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Purvis Commits Suicide

Melvin Purvis, a mild-mannered FBI leader of teams that shot down John Dillinger and Pretty Boy Floyd in bloody gangland cleanups of the 1930's, died by his own hand Monday. See page eight for story.

The Daily Iowan

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

Weather Forecast

Generally fair and continued cold through to night. High today 12 to 25. Outlook for Wednesday — Partly cloudy skies and continued unseasonably cold weather.

Established in 1863

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, March 1, 1960



More Cheers for Ike

President Eisenhower waves to Chilean crowds after his arrival. Crowds estimated at a half million turned out to greet the President. — AP Wirephoto

Ike's Chile Welcome Warm; 1/2 Million Cheer 'Ee-key'

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chileans turned on a rousing reception for President Eisenhower Monday. Pouring out in unexpected numbers — estimates ranged from 500,000 to 700,000 — the crowds greeted his motorcade with shouts of "Ee-key!" and by throwing flowers all over his car.

The thousands massed along roped-off Alameda Bernardo O'Higgins, the broad main thoroughfare named for Chile's Irish-fathered independence leader, they raised full-throated cheers at sight of the President's famous grin.

Factories and shops disgorged their workers, and whistles blew as Eisenhower reached the third stop on his four-nation tour.

One knot of dissent created an incident at headquarters of the Communist Central Workers Union, where a group yelled: "Down with the United States!" as Eisenhower and Chilean President Jorge Alessandri rode by.

Part of the crowd rushed forward after the motorcade had passed and stoned a picture of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Cas-

tro displayed at the headquarters. Police surrounded the building. Clotario Blest, president of the union, said police also broke into the headquarters, went through desks, and arrested a number of persons.

Four persons also were reported arrested for daubing anti-United States slogans on walls Sunday night.

President Eisenhower stood waving and smiling the whole hour-long ride to the U.S. Embassy, despite 76-degree heat and occasional bumps in the street.

During a formal call later at the Presidential Palace, the President reiterated that the Americas are determined, "to oppose any aggression from outside, no matter what form it may take."

"A principal purpose of my visit here," he said, "is to demonstrate our eagerness to remove from our mutual relations any possible suspicion, fear or restraint — to demonstrate our hope to work with you in perfect trust. In this effort a primary factor is the observance by all of the principle of non-intervention."

These Babies are Lucky — They'll Age 1 Year in 4!

It will be four long years before these tots have a real birthday party.

These "lots" are the six Leap Year babies born Monday in University Hospital. They'll have to wait for the next Feb. 29, in 1964, but it will probably mean an extra-special celebration.

Four of the infants were born to parents from Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene J. Colter, 617 S. Clinton St., are the parents of a daughter, Michelle Marie.

Prof. and Mrs. Robert D. Hoff, 1319 Pine St., are the parents of a son, Robert Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Price, 106 Riverside Pk., are the parents of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rank, 414 S. Dubuque St., are the parents of a daughter, Denease Diane.

Faculty Does Not Feel Athletics in Its Control

SUI Faculty Comments Vary On Rose Bowl Poll by DI

By DOROTHY COLLIN
Assistant City Editor

Results of The Daily Iowan poll to determine faculty sentiment on renewal of the Rose Bowl Pact and on whether the Board in Control of Athletics constitutes faculty control drew varied comments from those concerned with the issue when the results were made known to them late Monday night.

President Virgil M. Hancher declined to comment.

Mason Ladd, Dean of the College of Law and a member of the Board, said, "No comment."

Paul Brecher, Athletic Director, said, "Everyone has a right to his opinion. I don't quite agree with the results, but that doesn't seem

to matter. I think the Rose Bowl is a fine thing; a wholesome promotion for athletics. I also think the Board is representative. It is composed of 12 faculty members and two alumni members. These faculty members are just as much 'faculty' as any other human being on campus."

SUI football coach Forest Evashevski said, "I favor the Rose Bowl. My experiences there changed my mind from a previously neutral position to a positive one in regard to participating in the Tournament of Roses. Iowa's two trips to the Rose Bowl were wonderful experiences for both the team and the students who went along. The people who run the Tournament of Roses think of the

institution as well as the team and it does no University discredit to participate."

Evashevski declined to comment on the second part of the questionnaire.

Dr. Wayne Foster, Cedar Rapids, alumni representative on the Board, by long-distance telephone interview to The Daily Iowan said, "I realize that there are many objections to the post-season games from the scholastic standpoint. However, I felt the Tournament of Roses was more than a contest with the drawbacks more than offset by favorable relationships. I am for renewal of the pact."

Samuel Hays, professor of history and chairman of the committee that presented the Rose Bowl question to the Faculty Council, said "I agree with the position the majority of the faculty took on these questions. I am glad to see the Faculty Council represented the faculty's point of view. I didn't expect the vote to be so heavy against the Rose Bowl, but the vote on the Board was about what I expected."

Richard Lloyd-Jones, assistant professor of English and secretary of the Faculty Council said, "Needless to say one is pleased in one sense — faculty opinion and Council vote seem somewhat in accord. My own personal opinion is that the Council will be interested in taking account of this poll."

Dr. George Easton, chairman of the Athletic Board, and Robert F. Ray, Director of the Institute of Public Affairs and SUI representative to the Big Ten, could not be reached for comment.

Warns Iowa State Car Users Improve Driving

DES MOINES (AP) — Drivers of state-owned cars have been warned to improve their driving habits.

John R. Hansen of the State Board of Control told state institution employees that "driving a state car is a privilege and not a right."

"When you have a state car, you are riding in a glass bowl for the public to observe," Hansen said.

He indicated that poor driving among state institution employees is not a widespread problem. He said there have been some reports of careless handling of state-owned cars on highways and streets.

Russell Wins Minor Victory In Senate Marathon Sessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — As captain of an 18-member Southern band of opponents of civil rights legislation, Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) literally waved the rules manual at his colleagues Monday.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, presiding at the time, held Russell was right in his contention that Senate clerks must read all civil rights amendments offered to a pending unrelated House-passed bill. This meant Southerners could wheel out some long amendments and let the clerks use up time reading them while the filibusters got their second wind.

Then Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), moved into the parliamentary fray. He demanded from Nixon a ruling on whether he

could offer proposed amendments without obtaining unanimous consent. If he couldn't McClellan stormed that he would make a motion and force the Senate to vote on his right to act.

Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.), who was presiding this time, held that McClellan didn't need unanimous consent.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), a civil rights advocate, popped up to observe that "any kind of lengthy amendment could be offered. He said someone might even wrap up sections of the Bible and submit them."

Previously Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.), another who spelled Nixon in the presiding officer's chair, had held that if the Senate should vote later to limit debate, only those amendments presented to it before that vote could be considered in passing a measure.

The Senate must vote on limiting debate on the second day after a petition signed by 16 members is filed. McClellan wanted to know what would happen if the clerks couldn't finish reading all of the proposed amendments before the voting deadline, one hour after the Senate convened on the second day.

This stumped Sen. Norris Cotton (R-N.H.), who had taken over the presiding officer's chair. Nixon was summoned but reserved a ruling until later.

Civil Rights At a Glance

SENATE

Began schedule calling for continuous session, around the clock. Southerners won ruling that clerks must read all civil rights amendments.

SUPREME COURT

Upheld challenged key section of 1957 civil rights law. Ordered Louisiana Negroes restored to voting rolls.

Thor, Jupiter Tests Finish; Ready for Duty

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A modified Thor missile, powered by a new space engine, successfully flew a 1,700-mile course Monday. The test ended the era of the intermediate range ballistic missile at Cape Canaveral.

Within four weeks Thor and Jupiter — America's two IRBMS — have closed out their military test programs here and are being integrated into the defense forces of the free world.

The Thor weapons system program ended Dec. 17. Three more military versions of the missile were launched to test a more powerful space engine.

The last of these blasted off Monday. Officials said all three practice runs of the improved motor had been successful and it is now ready for duty.

The power plant, generating 165,000 pounds of thrust, will be used in Thor-boosted Delta rockets to lift relatively small payloads into space. Delta's first assignment — to hoist a 100-foot inflatable communications balloon into orbit — is expected in March.

The missiles arrived amid criticism that the United States should not spend money developing two almost identical rockets. However, both survived attempts to eliminate one of them.

The initial launchings of both rockets, early in 1957, were failures. But they have racked up remarkable records since. Each has made important contributions to the U.S. space effort.



A Queen is Crowned—the Thrill of a Lifetime!

The touch of the crown . . . the "ohs and ahs" of the crowd . . . then the applause . . . It's the thrill of a lifetime for Barb Stretz, A4, Chillicothe, Mo. — Interfraternity Council Queen of 1960! IFC President Jack Williams, A4, Waterloo, does the honors, while Carri Parks, A2, Maquoketa, watches.

"Ah, gee," says Jack, as Barb seeks the support of his shoulder. "I can't believe it" . . . "It's too good to be true" . . . "What will they say in Missouri?" . . . Many things run through a coed's mind when she receives such a big honor. We hope Jack has a handkerchief, as tears usually accompany such things.

"For me?" wonders Barb, as she sees a bouquet of roses, courtesy of IFC Social Chairman Dave Abbott, A3, Warwick, Va. Flowers choke a girl up about as much as trying to think of something to say at such a crucial moment. In the background, SUI's Greeks look admiringly at one of SUI's newest queens.

— Photos by Tom Hoffer

Vote 307-234 Against New Rose Bowl Game Contract

By RAY BURDICK
City Editor

According to a poll conducted by The Daily Iowan, a large majority of the SUI faculty does not feel that the Board in Control of Athletics here "constitutes faculty control" The mailed-in vote had 341 faculty members who felt the Athletic Board did not constitute faculty control, compared with 174 satisfied with the Board set-up!

Faculty control of athletics is one of the requirements laid down in the Big Ten rules.

A second question in the poll concerned renewal of the Rose Bowl Pact. The vote was 307 against the pact to 234 favoring it.

Both questions were on a questionnaire sent to the more than 1,200 persons that make up SUI's academic and administrative faculty.

The questionnaire read:

The Daily Iowan is interested in knowing just how members of the SUI faculty feel about the recent controversy over Big Ten renewal of the Rose Bowl Pact. This questionnaire is being sent to every faculty member, and the results, if they are truly representative, will be published in The Daily Iowan some time before the issue comes to a vote on March 5.

Would you please answer the following questions and return this form immediately to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, in a University Exchange envelope? Do you favor renewal of the Rose Bowl Pact?

Do you feel the Board in Control of Athletics at SUI constitutes faculty control?

If you wish, would you please state your department and academic rank.

Almost one-half of the returned forms did not designate department or academic rank. This was not needed to make the questionnaire valid, however.

Several faculty members went to the other extreme and signed their names to the forms.

Many of the questionnaires were returned with written comments, most of which dealt with the question on faculty control:

"It is, I presume, not a question of 'feeling' but of fact. How could the present arrangement constitute 'faculty control' when (1) faculty have absolutely no voice in the selection of the Board, and (2) Board members do not even report to the faculty. If a clincher is needed, how do you explain the fact that the Board has ignored the action of the only all-university faculty body that is selected

by the faculty — the University Faculty Council?"

"The Board, as I understand Big Ten rules is acting 'legally,' but I don't feel that true faculty sentiment is expressed through it."

"Eleven of the 13 members are faculty. I doubt if these 11, even though appointed by the President, would for long go against substantial anti-sentiment by the faculty as a whole."

"I feel they (the Athletic Board) try hard to represent the faculty and certainly have better information than I have."

"The Board in Control is chosen from the faculty but not by the faculty. It does not consult or report to the faculty or any of its bodies. It is selected by the President, reports to him and serves at his pleasure. Under no circumstances can the SUI faculty be said to exercise control over athletics."

"I believe the Board should be controlled by the Office of the President."

"It does in letter but not in spirit." "Yes legally, no in fact." "In name only." "Legally yes, in spirit no."

The SUI Athletic Board is a 13-member board appointed by President Virgil M. Hancher. Eleven of its members are on the University faculty and two are alumni.

A few of those who voted "no" to the questionnaire's faculty control question, said in attached comments that their opinion might change if the revisions suggested by Hancher were approved by the Board of Regents.

The Regents approved the new plan on Feb. 25, a short time after the questionnaire was mailed out.

Hancher said the new action is a preliminary step toward eventually having the SUI faculty name the board.

The new Athletic Board set-up provides for not more than 15 and not less than 9 members. A majority of members, to be appointed for six-year terms, will be holders of the tenured rank of professor or associate professor. Two members will be alumni as before.

Present members will be retired two at a time each year after July 1, 1961. New appointees will be eligible after their first six-year terms for another six-year term. After 12 years, members must sit out at least six months before being reappointed.

Members presently serve at the pleasure of the President.

Under the recently approved set-up, on request of one-fifth of the members, the president may remove any members. The Board itself, by a vote of three-fourths of the members, may remove another member.

