

and Couple Earthquake

(AP) — Four Americans who lived in Japan agreed Wednesday it was an want to undergo again.

Opp. 26, of Malverne, L.I., New York, and Walter M. Deffner, 54, principal of the Niigata Lutheran School, whose hometown is Rock Island, Ill., and their wives.

Kopp, a Fulbright exchange teacher at Niigata University's attached high school, said he was having lunch at the school at the time.

"I'm not sure how I got out," he said. "It was impossible to walk without any support. Somehow I braced myself against the walls with my hands and managed to get outside."

Deffner said he and his wife, Virginia, were driving to Niigata University where he teaches English.

"On the way," he said, "I thought I got a flat tire suddenly because the car skidded."

Deffner added:

"I saw a lot of students walking home. Suddenly there was a tremendous shake and I thought one of the boys stepped into the path of the automobile."

"My husband stopped the car and we got out. I looked under the automobile but couldn't find anything."

"Then I noticed the earth moving violently. I couldn't understand what had happened. I heard people shouting but I can understand very little Japanese."

"We headed for the university, where friends told us what had happened."

Both the Koppes and Deffners said they were surprised how the Japanese were so calm in disaster and reiterated the hope that it was their last earthquake.

Deffner gave his address as 1700 28th St., Rock Island.

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Theatre Opening

see story on page 3

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The Daily Iowan

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Fair

Mostly fair and cooler today. Partly cloudy to night with scattered thunderstorms extreme southwest. Partly cloudy and continued mild Saturday, with scattered showers.

Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, June 19, 1964

At Commission Meeting—

Iowa City By-Pass Studied, Route Set

The Iowa Highway Commission says a two-lane by-pass is needed around Iowa City. The Commission, at its Ames meeting, was in unanimous agreement on the need for a route which would eventually carry traffic away from congested city areas. A study of a route to relieve the traffic pressures on Riverside Drive was authorized by the Commission.

This action does not mean the by-pass is to be placed on the Commission's current five year plan, which carries through 1967. It is expected that plans for a new highway construction program, beginning in 1968, will be announced later this year.

THE COMMISSION is not committed to building the by-pass, but a survey party of engineers is expected in the Iowa City area by September to study the situation. This group would study possible routes to determine one which would be most reasonable in construction costs and be most beneficial to road users.

The Commission agreed traffic counts in the Iowa City area warranted a by-pass, adding that about 2,700 cars a day are funneled into the community on highways 6 and 218.

Originally, highway engineer studies indicated justification for a route which would go west from Highway 1 at about Miller Avenue, then bend north west, eventually heading west, south and parallel with the I-80 road. It would turn north at the middle of Section 13, Union Township, and would meet the junction of High-

way 6 and Highway 218 west of Coralville.

THIS ROUTE was proposed to the Iowa City City Council and to the Planning and Zoning Commission last October by Van Snyder, district engineer for the Highway Commission.

A few days later, city officials recommended to the commission a new alignment which would affect only the eastern part of the proposed route. This proposal would have moved the section between Highway 1 and Sunset Street about 500 yards farther south.

At the time Snyder told city officials the second route was as far south as highway officials would be willing to go. He felt a route farther south would not be justified economically.

THE AMES meeting of the Commission resulted in a prolonged discussion of these two routes, with a 4-1 vote in favor of the original proposal. Commission chairman Harry Bradley Jr. cast the dissenting vote, saying this route would take that portion of the by-pass through the middle of a new residential subdivision. A part of Section 18 of West Lucas Township is slated for development as Bryn Mawr Heights. Bradley said he would favor moving this section of the proposed by-pass about 500 yards to the south where it would follow a section line road.

Walker Suit Goes to Jury

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker's \$2-million libel suit against The Associated Press went to a jury of four women and eight men late Thursday.

Judge Charles Murray, in his charge to the panel, reduced the issue to two main points.

He said that first the jury must decide whether Walker, as the AP stories said, "led a charge of students against federal marshal on the Ole Miss Campus."

Secondly, Judge Murray put it to the jury to find whether from a preponderance of the evidence "Walker assumed command of the crowd."

The 54-year-old former Army officer contends that these allegations by The Associated Press were false, and damaging to his reputation. The AP in reply has maintained throughout the nine-day trial that the facts are true as stated in the stories.

State Regents Meet To View College Needs

The State Board of Regents meets this afternoon with the State Department of Public Instruction to discuss Iowa's future college needs.

The Regents, concluding three days of meetings on the SUI campus, controls the state's three state-supported universities; the Department of Public Instruction has partial jurisdiction over Iowa's junior colleges.

Also on today's agenda is completion of the 1965-67 legislative requests proposed by the six institutions controlled by the Board. The Board has only heard general budget requests; it has taken no final action, nor has it heard presentation of building funds requests.

The Board is also scheduled to elect a new president.

The six institutions completed presentation of their general budget requests for 1965-67 Thursday. The Board then went into executive session, saying it wanted to discuss salaries of employees of the Regents' administrative offices in Des Moines.

Thursday evening regents and former regents honored SUI President Virgil Hancher at a dinner at the Athletic Club.

For the retiring SUI head it was the second dinner in two nights. Wednesday the SUI Alumni Association gave an appreciation dinner to individuals involved in higher education at Iowa.

Honored guests besides Hancher included: President-elect Howard R. Bowen, members of the State Board of Regents, the SUI Faculty Advisory Committee (which helped the Regents select Bowen), and Willard L. Boyd, newly appointed SUI vice president.

Carpenters Call Strike Here Today

Members of Iowa City Carpenters Union Local 1260 have voted to strike construction work in Iowa City and West Branch effective 8 a.m. today.

Pickets will walk in front of all jobs on the SUI campus today, according to John L. Johnston, business manager of Local 1260. In addition, construction work in West Branch will be struck, he said.

Approximately 45 members of the local voted unanimously to strike during a meeting in the CSA Hall, 524 N. Johnson, Thursday evening. Over 100 union members are affected.

Talks with contractors have failed to settle wage disputes. Negotiations for a new contract were suspended Friday when the carpenters rejected an offer by local contractors for a 12½ cents an hour raise this year and a 7½ cents an hour raise next year.

Johnston said the local wants the same wage scale as that received by carpenters in Cedar Rapids. Local 1260's rate now is 10 cents an hour less than the Cedar Rapids rate and will be 20 cents an hour less in 1965, Johnston has stated.

Members of Local 1260 receive \$3.65 an hour now.

Local 1260 served 30-day strike notice May 19; its contract with local contractors expired April 30.

Mississippi Whites Not Free, Says Prof

NEW YORK (AP) — A University of Mississippi professor who has been critical of his state's racial policies says he may have written himself out of his job in his forthcoming book — "Mississippi: The Closed Society."

Dr. James W. Silver, on the university faculty since 1936 and former president of the Southern Historical Association, says he is on the verge of dismissal because he says the white man in Mississippi is not free.

"Mississippi is a closed society," Silver said in an interview, "not because of its views on the Negro — that is the South 'exaggerated' — but because it refuses freedom of inquiry."

Silver contends that the 57-year-old scholar says if he is dismissed, he'll be one of more than 50 professors to leave the school since the riots in the fall of 1962, when James H. Meredith, a Negro was enrolled under federal protection.

The professor was born in Rochester, N.Y., but that South has been his home since he was 12. His wife is an Alabamian, and his two children were born in Mississippi.

Goldwater To Cast 'No' Vote On Rights Bill Reluctantly

Race Violence Flares Again In Florida

County Grand Jury Asks Demonstrators For 'Cooling Off' Time

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Club-swinging police clashed Thursday with Negroes trying to integrate a motel swimming pool, bringing renewed violence to a troubled city trying to work out its racial problems.

CRIMES OF "ARREST them! Get the dogs!" came from a watching crowd of 100 whites as police ringed the pool at the Manson Motor Lodge and rained blows on heads, backs and shoulders of five Negro men and women in the water.

Finally, the bruised Negroes, along with two white companions, climbed out and went to jail. There they joined 55 to 60 other demonstrators, including a group of Jewish clergymen, arrested earlier while trying to be served at the motel restaurant.

The St. Johns County grand jury, after days of studying the racial crisis, called on all demonstrators to allow a 30-day cooling off period.

