

ON CAMPUS—

THE HILLCREST DORMITORY Dance will be held tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Union. Music will be by Hi Morgan.

At intermission the dormitory queen will be crowned. Candidates are Barbara Bailey, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Judy Berg, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Jean Fee, A1, Dension; Jan Frus, A2, Orient; and Diane Wilbur, A1, Carson.

AT 1 P.M. TODAY Radio Station WSUI will broadcast last Tuesday night's speech on campus by Raymond B. Nixon, professor of Journalism at the University of Minnesota and editor of "Journalism Quarterly." In his lecture Nixon discusses "The Crises in World-Wide Communications."

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, men's honorary fraternity, will hold its regional conference here today beginning with registration in the Union from 9 to 10 a.m.

Students presiding or speaking at the meeting include Bob Downer, L3, Newton, president of the Host Circle; Mark Schantz, A4, Wellsburg; and Mike Carr, L2, Manchester.

M. L. Huit, dean of students and Deputy of Province VI, will preside at the opening session. Prof. John Haefner, head of Social Studies at University High School, will speak on "Random Reflections on Leadership," at the closing banquet.

AN SUI PROFESSOR has received a \$11,100 Ford Foundation grant to study the organization and operation of employer bargaining associations in the United States.

Max S. Wortman Jr., assistant professor of labor and management, will use the grant to make case studies of employer bargaining associations in 15 metropolitan areas in the U.S. and will also conduct a survey of some 200 of the 5,000 associations presently in existence.

He has been granted a one-year leave of absence by the State Board of Regents to make the study.

IN THE CITY—

TWO PARSONS STUDENTS arrested in Fairfield Thursday by Iowa City detectives on charges of larceny in the night-time were released Friday on \$100 bond. Police Judge Jay H. Honohan continued their cases.

Gary F. Byrne, Omaha, and Cary G. Kelleher, Lake Forest, Ill., are suspected of taking \$20 worth of whiskey and cigarettes from Iowa City's Eagle Lodge last Saturday night.

Officials believe the pair hid in the lodge until it was closed and locked, took five cartons of cigarettes and nine fifths of whiskey, and then broke out a window to escape.

A THANK YOU was extended by Iowa City Mayor Fred H. Doderer to Iowa City and Coralville firemen and to those SUI students who helped fight the downtown Iowa City fire last Friday.

IN THE STATE—

SIoux CITY — Raskin Packing Co. announced Friday that it will suspend operations as of midnight Friday.

This was the second blow to Sioux City's industrial economy in recent weeks. Armour and Co. announced recently that it would close its Sioux City plant June 16.

The Raskin closing will affect between 125 and 130 employees. The Armour closing will affect 1,100 workers. Both are meat packing companies.

DES MOINES — The Legislature voted Friday to recall from the governor's office a bill that had passed both houses and would eliminate the requirement for fire extinguishers on motor boats with less than 10 horsepower motors.

DES MOINES — A 13-year-old boy accidentally shot and killed his younger brother with a shotgun while they were watching television at their home in rural Des Moines tonight, sheriff's officers reported. Killed was 11-year-old Eugene Welshens, son of Mrs. Emma Welshens, a widow.

DUBUQUE — Loras College announced Friday that student tuition for the 1963-64 academic year will be increased \$90 to \$745. The college also said that the combined cost for board, room and tuition will range from \$1,455 to \$1,495 per year, depending on residence hall accommodations.

IN THE NATION—

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A cheerful 21-year-old Brooklyn coed flew here from Fairbanks, Alaska, Friday describing her 48-day ordeal in the frozen Canadian wilds as "the greatest thing that has happened to me."

Helen Klaben learned definitely that her frostbitten toes were infected by gangrene and would have to be amputated.

"It was the greatest experience of my life and well worth the loss of five toes, a broken arm and a weight loss of 45 pounds," said Miss Klaben.



Birds blacken the sky near Finkbine Park as they come home to roost

Council Hears 'Birds Are for the Birds,' Parking Advice

C of C President Lists Proposals

By HARRY NEYENS
Staff Writer

"We cannot afford to lose any parking in the central business district."

Charles Dore, Iowa City Chamber of Commerce president, voiced this statement at a special City Council meeting Friday afternoon. The Chamber of Commerce president recommended three proposals:

1. The changing of Iowa Avenue to permit parking in the middle of the street.
2. The elimination of all reserved parking in the central business district.
3. Retention of parallel parking on Dubuque Street.

The council was urged by Dore to study the feasibility of one way streets, new modern traffic lights synchronized to move traffic as efficiently as possible; pedestrian control and especially scramble lights; extension of lighting in the downtown area and better lighting in the residential area, with emphasis on arterial streets.

The Council Chamber of the Iowa City Civic Center was packed with spectators who had come to hear possible council action on the city's traffic and parking problems and to make suggestions of their own.

Proposals made by the Chamber and by the public are to be studied, and council members will probably present some definite recommendations to City Manager Carsten Leikvold at the next regular council meeting, Tuesday, according to Mayor Fred Doderer. The general attitude of the council was that action must be taken as soon as possible, if anything is to be accomplished this year.

Chamber president Dore said, "We believe that the aims of the Chamber of Commerce, the City Council and the general public are identical — to make the downtown inviting and accommodating to as many people as possible."

"Traffic congestion should be unstarved, present parking should be preserved where it does not add to congestion, new parking should be created, and the general atmosphere should be more pleasing and inviting," Dore commented.

The chamber, Dore explained, is requesting that downtown streets be resurfaced with hot asphalt, that the lanes be clearly marked with some long-lasting material, and that parking stalls be clearly defined.

"Parking in the central business district should be set aside for short term parkers and especially snappers," Dore stated.

Off-street parking should be provided outside the central business district for the people who work downtown, Dore said. The charge on these lots should be reasonable, and some sort of a sticker system should be devised for convenience.

Dore urged the council to improve traffic conditions in the central business district and the entire city.

Dore said that after all the chamber's recommendations have been followed, the Chamber would further recommend the change of parking on Washington and Clinton streets from angle to parallel. This would only be necessary if it is still essential to achieve adequate traffic flow, he said.

"It is also the intent of the chamber to form a parking and traffic committee to work closely with city officials in the continuing program," he said.

Iowa City Mayor Fred H. Doderer said a teletype survey had been taken by the city last week to learn what types of parking are employed in 13 Iowa cities.

'Birds Are for the Birds,' Chirp Finkbine Residents

By JOE LIPPINCOTT
Staff Writer

Residents of Finkbine Park don't need clocks to tell them what time it is. They have a much more reliable — and noisy — reminder. Birds. Thousands of them.

Every evening at sunset the sky is blackened by swarms of grackles, red-winged blackbirds, and starlings flying from outlying farmyards, where they feed during the day, to roost in trees around Finkbine Park.

And every morning at sunrise, the innumerable flock of birds takes flight after a good night's sleep — robbing Finkbine residents of the pleasure of sleeping late.

When the birds fly in at sunset and leave at sunrise, there is a mammoth whirring noise from the beating of wings that drowns out all other sounds.

An even more serious problem than noise is posed by the birds, however. Like all living things, birds also die. And die they do, by the hundreds. Bodies of birds are evident under trees, around and between the barracks, in the children's playgrounds, and on the roads.

The warmer weather and upcoming rainy season of April promises an unpleasant time for Finkbiners with open windows.

Like all living things, too, the birds deposit waste materials, not only on the ground, on cars, and on the trees — some of which are coated almost solid white — but also on clotheslines and clothes. One Finkbine housewife said the clothes are off the lines by 4 p.m. or so.

Recently, the birds have abandoned the trees on the east side of the park just west of the Hospital

Treger Slates April Concert

Charles Treger, SUI's prize-winning violinist, has announced his first public violin concert since winning the international Weiniawski competition in Poland last fall.

The concert will be April 21 at the Iowa Memorial Union for the benefit of the Hill Foundation. Tickets are now available at the Main Lobby Desk of the Union.

Treger, 27, was the first non-European to win first prize in the international event held once every five years. As a result he has been scheduled for a full season of concerts the coming season.

His pianist at the benefit concert will be William Doppmann, associate professor of music at SUI.

200 TEACHERS HERE

Over 200 college and high school teachers gathered on the SUI campus Friday for the Forty-First Annual Conference of the Teachers of History and The Social Studies.

The educators met to discuss teaching methods of history and social studies in today's world.

Registration March Broken Up—

8 Negro Marchers Jailed

GREENWOOD, Miss. (UPI) — Police Friday broke up two more attempted Negro voter registration marches and eight "ringleaders" of an earlier demonstration were sentenced to four months in jail and fined \$200.

A roadblock was set up on the street leading to the Leflore County courthouse, where the registration office is located, and Negroes were barred from proceeding to the office en masse.

About 40 of the would-be applicants marched up to the barricades in one group, but promptly split up into twos and threes when directed to do so. They were then permitted to proceed.

ing the peace. Police said he "chose a third route when offered one of two routes."

Friday marked the third consecutive day police have broken up Negro marches in this delta town, which had become the target in an intensive voter registration drive.

Mayor C. E. Sampson charged in news conference late Friday that Negro leaders were attempting to create violence.

"It is tragic," Sampson said, "when professional agitators, operating under the false face of non-violence, attempt to create violence. It is more tragic that The Justice Department of The United States plays nursemaid to their invaders and actively assists them in their efforts to disrupt this peaceful community."



A Starling

The east side of the park will not experience the problem again. Late this spring, construction will start on an \$83,000 four-lane highway connecting Woolf Avenue at Newton Road with the Iowa Stadium. The new roadway will eliminate most of the roosting trees as well as seven barracks closest to them.

