

**In The News**  
**THIS  
MORNING**

**ON CAMPUS—**

HAYDN'S "T'Infedelta Delusa" will be performed for the public at 8 tonight by the SUI Opera Workshop in McBride Auditorium. This will be the second performance of the two-act comic opera in America.

No tickets are necessary.

**PROFESSOR** Theodore Litz, psychiatrist in chief of the Yale University Psychopathic Hospital, will speak on "The Family Language and Ego Functions" today at the Psychopathic Hospital.

The lecture will be at 10 a.m., not at 4:10 p.m. as previously reported.

**IN THE STATE—**

**DES MOINES** (UPI) — The State Board of Regents decided to borrow \$5 million from First National City Bank of New York City Friday after no one appeared at a public hearing to object.

The money will be used to build dormitories at State College of Iowa, Iowa State University and State University of Iowa. The loan will be repaid from dormitory revenue.

The board agreed to repay the loan within five years at 2½ per cent interest.

**WATERLOO** (UPI) — Pamela Wicheals, 7, died Thursday while taking exercises in a grade school gym class.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wicheals, stopped breathing while doing a leg exercise. She failed to respond to oxygen administered by firemen.

Dr. Fred Dick, pathologist, said Friday an autopsy showed the girl died when food regurgitated into her throat.

**MAQUOKETA** (UPI) — Donald Galloway, 24, of Maquoketa, was free Friday after spending more than a month on parole from a suspended six months jail sentence for passing a forged check, which he admitted doing but really didn't.

Galloway was arrested last month and accused of passing a \$15 check in Andover, with the forged name of John Garien, of near Bellevue.

**CHEROKEE** (UPI) — Two persons were killed and seven others were seriously injured in a two-car crash on Highway 59 a half mile south of Cherokee in northwest Iowa Friday night.

Dead Harold Karsh, 35, of Cherokee and Sherry Hayworth, 5, a member of a family of five from the Anthon area.

**IN THE NATION—**

**ATLANTA** (UPI) — Negro leader Martin Luther King said tonight his five-year-old son, Martin III, has been rejected for admission to an all-white private school with Episcopal Church connections.

King identified the school as the Lovett School in Atlanta.

The integration leader said that the application was not meant to be "any sort of test case, although we desired for our son the experience of integrated school and presumed his acceptance because of the church affiliation."

**CHICAGO** (UPI) — Five brotherhoods of on-train workers Friday urged the nation's railroads to return to the bargaining table in the hot battle over anti-featherbedding work rules.

Railroad bargainers held strategy talks and made no immediate response to the union overture or the urging of Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz that the two sides "do everything possible without delay" to settle their dispute by collective bargaining.

The unions said "meaningful" talks should be resumed to avoid shifting responsibility "to those outside the industry, to a busy labor department or an already heavily burdened congress."

**IN THE WORLD—**

**BUENOS AIRES** (UPI) — The Armed Forces were alerted for action throughout Argentina as rumors mounted of a possible Navy coup against a threatened Peronist political comeback. Peronists, followers of ousted dictator Juan D. Peron, have been banned as a political party in Argentina. However, an electoral court gave them the right to participate in scheduled June elections as the popular Union Party.

**HAVANA** (UPI) — The Castro regime charged that two U.S. warships sailed into Cuban territorial waters on a "spy mission" and implied they were clearly visible on the horizon from Havana. One of the ships was identified as the "Oxford," a name mentioned several times in the past by both Premier Fidel Castro and Foreign Minister Raul Roa as engaged in Cuban coastal "espionage."

**MUNICH, Germany** (UPI) — Fugitive French ex-Premier Georges Bidault said he would go to the "end of the earth" if necessary to carry on his fight to overthrow President Charles de Gaulle of France. The 63-year-old Bidault, who has been on the move since he went underground last year, said he wanted to stay in West Germany but not if it meant an end to his "political activities."

# 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

## Stormy Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy and windy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the east and south today. Considerable cloudiness and colder tonight with thunderstorms in the southeast and rain or snow in the northeast.

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, March 16, 1963

# Van Allen Reverses Field

## Regents Okay 'Traveling Scholar' Plan

### Four Contracts Awarded for Work On SUI Projects

**DES MOINES** (UPI) — The State Board of Regents approved Friday SUI's participation in a "traveling scholar" program in which graduate students in 11 Midwestern universities will be exchanged among the schools for short periods of time.

The unique exchange program was announced recently by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, representing SUI and the Universities of Chicago, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan State, Northwestern, Ohio State and Purdue.

The Regents authorized the assignment of SUI graduate students for work in member institutions, the acceptance of exchange by SUI, and the establishment of a new SUI student classification designated "CIC Exchange Scholar."

Under the terms of the CIC agreement, the exchange will begin next September. No more than 10 such students will be accepted by any one institution, and they will enroll in a host school for not more than one semester.

The students will pay tuition and fees to the university in which they are regularly enrolled and there will be no increase in tuition or fees due to the exchange.

Purpose of the program is to avoid costly duplication of graduate programs in member schools as well as to give the students an opportunity to avail themselves of the best guidance and facilities afforded in the specialized areas of study and research.

Further steps toward completing four construction projects on the SUI campus will be taken under contracts awarded by the Regents Friday.

The Regents also approved purchase orders totaling \$10,626 for library equipment for the new Pharmacy Building near the Medical Laboratories. Although some parts are now in use by the Peace Corps training school, the College of Pharmacy has not moved into the building because equipment is being installed.

Contracts approved are for air conditioning the dining and lounge area of Hillcrest men's dormitory, for drilling a well to obtain water for air conditioning the proposed Physics Research Building, for installing electrical services at the University Hospital Minimal Care Unit, and for engineering services relating to improvements in an SUI high voltage electrical connection.

Because the air conditioning job bids were below estimates, University officials were authorized to place \$70,000 excess into the contingency fund of the proposed Burge Hall women's residence addition, raising that fund to \$101,542 and making the total budget of the Burge addition \$1,840,000.

## Prof. Aspel To Receive High Honor

The French Legion of Honor will be awarded to Alexandre Aspel, professor of Romance Languages at a luncheon Tuesday.

The award is in the form of a medal and is one of France's highest honors. It will be presented by French Consul-General Jean Behard.

Behard will speak Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

Prof. Aspel is being given the award for his contribution to the spread of French culture in other nations. He has written and published 11 books on French literature and has lectured widely in the United States on French culture and literature.

Prof. Aspel teaches 19th and 20th Century French Literature and seminars in French stylistics at SUI.

### Chorale Tickets

Tickets are still available for the Roger Wagner Chorale concert to be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The remaining tickets will go on sale for \$1.50 to the public this morning at 9. Students may obtain free tickets by presenting their ID cards.

Other items in the 14-point program are a complete repaving of

## Feguer Remained Calm In Last Hours of Life

By Staff Writer

**FORT MADISON** — Victor Harry Feguer, 27, a condemned kidnapper, was hanged by the neck until dead 53 minutes before the official Iowa sunrise here Friday morning.

Feguer — sentenced to the gallows for the July 11, 1960, kidnapping of Dr. Edward Bartels, 34, of Dubuque — contended to the end that he was innocent.

**TWENTY-SEVEN** witnesses assembled to watch the condemned man walk the 60 feet from his cell to the gallows shortly before 5:30 a.m.

He followed two priests through to a drab shed where the gallows are located.

Using one hand to steady himself on a railing, Feguer climbed the 16 steps and stood rigidly while his thick glasses were removed and his head was covered with a black shroud and the noose was placed over his head.

His only outward sign of emotion was a rapid chewing of gum.

**U.S. MARSHAL** C. H. Meek of Dubuque sprung the trap at 5:34. A clenched left hand was the only movement he made when the rope snapped his life.

Two prison doctors pronounced Feguer dead 9 minutes and 45 seconds later.

Only two members of the press, one each from the two major wire services, were among those allowed to witness the execution.

At a conference following the hanging, the Rev. John B. Bremner, an SUI graduate journalism student who assisted the regular prison priest, gave the following account of Feguer's last evening:

"**FEGUER** was pleasant and relaxed throughout the night. He knew he was going to die at dawn, but he was as ready as it is possible to be in such circumstances."

