



Convicts' Violent Rebellion Ends In Meek Surrender

State Officials Compromise To Suit Men

'Never Really Terrified', Hostages Emerge Safely After 25-Hour Ordeal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Two armed and dangerous convicts gave up the 19 hostages they had held in a captured prison office for 25 hours and surrendered meekly late Thursday after wringing a compromise agreement from state officials.

The end was almost anticlimactic after a tense night and day of threats by Robert Rivers, 24, and Raymond Farra, 25, to harm — and even kill if necessary — the three women and 16 male hostages unless penitentiary officials gave them their freedom.

The state, to secure the safe release of the captives, agreed to transfer Rivera and Farra to the Davidson County jail here "unharmed, unmolested and unharassed" and let them remain there until the courts can act on their petitions for writs of habeas corpus.

As waiting relatives, who had kept an all-night vigil, clapped and pressed forward, the hostages began to emerge into the prison courtyard from the deputy warden's office where they had been confined.

First came six prison inmates, who had been held by the two rebellious convicts. Their hands were high above their heads. A few moments passed and 10 more men emerged in a group.

Three women, two of them employees and another caught in the rebellion while in the office to visit her convict husband, then walked out.

"We never were really terrified, the boys were nice and courteous, at least to us, but we didn't sleep," said Mrs. Terry Tarpy, a prison clerk, as she rushed into the arms of her waiting husband.

Another woman hostage, Mrs. Howard Rose, a penitentiary accountant, was weeping as she walked to freedom.

"I never was really scared," Mrs. Rose said. "They were just like scared boys."

Dramatic moments passed and then Rivera and Farra, the latter under treatment for a mental condition, came out together and were quickly handcuffed by waiting officers.

They were preceded by Albert Balleve, a state psychologist, who carried the two convicts' pistols high over his head.

The rebellion began about 3 p.m. Wednesday while convicts were being paid prison scrip for work done at the prison workshops.

A search of the occupied office showed the convicts had, beside the two pistols, a switchblade knife and four other knives, apparently made in prison. An investigation is planned to determine how pistols and other weapons could be smuggled into the penitentiary without detection.

Rivera, a native of Temple, Tex., has been described by prison officials "as one of the most dangerous prisoners ever to enter this penitentiary."

Prison official said Raymond Farra has been undergoing psychiatric treatment in prison. Asked why Farra was held in prison rather than a mental institution, this official replied, it was because he was committed by a court.

ENO Twice As Many Men As Women!

Final enrollment figures show a total of 10,148 students registered for the spring semester at SUI. President Virgil M. Hancher announced today. The total includes 3,917 women and 6,831 men.

The total is slightly more than the 10,129 students registered for the spring semester last year and only 251 below the all-time spring semester high of 10,339 at SUI in 1949. However, only 943 veterans are registered at SUI this semester, compared to some 5,000 veterans — half of the total number of students — in 1949.

The total of 943 veterans this year is also approximately a 40 per cent drop from the 1,517 veterans enrolled at SUI last spring.

The SUI enrollment figures also show an increase of 23 women over last spring, but a decrease of 219 men.

Enrollments by colleges include: Business Administration, 448; Dentistry, 252; Engineering, 574; Graduate, 2,186; Law, 294; Liberal Arts, 5,356; Medicine, 423; Nursing, 413; and Pharmacy, 202.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1928

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

Weather Forecast

Increasing cloudiness and warmer today except little change southeast. Highs today 28 northwest to 35 southwest. Considerable cloudiness and not so cold tonight. The outlook for Saturday is for partly cloudy skies, little temperature change, chance of some snow.

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, March 25, 1960

VA Patient Cleared In Ottawa Slaying

By DAROLD POWERS
Staff Writer

Illinois State Police have cleared an Iowa City VA Hospital patient of suspicion in the slaying of three women in Starved Rock State Park near Ottawa, Ill., on March 14.

State Police headquarters at Ottawa notified Iowa City police and the VA Hospital of this late Thursday afternoon.

Iowa City Det. Lt. Harlan Sprinkle said there would now be no use in questioning the man.

Identified as Francis James Chantry, 40, whose route took him near the state park, the patient was transferred to the Iowa City hospital Monday from the Community Hospital at Sterling, Illinois.

Chantry works as a truck driver for the Mauk Co. of Atlantic.

He had checked into a motel at Rock Falls, Ill., near Sterling, on March 15. A maid found him there in a coma the next morning, apparently suffering from an overdose of barbituates. He was then taken to the Sterling hospital.

Van Allen To Appear On Television

Professor James A. Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, will describe SUI's research on space radiation for a national television show at noon Sunday. He will appear on "Johns Hopkins File 7."

The program, which is prepared each week by Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., will be presented on the ABC television network and may be seen in this area on KCRG-TV, Cedar Rapids, and WOLT-TV, Ames.

Van Allen will give the George Huntington Williams Lecture this evening at Johns Hopkins University. The subject of the lecture will be "Man's New Enterprise in Outer Space."

The Sunday TV show will be called "The Hole We're In" — Dr. Van Allen's "label" for outer space. The television program will feature Van Allen and the work done in the SUI physics laboratories on radiation experiments which led to finding the Van Allen belts of radiation around the earth.

It will start with the "rockoon" (rockets fired from balloons) firings of the early 1950's and the first detection of intense radiation in northern latitudes from then-known sources.

Then it will tell of the Explorer satellites, with their SUI instruments, and the puzzlement which the first returns from the radiation belts caused as the first signals received from high altitudes around the equator registered no radiation. It wasn't until after Explorer III reported the same thing that the theory of the radiation belts was formed. Explorer IV confirmed these earlier findings.

The television show will picture the actual records of the satellite signals and show how they were processed into data for the scientists. It also will depict the building and testing of the satellite instrument packages and launching of the satellites from Cape Canaveral. It will tell how the final proof of the theories was obtained from Pioneer III and IV moonshots, which for the first time measured the full thickness of the belts.

Motherwell Given Life Imprisonment

DOWNEY, Calif. — Life imprisonment was decreed for Larry Lord Motherwell Thursday by the same jury that convicted him of murdering a wealthy Washington, D.C. widow.

The jury of nine women and three men deliberated 14½ hours and took seven ballots to decide the penalty for the 1958 slaying of Pearl Putney, 72. She was touring the country with the 42-year-old Washington construction worker.

Relief was apparent on Motherwell's face. The jury could have sent him to the San Quentin Prison gas chamber.

He has insisted from the start that he is innocent and his Washington lawyer, John T. Reges, said he would appeal.

Superior Court Judge Warren Steel said he would pass sentence April 4.

By permitting the bill to go

Rumors Fly, Incumbents Proceed—

Election Termed 'A Mess'

Newly Elected Members Tell Council Action Plans

By KAY LUND
Staff Writer

The next twelve months will reveal whether the platforms of eight SUI students elected to the Student Council become reality or remain just words.

Selected Wednesday were Student Council president, three Town Men representatives, one Town Women representative and three married student representatives.

The Daily Iowan Thursday asked several of the newly-elected students what areas they believe deserve the Council's immediate attention — what action they wish Student Council to initiate.

Robert Downer, A3, Newton, new Student Council president, said, "As soon as possible, I hope to appoint a committee to study the constitution. I think one section should especially be clarified since there doesn't necessarily have to be three presidential candidates on the ballot. It was intended to be a maximum of three."