At the end of the 30 days, the grand jury said, it would name a ten-member biracial committee with five members from each race.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER King Jr., Negro integration leader whose Southern Christian Leadership Conference has besieged St. Augustine's racial barriers for three weeks, witnessed the near-riot at the pool from across the street.

Later, he said he had sent a telegram to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy complaining of "raw brutality" by city and state police.

The new flareup came as white persons and Negroes in this 400-year-old tourist city appeared to be making progress in reaching a common ground for discussion.

When five Negro and two white demonstrators appeared wearing swim suits, motel manager James Brock ran into the driveway and shouted: "Get off! This is private property!"

Then the demonstrators jumped into the pool as white persons already in the water yelled at them to get out.

A POLICEMAN tore off his shirt, leaped into the pool and grabbed one Negro around the neck. As they fought in the water, officers surrounded the pool, hitting at the demonstrators with their clubs.

At last, bruised on backs, arms and shoulders, the integrationists emerged from the water to be arrested.

A group of 170 Negro and white demonstrators staged another night march through the white residential area, singing and clapping hands. There were no serious incidents.



What's That Again?

Chicago women (and men, too) must be somewhat startled by this laundry sign at the corner of South Cicero Avenue and Lexington Street in Chicago. How many women take the sign literally was not reported.

—Photo by Berne Ketchum

House Votes To Raise Debt Limit \$9 Billion in 1965

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Thursday, 203-182, a bill to set the national debt limit at \$234 billion through June 30, 1965. This is a \$9-billion increase over the present limit.

Republicans voted solidly — 154 — against the measure. They were joined by 28 Democrats, mostly Southerners.

Ways and Means chairman Willard D. Mills (D-Ark.), struck at what he called myths — "that a low ceiling keeps the debt down" and "that we can get forgiveness from the American people for what we have done or failed to do all year on spending by casting a 'no' vote on this one occasion."

But the senior Republican member of the committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, said voting for the \$234-billion ceiling was in a sense voting to approve such administration projects as the Domestic Peace Corps, and mass transportation help for cities.

The transformer suddenly burned out about 3 p.m. Thursday. No reserve transformer was on hand, Menzer said, because they seldom burn out. About 30 minutes will be required to install the new transformer after it arrives.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate public works subcommittee approved Thursday plans for the construction of 4 large and 25 small Federal buildings in widely scattered parts of the nation.

If the projects are approved by the full committee, and by the House Public Works Committee, they will be eligible for appropriations.

The projects include small buildings for use by the Social Security Administration at Rock Island, Ill., and Austin, Minn., \$142,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson talked by telephone Thursday night with Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda of Japan formally the first telephone cable between the United States and Japan.

The historic call between the White House and Tokyo spanned 10,000 miles with the clarity of a call across town.

Speaking into a hand telephone from a White House desk, Johnson hailed the event as a "historic and happy occasion."

At the same time the President extended the sympathy of the American people for the "suffering and sorrow occasioned by the recent earthquake" in Japan.

An officer quoted Mrs. Robbins as saying the child was struck by a brick thrown by a neighbor boy while in an outdoor playpen Wednesday.

He was well known to have fled in a car, possibly driven by an accomplice.

Officers said the man, armed with a revolver, got about \$200 in cash, a radio and several watches at the Potts Jewelry Store.

Twenty minutes later he entered

Party Liberals Criticize Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater disclosed Thursday night that he will vote against the civil rights bill.

This declaration by the Arizona senator, who claims enough delegate votes for first-ballot nomination as the Republican Presidential candidate, was greeted by dismay in the moderate wing of the GOP. But it was viewed by Southern Democrats as a boost to his chances in the South.

The entire clan can go to Union Family Night

MARRIED STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF at SUI now have a chance to use the Union's facilities more thoroughly through Family Night, co-sponsored by the Union Board and the Iowa Memorial Union staff.

Aimed at drawing the families of the SUI community into the Union's activities, the program offers reduced dining rates, instruction in bowling and billiards, informal discussions and games. The baby-sitter problem is eliminated by free movies for the children.

The program, which is a praise-worthy step toward fuller utilization of the Union for all SUIowans, will be extended for the fall and spring semester if attendance and public response show that it is successful.

Loren Kottner, director of the Union, pointed out that although the program is directed at families, the "unmarrieds" will also be welcome.

The Family Night program is a commendable answer to some of the recreational needs of SUIowans, and we hope it will become a permanent feature of the Union's activities.

—Linda Weiner

Goldwater's choice is 6½ dozen or the other

THE PENDING CIVIL RIGHTS VOTE poses an interesting problem for Arizona's Sen. Goldwater.

A vote against the bill will jeopardize continued support of many Republican leaders and delegates. It could, in fact, cost him the nomination at next month's Republican National Convention.

On the other hand, if he votes for passage of the bill, Sen. Goldwater risks losing much of his hoped-for voter appeal in the South. The southern electoral votes are a large plum.

The Arizona senator will have to weigh the odds carefully — his chances of getting the nomination in spite of a vote against the bill versus the possible loss of his voter appeal in southern states.

His answer to the dilemma will be interesting.

One thing is certain, however. No matter which way he votes, it will be because of "principle." —John Roberts

Brazil junta moving to right of center

THE SUSPENSION OF FORMER Brazilian president Jucelino Kubitschek's political rights for a period of ten years is not simply the last of a long series of measures taken against the Center and the Left in Brazil, including the ouster of President Goulart, the imprisonment of "leftist" governors and deputies and the suspension of political rights for such reformers as Janio Quadros and Celso Furtado.

Rather it is a decisive step to the Right by the Brazilian "junta," which has now abandoned any pretense of holding a Center position.

For two months the junta in Brasilia hesitated. Some elements thought that the purge should stop with the elimination of the "communist threat."

They would have liked the election scheduled for 1965 to oppose Kubitschek, representing the Center, against Carlos Lacerda, representing the Right. This would have preserved at least a facade of "democratic" elections.

But having topped three Presidents (Vargas, Quadros and Goulart), Lacerda was not in a sporting mood. No doubt he feared that Kubitschek might be able in 1965 to add a popular protest vote to his own moderate or Center support.

With Kubitschek eliminated from the political scene, the path is now neatly laid out for Lacerda's "election" to the Presidency in 1965 — a Presidency that will not prevent and may well insure the revolutionary explosion that implants in Brazil.

—The Nation

The Daily Iowan

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

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Young Lochinvar is come out of the East.

Political reporting yields factual odds and ends

By JOHN ROBERTS
News Editor

A reporter covering a political campaign or convention often picks up bits of information not generally known to the public.

He learns these bits and pieces from the political leaders themselves and other reporters.

For example, this reporter learned Monday night in Des Moines that Governor William Scranton is not

very popular in his home town of Scranton, Pa.

Reporters from ROBERTS

Scranton newspapers — one of them a Republican paper, the other Democratic — said that ill feeling toward the Scranton family goes back to the mine-boom days when the Scranton's were essentially local barons.

According to them many Scranton residents still regard the Scranton name in general, and the governor personally, in the same light their grandfathers did — as representative of greedy capitalists feeding upon the labor of the workers.

Scranton is stereotyped, the Pennsylvania reporters say, by his hometown people. One reporter illustrated with this story:

GOV. SCRANTON hired some workmen to go to his home and scrub the walls. The workmen decided, however, the walls should be painted, not scrubbed, so they just put in time hoping they could persuade the governor to let them paint the walls.

When Scranton came home in the afternoon, he said again that he wanted the walls scrubbed, rolled up his sleeves and began scrubbing them himself.

"Now to me this speaks pretty well for the guy," the story-teller said. "He was showing he wasn't asking them to do

anything he wouldn't do himself. But you know what they said? They called him a tightwad. Said he was too cheap to buy the paint. Now how can you fight logic like that?"

Other curios of fact center around the hasty preparations that were made for the governor's present trip.

SCRANTON'S PLANE departed from the Des Moines airport one hour and 25 minutes late Tuesday morning. The cause was not a delay in the schedule but rather a mix-up in Daylight and Standard time.