The controversy over faculty control of the Athletic Board arose last January when members of the Ohio State faculty charged that SUI's Athletic Board usurped power in voting in favor of continued participation in the Rose Bowl after the Faculty Council recommended a "no" vote.

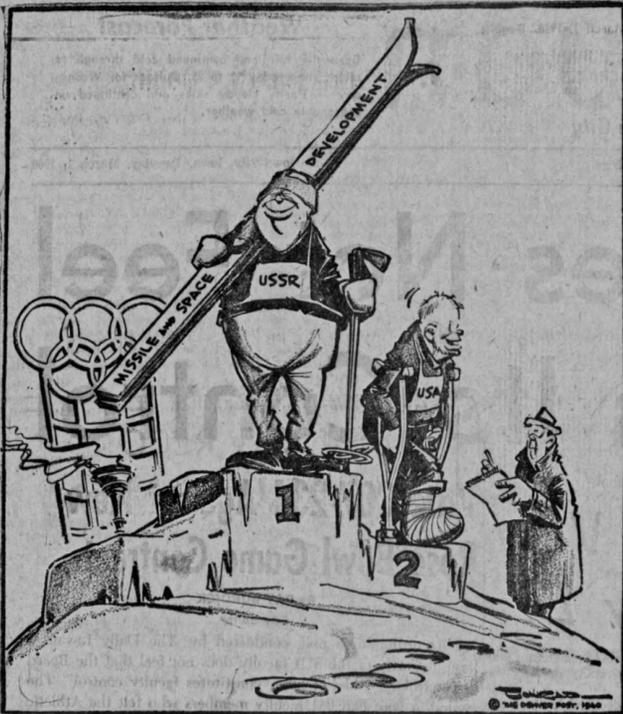
The Faculty Council is a 16-member board which functions as an advisory group and as a means of communication between the faculty and administration.

The Ohio State group suggested that the SUI vote had changed the outcome from a 6 to 4 against renewal to a 5-to-5 deadlock on the question.

Dr. George Easton, chairman of the SUI Athletic Board, soon answered the charges. "The Ohio State group doesn't have all the facts," he said. "Our Board in Control of Athletics has the authority to vote on Big Ten policy,

(Continued on Page 8)

Faculty Views —



... It's Not Whether You Win or Lose ...

Emily Genauer on Art—

Creative Parallels Are The Omelette of Arts

By EMILY GENAUER
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — The walls that have so long separated the arts are steadily being chipped away. Last week saw the premiere performance of two new orchestral works inspired by the art of Paul Klee and composed, respectively, by David Diamond and Günther Schuller.

Paintings these days come so thickly encrusted with collage (in Burri's new work at the Jackson Gallery, the "picture" surface is made of silded sheets of iron), that more and more they take on the aspect of relief sculpture. Sculptures, welded into rope coils and flat planes (as in David Smith's new show at French and Company), suggest drawing in space.

Dancers (as in the case of Merce Cunningham's performance with his company at the Phoenix Theatre recently) move in abstract storyless patterns like the sculptured mobiles of Calder, or else in stream-of-consciousness juxtapositions recalling the surrealist pictures of Tanguy or Magritte.

Even museum directors feel the new kinship. In the Museum of Primitive Arts' just-installed exhibition of African sculpture from the Western Sudan area, antelope heads, masks and figures are stunningly arranged in groups, like momentarily arrested figures in a modern dance.

Actually it was the Cunningham audience that brought this burgeoning togetherness into focus for me. Normally the house at a modern dance performance is largely filled with other dancers and choreographers. Musicians turn up occasionally; artists and museum people rarely.

But the Phoenix was jammed with New York's avant-garde painters, sculptors, art dealers, museum directors, all of whom, I had thought, would flock to the gala opening, that same night, of David Smith's exhibition.

For me, as I think about it in retrospect, the most deeply moving aesthetic experience of the week remains the Smith show, which I insist is sculpture, not drawing in space, for all its lack of conventional mass and volume. I admit, however, that my response is not altogether objective.

There is, for the critic, a special joy in seeing one's early enthusiasms justified. I'll never forget the impact of David Smith's first one-man show of sculpture many years ago in the tiny gallery Marion Willard ran then in a room close to the East River in the 70s. He was an angry young man, bursting with bitterness about the state of the world (this was just before World War II), gifted with immense technical resources, and working in a highly personal style. He had fused out of surrealism, social-realist and cubist elements, I said all this, with a great clashing of cylinders, bought one of his pieces for myself a short time later, and then watched him grow.

And he did. His themes grew

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 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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Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

DIAL 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, for announcement to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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LETTERS

Yes, Another \$20 Increase In SUU Dormitory Rates

To the Editor:
DIALOGUE OF TWO DORMERS
"Well," said Multus Numus III flicking his hand over Havana cigar in a gold ash tray, "I see the dormitory and tuition rates are being raised."
"Oh," said Contemptin Opulentus Jr.

"Yes, another \$20 in dorm rates." He stamped the half smoked cigar out. "At this rate, the University won't have to enforce scholastic restrictions to control enrollment." Multus monotoned and ran his hand over a small gold statue of Athena.

"Uh Huh," Contemptin uttered and snipped a toe nail off with his gold plated toe-nail clipper.
"Well, why not? What's a state school supposed to do? Let all the masses come pounding in? Let them all in so they can just get an education?" Multus picked up his gem studded gold pencil and started scribbling on a stack of bond paper.

"Exactly! The teeming mob would simply litter the hollow halls and crowd the good paying students out. I say more power to the school. Raise the rates, build new hotels and Unions — I for

one would most highly commend the school taking on an atmosphere similar to Harvard's or Northwestern's." He puffed and worked his platinum lighter, it didn't work. "Damn, and I just bought this before coming down here."
Contemptin stopped writing and looking out the window, said, "More scholarly atmosphere through expulsion of the mob!"
"Hear, Hear!" Multus cried. "And the most effective means of eliminating the masses is on a nice high monetary standard. More power the powers that be! Let the motto of this school read, 'Money over Mind' and not 'King Midas forbid-vice versa.'"

With that final note, they donned their 100 per cent tailor-made cashmere topcoats and in Multus' 1960 Jaguar, roared across the river to pick up a few essentials — a new stripe blazer, an exotic hat, and a gold and ruby ring. They certainly did not want themselves to be considered in the wrong group when their motto was engraved in gold above the left doors of Old Capitol.

Ron Mullins, A2
A111 Quad

Temporary Barracks Are Not Adequate Classrooms

To the Editor:
The problem of the sub-standard classrooms in the temporary barracks buildings has already been raised this year, but since there has been no response forthcoming from the administration as the students have had every right to expect, it seems reasonable to raise the issue again.

The question here is not whether the administration is justified in commissioning the construction of pleasure domes with

at best a peripheral relation to education, no matter how they are paid for, but whether it is aware that teaching and learning are unduly hampered by the physical conditions in the barracks classrooms. Lighting is poor; proper ventilation is out of the question; good heating is impossible. In winter, one is alternately refrigerated and roasted. When the heat comes on, the clatter of the steam pipes renders any spoken words incomprehensible if not audible. On warm autumn and spring days, the rooms are intolerably hot and students beg to remain outside, not merely because they like the novelty of holding classes in the shade of the trees.

Asks Why Snow Removal Is Slow

To the Editor:
Perhaps it is too soon after the last big snow (or less) to inquire whether or not North Clinton street is going to be cleared of snow; however, I would like to know. The area north of the parking meters up to President Hancher's home has been the scene of Iowa City's own winter games now for several weeks as students push and strain to back their cars away from the snow-filled parking spaces.

Admittedly, if the streets were cleared of snow, the revenue from parking tickets for storage would diminish; however, it is assumed that these tickets are written for the purpose of making parking spaces more readily available rather than as a source of revenue. If this assumption is valid, then the removal of the snow would automatically improve the situation by allowing students to be able to move their cars, many of which are now hopelessly mired at the curb.

It appears to me as though two passes by a grader (blade, motor patrol, maintainer) would clear the street. This could best be accomplished on a weekend when cars are less plentiful on the street. If the city has no personnel willing to work on the weekend, I am prepared to donate my services as I believe I am qualified to operate a Cat. No. 12 or Allis (Chalmers AD-40 motor patrol).

Upon second thought, I withdraw my offer if I had one at my disposal, I am afraid I would be tempted to make a pass with it on the icy sidewalks bordering North Clinton street, and this would surely be looked upon with disfavor by many of the property owners residing thereon.

Alvin E. Nus, E4
530 N. Clinton

Blue Chips Skid In Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Electronics and specially-situated issues made some impressive gains Monday but declines by blue chips dragged the overall market average to a loss. Trading was moderately active.

Speculative interest in the "science" stocks continued to run high with the result that the market seemed to be going in two different directions, the actively traded issues were on the upside. Losses by many of the key motors, steels, chemicals, rails, oils and coppers put the market down on average.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.88 to 630.12.

An Interview With Robert Kreis— Writing 'Marianne' Music Very Pleasant Experience

(Editor's Note: Mr. Kreis, in addition to the interests noted below, is a close observer of the movie scene. He regularly reviews current movies in the Iowan, and presently is also writing a continuing series discussing great films of the past.)

By JOHN GILGON
Written for the DI

Reporter: You've written the incidental-music for "The Caprices of Marianne," then. I take it you're primarily a composer.
Kreis: No, not exactly. Not primarily, because I do not conducting, also. I'm getting my M.A. in composing and conducting; a special arrangement, because they don't have anyone teaching conducting here now.

Reporter: I wonder what that innate ability actually consists of.
Kreis: Oh, I suppose, the intellectual ability to comprehend the piece. And being able to convey your musical thoughts to the orchestra. And evoking a musical response in the musicians, so that they're inspired to do their best.

Reporter: It's a matter of communications then, between the conductor and the orchestra.
Kreis: In a large part, yes.
Reporter: When did you first



ROBERT KREIS
Conductor-Composer

realize that you were going to be a conductor, or a composer?
Kreis: Well, you see, my father was a professional violinist, and he belonged to numerous string quartets. These quartets used to meet at our house, so by the time I was fifteen I knew most of the serious chamber-music repertoire: Haydn, Mozart, Brahms. One important thing: I learned by sound, not by sight. It wasn't until I went to Oberlin that I learned the names for the chords. A great many people learn the words before they learn the sounds, which is unfortunate. But I hear it before I put it on paper.

Reporter: I'm not sure I understand how can a person possess that kind of ability?
Kreis: Oh, I keep sketches. I usually carry music-paper with me. It develops in the subconscious. Partly, too, it's a habit, expressing myself in sounds. If I were a painter, I'd do it with colors. Or if I were an architect... Architecture is an art, too, I guess. There's a moment of inspiration, and then a gradual working out of that moment. Beethoven's notebooks show what painful efforts he made to work that moment out. But someone like Schubert... There's a story about how Schubert was sitting in a beer garden and one of his songs came to him, and he wrote it down, and never changed a word. Mozart's like that, spontaneous and effortless.

Reporter: But there's no difference in the quality of the music?
Kreis: No. Beethoven's 5th Symphony, which he labored over, and Schubert's 9th, which was spontaneous, are both first rate. And one sounds no more contrived than the other.

Reporter: But which would you prefer, personally?
Kreis: Well, probably neither. I'm interested in late 19th Century music. Brahms, Sir Edward Elgar, Strauss, and Vaughan Williams. Consequently my own musical thoughts are expressed in a late 19th Century idiom. Writing the music for "Marianne" has been particularly rewarding, because, as you know, the play takes place in 1830, and I'm able to express myself in my own musically absolute idiom.

Reporter: Are you striving for a more personal idiom?
Kreis: No, I don't see any point in forcing a change in style. I can write in a contemporary idiom, if I'm writing music for a play, and the play demands it. One thing about writing for the theater, the composer must create his music within the framework of the drama. But when I wrote the music for "Marianne," I could use my own musical voice, because the play seemed to demand it. And it was a very pleasant experience.

Reporter: Just one last thing. I know that, in April, they're going to do Ed. Cummins' musical version of E. E. Cummings' "Santa Claus"... Did you help with the music?
Kreis: No, that's all E.E.'s. I'm just directing the chorus.
Reporter: Have you found that, musically, things... well, swing out here?
Kreis: The musical quests and goals out here are, in many ways, beyond criticism. The number of concerts is staggering. In a way, I'd like to see less things attempted, and more time devoted to the things that are attempted, but... This is an extraordinary place, musically.

Elmer's Philosophy

...Last week was quite a week...there was campus chest week, brotherhood week, greek week, snail, colby and the beats...and snail brother resigned...if there is one thing the world likes, it's a man who can stand on his own two feet and say I like it some place else...a man who can take hints...a man who can see the writing on the wall...loyal suitors breathed a sigh of relief as the news went out that Mr. b. was going...the same type of sigh as you would hear in little rock if central high school burned down...the humans are a funny race, just as soon as the frat boys quit cramming themselves into phone booths, the independents and pseudo-intellectuals grew beards and began to beat bongos...there have been nasty rumors that the



ELMER

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 205 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.

