aren't yet big enough to hold the smoke they inhale. In "the other generation" smoking was a status symbol for the collegian. Now you have to smoke to be a teenager. Next thing you know a cigarette will be a permit to enter second grade. And don't laugh — old folks used to joke about how high school grads would soon take up the habit!

Vaughn Meader is making a new record: "The Rise and Fall of the First Family!" On the other hand, the original first family is still in the process of rising. In Washington, D.C., there are 22 folks who live on the hill, while 530 more distant ones inhabit other areas in the city.

The state continues to lose money on liquor; Sioux City, Ia., is like a ghost town while the Sioux City across the border in Nebraska is booming with business and liquor flows like water in Venice.

Episcopal Instructions To Start This Sunday

Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 East College, announces the first of its Adult Instruction Classes this Sunday afternoon on the nature, teachings, and practices of the Episcopal Church.

Identical sessions will be held each Sunday afternoon from 2:30-3:30 and from 7-8 p.m. on Thursdays, starting Feb. 21.

Attendance is without obligation and the classes will continue weekly until May 15. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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QUALITY CHEKD
ICE CREAM
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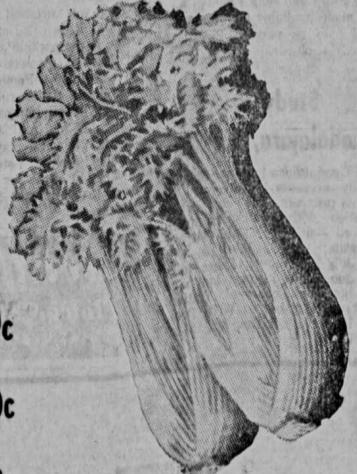
PROCTER & GAMBLE'S
CRISCO
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- MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. 19¢
 - CALIFORNIA AVOCADOES EACH 10¢
 - FRESH PARSNIPS 20 OZ. PKG. 29¢



- HY-VEE GREEN BEANS 5 TALL CANS \$1.00
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Jean Strong Will Speak At Banquet

"From Here and Back" will be the topic of a talk by a former Life magazine reporter, Jean Strong, at the ninth annual Matrix Table Banquet March 21.

The banquet is sponsored annually by Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism, to honor women campus and community leaders.

Miss Strong, a 1951 SUI graduate, is presently editor of the Marion Sentinel in Marion.

Her talk will take her audience back through many years of varied journalistic experience. After graduation from college Miss Strong was a photographer and feature writer for the Cedar Rapids Gazette until 1954 when she joined the staff of Life Magazine in New York.

During her six years with Life, she covered such stories as Princess Margaret in the Caribbean, the aftermath of a hurricane, and the plane crash in New York's East River. Miss Strong also interviewed survivors from the "Andrea Doria" after it sank in the Atlantic.

In July of 1960, she transferred to the staff of another Time, Inc. publication, Fortune Magazine.

Miss Strong says, "Life in New York was sometimes fun, often hectic, usually interesting. I wouldn't trade my experiences there for anything."

Miss Strong worked for the Sentinel for two years after graduating from high school and returned there last year.

"I've enjoyed learning about the big city and the magazine business—but I love newspapering although it demands an 80-hour work week," she explained.

While attending SUI, Miss Strong worked on the Daily Iowan as a linotypist to help finance her education.

Nomination blanks for the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Award for the outstanding coed of the year have been sent to all women's housing units.

One senior woman is to be nominated from each unit on the basis of her service and leadership in the housing unit, and in campus affairs. All nomination blanks are due March 1 to Theta Sigma Phi, 205 Communications Center.

The coed of the year will be announced at the ninth annual Matrix Table Banquet to be held March 21 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. The banquet is sponsored by the active and alumni chapters of Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Also at the banquet the alumni chapter will announce its choice of the Iowa City woman of the year.