(Article Six, section four of the Student Council constitution states: Three candidates for the office of Student Body president shall be selected by the Presidential Nominating Committee.)

The committee should have the right to reject candidates they feel are unqualified even though there isn't a total of three, he said.

Concerning the discrimination issue, Downer said, "I feel that the IFC Panhellenic program should be given a chance to work.

It is opposed to any changes at this time since many national conventions are coming up this summer."

"I favor the establishment of a committee under the executive branch to continue the thorough study of discrimination in the University community and to make recommendations to the Council — unless the Council feels otherwise," he said.

Downer added that he hopes to accomplish what he outlined in his platform. He plans to establish a President's Council of Town Men representative.

Rogers favors revamping of the Pep Club card section. Concerning discrimination, he said, "I think the fraternity issue is now dead. It's been decided." He also said, "I stand firmly behind Bob Downer."

Anne Stearns, A3, Osage, new Town Women representative, said, "During the campaign I got the idea that some of the candidates wanted nothing more than to kill all fraternities at SUI. I would not be in favor of any action along this line because I believe these groups have a place at SUL," she said.

Neither the first report made in December or the recent supplemental report of the Committee stated whether or not the cases of a faculty person refusing to initial an editorial came about since the policy for required faculty approval was begun by SUI three years ago.

In the recent report, Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English and a member of the Committee, suggested that every editorial should continue to be read by the faculty editor, but in a case where he refused to initial an editorial, and he and the writer could not compose their differences, a group of student editors, chosen ex officio, should meet and discuss the matter and then vote to permit or not permit the publication of the editorial.

Miss Stearns said she favors establishment of a committee to further investigate the discrimination issue. "Student Council must do everything in its power to eliminate discrimination wherever it is discovered," she said. "I hope the Council can become a powerful, effective group rather than a collection of warring elements, each interested only in pushing its own interests."

Jerry Lutz, A3, Conesusville, Town Men representative, said, "As I stated in my campaign platform, I think the Council should favor substitution of voluntary for compulsory ROTC, and (2) should establish a time limit, 1964 at the latest, for the removal from campuses of fraternities with discriminatory clauses in their constitutions."

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The Committee urged the Faculty Council and the School of Journalism to consider Dunlap's proposal but made no recommendation as to its adoption.

Concerning other charges of

Group Says DI Censorship Is Possible

Notes Editorials Must Be Initiated By Faculty Member

By LOUISE SPRAJCAR
Staff Writer

rumors of irregularities in Wednesday's All-Campus Election were circulating freely about the SUI campus Thursday and, in some cases, there appears to be some foundation to these rumors. The general opinion of SUIowans contacted was that Wednesday's elections were "a mess."

Larry Krueger, B4, Iowa City, chairman of the Election Committee, said he is aware of the various reports of irregularities and is doing all he can to check into the validity of them. He blamed the confusion at many of the polling places on the heavy turnout and the lack of poll watchers.

Krueger said that a mixup concerning what letter to punch out of the word "Iowa" on the student certificate of registration was detected just as the polls opened and that, what might have been a serious mistake, was averted.

Krueger explained that poll officials were instructed at a Tuesday meeting to punch the "I" out of Iowa on the certificate of registration of each voter. Krueger said he had permission to do this from Waldo Geiger, auditor of Student Organizations.

But, Krueger added, William Adamson, manager of public events, had instructed those selling tickets to the Joyce Grenfell performance to also punch the "I" out of "Iowa." Krueger said Adamson did not have permission to do this.

The polls opened Wednesday morning and, at first, poll officials punched the "I". Krueger said he got the word around to all the

Voters Affirm Charges Of Poll Irregularities

By JOHN HANRAHAN
and JOE TABAK

Rumors of irregularities in Wednesday's All-Campus Election were circulating freely about the SUI campus Thursday and, in some cases, there appears to be some foundation to these rumors. The general opinion of SUIowans contacted was that Wednesday's elections were "a mess."

"As far as I know," he said, "nobody was turned down during those 15 minutes because the 'I' was punched out of their certificates. None of the poll watchers reported refusing anyone a ballot during that time."

Geiger confirmed the fact that Krueger had been given permission to punch the "I" originally. "It was all a misunderstanding," Geiger said. "Adamson hadn't checked with me before he gave instructions to punch the 'I' from the certificates of registration of students purchasing tickets for Joyce Grenfell's performance. Fortunately, everything was straightened out in time."

Krueger further disclosed that he had been given permission to punch the "I" out of Iowa on the student certificate of registration of each voter. Krueger said he had permission to do this from Waldo Geiger, auditor of Student Organizations.

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"There was just nobody else available," Krueger said. "I had been watching the poll most of the morning, but as chairman of elections I'm supposed to go around and check on each of the polling places periodically during the day. I couldn't very well close up the Med Lab poll. Paul volunteered to take over and so I let him."

Krueger said poll supervisors had been instructed to check pictures on student ID cards carefully to prevent individuals from "collecting" other students' ID's and voting several times.

Robert Price, A2, Iowa City, one of the poll watchers at Schaeffer Hall, had this to say: "It was practically impossible to check all ID cards. I was the only one on duty between 11:30 and 12:30 and the traffic was heavy and fast. During one 10-minute period I estimated between 150 and 200 persons voted. There wasn't time to check all the lists to see if students were qualified to vote for certain offices. I had to depend on the person's honesty."

Students contacted by the Daily Iowan said they noticed several irregularities in the elections, but none of them would quote by name as to what they saw that was wrong.

One girl reported she went to the Joyce Grenfell performance and voted in the all-campus elections and that her certificate of registration was not punched at all.

At a general session following the caucuses, Democratic candidates for the nomination for lieutenant governor spoke strongly for legislative reapportionment.

John Hanson, of Manning, a member of the Iowa Board of Control, attacked the Republican candidates for governor as moving "360 degrees around the circle in their recent statements." Attorney General Norman Erbe "has now moved around to the position of the Farm Bureau lobby in opposing effective reapportionment and a constitutional convention," Hanson said.

Both Hanson and State Rep. Howard C. Reppert Jr. of Des Moines urged Iowans to vote yes on the issue of a constitutional convention in 1960.

Reppert expressed the belief that the constitution should be brought up to date in several areas. "Women can't vote under our constitution," he said. "Iowa ratified the 19th amendment to the federal constitution and this allows Iowa women to vote," he explained.

Reppert also called unreasonable the constitutional provision for a state debt limit of \$250,000.

Krueger said he realized that the election set-up on campus must be improved. "We're scheduling several meetings to discuss ways of improving the election system here at SUL," he said. "We'll discuss ways of getting more and better poll watchers, and the possibilities of installing voting machines. We'll also write to other campuses and find out how they conduct student elections. We're going to try and make sure that this doesn't happen again."

House Passes Rights Bill To Senate for Showdown

to the Judiciary Committee under a tight time limit, the Senate gave the committee a chance to consider the measure, in deference to the letter of Senate rules, but provided no time to smother it. The referral to pre-deferal won the grudging approval of all but five of the Senate's 18 Southerners. Eastland was among the five dissenters.

The chairman of the Judiciary Committee told reporters he will do "everything I can against this bill." But the committee's balance of Southern Democrats and liberal and conservative Northerners of both parties is such

ROTC on the Campus

Helps to Prevent World War III

By DAROLD POWERS

Staff Writer

There would be a decrease in number of basic Air Force cadets if ROTC were made voluntary, predicted Col. Charles Kirk, professor of air science.

