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In The News **THIS MORNING**

ON CAMPUS—
THE SIXTY-FIRST Annual Military Ball will be held tonight from 8 to 12 in the Main Lounge of the Union. Tickets will be available to ROTC cadets at the door starting at 7. The Honorary Cadet Colonel will be named at the dance. Hal Wiese will provide the music.
JULIAN BREAM, British guitarist and luteist, will present a concert tonight at 8 in Macbride Hall Auditorium.
Concert tickets may be purchased at Eble Music Co., West Music Co and Campus Record Shop for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

IN THE STATE—
REGIS OF Cedar Rapids will meet Newton at 7:30 and Storm Lake will play Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs at 9 tonight in the Boys' State Tournament semifinals at Des Moines. See story page 4.
DES MOINES — Iowa's swine population on farms was estimated at 12,261,000 head as of March 1, two per cent more than at the same time last year, the Iowa Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Thursday.

IN THE NATION—
CHICAGO (UPI) — A dapper little "babbling burglar" said Thursday he believes policemen he fingered in a 'cops-turned-robbers' police scandal were behind a shotgun assassination attempt that shattered his arm outside the criminal courts building.
Richard Morrison, 26, told newsmen at an impromptu news conference that "this was done with someone with hatred."
"Other than the police I don't know anybody who has any hate for me or is trying to get even with me," he said.

FARMINGTON, N.M. (UPI) — A state health official said Thursday an eight-month-old Indian girl whom he fears may have the first purely domestic case of smallpox in the United States in more than 15 years "will recover nicely."
The infant, stricken March 4, was in isolation at San Juan Hospital in Farmington in extreme northwestern New Mexico. Vaccinations were given about 200 persons who had contact with the child in recent weeks.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking union printers agreed Thursday to reconsider a City Hall formula for ending New York's 104-day newspaper blackout. A new vote on one-rejected settlement terms was set for Sunday morning.
Bertram A. Powers, president of Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union, said the new vote was scheduled at the urgent request of Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An atomic energy scientist who likes to keep a blackboard handy to explain his ideas was named director of the National Science Foundation Thursday.
President Kennedy selected Dr. Leland J. Haworth to take charge of the big government agency which budgets upwards of \$175 million a year to promote scientific research.

IN THE WORLD—
MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has put up a new Sputnik to join six other Soviet satellites known to be aloft.
Cosmos 13 was launched Thursday to gather scientific data, Tass, the Soviet news agency, said, in orbit 139 to 209 miles from the earth.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — The South Vietnamese command tried something new in the guerrilla war Thursday. Fighter planes laid a thick screen of white smoke to cover a drop of more than 1,000 paratroops.
U.S. military authorities called the spectacular operation over the Communist-infested Plain of Reeds highly successful. Thirty-three U.S. and Vietnamese planes took part, and 2,000 troops combed the swampy hideout.

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — West German authorities are nearing a decision on whether to let a French anti-De Gaulle leader, ex-Premier Georges Bidault, stay in Germany. A Bavarian government man said Thursday that if he is not expelled he will be granted a temporary permit to stay at a place of the government's choosing.
Bidault has been told that the main condition of asylum is termination of all political activity. He has indicated he would not accept that.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ghana sides with the Soviet Union against Red China on the question of world coexistence.
President Kwame Nkrumah told the Soviet Communist newspaper Pravda, "The balance of forces in the world today has reached such a stage that the only avenue open to mankind is coexistence. The alternative to this is chaos, destruction and complete annihilation."

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

Fair, Windy

Generally fair through tonight. Increasing southerly winds and warmer over the state today with highs from the 40s in the northeast to the 50s in the southwest. Warmer in the south today. Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Saturday.

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, March 22, 1963

716
No.

Central Party Committee
presents
PETER, PAUL and MARY
Thursday, March 28, 1963
Iowa Memorial Union 8:00 p.m.
General Admission \$2.00
No Refunds

Sorry, Too Late!

Peter, Paul and Mary... Sold Out

Unless you or one of your friends got up at 6 a.m. Thursday chances are you won't be going to the Peter, Paul and Mary Concert.
The 1,800 tickets to the concert, scheduled for Thursday, March 28 in the Main Lounge of the Union, were all sold by 10:15 a.m.
A line of 200 people formed at the hat check desk of the Union, the major distribution point, before the desk opened. Spencer Page, president of Central Party Committee which is sponsoring the concert, said the ticket sales at the Union began at 8:45 a.m., fifteen minutes before the scheduled time.
PAGE SAID PERSONNEL at the desk decided to start sales earlier because they anticipated no change in the order of the line.
A line of students back to the Main Lounge was

still waiting when the desk sold out.
Campus Records, which sold 10 per cent of the available tickets, started sales at about 8:35 a.m. and sold its allotment by 8:50 a.m. Whetstones, which sold the remaining 30 per cent, opened at 8:15 a.m. and its tickets were gone by 8:45 a.m.
Most of the \$3.00 reserved seat tickets went in the first minutes of the sales, often in blocks of 20 and 30 tickets.
AFTER THE FIRST large block sales, the Union limited tickets to four per person, and Whetstones to five.
Asked why the concert wasn't scheduled at the Field House, where more seats would be available, Page said few people there could see or get the full effects of acoustics.
Page said expenses at the Field House would be

increased \$2,200 over those at the Union. "The Field House is best for large groups with a good sound system," he added.
THE POSSIBILITY of giving a second performance was discounted because of problems with such performances in the past, he said.
Page said nothing in the Central Party Committee constitution allowed them to limit tickets. "To limit them would have been a reversal of policy and it is not something to be desired."
THE MARCH 28 and 29 performances of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" were sold out by 11 a.m. Thursday, but tickets are still available for the remaining performances.
The play will be given March 28, 29, 30 and April 1, 2, 3 and 4. Each performance, which lasts 3½ hours, will begin at 7 p.m.

What Is So Rare? . . .

Spring and a young man's fancy lightly turns to Peter, Paul and Mary tickets. The above item, though no typographical masterpiece, brought SUI students out in droves on the first day of masting and then there were none. So ends our sad tale.

In TFX Controversy—

Kennedy Backs McNamara

Other Kennedy Comments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highlights of President Kennedy's news conference:

Cuba
President Kennedy said about 3,000 Russian troops have been removed from Cuba this month, leaving about 14,000 still there. He said the United States would wait until the end of the month before deciding whether to press for further removals.

Berlin
The President said he hopes to visit Berlin during his trip to West Germany later this year. He also plans to visit Italy and other cities on his European trip some time this summer.

Central America
The three-day meeting with Central American Presidents in Costa Rica was "very fruitful," Kennedy said. It resulted in the United States promising increased economic aid to the Central American countries, and they promised steps to prevent arms, subversive propaganda, funds or agents from traveling from Cuba to other Latin nations.

Taxes
Kennedy said he would be concerned if his tax cut proposal did not pass this year, but that he did not feel failure to pass it would create a recession this year. There is enough danger of recession next year, however, to support the need for a tax cut to bolster the economy, he said.

Carver-Wiley Debate—

Spring Festival Stirs Controversy

Spring festivals, carnivals and all? Can such an event create favorable publicity for SUI throughout the state?

This was a disputed issue covered by Student Body Presidential candidates Mike Carver, A3, Waverly, and Roger Wiley, A3, Sioux City, in a debate sponsored jointly by the SUI Young Republicans and Young Democrats Thursday night in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

WILEY has suggested a spring festival become an annual event at SUI. Included in this festival would be a carnival. Purpose of the occasion is to gain funds for SUI, and favorable publicity at the same time.

Jim Bennett, A3, Newton, Wiley's vice presidential running mate, felt the event's success at other Big Ten schools would be indicative of its acceptance at SUI.

Carver opposed the idea. He doubted if the program could be implemented, and if it were, he felt it would negate other favorable publicity received from programs such as lecture series.

PETE PTACEK, A3, Webster City, Carver's running mate, questioned the legislature's reaction to such a program. Wiley claimed no University funds need be involved. He explained a carnival can be called in at no cost.

Carver objected. Such a carnival, he said, would take more money out of student funds than it would bring in.

He felt SUI's image could best be improved by sending speakers from the school around the state, increasing the Legislative Action Committee functions, and by strengthening alumni and student body relations.

Wiley's criticism of the Student Senate Legislative Action Committee's work triggered a discussion on whether SUI should take the responsibility for making Iowans and legislators aware of Iowa's educational needs.

Wiley objected to the committee's trip to Des Moines in an attempt to influence the appropriation of



PRESIDENT KENNEDY Backs Defense Secretary

Defense Chief Is Courageous, Says President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Thursday wholeheartedly supported Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in his battle with Senate investigators over the controversial \$6.5 billion TFX fighter plane contract.

He lauded McNamara as a "courageous" man who decided rightly that the contract should go to General Dynamics Corp. whether other people liked it or not. He said his Cabinet officer was a good, effective Secretary and the country was lucky to have him.

Indeed, the President said with a smile, McNamara had the courage to turn down various contract pleas from members of Congress, including some "from my own party — and others even closer to me." He apparently referred to his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

THE PRESIDENT responded to news conference questions about the plane contract after McNamara told the Senate Investigations subcommittee that he was more convinced than ever that the contract was properly awarded to General Dynamics.

At the same time, chief subcommittee counsel Jerome Adlerman said the investigators had discovered "enormous errors" in Air Force cost estimates for the plane. He charged that this discovery prompted Air Force criticism of subcommittee investigators.

Adlerman referred to an Air Force report charging that subcommittee staff members had abused defense experts they questioned in secret. The seething Senate inquiry boiled still higher after disclosure of the report and spilled into the President's news conference.

THE PRESIDENT, a one-time member of the McClellan subcommittee, fully supported the subcommittee's right to look into the award of the contract to Gen Dynamics rather than to its competitor, Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle, Wash.

But he said he believed McNamara made the "sound" decision when he chose the version of the plane proposed by General Dynamics. He said the Secretary thought the General Dynamics plane would do the job and would save hundreds of millions of dollars.

"We have a very good, effective Secretary of Defense, with a great deal of courage who is willing to make hard decisions, and who doesn't mind when they are made that a good many people don't like it," the President said.

HE PREDICTED the committee would "render a fair judgment" that would find that McNamara was right. In reply to one question, the President said he had taken no part in the award of the contract, leaving it solely to the Defense Department.

Both McNamara and his aide, Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric, testified before the subcommittee during the day. They appeared behind closed doors. A transcript of Gilpatric's testimony was made public and indications were that McNamara's remarks also would be available sometime today.

McNamara told newsmen after the hearing that the Defense Department had conducted a thorough review of the contract award in



SECRETARY McNAMARA Gets Support of TFX

preparing for the Senate investigation.

He said the review "leads me to an even firmer view that the program should properly be assigned to General Dynamics Corp." rather than to its competitor, Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle, Wash. He said the study "simply serves to confirm the merit of the original decision."

THE McNAMARA and Gilpatric testimony came in the midst of the new furor stirred up by disclosure of the Air Force report accusing subcommittee staff investigators of "oral abuse and pressure tactics" against Air Force witnesses.

