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The Daily Iowan

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

Weather Forecast
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Warmer West today. Not so cold tonight. Highs today 25 to 35. Outlook for Thursday — Partly cloudy little warmer.

Established in 1868 | Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire | Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, March 23, 1960

Speaks to Senate Group—

Herter Says Summit Meeting a Gamble

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter Tuesday bluntly described the May 16 summit conference as "a gamble."

Herter surprised the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with his gloomy assessment of the forthcoming heads of government meeting. His words were obviously designed to dramatize in advance the possibility of no agreement at all with the Russians. He was immediately challenged by a Democratic senator.

"If we fail," Herter said, "it will be serious only if we over-exaggerate our hopes of what may come out of it."

It would be the height of foolishness to raise the hopes of the world that some great advance may emerge from the Paris conference, he said, and then have negative results "dash" those hopes.

The secretary was called before the committee to discuss a matter having nothing to do with the negotiations with the Soviet Union. The object of the session was the new foreign aid bill, and the committee's new hearing room was half empty. Several of the committee members were absent.

Questions soon turned to the summit conference, however, when Sen. Frank Church, (D-Ida.), asked whether the Soviet's counter-offer on the West's test-suspension proposal might encourage the President to take along Senate advisers to Paris. Any treaty reached there would eventually come to the Senate for its consent.

Herter replied no, that the informal nature of the summit meeting would make it difficult to fit in any extras. There was no agenda, he said. He assumed that the question of Berlin and Germany would come up. He assumed that disarmament and the matter of nuclear testing would also come up, and anything else the Soviets wished, but he doubted whether any specific agreement could be negotiated at Paris.

"At best," he said, "this will be a short meeting and it is extremely difficult to visualize just how it will go."

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), quickly challenged Herter on this response. Would it not have been more "prudent" to have had a clear understanding in advance about the subjects to be considered, he asked.

"Is this the proper way to keep a store?"

When Herter replied: "It's a gamble," Gore broke in: "It is gambling with high stakes in a reckless manner."

Gore said he was disturbed to hear that there was "no plan, no purpose, no understanding of what will be discussed or what we hope to attain there."

The Secretary was unperturbed by this assault. He recalled the disappointing results of the 1955 summit conference in Geneva. He then said that the meeting in Paris was planned primarily as an exploration. The British — and later the French — were insistent on arranging a head-of-state meeting and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev also pushed for one. For his part, President Eisenhower has often promised to "go anywhere, anytime" in the interest of peace, Herter said, and when the "ultimatum" on Berlin was withdrawn the President felt he must make the effort.

But if the President were to insist in advance on an agenda, it would only lead to a quarrel of many months.

The Secretary rejected Gore's suggestion that the United States has been "pushed into" the conference against its better judgment. The President "acceded" to the conference, he said, in line with his repeated desire to explore all possibilities.

As to whether a conference that completely failed would damage the prospect of peace more than no conference at all, Herter said he could not answer "categorically." Any "exploratory" diplomacy was desirable in an era of high tension and overwhelmingly destructive weapons, he said.

The Secretary however, offered no dissent, and in fact appeared to agree, when Gore said the world situation was "so grave" that "there should be purpose, plan and hope of success" in any summit meeting and "this picture gives us none."

Herter described the Soviet response to the West's test-suspension plan as a "counter-proposal," not a conditional acceptance. The President's top-level disarmament group, known informally as the "committee of principals," met privately again Tuesday afternoon to study the Soviet proposal and decide on an American response.

Findings Indicate Bomb Caused Crash of Plane

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Evidence was unfolded Tuesday indicating that a National Airlines DC6B was blasted from the sky Jan. 6 — killing 34 persons — by a sudden dynamite explosion.

And testimony, heard during a formal inquiry by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), indicated the blast occurred near the seat occupied by a young New York lawyer, Julian Andrew Frank, who had taken out over $1 million worth of life insurance in the year prior to the crash.

Up until minutes before the crash the big New York to Miami airliner had "operated normally in all respects," the CAB board of inquiry was told.

CAB technical experts told of intensive studies made of the wreckage of the plane which was rounded up and painstakingly reassembled in a hangar at the Wilmington Airport. They also told of studies of the plane's repair and maintenance records.

These studies "indicated the aircraft was in an airworthy condition at the time of the flight," said Frank T. Taylor, air safety investigator for CAB's Bureau of Safety.

Taylor also said nothing was found in examination of the plane engines and propellers to indicate the plane crew had taken any emergency measures prior to the crash. This seemed to indicate that whatever happened to the plane happened suddenly. Radio messages from the plane also indicated nothing unusual had happened minutes before the crash.

Alexander C. Hardy, National Airlines senior vice president, told newsmen a portion of Frank's body was found among the reassembled wreckage only three weeks ago. He said a doctor found part of a leg wedged in a luggage rack opposite Frank's seat. Hardy also said that part of a zipper from a canvas bag Frank was believed to be carrying was found.

Two residents of nearby Bolivia, where most of the shattered plane plunged to earth, told of being awakened and of hearing loud noises. This was about 20 miles from where the plane apparently began breaking up near Kure Beach, N. C.

Another witness, William Hall Waters, told of finding Frank's body, along with three plane seats, in a marsh near the mouth of the Cape Fear River, several miles from where the main portion of the plane fell with the other 33 bodies.

Waters, who flies a fish-spotting plane for a living, was flying low and slow in search of bodies and wreckage several days after the crash.

David L. Thompson, investigator for the CAB Bureau of Safety, testified Frank's body contained "foreign particles" and bore injuries "not normally associated with an aircraft accident."

He said a plane window found in the same general area as Frank's body was spotted with a black material. Tests showed the black stuff to be manganese dioxide which is used in the manufacture of dry cell batteries.

Editor of D.I. To Be Chosen By SPI April 13

The editor of The Daily Iowan for the term of May 16, 1960, through May 15, 1961, will be chosen April 13 by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc.

Applications for the position must be filed at the School of Journalism Office, 205 Communications Center, before Wednesday, April 6.

Applications should include a letter from the Registrar giving current cumulative grade point average. Details regarding application procedure are available at the School of Journalism office.

Ike, Herter View Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter will confer today and probably again discuss the Soviet Union's latest nuclear test ban proposal.

A conference at the White House has been arranged for 8:45 a.m.

In reply to questions, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said he assumed Eisenhower and Herter would discuss, among other things, the Soviet Union plan for a formal ban on all bigger nuclear test shots and a moratorium on small underground blasts which are difficult or impossible to detect.

Earlier in the day, Hagerty said Eisenhower has reached no decision as to what position this government will take on the Soviet proposal.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin said Tuesday, without spelling out details, that his government will accept international controls over nuclear disarmament.

Zorin suggested to the 10-nation disarmament conference that nuclear disarmament could come either early or late in a phased program for complete abolition of weapons of warfare.

Interest was aroused in the Western delegations by the unexpected flexibility the Soviet Union appears to be following.

Western delegation sources offered various theories as to why Zorin was following this tack. The most generally accepted one was that Zorin was trying to get his government's program for total disarmament within four years accepted as the basis for negotiations rather than the three-stage Western plan which mentions no time limit.

Reserved Seats For Original Play Available at Union

Reserved seat tickets for Sari Scott's play, "An Old Beat-Up Woman," may be obtained at the ticket desk in the Iowa Memorial Union east lobby.

Performances of the play are scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, March 24, 25 and 26, and Wednesday through Saturday, March 30, 31, April 1 and 2, in the University Theatre.

Students may obtain tickets upon presentation of ID cards. Tickets are available to other playgoers at $1.25.

The play's director, William Reardon, has suggested that SUI coeds planning to see the play on Wednesday or Thursday nights apply for late leave privileges to insure being able to stay to see the play's finale.

42 Posts To Be Filled—

SUI Votes Today

Confused Air About Kaplan's Eligibility

By RAY BURDICK
City Editor

Can Howard Kaplan be elected Student Council President?

A flurry of last-minute confusion evolved around the legality of this New York City graduate student's write-in campaign for the office. People concerned had their opinions, but the trouble is, the opinions don't jibe.

The Student Council Constitution states: Article Six, section four — "Three candidates for the office of Student Body President shall be selected by the Presidential Nominating Committee."

Article Six, section six — "Persons who desire to be candidates for Student Body President shall apply for nomination in the manner and at a time to be determined by the Elections Committee."

These two sections seem to be at the bottom of the mix-up.

According to Judy Clark, A4, Cedar Falls, out-going Student Council President, (who also serves as chairman of the Presidential Nominating Committee), a write-in candidate in today's election could not assume the office of Council President if he were elected.

She referred to the fact that all candidates must have filed before the Feb. 23 filing deadline set by the Elections Committee, and that they must be certified by the Presidential Nominating Committee.

She said that these requirements and many more which Kaplan has not met are laid down in the Student Council Election Code, which is referred to in the Constitution's by-laws.

Conversely, Kaplan's campaign manager, Paul Carlsten, G, Iowa City, also bases his opinion on the Council Constitution. He says the Constitution has been violated in that only two presidential candidates were chosen. "If Kaplan receives a plurality in the election, Carlsten said, we intend to contest that it is valid on this point."

Lloyd Humphreys, L1, Iowa City, along with Ron Brockman, A2, Westgate, and Bob Downer, A3, Newton, had originally filed as candidates, but Humphreys dropped out and the Presidential Nominating Committee certified the remaining two.

To complicate things further, the chairman of the Elections Committee, Larry Krueger, B4, Iowa City, said, "There was no selecting to do (by the nominating committee, because only three ap-

(Continued on Page 6)

Elections—

Is This a Hint, Or Isn't It?

Offering a gentle reminder to SUIowans that today is The Day of campus elections are: back row; Paul Noltz, A2, Charles City, Michael J. Marsh, A1, Charles City, James D. Lloyd, A2, Newton, Ed Biegert, Campus Minister for USF Student Foundation, Dick Paulus, A3, Iowa City; middle row, Dixie Buss, A2, Cedar Rapids, Carylon Coon, A1, McGregor, Margo VonRosen, A3, Riverforest, Ill., Donna Wagner, A3, Decatur, Ill.; front, Nancy Stevens, A2, Long Grove.

—Daily Iowan Photo By Tom Hoffer

Polls Open 8:30 to 4 At 10 Spots

Ballot Initiates All-Campus Election Of Council President

By Staff Writer

Forty-one student organization officers and representatives—plus one Leap Year Lad—will be elected today in all-campus elections.

The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 10 locations on the SUI campus. Students will need to show their identification cards in order to receive ballots.

The names of 95 candidates will appear on 13 ballots: Women's Recreation Association; Associated Women Students; Student Council president; Town Men Student Council representatives; Town Women Student Council representatives; Married Students Council representatives; National Education Ass'n; YWCA; Union Board (Liberal Arts); Union Board (Business Administration); Student Publications, Inc.; and Liberal Arts senior class officers.

The 13th ballot will have the names of eight finalists for Leap Year Lad of the AWS Spinsters' Spree Friday night.

For the first time in history, the Student Council president will be elected in all-campus elections. Formerly, the president was elected by the Council from among its members. Candidates for the office are Ronald Brockman, A2, Westgate, and Robert Downer, A3, Newton.

Larry Krueger, B4, Iowa City, chairman of elections, has urged that students vote a short ballot or "bullet ballot" rather than vote for a candidate of whom they are unsure. He also discouraged voting for the person whose name appears first on the ballot if the voter has no basis for such a decision.

Following are the polling locations: Law Building, Macbride Hall, University Hall, Iowa Memorial Union outside the Gold Feather Room, Med Laboratories outside the Medical Library, Chemistry Building, Main Library, Engineering Building, Schaeffer Hall and Dental Building. The Main Library poll will be open only from 1 to 4 p.m.

