

Wedding:  
Gown

anything from a  
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brides this year  
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en white or delicately  
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a. The veil is finger-  
shorter, very full.

ORMAL wedding calls  
for length or shorter  
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short. Popular adorn-  
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use of adornment is  
older bow used to top  
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ganza gowns are gain-  
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ION to the sheath,  
cious brides will be  
skirt and A-line dress  
the empire line.

for,  
H  
Blacks

Under the sentence he would be eligible for a parole hearing after about 2 1/2 years.

Hoffa faces another federal trial in Chicago beginning April 27 on charges of misusing union pension funds.

Three other men convicted with Hoffa drew prison terms of three years each, and defense lawyer Jacques Schiffer of New York City was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$1,000 for criminal contempt of court.

ALL SAID they will appeal their sentences, which climaxed a seven-week trial on charges that Hoffa and the others convicted tried to fix a federal jury in Nashville, Tenn., hearing a conspiracy charge against Hoffa.

All were freed on bail. Schiffer, cited for a series of outbursts throughout the trial, was allowed to remain free without bond pending an appeal.

"I have been found guilty. I have been sentenced. I will appeal," Hoffa told newsmen.

The judge gave defense lawyers 10 days in which to seek appeals to the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio. The defendants also are seeking a new trial.

**New 'Twist' In Heart Disease Talk**

Dr. Mark Armstrong of the Veterans Hospital presented a "different twist" on heart disease Thursday to the Iowa City Rotary Club.

His talk, "On Animals and Arteries," continued the discussion of arterial sclerosis and other circulatory disorders begun two weeks ago at a Rotary luncheon by Dr. William Connor, also of University Hospital.

Research, according to Dr. Armstrong, has brought out several important parallels and contrasts between man and animals in the area of heart disease.

Hardening of the arteries, which Dr. Armstrong compared to the choking of galvanized pipe with water deposits, is found in varying degrees in animals.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Rain

Partly cloudy today with light rain west by evening. Warmer and mostly cloudy tonight. Highs today 50s northwest to lower 60s southeast. Occasional rain, cooler east portion, clearing west Saturday.

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Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, March 13, 1964

## U.S. Denies Spying—

### Demand Release Of Three Airmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States demanded Thursday that the Soviet Union turn over "without delay" the three American crewmen of the U.S. RB66B plane shot down over Communist East Germany on Tuesday.

IN THE FACE of Russian rebuffs of U.S. attempts to get back the wreckage and the fliers, Washington stepped up its diplomatic effort by summoning Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to the State Department on Thursday afternoon.

Ambassador-at-Large Llewellyn E. Thompson, senior adviser on East-West affairs, told the Soviet envoy, in a 12-minute meeting: "The U.S. government categorically denies as contrary to fact the allegation in the Soviet government's note of March 11 that the U.S. aircraft in question was 'engaged in a military intelligence mission.'"

"The U.S. government expects the Soviet authorities to return to U.S. custody without delay the three U.S. personnel who were members of the crew of the aircraft."

STATE DEPARTMENT press officer Richard I. Phillips issued this version of Thompson's oral representation to the Soviet ambassador. Phillips earlier had disclosed that the Russians had barred U.S. military teams from the crash site, about 30 miles inside East Germany, and had supplied no information about the three U.S. officers who had been aboard.

AN AUTHORITY source in Frankfurt, Germany, said the American fliers had been taken to a Soviet military installation in East Germany. He declined to be more specific on security grounds.

There was speculation that the Soviet Union might turn the three over to the East German Communists. This would hamper efforts to get them back because the United States does not recognize the East German regime.

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank W. Wilson passed the sentence, declaring Hoffa was convicted of "having tampered, really, with the very soul of the nation."

It was Hoffa's first prison sentence in five previous federal trials. The Teamsters Union is the world's largest with 1.7 million members.

NO UNION official has taken a hard stand on Hoffa's conviction, but one said "something will have to be done" if Hoffa goes to prison.

Under the sentence he would be eligible for a parole hearing after about 2 1/2 years.

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Hardening of the arteries, which Dr. Armstrong compared to the choking of galvanized pipe with water deposits, is found in varying degrees in animals.

Among findings:

● Domesticated animals, with few exceptions, are more susceptible to hardening of the arteries than those in the wild state.

● One exception is the dog, which is resistant and generally free of arterial sclerosis.

● A study of dolphins and whales revealed that dolphins, which live in herds and are peaceful, do not accumulate fats in their arteries. The savage killer whale, with little or no saturated fat, is highly susceptible.

● Hogs studied in Philadelphia after feeding on the city's garbage showed hardening of the arteries.

Dr. Armstrong drew on conclusions from these facts.

# May Name Prexy Today

## House Kills Pay Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House turned down Thursday a \$10,000-a-year pay raise for Congress members and killed with it salary increases for 1.7 million other federal employees.

On a 222-184 roll call, the members rejected the measure as a whole after having approved on nonrecord votes the separate provisions calling for increases for the others affected.

During two days of debate, opponents of the bill hammered at the idea of members of Congress voting themselves a big pay boost in an election year and just after having passed a hefty tax cut and pledged themselves to economy in government.

Republicans and Southern Democrats led the successful fight to scrap the bill, leaving its sponsors undecided as to whether they would seek to revive even the non-congressional sections of it this session.

Voting against the bill were 136 Republicans and 86 Democrats. Favoring it were 149 Democrats and 35 Republicans.

Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.), leading the fight for its passage, called it "a management bill" and claimed higher salaries at the upper levels are needed to attract and hold the kind of people needed to run the government efficiently.

Besides members of Congress, Cabinet officials and their top aides, Supreme Court justices and the vice president all would have received \$10,000-a-year raises.

## Will Act on Tuition Today

### Survey Puts Iowa Third In Big Ten

By Staff Writer

DES MOINES — The State Board of Regents is expected to take action today on tuition increase proposals for SUI and Iowa State University, a touchy subject that sparked heated controversy last month.

The Regent's Educational Policy Committee passed on to the full board — without discussion — the proposals which the Regents had promised to carefully study since their last meeting.

It was at that meeting that the Board voted to defer action on the proposals for one month to insure further study. This brought sharp criticism from SUI officials, particularly President Virgil M. Hancher.

SUI is asking a \$50 increase for Iowa residents and other increases for out of state undergraduates and graduate students.

Meanwhile, University officials released figures comparing SUI's proposed tuition figures with those expected to be charged at other Big Ten state-supported institutions.

If the tuition hike is passed by the Regents, it would place SUI third among Big Ten schools, "with which we compete most for students," Gordon G. Strayer, acting head of university relations, said.

The institutions and their expected tuition fees for the 1964-65 academic year are:

1. Ohio State, \$375;
2. Indiana, \$355;
3. SUI, \$340 (proposed);
4. Purdue, \$330;
5. Michigan State, \$327;
6. Minnesota, \$327;
7. Wisconsin, \$320;
8. Illinois, \$293;
9. Michigan, \$292.

Northwestern University was not included in the survey because it is not a state-supported institution.

Strayer explained the Indiana University figure is based on a flat \$325 per year tuition charge, plus \$25 which the average student pays for athletic events, concerts, lectures, plays and other cultural events. The \$25 is used for comparative purposes, he said.

Indiana University, he explained, is the only Big Ten institution that does not take money from tuition to pay for these events.

Students there pay for each individual performance they attend. SUI would rank 8th among the nine institutions in non-resident, undergraduate tuition rank if the proposals are passed, the survey indicated.

Non-resident charges at the nine institutions for the 1964-65 academic year are:

1. Wisconsin, \$1,020;
2. Purdue, \$950;
3. Michigan, \$912;
4. Michigan State, \$873;
5. Ohio State, \$870;
6. Indiana, \$835;
7. Minnesota, \$792;
8. Iowa, \$760 (proposed);
9. Illinois, \$643.

## Yocum Stalls Visit to Jail

Max Yocum is not in jail today. The Iowa Supreme Court Thursday stayed a contempt of court charge against the City Councilman by Johnson County Judge James Gaffney. The charge would have sent Yocum to county jail for five days beginning at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Supreme Court Justice G. K. Thomas issued the stay, and ordered a hearing on the case at 11 a.m. March 20 in Linn County District Court in Cedar Rapids. Yocum posted \$100 bond against his appearance next Friday.

Wednesday, Judge Gaffney found Yocum guilty of violating an injunction which prohibited him from molesting his wife, Donna Gean, who is suing him for divorce.

Wednesday evening Yocum, accompanied by a Johnson County sheriff's deputy, moved his belongings from the couple's house, in accordance with Judge Gaffney's order. Yocum was also fined \$100 plus court costs.



Reserved for Whom? Has selling 25 per cent more parking stickers than available parking spaces at the University made this parking sign obsolete? This "sign of the times" was found gayly abandoned in the alley between the School of Journalism and the Engineering Building. — Photo by Bob Nandell

## Snyder, Olson —

### Campus Hopefuls Expand Platforms

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is the first of a three-part series on Student Senate presidential and vice presidential candidates. The views of William L. Kutmus and Irving M. Miller will run Saturday, and those of Scott Bruntjen and Thomas G. Bowman will appear Tuesday.

Wallace S. Snyder, A4, Belle Plaine, candidate for Student Senate President, said Thursday that the campaign platform of William L. Kutmus, L2, Chicago, "is unique, but offers nothing in the way of constructive criticism. I consider it a personal attack on myself and my running mate."

Snyder and Eugene E. Olson, A3, Jewell, took time out Thursday from their busy speaking schedule — averaging five housing units a night — to expand their platform.

ASKED WHY he thought he should be President, Snyder replied, "I've observed student problems for four years. The Senate needs a president who is willing to go to bat for the students and I'd like that opportunity." Snyder also cited his experience as Senator-at-Large, Senate Personnel Director, past president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and director of the Freshman Intern Program.

Olson, vice presidential candidate, currently maintaining a 3.7 grade point average, is a student senator from Quadrangle and was a Political Affairs Conference Coordinator. He is also chairman of the Senate Student Government Commission, which is responsible for faculty evaluation. Peace Corps committee, elections and student organizations. He will serve as an American Field Service guide in New York and Washington for about 35 foreign students this summer.

Snyder and Olson commented on several issues: "EXORBITANT Iowa City prices — 'One possibility for their reduction would be a student discount service such as the one at the University of Minnesota. A report in the Senate office shows that this is a feasible idea, although there is some opposition.'" Olson said he visited a discount service last summer now operating at Iowa State University.

TUITION INCREASE — "Alternate methods should be investigated and an all-campus referendum conducted. A University official should present the facts to the students."

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Snyder and Olson agree that affiliation would be good, but Snyder questions the expense of sending six delegates to the NSA congress. He said, "The Senate operates under a \$4,000 budget and I'm still not sold on the idea." Olson, who attended an NSA congress

## Conference Group Gets Remap Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Legislature saddled a conference committee Thursday with the job of trying to break a deadlock over Senate and House versions of a reapportionment bill.

The problem was handed to the committee after the House, faced by a veto threat from Gov. Harold Hughes, refused to go along with a Senate amendment reducing the size of the Senate from 56 to 51 seats, and the Senate then insisted on its amendment.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS met informally for an hour and a half Thursday afternoon, but Majority floor leader Robert Rigler (R-New Hampton) said no conclusions were reached. He said there had been no disagreement so far "and the atmosphere is still harmonious."

The conference committee will meet again at 9 a.m. today. Rigler said he holds some hope that the committee may send out a bill by noon, but he expected no further legislative action before Monday.

LT. GOV. WILLIAM Mooty named as Senate members of the committee minority floor leader, Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque), Republican Sens. Joe Platt of Winterset and Leo Elthon of Fertile, and Rigler.

House Speaker Robert Naden (R-Webster City), appointed House majority floor leader John Mowry (R-Marshalltown) and Reps. Ray Hagie (R-Clarion), Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avocca), and Lorne Worthington (D-Lamoni), to the committee.

Platt and Elthon were leaders in the Senate action which rammed through the 51-member Senate amendment over objections of the Senate leadership. Rigler and Frommelt both favor the 56-member Senate.

They oppose William L. Kutmus, L2, Chicago, and Irving M. Miller, L2, Des Moines; and Scott Bruntjen, A3, Bridgeville, Pa., and Thomas G. Bowman, A3, Iowa City. All-campus elections are scheduled Wednesday.

Snyder said he felt the basic problem of student government at SUI involved a breakdown in communication. He said next year's Senate should get out to the students and publicize the Senate's programs, possibilities and problems.

Snyder and Olson and candidates for senator-at-large positions will speak at Quadrangle Monday at 7:30 p.m.

They oppose William L. Kutmus, L2, Chicago, and Irving M. Miller, L2, Des Moines; and Scott Bruntjen, A3, Bridgeville, Pa., and Thomas G. Bowman, A3, Iowa City. All-campus elections are scheduled Wednesday.

## Regents Call Prospects for SUI President

New Head May Come To Board Meeting In Des Moines Today

By ERIC ZOECKLER News Editor

Other Regents Stories Page 3

DES MOINES — The president of the State Board of Regents Thursday night told The Daily Iowan the Board may announce a new president for SUI here today.

A. W. Noehren of Spencer said phone calls were being made to prospective candidates Thursday night as the Board met secretly in an effort to quickly name a new president.

Noehren said an announcement on whether the Board had or had not made a final decision would be made at today's meeting which will be in the Iowa State Office Building.

"If we get the man, we hope to have the announcement and the man himself present at the meeting," Noehren said.

At the close of Thursday afternoon's session, Maurice Crabbe, chairman of the Regents Educational Policy Committee, said there was a strong possibility the Board might name an interim president.

He added that progress had been made "behind the scenes" toward choosing a permanent successor for SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, who retires June 30.

He indicated that the Regents might meet again tonight in executive session on the question, one that has stymied the Board for the past months.

It was Crabbe's committee that first started the process of screening more than 130 possible candidates for the post. The full Board still is considering "six or seven" possibilities, a number that has not changed since last week.

The Board met three times in executive session Thursday, the first of their two-day regular meetings in the State Office Building here. Board members would only say they discussed "personality questions" during the sessions.

The only departure from the "hush-hush" comment policy was Crabbe's statement that the question of an interim president is "being very seriously considered by the Board."

At February's meeting, Crabbe had said the Board was "trying to avoid" the possibility of naming an interim president.

