

THIS MORNING

ON CAMPUS—

THE PHARMACY Prize Prom will be held tonight at 8 in the Iowa Memorial Union. The event marks the awarding of prizes to outstanding pharmacy students.

IOWA'S WRESTLERS face Indiana tonight at 7:30 in the Field House. Norman Parker will be striving for his 10th straight victory in the 130-pound class.

SATURDAY'S Daily Iowan will carry a review of Wednesday night's SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert.

SAMUEL FAHR, professor of law, will speak on "Capital Punishment, to the SUI Young Republicans tonight at 8 in the recreation area conference room of the Union.

IN THE CITY—

THE COUNTY courthouse, city offices, public library, and the post office will be closed today in observance of Washington's birthday. The banks and most public offices will also be closed. Most business places, however, will remain open.

THE IOWA Legislature Thursday approved a resolution asking that one of the three proposed Shrine Hospitals for severely burned children be located in Iowa City.

The Shrine is building three hospitals for severely burnt children at a cost of \$10 million dollars. The hospitals are to be located in the east, west and mid-west.

When the idea was first proposed, St. Louis, Chicago, Des Moines, Sioux City, Omaha, Denver and Iowa City had requested that the hospital in the mid-west be located in their cities.

WHEN SUIOWANS return to campus next September, Iowa City's new parking proposals, which will eliminate 192 parking spaces on Washington and Clinton Streets are expected to be in effect. See page 3 for story.

IN THE NATION—

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two new life-jacket finds, within a 20-mile radius of Miami, intensified Thursday a Coast Guard search of the area for the vanished tanker Marine Sulphur Queen.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) reported Thursday it is investigating an apparent Air Traffic Control error that caused two jetliners to cross paths almost at the same altitude over Indianapolis, Ind., Wednesday.

The two planes, a Delta DCs and an American 707, came within 1,000 feet of each other at 10:38 a.m. CST Wednesday 12 miles west of Indianapolis.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House reversed a short-lived policy and went back to unrestricted press coverage Thursday night when President and Mrs. Kennedy entertained the town's diplomats. Newsmen found to their surprise that they could mingle and talk to the guests — just like old times.

IN THE WORLD—

LONDON (UPI) — Torrential rains Thursday sent floodwaters cascading through Southern Europe, driving 18,000 persons out of their homes and triggering gigantic mudslides in Italy that threatened to wipe four towns off the map. Spain was hardest hit by floods, with at least 16 persons dead.

BERLIN (UPI) — Western police Thursday reported several mysterious blasts on the Communist side of the anti-refugee wall dividing the city. Police said the explosions were heard behind the wall on Klemke Strasse on the border of the French sector's Reinickendorf District. They had no idea what caused the blasts.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya (Soviet Russia) reported Thursday that a Leningrad court has sentenced five men to death for illegally manufacturing and speculating in buttons, razor blades, ball point pens and rulers. Five other defendants were sentenced to 15 years in prison after a four month trial at which about 300 witnesses testified, the newspaper said.

GENEVA (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey suggested Thursday that April could be the deadline for any East-West agreement on a nuclear test ban treaty. See page 5 for story.

BELEM, Brazil (UPI) — A Brazilian warship carrying the Communist hijackers of the Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui to virtually certain asylum resumed its journey to Belem Thursday following engine repairs.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — West Germany's largest daily, Bildzeitung, is offering souvenir walking sticks to the first 100 readers who complete a 50-mile hike.

Kennedy Raps New York Printers' Union Leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy in a sharply worded statement criticized Thursday the tactics of the union leader in the New York newspaper strike which he said has "passed the point of public toleration."

Kennedy suggested at his news conference that both sides should submit their differences "to independent determination of some kind" but stopped short of recommending outright arbitration.

Kennedy's criticism of Bertram Powers, head of the striking Typo-

graphers Union in New York, was the bluntest he has aimed at an individual union leader since entering the White House.

In his special statement on the 75-day-old newspaper shutdown, the President said Powers, "insofar as anyone can understand his position," was trying to impose a settlement "which could shut down several newspapers in New York and throw thousands out of work."

This was the first the President had singled out an individual labor leader for personal criticism, although he has registered unfavorable views about several unions in strike situations.

In a special statement read to

his news conference, Kennedy said: "In my view, one solution to this prolonged strike, if no immediate progress is made, would be for the striking printers, companies and other involved unions, to submit their differences to independent determination of some kind."

Other highlights of the news conference were:

He said he has offered the Defense Department to take action against any Cuban ship or plane that attacks any American vessel or aircraft.

Said the United States would not "accept with equanimity" the continued presence of Soviet troops in

Cuba. He said the Administration was "very interested in seeing the withdrawal" of Russian personnel and would be watching developments closely over the next three weeks. Russia has promised to withdraw several thousands of its troops by March 15.

The President flatly predicted that "we are going to get a tax cut." We said there is "majority support among those closest to the economy" for a reduction although there is one basic difference among them: "What they are arguing about is, who is going to get the tax cut."

Kennedy was asked whether, in

view of the attack on the shrimp boat, the U.S. Government is investigating the possibility that the same fate may have befallen a U.S. tanker the Sulphur Queen, which disappeared at sea Feb. 13 after sailing from Beaumont, Tex. Kennedy replied that "we have no information" to indicate that the tanker was attacked, but he said the Government would "certainly examine" any circumstances or evidences pointing in that direction.

Kennedy said even though a Nuclear test ban treaty may not limit the spread of nuclear weapons the United States must try to

reach agreement on a treaty with the hope it will. If France continued to test after a treaty is signed the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union would have to decide whether this nullified such a treaty, he said. He does not think that an "ultimatum" should be set for April 1 on reaching agreement with the Russians on a nuclear test ban treaty.

Asked if the United States had explored the possibility that concealed, hardened missile sites might exist in Cuba, Kennedy said Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara had asserted he was con-

vinced "beyond a reasonable doubt" that no such sites existed.

In reply to a question Kennedy said he is "opposed to the 35 hour week" even if it is negotiated by collective bargaining.

The President appealed to Congress to enact his Medical Care for the Aged program this year to meet "our responsibilities as a free nation." The President described his proposals for hospital insurance for the aged as the most important part of his program for senior citizens. He said he believed his medical care for the aged program has a good chance to pass this year.

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 10 Pages — 2 Sections Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, February 22, 1963

Return Cubans' Fire Demands Kennedy



United Nations Forum

Dr. Peter Snow, Assistant Professor of Political Science, emphasizes a point at Thursday's United Nations Forum in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Dr. George Ginsburgs, Assistant Professor of Political Science, and Roger Wiley, A3, Sioux City, were other members of the panel.

Professors Agree—

U.S. Shouldn't Stop Cuban Economic Aid

It would be a mistake for the United States to halt the current United Nations plan to aid Cuba economically, agree Peter Snow, assistant professor of political science, and George Ginsburgs, assistant professor of political science.

Both men spoke here Thursday afternoon in a forum on "Should the United Nations Extend Aid to Castro?"

Snow explained that the program in question was an agricultural aid project formulated in the United Nations about two years ago. The \$3 million plan would include only \$1 million from the United Nations, while the Cuban government would be expected to furnish the other \$2 million.

The purpose of the program, said Snow, is threefold. It provides for the diversification of Cuban agriculture, for soil conservation projects, and for the improvement of livestock strains.

Snow said that the plan was not expected to have any noticeable effects for eight to ten years. The broad purpose of the project is to raise the Cuban standard of living.

Both Ginsburgs and Snow feel that such projects are integral parts of the United Nations and that political considerations should not enter into their implementation, but often do.

Snow quoted the United Nations charter as stating part of the purpose of that organization is to "achieve international cooperation in solving humanitarian, social and economic problems" of its member nations.

U.S. officials stated that it was not a good idea for the U.S. to give aid to Cuba at this time, Snow said. He added that the United States had hinted that, if the plan to aid Cuba was passed by the United Nations, Congress would not vote to appropriate as much money to the United Nations.

Before the talks began, John Niemeyer, L2, Elkader, state chairman of the Iowa branch of

President Soothes Congress Anger of Shrimp Boat Attack

Soviets Claim Sputniks Can Fire Missiles

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Marshal S. S. Biryuzov, commanding Soviet strategic rocket forces, claimed Thursday that rockets can be launched from Sputniks on command from the earth.

In an interview on Moscow radio, monitored here, Biryuzov said: "It has now become possible, at a command from earth, to launch rockets from satellites at any desirable time and at any point of the satellite's trajectory."

Speaking about the special force he commands, Biryuzov said: "The strategic rocket troops are a new type of the armed forces created on the initiative of Nikita Khrushchev. They are troops of an enhanced fighting capacity."

"They are equipped with the most perfect rockets, among them intercontinental and global rockets capable of carrying warheads of tremendous devastating force to any point of the globe with great precision," he added.

"The rocket troops, as Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, Soviet defense minister, told the 22nd party congress, have enough launching pads, rockets and warheads to be able, if need be, to sweep any aggressor from the face of the earth."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy issued a shoot-if-necessary order Thursday against sorties from Red Cuba. But he sought to calm congressional excitement and anger over a rocket attack by a Soviet-built MIGs on an American shrimp boat.

At a news conference, Kennedy refrained, pending further information, from pinning any blame on the Soviet government for Wednesday's attack on the Alabama. The small craft and its two crewmen were not hit by the rockets fired as the vessel lay disabled by engine trouble in the Florida Straits.

"These planes came from Cuba and flew under a Cuban flag," the President said at his news conference "and, therefore, unless the Soviet Union should claim they were flying them, we would hold the Cubans responsible."

He said also that the U.S. government does not yet know whether the attack "was a deliberate decision by the Cuban government or a decision by the pilots involved." A strong protest has been sent to Havana, the White House said.

In addition, Kennedy said he had given orders "to insure that action will be taken against any vessel or aircraft which executes an attack against a vessel or aircraft of the United States over international waters in the Caribbean."

Such action obviously would include shooting if necessary. But the President declined at this time to proclaim a policy of hot pursuit — as advocated by some members of Congress. Under this policy, attacking planes or ships would be pursued right back to their Cuban bases if necessary to destroy them.

The Cuban government denied responsibility for the attack. A Havana radio broadcast said two Cuban planes were out trying to locate two fishing boats it said were seized last week and spotted a small boat. But the planes determined that it was not the Cuban boat, the radio said, and they left "without firing any shots."

Some critics on Capitol Hill contended the attack made the administration look silly in its contention that all offensive weapons have been removed from Cuba.

White officials here described it as a rocket attack, the two-man

crew of the shrimp craft said on arrival at Key West, Fla., they were convinced the attackers used machine guns instead of rockets.

In Key West, Fla., Paris Jackson, 44, skipper of the 67-foot trawler said: "We hit the deck and lay there. We just lay there because there wasn't anywhere else to go."

Benjamin Washington, 27, the other man aboard the Alabama added:

"We were scared to go in the pilot house or galley for fear they might think we had guns or ammunition or something in there."

The seamen (both Negroes) said their trawler's engine broke down Sunday and they were drifting in the vicinity of Elbow Cay, about 78 miles southeast of Key West, when the attack occurred Wednesday.

Washington estimated the attack lasted about 15 minutes. When a U.S. jet appeared about 5:45 p.m., the Cuban MIGs disappeared.

Six Students Added on Trip To Legislature

Six former pages in the 1961 session of the Iowa Legislature have been added to the SUI students planning a trip to Des Moines Tuesday.

The students representing the Legislative Action Committee of the Student Senate plan to talk to legislators about the needs of SUI and of higher education in Iowa.

Student Body President Mark Schantz, and Al Frenkel, A3, Clarinda, chairman of the Legislative Action Committee, have an appointment to meet with the governor at 11 a.m. Tuesday. They also will address a Press and Radio Club luncheon at noon.

Other students going to Des Moines include Pat Dunn, A4, Red Oak; Cele Ferner, A3, Sioux City; Sue James, A3, Grinnell; Kay Johnson, A4, Anita; Kitty Kushner, A2, Sheldon; Haskell Piliuck, A3, Laurens and Pete Placek, A3, Webster City.

The former pages are Alan Brown, A1, Des Moines; Larry Cook, A2, Des Moines; Dan Harmon, A1, New Hampton; Darrell Netherlton, A1, Jamaica; Dave Parsons, A1, Indianola; and Phil Reissetter, A1, Jewell.

The students going to Des Moines, Schantz said, will emphasize the needs of SUI but will suggest proposals which will take into consideration the total picture of the needs of high-

Students— (Continued on Page 5)



Going, Going . . .

Ticket man Robert Estes checks I.D.'s and gives tickets for "Three Penny Opera" to Linda Bekemeier, A4, Eldora, left, and Elizabeth Mallicoat, A2, Newton. Tickets to the University Theatre production were being distributed to a record number of applicants at the Iowa Memorial Union, Thursday. — Photo by Bob Nandell

Hurry, Hurry! —

Three Penny Opera Tickets Going Fast

What was once the longest running play off Broadway in New York now may become one of the most popular plays to appear on the SUI campus if advance ticket demands for "Three Penny Opera" are any indication.

Robert Donnelly, University Theatre assistant business manager, said Thursday the University ticket office has been swamped with ticket requests.

Tickets went on sale Thursday at the Union and a long line of students waited all day. Some students reported waiting an hour and a half for tickets. By afternoon the number of students in the snake-like line had gone down, but so had the number of tickets, as most for the first weekend were distributed.

Advance mail orders for tickets were the largest in the memory of Donnelly. He said that over 250 went out on advance orders.

Tickets for the beginning of the week are still available Donnelly said. He added that there has been one other performance scheduled already, and that there is a possibility of another if demand keeps up.