But he said he did not know whether there would then be fewer students in advanced.

Kirk could not estimate whether the Air Force could get its national goal of 4,000 new officers per year if ROTC were voluntary.

He stated ROTC is making a definite contribution to the prevention of World War III insofar as it helps maintain the defense posture of the U.S.

"It is strictly for the University administration to decide whether ROTC should be compulsory or voluntary," Kirk declared. He recalled a drive against ROTC some 15 years after World War I.

"There are many different reasons a person might be against compulsory ROTC," he said, "all of which probably valid for the ones holding them."

Approximately 700 freshmen and sophomores are taking Air Force ROTC, and about 70 are in advanced. Kirk said the advanced class here is usually as large as it should be for giving good training.

He explained that those accepted for advanced must pass a physical which eliminates over 50 per cent of the applicants, and a qualification test which eliminates half of those remaining.

Asked how well ROTC prepares men for modern war, Kirk explained that modern war moves away from some things that can be taught here. He mentioned missiles and similar developments.

"This is one reason for curriculum changes," he reported. "To replace courses which are no longer so applicable."

Courses in political geography and social psychology (with emphasis on leadership) have been substituted for some blocks of advanced instruction from the military, and courses in political science will be also substituted next September.

Also beginning in September, first-semester freshmen and second-semester sophomores will have no classes under military instructors but will substitute one of 315 approved liberal arts courses.

Instead of four semester hours' credit for two years of basic, the new plan will give three hours' credit. All basics will spend one hour weekly in drill. Those who are not taking a substitute academic course will also spend two hours weekly in military classes.

Advanced students will spend

one hour in drill and four hours in military classes unless taking a substitute academic course.

As with the Army, drill has been retained. The Air Force term for it is "leadership laboratory."

"This provides a vehicle for the development of discipline, leadership and self-reliance," emphasized Kirk. Three times per semester each basic student is allowed to lead other students in drill.

Unlike the Army ROTC, the Air Force no longer drills with M-1 rifles, nor does it give rifle instruction.

Although he explained that one semester's drill equals only about two days' regular service drill, Kirk said that after an atomic war those who had had only basic ROTC would definitely be better as militia than those men who had not had it.

The Air Force ROTC has an L-17 liaison plane at the Iowa City airport in which basic students who desire flights are flown. Basics are also flown each year to various U.S. air bases for a weekend.

Free pilot instruction is given advanced students who are pilot candidates. Totaling 36½ flight hours, its main purpose is to weed out those who are not good risks for the expense necessary to turn out an Air Force pilot.

Military instruction for basic cadets, though condensed, will retain the subjects taught now:

"Elements and potentials of air power"; "Professional opportunities in the Air Force"; "Air vehicles and principles of flight"; "Evolution of aerial warfare"; "Operations of the Air Force"; and "Operations in space."

The junior year will continue with these blocks: "Communicating and instructing in the Air Force"; "Problem-solving"; "The Air Force commander and staff"; and "Military justice."

The only major change in the senior year will be the substitution of one of two international politics courses for "Leadership management." Blocs retained are: "Career guidance"; "Moral responsibility of the Air Force officer"; "Weather and navigation"; and "Briefing for commissioned service."

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Freedom or Discipline? A Discussion of Poetry

(Editor's Note: Mr. Crenner will read from his poetry at Renaissance Day Sunday at 8 p.m. Also reading will be George Washington Chapman, Eliot Ellsworth from the works of Julia Maria Morrison. All three poets will be represented in a Daily Iowan supplement of SUI writing to appear Tuesday.)

By JOHN GILGUN
Written for the DI

...2 p.m. Met and talked with James Crenner. Felt full of spunk, so suggested that it would be a grand thing if poetic meter and rhyme were swept up and carried out to the trash. Crenner didn't agree. He said: —When I first came out here, I was writing free verse. But it only took me a week to realize that no one but myself could hear the meter. So I cracked free verse. And since then I've been learning to use regular meters. It's a matter of discipline mainly.

I said: —Man was born free. But everywhere he's writing in meter...

A bright, sunsplashed afternoon. Birds were flying in over the rooftops. The ice was melting. Spring, the anarchist, was trampling around in the sky, smashing things. And, I, feeling iconoclastic, kept thinking,

—Hurrar... But —

Poetry is some... CRENNER

thing special. Like music. To write a poem, you have to do some careful technical maneuvering. It takes training. If it weren't for this, everyone would be writing poems. You mentioned The Academic Poets earlier. Well, these Academic Poets have mastered their technique. They're accomplished poets. Now, Snodgrass...

—Have you read Corso? I asked.

—Corso... He wrote 'The Happy Birthday of Death.' Yes, I've read Corso. Corso simply ignores poetic technique. He offers the reader one thing: Corso, Corso and his experiences...

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clock... You men it spins around on all those old metaphysical conceits and things like that?

—Yes. Like that.

—Poor old Donne, I said. I bet he'd lynch Cleanth Brooks, if he could get hold of him today.

But alas. Old Donne is dust.

—Technique. The tradition. A poet has to know these things...

Old Donne is dust. But Brooks is duster. I stood up, went over to the window, and opened it. There were a multitude of robins on the lawn, pecking around in the mud. I said: —Look at all those birds... (Thinking a subversive thought: i.e. those poor birds, they sing without benefit of Brooks.) Oh, listen. This is the way it seems to me. Life is a process of liberation. You liberate yourself from your academy. If you're an artist, you fight and fight to reach freedom. And once you think you're free, if you're an artist, you reject that freedom, and go on fighting. How can a poet possibly fret about 17th Century conceits? Life is to vary. Life is too cruel. Let's take Donne and Crashaw and give them the heave-ho. Into the trash. Bang.

—No, Crenner said.

Later I read Crenner's poetry. I found it fresh, various and new. Most of it moved me. (In particular, a poem called "The Outcome.") And if a poem moves you, the rest is gravy. Academic gravy. When I was an undergraduate I had a roommate who wanted to be a poet. He went to Robert Lowell. (Lowell was, at that time, in residence at Boston University, and treated with a veneer usually reserved for The Bodhidharma.) —Mr. Lowell, my roommate said. I want to be a poet. Tell me what to do...

And the prophet answered, —Read George Santayana's three volume work on English pro-

duction...

That evening, my roommate staggered in with those three immense, calf-bound volumes. Half the dust of The Edwardian Era seemed to have sealed itself between the heavy pages.

I said, —That's not the way to become a poet, kid.

Because, while he struggled with those books, Life was waiting just outside the door, impatiently tapping her delicate foot...

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Tonight
Spinsters' Spree
Scotch Hop
8:00-12:00

MAIN LOUNGE OF THE IMU
 Tickets only \$3.98
 Available at the New Information Desk at the IMU.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Antal Dorati, Musical Director

Thomas Nee, Assistant Conductor

Wednesday, March 30, 1960

Afternoon Program, 2:30 p.m.

Soloists: Rafael Druina, Violinist

Robert Jamieson, Violoncellist

Contrasts for Orchestra * FETLER, Paul

Concerto for Violin Violoncello and
 Orchestra in A minor,
 Opus 102 BRAHMS

Symphony No. 7
 in A major, Opus 92 BEETHOVEN

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Reds: Air View All Right After Some Disarmament

GENEVA (HTNS) — The Soviet Union Thursday offered to open its entire territory to aerial observation by international controllers in the final stage of the general East-West disarmament program but not before.

