

# Iowa Keeps 4th Place Tie With 74-61 Win Over Badgers

## Wordlaw's 26 Pace Hawkeyes' 5th Win

By ALAN HOSKINS  
Sports Editor

Iowa stayed in the thick of the Big Ten race Monday night as the Hawkeyes scored a 74-61 victory over Wisconsin in a ragged contest before 11,400 in the Iowa Fieldhouse.

The victory ran Iowa's league mark to 5-4 and kept the Hawkeyes in a fourth place tie with Indiana, which fell before Ohio State, 93-83 Monday night. Michigan State stayed in the conference lead with a win over Michigan. The Spartans are 7-3, while Purdue is a game out with a 6-4 record. Ohio State is third with a 7-5 mark.

Led by Clarence Wordlaw's 26 points, the Hawkeyes had little trouble handling the cellar-dwelling Badgers. Wisconsin threatened only twice, but timely baskets by Wordlaw and Dave Gunther turned back the Badgers.

It was, by no means, a one man Iowa show. Iowa had three men, in addition to Wordlaw, in double figures. Nolden Gentry, who was outstanding on defense, poured in 17, while Gunther and Frank Mundt had 15 and 14, respectively. The four scored all but two of Iowa's points.

Wisconsin was paced by two outstanding shooters, Bob Litzow and Brian Kulas. Litzow had ten baskets for 20 points while Kulas had 21.

Iowa started slowly, edging out to a 12-4 lead before Wisconsin began to find the range. The Hawkeyes maintained the lead throughout most of the first half, only to have Kulas and Litzow pace a spurt that pulled the Badgers even at 29-29 with a little over three minutes remaining.

But that was the closest Wisconsin could get. Iowa, led by Gunther, outscored the Badgers, 10 to 1, in the remaining time to take a comfortable 39-30 halftime lead.

The Hawkeyes kept a 10-point lead throughout most of the last half. The Badgers only threat came with five minutes remaining, when they cut Iowa's lead to six. But two baskets by Wordlaw and one by Mundt lengthened the lead to 12 and ended any hopes the Badgers had of overtaking the Hawkeyes.

Both teams were hurt with their leading scorers suffering from the flu. Iowa's Dave Gunther, who has a 21.5 Big Ten average, spent Saturday night in the infirmary with a slight touch of flu, while the Badgers Walter Holt, who had a 17.4 conference average, was also under the weather and only managed five points.

Rebounding played a big part in

(Continued on Page 4)

HAWKS WIN—

## Adams Kept Airline Alive—Schwartz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Bernard Schwartz testified Monday North American Airlines won an extra five years of operating life after President Eisenhower's chief aide, Sherman Adams, discussed its status with the head of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Schwartz, ousted counsel to the

## IFC Queen To Get Nod at Feb. 28 Hop

Five SUI coeds will attend the Interfraternity dance Feb. 28 with more than dancing to Louis Armstrong in mind. One of them will be crowned the Interfraternity Queen of 1958 at the intermission. (See pages 6, 7.)

The girls were selected as finalists for the crown by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) last week from a group of 17 coeds nominated by 17 social fraternities on campus.

The finalists and the fraternity that nominated them as their "favorite coed" are: Sarah Jones, A3, Muscatine, Sigma Nu; Ann Cooper, A2, Cedar Rapids, Phi Kappa Sigma; Gretchen Greene, A3, Des Moines, Delta Tau Delta; Bette Bates, A2, Iowa City, Delta Upsilon; Mary Jo Feltes, A2, Moline, Ill., Sigma Phi Epsilon. IFC already has chosen the queen from among the finalists but her name will not be announced until the dance.

The party will be held in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. The main attraction, besides the queen, will be Louis Armstrong and his band who will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Daily Iowan Photo by Darel Hein

## Hillcrest Hangover

A MINOR DIRT slide Sunday at the new Hillcrest dining hall site covered new cement footings and left about three feet of the temporary dining hall unsupported.

Virgil Copeland, head of dormitory operations, said the slide was not large enough to cause any danger, but some precautionary measures were being taken.

Copeland said he roped off one corner of the dining hall Sunday night "just to play it safe."

George Larson, Hillcrest job superintendent, is constructing supports for the overhanging corner of the wooden dining hall. Larson is

drilling into the frozen ground to anchor the supports.

Both Copeland and Miss Mae Herman, Hillcrest Dining Service manager, emphasized little danger was created by the slide Sunday.

The 3-foot thick slide covered a section of the new cement foundation. Most of the back concrete wall of the new dining hall has been poured. However, construction workers were forced to stop work last week because of cold weather.

As soon as the back cement wall is finished, there will be no danger of additional dirt slides.

# The Daily Iowan

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

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1958

Parking Ramp?  
See  
Editorial  
Page 2

# Forecast: -10 to -15, Brrrr!

## Five-Day Outlook: More of the Same

No letup is seen in below-zero temperatures for the Iowa City area for today. Lows between -10 and -15 degrees were predicted for early this morning, following the previous two days' lows of -15 and -17. Highs today will range between zero and 10 above.

Weather records so far this month show 10 below-zero days. Not since January 26 has the temperature been above the freezing mark.

The 5-day outlook predicts more cold weather. Temperatures for this period are expected to average 10 to 20 degrees below normal highs of 43 degrees and normal lows of 22 degrees. Little or no precipitation is forecast between today and Saturday.

A 55-year-old Coralville man found with frozen hands, feet and ears after an automobile accident Sunday, was reported in satisfactory condition at Veterans Hospital today.

Erwin Stanfield was found just off Highway 22 on a road about 1 1/2 miles east of the Iowa river. Lone Tree Marshal Harold Wright reported that the man's legs were so stiff from cold that he could not move them without help.

Wright said Stanfield's hands were frozen in a clutched position and his ears and nose were white from freezing.

Stanfield told the marshal his car had gone into the ditch and he



Daily Iowan Photo by Darel Hein  
YOU PROBABLY won't believe this but it was a "balmy" 10 degrees above zero when Peg Newell, N2, Des Moines, checked the temperature at the Iowa City Airport Monday afternoon.

## AP News Roundup

**FOUR DEAD**  
HARTFORD — Four persons, including a 4-year-old girl, were killed Monday evening in a two-car collision two miles east of Hartford, a community about 15 miles southeast of Des Moines.

Highway Patrolman Dean Yeager identified the victims as: Mrs. Vena Burns, 51, of Rt. 1, Carlisle, and her granddaughter, Sheryle Ann Richards, 4; Phillip Gene Lunnon, 32, of Des Moines, and his aunt, Ruby Lunnon, also of Des Moines.

**U.S. MEDIATOR**  
TUNIS (AP) — Tunisia and France agreed Monday to accept the good offices of the United States and Britain in the quarrel over the French aerial bombing of a Tunisian village.

