

A tabloid sized supplement, filled with selected prose and poetry by SUI students and instructors, will appear with The Daily Iowan on Tuesday, March 29. We hope you will look for it and enjoy its eight pages of good reading.

Partly cloudy today and tonight, warmer, highs 32-37 east, 37-42 west. Little temperature change tonight. The outlook for Sunday is for partly cloudy skies, continued below normal temperatures.

Established in 1868

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, March 26, 1960

'Unaware' Candidate Receives 89 Votes

By JOHN HANRAHAN
Staff Writer

Consider the case of one Darold Powers, G, citizen of the world, who polled 89 votes in Wednesday's all-campus elections—and didn't know his name was on the ballot until just before the polls closed!

"It was really a surprise when someone told me they had voted for me for Student Council," Powers said. "That was the first I had heard that my name was on the ballot." (Powers was listed as one of six candidates for the three Town Men seats on the Student Council. He finished sixth, 104 votes behind the fifth-place finisher.)

"Actually, I had filed an application for a place on the ballot several weeks before the election," Powers said. "But then I didn't go to any meetings, and I didn't hear from anybody that I was on the ballot, so I just took it for granted I had been turned down. Then when the list of candidates appeared in The Daily Iowan and I wasn't on it, I was certain I hadn't been accepted."

Powers said he wouldn't have campaigned even if he had known his name was on the ballot. "I

don't believe in proselytizing," he said. "To campaign is to assume you're better than the other fellows. I couldn't say that because I didn't even know the others who were running. I would have stood on my past record as a rabble-rouser."

"My platform was quite good, though," Powers continued. "It included such juicy planks as monthly gripe sessions with President Hancher which any student could attend, elimination of all housing restrictions, and revision of the Code of Student Life with the more important points of the code submitted to the students for their approval."

Did Powers have any qualifications to serve on the Student Council?

"Most definitely," Powers said. "My qualifications are an irreverent disposition, an iconoclastic spirit and an uninhibited brain which, for a council that cannot govern but which can only serve as a prod and a gadfly, are sterling requisites."

As for the 89 votes he did get, Powers had this to say: "I would like to meet with the 89 people who voted for me, or the one person who voted for me 89 times. Then I could conduct a psychological study on them (him) and find out what would possess anybody to vote for Darold Powers."

Hawkeye Apartments — To Be Ready in June



Leslie, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Knock, 112 Westlawn Park, seems to be having a hard time trying to decide what Hawkeye Apartments she would like to live in next year. Leslie accompanied her parents to the Dormitory Assignment Office, where they were assisted by Earl Emery (right), manager of the office. Application blanks for married students will be in the mail tomorrow and will be accepted Monday for housing in the Hawkeye Apartments, new 192-unit project now under construction west of the SUI campus. —Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

Application Forms To All Married Students

Beginning Monday applications will be accepted from SUI married students and prospective students for housing in Hawkeye Apartments is not expected to be now under construction west of the SUI campus.

Although occupancy of Hawkeye Apartments is not expected to begin until June, applications will be taken so students may be assured of housing as soon as possible, T.M. Rehder, Director of the SUI Dormitories and Dining Services

Bids Opened For TV Work

Bids for the construction of a TV antenna and distribution system for the new Hawkeye Apartments at SUI will be received until April 12.

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.

One TV antenna will be constructed for every three apartment buildings. The new 15-building, 192-unit married-student housing project is expected to be completed in June.

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

Reds Reject West Police Force Plan

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin rejected Friday the Western idea of establishing an international police force to keep order in a disarmed world.

He told the 10-nation disarmament conference his government regards it as senseless to bring new armed formations into being, even though these would be divorced from national control.

Then Zorin added that the Soviet Union is prepared "to discuss some aspects of the question of relations between states in the light of the requirements of the United Nations charter." The Western delegation regarded this as vague.

In the disarmament plan submitted by the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada provision is made for setting up international policing arrangements to preserve peace after nations have scrapped most of their arms and demobilized most of their men.

The problem would arise after all countries cut back their forces to a level regarded as necessary to preserve internal security.

Western speakers explained that a great power, even at that point, would still have enough men under arms to dominate a small neighbor unless there was an international force capable of preventing such an action.

American Ambassador Frederick M. Eaton pointed out that both sides had agreed to the principle that a central enforcement body should be provided for in the treaty.

RED ROCKS TO LINDA
NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Linda Rodrigues is overjoyed with what the mailman brought her — a box of rocks from Moscow.

Protest Southern Discrimination Acts—

Students Plan Picket Today

By GEORGE TRESNAK
Staff Writer

Protest picketing of the Iowa City Kresge and Woolworth stores by a group of SUI students is planned for today.

Ronald Radosh, G, New York City, speaking for the group, said that no change has been made in plans first decided upon at a meeting Sunday. The group plans to meet at the south entrance of Schaeffer Hall today. The students will begin picketing about 11 a.m. and quit about 1 p.m. Radosh said.

Although Radosh had no idea how many would participate, he ventured a rough estimate of 100 students. Thirty-five attended the meeting Sunday, he said.

Leaflets explaining the participants' position have been prepared to be given to those who appear at Schaeffer Hall, he continued. However, a city council ordinance prohibits the distributing of leaflets which have not been registered five days in

advance. Radosh said that they will be distributed next Saturday if they are not allowed today.

The leaflets state: "We sympathize with hundreds of Southern students, Negro and white, who have been denied their human rights, insulted, cursed at, beaten, arrested, and jailed during the course of their recent demonstrations."

"We protest, with them and students throughout the country, the national policy of this chain store which makes such humiliation, suffering, and injustice possible."

Radosh said that printed pledges will be circulated by the participants, to secure signatures of sympathizers. The pledges, which will be sent to the stores' headquarters, state that the signers will not make purchases from the local stores until discriminatory practices at the Southern stores are eliminated.

The Iowa U.J. Council on Race Relations adopted an official opinion on the local and national situation at a meeting Wednesday, and issued a statement "to recognize and commend the local S. S. Kresge Co. and Woolworth Co. for their practices in providing food service to all patrons regardless of race."

The Rev. Jerome J. Leksa, university pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who was one member of the delegated committee of the council for releasing the statement, explained that the council was organized immediately following the Martin Luther King lectures in November.

Membership is composed of stu-

dents, faculty members, townspeople and ministers or directors of student religious groups. He added that the council at a recent meeting adopted as its official purpose "to eliminate racial discrimination on campus and bring about better relations between various groups of different races, creeds and religions."

The council's statement on discrimination in eating places continued: "We also wish to express our strong sympathy with those who are striving to achieve racial equality through the use of non-violent picketing of places of business, here and in the South, which are associated with national chains which permit segregation where local customs condone such practices."

Radosh cited three purposes of the picketing group: to arouse public awareness of the problem in the South, to give Southern students moral support in their efforts, and to try to accomplish, with economic boycott, positive action by the national chains with which the local stores are associated.

Local managers of the two stores declined to comment on the picketing plans.

Randy Mather Crowned Leap Year Lad



RANDY MATHER
Leap Year Lad

Randy Mather, A2, Storm Lake, was crowned Leap Year Lad at the intermission of Scotch Hop Friday night in Memorial Union's Main Lounge. His crown was a Scottish plaid tam.

This means SUI women students consider him as SUI's typical "catch."

Nominations for Leap Year Lad candidates were made on the basis of appearance, personality, scholastic record, and extra-curricular activities. Women students voted their choices Wednesday in the student council election booths.

Besides his crown, Mather received a \$10 gift certificate from Associated Women Students, who organized Scotch Hop.

Search for Chevy As Murder Clue

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — The investigation of the slaying of the wives of three Chicago business executives turned Friday to a hunt for an automobile and a check on tow-boys.

Supt. William Morris of the Illinois State Police told reporters his men are trying to find a 1958 model Bel Air Chevrolet.

Cuban Police Break Up Student Fight

HAVANA (AP) — A bitter clash between pro-Communist and anti-Communist factions developed into a near riot Friday around a radio station where radio commentator Luis Conte Aguiro was scheduled to speak.

Bustloads of soldiers restored order after an outbreak of fist fights. Several hundred youths had surrounded the station waiting Conte Aguiro, an anti-Communist. Half an hour after the usual start of his midday program, he had not arrived.

"To the firing squad!" the Red sympathizers shouted.

At the height of the outbreak Conte Aguiro appeared at a police station next door to the U.S. Embassy and asked for police protection. Friends said he told police that other radio commentators were urging the crowds to kill him and that the crowds were threatening him with death.

There was no immediate word on the result of his appeal.

The disorders followed by a day an incident at Havana University, the usual birthplace of political developments in Cuba. There students attempting to get signatures of support for Conte Aguiro's anti-Communist campaign were beaten by those opposing his activities.

Two Americans — Life photographer Hank Walker and Life correspondent Mike Acoca — were caught in the series of battles outside the radio station. They emerged with clothing torn.

Walker said someone in the crowd had seized his exposed film and a light meter. Police escorted the pair back to their hotel.

Tough Decision!

Leslie, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Knock, 112 Westlawn Park, seems to be having a hard time trying to decide what Hawkeye Apartments she would like to live in next year. Leslie accompanied her parents to the Dormitory Assignment Office, where they were assisted by Earl Emery (right), manager of the office. Application blanks for married students will be in the mail tomorrow and will be accepted Monday for housing in the Hawkeye Apartments, new 192-unit project now under construction west of the SUI campus. —Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

Ike Nixes Flat Rejection—

New Plan on Nuclear Ban

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The United States has decided on a counter proposal involving conditional acceptance of parts of Russia's nuclear test ban formula. The counter proposal is a conditional promise that has resolved intra-Administration disputes on the question.

