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Bruntjen Wants New Emphasis Put on Senate

Outlines 8-Point Program to Help Communications

An eight-point program to "improve communications between the Student Senate and student body" was outlined Monday by Scott Bruntjen, A3, Bridgeville, Pa., and Tom Bowman, A4, Iowa City.

Bruntjen and Bowman, candidates for Student Senate president and vice president, insisted that the basic problem of the Senate is lack of communication.

BRUNTJEN SAID, "We would put a new emphasis on something the Senate has, but doesn't use."

Bruntjen and Bowman, candidates for Student Senate president and vice president, insisted that the basic problem of the Senate is lack of communication.

Bowman added, "Student services are important, but are over-emphasized. Nothing will change until the Senate represents the students."

Their Proposition is that this won't happen until communication is effective.

To expand the Senate's communication function, the two hopefuls propose:

- Direct election of all senators.
- A regular "Student Senate Column" in The Daily Iowan.
- Referendums on all important issues (ballots to be printed in The Daily Iowan).
- Publicizing Senate meetings.
- A "Senate Booth" in the Union to open periodically for person-to-person contact.
- Publicizing the Student Senate's phone number.
- Expansion of the newsletter idea used by some senators.
- A "press conference," open to the public, by the Senate president or vice president at "necessary intervals."

Bruntjen, a history major who transferred to SUI last year from Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo., said his decision to run and his view of the communication problem "stemmed from what I saw lacking in Colorado College student government and their successful attempt to do something about it. Colorado College was a smaller school, but a similar situation exists here."

BOWMAN, a psychology major from Iowa City, commented on local prices and the possibility of a discount service: "Iowa City merchants are all prospering and any attempt to break into their circle (with a discount service) would be extremely difficult." Bowman pre-

Bruntjen— (Continued on page 8)

Tobacco Industry Says— Federal Agency Can't Make 'Label' Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry Monday challenged the authority of the Federal Trade Commission to require health hazard warnings on cigarette packages and in advertising.

A spokesman for the industry said Monday only Congress had such authority.

But Chairman Paul Rand Dixon of the FTC immediately countered that "if we didn't think we had statutory authority, we would not have proposed" such rules.

Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger (D-Ore.) accused the tobacco industry of taking a "cynical and improper" position on the issue. She said she believes the FTC already

Diplomats Shaken By Johnson View

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson delivered an impromptu opinion Monday that there has not been "any genuine meeting of the minds" between the United States and Panama.

Some Latin-American diplomats privately expressed shock and astonishment at the statement, which Johnson gave in a speech to the Organization of American States.

Johnson's statement threw cold water on hopes that arose Sunday night reporting that the U.S. and Panama "have agreed to re-establish diplomatic relations as soon as possible to seek the prompt elimination of the causes of conflict" over the Panama Canal.

Ambassador Juan P. Plata of Paraguay said "I don't want to make any comment" on Johnson's remarks. Plata heads the OAS commission mediating the U.S.-Panamanian dispute.

Government sources said that the problem at this point is the Panamanian interpretation of the proposed agreement to start talks.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1866 10 Cents Per Copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, March 17, 1964

Domestic Peace Corps Included

War On Poverty Is Started

Plan Would Pull Negroes From South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) proposed Monday adding to the civil rights bill a Federally financed voluntary relocation program aimed at giving all states an equal proportion of Negroes.

Russell, leader of the Southern forces waging all-out battle against civil rights legislation, noted that he offered a similar relocation plan in 1949 but that it was rejected. It has been suggested several times since.

The Georgian propelled the budding civil rights filibuster into its second week, with the Senate still debating whether to take up the measure. A vote on that preliminary question is expected this week.

Russell, in putting forth his \$1.5-billion relocation program, told the Senate that the proportion of Negroes now ranges from a high of 42 per cent in Mississippi to 1/10th of 1 per cent in Vermont and North Dakota. And it is clear, he said, that racial problems are most severe in areas of greatest Negro concentration.

His plan, Russell said, would tend to give each state a ratio of 10.5 per cent Negro population, the present national average. He said this should help "make a beginning toward the permanent resolution of the deep racial conflicts" in the United States.

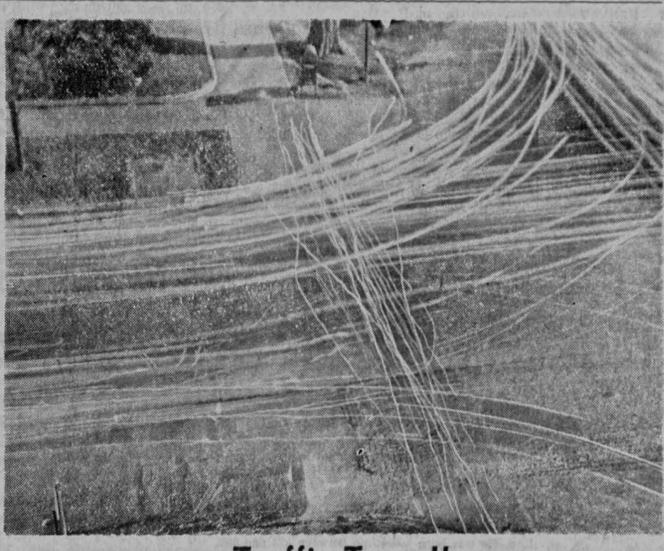
Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) told Russell he fears that the relocation proposal, even if adopted, still would leave the major civil rights question facing the nation unresolved.

Cooper listed them as voting rights, school integration and equal access to public accommodations.

Russell made a special point of the small number of Negroes in the states of some Democratic leaders who are supporting civil rights.

He said Montana, home of Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, has 1,467 Negroes or 2/10th of 1 per cent of its population. Minnesota, home of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) floor manager for the bill, Russell said, has 22,263 Negroes or 7/10th of 1 per cent.

In contrast, Russell said, the over-all average of Negroes in the 11 Southern states is 22.7 per cent.



Traffic Trap II

Probably the trickiest intersection in town for students is the one at Madison and Washington Streets, immediately east of the Library. Lack of good lighting and only two stop signs makes it hazardous for pedestrians — who supposedly have the right of way — to step out on the street after dusk. The photo portrays 30 minutes of pedestrian and automobile traffic at the intersection from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Vertical lines

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Rail Strike Threat Lessens; Officials Becoming Optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a fact," THE STATEMENT of Roadcup, general chairman for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on the L&N, was issued through the

Los Angeles Brush Fires Strike Homes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hurricane-like desert wind started a rash of brush fires in Los Angeles' suburban foothills Monday, and flames, roaring down canyons and over ridges at incredible speed, combined into two major, destructive burns.

Half a dozen homes, most in the \$50,000 and up class, were reported destroyed, and uncounted others were damaged. Hundreds were evacuated.

The scene was two parallel foothill ranges 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles. They are the Verdugos, which separate Glendale from the San Fernando Valley, and the San Rafael Hills, which separate Glendale from Pasadena.

Warm winds off the Mojave Desert, howling through canyons at 90 miles per hour and steady at 70 much of the day, blew down thousands of trees overnight, unroofed several houses, broke scores of windows and caused power failures lasting hours.

But after union denials of strike plans, Wolfe issued a statement Monday night saying, "In view of union strike plans, the railroads now are optimistic that a crisis can be avoided."

WOLFE noted that railroad representatives are meeting Tuesday with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz "to discuss procedures that may dispose of remaining issues" between the carriers and the unions. He concluded:

"The railroads will not seek injunctive restraint in the courts unless there is the threat of a strike."

A union official, H. J. Roadcup, said rumors that a strike is imminent on the L&N "have no basis

All SUIowans Turn Irish— Green (Hic!) Beer Time Is Here Again

By DALLAS MURPHY
Staff Leprechaun
Shamrocks, shillelaghs, and sweet young colleens have the run of the land today, for this is St. Patrick's Day, the day of the wearing of the green and the drinking of the green (ah, beer, that is.)

The luck of the Irish is with SUIowans again this year (though they are German, Swedish, Chinese, or French). Several local merchants will join in the spirit of things by wishing a "top of St. Pat's Day to ye" with the sale of

the traditional green beer. The obliging owner of one Iowa City pub began selling the green brew at 6 p.m. Monday.

THE EXACT PROCESS by which this mysterious green beer is manufactured is one of the secrets guarded carefully by the Little People. They have told us, however, that contrary to popular opinion, the crushing and fermenting of shamrock leaves is not involved in any way.

Johnson Requests Break for Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called Monday for enlistment of 100,000 draft rejectees and school dropouts in a job corps to be reclaimed "for a productive role in American society."

This was a key proposal as Johnson sent his long-awaited message on poverty to Congress. The legislation was introduced in both House and Senate, where Democratic leaders already have made plans to push for quick passage.

Democrats hailed the proposals as an essential program for continued prosperity in America. There was no immediate comment from Republicans.

HOUSE SPEAKER John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) said the bill would be referred to the House Committee on Labor and Education, headed by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.).

Sen. Robert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) assistant Senate majority leader, was optimistic on the bill's chances for quick passage.

"The President has made some very commendable recommendations. I think Congress is going to cooperate with him on this matter. I don't see how we can turn our backs on this problem," Humphrey said.

Humphrey is a principal sponsor of the youth employment bill that calls for a youth conservation corps similar to the job corps proposed by the President. This already has passed the Senate.

JOHNSON SAID his job corps would be recruited "from those whose background, health and education make them least fit for useful work."

The legislation has a \$962.5-million price tag, but Johnson stressed all of the money has been provided in his budget for the next fiscal year.

For example, the \$160 million set aside for the youth employment bill has been included in the poverty program.

Other provisions in the poverty program called for creation of the Office of Economic Opportunities, headed by Sargent Shriver; creation of a domestic Peace Corps, a program of grants for community and rural battles against poverty, and low interest loans to stimulate new jobs and help subsistence farmers.

Johnson said high priority should be given "to helping young Americans who lack skills, who have not completed their education or who cannot complete it because they are too poor."

Latest figures show unemployment among those in the 16 to 21 age bracket who are not in school running at about 15 per cent, almost three times the level for the nation as a whole.

"The years of high school and under the work-training program, the Government will pay part of the costs of part- or full-time employment for young men and women in order to enable them to resume or continue their education."

New SUI Rates Start Next Fall

The University said Monday that a tuition rise passed by the State Board of Regents Friday will go into effect until the fall term begins.

An earlier news release from the University had indicated the increase would go into effect at the beginning of the summer session.

There's a leprechaun in every corner and a shamrock on every doorstep today waiting to bring the luck of the Irish to you. If you believe, and if you look closely, you may see them.

Ten of the first signers of the Declaration of Independence were of Irish descent. It was an Irishman who first printed the Declaration, and an Irishman who published it for the first time with facsimiles of the signatures.

RUBBER HEELS, gasoline burn-

ers for street lamps, the Gregg shorthand system, and the meat refrigeration process were all inventions of industrious Irishmen.

For centuries Irishmen have been known for their carefree natures, their whimsical fancies, and above all, for their infallible good luck. But there's no need to be an O'Grady, a Sullivan, or a Maloney to enjoy the festivities of St. Patrick's Day.

Students who drop courses after today will receive a grade of "F" for the course. Forms may be obtained at the Registrar's office in University Hall and must be signed by the student's adviser.

Deadline Today For Drop Slips

Today is the last day undergraduate students may drop a course with the grade "W." "W" stands for "withdrawn" and is not used in computing grade points.

Kutmus Blasts Snyder Claims In Senate Tilt

'Play-Pen Politicking', 'Barbie Doll' Ideology Brought Under Attack

Senate presidential hopeful William L. Kutmus, L2, Chicago, has accused one of his opponents, Wally Snyder, A4, Belle Plaine, of "play-pen politicking."