MAJOR IN MARRIAGE will present a movie on "Labor and Delivery" Wednesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Dr. William Goddard of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology will present the program which is open to all persons.

INTERUNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet tonight at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union. Dr. Webster Muck, a psychologist from Bethel College, will speak.

PONTONIER POST of the Society of American Military Engineers, will meet at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2, in the Armory.

STUDENT STUDY COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Junior High Auditorium on Thursday, March 3. Mr. Ross Engle, administrative assistant, will speak on "Elementary State Needs."

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold their annual election of officers tonight at 7:30 in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

MONTHLY PRACTICAL NURSES MEETING will be today at 7:30 p.m. in the Westlawns building (Revival of Blyways) will be discussed.

HAWKEYE POSITION applications for editor and business manager of the 1960 Hawkeye must be filed in the office of the School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center, not later than 5 p.m. Thursday, March 10, 1960. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and must be accompanied by a statement giving the applicant's cumulative grade point average through the first semester of the current school year. Applicants need not be journalism students, nor have had experience on SUU publications. Interviews and election by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will take place Thursday, March 17, 1960.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Meyerling from Feb. 23-Mar. 6. Phone 4245 for a sitter or information.

TWO SENIOR PRIVILEGE MEETINGS have been scheduled. Thursday, March 3, at 4:30 p.m. and Friday, March 4, at 4 p.m. in 223 UH. Eligibility requirements are stated in the Code of Student Life.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC. nominating petition for student trustee must be filed before 5 p.m., Wednesday, March 9, in the Journalism Office, Room 205C. Copies of requirements, and full information on petitions, are available in the Journalism Office.

TOWN MEN-TOWN WOMEN: application for candidacy for Town Student Council representatives must be submitted in writing to the Office of Student Affairs by 5 p.m. March 8. The nominations meeting will be held

IN CONFERENCE ROOMS 1 and 2 of the Union at 7:30 p.m. March 9.

STUDENTS in last semester's 7:45, Materials and Projects for Elementary Art Course may now pick up their ceramic pieces in 400 University High School.

VETERANS: Each P.L. 559 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, March 1 and continuing through Mar. 4.

YWCA will have a sitting service. If a sitter is desired, call the "Y" office at extension 2244.

ALL CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT COUNCIL must file an application at the new information desk in the Union on 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, Inc. must file applications at the School of Journalism Office in the Communications Center, candidates for Student Council at the new information desk. Other organizations must list their candidates at the Student Council office.

ALL PERSONS registered with the Business and Industrial Placement Office should bring their schedules and grades up to date as soon as possible.

STUDENTS registered with the Educational Placement Office, (C-103 East Hall) should record changes in schedules and other academic data necessary to bring their credentials up to date for second semester.

JUNE AND AUGUST GRADUATES: If you are planning to take internships through the Business and Industrial Placement Office this spring, it is imperative that your papers be completed and returned to the office. Further information may be obtained in 107 University Hall.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service desks: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday and Sunday, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym.

NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Field-house will be opened for student use from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on all Saturdays on which there are no home games. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be opened for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Report Ike for

JERUSALEM, Israel (HTNS) — Prime Minister Ben-Gurion will try to correct an impression of a forthcoming trip to the States to call the Eisenhower administration's attention to security and economic matters. It was understood here that the Prime Minister's America next week to honor degree at Bryn Mawr, Pa. It was reliably reported that Ben-Gurion's meetings for Ben-Gurion Administration of Washington.

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Report Ben-Gurion To Ask Ike for Arms, More Aid

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (HTNS) — Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion will try to use his forthcoming trip to the United States to call the Eisenhower Administration's attention to Israel's security and economic problems, it was understood here Monday.

The Prime Minister will fly to America next week to receive an honorary degree at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. However, it was reliably reported that efforts are being made to arrange meetings for Ben-Gurion with leading Administration officials in Washington.

which Israel feels has gotten abroad — that the Middle East is relatively stable and that Israel therefore has no worries.

The Israeli view is that, on the contrary, the area is filled with explosive dangers and that this was demonstrated by the recent crisis over Egyptian troop concentrations on the Sinai border. A major reason for the general tension, in Israel's view, is the steady and heavy flow of Soviet arms to the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria.

Another question of importance is Israel's economic development. Israel is anxious for the United States to recognize that, while the country has made considerable progress in recent years with American help, the task is unfinished and the lack of consolidation funds might set Israel back.

For the past decade Israeli-American relations have been marked by the dual problem of security and weapons. Over the years Israel has sought an American assurance that the United States would come to Israel's aid in event of attack. In the early 1950's Israel sought a security treaty but later gave up that attempt and instead tried for more informal assurances.

A particularly strenuous effort to secure U.S. weapons was made in the period before the Sinai campaign of 1956.

At that time the United States gave the green light to its allies to supply Israel with arms but declined to do so itself.

President Eisenhower on Feb.

Young Demos To Elect New Officers Tonight

The SUI Young Democrats will hold their club elections tonight beginning at 7:30 in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Following nomination of candidates, club members will vote to elect officers for the coming year.

18 stated that while it was true that Russia has been sending arms to the area, Israel has been receiving weapons from Britain and France for a long time.

The Israeli press in reaction contended that American arms were needed not only in themselves but as a symbol of American interest in Israel's security and therefore as a deterrent to aggression.

Parents of Victim To Attend Rites In Washington, D.C.

The parents of Navy Chief Musician Walter M. Penland, 30, of Iowa City, left for Washington, D.C., Sunday afternoon to attend funeral services for their son and to be with their son's widow.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Penland, 27 Olive Court, University Heights, were notified last Saturday that their son's body had been recovered. Walter Penland was one of 61 persons killed in an air collision last Thursday at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Mr. Penland's widow, Phyllis, at last report was still in a Washington hospital where she is suffering from shock. She was taken to the hospital shortly after learning of the death of her husband.

Funeral arrangements for Walter Penland are as yet incomplete. His grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Fisher, 1102 North Dodge St., Iowa City, said she should know sometime today the time and place of services for her grandson. Burial probably will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Chief Musician Penland was stationed in Washington as a member of the United States Navy Band. His widow and the couple's three children live in Temple Park Hills, Md., a suburb of Washington.

Winnie Tests Educational Group Is Educational

DES MOINES (HTNS) — John R. Winnie, associate professor at the SUI TV Center, testified Monday that community drama groups such as the Community Drama Association of Des Moines are engaged in educational activity.

A former director of the association, Winnie appeared in support of its plea to District Judge Wade Clarke to be held exempt from the state sales tax.

The Iowa Tax Commission has made a claim for \$4,079 in tax and \$1,580 in penalties against the association for the period of July 1954 through March 1959. The association did not collect sales taxes on tickets to its performances, and claims exemption on educational grounds.

U.S. Exhibit At Fair Draws 3 Million

NEW DELHI (HTNS) — More than 3 million persons saw the American exhibit at the World Agriculture Fair which closed here Monday after a run of 81 days. It is doubtful whether any other pavilion at the fair had a comparable attendance although the Soviet show next door, with such non-agricultural gimmicks as sputniks and dance acts, drew large, and sometimes unmanageable crowds.

The impact of the American effort at the fair is hard to assess but there is no doubt that nearly all those who saw it liked it. Unfortunately an overwhelming preponderance of those attending the fair were city people out for entertainment only. But there was an important and influential minority which derived useful knowledge from what it saw.

Prime Minister Nehru visited the Ameriki Mala (American Pavilion) three times. He described it as "beautiful on the outside and fascinating on the inside."

Most of Nehru's cabinet colleagues also saw it at one time or another. And it was viewed by many scientists, teachers, Government workers and selected farmers who will be able to use and pass on what they learned.

A common criticism of the American pavilion was that in portraying farm life in the United States today it was too remote and advanced to have much meaning to the average Indian farmer. But Americans connected with the fair point out that the message they were trying to put over was that "what we have done in the United States, you can do in India" and that many Indians got the point.

Wellman Man, 35, Pleads Guilty On OMVI Charge

Cecil J. Townsend, 35, of Wellman, Monday withdrew a plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Townsend was fined \$300 and costs or ordered to serve 90 days in county jail by Judge James P. Gaffney. In addition Townsend's driver's license was revoked for 60 days and his Iowa liquor book was revoked.

Townsend was charged with OMVI by Iowa City police after his car went off Highway 1 about three miles southwest of Iowa City December 8, 1959.

Appeal bond was fixed at \$500. County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil represented the state. Townsend had no attorney.

Spending Schemes Hit By Senate Candidate

MASON CITY (HTNS) — Rep. Kenneth Stringer (R-Davenport), running for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator, said Monday that new spending schemes with vote-getting appeal must be stopped.

"We, as individuals are paying more in taxes than we used to live on," he said in a speech. Stringer said he supports tax reduction to provide the incentive to encourage risk capital and more jobs.



Shine It, Slave!

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority performed "household duties" at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house Saturday afternoon. The Betas bought the girl's services at the Greek Week sorority slave auction last Sunday. Here Skip Carson, A2, Iowa City, instructs Pam Burke, A2, Homewood, Ill., in the fine art of bannister polishing.

Leap Year Jump To Reward Princess Meg with \$25,000

LONDON (HTNS) — Princess Margaret's marriage will have no effect on her name or her position in succession to the throne.

It will, however, increase her allowance from 6,000 pounds (\$16,000) to \$15,000 pounds (\$42,000) a year and it raises the probability that her husband will be elevated to the peerage, just as Prince Philip was made Duke of Edinburgh when he married the then Princess Elizabeth.

Princess Margaret will remain Princess Margaret although her children will have her husband's family name, Armstrong-Jones, and not hers, Windsor. She would be the fourth in succession to the throne — after Prince Charles; the new prince born exactly one week ago; and Princess Anne. Her children would succeed after her.

The terms of the 1953 Regency Act, which made Prince Philip first to be regent in the event of the Queen's death and the accession of a monarch who was a minor, made Princess Margaret the second potential regent. Those terms stand.

Firemen Extinguish 2 Minor Fires Here

A hole was burned in the floor and in the wall near a davenport in the Clarence Hagen home at 1020 E. Market, St. Sunday when a fire broke out in the davenport.

Iowa City firemen were called out to extinguish the blaze that, according to firemen, caused considerable damage to the floor, wall and davenport. Firemen also reported extensive smoke damage.

The fire department was also called out Sunday night to put out a minor fire in a blower motor at the home of Emma Timmerman, 718 E. Washington St. Only slight damage was recorded in this fire.

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MAR. 3 — W. CARLOS WILLIAMS
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MAR. 4 — ROOTABAGA STORIES
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Brechler Denies Evy Rift Influenced Choice To Leave

SUI Director of Athletics Paul Brechler said Monday that his resignation to become commissioner of the Skyline Conference was not prompted by any differences between himself and football coach Forest Evashevski.

Speaking to members of the Iowa City Monday Morning Quarterback Club Brechler said that his answer to questions linking his decision to "intolerable" working conditions reported by Evashevski was a positive and definite no.

"In three athletic board meetings since that time there has never been a single intolerable working condition mentioned," he said. "Things here are on a firm foundation and I believe things are going along better than they have in a long time."

"I don't want anyone to feel that I am leaving Iowa because of

Woolpert To Retire From College Coaching

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Phil Woolpert is giving up college basketball coaching for good.

The University of San Francisco, where Woolpert's Dons in the days of Bill Russell rolled to national championships in 1955-56, announced the decision Monday.

The 43-year-old Woolpert had taken a year's leave of absence for health reasons at the outset of the current basketball season. Sunday he wrote USF's President, the Rev. John F. X. Connolly, he is resigning.

any pressure from anyone. I am taking my new job because I believe in it and I think the job professionally is a step upward."

Brechler also listed several improvements that remain to be added to the Iowa athletic physical plant. Among the suggested additions were a winter sports area, golf clubhouse, intramural sports building, expansion of track facilities, and expansion of night sports facilities.

In reviewing his tenure at Iowa Brechler said "Iowa has given me 21 years of the best part of my life. If I'm qualified to do another job, it is only because of my staff and some other people at the university. They are the ones who have made Iowa athletics better today than they were 20 years ago."

"I know I have made some mistakes. I tried not to make the same one twice. You have been wonderfully kind to me and I appreciate everything you have ever done," he concluded.

Wilt Named for NBA's Rookie, MVP Awards

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain scored another "first" in the National Basketball Association Monday when he was named both the league's No. 1 rookie and most valuable player by the New York basketball writers.

Chamberlain, the seven-foot mem. who has broken the NBA scoring and rebounding records for a season, will receive his two trophies at the March 13 dinner of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association.

CHAMBERLAIN

On that basis, there's still a bundle of work to be done by the front office negotiators to get their lineups intact for the full scale beginning of spring drills.

