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Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered showers today. High today, 75, lew, 65. High Thursday, 87; low, 70.

Largest Commencement Group To Receive Degrees Today

Commencement ceremonies for the largest class in SUI's 104vear history is scheduled to begin today at 1:45 p.m., when approximately 1,850 candidates march into the fieldhouse to receive their degrees.

Among the graduates are representatives of 14 nations, 38 states and the District of Co-1

program will open with a con-Righter, during the procession and seating of candidates.

The invocation, which will open the formal part of the commencement, will be delivered by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, of the SUI school of religion.

Movie Czar to Speak Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of entitled, "The Participating Citi- or five.

Following Johnston's speech, SUI veteran's service and this year's master of ceremonies, will announce the prizes and awards granted the graduates.

To Award Diplomas liplomas to the graduates. Pres. Hancher will then present

the traditional charge to the graduates which will be followed by the entire class singing the "Victory Chant."

The expected audience of 10,000 to 12,000 will join the graduates in the singing of "Old Gold," the final musical number on the pro- at 6:30 p.m. in the north dining gram. The ceremony will be closed by Prof. Lampe who will give

final Instructions.

Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of convocations, reminded candidates Thursday that they are to meet

procession will enter the west sentation to Pres. Virgil M. Han- eye for SUI seniors will begin at loor of the armory.

No alphabetical sequence for Iowa Union. Ph.D. candidates who must report the Iowa Union at a future date. for roll call, Prof. Higbee said. A marshal for each group will arrange the procession and escort

each group to seats. Candidates should sit down as soon as they reach their chairs. Commencement programs with

distributed as soon as candidates are seated.

There will be no restrictions on lead to cancer." parking facilities except east of duty beginning at 12:30 p.m. to them ourselves," he said. patrol the east approach.

west end of the Burlington street fear." and Iowa avenue bridges.

Police also will regulate traffic ollowing the exercises while academic apparel is being returned to Campus Stores.

Candidates are instructed to report to Campus Stores immediately following commencement to return caps and gowns, address cards and scrolls. Diplomas will be issued at this time, provided all university accounts are paid.

The commencement exercises will be broadcast over station WSUI and the public address sysem will be utilized.

Six cots with clean sheets will be set up in room 16 of the armory which will serve as an emergency room. The university is providing an ambulance, to be parked inside the armory. A nurse and doctor will be on duty from 1 p.m. until the end of the pro-

Cedar Rapids Men Fined

Two Cedar Rapids men, Walter F. Lantz and Joseph Convey, were fined \$12.50 each in police court Thursday on charges of being intoxicated on a public street.

Judge Emil G. Trott later dis-

ssed the fine levied against Convey on the condition that he leave

ACTRESS GETS DIVORCE LAS VEGAS (IP) - Film Actress Joan Blondell divorced her third band, New York Producer Michael Todd, on routine mental truelty charges Thursday. class in history of SUI. Shown welcoming Johnston is Bruce E. Mahan, dean of the extension division (right). B. D. McWilliams, manager of the Iowa City airport, is shown in the background.

The commencement exercise Expect 1,500 Alumni cert by the University band, under the direction of Prof. C.B. For Today's Program

Fifteen hundred alumni from every section of the country are expected to participate in the alumni day weekend program which opens today, according to Robert D. Noble, executive alumni

This year marks the first all medical alumni reunion as well as reunions for all SUI classes America, will present the address from 1895 to 1950 ending in zero

A social and professional program will open the day's activi-William D. Coder, director of the ties for the medical men and their wives.

The highlight of the day for non - medical alumni will be the Emeritus club dinner, which honors the graduates of more than Pres. Virgil Hancher will award 50 years. This will be held at Currier hall at 6:30 p.m.

Eleven new members will be initiated into the club. Provost Harvey H. Davis will be the chief speaker at the dinner and Loren L. Hickerson, alumni director will serve as toastmaster.

All alumni are invited to a buffet supper which will be held

Graduates Present Organ to University

The SUI graduates of 1950 pre sented the university with an elecat 1:15 p.m. today west of the tric organ as the senior gift, Ralph fieldhouse. Assembling will take Blunck, Iowa City, chairman of the graduating memorial committee fieldhouse in the graduating memorial committee of the graduating memorial committee. tee announced Thursday night. Placards will indicate where Dick Duthrie, Anita, a graduat-

andidates is necessary, except for The organ will be installed in ager of Hawkeye, announced

Emotional Maladjustment will be on a "first come, first serve

Thursday.

Hoffa said today's distribution

basis," and will be for graduating

Eric Johnston Welcomed to Iowa City

MOVIE CZAR ERIC JOHNSTON arrived in Iowa City Thursday night to address the largest graduating

seniors only. Seniors wishing their Hawkeye, Hoffa directed, should go to the WATERBURY, CONN. (P) - Dr. Charles T. Bingham, a Yale uni-SUI publications office in the west versity medical instructor, believes emotional maladjustment "helps to produce the carcinogenic substances that are known to

yearbooks Saturday also. "If bad emotions lead to these the fieldhouse. Police will be on emotions are, and to eradicate publications office after registra- making himself ineligible to grad- with the grand jury probe but did

control the flow of traffic and to Dr. Bingham, a clinical instruc-

New Hawkeye Ready, Indict Remington for Perjury; First delivery of the 1950 Hawk- He Denies Communist Link

One of Life's Great Moments

NEW YORK (AP) - Government Economist William W cher at the senior party at the 8:30 a.m. today, Dan C. Hoffa, Remington was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on G, Grundy Center, business mancharge that he lied when he said he never was a Communist.

