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**SHARON STORE**  
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### Mars Shot Next?

Russia may reach Mars in October of 1960, American scientists say. If they do, it will be a great propaganda weapon for them. But — U.S. scientists have some spectacular projects up their sleeves. See page five for details.

# The Daily Iowan

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

### Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy today, warmer south and east, highs 44-52. Occasional light rain north, scattered showers or thunderstorms central and south to night. The outlook for Friday is for partly cloudy skies and little temperature change.

Established in 1868

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, March 31, 1960

# Flood Danger Increasing

## Extensive Rains, Twisters Add to River Damages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flood danger and damage spread rapidly Wednesday while the number of homeless mounted into the thousands. Heavy rains beat down in the eastern half of the country and poured into streams as far east as New York State.

The Red Cross estimated 4,000 persons have been forced out of their homes in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas and Missouri. High water trouble reached into areas in other states. Six deaths were attributed to floods.

The flooding in Milwaukee was described as the worst in 40 years after a record 2.33 inches of rain. Every creek and river in the Milwaukee area overflowed. Walls

collapsed in some basements, and thousands of others were filled with water to first floor levels.

U.S. 41 — the main route to Chicago — was closed south of the boundary between Milwaukee and Racine counties. Two big Milwaukee industries, the Falk Corp. and the Milwaukee Road Shops, were compelled to stop operations by flood waters from the Menomonee River.

The Continental Air Command headquarters in New York announced that it had alerted the Air Force Reserve Troop Carrier Fleet for possible disaster duty in the Midwest.

Three persons died in floods in Missouri, two in Nebraska, and one in Illinois.

A series of tornadoes ripped down in the central and southern sections of the country in a day of wild weather. No deaths and few injuries were reported.

The Army flew six helicopters to Nebraska to team up with three National Guard helicopters that have been performing patrol and rescue duty. Army amphibious ducks were used to bring out marooned families.

Civil defense officials advised people who need help to place



Jim Kadera, A4, has been named editor of the next Daily Iowan University Edition. Marcia Bolton, A4, named associate editor, is busy making plans with Jim for the edition which comes out August 20. Work on the edition continues through the spring and summer, with the help of the Daily Iowan staff. The result is the largest single college edition in the nation.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

## Kadera Will Edit University Edition

Jim Kadera, A4, Iowa City, has been appointed editor of The Daily Iowan's annual University Edition. John Harrison, publisher of The Daily Iowan, announced Kadera's appointment and also said that Marcia Bolton, A4, Des Moines, would work with Kadera as associate editor.

Kadera and Miss Bolton have made preliminary plans for the edition, which will be published August 20.

Kadera outlined the aim of this year's edition as being "to give new students a complete understanding of the new way of life which they will soon enter."

"Since the edition will be written by upperclassmen, we hope to pass on information they have gained at SU. If we can solve some of the mysteries of college life for incoming students, we will have succeeded," he said.

Housing and finance, student organizations, University operations, registration, Iowa City, fashion, recreation and sports will all be discussed in separate sections of this year's edition.

Approximately 10,000 copies will be printed — some 5,000 will be sent to prospective SU students.

The Daily Iowan University Edition is the largest single edition college newspaper in the world. Last year's edition had 104 pages and 13 sections.

Copies of the University Edition are sent to all corners of the world. Last year some thoughtful student ordered copies for Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Cuba's Fidel Castro.

### Weather—

(Continued on page 5)

## U.S. Census Takers To Visit SU Iowans, Door to Door

By LOUISE SPRAJCAR  
Staff Writer

On Friday you may get an official caller. The visitor will be an enumerator of the 1960 Census of Population and Housing.

Thirty Census takers will go from door-to-door from April 1 to 10 to determine the number of residents and the number of housing units in Iowa City. SU students, whether they list Kansas City or Keokuk as their hometowns, will be counted in the population.

Most students have already received a two-page census questionnaire which should be completed before the enumerator calls. You may also be one of the 25 per cent for whom the census taker will have a more detailed questionnaire about your home and family. This questionnaire will have to be filled out and mailed within three days.

The law requires that you answer all the questions asked by the census. But the answers you give may not be used against you by any branch of the Government for purposes of taxation or investigation. Your answers are for statistical purposes only.

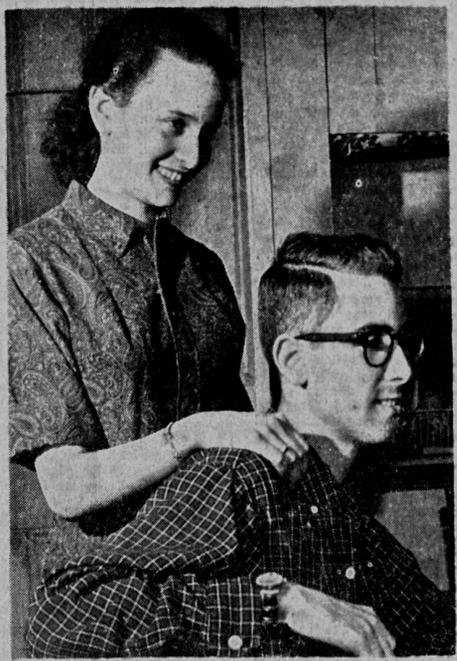
An official census taker can be identified by a badge which bears the words "Census Enumerator, Official Credential" and the seal of the Department of Commerce.

The census of population is required by the Constitution and is taken every ten years. The first census was taken in 1790.

### To Take Census Of Travelers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Government will get a head start tonight on the 1960 census. Thousands of temporary workers will visit hotels and motels to find out who's away from home.

The once-a-decade head count traditionally begins on April 1. However, the Census Bureau decided on an early kickoff this year in hopes of getting better information about people who are traveling.



Civil Rights supporters Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Radosh work together in an attempt to create local awareness of Southern segregationist practices. They organized last Saturday's picketing of two Iowa City chain stores. Other stores owned by the chain were involved in recent lunch counter segregation incidents in the South.

## Picket Organizers Describe Demonstration as 'Successful'

By JOE TABAK  
Staff Writer

The student husband-and-wife team who organized the picketing of two Iowa City chain stores last Saturday believes that the incident was successful in creating a public awareness of the Negro sit-down demonstrations in the South.

Ronald Radosh, G, said that he had hoped the picketing would start an economic boycott of the two local branch stores of Woolworth Co. and S.S. Kresge Co.

His wife, Alice, A1, said that the Daily Iowan was not doing enough to back the demonstrations against segregated lunch counters. She said that the newspapers of other universities had more news coverage of the incidents and were geared to get the student body to participate in demonstrations.

Radosh said that the picketing of three stores by students in New York City did have a noticeable effect in reducing customers. "Other stores in the same neighborhood had three times as many customers during the demonstration," he said.

When the couple first decided to organize the picketing, they had intended to hand out pamphlets to people passing the stores. One student went to the City Clerk's Office to get a permit to pass out the pamphlets, Radosh said, "but he was just given a big run-around."

"They would not even let us know what the regulations were that pertained to passing out pamphlets," he said, "so we called an Iowa City lawyer to find out."

According to Radosh, the first lawyer they called said: I did not know there was such an ordinance, but if it keeps down people

like you, then I'm glad there is one. Radosh said the lawyer then hung up the phone on him.

Another lawyer informed them of the ordinance that allows certain pamphlets to be handed out if they were registered five days before distribution, Radosh said.

"Even when we applied to distribute the pamphlets on a date which would allow for the necessary five-day requirement," Radosh said, "we still couldn't get any cooperation from the City Clerk's Office. They would not even give us an application."

Mrs. Radosh feels that more students should help support the sit-down demonstrations in the South. She said that the students of the University of Wisconsin contributed \$600 to support the Southern Negro students. She said that this money was collected in only two days by student government groups.

"Perhaps some sort of box may be set up at our University Library to collect student donations," she said.

The couple were married last September shortly before coming to SU. Mrs. Radosh plans to major in social work, and Radosh is studying for his M.A. in history.

Since both have a full course schedule — she is carrying 18 semester hours, and he is doing about 19 semester hours of work — they each do an equal amount of the household work. "He washes and I dry," Mrs. Radosh said.

Most of their income comes from his research assistantship and their summer employment, Radosh said. "We live on a strict budget," Mrs. Radosh said, "and we manage to get along pretty well."

Both are interested in folk music, and Radosh occasionally plays the guitar and banjo.

## 5 Persons Die as Explosion Wrecks Gasoline Station

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — An explosion blew apart a gasoline service station in downtown Auburn Wednesday night and killed three firemen, the station owner and another person.

Two women, residents of an apartment building next door, were injured and taken to a hospital in this central New York city.

The dead were inside the 30x40-foot, cinderblock building when it disintegrated. Only a large pit filled with debris was visible.

The firemen had been summoned to the station because a gasoline odor had been noticeable.

Firemen said employees of the station had been using gasoline to wash a grease rack.

The blast shattered windows in a four-block area. Every window in the First Universalist church, across the street, and in the three-story apartment building, was broken. Occupants of the apartments were evacuated.

Cinderblocks were tossed 50 to 100 feet into the street.

## State of Emergency Declared—

# Virtual Martial Law in Africa

By COLIN LEGUM  
HTNS — LONDON Observer Service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa is now virtually under martial law. The Government's decision Wednesday to declare a state of emergency under the Public Safety Act gives it full power to rule by proclamation.

The strong man in the situation is the Minister of Justice, Francois Erasmus, who controls the police and who has made no secret about the way in which he intends to exercise his powers. This 64-year-old barrister was until recently in charge of the army. He was for a time regarded as a strong opponent of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd and was once mentioned as possible leader of a moderate breakaway movement from the Nationalist Government.

But there are no more moderates in the Government. The Cabinet is united on its new tough policy

and can count on the overwhelming support of its backbenchers for the time being. Even the major white opposition party (the United Party), has half-heartedly committed itself to helping the Government out of the present crisis.

Erasmus told Parliament Tuesday that two African political organizations — the African National Congress and the Pan-Africanist Congress — "were bordering on revolution."

This is now the new line. It was in fact the allegation made in 1956 when police arrested 156 people, which marked the beginning of the famous treason trial. That trial is still going on with the Crown trying to prove its allegations of treason and revolutionary intentions. The irony is that many of the treason trial accused who have been out on bail were again arrested in Wednesday morning's swoop that has so far netted nearly 100 whites, Africans, Indians and

coloreds (those of mixed blood), who are members of 10 different political organizations.

The only real surprise Wednesday was the decision to add the Liberal Party to the list of allegedly dangerous organizations. It is a multi-racial party whose white members are drawn from many of the best-known families in South Africa. The party chairman, Peter Brown, is a wealthy and accepted member of Natal society who is inspired by deep convictions.

The Liberals arrested include a woman missionary, several doctors, lawyers, farmers, and an actor. Surprise omissions from the list of liberal arrests were Patrick Duncan, son of a former governor-general and editor of "Cry, The Beloved Country," Alan Paton, author of "Cry, The Beloved Country." Paton's wry comment was "I am feeling a bit ashamed of myself for not being arrested."

I think I must have been slipping up somewhere."

All except one of the top leaders of the African National Congress and the Pan-Africanists have been arrested — the solitary exception is Oscar Tambo who may have left the country.

Although the majority of the Congress leaders were under varying types of restrictions previously, they were not in prison. The first to go Wednesday morning was "The Chief," Albert Lutulu, the deeply venerated president. Until Tuesday even supporters of the Government had been asking for consultations to be started with him. But the Government is in no mood for negotiations. It has decided on a show-down.

There is no denying that the Government faces a grim situation. The two large African

townships in Cape Town, Nyanga and Langa, are still in a state of siege after holding out for 10 days, and no police action has been risked against the 60,000 stay-at-home Africans. After the violent riots in the Johannesburg townships on Monday night, the situation remains tense and uncontrolled. Every day this week new incidents have been reported in widely dispersed areas.

Referring to the disciplined control and undisciplined violence that has occurred against Africans who are not taking part in the demonstrations, Erasmus said the Congress leaders were using "freedom volunteers" whom he described as "shock troops."

It is a fact that the urban African townships team with criminal gangs, mainly delinquent youngsters. Bands of unemployed or won't-workers — known as tsotisis — have made townships unsafe for

law-abiding Africans.

There are two questions to be answered. First, is the Congress using these strong-arm bands to impose their rough discipline? After Monday's violence both the Congress and Pan-Africanists denounced the violence publicly. The Government view is that this was simply a tactical disassociation.

The second question is: will not the removal of responsible leadership lead to an increase rather than a diminishing of violence by these gangs? That is a question that the next few weeks will answer.

For the time being the Government is determined to rely on draconian laws to overcome the opposition and believes it can justify its actions because of the tendencies to violence that have become more marked since the police shooting at Sharpeville on "Black Monday."

