

Reviewer Richard Power finds the current Studio Theatre play, "The King of the Dark Chamber," an admirable production. More than this, he writes of it as a moving "religious experience." For details see review on page 2.

Partly cloudy through tonight and continued windy. Little change in temperature. Highs around 40. The outlook for Sunday is for partly cloudy skies and somewhat warmer.

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Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, April 9, 1960

In Labor-Management Relations—

Mitchell Says 'Keep Pace with Progress'

By JOHN HANRAHAN
Staff Writer

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell Friday night told the Railway Operating Brotherhoods' Spring Institute that labor-management relations must keep pace with progress by "the rejection of compulsion, the rejection of forced change, the rejection of the status quo."

He continued: "All these things, in my mind, point the way to the only manner in which labor-management relations can keep pace with progress, and that is by supplementing the bargaining table with a new form of communication dissociated from bargaining and deadlines and demands."

Mitchell made his remarks in Macbride Auditorium before an audience composed mostly of members of the five railway brotherhoods which are meeting here under the direction of the Bureau of Labor and Management of the SUI College of Business Administration. The final session of the institute will be held this morning.

Mitchell said the collective bargaining table, of itself, is becoming antiquated in that "the problems being brought to it, problems arising from changes in technology, are often not readily resolved by bargaining, but only by a willingness to put aside the institutional positions that bargaining so often involves."



Labor Secretary Questioned

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell answers questions during a press conference Friday afternoon in Iowa City. Mitchell was here to address the Railway Operating Brotherhoods' Spring Institute. —Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

The Secretary said he was, and always has been, opposed to compulsory arbitration. "Compulsory arbitration, government dictation — call it what you will — can solve none of the problems that confront us in the labor and management field," he said. "It can only create new problems, more severe and more dangerous to our free way of life."

Mitchell told the representatives of the rail unions that a forward, vigorous union movement will not be achieved by standing pat every time the challenge of change presents itself.

"Certainly there are practices in many industries today that are no longer purposeful and are outdated," Mitchell said, "and there must be alternatives for them and the people they involve. And I doubt that such alternatives can be devised at a bargaining table, among people faced with a nerve-racking deadline, and in an atmosphere of tension and contention."

The Secretary followed this up with a warning: "Solutions based upon a postponement rather than

an acceptance of responsibility, solutions which are reached by shifting the cost to the consumer, can prove more costly to our society in the long run than a strike."

Mitchell earned spontaneous applause with this remark on the nation's newspapers' handling of the 115-day steel strike: "I might say, too, that I think the nation's newspapers — as was clear during the steel dispute — are a very poor place in which to negotiate. As both sides attempt to educate the public into damning the other fellow, the result is likely to be that the public damns all indiscriminately."

Reaction to Mitchell's talk by the five presidents of the railway unions was all favorable.

W. P. Kennedy, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen: "The Secretary gave a fine speech which contained much food for thought. His basic philosophy contained something we can all take a look at, whether we be on the side of labor or management."

H. E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers: "I was very pleased with the sentiments Mr. Mitchell expressed, although I

have heard him express these same sentiments before. I believe he hit at the basic problems that must be solved eventually by both labor and management."

In a Friday afternoon press conference, Mitchell hit at James Hoffa and other labor leaders of his caliber as causing the public to look down on all labor unions.

He said: "The public, because of the spotlight on the McClellan Committee hearings, doesn't distinguish between men like Hoffa and the good, dedicated, conscientious labor leaders. It's a shame that Hoffa and men like him are able to besmirch the good name of labor."

Mitchell said he didn't think the lack of a contest for the Republican nomination for the presidency would hurt the GOP. He said also that it wasn't good to generalize as to whom the labor leaders will support in the presidential race.

"Labor leaders in general," he said, "will follow the candidate they think will make the best president."

In answer to a question of whether he would be interested in seeing Nixon's running mate next November, Mitchell said: "Definitely not."

Missing Coed Located in Des Moines

The search for an SUI coed, Fay Fox, ended Friday when Red Oak authorities notified Iowa City police Miss Fox had contacted her parents telling them of her whereabouts.

The sheriff in Red Oak, the coed's hometown, told local officials she was located at the YWCA in Des Moines.

She was quoted by the sheriff as saying she didn't realize her leaving had caused any concern.

Miss Fox' former roommate said she had been told several times by Miss Fox that she wanted to go to Des Moines and find a job.

University authorities reported Miss Fox, a sophomore, missing Thursday. She had not been seen after she reportedly walked down Clinton Street carrying two pieces of luggage about 5:30 Wednesday evening.

The only lead local officers had was that she had been seen with the suitcases.

When they checked local travel agencies they came up with nothing, as none of the ticket agents could remember selling a ticket to a woman fitting Miss Fox' description.

University authorities and friends of the coed in Currier dormitory where she stayed, became alarmed when she did not report for her board job Wednesday night after she was seen eating an early dinner.

However, local officers were not notified Miss Fox was missing until Thursday noon when it was found she had not been seen around the dormitory and had not attended any of her classes.

Oliver Says Railways' Plea Of Poverty Has No Basis

By JOE TABAK
Staff Writer

Citing such authorities as Dun and Bradstreet, Eli Oliver, economic advisor to the railway brotherhoods, said Friday that there is no foundation in the railway corporations' constant plea of poverty.

Oliver spoke before 300 local and regional officers of five national railway brotherhoods attending the Railway Operating Brotherhoods' Spring Institute at SUI.

In another address, J.J. Kaufman, professor of economics at Pennsylvania State University, said that collective bargaining was the answer to problems facing labor and management in the railroad industry.

He also said that the cost of railway service has decreased substantially since 1921 as compared to the cost of other goods and services.

"Despite all the claims to the contrary," Oliver said, "the railways are still the backbone of transportation, and the well-being of the industry and its employees is a major concern of the country."

Kaufman pointed out several factors he considered unfavorable

to collective bargaining in the railway industry. They were severe technological changes, sensitive economic conditions, and a situation in which a high proportion of costs goes to labor.

Kaufman discussed the disagreement now existing between labor and management over what issues can be discussed in collective bargaining. He said that the list of items acceptable for collective bargaining would probably expand in the future.

Apparently someone decided he'd get his share of canoeing in on the Iowa River this spring even though the canoes used by SUI students in the past have been sold.

Sometime Thursday night two green canoes were stolen from the Fitzgerald Boathouse along the Iowa River.

Officials at the Coralville Salvage Company, which now owns the contents of the boathouse, said the canoes were taken when entry was gained by forcing the lock on the door.

They said the canoes, when new, would sell for \$65 each.

Revenge? Thieves Take Canoes In Boathouse Raid

Former SUIowan Killed—

Man, 21, Held in Slaying Of Ex-Bradley President

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 21-year-old former circus worker was arrested Friday in connection with the fatal beating of an ex-president of Bradley University. Police said the man had given them a statement implicating himself.

The dead man, David B. Owen, 51, has been manager of the Greater Santa Cruz, Calif., Chamber of Commerce. He died at a hospital after being found Thursday in a \$4 a day hotel room, strangled and beaten beyond recognition.

(Owen did graduate work at SUI following his graduation from Bradley University in 1929. In 1937 he also attended Dubuque University for a year. He was named president of Bradley in 1946.)

Police identified the man as Bob Richard Van Over, 21, of Tampa, Fla., with no fixed address there.

He came to Washington two weeks ago. He had been out of work and had been working in a 9th Street restaurant but lost his job this week.

No formal charge was lodged against Van Over immediately.

Owen, a Navy officer in World War II, died at a hospital after being discovered lying nude beside a bed in a drab hotel about 10 blocks from the capitol. He was identified through FBI fingerprint files.

Owen had left Bradley eight years ago after a basketball fix scandal involving players at the Peoria, Ill., institution.