Committee members for the Matrix Table Banquet are: Matrix Awards—Debbie Ziffren, A3, Rock Island, Ill., chairman; and Joan Anderson, A4, Hiawatha; Invitations List—Phyllis Hall, A3, Perry, chairman; Diane Hartmann, A3, Franklin Pk., Ill., and Evanne Hoyt, G, Iowa City; Union Arrangements—Janice Surasky, A3, Mapleton, chairman; Eve Van Til, G, Lansing, Ill.; Toki Fukao, G, Setagaya-Ku, Tokyo; and Suzanne Montgomery, A4, Cedar Falls; Reservations—Kathie Swift, A4, W. Des Moines, chairman; and Janet Minx, A4, Wilmette, Ill.; and Publicity—Julie Filbert, A3, Council Bluffs, chairman; Sharon Proctor, A3, Keokuk; and Peggy Rogers, G, Chattanooga, Tenn.



JEAN STRONG From Maggie to Tragedy

SUI Works To Be Heard Tonight at 8

The first of two public concerts of compositions by SUI students will be held tonight at 8 in North Rehearsal Hall. The second concert will be held Feb. 22.

A third program is to be chosen from these two programs by members of the music faculty. It will be presented at the annual Midwest Composers Symposium in May.

Tonight's concert will include the following works:

"Duon Concertante" and "Three Movements for Brass Octet" by Louis Coyner, G, Pittsburgh, Pa.; to be presented by Theodore Heger, A3, Ann Arbor Mich., English horn and oboe; and B. Robert Watkins, G, Monette, Ark., piano and harpsichord.

"Two Songs"—"Sea, Nothing," and "Nocturnes" by Laird Addis, G, Iowa City; to be performed by Guy Hargrove, G, Hughes, Ark.; Leonard Ramrus, G, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Fred Teuber, G, Flint, Mich.; Lyle Merriman, G, Kan.; and Terry Rust, G, Ames; Addis will conduct.

"XIII Variations for String Bass" by Cecil Adkins, G, Iowa City; will be presented by Eldon Obrecht, associate professor of music.

"Phantasy and Allegro for Viola and Piano" and "Quintet for Four Woodwinds and Percussion" by Frederick C. Tillis, G, Galveston, Texas, will be heard. William Preucil, assistant professor of music, and William Doppmann, associate professor of music, will present "Phantasy."

Betty Bang, assistant professor of music; Theodore Heger, A3, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Thomas Ayres, associate professor of music; Donald Munsell, graduate assistant in music; and Thomas Davis, assistant professor of university bands, will present the quintet number, and David Daniels, G, Iowa City, will conduct.

This is the first of a series of programs at SUI featuring compositions by contemporary composers. On March 20, the SUI Symphony Orchestra will perform works by the American composer, Gunther Schuller.

Schuller, this year's guest composer at SUI, will also give a lecture during the week in North Rehearsal Hall and will hold meetings with the compositions students.

On May 17-18, SUI will be host for the Midwest Composers Symposium. Each of the participating Universities, the University of Michigan, the University of Illinois, Northwestern University and SUI, will give a chamber music concert of works composed and performed by its students. The SUI orchestra will also perform works written by members of the symposium.

Campus Notes

Attend Conference

Charles M. Mason Jr., director of student financial aid at SUI, and Conrad Colbert, accountant in the Business Office, were among representatives of 31 schools who attended a conference on the National Defense Act Student Loan Program Feb. 13 at Iowa State University, Ames.

School officials discussed administration of National Defense Act student loans at their institutions. The loan fund provides \$90 million annually for students in 1,600 schools.

Birthday Celebration

Phi Gamma Nu, National professional sorority in Commerce, will celebrate its 39th anniversary on Founders' Day Sunday.

Special programs have been planned by the sorority's 20 collegiate chapters and six alumnae chapters. An annual event of Founders' Day is a birthday penny collection. Each member gives at least a penny for each year of the sorority's age. The proceeds are used to buy portable typewriters for the Veterans Hospitals. Sandra Strickfaden, B4, Wayland, is president of the SUI's chapter of Phi Gamma Nu.

