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ON CAMPUS—
IOWA WRESTLING, gymnastics and swimming teams participate in Big Ten tournaments today. See Page 4 for details.

THE FILM CLASSIC, "The Lady Killers," will be presented by the Student Art Guild tonight at 8 in Macbride Auditorium. The comedy will substitute for the scheduled film, "I Know Where I'm Going." Season tickets, which are necessary for admission, will be sold at the door for \$2.75.

THERE WILL BE an after-theatre party and discussion of "Threepenny Opera" in the Music Lounge of Wesley Foundation following tonight's performance at 8 in University Theatre.

For more discussion on "Threepenny," see the letters to the editor column on page two.

THE INTERDORM Dance will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union tonight at 8. Tickets are \$3 a couple and are on sale at the dormitories. Tickets will also be available at the dance. An inter-dorm king and queen will be crowned during intermission.

STUDIO MATINEE will present two new plays by Ralph Arzoumanian, G. Craston, R. L. at 3:30 this afternoon in the Studio Theatre. The two productions are "Lady Esther" and "The Oath."

ALL SUI STUDENTS who are planning to travel to Europe this summer, or would like to go, should fill out the questionnaire on page three.

IN THE CITY—

TWO TEENAGERS were arrested in Iowa City Wednesday for attempting to pass a false check, bringing the total of persons arrested for passing false checks here to five in the last four days. One of the two was bound over to district court Thursday while the other was turned over to juvenile authorities. See page 5 for details.

IN THE STATE—

SOUTHEAST Warren, Wellsburg, Everly and Guthrie Center advanced to the semifinals of the Girls' State Tournament in Des Moines Thursday. See page 4 for details.

IN THE NATION—

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — America's 10th missile-firing nuclear submarine plunged into the depths of the Atlantic Ocean to launch a pair of Polaris rockets Thursday. One was a success, the other a failure.

HOLLYWOOD — Van Johnson entered Cedars of Lebanon Hospital on Thursday for a cancer operation on his left thigh.

First word of the seriousness of the actor's condition came in a terse statement from Paramount Pictures which said: "Van Johnson checks into Cedars of Lebanon late today for treatment of an infection which has developed in his left thigh."

WASHINGTON — A bill to exempt self-employed conscientious objectors from compulsory Social Security participation has been introduced by Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa).

Schwengel's constituents include several Old Order Amish, who say their religion forbids taking part in insurance programs.

NORWICH, Conn. (UPI) — Residents complained Thursday they were not warned in time that cracks had appeared in a dam that later burst sending a 12-foot wall of water and one-ton chunks of ice hurtling through this town like a battering ram.

The mighty flood — officially labeled a disaster — killed six persons, injured many others and caused millions of dollars damage as it uprooted trees, smashed buildings and swept away automobiles in a three-block swath.

IN THE WORLD—

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII received Soviet Premier Khrushchev's daughter and son-in-law in a private audience which could signal a changing point in relations between the Roman Catholic Church and international Communism. Alexei I. Adzhubel, editor of the government newspaper Izvestia, and his wife Rada met with the pontiff for 18 minutes. The Adzhubels are avowed atheists.

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard staked out protection teams around two Parliament members who reported they had been warned they had "not much longer to live" by presumed French Secret Army Organization (OAS) terrorists. See Page 7 for details.

PARIS (UPI) — Natural gas workers joined 200,000 striking government coal miners. Union leaders, shouting defiance at President Charles de Gaulle's threats of prison and other repressive "new measures," vowed that their victory "will be complete."

Cubans Clamoring To Leave

Nixon Assails Kennedy in TV Comeback



REP. DAVID STANLEY
Worries About World, Too

Rep. Stanley Seeks Body Of World Law

Legislation Needed To Solve World Wide Crisis, Speaker Says

"If we Iowans can't have peace without laws, how can we expect world peace without world laws?" Rep. David Stanley (D-Muscatine) asked Young Republicans Thursday night.

Since the world is shrinking so fast, Stanley said, a strong body of world law is necessary to preserve world peace. "Peace at the price of surrender is too high a price to pay," he declared.

According to Stanley, the United States must face both growing Communist aggression and the growing danger of accidental nuclear war.

THE ONLY thing preventing World War III is a "very fragile balance of power," he stated. "World law will not solve all problems, but it will keep the human race from killing itself so it can work on its many other problems."

A police force hired, outfitted and trained by the U.N. could be another method of strengthening world law, Stanley suggested. Still another way, he said, is a world court to settle disputes and punish violators of arms control laws.

STANLEY EMPHASIZED the fact that the United States could save \$240 per capita by channeling the amount now spent on armaments into a U.N. fund to further world law.

United States citizens must talk up the idea of world law, Stanley believes. They must write to their congressmen and to their president, urging them to make this a goal of U.S. foreign policy, Stanley said.

Rep. Stanley was cited by Iowa reporters in 1961 as an outstanding member of the legislature. He graduated first in his class from the SUI College of Law in 1953.

The United States will win the cold war, Stanley predicts. However, it must act quickly to strengthen a system of world law.

Stanley suggests that the United States start with the United Nations. Giving the U.N. the power to prohibit national armament will take away a nation's power to start war, he said.

Gene Krekel, A4, Iowa City, was elected president of SUI Young Republicans in a vote held before the speech by Stanley. The new vice-president is Jan Ackerman, A4, Iowa Falls. Elected secretary and treasurer respectively were Ann Wescott, A3, Ames and Dennis Merideth, A2, Iowa City.

Sunday Speakers

Dr. Robert Michaelson, director of the School of Religion, will speak on the topic "Vocation: A Biblical View." Sunday in the Wesley Foundation at 5:30 p.m. The program is the fourth in a series on "The Content of Christian Vocation."

Iowa Citizens and SUI students feel something should be done about the parking and street congestion problem, but they are not sure just what course of action would be best.

IN A POLL conducted by The Daily Iowan, local residents expressed both favorable and unfavorable opinions about the City Council's proposed parking change.



"Guess what you missed instead of a lecture today, Ralph?!"

If in 2nd Semester—

Frosh Coeds Get Hours Extended

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) Thursday voted to allow second semester freshmen women regular midnight hours on week-nights and all women 1:30 a.m. hours during Homecoming week-end.

The new hours will go into effect next fall. The measure, sponsored by Associated Women Students, was passed after CSL postponed action on a women's hours resolution presented to it by the Student Senate.

That resolution would have abolished hours requirements for women over 21 in University housing.

CSL ALSO delayed discussion of a Student Senate resolution to require signing of a non-discrimination pledge card by all landlords renting to University students.

Discussion on the proposal was postponed to enable CSL members time to study a report expected from the new Committee on Human Relations. That committee is expected to issue a report on discrimination problems at its meeting Tuesday.

Des Moines Boy Killed by Bullet

DES MOINES — A 13-year-old Des Moines boy was shot and killed Thursday afternoon while delivering newspapers in the company of two young friends.

Terry Underwood, a seventh grade school pupil, was dead on arrival at Broadlawn General Hospital.

Another boy, Bill Crigler, 13, was being questioned by police. Patrolmen Daniel Gibson and Robert Hart said young Crigler leveled a .22 caliber pistol at the Underwood boy and pulled the trigger, the bullet struck Terry in the face.

What Action Would Be Best?—

Pros, Cons on City Parking

A new Iowa City resident, Lavern Means, said, "I think the present parking is terrible. Most any change would help."

DOUGLAS FILBRANDT, E2, Alben, approved of the center parking on Iowa avenue, but he did not favor the parallel parking plan.

"Anything that is done would be an improvement," stated Arlan Blagg, A4, Onawa. "Parking in the center (of Iowa avenue) might work," he said. "We do it that way in my home town and it seems to work."

"The new plan seems to be a pretty good idea," said Mrs. Jack Allen, 3 W. Park Rd. "I don't think there is anything else they can do. The situation is so bad now that any change would help."

Mrs. Vernon S. Bennett, 1115 Cottonwood, said she was not in favor of the plan.

Another Cuba Quarantine Is Demanded

TORONTO (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon criticized President Kennedy Thursday night for failing to provide the necessary air cover to make the invasion of Cuba a success and topple Fidel Castro's Communist regime.

He said he could not imagine former President Eisenhower refusing air cover.

Nixon called for a "complete quarantine" of Cuba and unilateral moves if necessary to see that all Soviet personnel leave the island. He also called for on-site inspection to make sure all missiles have been removed.

THE FORMER Vice President appeared on the Jack Paar Show, taped by the National Broadcasting Company for showing in the United States tonight. It was broadcast over the Canadian Television Network (CTN) Thursday night.

It was Nixon's first television appearance since his defeat in California's gubernatorial election when he bitterly assailed the press for the way it covered his campaign. At that time, he told newsmen: "You'll not have Nixon to kick around anymore."

But Nixon announced on the program, and earlier Thursday in a Chicago meeting with newsmen, that he has decided against retiring from public life.

He said he had turned down "attractive offers" to concentrate on business and discontinue activity in public affairs.

"I INTEND to continue the practice of law, but I am going to turn down any suggestions that would make it necessary for me not to continue to speak out from time to time on public issues," Nixon said.

"I speak only as an individual citizen, free to express my views on my party, on my country, as I see fit."

Nixon said he was a strong supporter of plans made by President Eisenhower to train Cuban refugees so they could return to Cuba and overthrow Castro. The plans were made and training underway before Kennedy became Chief Executive.

"Now as far as air cover is concerned I have noted the debate about it," Nixon said. "Everybody is getting into the act, and I noticed suggestions to the effect that President Kennedy did or did not promise air cover."

"All that I can say on that is simply this, if, as far as the invasion of Cuba was concerned, no air cover was provided it should never have been planned in the first place."

BULLETIN

LONDON (UPI) — A Damascus radio broadcast said Thursday the army has risen in revolt in Syria.

The broadcast said the Middle Eastern country's borders had been closed, its airports shut down and a curfew clamped down over the entire nation.