Very much of a problem still exists on the western end of the park, however, with no relief in sight.

What concerns residents of Finkbine most is their children, some of whom are too young to understand the situation. Some children have been known to pick up dead birds and play with them. Many of the open areas in the park where children formerly played are considered off limits because the ground is covered with bird droppings.

Cultures were made on the droppings with negative results, however reassuring this may be.

The future — the immediate future at least — promises more noise, more dead birds, more stench, more dirty cars and dirty clotheslines unless the birds have a change of heart and move their problem somewhere else.

Finkbine Park residents have their fingers crossed.

Cuba Crisis Cools Off After Shooting Error

Union Requests Apportionment On Population

DES MOINES — A demand that Iowa legislative seats be apportioned on a population basis was modified in final arguments Friday of a Federal Court suit challenging the constitutionality of the apportionment of the General Assembly. The suit was taken under advisement.

"We do not ask that both houses of the Legislature be based on population, but we demand a more equitable apportionment in the House than the Shaff plan proposes," said Harry Smith of Sioux City, an attorney for two state labor officials who brought the suit.

Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, representing the state, asked the three judges "not to substitute their decision and opinion over the decision and opinion of the 2,800,000 people in Iowa."

Judge Martain Van Oosterhout of Orange City, a member of the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals and the presiding officer at the trial, said he did not think the judges would be able to reach a decision before the current Legislature adjourns.

The suit, filed by two officers of the Iowa Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO), contends that the present apportionment of the Legislature gives control to the minority of rural voters and discriminates against the majority who live in populous areas. It asks that the present apportionment be thrown out, the Shaff plan be ruled unconstitutional and that state representatives and senators be elected on strictly a population basis as they were prior to 1904.

Death Penalty Not Justified, Clergy Says

Nine Iowa City clergymen signed and eight approved a statement issued today expressing opposition to capital punishment.

The statement reads: "We, the undersigned clergymen of Iowa City, express our deep concern over the problem of capital punishment and seek for the abolishment of the death penalty in Iowa."

"We assert that there is neither biblical nor theological justification for capital punishment, nor is it necessary for the protection of society. Also, we feel that a capital punishment law has a negative influence upon all our penal, corrective, and law enforcement agencies."

Clergymen signing were: Hubert Brom, St. Andrew's Presbyterian; Eugene H. Hancock, First Methodist; Jack L. Zerwas, First Presbyterian; George A. Graham, First Baptist; James W. Fouke, First Methodist; Joan J. Bott, Westminster Foundation; Richard J. Tinklenberg, Chaplain, Veterans Administration Hospital; John G. Craig, Congregational; and Philip L. Shively, United Church of Christ Campus Ministry.

PROTEST RAIDS May Arm Ships, Reds Warn U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) The Soviet Union, in a sharp new protest note to the United States, hinted Friday it might arm its merchant ships bound for Cuba to ward off further attacks by anti-Castro guerrillas.

At the same time, Premier Khrushchey pledged "aid and support" to Castro Cuba in case of further "trouble."

The arms warning came in a new protest note to the United States saying recent Cuban rebel raids on the Russian freighters Lgov and Baku were "dangerous provocations for which Washington bore full responsibility."

The note, third formal Kremlin protest to Washington in three days, said the Soviet Union "cannot ignore" the guerrilla raids "and is compelled to consider . . . adopt-

ing appropriate measures to assure the security of Soviet merchant vessels plying to Cuba."

The Soviet note, delivered to the U.S. Embassy this afternoon, did not spell out what such measures might be. But it raised the possibility that the ships might be armed or escorted.

The Cuban exile guerrillas announced after their raid Wednesday night that they sank the Baku. But the Soviet note Friday said it suffered only "damage and material loss."

The note charged that only "the provision of American weapons and vessels and other forms of support to groups of traitors" enabled the anti-Castro commandos to carry out the attack.

Fidel Explains Firing on Ships Was a Mistake

U.S. Seeks To End Anti-Castro Raids By Guerrilla Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—The latest Cuban crisis, which had seemed to be building up to a possible new Soviet-U.S. confrontation, cooled off Friday. The drop in tension came after Fidel Castro's Government said its Soviet-built MIGs "probably fired in error" on the U.S. cargo ship *Floridian* Thursday.

Still confronting the Kennedy Administration, however, was the problem of what if anything can do to stop hit-and-run raids on Cuba by anti-Castro refugees.

The raids have fired U.S.-Soviet relations to the point where Moscow formally demanded Friday that Washington foot the damages for an attack Tuesday by exile commandos that crippled the Soviet freighter *Baku* in the Cuban port of Caibarien.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY — whose Administration has disavowed such raids as irresponsible, deplorable and likely to do more harm than good — met for an hour Friday afternoon with a blue ribbon panel of his National Security Council. It was believed Cuba was discussed extensively.

The Castro Government's swift explanation for the passes at the motor ship *Floridian* came as a surprise, since the bearded leader is more known for bellicose statements.

The vessel, en route from Puerto Rico to Miami with a piggyback load of food-carrying refrigerator trucks, was about 20 miles off the north Cuban coast and about 200 miles from Key West, when two dark-green MIGs swooped out of the sun. The warplanes sprayed cannon shot close to the bow and stern of the *Floridian*.

The ship's radioman quickly got off an SOS to the Coast Guard at Miami, whence it was relayed on a "hot line" to the Boca Chica Naval Air Station, at Key West. Phantom jets scrambled to join other U.S. planes already airborne.

After what seemed an eternity to the *Floridian's* crew — actually it was 55 minutes, they said — the U.S. fighters appeared on the scene but the MIGs were gone by then.

According to a State Department account, the incident was preceded and followed by diplomatic messages from Cuba — messages remarkable for their speed since they had to go through Swiss channels. The United States and Cuba are not on direct speaking terms.

THE HAVANA Government messaged Washington that its planes had spotted a "suspect" ship flying the American flag 25 miles northeast of Cayo Fragoso in Las Villas province. Cuba inquired whether the U.S. flag was being legitimately flown.

Before Washington received the message, the MIGs shot at the *Floridian*. Then, the State Department said, the Castro Government sent a second message saying "that the MIGs probably fired in error and that there had been no intention on the part of the Cuban Government to shoot at the *Floridian*."

THE U.S. ARMY, in an action decided upon before the *Floridian* incident, announced that three anti-aircraft missile battalions sent to Florida during last fall's crisis will remain there permanently. They are armed with Nike-Hercules and Hawk missiles.

The State Department, asserting that the United States is not involved in raids by Cuban refugees on their homeland, rejected the protest in which the Kremlin demanded reparations for damages to its vessel, the *Baku*. The Russian protest was described as "totally unacceptable."

IN HAVANA, the Castro press charged that the refugee raiders were guided to their attack on the freighter by U.S. reconnaissance planes. The Soviet note alleged that this and other raids, which it described as reminiscent of old-time "brigandage," are "planned provocations directed from a single center on U.S. territory."

Student Opinion Split On Alcohol Possession

Student opinion is closely divided on allowing alcoholic beverage in housing units, according to results of a poll taken during the All-Campus Election Wednesday.

Asked: "Should SUI students who have reached the age of 21 be allowed to possess and consume alcoholic beverages in residence areas, in dormitories and in chapter houses?" 1,750 answered "yes," and 1,443 answered "no." Eleven students did not reply to the question and 154 said "no opinion."

To the question "Should SUI abolish all hours and curfews for women students aged 21 years and over?" 3,036 students voted "yes," 2,197 "yes," 954 "no" votes, and 193 "no opinions." fourteen didn't vote.

"Should single male students be allowed to live where they please regardless of their ages?" received 2,197 "yes" votes, 954 "no" votes, and 193 "no opinions." fourteen didn't vote.

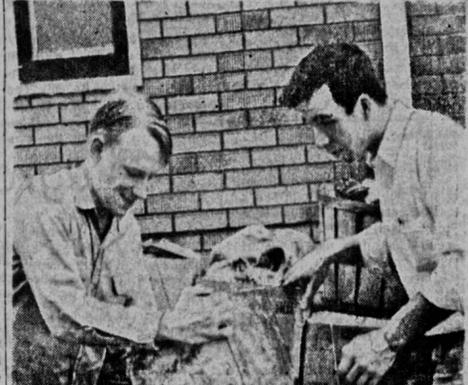
Yes votes were 2,159 and no votes, 908, on the question, "Should results of the faculty course evaluation be made public?" Twenty-one students didn't vote and 270 had no opinion.

The last question, which because of its wording could not be answered sensibly by either a yes or a no response, received 929 yes votes, 1,320 no votes, 727 no opinion votes and 382 didn't vote at all.

The question read, "Assuming approximately the same variety and quality of merchandise, would you rather shop in Iowa City or in your home town?"

Larry Seufferer, B3, Elkhart, student body vice president, said these questions had been used to give the Student Senate an indication how the student body felt on general issues.

The hours have been changed for the service zone area west of the SUI Psychopathic Hospital. The lot has been a reserved area from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Restrictions on the lot are now in effect 24 hours daily.



Mississippi 'Relief'

Two SARE members, Dale Hurliman (left), G. Burlington, and John Goulet, A3, Cedar Rapids, in the process of packing a truck Friday with food and supplies for Negroes in the Clarksdale, Miss., area. Roswell Danielson, A3, Burlington, and Don Flockhart, A4, Boone, and the students pictured left Iowa City Friday afternoon with two vehicles loaded with supplies collected here.

—Photo by Don Sobwick

A Liquor Consideration For Governor Hughes

LAST NOVEMBER HAROLD HUGHES campaigned for governor of Iowa on a platform that included advocacy of liquor by the drink as one of its most conspicuous planks.