Crabbe said the Board has not set a deadline for naming either a permanent or interim president. "We are working as fast as we can," he added.

The Regents, Crabbe said, are under the impression that Hancher will leave the University on June 30, and thus would not be a candidate for an interim appointment.

Last week, the Eagle Grove newspaper publisher, told The Daily Iowan the Board would name a new president on a unanimous vote. This "ground rule" was cited by Crabbe as the cause of the delay in choosing Hancher's successor.

The Board has not arrived at a list of candidates for an interim presidential appointment for SUI, "but has several ideas along this line," Crabbe admitted.

## Neutralizing Of S.E. Asia Poor Solution

Gerald S. Maryanov, assistant professor of political science, said in a Spotlight Series discussion Thursday that the neutralization of Southeast Asia would "only postpone a complete Communist takeover."

He discounted the conquest of Communist-held North Viet Nam to destroy bases for Communist thrusts into South Viet Nam as a solution to the Asian problem.

The United States is analyzing the situation incorrectly, he said, and should take into account the feelings of the Southeast Asians.

H. W. Saunders, professor of sociology, and George W. Forell, professor of religion, discussed former French and British colonialism in the area and the Communist subversion which is replacing it.

## Today's News Briefly

CALLS FOR FILIBUSTER — Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) came right out Thursday and told the Senate the civil rights bill ought to be filibustered. He said he would be willing to do it.

SPEED CYPRUS EFFORTS — Secretary-General U Thant said Thursday a 7,000 man peace-keeping force should be in Cyprus shortly, as Canada reported it would send 1,000 troops soon.

EXPERT TO TESTIFY AT TRIAL — Dr. Frederick A. Gibbs of Chicago, epilepsy expert who earlier refused to testify, has agreed to appear at the Dallas trial of Jack Ruby, defense lawyers said Thursday.

FLOOD WORSENS — The Ohio River strengthened its assault Thursday on Kentucky and Indiana. Louisville reports said Army engineers figured damage would total \$3.8 million.

### Ohio student police

OHIO STATE's student daily, The Lantern, has been exonerated of any particular blame for causing a mass jaywalking demonstration around the campus recently. The demonstration came after the Lantern published a story telling of the ill treatment a coed received when she was arrested for not paying a jaywalking fine.

The staff, as we said, is not held responsible for the demonstration, but they have been ordered to inform the "proper university authorities" at once for preventive action if the newspaper learns that a demonstration is planned.

The order seems a little strange. It implies that each reporter for The Lantern should double as a policeman for the administration. Perhaps in addition to a pencil and paper, each student newsman should be issued a badge and a billy club in order to keep his fellow students in order.

Rather than increasing police control over the students, wouldn't it be wiser for the University to devote its efforts toward removing the causes of student demonstration?

If students get excited because one of them is mistreated by the police, the University should not respond by imitating the police action which first stirred the students to action. Students have a way of resenting such reaction.

-Jon Van

### In our best interests?

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS by some Iowa legislators including Johnson County's State Sen. D. C. Nolan, makes one wonder if they are acting in the best interests of the state.

The Senate, with Nolan's full approval, has twice passed bills providing for a 51-member Senate. This type of Senate gives one Senator to every two counties plus two senators for Polk County (Des Moines). Complete control would be given to legislators representing 35 per cent of the voters.

It does not make sense for legislators to give rural minorities this much control. They should be represented, but there is no justification for any political theory or even real-life political situation for minority control. There may be some reason for selfish rural legislators supporting such a plan, but it is extremely odd that Sen. Nolan should do so.

Sen. Nolan represents one of the more populous counties in the state, yet he wants to combine Johnson County with Iowa County in one Senatorial district. It would appear that he is selling out his home county. At least if he is not, his actions certainly are curious.

If the 51-member Senate plan reaches Gov. Harold Hughes, he should veto it and when Sen. Nolan comes up for re-election, Johnson County voters could expect a full accounting for his actions or they should turn to someone else - Republican or Democrat - who will better serve this county's interests.

-Gary Spurgeon

### Spend Easter driving?

THE ADMINISTRATION is so kind. It has agreed to give us a ten-day vacation for Easter.

But the co-eds have to return to the dorms and houses Easter Sunday night and classes resume at 7:30 Monday morning - the day after Easter.

All of which means students have to spend Easter day driving back to school - if you live within 500 miles. Students from New York, California, or the distant points must leave home before Easter.

The young men and women from Steubenville, Ohio, or Watertown South Dakota, might be able to hit the Sunrise Easter Service before leaping in their cars for the long trek back.

May we suggest an extended vacation? At least designate Monday as "driving back to school day." In this way students will be able to spend Easter Sunday with their families as well as have less traffic to fight on their return trip.

-Cele Ferner

### 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 SUJ administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**  
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### Nickles are main issue in election

By JON VAN  
Editorial Page Editor

After reading through the platforms of the Student Senate hopefuls, we've come to the conclusion that about half of them have some sort of obsession with "nickle parking." It seems to be "in" this season to throw this provision into one's platform. No matter what else you favor, book exchanges, abolishing the University, whatever - you have to bow to the god of the nickle meter or you might as well pack up your posters and go home.

It really won't matter much who is elected, since a majority of the Senate is bound to favor these 5 cent depositories. The Senate has a vital issue here, although it is being approached in a foolish manner.

If these candidates were running for University traffic manager, meter maid, U.S. marshal or president of the coin collectors' club, this issue would be important, but as student senators they will have little control over municipal and University parking areas.

THIS DOES not mean, however, that concern for nickle meters should be totally lacking in the Senate. We think they should have them installed, but not on the parking ramps, in the street or in fraternity parking lots (as some independents have suggested to us).

The meters should go in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol where the Senate holds its meetings.

Placing meters there would discourage long-winded speeches, (at a nickle an hour even a senator could limit his dissertation). This is the real benefit to be found in nickle parking.

AND WHILE the students debate the costs of parking the faculty also takes a stand on the issue. At a Tuesday meeting of the American Association of University Professors the faculty members agreed that the SUJ parking situation is "impossible." The only solution must be to just keep driving, unless you're a candidate, then you've got to keep running.

As Bill Kutmus and Irv Miller present humorous and well-written comments in their campaign platform, we find many of their observations regarding "Waldo Snider" and company to be all too close to reality to really be laughable.

Unfortunately no concrete proposals for defeating "Snider" and his organization are contained in the Kutmus statement.

SCOTT BRUNTIEN, the third presidential candidate, proposes making the Senate a lobbying power for student opinion. He seems to be serious in his efforts to defeat the "machine," but he finds parts of his program are already being pirated by the opposition.

The original Snyder platform consisted of several proposals for expanding the Senate within its present framework. The all important nickle parking and price reduction among Iowa City merchants were two of the high points of Snyder's platform.

After exposure to the Bruntien program, which stressed more concern for student opinion and more representative action in the Senate, Walley agrees that the tuition increase question should have been put to the students through a referendum, yet Snyder mentioned nothing of this when, as senator-at-large, he voted with the Senate in favor of the increase.

It is nice to know, though, that at least for one week of the year the senators are conscious of the feelings of the students. Student recognition of the Senate, even for one week, is not likely to occur, however. If past elections are any indication about 20 per cent of the student body will turn out to vote next Wednesday.

This is unfortunate in many respects. If the student body ever took an interest in the Student Senate it just might take an interest in the students - all year long.

### Gems of Wisdom

Take away from our hearts that love of the beautiful, and you take away all the charm of life.

-Jean Jacques Rousseau

The embellishments of the person are poor substitutes for the charms of being, shining resplendent and eternal over age and decay.

-Mary Baker Eddy

There is no cosmetic for beauty like happiness.

-Lady Blessington

'Tho' we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must have it in us or find it not.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

What is beautiful is good, and what is good will soon be beautiful.

-Cappho



"Headache! Upset Stomach! Ringing Eardrums? Here's remarkable three-way no-relief!"

### Studio production tells complicated story

By EDWARD ERIKSSON  
Iowan Reviewer

Ralph Arzomanian's "Lady Esther" tells the story of an ugly old miserly junk woman who has been in love with an urn for 25 years. Contained in the urn are the ashes of her lover, Turk, a man of itinerant sexual activities, who died of syphilis. The action of the play concerns Esther's conception of a proposal of marriage from a b u m, Milligly Jenks, who only wants her for her money; it shows Esther's discovering that Turk was not true to her, that he only wanted her for her money; it shows Esther's rejecting Milligly, and her willingness to face a reality which is devoid of physical stimulation.

Difficult to portray, the character of Esther is even more difficult to imagine, consistently. She is a woman who all her life has placed a high value on things, junk, money, and sex. She can interpret a man's personality only as an assessment of his sexual prowess. Her politics are avidly Republican because she believes the party bearing that name will protect her money.

She becomes angry at God for sending rain because it prevents her from going outdoors and collecting junk. Strange, however, in the light of all her talk about sex and the physical world is the fact that she has not allowed a man to touch her in 25 years and that during this period she has been loving a man whose existence is essentially spiritual.

IT IS ALSO very difficult to believe that a woman, especially one who thinks in physical terms, could be ugly for 52 years and not realize it. It is impossible to conceive of a woman who never wondered why a man who was making love to her has never kissed her. Yet the two great revelations which come upon Esther during the course of the drama are 1.) that she is ugly; and 2.) that there may be some significance in the fact that Turk never kissed her.

Lucille Megerdichian, as Lady Esther, portrayed vigorously and with insight a woman who glories in the sexuality of her past lover, her own vulgarity, squalor, and illiteracy. Her strong point was in venting spume at everything around her.

She did not, however, sufficiently vary the speed and tone of her delivery at moments which required nuances and changed moods. Her costume was worn sloppily enough but one could have wished her to appear more convincingly ugly. A big wart on her nose would have been preferable to none at all.

ALTHOUGH MOST of our attention is focused on Esther, the more active character is Milligly Jenks, the bum who first comes to leech Esther, then falls in love with her, then gets a job, and then leaves the stage a happy convert to Self-Confidence. In spite of his being the utmost in sentimental nonsense his comic dialogue and the astute, enthusiastic acting of Ronald Van Lieu contributed enjoyably to most of the entertainment of "Lady Esther."

The two other characters of the play, Acey Ducey and Connie Burst exist mainly as devices. Connie's altercation with Milligly results in the latter's kissing Esther. Acey Ducey's infatuation with his desire to sing is set in contrast to Esther's love of her desire for Turk.

EDWARD PIXLEY'S masterful impersonation of Acey Ducey produced laughter at his mere presence on the stage. The inward excitement of this character was conveyed by Mr. Pixley's constant jello-like quivering and his comically gasping voice. He sang, however, too self-consciously off-key.

Frederick Blais as Connie Burst, the pimp, had the costume and the heavy stance and movements of a Damon Runyon Harry the Whorse. His speech, however, lacked the necessary coarseness demanded of the role.

The fact that Connie pimps and that Acey Ducey sings does not have any dramatic relation to the play. This is indicative of Mr. Arzomanian's conceiving of people as being but not as doing. The vision here is static. The playwright infuses a richness and energy into his characterizations, but their dramatic interplay lacks clarity, significance, and rhythm. Bunched into the last act are Esther's uplifted hopes, the breaking of the urn, her anger, her reconciliation with her loss, her reconciliation with Milligly, and the shock of her new life. Her anger over the broken urn lasts one sentence. Had the urn been dropped at the end of Act II, Act III would not have been so confused.

LARRY D. CLARK'S directing did much toward stressing the main points of the drama. Before each crisis the actors were slowed up to prepare the audience for action. Before he tossed his gumballs at Esther, thus causing her to drop the urn, Milligly spaced his words and shook the gumballs audibly.

actor was conveyed by Mr. Pixley's constant jello-like quivering and his comically gasping voice. He sang, however, too self-consciously off-key.

Frederick Blais as Connie Burst, the pimp, had the costume and the heavy stance and movements of a Damon Runyon Harry the Whorse. His speech, however, lacked the necessary coarseness demanded of the role.

The fact that Connie pimps and that Acey Ducey sings does not have any dramatic relation to the play. This is indicative of Mr. Arzomanian's conceiving of people as being but not as doing. The vision here is static. The playwright infuses a richness and energy into his characterizations, but their dramatic interplay lacks clarity, significance, and rhythm. Bunched into the last act are Esther's uplifted hopes, the breaking of the urn, her anger, her reconciliation with her loss, her reconciliation with Milligly, and the shock of her new life. Her anger over the broken urn lasts one sentence. Had the urn been dropped at the end of Act II, Act III would not have been so confused.

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Marx admittedly had much of his argument, or dialectic, from Friedrich Hegel. Hegel, a German, was born in 1770. Like so many persons whose adult lives have contributed greatly to radical thought (Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev, for example), he was for a time interested in a theological career. He was impatient with the sterile orthodoxy of it, which seemed not to be interested in the human condition, and threw himself into a study of philosophy.

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opposites, "spirit and nature, universal and particular, ideal and real." Hegel believed that ending war was impossible so long as nation states existed. Each was sovereign in its own sphere and could settle disputes only by violence.

Once man accepts the rule of law and conscience there will be, he argued, no need for states. Only when this process has been completed will true human freedom be realized. Hegel believed that idealism and realism could be combined. Man's chief aim is to better his material condition.

Political institutions grow out of this preoccupation. Once political and economic equilibrium are attained, then there will be no further need for "the state," said Hegel. The arguments supporting this are most abstract. They are the "dialectic."

"WHEREVER there is movement, wherever there is life... there dialectic is at work," he said. Karl Marx took Hegel's philosophy as the basis for his own. Just as there have been many interpretations of Hegel, there have been at least several adaptations of Marxism (Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin, Khrushchev, Tito, Mao, each differed in his interpretations.)

In our time, even Mr. Khrushchev is admitting that Marxism and the dialectic of materialism have failed. The "science" of both are hopelessly inapplicable. Neither Hegel, Lenin, nor Marx had the vaguest idea about the industrial revolution's course, its marriage with science, and its enormous capacity to produce so much with fewer and fewer workers - in agriculture or industry.

A vast percentage of the world's people live under one of the systems of Marxist communism.

Happily for this country - and the "West" in general - the system is resilient enough to do what must be done. Our obstacles of habit, custom and politics are difficult. But even so, our problems are on a rigid "scientific" theory derived from 18th century philosophers who knew a great deal about the spirit and essence of man, but not much about economics.

