

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

Established in 1888

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

Considerable cloudiness today. Occasional rain northwest and scattered showers and thunderstorms elsewhere today with little temperature change. Decreasing cloudiness and turning colder tonight. High today 40 north to mid 50s south.

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, March 29, 1960

Ike, Mac Confer at Camp David—

Predict Short-Term Nuclear Moratorium

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 unopposed 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 them shortly after noon at the President's mountain retreat at 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 the suspension of nuclear tests . . . certainly both of us are aware of the importance of arriving at a proper-

ly safeguarded agreement with the Soviet Union on the suspension of tests, both because of the intrinsic importance of this objective and because of the impetus which it might give to progress in the broader field of disarmament . . . We are confident that out of our talks here will come agreement on how we proceed as partners in this all important task of helping to bring a true and just peace to the world."

After Monday's series of meetings between the President and his British guest, including a two hour tete-a-tete during a drive to the President's Gettysburg farm, a British spokesman expressed belief that the two leaders would reach agreement before Macmillan returned to London on all the outstanding problems involved in responding to the latest Soviet test ban proposals introduced nine days ago at Geneva.

In this connection, President

Eisenhower was reported ready to go along with the British in accepting a temporary moratorium on small underground tests provided this were not made part of formal treaty and with the understanding that any such gentleman's agreement would not necessarily be binding after Jan. 20, 1960 when Eisenhower's successor will take over.

Both the British and the American leaders were understood to feel that too much risk was involved in going along with the length of time proposed by the Russians for such a moratorium — four or five years.

Eisenhower was said to be thinking of favoring a temporary moratorium, and of making the matter of its extension beyond the end of January dependent on the degree of progress made by scientists seeking to find a dependable system for cheat-proof controls on small underground explosions of 15 kilotons and under.

But the question of extending or not extending the moratorium would be up to his successor. Such an agreement would not be in the form of a formal treaty but would rather come about through an exchange of notes or letters among the powers concerned.

Demos Ask Ike Let Them Into Summit

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Concern is rising over the prospect of negotiating a nuclear weapons test ban treaty in an election year without advisers representing the Democratic Party.

This concern has been made clear to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter by influential Democratic senators.

The Democrats control the Senate, the final judge of all treaties, 65 to 35. In that majority are four presidential candidates — John F. Kennedy, Mass., Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., Stuart Symington, Mo., and Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas, the only one who has not yet announced his candidacy.

A severe split over the merits of the Soviet counter proposal on banning nuclear tests is already evident among the Democratic majority. In addition, the Democrats are privately concerned over the possibility that an agreement before the election might have profound political implications for the election prospects of Vice President Nixon.

With this background, Sen. Mike Mansfield, Montana, the assistant Democratic leader and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, strongly advised President Eisenhower Monday to "forestall a lot of trouble" and invite the Democrats to sit in on the summit meeting at Paris on May 16.

"If there is a prospect of a treaty, as seems to be the case, I strongly advise the Administration to give its most serious consideration to requesting the chairman of both the Foreign Relations Committee and the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, to go with him to Paris. This would assure that any treaty will have had advance scrutiny and the advice of the Senate's most experienced members, before it actually comes to the Senate," Sen. Mansfield said in an interview.

Tickets remain for 'Old Woman'; Ends Saturday

Some tickets remain available for this week's performances of "An Old Beat-Up Woman," by Sari Scott, G. Los Angeles. The play, which opened last week, will be presented Wednesday through Saturday, at the University Theatre. Curtain time each evening is 8 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the Ticket Reservation Desk, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union. Available to non-students at \$1.25 each, tickets are free to students upon presentation of ID cards. A Ticket Reservation Desk employe said Monday that supplies of tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances were nearly exhausted but that quite a number of tickets for the Wednesday and Thursday performances remained undistributed.

Khrushchev's Dijon Visit Hit by Rome

DIJON, France (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev received a friendly and sometimes enthusiastic welcome Monday in this conservative stronghold. But Dijon's Roman Catholic mayor stayed away on orders from Rome.

Seemingly unaware of the state-Church conflict his visit stirred up in this city of 112,000, Khrushchev waved to crowds as his caravan rolled toward the center of Dijon. A few cheered and there was sporadic applause.

In front of the City Hall, however, several thousand people were massed. They cheered wildly and were well-supplied with Soviet flags and banners praising Khrushchev, peace and French-Soviet friendship.

Within City Hall, Khrushchev was greeted by five assistant mayors while Mayor Felix Kir, a Catholic canon, was absent.

The canon had expressed eagerness to greet Khrushchev as a step toward trying to ease the cold war, but church authorities said no. Kir's superiors said the order came directly from Rome.

Before entering the city proper, Khrushchev and his party stopped at a factory where locomotives for the Soviet Union are being manufactured.

Khrushchev smiled, gestured, and happily clambered in and out of several locomotives.

"Wrap 'em up," he said happily. Now at the halfway point of his visit to France, which ends April 3, Khrushchev appeared tired.

The 66-year-old Premier flew here from Marseille. Red-line unions and political leftists are strong in that port and his reception there was by far the most enthusiastic of his French tour. At one point a cheering Marseille crowd broke through police lines and had Khrushchev surrounded for about two minutes.

Police Fight Negroes In African Violence

Senate Group Probes Justice Dept. Officials

Committee Has Until Midnight To Send Bill To Floor of Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee questioned Justice Department officials more than six hours on the House-passed Civil Rights Bill Monday and members indicated some changes might be made.

The committee put off further work until this morning. Under instructions from the Senate, the committee has until midnight tonight to send the bill to the floor, with or without recommendations.

Two Democratic senators, Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of Missouri, and John A. Carroll of Colorado, said the questioning of Administration officials turned up technical flaws in the bill which several senators felt should be corrected.

Hennings said he thought the committee had tentatively decided some changes should be made.

Some senators want to broaden the House version of the legislation, while Southerners are seeking to trim it down if they cannot defeat it altogether.

But a number of legislators have expressed the view that any Senate change in the House bill might give Southern opponents another chance to delay it in the House, and possibly kill it altogether.

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers was chief witness representing the Administration. Deputy Atty. Gen. Lawrence E. Walsh followed him.

Attorney Charles J. Bloch of Macon, Ga., representing Gov. Ernest Vandiver to Georgia, will get his chance Tuesday.

Rogers told reporters that if the Senate amends the bill, he hopes it will restore two sections which were knocked out in the House on points of order.

One would give federal money and technical aid to communities trying to desegregate their schools. The other would give statutory authority to a Presidential commission set up to assist Negroes to get work on jobs under federal contract.

Finkbine Dinner Tonight To Honor 85 Male Leaders

The 43rd annual Finkbine dinner will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Eighty-five SUI male campus leaders have been invited to attend the dinner, a traditional affair held to honor prominent male students.

Among students to be honored will be presidents of social, professional and college honor fraternities; captains of athletic teams; officers of senior classes, student organizations and SUI housing units; and editors of student publications.

Robert F. Ray, director of the SUI Institute of Public Affairs, will be master of ceremonies for the dinner program. David A. Dancer, secretary of the Iowa State Board of Regents, will speak for the SUI alumni.