Several of the ballots will be available only at specific locations:

Union Board (Business Administration) — University Hall, Main Library, and Iowa Memorial Union.

Union Board (Liberal Arts) and senior class officers — Macbride Hall, Schaeffer Hall, Chemistry Building, Main Library, and Iowa Memorial Union.

AWS, WRA, YWCA, Town Women and Leap Year Lad — all polling places except Law and Engineering Buildings.

National Education Association — Macbride Hall, Schaeffer Hall, Main Library, Union, and Chemistry Building.

SPI, Student Council president, Town Men and married students representatives — all polling places.

The results will be compiled by the Statistical Service in University Hall through IBM process. The all-campus elections are planned by Student Council.

Over 20,000 ballots have been printed. Last year 4,080 votes were cast in the elections.

Start Fires, Stone Firemen—

African Negroes Riot Anew

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Negro rioting against South Africa's white supremacy laws erupted again Tuesday. Negroes burned buildings near Cape Town, then stoned firemen who fought the blazes. Police fired on the mobs for the second day in a row.

New casualty figures were coming in, but there was no firm estimate of how far they would rise above Monday's toll of at least 66 dead. This is a police figure admittedly incomplete.

There were also several hundred injured.

None of the reports mentioned any whites killed in the outbreaks that erupted during what had been planned as a nonviolent protest against the passes Negroes must carry day and night.

Thousands of police enforced an uneasy truce on the Negro quarter of Sharpeville in the coal mining district south of Johannesburg. Sharpeville was the scene of Monday's major riot where at least 50 Negroes died.

The new outbreaks centered around the black settlement of Langa, outside Cape Town, where at least six Negroes were killed Monday.

Resentful Africans hid in the bush around their villages. One police patrol near Langa was ambushed by a number of Negroes. A police sergeant opened fire and wounded one of the attackers.

The situation also set off a political uproar. Opposition parties demanded a searching investigation of the violence. The Johannesburg Star said South Africa's world standing is being undermined and demanded "an end to this drift to disaster."

The police violence also brought an extraordinary denunciation from Washington. The State Department said the United States "cannot help but regret the tragic loss of life resulting from the measures taken against the demonstrators in South Africa."

During the night, Negroes in Langa set fire to at least eight buildings including churches, the library, a recreation hall, a reception center, an office building and Negro settlement workshops. Street lights were smashed.

The rioters first stoned the firemen, who retreated and returned later under police escort to continue fighting the blazes.

Young Demos Back Kaplan

The SUI Young Democrats Tuesday evening passed a resolution to support Howard Kaplan, G, Bronx, N.Y., for president of the Student Council. The vote was unanimous.

In the last meeting of the Young Democrats, members turned down motions to support either Ronald Brockman, A2, Westgate, or Robert Downer, A3, Newton, for the Student Council presidency. Brockman and Downer are both listed on the ballot, whereas Kaplan is a write-in candidate.

Preceding the business meeting, a debate on "Disarmament" was held between Sol Stern, G, Bronx, N.Y., a member of the SUI Socialist Discussion Club, and Bill Wittenberg, G, Los Angeles, Calif., a Young Democrat

Basically, Stern supported unilateral disarmament while Wittenberg backed bilateral disarmament with effective inspections carried on by the United Nations.

Stern said unilateral disarmament by the United States would be preferable to nuclear war. "All possibilities of human freedom or meaningful life would be eradicated by a nuclear war," Stern said. "Submission is a better alternative than destruction of all life as we know it."

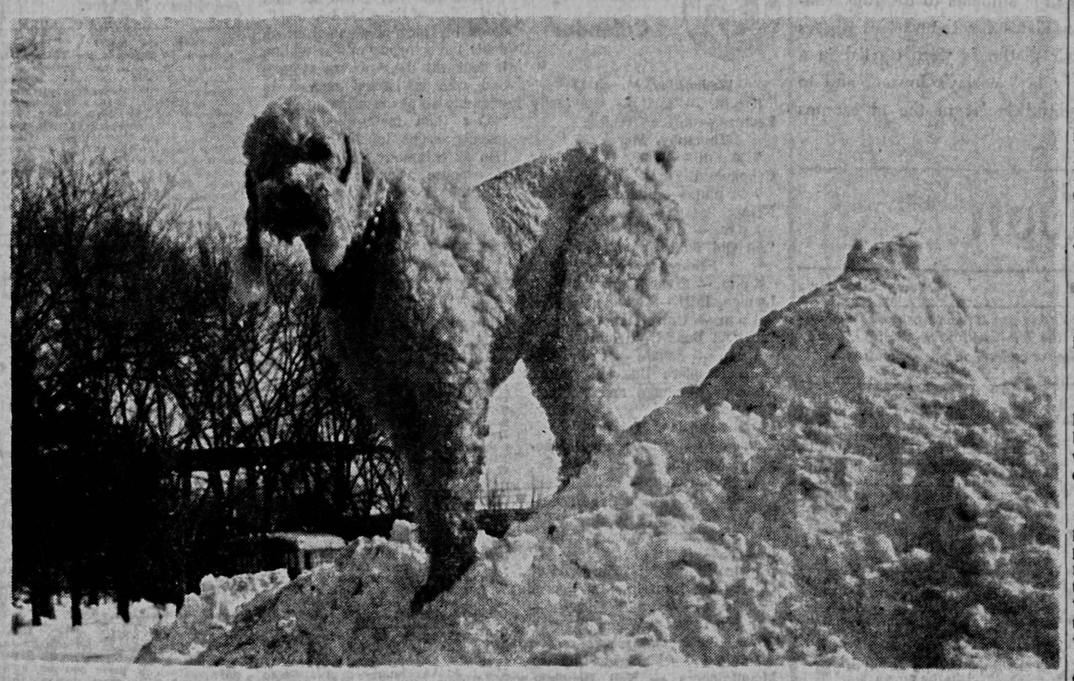
Wittenberg maintained that if the United States gives up its weapons, "we run the risk of destruction. Our having nuclear weapons is a deterrent to war. If we're not 100 per cent sure Russia wouldn't invade the U.S. if we disarmed then we should not disarm," Wittenberg said.

Sheriff: Picture 'Outline' Is Man

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — A sheriff and his deputy said today they believe a picture taken by one of three women shortly before they were slain shows an outline of a man, but some of his fellow investigators doubt it. The state's attorney declined comment.

Sheriff Roy Eutsey said he is convinced the dim outline is that of a man, perhaps the killer.

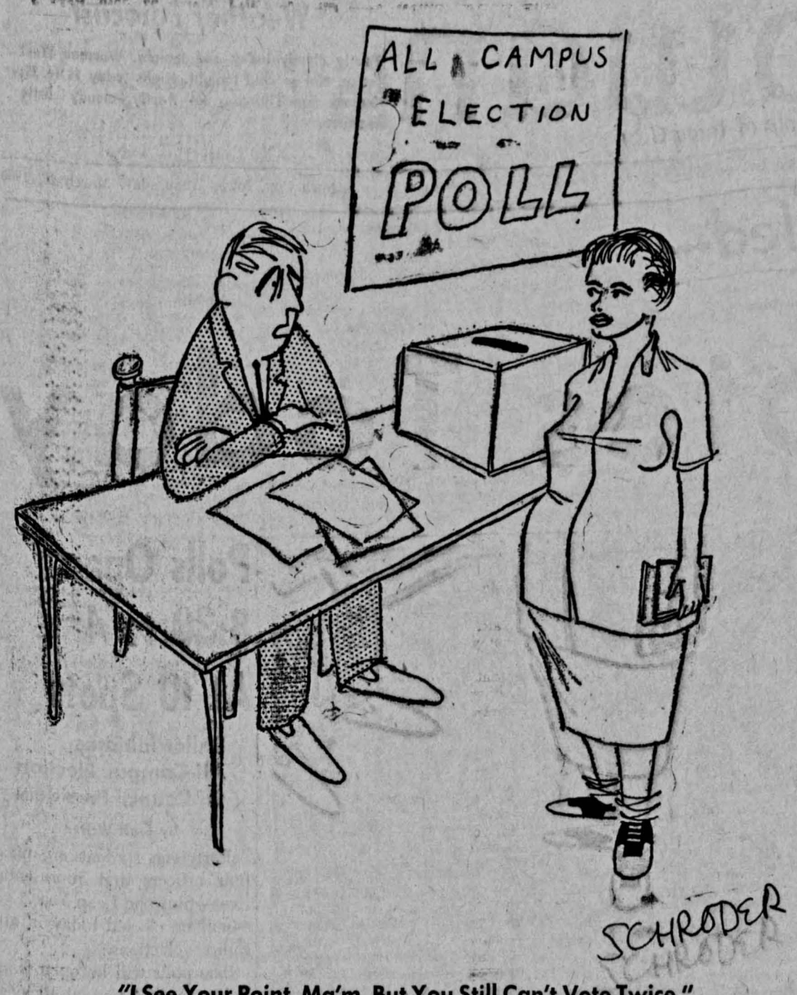
Supt. William Morris of the Illinois State Police said he doubted it. "I don't see it," Morris said. "I don't see what they're looking at."



Did Someone Say SPRING?

"Brrr, who told the guy with the clippers this is spring." The freshly shaven poodle perched on one of Iowa City's snow mountains is 4-year old Duffy. His owner is Ocie A. Trimble, 118 Taft Speedway, who gave Duffy his spring trim then turned him out to roam, seemingly to the dog's distaste.

—Daily Iowan Photo By Tom Hoffer



"I See Your Point, Ma'm, But You Still Can't Vote Twice."

Your One Vote Can Be Important!
Vote Today in the All Campus Elections

EDITORIAL—

Make Thoughtful Choices In All-Campus Elections

Several heated controversies have engaged the interest of SUI students this year. Chief among them: the position of the Student Council on discrimination and the amount of freedom granted student editors of the Iowan.

From the amount written and said on these topics there seems little doubt that a good many students are seriously concerned. Others, of course, see the specific issues involved in terms of a larger struggle against increasing student apathy. And still others are obviously interested only in witnessing their own eloquence.

Now the opportunity is at hand for students to do something more than protest or defend (totally legitimate and necessary activities, of course). Today, in the all-campus elections, they can select and reject, by casting a ballot, the people to represent them on the Student Council and the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc.

Several other positions are also at stake in the elections. Fortunately, the recent spotlight on the above groups has helped to reveal the sudden importance all campus organizations can assume.

Often times we shrug off campus groups as involved in sophomoric or "make-work" activity. In some cases, of course, this is a valid reaction. This year has shown, however, that campus organizations can have considerable importance in student life. (And, no doubt, they can have a good deal more if they wish to involve themselves.)

The Student Council is intended to represent student interests in the University community. When it acts or fails to act on an issue such as discrimination it seemingly reflects the attitude of the student body.

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., is composed of nine members, five of them students elected by the student body. They control the Iowan and the Hawkeye. They name editors and establish overall policy for both publications. In short, they have the final responsibility for the type of publications presented to the University community.

Positions such as these are, or at least should be, important to every student. Certainly, as recent events testify, they can affect every student.

For the reason of self-interest, then, if for no other, we urge students to carefully consider the candidates for the various offices at stake (their platforms were carried in a summary story in Tuesday's Iowan) and to cast a thoughtful ballot in the all-campus elections.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1960 — Iowa City, Iowa

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI 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 TO THE EDITOR—

Save Picketing for Later

To the Editor:

Last Thursday I asked for action and I got it — from a group of which some (a few are innocent) appeared to have the same closed-minded prejudice they claimed to fight.

Sunday night a meeting was called by the group which intends to organize a protest picket-line and economic boycott of two Iowa City chain stores. I am not against a public display of this sort, but two other actions should be taken first.