Information that President Eisenhower had decided in principle on a counter proposal rather than a flat rejection of the Soviet plan became known Friday after Secretary of State Christian A. Herter confirmed at his press conference that a unified Administration position had been hammered out.

Although Herter declined to specify in detail what the position was, it was learned elsewhere that the Administration's counter proposal corresponds considerably to the flexible approach that British

Prime Minister MacMillan is supporting.

The Prime Minister is due here Saturday at 7 p.m. and will begin conferences at Eisenhower's retreat, Camp David, in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland, around noon Monday.

The essential — and most troublesome — part of the latest Soviet proposal was that their agreement to a controlled nuclear ban on tests aboveground, in the atmosphere or in the sea was contingent on a temporary moratorium of four to five years on those small test of 20 kilotons or less that would at first be exempted from this inspected ban.

The reason for exempting tests of this yield — a Hiroshima-size bomb — is that they are hard to detect under present scientific techniques.

In its counter proposal, the Administration will accept the idea of some form of temporary moratorium on these tests, but the duration of the suspension would be much briefer than the time suggested by the Russians.

In the Administration's thinking, this shorter period would be one or two years at the most and would be contingent on progress being made by scientists on a cheat-proof inspection system.

The President's decision resolving intra-Administration differences was apparently made late Thursday. The split had been mainly between the State Department, which felt that some kind of counter proposal to the Russian plan was necessary in order not to appear in a bad light before world opinion, and the Pentagon and Atomic Energy Commission, which saw dangers in going along with test bans without inspection.

At his press conference, Herter made these other important points.

1. On Berlin. It is really up to the people of free Berlin themselves to decide as to whether they want to have a pre-summit plebiscite on keeping or changing their present status. The plebiscite was suggested by West German Chancellor Adenauer.

2. Africa. The United States favors discussion in the United Nations Security Council of the riots and killings that have been the result of racial controversies in the Union of South Africa.

3. Cuba. The United States does not oppose economic reforms in Cuba and the basic problem is not the expropriation of American property but the manner in which this is done and the unjustifiably hostile attitude of the Cuban regime toward this country.

Split Germany Denounced—

K Renews Threat To Sign Own Pact

PARIS (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev mingled soft words for France Friday with a renewed threat that the Soviet Union may sign its own peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

Denouncing the present situation in divided Germany, he insisted he is going to change it with or without the consent of the Western Allies. The United States, Britain and France, seeking an all-German settlement, oppose his idea that the Big Four should conclude separate treaties.

Peace and friendship formed Khrushchev's general theme, however, in a major address winding up the first phase of his pre-summit visit to France. Saturday he takes off for a tour of the provinces.

The chunky Soviet leader addressed 300 newsmen at a diplomatic press corps luncheon in a fine old restaurant opposite the Atlantic Treaty Organization in the edge of the Bois de Boulogne. He was generally as affable as a philosophy professor in a girls' college.

"We have a proverb that it is better to have 100 friends than 100 rubles," Khrushchev said.

Khrushchev began the day with a visit to the house on the tiny Rue Marie Rose where Nikolai Lenin lived three years, shaping Marxist doctrine to fit the Bolshevik Revolution that was to come. Perhaps 30,000 persons jammed the streets around the house, now a French Communist

shrine, cheering, singing and waving Soviet and French flags.

"Peace!" they chanted.

Then Khrushchev went to the Elysee Palace for another long talk with French President Charles de Gaulle. The two laid out their opposing views in a private conference Thursday on how to solve the problems of Europe, chiefly Germany.

Khrushchev presented these main points:

1. On many policy and social questions, he and De Gaulle are at opposite poles and "we will remain at the poles we occupy."

2. He is willing to seat France with other nations to talk over problems of the "atomic club," although "in my country we do not have such clubs."

3. There must be a peace treaty with "the two Germanys" and if agreement is not reached on this he will sign a separate treaty with East Germany, by which "all previous accords will lose their value."

4. He is willing to pool some Soviet aid to underdeveloped countries under the United Nations — but not all of it — and even then only if disarmament precedes such an agreement.

5. The May 16 summit conference cannot settle all East-West problems, but should find a common language on international problems and seek an end to the cold war. Disarmament is necessary to peaceful coexistence.

6. "My visit has nothing to do with any effort to separate France from her Western allies."

Ike, Macmillan To Confer in Mountain Retreat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will hold their talks on the question of a nuclear test ban at Camp David, the President's mountain retreat near Thurmont, Md.

The White House said in announcing this today that Eisenhower and Macmillan plan to leave the White House grounds by helicopter about noon Monday on the 65-mile trip to the camp.

If the weather is unfavorable, the trip will be made by automobile.

Macmillan is expected to urge that Eisenhower agree to a modified version of Russia's proposal for banning nuclear weapons tests. He is understood to favor a time limit of about two years on the proposed moratorium on small underground tests.

Vertical advertisements on the left margin including 'Lee' and 'EMPLOYEE OWNED'.

Campus Elections Marred By Inadequate Supervision

The page one headline above Friday's Daily Iowan election story summed things up rather well. The all-campus elections were, indeed, a mess. Student election officials readily admit that many irregularities took place. The chairman of the Election Committee notes that the election set-up on campus must be improved. All this, however, scarcely explains the ridiculous manner in which Wednesday's elections were policed. Abuses were apparently so widespread that many of the election results cannot help but be questioned. Particularly is this true of the races decided by only a slight number of votes. The Election Committee chairman was reported as blaming the confusion at many of the polling places on the heavy turnout and the inadequate number of poll watchers. Approximately one-third of the student body cast ballots. Although this was roughly double the number that voted last year, it does not seem a surprising turnout in view of the widespread interest in the elections. It would not have taken an unusual amount of foresight to prepare for a heavy turnout of voters. A tip-off that the Election Committee was totally unprepared, however, came the day before the elections. The Iowan carried a front page story that morning in which "persons interested in acting as poll-supervisors in the all-campus elections" were asked to attend a meeting. This belated call for any and all

help clearly indicated how the elections would be handled. The result was such "irregularities" as one of the candidates supervising a polling place. There was, it seems to us, another unfortunate aspect of the elections in that a major question was left unanswered. What, for instance, would have happened if a serious candidate for Student Council president, entering the race from the start, had espoused in a serious manner the same sort of platform (no compulsory ROTC, no fraternity discrimination clauses, etc.) as Howard Kaplan? Or, to put it another way, what would have happened if Kaplan had sought official nomination and, if he had gotten it, waged a strong campaign? After his last-minute entry into the race, Kaplan himself pointed out that he was something less than a serious candidate. He said he considered his campaign principally a symbol of disgust. We, however, would have liked to see how Kaplan, or someone else, could have done with a little less "madness" and a little more serious campaigning. From all indications (Kaplan, after all, polled 1,064 write-in votes) he might have won going away. But this we will never know. The issues remain clouded. Bob Downer's narrow victory can hardly be taken as a mandate from the voters. In view of the comic-strip election procedure, it perhaps can be taken as little more than the result of "fortunate" circumstances. Who can tell otherwise?

Reasons for Picket Lines

Thomas Black has made allegations (letter, March 23) concerning the nature and purposes of the proposed picket line, and has in the course of his letter misrepresented the reasons why we feel a line is called for, and has mixed fact with falsehood. First, Black accuses the group of being "a closed union of friends already convened of the picket line." As organizer of the line, I would like to point out that a number of those who responded and who were present at the meeting were people I had met for the first time on that evening. The response to our letter has been favorably received by many individuals of varying backgrounds and interests, including fraternity members, religious leaders, and people of differing persuasions on all other matters. Black mentions a guest, and claims that the intolerance I showed to him defeats any positive function a picket line could have, since I and others accused him of being a racist in disguise without checking any facts. If Black had spoken to me, or spoken up at the meeting itself where he would have been welcome to be heard, I could have informed him of the following. The "guest" arrived at our apartment the day our original letter appeared, along with a friend. He did not say that he was unsure of the need for a picket line, but that he was of equalitarian beliefs.

