

The mechanics of sorting, recording and sending grades out to students involves a host of intricate machinery and lots of manual rechecking. The process is recorded in the Picture Story on Page 6.

Established in 1865

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

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Snow continuing east this forenoon, diminishing in afternoon. Colder central and east today and tonight. Highs today 12 to 20. Outlook for Thursday — Cloudy with some light snow likely.

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, February 24, 1960



Hancher Makes Contribution

SUI President Virgil Hancher hands his Campus Chest Drive contribution to Boris Yaro, A3, Des Moines, chairman of the drive. Campus chest week began Sunday and will continue through Feb. 28. About \$2,000 had been collected by Tuesday. — Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer

Hughes Addresses SUI Club

Demo Hopeful Urges Action

By JOHN HANRAHAN Staff Writer Harold E. Hughes, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Iowa, Tuesday night told the SUI Young Democrats to take sides in the forthcoming state and national primary elections and support the candidates they feel are best qualified. "If you feel that I am the man best qualified to be the next governor of Iowa then you should be

Johnson County Records Year's 2nd Traffic Death

Johnson County recorded its second traffic fatality of the year Tuesday morning when C. H. McDonald, 72, Rural Route 5, Iowa City, was killed in a car-truck crash about two miles east of Iowa City on old highway 6. McDonald, who died about two hours after the accident, was taken to Mercy Hospital where he was found to be suffering from head and internal injuries. He died about noon without regaining consciousness. The local farmer was involved in a near head-on collision with a

State: Finch Hunted Maid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After slaying his wife, the state said Tuesday, Dr. R. Bernard Finch went hunting for her maid and if he'd found her "she wouldn't have testified from this witness stand." The Finch maid interrupted a scuffle between the wealthy surgeon and his socialite mate that ended in Mrs. Finch's death. In final arguments at the physician's murder trial prosecutor Clifford Crail said the doctor greeted Barbara Jean Finch on the night she died with a skull-cracking blow from ambush and shot her in the back as she fled the scene — the Finch garage.

4 Inches of Snow Predicted Here

Iowa's snow cover was beginning to get dirty — so Mother Nature Tuesday night was in the process of spreading a new white mantle over much of the state. The new snow moved into most of southern Iowa Tuesday afternoon and is expected to continue today. Heavy snow warnings were issued for southeast Iowa, with up to four inches predicted for that section. The Weather Bureau said amounts in other sections probably will range from one to three inches.

Increasing winds with velocities generally from 15 to 25 miles an hour were forecast. Some blowing and drifting of the snow can be expected. The mercury climbed into the 20s in eastern Iowa Tuesday afternoon but the Weather Bureau warned of colder weather that will follow the snow.

The outlook is for high readings Wednesday of about 12 to 20 degrees. SUB STILL SOUGHT BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentine naval vessels continued Tuesday the hunt for a submarine in Golfo Nuevo on a reduced scale. The navy says there may be a submarine there now.

Ike Speaks in Brazil

With SUI 40 Years —

Former Athletic Director E. G. (Dad) Schroeder Dies

E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, 77, director of athletics at SUI from 1937 to 1947, died at his home shortly after noon Tuesday.

Mr. Schroeder, who lived at 242 Magowan Ave., was associated with SUI for 40 years as instructor, coach, and athletic director.

A recognized authority on physical education, he coached almost every sport while he was at SUI including football, basketball, wrestling, cross-country track, and swimming.

As athletic director he introduced many new courses in the department that are now devoted to physical education majors.

Mr. Schroeder came to SUI in 1907 to study medicine. His reputation as a national wrestling and gymnastics champion, and as a basketball coach had preceded him, however, and he was persuaded by the University to take the job of instructor and coach in the physical education department.

Born April 30, 1882, in Pilsen, Germany, he came to the United States at the age of six. In 1902 he graduated from Steele high school in Dayton, Ohio and



E. G. SCHROEDER Mr. 'Athletics' at SUI

went on to attend an international Y.M.C.A. training school for physical education. He attended Simpson College in 1904 and 1905 and enrolled in Princeton University in 1917. He received his B.A. from SUI in 1927 and his M.A. in 1931. His administrative career began in 1902 as director of the Marshalltown Y.M.C.A. He directed the physical education program at Simpson College from 1904 to 1906 and was also basketball and track coach. Schroeder was a member of the Olympic wrestling committee and a member of the National Amateur Athletic Union wrestling and gymnastics rules committee. In 1941 he became chairman of the AAU wrestling committee. He contributed many articles to physical education and athletic journals and publications. In 1929 he published a "Handbook of Physical Education". Funeral services are pending at the Donohue mortuary.

Erbe To Meet Magazine Men On Obscenity

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe said Tuesday a meeting attended by magazine distributors, county attorneys and himself will be held in Des Moines March 2 as a followup of his federal court victory. U. S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt ruled in Des Moines Tuesday that publishers of 22 magazines are not entitled to the injunction they asked to prevent Erbe from interfering with distribution and sale of the magazines.

The ruling was described by observers as a major victory for the attorney general in his campaign against what he terms obscene publications. The Des Moines meeting, he said, will explore methods for complying with the Iowa obscenity law as it applies to pornographic magazines.

Erbe and Stanley Seidler of Cedar Rapids, wholesale magazine distributor and secretary of the Central States Distributors Assn., arranged for the meeting after a discussion of the court's ruling. The attorney general was in Cedar Rapids to address a civic club.

Panel speakers will be Gordon Reid, assistant general claims manager, Iowa National Mutual Insurance Company, Cedar Rapids, and Earl A. Usher, manager, Home Office Fire Underwriting Department, United Fire and Casualty Company, Cedar Rapids.

Noon: Luncheon with speaker, Dr. Harold W. Gaskill, vice president in charge of planning, Collins

Final Sessions of SUI Careers Conference Start

The Business and Careers Conference enters its second and final day at 8:30 a.m. today in the Old Capitol's Senate and House Chambers.

Today's sessions schedule: 8:30 a.m.: Business Education Session with speaker, Gerald D. Huston, instructor in business education, West Branch Senior High School, West Branch, Senate Chamber.

Industrial Accounting Session with speaker, Robert J. Canning, consultant in business education, Financial Personnel Service, General Electric Company, House Chamber.

9:30 a.m.: Office Management Session with speaker, George Stump, office manager, Aluminum Company of America, Davenport Works, Senate Chamber.

Market Research Session with speaker A. J. Heinenman, market research manager, Curtis Companies, Inc., Clinton, House Chamber.

10:30 a.m.: Public Accounting Session with speaker, C. Arnold Carlson, partner in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, Detroit, House Chamber; Senate Chamber.

Insurance Panel Session moderated by Cleo F. Edwards, agent, Central Life Assurance Company, Cedar Rapids.

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With Kubitschek, Joins In Economic Crusade

By JAMES E. WARNER Herald Tribune News Service BRASILIA, Brazil — President Eisenhower, on the first stop of his four-nation tour of South America, Tuesday joined with Brazil's President Juscelino Kubitschek in a "hemispheric crusade for economic development that will lead toward greater prosperity and harmony for all."

In this second "declaration of Brasilia," the two chief executives outlined four mutual points of interest at the site of a monument to Eisenhower's visit to this new capital of Brazil which has literally been carved out of wilderness. The declaration closely followed an earlier one signed here Aug. 6, 1958 by the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and former Brazilian Foreign Minister Francisco Negrao De Lima.

President Eisenhower's jet plane landed here at 11:17 a.m. Iowa time, after leaving at dawn from Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico where the official party spent the night.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter read the joint statement which reaffirmed the determination of the two nations to defend:

"The democratic freedoms and fundamental rights of man, where-in are included the fight against racial discrimination and repudiation of any attempt against religious freedom and of any limitation on the expression of thought

"The belief that the aspiration of the peoples of the Americas to an ever-improving way of life, moral and material, presents one of the great challenges and opportunities of our time . . .

"The full implementation of the principles of political and economic solidarity contained in the charter of the Organization of American States and in the Mutual Assistance Treaty of Rio De Janeiro.

"The recognition that economic advancement cannot be dissociated from the preservation of peace and democratic rights and that the effort of each nation must be centered by action helping all Americans to achieve improved living standards which will fortify the belief in democracy, freedom and self-determination of peoples . . .

A crowd of more than 5,000 swarmed over Brasilia's airstrip, delaying President Eisenhower's landing about 15 minutes until police cleared the runway.

President Eisenhower, who was met by the Brazilian chief executive, described the new capital, which is 600 miles from Rio De Janeiro, as a symbol of Brazil's progress.

It has captured the imagination of North Americans, Eisenhower said. "Your decision to carve a beautiful city out of the wilderness reminds us of our own decision many years ago to move the capital of our fledgling nation from Philadelphia to the District of Columbia," the President said.

"This pioneering venture recalls to our minds the rolling advance of our own frontier — the winning of the American West — a process which was barely completed when I was a youngster. . . .

"One senses here a boom spirit not unlike that which pervaded frontier Western communities in the United States such as my boyhood town of Abilene, Kansas."

The president was speaking to a group of construction workers and their families. Work has been going on here for several years and the new capital is expected to be dedicated formally on April 21.

"May your toil be fruitful in advancing Brazil's development and well-being," the President told the workers. "May your hands be firmly grasped with those of the workers of the United States and the entire free world in the building of a richer life, in freedom, for yourselves, your children, and all generations to follow."

Author as well as world affairs lecturer, Scott in 1959 spent four months behind the Iron Curtain and in each satellite nation except Albania. His talk on the Iowa campus will deal primarily with his interpretation of Soviet affairs, based upon his more recent visits to Russia and upon the long years he lived there before World War II.

Dirksen said that he would be willing to attend the night meeting of the subcommittee "weary and red-eyed." "But this situation cannot continue," he insisted. "Around-the-clock" sessions may not always be quite as continuous as Johnson's words implied. They could run 24 hours a day, or, taking himself less literally and the convenience of his colleagues more kindly, he could keep them somewhat shorter. He has done this before.

Illustrative of the way feelings are running in the Senate under the pressure of the civil rights debate Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, (R-Ill.), the minority leader, recounted

on the floor what had happened when he objected to a meeting Tuesday morning of the Anti-trust subcommittee while the Senate was in session. According to Dirksen, the chairman of the subcommittee, Sen. Estes Kefauver, (D-Tenn.), thereupon scheduled the meeting for one hour after the Senate adjourned Tuesday evening. The Senate is already running on a long schedule each day because of the civil rights debate.