The proposal contained a mixture of utopianism and evasiveness which perplexed the Western representatives at the full-dress Geneva disarmament talks.

However, the proposal failed to clarify the critical issue of the 10-nation conference — whether the Russians would be prepared to accept genuine controls over their territory to sample the air for suspected radioactivity.

Russian representative Valerian A. Zorin, who also confused the Western delegates here Wednesday with an obscurely worded declaration this key point, had the following to say Thursday on the use of unlimited aerial inspection photography as a control method.

"It can be undertaken immediately after carrying out complete and general disarmament, because during the early stages of disarmament it could be used for reconnaissance (military intelligence) purposes and such a possibility would disappear only after the

liquidation of all armed forces and armaments."

Until the world reaches the point at which all armaments would be permanently destroyed, Zorin said, the Russians would be willing to negotiate only limited types of aerial observation on limited routes over the Soviet Union.

At the nuclear test ban negotiations — which British Prime Minister Macmillan will fly to Washington to discuss with President Eisenhower this week — the Russians have agreed to flights over their territory to sample the air for suspected radioactivity.

Howe, the flights would be permitted only on precise routes, only after prior notification, and only in strictly limited numbers.

Zorin said that special problems such as those involved in monitoring nuclear explosions might arise in other fields of disarmament and that, under these circumstances, additional limited accords on aerial inspection might be agreed upon for the intermediate stages of a general disarmament program.

The disarmament conference made further progress Thursday by agreeing informally to a six point disarmament program that included:

1. That all nations — including

Communist China and other nations not attending this conference — could participate in the signing of a general disarmament treaty.

2. That an international disarmament organization would be formed to enforce the treaty's provisions.

3. That every stage of disarmament would be controlled from the beginning to the final phase.

4. That inspection would be carried out by inspectors recruited from all countries.

5. That actual verification would be made of the announced cuts in men and arms.

6. That control measures would be continued even after total disarmament to prevent secret arming.

The six point program, which was announced by French disarmament expert Jules Moch, is expected to form the basis for future discussions by the conference.

The aerial inspection idea stems from President Eisenhower's unlimited "open skies" proposal at the first East-West summit conference at Geneva five years ago.

A major debate on the "open skies" scheme took place at Geneva at the end of 1958 at an unsuccessful East-West experts' conference on preventing surprise attacks. The talks failed when the Russians converted them into a forum for a political barrage against the United States.

Despite the fact that Thursday's Russian move would defer full-scale inspection until there would be virtually nothing left to inspect, the five Western delegations here — from the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — noticeably refrained from condemning it either at the conference table or in their subsequent comments to newspapermen.

The feeling appeared to be that, with this far-reaching conference scheduled to last for many months and perhaps for a year or longer, it was still too early to make a definite appraisal of the Soviet position on the vital control issue.

Census Shows Florida Gaining in Oldsters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Florida's popularity as a mecca for retired people was pointed up Thursday by a Census Bureau report which showed that state leading the nation in the growth of its older population.

Between 1950 and mid-1958, the bureau estimated, the number of Floridians 65 or older increased by 93 per cent. If this rate continues, Florida can be expected to move ahead of 12 other states which had a larger proportion of older residents in 1958.

Vermont had the largest proportion, 12 per cent compared with Florida's 10 per cent. However, the number of Vermonters 65 or older increased by only 8 per cent between 1950 and 1958.

Iowa and New Hampshire ranked behind Vermont with 11 per cent of their populations having reached 65. Alaska had the lowest proportion, 4 per cent.

Demos Debate \$400,000 Anti-Nixon TV Campaign

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler has appointed a national campaign committee to plan his party's drive for the presidency, and already it is embroiled in controversy over a Butler proposal to spend more than \$400,000 for a television campaign to "cut down" Vice President Nixon and the Republican party.

It was learned Thursday that the committee membership, chosen personally and privately by Butler, includes representatives of all announced and unannounced contenders for the presidential nomination except Adlai E. Stevenson, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon and former Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky.

The fight over spending more than \$400,000 for campaign tele-

vision before the national convention selects a nominee began at the committee's organizational meeting March 14.

According to several committee members, the squabble is likely to become more intense at the second meeting — next Tuesday — because Butler reportedly has said he will disregard the wishes of the prospective candidates and go ahead with the television scheme.

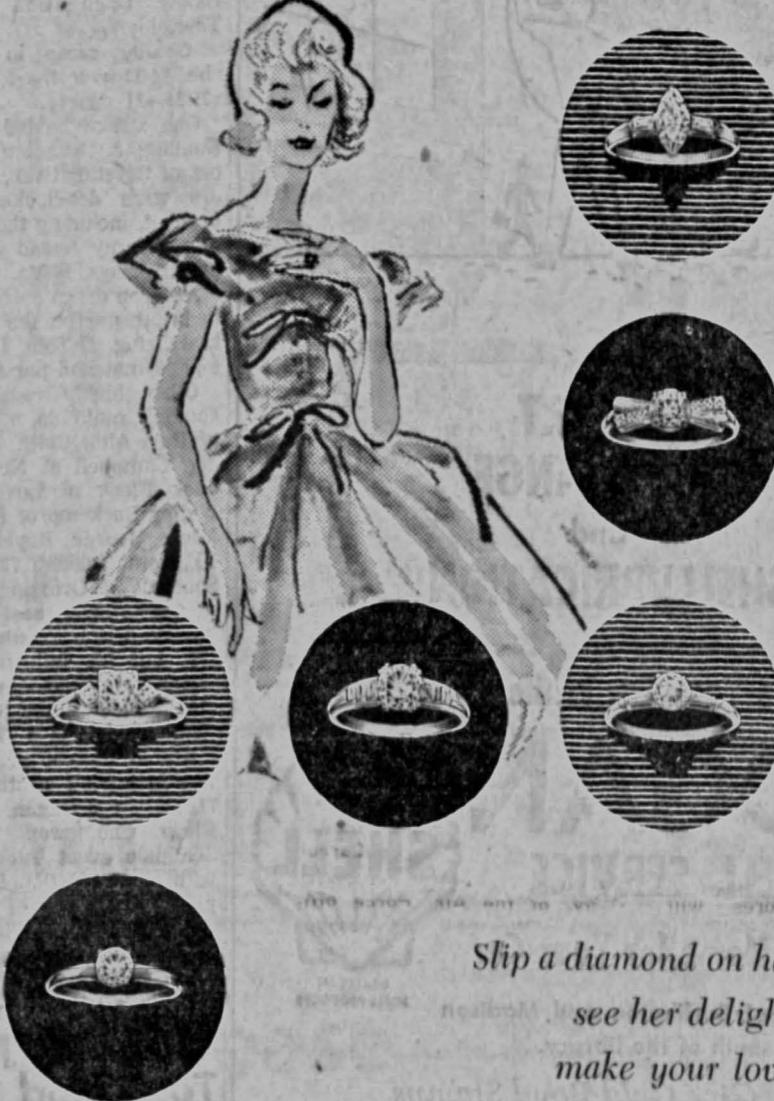
As outlined by the national committee's advertising promoters, the plan is to blanket the nation this spring with a series of 20-second and 1-minute television spots. Animated cartoons, most of which are already prepared, would be used to poke fun at the Republican party and Mr. Nixon, its probable nominee.