Third Place Finish

A window display planned and installed by SUI pharmacy students has been awarded third prize in a national contest.

Depicting the pharmacist as a vital link in the route to good health, the window received the award in the 1962 National Pharmacy Week Display Contest sponsored by the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Members of the student chapter of the A.P.A. at SUI who planned and installed the winning window last October in the Pharmacy Building are George DeBo, East Moline, Ill.; Galen N. McKee, Macomb, Ill.; Duane Haberichter, La Porte City; Mark A. Mettlin, Eldora; Dennis D. Killion, Red Oak; Donald R. Snodgrass, Washington, and Ray K. Wunder, Dysart.

Piano Recital Set

Frederick C. Tillis, G, Harrison, Ark., will present a piano recital Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the North Rehearsal Hall in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the M.A. Degree.

He will play Handel's Suite III in D minor; Schubert's Sonata in A minor, Op. 42, D. V. 845; Charles Dodge's Four Piano Pieces (1963); and Rachmaninoff's Etudes-Tableaux.

Camera Club To Meet

"Abstractions in Photography" will be the subject of a talk by John Schulze, professor of art, at the University Camera Club meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

Club members will bring examples of their table-top photography.

Botany Lecture Slated

Professor Eugene Spaziani, of the Department of Zoology, will present a review of his research on the role of hormones in reproduction to a meeting of the Botany Seminar at 3:30 p.m. next Monday in room 408 of the Chemistry-Pharmacy-Botany building.

The seminar, on the topic "Studies on the Effect of Steroid Hormones on Target Areas of Reproduction," is open to all interested persons.

Sunday Recital

Linda Prudhomme, Mequon, Wis., senior, will present a piano recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

"Variations on a Theme by the Composer" by Brahms will open her recital. Beethoven's "Sonata in E" will follow. "Mazurkas" and "Scherzo," both by Chopin, will complete the program.

Miss Prudhomme is the daughter of Cyril L. Prudhomme, 4615 West Sunnysdale Lane, Mequon.

Management Sessions Begin Here Saturday

A conference on leadership skill, the first of four discussions dealing with supervisory management, will be conducted Saturday in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

Heart Fund Campaign To Canvass IC Homes

A canvass of residential areas will climax the February Heart Fund Campaign in Iowa City according to Johnson County Heart Association Chairman Dr. Mark Armstrong.

Each householder will receive from volunteer workers a Heart Sunday envelope in which to enclose and seal a donation. The volunteers have been asked to complete their canvassing by Heart Sunday, Feb. 24.

The series is designed for supervisors who recognize the need for continuing development in the field of management. Other conferences will be held on March 2, 16, and 30 and will cover the areas of communication skill, training skill, and work simplification skill.

The series is sponsored by the SUI College of Business Administration, College of Engineering, Department of Industrial and Management Engineering, the Iowa Center for Continuing Study, and the Department of Vocational Education.

Following a registration, welcome, and orientation period, the conference will begin with a session on "Behavior and Its Causes" with Lowell Schoer, professor of education speaking.

Jack Flagler, program director of the Bureau of Labor and Man-

agement, will follow with a talk on motivation and frustration.

After a noon luncheon, Jude West, corporate director of training and education for Motorola, Inc., will speak on "Approaches to Leadership."

A workshop will be held following West's speech. Registrants will be given the opportunity to actively participate, raise questions, and discuss problems of common interest. A certificate of completion will be awarded to those who attend all four sessions.

Registration is \$15 per session and \$50 for all four sessions. The registration fee includes tuition, luncheon, and all materials.

Registration is \$15 per session and \$50 for all four sessions. The registration fee includes tuition, luncheon, and all materials.

Iowa Postal Employees To Meet at SUI

Some 50 Iowa postal workers will meet at SUI this weekend to discuss the implications of President Kennedy's recent executive order guaranteeing federal employees the right to join unions and bargain collectively with the government.

The two-day collective bargaining institute is being sponsored by the Iowa State Association of Letter Carriers in conjunction with the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.