Kutmus and Irv Miller, L2, Des Moines, will seek the student body presidency and vice presidency in SUI's all-campus elections Wednesday.

REPLYING to charges that his (Kutmus') campaign platform is "unconstructive and negative," Kutmus said, "It is obvious to us that Wally and Gene haven't read between the lines. They don't realize that protest is constructive."

The two law students clarified their position on the tuition hike,



KUTMUS MILLER

approved this week by the Board of Regents:

"IT SEEMS TO us that the Student Senate has inadvertently become a panderer for the Administration and the Legislature by perverting the notion of 'public.' We were under the impression that SUI is a public institution, financed by taxation. Since the benefits of education are collective, we think the tax should rightfully fall on the state's citizens."

"The Senate has referred to the tuition rates of other Big Ten schools as a justification for endorsing the tuition hike. This may have prima facie validity but perhaps an Iowa prejudice regarding the state of California has blinded our representatives to the merits of the California system — one of the finest in the nation with the lowest tuition rates."

"They know what public education means. By comparing Iowa to other Big Ten schools it seems that mediocrity is the standard. Education should be treated as an investment — not a cost."

KUTMUS CONTINUED, "The notion of 'public' has been perverted in non-economic areas as well. Recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court have clearly affirmed a church-state separation, but the policy of singing for one's supper at the dorms on Sunday seems to encourage, at least in spirit, disrespect for the Court. Religion is personal, not public, or so the Court thinks, and we agree."

The candidates expressed their views on:

THE PEP CLUB — "Put it in Kutmus— (Continued on page 8)

Compromise Plan Stalls— Near Deadlock Noted On Reapportionment

DES MOINES (AP) — A conference committee skirted close to reporting that it was unable to agree on a reapportionment bill Monday before deciding to delay a report overnight in hopes of breaking a deadlock in the Iowa Legislature.

Committee sources said several members had signed a report of disagreement when, at the last moment, a member asked that the report be laid aside for an overnight attempt at compromise.

The committee labored through the day while the rest of the Legislature passed a few minor bills.

AT MID-DAY a proposed compromise plan calling for 55 senators and about 115 representatives was put before Republican senators in a caucus. Majority Leader Robert Riggler (R-New Hampton) said most of the senators voted to hold out for 51 senators.

Gov. Harold Hughes said he would veto a bill previously passed by the Senate, calling for 51 senators and 130 representatives.

The House adopted a plan calling for 56 senators and 130 representatives. The issue went to the conference committee when the Senate then insisted on 51 Senate

seats in a temporarily reapportioned legislature.

With the committee informally suggesting the 55-senator plan at mid-day, and trying overnight to find another acceptable formula, there were indications that the true deadlock was on the Senate floor rather than in the committee.

Of the eight committee members — four from each house — all but Republican Sens. Joe Flatt of Winterset and Leo Elthon of Fertile voted on the floor for 56 senators.

Elthon and Flatt were leaders of the 51-senator faction in the upper chamber, but both said Monday they were seeking a compromise. Neither would say what compromise he had in mind.

THE SENATE now has 50 members, with a majority elected by about 35 per cent of the population. Addition of a single seat for Polk County would raise the population factor to about 36 per cent. The 56-senator plan recommended by Senate party floor leaders and passed by the House would let about 41 per cent of the people choose a Senate majority.

The House, with 108 members now is controlled by about 27 per cent of the voters. The 130-seat House approved by both chambers would be controlled by about 44 per cent of the population.

Challenge accepted

HOWARD R. BOWEN will assume the presidency of SUI with the recommendation of many years of academic leadership. His ability to attract both the teaching minds and the funds necessary for running a first-rate academic institution is known to everyone who knows the history of Grinnell College, one of the best private colleges in the nation.

He will of course be working in a different milieu when he moves from the presidency of Grinnell to the presidency of a state university. This difference evidently attracts him; he has said he accepted the position largely because of the challenge it offers. The most obvious challenge to his abilities will be that of numbers. The difference between a private college of over 1,000 students and a state university of over 12,000 is great.

The simple contrast in numbers is not as great as that in the problems caused by the numbers.

Dr. Bowen will be heading the University at the most crucial stages of the numbers problem. The rivalry between assembly-line diplomas and scholarship, between little students and big bureaucracy will become acute within the next decade, as enrollment mushrooms.

Dr. Bowen has tackled these problems on a smaller scale at Grinnell. In a speech delivered there in September, 1962, he commented:

"The present multiplicity of examinations converts the college career into a kind of game in which the student is constantly preoccupied with getting grades on tests and is seldom confronted with the larger and the more scholarly aspects of a liberal education.

"His attention is focused successively on little fragments of the subjects under study as he prepares to meet one after another of the test deadlines." Dr. Bowen has used various approaches to what he calls this "game of numbers" at Grinnell, and he's suggested other possible ones. The approaches will have to be modified to work at a state university, but fresh approaches of some kind will be necessary at SUI if the University is to remember the student, not the students.

By virtue of his willingness to try new ideas and his strong educational background, Dr. Bowen is a logical choice for the presidency. We are happy that he has accepted the challenge.

—Dean Mills

Girls' basketball?: yea!

ONE OF THE PECULIARITIES of Iowa sports is girls' basketball, especially to many non-Iowans who come from states where such nonsense is unheard of.

But girls' basketball — not to mention softball and track — flourishes in the Hawkeye State. No matter how much scorn is heaped upon the game by unenlightened "foreigners," a true Iowan is unperturbed.

He knows why 13,000 people congregate in a single auditorium and why many more thousands tune their TV sets to the girls' state tournament. He knows the game is downright exciting and that the girls are really good even if he has to admit that the girls sometimes put on a better exhibition than the boys. And who can deny that girls cavorting around a basketball court in shorts aren't prettier than boys trying the same thing?

But of course there are those — following the lead of the little old lady from Dubuque — who daintily say: "It is improper and unfeminine for a young lady to be doing such things."

These people may have a point, but it doesn't seem to bother the girls. They retain their basic femininity while playing the sport with all necessary recklessness. The girls can be caught straightening their hair or smoothing the wrinkles from their uniforms when the ball is at the other end of the court or when they are resting on the sidelines. Of course, the girls all have full makeup and neat hair when they appear for their pre-game warmups. And what is more feminine than 12 girls — both the winning and losing teams — crying great big feminine tears after the final gun.

Non-Iowans you may scorn and ridicule if you like, but we like our girls' basketball. To us it's something like motherhood, hundred-bushel corn and fine livestock — it's a part of us.

—Gary Spurgeon

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; elsewhere, \$12.50; three months, \$3.50; six months, \$6.50; one year, \$12.50. All other rates subject to change without notice. Single copies, 10¢.

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

Advertising: Editorial, Prof. Arthur M. Anderson; Advertising, Prof. E. John Kottman; Circulation, Prof. Wilbur Pollock.

At the end of a good universe next door...

Mr. Kenney was asked to write the following by the SUI Young Liberals, whose "Political Spectrum" column regularly appears here.

By MIKE KENNEY
President, SARE

Rabbi Joachim Prinz said in his speech at the March on Washington on Aug. 28th that America faces the same problem now that Germany faced in the 1930's. The great crime in Germany in the 30's was not hatred, bigotry, or intolerance. It was silence.

The people of Germany stood silently by and watched as government, business, science, and the military went mad. In the final analysis it was that silence which allowed Nazism to survive as long as it did and to inflict upon Europe and the world — and especially upon the Jews — those unspeakable horrors most of us prefer not to think about.

Up to now, America has stood silently and watched one-tenth of its population physically and psychologically terrorized, deprived of those basic and fundamental rights and freedoms and comforts we fondly believe we have fought for in all our overseas and domestic wars, and that we all ourselves into believing we have achieved in this country.

But the twin shames of prejudice and discrimination cloud the nation's skies and mortally wound our pious — and faintly amusing — pre-

tensions to moral and spiritual leadership in the world.

America has been silent for too long. It has been silent in word and, more importantly, it has been silent in deed. Perhaps we have here the seed of a fitting motto for a national emblem. "Silent in word; silent in deed."

We at SARE are interested in more than sworn affidavits from a few of the committed. The rest of the nation is still standing silently. Most of the nation refuses to act. The silent majority of the nation shares equally the heavy burden of guilt which hangs over us.

How do you plead? Guilty or not guilty? What have YOU done to eliminate prejudice and discrimination? What are YOU doing to combat hatred and bigotry? What are YOUR plans for bringing about equality, justice and freedom in America? Can you answer those questions? Are you even concerned?

These questions are non-discriminatory. They apply to black men as well as white. The apathy among the Negro masses in this country is legendary, understandable, and lamentable. That some apathy among the students of colleges and universities is inexcusable. If those being trained for leadership do not exercise leadership, who will?

A general feeling of identification is not enough. It will not help anybody — any actual person — one bit if you have a general diffuse feeling of being on the side of the good guys. Wishing in and of itself has never made anything come true. In the case of weak identification with

broad and nebulous goals of freedom and equality, wishing may even be harmful. It may allow people to get off the hook and feel as if they have met their commitment.

Commitments are met in deed, not thought. SARE this semester is going to be a real organization, doing real things, in a real world. We are going to meet our commitments with action, not talk. We challenge everyone who reads this to join us in ACTION. We challenge the student body and faculty of SUI to live up to its responsibilities in what we hope someday will be a free society.

What is SARE doing? Or, in other words, is this a real challenge? SARE's is a twofold program. The Negro Revolution in 1964 is going to increase in intensity. Tension and bitterness is going to mount. This is inevitable until the legitimate demands of the disenfranchised and exploited Negroes are met — and the whites are not yet ready to meet those demands. Nor will those demands be met within the next few years. This means there is going to be the long run problem of healing the wounds of the present. Plans have to be made now for the tremendous job of the future: communication between antagonists; acceptance; integration.

We are laying some of those plans now. SARE is organizing a student exchange between SUI and one or more southern Negro colleges or universities. We want to build both inter-racial and inter-sectional friendship and communication. I personally assign highest value to this program of all that we are undertaking, for in the long

run, if we can have a permanent exchange operating, constantly building an ever expanding network of communication and constantly spreading circle of friendship, we will be able to cement and make real the short-run gains of desegregation by promoting actual integration.

But without short-run gains, there is no long-run solution. SARE is therefore also vitally interested in, and committed to action now. The easy work is sitting comfortably here in Iowa organizing long-run programs. The uncomfortable, dirty work is getting out now to break down the chains of segregation and discrimination.

So we are going to work with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC, affectionately called SNICK by its members and friends) in Mississippi this summer. We are going to participate in the voter registration campaigns, the adult education classes — the Freedom Schools — and the Community Center program. Here on campus we are going to organize rallies and employ various means to raise money for SNCC and for our own programs.

Those are the general outlines. We are going to do more than that. You may test our challenge by coming to our meetings, by talking to our people, by working with us, by joining us.

e.e. cummings said once: "listen: there's a hell of a good universe next door; let's go"

We at SARE see it a little differently. There's a hell of a good universe next door... let's build it.

Let's make our national motto: "Honest in word; strong in deed."

Hurrah — it's St. Patrick's Day

By RALPH MCGILL

This is St. Patrick's Day. . . . A few days ago March also gave us St. David's Day. . . .

Both were saints of the early church. Both served their Celtic members. Both lend strength to the well substantiated legends that came to Britain from Rome came to Britain to establish the church, once the barbarians were driven out, they found the Christian church already there. It beginnings were lost in the destruction of war and invasions. But, pushed into the highlands of never-really-conquered Wales, and the deep fastnesses of the Scottish highlands, it had endured.

"DEWI" is the Welsh "David." And March 1 is "St. Dewi's Day." There is reason to believe he was born about the year 500. He died at an old age near the close of the sixteenth century. There is authentic

evidence of his having participated in a great religious debate in Cardiganshire when the teachings of the monk Pelagius were refuted.