"Three Penny Opera" ran for five years in New York and broke all off-Broadway records. It open-

ed in 1958 and closed last year. Adapted from Gay's "Beggar Opera" by Brecht and Weill, the play has been set in London in 1897 during the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria. It concerns the love story of Macheath, leader of a gang of ruffians in London, who is more popularly known as "Mack the Knife."

The "Beggar Opera" was the most popular play of the 18th Century. It ran for 48 consecutive performances in London.

The performance is at the University Theatre on Feb. 28 and March 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9. Tickets may be obtained at the Theatre Ticket Desk, East Lobby of IMU for \$1.50 or upon presentation of a student I.D.

The ticket desk is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Nolan Urges Senate Vote On Death Bill

Although opposing the bill on the abolishment of capital punishment, Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) said Thursday night he wants the bill to be presented on the floor of the Iowa Senate.

Nolan, at a meeting of the Johnson County Republican Central Committee held Thursday night at the Jefferson Hotel, said that most members of the Senate Judiciary committee are in favor of keeping the bill tied up in the committee so that no vote will be taken on the floor.

Nolan said that he would prefer that the issue be brought before the Senate "where I will vote against it." Nolan said he is opposed to Capital punishment not because it is a deterrent to murder, but because it is a deterrent to aggravated crime.

Nolan defined an aggravated crime as one that is committed by a habitual criminal using a gun, such as an armed robber.

Nolan said he opposed the measure, which recently passed the House, because he does not believe that law enforcement should be weakened. He said that few law enforcement agencies are in favor of abolishing capital punishment.

Nolan pointed out that now if a person kills while committing a crime, the charge against him is automatically first degree murder. Also speaking at the meeting was Sen. Robert R. Riddle (R-New Hampton) who is the majority leader of the Iowa Senate.

Victor Feguer Appeal Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has refused to commute the death sentence of Victor H. Feguer, convicted of the kidnapping-murder of an Iowa physician, the Justice Department said Thursday.

Feguer is scheduled to be hanged March 15 for the slaying of Dr. Edward R. Bartels of Dubuque, Iowa.

Bartels, married and the father of three children, was shot to death July 11, 1960, after being lured from his home and ordered to drive into Illinois.

He was ordered out of his car at gunpoint and shot in the back of the head.

Feguer, 25 at the time of the slaying, was convicted and has since been confined in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

Government sources said the President's refusal to grant Feguer executive clemency came after three psychiatrists recently examined the condemned man and declared him sane.

The Justice Department spokesman said Feguer will be transferred to the Iowa Penitentiary at Fort Madison. In federal cases involving capital punishment, the sentence requires execution in the state where the crime was committed, and by the means prescribed by state law there.

Asian Flu Identified

The first cases of Asian flu in Iowa were identified Thursday by Albert P. McKee, SUI professor of microbiology, College of Medicine.

Proven cases have been identified in one patient from Clarinda, and two at the State School at Woodward, Dr. McKee said.

Four suspected cases in Iowa City were analyzed but proved to be negative, Dr. McKee reported.

"The few cases so far identified will probably serve as the seed from which an Iowa epidemic of the disease may grow as it has in eastern states and states bordering Iowa," Dr. McKee said.

Washington Day Sales Lure Crowds to Iowa City Stores

By DEAN MILLS Staff Writer

If George Washington could celebrate his 231st birthday in Iowa City today, he could buy himself a \$25 suit, a one-cent topcoat, and 19-cent socks. That is, if he could push his way through crowds.

And if he wouldn't mind a patch-work quilt wardrobe probably representing every style in vogue from his presidential years until now.

Iowa City merchants will be offering those prices today to anyone hardy enough to push through the crowds that annually wait for assortments of cheap — and often odd — wares.

Merchants in George's name-sake city several years ago established this unorthodox commemoration of his birth, and other cities have since followed suit.

If George decided to go formal for his natal day, he could buy a white dinner jacket at a local clothier's for \$3 — and if Martha were in a risqué mood, she might convince him to buy her a 77-cent pair of "petti-pants" offered by another store.

And he could warm his cherry tree-chopping hands in Iowa City's latest cold spell with a bargain-priced automatic hand-warmer from a sporting goods store.

Any prospective bargain-seeker, named Washington or otherwise, however, will need forbearance, patience, and maybe a strong arm to pick up some of the choicer items. In the past, lines have formed for bargains at some stores five to twelve hours before opening.

For the undaunted, today's Daily Iowan is filled with advertisements listing Iowa City's Washington Sale offerings.

A Boost for Federal Aid to Education

THE IOWA GENERAL ASSEMBLY last week gave a sizable boost to the cause of federal aid to education.

The House rejected a proposal offered by Rep. Paul Knowles, Davenport Republican, to raise the minimum levy not authorized for bonds to finance school building and equipment. The present limit is seven mills, a figure in effect since the depression days of the '30s. Knowles would hike this limit to 10 mills, on the theory that many low-valuation school districts are providing inferior facilities, plus the obvious fact that assessed values have not grown nearly as rapidly as market values. This puts the squeeze on the normal property tax potential.

But the effort failed, and the limit will remain at 7 mills.

So what will the districts of limited resource do? They will either default on their children's education, or they will actively seek other income. Or, the likely solution, they will do a little of both.

And what are these other sources? State aid will be one. The federal government will be another.

It is ironic that the complexion of a legislature shifts so rapidly. The majority of Iowa legislators are forthright in their denunciation of federal aid to education, or any hint of federal interference, and are equally oratorical about the sanctity of local control of schools.

Yet their actions belie their words. By failing to recognize the financial facts of life in many hard-pressed school districts, they are contributing mightily to the impetus, even among conservative Iowans, for some relief — from both Des Moines and Washington.

—Burlington Hawk-Eye

A Legislative Scoop For Us

WE WOULD LIKE to pin a posy on Mr. John Garfield.

You probably don't know Mr. Garfield; and in fact, neither do we. But a letter from him on the Shaff Plan appears in today's letters column on this page and after you have inspected it, it should be clear why we want to so honor Mr. Garfield.

In the midst of his wit, Mr. Garfield sets up a hypothetical Shaff County and proceeds to outline the painful results — and the results are painful because they are quite plausible.

Mr. Garfield has said so well what we have been trying to say for so long, that all we can do is add to his idea.

So with some pride and pleasure, we here print for the first time anywhere the first picture of the first genuine laughing stock of the Iowa General Assembly — Shaff County's distinguished representative.

—Gary Gerlach

A Pandora's Box At Panora

The Iowa House of Representatives should consider carefully before rubber stamping a bill passed by the Iowa Senate Wednesday to allow private developers to condemn land for water recreational areas.

Aimed primarily to get land for a proposed 1,200-acre lake in the Middle Racoon River near Panora, the proposal has evoked the bitterest debate in the Senate this session. At the root of much of the bitterness is a "little old lady" who owns a 160-acre farm within the proposed development and doesn't wish to sell — at least not at any of the prices she has been offered thus far.

Certainly, a good deal of these demands are beneficial to the public as a whole and are necessary if public developments are to keep abreast of our bulging population increases and demands.

The Iowa legislators should beware, however, of placing the rights of property condemnation and takeover in the hands of private developers.

What the Senate has opened at Panora, could well be a Pandora's box.

—Jim Davis

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 SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Advertisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sandstrom; Advertising, E. John Kottman; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

Advise and Dissent

By TIM CALLAN
 Editorial Associate

Congressman H. R. Gross achieved a new kind of notoriety this week when he made it between the torrid covers of The National Enquirer. (Good grief!)

Along with juicy deceptions, child torturing, killer wolves, and axe murders, the Enquirer editors saw fit to include a brief mention of Iowa's Own:

"Congressman H. R. Gross (R-Iowa), whose duties on the House Foreign Affairs Committee put him in a good spot to ask questions, is planning to look into State Department expense account funds — listed as 'entertainment' — which are used to buy female companionship for big-shot Washington visitors.



CALLAN
 Washington visitor.

"It's been a poorly-kept Washington secret for years that State Department officials furnish 'entertainers' for visiting dignitaries from many countries. This puts the State Department in the position of promoting something that the Justice Department prosecutes."

Well, there may be a mess in Washington, but it's reassuring to know that at least there won't be any Gross miss-behavior among the Washington diplomats.

THE DIRECTOR of residence at Iowa State says this week that the fraternity system at campuses across the nation is ready for a quiet and peaceful burial. He says the Greek system has served the nation well, but that it is outliving its usefulness. We trust that the Greek aggies are cowed.

If you think things are tough here, freeze-wise, just think of the cold shoulders that poor man must be getting on Fraternity Row in Ames.

But then winters are always bad at Iowa State, where the frost is on the bumpkin . . .

EUREKA DEPT: Our research bureau uncovers the mind-boggling fact that Barry Goldwater was the first disc jockey in the state of Arizona!

"I guess it was 40 years or so ago," said the champion of Right. "I was a ham radio operator. I built my own rig and used to sit up all night and pound the key around the country . . . Then we put a carbon microphone in the circuit."

"I would then say, 'This is 6BH testing,' add a few comments and then play a phonograph record. On a real cold night — with a good wind behind us — we might get out 20 miles."

Number One tune on Barry's Bandstand was undoubtedly "The Moon Shines Tonight on Pretty Rightwing."

Funny he didn't mention his feat in "Conscience of a Conservative" though . . . especially after telling the country, "Let my 'Conscience' be your guide."

SO "SODOM and Gomorrah" was held over . . . with a little bad luck, it may reign for forty days and forty nights. At least it's in color and sin-a-scope.

Somehow it all reminds us of the sign (or real) that hangs in the office of the Engliert Theatre manager: "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here . . ."

OUR BEDFORD correspondent, Larry Hatfield, perpetrates a pair of definitions for consideration (our cup punneth over . . .)

Russian propaganda: Commy rot.

Sorority president: neckerchief. Argghh!

SUI TODAY begins participating for the first time in the Peace Corps Program. Conveniently, the mail this week brings a collection of excerpts from applications to the Peace Corps (none, hopefully, from this very far country indeed):

"He can carry on a conversation with just about anything that comes up."

"Recently her folks have been working, but before that her father was a minister."

"I have seen her react favorably when her hand was mashed in a car door."

"I'm quite prolific, but haven't developed any particular skill in anything."

And we like the last Gopinoin: "I have some reservations about the Peace Corps, none about the candidate."

SUI IS GOING to send a delegation to the forthcoming Model U.N. at Iowa State. The delegates are going to represent the Soviet bloc. Delegation chairmen have not been named yet, though. Wonder who the bloc heads are going to be . . . ?



'I Love My Wife, But, Oh You Kid!'

Concert Review—

Treger's Concert Highlights Symphony Orchestra Concert

By JEFFREY MERTA
 Written for The Daily Iowan

Wednesday evening, the University Symphony Orchestra presented its first concert of the spring semester. Stravinsky, Mozart, Debussy, and Berg were featured in an unusual program highlighted by the solo performance of Charles Treger.

Before commenting on the performance, I would like to explain my basis of criticism. James Dixon and other conductors working with university orchestras face many problems which are unique with such groups. A university orchestra, particularly our own, is

composed of members who are students, faculty, and area residents, but most important, is composed of people whose musical talents vary quite a bit in the performance field. Molding such a group into an orchestra that performs smoothly and is capable of handling a broad repertoire in an absolute minimum of rehearsal time, due to the primary vocations of the people in the orchestra, seems an almost insurmountable task. This problem, coupled with the acoustics of the Main Lounge of the Union, makes it obvious that Mr. Dixon cannot be expected to achieve the sound of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. With this in mind, I tip my hat in admiration of Dixon and other members of the orchestra.

THE FIRST PIECE played by the orchestra was "Monumentum Pro Gesualdo Di Venosa Ad Cd Annum," written in 1960 by Igor Stravinsky. The piece actually consisted of three madrigals originally written by Gesualdo and recomposed for instruments by Stravinsky, in memory of Gesualdo on the 400th anniversary of his birth. The three madrigals are a good example of Stravinsky's recent interest in Renaissance music, and the austere qualities of some of his later works were heard intermittently throughout the piece as a whole. The three madrigals are hardly what one would call concert hall pieces, but the orchestra did feature some outstanding brass work. Nevertheless, the piece wasn't

very accessible overall to the average listener, as judged by the sparse amount of applause it received. The "Sinfonia Concertante in E-Flat Major," by Mozart, was actually a concerto for clarinet, oboe, French horn, and bassoon. The solo parts were clearly designed to display the virtuosity of exceptionally fine performers. The soloists Wednesday night were Thomas Ayres, clarinet, Theodore Heger, oboe, Paul Anderson, French horn, and Donald Munsell, bassoon. This was a very delightful piece, typically Mozart, consisting of three movements: Allegro, Adagio, and Andantino with variations. At times, the quartet seemed hopelessly engulfed by the volume of the orchestra, but I feel that this was due to the acoustics of the Union. However, Theodore Heger on the oboe came through loud and clear at all times, giving an exceptionally fine and inspiring performance.

THIRD ON THE program was Claude Debussy's most celebrated orchestral work, "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun." This tone poem requires a sensitive interpretation and absolute control over the orchestra by the conductor in order to describe musically the beautiful picture that Debussy, the impressionist, paints. Mr. Dixon was very successful in evoking from the orchestra the successive scenes of a faun's desires and dreams on a languid afternoon. The mood of the tone poem was quickly established in the opening measures with the nostalgic presentation of the main theme by a solo flute. Following this were well played repetitions where the flutes were outstanding, thanks to Betty Bang, the flute soloist. The well-executed harp swirls, oboe solos, and the pianissimo chords played by the horns which appeared throughout the piece made it very enjoyable.