RICHARD NIXON
Coming Back to Public Life?

Flagler Raps Union Apathy

Lack of Goals Cited By 'Series' Panelist

By JOHN LEWARNE
Staff Writer

John F. Flagler, program director of the Bureau of Labor Management at SUI, firmly feels labor unions are a foremost institution of democracy. But, he contends, they have almost "succeeded themselves out of business."

Flagler, guest panelist at Thursday's Spotlight Series discussion on "Labor Unions: A Democratic Institution?" believes "unions are still immature on the American scene."

He feels they are presently losing their influential position because of membership apathy. This he called the "greatest contribution to the lack of union vigor. Members today are not called to action and few have even been on picket lines to gain benefits," he said.

"FOR THE TYPICAL man entering the union today, benefits fall off a Christmas tree. They were there when he came, he hasn't had to fight for them," Flagler said. Flagler blames this apathy on the autocracy of local unions.

"Unions today are without goals that really count," Flagler continued. "There are too many 'rebels without causes'."

Corruption in big labor, he said, is the result of inattention. Workers are content to pay their dues and receive benefits without asking questions. It's like a slot machine. Dues are put in — benefits come out. But, because of member apathy, there is a back slot pouring out extra benefits to the leaders, he said.

FLAGLER evaluated unions according to size, occupation, and internal practices. The director emphasized that "the union image shouldn't end with Jimmy Hoffa."

Some unions, United Auto workers for example, operate under a "French form" of democracy, he stated, where leaders have no more powers than average workers. Public review boards periodically examine policies and procedures.

Flagler feels the contrasting autocratic extreme is well illustrated by Hoffa's leadership. Teamster's workers have very little "economic democracy," he claimed.

Flagler cited New York's Newspaper Guild strike as an example of excessive power in union hands. He feels unions are too powerful when they can wield control over employers.

IRONY exists Flagler said, because unions which used to provide "employment democracy" and "protection from unitary decisions" are losing memberships relative to the labor force increase.

Increased union growth will only come, Flagler concluded with "new goals" to dispell apathy and competent leadership to define and interpret these goals.

Regular panelists, who spoke briefly, include Robert Boynton, assistant professor of Political Science; Patrick Alston, assistant professor of history; John Harlow, associate professor of business administration; and Robert Michaelson, director of the School of Religion.

Half Million Want To Go Says Rusk

Many Are Prevented From Leaving Cuba By Immigration Laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A half million Cubans — more than 7 per cent of the island's population — have asked the United States to grant them asylum from the Castro regime during the past two years. This was reported Thursday by officials elaborating on statements by Secretary of State

Dean Rusk in a radio interview. Rusk said about 200,000 Cubans had left the island since Fidel Castro came to power in 1959 and "several hundred thousand" more want to leave.

Officials said in elaboration that slightly more than 500,000 have sought "visa waivers" from the U.S. Government since January, 1961. About 100,000 have been admitted to the United States, leaving 300,000 still waiting in Cuba.

ABOUT 100,000 applications have been denied as ineligible under immigration laws.

According to United Nations estimates, Cuba had a population of 6,933,000 in 1961.

Prospects for Cubans on the waiting list are not bright at present. Before the missile crisis last October, Cubans arrived at the rate of 7,000 to 8,000 a month. Since then a few groups have arrived on returning ransom ships. But the flow has slowed because regular commercial transportation is not available.

The visa waivers are granted under a provision of the immigration law that permits special admission of certain people fleeing Communist regimes, including close relatives of people already in this country. The provision also applies to children who otherwise would be Communist indoctrinated and to political asylees.

RUSK SAID in his interview that "there is great and growing discontent" in Cuba.

"There is no question whatever in my mind that the Cuban people will again be free," he said. "But we cannot be precise today about just how and when this will come about."

Rusk said the fact that about 200,000 Cubans already had left since the advent of the Castro regime indicates "Cuba is not a satisfactory place in which to live and the Cuban people do not feel well off."

HE SAID the Cuban economic situation is grim. Cuba's trade with the free world has fallen as much as 90 per cent since the beginning of 1961, and the Castro regime has "mismanaged" agriculture, he said.

Rusk said "efforts should be made" to reduce the number of persons going to Cuba for training in methods of "subversion and perhaps even guerrilla warfare" for use in their own countries.

He said a number of measures in the field of counter subversion, such as passport control, travel control and internal security regulations "have to be handled on a national basis because of national sovereignty considerations and because of constitutional legal questions."

But he said other efforts to combat Cuban subversion of the rest of Latin America are being made by the United States jointly with the Organization of American States and other countries.

Transportation Needed For Another SARE Trip

The Student Association on Racial Equality (SARE) is in need of transportation to deliver its second load of food and clothing to Negro sharecroppers in Clarksdale, Miss.

Dale Hurliman, G, Burlington, said Thursday that SARE has gathered another garage-full of food and clothing and only needs transportation to make the trip either this weekend or next.

Hurliman said SARE will be able to furnish a driver and will pay transportation expenses for use of a truck or similar conveyance.

Any person interested in either donating or joining the drive is asked to call Dale Hurliman, 8-5190.

In Opposition To Progress

Labor vs. Management:
A Power Balance Is Needed

THE SUPREME COURT decision Monday to allow railroad management to release unneeded employes arouses hope that a realistic balance between management and labor may someday be achieved.

This particular ruling allows railroad management to change work rules in order to do away with several thousand employes who are being paid for virtually nothing. The most publicized example is the "fireman" who still must be carried on diesel locomotives used in switching because of union demands. The fireman is a carryover from the days of steam locomotives when his job was to shovel coal into the fire box.

There are similar examples in other areas: Some painters won't use spray guns; some carpenters won't use certain power tools; union printers set up type for advertisements that are never used; and when Victor Borge does his piano-comedy routine on Broadway (using only his instrument as props), he has to pay union stagehands to twiddle their thumbs off-stage.

Management now has to pattern its production so that it will require as many employes as the unions say it should. Obviously, this movement is not in the direction of progress. Unions will not allow industry to take advantage of advances in automation. When industry has a chance to produce more efficiently — resulting in higher quality, lower price — it is not allowed to by the unions, if it would eliminate some jobs.

Thus we have a shift in power. Once the capital — those who have invested their money in the operation and have the responsibility for its success or failure — had the upper hand. Of course, there were gross abuses of this control. It must be admitted that greed on the part of management made the labor movement necessary. But now, sometimes through tactics which are open to just as much criticism, the unions seem to have become the more powerful force. Maybe the union's only weapon is the monkey wrench, that is, the power to shut-down an entire section of the United States economy (Time, March 1). But that is a formidable weapon. The New York newspaper strike, which could cause two or more papers to fold financially, and an airline strike a few months back demonstrate how formidable.

The trouble with the unions having such absolute power is that their present aims are in opposition to progress. The trouble with letting management have too much power is that management would not give enough consideration to the human beings who constitute its working force (And this, it could be argued, is the more important of the two).

What is needed, then, is a power balance between the unions and management that would allow for progress and, at the same time, give the worker a fair shake. One thing that has helped the unions reach the level of influence they now enjoy is the politicians' attitude toward them. When a candidate for public office thinks of a national labor force of 71.4 million, he naturally wants to please them for the sake of their votes. What he doesn't realize is that only 18.5 million of this total are members of unions. And that second figure is no larger than in 1956, when the total work force was only 67.5 million. Also, the public official who is contemplating labor measures should take notice that white-collar workers now outnumber the blue-collared, lunch-pail-carrying gentlemen by 4.5 million (Time, March 1).

What we hope is that the railroads decision means that the fear of reprisal from labor is not so strong anymore. If this is the proper interpretation, it could lead in a very short time to the power balance that is needed. When that comes about it will not only make our economy more rosy-checked, but it will also stiffen our resistance to a Communist take-over from within.

Still Waiting

OUR CITY FATHERS go deep into the street dilemma in search of a phantom solution . . . we're still waiting for something basic and a little more concrete at the surface.

—John Scholz

The Daily Iowan

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Advise and Dissent

By TIM CALLAN
Editorial Associate

This week's Saturday Review reports an occurrence that seems to be cropping up around the country. SR says it happened at Vassar, another paper says it happened at the Pentagon, and it'll probably happen in Iowa City before the year's out.

The story — Hanging on the wall in a women's room at the Pentagon is this sign: "Jackie Kennedy wouldn't throw paper towels on the floor."

Truly a sign of the times . . .

REMINDS US of another message scrawled in the men's room of a Greenwich Village coffee shop:

"Help stamp out creeping hootnanny-ism."

SPEAKING OF JACKIE (we were, you know), we hope she

wasn't too unnerved by being picketed for riding naked horses. Still, such carelessness cannot be condoned. As the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals put it, "The President's family

have been discreet enough to do most of their riding in private; however, the continued practice could be detrimental to general public morality."

We agree . . . beastly thing to do, Jackie!

THE STAUNCH guardians of mammal morality aren't restricting their concern just to the Nude Frontier. In fact, they're attempting to mould the thinking of all America and to enlighten the land of the free, wisdom-wise.

They're currently sponsoring a contest, in which one need only submit an essay of not less than 100 nor more than 10,000 words on the theme: "Why I Choose To Be A Decent Person."

The lucky winner will be invited to visit SINA National Headquarters in New York, "where he or she can observe the typewriters and telephones of SINA in action, warning the world to clothe all animals that stand higher than four inches or are longer than six inches, for the sake of decency."

Entries should be mailed in a plain envelope before March 15, to SINA, 507 Fifth Avenue, New York 17.

Good luck . . . and watch it, Fido! This may be more than you can bare.

SO THE DI's beleaguered drama critic finally gets defended for daring to dislike "The Threepenny Opera." Poor Rintell . . . up to today the chief complaint seems to have been that he is a Ph.D. candidate. Relief came just in time . . . they were killing him off by degrees.