Father Bremner stayed with Feguer from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

At 4 a.m. the Rev. Bremner left him at 10:30, but Feguer never went to bed. He spent the entire evening industriously making statements into a dictaphone. The statements did not relate to the slaying. Father Bremner said, but they will be turned over to Feguer's court-appointed attorneys.

At **Midnight**, Feguer had his last meal — one olive with seed. The Rev. Bernard Brugman, Catholic chaplain at the prison, said the olive represented to Feguer "the fruit of the tree of peace."

At 1:40 a.m. Father Bremner again went to Feguer's cell; Father



At Fort Madison

The Rev. John B. Bremner (left), an SUI graduate student in Journalism, and the Rev. Bernard Brugman, Catholic Chaplain at the State Penitentiary in Fort Madison, describe for newsmen Victor Harry Feguer's last evening. Feguer was hanged at 5:30 a.m. Friday for the 1960 slaying of Dr. Edward Bartels of Dubuque.

(See other photo on page 5.)

Bremner joined the two at 3 a.m.

At 4 a.m. the two priests gave Holy Communion to the condemned man.

The three talked for a half hour before Feguer dressed in a dark blue suit and tie at 4:45 a.m.

At 4:50, Feguer remarked: "Well, John F. Kennedy, if you're going to make any sudden moves, you'd better make them now."

Feguer cracked a few more quiet jokes and talked of capital punishment during his last few minutes.

At 5 a.m. he told the two priests, "I sure hope I'm the last one to go in Iowa. It would be too much to expect that I will be the last anywhere. I sure hope I'm the last in Iowa . . . will you make sure the press gets that?"

At 5:05 a.m. he leaned a little too far back in the swivel chair he was sitting in. His remark: "If I'm not careful I'll break my neck prematurely."

"I'm still on the fence."

Feguer was sentenced under the Lindbergh kidnap law. It was the first execution under the law in Iowa.

Among the witnesses were two state legislators, Rep. John Ely (Des Moines) and Sen. Howard Vincent (R-Russell), who describes himself "on the fence" on the issue.

Senator Vincent said afterwards,

"Some 4-H boys back home suggested that I come down and witness one and report back."

Diplomatic circles in Moscow believe Khrushchev would not make the trip to China to patch up the quarrel but might send a lower-ranking delegation.

The manifesto made no effort to play down the differences in the Communist camp. It said the dispute with China "causes grave concern," is "serious indeed" and may lead to a "split in the international Communist movement." The official Moscow line is that no such split has occurred.

The program proposes an enforced elimination of double parking, and a study to determine whether a parking ramp is feasible for the city.

In relation to the center of the street parking on Iowa Avenue the board asked for recognition that Iowa Avenue parking is a temporary expedient.

The retailers did object "rather strongly" however to one item in the program passed last Friday by the Chamber planning committee and board. This item, the second one of the program, proposes a change from angle to parallel parking on Washington and Clinton streets. This would amount to a loss of 200 parking spaces, 116 on Washington and 84 on Clinton.

The retail committee asked that item be deleted and that the board reconsider its stand on the item. Although the board's next regular meeting is April 22, the board will probably hold a special meeting within the next few weeks.

Further items in the 14-point program are the retaining of parallel parking on Dubuque Street, and the initiation of a program for checking parking meters to eliminate prime meter areas being occupied by downtown owners and employees. A synchronized traffic light system, and an enforced pedestrian crossing at intersections to permit cars to turn right or left was proposed.

The program sets forth a proposal for police direction of traffic during the busiest periods of the day if this should become necessary. The suggested hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Another item is the installation of signs showing the locations of city parking lots.

The program also proposes an

## Red China Asks Purge Of Soviets

### Marxist Review Issues Charge In Growing Rift

**LONDON** (UPI) — The Soviet bloc's World Marxist Review charged Friday that Communist China has demanded a purge of the Soviet Communist leadership, presumably including Premier Khrushchev.

The authoritative journal, published in Prague but controlled by Moscow, said in its current issue reaching here Friday that China accused the Kremlin's leaders of betraying world Communism — "revisionism," in the Communist vocabulary.

It did not name China directly but its inference was unmistakable. The charges appeared to widen the Soviet-Chinese split at a time when Peking is calling for peace talks with Khrushchev.

"Outright attacks were leveled against the Communist party of the Soviet Union," the journal said in a long manifesto outlining the policies of Khrushchev and his satellite allies.

"Its leaders were accused of revisionism and cries were raised for their removal."

No Peking attack reaching the West has gone so far as to demand the dismissal of Khrushchev. But it was thought possible the Chinese had made the demand without publicizing it.

Experts here said there was no doubt the publication of the 5½ page manifesto in the party journal was an important step in the ideological battle between the two Comintern giants.

By repeating Khrushchev's policies of peaceful coexistence and attacking the Chinese as "political leaders . . . indulging in pseudo-revolutionary phraseology," the journal left little room for compromise with Peking's tough line.

Its most serious charge, however, was that one Communist party had attempted to act against Moscow, the center of the movement.

Khrushchev was on a tour of the Soviet Union, possibly including a long working holiday at a Black Sea resort, having given no sign whether he would accept or reject Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung's invitation to meet in Peking.

Diplomatic circles in Moscow believe Khrushchev would not make the trip to China to patch up the quarrel but might send a lower-ranking delegation.

The manifesto made no effort to play down the differences in the Communist camp. It said the dispute with China "causes grave concern," is "serious indeed" and may lead to a "split in the international Communist movement." The official Moscow line is that no such split has occurred.

State laws or no, wearers of the green will still get their green by celebrating one day early, unless their Irish traditions hinder them.

A sample of Irish opinion among SUIowans Friday showed little worry among those asked: "Being a good Irishman, do you feel that it would hurt your, or other Irish consciences, to celebrate St. Pat's day early?"

One of SUI's Irish, Philip O'Connor, G, Iowa City, replied: "No, a good Irishman would start celebrating a week before

## OBSERVATIONS

And Comment

Page 2

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1963 Iowa City Iowa

Iowa's Fateful Decision—  
Whether or Not To Kill

The Iowa House has voted, 59 to 40, to abolish the death penalty except in kidnaping cases, and the measure now goes to the Senate, which is reported closely divided on the issue.

We hope the Senate also votes to abolish capital punishment because we think the death penalty is not only ineffective as a deterrent to crime but degrades the society which imposes it.

If we thought the death penalty was a deterrent to murder, as do those who favor retaining it, we would not favor ending capital punishment. But the experience in Iowa, in other states and in other countries indicates convincingly that the death penalty does not help to prevent murders. The statistics show that murders are no more frequent in states which have abolished the death penalty than in those which have retained it.

Among the arguments for abolishing the death penalty are these: that it puts too little value on the sacredness of human life; that an innocent victim may be executed and society can never correct this mistake; that capital punishment forces life and death decisions upon jurors, judges and governors they should not be required to make; that the death penalty results in misplaced, emotional sympathy for criminals and may make it more difficult to get convictions in some cases; that in practice, the application of the death penalty is haphazard and illogical.

These arguments and others were ably presented in the Iowa House.

Representative Katherine Falvey of Albia, principal sponsor of the bill, called the gallows "a symbol of terror and of irreverence for life."

Representative Charles Grassley of New Hartford pointed out that in Iowa it is not the law and the decisions of juries and judges which actually determine whether murderers are hanged. Instead, the final decision is left with the governor. This is why Iowa had no executions for 10 years prior to 1962.

Representative Tom Riley of Cedar Rapids also pointed out that inconsistencies in uniform application of the law develop because some jurors and judges impose the death penalty and some do not and some governors commute sentences and some do not.

Representative John Murray of Fort Dodge, a former county attorney, said that "chilling" mistakes have been made in prosecutions and sentences.

Other legislators pointed out that some criminals don't get able attorneys to defend them and that the death penalty is more likely to apply to poor and ignorant people.

We know of no cases in Iowa where there is reason to believe that an innocent person has been executed. But there are numerous examples of inconsistency. There was no question about the guilt of Charles Noel Brown and Charles A. Kelly, who were hanged last year. However, in the trial of Kelly the jury was unable to reach a verdict, presumably because of disagreement about whether to recommend the death penalty. Kelly then pleaded guilty and was sentenced to hang.