Giving the response for the students will be Lloyd Humphreys, Lt. Iowa City, president of Omicron Delta Kappa and a member of the 1959 football team. President Virgil Hancher will deliver the closing address. Group singing will round out the program.



Passbooks Burned

South African Negroes throw their Government identification passbooks — no longer required — on a fire in Orlando, near Johannesburg, Monday. The Government last week rescinded its rule requiring Negroes to carry the books. New violence broke out Monday night in the Johannesburg and Cape Town areas during a "day of mourning" for 72 Negroes killed by white police last week.

—AP Wirephoto

Starved Rock Triple-Slayer Called Powerful, 'Lone Wolf'

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — A powerful man of the lone wolf type was portrayed Monday as the slayer of wives of three Chicago business executives.

The word picture was outlined by Dr. Meyer Kruglik, psychiatrist at Joliet prison, in a report to State's Atty. Harland Warren. The psychiatrist had been given findings of investigators and pathologists and asked to fashion a prototype of the person who killed the matrons March 14 in Starved Rock State Park.

State's Atty. Warren filled in newsmen on parts of the psychiatrist's report. The killer was described as: A socially withdrawn man — a semi-recluse or possibly even a hermit. Physically powerful, but not the type to kill out of sheer rage. It is very possible he never has attracted the attention of police. The beatings of the women may have been his first crime, and it is highly possible that it never will be repeated.

Lacking from the description were age and motivation. The state's attorney did not indicate whether the psychiatrist figured more than one man was involved, nor did he detail any other prototypes.

The state's attorney himself is convinced that one man broke the heads and battered the bodies of Mrs. Lillian Oetting, 50, Mrs. Mildred Lindquist, 50, and Mrs. Frances Murphy, 47.

While Warren was holding a news conference the Rev. Aubrey W. Heflin, a traveling evangelist, was heading back to Ottawa to help investigators. The minister, associated with a Des Moines church, was questioned by Illinois officials Sunday in Rapid City, S.D.

Heflin visited Starved Rock Park the day the women were slain. He took pictures and left for Rockford, Ill., and South Dakota. He has said he saw nobody in the park except workmen but did hear voices near the rock formation called Starved Rock east of the lodge.

Mobs Burn Churches Protesting Massacre

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Great fires set by mobs raged northeast of Cape Town Monday night as white police battled with Negroes and militant Negroes fought both police and other Negroes. It was the fiery, violent climax to South Africa's "day of mourning."

Widespread violence and arson erupted when the militant leaders sought to enforce a work boycott against other Negroes in protest against the killing of 72 persons shot down by white police a week ago.

One Negro policeman was reported killed and two others injured in clashes outside Johannesburg. At least one white policeman was killed, the first reported death of a white person since the campaign started against the Government's white supremacy laws last Monday.

In Worcester Township, northeast of Cape Town, police said all the churches, including the Dutch Reformed church — which generally has supported racial segregation — Catholic schools and administrative offices were burned by mobs.

All kinds of weapons were reported used in mob fights. How many casualties resulted was not known. In Cape Town police threw tear gas and made three baton charges to break up an unruly crowd after a volley fired into the air had followed.

Col. J. C. Lemmer, deputy commissioner of police in Johannesburg confirming the death of a white constable, said he and two others were attacked between the townships of Orlando and Meadowlands as they were returning from work.

The dead constable was stabbed. One of the injured was stabbed, the other shot.

Buildings in Meadowlands were damaged by fire. Trains and station buildings in Negro townships southwest of Johannesburg were damaged as Negroes surrounded them to cut off the few who went to Johannesburg to work during the day.

The National African Congress and Pan-Africanist Congress had called for a stay-at-home observance out of respect for the dead. The stay-at-home was a success in Johannesburg and Cape Town and some other cities where it was observed by 90 to 95 per cent of the Negro workers. In other areas it was not observed so widely.

The area in which violence centered southwest of Johannesburg is about 20 square miles and contains 24 townships with a population of 250,000. Negroes in townships waited for the trains bringing workers back from Johannesburg and then shooed them with barrages of stones.

A railway spokesman said there was bedlam in stations, with women passengers lying on the floor and glass falling around them. All roads leading into the townships were blocked by rioters. Stones, an old cement mixer, logs — anything available — were used to stop traffic.

Piles of stones, gathered patiently during the day, were used as missiles as the first train arrived. One group of policemen, cornered near an overhead bridge at one station, could not be rescued until after armored cars arrived and a baton charge was ordered.

Taxis trying to run the road blockades were reported set afire. Trouble in Cape Town flared with a crowd of non-white demonstrators near midcity. Buses and passing automobiles were stoned and a show window in Darling street was broken.

A white motorist whose car struck a non-white woman in the crowd was attacked when he went to assist her. He was rescued. Police made three baton charges into the crowd but it was not quelled until two hours later after police, some wearing steel helmets and carrying rifles, used tear-gas bombs.

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! BATHRUST, N.B. (AP) — Spring may be established firmly on the calendar but the 30 families on Pokesodie 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.



For the outdoor scenes, electricity the camera and amplifier was tapped nearby house.



**'We're Gonna' Accomplish Something Here
If It Takes 40 Centuries...!**

Focus on World Affairs—

The Refugee Has Been Hong Kong's Salvation

By ADRIAN MERCECA
Written for the DI

Much too close to the Red Chinese dragon's fiery breath is a group of a British Crown Colony, Hong Kong, whose position is unique in many ways and intriguing in the present-day world. This free world outpost in the Far East draws its very life from Red China, throbs with life (three million population), builds incessantly and is undaunted though it borders the Communist mainland which it feeds with Western merchandise.

In this fashion it expands its gross national product at the rate of 5 to 10 per cent annually.

Hong Kong is one of Asia's most prosperous cities. British traders first settled in the harbor 120 years ago. The zeal to trade — and to survive — is still Hong Kong's most significant motivation. But the end to all this is much too real to be completely ruled out.

The basic ingredients for its great industrial growth are there — capital and managerial talent, and an inexhaustible supply of skilled and unskilled manpower. Three great essentials are lacking — land, water, and raw materials. The housing situation, deplorable in no small way, is largely composed of warren-type and makeshift constructions.

During World War II, Japan captured Hong Kong from which it expelled a million Chinese who had to seek new homes on the mainland. Since British rule returned in 1947, Hong Kong has been receiving thousands upon thousands of Chinese refugees from the mainland.

There is much illegal infiltration going on between Red China and free Hong Kong and the British immigration authorities there are kept busy on a round-the-clock operation. The infiltration, sometimes a trickle, other times a stream, sometimes in broad daylight, other times dur-

ing the night, goes on unceasingly. And the figure of the Hong Kong population draws nearer to the four million mark.

According to the International Journal (Winter 1959-60), the rate of refugee arrivals into Hong Kong is almost of 1,000 per week. This is attributed to the incomplete success of China internally, and the great short-comings in economic achievement.

Despite the great influx which causes a permanent problem for the Hong Kong government, the refugee has been Hong Kong's salvation. The exodus from China has given the colony the outstanding labor force it possesses.