IT'S SPRING, people, and a new institution of higher madness has sprung up on the campus of Hamlin University in St. Paul, Minn.

Called "Fink University," the new school already boasts an enrollment of 48 nit-wits, and new applications are being received daily.

"Our school is already distinguishing itself in many areas," said Ron Speed, editor of the university newspaper, The Rat Fink Herald.

"Just recently we won the Fern Bowl Game with Krel U, and we now strongly feel that our rousing cheer 'S-B-F-S-B-F Sis-Boom-Fink' will lead us to victory over an adversary."

The Fink-o's hope that in the future, Ivy halls over the country will resound with the profound motto:

"Don't be a high school dropout — Be A Fink!"

IN CASE YOU haven't looked yet, St. Patrick's Day is on Sunday this year. Sunday may be a fine day for the wearin' of the green, but brew-wise, it looks like a bad day for the SU Irish.

TWO QUICK NEWS stories that wouldn't have been in the New York Times even if:

• ABC-TV in one of the earliest deals set for the 1964-65 season, has decided to produce "Peyton Place" as a half-hour weekly series. Somehow it recalls that noble saying, "It takes a heap of lovin' to make a home a house."

• And there's a new hit (?) record entitled, "I'm Walkin' 50 Miles for JFK." Some music lovers will stand for this sort of thing, but we won't budge a foot from our position. Definitely a step in the wrong direction.

Respectfully, Robert T. Crotty, A.B., University of New Hampshire



"You stay out of this."

Letters to the Editor—

Opera in Black or White— With Your Choice of Critics

Concerning the criticism of the critic of "The Threepenny Opera," Douglas Rintell, as printed in Wednesday's edition, I find them, except for Professor John A. Terfloth's letter, more an attack on the critic's "crimes" such as attending Hunter College in New York and striving for a Ph.D. here, than a reasonable evaluation of his comments.

Mr. David Wikoff points out that the performances were sold out. Does Mr. Wikoff realize the tickets were sold out well in advance of the first performance? Did Mr. Wikoff preview the performance before getting his ticket? A parallel can be drawn to the Broadway show "Camelot" which sold out for the first year of its run before it even opened. "Camelot" proved to be, as is "The Threepenny Opera" in my opinion, an amusing and enjoyable, but not sparkling show.

AS FOR Mr. Robert R. Findlay, who wrote that Mr. Rintell "convicted me that I am in need of treatment", I am sorry that I cannot recommend an eye-and-ear specialist since I agree he needs one. The play itself contains satirical comments on society but the production rarely presented them as scathingly as Mr. Findlay thought it did.

Professor Terfloth wrote: "The frantic attempt at living a life of dignity frustrated by the necessity of beastly action in order to survive — is precisely the point to be made."

The point was not made, Professor. Knowing the playwright did not seem to help.

Mr. Rintell's review is far from perfect, but he made several good comments. Polly Peachum and Macheath were not believable, even considering life's inconsistencies. It was never pointed out to the audience that Lucy was Tiger Brown's daughter. The music did lack "bite" and many of the lyrics were inaudible.

I DO NOT agree with Mr. Rintell's evaluation of Jenny. To me, she was a strong point in the show. Whenever Marjorie Maxwell, whether acting or singing, was on stage, the show had an electricity and spark it lacked at other times.

I thought the costuming was good. Mr. Rintell seemed to be reaching for metaphors when he said the prostitutes appeared as comfortable as "little girls parading about in their grandmothers' old-fashioned gowns."

The main trouble, I believe, with both the review and the criticisms of the review is that they all tend to extremes. Mr. Rintell paints an almost totally black picture and his critics paint an almost totally white one. The truth lies in between. The production, considering everything, was an interesting, entertaining evening of theatre, but not a powerful or memorable one.

I ALSO THOUGHT the short communication from Mr. Walter R. Keller, in defense of Mr. Rintell's review, was rather humorous. It usually takes Mr. Keller, an aspiring critic, several paragraphs to spell out what he dislikes. It was noble of him to spare six lines to a fellow critic in need (?) — six gushing lines which said in effect — "I like it. I like it!"

Respectfully, Robert T. Crotty, A.B., University of New Hampshire

shire; Graduate Study, School of Journalism, University of Missouri; M.F.A. pending (?), State University of Iowa.

Robert T. Crotty
245 S. Riverside Ct.

Letters Policy

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

All That Junk In Newspapers

It never ceases to amaze me how much "junk" goes into our newspapers. There isn't a week that passes, and hardly a day, that I don't read something about discrimination in The Daily Iowan.

The article in the March 5 edition of The Daily Iowan is very typical of previous articles which have been written on the subject. "3 SUowans told to leave Clarksdale." I can't say as I blame the Clarksdale police for telling the 3 SU students to leave. The South is undoubtedly getting very tired of being "the monkey in the cage."

I guess it is different (in the North) though because we don't have any discrimination in our housing; we don't have any discrimination in our fraternities or sororities; we don't have any discrimination in our cafeterias (concerning employment); we don't have any discrimination in our dormitories — no, we don't have any discrimination on our campus, in our city, in our state, or even in our section of the country.

I thank God that I live in an area of good, righteous, Christian people, who never do wrong and are among the first to point the finger of condemnation.

Jim Points, A3
B-98 Quad

Queen Victoria In The Land of Corn

I am sure the majority of students on this campus agree with Mr. Hurliman's resolution to abolish all laws and regulations imposed upon us by the University. We are badgered unnecessarily and unfairly by regulations which were evidently decided upon in the era of Queen Victoria, smelling salts and bustles. I resent them too.

Respectfully, Robert T. Crotty, A2
122 Church St.

High Point: Beethoven — Iowa String Quartet In Usual Excellence

By DAVE CUNNINGHAM
Written for The Daily Iowan

It will hardly be news to anyone who follows music in Iowa City to be told that the Wednesday night performance of the Iowa String Quartet — Treger, Farrell, Preucil, Doppmann — was excellent. Indeed, it would be news to report that somebody once made a mistake. No one did, and a large audience, almost filling Macbride Auditorium, was extremely enthusiastic and appreciative.

This was the third performance in a series of a scheduled four. I was not at SU last semester so I cannot tell exactly what happened at those performances, but according to the program, there is a definite pattern for the order in which the selections are presented. The first selection is CUNNINGHAM, a good, conservative piece — a workmanlike job, hardly exciting but well made, to state the general theme of competence. The second piece tends toward the odd-ball, the exotic or the avant-garde. This gives the audience a contrast with the staidness of the first piece and gives them something to talk about while they're smoking in the hall during the intermission. The post-intermission piece is the highlight of the evening, and is usually a selection from the small body of works which are acknowledged masterpieces. This pattern was discernible in Wednesday night's performance.

The first selection Wednesday evening was a Mozart quartet, in D Minor (K. 421). It is not a piece to become enthusiastic about, but the four movements allow considerable demonstrations in tone color and phrasing, and a continuous development of theme. The first movement is rather dull, but the second picks up the initial theme, slows it down and, in a series of short phrases, plays — or rather suggests — a few variations on this theme. The third movement is light and witty, allowing an ironic interplay and counterstating of themes in which a phrase, stated by the first violin (Treger) is caught and answered by the viola (Preucil), and the process is repeated. The last movement, the resolution, is fine and stately, and was, of course, well-played.

The second piece did not fare so well. It was, according to the program, a Webern's Fünf Satze (Opus 5), a piece I had never before heard, and never intend to hear again. It comes in five movements, none of which seemed to have any relation to any other. Although a couple of the movements — the third and the fourth — indicated that the composer had a definite talent for melody and crisp phrasing, these seemed only an interjection

into a collection of noises which seemed otherwise a pointless excursion into atonality and undeveloped themes. If you look at the overall concert as an organic whole modeled upon the Hegelian triad the Webern bit functions as a kind of antithesis to the Mozart piece and serves admirably the purpose of setting a backdrop of so little significance that almost anything would sound good after it.

The high point of the evening — the synthesis of the evening — was the last section, Beethoven's Opus 130, which was a late substitution for an earlier scheduled Schubert work. This is one of Beethoven's very late works and is one of a series of about five quartets written in the same period which rank among the finest music ever written. The performance given it was commensurate with its high artistry, and the work of the faculty group on this piece was equal to anything I have heard.

The later quartets of Beethoven sound rather harsh and unappealing on first hearing, and only after some time spent listening to them does one come to realize that the complexity of the work adds to, rather than detracts from, its lyricism. The internal structure of the individual movement must be understood on the intellectual level as well as the melodic on the penalty of missing a large part of the meaning. This puts as much strain on the audience to know the work as upon the performers to interpret it, and the success or failure of the quartet is due to the fusion of these two subjective qualities. That the audience was as enthusiastic as possible seems an indication that these two factors were present. For the performance of this last piece, at least, was absolutely brilliant, and far more than made up for the Webern piece — the performance of which struck me as some ingroup kind of intellectual Babbit-baiting — and the fat old men asleep in the balcony.

Or So They Say

A small boy's ambition: To grow up and be a farmer so he can get paid for not raising spinach.

—Haines City (Fla.) Herald

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 251, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

ALL JUNIORS in Liberal Arts graduating in 1964 are asked to report to the Photographic Service, E. Market St., for Hawkeye class pictures according to the following schedule: March 20, A-C; March 21, D-G; March 22, H-K; March 23, L-N; March 24, O-R; March 25, S; March 26, T-W; March 29, X-Z.

THE GUILD GALLERY announces a one-man show of prints by Charles Klambue, accompanied by a display of ceramic pottery by Phillip Homes and Thomas Nelson. The opening of the show is Sunday, March 10, 3:30 to 5 p.m. The public is invited. Gallery hours 3:30 to 5:30 and 10 to 10 Monday through Saturday. The show will extend until March 23.