## Iowa Streams Rout Residents; Big Sioux Area is Alerted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rampaging Floyd River retreated Wednesday in Sioux City but residents there were warned of possible flooding today on the Big Sioux River.

Lowland flood was extensive in other sections of the state as runoff water from melting snow worked its way southward in Iowa rivers and streams.

An ice jam had plugged the Big Sioux River in Sioux City Tuesday night but an Air Force demolition team dynamited loose the mile-long jam Wednesday morning, temporarily easing the flood threat.

The Floyd River, which had forced about 2,200 persons to leave their homes, dropped nearly two feet Wednesday and residents of east Sioux City began returning to their homes.

Damage from the Floyd River was not extensive.

The Iowa River in central sections of the state was sweeping over its banks and flooding lowland areas. Work at a paper mill at Tama was stopped when flood waters poured into the building.

A dozen families were forced out of their homes by flood waters of the Iowa River which backed up into creeks.

Several hundred acres of land around northwest and southeast Marshalltown were under water which overflowed Highway 14 in two places.

SU Iowans may have noted that the river level had dropped several feet Wednesday. This was due to control measures taken at the Coralville Dam late Tuesday night.

Ottumwa, the victim of several destructive floods in the past, apparently was in no danger although the Des Moines River is rising rapidly.

The Des Moines River considerable lowland flow the Eddyville and Tracy a neither of the towns was in

The Racoon River pour its banks in many areas Des Moines, resulting in flooding and an occasional farmhouse.

The West Fork of the Moines River threatened Bend when a three-mile ice formed, causing the river to nearly a foot.

Sections of the business at Ida Grove were flooded ice plugged the Maple River.

U.S. Army Engineers said danger in southwest Iowa about over. An ice jam on Boyer River near Missouri V broke up and the river qu dropped by about five feet. A minor flooding was expected Red Oak Wednesday night at the East Nishnabotna River cre at 17 feet.

Milk pickups from farmers were hampered by muddy county roads. Marshall, Grundy and Jasper counties limited travel on the county roads to vehicles weighing less than four tons.

Gov. Herschel Loveless said sandbags had been flown to Ottumwa, Waterloo, Sioux City and other strategic areas for quick movement to trouble spots if the flooding continues.

Telephone service was resumed in the Denmark area northwest of Fort Madison late Wednesday after workers repaired damage done by a tornado there Tuesday night.

The tornado carved a five-mile swath through rural areas, killing about 20 cattle and damaging buildings on five farms.

No serious injuries were caused by the twister, the first reported in Iowa this year.

The Weather Bureau said there would be occasional light rain in most sections of the state Thursday night, after a cloudy day Thursday in which temperatures ranged from 44 to 52.

## Play Tickets for Tonight Available

Tickets for this evening's presentation of "An Old Beat-Up Woman" are still available, but the Friday and Saturday performances are sold out.

Students may obtain reserved seat tickets for tonight's performance by presenting student identification cards at the Ticket Reservation Desk in the Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby. Ticket price for non-students is \$1.25.

Written by Sari Scott, G. Los Angeles, the psychological drama is built around the emotions of a Texas trucker and his wife.

Performances of the play at the University Theatre begin at 8 p.m.

# Individual Should Decide on ROTC

In summing up last week's series on ROTC, the most obvious conclusion is that more facts are needed.

The major rationale given for keeping basic ROTC compulsory is that otherwise the nation would not get the Pentagon's quota of new officers. However, no one really knows whether this is so.

At 136 colleges, ROTC is voluntary. A study of the number of students going into their advanced program is needed, as is a survey of the results at schools which have switched from compulsory to voluntary programs in the last decade.

Research should also be done into what makes a cadet decide to go into advanced, and the extent to which his decision is determined by the fact that basic was compulsory.

The SUI administration seems unsure where final authority lies in deciding upon the status of ROTC — the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, the President, or the Regents? Dean Stuit thought a voluntary program might cost SUI more; but we also need facts to support or deny this conjecture.

## Tentative, Premature

Until the above questions are answered, many of the arguments over the best way to attract the Pentagon's quota of officers, and whether ROTC can be voluntary, are tentative and premature.

However, other suggestions may be made for ROTC changes which might mean greater economy to the nation's taxpayers. For instance, Dean Stuit's suggestion of a single command for the basic Army and Air Force program is a good one.

Going further, real doubts may be raised, from both pragmatic and economic standpoints, about the value of continuing the connection between ROTC and the colleges. Stuit said the state university has an obligation to help the military get the officers it needs, but this proposition is open to attack.

Since both services are reducing actual ROTC military training in favor of academic courses, and since they are desiring officers with better and better educations, the logical outcome would seem to be eventual separation of ROTC from the campus.

Col. Mansfield spoke of the Army as turning out military executives. Yet if this were the goal, it would seem that a better job could be done under more realistic military conditions and in more concentrated form.

## No Faculty Classes

Students in the College of Business Administration, future business executives, are not required to attend classes in a taxpayer-subsidized office or factory to receive a few hours' weekly experience in business administration. Instead, they concentrate upon a full academic load while in school and later receive their practical experience as full-time employees.

Similarly, it might be more economical to eliminate ROTC at colleges and allow those hoping to apply for commissions to use their whole academic time for studies broadly outlined by the military. With two or three summer-long camps before graduation — or a few months' preliminary training at a military base after graduation — they would be about as well-prepared to serve as an officer as are today's ROTC graduates.

The big problem here, of course, is that we do not know whether a satisfactory number would try for commissions through such programs if they had no opportunity — compulsory or voluntary — to be exposed to a military life through basic ROTC in college.

For except for a supposed role in increasing poise and self-discipline, basic ROTC's major presumed value is that it attracts to advanced ROTC students who would otherwise not become officers. But if there is any way compatible with the national interest to eliminate compulsory basic ROTC, then it would seem advisable to do so.

## No Advantage

Basic students will have no real advantage over other soldiers or airmen when they get into the regular service. Their military value in case of war or other emergency would seem little more than that of any other men, since the Air cadets never even handle a rifle and the Army cadets will no longer be instructed in its firing.

It also appears inefficient that 700 men must take basic Air Force ROTC in order to produce 70 advanced cadets and that of 263 sophomores taking Army basic, only 70 can be admitted to the advanced program.

The services have, of course, set physical, grade-point, and qualification test standards

for admitting applicants to the advanced program. But it is likely that if this selective screening were done on freshmen registrants instead of sophomores applying for advanced, there would be a great reduction in numbers taking basic ROTC, an increase in the attention devoted to the individual — and thus an increase in the value and attractiveness of the program, a decrease in taxpayers' outlay for ROTC personnel, and an increase in the proportion of cadets applying for advanced.

The physical examination, for example, eliminates up to 50 per cent of the advanced applicants. If this physical were given in conjunction with the usual Student Health admission examination, then a significant percentage of the freshmen and sophomore males could be excused from ROTC before they even began.

## Need Research

Research could outline procedures for eliminating freshmen on the basis of low high school grades and on the basis of psychological tests designed to show whether a freshman would be likely to consider entering advanced after two years of basic.

The arguments raised to this point have dealt mainly with the pragmatics — economy and efficiency — of providing the Pentagon with its quota of new officers, as local ROTC officials have stated ROTC contributes to the prevention of World War III through helping maintain this country's defense strength.

And ultimately, the value of ROTC and the compulsory vs. voluntary question both hinge upon the value of our national military strength as preventives of World War III.

If our maintaining a huge military force is preventing World War III and is contributing to the concord and happiness of mankind, then we must agree that the Pentagon's officer quota must be met. And the only criterion for judging the voluntary vs. compulsory question is then whether a voluntary program would permit the quota to be met.

But if our military strength is not preventing — for long — World War III, then we must question the Pentagon, the Pentagon's quota, the value of compulsory ROTC, and ultimately the value of ROTC itself.

There is at least as much evidence that World War III will be brought about through mutual armament as there is that arms will prevent it. And ROTC can offer only one solution to the world's nuclear dilemma.

But we must be free to consider other solutions, to examine critically the solution offered us by Washington. The presence of compulsory ROTC at an institution which educates tomorrow's leaders is a force for subtle indoctrination; students, both cadets and others, will be more likely to tacitly support and perpetuate the present set-up.

## Alternate Programs

However, it would seem rational to assure that equal stress be given to alternative programs of national survival. If the Pentagon's theory of deterrence by threat of massive retaliation is workable, or if wars can remain limited, then the flow of advanced cadets should be continued. But if disarmament, conciliation, pacifism, or other alternatives offer more hope for international felicity and welfare, then students may do more harm than good by becoming ROTC cadets.

Where so much is at stake — survival — and where so little is known about the real value of ROTC in preventing World War III, then the decision to enter or not enter ROTC should be left up to the individual. It may be argued that this decision is just as much a matter of individual conscience as is that about submitting to the draft — and the Government recognizes the rights of conscientious objectors, although no such provision is made by ROTC.

SUI has made no provision for conscientious objection to ROTC. SUI has made no provisions for the individual's desire to take or not take ROTC. SUI has not permitted recognition by the individual that survival may not depend upon the ability to fight limited wars or massively retaliate.

Compulsory basic ROTC as such is costly and has little military value. It has not been proven that a voluntary program — especially an altered one — could not attract the officers the Pentagon wants.

In sum, it seems reasonable to suggest to the SUI administration that action be taken, this spring to make basic ROTC voluntary.

# Raps Club's Programming

To the Editor:

There is one particularly calamitous consequence of Academe's penchant for publication that went unmentioned by Professor Baker in his splendid denunciation of the Researchers ("Books, Bottles, and Research" in the last Iowa Defender). The scramble for a fair share of the printed page, with the attendant incantation of the Academic Darwinists — "Publish or perish" — involves not only the mutation and variation of countless new specializations for the chance selection of the Researchers. Rather, the successful adaptation of these mutant specializations to the academic environment (alternatively referred to as "the journals") requires also a proliferation that makes significance inevitably an anachronistic standard.

Proliferation having replaced significance as the standard, it has followed naturally that one idea should be regarded as having equal merit with any other. Any position, stated in academic jargon and properly footnoted, is conceded intellectual respectability. Political historians, with no grasp of technical philosophy, fill their journals with nonsense and believe themselves competent in the philosophy of science because they read each other. Introductory courses in political theory no longer survey the great political philosophers. Instead, lectures are replaced with class discussion wherein the uneducated share their misinformation. Instead, Fred Fraternity and Gertrude Undergrad debate the inherited political wisdom of their fathers, in arguments enriched and broadened by all the cultural diversity and historical perspective of their Smalltown, Iowa, origins.

We hear, endlessly, that academic standards are being raised. I assume this means more students are being washed out — washed out by graduate students functioning as discussion leaders, as increasingly lecture courses in Social Science and Western Civilization are perverted into "discussion groups." The education of the uneducated, by the half-educated, for the elimination of the less vocal.

Proliferation's underlying assumption, that one idea is as good as another, is apparent in the speakers brought recently to the campus under the auspices of the Political Science Department. A pacifist named Sibley sermonized that war is bad and peace is good, and we ought therefore to disarm at once. He didn't quite progress to the realization of George Fox and the other earliest Quakers that pacifism is an individual decision, but no matter. Next a warmonger named Brodie arrived to set straight anyone Sibley managed to confuse. War is bad, but preparing for war is good, and we ought therefore to spend more on arms at once. He didn't quite progress to the proposition that "war is the health of the state," but this may be attributable to the malfunctioning of Rand Corporation computers — they gag on some of the more inhumane propositions fed them.

Tuesday night the Political Science Club brought Herbert Aptheker to the campus. In view of the placid excuse for liberalism which holds one idea as good as another, it is not surprising that they were conned into sponsorship of the American Communist Party's most celebrated polemicist.

Because my acquaintances in the Socialist Discussion Club informed me that Aptheker epitomized the communist intellectual in America, I decided to attend. As is my custom, I went the day before to the library to familiarize myself with his writings. Since in the view of the Political Science Department they constitute a respectable intellectual position, I gleaned a little wisdom from Aptheker's "History and Reality" to include here for those who did not attend Tuesday evening.

Aptheker on the conviction of the Rosenbergs: "The Rosenbergs are innocent and they are being railroaded to the chair as part of the pro-war and pro-facism drive of the American ruling class." Aptheker on America's high income recipients: "They have the morals of goats, the learning of gorillas and the ethics of — well, of what they are: racist, war-inciting, enemies of humanity, rotten to the core, parasitic, merciless — and doomed."

Aptheker on American Far East policy: "The American imperialists have always, in their relations with China, been the cunning aggressor . . . (America's) record certainly was and is being falsified. Why? The American ruling class falsifies the past in order to help corrupt the present and betray the future. Its purpose in the past was to conquer China and thus Asia. Its purpose now is to conquer Korea and Chinese bases from which to assault the Soviet Union."