Alternate actions were not discussed at the Sunday meeting which was a closed union of friends already convinced of the picket plan. I thought discussion was the object as did another person who came to learn.

He was told by the leader of the group that the agenda was work not words. The guest was then insulted and asked, by suggestion, to leave. If the group wants "guests" to stand in a picket-line as mass support for the Negro sit-down strikes in the South, it should learn that new converts, new sympathizers are won by educative talk and not by insults.

Before this person left, I asked his name and his convictions. He is a sincere person with equalitarian beliefs but uncertain of the value of a picket-line. But some members of the group did not know who he was or where he was from, they did not ask, they did not care. This is intoleration.

The group received threatening telephone calls and could well be suspicious but to think, without checking facts, that the guest was a spy from an intolerant faction, one of the threatening callers, even a racist in disguise is to be so imbued with the conceit of self-righteousness and self-importance as to make useless whatever good intentions the group claimed.

Save the picket-line for later ceremonies. First write letters to the national offices of the chain stores with the signature of every potential picketer. Check the possibility of support by the local managers of the stores.

Even before this send a dime or a dollar to the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,) 20 West 40th Street, New York 15, New York. Earmark the contributions for the fines of the Southern colored and white students who are being arrested for their public protests. The NAACP is willing to keep the spreading protest movement going but their funds cannot last forever. This is the most helpful method of Northern (SUIowan) support.

I sent my dollar yesterday, I hope others do so today.

Thomas F. Black, G
C-404, Hillcrest

Surprising Shift of Policy By Presidential Candidates

To the Editor:

Having heard with interest several of the public speeches of the two "official" candidates for the office of Student Council president, I noted a surprising shift in their policy statements within the past few days. Confronted with a charge of "Tweedle-dee and Tweedle - dum do - nothingism", both Mr. Brockman and Mr. Downer apparently felt compelled to adopt a more forceful line regarding the role of student body leader.

Between his Friday appearance and that Sunday night before the South Quad association, candidate Brockman switched from problem solving by committee to picket lines if necessary. Even Mr. Downer conceded reluctantly the possibility (although dim and remote in his view) of a conflict of interest between the administrative bureaucracy and student concerns.

This shift by the candidates serves only to verify the Kaplan contention that positive action will be accomplished solely by vocal student pressure led by one unintimidated by the administration. The Kaplan leadership that has forced Mr. Brockman and Mr. Downer to take a firmer position can and will succeed on broader issues.

Yet both approved candidates still stress primarily "working through channels" — a policy which rules out the use of pressure tactics on the part of students to bring about university action on such matters as compulsory ROTC, faculty control of athletics, discrimination, and adequate educational facilities.

It is generally true that campus elections are quite meaningless and not worth the attention of students who are sincerely interested in the intellectual aspects of college life. Wednesday's election would be no exception were it not for the fact that Kaplan, because he is "not approved for posting", gives us a chance to protest against policies that are predicated on the assumption that students are children who must be sheltered from the realities of responsible adult life.

Kaplan as a candidate may have no possibility of becoming Student Council president even if elected. As a symbol of the discontent of those who are tired of a powerless Student Council and a paternalistic Administration, he is the one true presidential nominee of the student body.

Rosemarie Bougie, G
119 S. Linn

Do-Nothing Candidates

To The Editor:

For several days now, the newspapers have been full of election stories. The furor has been loud and gaudy. Today we will see the results.

Candidates for Student Council promise to abolish compulsory ROTC and to give the faculty more control in athletics. The platforms are admirable, but unfortunately unworkable.

SPI candidates are advocating more power for The Daily Iowan editor and, in the same breath, are seeking to dictate Iowan policies. They are asking more local news and more national and international news, and yet they expect to give up neither.

The fact that these "promises" do not correspond with "reality" is expected since many of the candidates in our student elections are merely joiners. The offices will make something more to add to lists of extra-curricular activities. Research into the functions and duties of the offices sought wouldn't be "cricket".

A dissenter has joined the ranks of the office-seekers. The other dissenters are avidly supporting his cause. But he, too, is a do-nothing and, even worse, he is a coward. If he (and others like him) were really interested in fighting for a cause, he would try to put himself in the position to do so. By running "unofficially" for the Student Council presidency, he makes himself heard. But by becoming an official candidate, he might win the election and consequently would have to DO something besides talk.

So all in all, the elections will be a farce. The candidates have no idea what the jobs they are seeking entail. And many of them care less. About one-tenth of the SUI population will vote today if past elections are any indication.

When it is all over, the joiners will have their titles, and the dissenters will continue to dissent. But all of them will thank God they really don't have to do anything.

Marlene Perrin, G
2031 Western Road

Hits Movement For Candidate

To the Editor:

If the "write-in for Kaplan" movement is a tongue-in-cheek affair, then it is probably in poor taste. But, if it is to be taken seriously, that is another matter, for the underlying philosophy seems to be protest for protest's sake. The movement has even been symbolized as a Life Force versus Death Force kind of struggle. The important thing is that it is a "Kaplan **versus** the world" movement (or a Kaplan **versus** all of the ills of this campus movement) rather than a program for positive action. It is for this reason that I will cast my write-in vote (for I will not support either of the other two candidates for Student Council president) for someone who is willing to deal with the problems at hand and who is patient enough to examine all of the points of view, rather than for someone who merely shrugs, labels the opposition as enigmatic, and continues to espouse a cause in the abstract.

Richard F. Houston, G
1133 E. Court

ROTC on the Campus—

Committee Reviews Compulsory Plan

By DAROLD POWERS
Staff Writer

A subcommittee of the College of Liberal Art's Educational Policy Committee was appointed in October, 1959, to review the requirements for compulsory ROTC.

Its recommendations — for continuance, modification, or elimination of compulsory ROTC — are expected this spring, according to Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

After the subcommittee's recommendation, the faculty will make a resolution to President Hancher, and he will make a recommendation to the Board of Regents, according to Stuit.

Stuit stated establishment of the subcommittee did not result from any particular pressure but is part of a continual review of all requirements.

On the subcommittee are: Manford Kuhn, professor of sociology; Fred L. Fehling, associate professor of German; and H. Vernon Price, professor of mathematics. Along with ROTC, they are also studying the question of compulsory physical education.

One of Kuhn's classes surveyed a large number of SUI students on their attitudes toward compulsory ROTC. The Daily Iowan will report this survey's results when available.

Stuit said he assumes the Board of Education before 1900 set down a requirement that ROTC be compulsory here, but he did not know the time or conditions.

Stuit did not know what sentiment is among the faculty on the voluntary vs. compulsory issue. He predicted the faculty decision on this might be affected by what the military does in the way of modernization.

"I wouldn't want to see the armed forces not get enough officers," he stated, "and we have a responsibility in this regard." But he said if ROTC's program is inadequate, then it should be changed. "I think it's time ROTC took a look at itself."

Stuit estimated "substantial numbers" of freshmen and sophomores would not enter the ROTC program if it were voluntary. Then only those who were highly motivated to take advanced ROTC or enter a military career would go into basic, he predicted. ROTC would then be unable to create interest in taking advanced among those who were compulsorily exposed to ROTC, he said.

"A student must weigh the time spent in ROTC aganst the time which could be spent in academic areas," Stuit stated. "But I don't think most students feel their two years in basic were wasted."

"Of course any requirement gets criticized," he mentioned. He also tied in with current anti-compulsory ROTC sentiment the fact that two years of basic ROTC gains the student no credit in the regular service. He also emphasized that the role of ROTC has changed from that of turning out reserve officers to largely that of turning out officers for the regular military.

"As time goes on," he reported, "the services are requiring more and more specialized training for officers in more specialzed jobs." He said the Educational Policy Committee had recommended the substitution of academic for military courses whenever feasible.

The Air Force basic ROTC's changes (they will be described in the fourth article in this series) have been approved by the Educational Policy Committee. Stuit explained that curriculum changes in the advanced sequence do not have to be approved by the Educational Policy Committee. SUI and the Pentagon are now corresponding regarding the Army's basic ROTC curriculum change proposals.

Since ROTC is administered through the College of Liberal Arts, he explained, its rules apply to ROTC basic courses just as to all other required undergraduate Liberal Arts courses.

Stuit suggested that the basic ROTC program could best be administered by a single command at SUI and elsewhere instead of being split into Army, Air Force and Navy.

He thought SUI might spend more money if ROTC were voluntary than if it remained compulsory, as students would still have to have 126 semester hours for graduation and their influx into academic courses from military courses might require additional sections in some courses.

ROTC is financed jointly by the military and SUI. The military provides personnel; SUI provides office space and secretarial and general expenses.

Stuit said he would like to see SUI reimbursed by the military for the space they use and for the academic courses its students will now be substituting for military instruction. However, he reported that the expenditure for secretarial and general expenses is not large compared to other departments of SUI.

Claim Misrepresentation in Reporting of Coffee Hour

To the Editor:

Last Friday afternoon the United Student Fellowship sponsored an all-campus coffee hour, in which candidates for Student Council president were invited to present their platforms and answer questions. The Saturday, March 19th issue of the Daily Iowan carried two front page articles on this debate. In as much as the Daily Iowan did not accurately report the debate, we feel it is necessary to write this letter in order to clarify the issue and to give the campus a better understanding of what actually took place.

Both Ron Brockman and Bob Downer, Student Council approved candidates, were contacted two weeks in advance to participate in the program, and accepted the invitation. On the morning of the coffee hour, a letter to the editor appeared in the Daily Iowan which announced Howard Kaplan's candidacy and platform for the office of Student Council president. Although Kaplan is an unapproved candidate for the office, members of the United Student Fellowship felt that his platform should be considered along with those of Brockman and Downer. An invitation to participate in the coffee hour was extended to Kaplan, subject to approval by the two previously contacted candidates. Both Brockman and Downer agreed before the program to allow Kaplan to speak, and indicated that they would prefer that he speak first. These are the facts that preceded the coffee hour.

In Saturday's edition of the Daily Iowan, the articles by staff writers Kay Lund and Joe Tabok misrepresented the facts and were an abuse of objective news reporting.

By separating the articles, by failing to include a picture of Kaplan, and by suggesting that "it looks like all of Renaissance II is here," readers were given a false impression that Kaplan was not an equal and serious part of the program, and that the audience was "packed."

The United Student Fellowship as an organization does not endorse or reject **any** candidate for this or any other position. However, we feel that all issues should be aired in an open discussion and that students be allowed to make their own decisions on the basis of such free discussion. This was the intention of last Friday's coffee hour. We hope it served this purpose.

The Executive Committee
United Student Fellowship

Sharon Mittman, president
Kendall Baker, vice-president
Ann Oelson, secretary
Albert D. Otto, treasurer
G. Herbert Gessert, campus minister
Edward C. Biegert, assistant to the campus minister

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, March 23
8 p.m. — IMU — University Lecture — Joyce Grenfell
Thursday, March 24
7:30 p.m. — Senate — Sociology Colloquium
7:30 p.m. — House — Student NEA
8 p.m. — University Theatre — "An Old Beat Up Woman"
Friday, March 25
8 p.m. — River Room and Main Lounge, IMU — Spinsters' Spree
8 p.m. — University Theatre — "An Old Beat Up Woman"
8 p.m. — Senate — Lecture — Prof. Theodore Buttrey: "Mark Anthony's Coinage and Political Career."
Saturday, March 26
9:30 a.m. — Classroom Psychopathic Hospital — Lecture by Dr. Amedeo Marragi: "The Need and Development of Objective Criteria in Neuropsychiatry — Experimental Neurophysiological Approach.
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8 p.m. — University Theatre — "An Old Beat Up Woman"
Sunday, March 27
7:45 p.m. — Macbride — Iowa Mountaineers — Neil Douglas: "Turkey—Buffer Between Russia and the Middle East"
Monday, March 28
8 p.m. — Senate — Lecture — Joseph Langland sponsored by Writers' Workshop

University Bulletin Board

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

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY colloquium will present a lecture Thursday, Mar. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol. Dr. Daniel Glaser, University of Illinois criminologist, will speak on "The Effectiveness of Programs to Change Criminals."