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.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION hours: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8-4:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:40-4:30 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2:11 p.m. Sunday.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Jack H. W. Beams. Parents interested should call 9-0607.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SU coeds will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, Inc., nomination petitions for student trustees must be filed before 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, 1963, in the Journalism Office, Room 251, Communications Center. For full information, and full information on requirements, are available in the Journalism Office.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplicate: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 9-10 a.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the fall and spring semesters except during university holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call 2563 or 2465.

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

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 3-6, University Hall. Hours are from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained through the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2246 during week-day afternoons.

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

Mr. Findlay is a graduate student and should know better.

Bernard Peltzie, G
709 E. Davenport

SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, March 8, 1963—Page 3

*Pinned,
Chained,
Engaged*

37 SUI
Coeds Have
4.0 GPA

PINNED
Ann Hjermsted, A2, Cedar Rapids, to Mike Whitehill, A2, Faragut, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Linda Rebec, A3, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Chi Omega, to Chuck Johnson, A3, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Pi.

CHAINED
Martha Klobauchar, N2, Kenton, Ill., Alpha Phi, to Bill Fellows, P4, Bedford, Sigma Chi.

ENGAGED
Judith Strike, A4, Nasua, to Robert Culbertson, G, Blairsburg.
Lyn Wagoner, A4, New Hartford, to Morrie Adams, A4, Cedar Falls, State College of Iowa.
Julie Filbert, A3, Council Bluffs, Gamma Phi Beta, to Bob Nelson, A3, Waterloo, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Nan Johnson, Dk, Park Ridge, Ill., Gamma Phi Beta, to Bill Reif, G, Kolona, Phi Delta Theta.



1963 Sig Ep 'Sweater Girl'

Sigma Phi Epsilon "Sweater Girl" for 1963, Marilyn Steele, A2, Postville, right, was crowned by last year's sweater girl, Molly McGuire, A2, Ames, at the Sig Ep house Wednesday night. Miss Steele is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

Traveling To Europe?

The Student Ambassador committee of People-to-People, sponsored by the Student Senate, is interested in contacting all SUI students who are traveling to Europe this summer. An orientation program for these students is going to be organized.

If you are planning travel abroad, the committee would appreciate your answering the following questions: 1. Name, classification; 2. SUI address and phone number; 3. What countries are on your travel agenda? 4. Under which program are you traveling? Please address your letters to Susan Artz, 804 Iowa Ave.

TIPS FOR COOKS
Taking gelatin daily over a period of time is sometimes helpful in preventing split finger nails. One enjoyable way to take it is in tomato juice. Sprinkle an envelope of unflavored gelatin over a cup of the juice in a saucepan; stir over moderately low heat until the gelatin dissolves. Pour into a large cup or mug and drink as you would any hot beverage. This makes a fine weight-watcher's lunch with cottage cheese and melba toast.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
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TODAY! ANNUAL STATE-WIDE COFFEE DAY

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BOBBI NUTTALL



JIM BRYE



CONNIE MAXWELL



BILL JENSEN

Greek Houses Name Presidents

DZ
Bobbi Nuttall, A3, Los Angeles, Calif., was recently elected president of Delta Zeta sorority.

Other officers elected were Linda Johnston, A2, Centerville and Mary Etta Chopek, A3, Iowa City, rush chairmen; Judy Roseland, N2, Des Moines, pledge trainer; Diane Strunk, A2, Princeton, Ill., recording secretary; Linda Bridgford, A3, Cedar Rapids, corresponding secretary; Jo Anne Atkinson, A3, Des Moines, treasurer.

Eileen Atkinson, A3, Des Moines, historian; Margaret Schrader, A3, Ames, senior Panhellenic representative; Sally Oehler, A2, Centerville, junior Panhellenic representative; Jeanne Kron, A3, Iowa City, scholarship; Sara Sue Wilson, N2, Bettendorf, house manager; Sally Oehler, social chairman; Carol Kohn, A3, Des Moines, standards.

Sandy Woods, N2, Cedar Falls, activities; Nancy Hoover, A2, Sioux City, course study; Nancy Matthias, A1, Newton, philanthropies;

SAE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity recently elected Bill Jensen, A3, Hampton, as president for the coming year.

Other officers include Al Kessler, A3, Cedar Rapids, vice president; Tom Smallwood, A3, Wever, treasurer; Steve Shank, A2, Iowa City, recorder; Dick Riley, A3, Keokuk, correspondent; John Hess, B4, Crystal Lake, Ill., scholarship chairman; Bill Junginger, A2, Clinton, herald; Bruce Hillmeyer, A2, Flussmoor, Ill., chaplain; Steve Schultz, A2, Waterloo, warden; Sid Moore, A4, Toledo, spring rush chairman; and Al Kessler, A3, Cedar Rapids, IFC representative.

DU
Jim Brye, B3, Waverly, has been elected president of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Other officers named recently were Dick Mullarkey, A2, Charles City, vice president; Bill Sisler, A2, Morris, Ill., recording secretary; Wally Hilgenberg, A3, Wilton Junction, junior IFC delegate; Cris Hagen, A2, Des Moines, chapter relations secretary; Thad Bechtelheimer, B4, Waterloo, second semester pledge trainer.

Which Diamond Will It Be?

A diamond is a personal treasure — that's why it should be selected to express her personality.

If she is beautiful, we have beautiful diamonds.
If she is sweet, we have sweet diamonds.
If she is quiet, we have quiet diamonds.

When you are ready to choose an engagement ring, please come in and let us help you select the one to express her personality.

Theta
Connie Maxwell, A3, Chicago, was re-elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Other officers include: Linda Nyquist, A2, Rockford, Ill., vice president; Linda Duroe, N2, Jesu, corresponding secretary; Sandi Sierperda, A2, Rock Falls, recording secretary; Kay Kinne, A2, Dundee, Ill., treasurer; Carole Mong, A3, Franklin Grove, Ill., house bills treasurer; Linda Duroe, assistant treasurer; Connie Maxwell, senior Panhellenic; Kathy Bay, Dk, Algona, junior Panhellenic.

Diana Lyman, A3, Des Moines, scholarship chairman; Debbie Hawkins, A4, Iowa City, activities chairman; Mary Ellen Ericson, A3, Des Moines, social chairman; Jan Jones, A3, Des Moines, judiciary chairman; Sue Olive, A2, Rockford, Ill., house manager; Kay Bay and Judy Dethmar, A3, Western Springs, Ill., co-rush chairmen; Karen Conkling, Dk, Des Moines, archivist; Sue Olive, editor; Kay Kinne, historian; Julie McGuire, A4, Ames, chaplain; Debbie Hawkins, fraternity trends.

Julie McGuire and Jan Jones, song leaders; Ginnie Selle, A4, Park Ridge, Ill., courtesy chairman; Judy Dethmar, Diana Lyman, and A. K. Jones, Dk, Emerson, party chairmen; Peggy Erb, A2, Rock Island, Ill., head marshal; Carole Mong, Sandi Sierperda, and Mary Ellen Ericson, assistant marshals; and Barb Wilson, A4, Sioux City, bulletin board.

Social Notes
YWCA
YWCA sponsored their second program this year for the patients of Oakdale Sanatorium on Tuesday evening. Steffie Williams, B3, Red Oak, co-ordinated the entertainment which Jim Kerr of KXIC emceed. Paul Kelso, Tom Lion and Dick Bloom contributed their talents by way of folk music and comedy acts. The bedridden patients were able to hear the program over the public address system.

There will be an important joint board and cabinet meeting of the YWCA Monday at 4 p.m. in the Y Conference Room of the Union. Miss Barbara Thompson, who is a national officer and the Geneva Region Director, will be the guest of honor at a noon luncheon with the advisory board, and at the joint meeting of the board and cabinet in the afternoon. All members are asked to attend.

CATALYST CLUB
The Catalyst Club, organization for wives of graduate students in chemistry, will meet today at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. T. Sanderson, 619 Templin Road.

Dr. J. R. Maxwell will speak on "Early Childhood Diseases." Initiation of new members will also take place.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Jerry Al Leeling, chairman, Mrs. Larry Julien and Mrs. Henry Gehrke.

PSI OMEGA WIVES ENTERTAIN
Psi Omega Wives Club entertained the Delta Sigma Delta Wives Club Wednesday evening with a style show that featured fashions from the spring collection of Moe Whitebook.

Alpha Kappa Gamma
Mary Gustafson, Dk, Aledo, Ill., was recently elected president of the Alpha Kappa Gamma, professional fraternity for women in Dental Hygiene.

Other officers elected were Beth Hemmer, Dk, Lincoln, Neb., vice president; Nancy Anderson, Dk, Des Moines, treasurer; Gretchen Godby, Dk, Earlham, recording secretary; Jana Hanig, Dk, Waterloo, corresponding secretary; Julie Johnson, Dk, Marengo, pledge trainer; Donna Graubner, Dk, Pawnee, Ill., custodian.

The sponsor for the group is Mrs. M. Damon of Iowa City.

Law Wives Elect Officers
The SUI Law Wives organization has elected officers for the next year. Named president was Mrs. Dennis Valentine. Others were Mrs. Steven Carter, vice president; Mrs. Jim Gravin, secretary; Mrs. Richard T. Kippe, treasurer; and Mrs. Dan Condon, Mrs. Jerald Gallentine, Mrs. John Larson, Mrs. Dick Nuchel and Mrs. Lehan Ryan, social committee.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. Dick Ranney and Mrs. James Dahm. Mrs. Glen Book and Mrs. Bruce Trimble were in charge of decorations and Mrs. Dick Gamble and Mrs. Hejo Tjarks, refreshments.

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HAWKEYE SPORTS SCOPE

By Bill Femble



SO IT'S windup time for the basketball season. One more for the road for the Hawks and its all over until next year. But this is a big one, for many members of the Hawkeye team and especially coach Sharm Scheuerman.

A win for the Hawkeyes would leave them with a 6-8 conference mark, far above any preseason predictions. The five wins already gained by Iowa exceeds many of the expectations, but victory number six would be the frosting on the cake.