Some political observers in the state have since attributed Hughes' election to his definite stand on the liquor issue.

Subsequent to the election, various Republican forces also came out for liquor by the drink for varying reasons. It began to look as if Iowa was finally ready to cease kidding itself about being in the liquor business.

However the 60th General Assembly is now beyond the midpoint of its expected duration and nothing has occurred to indicate this state is any closer to liquor by the drink than it has been in other legislative sessions.

Thus far several "feeler" liquor bills and their "companions" have been introduced and a trifling bill to abolish individual permit books has passed in the Senate. But many folks are beginning to wonder why there has been no liquor bill bearing the Governor's stamp of approval groomed for introduction in either legislative chamber.

In fact Hughes has indicated that he plans to identify with no such bill.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Rigler (R-New Hampton) said in Iowa City over a month ago that "we wish the Governor would at least give us the benefit of his thinking on a liquor bill."

We wish he would too.

In fairness to Governor Hughes, we acknowledge that common commitment to an issue such as liquor is far different than bipartisan support.

Even those Republicans who have committed themselves to work for a liquor bill could be expected to balk at any bill openly supported by a Democratic governor.

But maybe after they got through balking, the Republicans would inject their own thinking into the matter. No doubt they would ram through a couple amendments at the least — just to flex their muscles — but the iron would be in the fire and no one faction ready to sit on it.

The Republican majority is not going to push hard for legislation that will help fulfill the Governor's campaign platform.

If Governor Hughes would lend his name to a liquor bill . . . the wet Republicans could hasten with the inevitable alterations and Iowa would stand a better chance of seeing liquor by the drink become an actuality.

—John Scholz

'Dear Editor, I Disagree with You'

YOU WON'T SEE THOSE words in Izvestia or Pravda.

Yet they are among the most meaningful a newspaper can print. They outweigh the news of astronauts. They're more important than reports of Congressional action — or of the New York Yankees. They say more about this country than all the books on freedom.

They may be written by Republicans or Democrats, and even Socialists. They may come from ditch diggers, bank presidents, old men or children. From anyone, on any subject at any time.

And, if they are signed and do not involve libel, they are printed. Free.

In the Hawk-Eye, this forum for all shades of fact and opinion is called "Letters from Readers." Some challenge us for our stand on an issue; some agree with us; some take government to task, or schools, or a thoughtless neighbor. Some praise, some condemn. Some offer new approaches to a problem.

More important than what they say is the right to say it, and that's what makes a Letter to the Editor a vital document. Through black type on white paper, they build the strongest barricade around the right to free and personal expression.

—Burlington Hawk-Eye

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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'Long Day's Journey' Review—

Masterful Execution Of An American Masterpiece

By DOUGLAS RINTELL
Written for The Daily Iowan

Douglas Rintell, a graduate student from New York, is currently working on two degrees, an M.F.A. from the Writers' Workshop and a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature. He received his B.A. in journalism from Hunter College in New York City.

Eugene O'Neill's mammoth autobiographical drama, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" is probably one of the giants, if in nothing else than length, of American dramatic literature. The four act, three-and-one-half hour play attempts to sustain one of the most powerful and heightened emotional levels ever to reach the stage of the theatre.

It is in this almost flawless recapturing of O'Neill's emotional intensity that the University Theatre's interpretation of the work is strongest. For director Lael Woodbury has brought to life vividly and imaginatively the sixteen hours in the long day of the four high-strung characters of the play.

The audience is at once taken into the home of the Tyrone family (O'Neill's nom de plume for his family) where in the course of the evening they stand amidst the shouts and silences of a group who, in reality, contain the seed for the growth of four tragedies.

There is, firstly, the character of James Tyrone, the father. Brought up in the squalid conditions of Ireland, the one-time actor retreats from society to become a miserly and decaying man who in his brashness and verbal clarity still clings to the world of the theatre.

His wife, Mary, a convent-school, devout Catholic gave up her desire to become a nun to marry Tyrone. But her lonely life of one-night stands and cheap hotels, in addition to the loss of one of her sons, has caused her downfall as a withering drug addict.

THE ELDER SON, JAMIE, is perhaps the most hopeless failure in the play. In his mid-thirties, he has failed to succeed in anything and leads a reckless life, mostly in taverns and brothels. His intellect, probably his only saving grace, has caused him to see, with volatile perception, his family in their true light and concludes to his brother that he hates him as much as he loves him.

Edmund, the younger brother, is O'Neill's self portrait. He, as his brother, has spent his life in searching, and on the threshold of creative brilliance contracts consumption.

The quartet of tragic elements face, in the course of the play's action, the growing somberness of the voyage from day into night.

In the first act, signifying the morning, Woodbury shows the characters in their freest and most relaxed manner. There is joking, teasing and the subtle indications of family unity and likeness on a stage bathed in the light of the morning sun.

AS THE ACTION ADVANCES, in act two, the day becomes misty and the strains felt by the Tyrone family begin, fuzzily to take shape. Tyrone's fall, Mary's addiction and Jamie's wasted life start gnawing their way into the atmosphere as Edmund prepares for his visit to the doctor.

Day becomes night in act three and the fog moves in and hovers over the house. The laughter of the morning has died and each of the characters sheds his external daytime self, exhibiting the stuff on which he is truly made.

In act four, the day ends and at midnight, the characters and the setting become lost in the fog and the blackness of night. As the coming of day and night, there is no rational reason, O'Neill appears to say, for the actions of people. No one here is to blame; no one can control inner desires and tensions more easily than they can control the presence of light from the coming of dark.

Mary best expresses the sensation which envelops her family: "None of us can help the things life has done to us. They're done before you realize it, and once they're done they make you do other things until at last everything comes between you and

what you'd like to be, and you've lost your true self forever."

IN ORDER TO INTERPRET the piece with actors capable of communicating the impending sense of tragedy, Dr. Woodbury has chosen an admirable cast who, even in physical appearance, are believable as masters of doom. The director has avoided the sentimental and the pathetic and has generally succeeded in heading straight at the tragic elements which stand high above what might be misconstrued as melodrama.

As James Tyrone, William Larson gave a remarkable performance, showing a dexterity too rarely seen on the stages of college theatre. Throughout the first half of the play he managed to maintain that heightened emotional level of which we spoke earlier. It was only in the last act, in which Tyrone reveals himself to Edmund, that Mr. Larson slipped from the throne he had previously established as his. But this is the play's most difficult moment, performed on an almost black stage, and therefore demands a stamina which had obviously wained as a result of three tediously alive acts.

Patricia Severns' portrait of Mary captured most of the character's inconsistencies as she meandered back and forth from the real world to that of her narcotics aided trance. So convincing was she throughout the episodes of the day that when night approached she acted more mad than addicted. In her last scene, she appeared calm and younger than before; this was the moment, we believe when she should have been most haggard and worn.

WHILE HIS PART of Jamie should dwarf that of Edmund, James Dunlavy failed to achieve the necessary power essential to his role. Again the tedium of the play may have been responsible, for Jamie seemed quite adequate in the first acts. His impressive drunken speech to Edmund was, with the exception of a beautiful interpretation of the brother scene, lacking in force and intensity.

On the other hand, James Buss as Edmund brought great power to the role of the sensitive young poet and carried much of the burden of the lengthy final act, single handedly. His quotes by Shakespeare, especially, seemed more convincing to us than Mr. Larson whose portrayal of Shakespeare's heroes seem to have made him famous.

Nancy Scott as the maid, Cathleen was adequate, despite a thoroughly pretentious attempt at an Irish brogue.

STEWART JOHNSON'S set was credibly ominous, Rae Krafft's costumes were appropriately period and David Thayer's lighting which moved us slowly from day into night calls for special commendation.

Dr. Woodbury, Mr. Larson and the others involved deserve a great deal of praise for attempting a staging of what one critic has called O'Neill's "act of forgiveness." This performance of what might be an American masterpiece proved to be a piece most masterfully executed.

On Other Campuses

By JOHN KLEIN
Exchange Editor

Fraternities in the Western Regional Inter-Fraternity Council, possibly stung by recent criticism of the fraternity system by national magazines, have called an April meeting to discuss how the fraternity system can adapt to the changes of modern times. The meeting will be held at Disneyland, according to the University of New Mexico paper, The Lobo.

Columbia University undergraduates will be allowed to have women in their dormitory rooms starting April 14 reports the University paper, the Columbia Spectator. The president of the school, Grayson Kirk, last week approved a plan which allows women to visit men's rooms on every other Sunday afternoon. However, Kirk imposed some restrictions. The original plan would have allowed men entertaining women to keep their doors closed. Kirk would not allow this.



KLEIN

He also demanded that student rioting (specifically panty raids) must cease. Kirk said if such activities occur again (the last one was in December says The Spectator) he would consider suspending the new plan.

The president also emphasized that the plan was on an experimental basis and would remain so at least until the fall semester.

The women visitors will register when they arrive and again when they leave. The University warned that registration cards will be kept as a record for the remainder of the term in case of the need for disciplinary action.

A University of Nebraska regent's motion to investigate the policies of The Daily Nebraskan failed to receive a second at a Nebraska Board of Regents meeting last week.

The regent moved that the Board ask the president of the Nebraska Press Association to appoint a committee of three to investigate what conservative politicians there are terming a "too liberal" editorial policy for The Daily Nebraskan.

The University of Colorado is in the midst of a major crisis according to a report published in The New Mexico Lobo. The Lobo got its information from a Denver newspaper.