St. David founded many churches in South Wales, 53 of which yet bear his name. He was canonized in 1120.

He remains the patron saint of Wales. ST. PATRICK has a somewhat similar Celtic history. He was born sometime between 373 and 389. His death is placed between 461 and 493. Once the slave of one of the Irish feudal kings, he escaped and returned as a missionary to the Irish, later becoming bishop of Ireland.

St. Patrick was a man of tireless action and enthusiasm. He founded more than 300 churches. It was his work which destroyed the Druids and their faith. At his death, Ireland was still more pagan than Christian, but the work he had begun was irresistibly continued. Obviously an ebullient, energetic man, he won the hearts as well as the souls of men, and left hundreds of legends which the Irish have carried

around the earth to make of St. Patrick "everybody's saint"; and we celebrate "his day" with parades and the "Wearin' o' the Green."

BOTH THE PROTESTANT and Roman churches March both have their day.

It is interesting that today the Christian church, both Roman and Protestant, is engaged internationally with a problem which requires modern St. Davids and St. Patricks.

Religious leaders are noting carefully, as communism's political and semi-religious philosophy gains geographically and numerically, that the Christian church has been active and in touch with the political leadership of the major areas now Soviet-controlled, and also those of China, since roughly the 13th century. In Italy, France and Greece, areas yet free, the threat is constant, foreboding.

BOTH THE PROTESTANT and Roman churches have leaders today who wonder what might have

happened, in the early centuries, had the church at the time lent itself, for example, to land reform. It was a hunger in the minds of serfs and slaves even then — as was freedom. It remained for the Communists shrewdly to attach themselves, teach-like, to the major reforms of the 20th century; to betray the words "freedom" and "democracy," and to distort the policy of land and political reform.

Leaders of both churches, facing the fact that in too many areas the Christian religion often seems largely confined to white-collar and wealthier peoples, wonder what might have happened had, in the early centuries of the church, more attention been paid generally to social reforms for the masses of the people — a need which the Communists have falsely managed to make many believe was recognized only by Karl Marx.

In March, as we celebrate St. David and St. Patrick, it may be well to think on these matters.

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"Think it's cooled off enough for us to go in?"

University Bulletin Board

THE MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in 311 Physics Building. Charles A. Grobe of the University of Michigan will speak on "On Sheffer's A-classification for Polynomials sets." Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 17, at 7:15 p.m. in CE 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, 205 CC, before 5 p.m., March 17. 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 16. The editor position pays \$100 a month for nine months, the business manager, \$80. Applications must include a resume, a list 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.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7:10 p.m. (reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6:10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1:5 p.m.; Sunday: 2:5 p.m.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Charles Hawtry at 8-6222. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Art Poskocil at 8-4622.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file the University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Union. Meetings are open to the public.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2324.

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 door. All facilities will be available except the gymnasium.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided to 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 p.m. provided to home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

Letters to the editor—

Discusses 'Democracy' at Center

To the Editor: Your report on the closed meeting of the International Center Association and the ejection from that meeting of the editor of The Daily Iowan makes interesting reading.

Your readers may also be interested to know that after this meeting, I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Ralph Zahorek, a Daily Iowan reporter, who had told me he had been assigned to cover the meeting but had been informed by an official of the International Center well-nigh 48 hours before that he would not be permitted inside the meeting hall. If this is true — and I see no reason to doubt Mr. Zahorek — then I leave it to your readers to judge whether there has not been a deliberately effected threat to the freedom of the press.

THE PLEA that this freedom was safeguarded by the presence of four Journalism School students at the meeting is untenable, for the organizers knew full well that these students attended the meeting in their personal capacities as members of the Association. And again, surely the organizers know that not all students in the School of Journalism are members of the press.

Ejecting the editor of The Daily Iowan who also happens to be a member of the Association's advisory board, seems to be the

very limit in high-handed action and more suited to a jack-booted gauleiter or a heavy-coated commissar. But what other action could the editor have expected from those who run an organization which

- has, as a chairman of one of its committees, a student who is not a member of the Association,
- dismisses, in a rendering of its annual budget report, about 30 percent of its total budget as "miscellaneous expenditure,"
- invites, solely on the initiative of one man without any reference to the General Body or the Association's office-bearers, a non-member to act as advisor on parliamentary procedure, and
- appoints as temporary chairman for a controversial meeting (which was supposedly to be conducted in the true democratic spirit) a student from Pakistan — a country that long ago forswore democracy as "a luxury" it could ill-afford.

I AM SURPRISED to note that a flagrant violation of a democratically formulated and accepted constitution has been casually dismissed as "a careless, innocent mistake." I am surprised that this has happened on the campus of an American university. In fact, I am more than surprised. In the words of the man advertising a brand of shaving blades on TV these days, "I'm amazed . . . I'm amazed . . . I'm simply amazed . . ."

K. Thomas Oommen, 12 1/2 W. Burlington

Lauds efforts of DI editor

To the Editor: I must say, I was quite disturbed by the letter to the editor written by Mr. Carver and equally relieved upon reading the rebuttal by Mr. Mills.

Speaking as a "common reader" (I certainly do not profess to be an authority, by any means, on newspaper editing), it appeared as though Mr. Carver's accusations were brought about by a previous article about the Student Senate; for such ridiculous accusations could have been brought about by nothing else. If Mr. Carver disagrees on certain points in the article about the Student Senate, it seems that the logical conclusion might be to write an article backing the Student Senate and not taking it out on the staff of the DI by such irrelevant and juvenile means.

Hats off to Mr. Mills and the DI staff . . . for shame Mr. Carver!

Stephen M. Smith, A3 228 Brown St.

Does writer object to SNCC, SARE, and D. Gregory?

To the Editor: Upon reading Mr. Kramer's letter to the editor of March 11, I find that he objects to citizens of Greenwood, Miss., regardless of color, sitting down to lunch counters. He must also object to SNCC working to catalog books for libraries and to have people of voting age be given instruction in order that they might pass so-called voters tests. I would ask Mr. Kramer and others why SNCC and Dick Gregory should be accused of not aiding the cause of civil rights.

I fear that some people would like to discredit by innuendo SNCC, CORE, and SARE before they act. Their only crime, if you may call it that, is that they are actions come well over one-hundred years too late.

Thomas Carpe, A4 127 1/2 Iowa Avenue

DI cleanliness apparent — what about mistakes?

To the Editor: Dean Mills' editorial in Thursday's Daily Iowan — "if taken seriously" — spells out elements of a "new and curious school of journalistic theory."

The editorial staff, as they would "have to be guided by a divine power not to make mistakes" apparently have adopted the next alternative to godliness — cleanliness. Their success is gratefully supported by the Inland Daily Express Association's first place award for typography, attesting to The Daily Iowan's "clean and attractive pages." One cannot help but find this most encouraging and reassuring.

Mr. Mills' defense of his "thought-provoking" editorials included Saturday's "analysis of the International Association election," which analysis was based on inaccurate information, suggesting that more than thoughts are provoked in the editorials. It also raises doubts of the editorial staff's ability to "improve because of it (criticism)."

The Daily Iowan's acknowledged ability in "makingup designed to guide the readers to the important stories" appears somewhat nullified by misleading headlines. Thursday's letter to the editor, "Reader says headline was erroneous," is itself headlined erroneously, as a perusal of the letter's contents will reveal.

The worthiness or otherwise of The Daily Iowan's student-contributed articles is a debatable question. Not debatable and of more concern are the inaccuracies and misinformation included in the news coverage of activities around the campus. The numerous corrections which appear in The Daily Iowan (two on Wednesday) are an indication of acknowledged mistakes. These mistakes, often damaging to innocent individuals, are usually corrected in a paragraph tucked away in the back, and do not either completely rectify the error or eliminate the damage. Non-acknowledged errors are well illustrated by the recent articles on the activity of one student organization, the International Center Association. There are approximately 180 student organizations on campus.

The typographers have done a fine job for The Daily Iowan. A similar standard should be maintained by the reporting and editorial staff, particularly with regard to verifiable, factual material. Then, perhaps, the editorial staff may boast of their "product" with justification.

Des Collins 804 N. Dubuque

From Mr. Kim

To the Editor: In regard to the review of "The Martyr" by William Murray and R. V. Cassill, my admiration for the mathematical-literary erudition of the former, although I regret we seem too much like him — and for the moral conviction of the latter with which he dismissed Camus. Anyway, it is good to know they are still around SUI.

Richard E. Kim Long Beach, Calif.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, March 17

Conference: "The Influence of Nursing Care Objectives on Management in Nursing" — Iowa Center. 7:15 p.m. — Easter Concert — Union.

Wednesday, March 18

"The Influence of Nursing Care Objectives on Management in Nursing" — Iowa Center. 8 p.m. — Easter Concert — Main Lounge, Union.

Thursday, March 19

School for Insurance Agents — Iowa Center. 8 p.m. — Hawkeye Band Concert — Music Building. 8 p.m. — Archaeological Society Film: "The Ancient World: Greece" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Union Board Presentation: The Barbershoppers (Concert-Contest)—Main Lounge, Union.

Friday, March 20

School for Insurance Agents — Iowa Center. 8 p.m. — Prof. Herbert Menzel, Columbia University, "Aspects of Life in Communist Poland" — Old Capitol Senate Chamber. 5 p.m. — Beginning of Easter recess.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight tonight in Room meeting will be

Pediatric

The Johnson for Retarded Children regular monthly Thursday in the SUI Hospital Handicapped Dr. John Mac

Contest

The University Contest, set day, has been hope the contest at a later date been set yet.

Style Show

Proceeds from annual style show year be donated County Association Children.

The style show 10 at the Moore the show are Mrs. David

Student

Witmarum Fellowship will Friday at the Church.

Ray

Dean Robert Division of Extension Services will in Intercollegiate regular Kiwanis today in the J

Physic

Professor R. Department of tronomy will sp meter Analysis in Room 311, P

Johnson

Wendell John Hill resident pathology, will this week.

Wednesday consultant in the Veterans Hospital in Atlanta "Clinical Council lanta School of Prof. Johnson ing of the bo the Davison Section Thursd

stan

BR

Hop to it, clean and washable Medium Wet Stamped and "Brass Ring" United

Campus Notes

Angel Flight Meeting

Angel Flight will meet at 5 p.m. tonight in Room 204, Union. The meeting will be short.

Pediatrics Speech

The Johnson County Association for Retarded Children will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Contest Cancelled

The University Barbershop Quartet Contest, scheduled for Thursday, has been canceled. Officials hope the contest can be rescheduled at a later date, but no date has been set yet.

Style Show Tickets

Proceeds from the Jay-C-Ettes annual style show will again this year be donated to the Johnson County Association for Retarded Children.

Student Fellowship

Witmarsum Mennonite Student Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Mennonite Church.

Ray Speech

Dean Robert Ray of the SUI Division of Extension and University Services will speak on "Trends in Intercollegiate Athletics" at the regular Kiwanis meeting at noon today in the Jefferson Hotel.

Physics Lecture

Professor R. R. Carlson of the Department of Physics and Astronomy will speak on "Multiparameter Analysis" at 4 p.m. today in Room 311, Physics Building.

Johnson on Tour

Wendell Johnson, SUI's Louis W. Hill resident professor in speech pathology, will be in Atlanta, Ga., this week.

YD Meeting

A general business meeting of the Young Democrats is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

Mortar Board List

Junior women living off-campus are reminded to vote today in the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall, for up to 25 of those women who are eligible for Mortar Board membership. The list includes those junior women with a 2.81 GPA or above.

Wife's Club Styles

The Psi Omega Wife's Club will hold a benefit style show at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Wesley House Student Center.