Aptheker on the conviction of Alger Hiss: "Hiss was not framed by Chambers. Chambers was the vicious and willing tool, but Hiss was framed by the ruling class of the United States and its apparatus, most particularly by J. Edgar Hoover's FBI . . . It was the Cold War Grand Jury — before Cold War Grand Juries to be indicted, before Cold War blue-ribbon juries to be convicted, and before Cold War judges to be sentenced."

Aptheker on the purpose behind the Smith Act and the loyalty

hearings: "The whole anti-Communist campaign was and is a complete frameup in every detail and in its entirety . . . Behind it all a policy of fascism and war; behind it all the State apparatus, the courts, the prosecutors, the police, the politicians, the whole gamut of ultra-respectability with malice aforethought using venomous creatures and filthy means to whip up an anti-Communist hysteria, an anti-Soviet hysteria — a paralysis of mind and nerve, the better to put over the destruction of the Bill of Rights and the launching of atomic war. The central means — the Big Lie of Hitler. And then, jail the Communists, smash the organized labor movement, discredit the New Deal traditions, identify dissent with treason and finally — Heil!"

Aptheker on the basis of American prosperity: "The Wall Street economy is bloated on the blood of World War II, is stimulated by the preparations for another one, and further sustained by the super-profits squeezed out of a subordinate 'free world' and its colonial appendages." Aptheker's line, in short, is that America is dominated by a ruling class (non-Jewish capitalists) represented by Eisenhower, Truman, Barry Goldwater, Walter Reuther, and a few other lackeys, all pursuing the conspiratorial purpose of war preparations to induce depression so they can establish fascism.

In keeping with the view that one idea is as good as another, all lunacy is being granted equal time. Shortly, the Political Science Department will bring to campus a speaker to inform us that America is dominated by a ruling class (Jewish capitalists) represented by Eisenhower, Truman, Walter Reuther, and a few other dupes, all pursuing the conspiratorial purpose of war preparations to induce depression so they can establish Communism (a part of the international Zionist conspiracy). He will probably add that floridation is a Communist plot to destroy us by chemical warfare and desegregation a Communist plot to destroy us by mongrelization.

Naturally, the Political Science Department plans further speakers. They will be announced following the completion of an extensive survey of mental hospitals throughout the nation.

Paul R. Carls, 612 S. Dubuque

# 'Rebecca' Masterfully Directed by Hitchcock

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles by Robert Kreis, Daily Iowa movie reviewer, recalling great film productions of the past.)

By ROBERT B. KREIS  
Written for the DI

After completing the filming of "Gone With the Wind" in 1939 (Margaret Mitchell's novel of the Civil War South, the film version of which will be discussed in the next and concluding article of this series) producer David Selznick turned his attention to Delphine DuMaurier's "Rebecca."

Miss DuMaurier, inspired by the sight of "a bleak old manor on the rocky Cornwell coast . . . a veritable Tudor castle," created a masterful suspense story, filled with romance, mystery, and a penetrating evocative atmosphere reminiscent of the novels of the Bronte sisters. Miss DuMaurier's literary style has always been easily adopted for the screen, and an expert script of "Rebecca" was delivered by Joan Harrison and Robert E. Sherwood.

Selznick brought, to direct, a well-known Englishman by the name of Alfred Hitchcock. Hitchcock had achieved distinction in England with such cinematic mystery classics as "The Man Who Knew Too Much," "Thirty-Nine Steps," "The Lady Vanishes," and after arriving in Hollywood, did a superlative job on "Rebecca," and has remained here ever since.

The cast included Laurence Olivier (with mustache) as Maxim de Winter, the brooding and mysterious master of Manderley, the estate where he and Rebecca (his first wife) lived before her death. Could Miss DuMaurier have been thinking of Olivier when she described Maxim: " . . . His face was arresting, sensitive, and medieval in some strange, inexplicable way . . ."

Joan Fontaine, in her first major film role, after bits in a half-dozen B pictures, was given the role of Maxim's second wife, never named in the novel, and she portrayed the shy, insecure girl who grows into strength and maturity, with an insight and imagination that beautifully complemented Olivier's performance. Miss Fontaine has, sadly, never equalled the fragile ingenuous quality she achieved in this performance, and it was left to her sister Olivia de Havilland to reap the "honors" in the years to come.

Judith Anderson played Mrs. Danvers, the half-mad housekeeper of Manderley, with frightening control, and George Sanders was a sardonic Fawcett. Rebecca's spineless cousin. Others in the cast included Reginald Denny, Gladys Cooper, Florence Bates, and Nigel Bruce. Mr. Bruce, by the way, was best known as Dr. Watson in the Sherlock Holmes' series that starred Basil Rathbone as the British detective.

Hitchcock's direction was a masterpiece of blending mystery, romance, and humor into a continuous ebb and flow of tension that built, from the beginning to the climactic scene in the boat-house, when the fantastic enigma of Rebecca is finally explained by Maxim, in a speech lasting

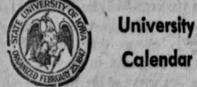
almost nine minutes on the screen. Here, Hitchcock's mastery was brilliantly set forth. As the details of Rebecca's final moments of life are recalled by Olivier, the camera moves restlessly about, seeking out Rebecca's chair, her cigarette stubs, her books, and other belongings, bringing a moment from the past back to life. Soon the camera, having forgotten Olivier and Fontaine, hovers in this past, following visually the off-screen narrative of Olivier, and we finally all but see Rebecca lying dead against the rope coils. (In the film her death, at her husband's hands, is modified from first degree murder to second degree, to satisfy the ever-present moral code.)

And there are other scenes made memorable by the combination of Hitchcock and DuMaurier . . . the opening as the camera winds its way up the overgrown approach to the gated estate, and the off-screen voice speaks the opening lines of the novel: "Last night I dreamt I went to Manderley again" . . . the first flash-back scene, with Olivier standing at the edge of a high cliff overlooking the sea . . . the Monte Carlo sequence, where, in a moment of pure and irrepresible Hitchcock, Florence Bates extinguishes a cigarette in a jar of cold cream . . . the costume ball at Manderley . . . the shipwreck in the fog . . . and the conclusion—Manderley in flames, the work of Mrs. Danvers. The camera moves into the blazing structure, coming to rest on the pillow embroidered with the awesome and aristocratic "P."

As the fabric is consumed by the flames, along with Rebecca's hold on the present, we know that Maxim and the new Mrs. de Winter will start their life over again, finally, together.

If a director can create verse on film, then Hitchcock achieved it in "Rebecca," and the penetrating quality of this, Miss DuMaurier's finest literary accomplishment, became a haunting and poetic film experience.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



## University Calendar

- Thursday, March 31
  - 8 p.m. — University Theatre — "An Old Beat Up Woman"
  - 8 p.m. — IMU — Old Gold Singers Concert
  - 7:30 p.m. — Senate — Hancher Oratorical
- Friday, April 1
  - 8 p.m. — Shambaugh — International Film Classics — "Easy Street," "Carnival in Flanders"
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- Saturday, April 2
  - 8 p.m. — University Theatre — "An Old Beat Up Woman"
- Monday, April 4
  - 8 p.m. — Senate — Lecture by Prof. Viktor Poeschl, "Poetic Achievement of Vergil"
- Wednesday, April 6
  - 8 p.m. — IMU — Easter Concert
- Thursday, April 7
  - 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "The King of the Dark Chamber"

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowa office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or other responsible person being published. Fully social functions are not eligible for this section.

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR** will meet Friday, April 1, at 4:20 p.m. in 201 ZB. Dr. Hans Piepho, Professor of Zoology, University of Goddard, will speak on "Actions of Hormones in Lepidoptera."

**GREAT FILM SERIES:** The Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will show the following films in its "Great Film Series": "A Dancer's World," and "The Passion of Joan of Arc." These films will be shown Tuesday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. All interested University students are invited to attend.

**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 tonight 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 today in 311 PB at 4 p.m. Prof. Pierre Samuel of the University of Clermont, France will speak on "Convexity Methods in Algebraic Geometry."

**SCHOOL STUDY COUNCIL** will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Junior High School. Mr. Gopierud and Mr. Bleeker 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 attending Junior High are invited to attend.

**VETERANS:** Each Public Law 550 veteran and Public Law 624 beneficiary must sign a certificate to receive 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.

## The Daily Iowan

Page 2 THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 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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Editorial Asst.: Geo. H. Williams Jr.  
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Society Editor: Anne Warner  
Chief Photographer: Tom Hoffer

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**DIAL 4191** if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in Communications 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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**DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY**

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

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail in Iowa, \$8 per year; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.50. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.25.

# 5 Railway Unions T Here; Mitchell Will

Railway labor problems in 1960 will come under the scrutiny of some 300 local and regional officers of five national railway brotherhoods in seven Mid-western states at SUI April 7-9.

Highlighting the list of speakers for the Railway Operating Brotherhoods' Institute will be James P. Mitchell, U.S. Secretary of Labor, and Iowa Governor Herschel Loveless. Sponsored by the five railway brotherhoods, the institute will be conducted by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.

Mitchell will speak at a general assembly session of the institute at 7:30 p.m. April 8 in Macbride Auditorium. A limited number of tickets for the talk will be available for SUI students and faculty members Tuesday at Iowa Memorial Union. Any remaining tickets will be available for the general public April 6.

The five sponsoring brotherhoods are the

**For the Bride**  
Wedding gifts that will please and surprise her—\$3.95 up

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## Students To Me

Some 130 Midwesterners from the American National Endowment Friday are

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You've T Now U

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Often Imitated B

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# Masterfully Hitchcock

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The five sponsoring brotherhoods are the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America. The Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, which has national headquarters in Cedar Rapids, will be the host organization.

J. A. Paddock, Cedar Rapids, president of the ORC&B, will be chairman of all sessions of the institute. Speakers and their topics will include: Guy L. Brown, Cleveland, grand chief engineer of the B.L.E., "Current Issues in Railway Labor Relations;" Eli Oliver, Washington, D.C., economic advisor to railway brotherhoods, "Economic Aspects of Current Issues, in Railway Labor Relations," and Prof. J. J. Kaufman of the Economics Department at Pennsylvania State University, "Collective Bargaining Trends Under the Railway Labor Act."

Other speakers will be Edward Hickey, counsel for the Railway Labor Executives Association, "The Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959;" John J. Flagler, program director for the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, "The Resurgent Issue of Compulsory Arbitration," and Ted Silvey, administrative assistant of the AFL-CIO, "Social and Economic Consequences of Technological Change."

Officials representing brotherhoods in Iowa, Illinois, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Missouri are expected to attend.

## Student Engineers To Meet Friday

Some 130 students representing 14 Midwestern universities will attend the Regional Student Conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) at SUI Friday and Saturday.

Planning for the conference is being handled by the SUI student branch of the ASME. Officers are: Gordon McHaffy, E3, Mediapolis, chairman; Robert Nelson, E3, Cedar Rapids, vice-president; Rex Tolle, E4, Perry, secretary, and Robert Long, E4, Solon, treasurer.

Student speakers from the various universities will give talks at the opening technical session at Iowa Memorial Union. Among the topics will be "Throttle Plate Icing," "Underwater Breathing Devices," and "Design and Construction of a Laboratory Glass Blowing Lathe."

Charles Schmidt, E4, Charles City, will represent SUI among the student speakers.

Other featured speakers will include C. E. Radcliffe, professor of dermatology in SUI's College of Medicine, and R.S. Stover, of the R. S. Stover Company, Marshalltown. Stover is a former vice president of ASME (Region VI).

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# Ex-de Gaulle Aid To Talk Here Tonight

"The European Common Market" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Jean Beliard, one of two French consul-generals in the United States, to the SUI Humanities Society at 8 p.m. tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The French consul-general, whose office is in Chicago, will discuss the influence of the Franco-German reconciliation on the economic cooperation of Europe.

At the beginning of World War II, Beliard joined Gen. Charles deGaulle, who was then head of the armed forces of free France, and was sent back to France to work with the French underground against the Germans. He was captured and imprisoned by the Germans but later escaped.

After the war, Beliard enrolled at the University of Paris, where he received a doctor of law and economy degree. He also studied at the Institute of Political Science at the same university.

In 1949 Beliard joined the French Foreign Office and was later named secretary of the French Press Section of NATO. He was then named assistant director of the press service of the French Foreign Office and was promoted to his present position of consul-general in 1957.

Beliard will give a luncheon address on "Recent Development in France" at the annual meeting of the Iowa Society for Teachers of French on Saturday at SUI. He will also talk to a group of SUI graduate students in French and political science Friday at 3:30 p.m. in 125, Schaeffer Hall.