THE MUCH DISCUSSED and anxiously awaited finale, Alban Berg's Violin Concerto, featured Charles Treger in his first solo performance with the University Symphony Orchestra since he won the Henryk Wieniawski violin competition last November in Poland. Mr. Treger was greeted with well-deserved applause as he came forward to play this very difficult piece. Berg's last completed work, the Violin Concerto, is unique in that it expresses romantic ideas in 20th Century forms. The concerto was played in two large movements, each in two parts. The first movement, a cadenza and an adagio. Musically, the concerto is developed on three elements: a tone row, an Austrian folk melody with a Landler rhythm, and a chorale, "Es ist genug." Mr. Treger was outstanding in this performance and displayed a technical virtuosity that I have never encountered. The balance between orchestra and soloist was almost perfect, which was amazing in light of the time allotted for rehearsals.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, the orchestra performed very well. However, the program itself was a bit strange because it featured, for all practical purposes, six soloists. With such an outstanding man as Treger present, he should have been given solo billing for this concert. I question the choice of a Debussy piece when we have heard one of his compositions already this season, and yet have heard nothing by Beethoven, Brahms, Bruckner, and Schumann. Finally, concerning the choice of the Berg violin concerto, although it was tonal, if the audience didn't completely understand the program notes, it would have been lost in trying to follow the piece. A more approachable piece could have been chosen to demonstrate Mr. Treger's talent.

Or So They Say

The man who thinks trouble will meet him only halfway is a poor judge of distance.
 —The Putnam County Graphic, Greencastle, Ind.

Trying to make tobacco in any form appear to be a fit companion for athletes or athletics comes pretty close to being antisocial.
 —Mason City Globe-Gazette

Denison, a bustling city of 5,000 in western Iowa, will be the envy of every small community in the state if it succeeds in its goal of establishing a college.
 —Charles City Press

At the Movies

With Bill Grimstad



SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER, the first time through at least, was for me a beautiful failure — one of those opi in many respects as exciting as the 'masterpieces', which verges agonizingly upon unravelment into two conflicting states or tendencies. I think, for example, of Rembrandt's *Flayed Ox* or of Bruno Walter's performances of Mozart. —Now that director Truffaut is some sort of oxymoronic, walking paradox, full of those mysterious contradictions which those severely coiffured, black-stockinged young ladies with the well thumbled Roget thesauri and the overflowing ashtrays who, as I surmise, write those profoundly meaningless articles in the longhair film mags could properly ponder over 2,000 words. No, what he seems matter of factly to be trying is to give us a literal rendition of relativity at the same time as he builds a Swiss watch formal structure — two mutually exclusive preconditions if there ever were.

I however, a cornfed and uncomplicated Iowa boy, get disturbed when a movie camera starts getting physically added — the sort of jiggling, blurred, dance of the atoms stuff which passes for development of the medium these jaded latter days. The effect for me is exactly that of listening to music on a phonograph which does not run at a constant speed: the whole frame of reference is constantly skewing and fluctuating in an anarchic (i.e., unartistic) manner, and the film begins itself to partake of the current social insanity in the Western world which it is or should be taking a stand against. — And to heck, while I am near the subject, with affections of noninvolvement on the part of modern artists. What it seems to amount to in practice is the awfullest kind of enslavement. So some guy has his doubts about the modern world, thinks it ominous, chaotic, or whatever. I will say it again and again that the camera itself (or the painter's palette or the musical mode) must maintain an island of sanity and balance no matter what.

WEST SIDE STORY, if there is anyone who has not yet heard, is that solid gold Cadillac of movies in the Hollywood idiom wherein *Romeo and Juliet* is translated via Broadway into moviemese; with language (aside from Newyorkish duh-dey-doms) replaced by the reepest, finger-snappingest, slum-bummiest choreography ever.

There is the beautiful Natalie Wood as Juliet-Maria. She sings, she dances, she emotes. There is toothy-fruity Richard Beymer smiling through as Romeo-Anton. (Enough said.) There is Leonard Bernstein cranking away at his 300 watt, six-channel electric organ grinder. All this and Panavision 70 too, as the multi-million dollar task force of the Mirisch Corporation wheels giddily through actual West Side streets, in gorgeous supernatural Technicolor. All this and race problems too, for the Montagues and Capulets are here transmogrified into "white" New Yorkers discriminating against Puerto Rican New Yorkers.

Since nobody, not even the president of the Farm Bureau, could be found who could tolerate living in the sandy wastness for 60 days, the residence requirement for election to the House, the Legislature not without some misgivings, finally removed the desk reserved for the Shaff County representative and replaced it with a shiny new stall. As the old cow took his stall on the opening day of the next legislative session, it seemed to be amused by something. In fact, the hall was soon filled by the bovine equivalent of laughter. Though nasty innuendoes of the sort had been made before, it was now undeniable that at least one member of the General Assembly had become a laughing stock.

John C. Garfield
 109 Hospital-School

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 22
 8 p.m. — Composer symposium, North Music Hall.
 Sunday, Feb. 24
 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Spain in All Her Moods," Macbride Auditorium.
 Wednesday, Feb. 27
 4 p.m. — YVCA Lecture Series, "Infertility and Fertility Controls," Dr. C. P. Goplerud, Shambaugh Auditorium.
 8 p.m. — University Lecture Series, "Saga of American Folk-songs," Alan Lomax, IMU.



"As campus movie reviewer, I think I should warn you—this had better be good!"

SUlowans Affected —

Iowa City Parking Proposals Expected by Next September

By CELE FERNER
Staff Writer

When SUlowans return to campus in September new parking proposals for Iowa City are expected to be completed which will eliminate approximately 192 parking spaces on Washington and Dubuque Streets. Approximately 150 will be replaced by center-of-the-street parking on Iowa Avenue.

Parking on Washington Street will change from angle to parallel parking from Madison Avenue to Van Buren Street. This will eliminate approximately 120 parking places, according to Lane Mashaw, Iowa City public works director.

Mashaw said approximately 72 spaces will be lost when parking

ington Street between Madison and Capitol Streets." He pointed out that parallel parking on the hill when snow is on the ground would be difficult and therefore the proposal is subject to change.

At any rate, Iowa Avenue will be widened and resurfaced with asphalt to provide center-of-the-street parking.

Mashaw said that spaces in front of stores between Clinton and Dubuque Streets will probably have one hour time limits to allow shoppers to find places to park while making short stops. Other spaces

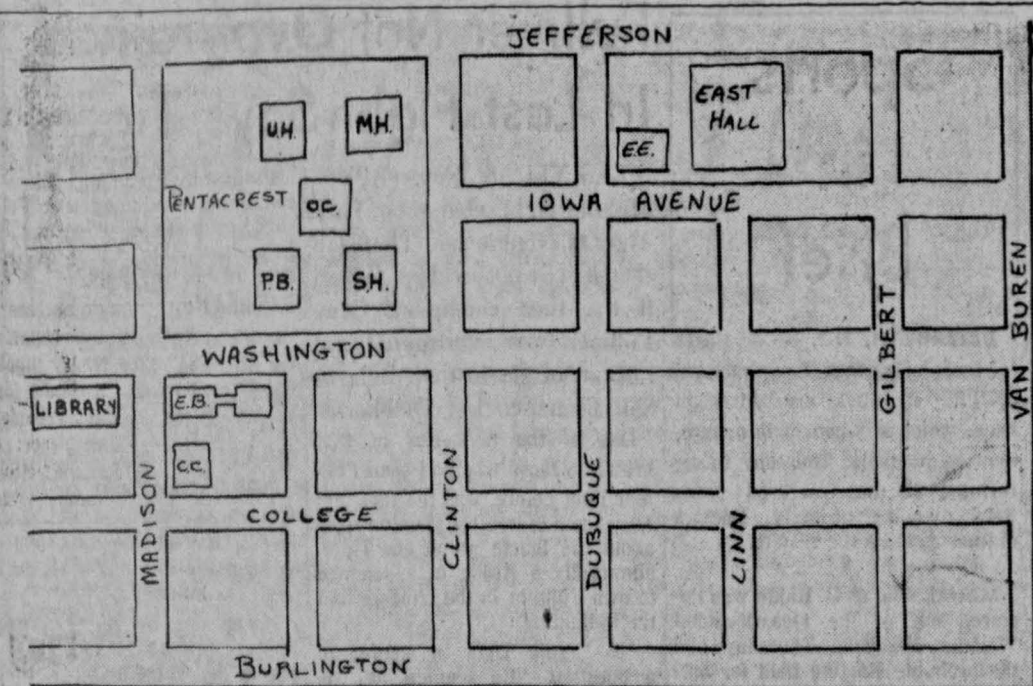
will probably be limited to three to five hours for student and customer use.

Two rows of parking spaces will run down the center of the street. Meters in the middle will be on posts set in concrete. Mashaw said he felt the posts would facilitate snow removal more than concrete curbs would.

"We want this more as a parking lot rather than a thorough-

fare," Mashaw said. It is expected that most of the traffic through downtown Iowa City will bypass Iowa Avenue. A traffic light will be installed at the corner of Jefferson and Dodge Streets to facilitate cross-town traffic.

Iowa Avenue will be divided into two one-way lanes. Westbound traffic will use the north side of the street and eastbound traffic will use the south half.



Proposed parking changes in Iowa City will affect parking for SUlowans near campus. Shown is a map of the campus and surrounding area. Parking will be eliminated from Burlington Street to the north city limits on Dubuque. Parking will be changed from angle to parallel parking on Washington from Madison to Van Buren Streets. Tentative plans provide for 150 parking places to be added in the center of Iowa Avenue between Clinton and Gilbert Streets.

Powers Objects to Arbitration

NEW YORK (UPD) — Bertram A. Powers, president of the striking New York newspaper printers' union, said Thursday night he did not believe his union would submit to "arbitration."

Powers said his union could not submit to arbitration without changing its constitution which now forbids arbitration.

President Kennedy, in commenting on the strike in Washington, suggested that the matter be submitted to a third party for determination. He did not use the word "arbitration," but rather suggested something between mediation and arbitration.

Powers did not flatly reject Kennedy's suggestion.

Frozen Hydrant Hampers Firemen; 2 Cars Damaged

Fire in a local garage severely damaged one car and scorched another, while firemen found the nearest hydrant frozen and used an extra 300 feet of hose early Thursday morning.

At 10-degree-below-zero temperature, it took about 30 minutes to extinguish the fire, said firemen. They would have controlled the blaze in 15 minutes under ordinary circumstances.

The cause of the fire was a lighted cigaret left in a pile of papers stacked in the garage, according to firemen.

The fire also burned the siding of the four-car garage owned by Roy Dunton, 470 Grand Ave. The damaged 1961 Ford belongs to Lulu Smith, 805 Melrose Ave., and the scorched car is a 1957 Plymouth owned by Mrs. Evelyn Opfell, 1 Triangle Place.

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5.) Is there Available Parking Space?	X	Y	

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Reg. \$1.00 Bean Bag Ash Trays — — — 66c

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BREMERS

Iowa Matmen Meet Indiana, Purdue

Three Hawks Undeclared In Conference Competition

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

Coach Dave McCuskey's Hawkeye wrestling team, now 6-3 in dual meet action after losing its first conference dual meet to Michigan State last week, faces two conference foes this



NORMAN PARKER

TOM HUFF

STEVE COMBS

Hawkeyes Still Undeclared in Big Ten Meets

and third in another.

The Boiler-makers are led by defending Big Ten 147-pound champion, Dave Gibson, and outstanding 177-pounder, Tim Mongan.

Gibson, from Palos Park, Illinois, has won 19 straight matches this season, giving up just two points. Mongan, a senior from Indianapolis has won 15 of 20 matches.

Iowa's 157-pound Jay Roberts suffered a leg injury and will probably be lost to the team for the rest of the season. Probable Iowa lineup for the two meets will be:

123 — Bill Fuller (3-3-1); 130 — Norman Parker (9-0); 137 — Tom Huff (8-1); 147 — Joe Greenlee (1-5-3); 157 — Dave Kohl (1-5-1); 167 — Steve Combs (8-1); 177 — Roger Schilling (4-3); and Ken Johnson (1-2-2) Heavyweight.

Parker is the team's leading point maker with 29, followed by Combs, 28, and Huff with 26. For the season the Hawkeyes have won 37, lost 24, and drawn in 11 matches.

Iowa closes its dual season next week against Michigan, and travels to Northwestern March 8-9 for the Big Ten championships.

Sports in Brief

ELIZABETH, N.J. — Hospital technicians took X-ray pictures of Phil Rizzuto's crushed right hand, which was caught in a snow-blowing machine, Thursday to determine if the fractured bones were mending properly. Doctors did not disclose the results.

MIAMI, Fla. — Ridan was declared out of the \$100,000-added Widener Handicap Thursday and the probable starting field for Saturday's 1 1/4-mile feature was boosted to 10.

ARCADIA, Calif. — A powerful field of stakes winners headed by the brilliant chestnut Crimson Satan was entered Thursday in Saturday's 26th running of the \$145,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Starting pitching, a Tiger wrong point for years, has become a worry for Manager Bob Scheffing.

The Detroit spring camp officially opened Wednesday with Scheffing advertising for at least two more starters.

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati's top-ranked Bearcats clinched the Missouri Valley Conference basketball title Thursday night with a 91-61 romp over North Texas State.

Fullmer Not Overtrained In Last Fight Says Tiger

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Middleweight champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria said Thursday that it was not evident to him if the then champion, Gene Fullmer, was overtrained and ran out of gas in his fight at San Francisco last October.

One of the mysteries of that brawl, to those who had seen Fullmer fight before, was the fact that he seemed to lose his stamina from about the fourth round on. Tiger, admittedly a strong man, seemed to own Fullmer in the clinches and the in-fighting.

"No," said Tiger in answer to a question. "He seemed just as strong to me at the last of the fight as he did in the first round. He was still punching right along with me."