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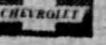
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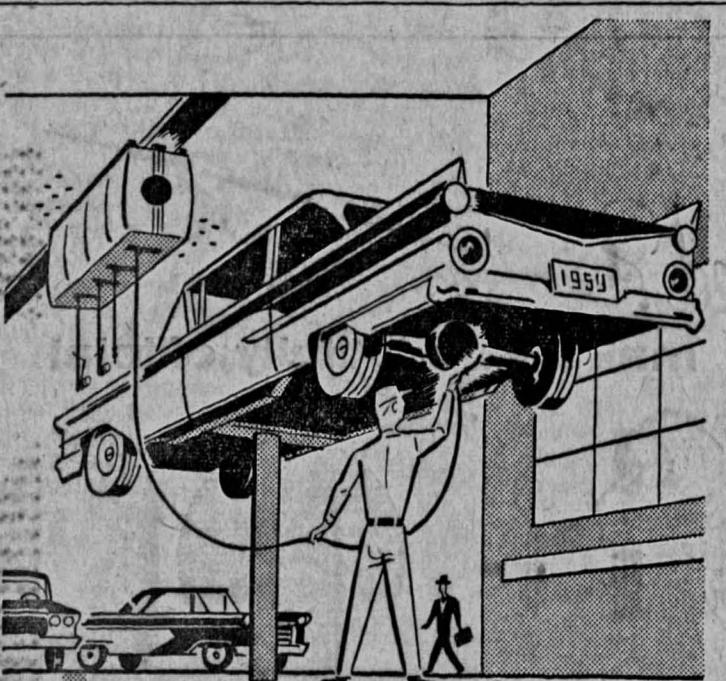
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Hawkeyes Take Early Lead In NCAA Wrestling Tourney

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Iowa took the early lead in the NCAA wrestling championships Thursday afternoon as it scored six points while advancing six men in the preliminary rounds.

The Hawkeyes reaped four of their points in the two heavyweight classes as 191-pounder Gordon Trapp pinned Robert Smith of Lawrence in 7:29 and Sherwyn Thorson pinned Wyoming's Warren Dawson in 4:28 of the heavyweight match.

One point is awarded for every win and an additional point is given if the win is by a fall.

Two other Hawkeyes, 157-pounder Joe Mullins and 147-pounder Del Rossberg also won preliminary matches in the opening session. Mullins defeated Monte Peterson of Mankato State 4:2, and Ross-

In second round results

Thursday night Del Rossberg decisioned Bill Berry of Wash-

ington State 8:6 and Joe Mullins

edged Eugene Kerin of Mary-

land 6:5. Syd Walston dropped

a 2:1 match to John Kreamer of Lock Haven.

berg edged Dick Besnier of Mary-

land 3:1.

Pittsburgh kept six wrestlers in

the running and had five points

for second place behind Iowa.

Iowa State also had half a dozen competitors left and had four team points. Penn State had a wrestler left in each of the 10 weight classes and also had four team points.

Pre-tournament favorites Oklahoma and Oklahoma State didn't score much but advanced seven and six men respectively. Oklahoma lost two wrestlers and had only two wins for two points.

John Kelly, Hawkeye 130-pounder, lost a 6:4 decision to Pitt's Larry Lauchle, one of the meet's favorites.

Dave Gates, Iowa 123-pounder, lost a 7:5 match to Jim Bledsoe of Southern Illinois. Dennis Lucy dropped an 8:2 decision to Tom Van Ness of Maryland in a 137-pound clash.

Cal Roulos was the other Hawkeye eliminated from the championship round as he lost a 11:1 match to Ralph DiMuccio of Springfield.

Hawkeye 115-pounder Morris Barnhill and 167-pounder Syd Walston drew byes in the preliminary competition.

The losers will remain in the consolation round only if their conquerors keep advancing in the championship round.

Goalby Leads DeSoto Open

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Bob Goalby, 29, a handsome Illinois product playing out of Crystal River, Fla., shot a four-under-par 67 to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$4,000 DeSoto Lakes Open Golf Tournament Thursday.

Goalby came in early with his 34-33 over the 6,902-yard par 35-36-71 course.

One stroke behind him was Al Balding, a Canadian also playing out of Crystal River, and six players were deadlocked in the 69 bracket, including the gallery darling, Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

An even dozen entrants managed to break par on the beautiful and tantalizing DeSoto Lakes course, and 10 matched par figure.

Other highly regarded players couldn't quite do it. Ken Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif., hit 72, as did Joe Campbell of New York City, Jack Fleck of Los Angeles and Walter Burkemo of Franklin Hills, Mich. George Bayer of Lemont, Ill., came in with 73, as did Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N.Y.

Gary Player, best-known of the South African contingent, got a 75, but his fellow countrymen, Dennis Hutchinson, shot a snappy 70. Julius Boros of Midpines, N.C., soared to a 77.

Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., was in a good position with a par 71, and Dave Ragan, from Orlando, Fla., who won the one-day Seminole event Tuesday, came in with a 70. National Open champion Bill Casper of Apple Valley, Calif., also was in the 71 bracket, as was Jack Burke of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

The win was the fourth in the best-of-seven Eastern section and sent the Celtics into the NBA title series against the Western champion.

Heimsohn's winning basket came on a tip-in under the hoop after Boston had put the ball in play

from out of bounds with the score

deadlocked at 117 and only nine seconds remaining to play.

The defending champion Celtics trailed at the end of the first period 33-24 but led at halftime 51-50. The teams were tied at 84 after three periods.

**Hawks Stop Lakers
To Extend Playoff**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The embattled St. Louis Hawks, regular season leaders, crumpled the Minneapolis Lakers 117-96 Thursday night to force the Western Division National Basketball Association playoff into a seventh and deciding game.

The session was called by Abe Saperstein, owner of the independent Harlem Globetrotters, who said he conferred with representatives of nine cities.

Interested cities, Saperstein said, were Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cleveland, Honolulu, Portland, Ore., Buffalo, N.Y., Chicago and an unspecified Southwest city, probably in Texas.

The discussions will continue Friday, Saperstein said.

A 1960-61 starting date appears possible, but the potential promoters must return to an April 21 meeting with a yes-or-no report, money in hand and a lease to a playing site, Saperstein said.

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The seventh game will be played Saturday afternoon at St. Louis, the winner to meet Boston, the Eastern Division champion.

Elgin Baylor turned in another superlative performance for the Lakers, posting 38 points.

The Lakers, who finished 21 games behind the Hawks in the regular season, fell apart under the relentless pressure applied by St. Louis from the opening tipoff.

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Ike, Macmillan To Discuss Nuclear Ban

WASHINGTON — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will fly to Washington Saturday for talks with President Eisenhower. The evident purpose is to prevent a U.S.-British split over the Soviet Union's new bid for a total ban on nuclear weapons testing.

In an atmosphere of worry amounting almost to crisis, Macmillan and Eisenhower will try to shape a counterproposal to the Soviet move last Saturday in the Geneva nuclear test conference.

The White House announced that Eisenhower had taken the initiative in suggesting Macmillan come here.

Macmillan and Eisenhower will not begin their talks until Monday, the White House said. Left open was the question where they would confer — in Washington, at Eisenhower's farm near Gettysburg, Pa., or his mountain retreat near Thurmont, Md.

Macmillan will be accompanied by Sir Norman Brook, secretary to the Cabinet; Sir William Penney, British atomic expert; and by Con O'Neill, Foreign Office undersecretary.