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Civil Rights Issue Means —

Senate Battle Threatens

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The prospect of an angry, election-year filibuster in the Senate over civil rights is growing.

"To meet this threat in a situation that is already boiling with controversy Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the majority leader, issued a warning late Tuesday of imminent around-the-clock sessions. The purpose would be to exhaust all debate and bring the issue to a vote.

In a move that was bitterly resented by southerners, Sen. Johnson informed the Senate that unless it gets down to voting on civil rights this week, the members should expect around-the-clock sessions beginning Monday.

While northern liberals praised the announcement, southerners fumed. Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D-Ga.), the skillful and eloquent leader of the southern forces battling civil rights legislation, called Johnson's act "legislative



DIRKSEN JOHNSON

regimentation." "Two can play this game," Sen. Russell rumbled, adding that if Johnson insists on 24-hour sessions, the southerners will demand quorum calls "at awkward hours" to keep sleepy northerners shuffling between their beds and their desks.

"We will resist with every means at our command until this legislation has been fully explored," Russell said. Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.)

counter-attacked on the bread-and-butter front. Ellender is chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that handles public works projects, a matter of deep political concern to all senators who think about being re-elected.

He said that as long as Johnson insisted on round-the-clock sessions he would refuse to hold any hearings on funds for public works. He also threatened to demand quorum calls at all subcommittee hearings. Furthermore the Louisianaian is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and he said that he would postpone hearings on wheat legislation in the event of continuous sessions. The filibuster, if it comes, promises to send ripples all over the pond.

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Soviets Topic Of Expert From Time

John Scott, Time magazine special correspondent who will speak on "The Soviet Empire" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, is a self-styled expert on overnight laundries and long distance telephone systems as well as on Soviet affairs.

According to Time, it is no longer unusual for Scott's secretary in New York to keep him posted on his far-flung assignments through frequent long-distance telephone contact between his home and wherever he happens to be at the moment.

She even logged a good many miles herself, to hold "runway conferences" with Scott between lecture engagements, and otherwise complete his desk work.

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Scott is one of the relatively few Americans who can look back upon five years as an industrial plant worker in the USSR, climaxed by three more years in Moscow as a reporter for the British and French news agencies.

The talk, sponsored by the School of Journalism, is open to the general public as well as to University students and faculty. Scott also will visit with several journalism classes during his stay in Iowa City.

State Closes Case In Van Rie Trial

BOSTON (AP) — An Indonesian cabin boy from halfway around the world Tuesday closed the state's first degree murder case against handsome Dutch seafarer William van Rie.

The defense took over in an effort to convince a male jury of Van Rie's innocence in the Sept. 18 death of vivacious Lynn Kauffman, 23. She was an American passenger aboard the Dutch freighter Utrecht, on which Van Rie served as radio operator.

WICK CLARK'S WEIRD WORLD

can't act. He has no v... talent as a performer. ough he's the idol of mil... of teen-agers, he has hing in common with . He's been accused of eing the quality of popu... music to the level of comie s. Most of his proteges t carry a tune. Many of teen-agers on his pro... ns look like adolescent lums. . . and act the same . This is the strange world ick Clark, almost impos... e to believe, described a amazing franchise.

edbook Magazine for Young Adults



AREA SURVEY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After slaying his wife, the state said Tuesday, Dr. R. Bernard Finch went hunting for her maid and if he'd found her "she wouldn't have testified from this witness stand."

The Finch maid interrupted a scuffle between the wealthy surgeon and his socialite mate that ended in Mrs. Finch's death. In final arguments at the physician's murder trial prosecutor Clifford Crail said the doctor greeted Barbara Jean Finch on the night she died with a skull-cracking blow from ambush and shot her in the back as she fled the scene — the Finch garage.

Then Dr. Finch returned to the garage, Crail told the jury, hunting Marie Ann Lidholm, the couple's 19-year-old Swedish maid. But Marie had run into the house to phone the police.

"She, the maid, had Mrs. Finch to thank for that (her escape)," Crail said. "If Mrs. Finch hadn't run what do you think would have happened?" This was the first time the prosecution alleged the doctor planned to harm the maid. It introduced no evidence or testimony along that line.

Dr. Finch and his pretty mistress, Carole Tregoff, are on trial charged with murdering Mrs. Finch the night of last July 18. The state says they hoped to make the killing look accidental.



'Eminent Authorities Testify—'

EDITORIAL

Students Attempting To Create Interest in 'Greater Problems'

An interesting new venture known as "The Challenge" currently is causing a stir on the nation's college campuses. Student newspapers are giving it close attention. A New York Times education writer recently devoted a lengthy column to it. According to a prospectus prepared by its Yale University undergraduate founders, "The Challenge" is a "student program at Yale University to confront with realistic concern and responsible action the crucial issues of today's world." One Yale student, a leader of the program, described it most simply: "We felt left out. Most of the problems — take atomic energy, for instance — are just too big. What are we to do? As a result, many students are either just cynical or they get lost in their small personal problems. We had to find a way to open up the world of the greater problems." "The Challenge" attempts to confront students with that grave world. It sets a theme for each school term and it encourages public meetings, informal discussions and, where possible, individual action and involvement. At Yale all this resulted in a student-sponsored colloquium on "The Nuclear Age" that brought to the campus Sen. Hubert Humphrey; Gen. Carlos Romulo; Gen. James Gavin, the former chief of research and development of the U.S. Army; Dr. James Crow, professor of medical genetics at the University of Wisconsin, and August Heckscher, head of the

Twentieth Century Fund. "The Challenge" movement already has spread beyond Yale. According to the New York Times, students in colleges in the East, Midwest and South have asked the leaders at Yale for help in starting similar programs. Organizations have been started at Smith, Stephens, Antioch, Reed, Oberlin, Chicago, Wisconsin and Princeton. The aims of "The Challenge" also were echoed at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. Delegates of the six colleges represented declared that "student governments must take a more active part in academic affairs and in the creation of a real interest in social and political issues beyond the limitations of the campus." The Times, noting this flurry of student activity, concluded that in their attempts to create "real interest" the students appear to be floundering. "Like their elders, they leave many of the 'issues' to be clarified later — presumably by committees and surveys, the modern substitute for action. But in this stirring — from Yale to Wisconsin, from Swarthmore to the West Coast — there are signs of recognition that "privatism" is not enough. It would be naive to pretend that the question, "What's in it for me?" won't be asked any more. But there is hope in a new student voice that seems to say: "We're in this together."

A Reminder of Our Bumptious Past

By ARTHUR EDSON
A hundred years ago this ad appeared in San Francisco newspapers:
"Wanted—
"Young, skinny, wiry fellows not over 18. Must be expert riders, willing to risk death daily. Orophans preferred. Wages \$25 per week."
Their chore was to ride the pony express.
This reminder of our bumptious past came Tuesday at the opening of a museum in the Post Office Department Building.

Lincoln's election was rushed West by pony express in 7 days and 17 hours.
And how long did the pony express last? Only 18 months. It was done in by the railroads.
In the early days the method of paying postage was reversed from today. The receiver picked up the tab, usually 25 cents a letter.
"In Boston," a museum placard says of the early days, "the postmaster would put a candle in his window when the mail arrived."

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa
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 faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

A Conflict of Reasoning?

To the Editor:
Through the last few months I have followed the Student Council reports and the letters to the editor over the removal of any hint of discrimination from University recognized organizations. The principles of "anti-racism" appeared to be supported by most of the members of the Student Council.
This week I was asked to help with the Campus Chest Drive. Having worked for other charity drives, I looked upon this drive with an amount of skepticism as to its actual merits; however, the four causes the drive supported seemed as worthy as any charity could be. But as I examined them further, one of the causes struck me as being strange in light of the current campus situation.
This charity was the National

Scholarship Service for Colored Students, which is one of the organizations that are attempting to repay the Negro for the suffering he has received due to segregation and discrimination. This is a very noble purpose; however, a discriminatory clause is included in the scholarship's requirements. This organization will provide scholarship's requirements. This organization will provide scholarships for Negro students to study at Northern schools. Is this not a discriminatory clause setting the Negro apart from other races?
As Bill King said in presenting the Quadrangle anti-discrimination proposal to the Student Council, "The issue can't bypass the Council this session. The University is accepting discrimination by accepting organizations with these (discriminatory)

clauses." Isn't the University accepting discrimination by supporting a discriminatory scholarship? How is it that the Student Council can approve of and support discrimination in one group and oppose discrimination in others?
Perhaps the Student Council will be able to explain their way out of this apparent conflict of reasoning, or, more probably, they will remain as one of the many paradoxes of the Student Council's actions in the University.
Ed Donhove, A2
E-10 Hillcrest

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must have handwritten signatures and addresses which will be printed — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of the Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten, edit, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Iowan.

'What Is To Be Done?'

To the Editor:
Regarding Mr. Hedges' letter in today's (Saturday, Feb. 20) Daily Iowan, certain questions seem to logically present themselves. Although Mr. Hedges appears somewhat disinclined to personal vendettas, I am sure that, as an independent thinker, he will be glad to clarify his stand.
Through weeks of affirmation and denunciation, it seems that most arguments have been covered. Mr. Hedges has been quite well denounced on scientific, humanitarian, religious and other grounds. There seems no need to belabor this point.
However, there remains the matter of transmitting the idea into the act. Another racist leader, in a far off land, had what is commonly referred to as "the courage of his convictions," — some six million souls in heaven or elsewhere can attest to that.
Therefore, Mr. Hedges, for the benefit of the unseem and perhaps countless hordes who look upon you as leader, and also for your detractors, won't you please tell us, "what is to be done?"
For example, if Negroes are corrupting pure America, what do you propose that we do with them? How about complete segregation, or colonization, or... extermination? One really must decide, you know.
Similarly, just which biological inferiors are we to deal with. How about the American Jew perpetrator of both international bankroduct and revolutionary proletarianism? And how about Americans of oriental extraction, who have been undermining our society and our economy since the earliest days of the transcontinental railroad.
In short, Mr. Hedges, give us a program, that we may reverse you or damn you, do not leave us in limbo. The theoreticians who live on in history are those who are willing and able to transmit their theories into actions. If you really believe in what you say, you must be willing, alone if necessary, to strive actively for the fruition of your dreams.
Come out of the realm of abstract theory, Mr. Hedges, and provide your detractors, O h please do provide them, with a chance to meet you on the field of physical endeavor.
John M. Allswang, G
422 Bowersy