The Hawkeyes played one of their finest games of the season in losing to the Illini 85-76 in the conference opener way back on January 5. Iowa has played 12 games in the Big Ten since then. The Hawks have won five of these despite ranking near the bottom of the league in shooting percentage and rebounding.

What would make one think that the Hawks could handle the Illini now? Well, a well-known fact is that Iowa gets many of its players from Illinois and a win over the home-staters is something they can relive for many moons in their home towns.

But, Harry Combs' boys will be giving it all they've got in this one to salvage a chance for a tie in the conference. The game at Champaign will start at 1:30 p.m. so it should be over just about the time the Ohio State-Indiana showdown is starting at Bloomington, Ind.

Iowa will have to contend with the 1-3-1 offense that the Illini have employed recently. This offense employs both "big" men, 6-9 Skip Thoren and 6-8½ Bill Burwell. Captain Bob Starnes is usually sent to the sidelines with this move.

The Hawkeyes will have to defend against Dave Downey, owner of the Illinois scoring records, and guards Tal Brody and Bill Small, who really hurt the Hawks in the first encounter.

So, add in a new fieldhouse of the \$8 million plus variety, and you have the finale for the Hawks — and perhaps for the Illini.

On the asset side, the Iowans have Jimmy Rodgers who is likely to put the damper on Downey. Dave Roach, Jerry Messick, Andy Hankins, Mike Denoma, and Fred Riddle, Illinoisians-all, will be gunning for a split with their neighbors.

Not to put a hex on the Illini boys, but the Hawkeyes have been fairly successful of late down at Champaign, even in old Horrible Huff Gym, the Big Ten's version of the Snake Pits. To play Illinois in Huff was to give up about 12-15 points automatically.

Big Ten Action—

Swimming, Wrestling, Gym Championships Set Today

Hawks Swim In Big Ten At Purdue

Indiana's powerful swimmers rate as top heavy favorites to capture another Big Ten swimming championship in the conference meet which began Thursday in the Purdue pool at West Lafayette, Ind. The meet is scheduled to wind up on Saturday.

Coach Bob Allen's Iowa Hawks, one of several Big Ten teams to be troubled by the Hoosiers this year will make a bid to pick up points in the diving with Michel LeVois and Jim Robbins, in the free style events with Ralph Laughlin, and in the breaststroke with Captain Dennis Vokolek.

Other Iowans scheduled to compete are Jim Cook, Bill Sjostrom,



DENNIS VOKOLEK
Iowa Swimming Captain

Harvey Schutte, Gary Grey, Eric Matz, Lee Peters and Tom Cromwell.

Coach Jim Counsilman's Indians ran away with the conference crown last year, and a repeat performance is in the offering. The Hoosiers have added a diver to their list in Rick Gilbert, the AAU indoor champion. Gilbert handed Iowa's LeVois a narrow defeat in the Iowa pool.

In all, the Hoosiers have four 1962 champs back, who together won six events. Top point getters are breaststroker Chet Jastermski, medley man Ted Stickle, freestyler Alan Somers and backstroker Tom Stock.

Iowa, Northwestern and Purdue are expected to battle for the lower positions in the league.

Iowa Matmen Seek To Keep Big 10 Crown

Dave McCuskey's Hawkeye wrestlers start defense of their Big Ten title in McGraw Hall in Evanston, Ill., today. The Hawkeyes are rated as co-favorites along with Michigan to take the crown. The opening round will begin at 1:30 p.m.

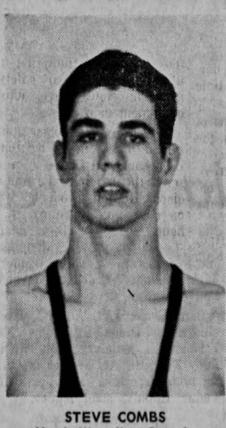
As coach McCuskey and coach Cliff Keen of the Wolverines are quick to point out, a lot will depend on "the luck of the draw."

McCuskey expresses hope that his three top men, Norm Parker who will wrestle at 130, Tom Huff at 137 and Captain Steve Combs at 167 will come through and that Michigan, Michigan State and the others will split up the rest, giving the Hawks a real good shot at the championship.

Today's matches are very important in determining the team scores also. "We have to pick up the advancement points in the early rounds to stay in the running," said McCuskey. We have a lot of good men and I am sure that they can come through. Michigan and Michigan State have no more team balance than we do, but I am hoping they will bump each other off."

The Hawkeyes will be going with their regular season lineup. This would be Bill Fuller at 123, Joe Greenlee at 147, Dave Kohl at 157, Roger Schilling at 177 and Ken Johnson at Heavyweight.

Iowa's two defending individual champs, Parker (at 123 last year) and Huff (as 130 last year) have moved up a weight for this year's competition. Other defending title holders are Purdue's Dave Gibson at



STEVE COMBS
Hawk Wrestling Captain

147, and Wisconsin's heavyweight Roger Pillath. Pillath, however has not been in very good form thus far, and was pinned by Michigan's Jack Barden, who probably will compete at 177 for the Wolves.

The biggest dogfight of the meet should be at 167 pounds where Combs, last year's runnerup, will face strong opponents in Willie Roy from Illinois, Don Evans, from Northwestern, and either Rick Bay or Chris Stovell from Michigan.

Illinois, a team that has come along strong in recent weeks is the outstanding darkhorse team in the tournament. The Illini, who took their lumps early in the season, bopped northwestern 20-8 in the final match of the year.

Michigan might be given the edge on the basis of their 17-12 dual meet victory over the Hawks last Saturday. But coach Keen of the Wolves points to the Iowa stars and says "You'll have to beat them out to beat Iowa."

Gym Team Co-Favored With Wolves

Two-time defending champion Michigan, Michigan State and Iowa appear set to battle it for the title in the Big Ten gymnastics meet to be staged today and Saturday at East Lansing, Mich.

The Wolverines, led by Gil Larose and Arno Lascari, have another fine team which has swept all six of its Big Ten dual meets and is 9-1 overall.

Iowa coach Dick Holzhaepfel rates his Hawkeyes in top shape for the meet. "Mentally and physically we are in perfect shape," says Holzhaepfel. "If we don't do well, we have no excuses," commented the venerable Iowa mentor.

The Hawkeyes' top threat is sophomore sensation Glenn Gailis of Elmhurst, Illinois. Gailis, who has been the Hawks' scoring leader all season, could rank high in four events: the side horse, high bar, the parallel bars and the all-around event.

Other Hawkeye threats are Steve Drish in floor exercise, Joe Roos in floor exercise, Bob Swanson in the high bar, Bill Sayre in floor exercise, tumbling and trampolines, Bob Schmidt in the high bar and parallel bars, Keith Spaulding in tumbling and Jack Sebbin in still rings.

Sports Briefs

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Minnesota's mighty Steve Jackman single-handedly slashed deeply into Indiana's domination at the opening of the Big Ten swimming championships Thursday night by lowering one record and unofficially bettering another.

The Hoosiers, team champions the last two years, still captured three events, including an upset in diving, and took a solid command in the standings.

Jackman shaved one-tenth second from his American and Big Ten records in winning the 50-yard freestyle. He returned an hour later and anchored the Gopher 400-yard medley relay team which spilled the Hoosiers at their specialty.

Jackman finished the final 100-yard freestyle leg of the relay in an unofficial 45.7, more than a second under the listed U.S. mark.

Minnesota was clocked in 3:34.8 for Big Ten and NCAA records. Indiana still surged to the top of the team totals with 69½ points after 5 of 17 events. Michigan had 40½, Ohio State 40½ and Minnesota 37½. Michigan State 24, Purdue 14, Wisconsin 9½, Iowa 6, Northwestern 6, Illinois 3½.

NORMAN, Okla. — In a delayed collision everybody has been wanting to see, torso-twisters from Iowa State and Oklahoma State will dispute the Big Eight wrestling championship in the 32nd annual tournament, here Friday and Saturday.

Oklahoma State cancelled its Iowa State dual at Ames recently because of a rash of skin infection so their Norman mingling is their first this season.

Oklahoma, coached by Tommy Evans, is usually a contender but fell before both Dr. Harold Nichols' Cyclones (19-16) and Coach Myron Roderick's Cowboys (24-6 and 20-17). Besides, the Sooners have lost Billy Carter, their all-victorious NCAA 137-pound champion, from aggravation of a neck injury.

CHICAGO — The new academic look, a trimester term covering the entire calendar year, was reflected in a Michigan request to Big Ten athletic leaders Thursday for an Aug. 26 start of football practice next fall.

Guthrie, Everly, SE Warren, Wellsburg Win in Girls State

DES MOINES — Southeast Warren raced to a 66-59 conquest of Farragut Thursday night to join Wellsburg, Everly and Guthrie Center in the semifinals of the girls state high school basketball tournament.

Southeast Warren, playing in the final game of the quarterfinals, had little trouble ousting Farragut, but fans at the meet saw two of the best battles in tournament history in earlier games. Wellsburg, ahead by 15 points in the first quarter, was pushed into overtime before it beat Anita 80-79.

Everly advanced by winning a blazing duel against Elgin Valley 89-85, and tournament favorite Guthrie Center trimmed Colfax 63-53.

In the semifinals, Guthrie Center meets Everly at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Wellsburg plays Southeast Warren at 9 p.m.

Southeast Warren used the 30-point shooting of Bev Oldaker to sideline Farragut after the score was tied 11 times in the first half. Southeast Warren never trailed after taking a 34-32 lead late in the second quarter.

The victory boosted the Warhawks' record to 25-1. Wellsburg pulled ahead 80-79 in the first minute of the overtime period and held the margin for victory as the Anita girls missed on five shots in the last 30 seconds and Miss Mayberry failed to connect on two free throws just before the final gun.