Rather, he arrived ostensibly to say that he was "congratulating us on our literary victory," and that he wished to participate actively in any picket line established. The nature of his response to our serious call, which showed his warped comprehension of the existing situation, made us skeptical. We were further in doubt when after telling him of the meeting, his friend kept saying "Don't give them any name or address." When he finally did respond, the name given did not correspond to the address he said he lived at. Before his arrival, and after he left, calls were constantly received which attempted to threaten violence, and warned us to call off any picket line. We do not know that this student was one of the callers, but are still dubious that he came for the purpose of aiding the struggle for civil rights in any manner. What I had told him was that if he was not in sympathy with our letter, and if he did not plan to aid us, there was no reason why he should come to a meeting called to set up a protest. If Black had recalled my original letter, it called for a meeting to set up the mechanism for a picket line. The purpose of our call was never one of "discussion." We favor education, but only when the structure of the system eliminates institutionalized racism and allows education to be carried out. The reason my wife and I made a call for a specific form

of action is because the situation demands sympathy lines as the most effective form of protest available to Northern students. Black urges we check the possibility of support by local managers first. This is irrelevant. We know that the local branches do not segregate. Since they do not, it is obviously not the views of the national executives which cause them to allow racist "customs" to operate in their Southern branches. It is, though, the economic pressure of the Southern whites. Whites and Negroes may sit together, but their money lies united in the cash register. If Woolworth's and the other chains see their money being pulled out, the national offices may be forced to effect a policy change. When Northern branches begin to lose financially, the pressure will be successful. Black correctly urges letters protesting to the national offices, and financial support to the NAACP legal fund. (Or, for that matter, to the Pittsburgh Courier's "Dollars for Dignity," to the offices of CORE which are conducting the sit-ins, or to scholarship funds being established for expelled students.) But how does he expect Iowa City residents to become aware of the situation, without a mass demonstration and a start — made by applying economic pressure on the chains which have become a symbol of the ludicrousness of segregation and the inhumanity of Jim Crow? Black also neglects to mention that the national NAACP has called for such nationwide boycotts as the most important means of showing support, and that they are sponsoring picket lines throughout the nation themselves. Negro student of Georgia recently took a full page ad in the Atlanta Constitution, in which they pointed out that they are demanding their rights, and will not wait for them to be "meted out one at a time" as racists see fit. The proposed picket lines will have the effect of aiding this frontal assault on segregation if its intended results are successful. Southern students appreciate and are encouraged by the Northern picket lines. Friendship College of Rock Hill, South Carolina, for example, recently wrote to the City College of New York Student Government that they are "... most grateful for your support in the lunch counter protest movement in our city and throughout the Southern states. ... We are encouraged and we intend to continue our struggle." Pointing out that segregation is incompatible with human rights, Don Hoffman, NSA President, told picketers that "This rally in New York is only the first in a series of nationwide rallies," and permanent picket lines were established amidst "roars of approval" as the major means to aid in gaining full citizenship and equal rights for the Negro people. (C.N.Y. Observation Post, March 8, 1960)

Research Indicates Most College Marriages Happy

reason I hope your readers, at least the married ones, read it to the bitter end before they rushed right out to get their inevitable divorces! Second, I wonder if Mr. Hodenfield might not like to make some kind of distinction between what he terms an "intellectual gap" and an "educational gap." It seems to me there is considerable difference. My experience is that most college men don't marry wives that are too stupid to keep up — and that most wives, whether they go to school or not, make a sincere and effective effort to be interested, well-informed persons. Third, I wonder if it isn't time we began recognizing that it's not "the gap" — nor any of the other many differences which may exist within a marriage — that spells success or failure. It is what the pair do with their differences; it is how they feel about these differences. Sure, college marriages get into difficulties. So do non-college marriages, but until Mr. Hodenfield can produce some good statistical studies, he's going to find it hard to convince me that "mixing marriage and education" is any riskier than mixing marriage and anything else. Eleanor B. Luckey, Assistant Professor of Family Life

in view of the fact that I was quoted rather extensively — and out of context! — I would like to point out these facts about that article by G. K. Hodenfield, Associated Press writer: First of all, it is Mr. Hodenfield's opinion that "Many a wife working and sacrificing to put her husband through college is destroying the very thing she cherishes most — her marriage." As nearly as I can tell, Hodenfield's only qualification for making such an observation is that he himself was married in college. There are no studies that indicate college marriages fail. Research that we have indicates that 75 per cent of college marriages are "extremely happy" with their state, they would do it again, and are making better grades. The only study on divorce and its relation to college marriages indicates they have a better record for permanency than non-college marriages. Those findings which were pointed out to Hodenfield when he was on the SUJ campus are buried in the article. For this

must go in anyway, he explained, and it is better to go in as a second lieutenant. "To be an officer looks better in seeking a job," he said. He thought he had decided in his sophomore year to apply for advanced. Voigt said there is not so much opportunity for leadership here as there was at summer camp. As a second lieutenant, he explained, he can be responsible for others and give orders. He emphasized he would be commanding a platoon of soldiers and that their personal problems would be among his responsibilities. Jack Miller, A3, Marshalltown, Army cadet, said at first colleges a switch to a voluntary ROTC produced more advanced students than when it had been mandatory. "But you would have to start voluntary ROTC here," he suggested, "after four years, when there were no students still around who could give the freshmen a negative attitude toward ROTC." Kimmell endorsed the curriculum changes being made, explaining the Air Force cannot get instructors with backgrounds as expert as those of the academic professors. He is currently receiving flying instruction at the Iowa City airport, through ROTC. John Voigt, A4, Freeport, Ill., Army cadet, said basic of itself is of little value but that it primes students for advanced. "I probably wouldn't have gone into advanced if I hadn't had to take basic," he reported. He said he thinks most advanced cadets get the idea of going into advanced after they come to SUJ, especially in the Army program. "It's not for anyone on this campus to decide national defense needs," he declared, "but if they can get enough officers with voluntary ROTC, fine." A speech and TV major, Voigt stated he does not intend to make the Army his career. One

ROTC on the College Campus

Advanced Programs Give Experience in Leadership

Kimmell said basic cadets do not contribute to the nation as such and thus are not duty-bound to serve in ROTC, although they personally may benefit. He explained freshmen and sophomores often cannot communicate to groups when they enter ROTC, but that through opportunities to lead drill, there is often a visible increase in their poise. He regretted there is too little time and too many basics to permit them more leadership opportunities. Kimmell said he is seriously considering making the Air Force his career. His father was in the Air Force in World War II, and Kimmell said he was aiming for advanced even before he entered SUJ. "You get something more from being an officer," he declared. He thought this status would also help in getting a civilian job. His starting Air Force pay will approximate \$438 per month, which he reported is close to industry average. Kimmell endorsed the curriculum changes being made, explaining the Air Force cannot get instructors with backgrounds as expert as those of the academic professors. He is currently receiving flying instruction at the Iowa City airport, through ROTC. John Voigt, A4, Freeport, Ill., Army cadet, said basic of itself is of little value but that it primes students for advanced. "I probably wouldn't have gone into advanced if I hadn't had to take basic," he reported. He said he thinks most advanced cadets get the idea of going into advanced after they come to SUJ, especially in the Army program. "It's not for anyone on this campus to decide national defense needs," he declared, "but if they can get enough officers with voluntary ROTC, fine." A speech and TV major, Voigt stated he does not intend to make the Army his career. One

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Says High School Students Shunned by IC and SUJ

actually closed the recreational facilities we do have to offer, from them. They were not allowed to go bowling, shoot pool, or even check out a deck of playing cards at the Iowa Memorial Union, due to the fact they did not possess any university identification cards. We could have held a "high school's sock hop" or some other type of group entertainment. Instead, we complained about their loitering on the streets of our fair city. It is truly a shame that some 500 potential college students have been shunned by a place, that had previously held their highest respect, the State University of Iowa and Iowa City, Iowa. Harry Ray Kristgen, A1 332 Ellis Ave.

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 published. Fully sealed envelopes are not eligible for this section.

The Daily Iowan SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

2 SUI Students To Attend Big 10 Union Board Meet

THANK YOU For Your Support in the

You Worship

VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL
Worship 9 a.m.
9 a.m. Communion - First Sunday
FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
Muscatine and 3rd Avenue
The Rev. James W. Hanson, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1554 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor
Bible Study classes for all ages, 10:15 a.m.
Service 10:45 a.m.
Rev. K. L. Baker, Guest
7:30 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer and Sing

HILFEL FOUNDATION
125 East Market St.
Friday 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Service
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2130 N St.
8 p.m. Public Address
4 p.m. Watchtower Study
"Ordained Ministers of God"
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Book Study
Friday 7:30 p.m. Ministry School
8:30 p.m. Service Meeting

MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigal, Pastor
Sunday School Hour, 9:45 a.m.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Tuesday 8:15 p.m. Chorus
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JEHOVAH
CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
221 Melrose Ave.
J. D. Anderson, Minister
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Kelson
Rev. Howard H. Marty, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Thursday 9 p.m. Chorus

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN
Sunset and Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Rev. Robert L. Walker, pastor
10 a.m. Church School, 4th grade and under
10 a.m. Church School, 5th grade and older
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Senior Club
Thursday, 1:10 p.m. Junior Club, 10 a.m. Worship
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
404 E. Jefferson
Rev. John Constable
9 and 11 a.m. Divine Service
"St. Paul's of Freedom"
10 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 Student Vespers
ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
185 N. Riverside
Monseigneur J. D. Conway, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:45, 9, 9:15, 10 a.m.
and 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist is a Mass sung by the congregation.
Daily - 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m.
ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
618 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neill, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 11:45 a.m.
Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
THE UNITED CHURCH
1807 Lower Muscatine St.
E. Eugene Westel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 8:45 and 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Evening Worship
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
230 E. College St.
The Rev. J. B. Jerns, Rector
Rev. Robert L. Walker, Chaplain
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9 a.m. Family Service, King Church School
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
5:15 p.m. Friday, Junior Club
4:15 p.m. Friday, Junior Club
6:45 p.m. Friday, Junior Club
6:15 p.m. Daily - Evening Prayer
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Lin St.
Monseigneur C. H. Meibner, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Daily - 6:45 and 7:30 a.m.
ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
224 E. Court St.
Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor
Rev. Harry Linnenbrink, assistant
Sunday Masses - 8:30, 9:30, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.
Daily - 6:45, 8:15 a.m.
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson and Bloomington St.
Services 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Fireside Club

Gym Wins Over Courtroom

Ex-Barrister's New Field Is Recreation

BY SANDRA MC MAHON Staff Writer

From lady lawyer to a teacher of recreation and camping - Miss Betty van der Smissen, assistant professor of women's physical education at SUI, made that switch and has never regretted it.