Not Obligated To Use All Words

To the Editor:
Apropos of your call for contributions to the "Letters" page (Feb. 17) and of Harold Hatfield's earlier plea for brevity and clarity in communications to the DI may I suggest that while the "International" contains 500, 000 words, give or take, one isn't obliged to use all of them at one sitting, particularly the long hard ones such as "nullifidian" or "protopodite." Graduate students and other vox-poppers may well take as a model that famous letter "Veni, vidi, vici, J. C." posted by a master of expository writing 2,000 years ago; or the modern classic "Off again, on again, gone again, Finnigan," sent by a section boss to his division superintendent in reporting a derailment. Otherwise, the proper remedial measure lies not in setting up a seminar such as Interpretation of Letters Written by Graduate Students 8:313, Arr, as Mr. Hatfield hints but rather in putting the grads back into Communication Skills 10:1.
H. L. Olin
Professor Emeritus
Chemical Engineering

Dull and Dusty

To the Editor:
At the risk of supporting a diversion from the fraternity discrimination issue, I would like to endorse the Iowan's suggested campaign against compulsory ROTC.
Such a movement might be based on the principle of unfettered academic choice, as suggested, or perhaps more tangibly on opposition to such abuses as the arrogantly inflexible ROTC veto power over schedules of freshman and sophomore males at registration.
But I personally favor a somewhat simpler justification. Without being too utterly idealistic, we might expect the male undergraduate to make better use of those long, dusty, inexorably dull and infinitely enervating hours (as I remember them) at the nether end of the Field House — an environment not nearly so remote from the academic campus geographically as it is intellectually.
Robert Dykstra, G
1221 Melrose Avenue

Current Best Sellers

- FICTION
HAWAII, Michener
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Durrey
DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell
POOR NO MORE, Ruark
TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN, Shaw
THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE, West
THE CONSTANT IMAGE, Davenport
EXODUS, Uris
THE UGLY AMERICAN, Lederer and Burdick
THE WAR LOVER, Hersey
NON FICTION
MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis
ACT ONE: AN AUTO-BIOGRAPHY, Hart
THE JOY OF MUSIC, Bernstein
MY WICKED, WICKED WAYS, Flynn
THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard
THIS IS MY GOD, Wouk
THE LONGEST DAY: JUNE 6, 1944, Ryan
THE ELEMENTS OF STYLE, Strunk and White
THE ARMADA, Mattingly

Presbyterians in Cameroon

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP) — Presbyterians played a big role in recent ceremonies celebrating the independence of Cameroon, once a French mandate in Africa.
A choir of 100 students from a Presbyterian teachers' training school in Foulassang sang their school's class hymn of 1928, which is now the Cameroon national anthem.
There are 83,350 members of the Presbyterian Church of Cameroon with 190 churches, 92 ordained African ministers and some 1,400 evangelists.

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Feb. 26, at 4:20 p.m. in 201 ZB. (Dr. John A. Glas, College of Medicine, UI, will speak on "Studies in The Comparative Anatomy of The Vertebral Veins".)
SOCIALIST DISCUSSION CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in HLA, SH. Bernard Boltzler will speak on "The Youth March for Integrated Schools".
MAJOR IN MARRIAGE will have a movie on pregnancy, today at 3:20 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium. Dr. C. Gonier of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at University Hospital will present the program, which is open to all interested persons.
SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY will present a panel discussion on the subjects of "Studies of the Academic Profession" in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, Friday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.
STUDENTS in last semester's 7-64, Materials and Projects for Elementary Art may now pick up their ceramic pieces in 409 University High School.
VETERANS: Each P.L. 550 and P.L. 634 beneficiary must sign a V.A. form to cover his attendance from Feb. 1 (or Feb. 10) to Feb. 29, 1960. A form will be available in the basement hallway of UH beginning Tuesday, Mar. 1 and continuing through Mar. 4.
YWCA still has baby sitting service, if a sister will call the "Y" office at extension 2340.
COUNCIL ON RACE RELATIONS will meet tonight at 8 at Westminster Foundation. Samuel Hays, associate professor of history, and Robert Fulton, President of the SUU Young Democrats, will participate in the meeting. Discrimination in off-campus housing and in campus organizations will be discussed.
STUDENT NEE will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The meeting will consist of a job interview with two principals and two students participating. The nominees will be officers for next year and will also be presented.
ALL CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT COUNCIL may pick up applications at the new information desk in the Union from February 23 to March 9. The filing deadline for candidates is 4:30 p.m. on March 11. Candidates for the Board of Student Publications, Department of Political Science, Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, School of Journalism; Sara D. Schindler, A4; Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, College of Education.

Wuthering Heights'—U.S. Film Making at Its Best

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles recalling great movie productions of the past. Mr. Kreis, a graduate student in music, regularly reviews current movies in The Daily Iowan. His second article will discuss "Citizen Kane.")
By ROBERT B. KREIS
Written for the DI

The 1934-41 period is often thought of as Hollywood's Golden Age, and for good reason. With the advent of sound in 1927, silent films quickly became an art of the past, and those first trial-and-error years of the "talkies" resulted in a drastic lessening of camera fluidity, while sound equipment was being modified and improved. But by 1934, the talking film as an art form, was firmly established, and the ensuing eight years saw the production of a majority of artistically creative films that seemed destined to go on indefinitely.
This, however, was not the case, for only sporadic spurts of excellence have emerged from Hollywood since then. The war period took its toll, and the post-war (1946-51) period was characterized by an even drearier cinematic product. There have been signs of a regeneration in Hollywood recently, but so far most of the oases in the desert of undistinguished films have turned out to be only mirages.
So when harkening back through those eight great years, one cannot help but dwell on the memorable films of the time, and in this first essay, the film most freshly recalled is "Wuthering Heights" (1939). At first thought, one might wonder what remote chance there was in making a convincing motion picture out of Emily Bronte's 19th century novel,

filled as it is with lengthy speeches, narrative, the grandiose design (covering two complete generations), and lack of action. But out of a superb screenplay by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur (who were busy preparing the screen play for "Gunga Din" at the time, and had to "fit in" the writing of the "Wuthering Heights" script) and stunning direction by William Wyler, producer Samuel Goldwyn bore a film masterpiece.
Somewhat the essence of the novel was transferred, intact, into cinematic terms, and "Wuthering Heights" is one of the few examples of successful novel-to-film. Goldwyn spared very little. He had 540 rolling acres in California landscaped into a Yorkshire moor (there was little location filming in those days), imported thousands of authentic panes of glass for interior and exterior shots, and planted several acres of heather.
Casting was a problem from the start. Lawrence Olivier had up to then had an unhappy time in Hollywood, and declared that he "hated" acting in films — that he did it only for the money. Vivian Leigh (his then wife-to-be, just prior to becoming Scarlett O'Hara in another successful film of the time) was originally cast as Cathy, but the part went finally to Merle Oberon, and Olivier (Heathcliff) and Miss Oberon fought from the start. Olivier also fought violently with Director Wyler, who insisted on a complete change of acting style from the young Englishman, but out of this came some of the great performances of the year.
Olivier was brilliant as the brooding, explosive Heathcliff, and promptly became an American matinee idol. Miss Oberon delivered her finest performance as Cathy, and the supporting cast (David Niven, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Cecil Kellaway, Flora Robson) was beyond praise. Alfred Newman composed a thoroughly haunting background score, and Wyler's total mastery of his actors and his script was felt in every frame.

Stock Market Ends Irregular

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market tried Tuesday to push its recovery drive into the fourth straight session but the effort failed and stocks ended irregularly lower. Trading moderated. Gains and losses of fractions to a point or so were the rule among most key stocks.
A few specially-situated issues moved more widely.
The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2.26 to 626.19.

Turns to Home Front

NEW YORK (AP) — Martin Gabel frantically searched for two days for a replacement in the major role of "Sweet Love Remembered" and then found the answer right in his own home.
The role went to his wife, Arlene Francis, whose last appearance on Broadway also was under her husband's aegis. This was in "Once More, With Feeling."
Originally starring in the new play was Margaret Sullivan, who died New Year's Day, in New Haven, Conn., where the play was having its pre-Broadway try-out.
Because of Miss Sullivan's death — and because of prior commitments by Miss Francis — the play's scheduled Broadway opening was shifted from Feb. 4 to Feb. 15.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

A PRESIDENTIAL ADVISOR, speaking in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union tonight, will be tape-recorded for broadcast next Tuesday at 8 p.m. He is Dr. Arthur Larson, Director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University.
LIVE MUSIC, from MacBride Auditorium at 8 p.m., will be the principal broadcast attraction today from WSUI and KSUI-FM. Violist William Precuil, who recently won laudatory notices in New York City at his recital on February 4, at Carnegie Recital Hall, will appear, together with pianist John Simms. Members of the SUU music department faculty, Precuil and Simms will be heard in an hour-long program of Haydn, Milhaud, Selleck and Hindemith and, with the assistance of...
Wednesday, February 24, 1960
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Leisure Living Lectures
9:30 Music Fill
9:30 Bookshelf
10:00 News Music
10:05 Music
11:00 Day to Remember
11:15 Music
11:45 Religious News
11:50 News Headlines
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports at Midweek
1:00 News Music
2:00 Land of the Hawkeye
2:15 Let's Turn A Page
2:30 Mostly Music
3:35 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 Know Your Child
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
7:15 Music Concert
8:00 Trio
8:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

of mezo-soprano Patricia Barendsen, in two songs for viola, voice and piano by Brahms.
A GUEST ON SPORTS AT MIDWEEK is very unusual, because that blabbermouth prefers to do all the talking himself. Only Kenny Ploen, Harold Bradley and Hal Totten have previously broken that barrier of sound; but today at 12:45 p.m. a multi-lingual, football-playing boxer from Poland will be interviewed. Since his history is a solemn mixture of poignancy and heroism, all are urged to listen even if there is within them no strong interest in sports.
SPEAKING OF GUESTS, agents are at work lining up interviews for Saturday's CUE and elsewhere: Anita O'Day, two important campus lecturers, a member or two of The Fine Arts Quartet and no more Jim Colby.
HAROLD IN ITALY, the Berlioz composition for viola and orchestra, will be presented in stereo at 7 p.m. over the binocular facilities of SUU. William Primrose is soloist.
TRIO WILL BE HEARD, following the recital at MacBride Hall, at about 9 p.m. The performers at press time were to be the Brown Brothers Saxophone Sextet, Ruth Eiting and the Chiquet Club Eskimos. Don't fail to miss it.