**RED KOREA SAYS NO**  
PANMUNJOM, Korea, Tuesday (AP) — Communist North Korea Monday rejected a demand by the U.N. Command for the immediate return of a South Korean airliner which flew 32 planes to North Korea Sunday.

Communist spokesmen at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission secretariat here said the South Korean government must deal directly with the North Korean regime.

**RASCAL**  
EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — The first successful launching

of the Rascal, an air-to-air ground guided missile, by a Strategic Air Command crew was accomplished Monday.

The missile has a range of more than 100 miles and can fly at supersonic speeds at altitudes above 50,000 feet.

**OSCAR CANDIDATES**  
HOLLYWOOD — Alec Guinness and Deborah Kerr joined the ranks of Oscar contenders Monday night as the 30th annual selection began.

"Sayonara," the East-meets-West story of an American airman and a Japanese actress, dominated the pictures with 10 nominations.

**NUCLEAR WEAPONS BAN**  
WARSAW, Poland — Communist Poland called Monday for international negotiations on a new version of its proposal to ban nuclear weapons from Central Europe it incorporates.

The modified plans call for a system of control and inspection and makes it possible for the West to take part in negotiations without automatically recognizing the government of Communist East Germany.

The West objected to the original proposal because of these two points.

## Whole Nation Shivers as Cold Lingers

Death Toll Hits 171 Mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An agonizing cold wave Sunday hampered a vast snow removal task besetting the eastern third of the nation. Temperatures were tumbling, with lows of 37 below zero already recorded.

**FIRE, THE GRIM** handmaiden of winter weather, threatened cities and villages where streets were clogged. Michigan City, Ind., had a four-foot snowfall. New York State had drifts up to 30 feet. Helicopters scooped some isolated areas.

Connecticut's state Civil Defense headquarters was on emergency standby. New York state police worked without relief around the clock.

No letup was in sight. The Weather Bureau said more snow may fall later in the week. The February snowfall already was the heaviest on record in some areas.

**THE TOLL** of human life from the weekend storm reached the 171 mark. Deaths from storm exposure were reported as far west as St. Louis, as far south as Alabama.

Carbon monoxide poisoning overtook motorists stranded in their cars. Heart failure felled snow shovelers. Children were crushed to death on sleds. Traffic, where it moved at all, took its usual toll.

Even as the storm extinguished life, new life came into being. There was the usual rash of babies born under the most adverse of circumstances. One baby boy arrived in the rear of a station wagon which was buried to its windshield in snow near Hackettstown, N.J.

**THE NATION'S** lowest temperature reading apparently was at Danbury, Wis. — 37 degrees below zero.

## Local RR Plans \$70,000 Bridge Improvement

Plans for improvement and partial rebuilding of its Iowa-River bridge here was announced Monday by the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railroad. The work is estimated to cost approximately \$70,000, said William M. Schneider, superintendent of the railroad.

The improvement of the bridge is to be in three phases, the first two scheduled for completion this year and the third in 1959, Schneider said.

The first phase will include setting of new piling to support the bridge, construction of new concrete abutments around the existing end piers, removal of wooden trestles connecting the end piers with earth embankments at either end, and placing of earth fill as far as the new abutments.

The second phase will consist of a concrete pedestrian underpass at

the earth fill at the southeast end of the bridge, to service an SUI sidewalk extending from the Iowa Memorial Union to the Iowa Avenue bridge.

The third phase will include placing of the interior bracing sections in the steel framework of the bridge superstructure.

## Cosmic Rays More Intense In Space; Man Can Stand It

MARILYN LYONS  
City Editor

Cosmic ray intensity in space should not be harmful to man although data already interpreted at SUI from the United States' first earth satellite show the intensity to be "a good deal higher than on earth," said Joseph Kasper, SUI physics instructor.

KASPER has been working closely with SUI professor James Van Allen, head of instrumentation for the satellite "Explorer." SUI is the center of U.S. cosmic ray data interpretation for the satellite.

Two new parcels of data tapes have been received by SUI physicists to add to the first 16 tapes of data received on February 10. Ernest Ray, SUI professor of physics, said Monday. However, interpretation work has so far been done only on the first tapes.

The code identifying the station at which the data was recorded was included in one of the parcels received Monday. No such code was included with the tapes received earlier. Therefore it was impossible to determine the receiving station.

**OTHER THAN** the cosmic ray information, the tapes received at SUI contain information concerning: 1) skin temperature; 2) Explorer nose temperature and; 3) micrometeorite erosion. The temperature and micrometeorite data are being interpreted, at other institutions throughout the nation.

Kasper explained that by counting the recorded pulses on the tapes (each pulse represents 16 cosmic particles), the cosmic ray intensity per second of time encountered by the satellite can be determined. When this is correlated with the information on the orbit of the satellite, the cosmic ray intensity at any point along the satellite's path in space can be calculated.

**THUS FAR**, Kasper said, penetrations by cosmic particles of the Explorer's recording instruments seem to be at approximately 20 per second. Normal cosmic ray intensity on the earth's surface is approximately 5 per second.

Scientists in Japan also interpreting data from Explorer have reported intensities up to five times that of the SUI figure. SUI has not yet received the records to which the Japanese scientists have reference, said Kasper.

Thus far the data seems to indicate the instruments of the satellite are working as expected, Kasper said. "As the satellite swings away from the earth you expect certain changes in intensity to occur. Evidence so far indicates that the qualitative intensities have characteristics that would be expected. The record is clear-cut and clean. Everything is behaving beautifully," he said.

Deductive interpretation by SUI physicists of the cosmic ray data from Explorer will have to wait until information arrives concerning the orbit of the satellite, said Ray who has also been working on Explorer.

**PENDING** the arrival of the orbit information, Ray said, all that can be done here is a counting of the impulses recorded on the tapes.

Ultimately, the scientists expect to derive information on the earth's magnetic field, the cosmic ray equator, and sun flares, said Kasper.

## SUI Physicists See Warm Early Spring

A possible sign of an early spring for shivering Midwesterners appeared Monday after SUI physicists sent up two more high-altitude vehicles 900 miles apart early Sunday — a Skyhook cosmic ray balloon near Minneapolis and an aurora-prober rocket at Hudson Bay.

The 175-foot-wide balloon carried the 130-pound gondola with the instruments of Frank McDonald, research associate in physics, westward at least 200 miles into South Dakota, where they are now the object of an airplane search conducted by Louis Hinton, A2, Davenport.

Winds around 20 miles up—the Skyhook's cruising height—general-

ly face eastward this time of year and tend to switch directions toward the west sometime in the spring, Kinsey Anderson, research associate in physics, observed Monday.

Since the activities of upper atmospheric winds are involved in the earth's general weather patterns, the balloon flight might be viewed as an omen of an early warm spring, Anderson suggested.