In another Iowa case last year, Gayno Smith was sentenced to life in prison. He had pleaded guilty to killing six relatives. There were circumstances in this case which caused the judge to decide against the death penalty, but another judge might have viewed this case differently.

Executions are the exception in Iowa first degree murderer cases. But it would be better, in our opinion, if there were no executions — if jurors, judges, governors did not have to make a fateful decision as to whether human beings should be killed by other human beings.

*—The Des Moines Register*

## An Encouraging Sign

A VISITOR in Washington during the observance of George Washington's birthday noted that flags flown at the Executive Mansion carried only 48 stars.

As any schoolboy knows, there are now 50 states, and a 50-star flag has been officially adopted. However, the explanation for the two missing stars in the White House flags is simple enough.

The government has ruled that 48-star flags may be flown until worn out. It's just a matter of economy. And that's an encouraging sign from this sector of government.

*—Mason City Globe-Gazette*

## 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  
AUDITORY  
CIRCULATIONS

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

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; air mail, \$35; one month, \$3. By mail, \$10 per year; all months, \$3; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

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

Advisors: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kott; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

## On Other Campuses

By JOHN KLEIN  
Exchange Editor

SUI and its sister Universities are not fulfilling the "fundamental aim of education" according to former vice president of the National Student Association, Paul Potter.

Speaking before a University of Michigan audience this week, Potter said the University should provide a method for rising above our present culture.

However, education in this country "has accommodated itself to the society's system of values," he said.

"Universities are being thought of materialistically, in commodity terms," as the place from which one "buys" grades, academic prestige or professional status, Potter charged.

Rather than being concerned with developing their intrinsic educational values, "universities are placing undue emphasis on academic procedures and techniques," Potter said.

Potter, according to The Michigan Daily report, cited Michigan's Psychology 101 as an example of this undue emphasis on procedures and techniques.

The student in 101, said Potter, is told that due to his lack of knowledge "he shouldn't apply what he is learning to those around him."

The paradox in these faults of our Universities is that the society which causes these problems also prohibits the construction of a framework from which these problems may be solved said Potter.

Thus, "there is a vicious circle in a University's environment" which makes students and faculty "unable to identify those elements which cause (society's) trouble," Potter said.

"We must begin to reorder the priorities of our society in order to create the intellectual kind of environment which will mold the university system we want," concluded Potter.

Modesty triumphed over "safeness" when a minor fire started in a girls dorm at Michigan State University last week.

When firemen arrived at a girls' dorm laundry room to put out a fire in the motor of a laundry dryer they had to wait in the hall outside the laundry until scantily-clad girls who had been doing their washing draped themselves with towels and scurried out.

Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., had taken the first step in an official drive to bring the 1968 Olympic Games to Detroit and Wayne State.

The Board of Governors last month authorized the building of a \$2.2 million athletics building which will contain three basketball courts, two swimming pools, office space and rooms for fencing, wrestling, dancing and weight lifting.

The Board also moved to make all dormitories and married student housing available to Olympic Games personnel.

If a Michigan state-legislator gets his way, all of the students at Michigan's state-supported schools would be required to pay \$1200 to graduate.

Rep. Lester Allen designed the bill to cure construction ills of state-supported colleges and universities. The money received from the required \$1,200 would be used solely for construction purposes Allen said.

Allen provided one out for students who couldn't make the payment at their graduation date.

He would allow the student to sign a promissory note (at 4 percent interest) which would be payable within 12 years; a minimum payment in such a case would be \$100 a year.

The Michigan State News, which reported Allen's proposal, added wryly: "The bill has virtually no support in the academic community."

The letter came on official U.S. Army stationery. It read, in part: "Would you like to spend four very interesting and stimulating weeks next summer? I would like to share with you my experiences of this past summer and encourage you to take part in this unique program as I did."

"I participated in a Women's Army Corps College Training Program. . . . Two outstanding events in the four week period included a day in the field, in which we experienced the sensation of true Army life, and a three day trip to Fort Benning, Ga., which included dinner with young army officers chosen to be our dates for the evening."

The letter was signed by a coed attending a Grand Rapids college; it was received by a Michigan State University junior. She quickly received the following reply from the MSU student:

"I am prepared to report for duty at once, however, I hope that my being a male in no way jeopardizes my chances for selection. I am looking forward to an interesting and stimulating summer in the field." (Signed) Anxiously yours, Ron. . . .

Dial 7-4191 if you do not receive your copy by 7:30 a.m. from the Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center. Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

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Advertiser: Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kott; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.



Mouse Brings Forth Mountain

## Letters to the Editor

SUI Student Government—  
The Perpetuation of Trivia

To the Editor:

Both statements of campaign platforms published in Thursday's DI are worthless. They are symptomatic of the trivia that comprise student government on this campus, and they give promise of perpetuating that trivia. The issue of the powerless position of the Student Senate in relation to the administration is ignored by both platforms.

How can the Student Senate become a new voice when it doesn't even have an old voice? Whether the Student Senate does, for example, pass a resolution condemning discrimination in off-campus housing, or does not, has no effect on the decisions of the administration. The fact that this problem is ignored by both candidates for president leads me to question both their qualifications for the position, and their reasons for seeking the position.

One difficulty is that the statements printed in the DI were very condensed and thus were

liable to misinterpretation. If planks 1 in Wiley's platform and 2 under "New Voice" in Carver's platform are given charitable interpretations they might be construed as lame approaches to the issue of ineffectual student government.

If these two planks are meant to approach the issue, and if there is more thought behind them than appears in the published statements, I ask that both candidates elaborate their positions. I would suggest that these elaborations, if they are forthcoming, be printed in the DI in order to reach the largest number of students.

David E. Johnson, G  
603 N. Dubuque

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The candidates for student body president will explain their platforms Monday evening at a DI press conference. The conference will be held in University Conference Room 3, second floor of the Union, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be open to the public.

## University Bulletin Board

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

**BOTANY SEMINAR** will meet Monday, March 18 at 3:30 in 408 of the Chemistry-Peckham-Botany Building. Dr. H. D. Grinnell of Grinnell College will speak on "Fossils in Big Sediments."

**ALL JUNIORS** in Liberal Arts graduating in 1964 are asked to report to the Photographic Service, 8 E. Market St., for Hawkeye class pictures according to the following schedule: March 1-A-C; March 21-D-G; March 22-H-K; March 25-L-N; March 26-O-R; March 27-S; March 28-T-W; March 29-X-Z.

The time is 1 to 5 p.m. daily. No appointment will be taken in the morning. Students should have ID card. Men should wear coat and tie; women should wear pant neckline.

**THE GUILD GALLERY** announces an off-the-wall show of prints by Charles Klabunde, accompanied by a display of ceramic pottery by Philip Holmes and Thomas Mason. The show is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The show will extend until March 23.

**APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR** of The Daily Iowan for the term May 16, 1963 to May 15, 1964 must be filed at the School of Journalism office, 205 Communications Center, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications will be taken from the Registrar of the applicant's cumulative grade point average. In his application the candidate should provide evidence of his ability to demonstrate executive ability and publications experience which is pertinent to the position of editor.

Details regarding procedure are available in the School of Journalism office. The editor will be selected by the Student Publications, Inc., board of trustees at a meeting tentatively set for March 26.

**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 Daigh on Saturday morning in the Guild Gallery.

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

**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 member of the public may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people of other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call 324-6633 or x-2422.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** is a non-sectarian organization of students who meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room, IMU to

discuss Christian problems.

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

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**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20**

8 p.m. — Symphony Orchestra Concert.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21**

6:30 p.m. — Matrix Dinner.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 22**

8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert.

**CATHY FISCHGRUND**

422 E. Brown

## Where Will You Worship?

AGUDA ACHIM  
SYNAGOGUE

603 E. Washington St.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1330 Kokuk Street

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

BAHAI WORLD FAITH

Union Club Room 4,

Iowa Memorial Union

10 a.m. Children's Study Class

10:45 a.m. Devotions

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

B St. &amp; Fifth Ave.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

7 p.m. Evening Worship

BETHEL AFRICAN

METHODIST CHURCH

411 E. Governor St.

10 a.m. Sunday School

TRINITY CHRISTIAN

REFORMED CHURCH

E. Court &amp; Kenwood Dr.

9:30 a.m. Church School

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

7 p.m. Evening Service



Browsing over MOE WHITEBOOK'S skirt selection, Brooke Morrison is modeling an all cotton gingham sleeveless sheath by Lanz, at \$19.95. Available in blue, yellow and pink at MOE WHITEBOOK'S, Seven South Dubuque in Iowa City.