THE SECOND MEETING of the new classroom series, International Politics, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Professor Vernon Van Dyke, having first surveyed the course, gets down to cases.

James Bristol, recently from two years in New India, will be featured in a public report meeting of the Indian Friends Service at the Iowa City Union at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 26.
Bristol's speech, "America in India's struggle," will be the importance of India's politics and the crucial United States in its role. His observations are based on his recent Friends Center in New India's Service Commission reported at a supper at 8 p.m.
Both the supper and open to the public. For the supper must be advanced through Mrs. C. of Iowa City.

Secretary of So League To Speak

Bernard Boltzler, secretary of the Young People's League, will address a Socialist Discussion at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 at Hall. Boltzler will "The Youth March for Schools."
Boltzler will tell what March is and what it did to relating some experiences as a member of that organization, graduate of the University of Iowa.

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Religion

By STAFF WRITER
The final schedule for Life Week, which will be the SUU campus Thursday announced by the Religious Council.

Dick Cahalan, A4, a member of the Intec Council said that rather than one speaker throughout the week as done in the past, that of prominent speakers, epitate in the activities.

"Religion and the will be the topic of the week to be held at Shamba torium at 8 p.m. Thursday in Life Week. Participating in the discussion will be James C. Spalding, professor of religion; William B. VanValken, rector of Wesley Found. City; Rabbi Gerald Entor of B'nai B'rith Hill town of Purdue Unive James E. McClelland, Moines, present employ Renaissance II coffee-house.

Friday, at 8 p.m. in Chamber of Old Capitol Gerald Engel will present "Journey Through Rabbis Engel, who has tor of B'nai B'rith Hill town at Purdue since movement on several campuses.

Rabbi Engel will be Indiana delegates to House Conference on Youth in March. He has on many college campus the auspices of the Je tual Society, an which creates a better ing of Jews and Judaism education.

"Catholic-Protestant will be held in Shamba torium at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Dr. David J. Boy West Baden College, and Dr. George W. Fore Lutheran Theological will take part.
The Rev. Dr. Bown visiting Roman Catholic here at SUU last spring placed the Rev. Robert of the School of Religion.

Speaker Deal with India's R

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Several Speakers To Be Spotlighted —

Religion Week Schedule Set

By STAFF WRITER

The final schedule for Religion in Life Week, which will begin on the SUU campus Thursday, has been announced by the Inter-Religious Council.

Dick Cahalan, A4, Mason City, a member of the Inter-Religious Council said that rather than having one speaker, spotlighted throughout the week as has been done in the past, that a number of prominent speakers will participate in the activities.

"Religion and the Beatniks" will be the topic of the symposium to be held at Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday to open Religion in Life Week activities. Participating in the discussion will be James C. Spalding, assistant professor of religion; the Rev. William B. VanValkenburgh, director of Wesley Foundation, Iowa City; Rabbi Gerald Engel, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Purdue University; and James E. McClelland, A3, Des Moines, present employe at the Renaissance II coffee-house.

Friday, at 8 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol, Rabbi Gerald Engel will present an address "Journey Through Life." Rabbi Engel, who has been director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Purdue since 1955, has been connected with the Hillel movement on several university campuses.

Rabbi Engel will be one of the Indiana delegates to the White House Conference on Children and Youth in March. He has lectured on many college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauquial Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

A "Catholic-Protestant Dialogue" will be held in Shambaugh Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Dr. David J. Bowman, S.J., West Baden College, and the Rev. Dr. George W. Forell, Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, will take part.

The Rev. Dr. Bowman was a visiting Roman Catholic professor here at SUU last spring. He replaced the Rev. Robert J. Welch, of the School of Religion, who was

on leave of absence. The Rev. Dr. Bowman taught Latin, Greek, ancient history and religion in a high school, coached the junior varsity and freshman football and basketball teams and directed the school play. With his love of all sports, he hopes to get into a game of handball while at SUU.

The Rev. Dr. Bowman has also taught at John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio, and is presently teaching at West Baden College, West Baden Springs, Ind.

The Rev. Dr. Forrell was previously an associate professor of the SUU School of Religion. He has been a Lutheran pastor in several communities and taught in other colleges.

Monday at 8 p.m., the Rev. Joseph W. Mathews, University of Texas, Austin, Tex., will lecture on "New Church in a New World" in the Senate Chamber. The Rev. Mr. Mathews has taught at Colgate University and Southern Methodist University. As an ordained Methodist Minister he has served a number of churches. During World War II he was a chaplain in the infantry in the South Pacific and was the first chaplain on the beach at Okinawa with the 27th Infantry.

He is presently associated with the Christian Faith and Life Com-

SUI To Host Religion Group From Midwest

The Midwest Association for the Coordination of University Religious Affairs (MACURA) will convene in Iowa City, March 10 to 12, at the Iowa Continuation Center.

Invitations are being sent out to all state universities in the Midwest (Mississippi Valley).

Hosts will be Marion L. Hult, Dean of Students and director of the Office of Student Affairs, and Robert Michaelsen, director of the School of Religion.

State universities have become increasingly aware of the importance of providing within the structure of the university for the effective coordination of those religious resources which affect the lives of both students and staff, reported DeWitt C. Baldwin, provisional president, in a letter announcing definite plans for MACURA.

As more universities assign this function to administrative and personnel officers, Baldwin continued, it becomes increasingly important to provide for an exchange of information so that experience in our university may be available to others operating in this area.

During the conference, there will be discussions: "Current and Changing Patterns of Religious Affairs," "Programming Aids and Resources," "Religious Counseling and Coordination," and "Problems and Challenges of Interreligious Relationships."

Stark To Conduct Music Study Tour

Opera — in Vienna, Florence, Rome, Paris, Bayreuth and Salzburg — will be a featured highlight of the 46-day music study tour of Europe to be conducted beginning June 23 by Prof. Herald Stark, chairman of the Vocal-Choral Department at SUU.

Passengers on the tour may receive three semester-hours of undergraduate or graduate credit from SUU. Stark says that those who wish to obtain credit for the tour will be asked to do some preliminary study before the trip begins and will later be required to write a summary paper of the works heard abroad.

munity alongside the University of Texas.

A panel discussion on "Campus Morality" will be held Tuesday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol at 8 p.m. M. L. Hult, dean of students, will moderate the discussion, with Judy Clark, A4, Cedar Falls, John Benbow, A3, Marshalltown, Joyce Stoutameyer, G, Iowa City, and Gary Dunahugh, A3, Cedar Rapids, participating.

Wednesday, March 2, University faculty members and religious leaders from Iowa City will speak at many housing units with after-dinner talks on religious topics.

"Magic, Science and Religion: The Human Mind in Action" will be the topic of a science and religion lecture by Prof. W. F. Albright, Johns Hopkins University, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Albright served 11 years as director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem. He has also headed many archaeological expeditions. In 1956-1959 he was president of the International Organization of Old Testament Scholars. Albright has published many books, as well as hundreds of monographs and articles on archeological Biblical and historical subjects.

Friday, March 4, a symposium will be held in Shambaugh Auditorium at 4 p.m. on "Implications of Recent Archeological Discoveries For Understanding the Bible." On the panel will be Albright, Frederick P. Bargebuhl, associate professor of religion, James G. Reilly, professor of history, Reynold Ruppe, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, and Dr. James C. Spalding, assistant professor of religion, who will be the moderator.

Tuesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, a symposium on "Business Ethics" will be held. Participating in the discussion will be Jack Culley, associate professor and director of labor and management, Samuel Hays, associate professor of history, Henry Albers, associate professor of labor and management, and the Rev. Franklin Sherman, instructor of religion.

Retreats sponsored by Hillel Foundation, Newman Club, and Student Christian Council will be held during the weekend of Feb. 25 to 28.

Geography Frat Chooses Officers After Reactivating

Gamma Theta Upsilon, professional geography fraternity has been reactivated at SUU and has initiated 13 men into membership.

They are: Richard A. Karsten, A4, Sumner; Gerald J. Novack, A4, Lorain, Ohio; William Boyd, A3, Mechanicsville; Sharon Kent, A2, Iowa City; Robert S. Baker, A3, Iowa City; Joseph Beach, A3, Oskaloosa. Carl W. Handy, A4, Boone; Carroll W. Carslow, A4, Yale; Howard J. Lunning, A4, Washington; Paul J. Johnson, G, Iowa City; Ross P. Bird, A4, Cedar Rapids; Merlin L. Mayberry, A4, Wiota; and Richard K. Grodzicki, G, Meridan, Connecticut.

Officers elected were Karsten, president; Mayberry, vice-president; Baker, secretary; and Lunning, treasurer.

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For further information, contact:

Terry Reed, Campus Representative, telephone 7728.

News Digest

Seven Men Die in Omaha Fire

OMAHA, Neb. — Fire trapped and killed seven men Tuesday as it raced through a downtown rooming house occupied mostly by pensioners.

Fire fighters kept the flames from spreading next door where 162 men slept — 114 of them on the floor — at the Open Door Mission for jobless and alcoholics.

Five bodies were found in third-floor rooms of the St. James Hotel. Two others were in the hall of the 70-year-old, three-story brick building.

Firemen said the blaze apparently had started in a second-floor washroom. The cause hadn't been determined.

'Banzeil' Welcome Japanese Prince

TOKYO — Shouts of "Banzeil!" echoed across the plaza outside the Imperial Palace Tuesday at the birth of a 5-pound, 9-ounce prince who one day may occupy Japan's ancient throne.

Emperor Hirohito's first titled grandchild was born to Crown Princess Michiko, whose tennis-

court romance with Crown Prince Akihito led to marriage last April.

The announcement of the birth at 4:15 p.m. broke tension that had built up in Japan in the 14 hours and 25 minutes after the princess had gone to the imperial household hospital with labor pains.

House Committee Yields to Ike

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee yielded partially Tuesday to President Eisenhower's demand for repeal of the interest rate ceiling on long-term government bonds.

Although its Democratic members split sharply, the committee approved a compromise bill which would give the Treasury wide, but not unlimited, latitude to market new bonds carrying more attractive yields.

Seven of the committee Democrats voted against the compromise, and eight voted for it. All 10 committee Republicans voted for the compromise.