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### Down with the Beatles; hurray for Nelson Eddy!

By ART BUCHWALD

It shall follow as the day the night that anyone who writes about the Beatles will receive hundreds of letters from teenagers protesting the defamation of their idols. Ever since we suggested that the only way to stamp out the Beatles was for parents to say they liked them, the mailman has been dumping envelopes on our desk filled with threats, pleas, and denunciations.

We have been called, not necessarily in alphabetical order, a fink, a stuffed shirt, an old fogey, a rat, and worst of all, "an adult."

One young lady wrote, "It is with great difficulty that I am writing this letter to you as I do not want to lose my temper (and mine is very violent) but you had no right very violent) but you had no right to attack the Beatles. I would like to ask you how you can defend the goldfish swallowing, zoot suits, and flagpole-sitting of your generation, and attack us for liking the Beatles."

"How can you attack us," another teenager wrote, "when in your day you were crazy about Vaughn Monroe? I'll bet your parents thought you were 'way out' too."

THREE YOUNG LADIES all chipped in for the same stamp to inform us they were sick and tired of everyone's picking on the Beatles and it was terrible to treat foreigners this way.

Another letter-writer felt that we didn't like the Beatles because of their hair. "It's silly to dislike someone because of the length of their hair. How would you feel if people stopped liking you because you were bald? Yeah, yeah, yeah!"

Still one more letter, unsigned, asked, "Why won't

adults allow teenagers to enjoy life? We don't make fun of what our parents like."

And from Bethesda, Md., comes word, "Boy, are you crazy! Why can't adults realize that the Beatles are the greatest experience one can go through? When I hear them my heart starts to pound and tears fill my eyes. I love the Beatles because they're sexy without trying to be and can sing. Yeah, yeah, yeah!"

In almost every case the letters demanded, "Why can't you like the Beatles?"

Since we can't answer all the mail, perhaps we'll do it in this column. The reason we don't like the Beatles is that we happen to be a fan of Guy Lombardo, Kate Smith, and Nelson Eddy. If it hadn't been for the Beatles, perhaps Ed Sullivan would have booked them on his show for the past three weeks instead of the Beatles.

When Kate Smith sings "God Bless America," we go out of our mind. When Guy Lombardo sings "Dardanelle," our heart starts to pound, and we don't think anything moves us as much as Nelson Eddy's singing "Shortnin' Bread."

WHEN THE BEATLES came along, we must admit we became fiercely jealous. Everyone forgot about Kate Smith, Guy Lombardo, and Nelson Eddy, and all they could talk about was John, Paul, George, and Ringo. Every time we called a disk jockey and asked him for "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" or "Rose Marie," he hung up on us. If you were a grown-up, wouldn't you be bitter, too?

Now it's out in the open. We were trying to sabotage the Beatles so our favorites would be up there again.

Perhaps it was wrong, but you have to fight for what you believe in. Yes! Yes! Yes!  
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### 'Scientific socialism' isn't as scientific it seemed

By RALPH MCGILL

A professor Robert Havemann, at Berlin's Humboldt University, has demanded in public classroom lectures that Marxism and dialectical materialism be thrown out the window because they retard scientific progress. As of this writing he has not been arrested. The professor has, however, been verbally slapped about by the East German Politbureau, which is the Communist party's ruling committee.

Prof. Havemann considers himself a Communist, but in reports of his lectures, attended by hundreds of fascinated students, he has said that Stalinism and its enforced dogmatism compelled people to become liars and hypocrites. "It is not," he asks, "time to overcome all this completely?"

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ism. In none has the material progress come anywhere near attaining equilibrium with the political. Marx believed his theories to be literally scientific and infallible if applied.

They have failed so badly that a professor in East Germany may denounce both Hegel and Marx's systems as hindering true scientific progress in this last half of the 20th century.

PROF. Havemann would have been shot or imprisoned in bygone years. But now, he voices a sort of consensus that is implicit in the public decisions and economic changes of direction by the high command in Moscow, Peking and in other centers of Marxism.

All the philosophies of the 18th century now are having a difficult time in a world of change and sophisticated rationality. We now have the means of increased material welfare, but even in the more advanced industrial states we are confronted with problems of unemployment, surplus food commodities are needed to keep a shocking number of persons from desperate hunger, and education is everywhere in need of revisions and support. Only the wilfully blind will fail to see that people do expect their political system to provide the opportunity for material existence.

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### University Bulletin Board

"THE SUI ESPERANTO CLUB will hold its weekly meeting on Wednesday, March 11, 1964 at 7:00 p.m. in 108 EEB. Meetings are open to anyone interested in the international language."

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in 311 Physics Building. Prof. Bernard Friedman of the University of California, Berkeley and visiting professor at the University of Illinois, 1963-64, will speak on "asymptotic integration." Coffee at 3:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 17, at 7:15 p.m. in CR 202, Union.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR OF The Daily Iowan for the term May 16, 1964 to May 15, 1965 must be filed at the Iowan office, 203 CC, before 3 p.m., March 18. Applications should include notice from the Registrar of the applicant's cumulative grade point average. The applicant should also include evidence of demonstrated executive ability and publications experience which is pertinent to the position of editor. Details as to procedure are available in the Iowan office. The editor will be selected by the Student Publications, Inc. Board of Trustees at a meeting set for April 3, 1964.

HAWKEYE POSITIONS: Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1965 Hawkeye may be filed in the office of the School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center, until 5 p.m., March 18. The editor position pays \$100 a month for nine months; the business manager, \$80. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and must give the applicant's cumulative grade point average through the first semester of the current school year. Applicants need not be journalism students, nor have had experience on SUI publications. Interviews and election by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will take place on April 3.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS: The Field House will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast corner. All facilities will be available except the gymnasium area.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Sunday afternoon and Friday night from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

"SELECTED WORKS from the Owen and Leone Elliot Collection will be on display in the Art Building through Mar. 17. During the Easter recess, the weekday hours for the showing will be 3 to 5 p.m. daily and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The gallery will be closed Mar. 23.

HOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday. Cold Weather 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; 1:00-4:30 p.m. Sunday. Restroom area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1:00-4:30 p.m. Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

### Register To Be

George Mills, ister, will be the Banquet April 6. Memorial Union L

Mills plans to emphasis on the r He has covered t Des Moines for m as well as doing ment reporting.

BEFORE JOIN the Register in 19 for the Marshallto lican, the Iowa D ciation, the Cedar and the Associate an Iowa represen and Life magazine

Three-time win Associated Press t test award. Mills Reader's Digest a with human inter HIS STORY.

Agers Met Death a fatal auto acci ion, was reprinte 65,000 copies we insurance compa United States.

### Panhel Training For Off

Women's Panhel will conduct its Training School

Beginning at 9 sion will continue will be served at essing each sessi

The program w elected sorority responsibilities of It will also giv e by hearing exp groups, and give of coping with p

The ten session by officers from Discussions will b have successfully fices.

The following shops, their local Chapter presid Delta, Sue Hunte ll.; social chair Delta, Carole An Lake; pledge tra

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### This Week with The Greeks

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**  
Joyce Burnett, A3, Iowa City, is the new president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Other officers include Louise Larsen, A3, Fort Dodge, vice president; Pat Parrott, A3, Danville, recording secretary; Linda Chinn, A2, Marshalltown, treasurer; Linda Wies, A2, Muscatine, social chairman and Jan Scott, A3, West Union, Panhellenic delegate. They will take office after the chapter's installation next month.

**DELTA ZETA**  
The new province director for Delta Zeta sorority, Mrs. Randall Jones, will meet with officers of the SUI chapter for orientation on Sunday, March 15.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**  
Pi Kappa Alpha initiated three new members into the fraternity this semester. They are Paul Walker, A1, Moline, Ill.; Ray Swartzendruber, A3, Mt. Pleasant and Dick Harrison, A3, Moline, Ill.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**  
Zeta Tau Alpha initiated nine girls into membership Saturday, March 7. They are Shirley Anderson, A1, Council Bluffs; Bonnie Edlen, A3, Clinton; Mary Ann Haase, A2, Chariton; Jenny Holcomb, A1, Sycamore, Ill.; Kathryn Kallenborn, A2, Council Bluffs; Esther McAdam, A3, Iowa City; Pamela Schoontgen, A2, Des Moines, Ill.; Pat Sincow, A1, St. Clair, Mo. and Fern Wolfinger, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill.



BOB BARON  
IFC President

### IFC Elects Bob Baron President

Bob Baron, A3, Smithville, Texas, Phi Epsilon Pi, has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).  
Other officers are Mike Schiavoni, A3, Burlington, Delta Chi, vice president; Bill Henderson, A2, Council Bluffs, Phi Delta Theta, secretary; Wayne Thompson, B3, Arlington Heights, Ill., Pi Kappa Alpha, treasurer; Gary Marshall, A2, Mount Pleasant, Sigma Nu, and Bill Rosebrook, A2, Ames, Delta Chi, Student Senate representatives.  
Committee chairmen will be named at a later date.

### Phi Mu Alums

Iowa City alumnae joined with alumnae of the Tri-Cities on March 7 at the Davenport Outing Club to celebrate Founder's Day of Phi Mu fraternity.

Members from Iowa City attending included Mrs. D. L. Armstrong, Mrs. Lee Douglas, Mrs. F. D. Francis, Mrs. C. W. Keyser, Mrs. F. A. Kinney, Mrs. R. L. Kreiter, Mrs. Oren Alt and Mrs. Harold Monk.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY**  
**WAYNER'S**  
114 EAST WASHINGTON

**Betty's FLOWERS**  
127 S. Dubuque  
Flower Phone 8-1622

### Burge Units, Currier Elect House Officers

Marilyn Laudner, A3, Aredale, was elected president of Clara Daley house of Burge Hall in the elections held Wednesday.

Other new officers are as follows: Lynette Siems, A2, Burlington, vice president; Diane Anderson, N3, Geneva, Ill., secretary; Ruthelyn Henderson, N2, Corning, treasurer; Linda Beth Creed, N3, Newton, student senator; Nancy Capek, A1, Downers Grove, Ill., Joyce Cargile, N2, Burlington, Joan Cook, A2, Corning and Janice Helwege, A1, Boone, floor chairmen.

Mary Sheperd, A1, Des Moines, was elected president of Maude McBroom House. Other officers are Candy Franzwa, A1, Glidden, vice president; Elsie Ulland, A1, Lake Mills, secretary and Joan Beatty, A1, Shellsburg, treasurer.

Maude McBroom floor chairmen are Deanne Gundersman, A1, Villisca, Natalie Rees, A1, Fort Dodge, Carolyn Sternberg, A1, Cedar Rapids and Betty Hansen, A1, Avoca.

Suzanne Day, A2, Nevada, and Kathy Varney, A3, Kewanee, Ill., were elected presidents of Currier Hall.

Other Currier officers are: Linda King, A3, Albia, and Judy Olson, A2, Milford, vice presidents; Kathy Kling, A1, Kellogg, and Martha Shoemaker, A1, Glidden, secretaries; Sue Carlson, A2, Des Moines, and Mary Howland, N2, Humboldt, treasurers; and Joy Hardiman, A2, Buffalo, N.Y., and Sally Mitchell, A3, Buckingham, student senate representatives.



LINDA KING, A3, ALBIA, and JUDY OLSON, A2, MILFORD, VICE PRESIDENTS OF CURRIER HALL.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, has pledged the following men: Keith Benson, A3, Waterloo; John Brodie, B3, Muscatine; Robert Coon, A2, McGregor; William Orr, B3, Ft. Madison and Lee Vaughn, B3, Britt.

**MAY STAY IN WASHINGTON**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and his family may break with custom and spend Easter in Washington.

**LURE OF SPRING**  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The lure of spring-like weather got the better of Linda and Sherry Owens Thursday.

The bright sunshine coming in their windows at 6 a.m. drew them out to play in their nightclothes before their mother, Mrs. Carol Owens, woke up.

Patrolman E. J. Vint of the Little Rock Police Department found them playing in a parking lot at 6:30 a.m. Linda, 2, and Sherry, 1, couldn't tell the officer where they lived, so he took them to headquarters.

### Heffner Says— 7 on Faculty Quit For Lack of Pay

**By Staff Writer**  
DES MOINES — SUI Thursday told the State Board of Regents seven of its faculty members had announced their resignations within the past month, a few more than the usual number.

Ray L. Heffner, Jr., SUI vice president of instruction, told the Regent's Educational Policy Committee that the long list of resignations could partly be blamed on "The indecision centering around the proposed increase of tuition fees" at SUI.

He added, however, "that some of these had been in the works for a time before the tuition increases were proposed."

**THE BOARD** expected to take action on the proposals today, after the Educational Policy Committee deferred action on them Thursday. University officials are hoping for passage of the proposals so that it can keep some verbal commitments for higher salaries with SUI faculty members and actively recruit others to the campus.

The Board in February approved resignations of Merlin Taber, associate professor of social work and Jeffrey O'Connell, associate professor of law, who were leaving for jobs that carry a "substantial salary increase," University officials said.

"I have heard of two or three other resignations that are coming also," Heffner told The Daily Iowan after the meeting.

**THE RESIGNATIONS** are expected to get full Board approval at today's meeting here.

Heffner discussed faculty resignations with the Committee.

"We are impressed with the amount of people we are losing to the West Coast, particularly California," he cited a recent California report which revealed that state institutions there get more faculty from SUI than any other Big Ten institution.

Resignations to be put before the full board today include: **FERNANDO P. ALEU**, associate professor of pathology; personal reasons, effective Feb. 29.

Robert L. Sanderson, professor of chemistry, to accept a staff position at Arizona State University.

Charles C. Ingersoll, assistant superintendent, University Hospitals, effective Feb. 29, 1964, to accept a position as superintendent of Broadlawn Hospital, Des Moines.

Milton "Sharm" Scheuerman, instructor of physical education and head basketball coach, effective about April 1, to enter private business.

Dorothy R. Mohr, professor of physical education for women, effective about Aug. 5, to accept

professorship at Sacramento (Calif.) State College.

**DR. James B. BUSH**, professor and head of oral diagnosis, College of Dentistry, effective June 30, to accept a position in School of Dentistry, University of Michigan.

**John C. Weaver**, vice president for research and dean of the Graduate College and professor of geography, effective June 30, to accept a position as vice president for instruction and dean of faculties at Ohio State University.