ROTC Awards

Forty-two SUI Air Force ROTC cadets will receive awards at an Awards and Decorations Ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Field House Armory.

Murray to Speak

The Political Science Discussion Club will hear Dr. James N. Murray, professor of political science, discuss Franco-American relations at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. A review of articles on "The Model UN" is on the agenda, also.

Geology Dept. Plans Field Trip

A group composed of 21 students and faculty members from the geology department will spend their eight-day Easter vacation doing class work.

Area Grads Have Large Job Choice

Graduates from Midwest colleges will find a large number of available jobs this year, according to Adolph O. Berger, Regional Director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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What's This About Suicide And A Young Man's Fancy?

In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to — suicide. This statement is based on a survey made by the Northwest National Life Insurance Company.

According to the survey, the average white American male is four times as likely to take his own life as he is to kill somebody else and he is most likely to end his life on a sunny day in spring.

Suicide is the fourth greatest cause of death among people aged 15 to 24. More Americans killed themselves in 1962 than in any year since the depression years of the 1930's according to the survey, but when 1963's figures are compiled they are expected to exceed the previous year's.

A total of 20,207 people killed themselves in 1962, according to the U.S. Public Health Service. This is about 10.9 persons per 100,000 of population.

However, many authorities think the government's records are far short of the actual number of suicides, the report cheerily continues. Many thousands of deaths are suspected suicides but are recorded as accidental deaths if no actual proof of suicide can be found.

The United States suicide rate is low compared with the world's highest figures, which are in countries behind the Iron Curtain. United Nations mortality records for 1961 show Hungary's suicide rate at 25.4 per 100,000 and Austria at 21.8, more than twice that of the United States.

The Soviet Union does not release its suicide records. In spite of official condemnations of suicide as a form of capitalist cowardice, evidence leaks out from time to time to indicate that the Russian suicide rate is very high.

Theodore F. Koop, national president of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), professional journalistic society, is asking the board of directors of SDX to study the intrusion of newsmen into the events they are reporting.

Koop, a 1928 graduate of the School of Journalism and former editor of The Daily Iowan, told Saturday's annual spring banquet of the SUI Chapter of SDX that "one of the most shameful examples" of this intrusion took place during Khrushchev's visit to the Garst farm here in Iowa.

Another possible instance of media distortion of events occurred in Dallas last fall. Koop, Columbia Broadcasting System vice-president in charge of Washington, D.C., operations, said, "The Oswald shooting brought criticism from many attorneys, who contended that the accused slayer of President Kennedy was being transferred publicly for the benefit of newsmen."

Another instance was the recent visit of Pope Paul to the Holy Land, he said. "Uninhibited newsmen joined in an unruly throng that nearly swept the Pope off his feet."

"There is an obvious need for correction," Koop said, "and many suggestions have been forthcoming." Among these have been proposals to limit the number of reporters covering an event, to adopt a code of practices for newsmen in regard to handling police and court news, and to imitate the strict British limits on pre-trial reporting.

Despite the difficulty of finding a solution, Koop said SDX must arouse newsmen throughout the country to the importance of the problem and stimulate the best thinking.

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Mrs. Glenn Opens in Ohio With Coffees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Petite Annie Glenn jumped husband John's own count-down Monday for the start of his Democratic campaign for a U.S. senate seat.

Mrs. Glenn, with another astronaut's wife, opened a week-long round of receptions for Democratic women in Ohio even as the Marine lieutenant colonel was still recovering in a Texas hospital from a concussion caused by a bathroom fall last month.

Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Scott Carpenter, a striking blonde, set right out at their first chance to explain why "a good Christian man like John Glenn would do a grubby thing like entering politics."

Rene Carpenter said that Glenn, who plans to retire from the Marine Corps and begin his campaign April 1, had received letters asking questions like that.

Barry Blasts Democrats In California Campaign

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) a presidential aspirant, spurred by his victory over New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in the California Republican Assembly, turned his guns on the Democrats Monday as he stumped northern California.

The Arizona senator called for a "candid disclosure of White House participation" in the Bobby Baker case.

Goldwater backers won presidential primary endorsement of the senator by the 14,000-member California Republican Assembly in a bitter Sunday fight that lasted well into Monday morning.

Rockefeller forces, who walked out of the meeting in protest, had urged no endorsement of any candidate.

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Court Fight On Gas Station Opens Here

A hearing on the dispute over the Erickson Petroleum Company's right to operate a gas station in a residential area opened Monday in the Johnson County court house.

In the morning session of the hearing, the company, represented by Attorney William H. Bartley, moved for a dismissal of the city's injunction requesting that the company's gas station be removed from its location at Highway 6 and Rocky Shore Drive. Bartley contended that the injunction was never authorized by the Iowa City Council.

THE MOTION to dismiss the injunction was taken under advisement by Judge Clair E. Hamilton.

City Attorney Jay H. Honohan told the court in his opening remarks that the city does have the right to have the gas station removed despite the city's mistake in issuing the Erickson firm a building permit.

During the afternoon session of the hearing, both attorneys presented evidence to support their cases. Judge Hamilton adjourned the court before making any decision.

The hearing is scheduled to continue today starting at 9 p.m.

Geology Dept. Plans Field Trip

A group composed of 21 students and faculty members from the geology department will spend their eight-day Easter vacation doing class work.

They will take a 1,500 mile field trip which will cover the Southern tip of Illinois, many parts of the Ozarks, and some oil fields in Oklahoma. They will visit lead mines in South Eastern Missouri and marble quarries in Arkansas.

The trip will count as either one or two hours academic credit. Those wishing only one hour of credit will keep a log of the trip and take an examination upon returning. Those wishing two hours of credit must be ready to lecture, as an authority, on the geological aspects of the sites visited.

The group is planning to camp out in state parks and will return March 29.

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Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

Mr. Kim

the review of "The Influence of Objectives on Man-Nursing" — Iowa

Richard E. Kim
Long Beach, Calif.

DAILY BULLETIN

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Rodgers Named Iowa's MVP, 1964-65 Captain

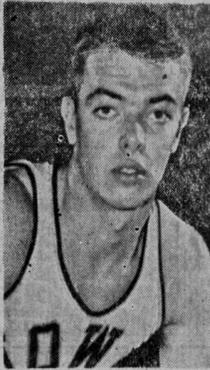
Jimmy Rodgers, Iowa's play-making guard and second highest scorer, was named the Hawkeyes' Most Valuable player for the 1963-64 season and captain of the 1964-65 Hawkeye team at the annual sports banquet at Monticello Monday night.

By being named Iowa's Most Valuable, the 6-1 junior from Franklin Park, Ill., is eligible for the Chicago Tribune's silver basketball awarded each year to the player picked as the most valuable in the Big Ten.

Rodgers scored 297 points this season, an average of 12.9 per game. He led the Hawks in five games and shared that honor in another. Rodgers' best night was against Michigan State when he hit 28 points. He scored 25 against Ohio State.

The veteran guard scored the greatest number of field goals in any game, 13 against the Spartans. He and Mel Garland of Purdue shared league honors in free throw percentage, each with .855 on 59 of 69.

Rodgers was named to the All Big Ten's third team this year.



JIMMY RODGERS

Former SUI Coach's Team Faces Drake in NIT Game

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the hardest things Bob King had to do when he took over as New Mexico's basketball coach two years ago was learn how to spell Albuquerque.

King, a native of Gravitia, Iowa, also faced another grave situation.

"The team hadn't won more than six or seven games in any season the previous eight years, so we had to go out and get some basketball players," King explained Monday.

THE LOBOS from Albuquerque evidently came up with some good ones because they compiled a 21-5 regular season record this year, tied Arizona State for first place in the Western Athletic Conference and received an invitation to play in the National Invitation Tournament.

Tonight, fourth-seeded New Mexico makes its Madison Square Garden debut, facing Drake, 21-6, in a quarter-final game. Duquesne faces Army in the second game of the doubleheader.

DRAKE BEAT PITTSBURGH, 87-82, and Army edged St. Bonaventure, 64-62, in first round games Saturday while NYU upset top-seeded DePaul 79-66 and Bradley

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- Send it in.
- Try to join.

(That's the hard part)

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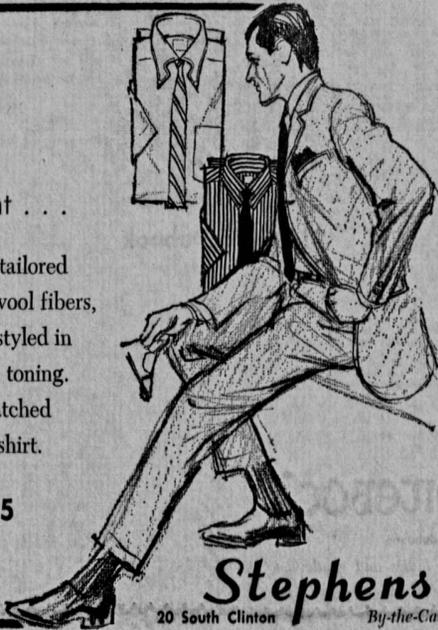
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Karras 'Jubilant' About Reinstatement

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Lions defensive star Alex Karras was jubilant Monday when he got the news he had been reinstated as a player in the National Football League.

"I'll be a real tiger out there on the field this fall," he said. Karras, who was bitter when he was suspended last year, was nervous and restrained when told that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle had lifted the ban on him and Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers. "I feel now that he (Rozelle) did what he had to do," said Karras. "It really hurt me and my family and I lost a year of football, but I respect the commissioner and maybe I would have done the same thing in his place. I don't feel like I used to feel about it."

Karras said at a news conference at Detroit Lions headquarters that he was in the process of selling his

interest in a downtown bar, the Lindell A.C.

There had been reports that Rozelle took a dim view of Karras' participation in the bar business but Karras denied that.

"We never discussed the Lindell," Karras said. "The subject was way out of focus as far as Rozelle is concerned. It just made good writing material."

Karras said that the sale of his interest in the bar to his partners now was before the State Liquor Commission for approval.

Karras, All-America tackle at Iowa in 1956-57 has been living with his family at Clinton.

PAUL HORNUNG got the news in Miami Beach that he had been reinstated as a player by the National Football League and immediately began planning early training sessions to get his legs in shape.

The star Green Bay Packers halfback was vacationing in Florida when he was awakened by a phone call saying NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle had lifted the suspensions imposed on him and Karras 11 months ago for betting on games.

"That's wonderful news. I feel very good about it," Hornung said. "I'm very happy to have Paul back."

Lombardi shifted Hornung from quarterback to halfback when he became Packer coach and the move paid off when Hornung won the NFL scoring championship three years in a row.

"I've thought about whether the payoff would bother me," Hornung said. "But honestly I don't think it will. I weigh 221 pounds, only about six pounds over my playing weight."

HORNUNG SAID he would report to Lombardi in Green Bay early in May and would do a lot of running to get his legs in shape. The Packers' regular training season starts in July.

HENRY CLAY FORD, president of the Lions, issued a statement which said: "All of us in the Lions organization will be happy to have Alex back in the line-up. I believe his aggressive play will give a boost to the whole team."

HORNUNG, the Packers' Golden Boy who led the NFL in scoring three years, and Karras, the Lions' tough defensive tackle, were suspended indefinitely last April 17.

Both had admitted to betting on their own teams to win games and on games in which they were not involved.

ROZELLE ANNOUNCED their reinstatement, effective immediately, in a prepared statement which emphasized that neither had been charged with betting against his own team or with giving less than his best effort in any game.

Rozelle said he had talked to Karras last Saturday and to Hornung a week before "to explore their attitude and thinking" before he reached his decision to end the suspensions.

Jauch To Speak
Ray Jauch, former Hawkeye gridiron star who was recently named freshman football coach at SUI, will speak at the Optimist Club meeting at noon Wednesday at the Jefferson Hotel.