The perjury count was the same type of charge used against Alger Hiss, former state department aide now appealing a prison

Youth Skips Graduation, Follows God's Will'

TOLEDO, OHIO (P) - Ronald wing of East hall. Students should use the south entrance. Graduat-Terry watched his classmates reing seniors may pick up their Thursday night, firm in his new- based on information received by Seniors attending summer found religious belief that he fol- the grand jury recently. the fieldhouse. Cars may be parked bad substances, then it behooves school will be able to pick up lowed "God's will" in refusing to on the lots north and south of us to find out what these bad their copies Wednesday at the take physical education thereby

Students who are leaving school tor in medicine at Yale and a for the summer and seniors un- of gym, but last summer attended jury from outside sources. After commencement, police member of hospital staffs in sev- able to wait for their yearbooks a religious summer camp. From into eral Connecticut cities, said "I've are requested to leave their names that time on he has refused to the single perjury count — faces she had the wrong suitcase. Grand avenue. Between 4 and 5 no idea how many patients have and money for wrapping and attend gym classes because "it's I.m. police will be on duty at the bred cancer in themselves by postage at The Daily Iowan bus- against God's will to wear brief in prison and a \$2,000 fine. gym clothes."

Remington at once issued a statement from Washington in

which he said, "I am innocent."

He added a reference to information received simultaneously not indicate whether this was in-Terry, 18, finished three years formation brought in to the grand

Remington - if convicted on a maximum penalty of five years U.S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol

that he will appear for arraign- case is in Mrs. Lee's room. ment June 13. "It is the intention of the gov-

promptly as possible," added Saypol — a sentiment that also was Committeemen voiced by McGrath. The tall, blond economist has

Only last Monday, Remington ty convention June 30. was given 30 days to quit or be fired from his \$10,000 - a - year Coulter, 440 Grand avenue, chaircommerce department post in the office of international trade.

COOPERATION AT LAST OSLO, NORWAY (P) - Soviet and Yugoslav diplomats will tend | the same bar. U.S. Ambassador Charles Ulrich Bay will auction nylons. The Italian ambassador will sell cigarets. The occasion is a benefit tonight for disabled

Iowa City Thursday on the eve

of 1950 graduation exercises. Mrs. Lee told police the follow- arrival. ing story of the disappearance of Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath her suitcase: in Washington said the indict-She said she arrived in Iowa

ment against the 32-year-old com- City on the 4:15 p.m. Rocket from ceive their high school diplomas merce department employe was California and took a cab with four others persons. The driver went to the Interurban station first and delivered a lady and two suitcases, Mrs. Lee said.

Local Grocer

cery store and escaped with about

Harrett was arrested in Mil-

waukee after he robbed and shot

a grocer there June 1, police said.

rett admitted robberies in Quin-

cy, Ill., Mt. Pleasant, and Madi-

Alberhasky told police, "There

is no doubt - that's the man,"

when they showed him pictures

son and James Donaldson, robbed

son, Wis., police said.

a 1934 Ford in

Kahoka, Mo., and

drove it to Mt.

Pleasant where

he held up a del-

icatessen store at

gunpoint, taking

about \$50. The

following night he robbed the

Alberhasky gro-cery, the grocer

Milwaukee poilice said.

his occupation as laborer.

Returning Alumna

Has Suitcase Woes

A 1910 SUI graduate, Mrs. H.W. Lee of Oakland, Calif., had suit-

HARRETT

Milwaukee authorities said Har-

averaging \$4,000 a year. Another woman was taken to an Iowa City residence and she and the fourth person in the cab were taken to the Hotel Jefferwere taken to the Hotel Jefferson where Mrs. Lee discovered

As near as Mrs. Lee can tell now, police said, her suitcase is headed West again towards Washsaid Remington has sent word ington and a Seattle lady's suit-

ernment to move this trial as Names Two County

Two committee chairmen were repeatedly denied - sometimes named Thursday by Atty. Wilunder oath and again in public liam F. Morrison, county Repubstatements — that he never was a lican chairman, as he began to lay the groundwork for the coun-

Morrison appointed Chan man of the planning committee which will choose the site for the convention, make seating arrangements and plan music and other entertainment for the program. Atty. Harold W. Vestermark, 1607 E. Court street, was appointed publicity chairman.

REA OKAYS LOANS WASHINGTON (A)- The Rural children. Eastern European dip- Electrification administration on nomats declined to join the casts Thursday approved a \$91,500 loan of two plays, but did offer to sell to the Lime Springs Telephone champagne and cooperate in company, Lime Springs, Iowa, for other ways.

Everything But A Mother-in-Law

DETROIT (P) - That his wife kept an alligator in the bathtub wasn't the only complaint Martin A. Larson, 53, made in a petition for divorce Thursday.

He also accused his wife, Elaine, 35, of: demanding \$100 a week spending money; spending \$50 on a monkey despite apartment house regulations against such pets; refusing to cook him more than one meal a week, and keeping a loaded .38 caliber pistol in the apartment to frighten him.

Armed Robber Senate Committee Identified by Okays Presidential

WASHINGTON (AP) - The senate armed services committee voted Thursday to give the administration the full threeyear extension of the draft law it asked, including power for the President to order inductions resumed at any time.