Unlike the tightly controlled Red Chinese economy, Hong Kong is one of the last spots on earth where enterprise is definitely free, almost wholly untrammelled by governmental dictates.

The political sense of the Chinese in Hong Kong is remarkable. No nationalist fervor burns among the inhabitants. They are torn by no political ties, and the large bulk of Chinese who live and work there remain for the compelling reason that they want to be there.

Although living conditions are extremely poor, the Chinese in Hong Kong do not want to become citizens of Red China. When asked whether China will one day reclaim the colony for its own, they would reply in the affirmative. But they contend the day lies in the vague future.

Many observers believe that Red China, at some unexpected moment and at its own particular fancy, would take Hong Kong without waiting for an excuse. There is a pessimistic view which hangs over Hong Kong that nothing, including the mighty Seventh Fleet, could deter the Reds from taking it.

"All they are waiting for," said an American in Hong Kong, "is for the British to go on and finish what they've started here. Once

all the housing is finished, and factories are running full blast, and the bridge or tunnel spans the harbor from Victoria to Kowloon, they'll move in and grab the whole works — banks, buildings, wharves, factories, people, everything."

Current Best Sellers

Herald Tribune News Service

- FICTION**
HAWAII, Michener
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury
OURSELVES TO KNOW, O'Hara
THE CONSTANT IMAGE, Davenport
THE LINCOLN LORDS, Hawley
TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN, Shaw
DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell
THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE, West
POOR NO MORE, Ruark
ALL THE DAY LONG, Spring

- NON-FICTION**
MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King
FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis
ACT ONE: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, Hart
MY WICKED, WICKED WAYS, Flynn
THE ENEMY WITHIN, Kennedy
THE STATUS SEEKERS, Packard
THE JOY OF MUSIC, Bernstein
QUEEN MARY, Pope-Hennessy
GRANT MOVES SOUTH, Catton
THE LAW AND THE PROFITS, Parkinson

Publications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m. on Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Democratic Theory in Action

To the Editor:

Last Saturday I observed the students who picketed Woolworth's and Kresge's in protest of segregated lunch counters in those chains elsewhere in the nation. I noticed that the group was orderly; the picketers walked slowly around on the half of the sidewalk nearest the street leaving plenty of room for pedestrians on the store side. Their manner was earnest as was their purpose. The placards bore simple statements regarding the purpose of the demonstration. Some announced "Jim Crow is Going."

The interesting thing was that most of the students were white. I recalled that Martin Luther King had stated, when he spoke here last fall, that civil rights are not a matter of Negroes vs. whites, but of justice against injustice, and he invited whites to join that struggle. I recalled, too, the ovation he received in response to that invitation. As I witnessed the solemn pickets I thought that perhaps this was

the beginning of an SUI response even more positive than the thunderous applause accorded Dr. King.

I wondered what good this protest would do? Would Woolworth's or Kresge's alter Jim Crow policy from their national headquarters? Perhaps they might, for similar demonstrations have been staged throughout the nation, and chain stores do not want publicity. And, if the buying public refrained from patronizing these chains, action might well be forthcoming.

A glance into Kresge's showed that there was business as usual, and Saturday noon volume at that. It seemed evident that there is not yet general awareness that we are all involved in the lack of liberty and justice for all, and that we are all guilty because of our indifference. But the pickets had left indifference behind them a pace or two. Yet, it was quite clear that many shoppers did not share my shame for the humiliations heaped upon the

beginning of an SUI response even more positive than the thunderous applause accorded Dr. King.

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

Negro students of Nashville and Montgomery.

Just then a well-fed matron approached the entrance to Kresge's. As she put her shoulder to the door she eyed the pickets and their placards, and then to her companion, she commented, with a mixture of scorn and indifference, "Can't the law do something about that?" As the door clicked shut behind her I mused that the white and Negro students of America were, in fact, helping the law to do something about transferring democratic theory into practice.

Paul M. Reece, G
100 North Park

More Demonstrations Will Only Lead to Bad Feeling

To the Editor:

I am writing this as a sequel to Mr. Black's letter in Wednesday's Iowan, and reply to Mr. Radosh (letter, March 26). I am making myself known insofar as I know myself.

I was the "person with equalitarian beliefs but uncertain of the value of a picket-line" who attended the meeting last Sunday night (Mar. 20) called by the group which intended to organize a protest picket-line and economic boycott of two Iowa City chain stores.

Being an arm-chair philosopher and sympathizer — a latent crusader, I guess — I was stirred by Mr. Radosh's letter of March 18 to have some discussion with somebody who was closer to the issue than I was. (Race conflict has been with us for a

hundred years. I'm new on the scene and have much to learn. This is the reason for my newly acquired interest and concern.) I was disappointed. Obviously, I had misunderstood the purpose of the meeting. The decisions had already been made, the ways and means agreed upon. Only the details of carrying out the plan — setting the wheels in motion — were discussed. I had only to decide whether or not to jump on the bandwagon: So, being unsure of myself (and a negative thinker of long experience) I left, a little more sharply aware perhaps, but also confused. That I might have been suspected of being a cloak-and-dagger, Filbrick-type undercover man flatterer, in a sense, indeed he flattered — and funny.

At this point I would like to correct some possibly misleading inaccuracies and some definite misquotes: As I recall, I said that I had come to "discuss," not congratulate (on), the "literary triumph." Perhaps I was being facetious, but certainly not sarcastic or threatening. I gave my name Friday and again at the pep rally Sunday night. I gave no address, correct or otherwise.

My choosing to publicly express my own uncertainty regarding the judiciousness and effectiveness of the boycott is not a plot meant to disparage the pickets or their values. For whatever it may be worth, I congratulate the picketing students on their initiative and energy — but also, to call for discretion and careful consideration. Stuart Chase says it better in his book, *The Proper Study of Mankind* (1956 ed.): "Harping on conflict and injustice can be harmful too. The right to protest injustice must be maintained, but to indict a whole region (or economic institution) for injustice, day in and day out, is to challenge retaliation. Every sensible observer sees that the Communists' campaign to raise a black rebellion in the South is a perfect formula for putting the clock back to carpetbagging days. Fewer realize that harping on 'incidents' like the trial of the Scottsboro boys (or the suspension of the students) has a similar, if less violent, effect. One of the stupidest things to do is to send agitators from (or boy-

cott stores representative of two nation-wide chains in the North . . . to protest an incident in the South."

The more and bigger demonstrations there are, the more discontent and mutual bad feeling (retaliation) will be stirred up. Let's not open up an old sore and let it fester, let's not give Communism a chance to infect us. Let's inform ourselves on the issues in the Civil Rights question, then write letters to legislators. Concerted individual effort might be more effective than scattered (at first) demonstrations.

I think Lincoln said something to the effect that, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

Richard P. Butler, A2
309 S. Clinton

Not Impressed

To the Editor:

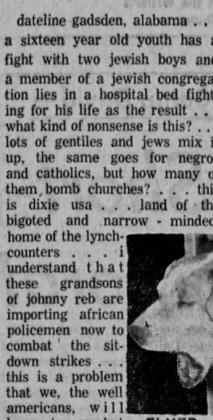
I would like to know what kind of a hypocrite is writing the movie reviews for the Daily Iowan.