Developments after the fight gave evidence that Gene — and not Tiger, as had been rumored at the time — was the one who had serious trouble making the 160-pound limit.

Fullmer's manager, Marv Jensen, later confirmed that Fullmer was in the steam baths at the San Francisco Elks' Club for several days before the fight.

Fullmer's training program, and training is almost a religion with the Mormon elder from Utah, was thrown completely off schedule by postponements, the World Series at San Francisco and bad weather.

Jensen also said Fullmer was stricken suddenly with intestinal flu the day of the fight and tried to keep the ailment a secret even from his manager.

Never one to offer an excuse, Fullmer merely says: "That was one of the worst nights in the ring I ever had. I know I can do better. At least I'll find out in this fight — either Tiger or myself is the better fighter."

Tiger and Fullmer make no secret of their mutual respect.

"Yes, Fullmer was the toughest man I ever fought, and I think he will be even tougher this time," Tiger said.

Gymnasts Under Holzaepfel: From Obscurity to the Top

By GARY SPURGEON
Staff Writer

Gymnastics has progressed from a non-existent sport at SUI to a top flight program under one man.

The man is Norman Richard Holzaepfel who was named to revive the sport after it had been dropped six years before.

Holzaepfel has done a tremendous job since taking over the reins in 1948. His teams have compiled 95 wins, 30 losses and 2 ties in dual meet competition since then.

His teams have never finished below fifth place in the Big Ten meet — finishing second and third once, and fourth seven times. In addition, Holzaepfel's teams have placed fourth in the NCAA meet twice and sixth two more times.

The top season for the Hawkeyes under Holzaepfel was in 1958 when his team compiled a 13-0 record in dual meet competition. The team went on to finish second in the Big Ten meet. Holzaepfel has accomplished this with only a small

HOLZAEPFEL number of tenders to offer his performers. He has only four scholarships to offer per year.

The Hawkeye rise to success started when Athletic Director Paul Brechler and several other Iowa sports officials decided to revive the sport.

George Nissen, owner of the Nissen Trampoline Co., had been in the Navy with Holzaepfel and wrote to Iowa officials suggesting Holzaepfel as gymnastics coach.

At the time Holzaepfel was coaching gymnastics at Colorado State College. He had gone to Colorado State after his discharge from the Navy where he had been an officer in gymnastics instruction and rehabilitation.

It took the enthusiastic coach just three years of competition to develop a winner. After a 1-4 record in 1950 and 2-4 record in 1951, the Hawkeyes

turned in a 10-1 mark in 1952 and an identical record in 1953.

Holzaepfel's successful tenure has been brought about despite a handicap in recruiting. The biggest drawback to recruiting is the lack of a high school gymnastics program in Iowa, Holzaepfel said.

Consequently the Hawkeye coach must look for gymnasts from out of state. He said most of the men came from Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio with a few from as far away as California.

The recruiting situation has improved in recent years because of the reputation built by Holzaepfel. "Boys in Illinois or Minnesota have heard about us and that helps when we contact them."

The present Hawkeye team is 6-3 in dual meet competition. Holzaepfel said his team compares very favorably with the other teams in the Big Ten.

"This is as good a team as I have had in recent years," Holzaepfel commented. "They are doing more difficult stunts than many of the teams in the past."

"It's basically a young team," Holzaepfel said. "There are only two seniors on the squad — Bob Schmidt and Joe Roos."

The Hawkeye coach said some of the credit for the development of this year's team should go to Assistant Coach Bill Buck. Buck, a former Hawkeye star, is doing graduate work while helping Holzaepfel.

Reviewing some of the stars during his reign, Holzaepfel said it was difficult to single out men because he has coached many star performers. Saying, "I hope I don't leave anybody out," Holzaepfel named an all-star team of men who have performed under him:

- TRAMPOLINE — Frank LaDue
- FREE EXERCISE — Steve Carlson
- SIDE HORSE — Sam Bailey and Bill Buck
- HORIZONTAL BAR — Russ Porterfield
- PARALLEL BARS — Bill Buck
- STILL RINGS — Ted Segura
- TUMBLING — Bob Hazlott and Walt Patterson

Cage Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Drake 81, Tulsa 65
Cincinnati 91, N. Texas State 61
Connecticut 23, Manhattan 24
The Citadel 71, Arkansas St. 57
VMI 85, Richmond 60
Tampa 71, Stetson 62
Furman 59, Wake Forest 53

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Cincinnati 115, New York 96
Chicago 108, Syracuse 91

DRAKE BEATS TULSA

DES MOINES — Drake rode the 24-point shooting of Billy Foster to an 81-65 Missouri Valley Conference basketball victory over Tulsa Thursday night. Drake shot in front by 18 points, 31-13, in the first 12 minutes and was never challenged as the Bulldogs won their third straight game.

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Bowling Entries Due

Entries for anyone interested in trying out for the Big Ten Union bowling team are now being accepted at the recreation desk in the Union. A meeting will be held March 7 at 4:30 p.m. and definite details will be given on the method of elimination. Entries must be undergraduates carrying a minimum of 12 hours, scholastically eligible, and amateur competitors. The Big Ten Union bowling tournament will be held at SUI April 27.

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Long					4	7	8	8	1	
Ex. long							1	2		

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Sen. Humphrey Is Convinced Soviets Desire Test Ban

GENEVA (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Thursday he is convinced that the Soviet Union wants a treaty banning nuclear tests, in order to stop Communist China from developing nuclear weapons.

"I imagine the Russians may be losing a night's sleep now and then over what might happen if Red China develops its own nuclear arms," the senator told a news conference. "I don't think the Russians would be very happy to see the Chinese possessing Chinese-produced nuclear weapons and Chinese-produced delivery systems."

Humphrey, here as the Senate's observer of disarmament negotiations, suggested the Kremlin may be reviewing its policies to

decide whether to ease the Soviet position in the test ban negotiations in Geneva.

The West is waiting for the Soviet Union to offer more on-site inspections and to show willingness to negotiate details of the entire enforcement machinery of a treaty. Such a move must come from the Soviet side to break the stalemate, Humphrey said.

"We will not take the two to three on-site inspections a year offered by the Soviet Union. The Russian offer is totally unacceptable," Humphrey said.

The West wants a minimum of eight such checks a year on suspicious earth tremors in the Soviet Union.

"But that number is negotiable," Humphrey said, "even though in our considered judgement eight, nine or 10 inspections would be proper."

After attending sessions of the disarmament conference this week, Humphrey said he is optimistic that a treaty will be produced.

SUI's Angel Flight Recognized

SUI's newly-organized Angel Flight has been officially recognized by the national organization.

The Flight may now participate in all national organization activities including the Angel Flight National Conclave in Buffalo, N.Y., this spring.

Pledge class officers for the flight have been chosen. They are Pat Teyro, A3, Park Ridge, Ill., commander; Judy Skalky, A2, Cedar Rapids, executive officer; Darlene Brady, A2, Maquoketa, administrative officer and controller and Betty Butsch, A4, Anamosa, information service officer.

The Flight will work for the transportation service of Gray Nurses at University Hospitals for its first service project of this semester.

Angel Flight is the women's auxiliary unit for Arnold Air Society

of the SUI Air Force ROTC Detachment.

Students—
(Continued from page 1)

or education and the needs of the state.

The students will take with them statistics about SUI and pictures illustrating overcrowded facilities and the great necessity for improvement in the near future.

Proposals currently being formulated by Schantz and Frenkel involve economic and industrial problems as related to education. Schantz said, and will include suggestions on raising money, and using it in such a way that it will in the long run benefit SUI and the entire state.

Frenkel said he has talked to legislators who expressed interest in a plan of action such as the one the students are proposing.

Becker, Heeren, Jenson —

Student Ambassador Plan Selects 3 SUIowans for Summer Abroad

Three SUI students have been selected to spend the summer abroad under the University People-to-People Student Ambassador Program.

The three students and the areas which they will tour are: Beverly Becker, A3, Geneva, Ill., romance language countries; Carol Heeren, A1, Moline, Ill., romance language countries and Rod Jenson, G, Elcajon, Calif., Scandinavia.

The students, all members of the SUI People-to-People chapter, were screened by the regional representative of the program. Their applications were sent to the International Headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., where they were processed.

Participants in the People-to-People Ambassador Program plan their own trip itineraries from information provided by the International Headquarters. A participant may stay in private homes,

The student ambassadors will meet in Washington, D.C. before they leave for Europe. Meetings with top-level U.S. and foreign governmental officials are planned.

The SUI ambassadors will fly from New York to Brussels in late June. Miss Becker and Miss Heeren will go to Paris for a week of orientation while Jenson will attend an orientation session in West Berlin.

Judy Steelman, A2, Zearing, is the chairman of SUI's Student Ambassador Program. The Ambassador Program is one of five programs offered under the University People-to-People Program.

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The pants with the famous fit! Lean, hip-hugging, masculine fit tailored in the toughest fabric, for longest wear. Double-stitched throughout with strongest thread. Sanforized cotton twill. Zipper fly.

• Light Tan • Black
• Cactus

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
Quantity | Size | Color | Price

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BOYS' SHOP
Main Floor

MOSAIC ART TILES

89¢ PER SHEET ... A LOW PRICE!

CORALVILLE DISCOUNT CENTER
107 Second Ave — Phone 8-9610



5th OF A SERIES

GORDON LOFTUS

Gordon Loftus is a Junior in the College of Business Administration at SUI. Before coming to SUI last fall, Gordon had spent two years attending the Community College at Fort Dodge, Iowa (his home town). In his spare time Gordon works in the Art, Engineering and Sports Department at Iowa Book and Supply Company.

★ ★ ★

In the photograph above Gordon is showing one of the many kinds of Iowa sweatshirts available in the sports department of Iowa Book and Supply to Barb Baskerville, Jolley, Iowa. Iowa Book and Supply has one of the largest sweatshirt collections to be found in this area. All colors, all types, all sizes and all prices are available.

NOTE THIS SPECIAL: Iowa seal sweatshirts that were priced \$3.50 are going on sale for only \$1.99. They are available in most colors and sizes — While they last! Don't pass up this special sweatshirt close out sale . . .

★ ★ ★

Stop in and meet Gordon Loftus in our Art, Engineering and Sports Department. Gordon is one of over 450 students who have been employed by the Iowa Book and Supply Company during the past 12 years.

SING OUT FOR

WHITE LEVI'S

SLIM FITS

Everybody's wearing trim, tapered, low-waisted LEVI'S Slim Fits—because everybody likes the long, lean, LEVI'S look. Cut from rugged twill, LEVI'S Slim Fits are equally at home in the classroom, on the campus, wherever young men get together. Now featured at your favorite store.

THE NAME LEVI'S IS REGISTERED IN THE U. S. PATENT OFFICE AND DENOTES GARMENTS MADE ONLY BY LEVI STRAUSS & CO., 36 BATTERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO 9

LEVI'S
Now Available in Iowa City at these fine stores

BREMERS
Quality First With Nationally Known Brands
BREMERS

St. Clair Johnson
Men'swear
In Iowa City

YOUNKERS
Boy's and Men's Departments

Iowa Book and Supply Co.

EIGHT SOUTH CLINTON

In Bulgaria—

Students Refuse Communist Bribes

VIENNA (UPI) Bulgarian Communist authorities attempted to entice African students to remain in the country following last week's race riots by promising them improved living conditions and 100 per cent grades, Nigerian students said Thursday.

Coincidentally, reports from Berlin said that the East German Communists warned the 2,400 foreigners — most of them Africans and Asians — studying in their universities they must obey the laws of the land or face expulsion.

The Nigerian students who arrived in Vienna Wednesday night from Sofia said 11 Nigerians still are in the Bulgarian Capital. They added that about 300 Africans in Eastern European Communist countries want to leave.

The students said that following the Feb. 12 street riots, Bulgarian officials bent over backwards to keep African students in the country.

"They said the heater would

work every day and that there would be hot water once a week," one of the Nigerian students related. "There was no heat when the temperature was below zero. The professors promised we would get 100 per cent in our studies."

Referring to the riots which followed the arrests of student leaders of a newly formed All-African Students' Union, the official East German Communist newspaper said today:

Campus Notes

New Appointment

Dr. Lauren A. Woods, department head of pharmacology, has been appointed a member of the Council on Drugs of the American Medical Association. Dr. Woods has been on the staff at SUI since 1960.

Room 104 of the Communications Center.

Alan Lomax Tickets

Tickets for Alan Lomax's program "The Saga of American Folk Song" will be available starting today at the East Lobby Desk of the Union. Free tickets may be obtained by SUI students and staff members. After 8 a.m. Feb. 26 tickets will be available to the public.

Typing Tests Set

Typing tests for prospective students in beginning reporting will be given Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in

Popular India Film To Be Shown Here Saturday Evening

"Anuradha," a Hindu film produced in 1960 and considered by many to be one of the best Indian movies, will be shown Saturday at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The SUI India Student Association will sponsor the showing.

Tickets are available at Whetstone's Drug Store and the Coffee

Mill at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

"Anuradha" will be the first drama-type film presented by the Indian organization. According to A. V. Srinivasan, G. Bangalore, secretary of the organization,

SALT EATS CARS

MINIT AUTOMATIC CAR WASH

1025 So. Riverside Dr.

"Anuradha" has won many awards in India, including the President of India's Gold Medal.

He said the Indian organization brought the film through a distributor in Washington, D. C. at the re-

quest of Indian students here. He said he hopes this will also be a good opportunity to acquaint Americans with an Indian film which are seldom shown in movie theaters.

For a snack or a meal
it's the

MAID-RITE CAFE

115 E. Washington

Across from Schaeffer Hall

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Mon. thru Thurs.
6 A.M. to 1 A.M.
Fri. and Sat.
6 A.M. to 2 A.M.