## Commissioner To Discuss Law, Public Safety

State Safety Commissioner Donald Statton will discuss "Law and the Department of Public Safety" at a meeting Wednesday under sponsorship by Delta Theta Phi, professional law fraternity at SUI.

The luncheon meeting, scheduled at 11:40 a.m. at the University Athletic Club, will be open to the public. Reservations can be made by writing to Delta Theta Phi, SUI Law Building by noon Tuesday. Luncheon tickets, at \$1.60 per person, will be sold at the door. A special invitation has been extended to all Iowa lawyers, mayors and law enforcement officials.

A native of Boone, Statton has become well known throughout the state for his fight against the illegal use of narcotics and his strict enforcement of the "point system." Under this system an Iowa motorist loses "points" for various traffic violations, and his driver's license can be suspended on the basis of loss of points.

## Eleanor Luckey To Deliver Paper

Eleanor Luckey, assistant professor of child welfare, will deliver a paper at the Groves Conference on Family and Marriage in Columbus, Ohio, which runs April 4 to 7.

She will be en route back to Iowa City from the White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D.C., where she attended workshops on the family.

Based on her Ph.D. dissertation and her current research, her paper is titled, "Marital Satisfaction as Related to Perception of Personality Traits in Self and Others."

## Pediatrics Prof Attends Conference on Children

Dr. Robert Kugel, associate professor of pediatrics at the State University of Iowa's College of Medicine, is in Washington, D.C., this week, attending the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Dr. Kugel is director of SUI's Child Development Clinic.

# All-State Prep Forensics Contests Begin Here Today

Graduate students and members of the faculty of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art are judging the Iowa high school students participating today through Saturday in the All-State Forensic Finals and the All-State Oral Interpretation Festival.

In the forensic contests the high school district debate winners will debate the proposition "Resolved, that the Federal Government should substantially increase its regulation of labor unions." The highest rating students will be state champions.

Students participating in the two-day Oral Interpretation Festival have been invited to enter the events through selection by their high school directors or teachers.

Approximately 200 high school students are being housed in Burge and Hillcrest and with their speech directors in hotels and motels in the Iowa City area.

The annual speech meet is sponsored by the Iowa High School Forensic League, the Extension Division, and the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

The Iowa High School Forensic League will award keys to highest rating students in the state finals and will present a trophy to the highest rating school in Class A (schools with an enrollment over 300) debate and to the highest rating school in Class B (enrollment under 300) debate.

Four-year scholarships to SUI in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Education, Engineering and Business Administration will be awarded by the University to the highest rating speakers in the state finals.

Certificates will be awarded to schools winning first and second places and to students for "merit."

## Student Chamber Orchestra Plans Evening Concert

Student musicians who have voluntarily banded together to form the Student Chamber Orchestra will give a full evening concert Saturday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall.

The concert will open with a composition by Harvey Sollberger, A4, Marion, entitled "Music for Woodwinds." Other works to be performed are Mozart's Concerto in G for Flute, K. 313; Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B-Flat; and Rossini's "Overture to La Scala di Seta." Sollberger will be the flute soloist for the Mozart concerto.

The 20 members of the orchestra receive no academic credit for their participation in the group. Some members also play in the University Symphony Orchestra, but some are high school students, Kent Hart, G, Davenport, is conductor.

Organized in September, 1959, the orchestra gave its first concert in December.

Tape recordings of the December concert will be broadcast by WSUI at 2:30 Monday afternoon, April 4.

## Kinnick Awards Deadline Near

Friday is the deadline for nominating Iowa high school seniors for Nile C. Kinnick Memorial Scholarships for 1960-61, according to Charles Mason, co-ordinator of student financial aid at SUI.

For the 1960-61 academic year five \$1,000 scholarships will be available to outstanding high school seniors planning to enter SUI as freshmen. To be nominated, a student must be in the upper quarter of his class and present a personal letter describing his leadership qualities and high school achievements, especially in athletics. He must also have taken the American College Testing (ACT) examination.

From the applications some 15 candidates will be asked to come to the University April 26 and 27 for personal interviews. Final selection will be determined from the information gained during the visit.

Of the \$1,000 awards, \$250 will be provided by the Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce and \$750 through the Nile Kinnick Scholarship fund. These scholarships were set up in 1945 as a memorial to Kinnick and other SUI men who died in World War II. Kinnick was an All-American football player at SUI in 1939 and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate in 1940. He died in a Caribbean plane crash in 1943.

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We are cutting the price on all odd-lot purses!  
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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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White  
Navy  
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Peacock  
Blue  
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Fashion Footwear for Smart America  
128 So. Clinton

**Do You Think for Yourself?**  
(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT)

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston. A B C

When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes? A B C

When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof? A B C

If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most." A B C

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why

**Viceroy**  
Tilter Tip CIGARETTES KING-SIZE

Family pack or crush-proof box.

**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!**

**On WSUI**

striking drama-in-verse based on the Old Testament story of Job. Accoutered in modern dress and placed in the near future, it details contemporary trials for a contemporary Job. Raymond Massey and James Daly act the roles of actors attempting to rewrite the play as they play it; but something about the masks they wear and the off-stage directions they receive alters the course of their play. The verisimilitude conveyed by the stereo process is enough to convince all but the most objective that he is actually seated in a theatre. In order that none within the immediate vicinity need miss the full impact of tonight's broadcast, appropriate equipment has been prepared in Studio E of the Engineering Building and interested auditors are invited to attend. The program will last about ninety minutes.

THE LAST MINUTE extension of the broadcasting privilege to SUI radio by officials of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra last night was the work of several cooperating individuals. Dr. Earl Harper completed the arrangements with the orchestra's manager, Boris Sokoloff, at about 4:45 p.m. The consent of Antal Dorati was received; and technical facilities were set by WSUI Program Director Larry Walcott, Chief Engineer John Ebert and student engineer Don Walker. To each: our thanks.



### A 'Knight of the Round Saucer'

If you think water skiing on the Iowa River will get wild in May, just take a glance at James Martin, of Old Town, Maine, who recently "skied" on the Penobscot River despite freezing temperatures and snow along the banks.

Martin isn't really sporting a suit of armor, but rather a skin diver's rubber suit for warmth in case of a dunking. To complete the clowning, the "cool knight" balanced on a stool mounted atop a child's flying saucer sled.—AP Wirephoto

## Olympic Cage Hawk Runners Leave Today For Weekend Texas Relays

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

DENVER (AP) — America's top-drawer amateur basketball aces begin the battle tonight for the dribble-and-shoot game's most coveted award — a berth on the U.S. Olympic team.

As usual, the 1960 Olympic Trials will shape up as a "go for broke" struggle between the nation's finest college stars and the cream of the AAU ranks. For good measure, the greatest players the armed forces have to offer are also competing.

Eight teams are poised for the fireworks. Each has an outstanding coach.

Almost to the man, the coaches have sized up their respective collections of talent as the "kind of team a basketball coach lies awake nights dreaming about."

The teams square off like this in tonight's opening round: (times EST)

7:30 — Akron vs. Armed Forces All-Stars.

9 — Ohio State vs. NAIA All-Stars.

10:30 — Bartlesville, Okla., vs. NCAA University All-Stars.

12 midnight — Peoria vs. NCAA All-Stars.

Despite the abundance of college greats, the oddsmakers have established Peoria, the national AAU champion, as the tourney favorite. Bartlesville and Akron are close behind.

Six members of the Hawkeye track team leave today for Austin, Tex., where they will open Iowa's 1960 outdoor schedule Friday and Saturday in the Texas Relays.

Members of the Iowa squad making the trip are Capt. John Brown, Jim Tucker, Denny Rehder, Jack Hill, Don Greenlee, and Bill Orris. Coach Francis Cretz-meyer has entered Iowa in three events, the hurdles, four mile relay, and the distance medley.

The Hawkeye runners are entering the meet without even one day of outside work, and will be at a definite disadvantage to some of the southern schools who have been outside all winter.

"It has been too sloppy outside for us," said Cretz, "and the way it looks we might not make it for a couple of weeks yet."

Orris, third place winner in both the Big Ten high and low hurdles in the indoor meet, will run the hurdles at Austin. The four mile team will be made up of Rehder, Hill, Tucker, and Greenlee. Rehder ran a 4:22.5 in time trials held here last week.

The distance medley team will

be made up of Brown, and three members of the four mile team. Brown took the title in the Big Ten indoor meet in the quarter mile, and now holds both the indoor and outdoor titles.

The relay meet with five Big Ten teams, scheduled for Iowa City April 23 has been shifted to Champaign, Ill. Minnesota has withdrawn from the affair, so Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Northwestern will compete.

This means that only once will Iowa fans have a chance to see the thinclads in action here, and that is a dual with Wisconsin on the 7th of May.

The outdoor schedule for the Hawk thinclads after the trip to Texas is: Missouri at Columbia, April 14; Relay meet at Champaign, April 23; Drake Relays at Des Moines, April 29-30; Wisconsin at Iowa City, May 7; Iowa-Minnesota-Northwestern-Wisconsin at Madison, May 14.

Big Ten championships at East Lansing, May 20-21; Army at West Point, May 28; Minnesota at Minneapolis, May 30; NCAA at Berkeley, Calif., June 17-18; National AAU at Bakersfield, Calif., June 24-25; Final Olympic trials at Palo Alto, Calif., July 1-2.

## Iowa Baseball Opener Cancelled

Iowa's opening home baseball game, scheduled for Friday with Western Illinois, has been cancelled. A very slim possibility remains that a scheduled doubleheader with Western Illinois can be played Saturday.

The Hawkeyes are scheduled for two more games, Monday and Tuesday with Western Michigan, before making their annual trip to Arizona. The Western Michigan series also appears doubtful because of the soggy playing field.

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

## Tri Delts Beat Beth Wellman for WRA Title

Delta Delta Delta beat Beth Wellman, 23 to 15, Wednesday night to emerge as WRA Wednesday League champions. The winners rallied in the second half after trailing 11-10 at halftime. WRA playoffs continue tonight.

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## Next October Ideal for

# Reds Mo

(Editor's Note: This is another of several articles by the Herald Tribune News Service on space, science and survival.)

By EARL UBELL  
Herald Tribune News Service

The date is Oct. 15, 1960. A loud-speaker in an underground concrete blockhouse blares:

Trista adheen . . . trista dvah . . . trista tree . . . pale!

In Russian, "the words mean: 301 . . . 302 . . . 303 . . . fire!"

At a secret launching pad near the Caspian Sea, the Soviet scientists are "counting-up" for the blast-off of an important rocket instead of "counting-down" as Americans do.

"We always go up," a Russian once quipped to an American colleague with an edge of irony.

And on that future October day, less than seven months from now, the Russian count-up may send a rocket toward Mars, our solar system's red planet.

"That's precisely what we're afraid of," a leading American space scientist told us, "that date is just right for a Mars shot. They have the booster rocket to do it. We have no Mars launch scheduled then."

May Photograph Mars  
The American believes the Russians may repeat their recent lunar performance and snap the first closeup pictures of Mars' surface to solve one of the most famous problems in astronomy:

— Are the lines some astronomers say they have seen on Mars' surface real or optical illusions?

Bigger telescopes can't answer the question because the bubbling earth's atmosphere distorts images in the same way your view of a scene is rippled by the heat rising from a pavement on a hot day.

The late Percival Lowell, a great astronomer of the turn of the century, believed intelligent Martians built "canals" along those lines, but practically no one holds this view today.

And with the right instruments, the Russian Marsnik may have a good chance to gather evidence for the second great Martian riddle:

— Is there life on that planet which appears to change color with the seasons?

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Will the Russians crash through and win both these scientific laurels, leaving the United States a second best in space science? How many of the hundreds of questions about outer space will they answer before we do? Will they keep up their record of being first with space spectaculars — the first satellite, the first lunar by-pass, the first moon impact, the first photo of the moon's back, and the first artificial planetoid?

Will Soviet scientists, now equipped with the world's most powerful booster rockets, be first to put a human being in an orbit around the earth and bring him back? Will they be first to land working instruments on the moon? Will they follow that feat with manned exploration? Will they race and beat us to the planets?

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## Wilt Signs with Trotters To Play In All-Star Game

CHICAGO (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, who turned the National Basketball Association upside down as a rookie this season, may hang his future on the barnstorming Harlem Globetrotters.

Chamberlain, who six days ago announced he was quitting the Philadelphia Warriors of the NBA, Wednesday signed to play with the Globetrotters against the College All-Stars in Chicago Stadium Saturday night.

Owner Abe Saperstein of the Globetrotters will huddle with the 7-foot-3 star this weekend and it would be no surprise if Wilt becomes a permanent Globetrotter.

## Cepeda: 'I'll Do Good Job In Left Field'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Orlando Cepeda, the National League's rookie-of-the-year in 1958 as a first baseman, said Wednesday, "I want to do as good a job as possible in left field."