The report was said to charge that one Air Force man "collapsed from nervous exhaustion and re-occurring ulcer" after rough questioning. It said two others, one with a history of heart trouble, "showed signs of deep fatigue."

OK Compensation Bill, Halts Fair Employment

DES MOINES (UPI) — A bill increasing workmen's compensation benefits for persons killed or injured on the job passed the Iowa Senate 17-0 Thursday.

The bill would raise temporary benefits for injured workers to range from \$34 for a childless person to \$50 for a person with four children. The range now is \$32 to \$44.

In another area of labor legislation, the House returned the fair employment practices bill to committee for further study.

The Industrial and Human Relations Committee Wednesday had recommended indefinite postponement for the bill by a 9-3 vote.
Majority Floor Leader John Mowry of Marshalltown moved to return the bill to committee. The House voted 92-1 in favor of the motion.

A bill outlawing unfair dairy product marketing practices was passed by the Iowa House Thursday, despite protests that it might hurt the consumer by limiting competition.

The House on a 95-7 vote overrode doubts expressed by some members about the measure's constitutionality.

The Senate Judiciary II Committee gave tentative approval Thursday to a bill legalizing the Mechanicsville street paving contract if Gov. Harold Hughes declares Mechanicsville a disaster area and if the House Judiciary II Committee approves.

Hughes said Thursday he still was studying the request by one

faction in the street paving dispute that he declare the town a disaster area.

Mechanicsville's streets have been deep in dirt since a legal wrangle interrupted the paving program after the streets were torn up in October, 1961. One suit filed as a result of the dispute has gone to the Iowa Supreme Court and another is before the Supreme Court on appeal.

Washington Lady In Good Condition After Car Crash

A 75-year-old Washington, Iowa, woman, who suffered fractures of the left shoulder and several ribs in a two-car collision Thursday, was reported in good condition at Mercy Hospital Thursday night.

The collision occurred at the intersection of Capitol and Burlington streets when Mrs. W. A. Lytle's car collided with one driven by Hal Knowling, 39, Coralville.

Police charged Mrs. Lytle with failure to yield at a stop intersection.

Riding with Mrs. Lytle were Mrs. Carrie Berdo, 73, also of Washington, and Mrs. Fannie Shinabarger, 71, of Lancaster, Pa.

Matrix Honors Mrs. Darling, Jan Armstrong for Service

Janet Armstrong, A4, Joliet, Ill., was named the student winner of the Matrix Award and Mrs. Stephen Darling, the Iowa City winner, at the ninth annual Matrix Table Banquet Thursday night in the Union.

The two were selected for their outstanding leadership and service in their respective fields of campus and Iowa City activities during the past year. They were presented with engraved pins in the form of a matrix by the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism.

The chapter sponsors the banquet each year to honor outstanding women on campus and in Iowa City. This year they were assisted by the new alumnae chapter.

SPEAKER AT the banquet was Miss Jean Strong, SUI graduate and now editor of the Marion Sentinel. Miss Strong spoke on her experiences as a reporter for Life and Fortune magazines which included meeting Britain's Princess Margaret and flying to the exclusive Sun Valley resort area in blue jeans.

Miss Armstrong, who was nominated as outstanding coed by her sorority Pi Beta Phi, is a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society; president of Associated Women Students (AWS); vice-president of the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society and vice-president of Pi Beta Phi.

A chemistry major, Miss Armstrong has been chairman of a number of AWS activities, has served on the executive board of Women's Recreation Association and as president of Orchestra, modern dance group and has been a member of the International Center Association.

MRS. DARLING was nominated as Iowa City Woman of the Year by five organizations — University Club, the Iowa City Woman's Club, Chapters III and IV of PEO and the Art Circle. She was a member of the Board of Education of the Iowa City Community School Dis-

trict from 1955-1962, serving as president in 1959-60, was active in establishing the School Study Council, and was instrumental in establishing the Kate Wickham fund, which grants scholarships to high school seniors in Iowa City who plan to become teachers.

Currently president of Chapter JF of PEO, Mrs. Darling is also chairman of a church circle at the First Presbyterian Church and has worked as a volunteer for the American Field Services program, which sponsors the foreign student exchange program at Iowa City High School.



JANET ARMSTRONG Student Matrix Winner



MRS. STEPHEN DARLING City Matrix Winner

Gilpatric Made TFX Statements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric acknowledged Thursday he was one of the anonymous Pentagon spokesmen who aroused senators by their reported comments on an investigation of the award of the TFX warplane contract.

Gilpatric testified before the subcommittee that he made non-attributable statements about the investigation to newsmen on March 14. But he said he did not make charges that Defense Department officials were tricked by subcommittee members — notably Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) — into a belief that the inquiry was to be a perfunctory one aimed merely at getting Jackson off the hook with his constituents because the contract did not go to his home state.

Some of the stories published after Gilpatric's briefing said the anonymous spokesmen claimed they had been entrapped and if they had known there was to be a full-scale inquiry the department would have led off with its top people instead of allowing the subcommittee to question military technicians first.

THE PRESIDENT, a one-time member of the McClellan subcommittee, fully supported the subcommittee's right to look into the award of the contract to Gen Dynamics rather than to its competitor, Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle, Wash.

But he said he believed McNamara made the "sound" decision when he chose the version of the plane proposed by General Dynamics. He said the Secretary thought the General Dynamics plane would do the job and would save hundreds of millions of dollars.

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McNamara told newsmen after the hearing that the Defense Department had conducted a thorough review of the contract award in

Humphrey Hits FDA Practices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) disputed Thursday the Food and Drug Administration's defense of procedures in testing the safety of certain drugs offered for the market.

He said FDA Commissioner George P. Larrick and his associates will be given an opportunity to appear before a Senate subcommittee in open hearing and defend their course.

The controversy arose when Dr. John O. Nestor, a medical officer of the FDA's Bureau of Medicine, testified Wednesday that the FDA overruled expert medical opinion and permitted the sale of possibly dangerous drugs in at least three cases.

Larrick then issued a statement saying the three drugs have been off the market for a long time. He denied that laymen had been making medical decisions on new drug applications.

Mmm... Good!

BRITONS TASTE BETTER Than We Do, Says Lord
LONDON (UPI) — "Britons," said Lord Shackleton, "are rather more edible than Americans."
Noble eyebrows lifted in the House of Lords.

His Lordship continued: "There is a story of the cannibals of Polynesia who no longer allow their tribes to eat Americans."
"Why not?" asked an amazed peer.

"Because," said Lord Shackleton, "the cannibals say American fat is contaminated."
He had the undivided attention Wednesday night of the House of Lords as he went into detail.

"Recent figures show we have two parts per million DDT in our bodies, whereas the figure for an American is about 11 parts per million," he said.

385 to 20 In Favor of Emotion

FOLLOWING A BURST of sweeping, patriotic statements, the House of Representatives last week voted 385 to 20 to appropriate \$360,000 for the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC).

The opposition pointed out in detail why HUAC is not worth the money. Those in favor of the appropriation spouted tommyrot coated with lovely thoughts about God and country.

A few showed that HUAC, in an attempt to save us from Communism, has threatened our freedom of thought and expression by "exposing" those with "un-American" ideas; that HUAC's primary purpose, supposedly is to gather information for legislation, but precious little legislation has come out of that committee; that HUAC has acted as a police and prosecution body with immunities actual police and public prosecutors don't and shouldn't have; that HUAC's job of protecting America from internal Communism is already handled — and handled better and faster — by the FBI and other counter-espionage agencies of the government.

These arguments were countered by the following: HUAC Chairman Francis E. Walters is well qualified to fill his position; we shouldn't quibble about the cost because "many of our American sons and daughters did not complain about paying the supreme cost during prior wars in order to preserve our way of life," although HUAC itself has gotten little legislation passed, many of its recommendations have been pushed through by other committees; those who oppose HUAC are helping the Communist cause because the Communists don't like the HUAC either; HUAC brings us knowledge and truth (like the film "Operation Abolition," maybe?)

The House is obviously voting on emotion, not fact. But as one optimistic soul points out, the 20 "no" votes represent an increase in House opposition to HUAC. Perhaps there is hope.

—The Minnesota Daily

State Budgets: No Tax Cuts There

WHATEVER MAY HAPPEN about a cut in federal income taxes, nobody is talking about a reduction in the taxes levied by American states and municipalities. The increase of demands for services, particularly in the area of education, has put states and cities much more heavily into debt and their budgets in the red.

Twenty-nine of the 50 states operated on a deficit in 1961. Forty-four of the 47 state legislatures are considering tax increases of various kinds which, according to the Tax Foundation, would add \$1.5 billion to their revenues.

Apart from rising school costs there are requirements for more police and fire protection and other municipal services as more and more Americans move into cities and towns from the farms. But with nearly 50 per cent more children going to public grade and high schools than 10 years ago, and with state and local governments carrying 96 per cent of the cost, somebody has to give — and it's the state and local taxpayer.

This year may well mark a change of trend in American tax collecting. For decades the Federal Government, with benefit of the income tax, has been the rapidly rising revenue gatherer — to such an extent that the states went to Washington for federal aid.

But federal aid to education has encountered persistent obstacles. With the Administration and many others urging Congress to reduce the federal tax by up to some \$10 billion the states may find it easier (if any such undertaking can be easy) to collect something like a sixth of that amount for their needs. In doing so they may learn that they can, if necessary, carry the full responsibility for financing education.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Jest A Minute

AFTER A GAME in Iowa's major league, our student politicians flaunt their scorecard. I count no hits and no runs . . . but plenty of airs.

—John Scholz

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.

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Advise and Dissent

By TIM CALLAN
Editorial Associate

SO YOU didn't get Peter, Paul and Mary tickets, huh? Funny . . . the guy in front of us got all he wanted. Said he liked PP&M so much he could go again and again — so he bought 23 tickets just in case.

A small vote of thanks anyway, to Whetstones for trying to see that everyone got a chance at tickets. Mrs. Elsie Zeithamel of Whets told us that when the first two people in line asked for 23 tickets each, it was decided to put on a limit of five per person. She said it seemed only fair.

The Union got the same idea after awhile, and their announcement limiting purchases to four per person got a nice round of applause.

Oh, well. Those who lost out on Peter, Paul and Et Cetera could always walk around the corner in the Union and take a starring role in Long Day's Journey to the Ticket Window.

CHEER UP, left-outs . . . there's a Peter, Paul and Mary concert at Iowa State the night after ours, and the aggies are going through the same thing.

It took 3½ hours for the tickets to disappear up there, but maybe they're a little slower on the uptake.

The concert is being held for Greek Week, and even a number of the Greeks found themselves cut out. A letter in the Iowa State Daily suggested the following pop quiz . . .

- The best thing for Greeks to do the night of the Peter, Paul and Mary concert is to:
a) Buy a set of 10 tickets from a non-Greek scalper.
b) Go get out of it at a local pub and play "Puff" on the jukebox.
c) Eat ticket stubs and bark at the moon.

GET READY, partisans . . . here comes The Threepenny Opera again. This time it's a Cinemascope and color colossal, filmed in Germany and scheduled for release here this summer.