There is a growing fear of a mass exodus of top administrators and faculty members from the University. To date, president Quigg Newton, provost Oswald Tippe, a "leading English professor and a widely-known mathematician have accepted positions with other schools."

Six other faculty members have asked for recommendations and, reports The Lobo, "dozens of interviews have been sought by panicky faculty members anxious about their future."

The cause for this uncertainty seems to be connected with the recent election of two new members to the Board of Regents. The two demonstrated a lack of confidence in the Newton administration, precipitating the controversy said The Lobo report.

A proposal in the Michigan State Legislature which would make each student receiving a B.A. or M.A. degree pay \$1200 within 12 years after graduation was defeated last week. A stipulation which provided for a \$1500 tax on students graduating with a Ph.D. was also defeated.

An article in the Iowa State University paper, The Iowa State Daily, reports that one of the lost and found departments there has, among numerous other items, a slip (found in the Union) and a girdle (discovered in the library).

The article explained that when the temperature rises during the day, students often discard and forget apparel which they wore in the chillier morning.

True, true — but this is ridiculous.

Folk Trio Comes Close

By PAUL KELSO
Written for The Daily Iowan

Because of the extreme interest surrounding the presentation of "Long Days Journey Into Night" here, the Iowan will carry another review — during the latter part of next week — this time written by Lloyd Freer, an SUI graduate student and reviewer.

The struggle between the purists who defend traditional styles and the commercialists is based on the supposition that the true folk song has an intrinsic validity of its own that precludes any necessity for excessive tampering. Furthermore, it is felt by the inheritors of the traditional, whether genuine heirs or self-appointed by artistic identification, that the commercial singers (Kingston Trio, etc.) have very little right to the songs because of social and cultural distinctions.

The song that survives requires an essence of realism and folk simplicity that must be present for the song to pass into the folk tradition. This is why "ethnic" performers cannot stomach "phony" folk songs.

Thursday night some 1800 or more witnessed the New York City based trio, Peter, Paul and Mary, battle mightily with this conflict and very nearly overcome it. Billing themselves as "Cosmopolitan" folk singers they sidestepped the issue of ruralism and set up a new criteria by which they hope to be judged.

They have decided that their group should not be reporters of the way songs were sung in the past (ethnically) but rather attempt to adopt the folk process to the 20th Century. To do so they have to present the oldest established song in a modernized manner without losing any of its validity, or if you will, retrieve the songs from the blatantly commercial and reinject taste and meaning.

It is the main body of material presented that establishes success or failure for their experiment, and success came with songs such as "500 Miles," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," "Lemon Tree" (a Brazilian folk song, like it or not), most of the Woody Guthrie numbers, and finally the reworked "If I Had a Hammer."

These songs are not necessarily to be considered ethnic in origin but meet all the qualifications for songs worthy of survival. Their arrangements were always in taste and performed flawlessly.

Perhaps the best example of traditional singing on the program was Mary's rendition of "Come All Ye Fair and Tender Ladies." On the other hand, the least convincing song was the "Take Off Your Old Coat" from Sam Eskin's deep songbook. There is no story line, and the philosophical content is expressed in verse much too elliptical to stick in the "folk" mind.

Much more convincing examples of their ideas are two works that are ostensibly for children but probably received best by adults. They are the "Raining, It's Pouring" and "Puff, the Magic Dragon." The former is charmingly nostalgic, and the latter, while Disney landish, sentimental and corny, deserves a better fate than the life and death cycle of the juke box.

So to draw a conclusion whether or not the group attained its purpose of tasteful and modern-traditional presentation, it is necessary to go to the audience. They seemed to understand that Mary has the most poetic and dedicated insight into the field of the group, and when she participated in a number, her artificial leg imparting a vital awkwardness, all were caught by her contagious involvement.

It was this involvement with a particular song that the audience sensed, and the above favorably mentioned songs are so noted because the audience reacted to them from the same emotional involvement in which they were presented. It was obvious to me which songs the group were not enthusiastic about from their delivery, and the audience reaction bolstered my estimate that Peter, Paul, and Mary have set up proper criteria for their selections from a "cosmopolitan" standpoint. It is no fault of theirs that every song they sing does not measure up to their standards. Time is the final judge of a song's worth. Some will be discarded and others added as they continue their attempt to resolve the ethnic-commercial paradox. And as the songs which they obviously like best are those songs which are of established validity, and also the songs the audience intuitively recognizes as honest and therefore appreciates most, I think they are very likely going to succeed in their new interpretation of the folk process.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Saturday, March 30
10 a.m. — A conference for students interested in careers in journalism, in 200 of the Communications Center.
7 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Long Day's Journey Into Night," University Theatre.
8 p.m. — Hillcrest Dance.
- Sunday, March 31
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "The Iron Curtain, Inside and Out" Macbride Auditorium.
4 p.m. — "Marcel Duchamp, Man Ray and Some Undercurrents of Precisionism," a lecture by Carl Belz, Princeton, New Jersey.
4 p.m. — A conference for students interested in careers in journalism, in 200 of the Communications Center.
- Monday, April 1
7 p.m. — University Theatre production, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," University Theatre.
- Tuesday, April 2
7 p.m. — University Theatre production, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," University Theatre.
8 p.m. — Humanities Society: Robert L. Alexander, "Picasso and the Two-Faced Woman," Art Building Auditorium.
- Wednesday, April 3
7 p.m. — University Theatre production, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," University Theatre.
- Thursday, April 4
7 p.m. — University Theatre production, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," University Theatre.
8 p.m. — William Preucil concert, viola. Macbride Auditorium.
- Friday, April 5
5:30 p.m. — Beginning of Easter recess.
Home Economics Golden Anniversary Celebration
9:30 a.m. — Registration, Macbride Hall.
10:30 a.m. — Symposium: "Taking Advantage of Developments in Research in Present-Day Living," Edna Hill, University of Kansas, Macbride Auditorium.
1 p.m. — Luncheon, "The Candle of Understanding," Willie Mae Rogers, director The Institute, Good Housekeeping Magazine, Union.
4 p.m. — Kate Daum Lecture: "Research Contributions to the Understanding of Human Nutrition," Helen T. Parsons, University of Wisconsin, Pharmacy Building.
6:30 p.m. — Golden Anniversary Banquet, Union.

Where Will You Worship?

- AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE
603 E. Washington St.
10 a.m. Sunday School
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
- BAHA'I WORLD FAITH
Union Club Room 4,
Iowa Memorial Union
10 a.m., Children's Study Class
10:45 a.m., Devotions
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
B St. & Fifth Ave.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
9:45 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 S. Governor St.
10 a.m., Sunday School
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
E. Court & Kenwood Dr.
10:00 a.m., Passion, Sunday Service
Cantata: "Calvary"
Sermon: "What Shall I Do With Jesus?"
7 p.m., Service,
Sermon: "Where None Shall Work in Vain"
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1318 Kirkwood
9 a.m., Bible Study
10 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
510 E. Fairchild St.
9 a.m., Priesthood
10:30 a.m., Sunday School
6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1035 Wade St.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Clinton & Jefferson Streets
Rev. John G. Craig
10:45 a.m., Church School, Morning Worship
Cantata: "The Seven Words of Christ on the Cross"
Meditation: "New Horizons: Witness on Campus"
- EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
1207 Kirkwood Avenue
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Service
8:15 p.m., Youth Fellowship
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)
1207 Kirkwood Avenue
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
8:30, 11 a.m., Worship
Thursday, 7 p.m., Lenten Service
11 a.m., "Interior Decorating"
11 a.m., Buxtehude's Cantata: "Jesu, Joy and Treasure."
9:45 a.m., Church School
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
9:15 a.m., Church School, Worship
10:30 a.m., Worship
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. Dubuque St.
11 a.m., Sunday School, Service,
Sermon: "Reality"
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Meeting at the Englert Theatre)
9 and 11 a.m., Services
10 a.m., Sunday School
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
20 E. Market St.
9:30 Church School and Worship
11:00 Church School and Worship
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
9:30, 11 a.m., Identical Worship Services,
Church School,
Sermon: "The Sure Test of Reality"
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
224 E. Court St.
8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Services
Sermon: "The Dead Are Made Alive"
9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
2024 G St.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meeting in the 4-H Building
One Mile South of Highway 218
9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Church School
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave., Gilbert St.
10 a.m., Church School, Adult Discussion
11 a.m., Church Service,
Sermon: "In Conditions of Success and the Integrity of Failure"
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
224 E. Court St.
6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
- HILLEL FOUNDATION
122 East Market St.
7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship Service
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL
435 South Clinton
Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6 p.m., Training Union
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2120 H St.
3 p.m., Public Address;
4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study;
- MEINONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
Sermon: "And Peter Wept Bitterly"
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Communion Preparatory Service
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
221 Melrose Ave.
9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Kalona
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
9:30 a.m., Church School, Grade 3 and under, Adult Class
11:00 a.m., Worship, Church School, Grade 4 and under,
7:00 p.m., Vespers
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod)
404 E. Jefferson
9, 11 a.m., Service,
Sermon: "Humility As Unknown"
10 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Student Vespers
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Lenten Vespers
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING
Corner of IVW Road
and Coralville Road
9:30 a.m., Service, Nursery
Sermon: "The Cross — The Center of Our Life"
10:30 a.m., Church School
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten Vespers
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
2910 Muscatine Avenue
9:30 a.m. Worship Service—
10:45 a.m., Church School
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
405 N. Riverside
8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday Masses. The 10 a.m. Mass is a Holy Mass sung by the congregation.
6:30 and 7 a.m., Daily Masses
Confessions on Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- ST. WENCESLAVUS CHURCH
618 E. Davenport St.
6:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
320 E. College St.
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m., Ante-Communion and Litany, Church School
Sermon: "The Passion of Christ"
11:00 a.m., Ante-Communion and Litany, Nursery
6:45 p.m., Canterbury Club
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson & Linn Streets
6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday Masses
6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
8 and 10:30 a.m., Services
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class
- FRIENDS
Phone 8-3558
Iowa Memorial Union
10 a.m., First Day School
10:30 a.m., Worship
- VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL
9 a.m., Worship — First Sunday
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES
405 University Hospital
9:30 a.m., Worship Services