Two homicide squad detective sergeants, Charles Burns and John Daly, said the case had homosexual overtones.

The two officers gave this ac-

count: a friend of Van Over called police Friday afternoon to report he knew who had slain the man in the Alton Hotel.

Daly met the informant and with other officers accompanied him to a restaurant where Van Over was taken into custody.

Police said the informant, whom they did not name, told them Van Over met Owen in another restaurant on Thursday afternoon, keeping an appointment made the day before. Van Over confessed that he planned to rob Owen.

Thursday night, police quoted the informant as saying, he again encountered Van Over, who showed him a pair of battered hands and said, "Boy, did I work that guy over." Police said they were told that Van Over said the fatal beating occurred when Owen resisted his attempts to take \$14 from Owen's pockets.

An autopsy on Owen's body fixed manual strangulation as the cause of death. Two neck bones were fractured.

Police established that Owen arrived at Baltimore last Sunday and spent two days there before coming to Washington.

Van Over registered about an hour before Owen was found. Owen had been staying at another hotel since Tuesday.

Van Over listed his home address as Tampa, Fla., but his signature on the hotel register was unreadable. He had no baggage and paid cash for the room in advance.

His description was supplied by a hotel clerk who reported seeing him run from the building. This, according to the clerk, was after



DAVID OWEN
Found Slain

he heard screams from the third floor and he had gone next door to call police.

Deputy Coroner Richard M. Rosenberg said an autopsy showed Owen died of strangulation, but the medical examiner said several vertebrae in Owen's back had been fractured.

Police described Owen's face as so badly mauled he was unrecognizable.

Owen, who also was president of the State Chamber of Commerce Manager's Association, came here to testify before congressional committees in support of appropriations for a small craft harbor at Santa Cruz, a city in central California.

Harvard Prof Says Facism Not Revolutionary Movement

By TERRY TRIPP
Staff Writer

The German National Socialist movement in Nazi Germany was not a revolution in any sense, according to Franklin L. Ford, professor of European History at Harvard University.

Ford spoke Friday night at the Thirty-Eighth Annual Conference of the Teachers of History and the Social Studies held in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Ford said that some historians believe that the Fascist movement was leftist. These writers point to the fact that many of the Fascists had socialist or communist backgrounds and that the party was called the National German Socialist Workers' Party.

"Other historians," Ford said, "consider the Fascist movement 'rightist,' because the leaders of the movement were anti-Marxist and anti-Socialist in their own way."

Actually, he explained, the term "rightist" and "leftist" are historical terms, understandable only in terms of the 19th century and the political parties set up during and following the French Revolution.

The essential nature of Fascism was a "set of techniques for the acquisition of power, tied to no political system at all," said Ford. In its drive for power, the system was utilized to exploit the loneliness of man in modern industrial and agricultural society, he said.

"The army was not only an army, it was also a club."

"The Fascists substituted group identification with discipline, and made use of the rational manipulation of irrational nationality," Ford went on to say. The German National Socialists "placed heavy emphasis on race and hatred of other races." Germany, with its large Jewish population, had a long history of anti-Semitism.

Ford declared that the immense power of the Fascist State was indicative of the immense power of the nation. In spite of its size, it was relatively highly efficient, he said.

"The German National Socialists based their propaganda on loudly proclaimed values. Solidarity of the state was held together by obedience. Work and combat were two tasks highly valued."

Finally, said Ford "the Germans of today are glad that the Nazi dream of a 1000-year Reich involved a slight error of 988 years."

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Finally, said Ford "the Germans of today are glad that the Nazi dream of a 1000-year Reich involved a slight error of 988 years."

Petitions Protest Firing Prof For Backing Pre-Marital Sex

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Petitions ureared on the University of Illinois campus Friday asking that the firing of a biology professor for airing of his unorthodox sex views be reconsidered.

A group of students protesting dismissal of Asst. Prof. Leo F. Koch, 44, also hanged and burned a list of the university president, Dr. David D. Henry, who approved the ousting.

Koch was relieved of his duties Thursday after a faculty committee decided that his letter advocating pre-marital sex relations for students and published March 18 in the Daily Iowan, the student newspaper, was a "grave breach of academic responsibility."

Dr. Henry said that Koch's contract with the university would be terminated at the end of the present academic year. He was serving under a two-year appointment made in July 1959 which normally would have terminated Aug 31, 1961.

Koch said he planned to fight for reinstatement through university channels, asking support of the American Association of University Professors and the Faculty Committee on Academic Freedom.

The AAUP said it could not take action unless Koch were denied a hearing by fellow faculty members.

The letter, which President Henry said "may be interpreted as encouragement of immoral behavior," said among other things: "A mutually satisfactory sexual experience would eliminate the

need for many hours of frustrated petting and lead to much happier and longer lasting marriages among our younger men and women."

Koch said he was discharged on grounds which "violate the traditional academic freedom of universities in this country."

Koch, a native of Dickinson, N.D. is married and has three children.

Teachers Meeting To Hear Becker

James M. Becker, director of the North Central Association (NCA) Foreign Relations Project, will address the 38th Annual Conference of Teachers of History and Social Studies, at 10:00 a.m. today in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Becker's topic is "Education for Participation in World Affairs."

The session will be followed by a luncheon in the cafeteria of the Memorial Union. Becker will discuss the NCA's Foreign Relations Project and show materials available for school use.

COLLEGE TV IN CHINA

TOKYO (AP) — Red China has started its second TV university in Peiping, offering courses in mathematics, physics, and chemistry, Peiping radio reports.

Measure Goes Back To House for Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a civil rights bill Friday night after eight weeks of battling.

The roll call vote was 71-18. The 18 were the Southern senators who fought the bill every step of the way.

The measure, aimed primarily at enforcing Negro voting rights, goes back to the House for action on Senate amendments.

Congressional leaders were hopeful the House, which passed substantially the same bill by a 311-109 vote on March 24, would accept the Senate changes.

This would make it unnecessary to set-up a Senate-House conference to compromise the differences, most of which are relatively minor.

Senate passage of the bill came over bitter opposition of Southern members, who lost 70-19 a last-ditch effort to send it back to the Judiciary Committee for more hearings. The final vote capped a struggle that began Feb. 15 and was featured by more than a week of record-smashing around-the-clock sessions.

Southern senators denounced the bill to the end as an unconstitutional invasion of states' rights. Some of their Northern Democratic colleagues called it a weak, watered down bill — a sham.

But Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who worked in tandem to steer the bill through the Senate, said it marked a forward step.

Dirksen said last Tuesday that President Eisenhower was "quite happy" with it, even though the bill does not carry out some of the Administration's major civil rights proposals.

The heart of the measure is designed to assure Negroes and other minority groups the right to register and vote without discrimination because of race or color.

In any area where a Federal District Court found a pattern or practice of racial discrimination, the judge or referees appointed by him, could register qualified Negroes. Their right to vote would then be enforced through the court's contempt powers.

The court action would be initiated by the attorney general, who was empowered by the 1957 Civil Rights Act to seek injunctions against discriminatory practices by election officials.

The bill passed Friday night also would require records of all elections for Federal officials to be preserved for 22 months and made available to the attorney general for inspection upon demand.

Two other sections are in the nature of general criminal statutes. One provides penalties for obstructing Federal court orders by force or threats and the other prescribes punishment for fleeing across states lines to avoid prosecution for bombing schools, churches or any other buildings.

The bill also would permit the Federal Government to provide schooling for children of members of the armed forces where the public schools are closed by disputes over racial integration.

Two major Eisenhower proposals failed to win approval of either the Senate or House.

One would have authorized Federal financial and technical aid to local school districts that voluntarily undertook to comply with the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision.