I have attended this University for one and a half semesters, and I have seen very few Daily Iowan movie reviews, that gave due credit to some of the good movies. The movie "On the Beach" was one of the greatest movies I have ever seen. It was in no way fantastic, it was highly probable, and the actors were well fitted for their parts. Perhaps your movie review specialist (?) has higher standards than the average person, or is it that he is trying to impress someone with his highly critical reviews?

I do not know how others feel about this, but I am far from impressed.

Don Messerly, A1
South Quad

Elmer's Philosophy



ELMER

dateline gadsden, alabama . . . a sixteen year old youth has a fight with two jewish boys and a member of a jewish congregation lies in a hospital bed fighting for his life as the result . . . what kind of nonsense is this? . . . lots of gentiles and jews mix it up, the same goes for negroes and catholics, but how many of them bomb churches? . . . this is dixie usa . . . land of the bigoted and narrow-minded, home of the lynch-

counters . . . understand I had these grandsons of johnny reb are importing african policemen now to combat the sit-down strikes . . . this is a problem that we, the well americans, will have to combat

prejudice isn't a fad, it's not a way of life, it's a disease, and like any other disease, we either have to cure it, cut it out or die from it . . . arf! . . . a tip of the hat to those individuals who had guts enough to picket the dime stores saturday . . . on the iowa campus: I have a proposal that might interest some energetic young businessman . . . once upon a time there was a magazine named "frivol" on this campus . . . it was sort of a poor man's playboy . . . how about some of you campy wits pooling your talents and money and putting out a campus humor mag . . . arf! . . . i was amazed at the amount of debris the snow had covered . . . old beer cans, pop bottles, copies of the i.d., etc . . . a former michigan farmer says his new adopted homeland, australia, is richer in what do they do there, stage stand up strikes? . . . i think that some peoples taste in music is as poor as some people's judgment in what a newspaper is . . . at least one student council in the state has taken a stand on the current sit-down strikes . . . drake university's student council said they would not involve themselves one way or the other, because they felt "that as a northern university, we are not

familiar with southern problems" . . . dear drake, white is white and wrong is wrong . . . the 29th annual illinois governor's conference on youth and community will be held in peoria . . . good place to hold it . . . peoria is probably one of the most wide open towns in the country . . . prostitution and gambling flourish there like mosquitos in a swamp . . . the dar says that communism exists in churches . . . what's the matter girls, upset because only one man is getting to talk . . . woof! . . .

Stock Market Drops Slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market Monday had another mildly droopy session as volume continued to decline.

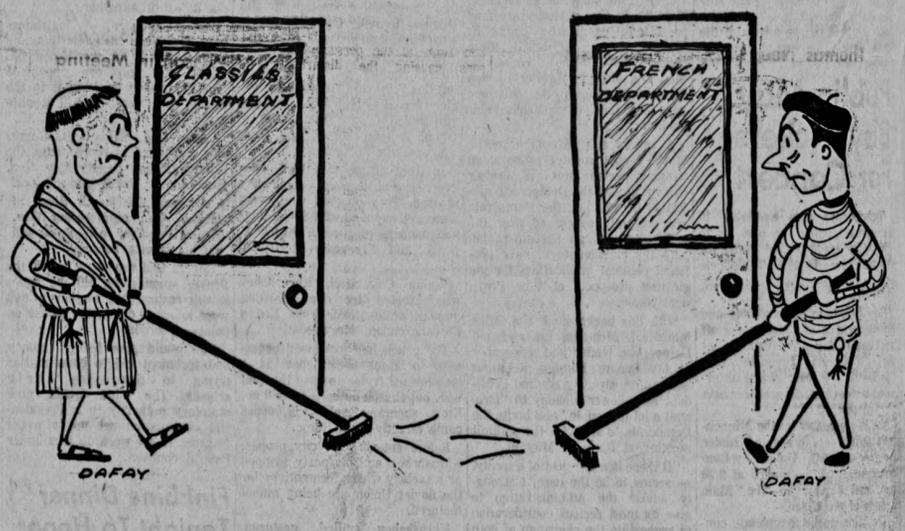
A few specially situated issues provided some interest but there was no emphatic group action. While the rise in living costs revived inflationary fears which usually stimulate the market, this was countered by a declining steel industry production rate and a spotty business news background.

Changes of many key stocks were small. Losses of fractions to a point outnumbered gains moderately.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell .69 to 621.78.

Writer To Direct

NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright Arthur Laurents, who has scored hits with four plays and two musicals, will turn his talents to directing next November. The play is his own "Invitation to a March," with Shelley Winters as star. Laurents feels directing the play will enable it to "come out closer to the original conception than some of the others."



University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 206 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Faculty social functions are not eligible for this section.

STUDENTS MAY NOW ENROLL FOR READING IMPROVEMENT CLASSES which will begin Monday, April 4, and will continue through May 13. Classes will meet Mon.-Thurs. at 11:30, 1:30, 2:30, and 4:30. Class lists are posted outside 38 OAT. Students may register by signing class register.

IOWA NURSES ASSOCIATION will meet Thursday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Room at University Hospitals. Dr. Harold Mulford, Director of the Alcoholism Studies Program at SUI, will review the findings of the studies his group has carried out in Iowa.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet Thursday, March 31, in 311 PB at 4 p.m. Prof. Pierre Samuel of the University of Clermont, France will speak on "Convexity Methods in Algebraic Geometry."

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA pledging will be Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Old Capitol. Freshman women must have a 3.5 grade point excluding physical education. Those women believing they are qualified but who have not received an invitation should contact Miss Helen Reich at the Office of Student Affairs or John Cleveland, president.

SCHOOL STUDY COUNCIL will meet Thursday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Junior High School. Mr. Gordon and Mr. Blecker will discuss the division for the two junior high schools and the problem arising from changing from the 6-2-4 grade plan to 6-3-3. Those parents whose children are or will attend Junior High are invited to attend.

VETERANS: Each Public Law 550 veteran and Public Law 524 beneficiary must sign a certificate to cover his attendance from March 1 to March 31, 1960. The form will be available in the basement hallway of University Hall beginning Friday, April 1, and again on April 4 and 5. Hours are 8:30 a.m. — 12 noon and 1 — 4:30 p.m.

THETA SIGMA PHI, women's honorary journalism fraternity, will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Lounge of the Communications Center.

Good Listening—

Today On WSUI

MAGIC, SCIENCE AND RELIGION: The Human Mind in Action was the topic of a Science and Religion Series talk delivered at SUI on March 3, by Dr. W. F. Albright, Professor Emeritus, Johns Hopkins University. Holder of degrees from more than a dozen distinguished academic institutions here and abroad, Dr. Albright has published and lectured on archaeological, biblical and historical subjects. There have been many requests for his talk earlier this month to be presented on WSUI. This will be done tonight at 8 p.m.