Lois Haupt was the top Wellsburg scorer with 35 points. Joyce Hoodjer scored 33, including five field goals which kept Wellsburg in contention in the fourth quarter. Glenda Haupt hit 12 points as Wellsburg boosted its record to 27-1.

Linda Mayberry led Anita with 31 points and Nancy McLuen scored 28. Dennis Sandherst scored 20, including two free throws in the overtime for Anita's only points. Anita ended the season with a 22-2 record.

In the afternoon action, Everly, leading challenger of Guthrie Center for the title, almost saw its hopes snuffed when Elgin Valley staged a spectacular rally in the second half.

The score was tied four times

in the last minute of the third quarter, and Elgin took a 67-65 lead into the final period.

The teams traded baskets for four minutes before Sharon Walton clinched Everly's 27th victory against one loss with 12 fourth-quarter points. Everly led by 87-41 with three minutes to play and stalled the rest of the way.

The loss was the first for Elgin Valley in 27 games. The northeast Iowa girls were ranked No. 4 in the state, and has sidelined Roland 48-47 in the first round.

Walton, who contributed only 12 points in Everly's first-round conquest of Mediapolis, came through with welcomed help for Petersen against Elgin. She scored 30 points and Petersen hit 39. Jill Schenberg got 20 for Everly.

Olson was the top Elgin scorer with 33 points, including 15 in the third period. Fayne Triem scored 29 and Rothlisberger added 23.

A crowd estimated at 7,200 saw the afternoon games.

Karen McCool, top scorer in the first round, scored 47 points for the No. 1 ranked Guthrie Center who had to battle down to the wire to beat Colfax.

McCool, a 5 foot 10 inch senior, hit 15 shots from the floor and connected on 17 of 24 free throws. She scored 44 points in Guthrie Center's 68-62 victory over Alden.

Guthrie Center took an early lead, but never was able to pull safely away from unrated Colfax until the final minutes of the game when it built a 10-point margin.

The triumph was Guthrie Center's 28th against a single loss.

RED OVER THE MOTED ONE FOR 52¢ TO ENJOY!
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY...
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TARAS BULBA
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COLLEGE
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ALL SEATS 50c

Romp with Red Riding Hood through the Haunted Forest!

Meet the Wicked Wolf and his beautiful partner-in-crime... the Love-Struck Stork!

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Matinee 85c
Eve. and All Day Sunday \$1
Kiddies 50c

Washington Draws Campus Statesmen

Student politicians on Iowa college campuses will soon have an opportunity to witness professional politicians in action in Washington, D.C.

Under a "Week in Washington" program, sponsored by the Iowa Center for Education in Politics, 16 to 20 student interns from Iowa's 28 colleges and universities will spend one week in Washington watching professionals at work.

Applications for these political internships are due today. Forms may be obtained from the Department of Political Science. Applicants must be residents of Iowa and in good academic standing. Preference is given to juniors who show an interest in politics and campus leadership.

Students must state their political affiliation on the application forms which are checked by respective party committees.

Final student selection is made by the Center's advisory board, which is composed of representatives of both political parties and administrators and instructors of Iowa schools. Students chosen for this year's trip will be announced March 18.

Each winner receives \$100 for expenses — \$85 from the Center and \$15 from his political party.

According to George C. Mather,

research editor at the SUI Division of Special Services and associate director of the Center, the agenda for the student's visit is not a set one.

The political interns make the trip in pairs — one Republican and one Democrat — any time between March 15 and Sept. 1.

They are generally guests in the home of an Iowa Congressman during the week and spend some time in his office.

Students may attend sessions of Congress, committee meetings, the Supreme Court, the Department of State and the Library of Congress. Some time also is spent in national headquarters of the student's political party.

Since Iowa initiated the program in 1955, 126 students have been guests in Washington. Between 60 and 70 apply each year.

In selecting the winners of the trip, Mather said an attempt is made to balance a student's scholarship and background with his political activity and leadership.

Iowa is the only state to offer a yearly program although other states occasionally have sponsored similar trips.

Robert F. Ray, dean of the Divisions of Extension and Special Services, is director of the Center.

Two Charged With Forgery

A Crawfordsville youth was bound over to District Court and a 17-year-old Iowa Citian was turned over to the juvenile authorities Thursday after being charged with forging a check.

The two were the fourth and fifth persons arrested for check forging here in the past four days.

Douglas E. Stout, 20 and Ronald Leslie Murray, 17, were accused of forging a check Wednesday morning and attempting to use it in the purchase of safety belts from an Iowa City automobile equipment firm.

Detectives said when Stout presented a \$50 check written on a Hills bank and signed "Jim Anderson", the manager became suspicious. He told Stout he was low on cash and to return in a few hours.

The manager called the Hills bank, found no account for a "Jim Anderson", and notified the police. Detectives arrested the two upon their return.

At his arraignment Wednesday morning before Police Judge Jay H. Honohan, Stout waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to district court. Judge Honohan set bond at \$1,000 and Stout was taken to the county jail in lieu of bond. Murray was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Mary Sue de Grief, 18, Winthrop, and George P. Naab, 18, Des Moines, are being held in county jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond in connection with a false drawing and uttering of a check Monday in a local department store.

Newsman Jensen Tells About Capitol 'Beat'

The attitude of most state officials toward the press is very friendly, according to Martin Jensen, WMT's newsman in Des Moines.

Jensen told a group at the Communications Center Thursday of his difficulties in trying to cover the state capitol as a one-man news bureau.

JENSEN has found most legislators want to be identified with certain issues — as liquor-by-the-drink, property tax relief, or re-appointment. "The legislators literally descend on the newsmen," said Jensen, to get their names before the people.

The legislators often cooperate by helping the reporters obtain information they would not get otherwise. For example, legislators will request information from the legislative research bureau and give the findings to the reporters. The reporters cannot request the information directly from the bureau.

Most secretaries and clerks working in the general assembly and at the state commissions are very willing to give information, Jensen said. The commissions, however, will not give opinions most of the time, he added.

The governor's office is open to reporters almost all the time, according to Jensen. Governor Hughes holds a brief news conference every morning and is often available for comment at other times.

REPORTERS have the easiest

Delta Sigma Pi Elects Officers

Dallas Hogan, A2, Greenfield, has been elected president of the Delta Sigma Pi pledge class.

Phil Senatra, A3, Clinton, vice president, and Don Kladrup, A2, Rochester, N. Y., secretary-treasurer, were elected also.

Second semester pledges include: William Aldershof, A2, Cedar Rapids; James Bottomley, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; Michael Drain, A2, Burlington; Denver Dvorsky, A2, Iowa City; Leroy Galles, A2, Shenandoah; Dallas Hogan, A2, Greenfield; William Holtz, B3, Manchester; Donald Kladrup, A2, Rochester, N. Y.

Everett Klosterman, A2, La Porte City; Robert Lerner, E2, University City, Mo.; Michael Lindgren, A2, Stanton; James McGuire, A2, Iowa City; Norman Newhouse, A2, Des Moines; James Rynott, A2, Burlington; Phillip Senatra, B3,

Clinton; James Spangler, B3, Clinton; David Sunleaf, A3, Bellevue; William Taff, B3, Hyattsville, Md.; and Steven Treiber, A2, Davenport. Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity.

CHEEK-TO-CHEEK ZOMBA, Nyasaland — The native African war dances are more decorous than most Western dancing, contends Prime Minister Hastings Banda.

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Ronne Speaks Here Sunday

Finn Ronne, commander of Ellsworth Station in the Antarctic during 15 months of the International Geophysical Year, will present an Iowa Mountaineers film-lecture entitled "Antarctic Challenge" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium at SUI.

Captain Ronne's lecture will replace a program by Rear Adm. D. B. MacMillan, who was scheduled to give a film-lecture on Greenland. MacMillan was forced to cancel his SUI appearance as a result of an automobile accident in which his wife was critically injured Wednesday morning.

A veteran of six expeditions to the antarctic, Ronne has been awarded three Congressional Medals for his work in polar exploration and science. "Antarctic Challenge" is a color film showing how Ronne and 38 fellow explorer-scientists lived, worked and found recreation during the long hours of a polar "night."

In 1946-48, Ronne organized and led his own expedition — the last private one to venture to the Antarctic — to Palmer Peninsula. During the trip, an area more than twice the size of Texas was discovered and named "Edith Ronne Land" (after the explorer's wife) by the 23 members of the expedition.

When the International Geophysical Year program was organized in 1956, Ronne was selected to lead scientists at Ellsworth Station at the head of the Weddell Sea, where he wintered for the fourth time on the continent.

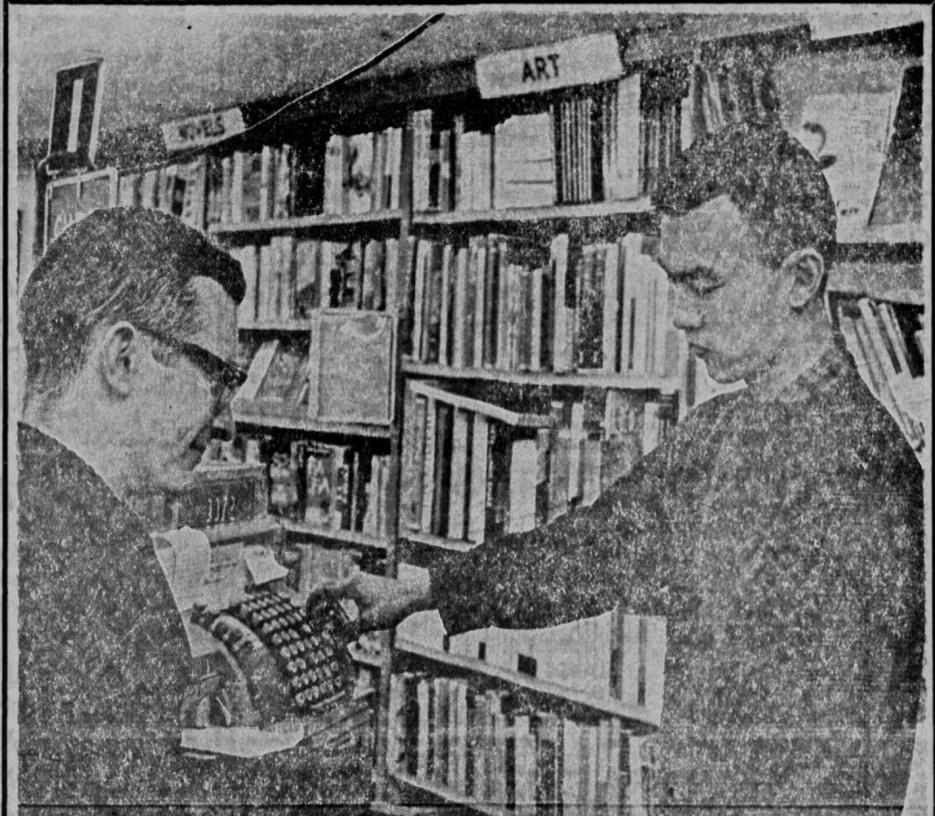
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ALEX KUO

Alex Kuo is a graduate student studying in the poetry division of Writers Workshop at SUI. He has been employed by Iowa Book and Supply Company since the fall of 1961. Alex had over a years experience working in a college bookstore in Galesburg, Illinois before coming to SUI.