Also at a frigid launching site early Sunday, Carl McIlwain, G, sent up his second February bundle of instruments into the northern light belt above Hudson Bay. He reported a peak altitude of 75 miles, compared with the 80-mile height of his successful flight of last Wednesday.

McIlwain's telegram to the SUI Physics Department indicated that once again a 50-pound payload of made-in-Iowa instruments functioned properly.

One of the SUI physicists' major projects of International Geophysical Year (IGY), McIlwain's experiments are designed to probe into beginnings of the luminous displays.

He seeks to determine what kinds of electrical particles make up the aurora borealis (Northern Lights). His flight of instruments last week revealed streams of electrons and no protons, whereas some physicists have reported only protons among the particles erupting from the sun.

McIlwain has two student assistants with him at the IGY base at Fort Churchill—Donald Enemark, A2, from Princeton, Minn., and Donald Stilwell, A4, from Iowa City.

Students charged with consuming beer are R. A. McCleary, A2, Linden; Terry Wobken, A1, Sioux City; and JoAnn M. Evly, A3, Spencer.

The bartenders, charged with selling beer to minors, are Robert Lovett, A3, Scottsbluff, Neb.; R. B. Bornschein, A3, Lone Tree; James Kremer, A2, address unlisted.

The students were ordered to appear in city court today at 3 p.m. City officials decided to prosecute the six after a meeting Thursday among Police Chief Oliver A. White, City Attorney Edward W. Lucas, City Manager Peter Roan, and other officials.

Under the Iowa City ordinance, the minors face a minimum fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, said Monday he will "take no action until the official hearings are over." He said he would then talk to each of the students personally.

Iowa City taverns checked last week were Joe's Place, Kesslers, and George's Buffet.

Police Chief White said taverns will be "constantly checked" in the future.

The city council asked for closer supervision of taverns and a check of grocery stores with beer permits earlier this month.

**NUCLEAR MISSILE BASES**  
WASHINGTON — The United States, having completed arrangements for nuclear missile bases in the British Isles, is now negotiating for similar launching sites in France.

## Six Students Face Arraignment on Drinking Charge

Iowa City Police released the names of six SUI students to be arraigned today on beer drinking charges.

The students, three of them bartenders, were charged after a check at three Iowa City taverns Feb. 11.

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## Careers Speakers

TWO SPEAKERS arriving for the 13th annual Business Careers Conference at SUI were welcomed by two SUI commerce students Monday at the Iowa City Airport. Left to right, are Ralph M. Marsh audit supervisor for Touche, Niven, Bailey and Smart in Milwaukee, Wis., who will speak on public accounting; John Wilson, C3, Burlington; M. C. Hilliard, director of personnel for the International Corporation of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, who will speak on foreign trade; and Richard Tyson, C4, Mount Airy.

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The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees...

Economic Outlook & Review

Slattery's Slants

Page 2 TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1958 Iowa City, Ia.

Roan's Ramp Right!

City Manager Peter Roan's proposal to convert a stretch of Iowa Avenue into a parking area-ramp is the most practical and sensible solution to the Iowa City parking problem advanced so far.

That this is no hasty, ill-considered project is evident in the selection of the street, the simple yet utilitarian structure - requiring a minimum of expenditure for a maximum of parking space and the proximity to the downtown business area and major University installations.

East-West traffic now traveling Iowa Avenue can easily be handled by any of the parallel streets, and the ramp should not affect the North-South traffic at all.

Merchants whose business' face on Iowa Avenue - few in number - can only benefit from the project; more foot traffic, better parking etc., merchants in the general area should find that more customers are coming into their stores; if only because more can park at any given time.

The University should benefit from alleviation of the tight student-staff parking situation and also because visitors could park within walking distance of Old Capitol and University Hall.

More important, the ramp-parking area can be a focal point for an integrated overall solution to the University-Iowa City parking problem - as the city grows (and the new industry coming in indicates growth), new lots and perhaps enlargement of the Iowa Avenue ramp will be able to handle the additional automobiles.

This proposal also presents a unique opportunity for the town and University to work together on a common problem - we hope the University will do its part; relinquish accessibility to Iowa Avenue on its frontage, etc.

It must do its part to help solve these

incidental-to-its-purpose-but-important problems.

The University must not forget that it too is growing.

Of course the financing is important - the success of the project hinges on the sum involved - but we must remember that SOMETHING must be done before the town is strangled by its vehicular congestions, and NO real solution will come every cheap.

This project holds promise of real relief at low cost.

Voices call for committees, studies, etc. - but let us not lead this promising suckling into a discussion ante-chamber to die. We have had years of study, discussion - and no action.

Now we have a concrete proposal - bold, daring, and founded on the kind of imagination that spawned the superhighway, the shopping center, the housing projects - and we have only to face up to it.

Unless the cost figures are completely unreasonable, Mr. Roan's proposal is THE answer to our parking woes - and THE time to act is now!

NEW BEAT

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP) - Albert F. Arbogast, Sr. was a city police patrolman with nine years of service on May 1. A month later, he was the pastor of three rural Methodist Churches in Malden, Quarryville, and Palenville.

The Kingston native said he long had wanted to be a minister. After his appointment to the police force in 1948, he resumed interrupted church work and study.

On May 1 he received his preacher's license, and shortly afterward his appointment.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arbogast have two sons, Albert Jr., 16, and William 3rd, 15.

By KENNETH UHL Graduate Student in Marketing

In recent weeks the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly has brought into the national limelight the issue of market demand for smaller, more economical cars.

This appears to be a rather officious question and, in turn, the automobile manufacturers have made polite, but rather nebulous replies. However, the big three have indicated that demand for small cars is not of sufficient volume to allow them to break even using necessary mass production techniques.

Mr. Colbert the president of Chrysler Corporation forecast 1958 sale of small cars on the basis of 1954 data, stating that in 1954 his company followed the "small car theory", while General Motors and Ford were producing longer larger cars.

On the basis of this experience, Mr. Colbert did not believe there was adequate demand for a small car in 1958.

A look at the development of the small car market will give perhaps a more accurate indication of the size of this market in 1958. Perhaps the president of the Chrysler Corporation was correct regarding consumer acceptance of a small car in 1954. During that year only 32,400 foreign made cars (about 80 per cent of these were small economy cars) and 36,000 Ramblers were sold in the United States.

In the greatest car year of all, 1955, over 47,000 small foreign cars were sold. In addition, Rambler sales more than doubled, to 73,000. Small cars accounted for over 15 per cent of all cars sold in the United States during the year.

Small car sales continued to gain in 1956. Approximately 48,000 small foreign cars were sold, and Rambler sales increased about 1000 units from 1955. The quantity of cars produced in the United States fell 17 per cent from 1955; consequently, small car sales accounted for about 2.8 per cent of car sales.

In 1957, small cars accounted for about 5 per cent of all cars sold in the United States - Approximately 200,000 small foreign cars and about 102,000 Ramblers were sold.