VERSE, THEATRE AND STEREO will all be combined on Thursday at 8 p.m. when

- Tuesday, March 29, 1960
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Religion in Human Culture
9:15 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Friends of Other Lands
11:15 Music
11:30 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rembles
12:30 News
12:45 Review of British Weeklies
1:00 Mostly Music
2:00 Day to Remember
2:15 Let's Turn A Page
2:30 Mostly Music
3:35 News
4:00 Tea Time
4:30 News Capsule
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 It Says Here
6:00 Evening Concert
6:00 Evening Feature
8:00 Top
8:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

IMMEDIATE PROSPECTS: Although WSUI will be unable to broadcast the concerts by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, it is anticipated that an opportunity will be provided for listeners to hear the voice of the recently resigned Music Director. Another musical director, the conductor of the Wayland School Band, debuts on CUE, Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

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University Concert

Antal Dorati, Music Director
Thomas Nee, Assistant Music Director

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Wednesday, March 30, 9:00 p.m.

2:30 and 8:00 p.m.

IOWA MEMORIAL

Student Tickets Free Upon Presentation

Sales to University Staff available 29, Wednesday, March 30, 9 a.m.

General Public ticket sales begin 4 a.m. Reserved Seats Admission, \$2.00.

TICKET DISTRIBUTION IOWA UNIVERSITY
TELEPHONE EXTENSION 228

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The Daily Iowan

Page 2 TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Philosophy

familiar with southern problems... dear drake, white is white and wrong is wrong... the 29th annual Illinois governor's conference on youth and community will be held in peoria... good place to hold it... peoria is probably one of the most wide open towns in the country... prostitution and gambling flourish there like mosquitos in a swamp... the dar says that communism exists in churches... what's the matter girls, upset because only one man is getting to talk... woof!...

Stock Market Drops Slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market Monday had another mildly droopy session as volume continued to decline.

A few specially situated issues provided some interest but there was no emphatic group action. While the rise in living costs revived inflationary fears which usually stimulate the market, this was countered by a declining steel industry production rate and a spotty business news background.

Changes of many key stocks were small. Losses of fractions to a point outnumbered gains moderately. The Dow Jones industrial average fell .69 to 621.78.

Writer To Direct

NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright Arthur Laurents, who has scored hits with four plays and two musicals, will turn his talents to directing next November. The play is his own "Invitation to a March," with Shelley Winters as star. Laurents feels directing the play will enable it to "come out closer to the original conception than some of the others."



On WSUI

WSUI and KSUI-FM, themselves combined, present a binatural version of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "J. B." by Archibald MacLeish. Members of the original cast, Raymond Massey, James Daly and others, have recorded the play much as they might actually have performed it in a theatre. It is, therefore, the first recorded play to utilize the three-dimensional aspect of stereo giving listening audiences a sense of "presence." In order to appreciate the performance fully, both AM and FM radios must be employed and careful attention must be given to the placement of the receivers on either side and in front of listeners. For any who cannot make the essential arrangements, Studio E in the Engineering Building will be prepared to accommodate as many as 200 auditors, Thursday at 8 p.m.

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MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Antal Dorati, Musical Director
Thomas Nee, Assistant Conductor

Wednesday, March 30, 1960

2:30 and 8:00 p.m.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Student Tickets Free Upon Presentation of ID cards

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General Public ticket sales begin Tuesday, March 29, 9 a.m. Reserved Seats Admission, Afternoon, \$1.50; Evening, \$2.00.

TICKET DISTRIBUTION IOWA UNION EAST LOBBY or TELEPHONE EXTENSION 2280 for RESERVATIONS

At White House Conference—

Prof Conducting Workshop

By DAROLD POWERS
Staff Writer

How can boys and girls be helped to learn what it means to work? How can they best be prepared for employment in a rapidly-changing

'Jazz Night' Tonight in Music Room

By Staff Writer

Tonight's the night — in the Music Room of the Iowa Memorial Union, jazz will be featured! Jazz Night, as it is called, is a weekly event, with popular jazz being played from 7:30 p.m. until about 9:30 p.m.

Union Board's Fine Arts Committee sponsors the evening of jazz. The jazz records, which are played, are loaned for the evening by various students who are listening participants in jazz night. Members of the Fine Arts Committee are in charge of playing the records.

Selections for the evening programs are actually made by persons owning records. However, if a person knows that a fellow jazz enthusiast has certain records, he will probably ask that person to bring them, thus helping in selecting the program.

Tony O'Meara, G. Albany, N.Y., said that there are many persons who study in the Music Room, but on Tuesday evenings, some may leave because they can't study with the jazz beat. "But there are others who come into the Music Room on Tuesdays, just for the jazz," he added.

O'Meara said he also felt the group of students on Tuesday evenings was steadily growing. Most of the students study, but a few others just listen to the music. "When I'm studying, sometimes I put my books down and just listen to the music for awhile. It helps me relax before starting to study again," O'Meara said.

O'Meara said one of his problems of studying while the jazz is playing is vocalizations on the records. The words are very distracting. Instrumental arrangements seem to be the best for studying.

If anyone talks loudly or causes any disturbance in the Music Room, the method used for disposing of the disturbance is to have a number of stern eyes turn and stare at the person or persons causing the disturbance, O'Meara added.

At 9:30 on Tuesday evening, the jazz music ends, but the students may still listen to music by making selection on an automatic player.

O'Meara felt that a small collection of instrumental jazz should be included in the Music Library's regular collection. The music that is usually played when the Music Room is open is of the classical and semi-classical variety.

The selections to be played each Tuesday evening are announced in advance over WSUI's Tea Time, in Greg Morris' Jazz Column in The Daily Iowan Friday, and are also posted in the Music Room.

economy?

These are the questions being considered in a workshop conducted by Wendell Johnson, professor of psychology and speech pathology, Monday through Wednesday of this week at the White House on Children and Youth in Washington, D.C.

Titled "The Role of Vocational Rehabilitation and Employment," the workshop deals with problems of vocational rehabilitation for disabled youth and will be concerned with such factors as automation and urbanization on the vocational training and adjustment of young people who have impaired hearing or speech, physical disabilities, emotional disturbances, or other problems.

Johnson is a member of the Advisory Council of the U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

While in Washington, he will also conduct a clinic and seminar at the Audiology and Speech Clinic at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where he is the consultant in speech pathology.

Police Command Meet Held Here Draws 31 Iowans

Thirty-one officers from city police departments throughout Iowa are attending a three-day Police Command School held in the SUU Center for Continuation Study.

Purpose of the school is to consider administrative problems which confront all police officers. Sponsored by the Bureau of Police Science of SUU's Institute of Public Affairs, the school started Monday.

Featured speakers are: Herman Batts, Des Moines traffic engineer; Richard Holcomb, chief of the Police Science Bureau at SUU; Sgt. Fred Lewis, Iowa City police department; Sheriff Jack Leverenz and Deputy Sheriff Richard Barden, of Cedar county (Tipton); and O. A. White, former Iowa City police chief.

Some of the topics being discussed by the speakers include the treatment of multiple accident locations (intersections, etc., especially high accident rates), patrol for parking enforcement, police pay and compensation policies, and the discussion of local police problems.

Speech Prof To Speak At Wisconsin Meeting

James E. Curtis, professor and head of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, will address a meeting of the Wisconsin Speech and Hearing Association in Madison on Friday.