THE DAILY IOWAN EDITOR for the term May 16, 1960, through May 15, 1961, will be chosen by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., April 13, 1960. Applications for the position must be filed at the School of Journalism Office, Room 205 Communications Center, before 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 6. Details regarding application procedure are available at that office.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate scholarships are available in the Office of Student Affairs beginning March 1. Any interested students in the scholarship program should contact Charles Mason, coordinator, 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.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Cyr from Mar. 23-Apr. 4. Phone 4559 for a sitter or information before noon or after 4 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 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.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday, Saturday, 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 Fieldhouse 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 1:30-3:30 p.m.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be opened for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Good Listening—

Today On WSUI

A LIVE RECITAL from North Music Hall will be heard at 8:15 p.m. with flutist (flautist, if you prefer) Miss Betty Bang performing a program of Prokofiev, Bach, Sollberger and London. (Latter two are graduate students in composition at SUI.) Miss Bang, a member of the music department faculty, will be assisted by pianist Leonard Klein and by Mr. Sollberger in his own work, Two Pieces for Two Flutes.

VAN CLIBURN GETS TWO CHANCES today at the Tchaikovsky piano concerto which brought him international acclaim. His monaural version of the Tchaikovsky First will be heard at 1 p.m.; then a stereo recording made at the same instant will be the featured selection on the Stereo Hour (from 7 p.m. to 8:15 — the longest hour in radio).

Wednesday, March 23, 1960
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 International Politics
9:20 Music Fill
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Day to Remember
11:15 News In Twentieth Century America
11:45 Religious News Reporter
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports at Midweek
1:00 Mostly Music
2:00 Land of the Hawkeye
2:15 Let's Turn A Page
2:30 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
4:58 News Capsule
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 Know Your Child
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
8:00 Live Concert
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

(Those whose Program Guide to Serious Music suggests that something else will be the feature tonight wouldn't believe the trouble that has befallen the radio station's copy of Die Meistersinger. Actually, THAT story would be harder to believe than anything Wagner ever wrote.) WSUI and KSUI-FM combine for a binaural program of music every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

JOYCE GRENFELL, the British comedienne who will appear in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union tonight, will be heard, briefly, on at least two occasions today from WSUI. Talk pieces she has done for the BBC are scheduled at about 9:15 a.m. and again (following Van Cliburn) in the 1 p.m. music segment. (If it can be found, a delightful conversation recorded between Miss Grenfell and Peter Ustinov will also be aired. Its subject is varieties of British ac—sn a shrldu cmfw yp

THOUGHTS ABOUT CHILDREN are given special stimulation on Wednesday with the presentation of Know Your Child at 5:45 p.m. Earlier in the day, at 9:30 a.m., The Absorbent Mind, a book about the education of the very young, continues to be read on The Bookshelf.

LATER THIS WEEK: Haydn's Mass of St. Cecilia will be included in the Vienna Festival program for Friday at 2:30 p.m. The opera on Friday will be Verdi's Aida. At 7:15 p.m. On Saturday, the new Broadway musical, Fiorello, at 9 a.m.

US—

e Reviews ory Plan

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Celebrates at Hospital—

Professor Ensign Now 93

Described by his friends as the "chief carrier of the contagious love of teaching," Prof. Forest Ensign observed his 93rd birthday Tuesday.

Several SUI faculty members and nurses at Iowa City's Mercy Hospital, where he is now hospitalized, held a small party Tuesday afternoon honoring the SUI professor.

As a high school principal, state school inspector, SUI dean of men and registrar, educational historian, acting dean of the College of Education, and persistent booster of enterprises which bring men together, Prof. Ensign has probably touched more lives person-to-person than any other SUI educator.

Born on a farm in Defiance County, Ohio, March 22, 1867, he attended a normal and business college in Fayette, Ohio, before coming to Iowa. Beginning his teaching life in 1892 in a rural school near Cedar Rapids, Forest Ensign later attended Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, where he worked part of his way by selling encyclopedias.

Following eight years as high school principal in Iowa City and Council Bluffs, he joined the SUI faculty in 1905.

In his memoirs, Prof. Ensign says, "From 1905 to now I have been engaged for the most part happily enough, in the service of this institution (SUI)." Summarizing his more than half a century of education, he continues, "A few degrees have been picked up along the way. Time has been taken out for travel."

He helped bring the chapters of Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta, national educational honoraries, to the campus and was a leading figure in the establishment of the Triangle Club, faculty men's social organization. Prof. Ensign also led in initial steps in developing the Iowa Memorial Union at Iowa City. He served either as secretary or a member of the Union Board until his resignation in 1954, and was active in planning Homecoming activities at SUI, holding the chairmanship of the University Homecoming committee for many years.

Active in the Iowa Alumni Association, he is a past president of the organization and served for several years as acting secretary.

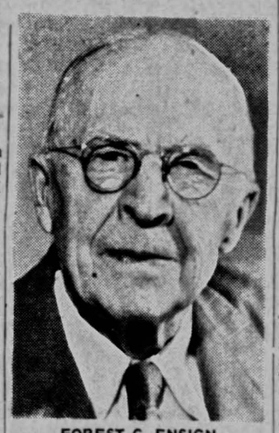
Prof. Ensign was also one of the faculty leaders in founding the SUI school of religion and served several years on the board of trustees of that pioneer program in interfaith teaching.

In 1927 Forest Ensign become the first SUI educator to hold an exchange professorship with an old world college, when he taught at the University of Bristol. Upon his return from England he stimulated numbers of Iowa school children to correspond with British youngsters.

Prof. Ensign's University colleagues have both marveled and admired the amount of time and energy he has always seemed to have left for orienting and otherwise helping students and youthful faculty members. Many a discouraged student took heart and decided to remain in the University and complete his work toward educational leadership, it is said, because Prof. Ensign displayed faith in the individual and offered a helping hand at the right moment.

Ernest Horn, elementary education specialist who for many years occupied the office next to Prof. Ensign's, has remarked upon the "stream of returning students" visiting his older colleague.

"Prof. Ensign has given so much of himself and his time to individual students and University enterprises that he has had little time left for the publication of books and articles. Yet his students recall the scholarly character of his courses," Horn points out.



FOREST C. ENSIGN
93rd Birthday

Prof. Ensign's service and leadership to Iowa and SUI was recognized last year when his name was given to one of the sections of Hillcrest Dormitory at SUI.

Prof. Ensign is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, the Masonic Lodge, and Kiwanis Club. His son, Dwight, lives in Detroit, Mich., and his daughter, Mrs. Howard Gordon, in Moline, Ill.

Travel Meetings For European Tourists Set

Travel meetings will be held Thursday and Tuesday evenings in the Iowa Memorial Union for SUI students interested in touring Europe this summer under the United States National Student Association (USNSA).

Student Council is sponsoring the meetings at 7 p.m. in Conference Room two of the Union.

The USNSA, a non-profit organization, has planned a variety of tours through Europe, the Middle East and Russia. The prices and accomodations range from "hobo tours" for $895 to a deluxe tour for $1,700. Special tours are also available.

The tours, comprised of college students from every section of the country, are led by students of foreign universities.

Dennis Edwards, A2, Davenport, campus travel director, said Student Council members will be present at the two meetings to describe the various programs and distribute information and prices of the trips.

Edwards has urged all interested students to investigate the travel opportunities available.

The SUI Student Council is cooperating with the USNSA to encourage students to take advantage of low-cost foreign travel.

Journalism Professor To Speak in California

Lester G. Benz, assistant professor in the SUI School of Journalism and executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, will be a featured speaker for Newspaper Day March 26 at the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles.

Between 700 and 800 high school journalists from 60 to 70 schools in the Los Angeles area will attend the meeting, which is held each year.

Benz will address the full assembly of delegates in the morning and appear as the luncheon speaker.

SHIP TO BE LAUNCHED

BONN (AP) — The first major warship built by West Germany since World War II will be launched in Hamburg Saturday. The 3,000-ton destroyer is the first in a class of probably 12 vessels.

Check Suspect Waives Preliminary Hearing

Ernest E. Perrigo, 27, Bartlesville, Okla., waived preliminary hearing in Iowa City Police Court Tuesday on a charge of false uttering and drawing of a check.

He was bound over to district court and is being held in county jail in lieu of $5,000 bond. He is accused of writing false checks in Iowa City under the name of Michael A. McGill.

2 Seniors To Attend Award Meet

Two seniors majoring in advertising will represent the SUI School of Journalism at the Annual College Award Days sponsored by the Advertising Club of St. Louis. Carol Wetzell, Sterling, Ill., and Jay Wilson, Creston, have been chosen to attend the meeting in St. Louis, April 24-26.

Miss Wetzell has served as vice president of Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional fraternity for women in advertising; on the Hawkeye yearbook staff; and as advertising account executive for The Daily Iowan. Her other activities include volunteer work on patient publications for Veteran's Hospital, Student Marketing Club, YWCA, Scottish Highlanders, and new student orientation. She has maintained a B— grade average through college and received a Scottish Highlander Scholarship in 1960.

Wilson plans to work, following graduation, in advertising and sales promotion or public relations. His extra-curricular activities have included serving as vice president of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity; vice president of Associated Students of Journalism; president of the Junior Journalism class, and Marketing Club. He has served as advertising and promotion manager on The Daily Iowan and has worked on the Hawkeye yearbook.

Wilson has maintained a B-plus grade average through college and received the Fairall Advertising Scholarship awarded in 1960. He spent the summer of 1958 with the Creston News Advertiser and the summer of 1959 with the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

The St. Louis Advertising Club College Awards program, inaugurated 15 years ago, honors outstanding seniors interested in advertising careers.

A young man and young woman from 12 midwestern schools are invited each spring to attend an honors luncheon and a professional seminar conducted by leading advertising figures.

Students from SUI have attended the program each year. Wilson and Miss Wetzell will be accompanied by Ellis H. Newsome, associate professor of Journalism.

YWCA-Sponsored Silver Tea Will Be Held Sunday

The annual YWCA Silver Tea is to be held Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house.

The Silver Tea, a highlight of the YWCA actjvities, derives its name from the silver plates that are placed on the tea tables to receive donations to further the works of the YWCA.

In charge of preparations for the tea are Pat Hobbs, A3, Glidden, social chairman of the YWCA cabinet, and Mrs. Albert Luper, 213 McLean, social chairman of the YWCA advisory board.

Both the old officers and the newly elected officers of the YW will be in the receiving line. Sybil Norton, A3, Spencer, president of the YW, Kathy Murphy, A2, Aurora, Ill., Y member, Miss Hobbs, Mrs. Sherwood Tuttle, 1217 Melrose Ave., member of the Y advisory board, Mrs. Luper, and Miss Roberta Sheets, advisor of the YW, will pour.

Serving as hostesses for the tea will be the members of the committee in charge of planning the tea. They are Barbara Ladd, N2, Lincolnwood, Ill., Susan Bartlett, N2, Aurora, Ill., Marjo Thomas, A2, Dubuque, Pat Lynn Brown, A1, Sheldon, Sue Flink, A1, Rockford, Ill., Jean Novy, A4, North Liberty, Carol Hill, A3, Omaha, Carlyn Vogel, A1, Kellogg, Judy Johnson, A1, Ottumwa, Mary Jane Griswold, A2, Cedar Rapids, and Mary Dodge, A1, Cedar Rapids.