SUI Zoology Department Receives \$27,342 Grant

A \$27,342 grant for research in the SUI Department of Zoology during 1960 has been accepted by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

Prof. Emil Witschi, SUI specialist in vertebrate reproduction, will direct research under the grant using frogs, fish, birds and rats as test objects in experiments leading toward more understanding of the reproductive processes of human beings.

The 1960 grant is part of a five-year zoology research program at SUU being supported by the U.S. Public Health Service. A total of

\$127,022 has been made available to Witschi for the project. He received \$13,711 last year to begin the work, which is to continue until 1964 under the grant.

With his associates, Witschi's research is aimed at separating for the first time at least three varieties of gonadotropins. These substances regulate reproduction and serve to mature sperm and egg, precipitate ovulation and maintain pregnancy through its natural cycle.

International honors were bestowed upon Witschi last summer in Paris, France, for his research, when scientists from several countries dedicated papers to the SUI scientist. Many of the world's leading embryologists are now working along lines developed by Witschi in his research here since he joined the SUI faculty in 1927.

Professor Witschi is now serving as president of the American Society of Zoologists.

Engineering Fraternity Initiates Seven Pledges

Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, initiated seven pledges into membership Feb. 20. The new members are Thomas R. Breeze, E2, Iowa City; Norman C. Crandall, E1, Independence; Gary F. Englehorn, E3, Lansing;

Arlin D. Loken, E3, Oxford; Bruce D. McGrath, E4, Cedar Rapids; Robert W. Murdock, E3, Iowa City; and James E. Tomlinson, E1, Iowa City.

TO PROTECT RELICS

ROME — Dikes will be built to protect the ancient Egyptian tourist attractions of Abu Simbel and the island of Philae from lake waters of the Aswan Dam, says Vittorio Veronese, UNESCO's director general. Some other threatened relics will be dismantled and rebuilt elsewhere in Egypt.

Evidence Found on Jan. 6 Blowup —

Dynamite Blamed for Crash

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Dynamite exploded "in the vicinity of the seat occupied by Julian Frank" aboard a Miami-bound National Airliner minutes before it plunged to earth in North Carolina Jan. 6, killing all 34 persons aboard, the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) said Tuesday.

On the basis of a laboratory report from the FBI, James R. Durfee, chairman of the CAB told a Senate committee his agency "is now prepared to say" that "a dynamite explosion, initiated electrically by a dry-cell battery, occurred within the aircraft cabin" near the heavily-insured New York attorney.

Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D-Okla.), said immediately after the hearing that the testimony reaffirmed his original conviction that all evidence indicated Frank triggered a bomb "with suicidal intent."

Durfee said the laboratory report "revealed numerous foreign objects imbedded in the tissue of Julian Frank's body" including "black deposits which were later determined to be manganese dioxide, a substance found in dry cell batteries."

The CAB chairman said that residue of "nitrate chemicals used in the manufacture of dynamite explosives" were found in the "air vents of the plane" in portions of wreckage that fell near Frank's body, 20 miles from the rest of the aircraft.

He said the verdict of a "dynamite explosion" was a "positive conclusion" of both the board and the FBI. He added that the FBI laboratory report established the identity of both types of chemical residue.

Frank, Westport, Conn., and New York attorney who died in the crash is suspected of having blown up the plane to enable his wife, former model Janet Wagner Frank, to collect insurance previously estimated at \$887,500 but placed by Durfee Tuesday at "in excess of \$1,000,000."

However, authorities have not discounted the possibility that Frank was the victim of a murder plot.

Art Reynolds, formerly with WHO-AM-TV, Des Moines; Vic Robertson, former program and news director, KNOW, Austin, Texas, and Glen Clonts, previously with KOMU-TV, Columbia, Mo., are doing graduate work in communications at the School of Journalism, and are news assistants in the radio newsroom operated by the school.

Fourth assistant is Mike Dooley, A3, Iowa City, previously a staffer at WMT, Cedar Rapids. News director is Prof. Ernest F. Andrews of the School of Journalism, who is also editor of the Bulletin of the national Radio and Television News Directors Association.

3rd Major in Marriage Program To Be Movie

The third program in the Major in Marriage Series for this semester will be a movie concerning pregnancy. This film will be shown by Dr. C. P. Goplerud, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, at 3:30 p.m. today in Macbride Auditorium.

Major in Marriage is presented by the YWCA and is open to the public.

Criminal charges can be brought only against living persons. Monroney said later that such charges would be brought against any person who might have helped to construct the bomb.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, said he thought Durfee's testimony suggested that the explosion may have stemmed from a conspiracy involving two or more people.

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On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Doctor", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were down in the catacombs; the actives were sacked out upstairs, not doing much of anything. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algelia McKeesport was writing a letter to Fabian in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her feet. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody, for if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro! Things come clear when you puff that good, clean smoke through that fine filter—knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Marlboro! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some already!

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Speaker Will Deal with India's Role

James Bristol, recently returned from two years in New Delhi, India, will be featured speaker at a public report meeting of the American Friends Service Committee at the Iowa City Unitarian Church at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 26.

Bristol's speech, "America's Role in India's Struggle," will deal with the importance of India in world politics and its crucial role of the United States in its relations with India. His observations on India are based on his service in the Friends Center in New Delhi.

The programs of the American Friends Service Committee will be reported at a supper to be served at 6 p.m.

Both the supper and speech are open to the public. Reservations for the supper must be made in advance through Mrs. Clark Vincent of Iowa City.

Secretary of Socialist League To Speak Here

Bernard Bolitzer, national secretary of the Young People's Socialist League, will address the SUU Socialist Discussion Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 121A Schaeffer Hall. Bolitzer will speak on "The Youth March for Integrated Schools."

Bolitzer will tell what the Youth March is and what it does, in addition to relating some of his own experiences as a member of the staff of that organization. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

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"I have brown eyes and I weigh 3200 pounds" Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain cells revived by a good Marlboro, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!" "Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!" At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Blue-gown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, tugging her forelock, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?" "Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized." "Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsy. "One, two, three," said Dolores. Alice promptly went into a trance. "Go back," said Dolores, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation... Now, who are you?" "My name is Bridey Sigafoss," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork." "Coo!" said the sorors. "How old are you?" asked Dolores. "I am seven," said Alice. "Where is your mother?" asked Dolores. "I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last year." "Coo!" said the sorors. "Tell us about yourself," said Dolores. "I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I weigh 3200 pounds." "Coo!" said the sorors. "Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores. "Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white gurnsey." "Coo!" said the sorors. "Moo!" said Bridey Sigafoss. We, the makers of Marlboro, have our doubts about this story. About cigarettes, however, we hold these truths to be self-evident: Marlboro for filter smokers, Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Try some.



Yvonne Ruegg of Switzerland races down the ladies' giant slalom course at Squaw Valley Tuesday in winning the event in a time of 1:39.7. Penny Pitou, the chief U.S. aspirant for the title, finished a close second.

U.S. Wins 1st Gold Medal On Heiss Skating Triumph

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Dazzling Carol Heiss fulfilled a 4-year-old promise to her dying mother and won the women's figure skating championship Tuesday for Uncle Sam's first gold medal in the Winter Olympic Games.

Whirling through her freestyle routine with near flawless precision, the 20-year-old New York University coed gave a demonstration which completely shaded her competitors.

"It was for my mother — I only

wish she was with me to share it," Carol said in her dressing room afterward.

Mrs. Marie Heiss, Carol's mother, died shortly after watching the daughter lose a heartbreaking decision to Tenley Albright of Newton Centre, Mass., in the 1956 games at Cortina, Italy.

Carol, from Ozone Park, N. Y., skated daringly, going into intricate spins and jumps. She drew better marks than her chief opponent, Sjoukje Dijkstra of Holland, who seemed to skate more cautiously than usual.

For the second time, Penny Pitou of Gifford, N.H., won a silver medal, failing by the narrowest of margins to win the gold.

Yvonne Ruegg of Switzerland captured the women's giant slalom with a time of 1 minute, 39.7 seconds, just one-tenth of a second faster than Penny, who also was second in the downhill.

The race was hazardous, Linda Meyers of Bishop, Calif., fell at the start and broke her shoulder.

Other gold medal winners Tuesday were Lidia Skoblikova of Russia in the women's 3,000-meter speed skating, in 5 minutes 14.3 seconds; and Haeon Brusven of Norway, who upset the great Sixten Jernberg of Sweden in the 15-kilometer 9.32 miles cross-country ski race. His time was 51 minutes, 55.5 seconds. It was Miss Skoblikova's second gold medal of the games.

Russia has the team title sewed up with 104 points to 49 1/2 for Germany.

6 Hawkeye Sports Squads To Compete This Weekend

Iowa's six winter sports teams have another busy schedule this weekend — preparing for the following week's Big Ten Championships in five sports.

The Hawkeye swimmers get the dubious honor of starting the weekend action for SUU teams. The tankers will meet powerful Indiana at Bloomington Friday. The Hoosiers last week raced past last year's Big Ten and NCAA champion, Michigan in a dual meet.

The Hawkeyes admittedly aren't

in the class of the Hoosiers, but Coach Bob Allen's boys hope to salvage a .500 road trip with a win Saturday at Purdue.

The Hawkeye basketball team, fresh from a 78-66 win at Purdue, is scheduled to meet Illinois at Champaign Saturday. A win against Illinois (5-6) would boost the Hawkeyes (5-7) above the Illinois in the Big Ten standings.

Hawkeye hopes for a first division finish hinge on victories over Illinois and Michigan, the only foes remaining on the schedule.

Coach Dave McCuskey's wrestlers get their final tune-up for the Big Ten meet in a quadrangular meet at Purdue Saturday.

Minnesota, a dual meet victim of the Hawkeyes, and Ohio State round out the four team field.

The Hawkeyes will be seeking to get back in the win column after losses to Michigan and Michigan State and a draw with Northwestern in their last three meets.

The Hawkeye fencers are also on the road for weekend competition. Now 3-5 on the season, the fencers could finish above .500 with wins over Penn, Chicago and Ohio State at Columbus Saturday.

Two Hawkeye squads, Coach Francis Cretzmeier's track team and Dick Holzaepfel's gymnastics team, have dual meets in the Iowa Field House Saturday.

The thincleds meet Big Ten foe Minnesota, a team which compares favorably with the Hawkeyes. Like the Hawkeyes, the Gophers are strong in the hurdles and distance events.