The issue which led to Macmillan's suddenly arranged trip was the Soviet policy switch in the Geneva nuclear talks, which had the effect of outflanking the U.S. position and threatening a split between Washington and London.

What the Soviets did was to accept conditionally a proposal made last February by Eisenhower that a treaty be signed banning all nuclear weapons tests except small underground explosions. The Soviet Union, after denouncing this plan, reversed positions and said it would take the plan provided the United States and Britain would agree to an informal prohibition or moratorium on the little underground explosion too.

Macmillan is under strong pressure at home to get the test ban agreement with the Soviet Union and is highly sensitive to world opinion.

Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter are also much concerned about world opinion. They are reported to recognize that they cannot afford to reject the Soviet position out of hand.

But the President is also under heavy pressure within the government to move in such a way that the United States can resume some underground weapons tests by the end of the year. Atomic energy and military officials have reportedly advised him this is important.

Prof To Discuss Mental Health

Prof. Thomas O'Farrell will participate in a panel discussion at a conference on Mental Health and Industry today in Davenport at the Black Hawk Hotel.

O'Farrell is director of management programs for the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management. The topic of his panel will be "The Effective Executive; What Makes Him Tick."

Featured speaker at the conference will be Dr. Harry Levenson, director of the industrial mental health division of the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kansas.

The conference will be co-sponsored by the Mental Health Institute of Iowa and the Scott County Community Welfare Council.

Khrushchev, de Gaulle Air Gaps In German Question

PARIS — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and French President Charles de Gaulle swapped conflicting opinions on Germany in a private talk Thursday. Khrushchev emerged as militant as ever in opposition what calls German revenge seekers.

The Soviet leader redoubled his public attacks on Germany while wooing France, now closely linked with the Bonn Republic, to align herself with the Soviet Union.

De Gaulle and Khrushchev met at the Elysee Palace for two hours with only their two interpreters present. A spring rain fell outside.

"Each laid out his point of view

on European problems," a French spokesman said. "The greatest emphasis was on Germany, for both considered it the key problem in Europe."

The two emerged smiling. They shook hands.

Any discussion of a basis of agreement was left to later sessions. De Gaulle and Khrushchev have scheduled about 10 hours more for private talks before the Soviet Premier winds up his pressurized visit April 3.

Two declarations illustrate the wide gap between the French and Soviet chieftains on the German question.

De Gaulle said Wednesday that the Germans have given up the ambition to conquer Europe.

Bluntly taking issue, Khrushchev told a reception at the Hotel de Ville, the Paris City Hall: "We cannot take seriously these efforts to show that it is not the same militarism which existed before and that it is not to be feared."

Khrushchev added that he is ready to speak out whether he is in France, Britain or the United States to say without quibbling that "under present conditions it is a dangerous attitude to encourage militarism in West Germany."

"If Germany is given the opportunity to make and use nuclear arms and rockets the consequences would be very grave," he said.

But where he warned France against playing along with Germany on one hand, he appealed to the other for a restoration of the old entente between France and Russia.

Khrushchev coupled his anti-German theme with a fresh suggestion that a nonaggression pact between Eastern and Western blocs — militarily represented by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Soviet-led Warsaw pact — would help alleviate European tension.

January-March Production Soars

WASHINGTON — A starting spurt in production has carried the nation's output in the January-March quarter to the record rate of about \$90 billion dollars a year.

Government sources reported Thursday that while the stock market was having nervous lapses and business confidence wavered, the economy has been making the greatest production gain in 10 years.

The estimated value of all goods and services produced — the Gross

National Product or GNP — has not finally been measured. But preliminary official studies show the rate will be just above or just below the long-sought half-trillion-dollar mark.

Much of this 16½-billion-dollar

gain from the final quarter of 1959 can be attributed to the rebound from the nation-wide steel strike.

"A recession this year is conceivable only if the auto industry goes sour," one highly placed official said.

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to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded

man needs protection against girls? **1.00 plus tax**

SHULTON

Kreis To Conduct Orchestra Concert

The University Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Robert B. Kreis, G, New York City, will present a concert Tuesday afternoon in North Hall of the Music Building. The concert, to begin at 1:40 p.m., is open to the public without charge.

Kreis will conduct the group in a composition of his own, "Introduction and Allegro for Chamber Orchestra." The work was written particularly for this orchestra.

Other works on the program will include Schubert's Overture to "Rosamunde" and Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor." Elizabeth Cobb, G, St. Paul, Minn., will be the piano soloist for the Schumann work.

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The DC-8 Jet is comfortable, too. It has big, wide aisles that even a giant football tackle can roam in, casually. The DC-8 seats, largest on any jet, have air vent, light and

stewardess call buttons built right in—no reaching overhead. Your trip in this superb aircraft is topped off with United's extra care service that makes you feel like a king whether you fly de luxe Red Carpet® or economical Custom Coach Service.

Try the best—fly United's DC-8. Fly it home; then for a really big treat, fly to Hawaii for a wonderful vacation. Economical Custom Coach and United tour prices make it possible on a moderate budget. See a Travel Agent or call any United Air Lines office.

BEST OF THE JETS...
PLUS UNITED'S EXTRA CARE



Lakeside Lab Registrants Accepting

By JOE TABAK
Staff Writer

Student registrations for the fifty-first year of summer sessions at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory at West Okoboji Lake are now being accepted, according to Bruce E. Mahan, dean of the extension division.

A cooperative project between SUI, Iowa State University, and Iowa State Teachers College, the 1960 laboratory will feature two five-week sessions during the summer—the first term beginning June 13 and closing July 15, the second beginning July 18 and closing Aug. 19.

Students may register for either one or both sessions. Maximum credit allowed is five semester-hours for each five-week, or 10 semester-hours for both sessions.

Designed for students and teachers of biology, zoology and botany, the biological field station was established in 1909.

Those interested in obtaining more information about the 1960 Lakeside Laboratory summer sessions should contact the SUI extension division office, Room C107, East Hall.

Two Piano Recitals To Be Given Sunday

Recitals by two piano students will be presented Sunday in North Music Hall.

Playing at 4 p.m. will be Willa Starkey, A3, Portland, Ore. Joan Ehlers, G, Worthington, Minn., will perform at 7:30 p.m.

The recital by Miss Ehlers is being given in partial fulfillment of M.A. degree requirements.

GERMAN LABOR NEEDS
COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — About 74,000 Italian workers are expected to come to West Germany this year to ease the labor shortage, the Federation of German Industries reports. Talks on employment of Spanish workers are in progress and negotiations for hiring Greek laborers are expected to begin soon.

Phone Company: More Dial-Service

DES MOINES (AP) — The Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. announced Thursday it plans to install dial telephone systems in many Iowa cities in a record 100 million dollar construction program in 1960.

The company said major projects underway or scheduled to begin this year include the introduction of dial service at Boone, Adel, Colfax, Correctionville, Decorah, Grimes, Jewell, Keokuk, Oelwein, Osage, Rock Rapids, Sibley, Waukeen and Waukon.

A radio relay system will be installed from Davenport to Burlington, Fort Madison and Keokuk, the company said. Automatic long distance switching centers will be installed at Sioux City and Waterloo.

Direct dialing systems will be installed at Cedar Falls, Decorah, Dubuque, Waterloo, Oelwein and Council Bluffs.

The construction of these and other projects in the firm's five-state program encompassing Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota will be financed by a 45 million dollar issue of debentures approved by the Board of Directors Thursday.