Implications of the executive order—bargaining procedures, handling of grievances, and methods of negotiating—will be discussed at the conference, according to Jack Flagler, program director of the SUI bureau.

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BUT MY FOOT WENT TO SLEEP

By Mort Walker

Speakers Set For Careers Conference

A vice-president of Northwestern Bell Telephone Company and the assistant director of the U.S. Office of Emergency Planning will be speakers at the 18th annual Business Careers Conference Feb. 19-20 at SUU.

John R. Mulhearn, vice-president of Northwestern Bell, will speak at the Tuesday luncheon, and John E.



MULHEARN COSGROVE

Cosgrove, of the Emergency Planning Office, will speak at the Wednesday luncheon. Both will be held in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Mulhearn is now a member of the engineering advisory staff at Iowa State University and Manhattan College in New York City. He is also general manager of Northwestern Bell for Iowa and vice-president of the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce. He received a B.A. degree in electrical engineering from Manhattan College and an M.A. degree from Stevens Institute of Technology.

Cosgrove, a native of Keokuk, attended St. Ambrose College in Davenport and the University of Notre Dame Law School. As consultant to the secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, he represented the American labor movement in conferences in France, Germany, Canada, and the United Kingdom. He has authored several articles on labor laws, adult and general education. Presently he is the assistant director of the U.S. Office of Emergency Planning.

Nineteen other businessmen from New Jersey, Illinois, New York, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa will speak on career opportunities in various fields of business at the conference.

Iowa businessmen speaking will be: Jack Skyles and L. R. Nuss, Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids; John Hagan, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Des Moines; James Patterson, Travelers Insurance Co., Davenport; Robert S. Wray, Iowa National Mutual Insurance Co., Cedar Rapids; Merle W. Wood, Des Moines Public Schools; John S. Rath, Rath Packing Co., Waterloo; Donald E. Barton, Maytag, Newton; and Donald Rowe, General Electric Co., Davenport.

Minnesota speakers are: James Hamblin, Dayton's; James Taylor, General Mills Inc.; Richard Doran, Armstrong Cork Co.; William P. Hammer, Bache and Company; Reign H. Bittner, Prudential Insurance Company of America; all of Minneapolis.

Several Chicago businessmen will speak. They are: David Guerfant, MacFarland, Aveyard & Co.; William R. Bryne, Burroughs Corporation; A. E. Langenback, First National Bank of Chicago; Edward E. Argent, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; Peter MacKinnon, Inland Steel Company; Walter Babcock, Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Other speakers include Wayne P. Aspholm, Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N.J.; George Mangold, General Electric Co., New York City; Arch Oram, U.S. Civil Service Commission, St. Louis; James Oehle, R. H. Macy and Company, Inc., Kansas City; and James Sparks, Ford Motor Company, Kansas City.

Wernick New President Of Delta Sigma Pi

Richard Wernick, B3, Bentonville, Ark., was elected president of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, to serve for the spring semester.

Other new officers are: Charles Jonas, B3, Cedar Rapids, vice-president; Mervyn Thede, B3, Eldridge, and James Burke, B3, Iowa City, treasurers; Patrick Reynolds, B3, Orient, secretary; and Charles Stock, B3, Stanwood, chancellor.

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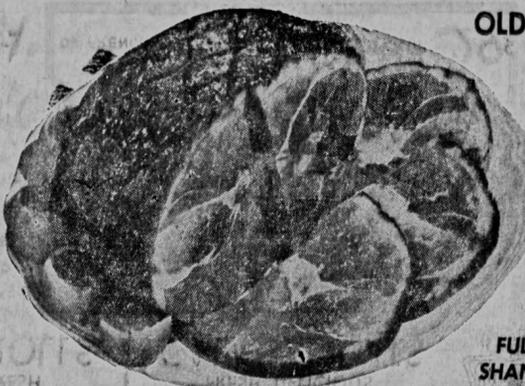
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