It's got everything! Color! Dubbed sound! Hundreds of starving beggars!

All-star cast, too: Curt Jurgens as Mac the Knife, and Sammy Davis, Jr. as the street singer.

Well, back to the drawing (and quartering) boards. . .

THINGS TO DO TODAY DEPT: Emulate those fifty tuxedo-clad Harvard students who gathered at dawn on the roof of the Harvard Crimison building, solemnly faced east, and bowed their heads to the recorded strains of Beethoven's Fifth.

"We're observing the 30 billionth anniversary of the rising sun," one of them said reverently. Then they departed, leaving behind a pile of empty beer cans.

ABC-TV'S NEW "Hootenanny" show is off to a good start . . . a network official has ordained that the Weavers do not belong on the show, and Pete Seeger has just been blacklisted because he isn't politically pure.

When Joan Baez was approached to appear on "Hootenanny," she replied that she'd go on only if Seeger were hired. Miss Baez is not going to appear.

Let us now join in the ABC square dance:

"All join hands and circle Right,
If we think
You're pink
You're out of sight."

CHUBBY CHECKER cancelled his tour of Japan after being greeted by catcalls and Confederate flags in a Yokohama Officers Club. Poor Chubby . . . we just hope this doesn't mean he'll never tour the Orient again. What a terrible thing to have no Chinese Checkers. . .

PERHAPS A last word (alas!) about G. Clifford Prout (president of the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals, called a hoax last week by Time), who was planning to come to SUI and form a chapter.

"I have had to cancel all appearances due to the hundreds of radio, TV, newspaper and magazine interviews now taking place in New York," he wrote us.

"Perhaps we can work out something for late April and I will let you know if the schedule takes us anywhere near Iowa . . . we are anxious to form a chapter — only 25 decent students are needed to petition us for a charter and we will start the ball rolling from New York; there are no dues, fees, etc.; we want only moral support," he added.

Well, decency will never die . . . but Time sure slowed it up.



'Why Don't You Soar?'

Symphony Orchestra Review —

Schuller-Dixon Effort: 'A Memorable Event'

By LARRY BARRETT
Written for The Daily Iowan

The University Symphony Orchestra concert given in honor of Gunther Schuller was as fresh and stimulating as that young composer's own music. For purposes of contrast — and to adhere to the pictorial character of the evening's program — Pictures at an Exhibition by Moussorgsky was coupled with Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee by the guest of honor. A Dramatic Overture, taken from the composer's early production, concluded the concert. With his appearance here, Schuller became the eighth participant in the series

of annual visits by composers, mostly American, which has included William Schuman, Samuel Barber, Aaron Copland, Darius Milhaud and others. A string quartet, commissioned for the Old Growth Development Fund, is expected to be completed by Schuller in time for performance during the summer Fine Arts Festival.

The event of greatest importance, clearly, was the performance of Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee. Indeed, a display of reproductions of the Klee pictures which had so moved the composer was set up in the Terrace Lobby of the Memorial Union so that literal types might compare sight to sound. And here it was — in the translation of Klee's delicacies to notation — that Schuller demonstrated a remarkable promise of things to come.

Schuller is not yet a "great" composer; by his own admission, there are not any definitive "classics" in the area (the Third Stream) where he believes himself to be working. But he is handsomely equipped with the tools needed to mine this particular vein. He is a superb orchestrator capable of exhorting effects which, in other hands, would be strained and unconvincing. He seems to have an innate talent for passages that "lay" well despite their complexity. He has two attributes which will prevent his writing from ever becoming cloyingly earnest: a sense of humor and a sense of the dramatic. His joyful experiments obtain

legitimacy from the firmness of his musical grounding, and he succeeds, therefore, in carrying on his particular discourse at a level far above that of those secondary composers who have produced infinite numbers of color sketches, seasonal scenes, musical horoscopes and Impressions of . . .

THE SEVEN STUDIES, like their models, are uneven in quality and impact. I found great interest in the opening Antique Harmonies; there was novelty and dexterity in the way the composer juggled the triads of other days, playing them off against one another, and finally pressing them all together into their proper, contemporary place. Item No. 3, however, The Little Blue Devil, seemed prosaic because of its heavy reliance on a "walking" bass, rather than the more interesting and varied textures of the other hand, playing the same evidence of Schuller's craftsmanship and humor. On still another hand, his depiction of an Arab Village was, for me, too reminiscent of one of the Caucasian Sketches by Ippolitov-Ivanov, even though Schuller here employed an off-stage flute to heighten the effect he was after. At all times, however, there could be no doubt that the audience and this reviewer awaited with attention each new and exciting experiment from the fertile, challenging mind of Gunther Schuller.

The Schuller experiments might have sounded less exciting had it not been for the sympathetic handling they received from the conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, James Dixon. As he demonstrated a year ago with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra's performance of music by Webern, Dixon has a "feel" for contemporary modern which is unusual. The problems posed by Schuller pieces respond only to intimacy of understanding and painstaking attention to detail. These Dixon has in remarkable combination, together with the ability to see an entire concert in broad outline. Without such an accommodation, the best efforts of a Schuller to navigate whatever Stream may be doomed to disappointment. As things have turned out, the Schuller-Dixon collaboration this week made a memorable musical event.

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, Macbride 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.
Wednesday, March 27
8 p.m. — John Ferrell Concert, violin, Macbride Auditorium.
Thursday, March 28
8 p.m. — Central Party Committee Presentation: Peter, Paul and Mary, Union.
8 p.m. — Tretreau de Paris Theatre Company Presentation: "Orpheus," by Cocteau and "Ap-

polon de Bellac," by Giraudoux, Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Archaeological Society Lecture: Prof. Lily Ross Taylor, "Roman Citizenship," Shambaugh Auditorium.
7 p.m. — University Theatre Presentation: "Long Day's Journey into Night," University Theatre.
Friday, March 29
8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film Classics: "Ivan the Terrible," Macbride Auditorium.
7 p.m. — University Theatre Presentation: "Long Day's Journey into Night," University Theatre.
Saturday, March 30
8 p.m. — Hillcrest Dance.
7 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Long Day's Journey into Night," University Theatre.
Sunday, March 31
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "The Iron Curtain, Inside and Out" Macbride Auditorium.

Letters to the Editor— Cultivation of the Arts And the University

To the Editor:
As co-author of the Iowa Writers' Workshop Britannica Schools Study Guide for Fiction Writing, which was recently blasted in passing by Mr. Huyck in his review-and-blanket-diatribe against R. V. Cassill, Paul Engle, the Writers' Workshop, Britannica Schools, The Encyclopedia Britannica Corporation, Adlai Stevenson, the city of Chicago, brochures of any sort, bear hunters, and the use of the printing press for commercial purposes (have I missed anything?); I should like to point out that, among several other things, Mr. Huyck missed the main point of the brochure he so cynically sent for. I believe that the brochure states implicitly if not explicitly one of the basic conceptions of the course, and the underlying belief that brought about its development: both the Workshop and Britannica Schools wished to present a correspondence course which had its foundations in the educational and academic milieu (sic) rather than in the strictly commercial one which is the basis for the several other "You Too Can Write" courses presently available. Our intention from the beginning to end was to offer something to that public Mr. Huyck so obviously disdains which was honest in its approach to learning an art — and this same honesty is one of the points Mr. Huyck finds laughable about Cassill's book.

It seems pretty clear to me that your reviewer is not merely a gainst commercial writing courses, however; he is against the very idea of a university's making a place in its program for the active cultivation of the arts. I hopefully assume that this attitude is not the dominant one at SUI, which more than any other state university has made a practice of letting people create as well as dissect within its domains; though I wonder about The Daily Iowan's by-this-time consistent policy of maligning and/or ignoring a writer who has justified conception of a university as sponsor of art and artists as well as has R. V. Cassill. I have been around long enough (without Workshop funds, I may say) to recall that the DI did not condescend to review Clem Anderson at all (though the author was at that time a member of the faculty), and that the only mention this fine novel merited in the campus paper occurred two and one-half years after its publication in the form of a couple of letters by snoot-nosed blurb-quoters who seemed more interested in book jackets than in literature.

Apparently there is a method in all this malevolence, for the DI has again chosen its reviewer with care. One wonders, however, that Mr. Keller was not available with his pen (sic) and picket pack to really do a job up right.

David Roberts, G
Oxford

Let us all band together and stamp out mail-order writers and their tutors.
Douglas Kent Hall, G
1120 N. Dodge

No Great Surprise

To the Editor:
It comes as no great surprise to me that the Daily Iowan, which has done everything except bleed itself publicly in order to take a stand re the white man's burden, now gives voice in the guise of a book review to the spent dialogue between the self-distant creative and academic worlds. Peter H. Huyck, your self-styled formulator of immediacy, has constructed a fence, hopefully to create offence, left no doubt as to the side he has chosen; and promptly undercut himself with his opponents' weapon: its ability to sustain itself. Yes, it is indeed a pity that after all these years both Paul Engle and the Union temporaries have not washed away into the Iowa River. And isn't it just too shameful-making that such people as W. D. Snodgrass, Wallace Stegner, and Fanny O'Connor were ever aided by this university!

Sharon Mauldin, G
1312 Burge

Curt Comment

A New England housewife says she knows how Khrushchev could wipe us out without firing a single rocket. Just poison the glue on all trading stamps.
—The Louisville (Ky.)
Irish American

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 officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
- EASTER RECESS will begin April 5, Friday, at 5:30 p.m. Classes will resume April 15, Monday, at 7:30 a.m.
- FREE FENCING LESSONS will begin for faculty and staff members Saturday, March 23. Children of personnel 12 years and older also are eligible. Interested persons should report to the fencing room, southwest corner of third floor of the Field House. Athletic apparel and gym shoes should be worn but fencing equipment should be furnished. Coach James White is in charge.
- BOTANY SEMINAR will meet Monday, March 25 at 3:30 in 108 of the Chemistry - Pharmacy - Botany Building. Dr. Charles Wunder, assistant professor of physiology, will speak on "Gravitational Effects on Growth."
- REPRESENTATIVES from four United States Civil Service agencies will be on campus March 25 to answer questions concerning the Federal Service Entrance Examination or Government work in general. Students should sign up for appointments at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.
- ALL JUNIORS in Liberal Arts graduating in 1964 are asked to report to the Photographic Service, 7 E. Market St., for Hawkeye class pictures according to the following schedule: today, 8:15 Monday; L-N, Tuesday, O-R; Wednesday, S; Thursday, T-W; March 29, X-Z.
- The time is 1 to 5 p.m. daily. No pictures will be taken in the morning. Students should have I.D. cards. Men should wear coat and tie; women should wear plain necktie.
- THE GUILD GALLERY, 1121 1/2 S. Clinton St., announces a one-man show of prints by Charles Klamborn, accompanied by a display of ceramic pottery by Philip Homes and Thomas Mason. The public is invited. Gallery hours 3:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 10 Monday through Saturday. The show will extend until March 23.
- CHILDREN'S ART CLASS (Ages 5 to 9), Saturdays from 9 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 5:15. All are welcome to attend.
- VETERANS: Each student under 21, 500 and PL 634 must sign a form to cover his attendance. February 1-28. The form is available in B-6, University Hall. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:45 to 3 p.m.
- INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room. Open to all. Consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.
- BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2266 during week-day afternoons.
- 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. Applications will be mailed to them.
- IOWA MEMORIAL UNION hours: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m. Monday-Saturday; 8-6:45 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; 1:15-5 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 11 p.m., Sunday.
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE has been organized. Mrs. Daniel Hug, League member, interested should call 8-5158.
- THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUI coeds will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.
- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 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. (serve only); Sunday, 2:5 p.m.-10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 6:10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon, 1:45 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 spring semester except during University holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without restriction. Friday nights are reserved for groups of over 10 persons. For information on other public organizations, those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call x2468 or x4465.

