

**ON CAMPUS—**

**THE IOWA** gymnasts meet Minnesota today at 1:30. At 2:30, Iowa vs Michigan in wrestling and at 7:30 the Hawks go against Northwestern in basketball. All events are in the Field House.

**THE UNIVERSITY** Theatre production of "Threepenny Opera" will be given today at 2.

**A CONFERENCE** discussing communication skill will be held today in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

**IN THE CITY—**

Police are now making use of radar to try to curb the increase in speeding offenses which is taking place, according to Police Chief Emmett Evans.

Iowa City police had picked up 20 speeders by 9 p.m. Friday, an unusually high number for one day, they reported.

Evans said the speeding was particularly evident on South Riverside Drive and on North Dodge Street near Horace Mann school.

**IN THE STATE—**

**SIOUX CITY** — The dispute which idled Swift & Co. meat packing plant here Tuesday was settled Friday afternoon.

No details of the settlement were announced, but plant officials said operation would be resumed March 6.

**IN THE NATION—**

**PORTSMOUTH, Va.** (UPI) — A private plane crashed at sea Friday within sight of the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth, but the big vessel was unable to locate any survivors.

The crash occurred about 235 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

A sailor standing watch on the stern of the passenger ship reported the single-engine plane dipped out of the skies about 7:10 a.m. EST and pancaked into the ocean, according to Coast Guard reports.

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert used erroneous figures to justify the award of a \$5.8 billion fighter plane contract to General Dynamics Corp., Senate hearings disclosed Friday.

Transcripts of closed testimony taken Thursday by the Senate investigating subcommittee attributed four mistakes to Zuckert on the controversial contract award for the TFX plane.

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — A revolutionary missile warhead designed to confuse enemy defensive measures was hauled more than 5,000 miles by an Atlas rocket Friday.

Also scheduled for testing are nose cones capable of maneuvering in space to avoid countermeasures or to change targets; new protective materials to better withstand re-entry heat, and warhead decoys to baffle defense radar.

**IN THE WORLD—**

**MOSCOW** (UPI) — Premier Khrushchev invited the rest of the world Friday to imitate Finland and live peacefully with the Soviet Union.

The proposal was made during an exchange of toasts at a reception in the Kremlin for Finnish Premier Ahti Karjalainen.

**BONN, Germany** (UPI) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer won Upper House approval of his friendship treaty with France after promising it would end four centuries of bitter conflict and would not harm Germany's ties to the United States and NATO. Final approval of the treaty is expected early this summer.

**GENEVA** (UPI) — Experts from seven Eastern and Western countries met in Geneva to draft an international treaty aimed at preventing the cold war from spreading to space. The two-day meeting was convened in Geneva by the Inter-Parliamentary Union, a 74-year-old body which acts as a guardian of parliamentary procedure.

**PARIS** (UPI) — More than 200,000 miners in France's nationalized pits went on strike to press for an 11 per cent wage increase. The Government warned it would "requisition" the miners if the strike lasted more than 48 hours.

**NEW DELHI, India** (UPI) — Fourteen people of five nations set out Friday on a 4,000-mile peace march to carry Mohandas K. Gandhi's teachings of nonviolence to Peking, capital of nonviolence to Peking, teaching of nonviolence to Peking, sacred verses chanted by admirers and angry shouts of detractors sent them on their way.

The group is made up of seven Indians including two women, two Americans, two Britons, two Japanese and an Australian.

# Mississippi Shooting Sparks Voter Sign-up Pledge

GREENWOOD, Miss., (UPI) — The shooting of a 20-year-old civil rights worker sparked a vow by the South's integration leaders Friday to sign up every qualified Negro voter in Leflore County.

The intention was announced in telegrams to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett.

Meanwhile, the victim of Thursday night's shooting, Jimmy Travis, was reported in satisfactory condition at a Jackson hospital. He has a bullet lodged near his spine.

Another of the bullets, reportedly fired by three white men

from a passing car, ripped through Travis' shoulder, but the shoulder wound was not believed to be serious.

Wiley A. Branton, director of the voter education project, wired the attorney general from Atlanta saying that conditions as they now exist in Mississippi no longer can be tolerated.

The Justice Department said Friday night that it was entering the case. "The investigation already has begun," a Justice Department spokesman said.

Branton said, "We are announcing a concentrated, saturation campaign to register every qualified Negro of Leflore County."

Branton's telegram continued: "The campaign will begin immediately. You must anticipate that this campaign will be met by violence and other harassment. We are notifying you in advance so that you can provide at once the necessary federal protection to prevent violence and other forms of intimidation against registration workers and applicants. We shall keep you regularly informed."

Bob Moses of Greenville, Miss., field representative for the integrationist, said the shooting occurred Thursday night as he, Travis and Randolph Blackwell, both of Atlanta, were leaving

Greenwood in a car. Moses and Blackwell were not hit by the hail of bullets.

Moses said the shots came from a 1962 car occupied by three white men wearing sunglasses. The attack car bore no license plates.

"They shot into the car as they passed. Jimmy shouted he had been hit and the car went out of control," Moses reported.

Leflore County Sheriff John Cochran was reported to have later taken Travis' rented car into custody as part of his investigation.

Moses said there were at least seven bullet holes in the left front door of the vehicle and two windows were smashed.

Moses said the attack car had been seen earlier in the day.

After Travis, Moses and Blackwell left the office about 1:30 p.m. Thursday, the car circled the block twice and then left in the direction Travis had taken, another SNCC worker, Sam Block, reported.

Moses said the car carrying the white men followed them about seven miles out of town, passed them as they stopped for gasoline at a truck stop on U.S. 82 and then fired at them when they resumed traveling.

There were no outside witnesses to the shooting.

The shooting prompted other integrationist groups to issue angry statements and a call for federal protection for Mississippi civil rights workers.

David Dennis, a field worker for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) said the group had wired Atty. Gen. Kennedy asking for "immediate action by the federal government to provide protection for Mississippi Negro citizens who attempt to register to vote and for civil rights workers who attempt to teach and insure democratic civil rights workers to attempt to teach

and insure democratic freedom to these people."

A similar telegram was sent to Gov. Barnett, requesting state action against similar incidents.

The Mississippi NAACP people issued a statement saying, "... the pathway to freedom by Negroes in America is crimson with spilled blood of the martyr, the bleached bones of Negro Americans, an epic statue to the freedom movement."

"The shooting of Jimmy Travis in Greenwood is just another incident to blacken the freedom movement."

# 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

**Springtime!**

Mostly cloudy today, warmer in the southeast, with highs near 50 in the south. Partly cloudy tonight, turning colder in the northwest. Partly cloudy and a little colder Sunday.

## Flu Epidemic Skirts SUI, But Danger Hasn't Passed

Students can have one less worry now, at least as far as Asian flu is concerned.

According to Chester Miller, head of Student Health, the current cases of Asian flu confirmed by Student Health have not and probably will not become an epidemic.

Miller said Friday that an epidemic of Asian flu begins slowly, but the number of cases reported daily increases rapidly.

At SUI, however, although a few cases have been reported each day at Student Health, the number of new cases has remained fairly constant since the virus was first reported here about 10 days ago.

If the flu is going to become an epidemic, Miller said, it usually takes only two weeks to reach its peak.

Miller described the symptoms of Asian flu as being mainly those of a head cold, including sore throat, cough, general aches, fever and chills.

The best thing for students to do who realize they have the flu, said Miller, is to "recognize that they have something which they can give to others and stay out of circulation."