The story of Cepeda in left field began last July 30 when Willie McCovey, called up from Phoenix farm club, broke into the San Francisco lineup with two triples and two singles while playing first base.

Manager Bill Rigney had the problem of what to do with two slugfing first basemen, Orlando, the more versatile, moved to third base. He wasn't a third baseman so the next switch was to left field.

McCovey went on to succeed Cepeda as the unanimous choice as rookie-of-the-year. He finished the season with a .354 average, including 13 homers in 52 games. Cepeda led the club in batting over the full season with .317 and 27 homers.

This spring Rigney stated flatly that Cepeda was the left fielder and would not practice at first base.

Orlando takes the changing of positions philosophically. When he held out for more money this spring, the change wasn't mentioned.

"I think I still like first base better," he says, "but I also wanted to be an outfielder. I have a chance now to be a good outfielder."

PUCCI RESIGNS  
STATE CENTER (AP) — Ralph Pucci has resigned as football coach at State Center High School to accept a similar post at Denton High School.

## More Trouble for Dodgers' O'Malley

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter O'Malley's latest headache in building his Dodgers' Chavez Ravine Stadium is a water pipeline that will cost the baseball club \$200,000 to re-route.

A spokesman for the city's Board of Public Works said that the major water main that supplies the central section of Los Angeles must be moved at the Dodgers' expense. Dodger President O'Malley has agreed so bulldozers can begin second phase grading for the 52,000-seat stadium a few minutes from downtown Los Angeles.

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## Senators 11, Phils 10

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Faye Throneberry smashed a two-out single in the ninth inning — his fifth hit of the game — to score Harmon Killebrew and give the Washington Senators an 11-10 victory over Philadelphia Wednesday.

The Phils blew an 8-1 lead, which they stacked up in the first two innings off Russ Kemmerer.

Philadelphia . . . 350 090 110-10 10 1 Washington . . . 101 009 232-11 17 2 Simmons; Mason (4), Smith (8) and Datsyulep; Kemmerer, Hyde (3), Felker (9) and Korcheck, Figure (7). W — Felker, L — Smith.

Home runs — Philadelphia, Walters, Washington, Allison.

## Cards 6, Yanks 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Mantle exploded his first homer of the training season but failed to keep the New York Yankees from bowing to the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Wednesday.

The loss was the Yankees 12th in 18 games, the worst record in the Grapefruit League.

The Yankees were held to three singles before Mickey drove a homer over the left field fence in the ninth inning, scoring Roger Maris.

New York . . . 000 000 002-2 6 1 St. Louis . . . 212 001 008-6 13 2 Coates; Bethel (6), Gibb (6) and Howard; McDaniel, Duliba (4), Keegan (7), Donohue (9) and Sawalski, Cannizzaro (6). W — McDaniel, L — Coates.

## Cubs 13, Giants 10

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Tony Taylor, rookie outfielder Lou Johnson and Ernie Banks got three hits apiece Wednesday as the Chicago Cubs won their sixth consecutive Cactus League game, defeating San Francisco 13-10.

Chicago clubbed four San Francisco pitchers for 17 hits as the Giants, dropping their fourth of six games to the Cubs, were charged with four errors.

Willie Mays, who left the game with a wrenched left ankle in the fifth inning, poled his fifth homer, as did Banks. Johnson hit his first homer plus a pair of singles.

San Francisco . . . 104 020 210-10 9 4 Chicago (N) . . . 122 094 408-13 17 2 Antonelli; Miller (3), Loes (6), Byerly (6) and Schmidt; Drabowsky, Ellsworth (6), Elston (9), Goetz (9) and Rice. Thacker (7). W — Ellsworth, L — Loes.

Home runs — San Francisco, Mays, Chicago, Johnson, Banks.

## Dodgers 7, Braves 2

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Larry Sherry and Ed Rakow limited Milwaukee to six hits Wednesday as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Braves 7-2 in an exhibition baseball game.

The Dodgers shelled Joey Jay, Bob Giggie and Ken Mackenzie for 11 hits. Wally Moon clouted a bases-loaded double.

Milwaukee . . . 200 000 000-2 6 1 Los Angeles . . . 027 020 210-7 11 0 Jay, Giggie (5), McKenzie (7) and Lau; L. Sherry, Rakow (7) and Roseboro; Paganano (6). W — L. Sherry, L — Jay.

## ChiSox 4, Pirates 3

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox committed five errors Wednesday, but hung on for a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ted Kluszewski got two of Chicago's 11 hits and drove in two runs.

Pittsburgh . . . 000 010 020-3 6 3 Chicago (A) . . . 210 000 108-4 11 5 Cheney, Green (4), Giel (7) and Olds; Peters, Staley (6) and Lollar, W — Peters, L — Cheney.

## Red Sox 5, Indians 2

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Four runs off Gary Bell in the fourth inning paced the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday.

A bases-loaded single by Vic Wertz was the big blow. Frank Malzone also singled a run across and Bobby Thomson hit a sacrifice fly.

Boston . . . 000 410 000-5 7 1 Cleveland . . . 100 100 000-2 9 1 Monbouquette; F. Sullivan (7) and Gile; Perry (5) and Nixon. W — Monbouquette, L — Bell.

## Reds 12, Orioles 9

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds overcame a seven-run deficit Wednesday and defeated the Baltimore Orioles 12-9 on a 17-hit attack including a home-run by Billy Martin.

Other big guns for Cincinnati were Gus Bell, who had two doubles and a single, and Yada Pinson, Frank Robinson and Leo Cardenas, who collected two singles each.

Cincinnati . . . 002 051 202-12 17 0 Baltimore . . . 320 000 020-9 13 0 O'Toole, Stenhouse (3), McLish (5), Henry (7), Osteen (8) and House; Bailey (7); Walker, Jones (6), Moford (8) and Triandos. W — McLish, L — Jones.

Home runs — Cincinnati, Martin, Baltimore, Nicholson.

## NBA Final Games To Be Televised

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's television fans probably will get a chance to watch all but one of the remaining games of the National Basketball Association championship playoffs between the Boston Celtics and St. Louis Hawks.

The teams are tied, 1-1, in the best-of-seven series. The third and fourth games will be played at St. Louis this Saturday and Sunday and telecast by NBC, 2 p.m. (EST).

NBA President Maurice Podoloff Wednesday set the fifth game for Boston, Tuesday night, April 5. This won't be telecast.

Podoloff said the sixth game, if needed, likely would be played in St. Louis, Saturday afternoon, April 9. If a seventh game is necessary, it probably would be played Sunday, April 10 in Boston. The weekend games would be telecast.

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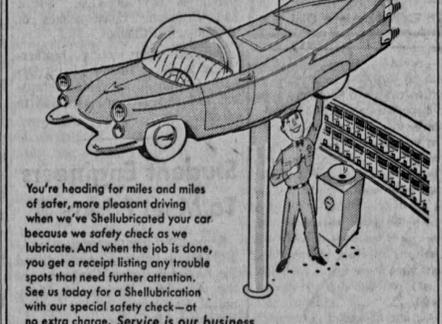
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RATES	
One Day . . . . .	8c a word
Two Days . . . . .	10c a word
Three Days . . . . .	12c a word
Four Days . . . . .	14c a word
Five Days . . . . .	15c a word
Ten Days . . . . .	20c a word
One Month . . . . .	39c a word

This is a sample ad to help you in figuring the cost of your ad.

APARTMENT for two graduate students, \$60.00. Utilities paid. Dial 5308

The above ad has 10 words. Figuring from the table, the cost would be \$1.50 for five days . . . \$2.00 for ten days . . . \$3.90 for a full month.

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Enclose Check or Cash

**What do YOUR Savings**

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Next October Ideal for Shot—

# Reds May Hit Mars in '60

(Editor's Note: This is another of several articles by the Herald Tribune News Service on space, science and survival).

By EARL UBELL  
Herald Tribune News Service

The date is Oct. 15, 1960. A loudspeaker in an underground concrete blockhouse blares: "Trista adheen... trista dvah... trista tree... pale! In Russian, 'the words mean: 301... 302... 303... fire! At a secret launching pad near the Caspian Sea, the Soviet scientists are 'counting-up' for the blast-off of an important rocket instead of 'counting-down' as Americans do.

"We always go up," a Russian once quipped to an American colleague with an edge of irony. And on that future October day, less than seven months from now, the Russian count-up may send a rocket toward Mars, our solar system's red planet. "That's precisely what we're afraid of," a leading American space scientist told us. "That date is just right for a Mars shot. They have the booster rocket to do it. We have no Mars launch scheduled then."

### May Photograph Mars

The American believes the Russians may repeat their recent lunar performance and snap the first closeup pictures of Mars' surface to solve one of the most famous problems in astronomy: — Are the lines some astronomers say they have seen on Mars' surface real or optical illusions? Bigger telescopes can't answer the question because the bubbling earth's atmosphere distorts images in the same way your view of a scene is rippled by the heat rising from a pavement on a hot day. The late Percival Lowell, a great astronomer of the turn of the century, believed intelligent Martians built "canals" along those lines, but practically no one holds this view today.

And with the right instruments, the Russian Marsnik may have a good chance to gather evidence for the second great Martian riddle: — Is there life on that planet which appears to change color with the seasons?

### Many Questions

Will the Russians crash through and win both these scientific laurels, leaving the United States a second best in space science? How many of the hundreds of questions about outer space will they answer before we do? Will they keep up their record of being first with space spectaculars — the first satellite, the first lunar by-pass, the first moon impact, the first photo of the moon's back and of the first artificial planetoid?

Will Soviet scientists, now equipped with the world's most powerful booster rockets, be first to put a human being in an orbit around the earth and bring him back? Will they be first to land working instruments on the moon? Will they follow that feat with manned exploration? Will they race and beat us to the planets?

As things look now, it will be about 1970 before the first man sets foot on the airless moon, unless the Russians have taken a giant step forward, developing a huge rocket which may cut the time by five years.

### National Catastrophe

What a national psychological catastrophe that would be for the United States! Dr. Thomas Gold, professor of astronomy at Cornell University, pictured the situation for us this way:

"Imagine an announcement in Tass one day telling the world that the Soviet Government had launched three men on their way to the moon with instruments and means to get back. Imagine too, that the U.S. had no way of duplicating that feat for at least five years. How would our great science and technology appear then?"

In the succeeding article, the possibility of the Russians launching a man into an earth orbit within a year is discussed. Our astronauts are not expected to go into orbit for at least a year.

Yet there are other things to do: land instruments on the moon (we're scheduled for 1963), put an automatic mobile laboratory on the lunar surface (1964 or 1965), and probe the planets (1964 or 1965). Soon, we'll be sending packets of instruments around the moon (this year), striking the moon itself (1961 and 1962), and sending up weather observation satellites (this spring).

### Far Behind

By now the highest authorities in space flight, including Keith Glennan, administrator of this nation's \$900-million-a-year Civilian Space Program, has admitted it will take at least 18 months to duplicate the first Sputnik, launched in 1957.

Nobody knows if the Soviet scientists are standing still — probably not.

Our leading scientists admit the advantage of being able to thrust a heavy payload into space may soon be translated into scientific advances as well. We can no longer pooh-pooh Soviet launching achievements as "mere technology."

Dr. Robert Jastrow, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Theoretical Division, put it best:

"Two years ago the Russians were definitely behind us in instrumentation for upper atmosphere and space research, but they seem to be aware of this deficiency and are catching up very quickly. They must be rated equal or nearly equal to us now and are making very rapid progress."

### Propaganda Use

We can expect the Russians will turn their future successes to good propaganda use. A special report on the launching of the first Russian space vehicles interpreted by the Jet Propulsion Laboratories of the California Institute of Technology indicates the Sputniks, Luniks and Mechtas made Russian propaganda more believable around the world.

Unfortunately, world opinion has failed to recognize a series of American "firsts" including a number of "spectaculars" more prized by scientists than the Russian dumping of a ton and a half of metal into the hole of space to send back a beep or two and then be struck dumb.

After all, the greatest discovery in space to date — the giant oceans of electrically charged particles surrounding our planet — is named for an American, Dr. James Van Allen, and not for a Russian.

This list also includes the discovery of the pear-shapedness of the earth from mathematical calculations of the orbit of our tiny Vanguard satellite, one of the targets of world decision. There was also the first detection of X-rays in the high atmosphere, the first photo of a complete tropical storm and the explosion of atomic bombs high above the earth to test the magnetic trapping of electrified particles.

### More Satellites

And if you simply count up the number of satellites and space probes launched, this nation is far ahead of the Russians: sixteen American satellites (Vanguards, Explorers and Discoverers) to three Russian Sputniks; four American space probes — the Pioneers — to three Russian. It's a race in which the scores are kept in weights and not numbers to count only in favor of the Russians.