The other would have created a permanent commission to seek the elimination of racial discrimination in the hiring of workers by Federal contractors and employers generally.

The signal for final passage of the civil rights bill came with defeat of a move by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) to send the measure back to the Senate Judiciary Committee for further consideration. Eastland's move was killed on a tabling motion by Dirksen.

Opponents of the bill fought it right down to the end. Eastland denounced it as a constitutional monstrosity and urged that it be sent back to the Judiciary Committee which he heads for further study.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) predicted the bill "will not increase by a dozen the number of Negroes who will cast votes in the coming election."

★ ★ ★

Both Iowa Senators Vote with Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Iowa Republican Senators, Thomas E. Martin and Bourke B. Hickenlooper voted with the majority 71-18 as the Senate passed the civil rights bill Friday.

They both also voted with the 70-19 majority that killed a motion to send the bill back to the Judiciary Committee just before the final vote.

The AAUP has graded, Machup said, to raise its grading standards for 1960-61 by 5 per cent for the average salary and 3 per cent for the minimum.

NATURE OF Berrill. Detailed mating and birth kingdoms. Many

WOOD — COLONEL and J. L. George, showing Wilson's for approval was House — President who gained an influence un-

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QUANTITIES LIMITED



A free coat of paint goes on the house of a 66-year-old widow, courtesy of Phi Gamma Delta pledges. The SUlowns are repairing the house as part of their "Help Week" initiative into the fraternity.—Daily Iowan photo by Bruno Torres

Pledges Fix Widow's House

By JOE TABAK
Staff Writer

A 66-year-old widow, living alone and in ill health, is having her house repaired by 17 pledges of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Allen Pennington, A2, the fraternity's treasurer, said that the work is being done as part of "Help Week" initiative. He said the services of the pledges were offered to the Johnson County Welfare Department who suggested that they work on the house at 1019 Ginter Ave.

Pennington said that the frat-

er-electricity. She occupies only one of the seven rooms, Pennington said.

According to Pennington, Phi Gamma Delta eliminated hazing three years ago when the fraternity replaced "Hell Week" with "Help Week." He said that last year the pledges painted the basement of an Iowa City house.

The pledges started work on the house last Tuesday, and Pennington said, they should be finished by this Sunday. He added that the pledges seemed to be enjoying the work.

gram for the past two months. The house has no toilet facilities and other materials, and that over 200 man-hours of work will go into fixing up the house.

He said the pledges were painting the roof, window trim, several rooms, and the entire outside of the house. Broken windows are being replaced, leaks in the roof repaired, and some work is being done around the yard, he added.

The woman has been a recipient of the Old Age Assistance Pro-

Symposium Will Present Compositions by Students

Six compositions written by students in SUI's Department of Music have been selected to be presented at the Midwest Student Composers' Symposium May 20 and 21 at the University of Illinois.

The original works were selected by members of the SUI music faculty from compositions played for two student composers' programs presented here during March.

Compositions selected include: "Duo for Violin and Piano," by Leonard Klein, Scottsdale, Ariz.; "String Quartet," by James Yannatos, New York City; "Song and Dance for Flute and Piano," Edwin London, Oakland, Calif.; "Duo for Violin and Piano," Robert Lombardo, Hartford, Conn.; "Diversion for Flute, Piano and String Bass," and "Music for String Quartet," both by Charles Hoag, Davenport.

All of the SUI composers are graduate students in music composition under the direction of Philip Bezanson, associate professor of music.

The Midwest Student Composers' Symposium is held each spring and rotates among the member schools — SUI and the Universities of Michigan and Illinois and Northwestern University.

During the symposium, each school presents a program of original work which is criticized and evaluated by a panel of representatives from each school. The selections are performed by students selected by the student composers.

Student who will present the SUI program include: "Duo for Violin

and Piano," Yannatos, violin, and Klein, piano; "String Quartet," Yannatos, and Sherry Gregory, A4, Cedar Rapids, violins; George Richardson, G, San Diego, Calif., viola, and Wallace Ruskin, Iowa City, G, cello; "Song and Dance for Flute and Piano," Harvey Solberg, A4, Marion, flute, and Klein, piano.

Lombardo's "Duo for Violin and Piano" will be performed by Yannatos, violin, and Klein, piano; "Diversion for Flute, Piano and String Bass," Solberg, flute, Klein, piano, and Hoag, bass; and "Music for String Orchestra" by a combination of the students performing the other works.

SUI faculty representatives who will attend the symposium include Bezanson, Richard Herbig, Thomas Turner and Eldon Obercht, all associate professors in the SUI Department of Music.

YWCA Officers Will Be Installed Sunday Afternoon

Installation services for the 1960-61 student and advisory board members of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held 4:30 Sunday afternoon at Danforth Chapel.

New cabinet officers are: president, Kay Grau, A2, Denison; vice-president, Sharon Thornberry, A3, Iowa City; secretary, Nancy Stokes, A3, Elmhurst, Ill.; vice-president of finance, Donna Anderson, A2, Des Moines; freshman Y-Advisor, Dottie Wilbur, N2, Davenport; public relations chairman, Sarah Beatty, A3, Sigourney; hospital board chairman, Sarah Franks, A2, Lisbon.

Advisory board members to be installed are: chairman, Mrs. Tom Porter, Glendale Rd.; vice president Mrs. George Wyatt, 603 River; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Sleichter, North Liberty; secretary, Mrs. Phillip Hubbard, 4 W. Park Rd.

Well-known in the New York theatre world, Miss Newhall has produced three Off-Broadway hits, "Blood Wedding," "No Exit" and Synge's "Trilogy." In addition to her work as a director and producer, she has had several leading stage parts and has been seen in some Hollywood productions.

Students To Perform 'Figaro'

Students in the SUI Department of Music will present at one of "The Marriage of Figaro," by W. A. Mozart, tonight at 7:30 in the North Music Hall.

Directed by David Lloyd, associate professor of music, the program will be open to the public free of charge. Tickets are not required for admission.

SUI students in the opera cast include Charles Curtis, A4, Clinton, Figaro; J. Whitford, A3, West Union; Susanna; James Forsell, G, Estherville; Bartolo; Harriet Aloonjian, G, Fresno, Calif.; Marcellina;

Jo Ann Krivin, G, Monsey, N.Y.; Cherubino; Larry Schenck, A3, Estherville; Count Almaviva; and John Duenoan, G, St. Ansgar, Don Basilio.

Willis Starkey, A3, Portland, Ore., will play the piano accompaniment. The presentation will be staged by Gerald Horn, G, Adrian, Mich., and designed by Ken Leeper, G, Omaha, Neb. Kent Hart, A4, Davenport, prepared the music for the program.

The United Student Fellowship will sponsor a panel discussion, "Policies and Practices in University (Approved) Housing," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The discussion will follow a dinner which will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Moderator of the panel is Miss Joan Bott, staff assistant of the Westminster Foundation.

IN NEW YORK
Dr. Robert B. Kugel, associate professor of pediatrics and director of the Child Development Clinic at SUI's College of Medicine, is attending the meeting of the Technical Advisory Committee of the American Association of Mental Deficiency today in New York City.

NU SIGMA NU MEDICAL FRATERNITY will hold an Easter egg hunt for children of SUI married students today at 3 p.m. at the fraternity house.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa

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'King of the Dark Chamber'—A Religious Experience

—Seems Sacrilege to Applaud

By RICHARD POWER
Daily Iowan Reviewer

This reviewer, like many others, went along to "The King of the Dark Chamber," knowing nothing at all about Rabinathan Tagore, except that he should have known something. He had, of course, seen approving references to the Bengali master by W. B. Yeats, but then Yeats' enthusiasms for the new and strange were often unshared by anyone else.