The topic of his speech is "Applications of Recent Research to Articulation Disorders." In it, Curtis will bring research results to bear on the work of speech and audiology clinicians.

Marc Connelly Will Address Drama Meet

Playwright Marc Connelly will be the guest speaker at IMAGINATION '60, the third annual college drama conference to be held at SUU April 29 and 30.

Author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Green Pastures," Connelly will address more than 300 drama students expected to attend from Midwest colleges and universities.

The only conference of its kind in the Midwest, IMAGINATION '60 will include workshop sessions on costume, light and scene design, dance, acting, directing, and religious drama.

History Expert Will Speak Tonight

Herbert Aptheker, American historian, will lecture tonight at 7:45 in 321A Schaeffer Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Political Science Graduate Club and is open to all SUU students, faculty and staff members.

Aptheker, born in 1915, was educated in the New York City public schools. He received his Ph.D. at Columbia University with a dissertation on "American Negro Slave Revolts."

Aptheker has been a Guggenheim Fellow, a frequent contributor to scholarly periodicals, and is the author of "Essays in the History of the American Negro," "To Be Free," "American Negro Slave Revolts," "Laureates of Imperialism," and "A Documentary History of the Negro People in the United States."

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U. Sing Song Leaders Meet Tonight in Union

Song leaders of all housing units participating in University Sing should attend a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The semi-finals of University Sing will be held on April 11. Margaret Ladd, A4, Iowa City, has been selected mistress of ceremonies for the sing.

Edward S. Rose says

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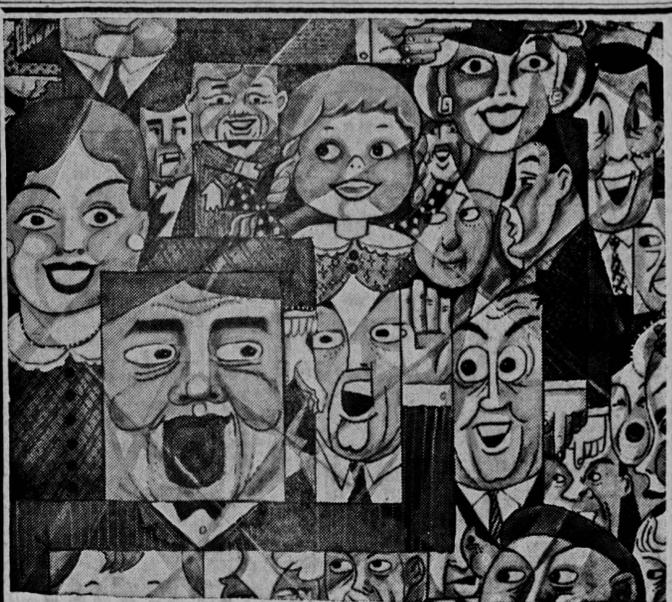
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Oklahoma Wins, Hawkeyes 4th In NCAA Wrestling Finals

Iowa's wrestling team failed to produce a titlist in the NCAA wrestling championships at College Park, Md., last weekend but finished fourth for the second straight year with 32 points.

Sherwyn Thorson, sophomore heavyweight from Fort Dodge and a regular guard on the football team last year, missed the heavyweight title by a 3-1 decision to Oklahoma's Dale Lewis.

Other Hawkeye place winners were John Kelly, who copped third in the 130-pound division, and Gordon Trapp, Iowa senior who finished fourth in the 191-pound class. Trapp fell one notch after taking third last year.

In this year's Big Ten championships, Thorson and Kelly garnered third-place finishes while Trapp won the 177-pound crown.

Oklahoma repeated as the team champion in the national meet winning three of the ten individual championships for 59 points. Iowa State finished second for the second straight season with 40 points, Wyoming copped third with 36 followed by Iowa (32), Oklahoma State (29), Lock Haven of Pennsylvania (25), Penn State (23), Pittsburgh (21) and Northwestern (20).

Coach Dave McCuskey's squad, second best in the Big Ten meet, finished far ahead of other conference teams. The Hawkeyes also captured fourth place in NCAA meets in 1954, '56 and '59. In 1955 they finished sixth and in 1958 they were fifth best.

Michigan's Ron Clark took the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:17.6 to set a new meet and NCAA record. Clark broke his own record of 2:19.8 which he set in the preliminaries.

By winning the NCAA swimming championships, USC shattered a 37-year precedent during which time only Michigan, Ohio State and Yale had won NCAA titles. In all, eight new NCAA and American records were set, twelve meet records fell, one NCAA and meet record was tied, and one American citizens' record was set.

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Oklahoma Wins, Hawkeyes 4th In NCAA Wrestling Finals

Iowa's wrestling team failed to produce a titlist in the NCAA wrestling championships at College Park, Md., last weekend but finished fourth for the second straight year with 32 points.

Sherwyn Thorson, sophomore heavyweight from Fort Dodge and a regular guard on the football team last year, missed the heavyweight title by a 3-1 decision to Oklahoma's Dale Lewis.

Other Hawkeye place winners were John Kelly, who copped third in the 130-pound division, and Gordon Trapp, Iowa senior who finished fourth in the 191-pound class. Trapp fell one notch after taking third last year.

In this year's Big Ten championships, Thorson and Kelly garnered third-place finishes while Trapp won the 177-pound crown.

Oklahoma repeated as the team champion in the national meet winning three of the ten individual championships for 59 points. Iowa State finished second for the second straight season with 40 points, Wyoming copped third with 36 followed by Iowa (32), Oklahoma State (29), Lock Haven of Pennsylvania (25), Penn State (23), Pittsburgh (21) and Northwestern (20).

Coach Dave McCuskey's squad, second best in the Big Ten meet, finished far ahead of other conference teams. The Hawkeyes also captured fourth place in NCAA meets in 1954, '56 and '59. In 1955 they finished sixth and in 1958 they were fifth best.

Michigan's Ron Clark took the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:17.6 to set a new meet and NCAA record. Clark broke his own record of 2:19.8 which he set in the preliminaries.

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Exhibition Baseball

Orioles 2, Reds 1

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — In an exhibition marked by mid-season pitching on both sides, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 in 10 innings Monday night.

After the Reds took the lead in the 10th with a run on rookie Elio Chacon's double and Eddie Kasko's single, the Orioles came back to clip reliever Bill Henry for two runs.

Cincinnati 000 000 000 1- 4 0
Baltimore 000 000 000 2- 2 1
Nuxhall, Henry (9) and Bailey; Coleman, Anderson (7) and Triandos; Ginsberg (6). W — Anderson. L — Henry.

Long's Shot Put To Be Submitted As World Record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dallas Long's gargantuan shot put of 64-feet-6 1/2 inches, the first in history over 64 feet, will be submitted as a world record, AAU officials said Monday.

The county department of weights and measures put the metal ball on its scales and found it to be one ounce over the required 16 pounds. AAU Secretary Lee Hansen said all other conditions appeared to be satisfactory.

Long, 260-pound, 19-year-old sophomore at Southern California, got off the throw at a meet Saturday with the Los Angeles Striders.