At the moment, this nation has an acknowledged leadership in space communication — we are still getting radio signals from Pioneer V, a million miles away and may be able to hear them from that planetoid is 50,000,000 miles from us.

### Good Instruments

Americans are also good at designing reliable instruments. Most of the satellite instruments have worked. That's why we were able

to make more scientific discoveries than the Russians did.

And finally, our scientists appear to be better at interpreting what the instruments say. The Russians goofed entirely on discovering the radiation belts because they didn't know what their measurements meant. (Also they failed to give the telemetering codes to the Western world where their Sputniks were picking up significant data.)

What goals should America set in the space science race? A good one would be the gathering of unequivocal evidence that there is life on Mars. That means the landing of a chemical laboratory there with the power to transmit back the results of automatic analysis.

How much more money can be spent in the next decade to win this race? That is hard to say. Dr. Homer J. Stewart, who directs NASA's planning, believes that the billion-dollar NASA budget could be doubled but not efficiently; money would be wasted. There are some scientists who say we should be doing 10 times as much as we are.

But as Dr. Richard E. Horner, associate administrator of NASA, told Congress, this country will blast off two space vehicles a month for the next 10 years. They will carry out a variety of space missions: satellites, lunar exploration, planetary probes, carrying men to the moon.

### Secret of Origin

Next to getting a man into space, exploration of the moon is believed to be the most important scientific program. The surface of that bleak satellite, unchanged over billions of years by rain, snow or wind, may contain the secret of the origin of the universe.

Among the projects being considered: landing an earthquake meter there to detect shifts in the moon's structure, taking good pictures to pick out a future landing spot for man and mobile laboratory, measuring the radioactivity of the surface, dropping a gravity meter there to understand how the surface shifts under the pull of gravity.

By 1963, there should be a full scale automatic laboratory on the moon. Dr. Gerhard Schilling, chief of lunar and planetary sciences at NASA, described it:

Weighing a few hundred pounds, the lab will scoop up a bit of the lunar surface, make a chemical analysis and radio back the data to earth. A geiger counter will check the radioactivity. An X-ray machine will check its elemental composition.

### Spot Chosen

Schilling already has a tentative landing spot picked out: the Nubian Sea. Later mobile units will wander over the lunar face analyzing the material as they go.

One of the first questions about

the moon to be answered will be: how deep is the dust on its surface? Some astronomers say that it is at most an inch thick. Others believe it is 40 feet thick. The Russian moon impact failed to resolve the riddle.

The lunar impact vehicles are scheduled to carry instruments which will tell just how deep the dust is. These are called penetrometers.

Another riddle: is the center of the moon molten or not? A clue will come from magnetic measurements near the surface. Russian measurements were too crude to settle the argument definitely.

### Satellite Projects

In addition to the lunar and planetary programs, the United States has three important satellite projects. The weather satellites — Tiros and Nimbus — are scheduled for 1960 and 1961.

Tiros is an experiment on gathering meteorological data; Nimbus will be a real weather satellite. At \$5,000,000 apiece, each Nimbus satellite will get pictures of the cloud cover, temperature and moisture over the entire globe. Each Nimbus — with a TV camera in it — will last six months.

Nobody can predict how Nimbus will improve weather forecasting. Since it is an entirely new approach it may turn out to be revolutionary in that it will enable weathermen to follow the weather with high precision anywhere.

### Echo May Orbit

A communications expert, called Echo, in which a 100-foot diameter aluminum coated plastic sphere will be put into an earth orbit is also under active development. Radio transmitters and receivers at Goldstone, Calif., and Holmdel, N.J., will bounce signals off this sphere.

Such a system would be able to carry 500 messages simultaneously each way. This is 10 times as great as the Atlantic telephone cable which cost \$40,000,000.

The United States Navy is working on a navigation satellite, called Transit, which will act as a permanent beacon, unhampered by weather or other conditions.

Is this program — moon, planets, satellites and the rest — worth a billion dollars a year? Most scientists admit that if given the choice they would spend at least some of the money on other scientific projects on the earth.

But as Stewart says: "The money is available because of the international situation. Let's use it. We also have rockets. If we didn't put instruments in them, we'd have to load them with concrete."

Clearly, America is in the space age to stay.

## France Defies Nikita; States: To Try Bomb

Herald Tribune News Service  
ROUEN, France. — France defied visiting Soviet Premier Khrushchev Wednesday by stating publicly that it might explode an Atomic Bomb in the Sahara desert as early as Thursday morning.

Such an act, if it actually takes place, would infuriate Khrushchev and probably end his tour of France on an angry note. At the moment the Government served notice that a bomb test was possible after 5:45 a.m. Thursday, Khrushchev was saying that "it would be best of all for mankind if nobody exploded any Atomic Bombs."

A Ministry of Information official attached to the Khrushchev tour assured reporters that the notice was just a practice alert for airlines and that no political significance should be attached to it.

Nevertheless, the statement that France's second nuclear explosion was being readied was issued on the authority of President de Gaulle. It was thought by some to be his reaction to Khrushchev's incessant attacks during his trip against West Germany, France's ally, and Chancellor Adenauer, Gen. de Gaulle's friend.

Even if a bomb does not explode Thursday, the fact that the notice was issued during Khrushchev's stay in France indicated a certain disregard of his views. It stressed that France meant to continue testing, while a halt to such explosions is a cornerstone of Khrushchev's foreign policy.

The bomb test warning was considered likely to cast a chill over the de Gaulle — Khrushchev talks at the Chateau de Rambouillet, near Paris on Friday and Saturday after the visitor ends his tour of the provinces Thursday.

There was speculation that de Gaulle thought another bomb test would strengthen his hand for dealing with Khrushchev. Russian sources said privately that their Premier would be more angered than impressed.

The French are believed to be faced with something of a time problem in their next bomb test. With all the criticism in Africa about the test, they want to have the best possible weather conditions to carry the radioactive fallout across the uninhabited sections of the Sahara.

Some meteorologists say this means the bomb has to be exploded before May 1 while the winds — especially at dawn — are blowing the right way regularly. Otherwise, there will be a long postponement. But de Gaulle is going to visit Britain and then North America in April and probably will not want the bomb exploded while he is out of the country. Time, therefore, is short.

While he made no immediate comment, the problem of nuclear tests and disarmament was very much on Khrushchev's mind as he toured France Wednesday from the industrial area around Lille in the north to Rouen, the capital of Normandy.

He said the prospects for disarmament were not good because "there was nothing in common" between Communist and Western proposals at the 10-nation disarmament conference which opened two weeks ago at Geneva.

On the specific problem of stopping nuclear weapons tests, he said the chances of agreement were good. This would come about "if the British and Americans accept about the test proposals" which he claimed, were the basis of Russia's latest offer at the separate conference, also at Geneva, which has dragged on since the fall of 1958.

Khrushchev made his statements when he strolled through the train taking him from Lille to this city and stopped to give journalists his views on subjects ranging from Atomic Bombs to Jesus Christ.

A Communist and militant atheist, he startled his listeners by declaring that there was only one difference between Christ and himself: Christ believed in turning the other cheek when struck, but his principle was to hit back hard.

## SUI Student Will Present Demonstration at Meeting

An SUI graduate student is slated to appear on the program of the first National Bronze Casting Conference meeting at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, today through Saturday, April 2.

A technical conference, the convention of bronze casters is dedicated to making new methods in this art form available to participating colleges and universities.

At the conference, Alex Soroka, G. South St. Paul, Minn., will demonstrate the application of "patinas" to bronze art objects and will take part in a panel discussion of the process. On the panel with Soroka will be Jacob Kleinberg, professor of chemistry at the University of Kansas.

The "patina" on bronze art objects is a surface finish in which the metal undergoes chemical change. It is not merely a coating of coloring over the bronze.

Two basic methods of producing patinas are in general use. In the "cold" method, various acids, salts and oxides are combined in liquid form. This solution is then brushed onto the surface of the cast bronze piece. In the "hot" method, the bronze piece is heated with a blow torch before the solution is applied. In both methods the chemical reaction of the bronze to the solution results in changes in surface texture and color.

In his conference presentation, Soroka will show a patina chart made up of 30 figures in varying colors and textures. The four-inch high chart figures are reliefs of the Adam and Eve figure owned by Roy Sieber, assistant professor of art. Patina colors in the chart include browns, greens, blues, and red.

Soroka has been working on the patina chart as a thesis project for the M.F.A. degree. He expects to continue his experimentation for

another year. When he is finished with the project, the chart will be used by SUI art students as a "visual textbook." In addition to the small figures for the chart, Soroka is casting some statues which are 10 to 12 inches tall.

Soroka started work on the project by trying "recipes" for patinas which he found in books on the subject. Having tried the published formulas, Soroka is now testing variations of solution ingredients and application timings.

Many of the best patina formulas, Soroka says, have been discovered by accident. The recipe for red was one such invention by error. Soroka was trying a formula which was supposed to produce a green patina. When he noticed that the solution was not having the desired effect, Soroka dipped the bronze piece in nitric acid to clean off the solution. The acid reacting with the other chemicals produced a red color on the bronze surface.

The method of getting this color is now an established patina formula which Soroka is credited with discovering.

Soroka acquired some experience in the patina process by working for a week without pay in a Chicago bronze foundry. The

company had only a few basic formulas and did not experiment to find new patinas.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Soroka is a teaching assistant in the Art Department here. He is doing his work under sculptor Humbert Albriizio, professor of art.

Patination of bronze art objects is not new. Bronze art objects from ancient Greece and Egypt, for example, have acquired natural patinas through the centuries from being buried in the sea or earth. The resulting antique quality is one of the effects which today's bronze artists hope to reproduce by modern technological methods.

In ancient China, putting a patina finish on bronze objects sometimes took hundreds of years. Slaves were set to work rubbing the bronze, and the reaction of body salts and oils slowly created the patinas. Today, some patinas can be achieved within seconds, and the artist has much more control of the results.

The variety of finishes possible by varying the solutions and methods of application enables artists to select patinas which fit the moods of the statues to which they are applied.

## JUDY KLEMESRUD LOOKS AT LIFE



(This is one in a series of magazine reviews written by a Daily Iowan columnist and sponsored by LIFE magazine.)

### METROPOLIS

Iowa City was never like this! LIFE in a series of spectacular shots, shows New York City's skyscrapers like they've never been viewed before. And if you have acrophobia, don't buy this issue — the realistic scenes give you that "tottering on the edge of the Empire State Building" feeling. One of the 'Scrapers' you will see is the new TIME and LIFE building, occupied last week by the magazines' staffs. This is the first building in Rockefeller Center not wholly owned by the Rockefeller.

NEW 'FIRE' IN THE PENTAGON  
"Don't Give Me Hell, Give Me Help!" says a desk sign in the anteroom of one of Admiral Arleigh Burke's staff officers, reflecting the current sentiment caused by interservice rivalry. LIFE records the situation in an 8-page feature, "Shameful Strife In The Pentagon." Some of the ridiculous happenings stemming from what LIFE terms "unreasonable, damaging competition" are hard to believe — such as a Navy accusation that the Air Force tried to steal and sink its weapons. Don't miss the diagram of the proposed plan for an improved system, which would have Congress dealing only with the Defense Secretary.

YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE: 25c  
Last week LIFE told of the new polio immunizations sans needles in Miami; this week Miamians are "captured" before a new type of vending machine — one which reads blood pressure — and for only two bits! Customers roll up their sleeves, stick their arms into a rubber sleeve, a chime sounds, and PRESTO — their blood pressure is recorded.

BRANDO — 'JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES'  
"Acting is a bum's life," says Marlon Brando, but don't denounce him yet, D.A. majors. Bitten by the directing bug, the temperamental one decided to busy himself with a "sex-seething" western called *One-Eyed Jacks*. His company produced it, he acted in it, and he directed it. And he spent six months and \$5 million of Paramount's money on a movie budgeted for 12 weeks and \$2.5 million. Once during the filming of a scene, in an attempt to make some extras look scared, Brando shouted: "There is a \$300 bonus for the man who manages to look the most horrified." In the end he let the actors decide what would happen to him in the movie — to die or live happily ever after. What they voted remains to be seen.

FOR DOLPHINS AND SEALS  
"The shapeliest form ever to rise in the Submarine Escape Training Tank at Pear Harbor" — that's how LIFE describes a WAVE named Yvonne Proctor. A 25-year-old hospital corpsman second class, Yvonne went down the escape tank on her own to get a sense of the pressures so she could deal more expertly with divers and sailors who come up from the depths with the "bends" . . . and she rose with the smoothness of an air bubble!