Students should stay in their rooms and get plenty of rest for 3 to 5 days, or until the fever leaves. Miller explained it was not necessary to see a doctor unless the symptoms persist.

There are no special precautions which a student can take to avoid the flu, other than ordinary precautions which are taken to avoid a cold. These precautions include eating and sleeping regularly.

Miller warned that those students who take flu shots now will not be protected from the disease. It takes between 2 to 4 weeks for the flu shots to cause immunity, he said.

Miller added, however, if a student has had the shots before, another shot now might act as a booster and prevent the student from getting the flu.

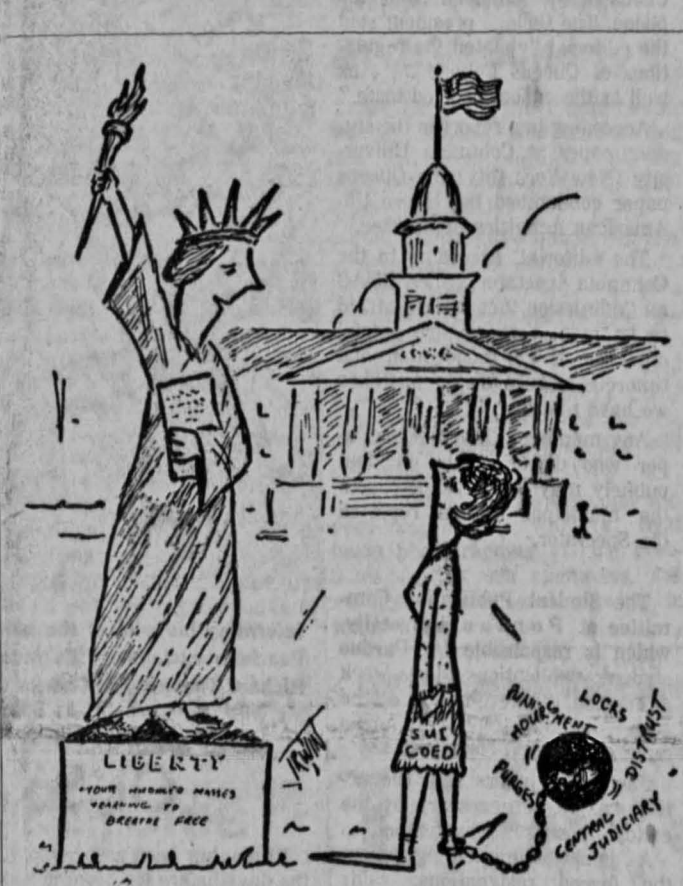


ROBERT F. KENNEDY

## RFK in 1968? 'No!' He Says

With a plaintive plea that his answer be believed, Robert F. Kennedy said Friday he does not plan to run for President in 1968. "Emphatically not," he said. Political observers aren't sure his words will be taken seriously. "I'm out of politics," he said before he was named Attorney General.

# Cuba Trains Latins In New Subversion



I'm not really familiar with the problem — you see, I never went to college.

## Council of Churches Backs School Prayer Decision

DENVER, Colo. (UPI) — The National Council of Churches' division of Christian education Friday proposed a policy statement supporting the Supreme Court's school prayer decision.

but suggested that school boards should determine whether "a brief devotional period with prayer to God" be part of school programs.

The five-page statement was submitted to the policy-making general board of the National Council at the close of its winter meeting. It will be considered at the board's next meeting, in New York June 6-7.

"We endorse the ruling of the Supreme Court of the United States in the regents' prayer case that 'in this country it is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers' for the people," the statement says. "But whether school programs should include a brief devotional period with prayer to God may be left to the judgment of the board responsible for the program of the public schools of the local community."

The statement also supports "the right of religious groups to establish and maintain schools at their own expense provided they meet prescribed educational standards," adding: "The parent who chooses to send his children to a non-public school is not excused from the responsibility of the citizen to support and seek to improve the public schools."

Although the statement says neither church nor state should use public schools "to compel acceptance of any creed or conformity to any specific religious practice," it notes that "information about religion is an essential part of many school subjects."

"No person is truly educated for life in the modern world who is not aware of the vital part played by religion in the shaping of our history and culture."

In presenting the statement, the division of education said it was approved unanimously by its administrative board in St. Louis Feb. 14.

The conclusion of the meeting of the general board was witnessed by 16 orthodox and protestant clergymen from the Soviet Union who were invited to attend as observers.

## China Renews Attack On Russian Peace Talk

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China, pressing its "hard line" attack on Kremlin policies, Friday accused Soviet Premier Khrushchev and other "self-styled Leninists" of talking "drivel on the question of war and peace."

The Peking Communists, spurning recent Soviet peace overtures, sarcastically charged that Khrushchev and his fellow critics of China's tough Communism consider themselves to be the sole "reincarnations of Lenin."

The Chinese quoted Lenin, the father of Soviet Communism, in a renewed effort to convince the Kremlin that war is inevitable unless Communism is established throughout the world.

Friday's broadcast ostensibly was directed at Italian Communist Party Chief Palmiro Togliatti. But in fact it was China's strongest condemnation to date of Khrushchev's policies.

The article, quoting statements by Chinese Party Leader Mao Tse-tung and Lenin, immediately launched into a defense of China's contention that wars are inevitable as long as capitalism thrives.

It said there can be no peaceful coexistence between the Communist and capitalist worlds, as Khrushchev had contended, and attacked Togliatti for suggesting that the Communist bloc follow a policy of peaceful coexistence with Italy.

"Does this sort of peace and peaceful coexistence imply that the U.S. imperialists will voluntarily lay down their arms and disband their troops?" the Peking statement asked.

"And if this is impossible between the oppressors and the oppressed in Italy, by a logical extension of this point, how can a world without war be created in this way?"

"Today, however, some self-styled Leninists talk drivel on the question of war and peace without the least inclination to pause and consider how Lenin studied the question of war or to consider any of his scientific conclusions on the subject," the Peking article declared.

"Nevertheless, they vociferously accuse others of betraying Lenin and claim they alone are the reincarnations of Lenin."

The article — the most detailed defense ever made of the Peking position in the dispute with Moscow — said Lenin had written that "social-democracy" condemned war as a "bestial means of settling conflicts in human society."

"But social-democracy," it added, "knows that so long as society is divided into classes, so long as there is exploitation of man by man, wars are inevitable."

## House Plans Bill To Extend Draft To '67

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress went to work Friday on a proposed four-year extension of the draft with a committee chairman's pledge to listen politely to people who oppose it, then seek swift approval of the measure.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee said the draft bill: "Every single provision is an essential part of our national defense program."

Vinson said he hopes the committee won't have to spend too long on the bill.

### DISCRIMINATION BANNED

BALTIMORE, Md. — Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan, spiritual leader of 400,000 Roman Catholics in Maryland, officially banned and condemned Friday all racial discrimination and prejudice in his archdiocese.

The 65-year-old prelate also urged his flock to make integration part of their personal relationships. He specifically mentioned public accommodations, housing and crime.



## Good Grief! It's Election Time

Who knows, maybe Charlie Brown will be president of the SUI Student Body? Good grief! It's All-Campus elections time and these students will be performing at the half-time of the basketball game tonight informing all of the fans of political matters on campus. Those applying for positions on the Student Senate, Associated Women's Students, Women's Recreation Association, Union

Board and Senior Class officers must turn in their application forms by noon Monday at the Senate Office in the Union. Campaigning above are Bob Office in the Union. Campaigning above are Linus, Bob Borchers, Al, Akron, Ohio; Lucy, Joanne Berg, N2, Peoria, Ill.; Charlie Brown, Dan Merta, Al, Fairfax, and Snopy, Dave Parsons, Al, Indiana. —Photo by Don Sobwick

## Gross Cries 'Coverup' To CIA Disclosures

WASHINGTON — CIA Director John A. McCone said in testimony released Friday that more than 1,500 people from Latin American countries have been brought to Cuba for training in subversion, sabotage and guerrilla warfare. He said more still are going.