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Adm. \$1.00 per Person

Stag or Drag You're Welcome

DANCE-MOR BALLROOM

Swisher, Iowa

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FAMOUS RECORDING ARTISTS

THE VICEROYS

(Seagram's)

This Afternoon, Tonight, Saturday Night

FREE ADMISSION SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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IN CONCERT

SAT. EVE. MAR. 9, 8:00 P.M.

WHARTON FIELD HOUSE

MOLINE, ILLINOIS

All Seats Reserved: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 & \$1.50

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WSUI

At 910 Kilocycles

Friday, February 22, 1963

8:00 News Headlines
8:01 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music
8:30 Bookshelf
9:35 News
10:00 Recent American History
10:30 Music
11:00 World of Ideas
11:15 Music
11:35 Coming Events
11:38 News
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 Afternoon Report
1:00 Music
2:00 Renaissance & Revolution
2:30 Music
4:25 News
5:15 Sports
5:30 Evening Report
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Opera
9:45 News

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IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

In Cedar Rapids

— TONIGHT —

SENSATIONAL!

Stars of T-V & Recording Fame

Buddy Holly's CRICKETS

— Saturday —

"TOP 40" Favorites

DALE THOMAS and His Orchestra

Adm. \$1.00

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Student Rates 50c with I D Card

FOR THE CULTURALLY INCLINED

India's Outstanding Movie of 1960

ANURADHA

(In Hindi)

Winner of India's President's - Gold Medal

Shambaugh Auditorium — Feb. 23 - 7 P.M. — Tickets \$1.00

Tickets Available At

Whetstone's The Coffee Mill At The Door

You'll find it in the **WANT ADS**

Let Daily Iowan Want Ads Help You Make That Sale — Low Cost, Fast Results! . . .

JOIN THE "21" CLUB

ON YOUR 21st BIRTHDAY

—Pitcher of beer and 10" pizza—

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Tavern of good food and beverages

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YOUR FAVORITE FLAVOR ONLY 19¢

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Dairy Queen

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QUET, clean rooms adjoining campus for men over 21. Cooking privileges, 11 E. Burlington. 7-349 or 8-5654.

NICE rooms. Call 8-2518. 3-12R

QUET rooms for graduate men. Cooking privileges. 820 Iowa Ave. Call 8-4741 after 5 p.m. or Saturday. 2-27

FOR RENT: Single and double rooms. Male. 8-8391. 3-15

DOUBLE room for men. 1/2 block from campus. 800. 7-2223. 2-20

COTTAGE and single, male grad students. Telephone, linens, own entrance, refrigerator for snacks, showers, quiet and clean. After 5 p.m. or Sat. and Sun. 8-1853. 3-21

SINGLE room. Male. Veterans Hospital area. 8-4110. 2-23

ROOM close-in on bus line. Dial 8-9653. 2-27

DOUBLE room. Close in. Male. 7-2573. 3-22

ROOM for graduate women. 7-2314. 2-28

DOUBLE student room. Men. Kitchen privileges. TV lounge. \$30 each. 924 Iowa Ave. 3-2

TYPING SERVICE

DORIS DELANEY Electric Typing Service. 22955 or 7-5986. 2-28AR

JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM Typing. Phone 8-1330. 2-28AR

NANCY KRUSE IBM Electric Typing Service. Dial 8-6854. 2-28AR

HAVE English B.A. Will type. Betty Stevens. 8-1434. 2-28AR

TYPING, fast, accurate, experienced. 8-4110. 2-28AR

TYPING: Electric IBM, accurate. Experienced. Dial 7-2518. 2-28AR

OPAL BURKART Electric Typing. Experienced. Dial 8-9723. 2-16

RATES FROM 20c a page. Will pick up and deliver. 7-5563. 3-19

ALL kinds of typing. Experienced. Call 8-5248. 2-28AR

TYPING. Thesis and other typing. 8-3008. 3-2

TYPING. Electric typewriter, short paper and thesis. 7-3843. 3-20AR

CHILD CARE

WILL baby sit in my home. 8-6331. 3-2

WANTED: Baby sitting. My home. 8-4431. 2-27

WILL babysit. My home. Anytime. Experienced. 8-7030. 3-4

WILL babysit one. 715 Hawkeye Apartments. 8-6490. 2-28

DIAPARINE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-9666. 3-15AR

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 10 x 50 1961 Westwood mobile home. Dial 8-0571, \$82 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 3-2

SELLING: 10 x 50, 1961 Homette trailer. FK, Annex. 8-4941. 2-27

1956 GREAT LAKES mobile home 8' x 41', excellent condition. 7-3006. 2-27

NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court. 2512 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City. 337-4791. 3-14AR

MUST sell: 1960 Atlas 50'x10' with annex. Make us an offer. Dial 338-4907. 2-23

1960 RICHARDSON 10'x50' carpeted. Dial 8-3073. 3-7

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TRouble getting Auto Insurance? See Bob Bender. Dial 8-0639 3-12R

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Kiddies . . . 25c

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AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S THE RAVEN

DOLBY PATHECOLOR

STARRING

VINCENT PRICE

PETER LORRE

BORIS KARLOFF

"TAKE THY BEAK FROM OUT MY HEART . . . AND TAKE THY FORM FROM OFF MY DOOR . . . QUOTH THE RAVEN: 'NEVERMORE!'"

POE


—Doors Open 1:15—

ENGLERT

NOW SHOWING!

. . . All in Color . . .

A HORSEPLAYERS WIFE IS NOT A HAPPY ONE!



DEAN MARTIN · LANA TURNER

WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?

EDDIE ALBERT · WALTER MATTHAU · PAUL FORD

Plus

"Wonderful Switzerland" —Travelogue—

"Fixed Staircase" —Colortoon—

HELD OVER—MOVED OVER FOR YOU TO ENJOY!

STRAND

ONLY BIG FIRST RUNS

NOW SHOWING!

. DOORS OPEN THIS ATTRACTION 12:45

Shows — 1:00 - 3:40 - 6:25 - 9:00 — Last Feature 9:10 —

IN ALL OF MANKIND'S DAYS ON EARTH . . . NO SIN OR SPECTACLE TO EQUAL IT!

SODOM AND GOMORRAH

COLOR

— with —

Stewart PIER GRANGER · ANGELI

Cast of Thousands

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "Astronaut"

IOWA Theatre

● ENDS TONITE ●

"SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER"

7 Big ONE SOLID Days WEEK Starting **TOMORROW** —Saturday!

WINNER CANNES FILM FESTIVAL AWARD 1962 — BEST COMEDY . . .



MARCELLO Mastroianni

Divorce Italian Style

WINNER BEST ACTOR AWARD from the Cannes Film Festival

WINNER CANNES FILM FESTIVAL AWARD "BEST COMEDY"

He ordered marriage on the rocks with a twist . . . Italian Style!

APPROVED HOUSING

MEN approved housing with cooking facilities. Dial 7-5652. 3-16

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex. \$105, plus utilities. Recreation room, 332 Menov. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Dial 7-3422. 3-20

WORK WANTED

IRONINGS wanted — Dial 8-2793. 2-24

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 3-12

IRONINGS wanted. Prompt service. Reasonable. Excellent location. Dial 8-5984. 2-26

CHILD care for working mothers. Have references. 7-3411. 3-13

PETS

SALE — Terrier and Chihuahua puppies. Dial 7-9594. 3-6

HELP WANTED

Bright future on the Aerospace Team

AIR FORCE

SEE YOUR AIR FORCE RECRUITER

WANTED, 2 college boys. Noon board job at University High School Cafeteria. Contact Mrs. Miller at x45 during noon hour. 2-22

WANTED

WANTED — TWO bedroom home to rent or sublet for 1963 Summer Session by graduate student and wife and parent. No children. Contact James Britton, 908 Clark, Warrensburg, Missouri by March 5. Plan on visiting Iowa City on March 8 and 9 to look for house. Willing to commute. 3-2

WHO DOES IT?

RAZOR repair service — Shick, Remington, Sunbeam, Norelco. Meyers Barber Shop. 3-7

IOWA CITY'S CUSTOM PHOTOFINISHING

In our own darkroom

YOUNG'S STUDIO

3 So. Dubuque St. 7-9158

VENETIAN blind tape for trailers. 7-7302. 3-1R

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HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8-3542. 3-16

LOST & FOUND

BROWN sweater in or near Field House. 8-7603. 2-23

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Adding machine, call 8-7151 after 5 p.m. 2-26

MOTOROLA Hi-Fi. 20-watt. Walnut cabinet. Excellent condition. \$50. 8-1688. 2-23

SOFA, wool tweed cover, clean. \$25. Call 8-8336. 3-1

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Meacham Travel Service

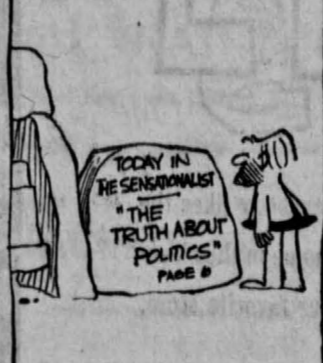
221 E. Washington St. Iowa City, Iowa


By Johnny Finn


BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker


"TRUTH?"








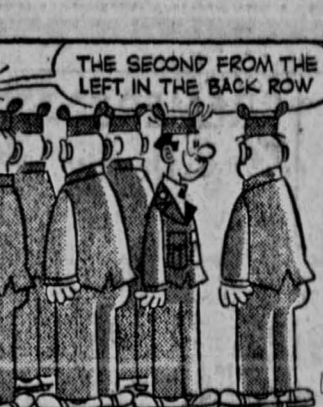
TELL THAT SOLDIER TO GET A SHAVE!



WHICH ONE, SIR?



THE SECOND FROM THE LEFT IN THE BACK ROW



here. He also be a int Amer- in which vie the-



'There Is Nothing Like a Dame...'

"There is nothing like a DAME... nothing in the world..." A few bars from this South Pacific tune, preceded by a cute skit put on by seven coeds, publicized the 1963 Spinster's Spree in all women's housing units last night. Asking their favorite guy to the turn-about dance were these

five sailors and "Bloody Mary": (seated) Brenda Schneide, A1, Durant and Diane Corson, A1, Rockford, Ill., (standing) Sharon DeLay, A2, Geneseo, Ill., Gracie King, A1, Hancock, Karmen Hobbs, A1, Glidden, and Judy Collins, A2, Bettendorf. — Photo by Mike Toner

'Bali Hai' Calls Coeds To Ask Favorite Guy

Tickets are still on sale for the 1963 Spinster's Spree to be held next Friday from 8 until 12 p.m. in the IMU. They may be obtained at Whetstone's, the Campus Record Shop, and in women's housing units for \$3.

This year's dance, with its theme of "Bali Hai," will feature singer Trudy Bradford, A1, Detroit, Mich., Tahitian dancer Barbara Jean Hickie of Boone, and a girl's

quartet. A tea for faculty, administration, and Spinster's Spree sponsors, AWS and CPC will be held from 9:15 until 9:45 p.m. A photographer will be on hand to take pictures of the coeds and their dates.

As the Spinster's Spree is one of the only two all-university dances at SUI, all coeds are encouraged to ask their favorite beau and take this opportunity to treat him.

Paul Kelso Weds Jane McConaughy

Jean McConaughy, A3, Mt. Vernon, and Paul Kelso, G, Dallas, Tex., were married last Saturday at the Unitarian Society. The Rev. Khoren Arisian officiated at the 8 p.m. service.

The former Miss McConaughy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McConaughy of Mt. Vernon, and Mr. Kelso is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kelso of Dallas, Tex.

The bride wore a white full length satin gown accented by a Chantilly lace panel in front, a scoop neck and wrist length sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pale blue sweetheart roses.

Keith Lloyd Jones, Iowa City, served as Best Man and the Maid of Honor was Enid Kimzey, A3, Milo. A reception was held at the church after the ceremony, followed by a wedding party at 630 N. Van Buren.

The Kelsos are now living at 509 S. Linn.



MRS. PAUL KELSO

Tri Delt Pledges Give Valentine Party

The pledges of Delta Delta Delta held a Valentine Party for the Pine School children last Wednesday. Refreshments were served and small gifts were given to the children.

Old Recipe Found By IC Guardsmen

Iowa City National Guardsmen are urging their wives or mothers to whip up a batch of Muster Day gingerbread this week.

The recipe for the gingerbread was found in "The Plimoth Colony Cook Book," a collection of "receipts" or "received rules of cookery" used in Plymouth from Pilgrimage days to the end of the last century.

Local Guardsmen, who are preparing for their annual "Muster Day" armory open house Saturday, learned that the gingerbread was sold at the colonial musters, the drill period for volunteer soldiers and an exciting time in country places.

According to the instructions, the secret of Muster Day gingerbread lies in:

- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- 1 cup molasses
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup sour milk
- 1 cup shortening

Sift dry ingredients. Combine molasses, sugar, and sour milk, add shortening, melted. Combine two mixtures and add more flour, if necessary, to make a dough stiff enough to handle. Roll out on a floured board, a little thicker than for cookies, cut in strips, and bake in a hot oven (400°F) about 10-12 minutes. Makes 30 cookies.

Pears in Strips

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Dried pears by the foot may appear in stores some day. They may be purchased in strips, sheets or chunks like cookies.

Martin W. Miller, a University of California food scientist recalled that Arabs have a product known as apricot leather. He made a puree of pears, poured the liquid on trays and dried it at 120 degrees for about 15 hours.

The result was a concentrated pear, without the skin and core or pear halves dried in the sun.

SALT EATS CARS

MINI AUTOMATIC CAR WASH
1025 So. Riverside Dr.

George chose Martha... You should too. follow the Pinkwalk to **MARTHA'S BEAUTY SHOP**
23 S. Dubuque 338-3113
Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

S.G. Winter Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Paltnavich, Culver City, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Georgie, to Mr. Sidney Graham Winter Jr. of Iowa City.