ROUNDUP  
Don't miss the surrender of the Tennessee convicts via photo; the first pictures of Britain's new princeling; a merciless slaughter in South Africa; how strippers beat a wrap on New Orleans's Bourbon Street; Chuck Dessen's new job; and a holiday in Havana is not what it used to be! Asi es la VIDA, April 4, 1960.



## Weather Plagues East, Midwest—

(Continued from Page 1)

white sheets in yards or on rooftops.

Hundreds of families fled from their dwellings in North Bend, Fremont, Valley and Waterloo, Neb., to get away from the icy waters of the Platte and Elkhorn rivers.

A large section of Fremont, a city of 20,000, was evacuated. But at mid-afternoon the city engineer announced the crisis had passed there.

Half the 1,200 residents pulled out of Valley, a town just west of Omaha.

National Guardsmen strove to reinforce a dike on the big Blue River in Beatrice, Neb.

Many streams were out of their banks in northwestern and north-central Missouri. The Missouri River spilled over from Kansas City to Boonville, but no cities or towns were menaced.

Merchants moved supplies from low-level shelves and from basements in the downtown area of Darlington, Wis., where the Pecatonica River overflowed.

Only one main road was open between Waukesha and Milwaukee, Wis. The Milwaukee River went out of its bed in Ozaukee County north of Milwaukee. Some residents left their houses. Highways were closed and many farm fields were inundated.

Gov. William G. Stratton ordered the Illinois National Guard, State Police, public health work-

ers and civil defense units to be ready for flood relief duty if needed.

Waters from the Pecatonica River entered Freeport, Ill. Sandbag barricades were built around factories in the shoe area.

Big Creek rose up out of its banks and flooded fields and roads near Canton, Ill. The Little Wabash River spread into some lowland farm districts in White County, Ill.

Most streams went back into their beds in Kansas.

The Red Cedar River flooded parts of the Michigan State University campus.

But heavy rains and melting snow — the combination that caused the trouble in the Midwest — bloated streams in the East.

Lowlands were flooded near Corning, N.Y. Rt. 15 was under a foot of water at one point.

Rivers swelled in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

A tornado damaged several business houses in Freeburg and New Athens, Ill. Fire kindled by lightning destroyed a gymnasium in Xenia in Clay County, Ill. Two small subdivisions in Wheeling, a suburb of Chicago, were soaked.

A tornado skipped through three towns in southwestern Tennessee. Another hit Peterman, Ala., wrecking a house and killing livestock.

A wind of tornado force toppled trees, shattered windows and knocked out power lines on the east side of Savannah, Ga.

### CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

For Senior Men interested in Advertising Copywriting

Openings in the training program of a rapidly expanding Colorado Manufacturer. Liberal employee benefits, profit-sharing plan, medical and retirement programs. Send letter and resume or data sheet stating expected starting salary, and include recent snapshot or photograph to:

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### Tri Deltis Beat Beth Wellman for WRA Title

Delta Delta Delta beat Beth Wellman, 23 to 15, Wednesday night to emerge as WRA Wednesday League champions. The winners rallied in the second half after trailing 11-10 at halftime. WRA playoffs continue tonight.

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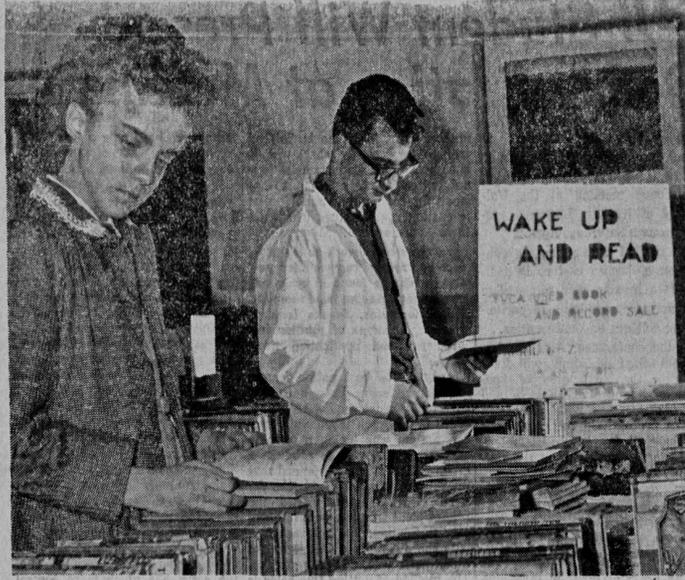
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### Going, Going—Gone

Five to fifty cents will buy almost any book of the 700 books on sale from April 6-7 at the YWCA used book sale. Nancy MacDonal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonal, and Mike Kapelis, G. Silvis, Ill., look over part

## 'Bookworm's Delight' Theme of YWCA Book Sale

By PAT AUGUSTINE Staff Writer  
"Bookworm's Delight" is the theme that the YWCA has selected for their annual used book sale. The sale will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 6 and 7. The Y Lounge in the Iowa Memorial Union will be open both days all day for the sale.

Picture Encyclopedia, \$3, and a 1933 edition of "Stoddard Library," 12 volume set for \$4.  
The books have been divided into several different groups. Text books, including such books as "Principles of French," "Introduction to Secondary Education," will sell for about 50 cents apiece. Fiction books, including "Marjorie Morningstar," will sell for 25 cents. "The Power of Positive Thinking," is among the non-fiction collection, selling for 25 cents.

for only a nickel, a person can purchase one of nearly 250 paperback books on every subject.  
In charge of the sale are Alice Andre, A1, Ames; Janet Doerr, A1, Maquoketa; Lea Tapper, A3, Monona; and Pat Brown, A1, Sheldon. Connie Pilmore, A4, DeKalb, Ill., finance chairman for the YW, is the overall chairman. Mrs. Peter Roan, 536 S. Summit, is chairman of the booksale for the advisory board.  
Everyone is invited to come in and browse during the sale. Miss Roberta Sheets, YWCA advisor, said, "We've a book for every age," she added.

Exceptions to these prices will be the sale of a 12 volume set of 1936 Work Book of Knowledge, priced at \$10, a 1930 "Compton's

### Quad Men Up at 5 a.m.; False Alarm

Add this to the list of advantages of living in a dormitory.  
Long about 5 o'clock Wednesday morning the sleeping residents of the Quadrangle Dormitory were blasted awake by a familiar sound — the ear-splitting screech of the fire alarm.  
Rubbing sleep from their eyes and mumbling curses the weary Quadrangle trooped out into the fog and drizzle to await the fire trucks. Several men could be heard to mumble: "Just let me get hold of the guy who did this for five minutes. I'll fix him."  
The firemen were on the scene shortly, and they discovered that the fire alarm system had gone off by itself. No one had tampered with it.  
The Quadrangle men staggered back to their rooms for one or two more hours of sleep before breakfast. One wit summed up the early-morning fire drill this way: "Togetherness is fine — but not at five in the morning!"

MARTIN WITH MAJORITY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas E. Martin (R-Iowa) Wednesday voted with the majority as the Senate approved 68-20 an amendment to the House civil rights bill making obstruction of all federal court orders a federal crime.  
Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) did not vote.

# Students! If you want to stay in college don't let your parents see

...that college girl who can't help lovin' tall boys...

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Joshua Logan's production of that super-saucy stage smash!

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### Negro Politicians Unite—

## 2 May Lead South Africa

By KEN MACTAGGART  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa —As the racial crisis continues to mount here, all eyes are being focused on the two black men who may determine the future of the Union of South Africa.  
The men, Chief Albert Luthuli of the African Nationalist Congress and Mangaliso Sobukwe of the

Pan-African Congress are as far apart as the poles, but both are united in demanding recognition for the Africans' right to participate in the Union's government.  
The African Nationalist Congress is the organization which has been the traditional representative of Negro rights not only in South Africa but throughout the entire dark continent in recent years.  
The Pan-African Congress is the new and volatile organization which broke with the peaceful protest methods of the African Nationalist Congress by sparking the strike which amazed the whites by its effectiveness and efficiency. Pan Africanists point to this strike, which is still paralyzing Cape Town, as proof that the African Nationalist Congress is too slow in its bid for freedom for the blacks.

### Negro School Suspends 8

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Southern University Wednesday suspended indefinitely eight Negro student leaders after three days of peaceful protests against segregation.  
The action came within a few hours after about 1,000 Negro students, chanting "The Lord's Prayer" and singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," marched on the State Capitol.  
Students at the all-Negro, state-supported institution boycotted all classes for the afternoon in sympathy with nine Negroes remaining in jail as a result of the protests.

The difference between the two leaders of these organizations can best be described by calling one a prophet and the other a politician. Luthuli, the prophet, is a highly educated Zulu, the most highly respected race of all South Africa's black peoples. He is not a hereditary chief though he comes from the royal blood of his tribe. He became a chief when the founders of apartheid sought to create a body of chiefs (by arbitrary appointment of men) who would act as puppet representatives of their peoples. Luthuli rebelled against this plan, denounced the council of chiefs in a speech before them and walked out.  
An idealist, often described as a

dreamer, he believes that eventually peaceful means can bring the whites and blacks closer together and he has won countless white supporters.  
Sobukwe, a brilliant orator of spell-binding ability, is the politician. He deserted a post as lecturer on native affairs and the exceptional privileges the post gave him in this country. He then founded the Pan-African movement and in a few months he had attracted what some here call the Angry Black Young Men of South Africa.

Sobukwe has made a tremendous impact in a few months. Many African Nationalist Congress members have been swayed by him and recently a willingness of the two groups to join was demonstrated when the protest strike against the Sharpeville slayings was called by Sobukwe. The Luthuli followers endorsed the strike but only for one day as a token of sympathy.  
Sobukwe demanded the strike's continuance and the result is that the Cape Town area is still paralyzed.  
The great question today is whether the two leaders can join forces in creating a more powerful black movement in South Africa. That the whites here are afraid of such an alliance is shown by the fact that both men, the prophet and the politician, are now held in confinement by the South African authorities.

### City To Resume Spraying Elms Bordering Streets

In an effort to control Dutch Elm disease, the city will resume spraying elms bordering the streets in Iowa City. City Forester Raymond R. Bruns announced Wednesday.  
Large metal signs reading "NO PARKING—THIS BLOCK—TREE SPRAYING," will be placed on streets the evening before the day the street will be sprayed, Bruns said.  
Residents living in the area to be sprayed should have their cars moved by 8 a.m. the morning after the signs are placed at the entrance to the block to be sprayed, he said.  
Bruns warned Iowa Citizens that cars parked in driveways during the spraying may be spotted by

### Howes is 'Fair' After Collision With Semi Truck

Ronald D. Howes, G, Cedar Rapids, was reported in fair condition at University Hospitals Wednesday night after being injured in a collision late Tuesday.  
Howes suffered two fractured legs, a broken arm, facial cuts and chest injuries when his car collided head-on with a semi-trailer truck about two miles north of North Liberty on Highway 218.  
Highway Patrolmen at the scene said Howes was north bound alone when he tried to pass another car in the dense fog. The front of Howes' car was demolished as it slid under the nose of the truck.  
The force of the collision was so great, the truck's two fuel tanks were broken open and the wheels were knocked out of line. There was no fire.  
The truck driver and a passenger in the truck escaped injury.

### City To Resume Spraying Elms Bordering Streets

drifting spray particles. Cars left parked on streets will probably be spotted from spray dripping from the trees, he said.  
If a car does get sprayed, Bruns said, it should be washed within 24 hours. Spray left on the car longer than that will be hard to remove, but can be removed by washing the car with soap or fuel oil, he said.  
It is also advised that clothes should not be hung outside when spraying is being done and that small children should be kept away from the sprayer at all times.  
Severe winter weather has prevented the city from spraying since Jan. 8. Bruns said the spray must be applied to the elms before they bud if the fight against Dutch Elm disease is to be effective.  
Iowa City has 3,400 elms remaining to be sprayed.

### Linda Brown Elected Panhellenic President

Linda Brown, A3, Oskaloosa, was elected president of the SUI Panhellenic Council Tuesday afternoon.  
Panhellenic Council is composed of representatives from all 13 social sororities on campus. Miss Brown, representative of Delta Delta Delta sorority, was elected by the council members.  
Other officers are: Naida Wor-ton, A3, Iowa City, vice president; Eve Anderson, A2, Clinton, secretary; and Karen Burns, A3, Muscatine, treasurer.