This bright new restaurant atmosphere belongs to the CONGRESS INN's all new Pancake Inn . . . and this is only one of the two large colonial dining rooms open all week long to serve you with the best darn pancakes in town . . . 19 varieties in all . . . including the all-time favorites, Buttermilk and Blueberry. Side orders of sausage, bacon and smoked ham are also available with all orders. Stop in today. CONGRESS INN, Highway 6 West, Coralville.



The sign does not lie! In fact, it is so right that stock boys at RANDALL'S are constantly having to restock the bakery shelves . . . for people all over town well know the freshness and flavor of RANDALL'S bakery products. Here Mr. and Mrs. Dan Condon and their daughter, Constance, one of many satisfied student families, are in the process of stocking up. No sir, the sign does not lie!

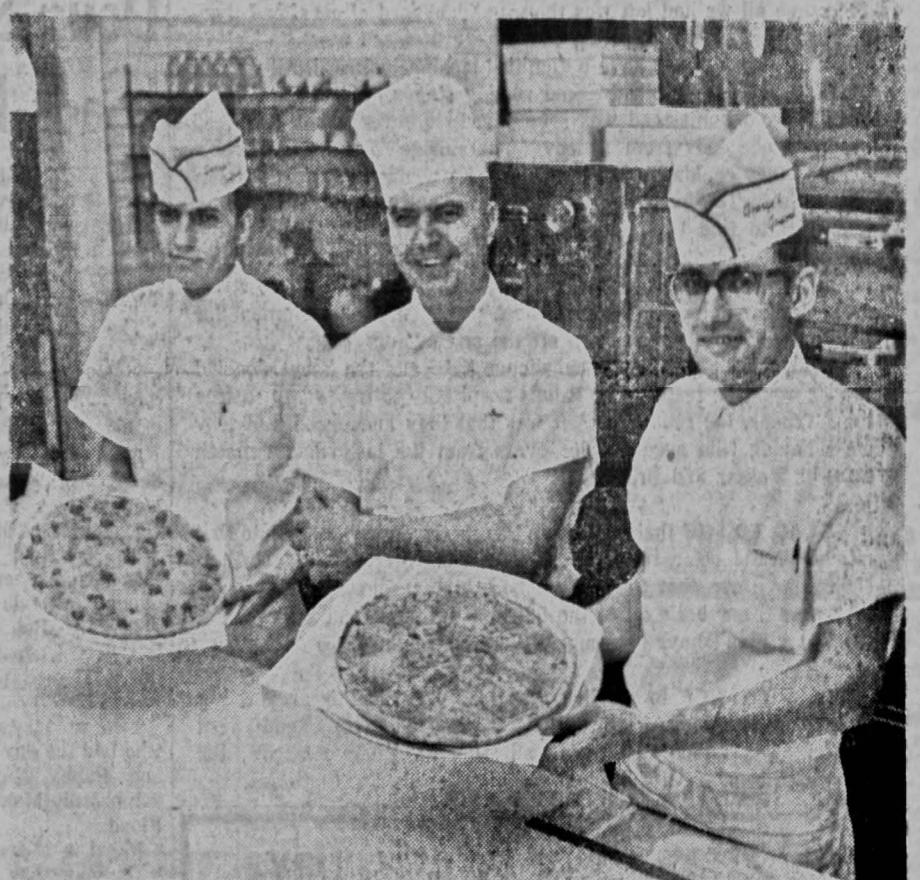
RANDALL'S SUPER VALU, Highway 6 West, Coralville.

# NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE BUSINESS WEEK

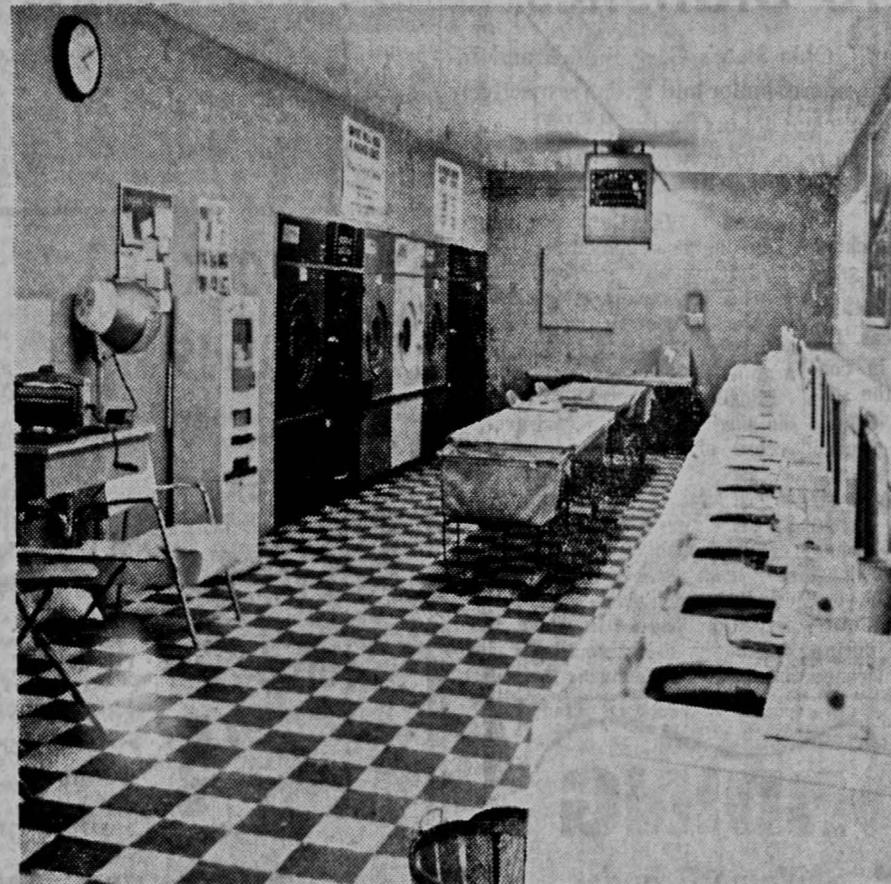
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This week Joyce steps into MALCOLM'S china, silver and crystal department to show you an exquisite display of Royal Doulton china, Wallace sterling silver and Val St. Lambert crystal. (She holds a graceful water goblet by Val St. Lambert.) MALCOLM JEWELERS is the store to visit when thinking about selecting your future patterns, adding to already started place settings, or arriving at discriminate gift choices. Ask Dick to show you his fine collections of Royal Doulton and Pickard china, Wallace, Gorham, and International silver, and his wide assortment of stainless steel. MALCOLM JEWELERS, 205 East Washington St.



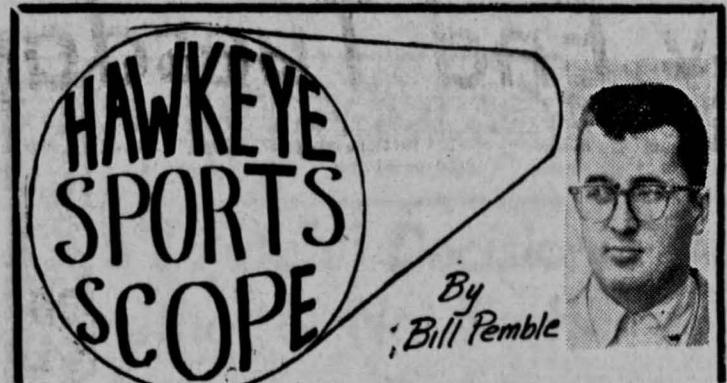
A typical scene at GEORGE'S GOURMET RESTAURANT with George and part of his staff displaying a sausage and cheese pizza just pulled from the ovens . . . piping hot for your enjoyment. GEORGE'S GOURMET, 114 South Dubuque. Call 8-7545 for delivery.