When the itinerary was made up Scranton's chiefs did not realize that Topeka, Kan., is on Central Standard Time. As a result, in order not to arrive in Topeka an hour early, they had to delay the flight.

This delay was a boon to Iowans, both at the breakfast where the governor had time for an unexpected question-and-answer session and at the airport where reporters had an impromptu news conference.

According to Pennsylvania Atty. Gen. Walter Alessandroni, Scranton is not trying to count delegate support, but is primarily concerned with preventing a first ballot Goldwater victory.

ALESSANDRONI says the governor's campaign cannot be judged by the usual values. Reporters want to know how many delegates Scranton has gained, but that is not the governor's chief concern, he said. "We are trying to open up the convention, to prevent a first ballot nomination."

Reporters accompanying the Scranton party were candid in response to Alessandroni's statement.

"He's counting votes," one said. "You can bet on that."

But as the reporter observed, unless Scranton finds himself with 655 committed delegates, he cannot afford to quote numbers.

Scraping is apparently not peculiar to America. Women make up about one-third of the world labor force, according to the International Labor Organization in Geneva. In eastern Europe and the Soviet Union about 40 out of every 100 women are "economically active."

The American woman's struggle for "equal treatment" has been long and hard. She was granted suffrage only in 1920. Congress had deliberated the issue almost half a century.

It took almost 20 years to get the equal pay bill enacted. A few pockets of inequality remain — in regard to property, inheritance and the like. Female persistence being what it is, it won't be too long before these will be eliminated.

Employment for a woman was long a temporary commitment ending at the altar. Manpower shortages during the war helped change that. Today, one out of every three married women is working outside her home. Employed wives outnumber all other women, in fact. Last year they accounted for half of the 1.1 million increase in the entire labor force.

The women will have their economic leverage strengthened even more. The first federal statute protecting the status of employed women is now in effect. It legalizes the principle of equal pay for equal work and makes it unlawful for employers engaged in interstate commerce to apply wage differentials based on sex.

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The study was made by Dr. Robert C. Nichols, program director in the research division of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. His report appears in the current (June 12) issue of "Science" magazine, published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

OVERALL, the fields most popular with Semifinalists are scientific research, engineering, teaching, and medicine. Nevertheless, Dr. Nichols reports, although science and engineering continue to attract about half of these students.

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THE GROWTH of interest in the humanities and social sciences was evidenced when students were asked to report the field of study in which they expected to concentrate in college.

In 1958, 13 per cent of the males and 27 per cent of the females named the social sciences, history, English, or languages as their field of concentration. In 1963, these studies attracted 19 per cent of the males and 34 per cent of the females.

STRANGE, when you come to think of it, that of all the countless folk who have lived before our time on this planet not one is known in history or in legend as having died of laughter.

—Aristotle

Biography should be written by an acute enemy.

—Arthur James Balfour

This exodus from the kitchen

Inferiors revolt in order that they may be equal and equals that may be superior. Such is the state of mind which creates revolutions.

—Aristotle

Strange, when you come to think of it, that of all the countless folk who have lived before our time on this planet not one is known in history or in legend as having died of laughter.

—Max Beerbohm

This exodus from the kitchen

—Max Beerbohm

Preston has hallelujahs of praise for 'Hallelujah the Hills,' shorts

By RAY PRESTON
Iowan Reviewer

Public Notice: Everyone must see Hallelujah the Hills! I figured them New York boys could do it, but whoever thought they could send it way out here in the University Town. But somehow they managed. And with such loving care that they remembered to include two shorts to fill out the bill.

They must have heard about the Iowa Theatre Selected Short Subjects so they replaced the Arkansas Hospitality Story and Lapland Life and those always Authentic-Costumed dancing Swiss with Fatty Arbuckle and Harry Langdon.

Adolfs Mekas' great contribution to the improvement of movies tells the story of Leo, who courts Vera in the summer; and Peter who courts (a slightly different) Vera in the winter.

But after eight years of this routine Vera marries Gleeson, played by the cameraman of "Hallelujah!" After this tragedy the two boys go on a drinking spree and decide on a hunting trip in the north woods to forget their lost love. That's all there is to "Hallelujah!"

Except the fun. Probably a little piece of every interesting director in the history of the medium is included in "Hallelujah!"

Master planning needed —

River called an unparalleled asset to future beauty of SUI's campus

(Editors Note: This analysis of SUI's present and potential beauty as a river campus was written by Loren L. Hickerson, executive director of the Iowa Alumni Association, and appeared in this June's issue of the Iowa Alumni Review.)

dred years, the other for a third as long a time. Each of these has served as a focus and reference for the campus as a whole. Each has become an indelible symbol of the University of Iowa.

SADLY, that great building at the University's heart is not beautiful now. An asymmetrical mass of brick, it stands like an awkward giant, all but oblivious to the river at its ground level — as though the broad river were a moat to protect the Union against attack from the west.

The University is burgeoning with growth — growth which is needed desperately, and fervently desired.

But the greatest potential elements for the beauty of this Iowa campus can be lost beyond recapturing without theme — particularly along that stretch of river which could one day be a marvel of delight among all the campuses of the nation.

In its course through the Iowa campus, the river is broad and gentle, civil and friendly. Upstream, a wide dam now controls the rate of its flow through Iowa City, denying it its earlier powers of flood and destruction. Crossing the campus at its very heart, the river could be made a living part of every part of the University it touches. Its capacity to lend aesthetic joys to the spirit is as limitless as human imagination.

But in this day, the imaginative are not enough the planners, and the costs of beauty would seem regarded as out of reach or reason. At some later time, with charity, it may be said that the mistakes of our present day were made in innocence. The loss to future generations will scarcely be less for that.

TWO WATER conversion plants are being built on the north. These are vital utilitarian structures which must feed from the river. The river is highly convenient here. Such plants undoubtedly are far less costly here — here at the very center of the campus.

There being no master plan for the campus riverfront no standards of design to be observed, no single authority among many judges and many juries, to whom shall any appeal be made for the development of a river campus unrivaled in its charm?

The expanded Union will be of immeasurable practical worth to the University's work. Its completion has been coveted for generations, that the Union might be

complete with full orchestra, stage and costume.

Friday, June 19
8 p.m. — Lecture, "Shakespeare and Galileo, Symbols of the Future" — Dr. Marjorie Hope Nicolson — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Through June 19
Conference on sports for girls and women.

Saturday, June 20
8 p.m. — Union Board Summer Film Series — "Man of Aran" and "Day in the Country" — Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, June 21
3 p.m. — All-State Music Camp Concert — Main Lounge — Union.

June 22-26
General Institute on Hospital Pharmacy — Pharmacy Building — Memorial Union.

Music Workshop for Junior and Senior High School Music Teachers — University Schools.

Wednesday, June 24
8 p.m. — Dramatic Readings — "Marlow and Shakespeare, the Maturing of Two Playwrights" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Through July 28
"Drawing and the Figure, 1964" — Art Building

University Bulletin Board

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

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
In AUGUST: Orders for official graduation announcements of August 1964 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before Aug. 1. Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 15 cents, payable when ordered. —Alumni Office

of praise
shorts

or ten for random enjoyment in a matter. Particular emphasis is placed can movie directors, which is proper. important that the Mekases don't try to contract of all film styles will be efforts from the worst of our heritage, is the task such slab as "David & Lisa".

A film we Americans have been waiting in the league with the Europeans but nothing to chew on.

editing is the most informed and most appear in any American feature film usually accomplished in American short of film into a feature is another trick. great and so courageous (not the word I make mistakes).

In this way, with nothing new to add so time to go down to the Iowa Theatre "Lelijah The Hills!" ends Friday, 19th, and true techniques, Hallelujah.

elated asset campus

commitment of the University's own people is imperative. But beyond these, there must be also imaginativeness and commitment among Regents, among legislators, among the people of all Iowa, among those anywhere who are devoted to this place of human learning and aspiration. This University belongs to all of these, also — and to endless successors to these who must surely judge our triumphs and our failures in some significant measure by the monuments we will have left along this silent river.

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be brief and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

DAILY BULLETIN



Calendar

Friday, June 26
8 p.m. — All-State Music Camp Concert — Main Lounge — Union.