All interested coeds, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to attend.

Ojemann To Read Paper in Capitol

Ralph H. Ojemann, professor of child welfare, will participate in the White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington March 27 through April 2.

At a forum on March 29, he will read a paper on "A Current Analysis of the Problems of Education for Marriage and Family Living."

The White House Conference meets every ten years, drawing from each state experts from various fields related to the welfare of the nation's children. The Conference prepares a report for the President and the nation, and makes recommendations to the White House for social legislation.

Automatic Check on Level Of Iowa River Maintained

By JOE TABAK
Staff Writer

A high frequency whine penetrated the small, equipment-filled room as the hands of the two dials clicked off the number 7.47. "The water level of the Iowa River is 7.47 feet at Marengo," said John Story, manager of the Coralville Reservoir.

By simply pushing a button, Story can get the Iowa River level at three different locations — Marengo, Iowa City and Lone Tree. Reports can also be received on the water level of Clear Creek and the English River.

The telemetering system that makes this water check possible was installed at the Coralville Dam and Reservoir area last December. It is part of the elaborate works built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for flood control in the Upper Mississippi River Basin.

Every six hours the river stage at the five points is automatically telemetered to the station at the reservoir. The figure is recorded on a revolving roll of paper for a permanent record.

On another electronic device, the water level at the dam is continously recorded on graph paper. Story said that the level is kept at 670 feet at the present time. After July 1, the level is raised to 680 feet to provide a larger recreation area for boating, swimming, and other summer activities, he said.

During the summer months the lake formed by the dam will extend 21 miles upstream and cover an area of 4,900 acres. In the spring flooding months the lake may extend to about 25,000 acres.

Construction of the dam began in 1949, and it was completed in 1958. The project consists of four major parts — the reservoir formed by the dam, the earth embankment dam, the spillway, and the outlet works which controls the flow of water from the reservoir.

The spillway, which is situated beside the dam, looks like a concrete airline runway with one end higher than the other. Its purpose is to prevent the water level at the dam from getting higher than 712 feet.

The spillway will release water from the reservoir automatically whenever the level exceeds 712 feet, thus protecting the earth embankment from damage by water running over its top.

Story said that it is difficult to predict what the flood conditions may be this spring. He said that although there has been a record amount of snowfall this winter, melting has occurred at a steady rate.

Water has been running off on these warm days, he said, and then it freezes again during the night. If we don't have a long period of warm rain, and the snow melts gradually, then the flood situation will not be serious, he said.

Story said that studies had been made for 100 years before the dam was constructed, and only once in 50 years will the water go over the top of the spillway. "of course," he added, "this may be the year, but you never can tell. Much depends on what the weather will be."

He said that the 698 feet elevation that was recorded last spring was the highest it had ever been. "And that was still 14 feet below the maximum of 712," he said.

Contralto To Sing At Final Meeting Of Music Group

The Iowa City Civic Music Association will present its final program of the season when Lili Chookasian, contralto, sings in Macbride Auditorium Friday, March 25, at 8 p.m.

A native of Chicago, Miss Chookasian has appeared in solo recitals in New York, Boston, Chicago, and Louisville. She has sung with the orchestras of Bruno Walter, Pierre Monteux, and Sir Ernest Johnson. At the age of 19 she was a regular performer on the "Hymns of All Churches" radio programs.

Admission to Miss Chookasian's performance is resrticted to holders of season memberships in the Civic Music Association.

Persons interested in becoming members of the association for its 1960-61 season may now purchase memberships at the Campus Record Shop or Eble Music Company. Cost of a regular membership is $7.50. Membership fees for high school and University students and for medical residents have been set at $4.00. Memberships purchased this week will entitle the buyer to attend the Friday concert as well as the four programs in next season's series.

SUKARNO TOUR

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno plans to leave on his two-month tour of the Middle East, Europe, Latin America and Africa April 1 or 2, informants said Tuesday. He also is expected to make unofficial trips to San Francisco and Cuba.

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QUALITY BEEF and PORK DIRECT FROM THE FARM
WE WRAP EVERYTHING FOR YOUR FREEZER
We have about 600 hogs. Buy the cuts you like best of this good, lean, young pork. ½ Skinned Hog 24c lb. Processed 29c lb.
We have about 200 cattle on feed. Quality beef by the halves, quarters or cuts. Poor quality beef is a disappointment at any price.
½ or ¼ Choice Beef Processed 50c lb. 2nd Grade 44c lb.
Our 2nd Grade beef is Holstein Steers. Fed a full feed of corn 120 days. We are getting excellent reports on it. It is lean and tender. We have a full line of Groceries. We believe we can save you a half days wages every week on your week's supply of groceries.
THIS WEEK'S $10.00 SPECIAL
3 Lbs. extra lean ground beef
1½ Lbs. Pork Chops
3 Lbs. extra lean sausage
1½ Lbs. Pork Tenders
1½ Lbs. Pork Steak
1½ Lbs. Boneless Stew Beef
2 Lbs. cured ham
2 Lbs. family beef steak
2 Lbs. Bacon
FREE WITH THIS ORDER
5 Lbs. Lard and $1.00 In Groceries
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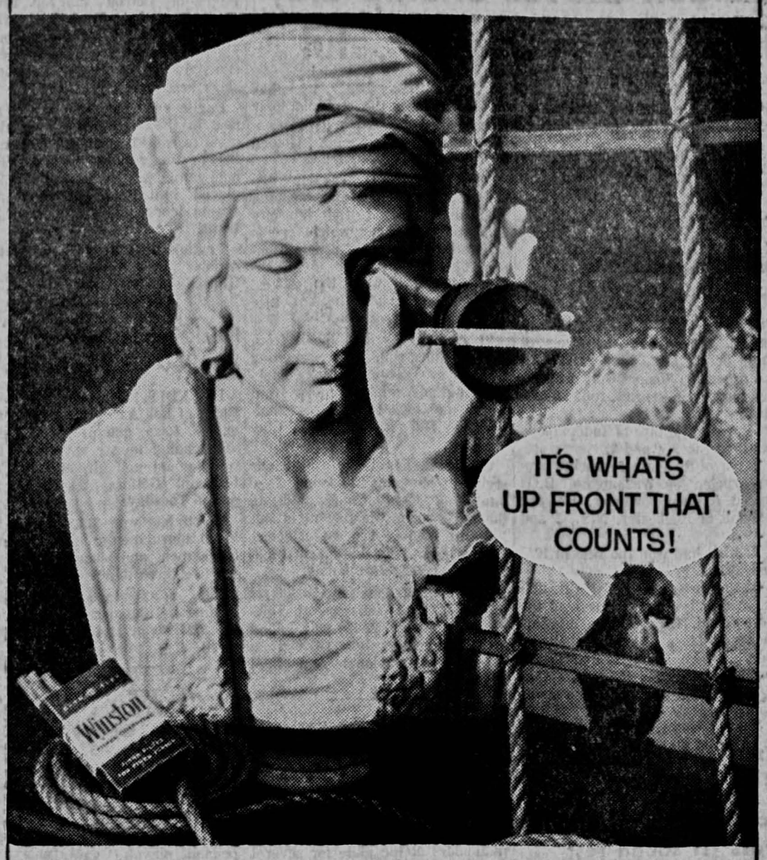
Columbus discovers the Winston Hemisphere



"Flavor, Ho!" The Admiral Shouted As He Sighted FILTER-BLEND

From the Captain's Log...

One Day Out. Weighed anchor and set sail in search of a filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette. Crew thinks this is wild goose chase.

One Week Out. Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

One Month Out. Discovered New World of smoking pleasure: Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter *plus* Filter-Blend — rich, golden tobaccos not only *specially selected*, but also *specially processed* for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

One Year Out. Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

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Thomas Nee, Assistant Conductor
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Soloists: Rafael Druina, Violinist
Robert Jamieson, Violoncellist
Contrasts for Orchestra * FETLER, Paul
Concerto for Violin Violoncello and Orchestra in A minor, Opus 102 BRAHMS
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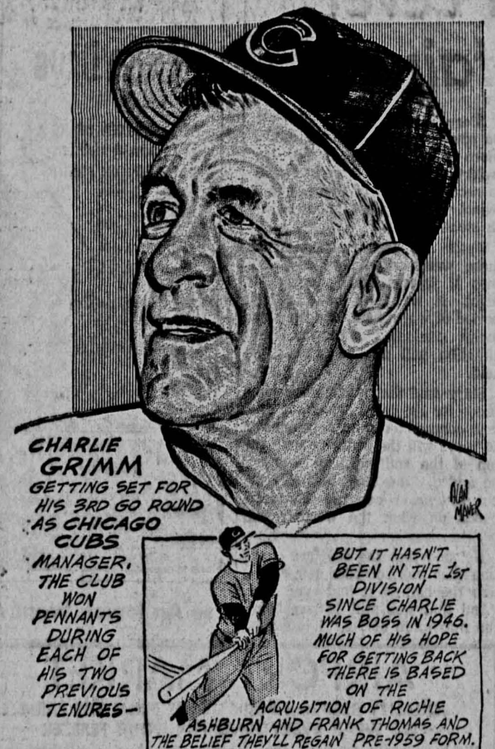
BACK HOME AGAIN - - By Alan Maver



History Repeats as Lakers Take Lead in NBA Playoffs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — History repeated itself Tuesday night as the Minneapolis Lakers stunned the St. Louis Hawks 117-110 in overtime, taking the crucial fifth game in the Western Division play-off finals. Elgin Baylor again was the executioner with a 40-point effort.

★ ★ ★

Wilt Leads Warriors Past Celtics 128-107

BOSTON (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain and Tom Gola brought Philadelphia from the brink of elimination to a 128-107 National Basketball Association playoff victory over Boston Tuesday night.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain poured in 50 points to help frustrate the Celtic's hopes of wrapping up the best-of-seven Eastern Division finals which Boston now leads 3-2.

Gola, held to an average of 11 points in the previous playoff games, gave the Warriors another 22 points.

Jim Pollard's plucky club now has a death grip on the 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoffs. The sixth game is Thursday night in Minneapolis.

A year ago, the underdog Lakers took an overtime victory in the fifth game of the Western final and went on to win the title the next day in Minneapolis. Tuesday night's game followed the same pattern as the first four — the Hawks jumping away to a 14-point lead and threatening to turn it into a rout.

The Lakers tied the score at halftime 47-47 and led most of the second half.

Golden Gloves Champ Clay Top U.S. Olympic Hopeful

NEW YORK (AP) — Uncle Sam's brightest Olympic boxing prospect of the moment is an 18-year-old Louisville high school student whose great grandfather was a Kentucky slave.

Cassius Marcellus Clay is the potential gold medal winner. He is a self-made boxer who has copied a bit of the styles of four pros and made it click for National AAU and National Golden Gloves championships.

The 6-foot-2, 175-pounder displayed his unique and winning style in capturing the intercity Golden Gloves heavyweight crown at Madison Square Garden Monday night. A year ago the talkative youngster won the gloves' 175-pound crown and the AAU title in the light heavy class.

"I copied my left hook from Floyd Patterson, my infighting from Ray Robinson, my backpedaling and hit and move from Hurricane Jackson and my shuffle from Kid Gavilan," said Clay Tuesday.

Cassius showed off all four styles in stopping 220-pound Gary Jawish of Chevy Chase, Md., in the third round Monday night but he also displayed very orthodox jabs, hooks, flashing combinations, and very fast hands.

Next boxing stop for Cassius is the AAU championships at Toledo, Ohio, April 7-9. He will defend his light heavyweight title. Then comes the sectional and final Olympic tryouts.