Mantle, slugging outfielder of the New York Yankees who dipped to a .285 mark last season while his home run and RBI production dropped, too, left his winter home in Dallas Monday for Joplin, Mo. Mantle said he twice had rejected General Manager George Weiss' telephone plea to travel to the Yankee base at St. Petersburg, Fla., for further talks.

"I don't want to go down there," said Mantle, who has been asked to take a big slice from his \$75,000 salary of last year. "I want to settle it before I get to Florida."

Colavito, power-hitting outfielder of the Cleveland Indians, was the club's lone balker — reported-

Girls Districts

- Graves 65, Hartley 53
- South East Warren 47, Monroe 46
- Dallas Center 49, Earlham 43
- Morning Sun 51, Yarmouth 29
- Norway 48, Garwin 41
- Cosgrove 54, Goose Lake 43
- Ollie 63, Hartwick 60
- Wellsburg 53, Nevada 36
- Whittemore 57, Sioux Rapids 44
- Avo-Ha 57, Sulphur Springs Providence 48
- Galva 54, Moorehead 49
- Mondamin 62, Farratt 33
- Thornton 48, Franklin Consolidated 44
- Eldora 52, Colwell 23
- Webb 37, Little Rock 39
- Douds-Leando 61, Stockport 34
- Wales-Lincoln 60, Oakland 37
- Seymour 55, Leon 22
- North Mahaska 69, Richland 54
- Guthrie Center 63, North Polk 55
- Cresland 79, Soldier 56
- Van Cleve 50, Colfax 31
- Moville 52, Lawton 31
- Havelock-Flower 55, Goldfield 35
- South Paige 68, Clearfield 31
- Murray 74, Anita 69
- Clermont-Elgin 75, Guttenberg 49
- Monticello Sacred Heart 74, Auburnette 68
- Lost Nation 61, Stanwood 32
- Story City 47, South Hamilton Randall 46
- Grand Community 74, Rockwell City 58
- Trippoli 47, Shell Rock 25

Athletes Report Equipment Stolen—

Olympics End on Sour Note

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—The Olympic Village fast became a ghost town Monday with several international athletes yelling "Thief!" They complained of loss of valuable equipment.

Jean Vuarnet, French downhill skier who won the gold medal in the downhill race, complained, "They have thieves here. The many guards they had would have been better employed to look after our things than check our credentials all the time."

Vuarnet said one pair of his skis disappeared when he sent them back on a chair lift. The skiers usually take more than one pair up the mountains and use the pair

they think best suited to conditions.

Roger Staub of Switzerland, winner of the giant slalom, said, "My parka and my coat were taken when I sent them back on the chair lift. The 'bandits' also stole two pairs of skis from my teammate Willy Forrer and one from teammate Fredy Brupbacher."

The racing skis cost about \$100 a pair.

Undersheriff Fay Bates said that Sunday there were "five or six reports of stolen skis."

"We have been unable to locate them," he said Monday. "There were hundreds of skis in the village and they are very similar."

Village Director Bob Minerich said that had happened frequently

during the games when an athlete would pick up another's gear by mistake.

Guy Perillat, French alpine combined world champion skier, reported losing his blouse with \$150 in it, saying, "that was about all of my money."

There was hubbub at the village when the games ended Sunday but Managing Director H. D. Thoreau said additional security guards were on duty to prevent looting.

Normally the guards checked credentials of athletes, such as Vuarnet, to make sure unauthorized personnel did not get into the dormitories or dining halls.

Minerich said that often articles

were mislaid by athletes themselves. He told of one frantic search for a jacket reported by a Hungarian athlete to have been stolen. The jacket contained passport and credentials.

"After searching, we found it hanging in his closet," Minerich said. "Sometimes the athletes get excited."

An estimated crowd of 240,900 saw the 11 days of olympic activity with an estimated income of \$2,075,000. The games cost about \$20 million to stage.

Immediately on their conclusion, it was announced the State of California was taking steps to continue its operation for the public.

Mantle, Burdette, Colavito, Among Majors' Many 'Holdouts'

NEW YORK (AP)—More than a dozen top class major league players, including Mickey Mantle, Rocky Colavito, Orlando Cepeda, Lew Burdette and six Detroit regulars, still were unsigned Monday as the unofficial, "holdout" deadline approached in the baseball camps.

Although several full squads do not report until later in the week, the deadline for considering a player a holdout usually is set at March 1.

On that basis, there's still a bundle of work to be done by the front office negotiators to get their lineups intact for the full scale beginning of spring drills.

Mantle, slugging outfielder of the New York Yankees who dipped to a .285 mark last season while his home run and RBI production dropped, too, left his winter home in Dallas Monday for Joplin, Mo. Mantle said he twice had rejected General Manager George Weiss' telephone plea to travel to the Yankee base at St. Petersburg, Fla., for further talks.

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BURDETTE MANTLE

Rangers Seeking McCartan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Jack McCartan, goaltending hero of Uncle Sam's Olympic hockey champions, said Monday he is definitely interested in joining the New York Rangers this week.

McCartan and three other Minnesota members of the U.S. hockey team arrived here by air from California to be greeted by a small but affectionate group of admirers.

After receiving a kiss from his wife and congratulations from a few old friends McCartan headed almost immediately for a meeting with Bobby Dill, Ranger scout in St. Paul, McCartan's home town.

The Rangers said in New York Dill is authorized to make an offer to McCartan and that the 24-year-old former University of Minnesota star may play three or four games this season on a tryout basis if he accepts.

Any appearance by McCartan in the National Hockey League hinges on his success in obtaining an Army leave. "I've got some leave coming," McCartan said. "The first thing I'd do is to go back to Fort Carson, Colo., and see if it's available."

The Rangers' regular goalie, Gump Worsley, is out with an injury. The club has signed Al Rollins to finish the season.

"Dill talked with me earlier about the possibility of my playing a few games with the Rangers before the season is over," said the tall Army noncom. "I'd sure like to give it a try."

ISU 92, Missouri 79

AMES (AP)—Bob Stoy scored 10 points in seven minutes to end a Missouri rally and give Iowa State a 92-69 Big Eight basketball victory Monday night.

Missouri, trailing 40-33 at the half, threatened to go ahead in the next four minutes as Joe Scott led a surge which cut the gap to 43-42.

Then Stoy, 6-foot-7 sophomore making his second start, took over and pushed Iowa State safely in front. Cyclone reserves padded the margin.

College Basketball

- W. Kentucky 60, Kent St. 60
- Indiana 99, Ohio St. 83
- Maine 76, New Hampshire 70
- Iowa St. 92, Missouri 69
- Kansas St. 74, Oklahoma St. 63
- Cincinnati 110, Tulsa 64
- Northwestern 73, Wisconsin 59
- NYU 72, CCNY 54
- Illinois 90, Michigan 61
- Bradley 85, Wichita 80
- Boston Coll. 98, Tufts 76
- Florida St. 55, Georgia 82
- Texas 86, Rice 82
- Texas A&M 84, TCU 56
- Notre Dame 76, Creighton 64
- Vulpariso 82, Michigan 68
- Arkansas 83, Baylor 74
- Texas Tech 71, SMU 69
- Bowling Green 70, Loyola (Chicago) 67
- Omaha University 79, Morningside 71
- JUNIOR COLLEGE
- Eagle Grove 82, Waldorf 63
- Fairbury (Neb.) 69, Luther (Neb.) 46
- Grand View 84, Mason City 74
- Ellsworth 87, Webster City 72

Bearcats Maintain Lead In Weekly Cage Ratings

NEW YORK (AP)—Cincinnati's Bearcats continue to ride No. 1 in the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll while their all-America Oscar Robertson keeps up his record busting.

Robertson, who set an all-time major player career field goal record of 969 during the week, led the Bearcats to two more victories and a 22-1 season mark. The

sportscasters and sports writers participating in the new weekly poll rewarded the Bearcats with 70 first-place votes out of 158 cast and a comfortable lead over runner-up Ohio State, the Big Ten champ with a 20-2 record and a 13-game winning streak.

There was a general shuffling below the top two, with defending NCAA champion California replacing Bradley as No. 3 after Bradley's upset loss to Houston, West Virginia's Southern Conference champs up to fifth from seventh, Miami of Florida up a notch to eighth, and St. Bonaventure, with a 14-game win streak, up from tenth to ninth.

The first 20 teams with points on a 10-9-8, etc. basis (first-place votes and won-lost records through Feb. 27 in parentheses):

Indiana 99, OSU 83

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana's red hot Hoosiers Monday night rubbed out Ohio State's hope of being the first undefeated Big Ten champion in 17 years, whipping the Buckeyes 99-83.

Ohio State was ranked No. 2 nationally in Associated Press ratings, Indiana No. 12.

The game will have no effect on the final Big Ten standings, with Ohio State already champion and Indiana second, but the Hoosiers acted as they were shooting for the national title.

Indiana had five shooters in double figures, topped by 6-foot-10½ Walt Bellamy with 24 points.

Cincy 110, Tulsa 64

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati, in the stretch toward a third straight Missouri Valley Conference basketball championship, defeated Tulsa 110-64 Monday night. Oscar Robertson got 43 points.

The victory clinched a tie for the conference title. Cincinnati must beat Drake next Saturday to gain a clear title.

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Big 10 In 5 Sp

It's climax weekend Iowa athletic teams as the Big Ten championship in swimming, wrestling, track and gymnastics.

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Hawkeye Dual Meet

By GEORGE KAMPL Staff Writer

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Tennessee A&I Seek Mo. Valley Member

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—nessee A&I confirmed Monday it has applied for bership in the Missouri Conference.

The all-Negro school has the NAA national basketball namet for the past three and is regarded as one of powers among the country's college teams. The Tigers record of 120-16 for the pa seasons.

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Big 10 To Hold Title Meets In 5 Sports This Weekend

It's climax weekend for five Iowa athletic teams as they enter Big Ten championship meets in swimming, wrestling, track, fencing and gymnastics.

The gymnastics team is regarded as one of the top title contenders, for it finished the season with a 9-0-1 record being tied only by unbeaten Michigan State.

One championship meet, fencing, will occur in the Iowa Field House Saturday morning and afternoon, as five universities send teams. Wisconsin is defending champion but the favorite is Illinois, perhaps pressed by Iowa and Ohio State.

Swimmers will be first in action, entering the championships at Ann Arbor, Mich., Thursday evening and continuing through Saturday evening. Wrestlers also will be at Ann Arbor, grappling Friday and Saturday.

Tied only by one of the other conference powers, Michigan State, the gymnastics team is a serious title threat, led by Bill Buck, side-horse and parallel bars champion; Marshall Claus, all-around; Roger Gedney, tumbling; and Larry Snyder, trampoline.

In swimming, Iowa had a 3-3 record in dual meets. Best of the Hawkeyes are Charles Mitchell, unbeaten in the 200-yard individual medley; Bill Claerhout, 100 and 200-yard freestyle races; Less Cutler, whose time of 2:06.8 in the 200-yard backstroke is the best in Iowa history; Bill Meyerhoff, sprinter; and Glover Wadington, 220 and 440-yard freestyle events.

The wrestling team, 4-4-1 in dual meets, has several individuals who could figure in title chases. They include John Kelly, 130, with a dual meet record of 8-1-2; Delbert Rossberg, 147 pounds, 9-2; Joe Mullins, 7-3-1, at 157 pounds; and possibly Gordon Trapp, 177 or heavyweight, 6-3.

A battle for a first division spot will be carried on by such track team members as Capt. John Brown, the conference outdoor 440-yard champion; Bill Orris, hurdler; Jim Tucker, two mile; and Jack Hill and Don Greenlee, mile.

The fencers finished with a 6-5 dual meet record but the mark vs. Big Ten opponents was 4-1. Illinois was the only conference team to beat Iowa. Leading Iowans are Jeff Andersen and Tom Vincent, 21-12, in foil; Ralph Sauer, 26-7 in sabre; and John Youngerman, 22-10, and Bob Peterson, 18-10, in epee.

Gymnasts Defeat Navy Pier; Finish Season Unbeaten

The Hawkeye gymnastics squad defeated Chicago Navy Pier 70½-41½ here Saturday to finish its dual season with a 9-0-1 record. The undefeated record is the second in the last three years for Iowa.

The Hawkeyes won all seven first places. Bill Buck, the meet's leading scorer with 19 points, was the only double winner.

Marshall Claus, Larry Snyder, Russ Porterfield, Drew Mawhinney and Roger Gedney were the other first place winners for the Hawkeyes.

There was little doubt about the outcome of the meet after the first two events. The Hawkeyes took a 13-3 lead after Claus, Phil Levi and Buck finished 1-2-3 in the free exercise. Snyder and John McCurdy took the top places in the trampoline and the Hawkeyes led 24-8.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Minneapolis this weekend for the Big Ten Gymnastics Championships. Iowa is expected to battle Illinois, Michigan State and Michigan for the top spot.