Do washdays make you despondent, depressed, down in the dumps? Why not take off on a holiday instead? How? It's simple. Just bring your wash to the Aisle of Washday Pleasure. It's easy to get to. Just come to KIRKWOOD KWIK KLEEN . . . 210 Kirkwood Avenue. KIRKWOOD KWIK KLEEN is the modern self-service washing center with 26 Norge top-loading, 30-minute cycle machines that use soft water; nine full-capacity dryers and for your added holiday pleasure, a hair dryer and free TV. The cost is small, the pleasure big at the Aisle of Washday Pleasure . . . 210 Kirkwood Avenue. Start your holiday today.



Everything is there but the flowers! And it won't be long until they're there too. First National Bank now provides you with the most modern banking facilities anywhere. Something new is the building on the right. This is the walk-in lobby, practically a small bank in itself. Inside are two teller windows and all the other convenience features of the main FIRST NATIONAL, plus the added advantage of extended hours, from 9:30 until 4:00 P.M., Monday through Thursday, and until 6:00 P.M. on Friday. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Drive-in windows and Walk-in lobby, corner of Washington and Linn, Iowa City.



JUGGLED STATISTICS DEPT.—The world of the statistician is mysterious indeed. Though, as has been pointed out earlier, the Iowa Hawkeyes finished down the line in virtually all the major conference statistics this year, we have dug up some good ones from the individual statistics released by the Big Ten.

First of all Terry Lyon ranked second in the conference in shooting percentage of those taking 37 shots or more as he took just that many and made 19 of them for 51.4 per cent shooting. A fellow named Bradds took 266 shots more than Lyon and made 135 to edge him out with a 52.6 per cent average.

Dave Roach beat out such noteworthy rebounders as Bill Burwell of Illinois, Tom Van Arsdale of Indiana, John Harris of Michigan, Jim Doughty and Doug McDonald of Ohio State.

Fred Riddle finished as runner-up to Steve Redenbaugh of Indiana in a rather strange turnaround. Redenbaugh had shot 53.1 per cent better from the free throw line than from the field and Riddle's number two figure was 51.7. That's enough digging for now.

**SPORTS SCOPE** took a few hours leave the other day to examine the rapidly increasing sport of Rillaing. In order to get the straight stuff we journeyed to a nearby farm to interview Mr. Cyrus Q. Rilla, originator of the sport, who happened to be in the neighborhood visiting relatives.

Mr. Rilla unfortunately, was in a rather nasty mood, but nonetheless granted our request for a discussion of the new sport. We might add that Mr. Rilla had become angered by recent attempts of the SINA people to clothe him. "Put clothes on me, a confirmed nudist!" exclaimed Rilla. "They ought to have their heads examined."

So in our casual Pete Martin or Hugh Heffner manner, we inquired how Mr. Rilla had come upon his idea for Rillaing. Truly an honest man, Mr. Rilla confided to us that he was living on a farm near Tweeksburyford, W Va., when the whole miraculous situation came about.

"We were having a hard time of it farming on those rocks," said Rilla, "but finally my partner decided to call it quits and left me with all the land to myself. Of course all we had left was the usual junkyard of cars, and thousands and thousands of rocks. Our junkyard wasn't much to look at either; we didn't even have a dignified looking junkyard. All we had was one 1938 Buick in advanced rusting stages."

The old homestead was soon saved, however, when I noticed some college kids from nearby Mountainside U. The poor souls claimed they couldn't find a level place to picnic, so I offered them my pasture. The kids went out, did the usual picnic bit, then they happened to find two old tennis rackets in the back seat of the Buick. An over-ripe orange made a swell ball and the game of rillaing was born. The kids were nice enough to name it after me, so now rillaing has become excellent post-picnic entertainment for kids around here. Keeps them off the street."

Well, it was getting around dinner time and the Scope decided that it would be testing Mr. Rilla's hospitality to try to bum a free meal. Yucks, the reason we left was that they announced that they were having rilla sotash, left-overs from the last rillaing match between Vassar and Brown.

**GLAD TO SEE** that basketball has made some inroads into that citadel of the color line, Mississippi. The Staters will get their chance to prove that they're the best in the country and even if they aren't, our hat's off to the boys on the team and the coaches. Glad they didn't have to smuggle them out of the state too.

**LAST CHANCE** to see live prep basketball in this area comes tonight as defending champs Regis take on a scrappy team from Keokuk. The Chiefs feature an all-star in Rusty Glasgow, but Regis can counter with a bona-fide all-star in Jim Cummings.

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## Finals Tonight—

# Illinois, Cincinnati, Loyola Advance in NCAA Regionals

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—In a cautiously played game without incident, third-ranked Chicago Loyola methodically defeated Mississippi State 61-51 after Illinois rallied to whip Bowling Green of Ohio 70-67 in the NCAA Mid-East Regional basketball tournament Friday night.

Thus Loyola, making its first NCAA tourney appearance, and the Fighting Illini Big Ten co-champions, will clash tonight in an all-Illinois showdown for a berth in the NCAA finals at Louisville, Ky., next weekend.

Both Loyola, with four Negro starters including All-American Jerry Harkness, and Southeastern Conference champion Mississippi State—also making its first NCAA appearance after a legal skirmish centering around Mississippi's "unwritten law" against facing Negro athletes—appeared tense at the

outset of their much publicized encounter.

The Jenison Field House crowd of 12,143 thought the high flying Ramblers from Loyola might be headed for an upset when Mississippi State's Bulldogs, ranked No. 8 in The Associated Press poll, jumped to a 7-0 lead and Loyola did not score until almost 5 minutes elapsed.

Mississippi State, which came to East Lansing after a conflict concerning the right of the team to play against Negroes, made a game of it all the way in holding Loyola far below its season average of 94.6 points in shaping a 25-2 record.

Illinois sewed up the game against Bowling Green on four straight free throws by Bill Small all within the final 29 seconds, the last pair with one second remaining.

However, it was the 6-foot-9 Skip

Thorpen who ignited the struggling Illini in the second half, after they had finished with a spurt to trail 37-35 at halftime.

At one time in the opening half Bowling Green's Falcons—paced by hot-shooting Howard Komives—led by 11 points at 25-14. Komives, who scored 18 points in the first half, cooled off completely in the second half with only two baskets and four free throws as Bowling Green faded before the pressing Big Ten champion.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Top-ranked Cincinnati, hard-pressed all the way, opened its bid for an unprecedented third straight National Collegiate basketball championship by scrambling to a 73-68 victory over gritty Texas in the semi-finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional Friday night.

Teams competing for the eight berths in the state tournament starting in Des Moines March 21 include defending champion Regis of Cedar Rapids and three unbeaten challengers, Mason City, Newton and Carroll.

The schedule for the sub-state finals:

No. 1 at Sioux City—Sioux City Heelan vs Storm Lake.

No. 2 at Algona—Mason City vs. Laurens.

No. 3 at Waterloo—East Waterloo vs North (West Union).

No. 4 at Clinton—Dubuque vs West (Davenport).

No. 5 at Iowa City—Cedar Rapids Regis vs Keokuk.

No. 6 at Des Moines—Newton vs South Hamilton of Jewell.

No. 7 at Jefferson—Carroll vs Boone.

No. 8 at Council Bluffs—Council Bluffs Lincoln vs Atlantic.

Each of the games is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

**DISTRESSING?**

SOWER, Mass.—The National Collegiate Rilla Society (NCRS) and the Inter-Collegiate Rilla Association (ICRA) engaged in bitter dispute here over the official object to be used in the sport.

Orville Gort, president of the NCRS maintained that only 1938 Bucks should be recognized in official play. Gort's statements angered Harvey Flarkins, ICRA executive head, who suggested the Bucks could be replaced by persimmon trees in outdoor competition.

The Wheatshockers (19-7) play the opening half on an evening doubleheader, meeting Villanova (18-8) at 6:30 p.m., CST. The second game sends fourth-seeded Canisius (17-6) against Memphis State (19-6).

Two games Saturday afternoon complete the first round. LaSalle (16-7) plays St. Louis (15-11) at 12:45 p.m., CST, and St. Francis (16-6) opposes Miami of Florida (22-4).

The first game will be televised by NBC.

Villanova and Memphis State gained the quarter-finals with victories Thursday night. Villanova beat DePaul 63-51. Memphis State won over Fordham 70-49.