Sikes Ousted In Senior Golf

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) —Defending champion Leon Sikes of Palm Beach, Fla., was ousted from the American Seniors Golf Association tourney in the first round Tuesday.

John W. McGuire of Indianapolis defeated Sikes 4 and 3.

In one of the closest matches Ray Swearingen of Washington, D.C., ousted a former winner, Edward Randall of Rochester, N.Y., 2 and 1.

Randall had won the title in 1955 and 1958.

Of the three who tied for medalist in qualifying, two survived the first round. Bruce Coffin of Marblehead, Mass., defeated W. R. Norvel of Signal Mountain, Tenn., 2 and 1, and J. W. Roberts of Chicago defeated Frank English of St. Louis 3 and 2.

Harvey Olson of Grosse Pointe, Mich., who also was in the medalist tie, fell before Egon Quittner of Philadelphia 1 up.

Iowa Wesleyan Girls Pass 1st Round Test

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Third seeded Iowa Wesleyan of Mount Pleasant passed its first round test in the Women's National AAU basketball tournament Tuesday by beating the Kansas City Dons 74-36.

Rolling up the biggest score in the week-long tournament thus far, Iowa Wesleyan was led by Dea Bodansky who had 19 points. Three other Wesleyan players scored in double figures.

Exhibition Baseball

A's 5, Tigers 1

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A two-run homer by Norm Siebern started the Kansas City Athletics on a 5-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers in their exhibition baseball game Tuesday.

Kansas City added three unearned runs on Jerry Lumpe's triple and an error in the seventh.

Kansas City .....000 200 300— 5 6 0
Detroit .....000 000 010— 1 5 1

Herbert, Tsitouris (6) and Foiles; Bunning, Aquirre (6) and Roarke. W — Herbert. L — Bunning.
Home runs — Kansas City, Siebern. Detroit, Groth.

Giants 9, Cubs 8

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A bases-loaded single in the 12th inning by rookie Joe Amalfitano gave the San Francisco Giants their second extra-inning victory of the spring exhibition season over the Chicago Cubs 9-8 Tuesday.

The Giants came from behind twice, tying the count 6-6 in the ninth on Orlando Cepeda's three-run homer and again in the 11th at 8-8 on Eddie Bressoud's two-run homer.

Rookie Vic Davis came on for the Giants in the 11th which Earl Averill opened with a single. He scored on a single by Richie Ashburn and the final Cub marker was tallied by Tony Taylor on a single through the middle by Lou Johnson.

Then came Bressoud's tying two-run homer and Amalfitano's winning blow.

Chicago .....000 103 110 020— 8 14 2
San Francisco .010 100 103 021— 9 16 0

Drott, Schroll (6), Elston (9), Ceccarelli (12) and Thacker, Averill (4); O'Dell, McCormick (6), Byerly (9), Davis (11), Renfroe (12) and Schmidt, Stieglitz (7). W — Renfroe. L — Ceccarelli.
Home runs — Chicago, Banks, Schuit. San Francisco, Cepeda, Bressoud.

Red Sox 9, Indians 5

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox scored a come-from-behind 9-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday in one of the loosest games of the Cactus League season.

The weird game saw eight errors, two wild pitches, a hit batsman, a run-allowing balk and five stolen bases.

The usually dependable Frank Malzone contributed two of the bobbles. But he atoned for them with a single in the five-run eighth that drove in a run to break the 5-5 deadlock and put the House out front for keeps.

Coach Bob Lemon, who is trying to win a pitching berth with the Tribe, pitched three innings and gave up seven hits and two walks for four runs.

Cleveland .....011 021 000— 5 9 4
Boston .....000 001 35x— 9 15 4

Thomas, Lemon (5), Tiefenauer (8) and Romano; Wills, Wilson (5), Chittum (6), Slack (8), Fornieles (9) and Nixon, H. Sullivan (6). W — Slack. L — Tiefenauer.

Senators 2, Orioles 1

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Four innings of brilliant relief pitching by Camilo Pascual and a run-scoring single by Lenny Green in the seventh inning gave the Washington Senators a 2-1 baseball victory over Baltimore Tuesday.

Pascual fanned eight Orioles and allowed one hit — a harmless single by Jackie Brandt in the ninth.

Baltimore .....010 000 000— 1 3 2
Washington .....000 100 10x— 2 5 0

Portocarrero, Moford (6) and Triandos, Ginsberg (7); Ramos, Pascual (6) and Naragon. W — Pascual. L — Moford.

Cards 8, Braves 1

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Vinegar Bend Mizell held the Milwaukee Braves to three hits in six innings as the St. Louis Cardinals took an 8-1 decision in an exhibition baseball game Tuesday.

Del Crandall's pinch home run in the sixth deprived Mizell of a shutout. The Braves got only six hits.

St. Louis .....200 032 001— 8 12 1
Milwaukee .....000 001 000— 1 6 1

Mizell, Duliba (7) and Cannizzaro; Pizarro, Piche (5), Diax (7) and Lopata, Roof (8). W — Mizell. L — Pizzaro.
Home runs — St. Louis, Cannizzaro. Milwaukee, Crandall.

Dodgers 6, Yankees 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Wally Moon's pinch double provided the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers with a 6-5 baseball victory over the New York Yankees Tuesday. The blow drove in two runs.

The Dodgers have a 4-3 record while the Yanks have lost seven of 10.

Los Angeles .....001 103 010— 6 8 1
New York .....200 001 020— 5 7 2

Koufax, McDevitt (7) and Pignatano; Ford, Turley (6) and Howard. W — Koufax. L — Turley.
Home runs — Los Angeles, Hodges. New York, Skowron.

Reds 7, Phils 6

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Frank House supplied the power and Jay Hook chipped in with five innings of splendid relief pitching as the Cincinnati Reds downed Philadelphia 7-6 Tuesday.

House drove in three runs and scored three more with a pair of home runs and a double. Hook limited the Phillies to one hit over the final five innings.

Cincinnati .....001 212 010— 7 12 0
Philadelphia .....004 200 000— 6 11 0

Pena, Hook (5) and House; Cardwell, Keegan (7) and Coker. W — Hook. L — Keegan.
Home run — Cincinnati, House.

Pirates 9, ChiSox 8

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Gene Baker's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the ninth inning drove in the winning run Tuesday as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Chicago White Sox 9-8.

The fly, with one out, was caught by Joe Hicks in shallow left field, but he had no chance to throw out Joe Christopher, who scored from third.

Chicago .....000 024 200— 8 16 2
Pittsburgh .....500 120 001— 9 14 1

Hobaugh, Peters (3), Arias (5) and Battye; Giel, A. Jackson (4), Williams (7) and Oldis. W — Williams. L — Arias.
Home runs — Chicago, Rivera. Pittsburgh, Skinner, A. Jackson.

Puglie Takes 3rd In ABC All-Events

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Tony Puglie of Detroit snagged third place in the all-events and, with the help of Don Glinski, fourth place in the doubles of the American Bowling Congress championships here Tuesday.

Puglie returned from a 655 series in the team event Monday night to roll 675 in the doubles and 599 in the singles Tuesday. His nine-game aggregate of 1,929 placed him 18 pins behind all-events leader Dick Weber of St. Louis.

Puglie's 213-248-214 string in the doubles was complemented by Glinski's 168-171-247-586 series.

Fleck Trails Palmer In 1960 Golf Earnings

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Jack Fleck of Los Angeles, former Davenport, Iowa, golf pro, is the second leading money winner on the professional golf circuit, the Professional Golfers Association reported Tuesday.

Fleck has won $13,300 thus far in 10 tournaments. He won one tournament and placed among the top five three other times.

The circuit leader is Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., who has won $25,100 in 11 tournaments entered.

KLU 'HOT DOGS' IT

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Ted Kluszewski, Chicago White Sox first baseman, is being ribbed by those who saw the World Series films during the winter. After he hit three home runs Big Klu remained motionless at the plate for several seconds.

"I didn't know I 'hot dogged' it that much," says Klu. "I always knew after I hit a homer I took my time leaving the batter's box, but I never thought it took me so long.

"Robin Roberts of the Phillies used to complain. He once told me 'I don't mind you hitting the ball out of the park but please don't stand there and make me look so silly.'"

TOP THRILL

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Alvin Dark, new Philadelphia third baseman, says his biggest thrill was another player's home run.

"It was Bobby Thomson's home run in the Polo Grounds which enabled the Giants to beat the Dodgers in the 1951 National League pennant playoff," says Dark.

Thinks He Can Shake Slump—

Can Musial Make Comeback?

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — "I'd like to hit .300 again," said Stan Musial. "And I like to think I can do it."

Musial, who will be 40 next November, slipped out of the .300 circle last year — he hit .255 — for the first time since he joined the St. Louis Cardinals way back in 1941.

He thinks he knows what happened.

"When I saw movies of how I was batting I could see the mistakes right away.

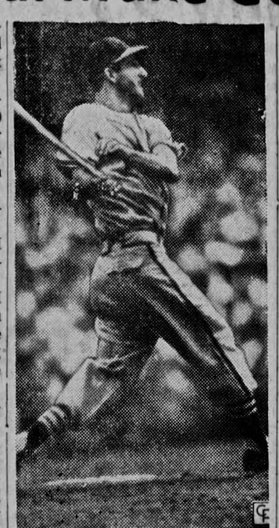
"I found I was overstriding. I was lunging at the ball. As you get older you try to compensate for the loss of power by moving the body. Your arms still have to do it.

"Also I didn't know I was moving my bat and hands up and down. I used to keep my hands in a still position and hit from the top.

"I think the calesthenic program I worked on in January and February helped me too. I know I feel much better than I did a year ago."

The records show Stan played 115 games last year but "played" isn't the word. Musial pinch hit in 22 games. He played first base in 90 games and the outfield in three.

First base will be Musial's position as far as he can go this season, his 18th with the Cards. When he feels in need of a rest he will tell Manager Solly Hemus.



STAN MUSIAL
Hopes To Hike Hitting Mark

"I had Stan in left field at first last year," says Hemus. "Then I had him at first base.

"It was a mistake to ask him to play the outfield. He ran into the wall once in St. Louis. I'll never ask him to play the outfield again.

"He has great pride. He was discouraged with the year he had. He feels he can do the job at first base.

"And who am I to say he can't? He's done it before. He's a real pro."

First base was the hodge podge for the Cards last season.

Six besides Musial saw action there. Bill White, who got in 71 games at first, again will be No. 1 behind Stan.

Other fellows around camp carrying first basemen's mitts are George Crowe, Joe Cunningham and Gene Oliver.

Musial never compiled his great hitting record — .337 in 17 years — by sitting down against certain pitchers.

A look at the over-all National League records is enough to show that Stan the Man deserves another full shot at the position his 39-year-old legs say he can play best.

time list" in total bases with

Musial heads the league's "All-5,435, is second to the late Honus Wagner in hits with 3,203, second to the late Mel Ott in runs batted in with 1,678 and second to Ott in homers with 412, and ranks a surprising fourth with a .572 slugging average.

MANTLE? SOMETIMES!

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Here's Manager Casey Stengel's impression of Mickey Mantle as a team player: "Some days you can get by with only Mantle. He's a pretty good ball player — some days."

Mizell: More Good Hitters Raise Home Run Production

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Why the steady increase in home runs in the majors? Wilmer Mizell, the St. Louis Cardinals' southpaw, has an answer:

"Maybe," said the man from Vinegar Bend, "it's just because there's more good hitters.

"Just look at the ones who've come up since my first year with the Cardinals in 1952. There's Willie Mays, he was up in 1951, but didn't have a full year 'til he got out of the Army in 1954. And Hank Aaron. Frank Robinson. Ernie Banks. Orlando Cepeda.