The nation's intelligence director says a dangerous, widespread, highly organized Communist subversion apparatus is being built around Latin Americans trained in Cuba.

Despite the gravity of the threat to hemisphere governments as described by McCone, a Republican critic charged the administration "is not leveling with us."

Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa), a member of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, complained McCone "was not very lucid on a lot of this stuff" when he appeared before the subcommittee Feb. 19. His censored testimony was released Friday.

Gross claimed McCone's appearance was part of a pattern of "coverup of what has happened and then build up a case for giving more money to the Alliance for Progress."

President Kennedy insists that the threat of Communist subversion in Latin America never can be effectively overcome until there are effective economic and political reforms to meet the poverty and discontent on which the Reds trade. The Alliance for Progress is the administration's chief weapon in this fight.

McCone's testimony and the reaction to it served to dramatize anew how the focus of congressional concern over Cuba has shifted to the subversion peril and away from talk of a direct military threat to the United States from the presence in Cuba of Soviet military personnel — now officially estimated at around 17,000.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.) said the "highly dangerous" by McCone is "actively dangerous" for the hemisphere. "This only serves to make it clear again that we have got to get rid of the Communist stronghold in Cuba."

Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) said McCone's testimony should stimulate efforts to "get the other Latin-American countries to join hands in as tight an economic blockade of Cuba as possible, and to do all they can to prevent their people from going to Cuba. I would think the Organization of American States would be very willing."

McCone said the trainees are given such down-to-earth instruction as how to operate common types of rifles and machine guns they would likely be able to steal or capture from police or security units of their countries. Another phase of the schooling was how to manufacture homemade "Molotov cocktail" bombs.

## Nuclear Ban Talks Ended

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union Friday reached agreement in principle on turning to other disarmament issues because of the deadlock in the nuclear test ban talks.

U.S. Chief Delegate William C. Foster said of the nuclear deadlock: "We want to negotiate. Unfortunately, we have found that thus far the Soviet Union does not."

Foster met with Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin for almost two hours to plan the future work of the 17-nation disarmament conference.

At the end of the talks, their second meeting in 10 days, a U.S. spokesman said they had reached an "understanding." The interpretation was that the Soviets have accepted an American proposal to shift the talks to the field of general disarmament.

## Pope John Given Balzan Peace Prize

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — The Swiss-Italian Balzan Foundation, with the warm approval of Soviet Premier Khrushchev, awarded its first peace prize Friday to Pope John XXIII. It is worth \$51,000.

The foundation, modeled after the Swedish Nobel Prize Foundation, awarded another \$51,000 prize to retired Rear Adm. Samuel Eliot Morison of Boston, U.S. Navy historian of World War II, for his 15-volume Naval history.

Pope John was cited for what the foundation called his unceasing efforts for peace, brotherhood and understanding among peoples and religions of the world.

## Izvestia Editor Visits St. Peter's Basilica

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law and daughter visited St. Peter's Basilica Friday, gaping and snapping pictures like ordinary tourists although they were first relatives of any Soviet leader to enter the Vatican.

Alexei I. Adzhubei, editor of the government newspaper Izvestia, and his wife, Rada, Khrushchev's daughter, are on a two-week visit to Italy as guests of the Italian-Soviet Friendship Society.



Do Something!

"Do something, even if it's wrong," goes an old Army witticism; and pessimistic as it may be, it aptly applies to traffic congestion in Iowa City. The latest proposal for the traffic problem here — as with all proposals in the past — has met with a storm of criticism; but even the criticism is an encouraging sign that Iowa City is doing some serious thinking about the problem.

The proposal, recommended by City Manager Carsten Leikvold and approved by the City Council, would have the immediate effect of reducing the amount of downtown parking spaces by 42. Downtown merchants object to the cut because they think it may take customers away from their stores. They draw convincing analogies of other cities whose downtown businesses are empty because of a lack of parking space.

The most practical attitude on the situation seems to be the one taken by Mayor Fred Doderer, who contends that it's high time factional disputes be laid aside and a more healthy "Let's do something" position be endorsed by all sides. This seems to be the reason for both Doderer's and Leikvold's desire to get the present proposal underway.

That position is, we think, laudable. On the other hand, there is much to be gained from criticism of the type that was leveled against the plan by the merchants. The Chamber of Commerce will probably form a committee from among the downtown merchants to discuss the proposal with the City Council, and the Council may be able to get a better idea of the problems which could result from the proposal.

Most obvious of the problems is the loss of parking spaces. Others include the problem of Dubuque Street stores getting truck deliveries, if parking is abolished there; and the obvious impossibility of parallel parking on the Washington Street hill — especially during a winter snow.

But, as Doderer says, the proposal is not an iron-clad rule which must be followed detail-by-detail.

The healthiest of the merchants' suggestions was that the City hire professionals to study the traffic and parking problems and recommend a long-range, and if necessary, radical plan to meet the needs today and the greater problem imminent.

The traffic and parking problems are already acute. Argument as to which should receive higher priority — an argument which split Leikvold and the merchants — is self-defeating. They both hurt Iowa City. They should be dealt with simultaneously.

Perhaps the city can afford to reduce parking spaces temporarily in an effort to reduce congestion; but before long it must deal with a projected enrollment of 19,000 at SUI by 1970 as well as the natural growth of the city's permanent population. Providing parking space and a smooth traffic flow for those numbers will require a detailed study, one which the city should start now.

—Dean Mills

Back-Alley Politics And Irresponsible Propaganda

It is nothing short of tragic that the country is being deluged with irresponsible propaganda designed to destroy confidence in United States foreign policy, particularly with respect to Cuba. If the Cuban problem can be solved at all it can be solved only with patience, steady nerves and a policy based coldly on facts as they are. But opponents seem bent on frustrating the formulation of a sane policy, and if they keep it up they can cause untold harm.

The Republican Congressional Committee Newsletter (last week) says last fall's Cuban crisis "may have resulted in a bigger victory for the Soviets than had previously been suspected." It was, of course, a clear and violent defeat for the Soviets. The publication implies the United States is backing down on keeping Turkish and Italian missile bases active "in line with Russian insistence." This is without foundation; the bases are obsolete and will be replaced with roving Polaris submarines.

There are others engaged in this sorry business, including two or three Democrats with special axes to grind, but the House Republicans are in it officially. The purpose of the congressional committee is to elect Republicans. Does the committee intend to continue playing this kind of disreputable back-alley politics? If so, we face a new era of McCarthyism, and possibly worse. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
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'Threepenny Opera Review' Everything but the Bite, The Snake, and the Essence

'Gross Misinterpretation' Of the Kurt Weill Score

Much like the plump girl who in her attempt at beautification has tried everything but weight reducing, University Theatre's "The Threepenny Opera" similarly found itself up against a wall for failing to deal with the most essential fact of its existence. It simply overlooked the fact that its story, so masterfully set down in 1928 by Bertolt Brecht, is a biting, scathing satire of present day society.