Mrs. Kerrigan Says—

'Can't Be A Perfectionist' —In a Fraternity House

By SUE OLIVE
Staff Writer

"You can't be a perfectionist with men around," muses Florence Rominger Kerrigan, housemother at the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 103 N. Dubuque.

"The boys indoctrinated me to that reasoning a month after I arrived last fall. Several pledges, evading the actives for an out-of-town skip, left the upstairs showers running in their haste. A few minutes after the escape, I sat in my room, amazed, as water began to trickle through the weakened ceiling plaster. There were buckets and buckets of water!"

Mrs. Kerrigan, a retiring school teacher, accepted her present position in September. She had formerly taught art and science in Dubuque elementary schools.

A native of Dubuque, Mrs. Kerrigan pursued most of her educational endeavors in Iowa. She attended Iowa Wesleyan, Mt. Pleasant and was graduated from Iowa State University, Ames. During the college years she joined Pi Beta Phi social sorority and participated in Mortar Board and the dramatic arts club.

After obtaining a diploma, Mrs. Kerrigan instructed classes in Marshalltown High School until her marriage to Frank R. Kerrigan. They had four children, two boys and two girls. At the time of his death several years ago, Mr. Kerrigan was a member of the Iowa State Highway Commission.

Collecting antiques is one of Mrs. Kerrigan's favorite pursuits. She proposes to make rather novel use of the relics in her new apartment. Mrs. Kerrigan has tentatively planned a move to Charles City to be nearer her children. An individual with the courage to experiment, she has placed the entire decorating arrangements in the hands of a professional artist who will model the rooms around her more formidable antiques.

Her quest for early period furniture has culminated in extensive trips to secure new items. Although the vivacious housemother has frequented nearly all parts of the United States, she has no aspirations to go abroad. She would let others play a tourist's role. "I'll be content to view the world from a friend's projector and visit America myself."

Her travels have converted Mrs. Kerrigan into a staunch defender of the West. She tells the story of a University of Illinois physicist she met in a restaurant on one of her many trips. The official, not



MRS. FLORENCE KERRIGAN

ing her Iowa license plate, smugly mocked her Mid-Western heritage. She retorted, praising Iowa for its fields of corn and called the man an "Old Buzzard," too busy to learn any broader perspective than atoms and molecules.

Mrs. Kerrigan is a delightful woman who has the remarkable ability to be interested as well as interesting. Radiating warmth and enthusiasm, she professes to keep young by being around young people — one reason she enjoys her experiences in the Sigma Chi house. No, she isn't a perfectionist now. She takes life at the fraternity with a grain of salt and a wit of humor.

Mary Ann Johnson Is Currier Hall President

New Currier Association officers elected by Currier Hall residents this week are Mary Ann Johnson, A2, Spencer, president; Cheryl LaPlante, A2, Sioux City, vice president; Mary Martin, A2, Cedar Falls, secretary; Cheryl Powell, A2, Elkader, treasurer; Joyce Hardiman, A1, Buffalo, N.Y., and Andrea Hastings, A1, Pomona, Calif., Student Senate representatives.

The new officers will be inaugurated on Currier Recognition Day, April 21.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Wives Club of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity will hold a rummage sale Saturday from 7:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. It will be held in the Knights of Pythia's Hall.

Wild rice tastes especially delicious if it is cooked in chicken broth.

AWS Group To Attend Convention

The University of Oklahoma is the site for this year's National AWS convention, to be Sunday through Thursday. Representing the SUI AWS group will be Barb Derr, A3, Cedar Rapids; Ann Howard, A3, Cresco; and Cammy Repp, A3, Waterloo. Ann and Barb are candidates for the AWS president for 1963-64 and Cammy is the chairman of the AWS Central Judiciary Board. The girls will exchange programming ideas with other schools and discuss new ideas to implement in this campus' AWS activities.

Sunday evening the Red Cross committee will sponsor a "Mad Hatter" party for the veterans at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Transportation will be available at Burge Hall at 7 p.m. for girls interested in assisting. Entertainment and refreshments are included in the plans.

Claire Hyman, A3, Davenport, chairman of the AWS Mothers' Day Weekend, has announced her committee chairmen. They are Bernie Wirtz, A3, West Bend, publicity; Linda Johnston, A2, Centerville, SUI Mother selection; Linda Rebec, A3, Cedar Rapids, Special Events; Barb Cincione, A3, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Lucheen, entertainment and decorations and Doris presently formulating their plans Sloan, A2, Burlington, Luncheon; tickets and seating. The girls are for the weekend, May 4-5.



MARY ANN JOHNSON

SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

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Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED

Linda Thompson, A3, Sac City, Delta Delta Delta to Jerry Lampe, A3, Ft. Dodge, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Dottie Morrison, A2, Rock Island, Ill., Alpha Phi to Jim Mowen, A2, Algonquin, Ill., Sigma Phi Epsilon. Gingie Van de Roovaart, A3, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Phi to Larry

ENGAGED

Pat Sanicksen, N3, Arthur to Wayne Langhein, G, Bethel Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. Daren Karr, A4, Davenport, Alpha Phi to Jerry Rathmann, Davenport, University of Dubuque.

Quadrangle Selects President, Officers



LARRY CRAIN

Larry Crain, A3, Roseburg, Ore., was voted president of the Quadrangle Association in the elections that took place last night.

Other officers named were Larry Bailey, A1, Peoria, Ill., vice president; Bill Holtz, B3, Manchester, treasurer; Jim Payne A2, Dubuque, sergeant-at-arms and Gene Olson, A3, Jewell, Quad representative to Student Senate.

Crain pledged himself to better communication between residents and the Quad Association. He also



LARRY BAILEY

planned monthly coffee get-togethers to establish a greater feeling of unity in the dorm.

With the building project slated for next year, Crain commented that he intended continued talks with the administration for more facilities in Quad. He would like a kitchenette for use by the students.

He wants an expanded social program, both on the all dorm and section levels. On his platform he pledged an open house on Mother's Day and an inter-dorm newspaper.

Three SUI Sororities Hold Spring Initiation Ceremonies

Chi O Initiates 26

Chi Omega sorority initiated 26 women into active membership Saturday, March 16. A breakfast for the entire active chapter was held following the ceremony.

The new initiates are: Marge Anderson, A2, Palatine, Ill.; Cindy Ballou, A3, Storm Lake; Barb Brydon, A2, La Grange, Ill.; Mary Beth Blakesley, A1, Independence; Jan Brown, A1, Des Moines; Cindy Clark, N2, Danville, Ill.; Judy Collins, N2, Bettendorf.

Phyllis Crews, A1, Clinton; Sharon Graham, A1, Quincy, Ill.; Linda Hansen, A1, Hampton; Marty Heibredner, A2, Quincy, Ill.; Dottie Hofer, A1, Maywood, Mass.; Sue Hopkirk, A1, Southbridge, Mass.; Barb Heiman, A1, Des Moines.

Jean Jackson, A2, Sioux City; Nickie Korte, A1, Des Moines.

Buy Your Friends Easter Bunnies

SUI's Occupational Therapy (OT) Club is selling Easter Egg bunnies and Playboy Bunnies filled with candy for the second year.

The bunnies are designed and painted by the OT Club members, who suggest they be purchased for party favors or Easter presents to favorite friends. The bunnies are about three inches high, and sell for \$.25 apiece or five for \$1.00.

Proceeds from the sales will go into a fund which assists students in attending national occupational therapy conventions.

The bunnies will be sold until Easter in the housing units by representatives. They may also be purchased by contacting Bobbi Nuttall (8-3667).

SDT HONORS SCHOLARS

Sigma Delta Tau sorority held its scholarship banquet on Friday, March 15, at The Ranch.

The following awards were given: Myra Cohen, N4, Council Bluffs, highest active average; Lynn Barricks, A1, Des Moines, highest pledge average; Debbie Ziffren, A3, Rock Island and Lynn Barricks, highest pledge mother-pledge daughter average; and Gail Farber, A2, Dubuque, scholarship improvement.

Maureen Laylor, A3, Albert City; Linda Lamson, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Linda Lockwood, A3, Burlington; Lesley Logue, A1, Villa Park, Ill.; Carol Lee, A1, Davenport.

Joeth Mannebach, A2, Glenview, Ill.; Judy Miller, A1, Des Moines; Donna Smith, N2, Carthage, Ill.; Ginny Towle, A1, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Barb Wagner, A1, Des Moines.

SDT Honors New Actives

Pi Chapter of Sigma Delta Tau sorority held a banquet honoring their newly activated members on Sunday, March 10.

Those women who were initiated into the sorority are: Lynn Barricks, A1, Des Moines; Kay Blosten, A1, Hyland Park, Ill.; Maureen Borden, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Louise Kaplan, A1, Chicago, Ill.

Susan Lawrence, A1, Gallesburg, Ill.; Judy Levin, A1, Sioux City; Andy Raskin, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Marlene Reuben, A1, Forest City; Phyllis Sherre, A1, Chicago, Ill.; and Mimi Stone, A1, Bettendorf.

Kay Blosten, A1, was presented the award for being the pledge participating in the most activities. Phyllis Sherre, A1, was honored as the ideal pledge.

Zeta's Activate Pledges

Seven new members were initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha sorority on March 18. The new initiates are:

Jan Oberwise, A3, Aurora, Ill.; Judy Underwood, A1, Glenview, Ill.; Bev Mumm, A2, Los Angeles, Calif.; Carolyn Mueller, A2, Northwood; Penny Ellsworth, A3, La Grange, Ill.; Joyce Ryan, A1, Iowa City; and Lonna Hoel, A1, Lake Mills.

At an initiation banquet held in the Old Gold Room of the Union, it was announced that Jan Oberwise would receive a diamond in her pin for having the highest grade point in the pledge class. Judy Underwood was named "Most Outstanding Pledge."

The committee planning the local event were Mrs. Leon Cooper, Mrs. F. D. Francis, and Mrs. Lee Douglas.

Newly elected officers of the Iowa City group who were installed at the business meeting were Mrs. F. D. Francis, president; Mrs. C. W. Keyser, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jay Jones, secretary-treasurer.