'Liberal' Tag Hurled Harrett, alias William Thomp- Af Commerce Dean the Iowa City grocer as he was of Illinois University

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (II)-A Uni-Police said Harrett told Milwaukee authorities he purchased versity of Illinois economics professor charged Thursday that the school's dean of commerce hires faculty members who tend to fa- Saturday. Although nobody has

Prof. Donald L. Kemmerer made defense officials insist the authorthe charge in airing circumstances ity should be kept on the books he said were behind the recent as evidence of America's deterresignation of a colleague, econo-

take a post at the University of Kemmerer earlier charged that

From Mt. Pleasant, Harrett said he drove to Madison, Wis., where he stole license plates which he substituted for the ones on his car. He later abandoned the car at Iron Mountain, Mich., he told

Milwaukee authorities said Har- the campus and a three-man comrett was being held to face trial mittee was appointed to investion charges of assault and armed gate the resignation of Blodgett. Thursday Kemmerer declared the house May 24. The house vot-

Harrett was sentenced to from that Bowen has hired numerous ed to shift the draft to stand-by four to eight years after a 1946 new faculty members who are in- status, with nobody to be put into burglary at Quincy, Ill., but was clined to be favorable to the "wel- uniform through selective service eleased on parole Dec. 10, 1949, fare state," whereas Blodgett and unless congress, in later legislaother older men in the depart- tion, gave authority to do so. Harrett told Milwaukee police ment are "conservative, free - en- Boys reaching 18 would have he lived at Canton, Mo., with his father and step-mother. He listed terprisers."

tude which leads to favoritism and feeling.'

member 13 years. Bowen came to made in writing. case trouble when she arrived in Illinois three years ago and Hagen soon afterward. Kemmerer was the army, navy and airforce have at the university prior to Bowen's been taking steps toward elim-

brought in eight full professors, all of whom are "getting along better than Blodgett." He Bowen also had brought in 10 young men from other universities and made them assistant professors and instructors at salaries

Pose Greatest Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover has told congress that communism in the United States today is "at a greater priest remains a priest whether height than either nazism or fascism was during the last war." Hoover told the lawmakers in

secret testimony made public Thursday night that U.S. Communists have begun to go underground in the last seven months. They have stepped up their efforts to burrow into many industries, he said, and have made 'amazing" strides in penetrating the legal profession.

Hoover said Red party members began hiding their tracks when 11 top Communist leaders were convicted in New York last October.

The FBI director gave his report on Communists in closeddoor testimony before a senate appropriations subcommittee several weeks ago.

Sen. Gillette Proposes Sullivan War Memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Guy Gillette (D - Iowa) asked congress Thursday to provide a suitable memorial to the five Sullivan brothers who died when the cruiser U.S.S. Juneau was sunk off Savo island in the Pacific. They were the sons of Mr.

and Mrs. Francis Sullivan of Waterloo, Iowa. The brothers, George Thomas, Francis Henry, Joseph Eugene, Madison Abel and Albert Leo, were assigned to the Juneau when it was christened, nine months before she was sunk on Nov. 13, 1942.

grocer, Thursday identified Jerome H. Harrett, Canton, Mo., 19, as the man who held up his gro-

But it tied on a racial segregation amendment squarely opposed to administration policy.

The action was taken in a closed session. Members reported that the measure got unanimous backserved the right to oppose the segregation provision on the senate floor. Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga), who sponsored the amendment, started organizing a drive to keep it in.

Kept as Evidence

The present peacetime draft law

runs out June 24, two weeks from

In a sudden emergency, these

men contend, the President should

The senate bill covers males

Differs Widely

been inducted since January, 1949,

mination to defend itself from agmics Prof. Ralph H. Blodgett. gression and as a time saver it Blodgett is quitting Illinois to trouble comes.

have power to start the draft machinery going immediately with-Blodgett was "forced" to quit beout waiting for special sanction cause commerce college Dean Hofrom the lawmakers. Congress ward Bowen and economics demight not be in session, they note partment head E. E. Hagen felt he

from 18 to 26, the same as the The charge raised a storm on existing law. It differs widely from the

to register with their local boards

"Dean Bowen has a high opin- as at present. The house bill callion of anyone he brought here, ed for only a two-year extension and a low one of most of those of selective service, rather than in economics before he came," the three years asked by Secre-Kemmerer said. "That basic atti- tary of Defense Louis Johnson." The Russel amendment to the discrimination is the source of senate bill would allow a drafted much of the dissension and ill- man to choose whether he would

serve in a unit of his own race. Blodgett had been a faculty The choice would have to be By direction of the White House,

inating segregation of white and Kemmerer said that Bowen had Negro servicemen.

Catholic Priest To Be Minister MILWAUKEE (A) - A Roman

Catholic priest will be ordained to the Lutheran ministry Sunday. The priest, the Rev. Amedee Fredette, was a member of the Oblate fathers of Mary Immaculate, at Fond du Lac. He left the order in 1947, worked for a motorcycle delivery firm in Fond du Lac and later as a chauffeur in California.

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(Catholic doctrine is that or not he remains in the church.) For the past three years he has been studying at the Wartburg theological seminary, Dubuque, and has been called to St. Luke's Lutheran church, Nora Springs,

Peggy Freed



PEGGY ELLSWORTH, 24, was released this morning by Detroit police after being held three days in connection with violation of the narcotics law. Miss Ellsworth was Miss Michigan of 1947 and finished 16th in the Miss America contest at Atlan-

THERE BOAR I DOES ALTERED THE THE THE PARTY METAL BUT

editorials

Goodbye and Hello —

The old idea concerning the need of a person to have a "feeling NEW YORK IP-David F. Liof belonging" is a pretty hackneyed one. But like many platitudes and lienthal, former chairman of the proverbs, repetition has made the idea no less true. Most of us need U.S. Atomic Energy commission, to feel that we "belong."

Today, about 1,850 SUI students will receive diplomas which will represent, among other things, that sense of belonging. On the surface, the diploma will tell all concerned that the person whose name appears thereon has completed a certain course of studies. But chance as soon as possible to deto most it will mean much more. It will represent a phase in their lives which is almost certain to have changed their futures. And it of chemistry, radio and aviation. will represent something elie. It will represent a bond—a bond between the graduate and SUI. Throughout the rest of their lives, SUI very heart of the American inwill be theirs and they will be SUI's. Today's graduates can always in an article, "free the atom," for have that feeling of belonging.