Friday, June 26
8 p.m. — "The Development of Shakespeare's Dramatic Art" — Prof. R. C. Bald, University of Chicago — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Saturday, June 27
8 p.m. — Union Board Film Series — "M" and "Survival" — Chemistry Auditorium.

Wednesday, July 1
8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge — Union.

Friday, July 3
University Holiday — offices closed.

Through July 28
"Drawing and the Figure, 1400 1964." — Art Building

Bulletin Board

must be received at The Daily Iowan Center, by noon of the day before and signed by an adviser or officer of the public functions are not eligible for

official the now 7, at 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. 7, at 10:45 a.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 a.m., Saturday; 9:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Recreation areas open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, 2-11 p.m. Sunday.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 22240.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:55 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

SUNDAY RECREATION HOUSE: The Field House will be open for mixed recreation activities from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — see Student Association. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnasium area.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now do so through the Information Desk at 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.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreation activities for students, staff, faculty and their families will be held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided no home varsity contests is scheduled. Details in Student of Class IV said.

Tickets Available Monday—

Repertory Plays Rotate; So Do Sets



Tickets go on sale Monday for the SUI Summer Repertory Theatre, where four contemporary plays will be held in nightly rotation.

Tickets may be obtained in the Lobby of the Union or by calling University extension 4432.

Cost of the tickets is \$1.25 each or \$4 for the season; tickets are free with a student identification card.

THE SUMMER repertory plays are "Dinny and the Witches" by William Gibson, "The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter, "The Snob" by Karl Sternheim, and "Call Me by My Rightful Name" by Michael Shurtleff.

Summer repertory, in its fourth season at SUI, is offering scholarships this summer for all persons involved in the productions.

This season's plays are modern and well known.

SETTINGS IN THE repertory situation must be constructed while rehearsals are occupying the stage, moved on and off stage several times a day for final rehearsals, and changed each night for the changing plays. A system must be provided for shifting each set easily, securing it on stage, and storing it while not in use.

These problems were solved at SUI, according to Arnold Gillette, professor of dramatic art, by mounting the set for "Call Me by My Rightful Name" on the slip stage, flying most pieces of "The Snob" sets from above the stage, placing all but a few pieces of the "Dinny and the Witches" set on half of the revolving stage center, and constructing "The Birthday Party" set on flats that can be taken apart for easy moving and storage.

THE MOST ELABORATE set is for "Dinny and the Witches." This is a composite set built on several levels ranging from the ground to a pinnacle 8 feet 9 inches above the stage floor. By mounting it on half of the revolving center part of the stage, Gillette explained, it could remain in place, when not in use, behind all the other sets.

Beside the large piece on the revolve, one portion is flown in and others carried or pushed.

The "Dinny and the Witches" set was designed by Michael Griffith, G. Cedar Rapids, as part of an M.A. thesis in scenic design. Gillette said Gillette called the type of set a "stylized fantasy." The basic set is painted green, with two colors blended to make a variety of intermediate hues. Part of its interest is based on the large number of trick effects it contains, Gillette said, refusing to elaborate upon the tricks.

THE TWO REALISTIC sets were designed by students as individual projects. Stewart Johnson, AIA, Iowa City, designed "The Birthday Party" set as a project in advanced scenic design, while Alexander Wallace, G. Arkansas City, Kan., designed the "Call Me by My Rightful Name" set as a technical project. Gillette said, in the latter, built-in furniture includes a car seat and a swivel chair mounted on top of a bookcase.

"The Snob" sets were designed by Richard Holgate, G. Aberdeen, S.D., as part of an M.A. thesis in scenic design. All three fly in from the grid area above the stage, and attach to a hexagonal base.

TECHNICAL PRODUCTION and scenic design classes in both spring and summer semesters have worked on these sets, but the basic crew consists of Gillette, his shop foreman, four graduate assistants, and three members of the summer repertory company who specialize in technical work.

JOHN DANE

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JOHN DANE

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Scranton—

(Continued from Page 1)

that he had won the support of Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University and brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

SCRANTON'S comments about Goldwater came shortly after the Arizona senator announced on the floor of the Senate that he would vote against the compromise version.

Scranton said the "overwhelming majority of people in America favor the civil rights bill." He called Goldwater's statement unfortunate.

As for Dr. Eisenhower's supporters, Scranton said he welcomes it "wholeheartedly."

"I am very grateful for this wonderful support and I will use it as an adviser on foreign policy," Dr. Eisenhower in the campaign, and, if elected, I will use him as a consultant on Latin-American affairs to his brother.

ON CIVIL RIGHTS, Scranton was asked that whether as a matter of practical politics he thought Goldwater could beat Johnson with a negative vote.

Scranton replied: "No, I don't think it would be very difficult."

Earlier Thursday, Scranton, spending 24 hours at home to map new plans in his belated bid for the GOP nomination, ran into a civil rights demonstration at the state Capitol over alleged police brutality. But it was later called off.

Scranton told his news conference it was "purely a local matter" being handled by his aides.

Scranton, who arrived home at 6 a.m. Thursday after a five-state tour of the Midwest, said his first week of campaigning has "met with unusual success, even beyond what he imagined."

HE SAID his feeling on this has been confirmed by Republican leaders. He did not name them.

As he has done repeatedly in his week-old campaign, he refused to assess his own delegate strength.

"I don't agree with the Associated Press poll," he said, "I don't consider it to be accurate."

However, Scranton said he hopes to "whittle away enough votes to prevent Goldwater from winning the nomination on the first ballot."

Discussing Goldwater's civil rights stand, Scranton said he sent the senator a telegram which said, in part:

"I URGE YOU to repudiate your opposition to the civil rights bill by voting 'yes' on the final passage."

"Your views on this subject to date are opposite to the traditional Republican philosophy of equal opportunity for all, and it is of great importance to our party that you now change your views . . ."

During the celebration of SUI's centennial in 1947, Dr. Bond was granted an award "in recognition of her eminence in her chosen field and her contribution to public welfare."

SECURITY THREAT — SANDEFJORD, Norway — Cars with operational defects are removed by Norwegian road controllers until they can meet safety standards.

One of the first to lose its license plates was the town's police patrol car — a threat to road security," the verdict said. It's being repaired.

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In the first such action since Monday's ruling, residents of the metropolitan Atlanta area asked a three-judge federal tribunal to direct prompt relief for what they termed a malapportioned House. The court will hear the plea Friday.

Within the past three years, the U.S. Supreme Court has voided Georgia's county unit system, a method of counting votes in the Democratic primary which was heavily weighted in favor of rural areas; brought about redistricting of the state Senate and revamping of congressional districts on a population basis.

As now set up, House representatives from counties with only 22 per cent of the state's 4.1 million population can block any legislation.

The apportionment of 205 members is one representative for each of 121 rural counties; three for the eight most populous counties and two each for the next 30 counties. Rural legislators can pass any measure through the house or kill any Senate bill.

Shaffer said he would meet next week with Branche to discuss in detail a state police investigation into the charges.

Bicycle Regulations

Starting next week, a violation of the SUI bicycle regulations will result in a fine of \$1 for the first offense, \$2 for the second offense, and \$3 for third and subsequent offenses, according to Campus Police.

Disciplinary action may result from offenses after the third violation. Fines may be appealed by filing a written appeal at the Campus Police office within seven days of the violation date.

The regulations for bicycles are:

• All bicycles used on campus must be registered with the Iowa City Police and must comply with Iowa City bicycle ordinances.

• No student, faculty or staff member shall ride a bicycle on any University sidewalk or on any sidewalk adjacent to the campus.

• In the Pentacrest and adjacent areas and in all other areas where bicycle stands are available, bicycles may be parked only on those stands.

• No bicycle shall be parked so as to limit in any way entrance to a building or the use of a sidewalk, drive or street.

• No bicycle shall be parked in or upon any University building, or in the window areas of any building.

• The University Police may impound any bicycle not bearing an Iowa City registration and parked at any point on campus.

• No motorcycle or motor scooter shall be ridden except upon a street or driveway. No such vehicle shall be parked on campus except in parking areas designated for use by such vehicles, and in no case in violation of bicycle regulations.

• No bicycle, motorcycle or motor scooter shall be parked in such a way that it interferes with the use of a parking facility by other vehicles.