The debenture issue will be date June 1, 1960, with maturity in not more than 40 years. Sale will be made through sealed bids which will be opened on or about June 7.

WORLD BAPTIST MEET

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham will pray with clergymen from Red China and the Soviet Union at the world Baptist meeting here June 26 to July 3. About 7,000 delegates from 96 nations are expected.

Half of last year and all of this year Miss Moeller is working 28 hours a week as a receptionist at the south desk of Currier Hall.

ENTER NOW AND WIN!

\$100,000 in Prizes

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★ 8 HARDMAN Duo Player-Pianos

★ 30 CALORIC Kitchen Ensembles

and 950 other valuable prizes!

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Minneapolis Show Tickets Available

Tickets are now available for the two concerts by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra to be presented at the Music Hall.

Free tickets to SUI students and tickets for sale to University staff are available at the Iowa Memorial Union Information Desk. Tickets will be available to the general public on Tuesday. The price of the afternoon concert is \$1.50 and the evening concert, \$2.

The two concerts by the Minneapolis Symphony, presented under the auspices of the University Concert Course, will be played at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Joy Moeller Wins Award

Winner of this year's Adelaide L. Burge Award is Janet Joy Moeller, A3, Duran.

The award, a \$50 savings bond, is given annually to a junior woman who has excelled in scholarship and citizenship and has contributed to her own education.

Miss Katherine LaSheek gives the award in memory of her sister, Adelaide Burge, who was dean of women at SUI for 25 years.

Miss Moeller's qualifications for winning the award include the following activities: Currier Hall Public Relations Board, Intramural chairman, Scholarship chairman; Activities Board and Judiciary Board; Associated Women Students; Central Judicial Board; Women's Recreation Association; Women's Intramurals chairman; Union Board Publicity Subcommittee; Student Faculty Coffee House Hostess subcommittee, and Iowa Forensics.

A mathematics education major, Miss Moeller has maintained a 3.54 grade point average. She has been initiated in Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Lambda Theta honorary fraternities.

She has been awarded three merit scholarships and a four year Panhellenic scholarship.

Half of last year and all of this year Miss Moeller is working 28 hours a week as a receptionist at the south desk of Currier Hall.

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DON SHAW
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Country Gentlemen

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featuring — JOAN CRAWFORD and LOUIS JOURDAN As David Savage

ALSO — from the novel "The Colors of the Day" by Romain Gary She does the most surprising things!



ONE BI



14 Graduate Students Given National Science Fellowships

Fourteen graduate students have been awarded National Science Foundation fellowships to study at SUI.

The students were among some 1,200 selected for the NSF cooperative graduate fellowships. They will devote full time to advanced scientific study at SUI and receive up to \$2,200, plus tuition and fees.

Iowans receiving the cooperative fellowships at SUI are: John E. Bergeson, Sioux City, physics; Ann M. Bovbjerg, Iowa City, zoology; James E. Divelbiss, Iowa City, zoology; Joseph M. Martin, Keokuk, mathematics; Louis A. Frank, Ft. Madison, physics; Marilyn E. Marshall, Iowa City, psychology; John W. Petre, Iowa City, mathematics; Louis J. Ratiff Jr., Marion, mathematics; Katherine N. Smalley, Iowa City, zoology; and Milton A. Trapold, Iowa City, mathematics.

Non-Iowans receiving the awards are: Henry B. Friedrich, Clinton, Okla., chemistry; Albert W. Fuller, Madison, S.D., mathematics; John D. Kaser, Lemont, Ill., chemistry;

N.D., psychology. In addition to this group Major M. Goodman, Des Moines, now attending SUI, received a fellowship to Cornell University for work in genetics.

In addition to receiving the cooperative fellowships, two of the students also received summer fellowships as graduate teaching assistants. Martin and Mrs. Smalley, who were teaching assistants during the academic year, were awarded these fellowships on the basis of their academic records.

Iowans receiving the teaching fellowships in addition to Martin and Mrs. Smalley are: Philip T. Clampitt, Des Moines, zoology; Gilbert J. Klapper, Iowa City, earth science; Norman Y. Luther, Iowa City, mathematics.

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Industrial Editors To Meet With Faculty Members

By Staff Writer

Members of the SUI School of Journalism faculty and John J. Flager, research associate of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, will participate in the Iowa Industrial Editors Association meeting today and Saturday.

SUI students are invited to attend any or all of the sessions.

Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. Friday at Iowa Memorial Union.

At 10 a.m. Friday in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union Flagler and Fred A. Miller, regional manager of the National Association of Manufacturers, (NAM) Minneapolis, will discuss the responsibility of company publications to inform their readers.

William E. Porter and Harry Duncan, professors at the SUI School of Journalism, will present workshops on editorial content and typography at 2:15 p.m. today. As

sistants will be Ralph Darrow of

U.S. Steel's Approach to Economic-Political Education at the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Andrews, assistant professor at SUI School of Journalism, was an observer of U.S. Steel's public relations operation last summer.

Other sessions today will include a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. on the sun porch of Iowa Memorial Union; roundtable discussions on economic and political case problems at 3:30 p.m., location to be announced; a social hour at 6 p.m. at Bill Zuber's, Amana, followed by a banquet at 7 p.m., and an informal session at 9 p.m.

Saturday morning at 9:15, Ernest

F. Andrews Jr. will discuss U.S. Steel's Approach to Economic-Political Education at the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Other sessions Saturday will consist of a board of directors meeting at 8 a.m. in Room C-1, Continuation Center; and a discussion, "Employe Reaction to Political-Economic Action" at 10:15 a.m. at the Pentacrest Room, IMU.

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Theme of Violence—

'Old Beat Up Woman'

—Well Worth a Visit

By RICHARD POWER
Daily Iowan Reviewer

To the European one of the most striking and intimidating things about American drama is the recurrence of the theme of violence. Not that there is any violence in European plays, but it is a very different kind of violence. It's difficult to lay one's finger on what exactly the difference is. Maybe the American kind is more overt and physical — at any rate it has a certain appalling fascination for the European mind; it must have, for otherwise American plays would not travel as well as they do.

Whatever it is, it is well exemplified in Sari Scott's play, "An Old Beat Up Woman," which opened last night at the University Theatre and will run through Saturday, March 28th and next week Wednesday through Saturday.

The play is set in the Texas Panhandle oil country, where Stetson hats are still the mode but where the western boots are now worn (disappointingly for this reviewer) inside the trousers. The play is concerned with a trucking business owned by a couple named Joe and Utah Neal, whose love and hate affair provides all the violence one could possibly want.

Utah has returned after a stormy separation to find the irresistible Joe playing ducks and drakes with the business. To set it on its feet, she reluctantly takes over the business unbeknownst to Joe and this triggers off the conflict which leads to the final tragedy. The relationship between them is a very physical one and is never quite explicable — not that this kind of relationship ever is. There is more than a hint of the little boy relationship in it. Joe, for all his toughness, calls her "Mother." She too is insecure; though she sees him as bigger than ordinary guys, she's scared of him getting old, so that they oscillate between the extremes of love and hate. James Malon presents Joe as a strutting, ranting ne'er do well. Utah, who is on stage for almost the entire length of the play and is called on to range through all the emotions, is played very convincingly by Bobbie Byers.