Dave Davis, a student at San Fernando Valley State College competing for the Striders, also bettered Parry O'Brien's recognized world record of 63-2 a few minutes before Long stepped into the circle.

But Davis' heave of 63-feet-10 1/2 will not be submitted for consideration by the National AAU, Hansen said, because his shot was about two ounces underweight.

No Settlement Made Yet On Ingo-Floyd Fight

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Edwin Ahlquist, advisor to world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson, said Monday he was disappointed that all the problems remaining from Ingo's fight with Floyd Patterson last June had not yet been settled.

Johansson and Ahlquist continued discussions today with Thomas Bolan, treasurer of Feature Sports Inc., after agreeing Sunday to a return bout in New York under the new promotion firm.

"There are details in the return contract and especially in the accounts for the first fight where we are not sure we will get our fair share," Ahlquist said. "But I am sure we will soon iron out these details with Mr. Bolan."

HOWARD FINED

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Frank Howard, the Los Angeles Dodgers' \$108,000 bonus rookie from Ohio State University, was fined Monday for failing to show up at a practice game.

General Manager Buzzie Bavasi said the amount of the fine will depend on the big slugger's behavior the rest of the spring.

Howard was scheduled to play in a Montreal-Spokane game at the Dodger camp while the varsity club played at West Palm Beach Sunday, but he didn't show up.

Phillies 2, Reds 1

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Del Greco's ninth-inning single scored Fred Hopke with the winning run Monday and the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 in an exhibition baseball game.

Hopke started the rally with a scratch single off relief pitcher Ted Wiand, and moved to third on Pancho Herrera's single.

The Phils collected only five hits off the two Redleg hurlers. The first two, in the third, accounted for their other run. Joe Koppe doubled and scored on Tony Curry's single.

Cincinnati 000 000 000 1- 7 1
Philadelphia 001 000 001- 2 5 0
Richards, Wiand (8) and Dotterer; Buzhardt, Short (8) and Dalrymple, W — Short. L — Wiand.

A's 4, Tigers 1

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Kansas City's Ray Herbert continued his sensational spring pitching Monday by shutting out Detroit for seven innings in a 4-1 victory.

Herbert has not been scored on in 18 innings of Grapefruit League competition and has yielded only nine hits. His performance Monday marked the first time a Kansas City pitcher has gone as far as seven innings this spring.

Howard Reed pitched the final two innings and yielded the lone Detroit run in the eighth.

Cuban Furor Havana Series

partment had not been approached on the matter.

"We would have no objection," the spokesman said. "In fact, the department probably would be doing some favor on our boys playing there. After all, half the spectators (Washington Senators) are Cubans."

The semi-official government organ in Cuba, *Revolucion*, called MacPhail "public enemy No. 1 of Cuban baseball." The president-owner of the Havana team in the International League, Bob Maduro, said there was "no justification" for the Baltimore action.

MasPhail said here Monday, "I have no comment to make about it. We just did what we thought best for the club. Ten or 12 players didn't want to go to Cuba but we could have gotten up a squad to make the trip."

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati team which has a working agreement with Havana, acknowledged that he was disappointed.

Nearly One Million Now Married—

Single Students a Rarity?

(Editor's Note: Carefree college days don't seem to attract any more. It's one result of the postwar flood of student marriages. This second in two parts of our campus marriage looks into some case studies of what's happened since Joe College traded his brain for a baby buggy.)

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

An unmarried college student may one day be as rare on the campus as a raccoon coat or hip-pocket flask.

In the 15 years since the end of World War II, the number of married students has jumped from a few thousand to nearly a million. Assuming continued prosperity, most educators think the number will continue to rise.

Campus marriages are so relatively new, no one knows for sure just how many there really are. Even the U.S. Census Bureau, which counts everything that moves and a lot of things that don't, has made only one sample survey.

That survey, taken in the fall of 1958, indicated that 30 per cent of the men and 20 per cent of the women attending college were married. This doesn't really prove much, however, because it includes part-time and graduate students, many of whom had their degree before getting married.

26 Per Cent at SU1
The best guess, and that's all it is, is that married students represent 10 to 25 per cent of the enrollments of most coeducational colleges. Here at SU1, a typical large state institution, it's more than 26 per cent — 2,820 out of 10,789.

This new type student body has brought many new problems to University officials. Probably the biggest is the question of suitable housing for student families.

When my wife and I got married on this same campus, back in our pre-World War II salad days, we were strictly on our own in finding an apartment. The University Housing Service offered no help.

Today the University is building married student apartment houses almost as fast as it can find the money. Now under construction are 192 two-bedroom apartments, the first of nearly 1,500 to be built within the next 10 years.

696 Barracks
The University now rents out 696 barracks-type apartments, rather hastily constructed in 1947, and 28 one-bedroom and efficiency apartments built a few years later.

Prices range from \$62.50 to \$75. By contrast, Janet and I paid \$20 a month for a furnished two-room-and-bath apartment in a private home a few blocks from the campus. It rents today for \$65.

Those who can't get University housing find apartments in town or commute from nearby communities, some as far as 26 miles away.

One thing hasn't changed with the years: it's still hard for married students with children to find apartments in private homes.

Got Brush-off
The year after we were married, Janet and I pounded many a sidewalk looking for a bigger apartment. When the landlord saw that Janet was expecting a baby, we were given a fast brush-off. Finally reached a point where

Janet as calm and even-tempered as any redhead, boiled over:

"Would it help," she demanded, "if we promised to drown the baby?"

According to Ted Rehder, SU1 director of dormitories and dining service, most landlords still feel the same way.

Married students fall into no particular economic group at Iowa. For some couples it's a real struggle to make ends meet. Others have only minor financial problems, and some even manage to save a few dollars.

Parents Help

Generally speaking, it all depends on how much help they get from their parents.

Robert L. Harryman is one of those who has had it rough. Harryman was graduate from high school in Burlington in 1943, got married in 1949, and finally enrolled as a freshman at Burlington Junior College in 1951.

Between that time and his graduation here in February, Harryman was in and out of Burlington, Olivet (Mich.) College, and SU1. He spent 18 months with the Army in Korea, and 18 months working a factory job in Los Angeles.

Whenever Harryman went to school he also worked full-time. When the money ran out, he quit school and saved enough to start again. His wife, Pat, worked when she could, but keeping house and caring for Krista, now 8, and Kimberly, 11 months, limited her to occasional baby-sitting jobs.

\$217 a Month

During his last year here, Harryman worked as an orderly at the University Hospital from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. for \$217 a month. By the time he had dinner and put the kids to bed, he wasn't ready to start studying until nearly 11 p.m. Most nights he studied until 1 a.m. if there was a test coming up, he stayed at it until 3.

And every week day he was in class at 8:30 a.m.

"For the last two years I had just one suit," Harryman said. "I couldn't afford insurance. I couldn't take my wife to a dance. I couldn't save a nickel. Every cent I made was earmarked for

something even before I got my hands on it.

"But it has been worth it. I'd do it again if I had to, rough as it was."

For Terry and Sally Tingle, both 21, it's a different story.