Miss van der Smissen said when she entered the University of Kansas, she "had varying interests, but was more interested in the social services area and in serving people."

Therefore she started out with a special major which would permit her to go into a number of areas, including law and medicine. As a senior, she decided upon a pre-law major. After three years of law school, she graduated from Kansas with an L.L.B. degree.

This was in 1952. She then practiced law for a short time, as a member of the legal staff of a corporation. Miss van der Smissen explained that she never intended to work as a "regular attorney." Rather, she wanted to do work with troubled juveniles who were under the supervision of a court or to work with personnel. While working for the corporation, she did personnel work, but she came to feel that she worked "for the corporation, not people."

She then began to explore possibilities of doing court work with juveniles. She could have gone into probation work, but was not attracted by it. Her interests leaned toward working with young people before, not after, they got into trouble.

The field of recreation, she decided, might give her that opportunity. "I feel there is a tremendous influence for good that can be exerted by people in their leisure time activities," Miss van der Smissen said.

As a child in Kansas she had been very enthusiastic about camping, and had early attended a church camp, working up to a recreation and camping leader.

An avocation became a vocation. She returned to college, this time to Indiana University, and received her M.S. degree in 1954 and her doctor of recreation degree in 1955. She came to SUI in 1956, after teaching for one year in Manchester College in Indiana.

At SUI she teaches undergraduate courses in the recreation and camping area and advises graduate students who are writing theses and doing research. In this manner, Miss van der



'Portia' Prefers P.E.

Miss Betty van der Smissen, assistant professor of women's physical education at SUI and holder of an L.L.B. degree from Kansas, is shown with the tools of her PREFERRED trade - recreation and camping. Miss van der Smissen practiced law for a short time following her graduation in 1952, but "her interests leaned toward working with young people before, not after, they got into trouble" - hence a career in recreation.-Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

Smissen works with the future leaders of youth. She feels that, in the long run, her influence for good may be greater through this work than if she worked directly with youngsters. Her legal training has been far from lost, however. She keeps in touch with the legal aspects of recreation and camping and has recently written a book on the legal liability of schools and municipalities in relation to their camping and recreation programs.

"The greatest value of my training in law," she said, "is the mental discipline and the analytic approach to research it gave me. Research in recreation and camping is one of my main interests."

It is this interest in research which prompted her to continue teaching in college.

SUI Grads Get Prizes For Paintings

Five SUI graduates have been awarded purchase prizes by the Ford Foundation for their paintings. They are among 21 artists from throughout the United States selected for the awards.

The SUI graduates are Byron Burford, now associate professor of art at SUI; David F. Driesbach, Athens, Ohio; Leon Goldin, New York; Malcolm H. Myers, Minneapolis; and Joyce Treiman, Winnetka, Ill.

The Ford Foundation is expected to donate the paintings to museums in the regions where the artists live. "Two Figures near Abandoned Pill Box" by Byron Burford will be part of the Des Moines Art Center's collection.

The Ford Foundation's selections are listed on the editorial page of the current (March) issue of ART News Magazine.

The Foundation maintains a three-part program in humanities and the arts. The first part supports showings to enable the work of artists to be seen. A current Chicago exhibition of prints by SUI Professor Mauricio Lasansky is supported by this part of the Ford program.

The second part gives financial aid to enable artists to do research, and the purchase prizes make up the third section of the program.

Police To Discuss Methods of Cutting Traffic Accidents

How to cut traffic accidents at multiple-accident locations will be the main concern of the Police Command School to be held at the SUI Center for Continuation Study March 28 to 30. Commanding officers of Iowa municipal police departments are eligible to attend the school, says Richard L. Holcomb, chief of the Bureau of Police Science of the University's Institute of Public Affairs.

The officers will study what needs to be done to reduce accidents at places where a large number of accidents have occurred. The instruction will summarize methods of traffic analysis and basic engineering, enforcement steps and education methods.

Herman Batts, traffic engineer for Des Moines, will be in charge of this training. Holcomb says. This portion of the course will take a day and a half of the three-day school.

Other topics to be considered include patrol for parking enforcement, police pay and compensation, new photographic equipment, new developments in training methods, and development of police manuals. Instructors and discussion leaders will include Sgt. Fred Lewis and former chief O. A. White of the Iowa City Police Department, and Sheriff Jack Leverenz and Deputy Sheriff Richard Barden of Tipton.

180 High School Girls At SUI for Play Day

More than 180 Iowa high school girls are participating today in the Women's Physical Education Department's annual Play Day program.

Twenty schools within a 60 mile radius of Iowa City have been invited to send representatives to take part in the athletic activities. The meet is held to acquaint high school girls with SUI and the field of physical education.

The activities, which include trampolining, volleyball, swimming, bowling and stunts and tumbling, are held in the Women's Gymnasium.



Portrait of an Artist

Humbert Albrizio, SUI associate professor of art, stands by two of his sculpture pieces, "Mother and Child" (foreground) and "Mennonite." Both, along with many other works by the renowned artist will be on exhibit for one more week in the Main Gallery of the Art Building.

-Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

Article by Engle Describing U.S. Now in Mademoiselle

Poet Paul Engle, director of the SUI Writers Workshop, presents a vivid description of the United States in the April issue of Mademoiselle magazine.

Engle's article, "Grand Tour, U.S.A.," is subtitled "The Traveler's America, viewed by a poet who knows and loves it." Engle's "tour" of the United States includes Iowa, where "you find small towns like West Branch, where you can see the simple house Herbert Hoover was born in and the blacksmith shop where his father worked."

"Going west on Highway 6, you can visit the Amiana community, seven villages that are the last survivors of America's experiments in communal living," Engle continues in the article. "In Cedar Rapids the all-white grain elevator of the Quaker Oats Company should be seen - the whole state of Iowa is dedicated to feeding the human race."

The SUI professor also suggests that you stand in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, across the street from the 70-story Rockefeller Center's RCA building. "Here you are between two great poles of power," he says, "the spiritual and the commercial."

He also points out that it is now possible to drive from New York to Chicago on the throughways and turnpikes without passing one stop sign or one crossroad - the longest stretch of uninterrupted highway in the world, cutting a day from the former driving time.

In the article Engle describes Chicago as a "hog butcher" and an art collector; Madison, Wis., as having one of the most beautifully situated state universities; New Mexico, where Navaho silverwork is in contrast with the buildings of Los Alamos; and Mount Rainier, "so overwhelming that the Indians simply called it God."

Engle's eighth book of poetry appeared in 1959. Next fall Random House will publish his anthology of poetry and fiction by writers who have studied at SUI over the last 20 years.

10 DIE IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - A bus carrying 39 destitute peasants to work in Brasilia collided with a truck near here Thursday. Ten were killed, including a 3-year-old child. Twenty were injured. Police said the bus driver fled the scene. They reported they had evidence he was drunk.

Speech Prof To Ohio U. For Lectures

Donald C. Bryant, professor of speech, will leave Sunday on a three-day visit to the Ohio University campus (Athens, Ohio) for guest lectures, seminars and consultation on British public address and historical study in rhetoric.

Bryant will speak on Edmund Burke to classes in speech and history, and will conduct a seminar on research in public address for the department of speech. (Burke was an 18th century British statesman, orator and political writer who was opposed to his Government's policy in its treatment of the American colonies).

Later, Bryant will present an open lecture on "Col. Isaac Barre and the Rhetoric of Attack, 1760-80." (Barre was a British soldier and politician who consistently opposed taxation of the American colonies. The towns of Barre, Mass., and Wilkes-Barre, Penn., are named after him).

In addition, Bryant will meet with faculty and graduate students for informal discussions.

United Air Lines To Interview for Stewardess Jobs

A representative from United Air Lines will be on the SUI campus on Wednesday, April 6, to interview women interested in becoming airline stewardesses.

A stewardess trainee must be single; at least 20 years of age but not yet 27; between 5 ft. 2 in. and 5 ft. 8 in. in height; and have weight proportionate to height. Interested women should come to the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall, not later than noon, Tuesday, April 5, to arrange for a personal interview.

SUI Prof To Speak At Montreal Meeting

Dr. Charles Shagass, associate professor of psychiatry in the SUI College of Medicine, will speak Saturday before the American Psychosomatic Society in Montreal, Canada.

The physician's topic will be "Evoked Cortical Potentials and Sensations in Man." Dr. Marvin Schwartz, research associate in psychiatry at SUI, is co-author of the paper.

NO PICS ON CAPS

LONDON (AP) - The British Board of Trade has advised souvenir manufacturers it's not cricket to sell portraits of Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones on caps, jackets and scarves as mementos of their wedding May 6.

A hearty "Hello!" Is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern. You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's! The Annex 26 E. College

Local U.N. Group To Hear Talk on Indian Attitudes

By LOUISE SPRAJCAR Staff Writer

The Iowa City Branch of the American Association for United Nations (AAUN) will hear an SUI graduate student talk on "Indian Attitudes Toward World Affairs" at a meeting on March 31.

Myron Lunine will address the group in the Catholic Student Center at 8 p.m. A political science major, Lunine spent a year in India on a grant from the Ford Foundation.

After the talk, the association will meet to discuss its plans to participate in the World Refugee Year.