The play is a powerful one, but is not always easy to follow. There is a good deal of exposition and restless movement in

I.C. Man Gets 150 Day Sentence On OMVI Charge

Oscar C. Banken, 44, 118 N. Johnson St., Thursday was sentenced to 150 days in Johnson County jail in lieu of paying a \$500 fine for a second offense conviction of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Johnson County District Court Judge James P. Gaffney gave Banken credit on his sentence for the time he has spent in jail since his arrest here March 3.

In addition Judge Gaffney revoked Banken's drivers license for 120 days. Banken, last Monday, entered a plea of guilty to the drunken driving charge, but sentencing was deferred at the time by Judge Gaffney.

The conviction followed Banken's arrest on South Riverside Drive.

Assistant County Attorney Edward L. O'Connor appeared for the state. The court appointed Attorney Jack C. White to represent Banken.

2-Car Collision Results In Extensive Damage

Gertrude L. Perry, 27, Galesburg, Ill., was charged Thursday afternoon by Iowa City police with making an improper left turn after the car she was driving was involved in an accident.

Police said the Illinois woman's car was traveling west on Benton Street when she tried to turn left onto Riverside Drive. However, she turned into the path of a car driven by Ruth L. Walters who was going east on Benton.

Extensive damage was done to the front of both automobiles.

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Come In The Morning While Roads Are Solid

'Runny Noses' on Subs Due To Long Submergence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Runny noses aboard atomic submarines have been traced to the numerous forms and reports used in running the big boats submerged for long periods of time.

This is one of the curious medical findings being corrected on the basis of an on-the-spot study of the two-month submergence test of the nuclear submarine Seawolf.

Lt. Cmdr. John H. Ebersole, Navy doctor and submarine medical specialist who served aboard the Seawolf during the record-breaking dive last year, described Thursday some of the problems which have come with the advent of the atomic submarine. Ebersole, a native of Sterling, Ill., and now at the naval medical center, told about them in a paper prepared for the New England Journal of Medicine.

Radioactivity is no menace aboard a nuclear submarine. The problems arise from the fact that atomic submarines can remain submerged for weeks and months, entirely isolated from the earth's atmosphere.

Conventional World War II type submarines and the later "Snorkel" boats replenished their air from the surface atmosphere frequently. The atomic boat takes down or produces some of its own oxygen, cleanses the used air and reuses it. But because the same atmosphere is reused continuously in the "buttoned up" atomic submarine for long periods, contaminants which were unknown in conventional submarines became figurative and literal headaches in the nuclear boats.

The case of the extra paper work is an example. Dr. Ebersole

said the five were en route to Formosa, were rescued Thursday.

U.S. Pacific Fleet headquarters said the five were en route to Formosa's capital — Taipei. They were rescued by a helicopter.

The Marines were participating in an amphibious exercise of Formosa with the U.S. 7th Fleet.

The Navy said the men were lifted off a small island 40 miles east of the southern tip of Formosa. The Marines were not identified.

Five Missing Marines Found

HONOLULU (UPI)—Five United States Marines, missing since Tuesday in a small rubber boat off Formosa, were rescued Thursday.

U.S. Pacific Fleet headquarters said the five were en route to Formosa's capital — Taipei. They were rescued by a helicopter.

The Marines were participating in an amphibious exercise of Formosa with the U.S. 7th Fleet.

The Navy said the men were lifted off a small island 40 miles east of the southern tip of Formosa. The Marines were not identified.

Local Burglars Find No Cash

Burglars, who were apparently seeking cash, were foiled when they broke into Goody's Auto Parts store here Wednesday night and drew a blank haul.

Ralph F. Goody, operator of the firm, told police the burglars used a three-quarter inch diameter pry bar to force open an empty cash register and break a porcelain counter top on the cash register.

Goody said an unlocked safe also was opened and four wooden drawers were taken, but they were considered of little value.

Police said entrance was gained by using the pry bar on a window.

Report—

(Continued from Page 1)

censorship, the Committee regarded them as inevitable and without foundation.

As to the composition of the newspaper as a whole, the faculty group stated their report that it seemed to them to be a matter for the consideration of the Board of Trustees, which lays down general directives for all student publications and not within the scope of their inquiry.

In the report Professor Fahr said, "The recent brouhaha over movie reviews was more a matter of misunderstanding between individuals than one of censorship."

The report concluded that the influence of SUI on the operation of The Daily Iowan seems to be so remote that it does not seriously threaten the independence of the newspaper.

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Theme of Violence—

'Old Beat Up Woman'

—Well Worth a Visit

By RICHARD POWER
Daily Iowan Reviewer

To the European one of the most striking and intimidating things about American drama is the recurrence of the theme of violence. Not that there is any violence in European plays, but it is a very different kind of violence. It's difficult to lay one's finger on what exactly the difference is. Maybe the American kind is more overt and physical — at any rate it has a certain appalling fascination for the European mind; it must have, for otherwise American plays would not travel as well as they do.

Whatever it is, it is well exemplified in Sari Scott's play, "An Old Beat Up Woman," which opened last night at the University Theatre and will run through Saturday, March 28th and next week Wednesday through Saturday.

The play is set in the Texas Panhandle oil country, where Stetson hats are still the mode but where the western boots are now worn (disappointingly for this reviewer) inside the trousers. The play is concerned with a trucking business owned by a couple named Joe and Utah Neal, whose love and hate affair provides all the violence one could possibly want.

Utah has returned after a stormy separation to find the irresistible Joe playing ducks and drakes with the business. To set it on its feet, she reluctantly takes over the business unbeknownst to Joe and this triggers off the conflict which leads to the final tragedy. The relationship between them is a very physical one and is never quite explicable — not that this kind of relationship ever is. There is more than a hint of the little boy relationship in it. Joe, for all his toughness, calls her "Mother." She too is insecure; though she sees him as bigger than ordinary guys, she's scared of him getting old, so that they oscillate between the extremes of love and hate. James Malon presents Joe as a strutting, ranting ne'er do well. Utah, who is on stage for almost the entire length of the play and is called on to range through all the emotions, is played very convincingly by Bobbie Byers.

The play is a powerful one, but is not always easy to follow. There is a good deal of exposition and restless movement in

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I.C. Man Gets 150 Day Sentence On OMVI Charge

Oscar C. Banken, 44, 118 N. Johnson St., Thursday was sentenced to 150 days in Johnson County jail in lieu of paying a \$500 fine for a second offense conviction of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Johnson County District Court Judge James P. Gaffney gave Banken credit on his sentence for the time he has spent in jail since his arrest here March 3.

In addition Judge Gaffney revoked Banken's drivers license for 120 days. Banken, last Monday, entered a plea of guilty to the drunken driving charge, but sentencing was deferred at the time by Judge Gaffney.

The conviction followed Banken's arrest on South Riverside Drive.

Assistant County Attorney Edward L. O'Connor appeared for the state. The court appointed Attorney Jack C. White to represent Banken.

2-Car Collision Results In Extensive Damage

Gertrude L. Perry, 27, Galesburg, Ill., was charged Thursday afternoon by Iowa City police with making an improper left turn after the car she was driving was involved in an accident.

Police said the Illinois woman's car was traveling west on Benton Street when she tried to turn left onto Riverside Drive. However, she turned into the path of a car driven by Ruth L. Walters who was going east on Benton.

Extensive damage was done to the front of both automobiles.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Runny noses aboard atomic submarines have been traced to the numerous forms and reports used in running the big boats submerged for long periods of time.

This is one of the curious medical findings being corrected on the basis of an on-the-spot study of the two-month submergence test of the nuclear submarine Seawolf.

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