TERRY NOONAN

Phi Gamma Delta Names T. Noonan House President

Terry Noonan, E2, Fort Madison, has been elected president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Other officers for the coming year will be: Alan Brown, A2, Des Moines, corresponding secretary; Dave Roberts, B2, Rock Island, Ill., recording secretary; Don Krizan, A2, Rock Island, Ill., treasurer; Frank Patton, A2, Wilmette, Ill., historian; Alan Brown, IFC representative; Jerry Davidson, E2, Ottumwa, scholarship chairman; Bill Parks, A2, Centerville, social chairman; Jan Lindeman, P4, Aurora, Ill., pledge trainer; and Jerry Davidson, rush chairman.

Alums Celebrate Phi Mu Founding

The 111th anniversary of the Phi Mu fraternity was celebrated by Iowa City Phi Mu alumnae at a dinner meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 120 E. Fairchild St.

Phi Mu, women's fraternity and a member of the National Panhellenic Conference, was founded March 4, 1852, at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

The committee planning the local event were Mrs. Leon Cooper, Mrs. F. D. Francis, and Mrs. Lee Douglas.

Newly elected officers of the Iowa City group who were installed at the business meeting were Mrs. F. D. Francis, president; Mrs. C. W. Keyser, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jay Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Hands Jewelry Store
one hundred nine east washington street

FASHION DICTATES:
the return of the provocative pump

In today's ever-changing fashion portrait, the popular pump... long favored by a multitude of women with good fashion sense... is portrayed as making an important reappearance. Velvet Step rises to the occasion with the enticing ensemble of elegant pumps now on display. Choose from an exciting extravaganza of your favorite colors and heel heights... bold, new silhouettes... all available at popular prices.

- Turquoise
- Yellow
- Persimmon

\$11.99

- Navy calf
- Red pattina
- Bone calf
- White calf
- Black pattina

\$11.99

Velvet step
Shoes For Women

The illustration of, or the term leather, in this ad, describes the uppers only.

REDDICK'S
Shoes

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEP
126 E. Washington

Seiferts Covers The Waterfront!!

Whether You're The Type Who Does 30 Laps Before Breakfast, Or Find Your Forte Frying In The Sun, You'll Look Prettier Doing It In A Pettii! From . . .

\$13.98 to \$19.98

OPEN MONDAY
evening until 9:00 P.M. for your Easter shopping convenience

NICEST THINGS ON THE BEACH... NEXT TO THE SAND!!

We are your kind Of store . . . You . . . Are Our kind of Customer!

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT?

Regis To Meet Undefeated Newton Tonight



Big Guns Tangle

Jim Cummins of defending champion Regis of Cedar Rapids attempts to whip in a field goal in the Regis-North of West Union basketball game Thursday afternoon. Regis won the opening game of the boys' high school cage tournament, 89-58. —AP Wirephoto

Storm Lake, Lincoln Advance

DES MOINES (AP) — Council Bluffs Lincoln used a long-range shooting attack in a smashing 78-53 conquest of Laurens Thursday night to move into the semifinals of the boys basketball tournament with Storm Lake, Newton and Cedar Rapids Regis.

Greg Swenson flipped in two free throws with five seconds left to push Storm Lake past Boone, 48-47, in the other night game. Un-

defeated Newton turned back a spirited Dubuque bid for a 67-57 victory and defending champion Regis sidelined West Union, 89-58, in afternoon games.

Regis and Newton, rated as co-favorites for the title, meet in the semifinals tonight at 7:30 p.m. with Storm Lake and Council Bluffs Lincoln colliding at 9 p.m. Lincoln's victory was the first upset of the tournament. The

Lynx had lost 10 games in the regular season but after a close first half they had no trouble out-ting Laurens, last year's state runner-up.

Trailing, 36-33, at the half, the Lynx outscored Laurens 11-0 early in the third quarter to barge into a 44-38 lead. Laurens never again was in contention, as Bill Wasinger, Rich Bragg and Paul Merkuris powered the Lynx to their 15th victory.

Storm Lake trailed, 10-2, early in the battle with Boone but little Don Mittelstadt directed a rally which

cut the deficit to 26-25 at the end of the second quarter.

The teams battled on even terms the rest of the way although four straight points by Boone reserve Pat Ahlstrom shot the Treadors into a 47-42 advantage with three minutes left.

Baskets by Mittelstadt and Tom Cole cut the cap to 47-46 and Swenson clinched the victory for Storm Lake with his free throws after he was fouled by Boone's Mike Locher.

Deady free throw shooting in the fourth quarter carried Newton to its 24th victory without a loss, and snuffed a Dubuque bid for glory after a dismal season.

The Cardinals hit on 12 of 14 tries from the free throw line in the final period after Dubuque had cut the deficit to 49-47 with seven minutes to play.

Jim Cummins scored 33 points, hitting 20 in the first half, as Regis advanced into Friday night's semifinals and a classy display of shooting and passing.

Regis' 89 points tied the all-time team scoring record as reserve John Locher flipped in two free throws in the final seconds to match the total scored by Iowa City St. Mary's in 1957.

Regis, defending state champion, shot into a 16-point lead midway in the first quarter against rattled West Union and never was challenged as it built its lead to almost 40 points in the second half.

Iowa's Huff, Combs, Parker Advance In NCAA Mat Finals

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

Three of Iowa's nine entries in the NCAA wrestling championships at Kent, Ohio, survived the first two rounds Thursday.

Norm Parker, whose only loss this year was a default in the Big Ten finals because of a shoulder injury, outpointed Kent Swedlund of Colorado State, 7-2, in a 130-pound second round match. Parker will meet Robert Douglas of West Liberty, NAIA 130-pound title holder, today.

Hawkeye Big Ten champions, Steve Combs and Tom Huff, also advanced in the national meet. The 137-pound Huff, who won third place at 130-pounds last year, defeated Bryce Cook of Washington State, 12-0, in the first round and decisioned Michigan's Gary Wilcox, 12-8, in second round action. Huff will wrestle David James of Michigan State in today's session. Captain Steve Combs, whose regular season record was 11-1, drew a bye in the first round and defeat-

ed William Roy of Illinois 5-1, in the second round's 167-pound action. It was Roy's third defeat of the season, all of them at the hands of Combs, who defeated him at Illinois during the season and beat him again in the conference finals. Combs wrestles Chris Stowell of Michigan today. Here's how the other Hawkeyes fared:

FIRST ROUND

115-POUNDS — Charles Freyermuth lost to Wallace Curtis, Oklahoma, 4-2.

123-POUNDS — Bill Fuller lost to Mike Nissen, Nebraska, 5-0.

147-POUNDS — Joe Greenlee defeated Lee Rosenberg, Oregon State, 8-7.

157-POUNDS — Dave Kohl lost to William Murphy, Bowling Green, 3-0 (overtime).

177-POUNDS — Roger Schilling lost to Richard Bell, Washington, 7-0.

191-POUNDS — Ken Johnson was pinned by Kenneth Hines, Colorado State, 7:38.

SECOND ROUND

147-POUNDS — Greenlee was decisioned by Gene Stanford, Iowa College of Iowa, 5-4.

Providence, Canisius To Battle for NIT Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Canisius roared away to a 61-46 romp over Villanova Thursday night and gained the finals of the 26th National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

The Griffins will play in the title match Saturday afternoon against the Providence Friars, who whipped Marquette, 70-64, on a second half surge powered by Ray Flynn in Thursday's other semifinal game.

Perhaps the big key to the

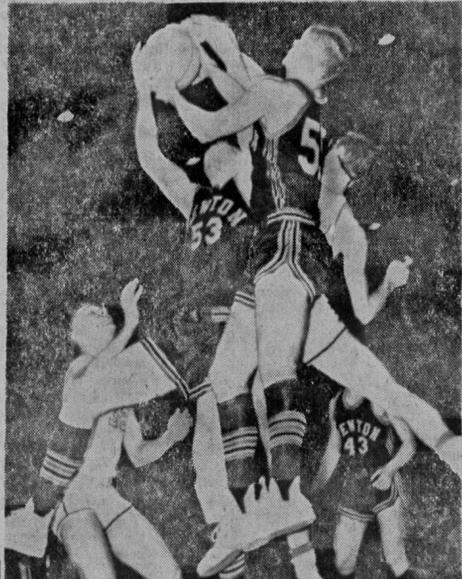
Canisius upset was the superb guarding job done by reserve Pat Turtle on Villanova ace Wally Jones.

Jones, who had kept the Wildcats from Philadelphia in the game with his sensational jump shooting, went scoreless in the last 16 minutes as Turtle turned in a hustling, quick handed defensive job.

Providence, winner of the NIT two years ago, virtually settled the issue against Marquette when Flynn got a hot hand midway in the second half.

With Friars leading, 43-42, the sharp shooting guard triggered a 16-6 burst with a three-point play, then wound up with 13 points in the spurt and stole the ball, setting up another field goal.

That made it 59-48, and two late Marquette rallies were offset by the scoring of 5-8 sparkplug Vinnie Ernst, who scored six of Providence's last eight points.



Three-Way Scramble

Down comes the basketball on the rebound, and up go two Newton teammates and one Dubuque opponent — all fighting for possession of the ball. Newton's Tom Altmeier (53) and Gary Williams (55) are challenging Dubuque's Allen Bliss. The result was that Bliss was called for fouling Altmeier. —AP Wirephoto

Cincinnati, Oregon State Meet in NCAA Semifinals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Ed Jucker's Cincinnati Bearcats resume their drive toward basketball history tonight, grimly determined to accomplish the last two steps toward an unprecedented third straight National Collegiate championship.

The top-ranked Bearcats, beaten only once in 26 games this season and only six times in three years under Jucker, play towering Oregon State in the second game of a doubleheader at jampacked Freedom Hall. Duke, ranked second in the final Associated Press poll, meets third ranked Chicago Loyola in the opener at 6:30 p.m., CST, in what everyone expects to be a sizzling high-scoring battle.

The two winners will play Saturday night in a nationally televised game, beginning at 8:30 p.m., CST, for the NCAA title Cincinnati won the last two years over state rival Ohio State.

Sellout crowds of 19,153, a record, will jam into the massive arena on the state fairgrounds to see if the Bearcats can stretch their dominance of basketball to a point never reached before.

Three other schools, Oklahoma State, Kentucky and San Francisco, won successive championships but only San Francisco came close to making it three in a row. With its great teams headed by Bill Russell and K. C. Jones, San Francisco won in 1955 and 1956. But Big Bill and Jones bowed out after the '56 championship and while the Dons got to the national tournament in 1957, they lost in

the semifinals and wound up third. There's considerable doubt among the coaching fraternity that Cincinnati is as strong as it was the last two years. Although Ron Bonham, Tom Thacker, George Wilson and Tony Yates are back from last year's starting line-up, the Bearcats are less powerful on the boards and the bench strength is skimpy.

That mighty Jucker defense is better than ever, however, and coupled with the remarkable poise of Thacker and Yates, it has carried the Bearcats to a 25-1 record, another Missouri Valley Conference championship and undisputed No. 1 ranking in the nation.

It'll be this same defense and incredible coolness that the Bearcats will bank on against Oregon State, which upset fourth-ranked Arizona State U. in last week's regional competition at Provo, Utah, to get the national semifinals of the silver anniversary NCAA tournament.