However, Yeats in this case had something worth sharing. The Studio Theatre is currently presenting an admirable production of a superb play, more than a play, a religious experience. Such an experience as this is not to be found in western literature, unless it be in the poems of St. John of the Cross, whose "En una noche oscura" conveys something of the same mystical search for truth as Tagore's play. It is an experience which is so moving on the highest level that it seems a sacrilege to applaud at the end of it.

However, it is a play as well. And as a playwright, Tagore

makes the contemporary western theatre look pretty sick, not only sick but impoverished. In recent years, our most elevated thoughts have found their way into dull verse-dramas full of either bombast or tired preciosity. Our serious "popular" plays, on the other hand, are flat representations of psychological violence, which leave us as they found us, perhaps a little more depressed. Nowhere

Because Friday and tonight's performances of "The King of the Dark Chamber" were quickly sold out, a special matinee performance will be held today at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for the matinee show will be available at the Iowa Memorial Union until noon, and at the Studio Theatre anytime before the performance.

does western drama seem able to bridge the gap between all the compartments into which western science and culture have divided us.

Tagore's play comes to us like something we have lost. "The work of supreme culture," Yeats said of Tagore's poems, "They yet appear as much the growth of the common soil as the grass and the rushes." That could also be said of this play, which moves with astonishing ease from the humor and dance of the market-place through scenes of lyrical beauty and terror to the heights of mysticism.

On the simplest level of meaning, it concerns a King who has never been seen by his people or even by his Queen, whom he visits only by night in a darkened chamber. She, eager to look upon him in the light of day, searches about for him outside and failing to recognize him in various pretenders, returns to the dark chamber to be re-united with him.

From this simple idea the play moves out in widening circles of meaning. The King symbolizes the Life Spirit or Truth, the Queen the individual searching soul. One of the pretenders, the False King, a handsome coward, symbolizes illusion and is eventually enslaved by the King of Kanchi, an ambitious plotter who represents "mind" and is attended by two vassal Kings representing the lower

senses. Kanchi, deserted by his vassals, is finally overthrown, thereby reflecting Tagore's belief in the power of intuition as the basis of man's relation to the universe.

Krishna Shah's direction of this complex work is masterly. His handling of the crowd in the street scenes is a pleasure to watch and is also technically an object lesson in directing. He has also done wonders with an all-American cast, who dance their Bengali folk-dances with zest and to the manner born, or so it seems to western eyes. Penny Thomas' interpretation of the Shiva's Cosmic Dance is alone worth going to the Studio Theatre to see.

Acting honors go to Greg Morris, who as the King in darkness, and a part by no means easy, conveyed a great sense of dignity with his fine voice and bearing. Bob Bonnard was effective as the King of Kanchi, using a stylized type of acting, which to this reviewer's inexperienced eye, recalled some of the dances of Ram Gopal.

Perhaps it was this element of stylization which was missing in the acting of some of the other actors, particularly in that of the Queen. Dottie Jek was a very attractive Queen in voice and appearance, but her movements were all too obviously the brittle, nervous movements of a western woman. It was difficult therefore to grasp the spiritually symbolic possibilities of her part.

Good and all as the acting was, one's attention kept going back to the direction, to the lyrical beauty of the scenes in the dark chamber, the terror of the burning of the garden, the lively dance with the red dust. A good share of praise should go to the lighting staff for their part in achieving these effects.

This review shows signs of going overboard. Well, a word of criticism might be slipped in at the end in regard to the English translation. It has a few phrases which fall painfully on the ear ("awful trouble") and which give rise to some unintentional humor, as for instance on the entrance of the King in the first act.

Maybe the review has gone overboard in spite of them. One thing is sure, at any rate. Those who see this play can consider themselves lucky.

N.Y. Producer To View Play

Patricia Newhall, New York director-producer, is expected to be here today to see "The King of the Dark Chamber" to be presented this evening by SUI students at the Studio Theatre.

Directed by Krishna Shah, G, Bombay, India, the play will be presented at the Studio Theatre.

Shah is directing the classical Indian drama this weekend as partial fulfillment of the requirements for his master of arts degree. In September, he will direct the same play at an Off-Broadway theatre in New York City. Miss Newhall will produce the New York production.

Well-known in the New York theatre world, Miss Newhall has produced three Off-Broadway hits, "Blood Wedding," "No Exit" and Synge's "Trilogy." In addition to her work as a director and producer, she has had several leading stage parts and has been seen in some Hollywood productions.

Students Must Register Cars

The many SUI students who have brought or will be bringing cars to Iowa City this spring have only 48 hours after they bring their car back to register it with the University, the Traffic and Security Office warned.

If a student fails to register his car, he will be fined \$10. If he still doesn't get a sticker and is caught again, he must pay \$10 and face disciplinary action such as having to take the car home or put it in storage.

The cost of the sticker is \$1.50, and it is good for the rest of this semester and summer school.

Stickers can be obtained at the Traffic and Security Office in the temporary just north of the Law Building.

'Our Man in Havana'—Superb Satire

By ROBERT B. KREIS
Written for the DI

International espionage has always proven an excellent cinematic topic, and tales of violence and intrigue, set in warm exotic climate (sweaty detectives always help to produce atmospheric tension) rarely fail to entertain; but in "Our Man in Havana," we have a grandly conceived, brilliantly written, and superbly acted satire of counter-spy activity that is, by far, the most deliciously witty film to appear in ages.

Written and directed by Graham ("Fallen Idol," "The Third Man") Greene, it possesses all the subtlety, ironic humor, and understatement that signifies Greene's best work, of which this is a glowing example.

Set in pre-Castro Cuba, the story abounds with all the cloak and dagger prototypes: secret police, German refugee doctors, innocent bystanders roped into service for "Her Majesty's government," alien agents, spies, counter spies, shootings, short wave radios, secret documents, coded messages, etc.

The cast is a delight to watch. Alec Guinness plays the "hapless" Britisher engaged by secret agent Noel Coward to be "our man in Havana," and the first 30 minutes, when the basis of the spoof is set up, are among the funniest half hours on film. Others in the cast include Ernie Kovacs (a Cuban chief of police), Burl Ives (the German



ALEC GUINNESS
Another Fine Performance

doctor), Maureen O'Hara, Jo Morrow, and Ralph Richardson.

There are grimly serious overtones that come out of the development of the story, and tend to shift the tenor of the whole, and Guinness is required, script-wise, to indulge in some poorly motivated action, but all is soon righted, and the film concludes with a riotous series of scenes that tie everything up in a brilliantly neat and concise bundle.

I guarantee that anyone not getting in at the start of the film will understand nothing thereafter, so be sure to see it from the beginning. You will not be disappointed.