Wichita, fifth ranked nationally, has won 19 games and lost 7, but has pulled off some of the season's biggest surprises, beating three of the four teams ranked ahead of it.

**HAWKEYE APARTMENT MEN**

Hawkeye Apartment men interested in intramural softball games to be played on Saturday mornings, please call 337-3440.

**KEEP BABY HAPPY**

None of us can ever forget the prayerful words: "Give us this day our daily bread." To millions around the world those immortal words are a reality—a painful need! There are other needs too...shelter...clothing...education...and technical facilities to assist those who want to be able to help themselves. The churches of America send aid to the needy overseas throughout the year. When your church appeals to you to help on Sunday, March 24, give generously. Make ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING your hour to offer a friendly hand to those overseas who desperately need your help!

**TRACKMEN FINISH INDOORS**

Indoor competition has ended for the Iowa track team. Next will be an outdoor meet at Norman, Okla., when several southwest teams will compete in relays at the University of Oklahoma April 12 and 13. The mile relay team, which ran 3:17.8 at Milwaukee last Saturday, finished with the third-best indoor time in the nation, 3:14.7, made in the Big Ten meet March 2. Texas Southern ran 3:12.2 for a U.S. indoor record and Central State of Ohio is second with 3:14.1.

**MARTY KEOUGH'S** ninth inning double drive in the winning run in Cincinnati's 2-1 victory over Philadelphia at Tampa, Back-to-back homers by Marv Breeding and Dick Phillips helped Washington come from behind for a 9-6 triumph over the Chicago White Sox at Pompano Beach.

Paul Foytack pitched one-hit ball for four innings and hit a two-run home to help Detroit defeat Milwaukee 5-4 at Lakeland.

Jim Fregosi drove in four runs as the Los Angeles Angels swamped San Francisco 18-2 at Phoenix.

In Friday's other games St. Louis ended a three-game losing streak

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## Regis-Keokuk Meet

### At Field House Tonight

Cedar Rapids Regis, defending state champion, will meet Keokuk, with a 13-9 mark for the season, in the championship game of the sub-state cage tournament in the Field House tonight.

The title game will follow the consolation game between Ottumwa and Regina of Iowa City, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

The winner of the Regis-Keokuk game will advance to the state finals which open at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines Thursday.

## Sub-State Finals Set for Tonight

Sub-state finals of Iowa state high school basketball will be played at eight sites tonight and the winners will make up the state championship field.

Teams competing for the eight berths in the state tournament starting in Des Moines March 21 include defending champion Regis of Cedar Rapids and three unbeaten challengers, Mason City, Newton and Carroll.

The schedule for the sub-state finals:

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## Magazine Accuses Bryant Of Rigging Football Game

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The Saturday Evening Post says in its forthcoming issue that former University of Georgia Athletic Director Wally Butts and Alabama football Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant rigged a football game last fall. Both Butts and Bryant issued immediate denials.

"I categorically and emphatically deny them," Butts said. He also said he was turning the matter over to his attorneys.

Butts, 57, was at Georgia 24 years and was head football coach as well as athletic director until 1961. He resigned as athletic director last month for personal business reasons.

**Rifle Meet To Be Held Here Today**

# Senate Approves Draft Extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved by voice vote Friday a four-year extension of the military draft law, the first major bill of the present session to be sent to the White House.

The House had passed the bill earlier this week.

The Senate action followed a brief speech by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), influential chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who said continuation of the law was of "vital necessity to our defense posture."

Russell said the Defense Department cannot rely on voluntary enlistments to keep the armed forces up to strength and no one has proposed a "fair and satisfactory" substitute for the draft.

The bill, which ran into minor opposition in the House by some who favored a two-year extension rather than four years, was passed almost routinely by the Senate in contrast to the early days of the proposal for the deferment, but not the exemption of fathers.

The measure would extend the draft to July 1, 1967. It makes qualified males between the ages of 18½ and 26 years liable to two years of military duty.

The Army expects to draft about 76,000 men this year. The law is also considered a stimulus to enlistments in the Army and the other services.

The bill also would:

Suspend for another four years the ceilings on the size of the armed services. The restrictions have been dropped regularly since 1950, the year the Korean war began.

Extend for four years the Government's authority to draft physicians and dentists. The Pentagon expects to call 1,300 doctors in the fiscal year beginning July 1, but may reduce this quota if enough physicians volunteer.

Extend authority for special pay for the doctors and dentists and for veterinarians.

Extend authority to increase the quarters allowances of enlisted men with dependents in the lower pay grades who allot a portion of their own pay.

The only opposition to the bill came after its passage from Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

Morse, en route to Costa Rica with the President, got Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) to offer a statement asserting that Morse would have voted with "real regret" against the four-year extension because there was no opportunity to vote on a two-year bill.

Morse said there were pledges in 1959 that the Pentagon and Armed Services Committee would conduct studies to seek alternatives to what he called a "rickety, wasteful, and completely unfair method of filling the ranks of the Army." Since that time, he said, "not a thing has been done."

## St. Pat's Dinner

The Newman Club will have a St. Patrick's Day dinner and party at the Catholic Student Center, 500 McLean St., following the 5 p.m. Mass Sunday. The menu is Mulligan stew. Folk singer Denny O'Leary, G. Denver, Colo., will furnish entertainment.

## GALA RIOTOUS ST. PAT'S DAY PARTY

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JOHN P. BURKE  
Gets \$1,645 Fellowship . . .

## SUI Junior To Study In Africa

John P. Burke, M3, Marshalltown, has received a \$1,645 fellowship for 16 weeks of supervised medical experience in Uganda, Africa.

Burke is one of 31 U.S. medical students to receive the foreign fellowships, which are made possible by a \$60,000 grant from Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia pharmaceutical firm.

The second SUI medical student to receive a foreign fellowship in the four years they have been available, Burke will be stationed in a mission hospital in Uganda from May 4 to August 24 and he will also work in several medical outposts.

Burke is a 1957 graduate of Marshalltown High School. He received a four-year college scholarship and enrolled at SUI in pre-medicine. As an undergraduate Burke was president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, was a student council member and a dormitory adviser.

The objective of the fellowships is to provide students with an opportunity to live and work in relatively primitive cultures which present challenging medical and social problems.

## Grad Student Arrested On Intoxication Charge

Philip R. Scheltema, G. Grand Haven, Mich., was picked up by police at 2:37 a.m. Friday and charged with intoxication.

Police said his trial will probably be set for early next week.

### JONES TO SPEAK

Howard R. Jones, dean and director of the College of Education, will speak on "Education and the National Interest" to the Iowa City branch of the American Association of University Women at a luncheon today in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Labor unrest has been spreading since coal miners walked off their jobs to back demands for an 11 per cent pay increase and a 40-hour week. The government has offered a 5.7 per cent increase and restudy in September of wage scales.

Nearly all commuter and local trains were idled, as well as most of the long-haul passenger trains. Paris subways and buses were not affected.

A few international trains managed to get through, although most were an hour or more late.

## Open Sunday And Every Evening

# N.Y. News Strike May End Tuesday

NEW YORK (UPI) — News paper Guild leaders recommended Friday that their members accept terms offered by New York publishers to end the 98-day-old, \$40-million newspaper blackout. Prospects were bright the city would have its papers back by Tuesday.

The executive committee of the Guild voted 9-8 to recommend approval of a publishers' "last and final" offer of a \$4.13 weekly pay raise in exchange for the Guild's extending its contract five months to expire at the same time as new contracts with the striking printers and other craft unions.

Guild approval was considered the last major obstacle to complete settlement in the dispute that has cost the city \$39 million to date—an estimated \$4 million per day—and will pass the \$400 million mark before the newspapers can resume normal operations, circulating 5.7 million copies daily and 7.2 million Sunday.

Leaders of the striking printers predicted "overwhelming" approval of their proposed new contract at a ratification meeting Sunday.

Wilfred E. Alexander, Guild president, was among those committee members recommending acceptance of the contract revision.

Thomas J. Murphy, executive vice president of the Guild, said he would recommend that the individual Guild units reject the proposal, but admitted that he had a tough task ahead of him.