The Hawkeyes will compete in the Big Ten championships at Ann Arbor, Mich., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Hawk Swimmers Stop Purdue

The Hawkeyes swimming squad wrapped up its dual season Saturday at Purdue with a 59-46 win over the Boilermakers. The win was the Hawkeyes' third in six dual meets.

Two SUI records were shattered in the Purdue meet. Sophomore Les Cutler continued his assault on the 200-yard backstroke record, lowering his mark of 2:07.8 as he stroked the distance in 2:06.8. Charles "Sonny" Mitchell broke teammate Howard Heid's 200-yard breaststroke record with a time of 2:29.7.

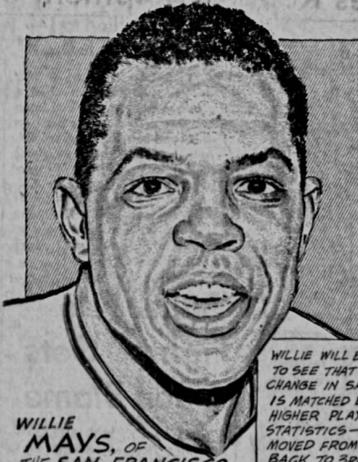
Bill Claerhout, Bill Meyerhoff, Binky Wadington and Ray Carlson were the other individual Hawkeye winners. Both Iowa relay teams also were winners.

The swimmers will compete in the Big Ten championships at Ann Arbor, Mich., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

BOWLING

FACULTY LEAGUE	
	W L
Business	47 25
Education	46 26
X-Rays	43 29
Engineering	41 31
Journalism	37 35
WSUI	35 37
Phys. Edu.	31 41
Chemistry	30 42
Dentistry	23 49
Biochemistry	23 47
High Team Game: Business (704); Business (702).	
High Team Series: Education (2042); Business (2005).	
High Individual Series: Madsen (568); Finnagan (562).	
High Individual Game: Madsen (224); Carver (212).	
UNIVERSITY STAFF LEAGUE	
	W L
Blind Men	22 2
Spoilers	16 8
Hi-Five	15 9
Pill Rollers	12 11 1/2
Wheels	10 14
Wrong Fonts	8 15 1/2
Ions	8 16
Stokers	4 20
High Team Game: Hi-Five (861); Wheels (818).	
High Team Series: Spoilers (2382); Blind Men (2345).	
High Individual Series: Henry Matt (558); Dale Hughes (529).	
High Individual Game: Henry Matt (559); Willie Calkins (516).	

TOP DOLLAR DANDY - - By Alan Maver



WILLIE MAYS, OF THE SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS, SHOULD NOW BE KNOWN AS THE "SAY-THAT-AIN'T-HAY-KID." THE CENTER FIELD STAR IS NOW GETTING IN SHAPE AT THE GIANT CAMP TO LIVE UP TO HIS STANDING AS HIGHEST PAID PLAYER IN BASEBALL.

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Hawkeye Fencers Defeat Ohio State, Fenn, Chicago

The Hawkeye fencing squad won three dual meets at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday to finish its dual meet season with a 6-5 record. The Hawkeyes defeated Ohio State 14-13, Fenn 16-11 and Chicago 26-1.

The victory over the Buckeyes, the third straight 14-13 decision for the Hawkeyes against the Ohio State squad, gave the Hawkeyes a 4-1 record against Big Ten competition. The only loss came at the hands of Illinois.

Each Hawkeye fencer won more bouts than he lost in Saturday's competition. John Youngerman, Dave Ogren, Tom Vincent and Jeff Andersen all took seven of nine bouts.

Ralph Sauer, Larry Stoltenberg and Bob Peterson each had 6-3

records and Mike Gillette and Emil Luft were 5-4.

The Hawkeyes are now set to host the Big Ten Championships Saturday. Illinois, Michigan State, Wisconsin and Ohio State will send teams to the title meet.

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Hawkeye Thinclads Drop Dual Meet to Minnesota

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

"Sad!" That was the only comment of Iowa track coach Francis Cretz-meyer Saturday afternoon, after the Hawkeye track team lost a 69½-44½ dual meet to Minnesota.

Sad it was, as the Hawks were able to only take one individual first place, and then finished the affair with a win in the mile relay. The Gophers took ten firsts, four seconds, five thirds and a tie for third.

The only Iowa winner was sophomore Jim Tucker, who took an early lead in the two mile run, and went on to win with a time of 9:33.3

The featured mile run between Jack Hill of Iowa and Minnesota's Bill Erickson was won by Erickson with a time of 4:16.5. Hill took an early lead but was not able to

keep it in the stretch as Erickson went past him, and teammate Don Greenlee edged him for second.

Erickson set a new meet record in the half-mile with a time of 1:55.2. He barely edged out Iowa's Denny Rehder, who finished in 1:55.3. Both runners beat the old record of 1:55.9 set five years ago by Iowa's Murray Keatings.

The hurdles went as expected, with Minnesota's Dave Odegaard, the Hawks' Bill Orris, and Skip Pederson of Minnesota, finishing 1-2-3 in that order in both the highs and lows. Odegaard ran the highs in 3.6 and the lows in 8 seconds flat.

Iowa was never in the meet after the first event was reported. This was the shot put in which Minnesota scored a clean sweep to go out in front with a 9-0 lead.

Minnesota's Dennis Albrecht won the shot with a throw of 48 ft. 4 in. He was followed by teammates Tom Brown and Bob Frisbee. The Gophers dominated the field events as expected, taking their firsts in the pole vault with Stan Morrow going up to 13 ft. 4 in.; Judge Dickson winning the high jump with a leap of 6 ft. 2 in.; and Morrow coming back to win the broad jump with a distance of 22 ft. 10 1/2 in.

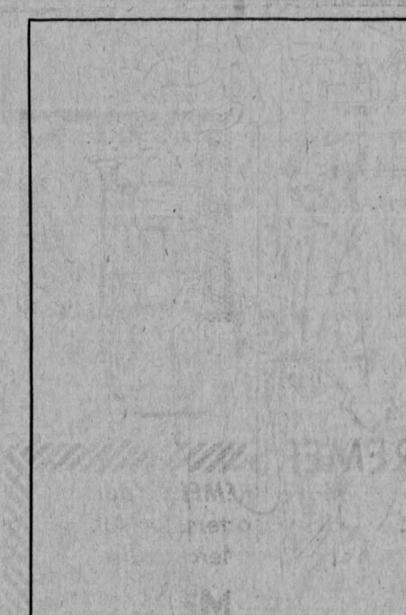
In an exhibition mile run between freshman runners, Ralph Trimble took first place with a time of 4:21.4. Gary Fisher was second, in 4:23.3. Freshman high jumper Felton Rogers cleared 6 ft. 7 in.

Tennessee A&I Seeking Mo. Valley Membership

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee A&I confirmed reports Monday it has applied for membership in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The all-Negro school has won the NAIA national basketball tournament for the past three years and is regarded as one of the top powers among the country's small college teams. The Tigers hold a record of 120-16 for the past four seasons.

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Wrestlers Edged by Gophers In Quadrangular at Purdue

The Iowa wrestling team took second place in a quadrangular meet at Purdue Saturday, finishing behind Minnesota, and ahead of Purdue and Ohio State. Minnesota had 58 points, Iowa garnered 56, Purdue had 40, and Ohio State finished with 36.

The lack of a heavyweight probably cost the Iowa team first place, as Minnesota came from behind with a victory in the final heavy-weight match of the meet. The Hawkeyes won four of the eight first places, with Minnesota and Purdue both getting two.

First place winners for Iowa were Morris Barnhill, 123; John Kelly, 130; Joe Mullins, 157; and Gordon Trapp, 177. Second place winners were Syd Walston, 137, and Del Rossberg, 147.

Rossberg, going into Saturday's meet with a record of 8-1, won his first round match, but lost in the final round against Purdue's highly rated Dominic Fatta, 3-2.

Meet summary of Iowa wrestlers:

FIRST ROUND
123—Morris Barnhill (I) beat Alan Johnson (M), referee's decision.
130—John Kelly (I) beat Allen Baker (M), 4-0.

137—Syd Walston (I) beat Bob Moore (OS), 7-4.
147—Del Rossberg (I) beat Don Wright (M), 4-2.
157—Joe Mullins (I) beat Bob Woodard (P), 10-2.
167—Bob Marshall (P) beat Cal Rousson (I), 6-4.
177—Gordon Trapp (I) beat Steve Moriarty (P), 3-0.

CONSOLATION ROUND
167—Vince Gonino (OS) beat Rousson, 9-1.

FINAL ROUND
123—Barnhill beat Donald Green (OS), 4-3.
130—Kelly beat Camaine (OS), 6-3.
137—Charles Coffee (M) pinned Walston, 6-50.

147—Fatta (P) beat Rossberg, 3-2.
157—Mullins beat Harry Schleitf (M), 4-1.
177—Trapp beat Bill Koehnen (M), 6-4.

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Claims Oral Polio Vaccine Gives Lasting Protection

A live-virus vaccine is the only lasting solution to the polio problem, Dr. Herald R. Cox, director of viral and rickettsial research for Lederle Laboratories, said Monday at SUI.

A live-virus oral vaccine which Dr. Cox developed is currently undergoing a mass trial in Miami and surrounding Dade County, Florida.

In Iowa City to deliver a College of Medicine Lecture, the scientist said that killed-virus vaccines of any type offer protection against a disease for no more than six months to a year without additional booster injections.

One dose of the cherry-flavored vaccine now being received by residents of the Miami area is thought to provide protection for five to seven years, with no booster doses needed.

Furthermore, the speaker said, large numbers of persons can re-

ceive the new vaccine in a short period of time due to the ease of administration. This, he pointed out, reduces the cost of an immunization program.

Dr. Cox said that immunization by means of an oral vaccine "follows the pattern which takes place under natural conditions."

A weakened live-virus vaccine, given orally and allowed to multiply in the intestinal tract, can duplicate the antibody response achieved through natural infections without danger of clinical disease," he explained.

Universal immunization with such a vaccine, the speaker said, "could conceivably eliminate paralytic polio from the earth, since the intestine, once populated with the weakened virus, would have no room for the virulent strains to grow."

Dr. Cox said the Sabin vaccine which was mass-tested in Russia is similar in principle to that which he developed, but that the former apparently must be given in three doses to provide immunity against the three types of polio. The vaccine developed by the speaker is believed to offer, "in one swallow," protection against all three types, with its greatest protection against Types I and III, the strains which are responsible for about 95 per cent of all paralytic polio.

The killed-virus Salk vaccine appears most effective against Type II, which is responsible for about five per cent of the paralytic cases in the world at large.

During the past 10 years, approximately one million persons in more than a dozen countries have participated in field studies of the vaccine developed by Dr. Cox and his associates.

The current tests in Florida are part of an extensive program aimed at proving the effectiveness of the product and at securing approval of the U.S. Public Health Service, which will not okay a vaccine until extensive tests have been conducted in the United States under appropriate conditions.

Applications for SPI Board Now At Comm. Center

Applications for the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Incorporated are being distributed at the School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center. Deadline for the return of the applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 9.

The Board of Trustees, made up of four faculty members and five elected student members, selects the editors of the Daily Iowan and The Hawkeye and decides matters of general policy for the student publications.

SUI students in all departments are eligible to serve on the Board. Specific requirements are: 25 signatures on the nomination papers, not on scholastic probation, 26 semester hours completed, and registration in the University for the time elected.

Nominations are for one- and two-year terms. The five student Board members will be chosen from the nominees at Student Elections, March 23.

Scholarship Forms Now Available

Applications for undergraduate scholarships are available in the Office of Student Affairs beginning March 1.

Any students interested in the scholarship program should contact Charles Mason, coordinator of student aid, for an application. June 1 will be the deadline for completed applications. About 250 scholarships are available.

To be eligible for the scholarships, the candidate must meet the academic requirement of 2.5 or 3.0, depending upon the scholarship, and show evidence of need.

Radio Engineers Elect Officers Here

Officers for the Institute of Radio Engineers (IRE) and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers (AIEE) were elected at regular meetings held Feb. 24.

IRE officers are Marvin Knox, ES, chairman; Roger K. Hoppe, E4, vice-president; and Darrell F. Hennessey, G, secretary-treasurer.

AIEE officers are Robert S. Karr, E4, president; Richard Bangert, E3, vice-chairman; and Donald L. Plahn, E3, secretary-treasurer.



Print by Lasansky

"Father and Son" is the title of this print, which is included in the Ford Foundation Retrospective One-Man Show by Maurricio Lasansky, SUI art professor, at the Art Institute in Chicago. Lasansky made the engraving depicting himself and his son Philippe in 1958. Thirty-five original prints and one copper plate by Lasansky will be shown in Chicago for three weeks as the show opens a two-year tour of the United States.