The old expression "I'm crying because I'm happy" is another hackneyed one. But, again, the woman who blurts or sobs out the field for any man's idea of a betexpression is no less sincere because it's been used countless times, ter way to do something," And today many young women here will doubtless shed tears of happiness—tears for leaving friends who have become loved ones at the very time a long sought goal is reached.

Today is the day that makes worth-while the frustrations, the other course at that time. all-night crammings, the dreadful anticipation of test grades. And from today forward, the bad moments of school will drop deeper into running into several billions of the background while the happy moments linger in the memory. A dollars—are owned by government few years from now the tests will be remembered with less distaste, monopoly," Lilienthal said, "all the The little injustices suffered or imagined will become insignificant in industrial information and techretrospect. But the happy moments will always return in memory.

Long remembered will be the campus in the fall, the first snow controlled by government monof the season, the coffee heated in private-home rooms on "sneaked- opoly. Only on its say-to can new in" hot-plates, the dances, the first ordnids, the coffee dates, the developments be undertaken." football games, the color of the Highlanders, the canoes on the river, the trips to Lake Macbride, the hand-holding under tables at the trying to hang up a great Amerilibraries, the anticipation of Christmas vacations, the happiness of can industrial achievement by loading for the trip home, the arrival of spring, the creeping back what are essentially the monopoly of color to the campus, the freshness and determination of starting a new semester, and the meeting of old friends upon returning in

These will all be remembered. These are some of the features of life at SUI that sends young people out with that sense of belonging that's so important. These are important along with studies in cation, as fundamental policy of molding young people into citizens and good people to be around, this country, that development of These things help people in learning to make life fun.

It's important that SUI remain a big thing in the graduate's tem. life. Remaining big to graduates can be a big help in retaining our record as a good university. Several events have marred the record vided to achieve that purpose over during the last academic year. Many parents in the state might have the very shortest space of time. changed their attitudes toward SUI-it's difficult for parents of young people to not be skeptical when a series of bad events happen. bilities of the industrial atom But few things can be as influential in allaying that skepticism as "appear almost limitless," but good work and good citizenship on the part of graduates who leave

The 1,850 students who will be reniors this morning and graduates this afternoon can go out and convince Iowans and the rest of the nation that SUI is a good university. They can make such good citizens that other people will want their youngsters to come here, too.

So, to end with another hackneyed expression, let's don't cay Wednesday night after rehearsing goodbye to the seniors. Let's say, instead, hello to our new and good for NBC's television program "Break the Bank."

killed.

performance is for the New York "Maayan Baruch"

years were devoted to the British York, in November, 1948.

opia. Strangely enough, that is not VARIOUS operations were per-

where he lost his hands. He came formed there, for three months.

out of World War II with barely Channels were cut through mus-

THE PLACE was Israel. During could be attached. Then for an-

When the new country of Is- Hasbrouck Heights hospital in

the war he had visited Palestine. other three months Leizer was at

600 acres as a co-operative farm

on the border where Lebanon

and Syria abutted Israel. It

cles so that metal appliances, op-

erated largely by the muscles

Leizer may become epic. All, his

life he desired to become a concert

pianist. Then he lost both hands

-and soon after won three honors

as a pianist and may top them all

on June 15. For on that day he

Madison Square Garden and on

army-in Africa, in Italy, in Ethi-

Foundling hospital.

a scratch.

Lilienthal Says U.S. Must End Controls Over Atomic Power

called urgently Thursday for an end to "government monopoly" on the industrial atom.

Lilienthal said competitive American industry should be given a velop peacetime uses for atomic energy just as it did in the fields

"This art of development is the Collier's magazine. "It is largely

on wide-open competition of

He said he supported the idea first stages of atomic development. but that he could have followed no

"All the plants and facilities-

"The hard fact is that we are methods of Soviet Russia.'

"I believe this re-examination will demonstrate that a thoroughgoing revision of the law is required. I urge that the revised law state flatly and without equivothe industrial atom shall be in accord with the American sys-

A series of steps should be pro-He said he believed the possithat they could not be developed effectively unless there is competition "in spirit and in fact."

FRIGHT CALLS 'CASPAR'

NEW YORK (P) - A two-yearold spider monkey named Caspar Milquetoast died of "mike fright"



Interpreting the News

China Problem Imperils U.N.

Soviet Union.

That means gaining time for the

UN, too. It needed time before the

will need time when the Russian

was "resented strongly" by many

governments and that he himself

lumbia university in New York.

Denies Stooge Charge

Soviet boycott, he said:

disagreed with it.

ease the cold war.

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Trygve Lie, pressing his savethe-UN campaign through his appeal for the admission of Compagn through his appeal for the admission of Compagn the Russian through the Russian th munist China to membership. boycott over this particular squabseems to be running pretty closely be has ended to the line between profit and And the way

Briefly, Lie's thesis is this: world's chief implement for peace, couraged for the future. Russian absence from its councils stultifies its efforts. The Red Lie Claims Moscow In April, 1949, Leizer's applitation in the UN, no longer exer- Of UN China Boycoff cises control in China, Russia will not participate with the National-UN, and get the organization's the Soviet boycott of the United record speech to a group of news-

Labeled Appeasement

Britain and some of the other (Blested positions that would fall into his security council members are willing but the U.S. thinks the Lie idea smacks strongly of appeasement. There is a feeling that his

form symphonic works while liv- of hands, arms, legs. Would Lei-Lie's program thus becomes For this Lie is being subjected

to attack. A mimeograph campaign is being carried on against him by mail throughout the country by unidentified opponents.