"I know it will be an uphill battle because they've been out 15 weeks," Murphy said.

"We think it will be approved," the printers' spokesman said.

Amory Bradford, chairman of the publishers' association of New

York City and general manager of the New York Times, said earlier, "The papers could resume publication as early as Tuesday . . . if all goes well."

Bertram A. Powers, president of International Typographical Union Local 6, said if even one of the nine Guild units refuses to agree to the extension for a month, "the whole thing is off." This referred to the tentative agreement between the publishers and printers.

Guild President Wilfred F. Alex-

ander led the majority faction on the executive council. The minority was led by Thomas J. Murphy, executive vice president and chief negotiator.

"I weighed the terms offered by management against what could be gained by prolonging the strike," Alexander said. "In face of the bakers who have been out of work for hardships suffered by Guild members 15 weeks, I couldn't in good conscience recommend to keep them out any longer for the little to be gained."

## Ousted Illini Prof Appeals In 'Morality' Case

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Leo F. Koch, ousted as a University of Illinois professor for condoning premarital intercourse, appealed his case Friday to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Koch asked the high tribunal to reverse the ruling of the 1st District Appellate Court.

The lower court upheld in January the U. I. Board of Trustees' decision to fire Koch from the faculty.

Koch, a biology professor, was discharged in August 1960 after he had stated in a letter to the Daily Illini student newspaper that "premarital sexual intercourse among

college students, is not, in and of itself, improper."

Koch's appeal said Dr. David D. Henry, U. I. president, termed his views on the matter "offensive and repugnant to commonly accepted standards of morality."

When the Cook County Superior Court upheld the Board of Trustees' decision to terminate Koch's contract, he appealed to the 1st District Appellate Court.

Koch contends the university was guilty of breach of contract. His contract was terminated a year before it was to have expired.

## Education For Women To Be Topic

Dr. Virgil M. Hancher, SUI president, and three other leading educators will take part April 20 in a conference devoted to exploring the extent to which women should be encouraged to seek higher education.

Dr. Howard R. Bowen, president of Grinnell College, Dr. Jean B. Walton, dean of women at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., and Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, president emeritus to Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., also will participate in the conference.

Parents, students, public and private school administrators and teachers at both the college and secondary level are invited to attend the half-day conference.

The conference will be held at Pronger's Restaurant in Davenport, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Additional information may be obtained from H. Sturgis Hodgdon, Headmaster, St. Katharine's School, 901 Tremont St., Davenport.

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## Carver, Wiley Discuss Platforms—

## Pledge Anti-Discrimination

By MOHAMMAD IDREES

News Editor

SUI student body presidential candidates Friday pledged themselves to a joint stand on stamping out discrimination in all approved or unapproved off-campus housing listed with the Office of Student Affairs.

Michael Carver, A3, Waverly and Roger Wiley, A3, Sioux City—campaigning for student body leadership in the March 27 All-Campus Elections—favored the extension and establishment of pledge cards to all householders and homeowners who either rent approved housing or use the unapproved housing list in the Office of Student Affairs.

The two presidential candidates made a half-hour closed circuit televised appearance in a "Meet the Press" class show at Old Armory.

**WILEY SAID** discrimination has been "a recurring problem in the Student Senate for many years, and the new Committee on Human Rights to which my running mate (Jim Bennett, A3, Newton) was appointed by President Hancher gives us a new cause for hope that perhaps the administration's attitude toward this problem is changing."

Carver said he feels it is necessary to have liaison between the Student Senate and the Human Rights Committee through a member of the Senate.

"If we do not have a direct line of communication between the work of the committee and the Senate," he reasoned, "it would be increasingly difficult to know the substance of the committee's proposals."

Besides legislating sanctions against discrimination, Carver said it is also necessary to educate people to change their attitudes. "I'm very pleased to see that the University Human Rights Committee realizes this dual function in eliminating discrimination."

**WILEY DIFFERED** with Carver's proposal to establish a parking committee under the Student Senate to look into the problem of student parking.

Wiley said "it was time we stopped looking into the problem and started an attempt to gain seats on the University Parking Committee, because it's obvious to anyone who has worked with the Senate that a Senate resolution to the University Parking Committee would not have nearly the same effect as student seats on that committee."

Carver said it would be much better if a Student Senate parking committee is established to investigate student parking problems and make recommendations to the University Parking Committee, "rather than just having students sit on the University Parking Committee."

**CARVER SAID** the student parking committee under the Senate would be composed of three members from the Student Traffic Court, two from the Student Senate and three from the student body.

At present, he said, "nothing is being done by the Student Senate

to alleviate parking problems." But, he added, the Senate would have "a much greater opportunity to legislate changes in this area" if it could channel the recommendations of its parking committee to the University Parking Committee.

Another area of Wiley-Carver discord is based on the first plank of Carver's platform which aims at informing the people of Iowa of the "increased academic awareness" of SUI students, thus eliminating "outmoded opinions that may exist."

AIRING his disagreement in a later comment, Wiley said he feels this is not "a legitimate function of student government."

"I don't feel that Student Senate should be an organization which should project any certain image of the University to the state in general and to alumni in particular. We have an alumni association which is geared for this; we have a Department of University Relations which acts upon the Legislature; and if we're going to do anything in the area of legislative action — and I think we should — then it must be coordinated through this University department."

A great deal of ill will in the past has resulted from groups of students invading Des Moines lacking specific knowledge of University needs which the Department of University Relations is set up to provide," Wiley added.

Asked how he would go about informing the people of Iowa of the increased academic awareness of SUIowans, Carver listed three methods he'd employ to establish better communication between SUI and the state of Iowa.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**, he said, would make available qualified students to address service organizations throughout the state. His other two proposals are to continue the work of the Student Senate Legislative Action Committee, and to strengthen relations between the SUI Alumni Association and the student body.

Asked for his comment on possibilities for eliminating hours for women over 21, Wiley said although this issue did not figure on his platform, he was "totally in favor of the liberalization of women's hours."

There are practical problems involved in the liberalization of women's hours, Wiley said, but these problems are not irresolvable.

On the some question, Carver said it is necessary to "investigate means to implement policy which would allow women over 21 to be excluded from the hours regulations now in force."

**HE NOTED**, "I'm very pleased to know that the Associated Women Students is undertaking an investigation into possible methods to devise a policy to facilitate change in women's hours."

Carver complimented AWS for the "fine work it has done in the past" and cited the association's recent participation in the International Spring Festival as an example.

The issue of raising funds for Project AID — a common plank for the two candidates — Wiley said Project AID was "the greatest innovation of the student government in many years, but the Project AID Commission has never utilized its full potential."

**A GOOD EXAMPLE**, Wiley explained, was last week's concert by the Old Gold Singers. He said this group, one of the finest in the Midwest, every year has packed the Union. This year's concert, he added, attracted 440 persons, 80 per cent of whom were townpeople. Project AID made \$130 in the concert, while it might have fetched almost \$1,300 if the Union were packed, Wiley said.

Wiley said Hillcrest has proved, by making almost \$1,000 for Project AID with the Four Freshmen concert, that bringing professional talent to campus for Project AID is a "lucrative and wise investment."

Asked what steps he'd take to raise \$6,000 for Project AID, Carver suggested sponsoring an all-University drive similar to former campus chest drives, and organizing work days in either the spring

or fall when students would donate their time to the project. He also mentioned variety programs and parent drive as other possible methods to raise money.

**TO A QUESTION** about what motivated him to enter the election, Carver replied, "I'm confident I can provide the needed leadership for Student Senate and the student body." He alluded to a saying by noted political scientist James Burns, "What democracy needs is not more democracy, but competent leadership."

Carver said he has come to "understand many of the problems which confront a person in an executive position" because of having served as president of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity for the last 15 months and as Project AID Commissioner since last November.

Wiley said both he and his running mate have worked in student government as senators and as members of the executive cabinet, and "we feel that the true potential of student government has

never been fully utilized or even explored."

Wiley called for "a complete revamping of the executive structure of the Student Senate" as one of the two essential changes in student government "if we're to fulfill our potential in the Senate."

**THE PRESENT** Senate executive structure, he said, is an "anachronism." Thirteen of the present 18 senate committees, he added, had never met in the past year, "not because of lack of enthusiasm on the part of their membership, but rather because these committees are functionless."