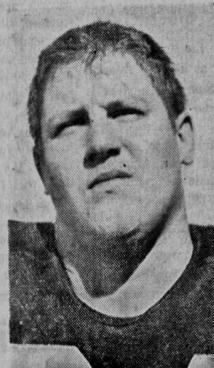
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Very truly yours,
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Gene Greb



ALEX KARRAS
"I'll Be a Real Tiger"

Clay's Manager Refuses Patterson Fight Proposal

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Cassius Clay's pilot, Bill Faversham, gave a flat "no" Monday to a proposed winner-take-all heavyweight fight for charity between the new heavyweight champion and Floyd Patterson.

"I'm not going to let him do any such thing," Faversham said after Clay had offered to fight the former champion with all proceeds going to their respective religions.

Clay is a Black Muslim, Patterson is a Roman Catholic.

However, Tom Bolan of Championship Sports, a promotional group with offices in New York was not so easily discouraged.

"I think the fight can be made," Bolan said. "At least, Clay's latest offer is the most encouraging thing we've heard."

"My offer of \$750,000 for a Clay-Patterson fight still stands," Patterson, critical of Clay's Black Muslim connections, recently said he would fight the new heavyweight champion for nothing.

Clay at first shrugged off the Patterson challenge but Sunday at Chicago told a television audience that he would welcome a charity bout with Patterson with proceeds going to either the Muslims or the Catholic Church, depending on who won it.

"I'll beat him like I was his daddy," Clay boasted.

8 Top Teams Compete In Junior College Meet

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Eight of the 16 teams in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament, which opens in Hutchinson today, ranked among the nation's top 20 junior college squads this season.

Missing from the field here is Coffeyville, Kan., ranked No. 1 in the final coaches poll of the National Junior College Athletic Association. Coffeyville lost to Dodge City, Kan., in the regional playoffs.

Of the teams entered, Burlington was ranked No. 3 in the poll, Dodge City No. 4, Eastern Arizona No. 5, Lon Morris of Jacksonville, Tex., No. 7, Trenton, N.J., No. 11, Baccane of Muskogee, Okla., No. 13, Brevard, N.C., No. 16, and Casper, Wyo., No. 17.

Klotz Sees 'Fair' Season for Netmen

Iowa's tennis team has been practicing for about three weeks in preparation for its opening meet with Washington of St. Louis March 25. All of the practices to date have been indoors on the Field House basketball court, but Coach Don Klotz hopes the team will get outside later this week.

Heading the 1964 roster are two seniors — Dick Riley of Keokuk and David Strauss of Iowa City. Both are two-year lettermen. Another two-year letterman Dennis Ellertson has been lost for the season and senior Elliot Abrams has not yet reported for the team.

At present, Klotz ranks his top six as Strauss, sophomore Arden Stokstad, sophomore Thomas Benson, Riley, junior Marc Mears and sophomore John Ebert. He said that competition for the top spots would be tough with Stokstad and Strauss fighting it out for the No. 1 spot and the other spots a "knock down, drag out."

"We have two experienced seniors for sure, but we also have three inexperienced sophomores," Klotz said. "I would say that we should have a fair season. It all depends on whether the sophomores do better than we generally expect."

The coach ranked Northwestern, which is led by Marty Riessen and Clark Graebner, as the top team in the Big Ten, followed by Michigan "which is always tough," Indiana "which is coming up rapidly and should be about as tough as anyone," and Michigan State.

Other men on the Hawkeye roster are sophomores John Svavrus of Davenport and Kent Arnold from Rock Island.

The team will play a 16-meet schedule with four of the meets on the Iowa courts.

1964 TENNIS SCHEDULE
March 25—At Washington, St. Louis
March 26—At St. Louis University
March 27—At Southern Illinois
March 28—Western Michigan, at Carbondale
April 11—Northern Illinois, here
April 12—At Minnesota
April 24—Notre Dame, here
April 25—Minnesota, here
May 1—At Northern Illinois
May 2—At Wisconsin
May 8, 9—Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State, at East Lansing
May 15—Northwestern, here
May 20—At Purdue
May 21, 22—Big Ten championships at Champaign, Ill.

Sulowan To Bowl In ACU Finals

Ronald MacCloskey, A2, Omaha, Neb., is one of 55 finalists who will participate in the 12th annual Association of College Unions National Interscholastic Bowling Championships in Oakland, Cal., April 5-6.

Ronald, who is 19, has a season bowling average of 191. His highest game in league competition was 255 and his three-game series high was 676.

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CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Paul Valenti, is the new head coach, at Oregon State.

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The Yankees.



—Photo by Bob Nandell
Jim Freese handles catching duties and supplies hitting power.



—Photo by Bob Nandell
Jim McAndrew, 4-0 in 1963, may become mainstay on Hawk pitching staff.

Pitching—Key to Iowa's 1964 Season

Vogel, Schultz Cite Hawks' Potential



—Photo by Bob Nandell
Hopefuls Steve Green, Joe Madden, Bob Gebhard and Bob Schauenberg.

By CURT SYLVESTER
Staff Writer

(First of two articles on
1964 Iowa baseball prospects.)

After watching the Iowa baseball team work out in the field house for over a month, Coaches Otto Vogel and Dick Schultz feel that this year's Hawkeye squad could be as good or better than the team which finished second in the Big Ten last year.

Both coaches, however, added that many factors could easily change the outcome of this year's baseball season for both the Iowa team and the Big Ten Conference.

The development of Iowa's wealth of pitching potential is one of the Hawks' big question marks. Last year's ace hurler, from a won-lost viewpoint, Jack Wiland, is the only man from the pitching staff who won't be back. Wiland compiled a 7-2 record and a 3.20 earned run average before his graduation last spring.

The rest of last year's pitchers are back — headed by right-hander Jim McAndrew. McAndrew had the lowest e.r.a. on the staff with a 2.33 mark compiled while he was winning four games without a loss. Schultz and Vogel agree that McAndrew has looked effective this spring and should be tough again if he recovers from a minor elbow injury which he incurred last week.

Bob Gebhard, a big right-hander from Lambert, Minn., is another junior who is expected to do a lot of mound work for the Hawks. Gebhard was a starting pitcher most of last season. With a year of experience in which he was "really on or really off," according to Schultz, Gebhard could develop into a steady pitcher this year.

Steve Green, a senior who improved steadily last year will be counted on again this season. After working as a relief pitcher early in 1963, Schultz called on him to start in the crucial double-header for the Big Ten title last year against Illinois.

Coach Vogel cited two pitchers who were bothered by injuries last season but have seemingly recovered now. Ron Stroup opened as a starter but was forced to sit out most of the season after injuring his knee sliding into third base in one of the first games of the season.

Dale Miner was effective as a starter early last season but a sore shoulder caused him to lose some of his "stuff" late in the season. Carl Brunst, a reliever in the 1963 campaign, will be in top form although he tore a fingernail off earlier this spring.

Vogel expressed hope that Craig Dawson and Doug Winders, will be able to see a good deal of time on the pitching hill. On the Iowa staff which has only two left-handers, both men could become instrumental in Hawkeye title hopes.

Two pitchers who were not with the Hawks last year, Joe Mad-

den, a transfer student from Wright Junior College in Chicago, and Bob Schauenberg, a sophomore, could give added strength to the mound crew.

Madden, a tall right-hander with a sizzling fastball and a good curve, pitched a no-hitter and was a starter on the Wright team which was the top team in its Chicago league. Although bothered somewhat by a sore arm early this spring, he has recovered and should be ready to pitch full time by next week when the team goes to Arizona.

Schauenberg was termed one of the "best sophomore prospects on the team," by Coach Schultz. His biggest need now, Schultz said, is experience.

Lee Petersen, a senior from Clinton, has proven to be a tough pitcher when he is "on," and could make great contributions to the team if he fulfills his potential.

Petersen was the only Iowa pitcher to throw a no-hitter last season.

From the vast array of pitching hopefuls Schultz hopes to find three starters and several adequate relievers to carry Iowa's pitching hopes into the 1964 campaign.

TWO CYCLONES OUT

AMES — Two Iowa State basketball players with a year of eligibility remaining have withdrawn from school. Coach Glen Anderson said Monday.

Anderson said Steve Harmon and Joe Hurst, both juniors from Chicago, left because of "personal and family problems."

Harmon, a Cyclone starter, saw action in all 26 games for Iowa State in the past season and averaged 9.2 points a game.

Hurst started several games and averaged 8.4 points in 25 games.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Milwaukee Braves continued to get excellent pitching and Yogi Berra won his first game as manager of the New York Yankees to highlight exhibition baseball action Monday.

The Braves' pitching staff recorded its second straight shutout of the spring training season, blanking the Baltimore Orioles 1-0 at West Palm Beach, Fla. The Yankees, who had lost their first two Grapefruit League starts to the Orioles, regained their winning ways at the expense of the Houston Colts, 5-0, at Cocoa, Fla.

In other exhibition results on the citrus circuit, Washington edged Kansas City 3-2 at Pompano Beach, the Chicago White Sox nipped Pittsburgh 5-4 at Sarasota, Cincinnati eked out a 7-6 verdict over Minnesota in 10 innings at Orlando, St. Louis whipped Detroit, 6-2, at Lakeland and the New York Mets and Philadelphia played a 9-9 11-inning tie at St. Petersburg.

In the Cactus League, Boston shaded Cleveland 5-4 at Tucson, Ariz., and the Los Angeles Angels walloped the Chicago Cubs 12-5 at Palm Springs, Calif.

Milwaukee followed up its 2-0 shutout of Washington Sunday with a two-hitter against Baltimore. Denny Lemaster, Bob Sadowski and Bob Tiefenauer combined on the Orioles, blanking Mack Jones scored the lone run for the Braves on an apparent double by Lee Maye. The Orioles, however, called for the ball and tagged Maye, who was declared out for not touching first base.

The Yanks also got good pitching from Bill Stafford, Rollie Sheldon, Steve Hamilton and Tom Metcalfe, who held Houston to one-hit. Bob Lillis produced the hit, a single, off Stafford in the third inning. The Yanks broke a scoreless tie with four runs in the seventh. Pedro Gonzalez had two RBI.

Jim King homered for Washington as Ed Roebuck thwarted a Kansas City threat in the ninth inning. The setback was third in a row for the A's.

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	Room at Y Hotel	2.85
Sat. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.58
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	Lunch at Bamboo Inn	1.45
Sat. P.M.	Nat. Hist. Museum Tour	Free
	Dinner at Y Hotel	1.15
	Sat. nite dance, Y Hotel	.10
	Coke & diet	.45
	Room at Y Hotel	2.85
Sun. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.58
	Worship at Central Church	Free
	Lunch at Y Hotel	1.30
Sun. P.M.	Back to campus	—
	Total	\$14.96

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Works by Two SUIowans in N.Y. Concerts

Original compositions by two SUI graduate students — John Ronsheim and William Karlins — will be presented in concerts in New York City next weekend. Both composers will go to New York to attend the programs.

Three songs by Ronsheim, Cadiz, Ohio, will be sung by Janet Steele, an SUI senior from Davenport, on two programs — the Composer's Forum, to be presented at the Donnell Library Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, and a concert of the series "Music in Our Time," to be given at the Kaufman Concert Hall Sunday afternoon.

The Ronsheim songs are titled "Flowers and Moonlight on the Spring River," "Sailing Home-ward" and "Easter Wings." Another song by Ronsheim, "Two Prayers," with text by D. H. Lawrence, will also be presented on both programs. A fifth work by Ronsheim, "Improvisations for a Tape Recorder," will be a feature of the Composer's Forum. This composition uses piano, voice and natural sounds.