Campaign Against Lie Old stuff about his leftist leanngs is being rehashed, without this country charging that he is ment encouragement through

the country he won that night. the background of Norwegian a Moscow stooge.

A winner, in order to be eligible social development in which he Asked about his views on the ject-by-project basis. Yet close observers at Lake Sucwin in three successive weeks. cess are convinced Lie is entirely meetings at which China is repre- strengthened and "real interna-

Improving his performance in sincere. That, as UN secretary sented by the Nationalists is re- tional law" provided as its pass. each of the two succeeding weeks, general, he carries himself above sented strongly by many govern- One world—rejected a "world world by the Nationalists is re- tional law" provided as its pass. Leizer won by knockout decisions.
the nationalist issues of the day ments and is also a practice with parliamentary powers and feels that he is intervening in which I certainly do not agree. I because it would deprive the peochampions at the Garden—and the only practical fashion to pre- have made this plain on several ple of the United States of some champions.

Lie says he is convinced the UN;
remains a primary factor in the foreign policy of Russia as well as of Britain. France and the U.S.

In the distribution of Moscow."

Asked if he actually advised the foreign policy of Russia as well as of Britain. France and the U.S.

The distribution of Moscow."

Japan—favors an early peace treaty with Japan lest the "beneficial results" of American occu-

down in Washington Square in whether the organization is con- "I have not advised any gov- las MacArthur, supreme allied New York City. He is taking a sidered important and valuable, grament about anything." four-year general teaching course or merely useful. There are strong in two and a half years. He has indications that the UN has be-

Gained Time

Lie might well have amplified day. Not only does Leizer play but his statement that regional ar- (Jam ssssion: a gathering of rangements — such as the Atlan- musicians playing music extem-

His wife, the former Lorraine Abas a means of action where unirams, was a nurse at the Hospital
for Joint Diseases, but not the
that have been made are connurse who attended him. A son,
sidered interim measures—deborn last February, hears the faborn last February, hears the fainterior deliver.

Subscription rates—by carrier in Iowa
While the "hog - tied half hunpromptu vocalizing was taking
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Taft Calls for War If Russians Move

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) said Thursday the United States should go to Europe but he challenged the Tru-And the way in which it is end- man administration's approach to ed may determine whether or not the problem.

The United Nations is the majority opinions will be en- ward, particularly since Russia has developed the atomic bomb would be "a direct threat to the United States."

> meeting the challenge if it maintains "a free hand" and avoids urday evening, June 10, at 6 p.m., ond semester late permissions and aid now or "land mass fighting in Europe" if fighting breaks out. He gave his views of the Rus-LAKE SUCCESS (P) - Secre- sian war threat, and a host of

munists, get Russia back into the Russian leaders in Moscow that for publication of a recent off-the-Nations over the Chinese issue men.

Lie told a news conference here single-package expositions of the that he believed he had "won the foreign affairs thinking of the first round" in his campaign to senate Republican policy chieftain end the deadlock over China and who may be the GOP candidate start east - west negotiations to for president in 1952.

He also disclosed that he had re- most consistent senate critics of ceived "hints on his pilgrimage of administration foreign policy, said peace" on possible areas of com-fromise and that that was why should avoid "constant carping" te believes the "reopening of gen- at day to day developments and uine negotiations on certain of the hold their fire for issues that noutstanding issues may be pos- volve "fundamental principles." Among his comments on other

Rejects One World

guarantees and done on a pro-

occasions and I made it plain dur- liberties by placing them in a

sion to keep the Nationalists in pation "deteriorate" and believes the view is shared by Gen. Dougcommander in Japan.

band trade call "jam session" were cers and committeemen who transa dime a dozen in Omaha Thurs- act business and handle paper

to earn his way. He has no come more of an implement of Barber Shop Boys Hold Omaha Jam Session

a serenade for clarinet and orches- bring any reliable security from ternational Convention of the through Saturday, forty barber Leizer married in April, 1949, envisioned under the UN charter of Barber Shop Quartet Singing vivors of regional elimination con-

美海州

Retail Meat Prices Rising CHICAGO (P - Dollar-a-pound | in the 18 cities had increased substeak is back in the nation's but- stantially since a year ago, wit cher shops and meat prices gen- the biggest rise shown in the last

erally are climbing, a United Press | month. survey in 18 cities showed Thurs-

In addition, the Dun & Brad- veyed: street index of wholesale food prices showed a rising pattern in the foods housewives must buy to feed their families.

The index rose six cents during the past week to the highest level since Jan. 18, 1949. Included in the foods showing increases were flour, lard, cheese, coffee, cocoa, eggs and potatoes.

retail meat prices, experts said, prices. market shops.

prices since OPA last winter, and ing. amb was high Higher Prices

through the summer, although a night clubs.

hat the average price of meats still inadequate.

Following is a table of average price per pound in the cities sur-

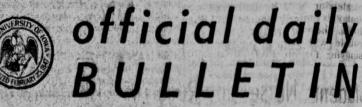
> Price Month Year Today Ago Ago .80 Sirloin Steak. .95 Porterhouse .. 1.05 .95 Ground Round .91 .76 Lamb Chops 1.11 1.03 1.00 Pork Chops79

Department of agriculture experts said the rise in the retail price of beef was mixed up in an The swiftly-advancing rise in unbalanced trend in livestock

stemmed chiefly from a rising Actually, top-grade beef has de-market in the kinds of cattle that clined in price from \$41.50 per find their way into most mass- hundredweight in January - very close to the all-time postwar high. Also, pork was making a come- of \$41.75 set in November last back after hogs sank to the lowest year - to \$31.50 in today's trad-

January the supply of top-grade The agriculture department at beef was so small that very little Washington said that the prices of found its way into butcher shops most meats would remain high and instead went to hotels and

few types may decline for a time. Today the price to housewives The department added that "fur- is still relatively high compared her advances are likely later." with a strong demand for better The United Press survey showed grades. The supply is better, but



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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled

in the President's office, Old Capitol Friday, June 9 hour at Iowa Union.