The World Refugee Year is an effort connected with the United Nations to clear some 3,200 people out of 140 refugee camps in Austria, Greece, Germany, and Italy. The completion date of the project has been set for the end of 1960 when all refugees who have lived in the camps for ten years or more should be settled in other housing facilities with their families.

The Iowa City Branch of the AAUN will consider and adopt one of these three programs to help the World Refugee Year: to bring to Iowa City and sponsor one or more refugees, to begin a campaign to raise funds for a relief organization to use to aid the refugees, or to provide financial assistance to one or more refugees while they are living in Europe.

The AAUN is a national organization to provide information for the public about the UN. The Iowa City branch was formed about four years ago.

The conference will be held on the Indiana University campus at Bloomington, April 8. The purpose of the conference is to give students an opportunity to exchange ideas.

The highlight of the conference will be an address by Prof. Jerome Ellison of Indiana University, entitled, "Activities Versus Academic Endeavors." Ellison is the author of two controversial articles which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post: "Are We Making Playgrounds Out of Our Colleges?" and "American Disgrace: College Cheating."

Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the Iowa Memorial Union will also attend the conference.

THANK YOU VOTERS For Your Support in the S.P.I. Election I will do my darndest to carry out my platform and to be receptive to your interests as students regarding Student Publications. John Henry

Annual YWCA Silver Tea Will Be Held on Sunday

By PAT AUGUSTINE Staff Writer

A highlight of YWCA activities each year is their annual Silver Tea. The tea is to be held this year at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The decorations will carry out the YW colors with flower arrangements of purple iris and white pom poms on the tea table.

Pouring during the afternoon will be Mrs. Ellis H. Newsome, Mrs. Dewey E. Stuit, Dr. Betty van der Smissen, Mrs. M. L. Mosher, Mrs. Virgil Hancher, Miss Roberta Sheets, Mrs. W. F. Loehwing, and Miss Helen Reich, all of Iowa City, and Sybil Norton, A4, Spencer, Kathy Murphy, A2, Aurora, Ill., and Pat Hobbs, A3, Glidden, members of SUI's YWCA.

Assisting with the tea will be members of the YW advisory board. They are Mrs. Sherwood Tuttle, Mrs. Peter Roan, Mrs. Philip Hubbard, Mrs. Alva Oathout, Mrs. Charles Fleichter, Mrs. James Jordan, Mrs. George Wyatt, Mrs. Wendell Kerr, Mrs. Tom Porter, Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Mrs. B. F. Patrick, Mrs. George K. Devine, Mrs. William Spear, Miss Helen Tieszen, and Mrs. Albert Luper, all of Iowa City. Members of the YW committee in charge of planning the tea will act as hostesses.

Mrs. Luper, social chairman of the Central Iowa Chapter of the Chorister's Guild and sub-dean and recital chairman of the Central Iowa Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

On July 1 he will serve on the staff of the North-Central Jurisdictional Conference of the National Fellowship of Methodist Musicians at DePaul University, teaching sessions on organ technique and repertoire.

Burns has studied under outstanding musicians and has a Master of Sacred Music degree from the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary of New York City.

Social Notes PSYCH WIVES GROUP will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Max Fogel, 514 C Seventh Ave., Coralville. Plans will be made for the Faculty-Student Wives' Tea.

Sorry Our Error- Robert Price, A2, Iowa City, was incorrectly listed in Friday's Daily Iowan as a poll supervisor at Schaeffer Hall in Wednesday's all-campus elections. The name should have been James Price, A3, Burlington.

Wessels To Help Consider Youth Problems at Meet

Kenneth E. Wessels, professor and head of the Department of Preventive Dentistry, will participate in the White House Conference on Children and Youth Sunday through April in Washington, D.C.

Wessels, who is presently secretary of the University Council on the Iowa State Dental Society at Children and Youth, will represent the White House Conference.

Called by President Eisenhower, the conference will consider the varied problems of present-day life affecting children and youth. This is the sixth such conference to be held since 1909. Conference participants will include nominees of children and youth and representatives from national organizations of the various state committees on concerned with the problems of the young.

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MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Antal Dorati, Musical Director Thomas Nee, Assistant Conductor Wednesday, March 30, 1960 Afternoon Program, 2:30 p.m.

Soloists: Rafael Druian, Violinist Robert Jamieson, Violoncellist

Constrasts for Orchestra *FETLER, Paul BRAHMS Concerto for Violin, Violoncello and Orchestra in A minor, Opus, 102 BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 7 in A major, Opus 92 *First performance in Iowa City.

Wednesday, March 30, 1960 Evening Program, 8:00 p.m. Overture to "Oberon" WEBER Symphony in D major, No. 101 HAYDN "The Clock" *SESSIONS Symphony No. 4 **RAVEL "Daphnis and Chloe", Suite Two *First performance in Iowa City.

**Recorded by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra on Mercury Records. STUDENT TICKETS: Free upon presentation of I. D. cards RESERVED SEATS: Students and Staff - Ticket sales, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily (except Sunday) through Wednesday, March 30; also 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday. GENERAL PUBLIC: Ticket sales beginning Tuesday, March 29, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, 9 to 5:30; 7 to 8 p.m. Reserved Seats Admission: Afternoon \$1.50 Evening \$2.00 Secure all tickets at Iowa Union East Lobby Desk or telephone Extension 2280 for reservations.

Chamberlain Quits Warriors; 'Partly for Racial Reasons'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, a basketball legend after only one season with the Philadelphia Warriors, quit the team and National Basketball Association Friday in a move that caught his closest associates by surprise.

The 7-foot Negro star who re-wrote professional basketball's records on the court and at the boxoffice, said racial problems had "some connection with my decision but that wasn't the entire reason." He said he had no quarrel with any teammates on that point.

Beyond this, he offered little amplification in talking here with newsmen. He confirmed, however, this statement attributed to him by Ike Gellis, sports editor of the New York Post, who broke the story:

"If I continue, I feel it might be bad for me and my race. If I come back and score less than I did last year, I may have to punch eight or nine guys in the face. I might lose my poise and I don't want that. I want to keep



WILT CHAMBERLAIN

my equilibrium. I have achieved everything a man can achieve in pro basketball."

Whether the last part of his statement meant Chamberlain was through with the game, he wouldn't say, as he declined to re-

Letters, Numerals Awarded To Winter Sports Squads

Athletes in five winter sports have been awarded 49 major letters, 11 minor letters and 46 freshman numerals for their work during the 1959-60 season.

The awards were made upon recommendation of the coaches and were approved by the board in control of athletics, Director Paul Brecher said.

The major "L" went to 12 swimmers and gymnasts, 9 basketball players, and eight wrestlers and fencers.

- These are the award-winners:
- BASKETBALL**
Major "L" — Michael Dull, Noiden Genie, Michael Heitman, Lester Kewney, Donald Nelson, Dennis Rungel, Joseph Peter Schebler, Michael Woods, and Ronald Zagar.
Minor "L" — Robert Carpenter, Americus Johnson, Gary Lorenz, David Maher, Frank Mundt, and Joel Novak.
Freshman Numerals — Frank Allen, Michael Blackman, Paul Brown, Francis George, Thomas Harris, Robert McCauley, Thomas Purcell, Gary Redding, James Robinson, Mack Schantz, Richard Sauer, Charles Steinbruck, and Matthew Szykowski.
Manager's Awards — Ronald Rogers, Roger Eble, Marvin Arkovitch, and Ronald Frus.
Major "L" — Jeffrey Anderson, Emil Luft, David Ogren, Robert Peterson, Ralph Sauer, Larry Stoltenberg, Thomas Vincent, and John Youngerman.
- SWIMMING**
Major "L" — Raymond Carlson, Jr., William Claerhout, Lester Cutler, Larry Frueling, Howard Heid, Clyde Logan, Robert McNamee, William Meyerhoff, Charles Mitchell, Patrick Rhodes, John Trost, and Glover Wadington.
Minor "L" — James Berg and Ernest Grosser.
Freshman Numerals — William Bode, Charles Corwin, Thomas Crowell, Robert Holleran, Eric Matz, James Maurice, Mike McWilliams, David Norris, James Robbins, Daniel Suits, Dennis Vokolek, Cooper Weeks, and John Weyer.
- WRESTLING**
Major "L" — Morris Barnhill, David Gotes, John Kelly, Joe Mullins, Delbert Roseberg, Sherwyn Thorson, Gordon Trapp, and Sydney Walston.
Minor "L" — Dennis Lucey and Calvin Roulson.
Freshman Numerals — Steven Coates, Donald Huff, Thomas Huff, Richard Jenkins, Scott Kieper, Donald Meserly, Herbert Reimings, Peter Rounds, Gary Sparks, and Ernest Weber.

Exhibition Baseball

Cubs 4, Red Sox 3
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs got an unearned run off left-hander Tom Borland and defeated the Boston Red Sox 4-3 in a Cactus League game Friday.

Borland wild-pitched the payoff run in the eighth inning with two out and the bases loaded.

Ex-Red Soxer Dick Gernert had a big hand in downing his ex-teammates. He tripled in the second inning and scored on Harry Bright's sacrifice fly. Then in the fourth he brought in a tally on a sacrifice fly.

Chicago . . . 010 200 010 — 4 9 1
Boston . . . 000 010 020 — 3 8 2
Drabowsky (9), Johnson (6) and Neenan; F. Sullivan, Borland (6) and J. Sullivan, Sadovskiy (6), W. — B. Baumann (9) and R. Brown, W. — Baumann, L. — Grunwald.