Ronsheim holds the Sutherland Dows graduate scholarship in music composition at SUI this year. The \$3,000 scholarship was established by Sutherland Dows Sr., Cedar Rapids, and enables an SUI graduate student in music composition to devote time to creative work while earning a Ph.D. degree.

"String Trio" by Karlins, Brooklyn, N.Y., will be presented on the "Music in Our Time" concert Sunday afternoon. This program is directed by Max Pollock, New York violinist and conductor. Karlins' "Birthday Music Number 2," a composition for flute and double bass, will be presented on the American Music Series at the Donnell Library at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Karlins is a graduate assistant in music and a student.

HEART FUND CONTRIBUTIONS — Iowa City has contributed \$3,351.62 to the Heart Fund so far this year, according to Iowa City Campaign Chairman William Olney. He added, however, that returns were still incomplete for the preliminary audit of campaign funds last Wednesday.

Eugene Meade, rural campaign chairman, reported that returns from his area were not completed for the audit.

A second audit will be made shortly to include all contributions.

DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.

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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

Table Pounders Win— SUIowans Go 'Red', Shake Model U.N.

By BEV BECKER Staff Writer

They pounded on the table, demanded a motion of censure against the U.S. for their actions in Cuba, asked that the secretariat of the U.N. be transferred from a one man position to three men.

Forty-seven SUIowans, representing the Soviet Bloc, joined with approximately 500 other students in a model U.N. session held in Ames last weekend.

FOR THREE DAYS the SUI students assumed the roles of the countries they represented, voting as they would in the real U.N., arguing with democratic nations, collecting favorable votes through shrewd politicking.

The session began Friday evening with a talk by the Hon. Godfrey K. J. Amanchree, assistant to the Secretary General of the U.N. His topic was "The New Africa and the United Nations."

Each delegate was assigned to one of the five U.N. committees. The committees discussed and debated issues they wished to present to the General Assembly on Saturday.

IN SATURDAY'S first session, Merle Wood, A3, Cedar Rapids, delegate from Bulgaria, was nominated for president of the General Assembly. He was defeated by three votes by a delegate from Nigeria.

With the support of the Soviet Bloc, a delegate from Cuba was elected as secretary general.

Saturday was victory day for the Soviet Bloc over the U.S.

The assembly passed motions asking that American forces be immediately retired from South Vietnam and that the U.S. agree to conduct negotiations with Panama

SUI Joins State In Bond Drive

SUI is joining with other state agencies in a Savings Bond Campaign through the month of March.

Purpose of the campaign is to call to the attention of University employees the advantages of joining the Payroll Savings Plan. Staff members may sign an allotment card authorizing the University to withhold any amount desired from their salary each pay period.

When the deductions equal the price of a U.S. Series E Savings bond, the bond will be purchased and forwarded to the employee.

Prof. Melvin L. Betterley, head of the Department of Engineering Drawing, is chairman of the SUI bond drive. He is being assisted by Donald Volm, of Personnel Service.

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More than justifies the glowing reputation Olmi has earned abroad. A heartfelt testament to our days, done with the integrity of the artist and the beauty of truth.

—Judith Crist, Herald Tribune

Ermanno Olmi's The SOUND of TRUMPETS

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

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in order to arrange for complete Panamanian control of the Panama Canal, including expenses, repairs, and protection of the Canal. A motion of censure was adopted against the United States and other nations co-operating in the economic blockade of Cuba as a violation of the right of international trade.

OTHER resolutions passed included plans for an impartial mediator to be appointed by the secretary general to seek a political settlement of the Cyprus dispute, a condemnation of Israel's attempt to divert the waters of the Jordan River, a demand that South Africa stop all its discriminatory practices which violate human rights and a demand that all nations abstain from all munitions and armament contracts with the Union of Soviet Africa and Portugal.

Voting was usually done by delegates raising placards with the name of their country written on them. A roll call vote was necessary on the issues of the admittance of Red China to the U.N. and the transfer of the secretariat from a one man position to a three man.

Both issues, strongly backed by the Soviet Bloc, were defeated by narrow margins. Much shoe pounding and private politicking accompanied the debate on the two issues.

Pages provided by a local high school and traveling microphones added to the authenticity of the meeting.

The final session of the U.N. closed with all delegates standing and observing one minute of silence in memory of the late President of the United States.

Coast Guard Auxiliary To Hold Spring Meet

The Coast Guard Auxiliary will hold their semi-annual spring conference Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Blackhawk in Davenport. Vice Captain Harold E. Smith, Route 4, has announced.

Two highlights of the conference will be a trip on the Coast Guard cutter "Goldenrod," and a tour of the Rock Island Arsenal.

Local Auxiliaries attending the conference will be Division Vice Captain Smith, Iowa City; Division Inspections Officer N. J. Peet, Ft. Dodge; Vice Commander Gene Bigelow, and Ft. Dodge Commander Roger Messner, West Liberty.

12,000 Ph.D.'s Granted In '62-'62 School Year

State universities and land-grant colleges awarded nearly 12,000 Ph.D.'s and 85,000 master's degrees in the 1961-62 school term.

Although such universities enroll only 27 per cent of all college students in the country, they accounted for 56.3 per cent of the doctorates granted and 41 per cent of all master's degrees.

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

ENGLER! NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

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—Judith Crist, Herald Tribune

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MATINEES Mon. thru Sat. \$1.00 Eve. and All Day Sun. \$1.25 Kiddies 50c

Not Recommended for Children



VANCE HARTKE Needy Students His Concern

College Loan Bill Supported

Hearings are due to resume in the Senate on the Hartke bill, which would provide extended loan and scholarship programs for students.

Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), who claims to have Administration backing, said the proposal is designed mainly to help needy students.

Provisions of the bill include:

• An increase of the maximum annual loan for graduate students from \$1,000 to \$2,500, and a proposed maximum annual loan of \$1,500 for all other students.

• Removal of the \$800,000 institutional limit.

• Scholarships up to \$1,000 good for up to four years at any college the student chooses (\$37.6 million yearly would be set aside for this purpose).

• Authorize \$250 million a year for four years for work-study programs in which an undergraduate might earn up to \$1,250 and a graduate student up to \$2,500 a year.

The bill, which was proposed in February as an alternative to the defeated Ribicoff bill in the Subcommittee on Education of the Senate.

The hearings will start again late this month if the situation on the Civil Rights bill on the Senate floor will permit committee activity.

33 Iowa Nursing Managers Attend Workshop at SUI

Thirty-three Iowa nursing service management personnel are attending a workshop here this week.

The workshop, which began Monday and will last through Wednesday, deals with the influence of nursing care objectives on management. This is the second of two workshops on the subject, the first of which was held at SUI in October.

Offered by the SUI College of Nursing, the workshop is co-sponsored by the Nursing Service Administrators Section of the Iowa Nurses' Association.

Main speaker for the workshop will be Eva H. Erickson, associate professor of nursing. In addition, Don R. Sheriff, program director at the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, will address the group on leadership skills.

Group leaders for the workshop will be Beverly Benfer of the Mental Health Institute, Mount Pleasant and Nellie Osterlund, director of nursing at the Lutheran Hospital in Des Moines.

\$800,000 Turbine Burns At Cedar Rapids Plant

CEDAR RAPIDS — A big steam turbine caught fire and virtually disintegrated Monday at the Iowa Electric Light and Power Co.

Damages was estimated at \$800,000, the cost of replacing the machine.

No one was seriously injured. One employee suffered a leg cut when the turbine spewed pieces of metal around the turbine room.

Complete examinations by cardiologists and consultants, as well as necessary X-ray and laboratory facilities, will be provided.

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Barbecued Ribs with French Fries, salad and garlic buttered roll Reg. \$1.65 \$1.49

Large Pepperoni Pizza with tossed salad for 2 Reg. \$2.50 \$2.19

Half Broasted Chicken with broasted or French potatoes, salad and garlic buttered hard roll. Reg. \$1.45 \$1.29

Spaghetti & Chicken Dinner with Italian Sauce, salad and roll Reg. \$1.45 \$1.29

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New York City School Boycott Support Falls

NEW YORK — Support fell off Monday for the second school boycott here, but 267,459 pupils missed classes during the peaceful demonstration for racially integrated and better education.

Many of the school-skipping youngsters joined the civil rights march led to the Board of Education offices in Brooklyn by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem Negro Democrat.

The board, however, vowed to stick to its own plan and timetable for eliminating racial imbalances in enrollments "despite opposition from those who believe that it goes too far or not far enough."

NORMAL DAILY absenteeism in this million-pupil public school system, largest in the nation, is 100,000. During the first boycott, Feb. 3, there were 464,362 pupils out.

The Rev. Milton A. Galamison, leader of the boycott, lost much of the organized support he had six weeks ago. Organizations which backed away from Monday's protest included the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Congress of Racial Equality, the Urban League and the National Association for Puerto Rican Civil Rights.

NEITHER POWELL nor Malcolm X, the rebel Black Muslim leader, joined the picket lines set up at 104 of the city's 863 schools.

Powell marched in the van of the procession from Siloam Presbyterian church in Brooklyn, headquarters of the Galamison's City-wide Committee for Integrated Schools, to the education offices. Another group paraded across the Brooklyn Bridge from Manhattan.

It was apparent that many pupils made last-minute decisions to participate since they carried books under their arms while walking picket lines or standing in groups watching.

EDUCATION authorities said they had not determined what the absences might cost the city in state aid. The boycott was timed for one of the days used to determine the enrollment average upon which per-pupil state payments are based. The Feb. 3 boycott was not on such a day.

There is no school segregation by law, but neighborhood patterns cause about 200 schools to be attended by predominantly Negro or Puerto Rican enrollments. These were the target schools for the boycott.

State To Sell Trees, Flowers

Used and obsolete equipment of the State Conservation Commission will be auctioned Saturday at Dudgeon Lake north of Vinton, the Commission announced Monday.

Such sales make equipment such as mowers, boats and motors no longer used or needed by the Commission available to the public.

The Commission also announced that some of the more popular wildlife plantings such as Russian olive, wild grape and red cedar that are offered through the State Forest Nursery for wildlife and conservation purposes have been sold out.

Other pines and wildlife plants such as honeysuckle, caragana, Siberian crab, dogwood and multiflora rose are still available in large quantities.

Set 6 Children's Heart Disease Clinics in Iowa

Six special field clinics for detecting heart disease in children and young people under 21 have been scheduled this year by the Iowa State Services for Crippled Children.

The free clinics, designed to aid physicians in diagnosing and treating heart disease, will be held in Waverly, Dubuque, Atlantic, Okaloosa, Storm Lake and Mason City.

Complete examinations by cardiologists and consultants, as well as necessary X-ray and laboratory facilities, will be provided.

At Principals' Meeting—

Vocational Needs Not Met: Johnston

Vocational education is "without a home in Iowa because of our failure to face up to its financial needs," State Superintendent of Schools Paul Johnston declared at a meeting of school administrators here.

Johnston spoke to 130 Iowa Principals attending the 11th annual conference of the Iowa Association of Secondary School Principals at SUI Sunday and Monday.

Stating that the major roadblock to establishing vocational education programs in Iowa has been the failure to find means of financing such programs, Johnston said Sunday:

"THERE IS AN urgent need to offer more opportunities for vocational education and to make general education for the vast majority of our students a meaningful and rewarding experience."

"This bill," he said, "will require a complete revision of our state plan for vocational education. There is no doubt that we can write a plan that will allow the federal money to be accepted by Iowa. There is a difference, however, in a plan that will get us the money and one that provides logical ways this money can be used in the most constructive way."

"WE ARE GOING to have to find the answers to such questions as 'What can the high schools provide for vocational education and what needs to be done at the post-high school level?'"

The state superintendent of schools told the educators that vocational education has never gained the stature it deserves in Iowa's system of education.