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Flight Mix-Up

Investigation Continues

Feel confused, frustrated? So the SUI legal staff in its efforts to clear up Monday's mixup of the SUI Student Senate air flight to Europe.

William Trease, SUI assistant legal counsel, said the facts are so muddled from conflicting stories "I don't know what to believe."

Trease says he talked with Capital Airways: Richard D. Small, the president of Student Air Travel which arranged the flight; and some of the owners involved in the confusion.

The attorney assured The Daily Iowan "we're investigating to determine what happened," but it will take a while because some of those involved are in Europe.

The trouble started when 120 persons showed up at the Cedar Rapids Airport Monday to fill 113 seats on the charter flight to London.

The confusion apparently was caused by the failure of someone to inform the Student Senate administrators that federal law requires that every person have a seat.

Some people had expected to hold their children on their laps, so the child could fly free and not occupy a seat. These people say they were told it was legal to hold the children.

The flight, minus the seven extra passengers, took off 10 hours late Monday night.

Georgians Petition For Remap

ATLANTA, Ga. — A petition for reapportionment of the Georgia House of Representatives on a population basis, in line with Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision, may bring about a fourth major upheaval in Georgia politics.

In the first such action since Monday's ruling, residents of the metropolitan Atlanta area asked a three-judge federal tribunal to direct prompt relief for what they termed a malapportioned House. The court will hear the plea Friday.

Within the past three years, the U.S. Supreme Court has voided Georgia's county unit system, a method of counting votes in the Democratic primary which was heavily weighted in favor of rural areas; brought about redistricting of the state Senate and revamping of congressional districts on a population basis.

As now set up, House representatives from counties with only 22 per cent of the state's 4.1 million population can block any legislation.

The apportionment of 205 members is one representative for each of 121 rural counties; three for the eight most populous counties and two each for the next 30 counties. Rural legislators can pass any measure through the house or kill any Senate bill.

Reapportionment of both branches was asked in Federal court action filed in 1962. The three-judge court held then that at least one branch must be apportioned to population and the Senate was reconstituted. The judges withheld a decision on whether the House must be changed.

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The Campus

- Welcome Back Old Friends
- Welcome New Friends

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French Yacht Wins Atlantic Singles Race

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The yacht Pen-Duick II, sailed by a French Navy lieutenant, Eric Tabarly, was expected to reach Newport about midnight Thursday and win the single-handed yacht race across the Atlantic.

The Coast Guard reported the Pen-Duick II, a 44-foot ketch, had passed Nantucket Lightship at 9:30 Thursday morning. The ship is about 100 miles from the finish line.

Two others of the 13 yachts in the race, each sailed by one man, were sighted by Canadian observers Thursday. Neither appeared close enough to beat Tabarly's yacht to the finish.

The yachts sailed from Plymouth, England, May 23. Thus a finish Thursday night would give Pen-Duick II a time of about 27 days for the trans-Atlantic voyage.

Big Red Pick In Oar Test

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The highly touted Cornell crews stand a chance to sweep the water at the two-day 62nd annual Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta that opens today on Onondaga Lake.

But to accomplish the coveted feat the Big Red yearlings and junior varsity crews will have to overcome strong Washington entries.

This was the prediction of a majority of competing coaches polled Thursday.

In the overall voting, California, Washington, Navy and Wisconsin were ranked as top contenders to unseat favored defending champion Cornell in the varsity race.

Thirty-eight crews from 14 colleges will row Friday beginning at 1 p.m. EST in qualifying heats that will determine the entries in Saturday's six-boat finals.

Fourteen shells will try for the Varsity challenge cup. Eleven crews are entered in the freshman event, and 13 in the junior varsity race.

Both races are 2,000 meters long.

NCAA Meet 10,000 Meter Mark Broken

ENGENE, Ore. (AP) — Danny Murphy, the nervous mighty mite from San Jose State College, smashed the NCAA meet record capturing the 10,000-meter race in 29 minutes, 56 seconds in Thursday's opening program of the three-day National Collegiate track and field championship.

Murphy outdistanced Doug Brown of Montana to erase the meet record of 31:15.3 set by Selwyn Jones of Michigan State in 1956.

On a day when runners splashed through puddles and rain fell much of the time in Oregon's Hayward Field, meet records were tied by ten champion Trenton Jackson of Illinois at 10.5 in the 100 meters and Ed Roberts of North Carolina College with 20.5 in the 200.

DEFENDING champions Clifton Mayfield of Central Ohio State in broad jump and high jumper New Hoyt of Southern California failed to qualify in the major surprises.

Mayfield fouled twice on preliminary jumps and withdrew with a muscle injury. Hoyt failed to clear 6-7, the height that kept seven in contention for Saturday's final.

Most of the runners were merely trying to finish among the top four to qualify for semifinals Friday.

Former Coach Dies

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Edmund A. Dollard, head basketball coach at Syracuse University from 1911 to 1924, died Wednesday night at his home. He was 79.

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He Hammers Course—

Palmer Leads Open

By WILL GRIMSLY
Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Masters king Arnold Palmer hammered the monster course of the Congressional Country Club to its knees with a two-under-par 68 Thursday for a two-stroke opening round lead in the National Open Golf Championship.

The muscled capitalist from Latrobe, Pa., bidding for a professional grand slam, missed a birdie seven-foot putt on the final hole which would have given him a greater margin.

Palmer was the only player in the 150-man field to crack the 35-70 par of the 7,053-yard, exasperatingly tough Bill Collins, a foot-3 tour regular whose career almost was ended by a back ailment last year, was alone in second place with a scattershot 70, including five birdies and five bogies.

Bogies came in clusters for most of the players, including defending champion Julius Boros, who shot a 76, and South Africa's Gary Player, registering a disappointing 75.

TONY LEMA, hottest man on the tour after two straight tournaments,

"I was approaching and putting," Palmer said.

ON THE beautiful 465-yard 18th hole, with the green bounded on three sides by water, Palmer sent his five-iron second seven feet from the pin. But his downhill putt veered past the cup.

Collins' round was a hot-and-cold one.

Three of his birdie putts were 30 feet or more — at the second, fifth and 18th holes — but he three-putted two other greens and hit a gallery stake with his drive at the 10th for one of his bogeys.

The 35-year-old Collins dislocated a disc and underwent an operation last August. It was feared the surgery might end his career but he bounded back at the start of this year. He has not had a tournament victory in two years.

Nicklaus, saying "I played awful," scrambled to keep up through the first 15 holes. At that point, he said, "my sins caught up with me."

He hit his iron approach into the rough at the 16th, drove into the rough and failed to recover on the 17th and at the 18th he again drove into the rough and missed a seven-foot putt needed for his par.

Leading first round scorers Thursday in the National Open golf championship over the par 35-70 Congressional Country Club courses:

Arnold Palmer	85-83-68
Bill Collins	85-85-70
aWilliam Campbell	86-85-71
Johnny Pott	83-88-71
John Ziegler	84-85-71
Tony Lema	84-85-71
Bill Casper	85-84-71
Ken Venturi	88-84-72
Bob Charles	87-85-72
Robert Pansuk	87-85-72
Paul Scodeller	88-84-72
Bill Martindale	86-85-72
Brooks Moults Jr.	84-85-72
Charles Sifford	84-85-72
Bob Charles	40-32-72
Ed Furgol	35-32-72
Jack Nicklaus	35-32-72
Jeanne Jacobs	38-34-72
Bruce Crampton	38-34-72
Stan Mosel	37-35-72
Richard Crawford	35-37-72

a — Denotes amateur.

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<p

is Hardships

nobody up here believed me. I always hit well in the minors but when I got to the majors, nobody had any confidence in me.

"The Mets acquired me in the expansion draft from Pittsburgh and sent me to Syracuse in 1962 without playing me in a single game."

RECALLED A MONTH later, Christopher saw limited action and when the 1963 season started he was back in the minors, this time, he was used sparingly.

"Many times I was on the verge of quitting. But my wife had faith in me. She was the only one. She urged me to keep trying. I'm glad now that I listened to her. I thank God I'm not a quitter."