Miss Paltnavich attended UCLA for two years and will receive her bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of California at Berkeley next June.

Mr. Winter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Winter, 517 Temple Road. He received his bachelor's degree in economics from Swarthmore College in 1956 after graduating from University High School in 1953. In 1957 he was awarded a master's degree in economics by Yale University. Following a fellowship year at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., he joined the research staff of the RAND Corporation at Santa Monica, returned to Washington on the staff of the President's Council of Economic Advisors and then served as a consultant in the Department of Defense in the Pentagon. While continuing as a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Yale, he joined the faculty of the University of California as an assistant professor of mathematical economics in February.

The wedding is to take place in Santa Monica on March 2.

May Still Apply For 'Best Dressed'

The deadline for applications for "Best Dressed Coed" has been extended until 5 p.m. today. The applications were originally due Wednesday.

Coeds or housing units wishing to enter a candidate should fill out the application form that appeared in last Thursday's Daily Iowan on the Society Page and bring it to the DI office. A photograph should accompany the application.

Remember that the SUI winner will be featured in the DI Spring Fashion Edition and will be SUI's entry in the national contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine.

Girls who have been chosen as finalists for this honor will be notified by the first of next week as to the time and place of their interview.

MATERNITY and BABY FASHIONS SALE

FRIDAY SATURDAY

DRESSES \$1.22 \$2.22 \$3.22 and up
Small Group SEPARATES 2 FOR \$5.00
Infants and Toddlers Wear final clearance \$2.50 \$3.00 \$4.00
We "chopped down" our prices Buy bargains for less at...
5 South Dubuque

SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Feb. 22, 1963—Page 7

Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED
Linda Schulz, A2, Lake Forest, Ill., to Gary Lee, A3, Dumont, Beta Theta Pi.
Pam Peterson, A2, Somers, Alpha Delta Pi, to John House, A2, Onawa, Sigma Phi.
ENGAGED
Pat Baxter, A2, Vinton, to Garth Beatty, U.S. Army, Aberdeen, Md.
Sharon Ristau, A3, Mason City, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Lewis McMeen, A3, Gregory, S.D.
Katharine L. Auld, A1, Central City, to Andy O. Breece, E4, St. Louis, Mo., Rose Polytechnic Institute, Alpha Tau Omega.
Toni Graves, Melvin, Arizona State University, to David Peters, A4, Sibley.
Judith An Reno, A3, Bloomfield, to Steve Augsburger, A3, Bloomfield.
Judy Hobart, A2, Rockwell City, to Steve Ferring, A2, Newton.
Artis Ralston, Iowa City to Joe Boddicher, L2, Winthrop, Delta Theta Phi.
Martha Lienemann, A4, Spirit Lake, Alpha Delta Pi, to Ralph Staudte, G, Maywood, Ill.
Beth Kesterson, A4, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Keith Reed, L3, Springville, Phi Delta Phi.
Joan Weaver, A3, Wapello, Alpha Phi, to Jim Hummel, L3, Sioux City, Phi Alpha Delta.
Pat Jeager, A3, Wapello, Alpha Phi, to Paul Williams, B4, Marshalltown.
Cindy Lipkin, Waterloo, to Steve Kotok, A3, Fort Dodge.

Nest ce Pas?

by NAN GAUTHIER

It was nice while it lasted — the warm weather, that is. Although no freshmen were seen running around barefoot, spring fever was high and the campus had many symptoms of the prime season: puddle-jumping, no class notes, 50-mile hikes etc. But the lulls of winter are again with us and we can guarantee of another snow before the semester's over. (I know it!) That's in only 98 days — 59 include classes!

A new fad may be invading SUI: the cut-off cardigan sweatshirt. The sweatshirt, sleeves cut off, is slit down the middle, in the back. The emblem or letters that may be present are on the back, or may disappear altogether when the sweatshirt is worn as a "reversible."

A coed created the fashion when she was looking for some way to put her sweatshirt on and off without messing her hair.

I've seen quite a few of these "campus originals" and wouldn't be surprised if they become the thing. It's amazing: the variety of fashions one can create from a small piece of material! I wonder if we'll ever go back to the plain and simple!

"I've heard many questions concerning all the pictures being taken of the spiral footbridge this week. Are they tearing it down? Is it being featured in a national magazine? Are they going to straighten it out? Is it slated for the Smithsonian Institute? Will it be featured in a special sports car race? It's really only the News Photo 1 students out on their first big assignment!"

It looks like a 50-mile hike is the latest fad in America. Everyone seems to be out trying to become among "the survival of the fittest." I guess one entire Iowa junior college is taking the excursion this week.

They wouldn't dare try this at SUI. If they did, the Iowa Mountaineers, nurses, PE majors and ROTC students should be excused. But I'm sure we don't have to worry as everyone realizes that

Now cut out 24 February hours, in Iowa. The first half include snow on the ground and a student dressed warmly. The thermometer on the bank says -10. Now paste the next 6 hours over these. Put the sun in the sky and change the thermometer to 55. Take the coat, hat, gloves and boots off the student and place him in a mud puddle. There are 1,900 more mud puddles and you may paste them anywhere. Now, the last 6 hours go over the rest. Paste clouds over the sun and put snow everywhere. The temperature is now -20. But leave the student in the mud puddle — he is frozen there!

Finally, you have some classes — just cut them!

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Finally, you have some classes — just cut them!



JAN WIEGEL



SUE HUNTER



JIM KIPLE

Four Houses Elect New Presidents

ALPHA DELTA PI
Jan Wiegel, Dx, Evergreen Park, Ill., was elected house president of the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority Feb. 11.

The other officers are Sandi Ericzon, A3, Elmhurst, Ill., vice president; Sara Brogan, A3, Thornton, scholarship chairman; Sue Dalen, A3, Redfield, treasurer; Linda Chrisinger, A3, Des Moines, standards chairman; Gail Spaulding, A2, Colorado Springs, Colo., house manager; Jamie McClelland, A3, Homewood, Ill., senior Panhellenic delegate.

Judy Thompson, N2, Jefferson, rush chairman; Pam Petersen, A2, Somers, social chairman; Linda Lindemann, A3, assistant treasurer; Barb Doughty, A2, DeWitt, junior Panhellenic delegate; Barb Siermer, N2, Chicago, Ill., corresponding secretary; Barb Briton, A3, Newton, recording secretary; Cheryl Stearns, A2, Cedar Rapids, guard.

Trish Fairall, A2, Marshalltown, judiciary chairman; Linda Nelson, N2, Downers Grove, Ill., activities chairman; Sharon Bauer, A3, Livingston, N.J., chaplain; Barb Haywood, N2, Moline, Ill., registrar; Marian Thompson, A2, Omaha, Neb., reporter-historian; Nancy Messer, A2, Iowa City, philanthropics chairman; Linda Morgan, N2, Skokie, Ill., song leader; Betty Peterson, A2, Des Moines, cultural chairman; Julie Roberson, A2, New Hampton, recommendations-efficiency chairman.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Sigma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta has elected Sue Hunter, A3, Oak Park, Ill., as president for the coming year.

Other officers are Bobbie Collier, A3, Fort Madison, vice-president, George McKenna, A2, Des Moines, rush chairman; Muffy Lipton, A1, Villa Park, Ill., rush secretary;

Barb Early, A2, Des Moines, treasurer; Sue Mitchell, A2, Billings, Mont., assistant treasurer; Sue Hess, A3, Des Plaines, Ill., recording secretary.

Mary Helgeson, A2, Lake Mills, corresponding secretary; Betty McGohan, A2, Mt. Pleasant, historian; Carol Bokorney, A2, Hillside, Ill., chaplain; Dee Dee Dunlop, A2, Iowa City, journal correspondent; Sue Miller, Dx, Davonport, marshal; Sheila Nolan, A2, Guthrie Center, pledge trainer.

Helen Goodell, A1, Peoria, Ill., activities chairman; Mary Ho Mitchell, A2, Moline, Ill., assistant house manager; Sharon Harms, A2, Alden, song leader; Linda Stock, A2, Waukon, standards chairman; Katie Grenawalt, A2, Iowa City, senior Panhellenic; Marilee Teegan, A2, Davenport, junior Panhellenic; Ann Wescoat, A2, Ames, judiciary chairman; Joyce Pearson, A2, Onawa, social chairman; Sue Russ, A2, Minneapolis, Minn., gifts chairman.

BETA THETA PI
Jim Kiple, A3, Ottumwa, has been elected to a second term as president of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Others elected to office are: Martin Schafeler, A3, Eagle Grove, vice president; Jim Hass, A2, Rock Island, Ill., secretary; Dave Kohhammer, A2, Cedar Rapids, alumni secretary; Mike Siitt, A2, Fort Dodge, treasurer; Randy Barchending, A1, Latimer, assistant treasurer.

Jack Schwidder, A2, Fort Dodge, historian; Bill Burfiend, A2, Arlington Heights, Ill., pledge trainer; Larry Martin, A2, Red Oak, social chairman; Bob Steenrod, A3, Iowa Falls, and Tom Bergstrom, A3, Arlington Heights, song leaders; Steve Towle, A2, Bettendorf, scholarship chairman.

Bill Wildberger, A2, Perry, local chairman; Steve Walker, A2,

Monticello, vocational chairman; Dave Kautz, A2, Muscatine, athletic chairman; George Tompras, A1, St. Louis, Mo., sergeant-at-arms; John Speer, El, Hinsdale, Ill., inter-fraternity representative.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Sigma Delta Tau sorority recently elected Margie Rudman, Dx, Galesburg, Ill., as president for the coming year.

Other officers elected were: Enid Wiczer, A3, Chicago, Ill., first vice president; Claire Hyman, A3, Rock Island, Ill., second vice president; Kitty Kushner, A2, Sheldon, treasurer; Joy Kaplan, A3, Chicago, Ill., secretary.

Debbie Ziffren, A3, Rock Island, senior Panhellenic; Barb Carl, A2, Sioux City, junior Panhellenic; Sheila Miller, A2, Evanston, Ill., and Debbie Ziffren, rush co-chairmen; Shari Shulkin, A2, Sioux City, judiciary; Betty Ann Abrams, A2, Iowa City, social chairman; Jeanne Berg, N2, Peoria, Ill., house manager and standards committee; Judy Berg, A2, Chicago, Ill., historian; and Joy Kaplan, skit chairman.

Installation was Feb. 18 at a house dinner.

VARY WITH GINGER
Keep a jar of ginger preserved in syrup in your refrigerator and use it special ways: sliver and add to a fruit compote, to cream cheese, to a fruit relish and to a sauce for ice cream.

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 10 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.

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Bulgaria-African Student Rift May Complicate U.N. Study

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The exodus of African students from Sofia following charges of racial bias behind the Iron Curtain has strengthened the Western hand on the eve of a new anti-colonialist campaign in the United Nations.

Accusations of mistreatment leveled by Ghanaian students who fled the Bulgarian capital has caused a marked cooling in relations between African and Soviet Bloc diplomats 48 hours before the opening of the 1963 sitting of the 24-nation U.N. Colonialism Committee.

Bulgaria, whose delegates for years have been acting here as true defenders of African and Asian interests, has been chosen as one of the seven members of the colonialism committee. The committee until its broadening a few weeks ago had only 17 members.

SEVERAL AFRICAN diplomats Wednesday complained in private they would not have asked unanimously for Bulgaria's selection as one of the new anti-colonialist fighters had they known about incidents involving Africans in Sofia. General Assembly President Muhammad Zafrulla Khan chose Bulgaria at the Africans' request when he enlarged the group according to a previous decision of the assembly.

The Sofia incidents occurred as African and Asian members of the colonialism committee completed a series of private meetings at which they discussed strategy for the new diplomatic onslaught against the remaining "colonial domains." They will still be able to count on communist backing inside and outside the committee; but much

of the former warm relationship is gone. TRYING TO MINIMIZE the repercussions of last week's disturbances in Sofia, Soviet Bloc delegates spread through U.N. lobbies with redoubled energy Wednesday slapping the backs and clutching the hands of their African colleagues with heightened friendliness.

There was a perceptible uneasiness about the overtures. Said an African embassy first secretary, "They believe we are bigger fools than that. We have never been taken in by their efforts, really."

Much of the African diplomats' anger may be gradually blown away. But, said the Africans, some of the ill-feeling will remain. They fear it will weigh on the deliberations of colonial problems here.

RACE RELATIONS and conflicts have always been a leading U.N. topic. The new element of Communist bias against Africans was injected while Zafrulla Khan was putting together a committee on "Apartheid" or racial segregation in South Africa in compliance of an Assembly resolution of last Nov. 6.

The Apartheid committee which will function as a branch of the newly-broadened colonialism committee may be formed as early as this week, according to well-informed sources. Zafrulla Khan is known to be holding continuous consultations. Several countries were reported to have refused his offer of membership thus delaying the group's formation.

The Apartheid committee will have an extremely broad term of reference which makes a number of countries balk at joining it.

No, A Governor's Lot Is Not a Happy One

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. Pat Brown of California has been in town with reminders that a governor's lot is not a happy one.

Brown and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York were conspicuous last year as the only incumbent governors to win reelection in heavily populated states.

Eleven governors were unseated in primaries or elections last year, and the Minnesota election is still in contest. In two other states where governors were barred from seeking reelection, the incumbents' party was turned out of office.

There is still no shortage of candidates for the seats of power provided by the governorships, but the governors are having their troubles. Urban problems, public demand for more services, the need for new sources of revenue were those mentioned by Brown.

Many governors find they must periodically ask for tax increases from balking legislatures. Tax problems are plaguing many of the states again this year.