With a promise of Brechtian theatrics, director John Terfloth would have done better to listen to some of Brecht's lyrics if he wanted a sincere rendering of the work. For even in its English adaptation by Marc Blitzstein, the very essence of the play is found nowhere more clearly than in the array of songs and cause-and-effect ballads once so brilliantly conceived.

Point number one: Had Mr. Terfloth listened acutely to the words of the Moritat, "The Ballad of Mack the Knife," he would have heard of a strange, dark world and of one slippery, thoroughly efficient-in-crime brute called Macheath. But since he failed to hear Brecht, we found ourselves faced, on Thursday night, with a gallant Beau Brummel looming in the form of a giant hulk, ever felt. Where was the snake called Mack the Knife? We suggest that he was quite far from the stage of the University Theatre. The sinister lover of the easy life had through metamorphosis become a swashbuckling and sentimental cad. Alas, nothing more.

Point number two: Take the women in Macheath's life — the simple Polly Peachum, the bawdy Jenny, the dejected Lucy. Here they were in all their finery but totally out of character; Polly had become a shrew, Lucy a



Informing his wife of the name of their daughter's husband, Mr. Peachum exclaims, "It's Macheath!" Mr. Peachum is played by Richard Thomson, G. Charles City and Nancy Cole, Iowa City, plays his wife, Kay Arnold, A1, Des Moines, plays their daughter.

Or So They Say

Piracy has been associated with the days before we became somewhat civilized. But Communists are bringing back a lot of customs. —Dubuque Telegraph-Herald

Material benefits don't mean a thing when you don't have the security of friends to go along with it. —Clear Lake Mirror-Reporter

Today 10 million families have two cars. And some of the cars are paid for. —Boone News-Republican

It's not always as easy to discover what makes a man tick as it is to learn what can be expected to make him explode. —Charles City Press

The Legislature isn't going to set any speed records in consideration of the liquor by the drink problem. It is not an easy problem to solve. —Irigona Advance

We don't know who figured out the \$600 tax exemption for a wife — but it sure must have been a bachelor. —Langford, S.D., Bugle

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan 215 Communications Center by noon the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

CHESS PLAYERS are invited to participate in the SUI chess championship tournament to be held March 8, 9, 10 in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Union. Registration is Friday, March 8 at 7 p.m. First round at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 8. The tournament is open to all SUIowans.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY colloquium: Tuesday, March 5 at 4 p.m. Dr. Herbert Sauer will speak on "Cosmic Ray Cut-Off in a Magnetic Field Without Axial Symmetry" in 301 of the Physics Building.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASS (Ages 5 to 9), Saturdays from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. in the Guild Gallery. For further information see Pat Digh on Saturday morning in the Guild Gallery.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate student scholarships for the fall semester are available in 111 University Hall. National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loan applications are also available. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Present holders of NDEA loans need not pick up applications in person as applications will be mailed to them.

VETERANS: Each student under PL 550 and PL 634 must sign a form to cover his attendance February 1-28. The form is available in Room B-6, University Hall. Hours are from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1:00-4:30 p.m.

THE SUI AMATEUR Radio Club will meet Tuesday, March 5, at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the Electrical Engineering Building. All interested students are invited to attend.

HAWKEYE POSITIONS: Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1964 Hawkeye may be filed in the office of the School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center until noon Friday, March 8. The editor position pays \$100 a month for nine months; the business manager, \$80. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and must give the applicant's cumulative grade point average through the first semester of the current school year. Applicants need not be journalism students, nor have had experience on SUI publications. Interviews and election by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will take place later in March.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, Inc., nomination petitions for student trustees must be filed before 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, 1963, in the Journalism Office, Room 205 Communications Center. Copies of petitions, and full information on

simpering wench and Jenny, drained of all her earthiness, had become a troubled girl, ill at ease in brotchel life. And yet, ironically, and in complete dissonance to their new-found actions, Polly still prayed to the Virgin when Macheath took leave, Lucy still told in the Barbara-Song, the story of her seduction, and Jenny still held her dreams and her philosophy.

THE PRESENTATION of the musical numbers, however, leads to point number three: "The Threepenny Opera" on view currently fails to emphasize satire while satisfying itself with a reliance on low humor. The lack of real bitter humor, leading here quite frequently to long periods of near boredom, gives us a key to that bit of necessity so distinctly missing in this rendition.

Woe also to the memory of Kurt Weill's music, that ingenious liaison between classical tradition and the honky-tonk ragtime of the twenties. Gone was the bite of the banjo, strumming laughingly at the world of beggars and harlots in 1890 Soho. Gone was the patter, the shuffle, the brushing on the drums, the occasional gaudiness and the bittersweet strains of mock longing so characteristic of this work. Instead there was muddle and confusion. Indeed the music, in the hands of Herald Stark, left us with the feeling that "The Threepenny Opera" was merely musical comedy. And to think this is the grossest misinterpretation of the Weill score imaginable.

THE PERFORMERS, though, were hardly to blame. They did their best and, at times, really achieved an understanding of this avant-garde musical piece. As Polly Peachum's mother, Nancy Cole was nothing short of sublime — in Brechtian terms — and her role was handled deftly. She was not, despite her fellow cast members, afraid to combine lyrical and spoken qualities in the singing of her songs. (The songs are, in fact, soliloquies demanding heightened emotional expression.) Her interpretation of the "Ballad of Sexual Dependency" was certainly one of the highlights of the evening.

Richard Thomson as her husband, J. J. Peachum, king of the London beggars, also came to grips with the lines he was singing and his "Morning Anthem" and "Instead of Song" (with Mrs. Peachum) cracked with stinging wit. Without doubt, though, "The World is Mean" — a sort of raison d'etre of the play — sung by the Peachum family en masse musically, as well as satirically, peaked the entire performance.

A GREAT DEAL could and should be said about the role of Macheath, performed by Newell Tarrant. Here, perhaps, came the most disappointing aspect of the production. Under all his phonyness — diamond stud, ivory tipped cane, top hat and yellow kid gloves — there really beat the heart of a Macheath. His philosophy was right, too: the bulging pocket makes the easy life. But what was wrong was that Mr. Tarrant was inhibited, seemingly by the director, and was therefore reduced to a mild mannered man who occasionally had had evil thoughts. We truly doubt that this Macheath raped, killed and swindled as many people as his ballad suggests.

Here again we are faced with the production's inconsistencies. Mr. Tarrant acted well; his rendition of the Brecht-Weill melodies appeared accurate. And yet he was tame, the venom removed from his veins and replaced with melodramatic tendencies at which the play intended rarely to laugh.

Of Jenny, Macheath's old flame, suffice it to say that Marjorie Maxwell too rarely had moments of character insight. The only exception we could find was in her offering of the "Solomon Song." While speaking of Jenny, we would mention that her costume, in addition to that of all the women, failed to achieve any appearance of whorishness or poverty. Rather than prostitutes the women in the brotchel appeared as comfortable in their garish clothes as little girls parading about in their grandmothers' old fashioned gowns.

KAY ARNOLD'S PORTRAIT of Polly Peachum was not much more than a bag of inconsistencies and one was never to sure (we wonder if Miss Arnold was of what Polly's reactions would be. This, too, we viewed as directorial difficulty.

Lucy Brown, played by Susan Channer, was supposedly the daughter of police commissioner (played with professional ease by John Faust) Tiger Brown; we don't believe that the audience was ever informed of this. Nor do we even believe that Miss Channer's total interpretation was in the least believable.

This leaves only Howard Hensel's fine image of the street-singer who, when he opened the show with his famous ballad, almost convinced us that what we were about to see was really to be a minor masterpiece. As he began, it seems that circumstance won't have it so.