Cardinals 8, Reds 3
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals turned on their power again Friday in downing the Cincinnati Reds, 8-3.

The Cards cuffed Cal McLish and lefty Bill Henry for 10 assorted hits.

The big blows were homers by Stan Musial and Dick Gray. It was Musial's second of the spring, both off Cincinnati pitching.

Cincinnati . . . 100 001 010 — 3 9 0
St. Louis . . . 001 003 048 — 8 19 3
McLish (7) and Henry (7); Miller, Keenan (9) and Sawatski, Camiz-zaro (7), W. — Miller, L. — McLish.
Home run — St. Louis, Gray, Musial.

Giants 14, Indians 1
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Willie Kirkland blasted his fifth and sixth homers of the Cactus League season Friday in pacing the San Francisco Giants to a 14-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Willie Mays and Joe Amalfitano, a rookie infielder, also hit homers as the Giants clobbered three Indian pitchers, Gary Bell, Bobby Locke and Ernie Johnson, for 14 hits.

The only Indian run came in the sixth on a double by Vic Power, a sacrifice and a wild pitch.

Cleveland . . . 000 001 000 — 1 6 0
San Francisco . . . 000 002 138 — 14 26 7
Bell, Locke (5), Johnson (7) and Romano; Sanford, Miller (7), Loes (9) and Landrith, W. — Sanford, L. — Bell.
Home runs — San Francisco, Kirkland 2, Mays, Amalfitano.

Phillies 8, Tigers 2
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies, who had gone 10 grapefruit league games without a home run, slammed three of them Friday and walked the Detroit Tigers 8-2 in 13 innings at sun-baked Henley Field.

The victory snapped a six-game losing streak for the National League.

Philadelphia . . . 100 000 100 000 5 — 8 13 4
Detroit . . . 000 101 000 000 0 — 2 11 3
Simmons, Farrell (7), Mahaffey (12) and Coker; Burnside, Pebarick (7), Sisler (11) and Wilson, W. — Mahaffey, L. — Sisler.
Home runs — Philadelphia, Koppe, Woods, Mahaffey, Detroit, Bilko 2.

Hawkeye Gridders Will Open Spring Practice April 19

Spring football practice will open at Iowa Tuesday, April 19 and close Saturday, May 14 with the third annual varsity-alumni regulation game, Coach Forest Evashevski said Friday.

Between these dates, a total of 23 days, the Hawkeye squad will get in the 20 official practice sessions as specified by the NCAA. There is only a small allowance for bad weather.

Contacts with prominent alumni football players will be made as soon as possible, so as to line up the squad for the game, the coach said.

Sixteen Iowa lettermen have more competition remaining and most of them will be available for full-time spring drills. The exceptions are Captain Jerry Mauren, halfback; and Dick Clauson, end, members of the baseball team; and Bernie Wyatt, halfback, track quarter miler. They probably will be able to get in some grid work, however.

"I" men expected are Al Miller and Bill Whisler, ends; Al Hinton, Charles Lee and George Harrell, tackles; Mark Manders and Sherwyn Thorson, guards; Lloyd Humphreys and Bill Van Buren, centers; Wilburn Hollis and Tom Moore, quarterbacks; and Larry Ferguson and Eugene Mosley, fullbacks. Van Buren is a letterman from the 1955 squad who has returned to the university after armed forces service.

Serious problems confront the coaching staff in developing replacement for lost regulars. These problems center around practically every position but the lack of experienced backfield men especially is acute. For example, there are no veteran halfbacks and no returning ends who were regulars last fall.

Commissioner Nullifies Boston-Cleveland Trade

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The controversial Cleveland-Boston trade Friday was nullified by baseball Commissioner Ford Frick pending official notification from catcher Sammy White that he has retired.

Frick wired general managers Bucky Harris of the Red Sox and Frank Lane of the Indians ordering the return of utility man Jim Marshall to Boston and catcher Russ Nixon to Cleveland.

The orders officially are labeled "temporary" because Frick still must receive from White his retirement papers.

However, Frick said he acted on the ground White publicly has announced his retirement.

Boston traded White and Marshall for Nixon March 16. Three days later, without reporting to the Indians, White said he was quitting because of a heavy investment in a \$1,500,000 bowling center in Boston and that he could consider continued playing only in a Boston uniform.

Nixon has expressed his preference for the Red Sox because he believes Lane will merely trade him off again. The catcher says he will confer with American League president Joe Cronin in the hope he can work under a contract the Red Sox gave him.

Manager Billy Jurges of the Sox told Nixon to turn in his uniform Friday while explaining the situation. Nixon will remain with the Boston club until Saturday when the team can drop him off at Tucson during an exhibition game with the Indians.

Frick's wire called Harris' attention to major league rule 121, which provides a trade shall be voided on the bona fide retirement of a player . . . and the consideration returned to the assignee club.

The last time White was contacted he still had not mailed the official retirement papers to Frick.

Until he does and no matter how much White insists he has quit for good, there is nothing to prevent White from returning to the Red Sox. Harris has said he doesn't want White under the circumstances. But the door is still open for negotiations.

Rifle Meet To Be Held Here Today

Seventeen teams and 100 individual Jerry Barber, 137 pounds of dynamite in the sectional intercollegiate rifle team championships to be held in the Iowa Armory this morning. The competition is sponsored by the National Rifle Association.

Both team and individual awards will be given. The team champion will gain possession of the traveling trophy won last year by the Kansas State team.

The three top individual scorers will be awarded leather shooting jackets and the high scorer in the standing position will be awarded a trophy.

Iowa will have three teams — Varsity, Army and Air Force — in the meet. Shooting for the varsity team, last year's third place winner, will be William Adamson, Doug Carlson, James Crowley and Lynn Curry.

John McLane, Dennis Rhoads, William Stanley and Bob White will be shooting for the Air Force team and Charles Anderson, Ken Park, Paul Brandt, and Jared Bauch will fire for the Army squad.

The sectional meet has drawn entries from 14 Midwestern colleges in five states. Winners in this meet, one of 24 being held around the country, will advance to the national competition.

Barber Takes 2-Stroke Lead In Desoto Open

BRANDEONT, Fla. (AP) — The little man had the little score and Jerry Barber, 137 pounds of dynamite from Los Angeles shot a three-under par 68 Friday for a 137 total and a two-stroke lead at the halfway point in the 72-hole Desoto Lakes Open Golf Tournament.

Shooting his weight, the 5 foot 5, 43-year-old tour veteran tamed the 6,902-yard par 35-36-71 Desoto Lakes course with a fine exhibition of shot-making for the second straight day.

Dealtlocked at second place were Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., unheralded Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La.; and Mike Dietz of Phoenix, Ariz. Sanders and Pott each had a 69 Friday, and Dietz a par 71 to add to his first round 68.

Bob Goalby of Crystal River, Fla., first round leader with 67, ballooned to a 74 Friday to wind up in the 141 bracket, and in the excellent company of National Open champion Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif.; Canadian Al Balding, playing out of Crystal River; the ever-dangerous Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; and Joe Campbell of New York City.

ChiSox 6, A's 5

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox took advantage of six Kansas City errors here Friday and defeated the Athletics 6-5 in 13 innings. The victory gave the Sox a perfect 6-0 Grapefruit League record against American League competition.

Early Wynn worked the first five innings for the White Sox. Kansas City . . . 000 101 004 000 — 5 13 6
Chicago . . . 000 202 010 000 1 — 6 13 1
Trowbridge (6), Acker (6), Kutyna (9), Grunwald (11), and Folkes, Chitt (9); Wynn, Pierce (6), Baumann (9) and R. Brown, W. — Baumann, L. — Grunwald.

NBA Final Playoff Schedule Announced

NEW YORK (AP) — The first two games of the National Basketball Association final round playoffs will be staged in Boston, Eastern Division champion, on Sunday afternoon and Tuesday night. Association president Maurice Podoloff announced the schedule Friday.

The third and fourth games will be played in the home city of the Western Division champion Saturday, April 2, and Sunday afternoon, April 3. Minneapolis and St. Louis each has won three games in the best-of-seven western semifinals and will play the decisive contest this afternoon.



BOWLING
UNIVERSITY STAFF LEAGUE

W	L
Blind Men	27 1/2 6 1/2
Pill Rollers	27 1/2 18 1/2
Hi-Five	25 1/2 18 1/2
Spotters	24 20
Wrong Fonts	19 1/2 24 1/2
Wheels	14 29
Stokers	14 30
Ions	13 31

High Team Game: Spotters (668); Wrong Fonts (655).
High Team Series: Wrong Fonts (2499); Spotters (2398).
High Individual Series: Dale Hughes (554); Art Schmeichel (549); Al Newton (547).
High Individual Game: Al Tardiff (219); Lester Harris (215); Art Schmeichel (214).

Thorson Reaches Finals In NCAA Wrestling Meet

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Heavyweight Sherwyn Thorson carried Iowa's hopes of gaining an individual champion in the NCAA wrestling championships as he was the only one of four Hawkeye quarterfinalists to reach the final round.

Gordon Trapp, last year's 3rd place finisher in the 191-pound class, passed his quarterfinal test with a split decision over Michigan's Fred Olm after the two had wrestled to draws in both the regular and overtime periods.

Trapp dropped his semifinal round match to Jack Stanboro of Ithaca on a 7-2 decision.

Del Rossberg, Hawkeye 147-pounder, was eliminated in the quarterfinals by last year's 137-pound champ, Larry Hayes of Iowa State. Hayes pinned Rossberg, then decided Dom Fatta of Purdue to reach the finals.