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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purisly social functions are not eligible for this section.
- JUNE GRADUATES: Students anticipating graduation in June and who may not have submitted an application for graduation are reminded that the deadline for submission is April 9, even though that date falls during Easter Vacation.
- VETERANS: Each student under PL 550 or PL 634 must sign a form to cover his attendance March 1-31. The form will be available Monday April 1 in B16 University Hall. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.
- BOTANY SEMINAR will meet Monday, April 1 at 3:30 in 408 Chemistry-Pharmacy-Botany Building. Associate Professor Walter G. Rosen of Marquette University, Wisconsin, will speak on "Poison-tube Chemotropism and Fine Structure."
- SUI AMATEUR Radio Club will meet Tuesday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in 108 Electrical Engineering Building.
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hug, 8-3138. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Van Atta, 7-5346.
- THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUI coeds will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.
- TO CANDIDATES for degrees in June: Orders for official graduation announcements are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.
- TWO CLASSICAL LECTURES will be given by Prof. Lily Ross Taylor on Friday, March 29. "Cicero in His Letters," 10:20 a.m., 324 Schaeffer Hall; "Roman Politics and American Politics," 1:30 p.m., 321-A Schaeffer Hall.
- DEFENSE EDUCATION ACT (NDEA) loan applications are also available. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Present holders of NDEA loans need not pick up applications in person as applications will be mailed to them.
- MALE STUDENTS who wish to take the American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course should enroll for this course at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4 in the North Gym of the Physical Education Building. Meetings will meet from 1:37 until 3:07 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday until May 14. To be eligible, a student must be at least 18 years old and the holder of an up-to-date Senior Life Saving Certificate. Students who desire to receive one semester hour of credit for participating in this course should make arrangements to add this course to their schedule at the time they enroll.
- EASTER RECESS will begin April 5, Friday, at 5:30 p.m. Classes will resume April 15, Monday, at 7:30 a.m.
- CHILDREN'S ART CLASS (Ages 5 to 9), Saturdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Art Building. 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.
- INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room. IMU is considering various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.
- BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, Ext. 2240 during week-day afternoons.
- APPLICATIONS for undergraduate student scholarships for the fall semester are available in 111 University Hall.
- NDEA Defense Education Act (NDEA) loan applications are also available. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Present holders of NDEA loans need not pick up applications in person as applications will be mailed to them.



The wedding month of June is not far away . . . the time to select your ring set is now. This week Joyce and Boyd are previewing only part of the distinctive collection of Artcarved ring sets for men and women. Stop by soon and let Dick Malcolm show you the rest . . . at **MALCOLM JEWELERS**, 205 E. Washington Street.



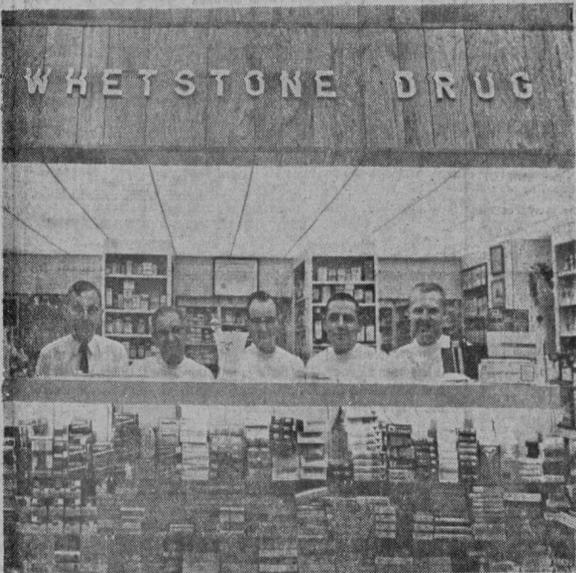
Last Wednesday you saw the announcement of its premier in Iowa City. This Saturday you see it in its present home . . . **KEN WALL IMPORTS**. It's the Jaguar XK-E and it's drawing people from miles around! Come on out and let Ken demonstrate its fabulous features to you personally. He also carries Triumph and Alpha Romeo sports car lines. **KEN WALL IMPORTS**, Highway 6, West of Iowa City.



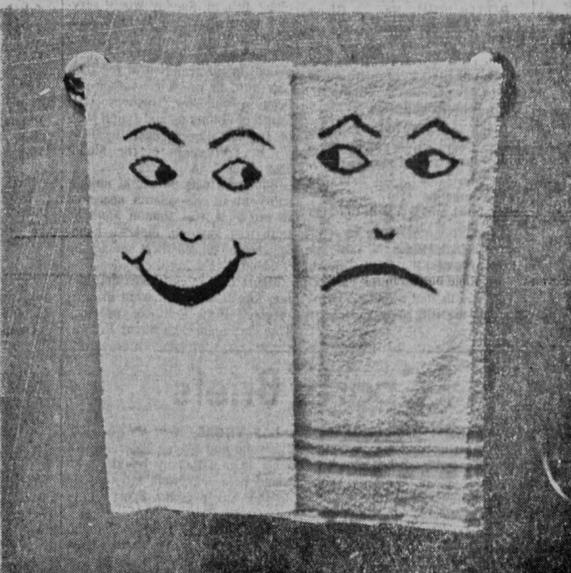
SUI's best dressed coed, Ann Webster, models a Lanz two piece jumper set. All cotton frossette blouse and jumper, \$25.95. It's from **MOE WHITEBOOK'S** at Seven South Dubuque in Iowa City.

ADVERTISEMENT

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE BUSINESS WEEK



Bill, Everett, Tom, Harold, Ed and Dick equal 150 years of pharmacy registration serving Iowa City and students of SUI . . . an impressive figure! These men have four pharmacy students from the SUI College of Pharmacy serving their apprenticeships. All provide the best of service in filling your prescriptions. That's at **WHETSTONE'S**, (open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., daily), corner of Washington and Clinton.



Which towel had the **KIRKWOOD KWIK KLEEN** wash? It's simple — the one with the BIG smile! Your wash will come out dazzling white, fresh-smelling and wearing a happy smile when you bring it to **KIRKWOOD KWIK KLEEN** . . . 210 Kirkwood Avenue. Just pop your wash into one of the 26 top-loading Norge 30-minute cycle washers, dry them in one of the nine full-capacity dryers and both YOU and your wash will wear happy SMILES. Try it today — you'll like it . . . the towel on the left did!



Music, Music, Music . . . sets the mood on weekends at the **PANCAKE INN**. Gil Voss at the organ is just another of the fine features of this exciting new Iowa City restaurant. Playing from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, his music adds to the modern atmosphere and delicious food; features swiftly becoming well known in the area. **CONGRESS INN MOTEL**, Highway 6 West, Coralville.



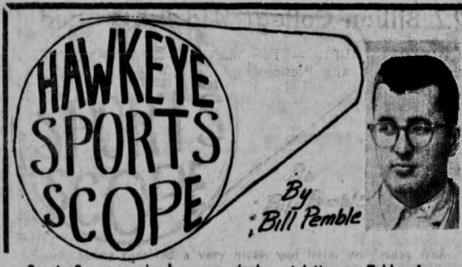
George is caught in the act of making some lucky pizza lover happy. He and his staff are busy doing just this each night in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. George is shown with a sausage pizza . . . one of fourteen varieties. **GEORGE'S GOURMET RESTAURANT** . . . across from the Jefferson Hotel.



A satisfied customer at a satisfied bank . . . he is satisfied because he knows the service he receives at **FIRST NATIONAL** is the maximum anywhere . . . the bank is satisfied because of all the customers, such as this man, who are taking advantage of their facilities. Especially for you people in the East Hall area, this walk-in lobby is the ideal facility for your banking needs. Just walk in anytime during the week, until 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and until 6:00 p.m. on Fridays. **THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**, walk-in lobby, corner of Washington and Linn.



Traffic jam? No sir, the aisles are wide enough at **RANDALL'S** . . . it's just that everyone's crowding around the meat counter to pick up the great bargains always offered there. Some of the finest meats in the state, attractive prices, the special trim (S.V.T.) plus Gold Bond Stamps equal the fine quality always known at **RANDALL'S SUPER VALU**, Highway 6 West, Coralville.



By Bill Pemble

Sports Scope received a very nicely put letter on Friday from Paul L. Gates of the Men's Physical Education Department. Gates describes a pick-up basketball game played in the North Gym and makes a point we think is quite important.

"THE BASKETBALL was quite good, as might be expected with a varsity performer on each side. What was most noticeable was the even temper of the players when a decision concerning a foul or an out-of-bounds call had to be made. The officiating was probably the best I have witnessed this season, if by good officiating we refer to the lack of complaint by either party involved. And the persons responsible for this good officiating were the players themselves. If a player caused a ball to go out-of-bounds, he said so. If he committed a foul, he called the foul on himself. If, as occasionally happened, a player objected to a decision made against him by the group, his complaints were quickly stifled by a patronizing 'Give the boy his ball' remark.