Defining the major purpose of vocational education as teaching people how to work, Johnston emphasized that it is not a substitute for general education.

"THE DISTINCTION is primarily a distinction of purposes," he said. "Vocational education should not become part of the educational program of an individual until he has made a choice of vocation. It is a component part of the total educational program."

He also emphasized that vocational education is not practical arts education.

"Many Iowa schools have practical arts education programs which are being sold to the community as meeting the vocational needs of the student. This is not so. Practical arts courses are designed more for general culture than for vocational efficiency. Industrial arts is not a substitute for vocational industrial education," Johnston urged that schools provide both vocational and practical arts courses.

"If a school cannot do this because of a lack of funds, then the school authorities should determine which of the two programs best meet the needs of the community," he said.

FALSE PRETENSES— DAVENPORT — Melvin L. Erwin, 35, of Davenport was arrested here Monday and charged with obtaining money under false pretenses in connection with \$5,000 in repairs made to an elderly woman's home in Dubuque.

Police at Dubuque said two other men are being sought in the alleged fraud in which Mrs. Nellie Williams paid out about \$5,000 for roof and furnace repairs.

KWAD The Dormitory Voice of The State University of Iowa 880c Phone x4815 TUESDAY (Coordinator John Koutre)

8:00 Dave Ritchie 8:00 Frannie Herbrandt, Marilyn Roudabush & Ginny Walters 7:00 Bob Flanagan 8:00 Kathy Corey 11:00 Lucky Pat Jordan 2:00 SIGN OFF (Coordinator Pat Jordan)

WSUI At 910 Kilocycles

Tuesday, March 17, 1964

8:00 Morning Show 8:01 News 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 American Poetry 10:40 (app.) Music 11:55 Calendar of Events 11:58 News Headlines 12:30 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 News Background 1:30 Music 4:25 News 4:30 Tea Time 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 News Background 6:30 Evening Concert 7:00 Challenges to Democracy 8:00 Ways of Mankind 8:30 Joseph Conrad 9:00 Music 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

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Defied U.S. To Talk Here

A University of Wisconsin graduate student who went to Cuba last summer despite U.S. State Department warnings, will speak before the Socialist Discussion Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 121A Schaeffer Hall.

He will also show slides of the Cuban situation as it existed at that time.

John Coatsworth, an American history major and a Woodrow Wilson fellow, graduated from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, in 1963. His area of specialization is the history of United States foreign relations with Latin America.

A member of the editorial board of Sanity magazine, Coatsworth also works for "Studies on the Left." He is helping prepare its forthcoming special issue on Latin America.

Coatsworth is a member of the Wisconsin Socialist Club.

PERHAPS MORATH — known on the West Coast has also had engagements in East and Canada. He is a pianist and has been with the techniques and the styles of the ragtime.

Morath is also the director of a half-series about popular time and musical comedy. He is a pianist and has been with the techniques and the styles of the ragtime.

MORATH WAS born the ragtime "peak" taught the stylings who was a silent movie claims that he org

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Morath To Give Ragtime Concert

Set for April 3 In Macbride Hall

Ragtime piano maestro, Max Morath, will appear in concert April 3 sponsored by Central Party Committee.

Morath, praised by critics as one of the best entertainers in the field of ragtime music, combines song and humor in his piano stylings and accompanying films. His old-time silent films have delighted audiences across the country as an added feature of their excursion into the musical past.

A DENVER POST critic said of Morath, "he could be a reincarnation of George M. Cohan with his glub lip, a pleasing, informal presence, and a piano style that recalls beer buckets and buggy whips."

United Press-International wrote of Morath, "he matches his delightful playing and singing with a thorough knowledge of social influences on our songs."

Anywhere Morath can find a battered upright piano is his stage. He has performed for night club audiences, conventions, private parties and country club banquets.

PERHAPS MORATH is better known on the West Coast but he has also had engagements in the East and in Canada. Critics have pointed out that he is "equally endowed with the hard-boiled piano techniques and the versatile vocal styles of the ragtime era."

Morath is also the producer and director of a half-hour television series about popular music, ragtime and musical comedy from the Gay 90's to World War I. The program, Ragtime Era, is currently shown on more than 50 educational and commercial television stations with an estimated 30 million viewers.

MORATH WAS born in 1926 after the ragtime "peak years" but was taught the stylings by his mother who was a silent movie pianist. He claims that he organized his first



MAX MORATH

barbershop quartet two weeks after his voice changed.

Tickets for the concert in Macbride Auditorium will go on sale March 31 at Campus Record Store, Whetstone Drug, and the Union East Lobby Desk. All tickets are \$2.

IFC Names Baron New President

Robert Baron, A3, Smithville, Tex., a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Michael Schiavoni, A3, Burlington, Delta Chi, vice president.

The new secretary is William D. Henderson, A2, Council Bluffs, Phi Delta Theta. Wayne Thompson, A3, Arlington Heights, Ill., Pi Kappa Alpha, was selected as treasurer.

Elected to fill the two IFC seats on Student Senate were Lee W. Rosebrook, A2, Ames, Delta Chi, and Gary Allan Marshall, A2, Sigma Nu.

The 1964-65 officers who will be installed April 2, were elected by one vote from each fraternity house.

SDX Initiates Six Students

Six SUI journalism students and four Iowa professional journalists were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, by Ted Koop, national president of SDX and vice president of CBS-TV News, Saturday afternoon.

Students named to the SUI chapter were Robert G. Hibbs, A4, Iowa City; William L. Sherman, G, Grinnell; Ronald C. Slechts, A2, Denison; Michael F. Toner, A2, Humboldt; Jon K. Van Dusseldorp, A2, Des Moines; and Harold F. Yahnke, A3, Buffalo Center.

Charles R. DePuy, managing editor of the Centerville Iowan; J. Martin Jensen, Cedar Rapids news-caster; Forrest J. Kilmer, editor of the Davenport Democrat; and George T. Langdon, editor and publisher of the Tipton Conservative, were initiated also.

Reds Give Mr. K Report on Peking

MOSCOW (AP) — A delegation from Communist Romania met with Soviet Premier Khrushchev on Monday on the way back from what was believed to have been a peace-making mission to Peking. And there was strong indication the Romanians carried bad news.

While the Romanians met with Khrushchev at Gagra on the Black Sea, Red China renewed its attack on the Soviet leadership. So did Albania, Peking's ideological ally in Europe.

Some diplomats in Moscow speculated that the news brought back by the Romanians made clear that patching up the Soviet - Chinese quarrel is impossible at this time and Khrushchev will speak out soon.

MONTEZUMA SHERIFF OUT—MONTEZUMA (AP) — Sheriff William Welsh resigned Monday effective April 30, to devote full time to his job as executive secretary of the Iowa State Sheriffs Association. Welsh had been Potoshi County Sheriff for 12 years.

By-Products Of Revamping Adorn U-Hall

Office Locations Being Shuffled Within Building

Students who have visited any of the offices on the bottom two floors of University Hall recently have had to make their way through a tangle of ladders, wires, sawdust and workmen.

The debris is a by-product of a remodeling project which will make better use of floor space in several University offices.

The Business, Dormitory Assignment, Admissions and Registrar's offices have had lobbies eliminated. Counters in the walls of the offices will allow the use of the hall for a lobby for all the offices. This will allow more room for desks and office equipment.

The biggest change, however, will be in the basement of the building. Room B-1, formerly data processing, will become part of the admissions office. Registrar Donald E. Rhoades and some other administration offices will remain in their present location but most services such as drop slips and graduate analyses will be in Room B-1.

Data processing will move to the far north end of the basement — where the purchasing department has been. Several offices have been built for data processing, taking space which was hallway.

Purchasing has moved to new quarters between the new Admissions Office and the new Data Processing Office.

Remodeling is not complete in the north section of the building so Data Processing has not yet been moved. Some of the admissions offices have been moved to Room B-1 and are sharing space with Data Processing. The entire project is expected to be finished in June.

5 Students To Give Papers

Five Iowa high school students have been selected to present their science research papers at the Iowa Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium, to be held Apr. 9-11 at SUI. The students will also receive a free trip to a national symposium, Apr. 22-24, at the Industrial College of the Army, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

Students are: Candace Ann Schau, Bettendorf, Judy Landgraf, Davenport, Robert Allen, Earlham, Stephen W. Patterson, Perry, and Tom Myers, Webster City.

The winning students were chosen from among 150 Iowa high school students who will attend the SUI science symposium.

In addition to the presentation of the students' research papers, the symposium will include addresses by James A. Van Allen, SUI's noted space physicist, and Brig. Gen. Walter E. Lotz, Jr., director of army research. The students will also meet with science professors and researchers at SUI to discuss their current projects and opportunities in their fields.

'War Requiem' To Be Featured At Annual Easter Concert Here

Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem," called "one of the most deeply moving works of our century" by the London Times, will be presented next week at SUI.

More than 325 SUI students and faculty members will combine their talents in performing the massive work, to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday as SUI's annual Easter Concert. This will be one of the first half-dozen performances of the work in the United States.

TICKET DISTRIBUTION began Thursday at the Information Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union, and will continue from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

In order to accommodate the large number expected to attend, the dress rehearsal at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday will be open to the public. Green tickets will be distributed for the rehearsal. The regular performance, for which white tickets will be distributed, will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Green tickets can not be used for the Wednesday performance.

Both performances will be held

in the Main Lounge of the Union. TAKING PART in the concert will be the University Choir and the Oratorio Chorus, both conducted by Daniel Moe; the University Elementary School fifth and sixth grade Chorus, conducted by Robert De Yarman; and the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James Dixon.

Soloists will be: Deborah Treger, soprano, wife of Charles Treger, associate professor of music; James McDonald, tenor, G. Sibley; and Herald Stark, baritone, professor of music.

Professor Moe will conduct the combined groups in the work. The "War Requiem" was commissioned for the consecration in 1962 of the new Cathedral of St. Michael in Coventry, England. The original structure had been totally destroyed during the war by German bombs.

AREA MAN DIES—MARENGO (AP) — Ralph John Johnson, 42, a farmer, was killed Monday when the tractor he was driving overturned, pinning him underneath, and caught fire.

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By Mort Walker

WHAT EVER BECAME OF "GIDDY-UP"?

By Mort Walker

HE'S NOT BEING SYMPATHETIC

HE'S COPYING MRS. FUDDY'S INSULTS

Bowen's Past Remembered By Teachers

Two SUI faculty members — who remember teaching Howard R. Bowen in SUI's College of Business — will have the unique experience of watching Bowen assume the SUI presidency July 1.

Both Chester A. Phillips, dean emeritus of the College of Business Administration and Paul R. Olsen, head of the Department of Economics, described Bowen as a hard worker.

The 55-year-old Bowen, president of Grinnell College since 1955, Friday was named to succeed SUI President Virgil M. Hancher by the State Board of Regents. Hancher retires June 30 at age 68.

"The University of Iowa is exceedingly fortunate in the choice of Dr. Howard R. Bowen as the 14th president," Phillips commented.

Phillips knew Bowen both as a student and faculty member at SUI. Under Phillips' guidance, Bowen completed his doctoral dissertation "Theories of the Gold Movement" in 1935.

Phillips said Bowen's "brilliant record as a student, his rare inspiration as a teacher, his service as economist to the Joint Congressional Committee and eventually dean of one of America's finest Colleges of Business Administration (Illinois), all served as fitting preparation for his service as President of Grinnell and now of his own alma mater."

Phillips related that as a student, Bowen showed "extraordinary industry, and was able to work independent of supervision." As an instructor he showed a "unique facility for rubbing elbows with others and was effective in his appraisal of others."

Olsen remembers when Bowen first came to SUI. He described Bowen as a "hard worker" and one who was "not afraid of innovation."