Lasansky's Prints Compose 'One-Man Show' in Chicago

Works by a SUI art professor whose prints have won international recognition since he came to the United States in 1943 from his native Argentina will be exhibited in a Ford Foundation Retrospective One-Man Show to open Wednesday at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Mauricio Lasansky is one of 12 American artists being honored by the Ford Foundation with a retrospective exhibition as a result of a national competition last year. The exhibition — selected from the artist's entire body of work to show the growth and development of his artistic career — will travel for approximately two years.

Following the three-week exhibition in Chicago, the Lasansky works will be shown under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts, appointed by the Ford Foundation to circulate the exhibit. During the first year the show will go to galleries and schools in the Midwest, including Iowa, where the Lasansky prints are scheduled to be presented by at least seven different organizations. Later the show will travel in other parts of the U.S.

Included in the show are 35 original prints and one copper plate. The 52-page catalogue accompanying the exhibition includes an introductory essay by Carl Zigrosser, curator of prints and drawings at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

In his 3000-word introduction discussing Lasansky as an artist and as an educator, Zigrosser writes: "Mauricio Lasansky is a dedicated — a passionately dedicated — artist. His passion is graphic art. He is constantly fighting for the acceptance of printmaking as a major creative art form."

This mission has two aspects: his own substantial contribution to the contemporary graphic field, and his role as a teacher, training and stimulating others toward the same high endeavor. Mauricio Lasansky is a born teacher. He has a gift of imparting enthusiasm, a passion for the print and its creation. He does much more than dispense technical information; he works upon character and emotion.

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— Births —

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lesley Lininger, 207 Fairchild, on Feb. 4 was a daughter, Amy Kay. Lininger is a graduate student.

A son, Robert Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John William DeSalme, 630 Bowers, on Feb. 4. DeSalme is a graduate student in music at SUI.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnhart, 212 Stadium Park, are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, born Feb. 17. Barnhart is a junior in Liberal Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bartlett McCord, 315 Douglass, are the parents of a baby boy, Thomas Bates, born Feb. 10. Both Mr. and Mrs. McCord are graduate students at SUI.

Heidi Segnitz, born Feb. 9, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Segnitz, 337 South Park. Her father is a graduate student at SUI.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bender Tschudy, 121 Stadium Park, are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Ann, born Feb. 8. Tschudy is a sophomore in Liberal Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edward Sturdivant, 705 N. Linn, are the parents of a baby girl, Niki Ann, born Feb. 12. Sturdivant is a graduate student at SUI.

James Thomas Sullivan, born on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Sullivan, Lone Tree. Sullivan is a second year pharmacy student.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dean Thomas on Feb. 15 was a son, Jeffrey Stuart. The couple lives at 103 Stadium Park. Thomas is a freshman in the College of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Deil Spencer Wright, 1430 Plum, are the parents of a son, Matthew Deil, born Feb. 16. Deil is assistant professor in political science at SUI.

A daughter, Vivian, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Wright, 404 Brown, on Feb. 13. Wright is a graduate student in English.

Bradley D. Ashby, born Feb. 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dean Ashby, 344 South Park. Ashby is a grad student.

Dr. and Mrs. James Henry Frudenfeld, 311 Grandview Courts, are the parents of a daughter, Krista June, born Feb. 13. Frudenfeld is a resident physician at SUI General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joseph Heller, 322 Finkbine Park, are the parents of a daughter, Lynn Maxine, born Feb. 19. Heller is a grad student at SUI.

Sheila Kumari is the name given to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Narendra Paul Loomba, 112 Finkbine Park. She was born on Feb. 19. Loomba is assistant professor of labor and management.

A son, Michael James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Clark Purcell, 602 Finkbine Park, on Valentine's Day. Clark is a third year medical student.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Jerome Coover are the parents of a daughter, Debra Ann, born Feb. 17. The couple lives at 1032 N. Dubuque. Coover is a junior in Liberal Arts at SUI.

Social Notes

PHI BETA PI med wives will entertain the ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA wives at the chapter house, 109 River, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mr. Joseph G. Wayner of Wayner's Jewelers will display diamonds. Bridge and refreshments will follow.

THE IOWA CITY Music Study Club will meet today at 2 p.m. at the Hospital School for Handicapped Children. Members will be conducted on a tour of the school, and the school's music program will be discussed.

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But This Couple Did It

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Enes had a big reason to celebrate this Leap Year date — both were born on Feb. 29 and both are 48 years old.

And just how rare is that? Arnold Temte, professor of mathematics at La Crosse State College, figured that the chances of finding a man and wife living here, both of whom were born on Feb. 29 in the same year, were 16,500 trillion to one.

'Super Fire Fighter' Gets Arson Blame

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. (HTNS) — The way Herman Krom, 29, a volunteer fireman told it, he was "a supreme fire fighter." The trouble was, he thought, not enough of Ellenville's 5,200 residents realized it.

So last September Krom started a little public relations campaign to blow his own siren, as it were. He began setting harmless little fires with rags soaked in kerosene. Then he would go home, wait for the alarm to sound, and rush down to the Kimble Hose Co. where he would hop into the shiny red pumper and go charging off to the fire.

Krom, an unemployed over-the-road truck driver who does odd jobs to support his wife and five children, admitted to "10 or 12" fires since September, police said.

Police caught up with him during the investigation into a fire which did \$75,000 worth of damage to the Ellenville Lumber Co. three weeks ago.

Krom, who is awaiting grand jury action on a charge of arson, told police, "I considered myself a supreme fire fighter. Nobody is as good as I am. I wanted to prove it to the public."

SUlowans Draw Summer School Bid from Russians

From Kropotkina 10, Moscow, came an invitation Monday to the SUI Student Council.

In a "spirit of international student co-operation," the Consejo Estudiantil de la URSS — Student Council of the USSR — invited SUI to send delegates to its international summer school July 1 through 20.

Co-sponsored with the Sputnik Bureau of International Youth Travel, the school will be held in Crimea, on the Black Sea shore. The subject will be "Students, International Co-operation and World Culture."

The program is scheduled to include talks with prominent Soviet

scientists and cultural workers, discussions and a trip to Moscow. Translations will be in Russian, English, French, and Spanish.

The cost of the 20-day stay, including the round-trip train journey from Moscow to the Crimea, will be \$100. This sum does not include meals and fare from the Russian border to Moscow.

Judy Clark, A4, Iowa Falls, president of the SUI Student Council, said, "It is the policy of the National Student Association (NSA), of which SUI is a member, not to recognize or send delegates to Communist-sponsored conferences."

However, she said students are encouraged to attend on their own if they fully understand the circumstances involved.

Miss Clark said that NSA recognizes and works with the International Student Conference which is affiliated with the United Nations.

'Campus Morality' Is Topic for Panel

This evening at 8 o'clock a panel discussion on "Campus Morality" will be held in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol. This discussion, which is part of the Religion in Life Week activities, is being sponsored by the Inter-Religious Council.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, will moderate the discussion. Participating on the panel will be Judy Clark, A4, Cedar Falls, Joyce Stoutamyer, G, Iowa City; John Benbow, A3, Marshalltown; and Gary Dunahugh, A3, Cedar Rapids.

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Inspection of residential gas service entrances. On each regular service call during winter months, possible gas seepage is checked at the point where gas enters the home.

Odorization tests - To make certain gas is adequately odorized, tests are continually made in homes during regular service calls.

Sewers, manholes, mains - Periodic tests are conducted in downtown areas and various other locations along principal mains. "Bar Hole" tests are carried on as long as frost is in the ground.

Investigation of reported leaks - Calls regarding suspected gas leaks are treated as "emergencies" at any hour, day or night.

IF YOU SUSPECT A GAS LEAK... BE SURE TO CALL US AT ONCE

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Value At SU

By PAT AUGUS Staff Writer

How valuable is Religion in its current form? William B. VanValkenburg of Wesley Found "I'm always in favor of it. The press do not seem to be giving response, so we must new patterns."

The Rev. Herbert Center, said he had had "Some things are accomplished in connection with Life Week. "Some emphasis on one week is something that over a year interfaith be an answer."

A tentative plan for religious in "would be the establishment of a freshman camp, the first set said. This would be held before the fall. It would students see the record in connection with activities. It would give student unity to meet faculty men, he said.

The plan is presently worked out by a group of City Protestant ministers. In explaining why changes have been made, the Rev. said, "By the time we evaluate the previous program, it is time to do away with the emphasis week with another place it with another and to plan such a program."

Robert Michaelson, and director of the of Religion, said that proved a stimulation in religious topics for just one week of a pointed out that various religious speakers do

Three To Be Called For Grand Jury

Three more people are called on to serve on the of Johnson County as three excused dismiss. New jury members to replace absence a death and by physicians.

The three new jury will serve until the end



BUDDY MOORE

TONIGHT

HAWK

Ends Tonight
JAMES GARN
NATALIE WOOD

"CASH MOON"

ENGLE

4 Big Days START WEDNESDAY

SHOWS AT 1:30, 7:15 & 9:15
"LAST FEATHER"

C. S. FOREST MOST AMAZING TALE OF ADVENTURE

JOHN BRADBOURN'S production

Sink the Bismarck

KENNETH MOORE DANIEL LEWIS GILBERT
CINEMASCOPE
Added Fun
"LEAD A PAW"
"ROAD BURNERS"

Value of Religion Week At SUI Is Questioned

By PAT AUGUSTINE Staff Writer

How valuable is Religion in Life Week in its current form? The Rev. William B. Van Valkenburg, director of Wesley Foundation, said, "I'm always in favor of experimentation. The present patterns do not seem to be getting much response, so we must seek out new patterns."

The Rev. Herbert Gessert, director of Congregational Student Center, said he had mixed emotions in connection with Religion in Life Week. "Some significant things are accomplished with emphasis on one week, but I feel that something stretched out over a year interfaith-wise might be an answer."

A tentative plan for increasing religious interest interfaith-wise would be the establishment of a freshman camp, the Rev. Mr. Gessert said. This would be an orientation period before classes begin in the fall. It would be to help students see the relevance of faith in connection with academic work. It would give students an opportunity to meet faculty and resource men, he said.

The plan is presently being worked out by a group of Iowa City Protestant ministers. In explaining why no extensive changes have been made in the program, the Rev. Mr. Gessert said, "By the time we get through evaluating the previous year's program, it is time to prepare the next year's activities. If we were to do away with the religious emphasis week we would want to replace it with another program, and to plan such a program takes time."

Robert Michaelsen, professor and director of the SUI School of Religion, said that he also approved of stimulation of interest in religious topics for more than just one week of a year. He pointed out that various other religious speakers do come to the

campus during the year. Michaelsen said, "Religion in Life Week shouldn't be regarded as the only time the University sponsors religious speakers."

Michaelsen said, "I would favor anything that would increase interest in religious topics, whether it be just a week or spread throughout the year is merely a technicality."

"I can't recall a year when there hasn't been some type of religious emphasis week about this time of year — the beginning of Lent," said M. Willard Lampe, professor emeritus of religion at SUI.

Religious emphasis week, in some form, was being held on the

SUI campus even before Lampe became the first director of the School of Religion when it was established in 1927.

"It has often taken different names — Religion in Life Week, Religious Emphasis Week, Spiritual Emphasis Week — forms, methods, and duration," said Lampe.

He said that some of the different forms that religious emphasis has taken is in its organization. It has been done on the interfaith level, and also there were years when the individual groups, Protestant, Catholics, Jewish, would have their own emphasis week.

Erbe: Should Avoid Rural-Urban Clash

SIGOURNEY (I) — Efforts to reappoint the Iowa Legislature must avoid an "urban versus rural" clash, Iowa Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe told a Republican fund raising dinner here Monday night.

Erbe, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, said in prepared remarks that future social progress of the state can be hampered by those "who would set urban Iowa against rural Iowa in their efforts to obtain re-appointment."

He said it was wrong to believe Iowans living in rural and small community areas are not as conscious of the need for fair representation as those living in urban areas.

Erbe said he favors redistricting with one house based on area and the other on population. He said he expects a suitable reapportionment law to be reached by the next Legislature.

"Although Iowa is growing more urban," he said, "several major studies have shown that agriculture remains the state's most important economic function."

"To split one geographic group against another in order to sell the voters a particular legislative plan can only result in serious conflicts among our people and erode future opportunities for other necessary social action," he added.

Prof To Do Research For Weapons Redesign

SUI research under a grant from the U.S. Army may lead to redesigning of field artillery weapons.

The \$63,188 grant has been accepted by the State Board of Regents finance committee for the SUI Institute of Hydraulic Research. Philip Hubbard, professor of mechanics and hydraulics, is director of the research project. He said SUI will cooperate with design engineers from the Rock Island Arsenal.

The basic research to be done at SUI under the grant will be to investigate the behavior of liquids

rapidly accelerated through a tube, vent, or past other obstructions, Hubbard said.

"This information will then be used by designers of artillery recoil systems to improve the performance of present and future weapons," he explained.