"I've never seen so many good pitches hit out of ball parks as in the past couple of years. They've made a believer out of me.

"You see that ball Aaron hit against Bob Turley the other day? I read where Turley said it was six inches or a foot outside. No man should put that ball out of a park. But he did.

"Now Banks — wait'll I knock on this wood here — I been pretty lucky with. But that Aaron, I gave him a pitch about half a foot outside — a good pitch—last year and he just smacked it right down the right field line and out of the park."

Mizell insisted that there are more good pitchers now, too. And you'd have to include the big left-hander among them, although he hasn't had a really big year.

Dupas Underdog Against Fernandez

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Florentino Fernandez, an exciting young knockout artist from Havana, probably will be 7 to 5 favorite when he goes against durable Ralph Dupas of New Orleans in a 10-round welterweight fight here tonight.

Fernandez has won 20 of his 26 fights by knockout and his only loss was a knockout by Rocky Kalingo in Caracas, Venezuela, last year.

Dupas has had 98 fights, winning 65 by decision and 14 by knockout.

The fight is expected to draw some 2,500 ringside fans and will be televised nationally.

Basketball Rules Group Re-Elects Bud Foster

DENVER (AP) — The rules-making National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada approved minor rules changes and re-elected Harold E. (Bud) Foster of the University of Wisconsin as chairman Tuesday.

Among new rules, which become effective next year, is one authorizing use of the orange-colored ball at the discretion of the home team or the sponsoring organization.

Lyle T. Quinn of Boone, Iowa, and Lou Wilkie of Denver were re-elected to the executive committee.

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NSF Awards 8 Fellowships For Graduate Study at SUI

The National Science Foundation (NSF) announced today that 8 graduate student fellowships have been awarded at SUI.

Five fellowship winners will study at SUI and three present SUI graduate students will continue their studies at other colleges. Three SUI students also received honorable mention in the fellowship competition.

Present SUI students who will be studying at other universities on their fellowships include: Peter S. Landweber, Iowa City, mathematics, to Harvard; Grace W. Hall, Iowa City, chemistry, to Rutgers; and Frank E. Hanson Jr., Hawarden, zoology, to UCLA.

Graduate students who will be studying at SUI under the NSF fellowships are: Carl T. Egger, Monticello, engineering, stays at SUI; Edward R. Holley, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., engineering, from Georgia Tech to SUI; Carol J. Neff, Chicago, Ill., zoology, from the University of Chicago to SUI; Wynetka A. Reynolds, Emporia, Kan., zoology, stays at SUI; and Donald J. Weidler, New Hampton, zoology, from Wartburg College to SUI.

Honorable mentions in the fellowship competition were received by SUI graduate students: William C. Luth, Winterset, earth science; Richard A. Watson, Sheffield, sociology; and Keith A. Wollen, Ashland, Neb., psychology.

These awards were among 1200 made as part of the National Science Foundation's policy of encouraging outstanding college graduates to obtain advanced training in the sciences on a full-time basis.

The NSF graduate fellowships provide basic stipends (for 12 months) of $1,800 for the first year graduate study, $2,000 for intermediate years, and $2,200 for the last year. These fellowships include additional allowances for dependents and tuition, as well as limited travel allowance.

Installation Bids Taken Until April

Bids for the installation of physical plant equipment and a steam distribution system at SUI will be received until April 12. Bids for purchase of the equipment were taken early in March.

Bids will be accepted until 10 a.m. on that date at the SUI Office of Planning and Construction and will be opened and read at 10:30 a.m. the same day.

Equipment to be installed at the power plant include coal handling equipment rated at 100 tons per hour, gas burning equipment for application to two existing coal-heated boilers, and a pneumatic ash-handling system to serve six existing boilers.

Copies of the plans, specifications and other contract documents are on file in the Office of Planning and Construction, Old Dental Building, SUI.

CANCER KILLS 22,000

MONTREAL (AP) — Cancer killed a record 22,089 Canadians in 1958, the Canadian Cancer Society reports. The toll was 350 higher than 1957.

Drama Meet To Be Held Here in April

Drama students from 80 Midwestern colleges and universities have been invited to IMAGINATION '60, a student theatre festival scheduled for April 29 and 30 at the University Theatre.

The only conference of its kind in the Midwest, IMAGINATION '60 is the third annual student theatre festival to be held at SUI.

Emphasis of the two-day meeting will be on six student-directed, student-acted and student-criticized one-act plays and on discussions by a well known personality in the professional theatre.

A special feature of this year's program will be sessions considering various aspects of religious drama, costume, light and scene design, dance, acting and directing.

The deadline for colleges and universities to register for IMAGINATION '60 is March 25. Registration sheets should be returned to: IMAGINATION '60, University Theatre, Iowa City, Iowa.

Social Notes

ENGINEERING WIVES will meet Thursday night at 7:45 in the North River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

2 High School Teachers To Attend SUI on Grants

Two Iowa high school teachers will attend SUI for the next three summers on fellowships from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Harry A. Mauseth, Iowa City city high school biology teacher and Lloyd E. Ohl, Fort Madison junior high school biology teacher, both received three-year fellowships to pursue individual planned graduate study programs during summer school sessions at SUI.

Three other high school teachers from Illinois, Minnesota, and Texas received NSF fellowships to attend summer sessions at SUI.

Wellman House Elects Officers

These officers were elected for the 1960-61 school year in Beth Wellman House of Burge Hall: president — JoAnn Wendel, A3, Moville; vice-president — Marcia Fennema, A3, Mount Ayr; secretary — Judy Campbell, A2, Spencer; treasurer—Candy Lamb, A1, Des Moines; Student Council Representative — Deanne Belinoff, A1, Chicago.

Floor Chairmen are: Judy Kiltz, A1, Kenosha, Wis.; Joy Campbell, A2, Spencer; Bonnie McBeth, A1, Des Moines; Marilyn Drury, A3, Galva.

George Burrow, a general science teacher at Riverdale High School, Port Byron, Ill.; Howard Prouse, mathematics teacher at Campus School, Mankato, Minn.; and Wilmoth Matthews, chemistry teacher at Burges High School, El Paso, Texas, will each attend SUI for three summer sessions.

These five teachers are among 500 recipients of Summer Fellowships awarded by NSF to secondary school teachers of science and mathematics.

These fellowships, which were first offered one year ago, enable secondary school teachers to undertake individually planned six to twelve week summer programs of graduate study and research designed to improve their competence as teachers of science and mathematics. Four hundred fifty-two of the fellowships will provide two or three successive summers of training; the remaining 48 are for one summer only.

The awards supplement the Foundation's support of institutes for high school teachers, now in their seventh year of operation. The institutes are especially designed for groups of teachers, with participants chosen by the staff of each institution according to locally established criteria.

Delta Chi Office in I.C. Since 1929—

1 Frat Has Headquarters Here

The Delta Chi social fraternity is the only "Greek" fraternity that has its national headquarters in Iowa City. Delta Chi has maintained its national office on Clinton Street since 1929, said Executive Secretary Ray Gimmey.

The major inconvenience of having the headquarters in this city, Gimmey said, is the relative unavailability of commercial transportation. There has been talk of moving to Chicago or Indianapolis because it would be easier for delegates to attend meetings in those cities, he added.

Although Delta Chi was founded at Cornell University in 1890, the national headquarters was moved to Iowa City when O. K. Patten, who was professor of law at SUI, became secretary of the national fraternity.

Gimmey said that it is desirable to have the national headquarters near a large university. "We employ many students as part-time help," he said.

Seven full-time employees, having a combined income of $30,000, a year, work at the headquarters, Gimmey continued. "We write and edit the Delta Chi Quarterly magazine here, and hire students to handle the mailing," he said.

Gimmey, who received his bachelor of science from the University of Southern Illinois in 1959, has been executive secretary for only one year. He finds his work interesting, he said, and likes to associate himself with young people who are attending school. He plans to make a career in fraternity work.

Part of his work is to coordinate field services, keep national records and to supervise finances of each active chapter. He is also director of alumni chapters and fraternity publications, he said.

"Delta Chi has been a pioneer in eliminating 'hell week' from social fraternities," Gimmey said. The majority of the chapters now have a "help week," and the pledges usually perform worthwhile functions like collecting for the Red Cross or other similar organizations, he added.

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• THURSDAY •
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Miscellaneous For Sale 2

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Portable turquoise typewriter. Elite type. Excellent condition. Carol Weigle, Ext. 2223 after 9:30 p.m. 3-23

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Instruction 4

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Personal Service 5

BEAUTY COUNSELOR cosmetics. Ph. 8-6241. 4-19

Who Does It? 6

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed Television serving by certified man. Anytime 8-1089 or 8-3542. 4-22R

CARPET CLEANING wanted. Work done by experienced cleaner. Write: Mary Kathryn Brenneman, Kalona, Iowa. 3-30

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HAWKEYE TRANSFER, the careful movers. Local and long distance moving. Dial 8-5707 anytime. 4-2

PIANO TUNING. Dial 6516. 3-2b

Typing 8

TYPING. I.B.M. 9202. 4-23

TYPING. Reasonable. 8-2066. 3-25

24 HOUR SERVICE. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 4-11R

TYPING — Block from Campus. 7377. 4-8

TYPING — 8-0152. 4-2

TYPING. 3843. 4-1R

TYPING. 3174. 4-1R

TYPING. 8-1737. 3-25

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Rooms For Rent 10

SINGLE ROOM. Male student. 402 N. Dodge. 4-23

Large room for graduate or business woman. Cooking privileges. 4838. 3-31

ROOM FOR RENT Graduate lady. Dial 6987 3-26

Graduate girl or student over 23. Close in. Laundry and cooking privileges. 8-4776. 3-24

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Mobile Home For Sale 18

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

Roommate Wanted 34

Gentleman to share small modern house. Rental $20.00 per month. References exchanged if desired. 6201 3-29

WANTED: Men, share house, share expenses, completely furnished, call 8-6622. 4-3

Want To Buy 38

Baby carriage and crib. 8-6052. 4-5

Child Care 40

CHILD CARE, my home. 8-1280. 4-2

BABY Sitting. 8-1231. 3-25

CHILD CARE in my home. 8-5032. 3-23

Lost & Found 44

LOST: Man's Sunglasses in brown case. Ext. 2424. 3-29

LOST: Men's glasses, brown case, on North Gilbert. 7542. Gene Bauer. 3-24

Notices 46

WANTED: Used books of all kinds for YWCA annual book sale. Call Ext. 2240 afternoons for pick-up. 3-24

Where To Eat 50

TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 4-1R

Good Things To Eat 51

CANDIES for all occasions. Andes Candies. 106 So. Dubuque. 4-3

Help Wanted, Men-Women 58

Fountain help wanted. Excellent hours and salary. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug. 4-23

NOTICE
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BLUE CROSS GROUP
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Help Wanted, Men-Women 58

MAKE MONEY at home assembling our items. Experience unnecessary. Elko Mfg., 515 North Fairfax, Los Angeles 36, Calif. 3-23

Help Wanted, Men 60

Want student for afternoons and Saturday work in clothing store. State qualifications. Write Box 11, Daily Iowan. 3-25

WANTED: Young man interested in playing summer baseball. Must be able to furnish gloves and uniform. Call 4583 evenings. 3-23

Business Opportunities 62

LOOKING FOR INCOME? Call Byron D. Beeler for real investment opportunities. 8-1109 or evenings 4472. 3-24

Work Wanted 64

WANTED — Ironings. Dial 8-3906. 4-11

WILL DO IRONING. Call 8-1228. 4-5

DESIGNING AND SEWING wanted. Specializing in bridal wear. Phone 8-6242. 3-27

Autos For Sale 66

1954 OLDS "98". Full power. Good condition. Phone 8-6462. 3-24

1951 OLDSMOBILE. $150.00. Call 8-4447. 3-24

1958 VOLKSWAGEN. Complete service record. $1550 or best offer. Jim Willcocksow. 4179. 3-29

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France Readys for Nikita; Police Discourage Anti-Reds

PARIS (HTNS) — Police raided the homes of extreme Rightists and anti-Communist refugees at dawn Tuesday as a security measure before the arrival in France Wednesday of Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Khrushchev is to spend 11 days in France, in summit-level discussions with President De Gaulle, in what officials fear will be a propaganda offensive, and in visits to factories, farms, and historic monuments.