"Now I don't advocate elimination of trained officials for interschool competition. But I do not believe that responsibility for fair play is engendered by thrusting young men into competition and having them play as the officials permit instead of having them play as the rules permit. I do not believe that the coaches should determine what intensity of play is permitted. This should be the function of the rules.

"I WOULD LIKE to see more competition in which players were responsible for their own actions. The honest mistakes or disagreements, the occasional dishonest participant who may learn to play fair by having to reveal a bit of himself each time he makes a call, will have little effect on the outcomes of the games.

"The desire to win is an inherent quality in sportsmen. It is most important that this quality is not trampled. The desire to win fairly is the instinctive quality of the vast majority of participants. If anything can be done so that the desire to win is coupled with an increasing sense of awareness that the winning and the losing is being done with fairness to all, then it should be done.

"It is necessary that we give the game to the participants, and not to the officials, coaches or fans."

PAUL L. GATES

MINOR SPORTS AT Iowa have been the subject of much emphasis by our sports staff in the past few weeks, so for the remainder of this column the Scope will devote its time to discussing some of the major sports on Campus.

Recently the all-U tiddly winks championships were held in the tiddly wink bowl. After 24 hours of winking, the participants passed out from exhaustion with the match still a tie. Angry citizens demanded that this grueling sport be banned, but no action has been taken as yet.

Participants in the All-U gourd shaking contest agreed that a good time was had by all, but still no champ has been declared.

Surprisingly enough no rilla team from Iowa has entered international competition this year.

But outdoor sports fans have no doubt that SUI students will again capture the undisputed Iowa River riverbanking crown for the umpteenth consecutive year. The team has been in training for several days now due to the fine weather.

In Butts Probe—

Burnett Passes Lie Detector Test

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia's top investigative officer said Friday a state lie detector test indicated George P. Burnett has told the truth about allegedly overhearing a telephone conversation linked to football-fix charges.

Burnett was given a polygraph test by Maj. B. C. Carsdale, chief of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, as part of a state probe of Saturday Evening Post allegations.

In its March 23 issue, the Post said Burnett accidentally overheard Wallace Butts, former Georgia athletic director, give Georgia's football secrets to Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama about a week before the 1962 game which Alabama won 35-0. Butts and Bryant have denied the charges.

As Burnett took the lie test, Butts, and his attorneys met with Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook. Butts told newsmen he never had been connected with gambling interests.

In another development Cook said he would not appear before an Alabama legislative committee which has started an investigation of the Post allegations.

"It is the opinion of the examiner that George Price Burnett was truthful in his answers," Ragsdale reported to Cook who had asked Burnett to take the test.

Ragsdale said Burnett, an Atlanta insurance salesman, denied any attempt to frame or blackmail Butts or Bryant. Burnett has said he took notes of information Butts allegedly was giving to Bryant.

The Post said Butts and Bryant were in collusion to rig the Sept. 23 game. The magazine said Burnett heard Butts giving detailed information about Georgia plays and players.

Royals Sold To Caterer

CINCINNATI (AP) — The controlling interest in the Cincinnati Royals and the Cincinnati Gardens, where they play, was sold Friday to millionaire caterer Louis M. Jacobs of Buffalo.

A spokesman for Jacobs said the National Basketball Association club would remain in Cincinnati.

Jacobs, well-known in sports circles and president of a nation-wide catering company, purchased stock held in trust by the estate of the late Thomas E. Wood, Jacobs, partner, who held 40 per cent of the stock in the Royals.

Combined with his other holdings, Jacobs now has 56 per cent interest in the team and 80 per cent interest in the stadium.

Hery, Gailis, Sayre Qualify in NCAA Finals

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Glenn Gailis, Iowa sophomore gymnastics star, although hampered by a bad wrist finished in 8th place in the all-around competition in the NCAA gymnastics Championships here Friday night.

Qualifying for today's finals were: George Hery in the long horse (5th), Free Exercise (8th), trampoline (4th); Bill Sayre in the trampoline (9th) and tumbling (4th) and Gailis in the high bar (10th).

Coach Dick Holzapfel said that the degree of difficulty was much higher in the nationals. For example Gailis had a fine performance on the still rings, but didn't qualify.

Davey Moore To Be Buried This Sunday

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — A steady stream of mourners and telegrams poured into Springfield Friday where Davey Moore, the game little guy of the boxing world will be buried today.

John W. Patterson, director of the Patterson Funeral Home, said 2,300 persons viewed Moore's body Thursday and "at least that many" went through the funeral parlor Friday afternoon.

MAYOR CLARENCE J. Waterman, meanwhile, announced a civic tribute would be paid to the former featherweight champion next week when a street will be named in his honor.

Flowers from all over the country were delivered to the funeral home. The brave little boxer's fatal injuries in the ring in Los Angeles last week have touched off another round of demands that boxing be abolished.

Patterson said Mrs. Benny Paret, whose husband was fatally injured in a boxing match a year ago, sent a spray of white lilies.

THE WIDOW, Mrs. Geraldine Moore, said she "just couldn't estimate" the number of telegrams of sympathy she has received here and at her home in Columbus.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, who had spent most of his boyhood in Springfield and numbered the little champion as a personal friend, led the state in paying tribute to the fallen hero. He came here Thursday to express his personal and official sympathy to Mrs. Moore.

Mayor Waterman said he would ask the city commissioners Monday to name one of the streets in this city (along U.S. 40 about 45 miles west of Columbus) in memory of the fallen hero.

MOORE'S BODY was to be taken from the funeral home to his old home church, Mount Zion Baptist, about 10 a.m. Sunday where services were scheduled at 12:30 p.m. (CST).

The services were to be conducted in the tradition of his Baptist faith, in which his father had been a minister; Bishops Carl Smith of Columbus and Ralph Bass of Dayton were to join the Rev. W. E. Richardson of the Mount Zion Church in the services.

But there was an air of universality about the solemn occasion. A cross of the Roman Catholic faith was found in Moore's hand, apparently placed there quietly by a friend of that faith.

Moore died Monday morning in a Los Angeles hospital from injuries received in a fight the previous Thursday night with Sugar Ramos.



Determination

John Wagner of Perry tries to get that extra inch in the broad jump event in the Class A Indoor Track Meet held Friday night in the Iowa Field House.

Clarinda Wins In Class 'A'

Clarinda won the Class A State High School Indoor Track meet at Iowa Field House last night, edging Red Oak.

Jim Buller of Jefferson was the hero of the night, however, as he set a new state record of 13-1 in the pole vault. Buller's vault broke the state mark of 13-0 set by Buzz Wengler of Des Moines Roosevelt last year. Buller tried for a national record, but missed on his three tries.

A unique 15-lap race featured early action. The race, won by West Monona, was originally scheduled to be a 2-mile relay, but the first heat was cut short by a lap due to a mixup by the officials. So, the other heats were run 15 laps also.

Red Oak, paced by Steve Carson's first place in the 50 and 440, pulled to an early lead, but team balance paid off for Clarinda.

Partial results:

440—Won by Steve Carson (Red Oak) time 50.6 (New record, old mark 51.8 by Terry Carsten (North Scott), 1962)

50—Won by Steve Carson (Red Oak) time 05.6 (ties record held by several men)

High Jump—Won by Ken Pearson (West Sioux), height 6-1 1/2

Shot Put — Won by Steve Schmidt (Nevada) distance 53-7/8 (new record, old mark 51-8/8 by Mike Welch (Sac City) 1958)

Broad Jump—Won by Maurice Hegen (Iowa) distance 53-7/8 (new record, old mark 51-8/8 by Mike Welch (Sac City) 1958)

15 Lap Relay—Won by West Monona (George Bisbee, John Wolpert, John Feed, Dave Carlson) time: 7:58.9

Ortiz Defends Title Tonight; Four Doctors To Be Present

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Confident Carlos Ortiz was a 3-1 favorite Friday to retain his world lightweight title against the challenge of Cuban contender Doug Vaillant in Hiram Bithorn Stadium tonight.

The Parks and Recreation Administration, which governs all sports in Puerto Rico, has assigned four doctors — one for each corner — to the fight.

This is the second defense for the 26-year-old New Yorker who was born in Puerto Rico and came to the United States when he was nine years old.

"It's always been my dream to come back to Puerto Rico and fight for a world championship," said Ortiz. "Part of the dream is that I win and that I'm confident I will."

The fight is the first world title bout since featherweight king Davy Moore suffered fatal injuries in the of his crown to Sugar Ramos, another exiled Cuban, at Los Angeles, March 21.

Puerto Rican officials, aware that the attention of the world will be focused on the island's first championship contest in 24 years, have taken extra safety measures in an effort to guard against any serious injuries.

Jimmy Braddock, the former world heavyweight champion, will be the referee. The judges will be Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine and a veteran official, and Rafael Carrasquilla of Puerto Rico.

Ortiz has a 39-4 record, including 13 knockouts. Vaillant, 25, has a 28-6-4 record, including 15 kayos. Neither has been stopped.

Huff-Dotson Match Cut by TV Show

NEW YORK (UPI) — Film of the Bill Dotson-Tom Huff 137-pound title match at the NCAA wrestling meet last week wound up "on the cutting room floor," spokesmen for the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) said Friday.

ABC taped the championship matches at Kent, Ohio, last week and plans to use clips from the tournament film on the television network's "Wide World of Sports" program today.

State AA Track

The Iowa State High School Class AA Indoor track meet will be held at Iowa Field House today starting at noon.

Defending champion Ames will head the field with strong challenges expected to come from Sioux City Central, Cedar Rapids Washington and three Des Moines schools, Tech, Roosevelt and North.