Box Scores

STORM LAKE—48			
	FG	FT	PF TP
Mitchell	4	4	3 10
Couch	3	0	1 2
Swenson	3	4	1 9
Grundy	1	2	3 14
Mittelstadt	6	4	5 16
Cole	1	0	1 2
TOTALS	18	12-20	13 48

BOONE—47			
	FG	FT	PF TP
Musser	5	2	1 12
Dutton	4	0	4 8
Locher	7	0	1 3
Bennett	1	2	3 14
Nicholson	3	2	2 6
Ahlstrom	1	2	0 4
TOTALS	21	5-13	13 47

NEWTON—47			
	FG	FT	PF TP
Williams	3	3	2 9
Markman	1	4	5 11
Altmeier	1	10	5 22
Bliss	3	6	2 12
Lust	4	7	4 15
Griffin	0	0	0 0
Kitchen	0	0	0 0
Cochrane	0	0	0 0
March	0	0	0 0
TOTALS	18	31-37	15 67

DUBUQUE—57			
	FG	FT	PF TP
Rusk	4	2	4 26
Gottschalk	11	3	4 6
Huston	3	0	1 4
Justmann	1	3	5 4
Bliss	2	0	4 5
Thalhammer	1	1	1 2
Ziekuhr	0	2	0 2
Griffin	0	0	0 0
Kitchen	0	0	0 0
Cochrane	0	0	0 0
March	0	0	0 0
TOTALS	22	13-17	24 57

CEDAR RAPIDS REGIS—89			
	FG	FT	PF TP
Louk	4	1	4 33
Lummins	15	7	3 11
Lundon	8	1	1 2
Beckman	8	0	1 3
Flynn	3	1	2 2
Popeka	1	0	0 2
Locher	0	2	2 2
Balik	0	0	0 0
Warrington	0	0	0 0
Naughton	0	1	2 1
Larkin	0	0	0 0
Atwater	0	0	0 0
TOTALS	40	9-16	21 89

WEST UNION—58			
	FG	FT	PF TP
Bemis	8	10	4 7
Larson	5	2	0 2
Niewoehner	4	3	2 11
Craft	3	2	1 8
Broughton	1	0	0 8
Whitaker	2	0	3 4
Antes	0	0	0 0
Fallas	0	0	0 0
Porter	0	0	0 0
Martin	0	4	4 4
McDonough	0	0	0 0
Koester	0	0	0 0
TOTALS	19	20-25	12 58

ABE LINCOLN (Council Bluffs)—78			
	FG	FT	PF TP
Bragg	12	1	0 25
Wasinger	7	6	4 20
Bahnson	1	0	2 4
Shardon	1	4	6 6
Merkuris	10	1	2 21
Borman	0	1	0 1
Minkus	0	0	0 0
Anderson	0	0	0 0
Sorensen	0	0	0 0
Adamsom	0	1	0 0
Brantz	0	1	1 1
TOTALS	31	16-27	14 78

LAURENS—53			
	FG	FT	PF TP
Kemp	2	0	4 4
Wright	2	2	3 6
Mosbach	5	3	4 13
Slattery	2	0	1 4
Ziegler	9	3	5 21
Stover	2	1	1 5
Behmer	0	0	0 0
Workman	0	0	0 0
Pohlman	0	0	0 1
Hawk	0	1	0 0
Day	0	0	1 0
TOTALS	22	9-16	17 53

Sports in Brief

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Burlington, Iowa champion, was eliminated by Wilmington, N. C., 59-55, Thursday in the second round of the losers bracket of the National Junior College basketball tournament.

Burlington's first defeat in the double elimination tournament was 86-71 to Moberly, Mo., Wednesday.

NEW YORK — Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers was the lone unanimous choice on the National Basketball Association's 1962-63 All-Star team, announced Thursday.

Other members of the team, picked by sports writers and broadcasters around the league, are: Bob Pettit, St. Louis; Bill Russell, Boston; Jerry West, Los Angeles; and Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati.

THE NEW YORK YANKEES and the Washington Senators battled 17 innings to a 7-7 tie Thursday in baseball's longest spring exhibition game of the season. The game was called because of approaching darkness at Pompano Beach, Fla.

In two other overtime games Pittsburgh defeated Minnesota, 6-4, at Fort Myers on Gene Alley's tenth inning single and the New York Mets edged Milwaukee, 2-1, at West Palm Beach on Charlie Neal's sacrifice fly. This game also went 10 innings.

MIAMI, Fla. — Playing an uncanny round after a month's layoff while he superintended the birth of his fourth child, Paul Hareney fired a 4-under-par 68 Thursday for the first-round lead in the \$50,000 Doral Country Club Open Golf Tournament.

Sports Scores

BOYS STATE TOURNEY
Quarterfinals
Cedar Rapids Regis 89, North (West Union) 58
Newton 67, Dubuque 57
Storm Lake 48, Boone 47
Council Bluffs Lincoln 78, Laurens 53

NIT Semifinals
Providence 70, Marquette 64
Canisius 61, Villanova 46

NBA PLAYOFFS
Eastern Division Semifinal
Cincinnati 133, Syracuse 115 (Best-of-5 series tied 1-1)

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
St. Louis 6, Kansas City 1
Pittsburgh 5, Minnesota 4 (10 innings)
New York (N) 2, Milwaukee 1 (10 innings)
Detroit 11, Baltimore 1
Philadelphia 8, Los Angeles (N) 7
Cincinnati 7, Chicago (A) 6
Cleveland 7, Chicago (N) 2
Washington 7, New York (A) 7 (17th inning tie, called darkness)
Los Angeles (A) 5, San Francisco 3
Boston 4, Houston 3

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Water Safety Course To Be Offered

There will be a meeting in the North Gym of the Field House April 4 at 1:30 p. m. for men students interested in qualifying as Red Cross Water Safety Instructors.

The class, which is open to all male students 18 years or older, will be held in the Field House pool from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning April 4. It may be taken for one hour of credit.

Further information may be obtained by calling Coach Bob Allen, ext. 2485, any afternoon.

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Chevrolet Super Sports* have a charm that soothes your springtime yen for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel*). Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interiors, special interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options*. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super

Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you've got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and wait on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

*Optional at extra cost.

Models shown clockwise: Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevrolet Impala Sport Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport Convertible. Center: Soap Box Derby Racer, built by All-American boys.

NOW SEE WHAT'S NEW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

SPI Candidates Give Ideas

Six candidates for the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) have filed their platforms for All-Campus Elections to be held March 27.

ONE-YEAR CANDIDATES

LAWRENCE CRAIN, A3, Cedar Rapids, stated, "The Daily Iowan is, and should be, a student edited newspaper with a purpose of serving the University community and acting as a journalistic laboratory."

To fulfill the first end, Crain supports expanded emphasis on campus news, the editorial page's weekly columns, the DI reviews and the short, snappy reporting in the "This Morning" and "Campus Notes" columns.

"The second purpose now is adequately filled by the policy of student control of the paper, but with faculty advice while the paper is in production."

Crain supports a policy by which the DI will not accept advertisements from firms or businesses that discriminate against race, religion, or national origin.

He also supports the right of editors to endorse a candidate in a political campaign — university, state, or national. However, Crain said he believes the editor should be held responsible for his actions.

He said he "fails to see any need for the termination of the SPI, and the creation of a Board of Control of The Daily Iowan." These were suggested in the Haefner Report.

Crain supports interested and competent participation on SPI by each of its nine board members. He has pledged his ability and energy to represent the student body on SPI.

RICHARD LEHMANN, A3, Cedar Rapids, presented the following platform:

1. Strive diligently to maintain The Daily Iowan as an independent organ of expression in all areas of student interest.

2. Work toward a more systematic check on the accuracy of reporting University functions seeking a reduction in factual errors.

3. Encourage a more comprehensive coverage of University events in such areas as intramurals and club activities.

4. Continue to encourage faculty comment on current events and all issues pertaining to the University.

5. Actively seek the views of student leaders on issues relating to their particular organizations.

6. Be sincerely interested in making the DI and Hawkeye better college publications serving every aspect of the University while reconciling the limitations of personnel, finances, and time.

ALAN TOUCH, A3, Springfield, Ill., gave his platform as:

1. To insure an "equal time" policy with respect to fair and complete presentation of both sides of campus issues. This would assume editorial interpretation of these issues and guest editorials to be a regular part of policy.

As a trustee of SPI, Touch said he would "strive to revamp the system of appointment selection."

Applications for each editorship and managerial position would be submitted to a combined selection committee composed of SPI, the publisher, and the newly appointed editor.

In this fashion, those best qualified for particular positions would be placed in exactly those positions and a higher quality of college newspaper would be insured.

2. To maintain the learning laboratory function of The Daily Iowan, since to eliminate this facet would mean the elimination of 70 per cent of the newspaper's corps of reporters. The result would be hopeless inefficiency.

3. To inaugurate an incentive plan in the sale of advertising space, whereby, over-and-above a certain quota (that is, present level of sales), each ad salesman would be paid a certain commission on the sale of space to merchants and other advertisers. This would serve to widen the now narrow or negligible operating margin on the DI and Hawkeye.

4. To initiate new action toward building a wing on the back of the Communications Center, which would house the DI operation under one roof. This would eliminate confusing and inefficient communications between the DI and its presses (which are across town in Close Hall).

5. To initiate new action toward replacing now hopelessly outmoded and inefficient presses. These presses date back to 1923, and are



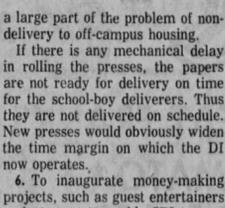
LARRY TRAVIS, A2, Clinton, has this platform:



RICHARD LEHMANN



ALAN TOUCH



JAMES ORRIS, A2, Letts, has given this platform:

1. As the main medium "through which the University can talk to itself," the DI should be concerned mainly with campus news, and it should act as a forum for student, faculty, and administration opinions.

2. To insure that the DI is an accurate and precisely written newspaper of professional quality.

3. To work toward adapting most of the changes proposed in the Haefner Report. After studying the report and talking with Mr. Haefner, I feel that the changes suggested by the committee are intended to give more precisely defined means of controlling the DI. These would also give editors "final responsibility" for the editorial policies of each issue.

4. Important items discussed by SPI should be published periodically, since its decisions affect the quality of the student newspaper.

MARILEE TEEGEN, A2, Davenport, has proposed this platform:

1. Professional journalists should be available at all times for consultation with DI staff members in order to enhance its role as a training ground for future journalists.

2. The DI should remain independent in the newspaper's editorial control, but should work hand-in-hand with the School of Journalism and the University in its other functions.

3. Surveys should be taken on campus to determine what type of news the students have the most interest in and to enable the DI to better serve its readers.

4. The faculty members named to the Board of Trustees should serve on a temporary rather than a semi-permanent basis, and should be chosen by a representative group of SUI faculty members.

5. There should be a more thorough proof-reading and checking system for the DI in order to assure its readers of more accurate content.

6. Because few people know the function of the SPI, I feel its meetings should have full publicity coverage in order to better acquaint the University students with the organization's aims and achievements.



PATRICK ALSTON "Iowa Like California in 1939"

ings should have full publicity coverage in order to better acquaint the University students with the organization's aims and achievements.