Some of the theories formulated during the research at SUI will be tested here on actual weapons with the cooperation of Rock Island engineers, the SUI research engineer said.

Although the research grant is for only one year, the work will probably continue for at least the second year, Hubbard said.

Chamber Singers To Perform

The SUI Chamber Singers, directed by Daniel Moe, will present a program of choral music Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The program will be open to the public free of charge. No tickets are required for admission.

This is the second concert of the season by the Chamber Singers, a group of 35 SUI students selected by audition at the beginning of the fall semester.

The Wednesday program will include "Hosanna," by Normand

Lockwood; "Adoramus te, Christe," Mozart; "How Blest Are They," Tchaikovsky; "Prelude for Voices," William Schuman, and "Cantata No. 4," Bach.

Margery Ryan, G. Clinton, will be the soprano soloist for the Schuman number, which uses the text from "Look Homeward Angel," by Thomas Wolfe.

Moe is presently on leave of absence from the University of Denver, where he has been director of choral music since 1953. He is studying at SUI on a grant from the Danforth Foundation.

Local Man Pleads Guilty; Jury Gets Unexpected Rest

Thirty-three members of the Johnson County jury panel spent an unexpected day at home Monday.

Before a selection of 12 jury members could be made from the 33 that congregated in the court room Monday morning, Otto Sasina, 35, of 920 1st Ave., pleaded guilty to a first offense charge of drunken driving.

Sasina was originally charged with a second offense of drunken driving, but the court accepted the lesser charge under the recommendation of County Attorney Ralph L. Neuzil.

Sasina was fined \$350 or ordered to spend 95 days in county jail by District Court Judge James P. Gaffney. In addition Sasina's driver's license was revoked for

60 days and his Iowa liquor book was revoked.

Judge Gaffney said that the court some years ago adopted a rule that when a defendant in a criminal case waits until the jury is assembled before pleading guilty, and there is no other case for the jury to try, that a larger fine would be imposed for calling the jury.

Whenever there is sufficient doubt as to whether there is enough legal evidence to make a conviction on a charge, the court may accept a guilty plea on a lesser charge.

Sasina was charged on the second offense in September, 1959, by Iowa City police. He entered a plea of innocent January 23. Legal counsel of Swisher and Swisher represented Sasina in court. Appeal bond was set at \$500.

Erbe said he favors redistricting with one house based on area and the other on population. He said he expects a suitable reapportionment law to be reached by the next Legislature.

"Although Iowa is growing more urban," he said, "several major studies have shown that agriculture remains the state's most important economic function."

"To split one geographic group against another in order to sell the voters a particular legislative plan can only result in serious conflicts among our people and erode future opportunities for other necessary social action," he added.

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McDonald's All American Meal 45¢

Hamburgers — all beef — 15c
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FREE DELIVERY on purchase of \$2 or more
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South on 218
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OPEN TILL 12:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Three To Be Called For Grand Jury Duty

Three more people will be called on to serve on the Grand Jury of Johnson County as a result of three excused dismissals.

New jury members will be called to replace absences caused by a death and by physical disabilities.

The three new jury members will serve until the end of 1960.

STRAND Starts TODAY

AUDIE MURPHY · GIA SCALA
RIDE A CROOKED TRAIL

WALTER MATTHAU · HENRY SILVA · JOANNA MOORE

FIRST RUN CO-HIT
World's No. 1 Society of Crime
"INSIDE THE MAFIA"
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IN BY 9:00 A.M. OUT BY 4:00 P.M.

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"Across from Pearsons"

Shirts and Dry Cleaning

Wash, Dry & Fold
Only 12¢ per pound

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RECONDITIONED EASY washer. \$35.00. 3777 4-1

SOFA bed. Reasonable. 2795. 3-2

12 VOLUME set of University Encyclopedia plus 16-volume Children's Classics. 4765. 3-1

FOR SALE: Large unfinished fiberglass speed boat, 1959 Buick, 1935 Ford, rifles, skis, good used tires, Goody's Auto Parts, 901 Maiden Lane. 3-4

PORTABLE Webcor HI-FL. 45 watt. 9420 evenings. 3-1

Home Furnishings

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

2 1959 Philco refrigerators, 10% discount. 3-18

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5 1959 Roper eas ranges, 10% discount. 3-18

1 1951 Philco washer, 10% discount. 3-18

2 1959 Philco dryers, 10% discount. 3-18

Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co., 211 E. Washington. 3-18

USED RUGS for Trailers and Baracks. Dial 3703. 3-9

Rooms For Rent

LARGE ROOM. Graduate student. Private entrance. Linens furnished. Dial 6652. 3-3

TWO ROOMS, single of double. 1 1/2 blocks from Schaeffer Hall. Call 8-4483. 3-4

FOR RENT — Real nice room at 610 E. Church St. University approved. Male. Offstreet parking, showers. Phone 3350. 3-10

ROOM FOR RENT. 7855. 3-4

SINGLE and DOUBLE ROOMS. Male students. Shower. Private entrance. 809 Iowa Avenue. 8-4567. 3-4

ROOMS FOR RENT. Graduate students or working men. Dial 4275. 3-18

ROOM for man student. 8-1218. 3-10

LARGE single room for men. 402 N. Dodge. 8-0244. 3-18

DOUBLE room, vacancy 3 man room. Phone 8-4708 after 4:00 p.m. 3-18

TWO SINGLE rooms for rent. Male students. \$60. 3-17

Rooms For Rent

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. 3-12

Rooms, graduate men, Dial 7761. 3-2

Apartments For Rent

APARTMENT for one or two male students. Available now. 8-6415. 942 Iowa. 3-1

ONE bedroom large apartment. Utilities included. Baby accepted. 4959 afternoons. 3-2

APARTMENT for two graduate students. \$60.00 per month. Utilities included. Married couples only. 3525 or 8-1622. 3-4

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Married couples only. 3525 or 8-1622. 3-4

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished apartment. Washing and parking. Available March 15. Dial 3284. 3-29

FURNISHED apartment for graduate men. Business district. 8-6558. 3-29

Apartments For Rent

SOUTH half of furnished one bedroom duplex. Clean. 4741. 3-24

FURNISHED choice apartment. Couple or 2 ladies. Private parking. 718 So. Dubuque. 2844 after 5 p.m. 3-10

FURNISHED apartment. Single lady. Dial 6455. 3-23

DESIRABLE unfurnished apartment. 1/2 block from Campus. Inquire Party Cleaners. 3-1

Mobile Home For Sale

HOUSE trailers for sale. New and used. Always the best selection in town. Quality Mobile Homes Sales and Service. Located at Forest View Trailer Park. Phone 6180 or 7074. 4-1R

Mobile Home Space

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Modern court. City water. 220 and 110 volt electricity. Pets and children welcome. Cunningham's. Phone 4233 evenings. 3-11

Riders Wanted

WANTED: Riders to Cedar Rapids. Leaving daily 5:45 a.m. Dial 8-6715. 3-11

Buddy Morrow

TONIGHT!

HAWK BALLROOM AND RESTAURANT

Ends Tonight
JAMES GARNER NATALIE WOOD
— in —
"CASH McCALL"

ENGLERT

4 Big Days STARTING WEDNESDAY!

SHOWS at 1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15 P.M.
"LAST FEATURE" 9:40 P.M.

C. S. FORESTER'S MOST AMAZING TALE OF TRUE ADVENTURE!

JOHN BRABOURNE's production of

IOWA WEDNESDAY

THE MOST HYSTERICAL HOAX ever put over on the whole world by an adult delinquent who had more than just.

A Touch of Larceny

A comedy about cash and women — and a very special touch!

FIRST RUN! GREAT FUN!

An IVAN FOXWELL Production. Directed by GUY HAMILTON
Screenplay by ROGER MACDOUGALL, GUY HAMILTON and IVAN FOXWELL
XTRA-COLOR-CARTOON & SHORT SUBJECT

JAMES MASON VERA MILES GEORGE SANDERS

Sink the Bismarck!

KEVIN SPACEY DANA WINTER
"LEND A PAW" — Cartoon
"ROAD BURNERS" — Sport

Positively Ends Today

WEDNESDAY CAPITOL 2 ADULT FILMS

GOING TO A MOVIE? HERE ARE THE BEST 3 HOURS OF ADULT FILM FARE!

The film without false modesty!

"Definitely not for Juniors" — N.Y. Journal

'THE BED'

RICHARD TODD · MARTINE CAROL
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SEVEN THIEVES

starring EDWARD G. ROBINSON
ROD STEIGER · JOAN COLLINS

LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER

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Wanted Women

Temporary Packers

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Two Shifts: 7:30-3:30 p.m. or 3:30-Midnight

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BEETLE BAILEY

ANOTHER ELECTRONIC BRAIN, SIR? YES, BUT DON'T BE DISCOURAGED. NO MATTER HOW GOOD OUR MACHINES GET, WE'LL ALWAYS NEED MEN IN THE ARMY. I KNOW, SIR. THAT'S WHAT DISCOURAGES ME!

BLONDIE

GOOD MORNING DAGWOOD NICE DAY. BILLS! BILLS! THAT'S ALL YOU EVER BRING ME, BILLS. I DON'T KNOW WHETHER IT WAS DAGWOOD OR THE DOG WHO BIT ME.



Toboggan Spill Injures Student

James C. Brown, A2, Dike, lies in pain as a result of a tobogganing accident suffered Sunday afternoon at Old Finkbine Golf Course. Brown was taken to University Hospital where doctors said he suffered a fractured vertebra. Paul Tillean, A2, Des Moines, and an unidentified girl, are placing Brown on a stretcher.

— Daily Iowan Photo by John Hardy

Two SUI Students Hurt In Snow Sports Accidents

The deep snow cover, the crisp, sunny weather and the call for fun by participating in various winter sports continued to take toll this past weekend as two more students were injured in separate winter sports accidents.

Most seriously injured was James C. Brown, A2, Dike, who suffered a fractured vertebra in a tobogganing accident on the Finkbine Golf Course.

According to a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, of which Brown is a member, Brown was injured when he fell from the toboggan just before reaching the bottom of the hill.

Apparently Brown was thrown from the toboggan when it hit a bump. He flew clear of the sled and landed on his side. None of the other four students on the toboggan were injured.

Brown, who was reported in good condition Monday at University

Hospitals, was taken to the hospital by police ambulance.

Richard Killebrew, D3, Coralville, broke an ankle while skiing at Palisades State Park near Mount Vernon. He was released from University Hospitals after treatment.

A third student, April Bingham,

Al. Manson, suffered an ankle fracture when she fell in front of her residence at 922 E. Washington St. Saturday.

Last week-end, two other students suffered fractures and a third sustained a knee injury in winter "fun" accidents.

Dody Collin's — SUI Sounds Off

The following interviews were obtained in the Iowa Memorial Union.

This week's question is: "Are you in agreement with the Board of Regents' decision not to ban cars at SUI?"

Tom Gilmore, E1, Monmouth:

"Yes. Students should be allowed to have cars. I plan to live off-campus, and if it is very far from the center of town, I will have to drive to campus. I see no reason why we should not have cars. Some people say that cars affect students' grades. I feel that if the kid thinks he can run around and get away with it, then let him."

Jerry Halsor, B3, Mason City:

"Sure, I agree. I see no correlation between a car and a student's behavior at school. A person's conduct with a car has nothing to do with the academic. It has never been satisfactorily proven, that there is any relationship between grades and cars. It is none of the University's business if I want to own a car and take it to school. To restrict me would be to infringe on my personal rights."

Sarah Slavin, A1, Las Vegas, Nev.:

"I think there should be a car ban. Statistics show a definite correlation between grade points and students owning cars. I'm quoting this from the Wall Street Journal. Having more cars at this University is going to increase the parking problem which means more funds will have to be advanced for parking lots. Also having cars makes outlying areas like Rock Island more accessible to students and their little jaunts without mommy's and daddy's knowing it. Cars should not be banned completely though because upper classmen have more maturity to be able to handle the responsibility."

Dick Bakka, A3, Ackley:

"If this goes on my record, I agree with the decision. I think cars are necessary because students could not get around without them. Besides they round out my weekend social education."

Larry Andersen, A3, Clear Lake:

"Yes, I agree with the decision. For one reason, if a student is old

enough to go to college and accept college responsibilities, he is entitled to the responsibility of keeping a car while at school. However, if the car interferes with a student's grades, there should be some limitation placed on his having a car. If a student should go on probation and he has a car, then the University should step in since it is its responsibility to maintain educational standards and achievements."

Brookman's platform: Consolidations of certain administrative groups in all-campus government. Reorganization of the composition and the means of determining composition of the Student Council and its branches. That this should and can result in the revitalization of the Student Council in its legislative role.

This year, for the first time, the Student Council president will be elected in all-campus elections. Formerly, the council elected one of its members as president.

The decisions coincided with the opening in the Senate of a drive to break a Southern filibuster and pass a new civil rights law aimed at helping Negroes vote.