Where Will You Worship?

- AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE, 603 E. Washington St., 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Service
- HILLEL FOUNDATION, 122 East Market St., 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Service
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH, 1854 Muscatine Ave., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL, 432 South Clinton, Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Training Union; 7 p.m., Evening Worship
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 2120 H. St., 3 p.m., Public Address; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study; 6 p.m., Mid-Week Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
- MENNONITE CHURCH, 614 Clark St., 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship; Sermon: "Sunship in Christ"; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service, "Voluntary Service in Haiti"; Mid-Week Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 221 Melrose Ave., 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, Kalona, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Sunset & Melrose Ave., University Heights, 9:30 a.m., Worship, Church School, Grade 3 and under, Adult Class; 11:00 a.m., Worship, Church School, Grade 6 and under; 7:00 p.m., Vespers
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod), 404 E. Jefferson, 9:11 a.m., Service; Sermon: "A Letter Home"; Wednesday, 7 p.m., Lenten Vespers
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING, Corner of IVV Road and Corvallis Road, 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Nursery; Sermon: "The Cross — The Center of Our Faith"; 10:30 a.m., Church School; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten Vespers
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH, 2910 Muscatine Ave., 9:30 a.m., Worship Service; 10:45 a.m., Church School
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL, 405 N. Riverside, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Sunday Masses. The 11:30 a.m. Mass sung by the congregation. 6:30 and 7:55 p.m., Daily Masses. Confessions on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- ST. WENCESLAV CHURCH, 618 E. Davenport St., 6:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m., Sunday Masses; 7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 320 E. College St., 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9:15 a.m., Family Service, Church School, Nursery; 11 a.m., Choral Eucharist, Nursery; Sermon: "Bread, Mystery, Authority"; 5:15 p.m., Canterbury Club
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Jefferson & Linn Streets, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Sunday Masses; 6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, Johnson & Bloomington Streets, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Services; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class
- FRIENDS, Iowa Memorial Union, 10 a.m., Worship; 10:30 a.m., First Day School
- VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL, 9 a.m., Worship; 9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES, 405 University Hospital, 9:30 a.m., Worship Service

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN  
University Calendar  
Saturday, March 2  
1:30 p.m. — Gymnastics, Iowa vs. Minnesota in the Field House.  
2:30 p.m. — Wrestling, Iowa vs. Michigan in the Field House.  
2 p.m. — University Theatre Production "Threepenny Opera" in the University Theatre.  
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Iowa vs. Northwestern in the Field House.  
Sunday, March 3  
Exhibition: An exhibit of paintings by Byron Burford, in the Main Gallery of the Art Building will close today.  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Secrets of the Underwater World," with Paul Cherney, Shambaugh Auditorium.  
7 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Bridges of Toko-Ri," Macbride Auditorium.  
Monday, March 4  
7:25 p.m. — Basketball, Iowa vs. Wisconsin in Madison over WSUI radio.  
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "The Threepenny Opera," University Theatre.  
Tuesday, March 5  
8 p.m. — Sociology lecture, "How to Get Along with People Who Are Wrong," by George A. Lundberg, in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.  
8 p.m. — University Theatre Presentation Threepenny Opera, University Theatre.  
8 p.m. — Speech and Dramatic Art Film Series: "Tugboat Annie," Shambaugh Auditorium.  
Wednesday, March 6  
8 p.m. — University Theatre



# Campus Notes

### On Cue

Iowa City's Youth orchestra will be featured today on two segments of Cue, radio station WSUI's Saturday morning show. Mrs. Shirley Mullins, the orchestra's director, will be interviewed and the all-string orchestra will play two selections from its recital Feb. 21.

### Dance Tonight

The year's last post-basketball-game dance will be held in the River Room of the Union beginning at 8:45 tonight. The free dance is sponsored by Union Board.

### Recital Tonight

A recital will be presented by the SUI Department of Music tonight at 8 in South Rehearsal Hall. The program will feature Guy A. Hargrave Jr., tenor, G. Iowa City and James D. Kohn, piano, G. Villa Park, Ill. They will be assisted by Wendell P. Whalum, G. Iowa City, organ, Donald Munsell, G. Iowa City, bassoon; De-Ann Fromme, G. Iowa City, violin; and Patricia Addis, cello. Selections will include "Cantata No. 160," by J. S. Bach and "Dich-terliebe," by Schumann.

### Lost But Found

Owners of articles which have been found on University property prior to Jan. 1, 1963, must identify and claim them at the New Information Desk of the Union by Mar. 9. Articles unclaimed by then will be sold by Union Board. Proceeds will be contributed to Project AID and the unsold articles will be donated to the Student Association on Racial Equality.

### Jamming Sunday

The Union Board is sponsoring a jazz jam session in the River Room of the Union Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Listeners are welcome.

### Movie Sunday

Mickey Rooney, Grace Kelly and William Holden star in the Union Board movie, "Bridges of Toko-ri." Sunday at 7 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

### Home Ec Supper

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring a baked bean supper from 5 to 7 p.m. in 212 Macbride Sunday. Tickets are available for \$1 at Whetstone's.

### Harakdanim

Harakdanim, the Israeli folk dancing group, will meet Sunday from 8 to 11 p.m. in Conference Room 3 of the Union.

### Magsig Recital

James Magsig, G. Ovid, Mich., will present a piano recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in North Rehearsal Hall. The recital is in partial fulfillment for a master of arts degree. He will play works of Haydn, Schubert, Chopin and Franck.

### Junior Girls

Junior girls with a 2.75 grade point average or above are asked to check the list in the Office of Student Affairs to make sure their names are on it.

The list will be used in voting for Mortar Board members. It will remain posted through Wednesday.

### Young Demos

SUI Young Democrats will hold their annual elections Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Members of the club who are interested in applying for summer internship jobs in Washington may pick up applications after the election.

### Judge Judges

"Judge the Judges" will be the audience-participating program shown by the University Camera Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The group will try to select the prize winning slides chosen by the official judges for the 1962 Ansochrome of the Year contest.

### Orientated

Three recent SUI graduates have finished in the upper 10 per cent of their basic officer orientation courses. All were Distinguished Military Graduates of the Army ROTC program here.

First Lt. John C. Cortesio Jr. was designated an Honor Graduate of the Judge Advocate Generals Course conducted at the University of Virginia. Lt. Cortesio received his law degree in June of 1962.

Second Lt. Richard J. Sundberg graduated number one of 58 and Second Lt. Robert P. Guenther number 10 of 58 in the Chemical Officer Orientation Course at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Lt. Sundberg received his degree in Chemistry with Highest Distinction in June 1958 and Lt. Guenther graduated in Mechanical Engineering with High Distinction in June 1960.

### 'Tugboat Annie'

The spring speech and dramatic art film series will open Tuesday at 8:05 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium with the movie "Tugboat Annie." The 1933 film stars Marie Dressler, Wallace Berry, Robert Young, and Maurine O'Sullivan. The story tells of Annie's struggle against capitalists and strong men to retain her right to navigate.

Other films to be shown this spring include "David Harum," "Pow Wow," "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood," "The Loves of Franistan," "The Clown," and "All at Sea."



## Old Gold Singers Rehearse

The Old Gold Singers are practicing one hour every day in preparation for the Project AID concert they will present Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. The group of non-music majors is directed by Kenyard Smith, G. Missouli.

### Despite Post's Move—

## 8 N.Y. Papers Close Ranks

PUBLISHERS said it was "unwise" and that it might prolong the strike by stiffening the union's position.