Big Ditch for Gas Feeder

Officials of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company inspect the trench being dug by the large ditching machine at its present location two miles west of Hills. A 16-inch natural gas feeder line for the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids area will

soon be placed in the trench. The pipe-laying crews are progressing at the rate of approximately one mile a day and hope to have the line completed by the end of August.

—Photo by John Anderson

Iowa-Illinois Begins Work on Gas Line

Construction work on a new \$1,100,000 high-pressure, natural gas feeder line for the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids areas, was started Thursday by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

J. E. Stewart, district manager of the utility, said that the line will extend 22 miles from a connection with one of the existing feeder lines at a point about 11 miles south of Iowa City near Hills, to another connection with one of the same lines about eight miles south of Cedar Rapids.

He explained that the new 16-inch line will be an extension of a looping section which was constructed in 1959 between the main pipeline of Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America near Ainsworth and the starting point of the new line. It will parallel two existing 10-inch lines constructed

by Iowa-Illinois in 1937 and in 1951-53.

The work is scheduled for completion by late August.

Stewart pointed out that the new line will increase the amount of natural gas which can be made available to the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids areas from 90 million to 137 million cubic feet a day. "It is required," he stated, "to keep ahead of the increasing needs of these communities."

"At the Iowa River crossing in the Coralville Reservoir area, the new line will be specially coated with concrete and located in a trench in the bed of the river. In all, 74 carloads of steel pipe, weighing about 2,154 tons, will be required," Stewart said.

Ames In-Service Institute

An In-Service Institute will be held at Ames on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the 1964-65 academic year. The purpose of the Institute is to give high school physics teachers preparation for teaching the Physical Science Study Committee high school physics course.

Tuition and expenses of the participants in the Institute will be paid by the National Science Foundation. For degree candidates in the Graduate College, the Institute is acceptable for credit in a minor field, three credit hours for each of the three terms.

"I'm delighted," Roberts said at his home in Fort Collins. "I think that this decision presents an illustration of the fact that all persons are subject to public law and Army regulations, including officials in the Pentagon."

In view of this finding, Babelon said the appellate court did not need to go into constitutional questions raised by the ex-paratrooper from Fort Collins, Colo.

Tuition and expenses of the participants in the Institute will be paid by the National Science Foundation. For degree candidates in the Graduate College, the Institute is acceptable for credit in a minor field, three credit hours for each of the three terms.

Army Major Reinstated After Appeal

WASHINGTON — An Army order ousting Maj. Arch E. Roberts from active duty was ruled not valid Thursday by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Roberts, who was once described by former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker as a "hardline anti-Communist," contended he was railroaded out of the Army without a hearing in 1962 because of a speech he made to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

He sued for reinstatement, saying he stood to lose more than \$30,000 in retirement pay and fringe benefits.

The Court of Appeals overturned a District Court order dismissing Roberts' suit. Judge David L. Bazelon, of the appeals court said the secretary of the Army, then Elvin J. Stahl Jr., had failed to follow procedures required by Congress in releasing Roberts from active duty.

Construction of the atom smasher, or ion accelerator, began in October, 1962. About nine months later, construction on a building to house pumping equipment for the well had not been started because specifications and plans were not ready.

Cold Water Lag Slows Atom Smasher

By MARILYN HOLMES
Assistant Feature Editor

Delays in construction and drawing up specifications have caused a lag in the supply of cold water for operation of SUI's new atom smasher.

Richard R. Carlson, SUI professor of physics, said Thursday the atom smasher requires a minimum cold water supply of 10 gallons per minute. The smasher is located on Dubuque Street near the new Physics Building.

Carlson and his workers now have this supply, after turning off all the air conditioning units in their office building. Previously, they were only getting 5 gallons per minute, not enough to operate.

CARLSON SAID after all the necessary equipment is installed, they will have access to a minimum of 240 gallons of cold water per minute for the machine's operation.

The well was completed at the end of last summer. However, construction of the well was not started until about four months after the atom smasher was started, according to Carlson.

The original agreement required the well be completed and supplying the building with cold water at the end of last winter. Efforts to speed construction in January and February were unsuccessful, Carlson said. A building to house the pumping equipment for the well is due to be constructed.

"I THINK THIS delay is a reflection of the fact the University has a shortage of personnel," Carlson said.

"There aren't enough inspectors or people to supervise the large amount of construction we have."

"We need more people in the University to do this."

Carlson said he was told by George L. Horner, supervisor of contracts for all University construction, that most of the delay has been in getting contracts let to do the job.

WHEN CONTACTED for comment, Horner said: "We just got the authority to build the pit about three weeks ago." When questioned regarding the delay in receiving the specifications for the pumping equipment building, he refused further comment.

Construction of the atom smasher, or ion accelerator, began in October, 1962. About nine months later, construction on a building to house pumping equipment for the well had not been started because specifications and plans were not ready.

The Concert Band, conducted by Robert Gower, Charles City band director, will begin the program with five numbers — "Passacaglia," "Toccata for Band," "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "Highlights from 'Gigi,'" and "Castle Gap: Concert March."

Members of the All-State Orchestra, directed by Paul Van Bodegraven, head of the Department of Musical Education at New York University, will play "Prelude, Choral and Fugue" (Bach-Abele), "Symphony No. 2 (Allegretto)" (Brahms), "Dance Rhythms," and "January, February, March."

The All-State Chorus, conducted by Daniel Moe, director of SUI choral activities, will perform seven selections — "Praise Ye," "Sicut Locutus Est" from Bach's "The Magnificat," "Psalm 67," "A Boy Was Born," "Standin' on the Wall of Zion," "Every Night When the Sun Goes In," and "A Child This Day Is Born."

The Concert Band, under the direction of Allan Bone, of Duke University, Durham, N.C., will conclude the program.

Friday Special

Steaks made to perfection according to your special request.



Stop in soon and sample one of the many items on our complete menu.

The COFFEE MILL

New Special Daily Open daily 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. 112 South Dubuque

Campus Notes

'Man of Aran'

"Man of Aran," a film co-sponsored by Union Board and the Graduate English Society will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Single admission tickets are 60 cents and will be sold at the door. This is the second film in a series of six.

Harpsichord Recital

R. Bedford Watkins of the music faculty of Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., a doctoral candidate in music at SUI, will present a harpsichord recital at SUI at 8 p.m. Saturday in North Music Hall. He is an associate professor of piano and harpsichord at Illinois Wesleyan.

The recital is being presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the doctor of philosophy degree in music literature and performance at SUI.

Watkins will perform "Variations

Farnaby; "Fantasia and Fugue in C Minor" by J. S. Bach; "Huitieme Ordre" by Francois Couperin; "Suite Variabile, Opus 24" by Herbert Brun, and Jean Philippe Rameau's "Pièces de Clavecin en concertos No. 2."

Violin Recital

Frederik Palmer, Iowa City High School orchestra director, will present a violin recital at SUI at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Mrs. Palmer will accompany her husband on the piano.

Included on the program are "Sonata in E" by Bach; "Sonata Opus 31, No. 2" by Hindemith; Beethoven's "Sonata in G, Opus 30, No. 3"; and six "Rumanian Folkances" by Bartok.

Palmer will present the program as a qualifying recital for admission to the curriculum of the Ph.D. Degree in music literature and performance.

The Bonn government, through the Department of Education and Culture, is sponsoring the planned tour to acquaint selected professors of German at American universities with the educational and cultural aspects of West Germany.

Fehling is expected to return to the United States on July 11.

Summer Officers

Summer Union Board officers are Morris Knopf, L2, Iowa City, president, and Carol Faulk, A3, Mendota, Ill., secretary.

IT'S NEW! danceland

danceland
IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM
— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —
Engelert
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY
two roles for the first time!
ELVIS PRESLEY
KISSIN COUSINS
Panavision...METRO COLOR
STUDENT RATES 1/2
Price with ID Card



Friday, June 19, 1964

A.M. Morning Show
8:01 News
8:30 Bookshelf
8:45 Books Backround
1:00 Music
2:00 Afternoon Feature
2:30 Music
3:00 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:30 Sports News
6:00 Books Backround
6:00 Evening Concert
7:30 Evening at the Opera
8:30 app. Music
10:00 SIGN OFF

TRACK WRITER DIES

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louis J. Ries, 64, who wrote sports and handicapped race for the New Orleans Times — Picayune for more than 30 years, died Thursday.