1:45 p.m. - Commencement exercises at the fieldhouse. 6:30 p.m. - Fourth Annual dinner of the SUI Emeritus club.

Classes '85, '90 and '95 at Currier Saturday, June 10 12:30 p.m. - Third Annual Silver Jubilee luncheon, Iowa Union.

6:30 p.m. - Third Annual Golden Jubilee dinner, Iowa Union. Monday, June 12 1 p.m. - Registration for sum-

mer session begins at fieldhouse.

Tuesday, June 13

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Registration at fieldhouse Wednesday, June 14 7 a.m. - Opening of summer

3 p.m. - All Alumni Coffee session classes.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol,

GENERAL NOTICES

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THE SCHOOL OF Journalism day, and 12:30 a.m. Friday and Alumni Dinner will be held Sat- Saturday, beginning June 11. Secat Currier hall. All journal students and alumni are invited. through June 9. Tickets at \$1.75 each are avail-

ATHLETIC GEAR must be removed from lockers of fieldhouse ination will be given at 8 a.m. by June 10. Any property left June 24. Students interested must in lockers after that date will be sign application sheet on bulleting

ing on a traveling crew with the

Curtis Publishing company in Iowa and Nebraska this summer, contact the office of student af-

sorers in Cedar Rapids. Persons a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, interested contact Robert Ballan- June 9 - 10, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 m.; tyne in Office of Student affairs. Sunday, June 11, Closed; Mon-STUDENTS REGISTERED with a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

the Educational Placement office, Schedule of hours of a depart-C-103 East hall, are requested to mental library will be posted on notify the office of any change in the door of that unit. their addresses before they leave the campus.

11 p.m. Sunday through Thurs- pus.

able at the School of Journalism in the women's gymnasium pool will be discontinued June 9-14.

PH.D. FRENCH reading examboard outside room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications will be ac-STUDENTS interested in work- cepted after June 21. Next examination will be given at the close of summer session.

LIBRARY HOURS for Macbride hall and Serials - Reserve reading rooms June 7 through June 13 are: Wednesday, June 7, Close JOB OPENINGS for plant la- 5:00 p.m.; Thursday, June 8, 9:00 day - Tuesday, June 12, 13, 9:00

STUDENTS ACTIVELY registered with the Business and In-UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN. dustrial Placement office are re-Closing hours for women students quested to leave their forwarding attending summer school will be addresses before leaving the cam-

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

9:30 a.m. Vincent Lopes 9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf 9:00 a.m. Cup and Saucer Club 0:30 a.m. Sunny Side Up 11:20 a.m. News—Thomson 11:30 a.m. Jumpin' Jacks 11:45 a.m. Excursions in Science 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles

The Daily Iowan

erim measures "and cannot alone or the occasion was the 12th Introduction of the prospect of war."

Starting today and continuing through Saturday, forty barber shop quartets will compete for the prospect of war."

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Starting today and continuing through Saturday of the publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class will compete for the international title. They are surely international ti

While the "hog - tied half hunthe that have been made are condired" droned through committee meetings, the remainder of the signed to gain time for the elimination of the causes of war — designed to gain time in the face of signed to gain time signed to gain time in the signed to gain time in the signed to gain time signed to

World War II with barely a scratch, only to have his hands blown



HANDLESS VIRTUOSO Ray Leizer came through six years of off during the bitter fighting in Israel in 1947.

Handless Pianist to Try for Scholarship was offered to Jewish war veterans. In October, 1947, Leizer outside again NEW YORK-The story of Ray erans. In October, 1947, Leizer outside again. and several associates obtained

ances were fitted. With apprehension, he approached a piano. He was dangerous territory, with with pencils attached to the stubs the deadlock by seating the Com- ed Thursday night that he told through an interview and release will compete before thousands in Farmers were ambushed and two hooks which could be moved on each hand. He sat down, playthe air for the coveted \$2,000 mu- The war veteran farmers de- ed scales, then Bach, then Bee- business going again. sic scholarship and silver cup of cided to mine the borders of their thoven! Not the difficult works he the Original Amateur Hour. The farm, which they had named had played in the past, but com-

Spring'. Leizer, supposedly adept restricted use of "fingers." Leizer, 32, tells his story non- at that, began placing anti-perchalantly. Born at Shoreham, Sus- scnnel mines to trap would-be THE SURGEONS who performsex, England, of parents who were marauders. One went off in his ed the successful operations-Dr. approach, in asking the western not musical, he acquired a taste hands in June, 1948. Both hands Leo Mayer of New York and countries to do the compromising, for the piano. He began playing at five. At 16, while still a school- to an emergency hospital, then to N. J.—were so much impressed blocking the UN, when actually it boy, he had a dance band. And, several other hospitals in Israel. that they invited him to the an- is the Russian boycott, based on after the war, still an amateur Physicians told him that the seeking recognition, he helped to United States had made the greatorganize a group of tyros to per- est advance in re-establishing use City, N.J., in June, 1949. There

ing in Rhodesia, South Africa. zer desire to go? He readily piano playing. The staid physicians mill. From 1939 to 1945 he had no agreed. He was sent to the Hos- cheered. It so happened that the Origitime for music. Those six creative pital for Joint Diseases in New nal Amateur Hour was being broadcast from Atlantic City at the same time. A representative saw Leizer play and urged him to try for honors on that radio show. Reluctantly Leizer agreed. By vote of listeners throughout

the country he won that night. for the show's annual tournament operated. rael was established, farm land New Jersey, where men awaiting in Madison Square Garden, must

> champions, at the Garden—and serve the organization. displays, now, not the slightest apprehension. He is as cool as a well-trained champion prior to a

Half the day he practices, half of Britain, France and the U.S. he studies at New York university, That is true. But the question is the UN, Lie said: his injury did not occur in World for mutual achievement. War II. He does, however, receive a small sum from the Israeli gov-

orchestra in 1943.