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### Register Reporter Mills To Be Matrix Speaker

George Mills, veteran political reporter for the Des Moines Register, will be the guest speaker at the tenth annual Matrix Leadership Banquet April 6. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union Lounge.

Mills plans to speak on Iowa politics in an election year with emphasis on the race for governor. He has covered the Statehouse in Des Moines for more than 20 years, as well as doing general assignment reporting.

**BEFORE JOINING** the staff of the Register in 1943, Mills worked for the Marshalltown Times Republican, the Iowa Daily Press Association, the Cedar Rapids Gazette, and the Associated Press. He was an Iowa representative for Time and Life magazines from 1943-1954.

Three-time winner of the Iowa Associated Press news writing contest award, Mills also won the 1950 Reader's Digest award for his work with human interest stories.

**HIS STORY**, "How Four Teen-Agers Met Death," the report of a fatal auto accident near Hampton, was reprinted, and more than 65,000 copies were distributed by insurance companies across the United States.

Mills is the author of "The Little Man with a Long Shadow," a biography of F. M. Hubbell, Des Moines pioneer and financier. The work was published in 1955.

**THE MATRIX BANQUET** is sponsored annually by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity. An award is made to the outstanding SUI senior woman who has served her community and demonstrated other qualities of leadership, scholarship, loyalty, and merit. A similar award is given to an Iowa City woman.

Matrix Banquets are held by alumni and student chapters of Theta Sigma Phi throughout the United States each spring in observance of the founding of the fraternity and in recognition of women who have contributed to the life of their communities.

to Pi, Sandi Ericson, A4, Elmhurst, Ill.; judiciary chairman, Sigma Delta Tau, Sue Mockridge, A3, DeWitt; rush chairmen, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kathy Bay, A3, Algona; standards chairmen, Alpha Chi Omega, Marilyn Jons, A4, Sac City; scholarship chairmen, Pi Beta Phi, Diane Durfee, A4, Omaha, Neb.; activities chairman, Zeta Tau Alpha, Tani Graff, A3, Olin; house managers, Alpha Phi, Linda Brickey, A4, Ottumwa; and Panhellenic representatives, Gamma Phi Beta, Carol Ingraham, A4, Clinton.

**Revamp Begins At City Post Office**  
The \$36,618 remodeling project at the Iowa City Post Office has begun, according to Postmaster Walter J. Barrow, 603 South Dubuque.

New lighting fixtures are planned for much of the building, and most of the interior and exterior surfaces are to be painted.

Also included in the project are new aluminum front doors, new flooring in the work area, roof repairs and parking area resurfacing.

General contractor is the H. L. Cronhe Co. of Decatur, Ill.

**Shelley Peterson To Attend Panel In New York City**  
Shelley Peterson, A3, Leawood, Kan., has been selected as a member of The Bride's Magazine 1964 College Panel.

She is one of eight young women from universities across the country who will be brought to New York City by the magazine to participate in a week-long conference starting March 23. The purpose of the conference will be to document representative collegiate views on marriage and home planning.

Prizes will be given for high, second high, and low scores. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Tickets are 50 cents each from any WA-SAMA member. Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. Pat Hill, 8-3394.

WA-SAMA is a service and educational organization of wives of medical students at SUI. Several fund raising events are scheduled throughout the year to establish a permanent fund to provide financial assistance to medical students.

**'Thumbelina' To Perform At Macbride Saturday**  
A puppet show, "Thumbelina," sponsored by the Parents Co-operative Preschool, will be held at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium Saturday.

The production is one of 12 complete plays prepared by Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, Chicago.

Mr. Cole has studied art, music, history and literature to present better productions for children.

The stories are selected and adapted to appeal to all age groups. Six companies of the Cole Marionettes are appearing in schools throughout the United States and Canada.

Tickets at 50 cents each are being sold at Whetstone's and by members of the Parents Co-operative Pre-School. They will also be sold at the door.

**WANT TO FEEL BETTER? DR. A. P. FANKHAUSER**  
Chiropractor  
111 E Burlington  
Hours: 8:30 - 11:30 a.m., 2:00 - 7:00 p.m. Daily  
Other Hours by Appointment  
Phone 338-8507

**I'm Way Up In The Air**  
when my diapers come from the Diaperene Diaper Service AT NEW PROCESS  
Diaper Service Phone: 7-9666

**BREAD . . . LOAF 17¢**  
The response to last week's advertisement of bread has been tremendous. People always enjoy good fresh bread. COLONIAL BREAD is the best and it is delivered fresh to our store every morning. This gives a combination of Daily FRESH BREAD and Daily FRESH PASTEURIZED MILK that can not be duplicated. Drive out tonight, stock up and save money on all our FARM FRESH PRODUCTS.

**GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS . . . 37c doz.**  
**GRADE A LARGE EGGS . . . 44c doz.**  
**GRADE A EXTRA LARGE EGGS 47c doz.**  
**BREAKFAST ORANGE DRINK 64c gal.**  
**DANE'S DRIVE-IN DAIRY**  
1 1/2 Miles West on Hwy. 1 OPEN 3 - 8 P.M.

### THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: FRANK NUSBAUM, JR.

Five days after reporting to his first job with Indiana Bell, Frank Nusbaum, Jr. (B.A., 1957), was representing his company, calling on contractors to sell them on the advantages of prewiring houses for phones.

With so much expected of him, Frank progressed swiftly. As a result, his company moved him through a series of familiarization assignments in different departments and then promoted him to Commercial Manager for the cities of Rockville and Clinton, Indiana, and the respon-

sibility for almost \$78,000 in total monthly collections. His quick mastery of this job plus his proved sales ability soon brought Frank's elevation to the job of Marketing Staff Supervisor in Indianapolis—his second key promotion in just two years with the company.

Frank Nusbaum, Jr., like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

**COOPERATIVE BABY AGUE.** Those interested in baby ague should call Mrs. J. J. Treacy at 8-6222. Those who should call Mrs. Art -4622.

**RECREATIONAL SWIM** will be available 4:30-5:30 p.m. each Friday at the Wagon Wheel for students, staff and wives.

**RECREATION HOURS** will be open for national activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon in the building which will be through the northeast entrance. Activities will be available in the gymnasium area.

**ARTS OF mixed recreation** for students, staff, faculty and spouses, are held in House each Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. No home visits are scheduled. (Admission by staff ID card.)

**ARTS WORKS** from the Leone Elliot Collection will be displayed in the Art Room through Mar. 17. During recess, the weekday hour will be 3 to 5 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays will be closed Mar. 23.

**MEMORIAL UNION HOURS** will be open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday; 8:45-10 a.m. Monday to 10 a.m. Tuesday. Sunday room open 7 a.m.-10 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, 7 a.m.-10 a.m. Friday, 8 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Saturday, 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Not open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Saturday, 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

# Favored West Monona Vs. Everly

## Elgin Valley, South Hamilton Move into Girls' Semifinals

DES MOINES (AP) — Unbeaten West Monona closed out the quarter-finals of the girls state basketball tournament Thursday night with its second straight lopsided victory, whipping West Marshall, 90-69.

The triumph sends the top-ranked western Iowa club into tonight's semifinals against Everly, last year's third place finisher.

Everly nipped Southeast Warren, 62-60, in the other Thursday night game.

Elgin Valley and unbeaten South Hamilton will battle in the other semifinal game. Both won afternoon games, with South Hamilton taking a 64-61 victory over Wellsburg and Elgin riding the shooting of tall Fayne Triem to a 72-64 conquest of Harmony.

EVERLY'S last-minute triumph over Southeast Warren marked the second year the northwest Iowa girls had ousted Southeast Warren.

Last year Everly scored an 84-63 victory for third place.

West Monona, the tournament favorite, grabbed a 28-13 at the end of the first period and was never threatened as it posted its 27th victory of the season.

In the first round, West Monona ousted defending champ Guthrie Center, 83-67. Janet Dehn and Cheri Mankenberg powered the

victory over West Marshall. Dehn scored 44 points. Mankenberg added 3 to the 44 she had in the first round.

MAUREEN McDOWELL led West Marshall with 29, but 18 of those came in the final ten minutes after West Monona guard Gwen Dobrovoly fouled out.

Linda Jens, who scored only points in an opening triumph, pitched in 21 in the first half for West Marshall, but added only four after the intermission. The loss was West Marshall's fifth against 18 victories.

Everly trailed by eight points in the second quarter before Jill Scharnberg fired a rally that saw the score tied four times in the final four minutes.

SCHARNBERG flipped in a lay-up with 19 seconds left to snap a 59-59 tie. And Sharon Walton clinched a victory with a free throw with four seconds left.

Southeast Warren had a chance to tie the score with five seconds to play but Linda Butler missed a free throw and then fouled an Everly player in a scramble for the ball to give Walton her charity toss.

Scharnberg finished with 46 points. Walton, who missed her first ten shots, finished with 14 points, including seven in the fourth quarter surge.

Everly goes into the semifinals with a 24-2 record.

Southeast Warren, led by the 39-point shooting of Judy Feher ended play with a 26-3 mark.

Elgin Valley's Triem, who scored 54 points in a first round victory, notched 44 as Elgin took a 10-point first half lead and maintained the margin in stopping South Hamilton.

FREE THROWS played a major part in Elgin's triumph, with the once-beaten club connecting on 26 of 33. Harmony, which ended the season with a 26-3 record, converted 10 of 13 free throws.

Sharon Satterly, whose 61 points in an opening game was the third best in tournament history, was held to 35 by Elgin's aggressive guards.

SUE KINGERY sank six straight free throws in the closing minutes for Elgin to prevent Harmony from staging a comeback.

The losers led only in the opening minutes, although they managed an 18-18 tie at the start of the second quarter.

South Hamilton, the state's second ranked team, rode the 43-point shooting of Karla Hill and the defensive play of her twin sister, Karma, to its 23rd straight triumph.

WELLSBURG, THE 1963 STATE runner-up, dropped behind in the first half but battled into contention behind the shooting of Glenda Haupt, who scored 44 points.

But South Hamilton's Rhonda Swenson stopped the Wellsburg rally with two free throws in the last 10 seconds of the game. This gave the winners their final margin.

Beau Practices, But Can't Play

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The San Francisco Giants didn't realize it at the time, but they picked up a real dog when they acquired Bob Shaw from the Milwaukee Braves last December.

The dog, a springer spaniel named Beau, came here from Florida with Shaw and his wife, Asta, and has become a regular participant in Giant workouts.

Having a retriever's instincts, Beau will take out after just about anything that's hit — fair or foul. But, on command from Shaw, he'll sit back of the mound, reasonably rigid, while his master pitches batting practice.

Beau joined the Shaws last season in Milwaukee and went with them to Jupiter, Fla., where they built a home during the winter.

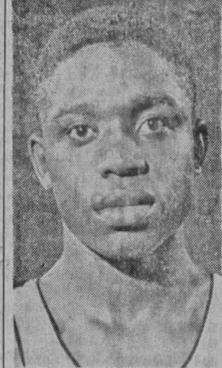
"Beau and I worked out every day," Shaw said. "He shagged balls for me and did a lot of running. But right now he's about a half pound over his best playing weight."

"I guess I'll have to put him on a diet and hit him some fungos. He's not breaking back on fly balls the way he should."

While Shaw figures prominently in the Giants' plans, it appears Beau will not make the team.

TO OLYMPIC TRIALS — LOS ANGELES — Walt Hazard and Gail Goodrich, the guards on UCLA's nationally top-rated basketball team, were named Thursday to try out for the U.S. Olympic team.

The trials are slated for St. Johns University in New York April 2-4.



ANDY HANKINS  
Top Student, Too

## Andy Hankins Mentioned on Academic Team

Andy Hankins, captain of the 1963-64 Hawkeye cage team, received honorable mention on the Big Ten's first All-Academic basketball team. Hankins is a pre-med major.

Heading the list was Northwestern's Richie Falk, who earned 25 of the Big Ten basketball writers' 26 first place votes. Purdue had two named to the first team — Dave Schellhase and Mel Garland. Rounding out the first team were Mel Northway of Minnesota and Dick VanArsdale of Indiana.

Nomination for consideration to the All-Academic team is based on a B or better academic average. Big Ten schools produced 34 nominees, nearly 25 per cent of the varsity basketball players.

Named to the second team were: Pete Gent, Michigan State; Tom VanArsdale, Indiana; Jim Pitts, Northwestern; Oliver Darden, Michigan; Marty Riessen, Northwestern.

Besides Hankins, those receiving honorable mention were: Al Harden, Indiana; Doug Herner, Michigan; Don Platt, Jim Shaffer, Al Peters, Ohio State; Doug Trudeau, Purdue.

## Castro Stars After Havana Baseball Tilt

HAVANA — The baseball game between the Occidentales of Havana and the Orientales of Santiago was over, the fans were filing out of the stadium and the lights had been dimmed when Fidel Castro suddenly leaped on the field.

"Lights on!" ordered the bearded Cuban prime minister, dressed in his usual army fatigue clothes. It was after midnight Wednesday.

The lights came on. Spectators stopped in their tracks and many of them returned to their seats.

Castro went to the pitchers' mound and directed that Pedro Chavez of the Occidentales, the leading batsman of the league, be sent up to the plate.

Castro, a baseball player in his school days and an ardent fan, began tossing the ball at Chavez. Chavez obligingly struck out.

"I used only half-speed pitches and threw the ball over arm," Castro explained later.

Then Fidel decided to try his hand at bat. He asked Gilberto Torres, manager of the Occidentales who once was a well-known Cuban pitcher, to take the mound.

Torres pitched. Castro laced two solid line drives to the outfield and then swung wildly at three curves.

After this performance, which drew cheers from the small gallery remaining, the prime minister discussed pitching techniques with the managers and coaches. He practiced throwing a sinker knuckleball for a half-hour.

"I'm not tired at all," he said afterward in answer to queries. "I train for hours every day and take long walks."

Golf Picture

All candidates for the 1964 golf team are asked to report to the North Gym of the Field House at 3:30 p.m. today for Hawkeye picture.

## UCLA Favored as NCAA Regional Tournaments Open

By the Associated Press

UCLA, the first team since 1961 to go unbeaten into the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball tournament, is tabbed as favorite in its section. Duke, Kentucky and Wichita also are favored, but who can really pick a winner from among 16 of the strongest college teams in the nation?