Despite the expanding activities of the federal government, state budgets, tax collections and debts are rising faster in percentage terms than federal spending and the federal debt.

From 1948 to 1962, spending by state and local governments rose from \$18 billion to \$59 billion. During the same period, their overall debt climbed from \$16 billion to \$72 billion.

Tax increases were political liabilities for some of the incumbent governors seeking reelection last year. Democrat Brown and Republican Rockefeller survived but with reduced majorities, although both had pushed big tax increase packages through their legislatures in 1959.

Now Brown says his budget will be balanced next year only if the legislature adopts a withholding tax. Rockefeller is trying to balance his budget with higher motor vehicle fees, which he prefers not to call a tax increase. His legisla-

Republicans Worry About Rockefeller's Auto License Fight

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — National Republican leaders are worried about the effect Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's Automobile License Fee fight will have on his White House ambitions.

Rockefeller's backers have planned their 1964 Presidential campaign partly on the Governor's ability to keep New York on a pay-as-you-go footing without increasing taxes since 1959. They figure his record is in sharp contrast with that of President Kennedy.

Now, the Rockefeller men are viewing the battle on car license fee increases with deep concern. They believe defeat of the car fee increases Rockefeller has proposed will place pay-as-you-go in jeopardy in 1964, when it comes time to pick a GOP opponent for Kennedy.

A return to deficit spending in New York State, the Rockefeller camp believes, will send conservatives scurrying to Sen. Barry Goldwater or a similar candidate.

"I have no intention of abandoning pay-as-you-go," Rockefeller said recently. "We cannot expect our children or our grandchildren to pay for the things we are getting now."

The Governor's Presidential supporters, it was said, also are concerned with the dispute over the interpretation of "fees." Rockefeller says fees are not taxes, but Kennedy men and many Republicans disagree with him.

Tax experts in the Kennedy Administration describe fees as taxes. They are deductible as taxes on the federal income tax form.

If the people decide a fee is a tax then Rockefeller would be accused of breaking the "no new tax" campaign pledge he made last November when he won re-election.

ture is showing signs of mulishness on this issue.

Brown suggests that the slings and arrows suffered by the governors makes the office a poor starting point to run for the presidency. He also concedes that senators get more attention than they used to get as presidential material because of increasing public concern about foreign affairs.

No governor has been elected president since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932. The GOP twice nominated Thomas E. Dewey, who was defeated twice, and the Democrats twice nominated Adlai E. Stevenson, who also was defeated both times.

Rockefeller, who has more background in foreign affairs than most governors, now appears willing to try to take the long step from a governor's mansion to the White House.

But whatever their troubles, many of his fellow governors will be content to win reelection. They are fond of their jobs.

AASA Ignores Kennedy's Education Aid Program

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The American Association of School Administrators ignored President Kennedy's 24-point aid to education program Wednesday. It repeated its demands for massive federal expenditures restricted to the first 14 years of public education.

With only one voice raised in dissent, the AASA asked for grants to the states of at least \$200 per public school pupil per year.

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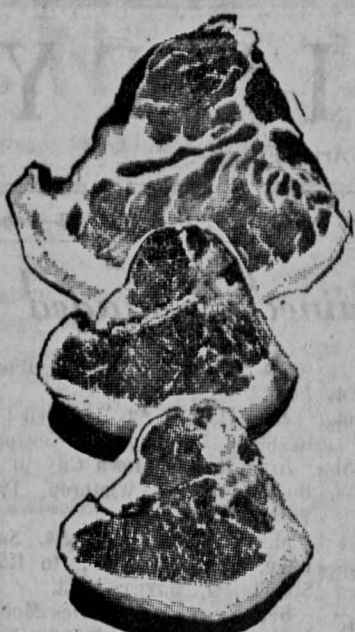
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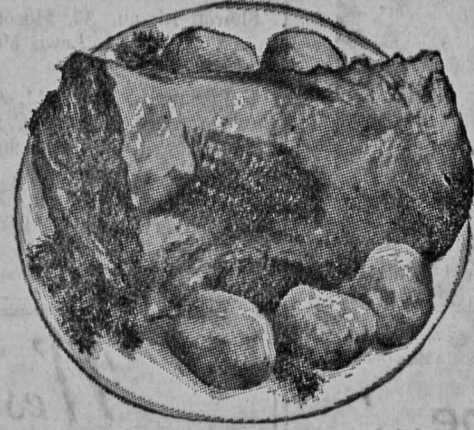
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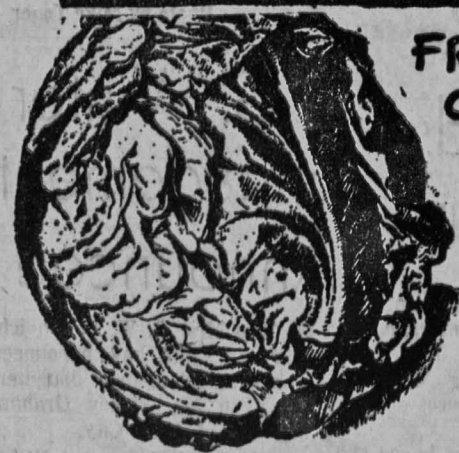
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Peace Corps Volunteers Begin Training Here Today

Twenty-five physical education instructors and athletes who have applied to be U.S. Peace Corps volunteers will begin a 12-week training program today at SUI.

While training here they will spend more than 700 hours — ten hours a day, six days a week — in classes preparing for two years in Indonesia where they will coordinate local and regional fitness programs and develop competitive sports.

Their training, which is under contract with the Peace Corps, will be in eight areas: technical studies in physical education, Indonesian language, area studies, American studies, world affairs, health and medical, conditioning and recreation, and Peace Corps orientation.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said, "We of the University regard this undertaking not as an 'extra-curricular' activity, but as an educational enterprise fully worthy of a major university." He added that the Peace Corps personnel will be trained for useful work — "in this case, work of unusual use-

fulness and importance: helping other people make the transition to modern life in a peaceably and democratic way and, simultaneously, fostering mutual understanding."

OF THE TOTAL 720 class hours involved in the SUI training program, the Peace Corps trainees will spend 144 hours in the technical studies program in physical education to supplement their previous training. The largest block of time — 284 hours — will be spent learning the Indonesian language, and 100 hours will be spent studying Indonesian culture, geo-

graphy, religion, history and government. The remaining 192 class hours will be divided among the other areas.

Classes will be held in the Field House and the new SUI Pharmacy Building, which are near the South Quadrangle dormitory where the trainees will be housed. Classroom training will be supplemented by special programs to be broadcast on University radio station KSUI-FM from 6-7 a.m. and 6:30-11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

The broadcasts will include Indonesian and American music and news reports and analyses from and about Indonesia. The Sunday afternoon programs will focus on various aspects of Indonesian religious life. While the broadcasts will be primarily for the trainees, they will be presented to appeal to the general audience.

The opening session of the training program will be at 8 tonight in Hillcrest dormitory. The Peace Corps trainees will take tests and have medical examinations Saturday, and regular classes will begin Monday.

THE SUI PROGRAM will end

May 17 and the trainees will have a one-week leave before sailing for Indonesia. They will have a further training program May 29-June 15 in Indonesia before they receive field assignments. The group to train at SUI will return to the United States in February, 1965.

Indonesia, the fifth most populous nation in the world with 97 million inhabitants, consists of 3,000 islands encompassing nearly 1.2 billion square land miles between Asia and Australia. The country is dominantly Islam, and the national language is Bahasa Indonesia, with English beginning to spread throughout the country particularly in government and business circles.

The 12-week SUI training program to prepare the volunteers to go to Indonesia will be directed by Robert J. Blakely, SUI specialist in adult education.

Professor Louis Alley, head of men's physical education at SUI, will direct the technical training in physical education. In addition to supplementing the volunteers' physical education training, this section of the program will develop their understanding of the role of physical education and sports in Indonesian schools and culture.

Assisting in the instruction in this area, which will include lectures and directed practice, will be members of SUI's coaching staff.

THIS AREA of study will be sup-

plemented by a physical conditioning and recreation program to develop the trainees to a high degree of physical fitness.

Directing the language study component of the SUI program will be Robert Howren, associate professor of English. The primary purpose of the intensive practical course in language is to give the trainees sufficient mastery of grammatical construction, vocabulary and pronunciation to carry on everyday conversations in the language and also the specific vocabularies appropriate to their physical education and coaching duties. The instructional program will include use of the University's language laboratory facilities in Schaeffer Hall.

Assisting Professor Howren will be John McLaughlin, assistant professor of English; Fred Cerreta, supervisor of the Language Laboratory, and seven Indonesians who are on the campus for the training program.

Gerald S. Maryanov, assistant

professor of political science, will direct the Indonesian area study program. The classes will survey Indonesian economy, social structure, current affairs and government.

Special consulting lecturers for the area studies program who will be on campus are Clark Cunningham, Yale University; Dr. Hildred Geertz and Professor Clifford Geertz, University of Chicago; Mrs. Claire Holt and Daniel Lev, Cornell University; Professor John Small, University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Wendy Sorenson, the Asia Society.

CO-DIRECTORS of the American studies section of the training program will be Paul Baender, assistant professor of English, and David Gold, associate professor of sociology. The course is designed to acquaint the trainees with the nature and problems of American culture.

INSTRUCTION in the area of world affairs will be directed by James Murray, associate-professor of political science, assisted by Martin Hauser, a doctoral student in political science, and Professor DeVere Pentony of San Francisco State. Pentony will spend two weeks at SUI, covering the topic of Communism and Communist foreign policy. Other topics which will be studied by the Peace Corpsmen will be American foreign policy, the developing nations, and the United Nations.

Health and medical training of the volunteers will be directed by Kenneth MacDonald, associate professor of hygiene and preventive medicine, with the assistance of other staff members of the SUI

College of Medicine and University Hospitals. This section of the training is designed to teach the trainee how to live effectively overseas, protect his own health, and to contribute to the health of Indonesia. Peace Corps orientation will be directed by Robert Iversen and other officials of the corps.

TV's 'Iron Horse' Is Tired of Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Perry Como said Wednesday "the iron horse of television" — the singing star himself — plans to do only four or five or six shows next season.

Como, during a break in the rehearsal of his next week's show, remarked, "I think I've had it. Eight years of a weekly hour show is a long time. I'm tired, and I think maybe they — the audience — are tired. I want to get off before it's too late."

Final plans have not been made, but Como said his sponsors, with whom he has a long-term contract, is enthusiastic about having him do a comparative handful of specials, and probably would use the rest of its television time for an anthology series — although not necessarily Como's current NBC 9-10 (EST) spot on Wednesday nights.

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Arguments in American Eastern Merger Heard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) heard the expected contradictions on the proposed American-Eastern merger Wednesday. The CAB was told it could help the entire airline industry and it could wreck the entire airline industry.

The naturally differing testimony came as the CAB opened two days of final oral arguments on the merger of the nation's second and fourth largest air carriers. The controversial "marriage" already has been called unwise by a CAB examiner.

In six hours of statistic-laden arguments, the CAB heard from: — American, which said the complaining smaller airlines actually are doing better financially than the bigger carriers . . . that the American-Eastern combine would result in an airline no larger in relation to the rest of the industry than American itself was in 1951 . . . that the same warnings of "a giant will swallow us" were voiced by the smaller airlines when they opposed the United-Capital merger . . . that the industry is a lot sicker than the more profitable small carriers like to admit because their health is largely based on monopoly markets . . . and that the merger would aid the industry

as a whole by reducing competition.

— Eastern, which said it has lost more than \$55 million in the last 37 months . . . that merger with American is its only hope to escape its present financial morass into which it was tossed by excessive competition . . . that its current working capital would last only three days . . . and that without merger, it will have a cash deficiency of \$129 million during the next three years.

— Delta, speaking for itself plus Northwest, National, Continental, Braniff and Northeast, which said the merger will lead to further mergers and possible nationalization of the air carrier industry . . . that the industry is basically sound and doesn't need a merger creating a competitive colossus . . . that the only reason American wants to absorb Eastern is to obtain through the latter's routes the southern trans-continental route awarded exclusively to Delta and National.

'Spring Festival' Named as Theme For March Skits

"Spring Festivals" will be the theme of the annual International Festival to be held at SUI March 9-10.

The festival will include skits by SUI students from 18 countries. The program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. March 9 and 2:30 p.m. March 10 in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 10.

Students from each country will also have booths set up at the Union and will be at the booths to explain displays an hour before and after the skit presentations.

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Migrations of Fish, Foul Set at Topic Of Symposium

An authority on "living clocks" — how birds, bees and fish know when to migrate, change their plumage or fly to a feeding station — will be the featured speaker at the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium to be held April 18-20 at SUI.

Frank A. Brown Jr., Morrison Professor of Biology at Northwestern University, will speak on the topic of "living clocks" before 150 outstanding high school juniors and seniors and 50 selected teachers from Iowa and Western Illinois.

Planned to promote the study of science and mathematics in high school and to demonstrate the part which the humanities play in the development of the scientist, the two-day symposium will be supported by a grant from the U.S. Army Research Office and Rock Island (Ill.) Arsenal. The expenses of all students attending will be paid from the grant. Director of the symposium is T. R. Porter, associate professor of science education at SUI.

Brown's research indicates that the "living clocks" in animals are "tuned" to detect fluctuations in the earth's magnetic field — that there is a distinct positive correlation between various activities of animals and fluctuations of the magnetic field. He also found that increasing the strength of the field with magnets increased the affected activity of snails and their directional orientation.