Early production figures for 1958 indicate increased demand for small cars in the United States. The only American made car that has increased

production in 1958 over the comparable period of January of 1957 is the Rambler - production is almost 300 per cent ahead of last year.

In striking contrast, Plymouth and Ford are far behind their 1957 production schedules. Ford has produced only 80 per cent of the total number of cars it produced in January of last year while Plymouth has assembled but 57 per cent of the cars it made in January of 1957. For the automobile industry as a whole, production in January of 1958 was 23 per cent behind the same period in 1957.

Meanwhile, popular imported economy cars continue to be in great demand. Early in 1958 Volkswagen dealers were reported to have orders, with deposits, for approximately 40,000 cars. Renault's Dauphine out sold Volkswagen in eleven states in 1957 and to help clear up its backlog of orders in the United States, Renault has formed a new shipping company. In addition, other foreign small car makers claim they can sell all the cars they can ship to the United States.

The ceiling on the sale of small cars in 1958 appears to be the lack of adequate production facilities of the manufacturers of popular small cars. For example, American Motors will attempt to produce 165,000 Ramblers in 1958. They claim they could not keep up with Rambler orders in 1957 when they assembled about 102,000 units.

Volkswagen has plans to sell 1/4 of its total output of cars in the United States, but this will mean sale of only 100,000 units. Renault has announced it will attempt to ship 60,000 cars to the United States via its new shipping company. Therefore, the extent to which this ceiling on small cars will be raised in 1958 depends largely on consumer acceptance of the small foreign cars that are not on backorder.

What, then, is the outlook for small car sales in the United States in 1958? A continuance of the trend of the past few years, tempered by conditions alluded to above, indicates about 300,000 small foreign cars will be imported.

Further, American Motors will sell about 180,000 small automobiles. Therefore, total small economy car sales in the United States will fall just short of 500,000 units. If total domestic car sales reach only 5.5 million units, as widely predicted, small economy cars will account for 9 per cent of total United States car purchases.

As the demand for small cars continues to grow, consumers and watchdog Senate subcommittees alike can rest assured that Detroit's big auto producers will act. As in the past, adequate competition appears to prevail in Detroit - and that will bring forth new products.

I confess - he did it! My review board chairman, Bob Mezey, wrote a review of Father Gardiner's lecture on literature that has turned out to be "slightly controversial."

Mezey had four dire warnings, assorted expressions of consternation, several voiced misgivings, and at least one pained look. On the other hand, others have rallied 'round the flag, so to speak). No one has contested our right to be critical - even strongly - only our particular handling. And because this is a matter of judgment, no general agreement is here possible. All that can be said is that it was not meant as a personal attack. I understand Father Gardiner was not unduly upset - a commendable reaction that speaks very well for the man considering the fact that the review was anything but sympathetic to his presentation. Several persons have already clasped the sword in defense of Father Gardiner (letters to the editor article this page). We invite comment pro, con, indifferent.



Here's your chance to contribute to the general decline and intellectual stagnation of the SUI campus. We are eager to entertain applications for membership on the editorial writing board. Qualifications: Literate, interested in editing, able to communicate. Naturally, we want nothing but capable writers, however since that's visionary, we will accept mere humans. See me (TJS), or attend a meeting of the editorial writing board next Friday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m., The Daily Iowan office, Communications Building.

The Iowa City anarchist, anti-flouridation and anti-sectarian society will hold its weekly meeting at the usual time and place tonight. After reading of the minutes, there will be a short bomb-making session followed by practical instructions on how to booby-trap doorknobs, automobile engines, and toilet seats. The meeting will be closed with selected readings from several manifestos and MAD magazine.

NOTES FROM THE HILLCREST UNDERGROUND (apologies to Dostoevski) Quotes "Now that the Iowa City police are cracking down on beer-drinking minors, I guess you'll be transferring to Iowa State?" "No, to Coralville."

Looking at der vetter; ich habe zu das conclusion gecommen, dass der trouble mit der vetterman ist er ist nicht always wrrrong either.

LESSON FOR THE WEEK: The world's greatest labor saving device is - tomorrow.



(Based on information found in SUI records.) By ANDREW BYERLEY Staff Writer

The SUI faculty passed a rule in 1879 against lying. Several professors suspected SUI students sometimes lied about being sick, in order to skip classes. The professors threatened to expel any student who cut classes without having something bad, like fainting spells or lockjaw.

But students kept on getting sick, especially with fainting spells and lockjaw. On November 23, the SUI faculty held an emergency meeting, and angry professors agreed to crack down. During the next week several students were expelled for getting caught downtown when they were supposed to be sick.

WITHIN A FEW days, SUI students were healthily attending every class. The years passed, and SUI professors often encouraged students to be honest by reminding them of what had happened in 1879 to students who lied.

"Those students in 1879 were liars, and they paid for it," professors would sternly tell their students, and the students would listen solemnly.

ONE DAY in 1886, the State Board of Regents visited SUI. The Regents shook hands with SUI President Charles Schaeffer, and walked about the campus looking in on classes. But two scheduled classes were not being held.

"Why aren't those two classes being held?" a Board member asked President Schaeffer, and the President said it was because the professors were sick.

"How do you know they're sick?" asked a Regent who didn't trust professors. "Because they said so!" President Schaeffer replied hotly.

"AFTER THIS, you had better send us a list of professors who miss classes," a Board member said gravely, and the Regents left. President Schaeffer told all SUI professors to submit written explanations of classes missed, and professors began to send him notes.

Several professors claimed they missed classes because they had chills. An English professor said he was "in Chicago looking for his wife."

ONE PROFESSOR explained he had missed three lectures because he was out "searching for the

Saints and Sinners

What Fr. Gardiner Said

By JAMES MAGMER Staff Writer

I was at breakfast with the Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., Saturday morning when his host for the weekend brought him a copy of The Daily Iowan with Robert Mezey's review of his lecture "Saints and Sinners in Modern Fiction."

His host was all apologies. He was shocked that an undergraduate whose claim to fame was a few minor poems and some reviews written for The Daily Iowan should have attacked a man of Father Gardiner's stature, an author, editor, critic.

Father Gardiner looked at the review and went on eating his breakfast. He said he would read the review when he finished and seriously think over what Mr. Mezey had to say. "He may have a point," he said. "You never know." Father Gardiner was serious.

His host said, "You ought to answer him." Father Gardiner laughed. "Yes, demand equal space!" He thumped the table in mock indignation.

When Father Gardiner finished his coffee he read Mr. Mezey's review. "If you have an extra copy of this," he said, "I'll take it back to New York and put it up on the bulletin board at 'America.' The other editors there should know I was against literature out here in Iowa."

The night before I had been at the lecture, sitting in "cold comfort" not too far from Mr. Mezey. The Shambaugh room was crowded. Many were standing. Extra chairs had been set up on the stage and people were sitting behind Father Gardiner.