The ruling on the right of states to discharge employees who refuse to answer questions dealing with security came in the case of two employees of Los Angeles County, Calif. They were discharged after refusing to answer questions in appearance before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Chief Justice Earl Warren disqualified himself in this opinion because of his California background. The other justices split 4-4 on the discharge of Thomas W. Nelson, which had the effect of upholding his dismissal. In the case of Arthur Globe, the discharge was sustained by a 5-3 vote.

Justice Tom C. Clark delivered the majority opinion which held, in effect, that the California law applied in the case was sound because it was based on a question of insubordination by Globe.

Owens urged any student who does not receive a bill to report his correct address to the Registrar's Office, Room 4, University Hall, so that he may be billed promptly and thus avoid a late penalty.

Due March 1, the bills must be paid no later than March 12. A late payment penalty of \$5 will be assessed for payments made between March 13 and March 20, with student registration being cancelled on the latter date if payment has not yet been received.

Students whose registration has been cancelled for this reason will be required to pay a reinstatement fee of \$10.

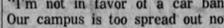
NO ATOMIC FALLOUT

LONDON (AP) — Derek Walker-Smith, the British minister of health, told the House of Commons Monday no radioactive fallout attributable to the French atomic test Feb. 13 in the Sahara has been detected in Britain.



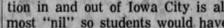
MARGIE MEE, A3, Sterling Ill.

"I'm not in favor of a car ban. Our campus is too spread out not to have cars. Being such a big place, people could never get around without them. Transportation in and out of Iowa City is almost "nil" so students would have a horrible time getting to and from school if we could not have cars. I don't feel that cars affect grades because grades are an individual matter. A college student should be adult enough to organize his time and activities. Students drive cars; cars don't drive students."



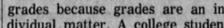
DICK BAKKA, A3, Ackley

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LARRY ANDERSEN, A3, Clear Lake

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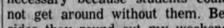
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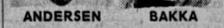
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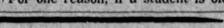
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Downer, Brockman To Run For Council President

Two SUI students have passed the review of the Student Council Nominating Committee and will run for president of the Student Council in the all-campus elections March 23.

They are Robert Downer, A3, Newton, and Ronald Brockman, A2, Westgate. The deadline for filing for president has passed.

Lloyd Humphreys, LI, Iowa City, who originally filed an application for the position, withdrew his candidacy with the statement, "My obligations in my first semester of law school are too great to undertake such a position now."

However, Humphreys will seek the position of married student representative to Council. He is now completing the term of married student representative which was vacated in January.

The two requisites for the office are that the candidates be students in the University and have a 2.25 grade point average. The nominating committee can reject nominees if it feels they are not qualified for the position.

Downer is president of Central Party Committee (CPC) and a member of the Student Council Executive Cabinet as external affairs commissioner.

A member of the Miss SUI Pageant Board, he has been treasurer of Young Republicans and active on Interfraternity Council and a Union Board sub-committee.

His platform: Create a council of presidents of student organizations to promote better understanding among the organizations. Make more use of committees for the study of campus problems. Make more use of campus-wide polls to determine student opinion. Establish closer relations with student councils on other campuses.

Brookman is president of Quadrangle. He has served as Student Council representative and as a member of the Inter-Dormitory Presidents Council. In the Quadrangle, Brookman was judicial chairman, an executive committee member and chairman of the constitutional revision committee. He was also on a CPC sub-committee and Old Gold Days committee.

Brookman's platform: Consolidations of certain administrative groups in all-campus government. Reorganization of the composition and the means of determining composition of the Student Council and its branches. That this should and can result in the revitalization of the Student Council in its legislative role.

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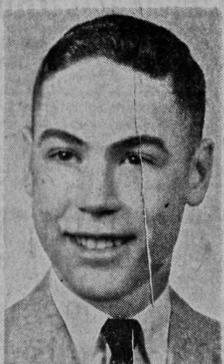
Owens urged any student who does not receive a bill to report his correct address to the Registrar's Office, Room 4, University Hall, so that he may be billed promptly and thus avoid a late penalty.

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ROBERT DOWNER Candidate from Newton



RONALD BROCKMAN Candidate from Westgate

Suicide Claims FBI Leader Who Hunted Floyd, Dillinger

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — Mild-mannered Melvin Purvis, whose FBI teams shot down John Dillinger and Pretty Boy Floyd in bloody gangster cleanups of the 1930's, died by his own hand Monday.

Purvis, 56, who had left the FBI in 1935 to follow careers in law and broadcasting, shot himself with a chrome-plated .45 caliber

automatic in his home here. His physician said he had been depressed and in poor health recently. Acquaintances said Purvis often carried a weapon.

Coroner William T. Eaddy said a self-inflicted shot through the jaw brought death shortly before noon in the upstairs hallway of his home. His wife, Rosanne, ran from the garden when a shot rang out and found the body.

Twenty-five years ago, Purvis, a graduate of the Law University of South Carolina, headed a picked team of FBI agents as agent-in-charge of the bureau's Chicago office.

He led teams that killed Dillinger and Floyd during the notorious gangland era. Purvis was instrumental in capturing Verne Sankey, also a No. 1 public enemy in his heyday. Sankey, taken in a Chicago barber shop, committed suicide after his capture.

It was the Dillinger shooting that brought Purvis national headlines. Dillinger, called "the most brazen outlaw since Jesse James," walked out of a Chicago movie house the night of July 22, 1934 and into a fusillade of shots from G-men when he straddled to run.

Dillinger, sought across the country for at least 13 murders and bank robberies netting \$500,000, had had his face altered by plastic surgery.

"It was a good job the surgeon did on his face," Purvis said, "but I knew him the minute I saw him."

On Oct. 22, 1934, Purvis' men cornered Pretty Boy Floyd. The slick-haired desperado met death in a cornfield north of East Liverpool, Ohio.

In recent years, the slight, graying Purvis divided his time between business and the law. His unmarked offices at the Florence studios of radio station WOLS, of which he was president, were crowded with mementoes of his FBI career, which began in 1927.

Purvis, born Oct. 24, 1903, at nearby Timmonsville, S.C., is survived by his widow and three grown sons. He was an Army officer in World War I and investigated evidence against accused German and Japanese war criminals following the surrender.

Erbe To File Charges Against Iowa Retailer

DES MOINES (AP) — Attorney General Norman Erbe said Monday he expects to file charges against at least one Iowa magazine retailer for alleged violation of the state's anti-obscenity law.

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Faculty Views Athletic Board —

(Continued from page 1)

and it's been that way for many years."

Easton pointed out that his board reconsidered its decision following the "no" vote recommendation by the Faculty Council, but again approved the pact and voted "yes" at the conference meeting.

Last Feb. 9 the Board again gave the nod to Rose Bowl participation, and the SUI representative to the next Big Ten Conference at Ohio State, Robert F. Ray, Director of the Institute of Public Affairs, will again vote "yes."

Soon after Easton's answer to the Ohio State charges, several SUI faculty members expressed their dislike of the Athletic Board's action.

Most emphatic of these was Samuel P. Hays, professor of history and chairman of the committee which presented the Rose Bowl resolution to the Faculty Council.

"Last spring," Hays said in a public statement, "the Faculty Council voted 9 to 2 to ask the Athletic Board to vote against renewal of the Rose Bowl contract."

He said the Faculty Council is carefully constructed to represent all colleges and academic ranks of the University, and therefore it is the most representative faculty opinion available, but "The Athletic Board, which is neither appointed by the faculty nor responsible to the faculty in matters of athletic policy, chose to overrule this view and to vote for renewal."

A few comments written on the returned forms questioned whether or not the Faculty Council could be considered to reflect true faculty sentiment either.

At a meeting of the SUI chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) last November, John Gerber, professor of English and now head of the Faculty Council, questioned the Council's capacity to "mirror the sentiments of the whole faculty."

The Council is made up of one representative from each of the 10 colleges at SUI, elected by faculty members from their particular college. Five other members — one full professor, two assistant professors, two associate professors, and one instructor — are elected by the faculty as a whole.

It is reported that only a very small percentage of faculty members vote at these elections.

Some faculty members sent in their questionnaires with comments on the advisability of renewing the Rose Bowl Pact.

"I would have no objection to a post-season game if it were held immediately after the close of the regular season and if not attended by so much outright commercialism."

"I think the role of intercollegiate athletics should be revised. I regard the Rose Bowl as only a part of a larger issue."

"If a Rose Bowl is to be played at all, it should be invitational, matching West Coast representatives with a top national team — Big Ten or otherwise."

There is no reason to believe that anything but a 5-4-5 deadlock vote for renewal of the Rose Bowl Pact will again be cast at the Big Ten Conference meeting which starts March 5 in Columbus, Ohio.

A deadlock will formally kill renewal of the contract, with a majority vote needed for approval. Minnesota, Ohio State, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Northwestern are against it.

Another deadlock vote, however, keeps in effect a Big Ten rule permitting a school to go to the Rose Bowl on an individual basis if invited.

2 Child Welfare Profs To Address Workshop at SUI

Some 25 administrators and houseparents from 16 Midwest states will attend the Midwest Administrators Workshop on Houseparents in the SUI Center for Continuation Study Wednesday through Saturday.

Sponsored by SUI in co-operation with the American Association of Instructors of the Blind and the American Foundation for the Blind, the workshop will be the fourth of its kind ever conducted in this country.

Boyd R. McCandless, Director of the SUI Child Welfare Research Station, and Willard W. Hartup, assistant professor of child welfare, will speak during the workshop. Other staff members for the workshop will include: D. W. Overbeay, superintendent, Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, Vinton; George Lee Abel, program specialist for education, American Foundation for the Blind; Maurice Olsen, executive secretary, American Association of Instructors of the Blind; Everett Wilcox, superintendent, Oregon State School for the Blind; and Max Woolly, superintendent, Arkansas School for the Blind.

The mood of the still genial on the Senate's own parliamentary hour evidence. But that in another few would start from Leader Sen. Everett (R-Ill.), told new a closed-door meeting senators, four courses were open.

1. "Junk" the which would be unclock session.

2. Move to bring vote by cloture.

On this ultimatum Dirksen said: "down that road reasonably sure every step of the"

He refused to might feel that he strengthened that whatever is would center on a

Sen. Dirksen said the Senate would civil rights bill sent timetable. It would for debate from Thursday. He was reliably under is no chance that Smith (D-Va.), the controlling House bill, would accept Dirksen and Sen.

The House bill instrument that Dirksen package. Sphasized that what passes would proba for the final bill.

BOSTON (AP) — stood erect in the Tuesday for a final appeal to the jury his life. He swore he did not murder man.

"I never did this old Dutch ship's declared in a thin. The state earlier l and demanded punishment, which death.

It was a scene pact as Van Rie cause for the last "I have committed adultery with Mrs. man, and I know he began in a shal "But I never, I never carried her der or pushed her never did this."

WORKERS GET HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's Ag Institute Tuesday seized Cuban Teleg workers for opera ment recently company in Santia er, sugar industria after a labor dispu

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Plan Econ Workshop

A three-week Workshop on Economic Education will be conducted in Marshalltown next summer under sponsorship of the Iowa Council on Economic Education and the Marshalltown Public Schools.

Classes of the workshop, which will be open to school personnel in the Marshalltown area, will meet Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Marshalltown Senior High School.

SUI credit (undergraduate or graduate) may be earned at the workshop, to be held from June 6 to June 24. Fee payable by registrants is the \$45 extension fee.

Speakers from SUI and other Iowa colleges will discuss "Prices, Markets and Specialization," "Growth in the United States Economy," and "Money, Banks and the Monetary System." They will answer such questions as "What is the role of prices and markets?" and "What are the causes of prosperity and depression?"

Co-ordinator of the workshop is Prof. Chester L. Rich, head of the Economics Department at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon.

During the last decade, the Iowa Council on Economic Education has sponsored workshops for teachers throughout Iowa as a means of improving students' economic understanding.

In addition to refreshing their knowledge of economics, or studying economics for the first time, the teachers also learn techniques useful for integrating economic concepts in classroom materials.

These economics workshops have been conducted in Ft. Dodge, St. Louis, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Davenport and Ottumwa.

Persons interested in registering for the workshop or who wish further information may contact the Vocational Office at the Marshalltown High School.

ANDERSEN BAKKA

Larry Andersen, A3, Clear Lake:

"Yes, I agree with the decision. For one reason, if a student is old

enough to go to college and accept college responsibilities, he is entitled to the responsibility of keeping a car while at school. However, if the car interferes with a student's grades, there should be some limitation placed on his having a car. If a student should go on probation and he has a car, then the University should step in since it is its responsibility to maintain educational standards and achievements."

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NO ATOMIC FALLOUT

LONDON (AP) — Derek Walker-Smith, the British minister of health, told the House of Commons Monday no radioactive fallout attributable to the French atomic test Feb. 13 in the Sahara has been detected in Britain.

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