### Under Dorati's Baton—Minneapolis Symphony

By JAMES ELLIS Daily Iowan Reviewer  
Antal Dorati is a stiff-backed, tight-lipped figure with very notable conducting techniques. Jogging his arms in a churning fashion which looks impossible to follow, he nevertheless manages to get absolute precision from his orchestra. The Minneapolis Symphony, with a variety of quivers and finger flicks of the left hand he adjusts the nuances of the score, while the baton hand maintains the heat and occasionally does nothing at all.  
Results are the important thing, and in last night's concert Mr. Dorati proved the merit of his techniques. The orchestra, with a lush sound which was often too much for the confines of the Memorial Union, performs to his every bidding with alacrity and clarity. Mr. Dorati is especially at home with the French Romantics, the Ravel "Daphnis and Chloe Suite, No. 2" being the high point on the program. The orchestra soared to the heights and plumbed the depths of this piece with a sonority and cohesion which gave it a stature it seldom gains in performance. The same artistry was present in the encore rendering of one of Debussy's three nocturnes, "Fetes."  
Unfortunately Mr. Dorati's interpretation of the Germanic composers is not quite so sure. The Haydn "Symphony No. 101 in D Major," although excellently played, lacked style. Instead of being intimate and light, it seemed distant and extremely heavy. In part this is undoubtedly due to the

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Where does a brilliant and cultured, shy and retiring 30-year-old beauty fit into a presidential candidate's life? If John Kennedy wins the election, how much does Jacqueline stand to lose?  
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## STRAND—Last Big Day

Elizabeth Taylor  
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"SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER"

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## STRAND

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### THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

MILLIE PERKINS  
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## Reservoir To Provide Place For Summer Water Sports

By Staff Writer  
Boating, fishing, and other recreational facilities will be available to SUJowans this summer at the Coralville Reservoir.

will be about \$20,000, and his eventual total investment will also be about \$40,000. His future plans include eight cabins, a private home, and mooring docks for 15 private boats.

John Story, manager of the Coralville Dam, said that one commercial recreation site, Killians, was already ready for operation; and the Rock Island District U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has awarded leases to two other groups for commercial development.  
Clem Carney and Gaylord W. Edwards, both of Cedar Rapids, have received a lease for a 12.8 acre commercial recreation site at the old Moseman Bridge area. They will pay the Government a \$200 annual rental fee, plus two per cent of their yearly gross income.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Kallaus, also from Cedar Rapids, have received a lease for a site located near the new Coralville Reservoir Administration Building. Their yearly rental will be \$300 plus two per cent of their gross profits.

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TERRIFYING VIOLENCE . . .

The three recreational areas will provide boating, fishing, and recreational equipment for people using the Coralville Reservoir. The leases for Kallaus, Carney and Edwards will be turned over to them on April 1, and will run to March 31, 1965.  
The Kallaus' bid for a lease indicated an investment of \$12,000 to \$15,000 the first year and eventual total investment of about \$40,000. They will have a boat launching ramp, slips for 50 boats, a repair shop, and a cafe building.  
Carney's first year investment

Meet your friends at the Annex. Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's! The Annex 26 E. College

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ROBERT STACK • MARISA PAVAN CHARLES COBURN • ERIN O'BRIEN  
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MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY

as a savage battle to the death begins, FOUR THOUSAND FEET ABOVE THE CANYON FLOOR!

CORNEL WILDE VICTORIA SHAW  
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Chance Meeting  
She was not the first to fling herself at a man... but no woman ever did it for a stranger reason.

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## Easter Seal Contributions Called 'Good'

Contributions to the 1960 Easter Seal Campaign continue to mount in Johnson County as the drive reaches its half-way point, according to Marvin Etheredge, 1417 Ash, local campaign chairman.

"The response to the campaign has been encouraging thus far," Etheredge said, "and we hope that all residents of this area will take advantage of this opportunity to help their handicapped neighbors through the purchase and use of Easter Seals."

The work of the Easter Seal Societies in Iowa has been in progress for nearly 31 years, during which time the voluntary contributions to the annual Seal Campaigns have made possible expansion of many services and facilities needed for care and rehabilitation of crippled children and adults.

Included in these services are physical and speech therapy treatments; loans of special equipment such as walkers and wheel chairs; craft programs for the homebound; sheltered workshops to provide job opportunities for handicapped adults; operation of special treatment centers, day camps and recreation centers as well as counseling, guidance and educational programs.

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A prize of \$25 will be awarded to the winner, and he will be eligible to represent the University in the National Oratorical League Contest to be held the first Friday in May. SUI is a member of the League.

Judges for the contest are: H. Clay Harshbarger, professor of speech and dramatic arts; Sam Becker, associate professor of television-radio-film; and Hugh Kelen, associate professor of political science.

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## BEETLE BAILEY

HEY! COME LOOK! BEETLE HAS NINE STRAIGHT BULL'S-EYES!!

## BLONDIE

I BROUGHT YOU A LITTLE PRESENT

## Call U.

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# Provide Place Water Sports

will be about \$20,000, and his eventual total investment will also be about \$40,000. His future plans include eight cabins, a private home, and mooring docks for 15 private boats.

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# Cancer Scientist: U. S. Interfered

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (HTNS) — A Federal cancer scientist has accused the Government of muzzling his work on cancer in industrial plants in this country.

Dr. Wilhelm C. Heuper, chief of the Environmental Cancer Section of the National Cancer Institute, also charged that major industries suppress their cancer records and have exerted pressure on Government agencies to steer clear of the issue.

In an angry and unexpected attack during a talk of science writers at the American Cancer Society's annual seminar Wednesday, the 66-year-old pioneer of environmental cancer studies minced few words.

He said his work has been hobbled and a promotion denied to him by Federal Health Institutes because of his outspoken views before a Congressional committee.

Dr. Heuper, respected by his colleagues for having been the first to make people aware of cancer caused by industrial products, said that many industries have refused to publish their studies of the cancer hazard. No estimate was available on how many persons may be affected by the substances.

He specifically named the dye and rubber chemical industries, uranium and other metallic ore miners and processors, and petroleum companies for concealing the dangers to their workers.

It extends beyond plants to the general populace, he said, through foodstuffs and cosmetics that may use the hazardous products, as well as through general pollution of air and water.

Industries' records and their investigations should be made available "not only to a few specially interested parties, but especially to the general public which will furnish the cancer victims," he said.

Other members of the panel on which Dr. Heuper appeared also lamented the fact that industries hush up their cancer statistics, but they believe the situation is improving.

# William George To Give Recital On French Horn

A french horn recital by William George, Fresno, Calif., will be presented by the Music Department Saturday afternoon, at 4 in North Music Hall.

Piano accompanist for the recital is Sharon Kay Dolan, A2, Grimes. George will be assisted in two numbers by Jack Colson, G, Marengo, on trumpet and Gordon Hallberg, A3, Moline, Ill., on trombone.

One of the numbers to be played, "Trio for Bass (1960)," was composed by Robert Lombardo, G, Hartford, Conn.

George's recital is being given in partial fulfillment of M.A. degree requirements.

# Competition for Foreign Study Awards Starts

Competition for the 1961-62 Fulbright lectureships and research scholarships in Australia, New Zealand, South Asia, and Latin America has been announced.

Applications must be made by April 25 and should be sent to Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D.C. Forms for application can be obtained only from this source.

Booklets or information on available Fulbright programs may be obtained at the SUI Graduate College office, Old Capitol.

Eligibility is determined by U.S. citizenship, and, in some cases, by knowledge of the language of the host country. Also required is at least one year of college or university teaching experience for lecturing, and a doctoral degree or recognized professional standing for research.

The awards are for one country, usually for an academic year, and payable in the currency of the host country. They give roundtrip travel for the winner but not for members of his family, and a maintenance allowance to cover ordinary living expenses for both he and his family while in residence abroad. There is also a small incidental allowance for travel, books and services required in performance of the assignment.

# House Orders Clark To Appear For Questioning

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigations have ordered television disk jockey Dick Clark to appear for questioning at payola hearings tentatively set to begin April 21.

Confirming this Wednesday, a spokesman for the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee said the date is subject to change but Clark will appear either the second or third week of April.

In addition to Clark, 20 to 30 other persons from the Philadelphia area have been subpoenaed to testify at the new round of payola hearings.

They include disc jockeys, phonograph record distributors and record manufacturers.

Clark has repeatedly denied accepting payola — undercover payments to plug records or other products.

Clark, an idol to part of the nation's teen-age set, was subpoenaed by the subcommittee last Saturday.

**GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED HOMOGENIZED MILK . . . . . 72c gal.**

SKIM . . . . . 60c gal.  
BREAKFAST ORANGE . . . . . 60c gal.  
ICE CREAM . . . . . 74c 1/2 gal.

**HALDANE FARM DAIRY**  
JOHN DANE  
1 1/2 miles west on Highway 1, 1/4 mile south  
8:00-10:30 A.M. Open Daily 4:00-7:00 P.M.

At The STORE . . .  
At Your DOOR!

**Sanitary**  
FARM DAIRIES  
QUALITY HEAD  
THE SURE SIGN OF FLAVOR

For DELICIOUS Food at REASONABLE Prices Eat at the **MAID-RITE** Across from Schaeffer Hall

NEW 1960 **RENAULT** 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1496.42 DOWN \$9.26 A WEEK **ALLEN IMPORTS** 1024 1st Ave. NE Cedar Rapids

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M." **ENGLERT** STARTS TO-DAY — ENDS SATURDAY — Actually filmed in the Grand Canyon in CinemaScope and Eastman COLOR! **TERRIFYING VIOLENCE . . .** as a savage battle to the death begins, **FOUR THOUSAND FEET ABOVE THE CANYON FLOOR!**

**CORNEL WILDE** VICTORIA SHAW **EDGE OF ETERNITY** MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY Plus — Color Cartoon "WOODPECKER IN THE MOON" Special — in Color "FRONTIER STATE" Xtra — Added Hit "JUNGLE TERROR"

"ROOM AT THE TOP" OF "LAURA" "DIABOLIQUE" EXPLOSIVELY in

**Beetle Bailey** Iowa Premiere She was not the first to fling herself at a man... but no woman ever did it for a stranger reason. A MOTION PICTURE AS CREATIVE AS LOVE... BRILLIANTLY, MYSTERIOUSLY DIFFERENT AS MAN IS FROM WOMAN

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The event is open to the public.

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**SENIORS** Planning an . . . Interview Trip . . . New Placement . . . Honeymoon . . . Vacation Tour . . . Overseas Voyage? Let us assist you with your travel plans at no extra cost. **MEACHAM Travel Service** Englert Theatre Bldg. Dial 8-1263

**NOTICE** Individuals can now join a **BLUE CROSS GROUP** Sponsored by Health Improvement Association PHONE 8-2713

Madam, you don't need a psychiatrist! You can easily solve your car problems by driving in to **BURLINGTON STREET STANDARD** Willie Jordan Tony Brack

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- 1955 Dodge Royal Lancer \$995.00 (2-door hardtop, auto-trans., radio, heater)
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- 1953 Ford Custom \$495.00
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Open Monday night until 9:00 **EVES LINCOLN-MERCURY** Phone 8-1177

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**BLONDIE** I BROUGHT YOU A LITTLE PRESENT OH, YOU DARLING A JEWELLED BAR PIN—HOW LOVELY—WHAT A WONDERFUL SURPRISE HOW SWEET OF YOU TO THINK OF ME LIKE THAT—I'M THE HAPPIEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD DON'T CRY, DEAR—I DIDN'T MEAN TO MAKE YOU THAT HAPPY

**CHECK THESE AUTO VALUES** **DICKERSON ELLIS MOTOR CO.**

- 1959 Triumph 4 door sedan \$1395.00
- 1956 Desoto 4-door Fire dome auto-trans., radio, heat. \$1295.00
- 1956 Chevrolet 4-door Bel Air V-8 \$1295.00
- 1954 Ford V-8 Convertible radio, heater \$650.00
- 1954 Chevrolet 2 door powerglide two-ten, radio, heat. \$695.00
- 1951 Studebaker V-8 overdrive 2 dr., radio, heat. \$275.00

Used Cars 318 E. Bloomington **Dickerson - Ellis** New Cars 325 E. Market

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**PEACHES 4 88¢**

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LAWN GRASS SEED **5 99¢**

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PRICED LOWEST HERE **\$12.88**

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f/2.8 lens with case.  
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Regular \$98.90  
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**SANITARY NAPKINS 98¢**

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**POCKET RADIO**  
Complete with Battery, Earphone Antenna and Case.  
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2"x5 yd. **9¢**

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RITZ or PACE  
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\$4 **\$2.77**

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**GAUZE DIAPERS**  
**6 for 99¢**

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REGISTER NOW AT OSCO!  
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BLOWS HOT or COLD AIR  
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**TYPEWRITER**  
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NOW AT OSCO!  
163 Mountain Grown!  
**FOLGER'S COFFEE**  
Fine, Drip, Regular  
**2 Pound Tins NOW \$1.17**

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**DISH PAN 69¢**  
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Choose from Pig Skin, Calf Skin or Moroccan  
AMAZING LOW PRICE!  
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SWIFTS DELICIOUS  
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