Father Gardiner began his lecture by saying, "I see you've all come to hear about the sinners who are my friends in modern fiction. But before I can tell you about them, I must say some things first about modern fiction."

Modern fiction, he said, is realistic. But realism is not modern. In France, it goes back to Zola. In the United States it goes back to Dreiser.

And realism, he said, is not a way of thinking or a philosophy. Realism is a way of doing, a writing technique. Writers today combine this writing technique with a way of thinking, a philosophy.

Ways of thinking popular today, he said, are positivism (naturalism) and idealism. The positivist sees only the facts in human life that can be proved empirically. Because spiritual values like justice, love, devotion, cannot be measured scientifically the positivist ignores them.

The idealist, on the other hand, sees not only the empirically proven data, but also the spiritual values in human life that men have traditionally accepted, love, family responsibility, justice.

Today's novelists, or most of them, he said, join one of these ways of thinking with the realistic technique of writing when doing their novels.

Father Gardiner described the saints and sinners he found in modern fiction. The saints are not angels, he said. The sinners are not devils.

"Really, the saints and sinners in modern fiction should be called saints-sinners. They are people in whom there is a mixture of good and evil. They are people like ourselves who are struggling to overcome evil in an effort to become good."

Father Gardiner said that it is this struggle with evil that intrigues us in literature. He mentioned Macbeth. He said that while we watch Macbeth we hope he will overcome the urgings of Lady Macbeth and not kill Duncan. We hope. But Macbeth fails.

Still, Macbeth reacts in a human way. We watch in a human way. Our hope is not fulfilled, but a catharsis is achieved in Macbeth's failure and we come away from the play still exercising the virtue of hope, this time in our own lives. We go away from the play, he said, hoping that we can overcome the threat to evil in our own lives.

"Now," he said, "which of the realistic writers today can give us this kind of saint-sinner in fiction, the positivist, or the idealist?"

Not the positivist, he said, not a

writer like James Jones ("Some way of thinking or a philosophy, called 'Run Running'") or James Cozzen's ("By Love Possessed")

"First," he said, "Jones' Cozzen's positivism makes them close their eyes to too many spiritual values in life. For them, for instance, sex is a plaything. Jones treats it brutally. Cozzen's with disgust. In neither of them is it the basis of married love and devotion."

There is no real goodness in their characters and there is no real evil, no real sinners in their works, Father Gardiner said. A sinner is one who rebels against God. But the sinners in Jones and Cozzen don't rebel against God, they rebel against conventions.

"In the positivist school, sinners never sin. All they do is flaunt conventions. This is not the stuff sin is made of."

In the works of the positivist realists, Father Gardiner said he could not find any saints-sinners. But there are writers today who are creating saints-sinners in fiction. These are the realistic idealists who see all the values in "man's life," love, justice, disappointment, and affirm them in their novels.

There is, he said, James Agee's "A Death in the Family." "It is very warm, very human, the story of a youth bewildered by the death of his father."

Another example is Paul Horngan's "Give Me Possession." The story of two young people who grow into a sense of responsibility after their marriage nearly breaks up.

In these books, Father Gardiner said, the characters are saints-sinners because they are human. We can understand them. "When they sin, they sin humanly, with some sense of responsibility. When they try to be good, they do it with responsibility, too. For them being good has meaning and counts."

The remarks about existentialism were made obiter dicta. It was in answering questions after the lecture that Fr. Gardiner referred to Graham Greene and Caroling Gordon.

WSUI Schedule

WSUI - IOWA CITY - 916 k/c Tuesday, February 18, 1958 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Life Problems 8:45 The Bookshelf 9:45 Gilbert Highet 10:00 News 10:15 Kitchen Concert 11:00 Conservation in Hawkeyeland 11:15 Wesleyan Vespers 11:45 Editor's Desk 12:30 News 12:45 Over the Back Fence 1:00 Monthly Music 1:55 News 2:00 Living Together 2:15 Let's Turn a Page 2:30 Monthly Music 3:55 News 4:30 Children's Hour 4:50 Tea Time 5:30 News 5:45 Sports Time 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:55 News 7:00 Challenge 9:00 Concert PM 9:00 Trio 9:45 News and Sports 10:00 SIGN OFF

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 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 dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM Faculty: Publisher, John M. Harrison Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising, E. John Kottman Circulation, Wilbur Peterson

TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Dr. George Epton, Dentistry; David E. Fitzsimmons, AS; Thomas S. Hamilton, A.A.; Prof. Hugh Kelso, Political Science; Dwight Lowell Miller, A.A.; Prof. Leslie A. Mueller, Journalism; Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, Education; G. W. Williams, A.A.; Thomas W. McKay, IA

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to

Letters to the Editor

phase of our work this school year. We now have quite a few members; but due to the thoroughness with which this work must be done, we need several more.

We invite all interested SUI students to join our committee. The next meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m., February 18, in the conference room No. 2, IMU.

Sincerely, Avram Goldfarb, chairman Racial and Minority Groups subcommittee

TO THE EDITOR: Murder is a big subject. So is

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

AUDITIONS - WSUI will be auditioning students for openings in all aspects of radio broadcasting. For further information and/or an appointment call Larry Walcott, X2171.

STUDENT COUNCIL BOOK EXCHANGE - Return of money or Feb. 17. Return of money or unsold books - Feb. 18, 19, 20, 21.

YWCA BABY SITTING - A baby-sitting service to the residents of Iowa City is being offered by the Personal Service committee of the Y.W.C.A. Call X2240 to make arrangements for transportation and price.

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. Card. The Weight Training Room will be at the following times: Mondays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m., and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

BADMINTON CLUB - begins February 19, 1958. All university students, men and women, are invited to badminton club at the Women's Gym from 4:15 to 5:15 every Monday and Wednesday. A fee of \$3.00 will be charged to cover the expense of birdies.

PH.D. TOOL EXAMINATIONS - The "tool" examination in Economics will be given in Room 102 University Hall beginning at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, February 24. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 220 University Hall by February 19.

The "tool" examination in Accounting will be given in 102 University Hall beginning at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 26. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 213 University Hall by February 21.

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION - Dean Joseph Burt, dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Nebraska, will speak on "Pharmacy at the National Level" on February 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 300 of the Chemistry Building.

WRA STUNTS AND TUMBLING CLUB - All women students are invited each Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 18-April 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING - The University League book will be in charge of Mrs. Ann Mattox from February 19th to March 4th. Telephone her at 8-4841 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1958

8:30 to 4:30 - Careers Conference - House and Senate Chambers, Old Capitol.

4 p.m. - University Faculty Council - Board Room, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, February 19 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - Careers Conference - Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.