The NCAA regionals at four sites today and Saturday will determine the teams for the national semifinals and finals at Kansas City a week later.

The teams are paired up this way:

AT RALEIGH, N.C. — Duke vs. Villanova and Princeton vs. fending champion Loyola of Chicago vs. Michigan and Kentucky vs. Ohio University; at Wichita, Kan. — Kansas State vs. Texas Western and Wichita vs. Creighton; at Corvallis, Ore. — San Francisco vs. Utah State and UCLA vs. Seattle.

Starting times, (CST), are 6 p.m. at Raleigh, 7 p.m. Minneapolis, 7:30 p.m. at Wichita and 9:30 p.m. at Corvallis.

OHIO STATE TOOK a 29-game winning streak into the 1961 tournament and made it 32 before the final. Then the result of one of the tournament's classic games was Cincinnati 70, Ohio State 65 in overtime.

UCLA has a 26-0 record this season and Coach John Wooden calls his Bruins, led by All-America Walt Hazzard, "as good as any team in the country and better than most." But the Bruins could be knocked out even quicker than Ohio State was.

SAN FRANCISCO, one of five colleges that have won the NCAA title more than once, has a string of 18 straight victories and seems to be at its peak. UCLA's past NCAA record is poor. The Bruins got to the semifinals in 1962 but were beaten by Cincinnati. The other four times they were eliminated in their first start.

Kentucky has the best NCAA tournament record of any team — four titles in 13 tournaments. But the Wildcats, coached by Willy Adolph Rupp, are given the edge because experts figure Loyola and Michigan may wear each other down today.

LOYOLA HAS FOUR of the five starting players from last year's winning team but Jerry Harkness, the leading scorer and team leader, is missing. Michigan, which tied Ohio State for the Big Ten title, is rugged under the boards.

WICHITA'S TOP PLACE among four evenly-matched teams in the Midwest Region might be challenged, but Missouri Valley Conference teams have the best record in NCAA tournament competition with a 28-11 mark in the post-season event. Wichita won the Valley nomination by beating Drake in a playoff. Texas Western looked strong in eliminating Texas A&M while Creighton and Kansas State are real threats.

DUKE, THIRD in last year's national tournament and with talented Jeff Mullins replacing Art Heyman, the NCAA Most Valuable Player, is favored because it won the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. If Duke and Princeton meet Saturday, as expected, the Tigers All-America Bill Bradley may outshine Mullins, but Duke seems to have more all-around strength.

Harrison, Krak Lead First Round At St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A young man from the Carolina flatlands and another from the West Virginia hills tailored their golf courses. He took only 26 putts, the lowest number in any round of the 10 PGA tournaments played this year.

Krak, a professional at Ocean-side, N.Y., playing his first tournament this year, took 29 putts.

"That's tremendous for me," said the one-time star of the West Virginia University golf team. "I either putt very well or lousy."

The 35-year-old Krak bogeyed only one hole. The birdie putt that tied Harrison, an early finisher, came on the 18th.

"I had the wedge going," said Harrison, who played a superb chipping and putting game over the 6,215-yard Lakewood Country Club course. He took only 26 putts, the lowest number in any round of the 10 PGA tournaments played this year.

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NEW COACH NAMED — COLUMBIA, S. C. — Frank McGuire was named basketball coach at the University of South Carolina Thursday.

Athletic Director Marvin Bass said the 47-year-old New Yorker also will be associate athletic director.

McGuire will succeed acting coach Wayne Morrison, who took over in mid-season when Chuck Noe resigned for health reasons.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

"Sure 'n' begorra, 'tis time for the wearing of the GREEN."

Join the Irish for a Little Drinking of the Green

March 17th.

Remember, it's "Pabst on Tap" at

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119 S. Dubuque

## L.A. Dodger Slugger Howard Indicates He'll Quit Baseball

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Towering Frank Howard, the Los Angeles Dodgers' slugger of tape-measure home runs, was reported Thursday to be quitting baseball so he can spend more time with his family.

The 6-7, 245-pounder, regarded as the mightiest hitter in the game today, wrote a letter to Dodger General Manager E. J. Buzzei Buzzei indicating he was through.

Later, talking to The Associated Press from his home in Green Bay, Wis., he said there's a chance he can stay in the game — if certain "personal problems" can be adjusted.

"This is a personal matter which I am not free to discuss," he told a newsman. "I can't imagine how by letter to Mr. Buzzei leaked out."

Then he added: "AS SOON AS I have taken care of some legalities here, I will go to Vero Beach and meet with Mr. Buzzei. He has been good enough to counsel me in the past and I hope that he will do so again. I do not even know myself what I will do. There is a possibility I might quit baseball but there's a chance I might not."

Bavasi told newsmen covering the Dodgers' spring training camp that Howard had written him, saying in part: "As you know, I have given this careful consideration and I regret to tell you I have decided to quit baseball."

"I HAVE FOUND that money is not the cure of all ills. I have discussed this with my family and they realize they will have to make sacrifices. But I know they will be

Bavasi said salary had nothing to do with Howard's decision. "We hadn't even discussed his contract for this year," said the general manager.

Howard had not signed a 1964 contract with the club. He had been excused from the first 11 days of spring training because of "personal problems."

The Dodgers, 1963 World Series champions and likely National League pennant favorites for 1964, had planned to play Howard as a regular and would have to do some quick reshuffling without him.

Howard hit 28 home runs last year and 31 in 1962. He had 99 since joining the club in 1960, leading the club in his department since his arrival.

much happier with me at home than to have me gone most of the time like I have been."

Howard's salary last year was \$22,000 and the club estimated he has earned \$148,000 from professional baseball, including a \$108,000 bonus after his 1958 graduation from Ohio State.

IF HOWARD'S RETIREMENT sticks, it will be no precedent. Jackie Jensen of the Boston Red Sox, Most Valuable Player in the American League for 1958, retired after the 1959 season, saying he wanted to spend more time with his family.

Jensen reportedly also feared airplane travel. He returned to baseball briefly in 1961 before making his retirement permanent.

## Conference Teams Set Eight Big Ten Records

CHICAGO — Five Big Ten season records have been broken — three by the league and two by Michigan State — according to final official Big Ten basketball statistics released Thursday.

The league records broken over the 70-game schedule were:

POINTS SCORED PER GAME — 83.9 per game, per team (old record was 79.9, set in 1962).

FIELD GOAL AVERAGE — .425 (old record, .421, set in 1962).

FIELD GOALS MADE — 66.1 per game (old record, 62.8, set in 1959).

Michigan State shattered the following marks:

MOST POINTS A GAME, ONE SEASON — 92.1 (old record, 91.2 by Illinois in 1956).

MOST FIELD GOAL ATTEMPTS, ONE SEASON — 87.9 (old record 86.6 by Minnesota in 1956).

Michigan, the league co-champion, led the Big Ten in defensive average (75.5 points); rebounds recovered (55.7 per cent) and fewest personal fouls (17.7 per game).

Ohio State won the field goal average title with a .478 mark, the fourth best all-time, following the Buckeyes' performances in 1960, 1961 and 1962.

Indiana led the league in free throw averages for the second straight year with a .738 record. During the season, three single game records were broken:

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## Top Contender Jones 'Ready' To Fight Clay

NEW YORK — "I beat him once and I can beat him again," top contender Doug Jones said Thursday in throwing down a formal challenge to the new heavyweight boxing champion, Cassius Clay.

"My manager, Alex Koskowitz, and I are ready to post a bond of any denomination. I'll fight this man any time and anywhere in the world."

Jones, a rugged, 27-year-old product of New York's teeming Harlem, used a plush French restaurant in mid-Manhattan as the stage for the release of a 280-word, mimeographed statement calling upon the world's ruling boxing bodies to protect his rights as the leading challenger.

"TO PERMIT ANOTHER Clay-Liston farce would be the death blow to boxing," Jones said.

The 186-pound, mustachioed fighter, who dropped a disputed split decision to Clay here a year ago, recently was named the No. 1 contender for the title by the World Boxing Association.

Ernie Terrell of Chicago is rated No. 2 and Sonny Liston, who lost the title to Clay by failing to come out for the seventh round last month in Miami Beach, was dropped to No. 3.

JONES, BETWEEN SIPS of consommé and bites of chicken Americana, called Clay a "sham champion" and added that he really didn't believe the pride of the Black Muslims would accept his challenge.

"There hasn't been a real fighting champion since Joe Louis," Jones said.

He added that he had asked his manager to get him a fight a month and he is ready to fight anywhere for any legitimate promoter, big or small. "We are open to offers," he said.

JONES DROPPED the close decision to Clay before a sellout crowd of 18,732 in New York's Madison Square Garden last March 13. He smashed Clay into the ropes with an explosive right hand in the first round. Many observers thought Jones won the fight and there were "fake" and "fix" from the objecting fans.

Jones, one of four children, won more than 30 fights as an amateur before he turned pro in 1958. As a pro, he has won 23 fights, 16 by knockouts, lost four and tied one.

In his last outing, on Feb. 4, he stopped Tom McNeely in the fifth round.

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SMOKED OYSTER (With Olive Oil)	\$1.25	\$2.25	\$3.00
L'I' BILL'S FAMOUS ITALIAN SAUSAGE	\$1.00	\$1.70	\$2.15
ITALIAN SAUSAGE & BLACK OLIVE	\$1.05	\$1.75	\$2.25
ITALIAN SALAMI	\$1.00	\$1.70	\$2.15
LEAN BEEF & CHOPPED ONIONS	\$1.00	\$1.70	\$2.10
LOUISIANA SHRIMP	\$1.10	\$1.75	\$2.25
SPICED PEPPERONI	\$1.00	\$1.70	\$2.15
PORTUGUESE LINGUICA (Like Canadian Bacon & Garlic)	\$1.10	\$1.80	\$2.30
IMPORTED ANCHOVIES (From Lisbon)	\$1.00	\$1.70	\$2.15
WHITE MUSHROOMS (Cooked in Butter)	\$1.25	\$2.30	\$2.90
ITALIAN BLACK OLIVE	\$1.00	\$1.60	\$2.05
IDIOT'S DELIGHT (Pimento & Green Pepper)	\$1.00	\$1.70	\$2.25
PLAIN (Tomato & 7 Kinds of Cheese)	\$ .90	\$1.50	\$2.00
CHICAGO SUPREME (Salami & Green Pepper)	\$1.00	\$1.75	\$2.25
FRIDAY SPECIAL (Shrimp, Mushroom & Olive)	\$1.30	\$2.25	\$2.90
EASTERN POLISH SAUSAGE	\$1.15	\$2.05	\$2.65
IMPORTED SARDINE	\$1.05	\$1.80	\$2.45
L'I' BILL'S SPECIAL (Everything but Anchovie)	\$1.45	\$2.55	\$3.25
BIG JIM SPECIAL (Everything but Olive)	\$1.45	\$2.55	\$3.25

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## Union Bo

This week's Un will be "The Se starring Marilyn Ewell. It will run day in Macbride

## 75 Cent

All students at tend a 75 cent su Sunday at the Dr. Charles Swen fessor of Biochem ionic Discover

## Train Kes

All students ret er vacation from 1 p.m. train Ma to make reservat ing for vacation. space in one of can be made at ticket office.

## Speech

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Students sho ies in Room by April 3.

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9884  
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Parlor  
Public House

## Campus Notes

### Union Board Movie

This week's Union Board movie will be "The Seven Year Itch," starring Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell. It will run at 7 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

### 75 Cent Supper

All students are invited to attend a 75 cent supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Christus House. Dr. Charles Swenson, assistant professor of Biochemistry, will speak on "Christianity and New Scientific Discoveries."

### Train Reservations

All students returning from Eastern vacation from Chicago on the 1 p.m. train March 29 are urged to make reservations before leaving for vacation. Reservations for space in one of four special cars can be made at the Rock Island ticket office.

### Speech on Shaw

The second of a series of "Dialogues in Religion and Culture" will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. Frederick McDowell, professor of English, will contrast George Bernard Shaw's two works, "Man and Superman" and "St. Joan."

### Geography Majors

A meeting for geography majors will be held at 3:30 p.m. next Thursday in 200 Old Armory. Prof. Fred Lukerman of the University of Minnesota will speak on "The Intellectual Content of Geography."

### Catalyst Club

The Catalyst Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. William Bennett, 709 Diana Center. Dr. Wallace Johnson, associated professor of operational dentistry, will speak on Project U.S.S. Hope.

### Economic Education

Dr. John H. Haefner, professor of social studies education, is one of three speakers heading the economic education conference in Wichita, Kan., today and Saturday. This is the first state-wide conference of administrators and curriculum directors to discuss economic education. The conference is sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, the Kansas Council on Economic Education and the Washburn Fund for Economic Education.

### Grad Appointed

The Iowa State Department of Social Welfare has announced the appointment of Gerald D. Evans of Lamoni to the office of Chief of the Bureau of Staff Development. He will be responsible for training workers in all areas of public welfare. An SUI graduate, Evans also was awarded a Master's degree in social work here.

### Talk on Poland

Professor Herbert Menzel of the University of Chicago will speak on Communist Poland in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol at 8 p.m. March 20.



Delta Upsilon pledges Steve Wherry, AI, Des Moines (left), and Dave Wynja, AI, State Center (right) gesture with their paint equipment after painting the kitchen for Dr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Mergner, newly arrived from Germany. The DUs painted the entire house as a fraternity service project.

## DUs Paint House Of German Doctor

The SUI chapter of Delta Upsilon (DU) fraternity turned the hazing often associated with the typical "Hell Week" into a helping hand and a warm welcome for a young German doctor and his wife this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Mergner, formerly of Nuernberg, Germany, and now of Iowa City, were assigned quarters in Finkbine Park, a quonset village operated by the University for married students, after they arrived here for Mergner to serve his residency.

Because of Mergner's lack of funds and free time along with the language barrier, it was an almost impossible task for him to brighten the quarters into a cheerful home.

Word of the Mergner's struggle reached members of the DU fraternity and a solution to the problem was conceived. Several gallons of paint and other items necessary to transform the quarters were secured, and members of the fraternity's pledge class furnished all of the labor to affect the change.

David L. Marston, B4, Glenwood, fraternity president, said that when he heard the Mergners needed assistance DU members were eager to help.