Joe Mullins, 157-pound quarterfinalist, lost to Leigh's Braden Turner on a 5-1 decision.

Thorson, who didn't wrestle for Iowa until the second semester, decided Jan Schwitters of Iowa State 8-2 in his quarter-



SHERWYN THORSON

Class AA, C Track Finals Here Today

The state high school Class AA and C indoor track championships will be held in the Iowa Field House today. The Iowa High School Athletic Association has reported that 49 Class AA and 48 Class C teams have entered a total of 1,757 athletes in the meet.

The afternoon session will be devoted to preliminary competition. Field events will start at 1 and track events at 1:30. The finals will begin at 6 p.m.

Iowa State was in second place with 29 points and a pair of final-ists. Wyoming was third at 26 points and two finalists, one point ahead of defending team champion Oklahoma State, which also had two going for a title.

Iowa was further off the pace with only 20 certain points.

Team scores are subject to minor change in the late consolation bouts.

Consolation round matches will be wrestled this afternoon with the finals being held tonight.

7 Profs Will White House

By DAROLD POWERS Staff Writer

Seven SU1 professors will be in Washington, D.C., Sunday through Saturday, April 2, for the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

These are among 49 adult and eight youth delegates from this state. In addition, nine Iowans will represent national organizations there, and four others will lead workshops or take part on panels.

Ralph H. Ojemann, professor of child welfare, is the president of the Iowa Commission on Children and Youth, which was appointed by Governor Loveless to represent Iowa in preparing for the conference.

Charles Jones, A2, Sac City, and Boyd R. McCandless, director of the Child Welfare Research Station, are members of the Iowa Commission.

At a forum on March 29, Ojemann will read a paper, "A Cur-

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Communications Center, Iowa City
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Prep Speech Finals Here Next Week

By Staff Writer

More than 50 Iowa high schools will be represented in the All-State Forensic Finals and the All-State Oral Interpretation Festival to be held on the SU1 campus March 30 to April 2.

The participants in the forensic events are winners of debate, extemporaneous speaking and original oratory contests in each of the six Iowa High School League districts. The district champions will compete to determine the state forensic winners.

To the students rating highest in the finals, the Iowa High School Forensic League will award recognition keys. The League also awards trophies to the highest rating schools in Class A and Class B debate. SU1 gives four-year scholarships in the Colleges of Business Administration, Education, Engineering, and Liberal Arts to the state finalists.

Students taking part in the Oral Interpretation Festival have been invited to compete through recommendation by their high school directors or teachers. Events in the oral interpretation contest include acting a part, reading from the Bible, humorous prose, serious essays, narrative poetry, and oratorical prose.

The speech meet is sponsored by the Iowa High School Forensic League and coordinates high school League, an association which promotes forensic activities, the Extension Division, and the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art. Dr. Hugh F. Seabury, professor of speech, is chairman of the League.

Mahan in Capital To Discuss Bill On Federal Aid

Bruce E. Mahan, dean of the SU1 Extension Division, will be in Washington, D.C., today through Thursday to confer with officials of the Motion Picture Association of America, the Farm Film Foundation, and the Motion Picture Agency of the U.S. Information Service.

He will attend some of the sessions of the White House Conference on Children and Youth and discuss proposed federal aid to extension services with Iowa Congressmen.

The Federal Aid Bill, if approved, will authorize the appropriation of funds to assist the states and territories in the further development of programs of general university extension education.

Statton To Talk Here On Law, Public Safety

State Commissioner of Public Safety Donald M. Statton will speak to the Delta Theta Phi, professional law fraternity, at an 11:50 a.m. luncheon on April 6 at the University Athletic Club.

His topic will be "Law and the Department of Public Safety." The fraternity invites anyone interested in Statton's work to attend. Further information may be obtained by writing or contacting Delta Theta Phi, Law Building, Iowa City.

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Finals Meet

7 Profs Will Attend White House Parley

By DAROLD POWERS Staff Writer

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Charles Jons, A2, Sac City, and Boyd R. McCandless, director of the Child Welfare Research Station, are members of the Iowa Commission.

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

Wendell Johnson, professor of psychology and speech pathology, will participate at the conference in a panel discussion on "Blueprints for the Future" and head a workshop on "The Role of Vocational Rehabilitation and Employment."

Mark Hale, director of the School of Social Work, is stopping off at the offices of the Council on Social Work Education in New York City for conferences, en route to the conference at Washington.

Also attending from SUI will be Eleanor Luckey, professor of child welfare, who will attend workshops on the family; Dr. Kenneth E. Wessels, professor of dentistry, who will take part in several group discussions on children's health problems; Gladys S. Benz, chairman of the Department of Maternal Child Care of the College of Nursing, who will attend as a representative of the Iowa Nurses' Association; and F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of the Home Economics Department, who will represent the American Dietetics Association.

The White House Conferences on Children and Youth have been called by the Presidents each 10 years since 1909 to consider the welfare of the nation's children and to define standards and goals to meet recognized needs in the following decade.

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Walter Abel Will Speak Here in April

New York actor Walter Abel will be the guest speaker of the High School Drama Conference to be held at SUI April 1 and 2.

More than 300 Iowa high school students are expected to attend the conference, which is designed to provide an opportunity for students and teachers to examine problems common to the production of high school plays.

Well-known in the professional theatre world, Abel has starred in such productions as "As You Like It," "The Sea Gull," "Mourning Becomes Electra," "West of Broadway" and Aaron Copeland's "Portrait of Lincoln."

In 1952 Abel appeared on Broadway in "The Pleasure of His Company" with Cyril Ritchard and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

The SUI conference, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Friday, will include a series of exercise-demonstrations on make-up, costuming, stage design, stage lighting, body movement, voice, play selection and play analysis and evaluation.

Friday afternoon the high school students and their directors will have an opportunity to see a special performance of "An Old Beat-Up Woman" by Sari Scott, the current University Theatre production.

Following the presentation of the play, an informal social period with the author, director and cast will give the students an opportunity to discuss the production and problems involved in producing an original play. Friday evening Glenn Wickham, visiting lecturer at SUI from the Bristol Theatre, Bristol, England, will discuss Shakespearean drama.

'Whodunits' Make It Popular— Answering Service Aids City

By RON HOWES Staff Writer

As robins are the harbingers of spring, so certain institutions are signs that a city is on the move. One such institution, according to Fred Fluegel, is Iowa City's Telephone Answering Service.

"Until recently the Telephone Answering Service has been a relatively little-known business," said Fluegel, owner of the Iowa City exchange, "but with the advent of TV shows such as '77 Sunset Strip' and 'Richard Diamond,' it has come to the attention of the public."

Fluegel pointed out that the Telephone Answering Service is not the mechanical type of service which utilizes a tape recorder to take messages.

A call to a subscriber also rings at the switchboard in the Answering Service offices at 204 Iowa State Bank and Trust Building. After a certain number of pre-arranged rings the operator at the offices takes the call.

"The function of the Telephone Answering Service," said Fluegel, "is to permit the businessman to be more flexible in his coming and going, particularly in cases where the office staff is small or non-existent."

"In a one-man office, for instance, which is likely to be empty for indefinite periods of time, the Service is particularly valuable. We simply take the calls and see that the subscriber gets the messages when he returns."

"We also have what we call 'flash slips.' In case a subscriber knows someone is going to call, he can leave a list of his stops for the day with our office. The list is called a flash slip. When the expected call comes through, we find the subscriber and have him get in touch with his party."

A Telephone Answering Service seems to flourish most when business competition is intense in a city, Fluegel said. When a man knows an unanswered call may mean a lost sale, he is more likely to subscribe, he said.

At present the Answering Service operates only during business hours. Fluegel said that expansion is being planned in order to give 24-hour service. "If all goes well we will be operating 24 hours by the end of the year," he said.

Traditionally, subscribers to answering services have been people such as physicians, coaches, church pastors, home businesses, and out of town businesses with local service departments, Fluegel said.

"We also receive mail for business which have moved out of Iowa City recently," he said.

Business calls are not the only calls handled by the Service, he explained. There is also a special service for people on vacation.

Presently there are other answering services in Davenport, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, and Des Moines, Fluegel said.

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Rooms For Rent 10 Large room for graduate or business woman. Cooking privileges. 4638. 3-31

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Roommate Wanted 34 Gentleman to share small modern home. Rent \$25.00 per month. References exchanged if desired. 6201. 3-29

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INEXPENSIVE Want Ads—but they bring fast results. Dial 4191. 4-24

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

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Recital Postponed, But Show Goes On: Wise Plays Sunday

The postponement of one Sunday piano recital and its replacement by another musical program have been announced by the Music Department.

The recital of Willa Starkey, A3, Portland, Ore., which was to have been presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, will be given Sunday, April 3, at the same hour.

Replacing Miss Starkey in this Sunday's recital schedule will be Ronald Wise, A2, Burlington. Wise's 4 p.m. piano recital will be performed in North Music Hall.

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Blondie



By Chic Young



By Mort Walker



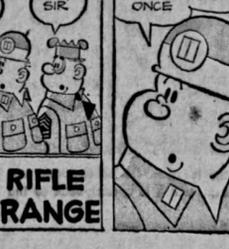
Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker



Blondie



By Mort Walker



Beetle Bailey



Iowa City's 'Little Hollywood' Hits the Scene

By MARGUERITE FOLLETT
Staff Writer



Larry D. Filby, cinematographer from Motion Picture Production, (foreground), is shown setting up his camera for a silent long shot in "The Yellow Leaf," a dramatic half-hour film

being produced by Elmer Armstrong for the Fiction Workshop. Actors Jim Deegan and Nora Null are seen in the background going through their lines while waiting for action.