LARRY TRAVIS, A2, Clinton, has this platform:

1. Allow DI coverage of portions of the SPI meetings that can be open. The student body in general knows too little about SPI and what it does.

2. Encourage election of faculty members to SPI by a representative faculty group rather than the semi-permanent appointment status they now have.

3. Have more emphasis on campus news and less material from

the wire services. Of course, a balance must be achieved, but we need more campus news with only the more important national and state events being used.

4. Encourage a closer check system on facts and the validity of items printed in the DI.

5. Increase the Hawkeye budget and the salary of those on the staff. Continue trying to find new ways to improve the Hawkeye.

6. In general, continue trying to improve the DI in its service to the University and the students. The student body depends on the DI for the great majority of campus news, and the DI has the responsibility to keep the student body well informed.

Du Pont Official Cites Major Corporation Advantages Here

By JOHN LEWARNE Staff Writer

Diversification is one of the greatest advantages afforded a large corporation, explained Wyatt F. DeLoache, public relations representative of the Du Pont Corp., to members of Delta Sigma Pi professional fraternity, during his Wednesday night guest appearance before the group.

DeLoache, Midwest manager of Du Pont public relations extension division, said no one can really define where small business ends and big business begins. Size is determined by the public, he said.

Yet, big business is one of the most controversial subjects today, he added, as he outlined several "rarely recognized" advantages big business provides.

ONE of the biggest advantages DeLoache mentioned was the diversification provided by large corporations. "Diversification is becoming the hallmark of big business," he added. "Diversification is why so many varieties of products are produced." "It increases the chances for recognizing potential usefulness of something discovered in the lab."

He said this "rare advantage" of the large firm was responsible for the discovery of nylon and DDT. It provides the broad base for evaluating discovery, he added.

Diversification also helps large business stay healthy, he observed. Plants can change over to the production of related products more easily, he said. It increases their chances of staying in business.

Big business provides the necessary large funds for experimentation, research and development, DeLoache said. Small firms, he explained, could not afford to have 1000 different scientists spending decades of time working on the development of one product the way Du Pont did with dactron development.

WHAT WOULD happen to a small firm if so much effort ended in failure? Large corporations, DeLoache said, can sustain such failures. He cited the \$280 million mistake when Edsels were produced. Failures won't break the large firm or plant, he emphasized.

He pointed out the "economic void" resulting when small plants fail. "Everyone loses," he added, especially the community.

DeLoache noted that large corporations can operate at optimum capacity. Because of this, he emphasized, goods can be produced at the lowest cost.

PILOT KILLED IN CRASH

BARNEVALD, Netherlands (UPI) — A West German Air Force F84 jet fighter crashed in flames Thursday about 100 yards from a farm house near this town. The pilot was killed.

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Indonesian Quake Kills Hundreds

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The eruption of sacred Agung Volcano on Bali has killed at least 400 persons and driven 250,000 from their homes, Indonesian civil defense officials reported Thursday.

(UNITED PRESS International reported late Thursday that at least 150 persons had been killed and 1,100 injured.)

Great clouds of ashes hung over the island and fanned out far across neighboring Java and northward over the Bali Sea toward Celebes Island, 320 miles northeast of the volcano.

Ash clouds from the 10,300-foot volcano are so dense that the air force has been unable to make an aerial survey of the crater since the devastating eruption Sunday, a spokesman said.

The island of Bali, famous as a tourist mecca, has been declared a disaster area by President Sukarno.

MORE VIOLENT eruptions are feared from the volcano. It earlier had sent ashes and lava from its crater in February.

About 250,000 persons were being cleared from a radius of 20 miles around the volcano, a civil defense spokesman said. Despite the earthquakes, people had been reluctant to leave their homes, officials reported.

Agung is considered to be the home of their gods.

'QUAKE JARS TOKYO

TOKYO (UPI) — A mild earthquake today jarred Tokyo and the neighboring Kanto Plains area. No damage or casualties were reported.

Elephant Head Found in Union

The Union's missing elephant head has returned from its safari. Campus police reported Thursday the head was found in the East Lobby rest room of the Iowa Memorial Union early Thursday morning.

The head was found in a box, stuffed between a toilet and the wall. It was located where it was partially hidden and searchers may have overlooked it earlier, police said.

Police thought the head was placed in the rest room sometime after 4 p. m. Wednesday.

The carved-wood head was stolen from the fireplace in the Old Gold Room either March 10 or 11.

MURRAY VOICE RECITAL Sidney Murray, G Blackpool, England, will present a voice recital Sunday at 4 p. m. in North Music Hall.

He will sing selections by Claudio Monteverdi, Strauss, Francis Poulenc, Gabriel Faure, Henri Duparc and Henry Purcell. Benjamin Britten's "On this Island" will be the featured number.

SUI Band To Present Concerts in Six Towns

Four soloists will be featured by the SUI Symphony Band during its annual spring concert tour Monday through Wednesday. The group will present seven concerts in six Iowa cities during the three-day tour.

John A. Beer, instructor in music, will be trumpet soloist. A 1950 SUI graduate, Beer has performed with the U.S. Navy Band and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. He has been at SUI since 1960.

Other soloists will be flutist Jay Randell, A4, Bettendorf, and drummers Herbert Hedstrom, A3, Portage, Ind., and Stanley Finck, G, Belle Fourche, S.D.

THE SUI GROUP will begin its 1963 spring tour, the ninth under Director Frederick C. Ebbs, with a concert at 10 a. m. Monday at Roosevelt High School in Des Moines. After a concert at 2 p. m. for students of North High School, Des Moines, the band will present a public concert in Eagle Grove at 8 p. m. in the Eagle Grove High School Auditorium.

On Tuesday the SUI Band will perform before students of Spencer High School at 12:50 p. m. and then will present a public concert at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Le Mars Community High School Auditorium.

On Wednesday, the SUI musicians will give a concert at 11 a. m. at Denison High School. They will conclude their spring tour that evening at 8 with a program open to the public at Grinnell High School.

In Spotlight Series—

Discuss Corporation Role In Democratic Government

"Iowa is the California of 1939," Patrick Alston, assistant professor of history, said Thursday at the Spotlight Series discussion of "Corporations: An Institution for Democracy."

"But in 25 years Iowa will be in the 20th Century and in a mess," Robert Boynton, assistant professor of political science added.

Their remarks emanated from a general discussion of the growth of corporations in U.S. economic life. LEADING OFF the discussion, Harvey Bunke, associate professor of general business, said "all organizations are implicitly authoritarian."

"Organizations," he commented, "are committed to subordinating the individual so that they have a single-minded, monotheistic doctrine."

This corporation doctrine sounds more like Stalin than Thomas Jefferson, Bunke pointed out, "but in the 20th century business has taken the place of the church as an instrument to unify life."

BUNKE SAID there is no such thing as "an economic statesman who has the public good in mind ahead of the profit motive." But, he added, there is nothing better than the corporation to sustain a democracy because they as "power seats" offset each other and leave room for freedom.

"Democracy is dead," Alston said. "We are past the stage of 'seats of power' offsetting each other. People with money are so tied up with each other that they, as one 'power seat,' run the show."

The problem, according to Alston, is people don't care whether the top levels of both corporations and government are reaching out to form this "power seat" as long as they have their new cars, nylons and defense bases.

"IF ALL organizations are authoritarian then what is SUI," John Harlow, associate professor of general business, asked Bunke. Bunke has no ready answer. "The only guarantee of democ-

ston, is to hear the businessman cry for more free enterprise and then run to get government aid.

ALSTON SAID Russia is just beginning to put pressure on us. But, he added, Americans would not accept the alternatives arising from the idea of eliminating defense expenditures. The elimination of the defense budget would destroy the "power seat," he observed.

Harlow said, "The answer lies in reintroducing diversity at the university level."

"If the universities start this differentiation, maybe it will spread to other areas."

Alston said, "If you do introduce something different at the class level, the students cry injustice to officials, and that's that."

Bunke commented, "The corporation is probably the best we can hope for. Even with all its faults it is better than the crusade and all their killings, the master race theory or the proletariat rule theory."

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Campus Notes

Jepson Gives Recital
Daniel Jepson, G. Thermopolis, Wyo., will present a vocal recital tonight at 8 in North Rehearsal Hall of the Music Building. The tenor will sing selections from Brahms, Barber and Alessandro Stradella.

Reporting Typing Tests
Typing tests required for entrance to Beginning Reporting will be given at 8:30 a. m. Saturday in 104 Communications Center.

Carver, Wiley on WSUI
Mike Carver and Roger Wiley, candidates for Student Senate President will be heard on WSUI on Cue from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday.

New Quad Officers
Larry Crain, A3, Roseburg, Ore., was elected president of Quad Wednesday. Other officials elected: Larry Baily, A1, Peoria, Ill., vice president; Bill Holtz, B3, Manchester, treasurer; Jim Payne, A2, Exira, sergeant-at-arms and Eugene Olson, A3, Jewell was re-elected Student Senator.

University Club Party
University Club will have a bridge party for all members on the Sun Porch of the Union, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. An Easter theme will be carried out in the decorations.

The committee for this event is Mrs. Charles Marberry, chairman, Mrs. Roger Manteuffel, Mrs. J. W. Howe, and Mrs. James F. Jakobsen.
Reservations should be made by Monday noon with either Mrs. Marberry, 7-9121, or Mrs. Jakobsen, 8-8373.

Art Professor Awarded
Chu-tsing Li, associate professor of Art, has received one of 20 grants for research in Asian studies from the American Council of Learned Societies.
The grant is for the advancement of research in the humanities and social sciences dealing with East Asia, South Asia, and Southeast Asia.
The joint American Council of Learned Societies and Social Science Research Council program is made possible by a grant from The Ford Foundation.

Vocal Music Workshop
Twenty-one high schools will be represented in a vocal ensemble workshop for Iowa high school students and teachers at SUI Saturday.
The workshop is the fourth in the 16th annual series sponsored by the SUI Music Department in cooperation with the School of Fine Arts and the Extension Division.
Discussion leader for the workshop will be Stephen Hobson, director of choral activities and instructor in voice at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville. He received his Ph.D. at SUI in 1958.
Included in the participating groups is the Iowa City High School.

Coal Miners Seek Federal Action; Strike Continues

PARIS (AP)—French coal miners shouted for government action Thursday on the 21st day of their strike as rail, steel, postal and utilities workers all over France backed the miners with token walkouts.
Several thousand miners paraded into Merlebach in the Lorraine Basin and shouted for the government to open negotiations. The 170,000 miners seek an 11 per cent pay increase and a 40-hour week, instead of 46 hours. The government has offered a 5.7 per cent raise over the year.
The government committee that is charged with studying the strike situation was reportedly considering raises over 5.7 per cent but below 11. It is to make its report next week.
Rail workers tangled traffic all over the country in short strikes with every change of shift throughout the day.