Where Will You Worship

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION
605 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Sanker
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Alterations with Hillel House
Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD
432 S. Clinton St.
The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
Unified Morning Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
11 a.m. Regular Church Worship Service
Communion on first Sunday of every month.
- BETHLEHEM AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 S. Governor St.
The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
- CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Conference Room No. 1
Iowa Memorial Union
Phase 2037
Rev. Kenneth L. Havert
Services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1318 Kirkwood
Bill Mackey, Minister
9 a.m. Bible Study
10 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Study
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
940 E. Fairchild St.
Priesthood, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting, 6 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Burlington and Clinton Sts.
The Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
Wed., 8:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Clinton and Jefferson Streets
10:45 a.m. Family Service
10:45 a.m. Church School
4:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Senior Choir
Friday, 4:15 p.m., Junior Choir
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical Reformed)
1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.
E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton and Fairchild Sts.
The Rev. G. Thomas Fairman, Minister
Mary Jean Metz, University of Education
Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
"The Cost of the Cross"
9:30 a.m. Church School
4 p.m. Youth Choir
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Choir
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
The Rev. A. C. Hofferich Jr., Pastor
A. Smith, Minister of Education
9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages
10:30 a.m. Worship
"Reality is Now"
5 p.m. DPF
7 p.m. CYF
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Choir
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Lesson Session
"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
Wed., 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Dubuque and Market Sts.
The Rev. Roy Winzer, Pastor
Sunday Services, 8, 9, 11 a.m.
Nursery, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
7 p.m. Luther League
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26 E. Market St.
Dr. P. Hewison Falko, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Laska, University Pastor
9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship
"Is God One or Three?"
Wed., 7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal
"Even Jesus Asked 'Why?'"
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque Sts.
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church School
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
"Even Jesus Asked 'Why?'"
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St.
Pastor Rev. Khoren Arisian
9:30 Upper School
10:15 Lower School
10:30 a.m. Church Service
"The Elephant and the Fly"
- VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL
Worship 9 a.m.
9 a.m. Communion — First Sunday
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
Muscatine and 3rd Avenue
The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
- FRIENDS
Normal Tucker Clerk
Phone 8-2800
Conference Room, East Lobby
Iowa Memorial Union
9:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahrer, Pastor
Bible Study classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m.
Service 10:45 a.m.
Rev. K. L. Baker, Guest
7 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study
- HILLEL FOUNDATION
122 East Market St.
Friday 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services
- JEROME'S WITNESSES
312 E. St.
5 p.m. Public Address
4 p.m. Watchtower Study
"Ordained Ministers of God"
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Book Study
Friday 7:30 p.m. Ministry School
8:30 p.m. Service Meeting
- MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachigall, Pastor
Sunday School Hour, 9:45 a.m.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
"The Face of Divine Love"
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Tuesday 8:15 p.m., Chorus
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
221 Melrose St.
J. D. Anderson, Minister
Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Kalona
Rev. Howard S. Hartley, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Thursday 8 p.m. Choir
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunset and Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Rev. Hubert B. Brom, pastor
9 a.m. Church School, 4th grade and under
10 a.m. Church School, 3rd grade and under
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Senior Choir
Thursday, 4:10 p.m. Junior Choir
10 a.m. Worship
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL
404 E. Jefferson
Rev. John Constable
University Heights
9 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion
"The Greatest Degree of Humility"
10 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 Evening Service
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
405 N. Riverside
Monsignor J. D. Conway, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:45, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The 10 a.m. mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.
Daily — 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a.m.
- ST. WEDNEVICUS CHURCH
418 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neull, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.
Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
- THE UNITED CHURCH
1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.
E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., 9:45, 11 and 12 p.m.
Morning Worship, 8:45 and 10 a.m.
7 p.m. Evening Worship
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
418 E. Davenport St.
The Reverend J. B. Jardine, Rector
Rev. Robert L. Walker, Chaplain
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Service, Nursery
Church School
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
5:15 p.m. Canterbury Club
4:15 p.m. Friday, Junior Choir
6:15 p.m. Daily — Evening Prayer
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Linn Sts.
Monsignor C. H. Melberg, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., 9:45, 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Daily — 6:45 and 7:30 a.m.
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
224 E. College St.
Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor
Rev. Harry Lindenbach, assistant
Sunday Masses, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 11 and 12 p.m. — Daily 6:45, 8:15 a.m.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson and Bloomington Sts.
Services 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Fireside Club

Unwed Parents Of White House

By Staff Writer

Clark Vincent, associate professor of sociology, returned Friday from a series of three conferences which were held in the East.

He attended the White House Conference on Youth which was held at Washington, D.C., March 27 to April 2; the American Association of Marriage Counselors Conference at Columbus, Ohio, April 3; and the Annual Groves Conference on the Family also at Columbus April 4 to April 6.

Vincent attended the White House Conference as a delegate at large and resource person for the workshops which were held on illegitimacy. He was concerned primarily with the problem of unmarried parents.

Vincent said he pointed out at the conference that the number of teenage mothers will undoubtedly double within the next 10 years, but that there will not be an increase in percentage. He said the illegitimate birth rate was increasing faster for women 24 years old and over than it has been for teenage girls during the last 15 years. He said teenagers are the girls who cause the social problems and require public assistance, yet studies show that less than 10 per cent of children born out of wedlock are receiving ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) funds.

Vincent said he feels that attempts to sterilize unwed mothers or in any way punish them are extremely undemocratic in as much as 50 per cent of the cause, he said, society can not justify punishing one offender and not the other in cases of illegitimacy, because this isn't done in other areas of illicit behavior in our society. He said that during the past year, legislation has been proposed in three states which provide for the sterilization of an unwed female if she become pregnant after having one illegitimate child.

Vincent said that when studies and figures are released for such states as Iowa where illegitimacy is indicated on birth certificates, and reveal that

Sending man into space will be the subject of a talk to be given at 8 p.m. Monday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

John Zinkus, engineer at Collins Radio Company in Cedar Rapids, will speak on "Project Mercury" which is the construction of a capsule in which the first man from the United States is to ride into space. Zinkus is systems engineer on Project Mercury and is working on the instrumentation of the capsule with his talk. He will describe the physical aspects of the capsule and the telemetering and communication circuits that Collins Radio Company will be furnishing in connection with this project.

Zinkus' talk is sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The public is invited to attend.

John Zinkus graduated from the University of Illinois in 1953. After working for Collins Radio for six years he served in the U.S. Army for two years. In 1955 Zinkus rejoined Collins Radio, and early in 1959 he was assigned as systems engineer on Project Mercury.

Engineer Will Discuss Space Plans

By Staff Writer

Good Listening—Today On WSUI

"DARN YANKEES" (you can't say "damn" in radio, y'know) is the Musical for today. Adler and Ross, who adapted the book "The Day the Yankees Lost the Pennant," found this to be one of their most successful theatrical efforts. Gwen Verdon, Russ Walston and some other Broadway habitués are involved in the original-cast recording which you might have heard this morning at 9 a.m. if the paper had been delivered on time.

A CABINET OFFICER, (James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor), a dance band leader (Woodrow Wilson Herman), a radio, motion picture and television actor (Walter Abel), and

- Saturday, April 9, 1960
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Sports at Midweek
- 8:45 Cue Man's Opinion
- 9:00 Musical
- 10:00 Cue
- 10:00 Musical Supplement
- 4:00 Tea Time
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sports Time
- 6:00 Preview Concert
- 8:00 Music for a Saturday Night
- 9:45 News Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

- Monday, April 11, 1960
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 International Politics
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 9:45 News and Weather
- 10:00 Musical
- 11:00 Land of the Hawkeye
- 11:15 Musical
- 11:30 News Capsule
- 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Mostly Music
- 2:00 World of Story
- 2:15 Let's Turn A Page
- 2:30 Mostly Music
- 3:35 News
- 4:00 Tea Time
- 4:35 News Capsule
- 5:00 Preview
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Editorial Page
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 8:00 Evening Feature
- 9:00 Tea
- 9:45 News Final
- 9:55 Sports Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

University Bulletin Board

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

NAVAL RESEARCH COMPANY 9-19 will meet in 12PB on Monday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. William Whelpley will speak on "SUI, Van Allen and Space—A Guided Tour of Physics."

LIBRARY HOURS, Easter Recess: Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15, 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday, April 16, 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Sunday, April 17, CLOSED; Monday, April 18, 7:30 - 10 p.m. Reserve Desk: Thursday, Friday and Monday, April 14, 15, and 18, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, April 16, 8 a.m. - 12 noon; Information Desk, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Departmental Libraries will post their hours.

ORDERS for official graduation announcements for the June 1960 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m., Monday, April 25, at the Alumni House, 139 N. Madison. Price per announcement is twelve cents.