Marston feels that, through actions such as these we sincerely

hope that the general public will become aware that members of fraternities not only think of others, but are anxious and willing to be of real service. Too often and for too many years the worthwhile projects that fraternities have undertaken are shadowed by a few events which make sensational reading.

"We are proud of our part in making Dr. and Mrs. Mergner feel welcome... we are pleased that they are here and if what we have done helps to make them aware of the interest Americans have in their fellowmen, this is all the expression of appreciation we want," Marston added.

In expressing appreciation for the fraternity's action, Dr. Mergner said that he had belonged to a fraternity in Germany whose purpose it was to give service. He stated that the symbol of the organization was an owl and presented a small straw owl to the 14-member DU pledge class "as a token of remembrance."

In discussing the project with physicians associated with University Hospitals, Mergner said that he hoped some organization in Germany would be so alert to a situation that if circumstances were the same they would do what members of Delta Upsilon had done to "welcome strangers from a distant land in the manner I have always heard about... the American way of expressing concern and interest by actions of good deeds."

Mergner is currently a resident in rheumatology under the directorship of Dr. W. D. Paul, professor of Physical Medicine, and the sponsorship of the Iowa Chapter Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

Mrs. Mergner plans to enter the SUI medical school next fall, having already completed two years of medical school in Germany. She is presently employed in the Department of Biochemistry here.

### MAPS IN APRIL

The new official highway maps of Iowa for 1964 will not be available until the middle of April because of delays in the preparation of a new base map, the Iowa State Highway Commission has announced.

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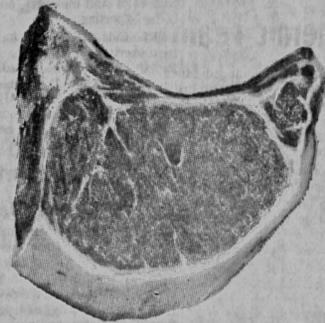
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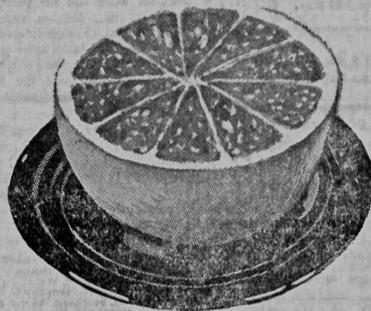
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## Campus Election Platforms—

# 9 Candidates Vie for SPI Board

Students running for the two-year terms as trustees of Student Publications Inc., are Kathy Turner, A2, Rockford; Jay W. Hamilton, A2, Hampton; Carol Carpenter, A2, Brooklyn; and Linda Anne Lamson, A2, Park Ridge, Ill. Two will be elected.

Candidates for the one-year term are Raymond F. Machacek, E2, Cedar Rapids; Alan Forker, A3, Des Moines; Patricia M. Carlson, A2, Moline, Ill.; Willis Buell, L2, Holstein; and Charles H. Pelton, L2, Clinton.

**Keep The Daily Iowan independent,** free to decide its own editorial policy, but under the advice of faculty members on controversial issues. This would not only encourage the student point of view, but would eliminate the possibility of the paper becoming a University report.

**Keep The Daily Iowan as a learning laboratory.** This is vitally important to the School of Journalism as well as to the student reader, who is more apt to share the point of view of the student writer. In anything, SPI should encourage student participation in the DI. Perhaps a stronger system to introduce the student to work on the paper. One such system is letting the first-year journalism student work as an aide, typist, or errand boy. Although it is now possible for students to do this, I feel more stress should be placed on it. The extra experience not only enables him to be a better student newspaperman, but it gives him the needed experience for his future work.

**Encourage a campus magazine.** I have seen similar magazines from other colleges, and I believe it could be made interesting and appealing. It could also handle campus affairs in a more comprehensive way than a newspaper would be able to do because of limits in time, money and space. This would also provide valuable training to the magazine journalist.

**Try to initiate action** towards building an addition to the Communication Center for the purpose of housing the press. Presently it is located in Close Hall which is

across town. This cuts down on adequate communication, hence on maximum efficiency.

**Encourage replacement of the old press** which is more than 40 years old. With increased enrollment of the University, this out-dated press will be responsible for turning out a larger circulation within the same deadline the staff now has difficulty meeting.

**JAY HAMILTON**  
The Daily Iowan is nationally known and respected as one of the finest University student-edited newspapers in the country. In order to maintain this enviable position, SPI must continually evaluate and improve the DI. Following are the areas I feel need attention at this time:

**Expansion of physical facilities:** The DI needs increased room in which to house present and needed equipment. I support early action that would increase the present size of the Communications Building, making possible the consolidation of the Iowan operation. (Presently the press and printing equipment are located in Close Hall, separated by a considerable distance from the Iowan office located in the Communications Building.)

**Expansion of mechanical services:** I am in favor of investigating the purchase of a new offset press to replace the well-worn, outmoded flatbed equipment now in use and advocate the purchasing of other needed equipment (such as cameras) to replace outdated equipment now owned by the DI personnel.

**Balanced News Coverage:** I recommend a continual effort to achieve proper balance between campus, local state and national news. In order to meet the needs and interests of the entire University community, I feel special emphasis should be placed on complete coverage of University student and faculty activities as well as major campus organizations such as Union Board and Central Party Committee.

**Professional supervisors:** In order to be valuable as a training laboratory for journalism students and faculty and as an effective organ of expression for the University, the DI should be staffed with professional journalists in positions where their supervision, not censorship, and their guidance, not rigid control, will serve to improve even further the consistency, ac-



TURNER



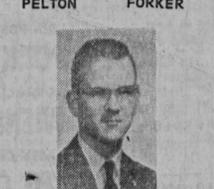
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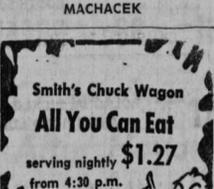
CARPENTER



LAMSON



FORKER



BUELL



MACHACEK

curacy, and professional quality of The Daily Iowan.

**Policy Changes:** The Daily Iowan's policy of avoiding the use of material that has previously appeared in the Press Citizen and the Defender should be eliminated. Most students depend entirely upon The Daily Iowan for local and campus news and deserve complete coverage by the DI in these areas.

**CAROL CARPENTER**  
The Daily Iowan is the main source of news for University students, and as such should retain its coverage of national and international news events.

**More complete coverage of significant campus events** should be emphasized. It should report not just the surface news, such as meetings and scheduled events, but it should also dig in depth into topics which vitally affect the student — such as pressures toward social conformity — using such sources of reference as the University professor as well as the student himself.

**Salary increase for Daily Iowan and Hawkeye staffs** will insure competent staff members, and thus better reporting.

SPI needs to continue its quest for increased printing space and for better printing facilities, which now hamper The Daily Iowan in maintaining full coverage of the growing student body.

University students should be informed of significant business transactions and policies decided by SPI.

**LINDA LAMSON**  
I will support the encouragement of higher standards of accuracy in The Daily Iowan, since this is an essential function of a daily newspaper. I suggest that the DI remain a laboratory for the School of Journalism as long as such accuracy, efficiency and professional standards can be maintained.

I believe that The Daily Iowan should publish a clear, concise statement of policy defining its position in relation to the campus and the city. A definite goal should be determined as to whether its primary purpose is to present campus, local or national news.

I will support the institution of a campus magazine that would be subject to the SPI board to insure solvency and that would be published bi-monthly to supplement the DI. This would include pictorial records of campus events, feature articles on student activities, reports on academic research and development, and would provide an outlet for creative fiction.

I will support the drive to make the University aware of the great need to install a new press in the Communications Center. Since the money for this press has already been set aside and the purchase merely awaits a decision from the administration, I feel immediate action should be taken since speed and efficiency of printing would be greatly increased and the long-range expenses considerably decreased.

I advocate the reinstatement of a board of review to evaluate music, drama, literary and fine arts as adopted by the SPI Board in 1958. This would insure the enforcement of the standards for critics that were set down at that time. These rules include in part that criticism is to be constructive and language must be without ridicule or sarcasm; the critic must be aware of problems to be overcome, realize that for the most part students are giving student

performances, and that this is a learning process that may fall short of perfection; and that courtesy and good taste should always be evident.

I believe that the Iowan should stop circulation over Christmas vacation, spring break and the holiday between summer school and the fall session, since the greatest percentage of readers leave the campus and a good deal of money is lost. I would rather see several larger daily editions printed during the year which could be financed by these savings.

**PAT CARSON**  
If elected to SPI, I would try to accomplish the following:

Maintain fair salaries for the staff members of The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye. Thus the publications could offer each staff member a salary which corresponds to the work involved in his position.

Obtain the best possible working conditions for the staff members. Since the Iowan recently received an Inland Press Association Award, a high quality of news coverage must be continued. This quality can only continue if good opportunities are available to attract good people.

Instigate a process by which the staff members of the publications could offer their opinions in the selection of editors. This "grass-roots" approach could provide for the best possible cooperation among the staff.

Budget the finances allotted for the Hawkeye so as to allow for color photographs. Campus with enrollments equal to or smaller than SU's do provide for color photographs to add to the interest of the book.

Maintain the Iowan policy providing for equal coverage of national and local news. Also in addition to allowing the Iowan to state an opinion on campus issues, I would like the editors to express views on national situations.

Establish a sufficient publicity campaign for the sale of Hawkeyes. Seniors should be entered in a special distribution program to receive their annuals. Business establishments and educational institutions in the Iowa, Illinois area should be encouraged to purchase Hawkeyes, as well as encouraging more than 6,000 sales (an average from past years) from the student enrollment.

**WILLIS BUELL**  
Continue a policy of campus and local news first, state and national news second. The more names and pictures of SU students, the better for The Daily Iowan.

Seek acquisition of a newer press for the Iowan to cut down time required for the daily press runs, reduce mechanical breakdowns and insure promptness of delivery.

Allow the student editor wide discretion in editorial stand, but where a major journalistic decision rears its head, permit him to draw upon available professional advice if he desires. The editor is, after all, fulfilling a responsibility, not enduring a trial by fire.

Emphasize that since a university newspaper is a monopoly it has a duty to present, in its news columns, both sides of an issue it might raise and take its stand in the editorial columns. Crusaders and starchy-eyed liberals also belong on the editorial page.

Policy determination should be based on facts; facts should not be

sought to justify policy determination.

**CHUCK PELTON**  
After discussing matters concerning student publications with interested persons including those connected with its operation and a number of the many subscribers, I wish to present my platform of proposals which I believe will improve the publications.

**For The Iowan:**  
Expand coverage of local campus events while continuing national news coverage.

Improve quality control. Strive for eliminating mistakes both factual and otherwise.

**For The Hawkeye:**  
Increase the size of the Hawkeye, both in length of the publication and the number of staff members.

**In general:**  
To operate an efficient business, to use good judgment on policy matters, and to select top quality people for the Iowan and Hawkeye

**ALAN FORKER**  
Due to the lack of student knowledge about SPI and its workings, there should be Iowan coverage of the portions of SPI meetings that can be open to the students.

Insure that the Iowan is an accurate and precisely written newspaper of professional quality.

Have a greater emphasis on campus news; and more effectively screen material from the wire services.

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

Further promote an "equal time" policy with respect to complete and factual reporting of pertinent campus issues.

The faculty members of the SPI Board of Trustees should be chosen by an election of a representative faculty group rather than the present semi-permanent appointment by the SU president.

Strive to continually improve the Iowan in its service to the University and the students. The students of SU depend on the Iowan for the great majority of student news. Thus, the Iowan has the responsibility to keep the student body well informed.

**RAY MACHACEK**  
To encourage a more active editorial page, including original editorials about SU.

To encourage a more complete coverage of local and campus news.

To encourage wider contributions to the DI and Hawkeye from all students.

## African Expert Plans Visit To SUI Campus

Jahnheinz Jahn, German cultural anthropologist and specialist on the culture of modern Africa, will visit the SUI campus from March 30 to April 3 to give a lecture on "The New African Culture" and to meet with seminars in various departments.

Jahn, who is the founder and director of the Research Centre on Neo-African Culture, has published several books and articles on Africa. His visit will be sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and the Graduate Research Council in conjunction with a program administered by the Institute of Contemporary Arts.

Jahn will give his lecture on March 30 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The rest of the week he will meet with seminar classes of various departments for informal discussion: Tuesday, Psychology; Wednesday, Sociology, Anthropology and Political Science; Thursday, English; Friday, Art.

Faculty and students who wish to visit a seminar featuring Jahn should contact the appropriate department office for the time and location of the class. Jahn will also be available for individual discussions with faculty members and graduate students.

## Wage Conference Will Conclude Today at SUI

The Basis of Wage Determination Institute will conclude its week-long conference this morning in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 with a breakfast in the Gold Feather Room. Coffee will be served at noon in the Old Gold Room.

The conference has been discussing time study and wage incentives. The meetings were sponsored by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, the Department of Industrial Engineering, the Iowa Federation of Labor and the Research Bureau of the AFL-CIO.

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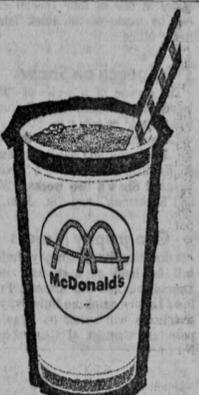
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## One-Act Comedies By Studio Matinee

Two one-act comedies will be presented in the weekly Studio Matinee at 3:30 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre.

The humor of the first play, by a popular American novelist and playwright, revolves around a series of mishaps which occur in a crowded hotel lobby. The production is directed by David Hundhausen, G, Milwaukee, Wis.

The second play is a contemporary comedy dealing with the misunderstandings among a husband, a wife and a mother-in-law. It is directed by Thomas Vachon, G, Manchester, N.H.

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PLUS "DEFIANT ISLAND"  
— Travel —  
And **WOODY WOODPECKER**

**Smorgasbord**  
Every Sunday  
12 Noon to 2 P.M.  
5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.  
**JEFFERSON HOTEL**

**RE-OPENS TONIGHT!**  
**THE FUN IS BACK!**  
Attend the Opening of the  
**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
BIG-COLOR MOVIES  
BIG FAMILY FUN NITES!  
TONIGHT!  
— 3 BIG HITS —  
"The Wackiest Ship In The Army"  
Paula Prentiss In "Honeymoon Machine"  
Robt. Mitchum "Last Time I Saw Archie"  
Gates Open 6:30 • 1st Show 7:00  
Adults \$1.00  
Kiddies 12 and Under Free  
• Visit Our Snack Bar •  
ENTERTAINMENT UNDER THE STARS!