Saigon Fire Leaves 40,000 Homeless

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Three hundred children were reported missing Thursday after a fire raged unchecked for hours through Saigon's waterfront slum district and left more than 40,000 persons homeless.
The bodies of seven persons were reported recovered from the ruins when the fire burned itself out early Thursday. Officials reported that more than 100 persons were injured in the blaze which they said apparently was caused by a careless housewife Wednesday. It was believed to be the worst fire in Saigon's history.
The fire broke out at the time of day when many parents were at work and the children were at home alone. Narrow passageways hampered the removal of children and made fire fighting efforts difficult. An estimated 4,000 dwellings were destroyed.

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Studio Theatre To Present 2 Plays Today

Two plays, one by an American author and one by Aeschylus, will be presented today at 3:30 p. m. in the Studio Theatre.

Historian To Lecture On Erasmus

Quirinus Breen, professor of History at University of Oregon, an authority on church history of the Reformation and Renaissance will lecture tonight at 8 in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

His talk will be Erasmus "Praise of Folly." Erasmus was an early 16th century Dutch humanist, theologian and writer.

Famous Churches, Museums To Be Summer Classrooms

Famous churches and museums in Rome and Florence, Italy will serve as classrooms this summer for William J. Tomasini, associate professor of art.

Tomasini will be delivering lectures June 17 through Aug. 8 in two courses being offered in Europe by SU's Art Department.

The two courses are "Tuscan Painting and Sculpture" and "Italian Renaissance Studies." They are each worth three hours of credit.

The courses are open to senior and graduate students who have some background in art or Renaissance studies.

THE TRIP WILL include ten days in Rome, three weeks in Florence, two days in Venice and two days in Paris.

The study group will see the Leaning Tower of Pisa; the Church of St. Francis of Assisi, Italy; the Vatican Museum in Rome; Leonardo da Vinci's painting "The Last Supper," in Milan, Italy and many other famous works of art.

Cost for each student is \$897 for the trip and and \$33 tuition for each course. The trip expense includes round trip jet fare, hotel and dinners.

"ONE OF OUR main concerns is making the tour as inexpensive as possible for each student," Tomasini said.

He added that he wanted 25 students in order that group rates for air travel could be obtained.

Students must deposit \$100 upon registering for the courses and the rest is due May 1. Deposits will be refunded in full up to six weeks prior to the date of departure, June 17.

Explaining the project, Tomasini said, "The trip will allow the students to become more intimate with art. Our group will be able to see the works of art in the geographical and cultural environments in which they were created."

"I HAVE ALWAYS wanted to present a course without having to limit myself to photographs of art. Coming into direct contact with these great works should have

U-High Students To View Iowa Legislature Soon

Junior and senior classes of University High School will study government in action April 2 at the State Capitol in Des Moines.

The group has been given an extensive orientation for the trip, Barbara Ramseyer, G. Iowa City, said. She is an instructor at University High School.

Darrell Netherton, A1, Jamaica, a former page at the State House and a member of the SU1 delegation to the Legislature earlier this semester, will speak to the group April 1 as part of their preparation.

The trip is taken every two years to provide students with a first hand view of state government.

Phi Gamma Nu will hold activation at 2 p. m. Sunday in Old Capitol. Activists are to wear black and pledges being activated are to wear white.

Kingdon To Make Lecture Records

Robert M. Kingdon, professor of history, will be a guest speaker in a recorded course on the history of Western civilization. The recordings are being made by the Institute for University Studies, Inc., an organization which is gathering discussions by leading teachers and experts for use in college-level courses.

He will discuss "The Period of the Huguenot Wars — the late 16th and early 17th Centuries."



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MALAY HEAD TO SEE J.F.K.
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (UPI) — Malayan Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak will brief President Kennedy on the planned merger of Malaya, Singapore and three British Borneo territories into the Malaysia Federation when he visits Washington late next month, Malayan officials said Thursday.



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BLAST INJURES 45
ESSEN, Germany (UPI) — A powerful explosion shattered an apartment house in downtown Essen Thursday, injuring at least 45 persons. Police said a heater ignited gas escaping from a broken pipe in the basement.

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Oppenheimer Paper

Professor Max Oppenheimer Jr., head of the Department of Russian will present a paper at the Midwest Modern Language Association meeting to be held April 18-20 in Columbia, Mo.

Dr. Oppenheimer's paper will discuss the young Russian poet Evtushenko, who has been called "Russia's angry young man."



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Friday, March 22, 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 — Great Recordings of The Past
11:55 Coming Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 Afternoon Report
1:00 Music
2:00 Renaissance and Revolution
2:50 News
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Report
5:30 Evening Report
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Evening at the Opera — Verdi "Don Carlos"

9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

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HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE student or wife to work in Drive-In Dairy. Start April 1st. 837-5571. 3-27

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PHARMACISTS needed by downstairs Illinois drug store. Starting salary \$2500 per year. Moving expense paid. If interested, write Box 67, care of Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Ia. 3-23

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By Mort Walker



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Castro Speaks Out—

**Wants To Box K's Ears;
U.S. Not 'Paper Tiger'**

PARIS (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro said in an interview published here Thursday that if Soviet Premier Khrushchev had come to Cuba after his missile withdrawal last fall, "I should have boxed his ears."

In an interview with the Paris newspaper Le Monde, Castro was critical of Khrushchev's actions in



CASTRO MR. K

the missile crisis, declaring "He avoided war but he did not win the peace."

"HE SHOULD not have removed his missiles without consulting us," Castro was quoted as having said. "Cuba does not want to be a pawn on the world chessboard. Cuban sovereignty is a reality. I cannot agree with Khrushchev promising Kennedy to pull out his rockets without the slightest regard to the indispensable approval of the Cuban Government."

Castro defended his decision to refuse to permit outside inspection of Cuban arms. He said he told Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan about this during their long talks in Cuba.

"We are the only judges of the arms we should have," he said. "I already knew Mikoyan. He was very pleasant. If Khrushchev himself had come I should have boxed his ears."

CASTRO CHARGED that President Kennedy "employed blackmail" to get the rockets out of Cuba and would have yielded if met with firmness.

"The Cuban people were very hostile to Khrushchev's decision," he said. "Their fury was perfectly natural."

Castro's criticism of Khrushchev was not the kind usually heard from Communist leaders and the Premier stressed at one point: "we are not a satellite." He also criticized Communist China.

"The Chinese are right in saying one should not yield to imperialism," he said. "But we here are well placed to know that imperialism is not a paper tiger."

CASTRO SAID Cuba had considered asking Russia for rockets but had not made a decision at the time the Russians offered them. "They explained to us that in accepting them we should strengthen the Socialist camp in the world," Castro said.

Khrushchev's reason for placing the missiles in Cuba "is a mystery. Perhaps historians will succeed in clarifying that in 20 to 30 years. I don't know," Castro added.

Cuba still expects an American attack, but he predicted a year-long war if the attack comes and said, "We are ready to be killed in order to save our Revolution."

Church Meeting

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at the Presbyterian Church Sunday at 5 p.m. for supper and a panel presentation.

Panel members are the Rev. Jack L. Zerwas (Presbyterian), the Rev. Spencer M. Adamson (Disciples of Christ) and the Rev. John G. Craig (Congregational). They will discuss "The Sacrament and Its Traditions."

Egypt, Syria Favor Arab Federation Plan

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt and Syria announced their "complete agreement" Thursday night on plans to form an Arab federation linking their two nations with Iraq.

An official communique was issued shortly after Syrian Premier Saleh el Bitar flew back to Damascus, ending three days of intensive talks on Arab unity.

The communique said the meetings produced "complete agreement on the necessity for cooperation of the revolutionary forces in the three countries."

New talks between Egypt, Syria and Iraq are expected later.

Bitar and U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser held the long, private talks in an effort to dispel any lingering bitterness over the collapse of the Egyptian-Syrian union 18 months ago and to chart a course leading to a possible tripartite federation with oil-rich Iraq.

The talks between Nasser and Bitar have certain dramatic overtones. Bitar and Michel Aflak, who accompanied him here, are the founders of the Ba'ath Arab Socialist Party.

"The party now has a controlling voice in Syria and Iraq and it was instrumental both in convincing Nasser to unite Egypt with Syria in 1958 and in the revolt of Sept. 28, 1961, that severed the relationship."

Iraqi officials had conspicuously left the Syrians and the Egyptians

Heart Fund Gifts Exceed 1962 Total

The Johnson County Heart Fund drive has received \$8,403 in contributions, according to campaign chairman R. H. Denning.

This figure, of which 98 per cent has been collected, exceeds last year's total by 47 per cent. Most contributions were made during the intensive Heart Sunday campaign February 24.

An additional \$435 has been received in memorial gifts.

Donations to the Heart Fund may be mailed to the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

MILK 72¢ gal.

We are proud of our fresh Haldane Farm Milk. Produced by our own herd of big, rugged Holstein cows, our milk is processed every day especially for our Iowa City customers. We bottle our pure milk in crystal clear gallon jugs. You can see the difference. Try some tonight.

SKIM 60¢ gal.

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to themselves during the last few days.

Since the Iraqi revolt of February 8 and the Syrian coup of March 8 both nations have been outspoken on the necessity for bringing together what they term the "liberated" Arab countries.

They have held out offers to Yemen, which overthrew its despotic regime last September 28, and newly independent Algeria to join in such a federation.

U.S. Copter Flight Brings Red Protest

BERLIN (UPI) — The U.S. Army flew a helicopter over Communist Berlin Thursday, drawing a protest from the Russians who once had threatened to shoot down such flights. U.S. officials promptly rejected the protest.

The flight, which took place without incident, came as the Communists revived their harassment of traffic to and from Berlin by imposing a go-slow inspection on truck traffic at the Babelsberg Highway checkpoint outside West Berlin.

West Berlin police said the slowdown at the autobahn exit backlogged trucks for five hours behind the checkpoint.

IN ANOTHER development, the U.S. Army announced it will send 1,500 troops, supported by tanks, on a three-day training maneuver in the Grunewald forest in Berlin, beginning Tuesday. The exercises, the first of the year, are designed to test Western defenses of the city.

Thursday's helicopter flight was made within the Berlin control zone, a circle with a 20-mile radius which takes in all of East and West Berlin.

A spokesman said Soviet controllers at the safety center orally protested the flight and the U.S. controller replied the United States had the right to make it.

The Western Allies claim the right to fly anywhere in the control zone under postwar four-power agreements. A Soviet representative threatened last August that U.S. helicopters might be shot down if they flew over East Berlin.

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OSCAR MAYER'S YELLOW BAND WIENERS LB. **49¢** PKG.

OSCAR MAYER'S YELLOW BAND BACON LB. **49¢** PKG.

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS LB. **39¢**

OSCAR MAYER'S PULLMAN CANNED HAMS 3 LB. CAN **\$2.49**

OSCAR MAYER'S LINK SAUSAGE 8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

OSCAR MAYER'S SANDWICH SPREAD 8 OZ. CHUB **29¢**

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HY-VEE INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

FILLET OF OCEAN PERCH LB. **39¢**

PORK LOINS RIB PORTION LB. **35¢**

LOIN PORTION LB. **45¢**

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HY-VEE PORK & BEANS TALL CAN **10¢**

HY-VEE KIDNEY BEANS TALL CAN **10¢**

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