Pharmacy School

Sally works for the University as a secretary and makes \$235 a month. With this, and a scholarship which pays Terry's tuition and buys his books in the Pharmacy School, the Tingles get along quite well. Most months they manage to put aside \$10 or so.

They pay \$57.50 for their two-room apartment, plus about \$8 for electricity and telephone. They go home to Davenport every few weeks, take in a movie about once a week, and go to a University dance if the mood strikes them.

They drive a car, paid for with money that Sally saved before they were married last June. They haven't had to call on their folks for help yet, but they know the help is there if they need it.

Ronald and Geraldine Stoner are doing all right too, even though they have two children and Geraldine is one of the comparatively few married women going to school full time.

On Schedule

They were married in 1957 when they were freshmen, and both will be graduated on schedule in June. Having the babies didn't disrupt

Geraldine's education. Debbie was born during Christmas vacation in 1958 and Mom never missed a class. When Cheryl came along last March, Geraldine went to classes on Monday morning, had the baby that afternoon and was back in class the following Monday morning.

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Picket Harasser
Archie Chapman of Oakdale, blows buzzer to harass passing pickets during protest staged Saturday in front of Woolworth and Kresge Five-and-Ten stores. The picketers, some 70 strong, were a protest against department stores in the South that have been involved in lunch-counter discrimination incidents.
—Daily Iowan photo by John Hardy

Protest Southern Segregation—
90 Picket Local Firms

By DOROTHY COLLIN
Assistant City Editor

A 12 or 13-year-old boy complete with black leather jacket, blue jeans, sideburns and bean-shooter; curious passers-by; photographers; and 90 persons picketing Woolworth's and Kresge's were part of the Saturday demonstration protesting segregation at lunch counters in these stores in the South.

Called a frontal attack on segregation by a law student who participated in it, the two-hour picket was quiet and orderly except for occasional heckling from grade-school boys who threw snowballs, got in the picket line with a sign reading "Pickets unfair to Iowa City," and took direct aim at the picketers with bean-shooters.

Joel Silbey, G. Iowa City, said he had been spat upon twice during the two hours and that when he told police of the heckling, they said it was none of their business.

At Woolworth's, however, Alice Radosh, A1, 325 S. Dubuque, one of the organizers of the picket, said the police were very cooperative, stopping any trouble before it started.

The demonstrators carried signs protesting segregation and expressing sympathy for Negroes in the South. Some of the pickets said, "We stand so that others may sit." "Let's Help our Southern Brothers," and "This Chain is unfair to Southern Negroes."

Curious townspeople stopped, looked and then continued about their business. Many weren't aware of what was going on since the demonstrators could not hand out leaflets due to a city ordinance that they register five days in advance of the distribution.

The picket lasted from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Toward the end the group was encouraged by one of the leaders who kept saying "You're doing fine. Just five more minutes."

At Woolworth's four little boys, two of them white, two of them Negro, approached and asked "What's for sale?" At one point the excitement confused Mrs. Radosh's tongue and she said, "Help stop Woolworth's integration."

Gerald E. Coreoan, manager of Woolworth's, said he didn't think the picket lines hurt business. Harry S. Wolf, manager of Kresge's, said "business as usual" during the demonstration. He declined to say whether or not the picket was serving any purpose. "It's their show," he said. "Let them handle it."

Ron Radosh, G, 325 S. Dubuque, one of the organizers, said the picket was effective in making more people aware of the situation in the South. He said a woman employee of Kresge's called him and said the picket had made her wake up, and that she had talked to others in the store including the manager about the problem of segregation in the South.

Students should have a vital concern with this problem, Radosh said. "It is a crisis for democracy." He said there were no definite plans for a repeat demonstration at the present time. The group is trying to find some way of setting up an all-campus fund to help pay for scholarships for those students expelled from Southern universities because of their participation in the "sit-downs."

Gets 7 Years for Writing Bad Check in Iowa City

Donald Gene Scott, 29, LeClaire, Monday was sentenced to seven years in the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa on a charge of passing bogus checks in Iowa City.

Scott was convicted of cashing a bogus check for \$274.89 on March 5 at the Singer Sewing Machine Company here.

Police testimony in the information against Scott also charged Scott with passing two other bad checks in Iowa City.

The information charged him

3 SUIowans Charged With Disorderly Conduct

Five youths, three of them SUIowans, were arrested in three separate incidents over the weekend and charged with disorderly conduct.

Francis J. Maher, A1, Carroll was fined \$10 and costs in Iowa City Police Court Monday after being found guilty of the charge by Judge Ansel Chapman. Maher was accused of creating a disturbance in an apartment at 227 1/2 E. Washington St., late Saturday night.

The charge was dismissed against William C. Ringer, A3, Flint, Mich., at the request of the plaintiff, John Teufel, manager of Joe and Leo's Cafe. Teufel had accused Ringer of hitting him.

Others charged were Charles E. Mettler, 17; Donald J. Paris, 18; and William M. Smith, A1, Des Moines. They were apprehended by police early Sunday morning in the 100 block of East College St.

Mettler and Paris were released on \$15 bond each, and Smith without bond. The three are scheduled to appear in Police Court today.

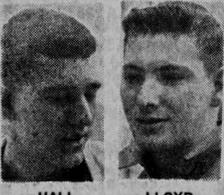
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Dody Collin's —
SUI Sounds Off

The following interviews were obtained on the front steps of the library.

This week's question is:
"Howard Kaplan polled over 1,000 write-in votes in the all-campus elections running as a symbol of 'disgust.' Evidently a lot of people also are disgusted with something. Are you?"

Dick Hall, A2, Cedar Rapids:
"The only thing I am disgusted with are the 'disgusted people' around here. I think this whole movement, or whatever you want to call it, of disgust isn't as serious as they try and make it out to be. It is really a big farce; most of the people involved like to read their names in the paper or to blast off in general. I was satisfied with the election results. A good balance of Greeks and Independents got in, and there is a balance between liberalism and conservatism. A lot of those elected have good ideas and they should get a lot done. It is a good thing Kaplan didn't get elected as SUI would not accept the changes he wanted right away."



HALL LLOYD

James Lloyd, A2, Newton: "I am disgusted about the campus elections. We have nothing but political heads with very little power. What comes first power or interest? I am also awfully disgusted with Iowa City about street maintenance. There are chuckholes in the streets, and the streets are never cleared of snow. When they are, the snow is dumped in high drifts in such out of the way places as the library. Another isolated place — the Union — always seems to be cleared last. I would like to know what happens to all the money the city gets from tickets given to students. Why isn't more of it applied to doing something about the streets?"

James Ellis, G, Oberlin, Ohio:
"The falsity of SUI women disgusts me. They are covered with make-up and when that comes off there isn't anything there anyway. Inside they are empty so maybe they think they have to cover up on the outside. I would also like to know who designed the sidewalks six inches lower than the surrounding ground so that all the land runs down on the walks. It seems someone is trying to run muddy water all over town. WSUI

Democratic Groups Set Mock Political Rally
A mock political rally, sponsored by the Johnson County Democratic Women's Club and the SUI Young Democrats, will be held tonight at 7:30 at The Mayflower. It is open to the public.

IN BY 9:00 A.M.
OUT BY 4:00 P.M.

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