Mrs. Dorothy Schiff, Post Publisher, announced late Thursday that she had resigned from the Publishers' Association of New York City and would resume publication Monday under an agreement with strike leader Bertram A. Powers, president of Local 6 of the International Typographical Union (ITU).

Powers said he thought the Post's resumption of publication would "speed up settlement of the strike."

Elmer Brown, international president of the ITU, said however that he did not think the Post's decision would make much difference.

The Post was one of five papers that ceased operations in New York City when the printers went on strike Dec. 8 against four others — the Times, News, Journal-American and World-Telegram & Sun.

Powers repeatedly has offered to allow printers to return to work at the five papers under terms of the

old contract until the strike is settled. Besides the Post, the non-strike papers are the Mirror, Herald Tribune, Long Island Star-Journal and Long Island Press.

The publishers said the Post move "does not alter the firm determination of the other publishers in the association to continue to press for a satisfactory agreement to end the current strike."

Powers has described the main issue of the deadlock as a common expiration date for contracts. He said the craft unions want an expiration date of Oct. 31, 1964, the date the contract with the New York Newspaper Guild expires, so following contracts can be negotiated through "true collective bargaining."

Walter Thayer, publisher of the Herald Tribune, said the main issue is "simply money."

The union is demanding a \$9 wage increase the first year and \$9 the second in addition to fringe benefits, but Powers has said the union would lower its wage demands if publishers would agree to the Oct. 31, 1964 expiration date.

This date is said to be unacceptable to publishers because it could mean a strike just a few days before a presidential election.

## Supervisory Talks Slated

Communication skill will be discussed at a conference to be held today in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The conference is the second of four dealing with supervisory development.

The four conferences are designed for supervisors who recognize the need for continuing development. Other conferences will be held March 16 and March 30. They will cover training skill and work simplification.

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

The conference will include sessions on the process and problems of communications, communication: the spoken word, communication: the written word and communication: the art of listening. A workshop is scheduled for the end of the conference.

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

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

## Color Film Set At 2:30 Sunday

"Secrets of the Underwater World," a color film of the Red Sea and other locales, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

Paul Cherney, Technical Adviser of the Undersea Research Institute at Cannes, France, will give an illustrative lecture on the underwater world.

This is one of the 16 such programs in the Mountaineers Color Adventure Film-Lectures series, which started in October and will last until April.

The film shows in a special torpedo-like device with a tight beam photographing marine creatures — fish, sea anemones, sea cucumbers and coral glowing in many hues.

## A Communist (BB) Bardot? —That's What Reds Want

BERLIN (UPI) — Wanted: A Communist Brigitte Bardot. Like the real thing, she must be pretty, young and shapely. But in addition, she must "reflect the socialist way of life."

Also, it will help if she is familiar with the doctrines of East German Communist Leader Walter Ulbricht and the ideas of scientific socialism.

A call for an East German version of the French film star was sounded Friday by an East German script writer in Sonntag, a weekly cultural newspaper. Screen writer Hans Olliva Hagen said the Soviet Zone film industry "needs a star who attracts audiences like Bardot."

"If we had a Bardot who reflected the socialist way of life of our people, and all youth associated itself with her I would be very happy," he said.

In the first place it is necessary to adopt the motor of Chief of State Ulbricht — "To think is the first duty of a citizen."

Another duty is to follow the Communist Party's command and "occupy oneself with the ideas of scientific socialism."

With this background the East German Bardot will have all she needs. It will not be necessary for her to have opinions on everything that comes up.

"The Party tells me what I have to know," said Hagen.

Getting a girl as pretty as Bardot could be a problem for the East Germans. Visitors to East Germany always are struck by the scarcity of beauties, compared to West Germany.

Many pretty girls have fled to the West.

For example, Marlene Schmidt, Miss Universe of 1961, was a refugee in 1960.



BARDOT

## How To 'Father' a War

LONDON (UPI) — A British newsman said Friday that President Kennedy could give the signal for World War III by sending a "familygram" ostensibly telling a crewman aboard a U.S. Polaris missile submarine that the sailor had become a father.

Stevenson Pugh, defense correspondent of the Daily Mail, made the remark in describing his visit with a group of British newsmen Thursday to the Polaris submarine Ethan Allen.

Pugh said he had been told during the visit the message which could send the Ethan Allen's 16 nuclear-armed missiles hurtling 1,800 miles to their targets would be one of a constant stream of "familygrams" monitored by U.S. submarines at sea.

The messages include such news as births, deaths and marriages among the families of sailors.

It "could sound something like a congratulatory message on the birth of a sailor's baby," he said.

Pugh said the wording of the "war message" would have to coincide exactly with the wording

of a special message from Kennedy which is locked in a safe aboard the ship.

The captain and two other officers then would verify whether the "familygram" was authentic and the ship would begin its 15-minute count-down procedure.

Pugh and the other journalists made a two-hour cruise aboard the Ethan Allen from its base at Holy Loch, Scotland.

SAFE TO SAY FLORENCE, Ala. — A man, best left anonymous, was placing an ad in the Florence Herald seeking his wife's lost cat. He told the clerk to add that a \$100 reward would be paid for its safe return. The clerk asked if that wasn't pretty stiff reward for a cat. "Not this cat," he replied. "You see I've already drowned it."

RUMMAGE & BOOK SALE TODAY 8 A.M. - 12 Noon in the Basement of the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 30 North Clinton



GUNTHER SCHULLER

## U.S. Composer To Visit Here

Gunter Schuller, American composer who received two national creative arts awards in 1960, will visit the SUI campus March 18-23 as guest composer.

Awarded both the National Institute of Arts and Letters Awards and Brandeis University's Creative

Arts Award for his outstanding contributions to music, Schuller will be the eighth distinguished composer since 1956 to visit the campus in a series sponsored by the SUI Department of Music.

During his stay at SUI, Schuller will work primarily with composition students, discussing and criticizing their works. He will speak to music students March 19 and a concert of his music will be presented in Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m. March 20 by the SUI Symphony Orchestra.

Guest composers who have visited SUI in the series sponsored by the Music Department are William Schuman (1956), Samuel Barber (1957), Aaron Copland (1958), Wallingford Riegger (1959), Roger Goebl (1960), Darius Milhaud (1961) and Halsey Stevens, who was here last May.

## Contribution Will Net A Shoe Shine

Students wishing to have their shoes shined can at the same time contribute to the Project AID scholarship fund Sunday afternoon in the Union.

Eight SUI coeds will shine shoes from 4 to 6 p.m. in the lobby outside the Gold Feather Room. Charge is 25 cents per pair.

The students are Jody Perkins, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Donna Lukes, A1, Waterloo; Judy Sprague, A1, Mason City; Gayle Sullivan, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Sherry Florer, A1, Des Moines; Sue Anne Orr, A1, Park Forest, Ill.; Lisa Devoe, A1, Cedar Rapids and Judy Bonnett, A1, Fairfield.

The shoeshine plan, sponsored by the Student Senate Project AID Commission, has earned \$92.50 in men's housing units. This is the last phase of the shoeshine project.

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## Reformatory Parolee Admits Fatal Stabbing

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A slim, young reformatory parolee Friday confessed stabbing and bludgeoning a pretty 15-year-old baby sitter to death as she begged God for help.

Ronald LeRoy Steeves, 19, said Mary Louise Bell, pleaded, "Dear God, please help me" just before she died in a wooded Lovers Lane area near famed Minnehaha Falls early Thursday.