The second change, Wiley said, is essential in the direction of leadership, innovation and creativity in student government. Student Senate in the past has been too often merely an activity, not a student service, he added.

Wiley observed, "It's time we re-examined our goals, compiled a guiding philosophy for student government, and attempted to implement these goals with action."

## 'The Prairie' Setting Featured by Wagner

Lukas Foss' musical setting of Carl Sandburg's poem "The Prairie" will be a feature of the concert to be given by the Roger Wagner Chorale at the SUI Memorial Union Wednesday at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the University Concert Course.

A transcription for two pianos written by the composer will be used to accompany the chorus and soloists in the secular cantata.

Any tickets remaining for the concert will be on sale to the public beginning today at 9 a.m.

Under the direction of Roger Wagner, its founder, the Chorale will open the Wednesday evening program with a group of Renaissance motets, including works by Sweelinck and Victoria. The second section of the concert will be made up of French madrigals and chansons of the 16th century.

A group of English folk songs and Brahms waltzes will precede presentation of "The Prairie." The program will close with contemporary works, including folk songs and spirituals.

Wagner was born in France and moved to Los Angeles at the age of seven. Always musical, he gained his early experience in his church as soloist, organist and choral director. At 14 he returned to France for five years to study with organist Marcel Dupre in Paris, completing his undergraduate work in the world.

In addition to his work with the Chorale, Wagner is recognized as an authority on religious music of the medieval and Renaissance periods. He was awarded a doctor of music degree from the University of Montreal for his thesis on the Masses of Josquin de Pre.

Since his Chorale was formed in 1947, it has toured extensively in Europe and South America as well as the United States and is regarded not only as one of the finest groups in North America but in the world.

Wagner has also achieved distinction as a lecturer on choral music and choral singing and has presided over seminars in advanced choral conducting at the University of California at Los Angeles, is director of choral music at that university and head of the choral department at Marymount College in Los Angeles.

## Campus Notes

### Talk at Wesley

Dr. Robert Michaelson, director of the School of Religion, will speak on "Vocation: The Historical Perspective" at Wesley House 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

### On What?

A seminar for pharmacy graduates and others interested will be held Monday, at 4 p.m. in 314 Chemistry-Pharmacy-Botany building.

Dr. C. J. Cavalito, Director of Research at Irwin Neisler and Co., Decatur, Ill., will speak on "Some Structural and Functional Characteristics of Organic Compounds Acting at Acetylcholin Receptor Sixties."

### Harakdanim

Harakdanim, an Israeli Folk Dance Group, will hold a regular session at 8 p.m. Sunday in Union Conference Room 3. There will be a special rehearsal at 7 p.m. for the exhibition group.

### Play Tryouts

Tryouts for "The Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni will be held on Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rehearsal Room 2 of the Studio Theatre in the Old Armory.

The play, a wild commedia dell'arte farce, is being directed by James Gousseff, assistant director of dramatic arts, and will be presented at the University Theatre in May.

There are a variety of roles, both male and female, available. Any one interested is encouraged to try out.

### Speech on Education

Basil R. Meyers, professor of Electrical Engineering, will speak on "America, Britain, Canada: Contrast in Education" at the International Center at 7 p.m. Sunday. An informal discussion will follow. Coffee hour begins at 6 p.m.

### Smith Speech

Wendell R. Smith, former head of the SUI Marketing Department and president of Marketing Science Institute, Philadelphia, will speak on "The Role of Business in the American Economy," Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

This is the third annual program sponsored by Beta Gamma Sigma, an honorary society of the College of Business Administration, and Graduate College.

Smith was a professor in the SUI Marketing Department in 1934. He left SUI in 1954.

### Matrix Banquet

Reservations for the annual Matrix Banquet must be made by Tuesday by those who received invitations.

The banquet will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union, and will honor outstanding Iowa City and campus women.

### 'Progesterone Story'

Dr. Willard M. Allen from Washington University in St. Louis will lecture on "The Story of Progesterone" in the Medical Amphitheater, at 10 a.m. Monday. The lecture is sponsored by the College of Medicine.

### Union Board Movie

The Union Board movie showing Sunday, will be "From the Terrace" with Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. Show time is at 7 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

## Minority Problems To Be Discussed

### By Visiting Prof

Prof. George A. Lundberg will consider "Some Neglected Aspects of the 'Minorities' Problem" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Lundberg, a professor of Sociology at the University of Washington, will present his second address in a series sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the Graduate College.

He will also hold a seminar from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 26 Schaeffer Hall on Tuesday. Lundberg will discuss his address of the previous day and will answer questions. Everyone is invited to the seminar.

Lundberg's first speech, delivered March 5, was "How to Get Along With People Who Are Wrong."

## Art Exhibit Scheduled

Eighty-three works by Charles Sheeler, noted American artist, will be shown in an exhibition to open Sunday at the SUI Art Building. The public will be welcome at the opening from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Including works completed between 1910 and 1959, the retrospective exhibition will provide an unprecedented opportunity to study the works of this major American artist, as the show will be the most extensive exhibition of Sheeler paintings ever assembled.

Mrs. Lillian Dochterle, who is completing work for a Ph.D. degree at SUI, has served as curator of the SUI exhibit, choosing the works, securing their loan from 19 museums and 23 private collectors, and writing the catalog.

The Sheeler works will be shown at SUI through April 14. Gallery hours will be 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays. The gallery will be closed Mondays.

## Windy Lawyers Have Their Sails Reefed by Judge

Lawyers may have a reputation for being long winded, but they can go too far — as two Iowa City attorneys have discovered.

Johnson County District Judge James Gaffney refused Friday to consider a case because the petitions were too long. The plaintiff's petition was 65 pages, with an extra 168 pages of exhibits.

The defense answer to the charge took 42 pages. Gaffney decided that was just too much reading.

The attorneys will have to condense and resubmit their statements before Gaffney will consider the case.

The case involves a minority stockholder in the Maplecrest Cold Storage Co., Iowa City, who is suing the company for damages.

The banquet will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union, and will honor outstanding Iowa City and campus women.

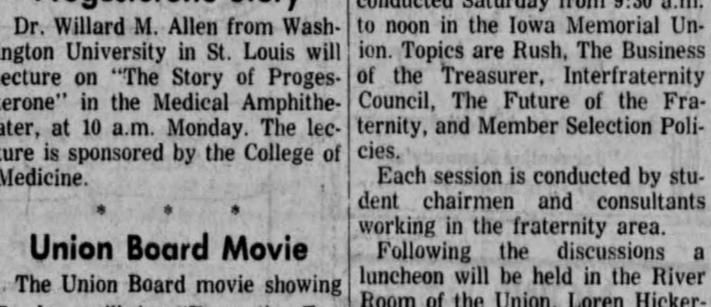
Five discussion meetings for fraternity members are also being conducted Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Iowa Memorial Union. Topics are Rush, The Business of the Treasurer, Interfraternity Council, The Future of the Fraternity, and Member Selection Policies.

Each session is conducted by student chairmen and consultants working in the fraternity area.

Following the discussions a luncheon will be held in the River Room of the Union. Loren Hickeron, executive director of the Alumni Association, is guest speaker.

Jim Knoke, A4, Iowa City, is chairman of the event.

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## Feguer's Grave

Prison officials at the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison lower the body of Victor Harry Feguer into a grave on a pauper's plot in a Fort

Madison Cemetery. Feguer, 27, was hanged at 5:30 a.m. Friday for the 1960 kidnap-slaying of Dr. Edward Bartels of Dubuque.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Schuller To Conduct

"Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee" by Gunther Schuller and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Modest Moussorgsky, symphonic works in which each composer has tried to convey his visual impressions of paintings in musical terms, will be featured in a concert by the SUI Symphony Orchestra Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Iowa Memorial Union.

Schuller will be on the SUI campus as visiting composer next week and will be present at the concert.

One of Schuller's most successful works, "Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee" was commissioned in 1959 by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under a grant from the Ford Foundation. Since its first performance by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, it has been performed by many major orchestras in America and Europe.

The Sheeler works will be shown at SUI through April 14. Gallery hours will be 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays. The gallery will be closed Mondays.

Including works completed between 1910 and 1959