STUDENTS in the Secondary Teacher Education Program who plan to register for 779, Observation and Laboratory Practice (Student Teaching), for either semester of the 1960-61 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to May 15, 1960. Applications are available in 208, University High School and W-1141H.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Saturday, April 9
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre — "The King of the Dark Chamber"
Sunday, April 10
2:30 p.m. — Macbride — Iowa Mountaineers — Malcolm Miller: "In Search of World Wonders"
Monday, April 11
8 p.m. — Senate — Humanities Society — Prof. Norman Cohn: University of North Ireland: "The Emperor of the Last Days: The History of a Social Myth in Medieval Era"
Tuesday, April 12
6:30 — Triangle Club Rooms — Triangle Club picnic Supper
Thursday, April 14
12:20 p.m. — Easter Recess
Tuesday, April 19
7:30 a.m. — Classes Resumed

Starts Today!
WOMEN IN WAR IN FLAMING INDO-CHINA

FIVE GATES TO HELL

Plus Co-Feature
Life Begins at 17

"Doors Open 1:15"

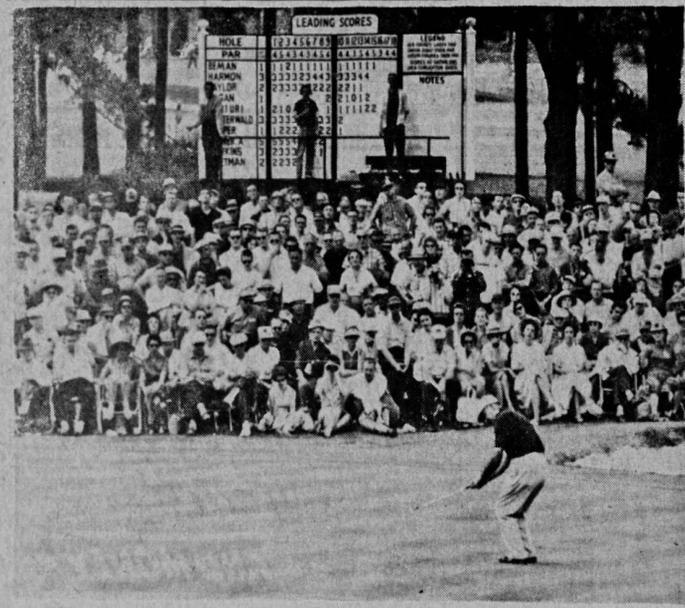
OSTRANDO

They Wanted ALL of EACH OTHER!

JANE WILSON BOCK HUDSON

all that heaven allows

TECHNICOLOR



Ben Hogan, who fired a 68 Friday to gain a second place tie in the Masters Golf Tournament, sinks a putt on the 15th green during his second round. Hogan had a one over par 73 in his opening round Thursday and was considered to be out of the running, but came back strong and is now considered a threat for the title. —AP Wirephoto.

Palmer Retains Top Position At Halfway Point in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer salvaged first place in the Masters Golf Tournament at the halfway point Friday with a 140 total after a retroactive penalty had cost Don Finsterwald the lead. The muscular, 29-year-old Palmer from Lioniger, Pa., lost most of the two-stroke lead he held after the first round, posting scores of 67-73-140 over the massive par 36-36-72 Augusta national course. Finsterwald, a former PGA champion and Tournament Committee member who should know the rules, called one on himself Friday for an infraction Thursday. He could have been disqualified for it, but the Tournament Committee decided instead to add a two-stroke penalty to his first round score. That gave him a 71-101-141 and threw him into a tie with Ben Hogan, Claude Harmon and Walter Burkemo for second place. Finsterwald's difficulty arose from a practice putt he took on the fifth green Thursday. A local rule, printed on the back of the scorecard, says this is not allowed and prescribes a two-stroke penalty. Finsterwald had overlooked this rule and started to take another practice putt Friday. His playing partner, U.S. Open Champion Billy Casper, stopped him and called the rule to his attention. At the end of the round Finsterwald reported the infraction to the Tournament Committee. After a long discussion and a consultation with U.S. Golf Association Secretary Joe Dey, the committee decided that the penalty of disqualification for turning in an incorrect score card should be waived and the two-stroke penalty should be applied to Thursday's score. That changed Don's Thursday score from 69 to 71. Masters Tournament Chairman Cliff Roberts said this was because of the unusual circumstances of the incident. A provision of the USGA rules permits this in certain cases. The circumstances and Palmer's ability to steady himself after a bad first nine overshadowed an old threat in a new guise — Hogan. The little Texan who has won the Masters twice and finished second three times, fired a second round 68 over the massive 6,850-yard, par 36-36-72 Augusta national course he used to call his own. That gave him a 141 total. Harmon, the portly teaching pro from Mamaroneck, N.Y., who won the 1948 Masters reached the same total with 69-72 and Burkemo, a two-time PGA champion, got there with 72-69. After Friday's play the field was cut to 45 players who had 36-hole totals of 150 or better. The cut usually is to the low-scoring 40 and ties, but under a new provision this year all those within 10 strokes of the leader continue to play the last two rounds. For a while it appeared Palmer might also be involved in a situation involving a penalty. He held up signing his card until he could be sure he had the correct score. He said the ball had moved while he was taking a practice swing. The ruling was that since he hadn't touched the ball or cause it to move, there should be no penalty. The players who were the real threats Friday were 47-year-old Hogan and 30-year-old Finsterwald. Hogan's iron shots were crisp and his putting appeared as sharp as it was when he was winning the Masters or coming close every year. Hogan got birdies at the second, sixth and eighth holes to reach the turn in 33. He lost two strokes to par on the 11th and 12th, then got them back with interest with three birdies in a row. Finsterwald shot a tough back nine in 34 Thursday and he did it again Friday, clipping two strokes off par. He had par on every hole for the first nine but bogeyed the tenth. Ken Venturi had a 34-35-69 with Casper and Don January. Another stroke back at 143 were British Amateur Champion Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., and pros Julius Boros and Billy Maxwell.

Celtics, Hawks Meet for NBA Crown Today

BOSTON (AP) — The off-and-on Boston scoring machine and the St. Louis "comeback kids" must cram their bids for the National Basketball Association championship into 48 minutes this afternoon. Seven-five regular season games and two playoff series' apiece will be wrapped up in the nationally televised action at Boston Garden. A hassle over officials' spicing this dramatic "no tomorrow" contest. Three times the defending champion Celtics have gone ahead in the best-of-seven title series displaying their awesome firepower and speed. Three times the embattled Hawks have pulled even by forcing the Celts to slow down and by defending Boston off its feet. Following Thursday night's 105-102 St. Louis triumph in the western city, Hawks' owner Ben Kerner and NBA President Maurice Podoloff clashed over Podoloff's choice of Mendy Rudolph and Jim Duffy as referees. Podoloff Friday stuck with his original selections. Kerner would have preferred Sid Borgia, because it is believed in the NBA ranks that Borgia calls more fouls in favor of the visiting team. The Garden, seating 13,909, is a sellout as fans anticipate a repeat of the frantic 1957 finish when Boston edged St. Louis 125-123 in double overtime in the seventh game. After Friday's play the field was cut to 45 players who had 36-hole totals of 150 or better. The cut usually is to the low-scoring 40 and ties, but under a new provision this year all those within 10 strokes of the leader continue to play the last two rounds. For a while it appeared Palmer might also be involved in a situation involving a penalty. He held up signing his card until he could be sure he had the correct score. He said the ball had moved while he was taking a practice swing. The ruling was that since he hadn't touched the ball or cause it to move, there should be no penalty. The players who were the real threats Friday were 47-year-old Hogan and 30-year-old Finsterwald. Hogan's iron shots were crisp and his putting appeared as sharp as it was when he was winning the Masters or coming close every year. Hogan got birdies at the second, sixth and eighth holes to reach the turn in 33. He lost two strokes to par on the 11th and 12th, then got them back with interest with three birdies in a row. Finsterwald shot a tough back nine in 34 Thursday and he did it again Friday, clipping two strokes off par. He had par on every hole for the first nine but bogeyed the tenth. Ken Venturi had a 34-35-69 with Casper and Don January. Another stroke back at 143 were British Amateur Champion Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., and pros Julius Boros and Billy Maxwell.