The gymnasts close out their dual meet season in a meet with Chicago Navy Pier. A win over Navy Pier would give the Hawkeyes an undefeated season — the second under Holzaepfel.

Ohio State New Challenger For Cincy's Top Poll Spot

NEW YORK (AP)—Ohio State, headed for its first Big Ten title in a decade, is top-ranked Cincinnati's new challenger in the Associated Press basketball poll, jumping past both Bradley and California.

The Buckeyes, unbeaten in the unpredictable Big Ten and 19-2 overall, made their move from fourth to second with 1,357 points, including 49 first place votes, in the weekly balloting by sports-writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday.

Cincinnati still has a comfortable edge, however, as the Bearcats retained their season-long

No. 1 ranking with 66 first place votes and 1,560 points. Bradley dropped from second to third, with 1,324 points, and California slipped to fourth, with 1,233 points.

There was a shakeup throughout the top 10, although there was only one new entry. St. Bonaventure made the top 10 in a move from 14th to 10th as Villanova, beaten by the Bonnies, dropped from ninth to 12th.

The first 10 teams with points on a 10-9-8, etc. basis, first place votes and won-loss records through Saturday in parentheses:

Cincinnati	(66)	(20-1)	1,560
Ohio State	(49)	(19-2)	1,357
Bradley	(23)	(21-1)	1,324
California	(19)	(20-1)	1,233
Utah	(11)	(20-2)	632
Georgia Tech	(2)	(20-4)	559
West Virginia	(3)	(21-4)	443
Utah State	(1)	(19-3)	356
Miami (Fla.)	(2)	(21-3)	317
St. Bonaventure	(2)	(15-3)	318

Brecher Remains In Skyline Race

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Paul Brecher, University of Iowa Athletic Director says it's not true that he has withdrawn from consideration for Skyline Conference commissioner.

"I don't have the slightest idea where the report came from," said Brecher, here attending an NCAA Television Committee meeting.

A report from Iowa City Monday said he had confirmed the reports.

Brecher said Tuesday he was not in Iowa City on Monday, for one thing, and "I don't wish to elaborate further at this time except to make it clear the Iowa City report is not true."

Brecher, 48, met recently with Skyline officials and at that time it was reported only minor details needed to be worked out before he would accept the position as commissioner, to succeed E. L. Romney whose resignation is effective in June.

Armstrong Meets Tiger Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—Ace Armstrong will turn his attention from punching a time clock in a gin distillery to punching Nigerian Dick Tiger, British Empire middleweight champion, tonight.

The Chicago Stadium 10-rounder, in which the 28-year-old Armstrong from Elizabeth, N.J., will try to avenge his only loss as a pro will be televised and scored under the five point must system.

Armstrong will be making his third ring start in five months. No. 9 middleweight contender by the National Boxing Association he hopes someday to give up his \$108.50-a-week distillery job and devote full time to boxing.

Last Sept. 2 in Camden, N.J., he made his TV debut against Tiger and, mainly due to inactivity, lost the 10-rounder after being floored by the 30-year-old Nigerian earlier in the fight.

3 Aussies Shatter 6 Swim Marks

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Three Australians shattered six world records in the space of an hour Tuesday. Dawn Fraser, a 20-year-old Adelaide girl, accounted for half of them.

The amazing Latvian immigrant, John Konrads, bettered marks in the 400-yard and 400-meter freestyle, while Neville Hayes beat the record for the 220-yard butterfly.

Miss Fraser, winner of the 100-meter freestyle in the 1956 Olympics in world record time, first broke the 110-yard butterfly mark.

She swam it in 1 minute, 10.8 seconds, four-tenths of a second better than the record held by Becky Collins of Indianapolis.

She returned 45 minutes later and bettered her world records for 110 yards and 100 meters in 60.2 seconds. "This beat by 1.2 seconds the 110-yard mark she set in 1958 at the Empire Games in Wales, and by one full second her record for the 100 meters, which comes to 109.1-3 yards.

Konrads sped the 400-yard free style in 4:15.3. That bettered his world 4:19 and captured the 400-meter record which he had lost to Japan's Tsuyoshi Yamanaka, last summer. Yamanaka did 4:16.6 at Osaka.

Hayes swam the butterfly in 2:17.9, bettering by 2.1 seconds the mark of 2:15.8, set arbitrarily by the International Swimming Federation.

IM Entries Due

Intramural managers are reminded that entries are due today for squash, badminton, hand ball and table tennis. Singles and doubles competition will be held in all but squash. Play begins Monday, Feb. 28.

Entries for intramural wrestling are due Friday. Competition begins March 2.

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1 1/2 Lbs. extra lean sausage	2 Lbs. cured ham
1 1/2 Lbs. Pork Tenders	2 Lbs. family beef steak
2 Lbs. cured bacon	2 Lbs. bologna

FREE WITH THIS ORDER
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Liston TKO's King for 20th Straight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sonny Liston of Philadelphia, No. 2 ranking heavyweight challenger, scored a technical knockout over Howard King of Reno, Nev., Tuesday night in the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Miami Beach Auditorium.

Liston weighed 212 1/2, King 195. Liston set King up with a pulverizing left jab but it was a right to the midsection that finally crumpled King to the floor just as the bell sounded ending the seventh. He was unable to come out for the eighth.

The massive Liston used his left almost exclusively, and only occasionally came over with a ponderous right.

He nearly had King knocked out in the fifth round but the Nevada fighter refused to go down. It was Liston's 18th knockout in 23 bouts, and his 20th victory in a row. Sixteen of the 20 were by knockouts.

King's best effort was in the third round when he came out punching and matched his bigger foe punch for punch much of the round.

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100 each

Careers Special

Abilit

A college graduate's qualifications are increasingly beginning a job in business many times a promotion depends on favorable personal qualifications. Success were told Tuesday by Kladrup, assistant general manager of the Eastern Company, Rochester, N. Y.

Kladrup, an SUU speaker at a luncheon here Monday, said the Memorial Union as part of day Careers Conference opened Tuesday at SUU.

Somewhat 25 business and industry leaders are presiding over a series of seminars designed to counsel students on career opportunities. The conference is sponsored by the State Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking to some 200 students, Kladrup said that most popular importance is a business line have a proper sensitivity to how other

Poetry Contest For Amateur Taking Entries

A contest for amateur poets sponsored annually by the national Poetry Association accepting manuscripts for competition.

Entries, which should be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope, should be sent to the International Poetry Contest, East Lansing, Mich. Entries entered in the contest may be in any style or form. Contest rules that poems should not be more than 24 lines and the manuscript should be three pages.

Deadline for entering entries is April 15, and will be notified by April 3. Poems will be published in the Anthology of International Poetry according to its editor, V. Steiner and A. All

Former Business Dies on I. C. Street

A former Iowa City man, George R. Tomlin, 812 E. Bloomington St., died on a downtown street Tuesday morning, apparently suffered a heart attack.

Tomlin, who was a partner in the Schuppert and Kottig Company before 1953, collapsed at the intersection of the Dubuque and Washington streets as he was boarding a bus.

The bus driver started to get on the bus but stopped and fell over. A balance took Tomlin to the hospital where he died on arrival at 11:40 a.m.

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Careers Speaker Says— Ability Means Promotions

A college graduate's technical qualifications are important in beginning a job in business, but many times a promotion in later years depends on favorable personal qualifications, SUI students were told Tuesday by Donald M. Kladrup, assistant general credit manager of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y.

Kladrup, an SUI alumnus, spoke at a luncheon held in Iowa Memorial Union as part of the two-day Careers Conference which opened Tuesday at SUI.

Some 25 business and industrial leaders are presiding over sessions designed to counsel students on career opportunities. The conference is sponsored by the SUI Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking to some 200 SUI students, Kladrup said the three most important qualifications a business leader can have are a proper attitude, a sensitivity to how others are re-

acting to him, and an ability to communicate.

"A proper attitude includes self-education to your job, a firm conviction in what you can do, an open mind, a continuing curiosity to learn, integrity and unselfishness," Kladrup said. "These are among the crucial factors that will ultimately decide who is to be promoted."

The ability to communicate — getting your ideas across to someone — is another important qualification of a business leader, Kladrup said. "A failure in communications results in misunderstanding and frustration," he added. "College courses in speech and English are therefore of prime importance in the development of our leaders."

Kladrup also said that a person who is starting out on a business career should not worry about competition from other people. "Use your energies to do your job the best you can and the promotions will take care of themselves," he advised.

In the field of production management, Kenneth L. Johnson, production department manager, Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids, pointed to a demand for college graduates in the production control field. Speaking at a Tuesday morning session, Johnson said students who are interested in this area should have course work in mathematics, motion and time study, materials management, statistical quality control, and business writing.

In personnel management, the most important consideration for a college graduate in choosing a job is selecting the right company to work for, said L. R. Nuss, manager of professional employment and college relations

at Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids.

Nuss said the personnel work is very rewarding but also pointed out that it is hard work and a difficult field to break into.

The fifteenth annual conference will continue today with sessions on business education, industrial accounting, office management, market research, public accounting, insurance, and applications and interviews.

Harold V. Gaskill, vice-president in charge of planning at Collins Radio in Cedar Rapids, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon today in the River Room at the Union.

Sociology Professors To Discuss Educators

A panel discussion on "Sociological Studies of the Academic Profession" will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the Old Capitol's Senate Chamber. The public is invited.

The discussion will be moderated by Prof. J. R. Wilmet, with panel members Prof. M. H. Kuhn, Prof. M. U. Martel, Prof. A. J. Reiss Jr., and Prof. H. W. Saunders. All panel members and the moderator are of the Sociology Department.

The discussion will be presented by the Sociology and Anthropology Colloquium.

Dinners Mark Mid-Point of Greek Week

Exchange dinners will take place in all fraternities and sorority houses tonight as the 1960 Greek Week program reaches mid-point.

Faculty members will be guests in all houses and will moderate discussions following dinner.

The fraternities and sororities will exchange members according to a specified arrangement. The dinners are scheduled for 6 p.m.