All IOWA CITY Is Talking About ...  
Laughing About ... "MERLIN JONES"  
**STRAND**  
HELD OVER ... 2nd BIG WEEK!  
Matinee 75c • Eve. & Sun. 90c • Children Anytime 50c  
I've Professor's Apprentice goes way-out on his own!  
**WALT DISNEY**  
THE MISADVENTURES OF  
**MERLIN JONES**  
Starring TOMMY KIRK - ANNETTE  
TECHNICOLOR  
Plus ... All New Walt Disney Special Short ...  
"YELLOWSTONE CUBS"

**VARSITY**  
MIDNITE ...  
... SHOW  
FRIDAY the 13th  
YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET!  
HAD ANY BAD LUCK LATELY?  
AT THIS SHOW something can happen  
AND PROBABLY WILL!  
FRIDAY the 13th  
**JINX SHOW**  
ALL SEATS 90c  
2 THRILLERS

For a snack or a meal  
it's the  
**MAID-RITE CAFE**  
115 E. Washington  
Across from Schaeffer Hall  
— OPEN —  
Mon. thru Thurs.  
6 A.M. to 1 A.M.  
Fri. and Sat.  
6 A.M. to 2 A.M.

**NOW SHOWING**  
**VARSITY**  
NOW SHOWING  
POSITIVELY  
ENDS THURSDAY!  
"Tom Jones"  
Nominated for  
10 Academy Awards  
Including  
• BEST PICTURE  
• BEST ACTOR  
• BEST DIRECTOR  
THE WORLD LOVES ...  
**Tom Jones**  
... IOWA CITY LOVES  
**Tom Jones**  
COLOR  
Shows At 1:40 - 4:05 - 6:30  
Last Feature 9:15  
• MATINEES •  
Mon. thru Sat. \$1.00  
Eve. and All Day Sun. \$1.25  
Kiddies 50c  
• Not Recommended for Children •

"JUST ONCE MORE"  
• ENDS TONITE •  
STARTS  
**SATURDAY!**  
DOORS OPEN 1:15  
From Alain Resnais ...  
brilliant and controversial creator of  
"Hiroshima Mon Amour" and  
"Last Year at Marienbad" comes another  
masterwork of mood, symbol and  
substance ... Starring Delphine Seyrig ...  
the haunting beauty of  
"Marienbad"  
**Mariel**  
MURIEL  
BEST PICTURE  
PRIX INTERNATIONAL  
DES CRITIQUES VENICE  
FILM FESTIVAL 1963  
DELPHINE SEYRIG  
VOLPI PRIZE  
BEST ACTRESS  
VENICE FILM FESTIVAL 1963  
MURIEL  
SENSATION OF  
THE NEW YORK  
FILM FESTIVAL  
1963  
**IOWA**  
SAT. -- SUN. -- MON. -- TUES.

**Camp**  
**Ri**  
**AWs—**  
Six candidates for four Students' (AWs) that will be held elections Wednesday.  
The women are: president — Newton, and Charles City; Countryman, A2; Cy Matthias, A2; surer — Tuer and Sue Lawrence, Ill.  
All SUI under are eligible to be nominated except that of woman who is automatically ineligible.  
The candidates forms but their activities include:  
**LINDA**  
AWS secretary General and Vice president House, Burge H. man and member General Council. Daily House News Big Sister. Professional hand-drawn of the American or to Alpha Lambda of Nursing. Student; Homecoming Convention. Council average Nursing.  
**SUE R**  
Union Board Committee; tr Board; AWS Irgal and Executive Profile Preview Committee; Student; Sen Committee; Sen; uly-Student; Red and a 3.49 grade the College of L  
**JOAN C**  
Junior AWS; sentative; Vice Gamma social of the American eigh Student Republicans; a point average Liberal Arts.  
**NANCY**  
AWS Freshman Red Cross Chorus; orient 2.92 grade point College of Libe  
**TUCI**  
AWS Freshman Delta Delta v pledge trainer Board; entertainer Spinners' Sprea; entation; and average in the Arts.  
**SUE L**  
President of Council; Union Committee; Co-Panhellene Council; chairm; ties Open House point average Liberal Arts.  
**WRA—**  
Six women candidates for men's Recreation (WRA).  
Sue Curtis, L. Wendy Knowles; ning for president A2, Henderson Mahon, A2, De lary; Christine hirst, Ill., for Evans, A2, Pot tramulus chair Candidates for not have platform fications as the are below:  
**SUE**  
WRA Intramur ster's Spree D tee; Spring Fest mittee; 2.73 grade  
**WENDY**  
President of WRA; Intramur man in Warder member Warder 2.70 grade point  
**NYLE**  
Scottish High years; AWS F for Mother's S Spree; WRA A and Intramura point average.  
**DIANE**  
Student Sen member; Co-WRA; WRA member; New Year Young Republic Week Leadership tee member; Sp mittee member average.  
**CHRIST**  
YWCA Social Republican me social chairma decorations of WRA Board; 2. age.  
**JOY**  
WRA member and coordinate nament; memb lee of WRA; member; YOUNG ter; 2.8 grade

### Campus Election Platforms—

# Rivals for 3 Posts Listed

#### AWS—

Six candidates have filed applications for four Associated Women Students' (AWS) officer positions that will be filled at all-campus elections Wednesday.

The women running for offices are: president—Linda Creed, N3, Newton, and Sue Reynolds, A3, Charles City; secretary—Joan Countryman, A2, Nevada, and Nancy Matthias, A2, Newton; and treasurer—Tucki Apel, A2, Dubuque, and Sue Lawrence, A2, Galesburg, Ill.

All SUI undergraduate women are eligible to vote. Two candidates are nominated for each office except that of vice president. The woman who is not elected president automatically becomes vice president.

The candidates do not have platforms but their qualifications and activities include the following:



CREED REYNOLDS



COUNTRYMAN MATTHIAS



APEL LAWRENCE

#### LINDA CREED

AWS secretary; AWS Executive, General and Freshman Councils; vice president of Clara Daley House, Burge Hall; activities chairman and member of Clara Daley General Council; adviser to Clara Daley House New Student Council; Big Sister Program for severely handicapped children; College Unit of the American Red Cross; adviser to Alpha Lambda Delta; College of Nursing Curriculum Committee; Student Nurses Organization; Homecoming Committee; Orientation Council; and a 3.51 grade point average in the College of Nursing.

#### SUE REYNOLDS

Union Board Special Events Subcommittee; treasurer of Union Board; AWS treasurer; AWS General and Executive Councils; AWS Profile Reviews and Red Cross Committee; Orientation Council; Student Senate Foreign Student Committee; Student Senate Faculty-Student Relations Committee; and a 3.49 grade point average in the College of Liberal Arts.

#### JOAN COUNTRYMAN

Junior AWS; Panhellenic Representative; vice president of Delta Gamma social sorority; chairman of the American Field Service Foreign Student Committee; Young Republicans; and a 3.31 grade point average in the College of Liberal Arts.

#### NANCY MATTHIAS

AWS Freshman Council; AWS Red Cross Committee; Oratorio Chorus; orientation leader; and a 2.92 grade point average in the College of Liberal Arts.

#### TUCKI APEL

AWS Freshman Council; Delta Delta Delta vice president and pledge trainer; AWS Personnel Board; entertainment chairman of Spinsters' Spree; Angel Flight; orientation; and a 3.1 grade point average in the College of Liberal Arts.

#### SUE LAWRENCE

President of AWS Freshman Council; Union Board Fine Arts Committee; orientation leader; Panhellenic Council; AWS General Council; chairman of AWS Activities Open House; and a 2.98 grade point average in the College of Liberal Arts.

#### WRA—

Six women have declared their candidacies for offices for the Women's Recreation Association (WRA).

Sue Curtis, Dx, Peoria, Ill., and Wendy Knowles, A2, Pella, are running for president; Nyle Killinger, A2, Henderson, and Diane McMahon, A2, Davenport, for secretary; Christine Cottle, A2, Elmhurst, Ill., for treasurer; and Joy Evans, A2, Portage, Ind., for intramurals chairman.

Candidates for these offices do not have platforms, but their qualifications as they have listed them are below.

#### SUE CURTIS

WRA Intramurals Board; Spinsters' Spree Decorations Committee; Spring Festival Exhibits Committee; 2.73 grade point average.

#### WENDY KNOWLES

President of Outing Club in WRA; Intramurals Board Chairman in Wardell House of Burge; member Wardell General Council; 2.70 grade point average.

#### NYLE KILLINGER

Scottish Highlanders for two years; AWS Publicity Committee for Mother's Day and Spinsters' Spree; WRA Volleyball Chairman and Intramurals Board; 2.8 grade point average.

#### DIANE McMAHON

Student Senate sub-committee member; Co-Golf Chairman for WRA; WRA Intramurals Board member; Newman Club member; Young Republican member; Greek Week Leadership Banquet committee member; Spinsters' Spree committee member; 2.73 grade point average.

#### CHRISTINE COTTLE

YWCA Social Chairman; Young Republican member; pledge class social chairman; Spinsters' Spree decorations committee member; WRA Board; 2.09 grade point average.

#### JOY EVANS

WRA member; helped organize and coordinate the volleyball tournament; member of flyers committee of WRA; University Chorus member; Young Republican member; 2.8 grade point average.

#### Married Senators—

Ten students have declared their candidacy for Married Student Senator. Four will be elected from the list. They have submitted the following platforms:

#### RICHARD MILLER

If elected, I shall: ● Have an open phone for all comments, complaints and ideas to be presented to Senate for the protection and advancement of the married student on the SUI campus.

● Fight for and with sound action the raising of cost in married student housing to be caused by the administration of the University, Senate itself, or from other sources.

● Publish periodically a "white" sheet on actions of Senate or from whatever source important that affects the position of married students on this campus that is important to the married student.

● Continue in office as an affiliate of the married student and their causes rather than other groups on Senate.

● More adequate representation and voice in student affairs for married students through more effective organization and communication.

● Less obscurity as to what policies and actions are favored and fought for by married student senators. This would be accomplished by a newsletter to be distributed to constituents periodically, informing married students of important issues affecting them.

● The adoption of a resolution opposing any attempt to require the married students to pay tuition for their children who attend the local schools and any other form of unequal treatment of married students.

● The defeat of any plan to increase married student housing costs without a commensurate increase in benefits which are desired by the married students.

● The advancement of the Student Senate as a more meaningful sounding-board for student opinions and ideas and a more dynamic forum for action on issues.

I further pledge unqualified availability for the expression of opinions and the suggestion of improvements.

BOB McDONALD  
I feel that there is a definite need for closer communication be-

ing at SUI in relation to other institutions.

That this committee attempt to determine the present use of revenue from this housing.

That petitions be circulated among married students to determine their attitude toward the proposed "abolition" of barracks housing without substituting housing of comparable cost.

I believe that the Student Senate should formulate more definite policy directives (either cooperative or dissentient) in regard to the actions of the University Administration.

I believe that there should be better communication between the married sector of the student body and that portion which is unmarried. The purpose being to improve the mutual understanding of problems.

I believe that a temporary Student Senate committee should be established to recommend possible solutions of the parking problem at SUI to the University Parking Committee. This committee should attempt to determine the purpose, function and advisability of the \$3 "registration fee."

A special election should be held in November of 1964 to determine if the student body desires to retain the present form of student government in lieu of appointive representation or nothing.

If elected I would hope to make married students a more vocal faction in the policies and directives of the Student Senate. This voice would not be the product of my individual whims but that of my constituency.

Rapid enforcement of anti-discrimination in off-campus housing.

tween the student body and the Student Senate members who are elected to serve as representatives of the student body. A lack of communication can be evidenced upon observation of the recent tuition raise controversy.

Most published information seemed to indicate that a majority of the students at SUI were opposed to such a raise. However, the Student Senate endorsed the plan by an overwhelming majority.

This communication problem can be solved by the election of Student Senate representatives that are aware of the opinions of their fellow students.

Many of the Student Senate's present activities can be quite beneficial to the student. The Student Appeals Court for traffic violations and the Student Book Exchange are good examples of these. Many students are unaware of the services performed by these organizations or do not even know that they exist. I believe that the presence and purpose of such potentially worthwhile organizations should be more widely publicized.

The Student Senate should be dedicated to serving the interests of the whole student body. If this goal is not attained, the Student Senate fails to serve the purpose for which it was created. I feel that I have the necessary interest and ability to represent the married students of SUI.

BILL WAYSON  
I believe that the "abolition" of barracks housing will result in an economic hardship on married students. In regard to this problem, I propose:

● That a Student Senate committee be established to investigate the cost of married student housing.

I intend to enter into Student Senate activities to the extent that my time will allow, that I may increase my experience as a representative of people and thus become generally more effective at my job.

I intend to be an individual with individual slant, but rather to be an individual representing my group's consensus.

Finally, I will dedicate my energies to being moderate, patient and judicious as I go about my duties as representative, yet, I will likewise be dedicated and unceasingly relentless in striving for a better, more effective Student Senate and University, through representing the married student here at this University.

DAN BEACH  
If elected, I will be representing the married students, therefore my platform will deal directly with the issues confronting my constituency. I will strive to promote:

● The creation of adequate playground facilities for children of University students.

● More equitable and less costly parking privileges for married students.

● Better maintenance of University owned married student housing.

● The prevention of unfair increases in rent for University married student housing.

● Establishment of a University cultural center.

● The creation of a "polling procedure" among the married students to better ascertain their wishes so that I might more effectively represent my constituency.

● Stronger and more effective student influence on the incoming University Administration.

● Generally, to promote student welfare, particularly the interests of married students, through the outlined program and by acting as directed throughout the year on any new issues that might arise.

WILLIAM DEW  
Lower rent for the barracks until removed. Then a comparable rent plan in the new units for people unable to pay a higher rate.

More representation for married students on the various committees dealing with student life at SUI.

A more efficient plan for snow removal at the housing units.

Promotion of a committee to welcome new families and help orient them to Iowa City and SUI.

The three other candidates—John C. Coughenour, Ll, Pittsburg, Kan., Judy Drechsler, A3, Iowa City, and Richard F. O'Connor, A2, Des Moines—did not submit platforms or pictures to the Iowan.