The girl, described by a former teacher as "lovely," was lured from a baby sitting job by Steeves a few hours after she attended Ash Wednesday church services.

Steeves first claimed the girl was killed by an 18-year-old friend of his. He changed his story and confessed Friday after detectives took him to the scene of the slaying. Police Chief Walling said.

Walling said Steeves made an oral statement that he coaxed Mary from the second-story apartment where she was baby-sitting and drove her to the scene of the slaying in Minnehaha Park.

The chief said Steeves showed detectives a spot in a creek bed where he said he stabbed Mary several times. Officers had found blood spots in the snow there.

Steeves said that after stabbing the girl he decided to take her to a doctor but couldn't help her up an embankment to return to the car. He said he helped her along a creek bed until he found a less-steep pathway.

The girl fell, he told detectives, and "I knew I was going to Stillwater (state prison) anyway so I thought I would finish her off."

Police said Steeves told them he

had been dating Mary's sister, Patricia, 16, a high school student, but the girls' parents wanted Patricia to stay away from him.

Steeves said Mary had threatened to tell her parents that he and Patricia still were seeing each other and he wanted to talk with Mary about it.

Earlier Steeves had maintained that an 18-year-old youth had killed Mary Louise.

He also told questioners that a 17-year-old youth and a 16-year-old girl had gone to the park with them but did not witness the slaying. The 17-year-old named by Steeves surrendered to police and was questioned before Steeves finally broke down and admitted the killing.

The 17-year-old youth surrendered to police Friday morning. He told police he had been with Steeves early Wednesday night but not when Steeves took Mary Louise to the park. Police said Steeves then confirmed the youth's story.

Steeves first denied he was at the scene of the killing but admitted it after police proved that his shoes matched footprints in the snow where the body was found. Steeves also had blood smears on his shirt.

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## Alderman Found Slain In Chicago Intrigue

CHICAGO (UPI) — Swarms of undercover investigators Friday hunted enemies of slain Ald. Benjamin F. Lewis in a maze of power politics and intrigue over planned business venture that might have stepped on the toes of suburban gangsters.

Detectives searching for more immediate clues questioned two women who believed they heard the shots that killed the slim, dapper Negro Democratic "comer" and another woman who said she saw a man walking in an alley through which Lewis' assassin apparently fled.

Police Supt. Orlando W. Wilson's "new-look" department faced what shaped up as its biggest test since the former University of California Crime School dean came here three years ago today to reform a force shaken by a cops-turned-robbers scandal.

Mayor Richard J. Daley, cognizant of the fact that former State's Atty. Benjamin Adamowski already was making an issue of the Lewis killing in the battle for the Mayor's election next month, offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the killer.

Daley made the offer on behalf of the city at a news conference, he said he knew nothing of reports that Lewis had made enemies of the racketeers that prey on Chicago's Negroes with the nickel and dime "policy" game.

The mayor also said he had no information on reports — being checked out by Wilson's detectives — that suburban Cicero underworld leaders had been angered by Lewis' efforts with business colleagues to launch a new savings and loan association.

Police said the Cicero "mob" has been infiltrating legitimate loan businesses and presumably would fight any intrusion by a new firm. Lewis, a wealthy real estate operator, had joined 11 other persons in filing application with the State Department of Financial Institutions for permission to form the Mid-Town Savings Association.

Lewis' body — three bullets from

an automatic pistol fired "Chinese execution" style into the base of the skull — was found Thursday sprawled on the carpeted floor of his new political headquarters in the turbulent 24th Ward.

Coroner Andrew Toman estimated that the alderman died at around 8 a.m. but police said they believed he was killed Wednesday night.

Dorothy Thomas, 27, and Pearl Sutton, 22, two women who live in an apartment house directly behind the ward headquarters, told police they heard "three explosions" as they watched television about 9 p.m. Wednesday. Miss Sutton commented that "somebody is getting shot."

The women told police they looked out their window and saw no one. Mrs. Lolita Ratliff, 40, who lives in the same building, was questioned about her story that she saw a Negro man walking briskly through the alley shortly before 8 a.m. Thursday and then noticed that the rear door of the ward office stood ajar.

Members of the police tactical undercover function (TUF Guys), posing as west side residents, joined detectives of the gambling, vice, narcotics and organized crime units in the all-out hunt.

## Civil Defense Meeting Slated

A meeting to discuss the establishment of a county-wide civil defense program will be held at 7:30 p.m., March 11 at the Iowa City Civic Center.

City Manager Carsten Leikvold met with the county board of supervisors Friday. Following the meeting the board said it will invite mayors and fire chiefs from throughout the county to the meeting.

Methods of financing the program in the county with eventual goal of hiring a full-time director to organize the civil defense system here will be discussed.









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So, when wash day rolls around, do what hundreds of Iowa City folks do . . . take your washing to **KIRKWOOD KWIK KLEEN** . . . 210 Kirkwood Avenue.

You'll be surprised how the drudgery is taken out and the enjoyment put back into your wash days.



# PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS

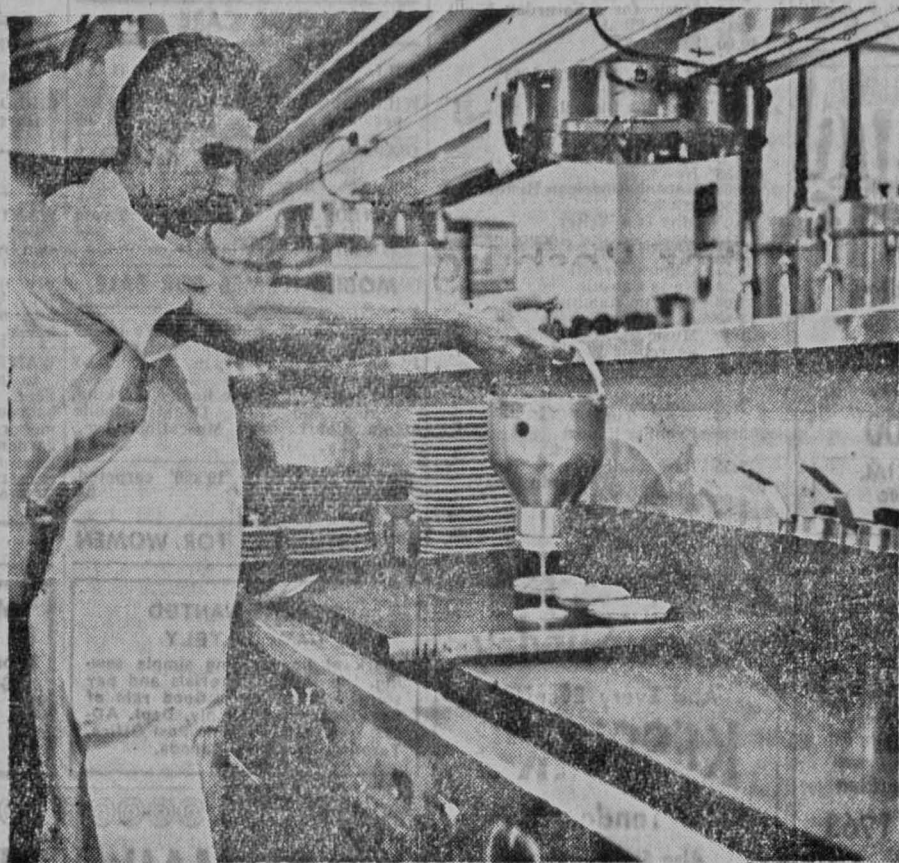
OF THE WEEK IN

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**JOYCE PEARSON**, a sophomore from Onawa, models a striking pin and bracelet from **MALCOLM'S** exquisite collection of Orb Jewelry — all in sterling silver. Before her, on the counter, is a display of earrings from the same collection. See **MALCOLM JEWELERS** for Orb Jewelry . . . the perfect accessory for any woman's wardrobe.