The following faculty members will be discussion leaders: Prof. Leonard Goodstein, Alpha Chi Omega; Dr. Lois Boutware, Alpha Delta Pi; Rev. Donald Hestler, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Prof. Ellis H. Newcome, Alpha Tau Omega; Prof. James Spalding, Alpha Xi Delta; George Stevens, Beta Theta Pi; Prof. Robert Gregg, Chi Omega; Prof. Sam L. Becker, Delta Chi; Dean M. L. Hult, Delta Delta Delta; Dirk Brown, Delta Gamma; Ralph Prusok, Delta Tau Delta; Prof. Robert Hogg, Delta Upsilon; Cal Atwood, Delta Zeta; Miss Helen Reich, Kappa Alpha Theta; Prof. R. Porter, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Prof. Walter L. Daykin, Phi Delta Theta; Prof. Robert Michaelson, Phi Epsilon Pi; Prof. Frank Seiberling, Phi Gamma Delta; Prof. Robert F. Ray, Phi Kappa Theta; Prof. M. Gladys Scott, Phi Kappa Psi; Prof. Dale M. Bentz, Phi Kappa Sigma; Prof. Rhodes Dunlap, Pi Beta Phi; Prof. Helen M. Newell, Pi Kappa Alpha; Prof. James W. Murray, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Prof. L. W. Knapp, Sigma Chi; Prof. Harold W. Saunders, Sigma Nu; Dean Dewey B. Stull, Sigma Delta Tau; Dr. Robert A. Wilcox, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and E. C. Wallendorf, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mountaineers Club— To View Film Lectures

The historic countryside of New England and an extensive trip through Mexico will be featured in two film-lectures to be presented Sunday, in Macbride Auditorium at The State University of Iowa.

Sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers, "New England—Our American Heritage" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. and "22,000 Miles in Mexico" will be shown at 7:45 p.m.

The two film-lectures are open to the public. Admission is by season passport or single-admission price of 30 cents for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

Donald Shaw, specialist in travel and photography, will present both film-lectures. Shaw received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in education and psychology from the University of Southern California and has written for such national publications as Pageant, Liberty, Mechanix Illustrated, and This Week. In the film-lecture "New England—Our American Heritage," Shaw combines history, beauty and tradition in his colorful tour of the colony states. Highlights of the film include the re-enactment of the landing of the

Pilgrims in Plymouth, an authentic pioneer village—with 17th century homes of our first settlers, and the story of the Revolution, including scenes at the Concord Bridge and the historic shrines of Boston.

The film will include scenes from present-day New England, with trips to Harvard, Brown and Dartmouth Universities; the Vanderbilt estate at Newport; the Rockefeller summer home at Bar Harbor, and the country fair at Deerfield.

The film-lecture "22,000 Miles in Mexico" includes a journey through the jungles of San Blas; the high spots of Mexico City, Palace of Fine Arts and Plaza Toro; the

Falls of Juanacatlan, the highest in all Mexico, and the snow-capped mountain peaks of Popocatepetl and Ixtacihuatl.

Authentic Mexican musical background adds atmosphere to the film and gives the viewer the feeling of being in Mexico.

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Poetry Contest For Amateurs Taking Entries

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Entries, which should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, should be addressed to the International Poetry Assn., Box 60, East Lansing, Mich.

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The bus driver said Tomlin started to get on the bus, then stopped and fell over. An ambulance took Tomlin to University Hospitals where he was dead on arrival at 11:40 a.m.

Burlington Woman Hurt In Highway Accident

A Burlington woman, Mrs. Edward Thimmisch, was treated for facial cuts and bruises and released from University Hospitals Tuesday morning after she was injured in an accident a mile south of Iowa City on Highway 218.

Highway patrolmen at the accident scene said Mrs. Thimmisch was a passenger in a car driven by her husband when it hit the rear of a car parked on the highway and driven by James Baggar, Cornell.

Neither Baggar nor Thimmisch were injured.

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NINA FUCHS-DEAN JAGGER-EG MARSHALL-HENRY JONES

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2 BARDOT BOMBSHELLS!
(And All in Color)
THE HOTTEST EXPOSURE SINCE FILM WAS INVENTED!
"and God created woman"
... but the devil invented **Brigitte Bardot**
"THE NIGHT HEAVEN FELL"

Classified Advertising Rates
One Day 8¢ a Word
Two Days 10¢ a Word
Three Days 12¢ a Word
Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 79¢ a Word
(Minimum Charge 50¢)

DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion: \$1.26 a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: \$1. a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: 90¢ a Column Inch

Miscellaneous For Rent
TOBOGGAN for rent. \$4.500 after 5 p.m. 2-25
Instruction
INTERESTED in Dramatic Career or developing your personality? Contact: James Colby's Dramatic Academy, 2306, or the Renaissance Coffee House, 3-13
Who Does It?
HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed Television servicing by certified service man. Anytime. 8-1039 or 8-3542. 3-19
KEYS MADE while you wait, all styles, lowest prices. Lubin's Self-Serve Cut-Rate Drug Store, 118 E. Washington. 3-18
Make covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Sinter Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 3-13
PUSH \$1.00, evening-nights, Saturday. Sunday. Dial 8-6715. 3-11
FREE tube tester. Quality RCA tubes. Vibrators too, HY-VEE. 3-9

Typing
TYPING. Reasonable. 8-2066. 3-4
TYPING I.B.M. 9202. 3-17
TYPING. 8-6437. 2-23
24-HOUR SERVICE Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyahl. 8-1539. 3-103
TYPING. 3174. 2-29R
TYPING. 3843. 2-29R
TYPING. Thesis and other. I.B.M. 8-2442. 3-10
TYPING. 6110. 3-29R
TYPING. Experienced. 8-4951. 3-29R

Rooms For Rent
FOR RENT — Real nice room at 610 E. Church St. University approved. Male. Offstreet parking, showers. Phone 6239. 3-10
LARGE single room for men. Lined furnished. 8-3859. 2-25
DOUBLE room for men. 115 North Clinton. 6356. 2-27
GRADUATE men: Double room. Cooking privileges. 530 N. Clinton. 5848. 2-29
ROOM FOR RENT. 7855. 3-4
SINGLE and DOUBLE ROOMS. Male students. Shower. Private entrance. 809 Iowa Avenue. 8-4987. 3-4
GRADUATE GIRL. Cooking and laundry facilities provided. Call evenings. 8-4776. 3-23
ROOMS FOR RENT. Graduate students or working men. Dial 4273. 3-19
CLEAN SINGLE ROOM. Lined furnished. \$25.00. 5566. 2-27
ROOM for man student. 8-1218. 3-19
LARGE single room for men. 402 N. Dodge. 8-0244. 3-18
DOUBLE room, vacancy 3 man room. Phone 8-4709 after 4:00 p.m. 3-19RC

Miscellaneous For Sale
PORTABLE Webcor Hi-Fi. 45 watt. 9429 evenings. 3-1
FOR SALE: Large unfinished fiberglass speed boat, 1959 Buick, 1953 Ford, rifles, skills, good used tires. Goody's Auto Parts, 801 Maiden Lane. 3-4
USED refrigerator. 8-5300. 2-24
Home Furnishings
USED RUGS for Trailers and Baracks. Dial 3703. 3-9

BEETLE BAILEY
BOOM! BOOM!
2-24

BLONDIE
I LOVE MY JOB—SELLING THINGS TO PRETTY LITTLE SMILING HOUSEWIVES
THEY LOOK SO CUTE WHEN THEY ANSWER THE BELL WITH PRETTY APRONS AND LITTLE RIBBONS IN THEIR HAIR
HOW DO YOU DO... I'M SELLING...
NO... NOTHING TODAY
I HATE HUSBANDS!
By CHIC YOUNG

Rooms For Rent
TWO SINGLE rooms for rent. Male students. 5480. 3-19
DOUBLE, single, or 1/2 double rooms. Close in. 9147. 3-17
PRIVATE room. Male student. 221 Melrose Avenue. 5444. 3-1
Rooms for men. Near hospital or library. Phone 6913. 3-13
ROOMS: 3174. 3-5
Single room for graduate student man. Near campus. 4263. 3-3
Rooms, graduate men. Dial 7761. 3-2
1/2 DOUBLE ROOM. Man student. Phone 8-2298. 2-26
TWO FURNISHED rooms for graduate boys. Available Feb. 1st. New building. Call 5223 before 5 p.m.; or 2530 after 5 p.m. 3-12R
Apartments For Rent
RENTING 1st floor apartment. \$70.00. Couple. Dial 7721. 2-27
SOUTH half of furnished one bedroom duplex. Clean. 4741. 3-24
FURNISHED choice apartment. Couple or 2 ladies. Private parking. 719 So. Dubuque. 2044 after 5 p.m. 3-19
UNFURNISHED apartment, close in. One bedroom. Utilities furnished. Private entrance and bath. 8-2400 after 4-3:30 to 7 p.m. 2-27
FURNISHED apartment. Single lady. Dial 6455. 3-23
Nice 2 1/2 bath and bath apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Dial 8-3748. 2-27
CHOICE 4 ROOM apartment. Dial 5585. 3-25
LARGE FURNISHED apartment suitable for 3 or 4 Laundry facilities. Close in. Dial 8-4772. 2-27
THREE ROOM apartment, partly furnished. \$75.00; furnished, \$90.00. Married couple, no children. Call 8-1372 4-3:30 to 7 p.m. 2-25
DESIRABLE unfurnished apartment. 1/2 block from Campus. Inquire Paris Cleaners. 3-1

Where To Eat
TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop, Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 2-29R
LOOKING FOR INCOME? Call Byron D. Beeler for real investment opportunities. 8-1109 or evenings 4472. 3-24
Work Wanted
WILL do ironing. Call 8-1228. 3-4
WANT ironings. Will launder. 8-1999. 3-17
WANTED — Laundry. 8-0609. 3-13

Autos For Sale
1954 OLDS "98". Power brakes and steering. Excellent condition. Phone 8-6462. 2-23
WANTED
Full-Time Waitresses
Day or Night Shift
Phone 5537
Big Ten Inn
513 S. Riverside Drive

Wanted Women Temporary Packers
Approximately 3 weeks work
Two Shifts: 7:30-3:30 p.m. or 3:30-Midnight
Apply Personnel Office
Owens Brush Co.
Lower Muscatine Road

"Doors Open 1:15"
ESTRADO
NOW — ENDS THURSDAY
Two Big Hits for Thrills and Laughter!
Raw And Rough As Today's Billion-Dollar Whiskey War!
ROBERT MITCHUM THUNDER ROAD
COMPANION FEATURE
THE FAMOUS FUNSTERS
DAN ROYAN and DICK MARTIN
Once Upon A Horse

IOWA NOW SHOWING
THE MOTION PICTURE TO CHEER!
BIG BOOK! BIG CAST! BIG PICTURE!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
SPENCER TRACY THE LAST HURRAH
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION
JEFFREY HUNTER
DIANNE POSTER • PAT O'BRIEN
BASIL RATHBONE • DONALD CRISP
JAMES GLEASON
THE LOW-DOWN ON THE GIRLS WHO GET AROUND!
M-G-M presents
PARTY GIRL
ROBERT TAYLOR
CYD CHARISSE • LEE J. COBB
JOHN REIZARD
Do Not Miss Our Delightful! Friday Nite Sneak!