Clyde Duncan, star Des Moines North sprinter will be on hand to defend his 50-yard dash crown. Don Bergan, from Waterloo Columbus is the defending champion in the mile run.

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WSUI At 910 Kilocycles. Saturday, March 30, 1963. 8:00 Department of Health, 8:15 News, 8:30 Folk Music, 9:00 The Musical, 10:00 Cue, 1:00 Saturday Feature, 3:00 Theater Matinee, 4:30 Tea Time Special, 5:35 One Man's Opinion, 5:30 News, 5:45 Sports Time, 6:00 Evening Concert, 8:30 Music for a Saturday Night, 9:45 News Final, 10:00 SIGN OFF. Monday, April 1, 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, 11:00 Why Is a Writer, 11:15 Music — New Recordings, 11:55 Coming Events, 11:58 News Capsule, 12:00 Rhythm Rambles, 12:30 Afternoon Report, 1:00 Music, 2:00 Searching World, 2:30 Music, 4:25 News, 4:30 Tea Time, 5:15 Sports Time, 5:30 Evening Report, 6:00 Evening Concert, 8:30 Evening Feature, 9:00 News, 9:45 News Final, 10:00 SIGN OFF.

Sports Briefs. CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Heinsohn's scoring and big Bill Russell's rebounding led Boston in a third-quarter breakaway Friday night and the Celtics drove to a 125-102 victory over Cincinnati's Royals, squaring their Eastern Division final playoff series in the National Basketball Association at one game each. A crowd of 11,102 — biggest ever to see a Royals game — saw Cincinnati play the Celtics evenly in the first half, but ragged play dogged the Royals after the intermission and they fell steadily behind. The Celts took charge in the third period, outscoring Cincinnati 38-23. WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Little Jerry Barber, who'll be 47 next month; hay fever sufferer Gene Littler and Canadian George Knudson moved into a triple tie for the 36-hole lead in the \$20,000 Azalea Open golf tournament Friday. Their 137 totals at the halfway mark gave them a one-stroke lead over fledgling pro Larry Beck of Southern Pines, N.C., and veteran Doug Ford, who had a fantastic putting round en route to a 64 for a 138 total. LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Willie Pastrano and Wayne Thornton will meet in a nationally televised 10-round light-heavyweight bout May 4, the Silver State Sports Club announced Friday. Promoter Mel Greb said the winner, if impressive, will fight champion Harold Johnson in Las Vegas later this year. The match replaces the Johnson-Mauro Mina championship fight cancelled March 3 when the challenger injured a hand while training in Lima, Peru.

Sports Scores. NBA PLAYOFFS Eastern Division Final Boston 125, Cincinnati 102 (Best-of-7 series tied 1-1). EXHIBITION BASEBALL St. Louis 3, New York (A) 2, Baltimore 6, Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles (N) 12, Kansas City 1, Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2, Detroit 7, New York (N) 5 (10 innings), Milwaukee 4-5, Chicago (A) 27 (2nd game 6 innings), Washington 3, Minnesota 2 (17 innings), Boston 10, San Francisco 7, Cleveland 2, Los Angeles (A) 1, Oklahoma City (PCL) 6, Houston 2.

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JOURNALISM AS A CAREER. Students interested in journalism as a career are invited to an informal discussion of the opportunities in the field, the number and nature of jobs available on the mass media and in government, both in the United States and abroad, and methods of preparation through formal study on either the undergraduate or graduate level. There will be two sessions and students with a possible interest in majoring in journalism are invited to either: Saturday, March 30, 10 a.m., Room 200, Communications Center Monday, April 1, 4 p.m., Room 200, Communications Center For additional information telephone the School of Journalism, Communications Center, Ext. 2148

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL. Monday, April 1 — Tuesday, April 2 — Wednesday, April 3. PLAIN ONE-PIECE DRESSES 98c Each. TROUSERS OR SLACKS 2 FOR 98c. ONE HOUR MARTINIZING CLEANERS 10 SOUTH DUBUQUE No Extra Charge For 1 Hour Service

feiffer. A series of cartoon illustrations showing a bear-like character in various poses, some holding objects, and some appearing to be in motion or dancing.

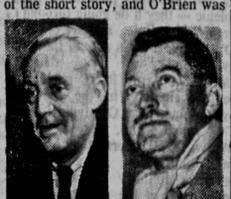
How Iowa City Became Literary Capital

In 1925, at the height of his influence on American literature, H. L. Mencken wrote: "Iowa City is now the literary capital of the United States."

The man who was in large part responsible for Mencken's unqualified pronouncement has returned to SUI. He is John T. Frederick, professor of English, who stood at the center of the flourishing literary activity in the Iowa City of the 1920s.

A native of Corning, and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of SUI in 1915, Frederick founded and edited The Midland magazine in Iowa City. The little magazine quickly rose to national prominence from its start in 1915. The Depression spelled the end of Midland in 1933, the same year in which Mencken ceased to edit The American Mercury.

Frederick was a member of the SUI English Department until 1930, except for short periods when he served on the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh and farmed for a year in Michigan. Last year he retired as head of the department after many years of teaching English at the University of Notre Dame, and he is now a visiting professor at SUI.



CHILDERS KANTOR

Frederick was unquestionably its prophet," Frederick recalled. "He would rate magazines by the percentage of distinctive stories published. Midland received 100 per cent or near it most of the time."

And, he continued, it was a period when many little literary magazines were springing up as the writers of various parts of the country made themselves known. "American literature has been regional from the very beginning," the professor declared. "America is so big that the culture of each region has differentiating factors that make it in some degree unlike the culture of other regions. The immediate terms of existence differ in Iowa from those in Texas, or New England. In utilizing the material best known to him, a writer must be regional."

SHERWOOD ANDERSON, Clarence Darrow, Robert Frost, and many others journeyed into the "hinterland" to address the Iowa City group.

In this period of high literary interest, Frederick's class in short story writing attracted 100 or more students, while the course in American literature taught by Frank Luther Mott, who helped edit Midland, enrolled 150 students.

In addition to the magazine, several books were published by the enthusiastic little group on the SUI campus, one of which was Barbed Wire and Other Poems by Edwin Ford Piper, a member of the English faculty. The book was later republished by Macmillan.

In 1929, prompted by generous offers from friends in Chicago, Professor Frederick decided to move the magazine to that city, where, he said, "the cultural climate appeared extremely favorable—but it was, of course, precisely the wrong time." Financial trouble deepened, and in June, 1933, Midland was issued for the last time. The magazine was is-

sued bimonthly and sold for 50 cents a copy.

An attempt at distinctive typography as well as literary content was made with Midland, said Professor Frederick. All printing was done at Economy Advertising Co. in Iowa City even in the periods when the editor was not in Iowa.

"WILLIS MERCER and John Springer (both now deceased) of the Economy organization were especially helpful to the magazine in their interest over many years.

SUI faculty members, in English and other departments, were staunch supporters with editorial help and financial contributions: needed because the magazine never quite paid its way," Frederick said. "Outstandingly important in whatever the magazine achieved in its last eight years was the work of Mott as co-editor from 1925 to 1930, and of Esther Paulus Frederick from 1930 to 1933.

"Iowa City and SUI have now held a place of high importance in the field of creative literature in America for nearly half a century," Frederick concluded.

"SO FAR AS I know, only one university in America—Stanford—shares the present eminence of SUI for the teaching and study of creative writing at the graduate level, centering in the Writers Workshop. Of course I would like to feel that our activities back in the early decades of the century helped to lay the foundation for this continuing achievement."

Frederick was a member of the SUI English Department until 1930, except for short periods when he served on the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh and farmed for a year in Michigan. Last year he retired as head of the department after many years of teaching English at the University of Notre Dame, and he is now a visiting professor at SUI.



Professor Frederick and 'The Midland' This duo centered literary activity in Iowa City

\$2.7 Billion College Aid Bill Stalled

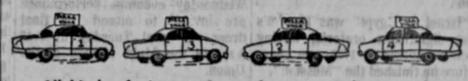
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following a meeting with President Kennedy, Democratic school aid supporters Friday dropped efforts to rush a bipartisan \$2.7 billion college assistance bill to the House floor.

Instead, it was reported, House Democratic leaders will push next week to free a \$237 million medical school aid bill from the Rules Committee.

The White House decision was made just a few hours before a House education subcommittee headed by Mrs. Edith Green (D-Ore.) was to have approved a bill that would have provided assistance for all types of colleges, including medical and dental schools.

The decision gave new life to Kennedy's request for a single \$5.3 billion bill covering 24 new and existing programs of school aid.

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TYPING: Electric typewriter. Short paper and thesis. 7-3843. 4-21AR

JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM Typing. Phone 8-1330. 4-5AR

WANTED

WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-3506. 4-8

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 229 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 4-13

TO BUY: Used skulele. Good condition. Susan Artz 7-5547. 4-4

WANTED — house trailer, at least 10' x 40', clean under \$2,000. Jim Hallam, Charleston, Illinois. 4-3

HOME FOR RENT

SUB-LEASE modern, furnished, 3-bedroom house. Available June 31st to Sept. 1st. 338-7440. 4-90

LARGE 3 room cottage, furnished. 8-3703. 4-26

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dwanis Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City, 337-4791. 4-15AR

1961 New Moon 48' x 10' like new. Living room-carpeted, television and antenna included. June occupancy. 7-3473. 4-5

FOR SALE: 1952, New Moon mobile home, 30' x 8' with or without annex, 14' x 8'. Priced reasonable. 8-0059. 4-6

1960 RICHARDSON 10' x 8'. Good condition. Reasonable. 8-7762. 4-6

LOST & FOUND

LOST: White cat. Near fire station. Reward. 8-5715. 3-30

LOST: Billfold on campus. Urge finder to return personal papers. 2605 E. Court. 4-3

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CONN Director Trumpet, case. Good shape. Call 7-9496. 4-29

VESPA Scooter, 1961, many extras. \$225. Foster Imported Auto Paris, 824 Maiden Lane. 8-4461. 4-2

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SANDY: When was the last time you saw Paris? — I. J. Fox. 4-4

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'56 MORRIS Oxford. Best offer. 8-5504. 4-2

MUST sell 1962 TR3B. Like new. 6,000 miles. 7-9987 or 8-7653. 4-3

1951 FORD. Overdrive, snow tires, \$125. 7-4111. 3-30

'60 M.G. Roadster. Good condition. Make offer. 8-2293. 4-4

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I SEE! I SEE!