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But, he believes the United States can contribute most to

had been practicing for months sts in any UN work. Therefore end tary - General Trygve Lie reveal-other tense world problems,

It was one of the most complete,

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The UN chief showed up late subjects, in brief, were: Economic aid-should be confor the news conference after rederving an honorary degree at Co- tinued to nations that need it after Marshall plan ends in 1952 but should not exceed \$2-billion year-Reporters were quick to bring ly and should be provided mostly up the new flurry of criticism in by private capital with govern-

"The Soviet refusal to attend United Nations - should be

pen ation benefits from the Britindividual policies, an organ to tish, in whose army he served, for be played rather than a vehicles of what the boys in the dance to describe the SPEBSQSA offi-

committeeman and past international president.

work for the 30,000 - member or-

1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
1:20 p.m. University Commencement
3:13 p.m. Children's Hour
5:35 p.m. News—Finn
5:45 p.m. Sports Time
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
6:55 p.m. News—Shafer
7:00 p.m. Music of Manhattan
7:30 p.m. Starlight Serenade
7:45 p.m. The Editor's Desk
8:00 p.m. Music You Want
8:30 p.m. London Forum
9:00 p.m. UN Today
9:15 p.m. Campus Shop
9:55 p.m. Sports Highlights
1e:00 p.m. News—Blankenship

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CUTTING THEIR WEDDING CAKE are Mr. and Mrs. Ramanatha Krishnaswamy after their marriage ceremony Thursday afternoon. Prof. Marcus Bach of the SUI school of religion officiated at the single ring service in his home, 921 Bowery street. Mrs. Krishnasis the former Rukmini Selvam Ramaseshan from Madras, India. She will receive her M.A. in education from SUI today. The couple will live in Columbus, O., where Mr. Krishnaswamy is studying for his Ph.D. in metallurgy at Ohio State University,

Student Nurse to Receive \$100 Award

Members of Iowa City's Junior

ble as scullery maids today as a

The Junior Chamber's com-

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Jaycees fly control campaign.

Janet L. Allbaugh, N3, Eagle | committee which made the award Grove, will receive the Lillian G. Selection was based on scholar-Plass Memorial prize for out- ship, emotional maturity, judgstanding work in the field of nurs- ment, professional attitude, standing at the SUI commencement ards and social responsibilities. Miss Allbaugh attended the SUI

The Plass prize, first of six \$100 college of liberal arts for two honors to be given, will be award- years before transferring to the ed annually to an SUI student college of nursing. She is the nurse in honor of Mrs. Everett D. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Plass, late wife of the head of the Allbaugh of Eagle Grove. University hospitals department of obstetrics and gynecology.

The fund was established by Jaycees to Kickoff Mrs. Plass' friends after her death Fly Control Campaign

Dr. Plass served as honorary chairman of the nursing faculty

Dental Practice Set Up Especially for Children Iowa City is to have a dentist of Ted Fay, chairman, and Or-

strictly for children. ville Shank and George Hertz, is setting up a dental practice at east to Linn street. Swabbing will Iowan, gave the commencement 505 E. College street specifically begin at 7:15 a.m.

nce then he has earned an M.S. degree in alleys throughout the city. pedodontia here and will receive that award in Commencement ex- Hospital Director to Talk ercises here today.

Professor Leaves

Dr. William C. Keettel, assis- the hospital school for severely tant professor of obstetrics and handicapped children, will speak gynecology at the SUI college of at the fifth annual health educamedicine, will leave Monday for tion workshop at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. Little Rock, Ark.

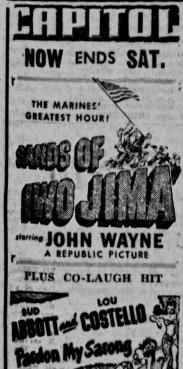
He will instruct at a refresher course in obstetrics and gynecology sponsored by the Arkansas school children, both handicapped university medical school and the and non-handicapped. Arkansas state board of health.

GRADUATE RETURNS

Dr. and Mrs. Fredric E. Simp-

son of San Angelo, Texas, are Develop Fullest Potentialities of guests of Mrs. Simpson's parents, Gifted Children." Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gardner, 603 E. College street this week. The Simpsons are accompanied by their children, John, 7, and Susan, 3. Mrs. Simpson graduated from SUI in 1939, and Dr. Simp- clerk's office to: Richard K. Hason received his degree from the gerty, C4, Hackensack, N.J., and SUI college of medicine in 1940. Wyona M. Bare, Iowa City; Du-DAR DINNER TODAY

A dinner will be sponsored by and Clifford M. Beamer, A4, Des DAR Nathaniel Fellows chapter Moines, and Marilyn J. Beaty, A4, at 6:30 p.m. today in the home of Moline, Ill. Mrs. Ross Rayner in Lone Tree. The hostesses are Mrs. Diane Brinkmeyer, Ames; Grace Long and Margaret Herdliska, both of Tiffin. Mrs. Harriet Hopkirk, Muscatine, will speak on "South America in Magic Colors."



Two Medical Students Receive Scholarships

Awards to three SUI medical students were announced Thursday by the college of medicine. Two of the senior students, will receive their prizes at today's commencement exercises.