YOUR NEXT STEP... IBM

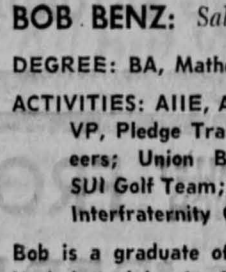
SYSTEMS ENGINEER
SYSTEMS ENGINEERING TRAINEE

DATA PROCESSING
DATA PROCESSING TRAINEE



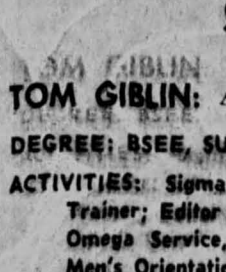
ANN MAYER: Systems Engineering Trainee
DEGREE: BBA, Marketing, SUI, 1962
ACTIVITIES: Alpha Delta Pi; Pep Club Council; AIESEC-Iowa; YWCA-Hospital Board Chairman; Union Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; AWS, Chairman-Student Council Book Exchange; Old Gold Days Student Board; Orientation Leader.

Ann started with IBM on October 16 and is working in our Cedar Rapids office.



BOB BENZ: Sales Trainee
DEGREE: BA, Mathematics, SUI, 1962
ACTIVITIES: AIEE, ASTM (NEA); Sigma Alpha Epsilon, VP, Pledge Trainer; ROTC, Officer's Club, Pontooners; Union Board Sub-Committees; Pep Club; SUI Golf Team; Associated Students of Engineering; Interfraternity Council, Sec.; Orientation Program.

Bob is a graduate of SUI and came with IBM in 1962. He is in training for Sales Representative in our Waterloo sub-office.



SYSTEMS ENGINEER
TOM GIBLIN: Assoc. Systems Engineer
DEGREE: BSEE, SUI, 1956
ACTIVITIES: Sigma Chi Social Fraternity; Pledge Trainer; Editor Theta Tau Professional; Alpha Phi Omega Service, Pres., VP, Sec-Treas.; Head of Men's Orientation SUI; Mecca Queen Chairman.

Tom, native of Iowa City, joined IBM in 1961. Starting as an SE Trainee, he progressed to Assoc. SE and has worked with Collins Radio, S.U.I. Stat. Service, Computer Center, Iowa Testing, & Physics Dept.

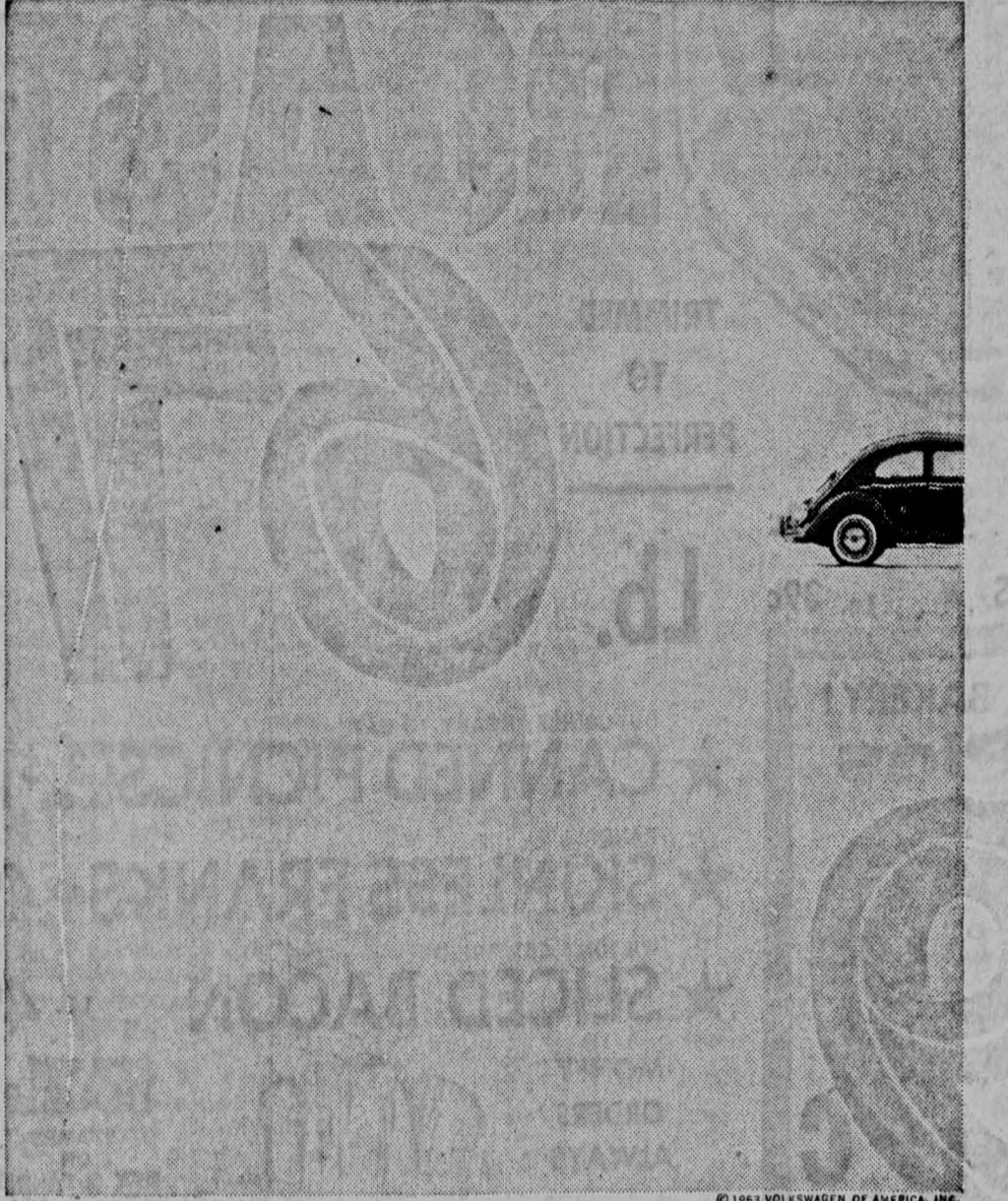


NORM NICHOLS: Sales Trainee
DEGREE: BA, Journalism, SUI, 1962
ACTIVITIES: Student Union Board; University Freshmen Orientation; Student Council-Executive Cabinet; Committee on Student Life; Miss SUI Pageant Board, Chairman; Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Norm is married and has one son. Joined IBM in 1962, he is in sales training in Cedar Rapids.

DATA PROCESSING REPRESENTATIVE
JIM SEALY: Data Processing Representative
DEGREE: BSME, SUI, 1958
ACTIVITIES: Illustrator, Transit Engineering Magazine; Union Board Subcommittee.

Joining IBM in 1960, Jim has progressed from Sales Trainee through Unit Record Salesman and now is serving as DP Salesman in our Dubuque sub-office.



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Washington Is Our 'Crime Capital' Too

Since '57, Crime Rate Up 29 Per Cent More Than National Rate

By LAURENCE BARRETT
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The visitor in Washington can easily get the impression that this governmental capital has become the crime and juvenile delinquency capital as well.

After each weekend, newspapers publish long breakdowns of the robberies, rapes, murders and other misdeeds of the previous two days.

A Congressman is beaten and robbed on the streets. The wife of a White House aide suffers a broken wrist while being robbed in her own home. Capitol Hill is considered a dangerous place to visit at night.

A Thanksgiving Day high school football game turns into a race riot.

In the schools, conditions reach a point where the school superintendent calls for the removal of some students.

The list could go on and on. The statistics indicate the national capital is as bad as other large cities, and there is no doubt that the crime rate here is growing faster than in the country as a whole.

Crime receives much attention in the press, in casual conversation, in official pronouncements. There is the feeling that the capital should be a show place, not just another asphalt jungle. In his press conference on Jan. 24, President Kennedy answered a question about the Thanksgiving Day riot by pointing out the "very strange situation here in the District. A good many changes have taken place, and there is social unrest, and it ought to concern us all."

How bad is the "strange situation?" The statistics for serious crimes tell part of the story. Last month the figures for murder, rape, burglary, robbery, severe assault and grand larceny were 17.4 per cent above the previous January. It was the seventh consecutive month to show an increase.

Viewed another way, the picture also is unhappy. Among the 16 American cities of comparable population, Washington ranks sixth in the commission of serious crimes. It is first in severe assaults, second in robberies, fourth in murders, sixth in burglary. Only in the less violent crimes, such as automobile theft, is Washington close to the bottom of the list.

Officials here complain of other impediments. There is no Federal law that makes life imprisonment automatic after a number of felony convictions. Also, the Circuit Court of Appeals is considered a much tougher Appeals bench — from the prosecution's viewpoint — than are most State courts.

Washingtonians do not vote and have no elected local government. Congress serves as its Legislature. This means that the House and Senate District committees run the show. The House Committee tends to sympathize with the police viewpoint. Last year the House passed measures aimed at aiding the police. The Senate declined to pass them because the Senate District Committee regards the problem in a different light. The Senate approach is described as "progressive," or "fuzzy and soft," depending on whom one talks to.

This line of argument says that the crime and delinquency problem must be placed in the perspective of the "social unrest" the President mentioned.

Negroes now constitute nearly 55 per cent of the city's population. While there is no legal segregation, there is segregation in fact. Many of the Negroes are unskilled, have little education and have recently arrived from the South. Instead of jobs and prosperity here, they find unemployment.

Congress now has before it President Kennedy's proposals that would give the District more money for education and social welfare programs. It also has bills pending to strengthen the Police Department's hand and clarify the insanity criteria. The House and Senate committees are jointly investigating the crime problem. The Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee is looking into the wide sale of mail order firearms here and elsewhere.

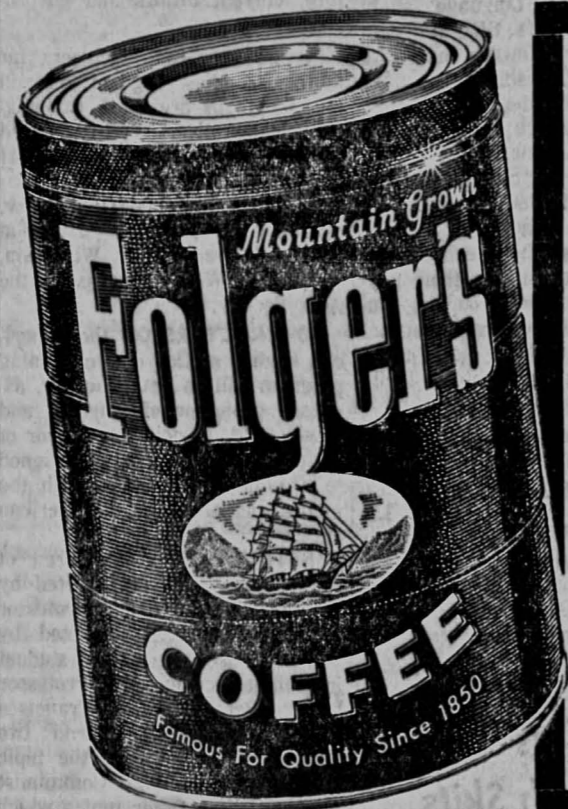
There are other symptoms of social disruption. There is much venereal disease, especially among teenagers. In 1961, 20 per cent of the children born here were illegitimate. This is the highest illegitimacy rate in the country. Many of the unwed mothers are under 16.

Crime reached a crescendo here in 1952. Matters improved during the five years following that violent peak. Then, in 1957, an opposite trend began and now the District is approaching its all-time high.

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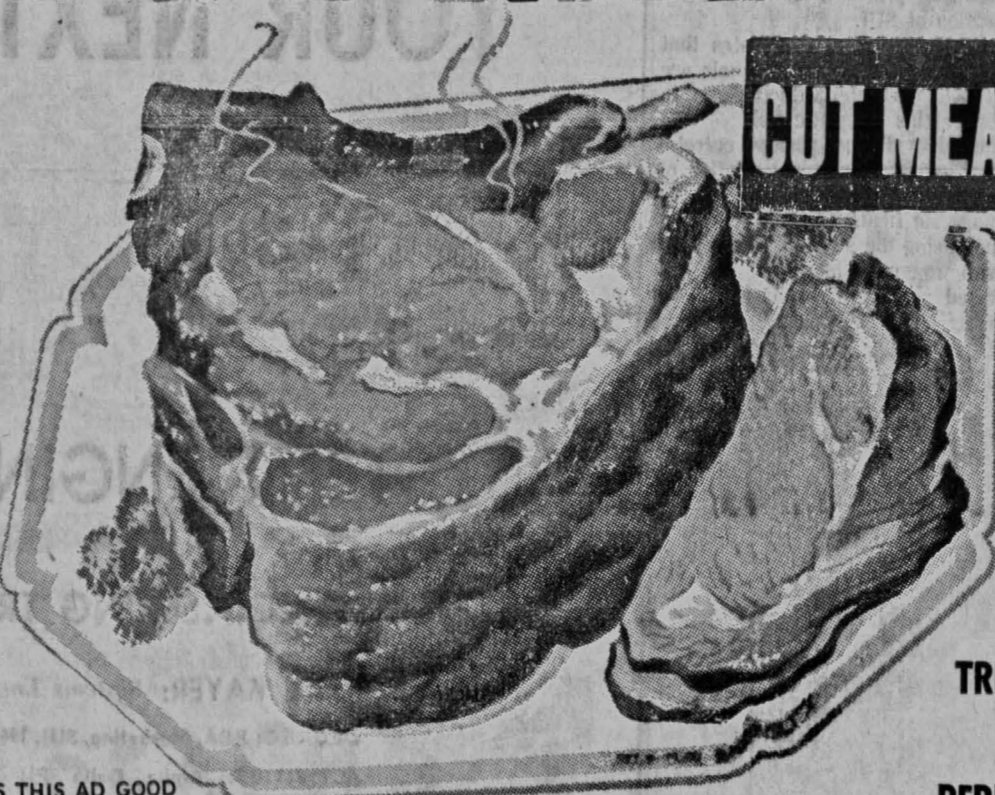
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