The police raids seemed designed to throw off balance groups which might be planning hostile demonstrations against the visitor.

Homes were searched and their occupants questioned in many parts of the country.

About a dozen Rightists were brought to Paris police headquarters for temporary detention which may last through the Khrushchev visit. Included was Georges Sauge, organizer of civic communities to protest Khrushchev's coming to France.

An entirely different greeting from Sauge's was readied by the Politburo of the French Communist party. It has distributed millions of handbills ordering the "masses" to give the world's No. 1 Communist an "unforgettable welcome."

So detailed were the Communist instructions that the faithful had been told what to shout when Khrushchev rides by. On the list of Politburo-approved cries are peace, coexistence, and disarmament. "Vive De Gaulle" is not.

In an effort to greet Khrushchev properly (and, perhaps, to appear deserving to him), the party leadership has arranged for buses and trucks to carry crowds of Communists to points throughout the nation where he will make public appearances.

Soon after descending from his aircraft at Orly Airport and being welcomed by De Gaulle, Khrushchev will be on "home ground." His route to Paris will take him through the suburban "Red Belt" where Communist municipalities have already raised the Hammer and Sickle flag and red banners hailing him as "messenger of peace" and "great friend of France."

Over the Quai D'Orsay, in which Khrushchev will occupy the royal apartments, the Hammer and Sickle flew Tuesday, its first appearance there in history. In his sumptuous suite, the visitor will receive party leader Maurice Thorez and other local friends who would like to see that flag fly permanently.

Leaders of the Confederation Generale Du Travail (CGT), the Communist-run trade union will have an audience with the Kremlin figure in his apartments. The rival Socialist union, Force Ouvriere (F.O.), said it has been importuned to come along.

F.O. leaders coldly declined the invitation and advised their members to have nothing to do with the Khrushchev visit.

City Given O.K. on New Annexation

Final approval was given Tuesday by Judge James P. Gaffney of the Johnson County District Court for Iowa City to annex a rectangular strip of land bordering the south side of West Benton Street.

Iowa City's City Council adopted in October, 1957 a resolution providing for the annexation of the land.

The Council submitted the resolution for annexation to the voters of Iowa City at the general municipal election held in November, 1957. A majority of the voters approved it at the election and the District Court action was the final step in the annexation procedure.

In granting the approval for the annexation, the court stated that Iowa City has shown that it is capable of extending into the territory annexed "substantial municipal services and benefits not now enjoyed" by residents of the tract and that the annexation of the territory will not result merely in increasing revenue to Iowa City from taxation of the annexed land.

No one appeared in court to object to the annexation.

The annexed strip of land lies south of West Benton Street, including land east of Sunset Street for about one-half mile and about *300 feet deep.*

Hillcrest Will Present Dance Saturday Night

The Hillcrest Association will present its annual Hillcrest Dormitory spring dance, "Swing into Spring," Saturday, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Music will be provided by the Dave Schrader and Gary Severseike Trio. Tickets are free to all Hillcrest residents and may be obtained from the house Social chairmen after today.

The Hillcrest Queen will be crowned at the intermission of the dance.

The six finalists are Ann Wolf, N2, Winfield; Carol Whisman, A1, Maquoketa; Sharon Lutjen, A1, Des Moines; Faye Danielson, A1, Burlington; Lorae Sharp, A1, Des Moines, and Gale Jones, A1, Moline, Ill.

Women To Hold 'Play Day' Events

The Women's Physical Education Department will be host to 178 Iowa High school girls at Play Day, Saturday, March 26. Girls from 20 different high schools will participate in a program of team and individual sports activities conducted by the SUI physical education majors.

The athletic activities will include trampoline, volley ball, swimming, folk and square dances, stunts and tumbling, modern dance, bowling, and recreational games.

A special feature of Play Day will be a trampoline clinic conducted by George Nissen of Nissen Trampoline Company.

Edy Katzer, A2, Conrad, in charge of publicity, said, "The Play Day program is set up to acquaint the high school girls with the State University of Iowa's department of Physical Education."

After registration at 8:15 a.m. in the Women's Gymnasium the activities will continue until 11:30 a.m. and will continue after a luncheon in the Student Union. An informal tea for the participants will be held in the Social Classroom of the Women's Gymnasium at 3 p.m.

Man Claims Guilt In Iowa City Thefts; Turns Himself In

A Coralville man is in Johnson County jail today after surrendering Monday to Deputy Sheriff Donald L. Wilson.

Wilson said Clyde Albrecht, 31, phoned him Monday morning and asked the deputy to meet him.

Albrecht confessed to breaking into the Reggie Eckhoff Plumbing and Heating Service in Coralville Dec. 5, and admitted breakins at the Imperial service station on Highway 218 South, during October and November, Wilson said.

Wilson said Albrecht admitted taking more than $400 from the Eckhoff office in addition to taking minor items such as cigarets and candy bars from the gas station.

The $400 taken was reportedly intended to be Christmas bonuses for Eckhoff employes.

Albrecht was working for the Eckhoff company at the time.

Albrecht is being held in lieu of $2,500 bond.

Pleads Guilty, Fined $300 on OMVI Charge

Herbert H. Owen, 57, North Liberty, was fined $300 in Johnson County District Court after pleading guilty to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

In addition Judge James P. Gaffney suspended Owen's drivers license for 60 days and revoked his liquor book.

Judge Gaffney said Owen's liquor book would be returned to him because Owen uses liquor for medicinal purposes.

Owen was arrested March 11 when a highway patrolman found his car stuck in snow on Highway 218, three miles west of Iowa City.

Owen was represented in court by Attorney Will J. Jackson, and Assistant County Attorney Edward L. O'Connor appeared for the state.

The Secret's Out— He'll Be Named Prince Andrew

LONDON (AP) — At last the secret is out. Queen Elizabeth's month-old baby is to be christened Prince Andrew Albert Christian Edward. And he looks the image *of his mother.*

He will be known officially as his Royal Highness Prince Andrew. Unofficially the Buckingham Palace staff already are calling him Andy.

The palace announced the names Tuesday just as first pictures of the baby prince were published

The pictures were taken a week ago by Cecil Beaton, the artist-photographer. Not once during the long camera session did the baby cry.

Four names is the usual ration nowadays for British royalty. And the infant prince's four are an interesting collection.

The Queen clearly chose Andrew as a tribute to her husband, Prince Philip, whose father was the late Prince Andrew of Greece.

The choice of Christian emphasizes the British royal family's close links with Danish royalty. Christian IX of Denmark was an ancestor of both royal parents.

Albert was the first name of the Queen's father, George VI, and of Queen Victoria's consort.

King Edward VII, connosseur of wine, women and racehorses, is the source of the baby's fourth name. The name was borne, too, by Edward VIII, the Queen's favorite uncle, who abdicated for love of an American divorcee. But his first name was David.

House Approves Voting Part of Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House adopted the Administration's voting referee section of the civil rights bill Tuesday and moved toward early passage of the whole measure.

The vote, 199-104, could mark the beginning of the end of the long congressional battle over civil rights which began in earnest more than a month ago.

However, the House adjourned at 4:31 p.m. without getting to a final vote on the bill. It may come Wednesday.

The voting section is the key one in the bill, most members agree.

It would provide for Federal agents, called referees, to be appointed by Federal judges to oversee registration, voting and vote counting in areas where systematic discrimination against Negroes is found. It would apply to state and local elections as well as federal.

The Administration asked for the referee plan, and its backers contended it was necessary to permit all qualified citizens to vote. They said it had been established that in some Southern areas Negroes had been clearly prevented from voting.

Opponents, most of them Southerners, argued that the proposal would mean unconstitutional Federal interference with local affairs. They charged it was pushed primarily to attract political support from Negroes.

Similar legislation is pending in the Senate, which has appeared to be waiting House action before pressing for final passage. The Senate might adopt the House bill so as to bypass its Judiciary Committee which has not cleared civil rights legislation in this Congress.

Tuesday's House vote was on a teller count, which does not show how individuals voted. A technical confirming vote was 192-112.

The section as approved is based on a single finding of a pattern of discrimination under which all thereby discriminated against could apply for protection of a referee.

Elections—

(Continued from Page 1)

plied."

When asked whether he could at this late date change the filing deadline requirement which the Constitution empowers his committee to set he said, "I could renege, but I won't."

When asked if he thought the Presidential Nominating Committee could now declare Kaplan a legal candidate, he said that they could, but they won't.

Judy Clark said they couldn't.

She said if Kaplan had applied for candidacy in the prescribed way, he would certainly have been certified. She said it wouldn't be fair to allow a write-in candidate, because the other candidates have had to comply with the rules laid down in the Election Code.

Krueger said, "As far as I know, the ballots for Kaplan will be counted, but they will be invalid."

"Going into the election, he is an illegal candidate," he added.

And that's how things stand as the polls open today.

Stuit 'Spotlight' Speaker On College Entrance

Dewey B. Stuit, professor and dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will be the guest speaker at the second panel discussion presented by Union Board's Spotlight Series.

The discussion is to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The topic of the discussion will be "Are College Entrance Requirements Becoming too Stiff?"

Phone Company Sues Truck Firm for $7,300

A $7,300 suit was filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court against Eldon Miller Inc., an Iowa City trucking firm.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. charges in the suit that the Miller company owes them $7,390.74 for private line communication services the phone company installed for Miller.

D. N. Nolan is attorney for the phone company.

Administration Won't Propose Medical Bill

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — In a move that could have considerable effect in the campaign, the Eisenhower Administration decided Tuesday not to propose at this time a program of medical care for the aged.

Democrats are pushing their own legislation in this field and may succeed in passing it in some form, thus grabbing an issue in which large numbers of elderly voters are already displaying a keen interest.

A high official insisted Tuesday night that the Administration has not killed but only deferred for further study a program of its own.

However, when a meeting among President Eisenhower and Republican legislative leaders broke up at the White House Tuesday morning, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, (Ill.), the Senate minority leader, said he doubted that any such bill would be enacted this year.

From within the House Ways and Means Committee, which is considering legislation on the subject, have come reports that Vice President Nixon has been urging younger Republican members to look with favor on medical care for the aged so as to strengthen the party's record on this score.

The Eisenhower Administration is opposed to the Democratic bill in the House, which is sponsored by Rep. Aime J. Forand, (R.I.). Somewhat similar measures have been introduced individually in the Senate by two contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sens. John F. Kennedy, (Mass.), and Hubert H. Humphrey, (Minn.)

As a milder alternative to these measures, Arthur B. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has been working on an Administration program. In this he has had the sympathetic good wishes of the vice president.

Flemming is scheduled to appear Wednesday before the Ways and Means Committee. Until Tuesday morning it had been supposed that after weeks of study he would be ready with the Administration program.

Instead he is going to outline in a general way the Administration's thinking on the subject and promise to continue studies to develop a concrete proposal.

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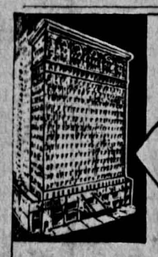

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