What would you do if you were trying to produce a motion picture, and you couldn't get the snow flurries to match from one day to the next? Or you didn't have a "dolly"? Or none of your actors had ever had experience in film acting?

Those are only a few of the problems which have been facing Elmer P. Armstrong, of the Fiction Workshop, who is writer, producer, director, film editor, etc., etc., etc., for his dramatic production, "The Yellow Leaf."

Armstrong, a graduate student studying under Paul Engle, professor in the English Department, is producing a 30-minute black and white sound motion picture as a special project for the Department of Speech and Drama, and as part of his work towards a M.F.A. degree.

The title, "The Yellow Leaf," comes from a line in Shakespeare's "Macbeth" — "I have lived long enough. My way of life has fallen in the sea, the yellow leaf." The film is a study of an old man's awareness that life is slipping from his grasp and of his struggle to come to terms with death. Since writing the script during the first semester, Armstrong has been busy filming the production.

"One of my biggest worries was whether it would snow. Instead, there was too much snow, and actors and camera crew members have been practically freezing to death, wandering around, carrying camera and sound equipment through the drifts. But with all the snow on the first day of shooting, we had to match it with intermittent flurries the following week."

All "shooting," including indoors and outside, is being done weekends for 12 weeks. Armstrong is using the facilities of the Television Center, and Motion Picture Production at East Hall. Dr. John Kuiper, instructor at the Television Center, is acting as an adviser.

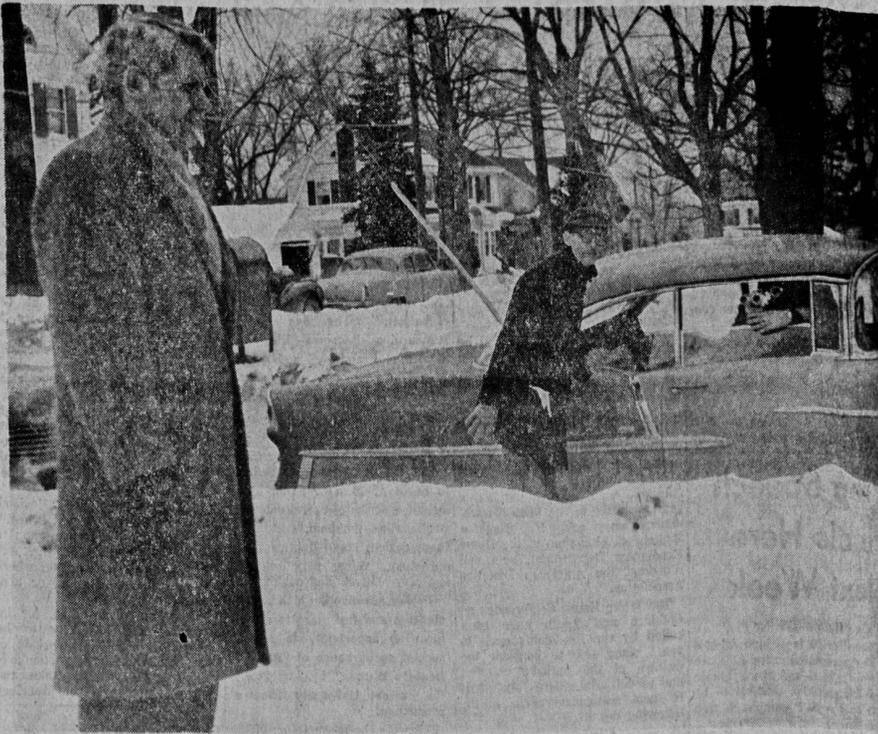
Armstrong feels handicapped by not having a "dolly" which is a special truck on which the camera is placed, when the script calls for much camera movement.

Tom Carson, A3, drama student, play the lead, that of the old man. Seventeen other characters and a number of "extras" from the SUI Department of Speech and Drama and the Iowa City Community Theatre are participating. Most of the actors have stage experience, but they now have to adapt to film production.

Camera work is being done by Larry D. Filby, cinematographer from Motion Picture Production, and an instructor in the Extension Division. He is assisted by Tom Hoffer, A4, Toledo.

Assisting Armstrong as director, is Robert J. Gates, assistant manager of University Laundry. Sound is being handled by Gordon K. Johnson, cinematographer of Motion Picture Production, and John Price. Fred Wilkins, G, student in Fiction Workshop, is composing the music score.

Armstrong describes the style of



Experimenting with a film technique called the dissolve as a means of suspending or extending time in the production, Tom Carson, lead actor in "The Yellow Leaf" is in position for a short walk while

Robert Gates (center) makes a final check on position. Filby, (left), cameraman for the production, braces the camera. Gates is assistant director.

his film as "lyrical," similar to that of Ingmar Bergman and Federico Fellini. "This type of film tries to establish a certain rhythm or tone in the form of a subjective reality, as opposed to the neo-realist school which merely tries to present an objective reality."

By subjective use of camera and sound, the film is using both the visual and oral elements to emphasize the psychology of the character in building the mood of the drama.

The young director feels that in the future the film audience will become smaller and more selective. Now it has some knowledge of understanding of cinematic methods. As this knowledge increases, the viewers will be interested not only in the story but also in the technique, way and concepts of the director.

One technique with which Armstrong is working is that of the dissolve. One scene is superimposed on another scene, before the original fades out. This use of the subjective camera and sound gives a flow of time to the character's perception of time, rather than time flowing according to the clock.

In this film, time will be suspended for a "moment" by means of the dissolve. The entire film takes place in one day, and yet a number of flashbacks will be used which will tie in past experiences with present reality.



Preparing to "patch in a microphone" as the 16mm magnetic recorder warms up, is Gordon Johnson, cinematographer from Motion Picture

Production. For the outdoor scenes, electricity needed for the camera and amplifier was tapped from a nearby house.



Frank Morrison (left foreground) holds microphone boom to get a level for the recording amplifier, while actors Jim Deegan and Nora

Null relax on the location. Period costumes are worn for the scene which is a flash-back to the past.



Director Elmer P. Armstrong, graduate student, is shown above referring to the script for his production "The Yellow Leaf." Armstrong is producing a half-hour sound motion picture as a special project for the Department of Speech and Drama.



Cinematographer Filby and actress Doris Wood stand by for a "take." Filby is running the 16mm Mauer camera in production of "The Yellow

Leaf." Doris also serves as script girl and "Friday." She notes technical information for the director's future reference.

Best of SUI Writing

Today's DI has a special eight-page supplement devoted to some of SUI's best both prose and poetry. Twenty-three undergraduates, graduate students and faculty are represented. The material was selected by John Gilgun, a graduate student in the Fiction Workshop and a Daily Iowan contributor.

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Predict Nuclear

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS
Herald Tribune News Service

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan began talks Monday in the spring-softened air of Camp David "confident of agreement" on proposals to the Russians providing a "properly safeguarded" suspension of nuclear tests.

Despite the emphasis on safeguards, it was understood that the two leaders are now virtually united on offering the Russians a "gentleman's agreement" for a short-term un-inspected moratorium on small underground tests.

In their latest test ban proposals at Geneva, the Russians made such a moratorium on small hard-to-detect underground blasts the condition for going ahead with an inspected test ban on larger explosions.

The President and the British leader, began nearly five hours of intensive review of world issues with a helicopter ride from the White House lawn that landed there shortly after noon at the President's mountain top retreat of Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

Calling reporters to his lodge still surrounded by thawing snow, the President pulled out a prepared statement that he and Macmillan had prepared earlier.

The statement's key points were: "The main object of this meeting is to consider the present state of negotiations in Geneva for a suspension of nuclear tests . . . certainly both of us are aware of the importance of arriving at a proper-

Public May Buy Tickets For Concert

Tickets are now available to the general public, as well as to University students and staff, for the two concerts at SUI Wednesday by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Free tickets to SUI students and tickets for sale to University staff and the public are available at the Iowa Memorial Union Information Desk. 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.

The Minneapolis Symphony, conducted by Antal Dorati, is currently heard by more than 300,000 people annually. Originated in 1903, the Symphony made its first concert tour in 1906.

Dorati has been conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony since 1949. He will conduct his 23rd and 24th concerts on the SUI campus Wednesday. At the end of this year, Dorati will retire from his post with the Minneapolis Symphony and will make his home in Rome.

Born in Budapest, Dorati was the youngest graduate in the history of the Academy of Music in Budapest. He was named director of the Budapest Royal Opera House at the age of 18.

ISU Prof To Talk To Chem Society

Ernest Wenkert, professor of Organic Chemistry at Iowa State University will speak to the Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in room 321 of the Chemistry Building.

His talk, "Synthesis in the Field of Diterpenes," is sponsored by the SUI Graduate College and the American Chemical Society. After the address, refreshments will be served in the Chemistry Seminar room.

BIG SNOW!

BATHURST, N.B. — Spring may be established firmly on the calendar but the 30 families on Pokesudie Island can't quite see it that way. Snowdrifts still tower so high residents of the island, 60 miles east of Bathurst, can step over telephone lines outside their homes. Tunnels connect front doors with plowed roads.