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## Two SUI Physicists Attempt To Interpret

A pile of sand contains a certain number of grains; one knows that the pile cannot be added to or diminished without the addition or subtraction of a definite number of grains.

A building contractor who makes use of sand in mixing cement is not concerned with grains of sand as a quantity. To him, a shovelful of sand is a definite quantity, as a truckload.

Just as the contractor is oblivious to grains of sand in his shovelful, so classical physics, dealing with matter in bulk, is not concerned with the fact that a parti-

cular object contains a certain number of atoms and molecules, and that, if the object is increased or decreased, a definite number of atoms is gained or lost.

**PROFESSOR FRITZ** Rohrich, SUI physicist, pointed out that knowledge of interactions on the sub-atomic level has lagged far behind experimental knowledge in this area. "We have a vast quantity of experimental data, but we really have almost no idea of what principles govern the behavior of elementary particles.

"It is our hope that we shall be able to understand these principles if we develop further our ideas on quantum field theory."

Rohrich and professor Max Dresden, also of the SUI Department of Physics, have been engaged in reformulating quantum field theory, which attempts to interpret the behavior of matter at the atomic and molecular level. The research is currently supported by a two-year, \$67,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Rohrich explained that dealing with events at the atomic and molecular level necessitates a departure from classical notions of the behavior of the physical world. "HOWEVER, DESPITE the great difference between classical and quantum field theory, they must be related," Rohrich continued.

Classical field theories of physics grew out of observations of phenomena such as magnetic, electrical and gravitational forces which involve relatively large amounts of matter and energy. By contrast, at the atomic level, exceedingly small distances and particles are involved. These elementary particles are the protons, electrons and other particles of which the atomic nucleus itself is composed.

"At this level fundamental interactions and concepts of classical field theory, such as energy and charge, occur in multiples of the smallest units," Professor Rohrich pointed out.

**SUMMARIZING THE** current research in quantum field theory, the SUI physicist said, "We have a theory which is mathematically inconsistent. It explains all of the experimental data which it is supposed to explain, and for this the experimental physicist is thankful, but the theoretical physicist is troubled. The equations are valid physically, but they make no sense at all mathematically.

"Now, as a result of recent work here at SUI, we have a theory in which the mathematical difficulties are to a large extent eliminated. It is essentially a reformulation of the old theory, but it has been made mathematically consistent. But much more work is needed until we understand elementary particles."

## Four Workshops In Music Are Set For SUI Campus

Four music workshops will be held here in March for Iowa music students and their teachers. The 16th annual workshop series is being offered by the SUI Music Department in cooperation with the School of Fine Arts and the Extension Division.

A solo workshop will open the series today, with members of the SUI faculty auditioning solo performances in the wind, string, piano and vocal areas.

Next Saturday a workshop for brass and woodwind ensembles will be led by H. D. Harmon, head of the Department of Music and instructor in brass at Moorhead, Minn., State Teachers College, and Earl Boyd, professor of woodwind instruments at Eastern Illinois State University, Charleston.

Emmanuel Wisnow, head of the Music Department and instructor in violin at the University of Nebraska, will serve as guest critic for a string ensemble workshop March 16.

A vocal ensemble workshop March 23 will be directed by Stephen Hobson, director of choral activities and instructor in voice at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville.

## Vicar Advocates Long Honeymoon

(UPI) — Church of England Vicar D. G. Aston said Friday a couple should have a month off from work with pay when they marry so they can enjoy their honeymoon.

"I always think it is a thousand pities when two young people are married that they usually scrape only a week together for their honeymoon," Aston said.

"I often wonder whether the seeds of the break-up of many marriages are not sown in those few days of early married life through a hasty and frustrated honeymoon."

**THE VIOLATED** TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China charged that a U.S. military plane violated its airspace over the Paracel Islands in the South China Sea Friday, according to a Radio Peking broadcast.

## U.S. To Bring Africans Here From Bulgaria

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Friday announced a further step in the effort to see if some of the African students who fled Bulgaria because of alleged mistreatment could be accommodated in colleges in the United States.

It said it has enlisted the aid of the Institute of International Education in matching the qualifications of African students against available public and private scholarship offers available in the United States.

The institute, a private non-profit organization with which the State Department frequently works, is sending a representative to Europe next week "to make an on-the-spot review of the qualifications of the African students," an announcement said.

Alfred V. Boerner, deputy assistant secretary of state for cultural and educational affairs, said there appears to be about 73 African students scattered around in Western Europe who formerly were studying in Bulgaria.

The United States also is discussing with other countries, and the African Governments concerned, assistance which the students in Europe may need while awaiting new scholarships or return home.

Boerner said about 3,900 African students are now in the United States, 300 of whom are under U.S. Government grants.

## Device Step To H-Bomb—

# France Plans Pacific Hydrogen Test

PARIS (UPI) — French sources said Friday that France plans to explode its first thermonuclear device on a South Pacific island by mid-1964 under a speed-up program to give the French an independent national nuclear force regardless of U.S. objections.

The sources said the test would involve a "baby" H-device about halfway between an atomic bomb and a true hydrogen bomb and probably would take place in the

Gambier Islands, about 1,000 miles southeast of Tahiti.

Some 1,500 French technicians already were reported to be either at Mangareva Island in the Gambiers or en route there to prepare for the test which President Charles de Gaulle's Government feels will speed by at least four years the time needed for France to attain full H-bomb capacity.

Previous French nuclear tests have been held at Reggane in the

Sahara of southern Algeria.

Under the Evian agreement of last March ending the Algerian War, the French are permitted to use the Sahara test range until 1967.

But the Algerian Government has made known its hostility to further testing in the Sahara and other neighboring countries also have complained.

French sources said that in the Pacific test, the French plan to

trigger their H-device with a top-secret plutonium detonator instead of the usual enriched uranium.

The French have been working on such a device for some time, the sources said, because the nuclear plant France is building will not be ready to produce enriched uranium until 1968.

The French began setting up their new nuclear testing base at Mangareva after Algeria became independent last July.

## Matrix Table Banquet Set

Outstanding SUI coeds and Iowa City women will receive invitations this week to the ninth annual Matrix Table Banquet to be held March 21.

The event, honoring University and community women leaders, is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism. They are being assisted by the local alumnae group.

The dinner will be held in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Jean Strong, editor of the Marion Sentinel and former reporter for Life and Fortune magazines, will be guest speaker. Her topic is "From Here and Back."

Special Matrix awards will be given to one student and one Iowa City woman judged most outstanding in leadership and service.

Reservations for the banquet should be sent to Room 201, Communications Center, by March 19.

## Atlanta's 'Color Wall' Torn Down

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta's "Berlin Wall" — a racial barrier of wood and steel 200 yards long — was torn down Friday on orders of a Fulton County Superior Court judge.

Judge George P. Whitman issued the order at the request of 10 Negro and white plaintiffs who objected to the barrier which had been erected by the city of Atlanta as a move against block busting.

**SCOTCHED** PARIS (UPI) — The newspaper France-Soir reported Friday that scotch whiskey has disappeared at recent receptions in President Charles de Gaulle's Elysee Palace. The paper said the scotch has been replaced by cognac and water, and asked: "Is it a sign of the times?"

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