7:30 p.m. - Young Republicans meeting - speaker, George L. Paul, Representative from Brooklyn, Iowa, Chrmn. of Appropriations Committee - Capital Appropriations and the Result of the Governor's Veto - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. - Recital, J. Robert Hanson, trumpet - Machride Auditorium.

Thursday, February 20 4 to 5 p.m. - AWS Student-Faculty Coffee Hour - Library Lounge.

8 p.m. - University Play - "Blood Wedding" - University Theatre.

Friday, February 21 8 p.m. - Concert Course - Bach Aria Group - Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. - University Play - "Blood Wedding" - University Theatre.

Saturday, February 22 7:30 p.m. - Basketball - Illinois vs. Iowa - Fieldhouse.

8 p.m. - University Play - "Blood Wedding" - University Theatre.

Sunday, February 23 4 p.m. - Faculty Chamber Music Concert - Machride Auditorium.

Monday, February 24 8 p.m. - AAUP Meeting - House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, February 25 7 p.m. - AAUW Reception in honor of senior women - University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. - School of Religion presents Rev. Alvin L. Kershaw - "Some Spiritual Implications of Modern Jazz" - Machride Auditorium.

8 p.m. - University Play - "Blood Wedding" - University Theatre.

## SUlowan Newmans Elected To Central Province Posts

Several awards and elections were captured by SUI delegates to the annual Central States Newman Club Province (CSP) Convention held in Manhattan, Kansas, over the past weekend.

Nick Paulus, C3, Rockford, was named "Mr. Newmanite" at the convention banquet Saturday night.

The award was based on his "active participation in the SUI Newman Club, devotion to the Catholic Church, and setting a high example for others to follow."

Father A. Barry, SUI Newman Club chaplain, was named province chaplain for the coming year.



Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Day

## THE FACTS OF LIFE BEHIND THE BARRACKS

Tomorrow Night  
Senate Chambers of Old Capitol at 7:30 P.M.

Rep. George Paul, Ranking member of the Interim Committee, and Student Panel

Presents The Facts Behind the Loveless Veto of SUI Building Funds —

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## Queen of Hearts

ARITH AMDAHL, D3, ESTHERVILLE, center, was chosen "Queen of Hearts" at Hillcrest's Valentine dance Friday evening in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. The other Queen finalists were Ann Cooper, A1, Cedar Rapids and Joyce Schneider, N3, Lowden, left; and Carol Maxant, N1, Riverside, Ill., and Linda Nye, A1, Geneseo, Ill., right. Music for the dance was provided by the Behm-Martin Sextet.

## SUI Items

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, a nondenominational group, will have a devotional meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The theme of the meeting is "With One Accord" and William Swain, A3, Des Moines, will be in charge. The meeting is open to the public.

THETA SIGMA PHI, women's journalism sorority, will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the lounge of the Communications Center.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, honorary service fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Conference Room of the Athletic Administration Building.

DAILY IOWAN REVIEW BOARD will open their meeting to the public today at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Office. All members of the Board are expected to attend.

PSI OMEGA WIVES club will elect officers at 8 p.m. today in the dental fraternity's chapter house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, social fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Iowa Memorial Union. For further information, contact Roger Hughes, 8-5125. The fraternity plans to meet every Wednesday at the same time and place.

ENGINEERING-WIVES club will have the regular February meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the North River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, men's journalism fraternity, will hear Thomas Powell, Jr., of the Anamosa newspapers speak at their monthly luncheon meeting today at noon in the East Alcove of the Iowa Memorial Cafeteria.

RACE AND MINORITY Groups subcommittee of Student Council will meet today in the Sun Porch of Iowa Memorial Union.

## Chi Omegas Elect New President

Judy Smith, D3, Muscatine, is the newly elected president of the Chi Omega social sorority.

Other officers are: Phyllis Tea, A3, Downers Grove, Ill., vice-president; Sandra Bierbaum, A3, Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary; Nadine Lantau, A2, Bettendorf, treasurer; Kay Lund, A2, Dixon, Ill., pledge trainer; Dorothy Kaplan, A3, Bradford, personnel.

Juanita Newman, C3, Alburnett, corresponding secretary; Colleen Singley, D3, Fairfield, and Jill Nelson, A2, Minneapolis, Minn., rush chairmen; Carolyn Walker, A3, Little Sioux, activities; Barbara Boehmle, A3, Hampton, social chairman; Dori Kroening, A2, Marion, publicity.

Marlys Enabnit, A2, Clear Lake, house manager; Diana Eggleston, A3, Las Cruces, N. Mex., judiciary chairman; Dawn Kohlase, A3, Moline, Ill., social and civic service; Sondra Sorrells, A3, Muskegon, Okla., vocations; Marcis Gobble, A2, Fairfield, song leader; Carolyn Parker, A3, Rockford, Ill., intramurals.

DEATH'S BOX SCORE  
Iowa Motor Vehicle Fatalities  
Feb. 17, 1958 86  
Feb. 17, 1957 72

## A Late Spring Wedding

A late spring wedding is being planned by Marilyn Louise Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. David Carlson of Moline, Ill., to 2nd Lt. Thomas Joseph Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Jacobson of Cicero, Ill.

Miss Carlson received a B.A. degree and a certificate in Dental Hygiene at SUI. She is now employed by Dr. Charles A. Dayton of Galesburg, Ill.

2nd Lt. Jacobson received a B.S. degree at SUI where he was a member of Dolphin Swimming Fraternity and Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity. He is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.



Marilyn Carlson

## GOPers Will Discuss Capital Appropriations

SUI Young Republicans will discuss the veto of the Capital Appropriations bill by Gov. Herschel Loveless last spring at their meeting Wednesday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Student Council President Bill Teter, L3, Des Moines, will moderate a panel to give the background of capital appropriations bills since 1940. Representative George Paul (R-Brooklyn) will then discuss the effects of the failure to enact any capital improvements legislation during the session.

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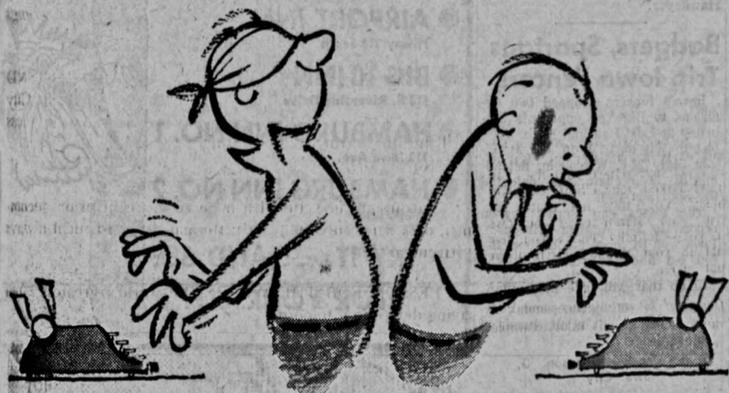
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## THE STUDENT ART GUILD ANNOUNCES THE SPRING SEMESTER'S PROGRAM FOR A NEW SERIES OF FILMS