DRIVE-IN

TONIGHT THRU SAT.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
STRAT-JACKET
Starring
JOAN CRAWFORD
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
EDGAR ALAN POE'S THE RAVEN
STARRING PRICE, LORETTA JONES, KARLOFF
LATE SHOW TONIGHT & SATURDAY
"PLEASE TURN OVER"

DRIVE-IN

STARTS —

SUNDAY!!

HERE THEY ARE...
NATALIE AND LOLITA
ON THE SAME PROGRAM!
SUDDENLY!
LIFE BECOMES SCARY,
WILD-EYED AND DANGEROUS!
Natalie Wood

SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS
WITH WARREN BEATTY
PAT HAGUE
AUDREY CHRISTIE
TECHNICOLOR
THIS PROGRAM IS RECOMMENDED AS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
PLUS!
HOW DID THEY EVER MAKE A MOVE OF IT?
LOLITA
starring SUE LYON
JAMES MASON
SHELLEY WINTERS
PETER SELLERS

Young Love
Written by NOBEL PRIZE WINNER Frank Emil Sillenpo
... STARTING ... SATURDAY!
IOWA

7 BIG DAYS STARTING TODAY!

Continuous Performances * 3 Shows Daily at 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00

A towering triumph of adventure and excitement! The Winner of 27 International Awards... 7 Academy Awards!

Box Office Open 1:15 Regular Prices

WARTSITY theatre

William Holden Alec Guinness Jack Hawkins THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI A SAM SPiegel Production

13 SNOB 14 NAME 15 DINNY 16 PARTY 17 SNOB 18 NAME

20 DINNY 21 PARTY 22 SNOB 23 NAME 24 DINNY 25 PARTY

27 SNOB 28 NAME 29 30 31

Tickets on Sale Monday, June 22 for Summer Repertory Season



Four Plays in Nightly Rotation in the AIR-CONDITIONED University Theatre

JULY 6-28

DINNY AND THE WITCHES

by William Gibson

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY

by Harold Pinter

THE SNOB

by Karl Sternheim

CALL ME BY MY RIGHTFUL NAME

by Michael Shurtleff

PRICE: \$1.50 or Student I.D.
with summer registration

In the Air-Conditioned University Theatre

Curtain 8:00 P.M.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
JULY 1964						
5	6 DINNY	7 PARTY	8 SNOB	9 NAME	10 DINNY	11 PARTY
12	13 SNOB	14 NAME	15 DINNY	16 PARTY	17 SNOB	18 NAME
19	20 DINNY	21 PARTY	22 SNOB	23 NAME	24 DINNY	25 PARTY
26						

uggests Less More Parole

earner in the state pays for every inmate and the mounting costs of government by time to take account of corrections of decreasing the amount of money each year, according to Walter Lunden, Iowa State University.

The Board of Parole, Lunden found that the cost of supervision of parolees is about 15 per cent of the cost of keeping an offender in prison.

WHEN AN OFFENDER is sent to prison, he is taken from the labor force of the state. He has no way of supporting his family. Therefore, the taxpayer pays to support him while he is in prison and also pays to support the family, usually through Aid to Dependent Children. In 1958, the state spent \$445,000 to keep 356 fathers in prison and \$655,530 to support their 1,105 children.

In 1962, Iowa spent almost \$4 million to house, feed and maintain 2,441 inmates in the three correctional institutions — Fort Madison, Anamosa and Rockwell City. The same year, the total capital investment in the three institutions amounted to \$10,842,214. On the basis of the 1962 expenditures, the average annual cost of maintaining one inmate in the three institutions varied from \$1,524.17 at the penitentiary to \$3,091.86 at the women's reformatory.

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS for the Iowa Board of Parole for 1964 amounted to \$278,280. In the same year, there were 1,224 paroles under supervision. The cost per parolee, therefore, averaged \$227.35. In contrast to this amount, it cost the state \$1,524.17 to keep one man in the penitentiary and \$1,638.81 at the reformatory. The state spent seven times more to keep a man in prison than to supervise him on parole.

Not only does it cost less to keep a man on parole than to keep him in prison but parolees earn money, support themselves and their families and also pay taxes.

In order to determine the earnings of men on parole to date in 1964, a random sample of the monthly earnings of 200 parolees was taken from the total caseload. In January, these 200 men had a total income of \$36,039 or an average monthly salary of \$280. Income ranged from \$105.33 to \$767.

Lunden suggests that if there is serious concern about the high cost of imprisonment, the state should make wider use of parole, expand parole facilities and reduce the prison population.

SUI Doctors Participate In AMA Meet

Members of the SUI College of Medicine faculty will participate in the annual scientific meeting of the American Medical Association, Sunday through Thursday, in San Francisco, Calif.

Presenting a paper at the meeting of the AMA Section on Internal Medicine will be co-authors Walter M. Kirkendall, SUI professor of internal medicine; Richard D. Flechty, assistant professor of surgery, and David A. Culp, professor of urology.

CO-AUTHORS of a paper to be presented to the Section on Obstetrics and Gynecology are C.P. Goplerud, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, and Charles A. White, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology. Dr. Goplerud and Dr. White will also present an exhibit.

Presenting a paper before members of the Association for Research in Ophthalmology, Inc., are co-authors Wallace M. Landholm, SUI resident in ophthalmology, and Robert C. Watzke, assistant professor of ophthalmology. Mansour F. Aramaly, associate professor of ophthalmology, will direct a discussion following the presentation of a paper to the Section on Ophthalmology.

CHRISTIAN E. Radcliffe, professor of dermatology, will present a paper to the Section on Radiology, and Rubin H. Flocks, professor and head of urology, will give a paper at the meeting of the Section on Urology.

Two papers will be presented to the Section on Nervous and Mental Diseases, one by Richard L. Jenkins, professor of psychiatry, and one by co-authors Robert T. Morrison, research associate at the Radiation Research Laboratory, and Adel K. Afifi, resident in neurology.

WILLARD A. KREHL, research professor of internal medicine, will be a member of a panel discussing nutrition and metabolism at the Fourth Multiple Discipline Research Forum.

Dr. Culp and John R. Thornbury, assistant professor of radiology, will present an exhibit at the Section on Urology. Dr. Culp is assistant secretary of the Section on Urology.

MINIATURE FLAGS GO — TORONTO (AP) — Four Toronto men tour the streets peddling Canada's proposed new maple leaf flag in a \$1 miniature version produced at their homes by a silk screen process. They report they took in \$1,000 in one week.

Lasansky Prints Appear In Booklet on Workshop

A 32-page booklet describing the Program in Creative Writing at SUI has been published by the University.

Included in the booklet are four full-color and two black-and-white reproductions of prints by Mauricio Lasansky of the SUI Art Department.

The booklet is intended to be an accounting to colleagues, friends, patrons, and alumni of the Program in Creative Writing, said Prof. Paul Engle, head of the program. It sums up events in the Writers' Workshop programs over the last few years, and also deals with recent happenings.

Included in the contents are a description of the Iowa City campus as "a community of the creative imagination," a history and description of the Writers' Workshop and a listing of prizes and honors won by alumni of the program. These include the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award, the Yale Series of Younger Poets, and the Newdigate Poetry Prize at Oxford University.

A list of recent publications by former students and staff members includes Richard Kim's best-selling Powers' novel "Morte D'Urban," winner of the 1963 National Book Award for Fiction, David Benétus' hit play, "The Fourth of June," and Arona Lipman McHugh's novel "A Banner With a Strange Device," the February selection of The Literary Guild.

A section on the foreign student in the Iowa program lists 12 students from nine foreign countries enrolled in the current workshop session.

A unique feature of the pro-

Lodge Says He'll Skip Convention, Stay in Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has indicated he will not return home for the Republican National Convention in July.

Robert R. Mullin, national coordinator of the committee to draft Lodge for the GOP nomination, said Thursday he had received a letter from Lodge dated June 15 stating he would not return to the United States in time for the convention.

Mullin said it was in reply to a letter he had written Lodge after Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania had indicated once again on June 7 that he would not actively seek the nomination.