Alex puts his book experience to good use in many areas at Iowa Book and Supply. In the photograph above he is running the cash register during a rush period. He is another experienced student employe of a student oriented store.

Now that the spring semester is well under way it is time to begin thinking of studying for mid-term examinations. Iowa Book and Supply is Iowa City's headquarters for student aids of all types. Iowa Book has the complete COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES and the new MONARCH STUDY SERIES which are well known for being inexpensive and very comprehensive. Protect your grades by dropping by Iowa Book and buying the study aid you need.

Alex is one of over 450 students who have been employed by the Iowa Book and Supply Company during the past 12 years.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, March 8
8 p.m. — Interform dance, Union.
8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film Classic: "I Know Where I'm Going," Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Humanities Society and English Department Lecture Series: Prof. Rosalie Colie, "Johan Huizinga and the Task of the Cultural Historian," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, March 9
10:30 a.m. — Mortar Board Smarty Party, Union.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Presentation: "The Threepenny Opera," University Theatre.
8:30 p.m. — Foreign Students Carnival, Union.

Monday, March 11
University Library: "Lope de Vega Quadracentennial," Through March 30.

Wednesday, March 13
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Presentation: "Ardele," by Jean Anouilh, Studio Theatre.

Thursday, March 14
12:45 p.m. — University Club Style Show and Luncheon, IMU.
7:30 p.m. — Mecca Smoker, IMU.
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Presentation: "Ardele," by Jean Anouilh, Studio Theatre.

Friday, March 15
8 p.m. — Mecca Ball, IMU.
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Presentation: "Ardele," by Jean Anouilh, Studio Theatre.

Saturday, March 16
4:10 p.m. — Lecture, Theodore Lidz, Psychopathic Hospital.
8 p.m. — University Theatre production, "Ardele," University Theatre.
8 p.m. — Opera Workshop, "L'Infidelta Delusa," Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, March 17
Showing of works by Charles Sheeler, Main Gallery, Art Building.
7 p.m. — Union Board movie, "From the Terrace," Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, March 18
10 a.m. — "The Story of Progesterone," Dr. Willard M. Allen, Medical Amphitheatre.
8 p.m. — Lecture, Jean Beliard, House Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Roger Wagner Chorale, Union.
8 p.m. — Lecture, "Some Neglected Aspects of the Minorities Problem," George A. Lundberg, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, March 19
8 p.m. — Speech and Dramatic Art Film Series: "David Harum" and "Pow Wow," Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 20
8 p.m. — Symphony Orchestra Concert, Union.

Thursday, March 21
6:30 p.m. — Matrix Dinner.

Friday, March 22
8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert, Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Military Ball, Union.

Sunday, March 24
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineer Travelogue, Shambaugh Auditorium.
7 p.m. — Union Board movie, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter," Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, March 25
8 p.m. — Lecture, "The Poetry of George Seferis," Rex Warner, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, March 26
8 p.m. — Lecture, Raymond B. Nixon, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

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For further information contact:
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\$70,000 Grant Goes to SUI Research Drive

A \$70,000 grant for the preventive psychiatry program at SUI has been accepted by the State Board of Regents finance committee.

The funds were from the Grant Foundation of New York City which has supported the SUI program since 1956.

Directed by Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, the research program has conducted studies with public school children and teachers to test the effects of different programs in helping children develop mental and emotional stability as they grow up.

Professor Ojemann said that the SUI research has shown that teaching children how behavior develops and what the consequences of actions tend to be helps to reduce the tensions, anxiety and restlessness which may lead to discipline problems and lead to emotional instability.

Chorale Concert Tickets Ready On Wednesday

Free tickets for the Roger Wagner Chorale Concert to be presented in the Main Lounge of the Union March 18 at 8 p.m., will be available to SUI students Wednesday at the East Lobby Desk of the Union.

Tickets will be available from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through March 18. University staff members may buy tickets for \$1.50 upon presentation of their staff cards.

The 24 voice chorale is best known for its large variety of songs ranging from folk music to sea chanteys and the madrigals of Bach.

The chorale has toured extensively in Europe and South America as well as the United States.

Bookmaking Violators

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Special agents of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Thursday closed in on bookmaking and numbers parlors in 25 states, arresting persons who failed to produce a \$50 Federal gambling stamp.

The agents, members of the Service's intelligence division, arrested suspects, and confiscated autos, gaming equipment and cash in the coast-to-coast series of raids.

DI, Orientation Council Applications Now Ready

Orientation Council applications are now available in all housing units and in the Office of Student Affairs.

Judy Stevens, A3, Iowa City and Dick Ross, A3, Fort Dodge, co-chairmen for the fall Orientation week, have sent one application to each housing unit. The applications are due Monday, March 11 in the Office of Student Affairs.

Each housing unit is to nominate one person for the position. Town Women and Men are to get their applications at the Office of Student Affairs. The Council will then be selected by a reviewing committee that has worked on Orientation previously.

The Council will be comprised of a flexible number of people, and will be divided into committees in charge of the seven Orientation Week committees.

The committees consist of the President's Open House, Leader Orientation Workshops, Information Booth, Activities Open House, Recreation Night, New Student Mass Meeting and Publicity.

The Council also functions as a liaison to the housing units in communicating to SUI students the Orientation activities.

Applications for editorship of The Daily Iowan may now be filed in the office, room 205, of the School of Journalism.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. March 19. The editor will be selected at a meeting of the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc. at a meeting tentatively scheduled for March 26.

Candidates should have demonstrated executive ability and publications experience, but need not be journalism majors. A statement from the Registrar's Office certifying a candidate's cumulative grade point average must be filed.

Other details about application procedures may be obtained in 205 Communications Center.

W. Germany, Poland Agree

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—West Germany broke through a Communist ban and signed a far-reaching trade pact with Poland Thursday. Under terms of the three-year agreement, Poland agreed to accept a permanent West German trade mission, the first such agency in any of the Soviet Union's European allies.

(In Bonn, a foreign ministry spokesman said West Germany "considers the agreement an important step toward establishing normal relations between West Germany and Poland.")

A Polish spokesman here said the pact "will undoubtedly be an aid in the development of Polish-West German trade relations."

Bonn's refusal to extend diplomatic relations to the Soviet Union's allies — because they recognize Communist East Germany — had led Poland and other Soviet Bloc nations to demand "all or nothing." They had insisted normal diplomatic relations had to be set up before trade agreements could be signed.

(In Bonn, sources said the West German government now hoped other Communist Nations, such as Czechoslovakia and Hungary, would follow Warsaw's lead in accepting West German trade missions.)



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SWISS or ROUND
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LINWOOD FARM DAIRY TREAT . . . 2 LB. BOX 59¢

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FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER

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1/2 GAL. **69¢**

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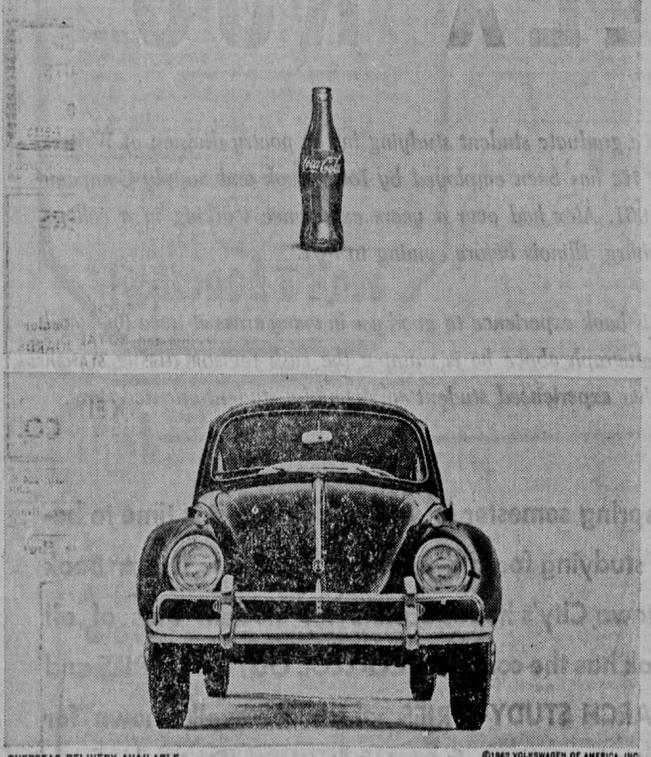
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50 EXTRA STAMPS FREE WITH EACH CARAMEL NUT **COFFEE CAKE**

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Final Touches

Practicing for the International Festival to be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Main Lounge of the Union are, from left, Carole Midgard, A4, Maywood, Ill.; Antonio Pita, G, Mexico City, Mexico, and Francisco Orozco, G, Monterrey, Mexico. — Photo by Joe Lippincott

Eighth Annual —

SUI 'International Festival' To Feature Dances, Music

Native dances from the Philippines, music from a 3,000-year-old Chinese wind instrument, and a simulated Arabian wedding will be features of "Spring Festival," the eighth annual International Festival to be presented at SUI Saturday and Sunday.