Starts THURSDAY! **VARSAITY** • Ends Tonight "Jack the Ripper"
BLUEPRINT FOR A FABULOUS ROBBERY!
THEY PLANNED IT LIKE A SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT!
Each human being like a precision instrument with a job to do! THE DANCER! THE PROFESSOR! THE BARON! THE GAMBLER! THE BEATNIK! THE MUSCLE MAN! THE SAFECRACKER!
All with one objective... A \$4,000,000 Heist!
Matinee — 55c
Eve. & Sunday — 75c
SEVEN THIEVES
CINEMASCOPE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
EDWARD G. ROBINSON ROD STEIGER JOAN COLLINS ELLI WALLACH

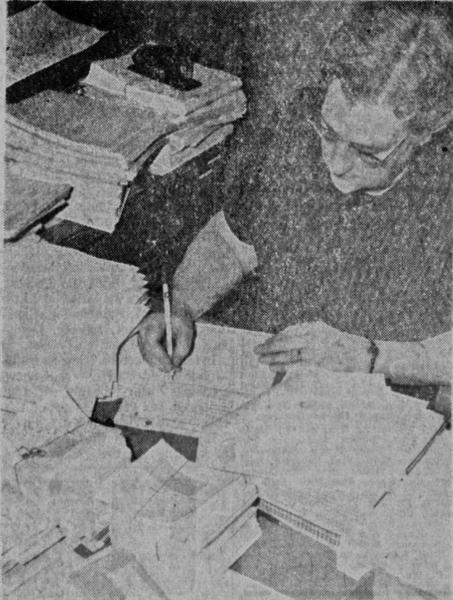
your in Cases Pac's at ermarket Prices! **Donnelly's** Milk. South of Jeff. Hotel **BIG SAVINGS, An Iowan Want Ad**
ens THE-CAMPUS
our shave!
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TH SHAVE HULTON
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MERS

Grades—Through Machines to Students

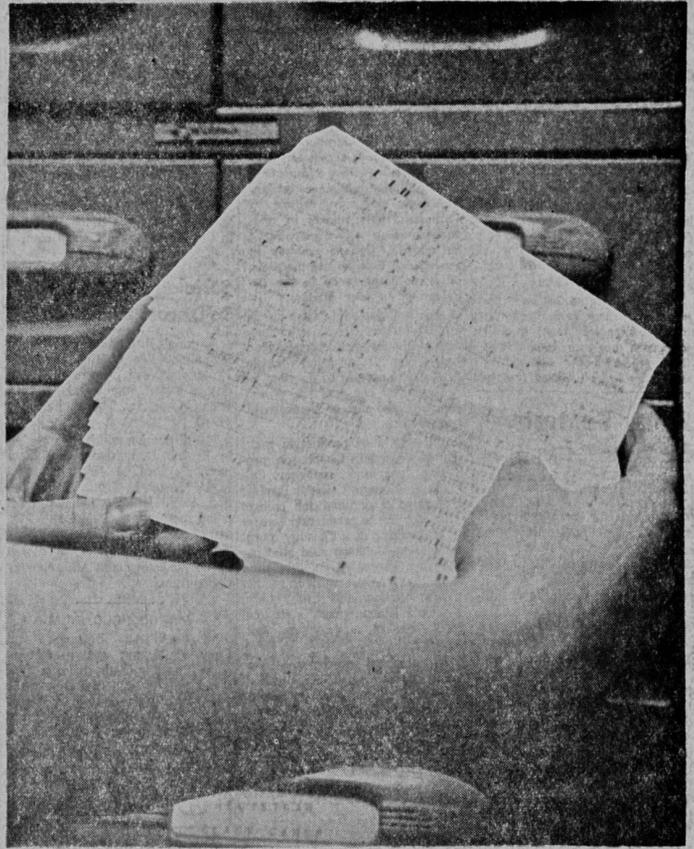


Phyllis Steele inserts the complicated wire circuit into the tabulator so that it will print the students' grades. Students receive a carbon copy of this

list. Kathleen MacTaggart reads the paper on the top of the machine.



Mary K. Condon checks over the class lists which the instructors return with final grades to the Registrar's Office.



Course cards, containing student numbers, course titles, colleges, and student names, are punched with the final grade from the class lists.

Daily Iowan
Photo Feature
By Tom Hoffer

Grading Process Complex

By GEORGE TRISNAK
Staff Writer

When SUU students receive their first semester grades either today or tomorrow, they may greet them with mixed feelings, but, whatever the reaction, they should have some respect for the long, complicated process involved in keeping track of student's grades.

Even now the process that will eventually inform students of this semester's grades is under way.

Immediately after registration, machines were put to work punching the student numbers, classes, colleges and names into the course cards. The cards were then machine-sorted alphabetically for each section of every course.

Lists of students' names for each section were made, and

copies were sent to departments and instructors. Final lists, in most cases duplicates of the first unless changes are necessary, will be sent to the instructors later in the semester.

Walter A. Cox, associate registrar, pointed out that the lists are the only necessary means of communication between instructors and the office for the tabulation and recording of grades.

Since the information on the class lists is taken from the course cards, the student names appear in the same order as the card arrangement at the Registrar's Office. Thus they can be immediately matched and used by Statistical Service to punch grades into the course cards.

Operators of seven "key punch-

es" feed the cards into the machines and punch in the grades recorded on the lists. Five machines called "verifiers" are used in conjunction with the "key punches," almost eliminating the possibility of errors.

The cards are then fed into a machine called the "604 IBM Computer," which multiplies the students' hours by their grades and punches in the grade points.

Machines called "sorters" are then used to separate the cards from class groups into individual student groups. Another machine is then used to add certain "heading" cards to the card groups.

The "407 IBM Tabulator" receives the cards next. All information from the cards, including the grades, is printed onto a

sheet beneath which are made several carbon copies. One of the copies is the report the student receives.

The student names and address cards are arranged in student number sequence and envelopes are addressed.

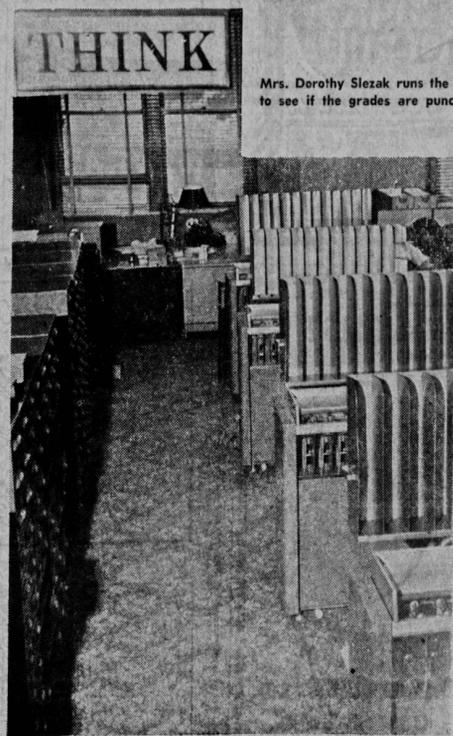
Students' copies of grade reports are placed into the envelopes and hand-sorted so that students in university housing units receive theirs by campus mail and others by regular mail delivery.

Other copies of student grade reports are distributed to various University offices. This involved but orderly process has just ended for last semester. Students who were unaware of the machines' labors will learn of them soon. It all depends on the mailman now!



Miss Steele holds up the sheets printed with the students' grades that have just come out of the tabulator. The machine prints the grades through

a key system of perforations on the course cards.



These machines sort the graded course cards from class groups into student groups, so that each student's grades are together. Although the sorting machines do a lot of the thinking, the "Think" sign reminds the employees that they are involved in a complicated process.



Mrs. Dorothy Slezak runs the cards through a verifier which checks to see if the grades are punched correctly. The verifier is similar to the key punch machine that originally perforates the cards with the system of holes that tells the grade.



Miss Steele feeds the course cards which are now arranged into student groups into a tabulator that prints the grades of each student in lists.

Each student's cards are arranged under a master card.

Plane C
Chemicals from a
bomb that explod
by CAB investiga
Frank. Official e
New York lawyer
taining the bomb
five for the story.
Established in 1868

Br



Sere

Coello serenades
Caprices of Ma
Lamar Rickey
David A. Thomp
suits. Directe
and dramatic
March 2 to 5.

Roma
Thema

By HILDA
Staff W
Curtain time for
performance of "M
Marianne" by Alfr
8 tonight in the Uni
Other presentatio
will be Friday and
Wednesday throu
March 2-5.
The play was tr
the French for th
by the director, Ph
sistant professor
dramatic arts. Th
indicates that th
is romantic young
an attempt has
capture a technical
pression of this th
rent production.
According to Be
presents a "portra
woman seen thro
eyes." This woman
untouchable, but
anne who at 19 be
in a romantic trian
not include her h
when Musset was
play expresses an
love held by a ve
ously sophisticated
solemnly declared
for the first time
old." The same ye
written, 1833. Mus
love affair with Ge
Playing the title
production of M
Lamar Rickey Pe
phis, Tenn.; C. T
A2 Norfolk, Nebr
Thompson, A4. Be
the roles of Octave
two young romant
Dancing in the
Lawrence (Sonne
Des Moines; Car
er SUU student,
and Gregory Mon
land, Ohio.
Other members
Richard M. Paulus
William Elwood, G
Utah; David Bene
shire, England;
Cole, G. Middleto
garet Mee, A3, Ste
D. Marcum, A3,
Levin, AX, Oslo, M
Hubbell, A3, No
Jerry L. Solomon.
Another addition
the musical score
posed especially fo
by Robert Kreis.
The music has bee
faculty ensemble
William Preucil,
Canin, violins, Jo
lin; Hans Koeb
Obrecht, bass;
flute, and Thoma
Playing guitar w
James Deegan,
Kreis conducted
An unusual tec