Sponsor Cancels Contract After 'Fix' in TV Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Sam Snead TV-golf match incident broke out on another front Friday when one of the co-sponsors of the nationally televised "World Championship Golf" announced it had cancelled its contract. The incident appeared closed as far as Snead and the Professional Golfers Association were concerned with an apology from Snead and statement from the PGA that it will police future television golf shows. But in New York, the A.S.R. Products Corp., makers of safety razors, issued a statement saying it was cancelling out of the program carried by NBC. The company said "it learned only Thursday through press reports that one of the contestants in the match telecast last Sunday stated that he was not playing to win. The contestant's statement was not told to A.S.R. by the network. If A.S.R. or its advertising agency had known of this before broadcast time it would have not agreed to its sponsorship as presented with disclosure of circumstances to the public." NBC officials were not available for comment. The PGA formally white-washed Snead of any moral wrongs but said it didn't "condone his actions." Snead said he was "sorry—it was just an honest mistake" and emphasized: "I wouldn't throw a golf match for any amount of money." The incident involved a third



SAM SNEAD Causes Stir in Golf Ranks

Soni Stops Clark Streak with KO

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Bartolo Soni ended Lamar Clark's consecutive knockout string at 44 Friday night by stopping Clark in the ninth round of a brutal, bloody fight. Soni, 181½-pound Dominican Republic boxer dropped Clark at two minutes, two seconds of the round with a series of right and left hooks. Clark's head bounced on the canvas as he landed. Referee Ken Shulsen immediately called a halt, although Clark was up and staggering seconds later. The bout had been scheduled to go 10 rounds. Clark, 182 pounds, of Cedar City, Utah, floored Soni near the end of the fifth round with a right uppercut that started from his shoe tops. It rocked Soni on his heels before he hit the canvas. He was up by the count of eight. Clark was ahead on points when the surprise ending came in the televised scrap. The bull-shouldered Soni connected with almost a desperation combination and Clark hit the canvas hard. A Utah boxing official explained the fight will go into the books as a knockout victory for Soni because Clark officially was counted out. Clark led on all three judges' cards in the eighth. The Associated Press had it 79-73 for Clark at that point.

Montreal Odds Now 8-1

MONTREAL (AP) — The odds favoring Montreal winning its fifth straight Stanley Cup title soared to 8-1 Friday in the wake of the Canadiens' convincing victory over Toronto in the opener of the National Hockey League's final playoff. Both coaches, Toe Blake of the Canadiens and Punch Imlach of the Maple Leafs, threw verbal bodychecks at speculation that the powerful Frenchmen would win Saturday night's encounter here and the next two in Toronto for a four-game sweep. "You can bet all the money in New York that we're not going to lose in four," said Imlach, after sending his charges through an hour workout at the Forum. "I don't care what everyone is saying or what the odds are. They've got to beat us on the ice." Blake rested his regulars Friday, sending only six players who saw little or no action during Thursday night's 4-2 victory through a light skating session. "I sure don't want to hear any talk about four straight," said Blake. "We can lose the next four. This is a sport where one unlucky bounce of the puck can change all those odds."

Huff Brothers, Kurdelmeier Advance— 3 SUI Matmen Gain Olympic Trials

By Staff Writer Three SUI wrestlers led the field of 16 qualifiers from the Midwest District Olympic Wrestling tryouts here to the national final meet at Iowa State April 28-30. The place winners for the Hawkeys were former NCAA 177-pound king Gary Kurdelmeier and the wrestling Huff brothers in the 125.5-pound class. Kurdelmeier finished second in the 191-pound division and Tom Huff, the younger of the brothers finished second behind brother Don in their class. Another NCAA champion, Roy Conrad, the current champ from Northern Illinois University, also qualified for the finals by taking second in the 177-pound class. He finished behind 1959 Big Ten 177-pound winner Bill Wright of the University of Minnesota. And the veteran New Copple, 1948 graduate of Nebraska who claims to be 31 years old, continued to show the younger men how to wrestle by winning his final bout with ease. In the heavyweight division, Fred Wright, the 240 pound Cornell

giant, who is tutored by one-time Iowa grappler Barron Bremner, won his title with the least number of demerit points of meet — one. Kurdelmeier came back after dropping his last match Thursday to soundly whip Dave Couper, who wrestled for the Minneapolis Wrestling Club. The Huffs, who while wrestling for West Waterloo in the prep days hung up five state championships, bounced through their first three round matches with a fall each and two decision apiece. They met head-on in the final bout of the 125.5 division and rolled each other around the mat for 12-minutes with neither gaining the advantage. The match ended in a draw. Don was awarded the title because, under Olympic free style rules, he pinned his former opponent in a shorter time. Both will become eligible for Iowa Coach Dave McCuskey next season. They were wrestling unattached. Copple, who has won numerous AAU championships and was one of the U.S. representatives sent to wrestle the Russians last summer, was the perfect example of what

experience in the Olympic type of wrestling can lead to. He undoubtedly matched his old body against much stronger opponents including Lee Grubbs, five time Ozark AAU champion, but met no one who could match his skill and racked up two decisions and two falls. The master of the "rolling fall" — the art of free style wrestling where the man catches his opponent off balance and snaps him onto his shoulders for the split second that constitutes the pin — was one of the most colorful men in the meet. Before each match he jogged around and around the North Gym of the Field House, then raced to the mat, and slipped on his bright red knee and elbow pads — the elbow pads to protect his "old elbows" that are troubled with bursitis — and stepped onto the mat to completely trounce his opponent. Wright, who won 22 matches before going into the NCAA championships last month, 18 by falls, used mostly brute strength to muscle out his three opponents, including Iowa's Gordon Trapp. In probably the most exciting

match of the meet, Jim Innis, runner-up in the 160.5 class, took Iowa City High's prep champion Don Westcott down twice in the final two minutes to eke out the win and the qualifying position. Both the first and second place finishers will advance to the final Olympic tryouts. Friday's results: (number of marks accumulated in parentheses). 114.5-LB. CLASS Dennis Friedrichs (0) (unatt. Ames) beat Lowell Stewart (6) (Unatt. Ames) (Stewart eliminated). Friedrichs (2) and Robert Downey (3) (Ames) drew. Final rankings: 1. Friedrichs 2. Downey. 125.5-LB. CLASS Tom Huff (4) (Iowa City) and Don Huff (4) (Iowa City) drew. Final rankings: 1. Don Huff, 2. Tom Huff. 136.5-LB. CLASS Dave Jensen (0) (IESTC freshman, Cedar Falls) threw Bill Robinson (9) (unatt. Iowa City) 1:53 (Robinson eliminated). Charles Coffee (0) (Minneapolis Wrestling Club) won by default from Henry Lester (8) (unatt. Rock Island, Ill.) (Lester eliminated). Jensen (2) and Coffee (2) drew. Final rankings: 1. Jensen 2. Coffee. 147-LB. CLASS Lee Grubbs (9) (Ritour YMCA, St. Louis, Mo.) threw Bill Dotson (8) (IESTC freshman, Cedar Falls) 11:49 (Dotson eliminated). Grubbs (9) and Newt Copple (2) (Lincoln, Neb.) decided Grubbs (9). Final rankings: 1. Copple, 2. Grubbs. 169.5-LB. CLASS Jim Innis (3) (unatt. Madison, Wis.) beat Henry Yater (7) (unatt. Stevens Point, Wis.) (Yater eliminated). Donald Westcott (4) (unatt. Iowa City) and Ron Mehlin (3) (Waterloo) drew. Mehlin (3) and Innis (3) drew. Innis (6) decided Westcott (7). Final rankings: 1. Wright 2. Raschke. 174-LB. CLASS Pete Orlando (5) (Ritour YMCA, St. Louis, Mo.) beat Alvin Bird (7) (unatt. Ames) (Bird eliminated). Bill Wright (0) (Minneapolis Wrestling Club) threw Roy Conrad (4) (Northern Illinois U.) 8:28. Orlando (5) decided Wright (3). Final rankings: 1. Wright 2. Conrad. 191-LB. CLASS Gary Kurdelmeier (4) (Iowa City) decided David Couper (6) (Minneapolis Wrestling Club). Final rankings: 1. Dan Brand (Lincoln, Neb.) 2. Kurdelmeier. UNLIMITED CLASS Fred Wright (1) (Cornell) decided Jim Raschke (4) (Nebraska). Final rankings: 1. Wright 2. Raschke.