Performances of "Spring Festival" will be given at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The festival's 14 skits will present colorful traditions from foreign students' homelands. The program will include folk songs from Germany and the United States, and folk dances from Mexico, the United Kingdom, Pakistan, China, Israel, India, the Philippines, and Japan.

Arabic students in native costumes will illustrate the dancing and singing festivities of a typical

Middle East wedding.

An oboe solo of Baroque music will be given by Gilbert DeCouvreur, G, Kessel-lo, Belgium, and a solo on a Korean harp by Aija Ha, G, Seoul, Korea.

Ann Howard, A3, Cresco, will be a mistress of ceremonies for the festival, which will be sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS) in cooperation with the International Center and International Club. Rebecca Cox, A2, Iowa City, will present a pantomime introduction to each skit in the performance.

Fourteen countries and groups of nations will install booths, in which they will display handicrafts, jewelry, fabrics, pictures and arts in the Main Lounge of the Union. The booths are open one hour before and after stage presentations.

AWS members who have directed planning of the events are Barbara Derr, A3, Cedar Rapids; Rebecca Ross, A3, Shenandoah; Ann Howard, A3, Cresco; Brooke Morrison, A2, Cedar Rapids; Rolli Klahn,

A3, Wilton Junction; and Linda Krane, A3, Fairfield. Forty other AWS coeds are working on festival preparations.

Tickets for the two performances are available at the Campus Record Shop, Whetstone's, and the Union.

Professor Colie Lectures Tonight

Professor Rosalie Colie of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., will give a Humanities Society Lecture at 8 tonight in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Her subject will be "Johan Huizinga and the Task of the Cultural Historian."

Professor Colie has specialized in Renaissance and 17th century studies. She is the author of "Light and Enlightenment," which deals with the Cambridge Platonists and the Dutch Arminians, and has also written many articles on the literature, history and philosophy of the latter part of the Renaissance.

2 British Laborites Warned 'They're Next' on OAS List

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard Thursday set up a protective watch around two British Parliament members, one a prominent woman Laborite, who disclosed they were warned by the French Secret Army (OAS) that they had "not much longer to live."

Disclosure of the death threats stepped up the furor caused by the dramatic appearance on British television of exiled French terrorist chief Georges Bidault who said his group still plans to overthrow French President Charles de Gaulle.

The threatened lawmakers were Fenner Brockway and Alice Bacon, both Opposition Labor members. Miss Bacon is the chief Labor spokesman on home affairs, which covers internal security, and had led an opposition attack in the House of Commons Tuesday on the secret visit to London by Bidault.

Police issued to Miss Bacon's after she received a telephone warning from a man with a heavy French accent who told her: "You are on the OAS list and you have not much longer to live."

Brockway told police he received a similar warning from a man with a "foreign voice but not necessarily French."

Brockway said that when he was warned he was "next on the OAS list" he told the caller: "Okay, brother, goodbye."

Sunday Guild Showing

Art works of Charles S. Klabunde, Thomas F. Mason, G. Henderson, Tex., and Phillip C. Homers, G, Iowa City, will be featured in a Guild Gallery show opening Sunday.

Klabunde, who majored in prints, received his M.F.A. at SUI in 1962. Mason is currently working for his M.F.A. in ceramics. Homers is a Ph.D. candidate in Art History. Gallery hours are 3:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 10 p.m. on weekdays; 3:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 12 p.m. on Saturdays and to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Indian Exhibits Display Ancient Iowa Traditions

A permanent group of exhibits, "The Indians of Iowa," has recently been placed on display in Macbride Hall by the Museum of Natural History.

The exhibits depict cultural traditions in Iowa pre-history, ranging from the Paleo-Indian of 10,000 B.C. to the Middle Mississippian tradition of 1650 A.D. The material, exhibited in six cases, is summarized in graphic form in a final exhibit.

Also contained in the exhibit is a selection of Indian rock drawings, reproduced by the museum staff from drawings found in All-

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Colorado Workshop

Donald Justice, assistant professor of English in the Writers Workshop at SUI will head a workshop on poetry at a writers' conference in Colorado this summer.

The poetry workshop is part of the conference to be sponsored by the University of Colorado.

FURNITURE AUCTION

1:30 P.M., SATURDAY, MARCH 9

THE ETHEL SMITH ESTATE — 735 OAKLAND AVENUE — Household furnishings; Hamilton automatic dryer; Westinghouse washer; Gas Stove; a large Circassian Walnut Dresser; Fine Walnut finish large metal Wardrobe; Fine Dining Table beds, complete; Apartment size Refrigerator; Writing Desk; chairs and Buffet; Treadle Singer sewing machine; Rug runners; Mirrors; Coffee Table; 3 large lamps; several small lamps; extra chairs; Book shelving; Dishes, utensils, garden tools and large assortment of small furnishings. Posted Cash Terms. Not responsible for Accidents. Go East from Summit Street Bridge on Sheridan to Oakland — one half (1/2) block North.

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At 910 Kilocycles

Friday, March 8, 1963

8:00 News Headlines
8:04 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Recent American History
10:50 Music
11:00 World of Ideas
11:15 Music
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 Afternoon Report
1:00 Music
2:00 Renaissance and Revolution
2:50 Sports Time
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 Evening Report
6:00 Evening Concert
Evening at the Opera — Musorosky — Boris Godounov
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

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UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE presents Roger Wagner Choral Monday, March 18, 1963 8:00 P.M.

Main Lounge Iowa Memorial Union

Student tickets free upon presentation of ID cards University Staff tickets on sale for \$1.50

Ticket distribution — Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby Desk beginning Wednesday, March 13, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily (except Sunday) through March 18, also 7 to 8 p.m. on Monday.

Tickets available to the general public beginning Saturday, March 16, 9 a.m.

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Campus Notes

Music Winners

All state piano and string contest winners competing in the divisional and national auditions in Chicago, March 10-13, will be given music theory tests by Marvin S. Thostenson, assistant professor of music.

The auditions will be part of the Music Teachers National Association convention to be held in Chicago. Thostenson will represent the Iowa Music Teachers Association and the West Central Division at the convention.

Piano Recital

Betty Wallace, A2, Benton, will present a piano recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in North Rehearsal Hall.

A major in the Department of Music, Miss Wallace will play selections from Bach, Beethoven and Debussy.

CBS Correspondent

Robert A. Pfeiffer, a 1943 graduate of SUI recently was named a CBS news special correspondent.

Pfeiffer received a B.A. degree in Political Science here. After serving in the Army he returned to SUI where he worked on WSUI.

He has worked also for WJBK in Detroit and WMT in Cedar Rapids.

New Officers

The Newman Club elected its officers Wednesday: Karen Miller, A4, Iowa City, president; John Chiorini, G, Santa Cruz, Calif., vice president; Eileen Brimeyer, A2, Sherrill, secretary; and Paul Tumelty, G, Brookline, Mass., treasurer.

The Newman Club will have a turkey dinner Sunday in the Catholic student center, 308 McLean St. following 5 p.m. Mass.

Milwaukee Lecture

Professor Edward B. Nelson of the Department of Physics will be visiting lecturer at Marquette University, Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday.

Nelson's visit will include lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members with curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students.

R.S.V.P.

Girls who have received invitations to "Featuring You", a luncheon to recognize undergraduate women for outstanding scholastic achievement, are reminded to R.S.V.P. to the Office of Student Affairs.

Approximately 200 invitations have been issued to girls attaining a grade point average of 3.25 or better for the first semester by members of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society.

Informal entertainment will highlight the luncheon to be held Saturday, in the River Room of the Union at 11:30 a.m.

Studio Theatre

Studio Matinee will present two new plays by Ralph Arzooonian, G, Cranston, R. I., today at 3:30 in the Studio Theatre of the Old Armory.

Arzooonian received wide acclaim as a promising playwright when his original script "The Trespassers" was produced here last year.

Richard Palmer, G, Birmingham, Ala., will direct a reading of the comedy Lady Esther. Sandra Butler, G, Marshalltown; Jim Spillane, G, Iowa City, and Joel Horton, G, Iowa City, will be featured in the cast.

The second play a one act comedy, The Oath, will be directed by Barry Witham, G, Newcastle, Maine. Featured in it will be Doug Brown, A3, Peoria, Ill.; Parker Zellars, G, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Justine Gallagher, G, Muncie, Ind., and Spillane.

Professor To Speak

Professor Lester G. Benz, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll and assistant professor in the SUI School of Journalism, will speak at the initiation banquet of the Northeast Kansas Quill and Scroll Society Monday.

The banquet is sponsored by the University of Kansas School of Journalism. Lawrence, Quill and Scroll is the international high school journalism society.

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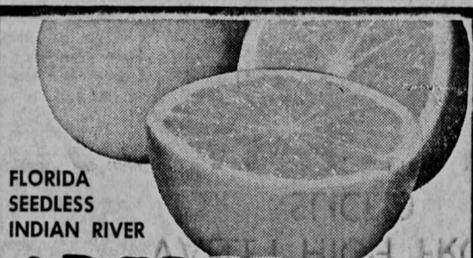
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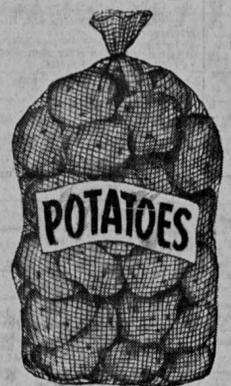
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