- FEBRUARY 21  
"Dark River"  
(Los aguas bajas turbias) (1953)—  
Directed by Hugo del Carril  
Made in 1953, it is an expose of conditions on yerba mate plantations in Argentina for which Carril was named best director of the year by press and critics. Spanish dialog, English subtitles.
- APRIL 18  
"Two Cents Worth of Hope"  
This comedy of peasant manners is also in a sense a revelation of a generation lost in serious economic problems, but the film grasps all its difficulties eagerly and surmounts them in the end with youth's zestful energy. Directed by Renato Castellani, Italian dialog with English subtitles.
- APRIL 25  
"Orpheus"  
Jean Cocteau's most notable adventure in film, a profoundly moving adaptation of the Greek legend of Orpheus and Eurydice, in which the legend of man's contest with death, the known and unknown quantity, has lost nothing of its power. French dialog, English subtitles.
- "The Fable of the Peacock"  
Authentic music and dance of East India featuring Lakshmi Wana Singh. In the classical dance tradition of India a story is told by stylized hand gestures and body movements; filmed in color, 1950.
- "The Private Life of a Cat"
- MAY 9  
"Paris 1900"  
A lively and entertaining documentary of Paris from the turn of the century to the beginning of World War I, created from old newsreels, theatre programs, rare silent movies and Georges Melies' trick films. Rare scenes of Sarah Bernhardt, Leo Tolstoy, Auguste Renoir, Auguste Rodin, Leon Blum, Andre Gide, Maurice Chevalier and many others help to make the film a living history of the life and times of the period.
- "Object Lesson Number 2"

Showings at 8 p.m. Friday Evenings

in the Shambaugh Auditorium

EXCELLENT AUDIO-VISUAL FACILITIES

Student Art Guild films are open to members only. Membership costs only \$2.50 for the season. Cards may be purchased by using the coupon at the right and mailing a check to the Art Guild Film Committee, Department of Art, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. NO SINGLE ADMISSIONS WILL BE SOLD.

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### Art Guild Film Committee

Department of Art  
State University of Iowa  
Iowa City, Iowa

Gentlemen:

Enclosed please find check(s) for \$..... to cover the cost of ..... membership(s) in the Art Guild for the spring semester, 1958. The membership(s) is (are) to be in the name(s) of:

Name.....

Name.....

Name.....

Address.....



## Evy Gives Talk, Stresses Athletic Tolerance

DES MOINES — It is "unfortunate" that there must be a Brotherhood Week celebration to remind Americans to be tolerant of their fellow men, SUI Football Coach Forest Evashevski said Monday.

The coach addressed a Brotherhood Week observance sponsored by the women's division of the Des Moines chapter, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Evashevski said he felt that he had been fortunate to be connect-

ed with coaching because "there is no intolerance in athletics."

"On the football field we do not judge a man by the color of his skin, his nationality or religion, but by what he can do," Evashevski said.

But he declared he was "a little concerned" with the attitude of some ministers toward brotherhood.

He told of receiving a letter from a Methodist minister who had learned through a magazine

article that Evashevski was a Methodist. The letter, he said, asserted the minister was glad Evashevski was Iowa's coach. Formerly, the minister confessed, he had disliked having Evashevski coaching at Iowa because he had believed Evy was a Catholic.

"Sooner or later we have to say that God created all men equal, and if that is true we should practice it," Evashevski declared.

He said he felt celebration of Brotherhood Week is a good thing, but "it is unfortunate that we should have to have a week set aside to remind us of what we should take as a matter of course."

## Congress Library Gets 10 Lasanskys

Ten more prints by Mauricio Lasansky, professor in the SUI Department of Art, have been purchased by the Library of Congress for the permanent collections.

All of the prints were made after he joined the SUI faculty in 1945.

They bring the total number of Lasansky prints owned by the Library of Congress to 18, including all of the major works which the artist has completed since he came to the U.S. in 1943 from Argentina.

At the request of the chief of the division of prints at the Library, Professor Lasansky submitted the 10 prints recently for consideration by a jury which selects works for the Library of Congress collections. He received word last weekend that all 10 had been purchased.

They will hang in the J. and E. R. Pennell Collection. Included are "Sol y Luna" (Sun and Moon), made in 1945 shortly after Lasansky joined the SUI faculty; "My Boy," a portrait done in 1948 of one of his four children; "Fire Bird," made in 1952-53; four prints in the series "For an Eye an Eye," 1946-48; "Bodas de Cangro" (Bloody Marriage), 1951; and two prints inspired by Lasansky's observations while in Spain in 1953-54 on a Guggenheim

Fellowship — "The Vision," 1956, and "Nacimiento en Cardiel" (Birth in Cardiel), 1958.

All of the prints except "Nacimiento en Cardiel" were shown in "Twenty-Four Years of Printmaking," a 1-man show of Lasansky's works in October and November, 1957, at SUI. Just completed, "Nacimiento en Cardiel" has not been exhibited before. All of the others have been widely exhibited, hang in other permanent collections and have won numerous prizes.

"Nacimiento en Cardiel" depicts a scene following birth of a child in a home in Spain, showing neighbors who have come to see the new baby.

## Men Planning Advanced AFROTC Can File Now

SUI men planning to apply for admission into the advanced AFROTC program for the current semester or the fall semester of 1958 are urged to file applications with the Air Force adjutant, Room 6 in the Armory on or before Feb. 24.

All potential candidates will then take an Air Force Officers Qualification Test at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 24 or 25 in room 124 of the Armory.

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with KATIE JOHNSON — Screen Play by JOHN PATTON — Directed by NIGEL PATRICK — Produced by JOHN PATTON — CINEMASCOPE

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**OLD YELLER**  
Technicolor

with LEE REMICK - TOMMY RYAN - KEVIN CORCORAN - BEVERLY WASHINGTON - CHUCK CONNORS  
Directed by HEDD GUTHRIE and WILLIAM WYLLIE. Based on the book "Old Yeller" by LAURENCE F. RAVENHILL. Screenplay by HEDD GUTHRIE.

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**BLONDIE** By CHIC YOUNG

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THE THRILLING STORY OF THE PEOPLE WHO TOOK THEIR JOY, COURAGE AND GREATNESS FROM THE LAND!

**BEEBLE BAILEY** By MORT WALKER

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THE THRILLING STORY OF THE PEOPLE WHO TOOK THEIR JOY, COURAGE AND GREATNESS FROM THE LAND!

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### Army Major Gets SUI ROTC Post

Albert Q. Brooks, major, U.S. Army, has been assigned as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics and head of the Military Engineering Section of the SUI Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

Brooks was assigned to the SUI post by the Army after serving the past two years in Korea, where he was chief of the Military Operations Division of the Engineering Section of the Eighth Army.