Year Book Editors  
To Hear Peterson  
Wilbur Peterson, associate professor of journalism will speak to a convention of Iowa college year book editors Saturday morning at the State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls. Peterson will give some of the fundamentals of editing college yearbooks.

Cele Fergar, A4, Sioux City, city editor of The Daily Iowan, and Harriett Hindman, A3, Pleasantville, sports editor, will attend the convention.

#### JERRY WARNER

The following is a statement of my sentiments expressed in platform outline, whereby I believe I could most effectively represent my constituency of married students. As such, this is but an outline, and certainly not all I would hope to accomplish is here within contained. Therefore, the following statements will be open to revision as the needs of my constituency change.

Representation should be as direct as possible on this campus. I will reserve one night every two weeks to spend visiting various residences of married students. I will welcome, at all times, phone calls, and will be available for questioning and suggestions.

I will discriminate in no way those whom I will represent, but will be most anxious to serve the needs of all married students, regardless of creed, color, race, origin or political affiliation.

I will keep abreast of all developments in committees and organizations affiliated with the Student Senate, that by being better informed on current policy in those committees or organizations, I could better serve my constituency.

I will strive to stimulate a much needed interest in the affairs of the SUI Student Senate.

I will do my best to overcome the handicap of having my constituency spread over a greater area and the lack of identity which accompanies this gap, and will strive to establish a block of opinion concerning student government that would span this gap and supply a common sense of dependency.

I intend to enter into Student Senate activities to the extent that my time will allow, that I may increase my experience as a representative of people and thus become generally more effective at my job.

I intend to be an individual with individual slant, but rather to be an individual representing my group's consensus.

Finally, I will dedicate my energies to being moderate, patient and judicious as I go about my duties as representative, yet, I will likewise be dedicated and unceasingly relentless in striving for a better, more effective Student Senate and University, through representing the married student here at this University.

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### Officials To Attend Legislative Meeting

City Manager Carsten Leikvold, Mayor Richard Burger and Councilman William Hubbard will represent Iowa City today at the second biennial "Open Door" Conference on Legislative Proposals in Des Moines.

The main purpose of the conference, sponsored by the League of Iowa Municipalities, "is to get all of our ideas for municipal legislation out on the table at this time—nearly a full year before the next regular session of the Legislature convenes," according to Mayor George Janssen of Eldora.

This will give the League's committees time to do necessary study and research for a sound legislative program in 1965, Janssen said.

A report on the progress of the current special session of the Legislature will be one of the features of the meeting. Legislative hearings at the conference will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m.

### At Journalism Banquet—

# Koop, CBS Veep, To Speak at SUI

Theodore F. Koop, vice president of Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) operations in Washington, D.C., and a former Daily Iowan editor, will speak in Iowa City at the annual banquet of the University of Iowa Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

The banquet, to be held in the Union at 6:30 p.m., March 14, is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 each at The Daily Iowan Newsroom in the Communications Center.

Koop, a 1928 graduate of the University of Iowa School of Journalism, is now national president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. He became a member while a student at the School of Journalism.

During World War II Koop was a special assistant to Byron Price, director of censorship. In March,

1945, he was appointed assistant director of censorship in charge of voluntary press censorship. He became deputy director to liquidate the Office of Censorship in August, 1945.

In January, 1946, Koop rejoined the National Geographic Society, where he had worked for a short time before the war.

He came to CBS in January, 1949, and was director of News and Public Affairs in Washington, D.C., until April, 1961, when he was promoted to his present position.

Koop was the first radio newsman to be elected to the Board of Governors of the National Press Club and the first to serve as the club's president. He has also served as president of the Radio Television News Directors Association.

### ROTC Plans Big; Two Bands at Ball

Highlighting tonight's 62nd Annual Military Ball to be held in the Main Lounge of the Union will be the coronation of the Honorary Cadet Colonel by Corps Commander Cadet Colonel David H. Still, A4, Solon.

The girls nominated are: Barbara Derr, A3, Cedar Rapids; Ann Loraack, B4, Mendota, Ill.; Connie Maxwell, A4, Chicago; Barbara Nuttall, A4, Wiesbaden, Germany; and Carolyn Rabe, A4, Manchester.

For the first time, there will be two dance bands.

"We hope that by having the Fellas and Charlie Trussell's band, we will be able to cater to everyone's taste in dance music," Deputy Corps Cmdr. Orwin Carter, A4, Hillsdale, Ill., explained.

The Old Gold Singers will entertain just before the Honorary Cadet Colonel is named. Other activities include a receiving line to greet Cadets and their dates and a small buffet until 10 p.m.

## You'll find it in the WANT ADS

<b>ROOMS FOR RENT</b> KITCHENETTES and sleeping rooms by the week or month. Pine Edge Motel, Highway 6 West. 3-18 1/2 DOUBLE room. Male over 21. Refrigerator. Close in. 338-0129, 3-26R QUIET, clean rooms for graduate men. Adjacent to campus. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. Phone 337-3268 or 337-5319. 3-28AR PLEASANT room, ideal study area. Quiet, mature male student, non-smoker preferred. Refrigerator, breakfast privileges. Need car. 7-7642 after 5:30 p.m. 4-11	<b>LOST &amp; FOUND</b> LOST: Lady's glasses. Green case. 219 N. Dubuque or 338-9277 after 5:30 p.m. 3-18 <b>TYPING SERVICE</b> NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typewriter service. Dial 8-6654. 3-15AR JERRY NYALL Electric IBM typewriter and mimeographing. 8-1330. 3-15AR ELECTRIC typewriter. Theeses and short papers. 337-3843. 3-15AR ELECTRIC typewriter. Theeses and short papers. 337-7772. 3-15 TYPING — Electric typewriter. Experienced. 8-6110. 3-18AR	<b>CHILD CARE</b> CHILD care, group play, learning activity. Experienced teacher. 338-6370. 3-14 <b>MISC. FOR SALE</b> FARM fresh eggs A large 3 doz. \$1.00. John's Grocery. Free delivery. 8-6441. 3-13 FENDER guitar and tape recorder. Dial 337-9212. 3-13 DAVO-BED. Reasonable. Marilyn McCord, Apt. 4, 105 1/2 S. Clinton — afternoons. 3-14 MINAX III S Camera. Light meter and flash attachments, all with cases. 338-7180. 3-13 MOTORCYCLE 1963 Capriola 75cc. Excellent condition. 337-9171. 3-18
<b>Advertising Rates</b> Three Days ..... 15c a Word Six Days ..... 19c a Word Ten Days ..... 23c a Word One Month ..... 44c a Word (Minimum Ad 8 Words) For Consecutive Insertions <b>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS</b> One Insertion a Month ..... \$1.35* Five Insertions a Month ..... \$1.15* Ten Insertions a Month ..... \$1.05* *Rates for Each Column Inch <b>Phone 7-4191</b> Insertion deadline Noon on day preceding publication. From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturdays. An experienced ad taker will help you with your ad.	<b>APPROVED ROOMS</b> APPROVED rooms — Men. Close in. 337-2373. 4-8AR <b>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</b> CLEAN, single room for graduate, working or over 21 women. 2 blocks from SUI hospitals on bus. Dial 338-5074 after 5 p.m. 3-14 WANTED — 1 or 2 male roommates to share large 3-bedroom apartment in Coralville. Call before 2 p.m. 337-3275. 3-13 <b>HOUSE FOR SALE</b> OFFERING at FHA appraisal value, 3-bedroom bungalow, containing 2 baths, family room, many extras. 3792 Iowa, Coralville. Call 338-0458. 3-19 <b>HOME FOR RENT</b> 4-ROOM furnished cottage. Iowa River screened porch. x3283. 3-20 <b>MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE</b> 1957 SPENCE CROFT. 30 1/2' x 38'. Two bedrooms. 6-7761. 3-19 NEW and used mobile homes. Parking towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2212 Muscatine Avenue Iowa City. 337-4791. 3-27AR FOR SALE — 8' x 34' — 1956 Melody Home. 338-7710. 3-18 MOBILE home for rent or sale. Available immediately. 337-4081. 3-19 2 1/2 PALACE with annex. \$975 or \$55 month — 18 months. 338-2084. 3-19	<b>WHO DOES IT?</b> INCOME tax service. Hoffman, 224 South Linn, 7-4588. 4-15 ALTERATIONS and sewing. 7-7540 3-15AR INCOME TAX service. Schroeder, 966 E. Davenport, Phone 8-3278. 3-20 DIAPERENE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-9666. 3-25AR IRONINGS — Student boys' and girls'. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 4-3AR TUTORING or instruction in German by native college student. 8-9024. 3-24

<b>WANTED</b> MALE roommate wanted. 3-room apartment. Cooking facilities. Close to campus. Reasonable rent. 338-0815 after 5. 3-24 <b>WORK WANTED</b> WASHINGS, ironings. Individual service. Dial 8-6774. 3-24 <b>USED CARS</b> 65 OLDS. A-1 condition. Dial 337-4167 3-13 65 STUDEBAKER wagon with top carrier. \$195. 338-3710. 3-13 66 CORVETTE, full injection, 4-speed. 337-9172 after 5:00 p.m. 3-13 MUST sell 1962 TR-3B. 14,000 miles. 337-9067, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 3-15 1961 RAMBLER convertible. Excellent condition. x2738 or 338-1441. 4-13	<b>Pyramid Services</b> 621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5723 <b>SPORTS CARS</b> And <b>Economy Sedans</b> Iowa's Largest Selection <b>ALLEN IMPORTS</b> 1024 1st Ave. NE EM 3-2611 CEDAR RAPIDS	<b>Young's Studio</b> DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITS the gift only you can give 3 So. Dubuque St. 7-9158 <b>Moving?</b> DIAL 7-9696 and use the complete modern equipment of the <b>Maher Bros. Transfer</b>
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By Johnny Hart

By Mort Walker

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# Salisbury Hits U.S. Images Of Soviets

Wrong for 30 Years; We Satisfied Our Ego Says Famed Newsman

By MARY ANNE JOHNSON Staff Writer

Blind prejudice and under estimation of Russia's capacities threaten our very security, according to Harrison Salisbury, foreign correspondent for the New York Times.

Salisbury spoke on "A New Look at the Soviet Challenge" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Lounge of the Union, Salisbury, who has been to Russia every couple of years since 1944, said that it is very easy to judge the Soviets by clichés. "We had taken as complete the words of tourists who reported a Salisbury lack of shoes and Russians who got caught in revolving doors. With these reports in mind Americans concluded that Russia was a backward country and would never catch up to the United States.

"THE NEW YORK TIMES reported 168 times in the early years of the Soviet regime that the Government would be overthrown. These reports hurt no one but ourselves," Salisbury said. "They gave a false impression and hid their (Russia's) inner strength. As a result we underestimated their potentials."

Salisbury recounted the Soviet Five-Year plans. He showed how each time that Russia failed to meet its goal we confirmed our complacent views. What we failed to realize was that each plan came increasingly closer to the goal, he said. By 1945 Russia disclosed its fourth Five-Year plan which set a 15-year goal. The Soviets promised 60 million tons of steel by 1960 which was close to our own goals. This was six times their 1945 capacity, Salisbury said, so we concluded that "they'd never make it." "In 1960 they did not produce 60 but 62 million tons," Salisbury declared.

"What we lacked was an ability to learn by our mistakes," Salisbury said.

SALISBURY continued by saying that our mistakes were not limited to the industrial area alone. When the Nazi-Soviet Pact was signed we expected it to last 1,000 years but it terminated in 18 months, he said. Hitler attacked Russia and we looked for the defeat of Russia. Just the reverse took place.

In 1945 the United States had a monopoly on the A-bomb, Salisbury said. There were those who dreamed of a "century of power." But four years later our monopoly was broken. Salisbury said that the United States should have "rung the alarm bell" after being wrong for 30 years. Instead we rationalized that Russia had either stolen the secret, used Nazi scientists or that it was not true. "In this way we satisfied our egos," he said.

BY 1953 they were our equals with both of us announcing the H-bomb simultaneously, said Salisbury.

When the Soviets possessed the intercontinental ballistic missile in 1957, no place was secure, yet the fact was "barely touched on in the papers." People still thought it was just "propaganda."

After the launching of Sputnik, we no longer continued to kid ourselves since this was something that could "be seen and heard," said Salisbury.

SALISBURY stated that we are now behind in the space program—particularly in the area of boosters. He stated that the "time is ripe for the United States to challenge them," for the U.S.S.R. has so many internal development projects at the present time.

The Sino-Soviet split may be endorsed formally at the upcoming summit meeting in Russia, Salisbury said that it may result with two Communist worlds or one with the Communist Chinese outside.

SALISBURY concluded in saying that the challenges are not too great but that we cannot just sit back and wait for the outcome. Salisbury sees a detaching of satellites from the Communist block through U.S. trade with those countries. He cited Yugoslavia and Albania as evidence that some have already "popped out" of sole involvement with Russia.

He urged the United States to open its eyes to a Russia that is not a stereotype, but a continually changing nation.

**BRAZILIAN LEADER—** BRAZILIA, Brazil (AP)—Deputy Ranieri Mazzilli has begun his seventh straight term as president of Brazil's National Chamber of Deputies.

Mazzilli, unopposed, got 263 votes. Eighty-three deputies handed in blank ballots to demonstrate their opposition.

As president of the chamber, Mazzilli, in the absence of a vice president, would assume the presidency should it be vacated, even temporarily.

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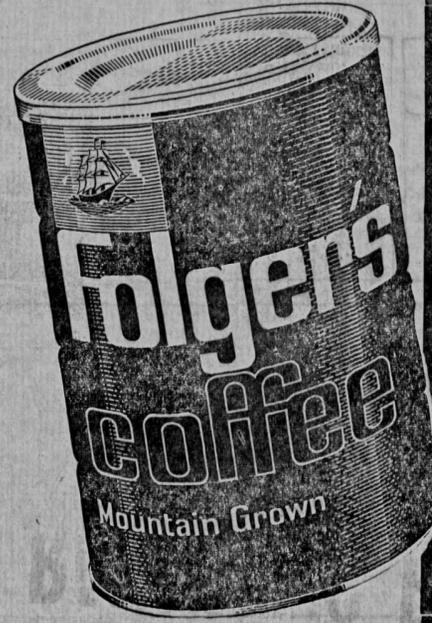
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