Mullin noted Lodge's reply was dated three days after Scranton formally announced his candidacy.

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**19 Colleges
To Receive
HEW Funds**

Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze announced Thursday that the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration has awarded grants totaling \$527,454 to 19 leading universities to help them train professional workers in vocational rehabilitation of the mentally retarded.

Grants amounting to \$244,070 have been made to four of the educational institutions to assist them in establishing training centers for workers in the field of mental retardation. Recipients of the awards all for a six-month period — are:

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, \$55,532; University of Texas, Austin, \$64,062; University of Wisconsin, Madison, \$54,191; and Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, \$70,245.

The grants will pay part of the cost of maintaining a faculty to conduct short-term courses on various phases of mental retardation and the rehabilitation of retardates for employment.

Grants to the other 15 universities total \$283,384. These funds will help to establish training units within institutions serving retardates where graduate students may have clinical experience, under supervision, in rehabilitating such persons.

**Church Design
To Modernize?**

CLOCOE, Ill. — Church architecture has made a giant step toward more freedom in modern styling in a new Jewish temple designed by famed Japanese-American architect Minoru Yamasaki of Detroit.

The North Shore Congregation Israel is conducting a series of dedicatory services in its new synagogue, a wide departure from the traditional building of stained glass windows. Byzantine cupolas and colorful interiors. It is snow white and covers 42,500 square feet. "We didn't feel bound by tradition in its design," said Dr. Edgar E. Siskin, rabbi of the Reformed Judaism congregation in this Chicago suburb.

Huge windows in the 800-seat sanctuary invite a clear view of trees and Lake Michigan. Daylight filters through amber glass high in the fan-like arches.

At night, a rheostat controls lights enclosed in the arches and skylights and edging the golden Ark which holds the Sacred Scrolls behind the bimah podium.

Special sound installations give a feeling of presence to the spoken word, religious music and chants of the cantor.

Yamasaki's creative touch with concrete and steel was featured in the U.S. science pavilion at the 1962 Seattle fair.

**Choral, Religious
Music Workshop
Scheduled at ISU**

AMES — A Choral and Church Music Workshop will be presented by the music department at Iowa State University, June 22-26.

The workshop will be directed by Robert M. McCown, director of choral activities at ISU, and will feature Dr. Earl Wilhoite, music director of the Shawnee Choir and educational director of the Shawnee Press in Pennsylvania.

Workshop sessions, in addition to those offered by Dr. Wilhoite and Prof. McCown, will include discussions by Carl Bleyle, University organist, and Lawrence Hart, head of the department of music at ISU.

**Mid-Illinois Methodists
Eliminate Segregation**

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — The Central Illinois Conference of Methodist Churches voted unanimously Wednesday to eliminate racial segregation in the conference.

The Southern Illinois Conference approved a similar resolution two weeks ago by a vote of 255 to 1. The Rock River Conference, which includes Methodist churches in northern Illinois, approved June 10 by unanimous vote.

Escapes from Hospital

A 16-year-old Anamosa Reformatory inmate escaped from the Orthopedics Dept. at University Hospitals Thursday at 1:51 p.m.

The escapee, from Omaha, Neb., was wearing a blue denim shirt and trousers, is five feet six inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has a fair complexion, blue eyes, and brown bushy hair.

No additional information was available.

Custodians To Meet

AMES — Two hundred Iowa school and building custodians were scheduled to register at Iowa State University, Ames, June 22 for a five-day Annual Custodian School sponsored by the engineering extension division of the university.

TREAT THE KING OF YOUR FAMILY WITH THE KING OF ROASTS . . .

S.V.T.
CHOICE

**STANDING
RIB ROAST**

Tenderaged
For Flavor &
Tenderness

57 C

1st THRU
5th RIB . . . lb. 69c

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
SLICED BACON . . . lb. 59c
OSCAR MAYER
All Meat FRANKS . . . lb. 49c



VALU SELECT CHOICE

BONE-
LESS CLUB

STEAK **89 C**

LEAN MEATY BEEF

SHORT RIBS . . . lb. 29c

GLASER'S
SMORGASBORD . . . lb. PKG. 59c

RANDALL'S SUPER RICH

ICE CREAM

SUGAR SWEET — GUARANTEED RIPE

WATERMELON

67 C

18 To
22 Lb. Avg.
Weight

FRESHER BY FAR

PEACHES . . . lb. 29c
PLUMS . . . lb. 29c
APRICOTS . . . lb. 29c

GET FILM
SUPPLIES HERE!

**RANDALL'S
SUPER VALU**

WE'LL
CASH
YOUR
PAY
ROLL
CHECK!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
500 CAR FREE PARKING

THIS
AD
GOOD
THRU
JUNE
20th

**SWEET
CALIFORNIA
Oranges**
2 DOZ.
69c
COMPLETE SELECTION
ICE COLD MELONS
CANTALOUE
BING CHERRIES

**DIET
PEPSI**

**OVEN FRESH
Baked Goods**
**FATHER'S DAY
CAKES**

98 C

Meet Your Friends at Our Eat 'n Shop Cafe

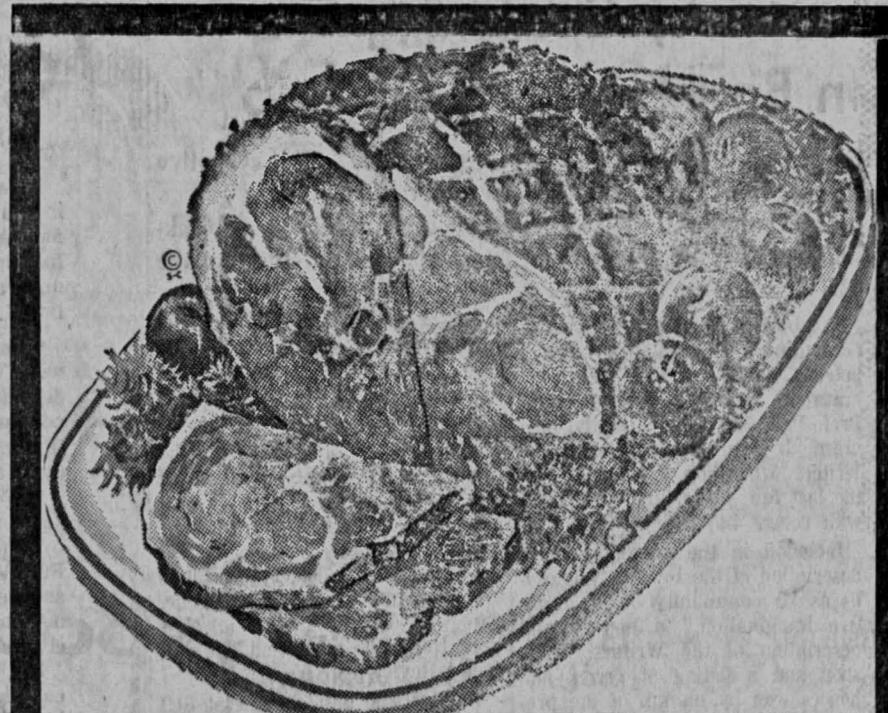
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

**SWISS FILLET OF
STEAK HADDOCK
DINNER**

98c 98c 98c

FRESH WHITE ROLLS **29c**

**FRESH "LARGE"
★ PECAN ROLLS 3 FOR 25¢**



OLD HOMESTEAD'S BONELESS READY-TO-EAT

CANNED HAMS

5 \$299

FRESH GROUND — ALL BEEF

HAMBURGER

3 Lbs. \$1

VALU SELECT — TRIMMED
QUARTERS **53c**

FULL
GALLON
CARTON

89 C

★ GERBER'S STRAINED FOOD . . . JAR 10c
★ SANITARY FRUIT DRINKS . . . 1/2 GAL. 29c
★ BUTTER KERNEL CORN . . . 6 303 CANS \$100
★ MANDARIN ORANGES . . . 4 11 OZ. CANS 89c
★ FRISKIE DOG FOOD 5 LB. BAG 59c

CARNATION
EVAPORATED MILK
6 89c
TALL CANS

CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS
PRESTO
20 LB. BAG 97c

SUPER VALUE
CAKE MIX
4 PKGS. \$1

6 29 C

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