A native of Georgia, Brooks attended the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and received his M.S. degree in civil engineering from Harvard. He also completed the advanced course at the Engineering School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

In addition to his service in Korea, Brooks was in Europe from 1944-46 and in Germany from 1950-53.

Brooks is married to the former Ginette Favreux of Reims, France. They have four children.

## SDX Will Present Anamosa Film Free

The film "Small Town U.S.A. — Anamosa, Iowa" will be shown free to the public twice this afternoon at the SUI School of Journalism.

The 30-minute movie was filmed in the summer of 1957 by the United States Information Agency (USIA) for showing in Europe.

The showings are set for 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. in room 305 of the Communications Center and are being sponsored by the SUI chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary and professional journalism fraternity.

Thomas B. Powell, Jr., editor-publisher of the Anamosa Journal and Eureka, will give a short talk at each showing. He will explain how the USIA selected Anamosa as a town "typical of rural American life."

Paul Engle, professor in the Department of English and head of the SUI Writer's Workshop, originated the idea of shooting the film at Anamosa, Engle's summer-home is near Anamosa.

Powell is an SUI graduate, received his M.A. degree in journalism from SUI in 1933. He will also address a luncheon meeting of the SUI Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, in the Iowa Memorial Union.

In November, 1957, he was elected a fellow of Sigma Delta Chi for his work in production of the USIA film. He was the first weekly newspaper editor in the nation to receive this recognition. Only two or three men are so honored each year.

### Police Blotter

A portable television set and a table radio were reported missing Saturday by the owners of Hawkeye Lodge Motel, Coralville, after a couple using the names of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Raimo, Oklahoma City, checked out of the room from which the articles were missing.

Iowa City police received a report that a couple using the same names were suspected of stealing another television set and radio from a Council Bluffs motel February 13.

Both couples drove similar cars. The Council Bluffs car had New Jersey license plates, however.

Two accidents were reported to police Monday. Franklyn A. Goodell hit a parked car owned by Asa Johnston in the 500 block on Dodge street and then crashed into a bridge, according to police.

Barbara Ann Shemmans, 932 E. College St., and Kenneth F. Conarr, Muscatine, collided at Linn and Washington streets.

Two reported articles stolen from their parked cars. Helen Sermer, 205 E. Harrison St., reported a stolen hub cap. Chuck DeLong, 819 S. Van Buren St., reported the gas had been siphoned from his car.

**LEG BANK**  
ANADARKO, Okla. — Vernon Lee Tonacat, told the judge, he couldn't pay his fine for drunkenness because he lost his leg.

He went on to explain his cash was hidden inside his missing artificial leg.

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**FEBRUARY 18, 1958**

## Heart Forum Questions Must Be Mailed Today

Persons wishing to submit questions to the panel of Iowa City medical specialists for the second annual public heart forum Wednesday night should put their questions in the mail today in order for them to reach the panel in time.

The forum will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Iver A. Opstad auditorium of Iowa City High School.

To avoid misunderstanding and duplication, members of the panel have asked that written questions be submitted in advance, although opportunity for additional questions will be given at the forum.

Questions may be sent to the heart forum in care of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, which is a co-sponsor of the forum along with the Johnson County Medical Society and the Johnson County Heart Committee.

Wednesday's forum is Iowa City's second annual public heart forum, which is open to the public free of charge.

Members of the panel are Dr. James W. Culbertson, and Dr. L. E. January, both professors of internal medicine in the SUI College of Medicine; Dr. Walter M. Kirkendall, chief of medical service at Veterans Hospital in Iowa City; and Dr. Maurice W. Van Allen, chief of neurological service at Veterans Hospital.

Dr. C. E. Schrock, specialist in internal medicine, will moderate the panel.

Emphasis at this year's forum will be on strokes and high blood pressure. Although most of the time will be devoted to answering questions, the program will begin with a film on high blood pressure, followed by a talk, "Cause of High Blood Pressure," by Dr. Culbertson. Dr. Kirkendall will then talk on the "Treatment of High Blood Pressure."

Following a film on strokes, talks will be given by Dr. Van Allen on "Treatment of Strokes," and by Dr. January on "Is Research in Cardiovascular Disease Paying Off?"

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**PERSONAL INTERVIEWS**  
February 19, 1958

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### Recital Features Clarinet, Cornet

Rosalee Hartwig, A3, Clarence, and Danny Stufflebeam, A4, Waverly, will present a music recital today at 4 p.m. in the North Music Hall in the SUI Music Building.

The recital is the 27th in the 1957-58 student series.

Miss Hartwig will present clarinet selections including "Concerto in E-Flat" by Karl Stamitz, "Petite Piece" and "La Petite Nigar" by Debussy, and "Lamento et Tarantelle" by Grovlez. She will be accompanied by SUI Nicolson, A1, Rolfe.

Stufflebeam will play two cornet selections: "Bist Du Bei Mir" by Bach-Fitzgerald, and the second movement of "Concerto in A-Flat Minor" by Fitzgerald. Stufflebeam will be accompanied by Dale Noble, G, Riceville.

### Arena Staging Subject Of Community Theatre

Harold L. Wise, G, Avon, Conn., will be the featured speaker at the regular general meeting of the Community Theater Group tonight at 8 p.m. in the Old Eagles Lodge, 23½ E. Washington.

Wise will speak on "Challenges of Arena Staging" at the meeting, which is open to the public.

The group will vote on two amendments to the bylaws concerning the number of meetings held yearly and the eligibility for the presidency.

Preliminary reports on the play, "Three Men on a Horse," will also be given.

### City Record

**Marriage Licenses:**  
Frank W. Black, 39, Davenport, to Nora I. Hoover, 42, Davenport.  
Robert G. Moser, 22, Deer Creek, Ill., to Patricia L. Drier, 19, Deer Creek, Ill.  
Clifford F. Drafall, 21, Cedar Rapids to Judy E. Raymond, 18, Garrison.  
Donald J. Huntsberger, 38, Wellman, to Catherine E. Evans, 30, Iowa City.

**Deaths:**  
Sister Mary Joseph, Iowa City.

**Births:**  
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beneyshek, West Branch, a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burk, R.R. 5, Iowa City, a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gosnell, 512 N. Dodge, Iowa City, a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz, 615 12th Ave., Coralville, a son.

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FEBRUARY 24

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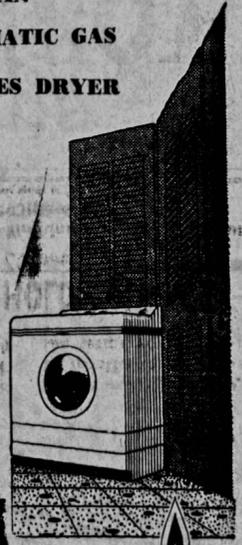
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