I GUESS I JUST GO THROUGH LIFE AS A PREHISTORIC ROLLS-ROYCE.

WELL, NOTHING HAPPENED, THEN I STOPPED IT. WELL, SIR...

By Mort Walker

Easter Concert Features Handel

George Frederic Handel's "Israel in Egypt" will combine the efforts of the SUI Choir, the Oratorio Chorus, and the University Symphony Orchestra in an Easter Concert, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Free tickets are now available at the East Lobby Desk of the Union.

Conductor Daniel Moe said, "Israel in Egypt" gives SUI students a rare opportunity to hear a Handel oratorio other than his well-known "Messiah". Many people feel it is as fine a work as the "Messiah".

"Israel in Egypt" was Handel's first significant oratorio, having been completed in 1739, two years before he finished the "Messiah".

"Handel was looking for a Biblical narrative with certain dramatic possibilities that would not involve staging, but would have enough understanding through singing and speaking," Moe said.

The text, selected from the books of Exodus and the Psalms is divided into two sections: "Exodus" and "Moses' Song". Because 18

choruses of the work are for double chorus, the mass choir will be divided into two sections, providing a stereophonic effect.

The familiar Baroque characteristic of musical text painting is noted in this work depicting jumping frogs, buzzing flies and galloping horses.

Soloists for the 11 recitatives, arias and duets include: Kathleen Kelley, soprano; Marilyn Patten Mahle, mezzo soprano and Guy Hargrove, tenor.

Persons unable to attend the Wednesday evening performance are invited to attend the final dress rehearsal Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

'HUMOR OF ZOSHCENKO'
Mrs. Helene Scriabine, assistant professor of Russian at SUI will present a paper at a meeting of the Central States Modern Language Association in Minneapolis Wednesday.

She will speak on the topic "Humor in the Words of Zoshchenko."

Peace Corps Man Will Visit SUI

A Peace Corps specialist in Far East affairs will be on campus Wednesday to speak to persons interested in the Corps and to visit the Corps contingent training at SUI.

Maurice D. Bean, whose official title is Operations Officer of the Far East Division, will give an address at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Shambaugh Auditorium in the Library. He will answer questions after his talk, which is open to the public.

Bean served with the International Cooperation Administration (ICA) for 10 years before being assigned to the Peace Corps in 1961. He has been an assistant program officer of the United States operations Mission to Indonesia and was an International Relations Officer of the ICA from 1956-58.

SPRING IS HERE, TOO
PORTLAND, Maine (UPI)—The city fathers apparently have decided that spring really is here. Workmen removed the city Christmas tree Friday from the center of Monument Square.



BEAN

Campus Notes

Israeli Folk Dancers
Harkkanim will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in Conference Room 3 of the Union. Movies of the Imbal dancers will be shown. Anyone interested may attend the movies and the dance session.

Mother of the Year

Mother-of-the-Year applications are now available in the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall. The applications should be turned in to the Office of Student Affairs with a letter of nomination stating the mother's qualifications by April 17.

Selection of the SUI Mother-of-the-Year is a feature of the Mother's Day weekend, sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS). The selected mother will be a guest of AWS at its annual luncheon and at the All-University sing.

Neil Douglas Lectures

"The Iron Curtain—Inside and Out," a film-lecture revealing the differences in living in East and West Berlin, will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium by Neil Douglas, writer, explorer and photographer.

Young Demos Elect

Appointments to the Young Democrats' Executive Committee, which plans policy and activities, were announced Friday.

The members are: Morrey Alter, A3, Bettendorf; Mary Cilek, A2, Iowa City; Sue Hunter, A3, Oak Park, Ill.; Richard Lehmann, A3, Cedar Rapids; Barbara Murphy, A3, Mt. Pleasant; Gene Olson, A2, Jewell and Roger Wiley, A3, Sioux City.

Choir Cantata

"Calvary," a cantata by Henry Wessel, will be presented Sunday by the Trinity Christian Reformed Church at E. Court and Kenwood Drive during the 10 a.m. worship service. The public is invited.

Robert Swierenga, G, Iowa City, will direct the choir. Coffee will be served after the service.

Canterbury Association

"The Religion of Baha'i" will be discussed by A. O. Petholdt at a meeting of the Canterbury Association Sunday at 6:45 p.m. in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Preceding the discussion, Evensong will be sung in the Church at 5:15 p.m. and the regular Sunday evening student supper will be served in the Parish House.

Two Recitals

Two students will present recitals this weekend in North Rehearsal Hall of the Music Building.

Suzanne Bales, G, Sioux Rapids, a contralto, will sing at 4 p.m. today. She will be assisted by Terrence Rust, G, Iowa City; Barbara Willard, A3, Arlington, Va.; Deborah Holtz, A3, Des Moines and Patricia Addis, A3, Iowa City.

Sunday at 2 p.m. Linda Berry, A4, Fort Madison, will present a piano recital which will include Beethoven's "Sonata in E Minor, Op. 90" and Jorgen Jersild's "Trois Pieces en Concert."

CSL Applications

Petitions for student positions on the Committee on Student Life will be available Monday at the Union Information Desk or at the Office of Student Affairs.

All students who will have attained junior standing by September, 1963, are eligible for student seats.

Math Wives To Meet

Math Wives Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. T. Reid, 2 Leamer Ct., at 8 p.m., Tuesday. A speaker from Hands' Jewelry Store will speak on "Gems".

International Scientist

Prof. M. R. Sahni, head of the Department of Geology of Panjab University, India, will visit SUI next week and deliver a lecture as a member of the team of visiting international scientists sponsored by the American Geological Institute.

Sahni will speak on "Organization of Geological, Paleontological

and Paleobotanical Work in India" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Geology Lecture Room of the Geology Building.

Sahni is recognized as one of the most able scholars in Asia. His graduate study was at Cambridge and the University of London.

Humanities Lecture

Robert L. Alexander, visiting lecturer in SUI's Art Department, will give a Humanities Society Lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the SUI Art Building Auditorium.

"Picasso and the Two-Faced Woman" will be Dr. Alexander's topic for the lecture, which he will illustrate with black-and-white slides and slides in color.

Vocation Film

"The Square," a film portraying problems of vocational choice, will be shown and discussed at Wesley House Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Originally shown on the television series "Look Up and Live," the film will be the final program in the series "The Content of Christian Vocation." The meeting will be open to the public.

Chamber Concert Set for Tuesday

The SUI Chamber Orchestra will present a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall with David Daniels, G, Penn Yan, N. Y., conducting.

The program will include compositions by Faure, Stamitz and Dvorak.

George Mellott, G, Iowa City, will be featured as clarinet soloist.

REBELS ACTIVE

CONAKRY, Guinea (UPI)—Rebel guerrillas in Portuguese Guinea said Tuesday they shot down seven Portuguese fighter and reconnaissance planes in two engagements last month. A rebel communique which reached this neighboring country said 350 Portuguese soldiers were killed or wounded since the first of the year.

SUI Book Contest Offers Chance for National Prize

A good way for seniors to use those books they couldn't re-sell to the bookstores is to enter the "Best Personal Library" contest to be held in April.

The contest, sponsored by the SUI Library Staff Association, is the first step to becoming a candidate for the Army Loveman National Award of \$1,000. The first place winner of SUI's contest automatically becomes a contestant.

Applications will be available Monday in the Special Collections Department of the University Library.

Each applicant must submit a list of at least 35 books which he thinks would make an interesting home library. Thirty-five books on his list must be annotated.

The collection may contain books on any subject by any number of authors. Paperbacks or hard-cover books may be used.

The lists are due by noon, April 22 at the Special Collections Department.

Books valued at \$50 for first prize and \$25 for second prize will be awarded by Iowa Book and Supply Co.

Members of the Library Staff Association in charge of the contest are Douglas M. Heiber, head of Circulations Services and chairman of the Library Staff Association; Frank J. Paluka, head of the Special Collections Department and Curtis Stucki, head of the Catalog Department.

The SUI first prize winner will be entered in a contest for the Army Loveman National Award, sponsored by the Book of the Month Club, Saturday Review and the Women's National Book Association.

Judges for the local contest will be Dean Ray Heffner, vice president of instruction and dean of the faculties; Dr. George W. Martin, professor emeritus of botany and Dr. Leslie W. Dunlap, director of University Libraries.

Two Comedy Films To Play Tuesday

"Abbott and Costello in Hollywood" and "The Loves of Franistan," two films in the Speech and Dramatic Art Film Series, will be shown at 8:05 Tuesday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Abbott and Costello team, so popular in the 1940's used a style that has been described as coming from "the Burlesque-circuit school of comedy."

"The Loves of Franistan" (1950), features a rollicking satire on the makers of epic motion pictures in the 30's and 40's.

Tickets are available only to the members of the film series program. If any seats are left, the public will be admitted.



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