Olsen recalled a seminar group that was started with Bowen's leadership. It consisted of 10-12 students who would meet in faculty homes every two weeks to discuss current problems of an economic and commercial nature.

"Bowen was a leading figure," Olsen said. He got it started and kept it going.

Eventually some of the papers that were read and discussed were published in a magazine called "Journal of Business" which was published at SUI.

Olsen believes it was the fine reputation of Phillips in the field of banking that drew Bowen to SUI in the first place. "He was 'Phillip's boy' in the conventional language used when speaking of another's advise," he said.

In the words of Phillips "the coming of President and Mrs. Bowen will tend to assuage our keen sense of loss at the retirement of President and Mrs. Hancher, whose friendship will be cherished always."



DR. HOWARD BOWEN President-Elect

Gen. De Gaulle In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Speaking in Spanish from the balcony of the National Palace, French President Charles de Gaulle touched off a tumultuous ovation Monday with a proposal that France and Mexico join hands to step forward into a changing world.

The bare headed De Gaulle, launching in Mexico his drive to advance French prestige in Latin America, was accorded the honor of being the first foreign chief of state ever to speak from the presidential balcony overlooking Constitution Plaza.

THOUSANDS cheered him as he drove under clouds of confetti from the airport into the city, and a crowd estimated at 300,000 gathered outside the palace to hear him speak.

President Adolfo Lopez Mateos introduced the towering De Gaulle as "the hero of the freedom and grandeur of the French people."

De Gaulle declared that the "world is in transformation" and "nothing is more important than cooperation among countries like ours."

De Gaulle wore a military uniform and saluted the crowd often on his drive from the airport. Crowds of Mexicans, many of them given the day off from work, showered him with confetti and filled the air with cheers. He rode in a car beside Lopez Mateos.

"Bienvenido De Gaulle," said big signs along the way.

De Gaulle is the first ranking Western leader to visit Mexico since President John F. Kennedy came here two years ago and received a tumultuous welcome by more than a million persons on his first day.

THIS IS THE first time that a French president has ever visited Latin America.

De Gaulle plans to visit the South American countries of Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and Peru in September.

De Gaulle's expressed purpose in visiting Mexico and later Latin America is to spread the influence he believes France should have on the world scene. He wants closer trade and political and cultural ties with the Latin Americans.

Student Cost Cutting Plan Advanced by Snyder, Olson

Gene Olson, A3, Jewell, said Monday night that if elected as student body vice president, he would invite state legislators to SUI to show them the Old Dental Building instead of the new Pharmacy Building; give them a meal at Hillcrest; and put them on the third floor of Schaeffer Hall at 10:30 one morning.

Olson and Wally Snyder, A4, Belle Plaine, detailed their plans to reduce student costs and obtain a louder voice for students at a sparsely-attended Quadrangle meeting.

Discussing the possibility of a student discount service, Snyder said he and Olson had investigated discount operations at Iowa State University, Minnesota, Indiana and Wisconsin.

SNYDER explained that his proposed SUI service would be modeled after these and would involve the enlisting and certifying of local merchants as discount dealers. The merchants would be awarded contracts on a bid basis and listed on a card sold to students for about 50 cents.

Snyder said a 5-15 per cent discount for students was possible and that several merchants, most of them in the service businesses, have already expressed interest.

The presidential candidate summed up his platform as being "concerned with getting tangible, realistic goals. Platforms in the past have too often been lofty and

long range — we haven't received any benefits."

AN UNUSUAL proposal of Snyder's is his "Student Service Corps" which he said would be designed, "to give students the opportunity to work with the city on local welfare projects. A precedent may be set in this area."

Snyder continued that he had spoken to City Manager Carsten Leikvold about such a venture and that 10-15 individual projects — such as the Boys Club — are now underway in the city.

The two candidates railed against the expansion of city parking meters from the downtown area and asked, "Where are they storing all the nickel parking meters they've replaced with 10-cent ones?"

In the area of a stronger voice for students, Olson said that at Ohio State University, students and faculty were divided half and half on all policy-making committees and asked, "Why can't we have that here?"

Quad men also heard speeches by candidates for Quadrangle posts, senator-at-large, and a spokesman for SPI candidate Carol Carpenter, A2, Brooklyn.

Candidates for senator-at-large are Dan Bunnell, A2, Montezuma; Dan Nicol, A1, Milford; Ina Grace Perry, A3, Ottumwa; Frank Punelli, A3, Des Moines; Ernest Shafer, B3, Rockford, Ill.; Arden Stokstad, A2, Cedar Falls and Tom Stone, A3, Keokuk. Four will be elected.

Kutmus—

(Continued from page 1)

the end zone during football games so that both sides of the stadium will benefit."

THE NSA — "The National Student Association perpetuates the phrase, 'college kids.'"

APATHY — "We defend a student's right to belong to the radical middle."

Asked what he thought his chances of winning the election Wednesday, were Kutmus said, "I know of at least two votes I'll get — mine, and an absentee ballot from Bert Pape." He added, "We've engaged Al Hinton as a poll watcher to make sure everyone's paid their poll tax."

Commenting on Wally Snyder's platform, Kutmus said, "Snyder must be pleased with the tuition increase since he endorsed it. Now he can carry out his platform."

"THE GENERAL theme was the reduction of student costs. His logic is ingenious. Now in order for a student to pay the tuition increases, Snyder proposes an advancement in student employment — instead of a few of us working, we all can work, and for the University since the University has more revenue to pay out wages."

Kutmus concluded, "The Barbie Dolls have come up with a new discovery — the Housing Problem. Therefore they propose a new investigating committee. The committee investigates."

Kutmus said his first official action if elected would be, "the appointment of a committee to wipe up that stercoraceous noise-making truck that circulates around campus, inundating its captive audience with 'Brothers Four culture.'"

Kutmus, who is married and an Army veteran, said he plans to go to Denmark after receiving his law degree, "and rest."

MED WIVES— "On the Deck of the Good Ship Hope" will be the topic of Dr. Merle Hale, head of the department of oral surgery who will address the Medical Wives at 8 p.m. Monday in the River Room of the Union.

Bruntjen—

(Continued from page 1)

dicted that the scheduled opening of two local shopping centers would change the situation.

Both candidates said they backed the final statements made by Senate President Mike Carver, A4, Waverly, in his report to the Senate last week.

As part of their program to expand communications in all directions, Bruntjen and Bowman want to increase student lobbying efforts in Des Moines. Student referendums on various issues would back up the Senate's actions, according to Bruntjen.

COMMENTING in the Kutmus-Miller platform, Bruntjen said, "It takes a negative attitude towards the problem. We're attempting a positive approach."

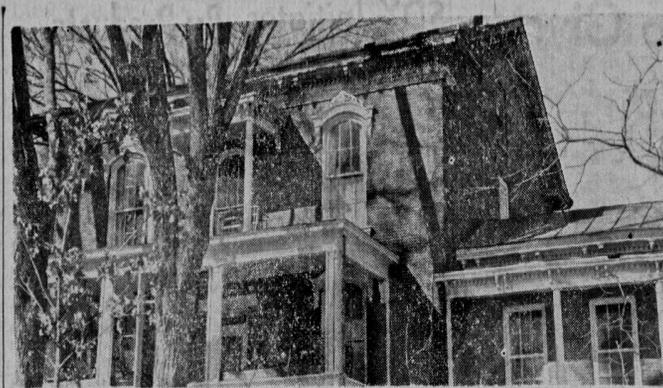
Bruntjen's running mate, Tom Bowman, is a varsity wrestler (123 pound class) and an advanced AFROTC cadet. He has been employed in past summers by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company and has worked at University Hospital. He expects to do graduate work after receiving a bachelor's degree.

Bruntjen has worked as a camp counselor and mechanic. An advanced Army ROTC cadet, he will enter the Army following graduation. He is a member of the Young Republicans.

Both candidates are members of Sigma Chi fraternity.

GREEK FILM THURSDAY— The Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institutes of America will sponsor a film titled "The Ancient World: Greece" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Roger Hornsby, associate professor of classics at SUI, will introduce the film, which will be open to the public without charge.



Black's Little Abode Excluding La Chateau de Porte

Black's Graduate Houses! Huh! How? Who? He! Why?

By STEVE deWOLF Staff Writer

In spring — when men usually turn their thoughts to love, fishing, or baseball — Henry Black turns his thoughts to directing the building and remodeling of the most unusual and controversial housing development in Iowa City: Black's Graduate Houses.

A rotund, bespectacled man of 62, Henry Black is the owner and landlord of an aggregation of unapproved housing units in the 400 block of Brown St. Set back from the street 1 1/2 acres of land, Black's houses are architecturally amazing. They range in style from a Swiss chalet to a stone hut believed to have once been a slave station for the underground railway before the Civil War.

OTHER HOUSES — "The Gothic House," "The Chateau de Porte," and "The Lodge," as Black calls them — are arranged with the Swiss chalet into a separate n-shaped housing complex. Connecting these four main buildings are single rooms.

"Some people have called these places shacks," Black explained, "but that's nonsense. These places must have charm. They're always rented out for between a hundred and a hundred and a quarter a month."

The largest of Black's houses is a mammoth brick building, built in 1844, which has more than 30 single rooms and several rooms which double as art studios. Four of his tenants are currently adding several new rooms onto the back of the house, under Black's supervision.

WEEKENDS, HOWEVER, are the only time Black can direct the construction. The other days of the week he works as a travelling sales representative for the G. & C. Merriam Publishing Co.

His job is to promote dictionaries to English professors throughout the Midwest. He has been with the company since 1939.

Black's education makes him well suited for the work. After receiving his undergraduate degree at Illinois College in 1930, he taught English in high school and at the same time worked toward his M.A. in English at SUI. He received the degree in 1935.

ALTHOUGH BLACK'S Graduate Houses appear to have been built by professional contractors, much of the work was done by his tenants. This plan has allowed the tenants to work off all, or part, of their rent. Most of the building materials used in Black's houses have been salvaged from demolished buildings in and around Iowa City.

NEARLY ALL THE students in Black's Graduate Houses are in the Writer's Workshop.

"They make good tenants. They are older and a little more mature than most of the undergraduates and other students. They don't cause me or anyone else any trouble."

Black's latest and biggest building project is the construction of a 21-room building. When it is completed next August, he plans to make it his permanent residence.

THE ORIENTAL RUGS on the floors of the house are a hobby with Black. He has collected over 100 of the colorful rugs and has in his attic an expensive library of books about them.

But since 1952 Black has been more involved with legal problems than with Oriental rugs. His houses have been, and still are, extremely controversial. Neighbors in the area have complained to the City Council and to the University. They say Black's Graduate Houses are "eye-sores" and unfit for students.

BLACK SAYS HE finds these charges amusing, even ridiculous. He chalked up the entire affair to human nature.

\$1,200 Damage From 2-Car Crash

Iowa City Police were called to investigate a two-car automobile accident about 4 p.m. Monday at the corner of Clinton and Market St. Neither driver was injured and no charges were filed. Patrolman Jim Dalton said.

He said that Michael Allen Patterson, 20, 1405 Plum St., was headed south on Clinton when his car collided with a westbound automobile driven by Dorothy Beatrice Peterson, 52, of rural Burt, Iowa.

Police estimated damages at \$400 for the Patterson car and \$800 for the Peterson auto.

Earlier Monday, an accident involving cars driven by Fred Parizek, 70, of rural Lone Tree, and Boyd R. Lowery, 42, Washington, occurred at the south edge of Iowa City, at the intersection of Highways 1, 6, and 218.

Patrolman C. D. (Gus) Stimmel reported that neither driver was injured, and that damages were slight. He said that Parizek was charged with attempting an improper left turn.

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Johnson A Major Su In McNam

WASHINGTON United States that South Viet oped a sound of fighting the C Cong, including ization, creatio trained guerrilla equipment.

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