Writers Pick White Sox, Giants To Win Pennants

NEW YORK (AP) — It's the San Francisco Giants for the National League pennant — with the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers running no better than third — and the Chicago White Sox to repeat in the American by a 2-1 choice in the Associated Press annual pre-season poll. More than half of the 169 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America who took part in the balloting, compiled Friday, put the Giants on top in the National League. The Giants, who finished third last season, drew 35 first place votes, compared to 61 for the Milwaukee Braves and a mere 13 for the defending champion Dodgers. On a point basis, giving eight points for first place, seven for second, etc., the Giants totaled 1,231, Milwaukee 1,192 and Los Angeles 1,051. The White Sox, who won their first pennant since 1919 last season, picked up 84 first-place votes to 41 for the runner-up Cleveland Indians. New York, with 36 firsts, and Detroit, with seven firsts, were placed third and fourth, duplicating the AL's first division finish of last year. The White Sox totaled 1,229

Exhibition Baseball

Cards 6, Cubs 4 MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals scored two runs in the eighth inning — one on Stan Musial's fourth homer of the spring — and defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-4 Friday. St. Louis 001 200 021 — 6 10 0 Chicago 010 012 000 — 4 7 1 Kline, Kippstein (9) and Fagnano, head and Rice, W. — Kline. Home runs — St. Louis, Nieman, Musial, Boyer. Chicago, Ashburn, Banks. Orioles 5, A's 3 MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Baltimore staked Kansas City to three early runs, then stormed to a 5-3 victory on some productive hitting by Ronnie Hansen, Bob Boyd and Willie Tasby Friday. Kansas City 201 000 000 — 3 10 1 Baltimore 000 202 008 — 5 12 0 Larsen, Grunwald (6) and Holdener; Barber, Jones (7) and Triandos, W. — Barber, L. Grunwald. Senators 8, Yanks 0 ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees were blanked for the fourth time this spring when the Washington Senators defeated them, 8-0, Friday. The New Yorkers were held to eight hits by right-hander Carmelo Pascual and rookie southpaw Jack Kralick. New York 000 000 000 — 0 6 1 Washington 032 001 028 — 8 12 0 Monroe, Bethel (4), James (7) and Blanchard (Pascual), Kralick (6) and Battey, W. — Pascual, L. — Monroe. Home run — Washington, Allison. Tigers 6, White Sox 5 LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Gail Harris singled home Neil Chrisley with the winning run in the 10th inning Friday as the Detroit Tigers downed the Chicago White Sox 6-5 in a wild contest. The Tigers belted starter Billy Pierce for five runs and then saw the lead dissolve as the White Sox scored three times off starter Don Mossi and twice off reliever Tom Morgan. Chicago (A) 000 010 220 0 — 5 9 1 Detroit 032 000 000 1 — 6 13 1 Pierce, Garcia (6), Ferrarese (9) and Lollar; Mossi, Morgan (7), Regan (8), Bruce (10) and Roarke, W. — Bruce, L. — Ferrarese. Home runs — Chicago, Smith, Freese.

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Youth 1 Dead, 3 Hurt As Car Flips End-Over-End

Girls' Death Third On Johnson County Highways This Year Manslaughter charges were filed here Sunday against George T. Wahe, 19, Rock Island, Ill., after the car he was driving crashed off Highway 6, taking the life of a passenger in the car. The victim, Sheila McMahon, 19, also of Rock Island and a student at Marycrest College in Davenport, died at University Hospitals about an hour after the accident, which occurred five miles east of Iowa City on the Highway 6 bypass. Hospital officials said she suffered a crushed chest. Highway Patrolman J. L. Smith and Howard Shapcott filed the manslaughter charge against Wahe. In their information, filed in Iowa City Police Court, the two patrolmen accused Wahe of wanting and reckless disregard for the safety of others "while he was under the influence of intoxicating beverages" and "driving at a high rate of speed in excess of the speed limit." Three other occupants of the car were injured when it left the highway on a wide, highbanked curve, turned end-over-end and came to rest on a fence post 200 feet down the road. Mary Kramer, 21, Davenport, and Jack Metschies, 20, Ft. Bragg, N.C., were both listed in fair condition Monday at University Hospitals. Miss Kramer suffered several fractured ribs and leg cuts. Metschies was found to have a spinal injury. The accident, which happened about 8:20 p.m., apparently happened when Wahe started into the curve at a high rate of speed and lost control of his car. Patrolman Shapcott quoted Wahe as saying he failed to see the sign warning of the curve. When the car left the south side of the pavement and went onto the shoulder, the patrolmen theorized, it started skidding and plunged down the embankment. It was not determined how many times the car flipped end-for-end. However, apparently on the last flip, the car tore out 15 telephone wires, knocking out service to 40 farms in the accident area. The car came to rest upside down astraddle the fence and on top of the fence post. The patrolman said Metschies and Miss McMahon were apparently riding in the back seat and were thrown out of the car on its first flip. They landed in a ditch clear of the wreckage. Witnesses said Wahe was able to crawl unassisted from the wreckage. Bystanders pulled Miss Kramer from the wreckage. Miss McMahon's death was the third on Johnson County highways this year.

Seats Remain For Vacation Transportation

With Easter Vacation approaching, the Iowa City transportation agencies are preparing to accommodate SUI students who will be leaving. The bus lines are running additional buses and the trains are putting on extra coaches for the outflow of students Thursday, when vacation starts. Both buses and trains are running on regular schedule. Morning flights from the Iowa City Airport are filled for Wednesday, but seats are still available for morning flights on Thursday and Friday. No information was available concerning afternoon flights on these days. The schedules for buses leaving west are 11:45 a.m. and 4:05 p.m.; leaving east, 12:45 p.m. and 5:05 p.m.; leaving for Cedar Rapids for connections to Waterloo and Dubuque, 11:40 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.; and leaving for Burlington and St. Louis, 3:15 p.m. According to Phil Spelman, manager of the Iowa City Union Bus Depot, the heaviest purchase of tickets has been for Des Moines, Davenport, Waterloo, Burlington, Dubuque, and Clinton. Trains leave for the west at 1:00 a.m., 3:15 a.m., 5:54 p.m., and 9:36 p.m. Eastbound trains leave at 3:35 a.m., 3:48 p.m., and 11:01 p.m.

Engagement Announced

JOHORE BAHRU, Malaya (AP) — Tengku Abdul Rahman, 30-year-old nephew of the Sultan of Johore, announced his engagement Monday to a slender, blue-eyed English girl, former beauty queen Jacqueline Pallett-Jacqueline, 22, met the Prince while he was a student in England in 1955. She has taken the Muslim name of Zahrah Binte Abdullah.

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