John A. Morgan, M4, Oskaloosa, will receive the first \$500 Borden award given at SUI. The award is offered each year by the Borden company foundation for outstanding research in medicine.

Gordon M. Mindrum, M4, Minneapolis, will be awarded the Ewen Murchison MacEwen Memorial prize, given each year to the graduating senior with the best all-around record in medi-

Alvin M. Mauer, M1, LeMars. received the Henry James Prentiss Memorial prize. This award is given by the SUI chapter of Nu Sigma Nu, professional medical fraternity, to the freshman medical student with the best record in gross anatomy, a 19hour course.

Compounds Make Laundering Easier

Keeping dirt out of clothing by using a rinsing compound may Arthritic Wins 2 Contest Prizes in 2 Weeks soon make laundering simple. Technology has scored again with a compound known as "CMC, 18 S. Van Buren street, won a at 21 N. Johnson street. which is added to the final rinse television set Tuesday night in Last week Wharton won a 1950 water each time cotton goods are radio station KXIC's second anni- Chevrolet sedan or \$1,700 cash for during the next several weeks. washed. The treatment is reported versary contest, it was the second submitting the third place entry to also reduce the amount of soap contest in two weeks in which her in a word building contest sponrequired for laundering cottons.

Adding about three level tablespoons of CMC per gallon of rinse
water gives cotton improved soil
water gives cotton improved soil
devise the slogan, which won the
by acute arthritis, took the \$1,700 rsistance without changing the feel of the fabric, according to textile scientists.

CMC is now available in wholesale quantities, but the compound Ohio Professor to Join has not yet reached the market in small packages for home use. CMC used as a rinse and dried,

appears to coat cotton fibers with a smooth film. The keeps dirt from coming in close contact with the fabric. The material is not as easily

soiled and dirt is removed more collections, and a graduate semineasily the next time the fabric is ar in marketing theory. can Marketing association and SUI, has been appointed instructserved on the association's com- or in history at Bowling Green

Chamber of Commerce will dou- W. Earl Hall Speaks to part of kickoff ceremonies for the City High Graduates

One hundred forty-one students T. N. Beckman, also of Ohio and Mrs. Charles O. Paine, 21 W. were graduated from City high State, of a textbook entitled Court street, was among the 1,-"Credit and Collections in Theory 092 graduates who received deschool Thursday evening.

W. Earl Hall, managing editor and Practice." Dr. Francis J. Fleege, an SUI will scrub the pavement on Col- of the Mason City Globe-Gazette graduate, 1225 S. Riverside drive, lege street from the Bus depot and former editor of The Daily

is setting up a dental practice at 505 E. College street specifically begin at 7:15 a.m.

for the care of children's teeth.

Dr. Fleege, owner of the Iowa City trailer mart for the past four years, received his D.D.S. degree from SUI last year. Since then SUI last year Since then Suited posters captioned "Rubbish tottle cleanup day and trucks will gave the benediction.

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The American Electroencephalogist and the American of the Eta Jima school command gave the commencement address.

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Musical Program Iowa City high school music

students will present a program this noon at the weekly meeting W. B. Schoenbohm, director of of the Masonic Service club. They will be directed by Paul Behm, head of instrumental music and director of bands in the Iowa City schools.



the Nation's top Speedways. Starts 1:15 P.M. TODAY! Mickey Rooney in a great, new thrill story! YOUNG DR. SAM" Specialty

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Summer Wedding Plans Announced

Three Iowa Citians

Get New Assignments

Three former Iowa Citians made

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Eugene C. Paine, son of Mr.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. JACOBI of Calamus announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Louise, to Edwin J. Kron, A1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kron of Riverside. The wedding will take place June 4 at St. Thomas More chapel.

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ment of marketing of the SUI the news last week in different

Bartels will teach credits and according to reports received from

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Dr. Meyers to Speak May 31. Paine received his bach-

He will present a research pa- uated from Iowa City high school,

per Monday at a meeting of the and attended SUI as an engineer-

RAPTURE

Marketing Department

college of commerce.

Prof. Robert Bartels, Ohio State

university, next week will join

the summer faculty of the depart-

He is a member of the Ameri-

Bartels is co-author with Prof.

Neurological association.

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television set.



THE ENGAGEMENT AND APPROACHING MARRIAGE of Doris J. Anderson to G. Philip Houston, both of Omaha, has been announced by the bride-elect's father Mr. Lars Anderson of Woodbine. Mr. Houston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Houston, 1133 E. Court street.

C of C to Distribute Membership Plaques When Mrs. Nadine Hildebrand, ing it installed in Wharton's home

A new metal display plaque will be issued to all members of the Iowa City chamber of commerce

The plates are black and silver, about 6 by 8 inches in size. Rebrother, Carol Wharton, had sent sored by Family Times magazine, placing older versions which stated the year of issuance, the new plaques contain only the elevision set.

Since the Hildebrand's apart- and winning various types of words "Member, The Chamber of

Sonny Tufts

'Gabby" Hayes

SUNDAY: "TULSA"

City Chorus to Sing in Drake Cavalcade

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day and Saturday, Chorus President Theodore A. Hunter, SUI resident associate psychologist, County Meeting Slated said Thursday.

A massed chorus of 1,795 voices For Township Committee will sing and a 1,000 member mass and from hoe-down to ballet.

Dennis and Darlene Kelly, musi- chairman, said Thursday. cal comedy singing stars.

A piano - organ ensemble of 12 pianos and 10 organs under the direction of Dr. Rudolph Ganz, president of the Chicago Music college, will play. The 300 voice Iowa Farm Wo-

men's chorus will sing two numbers, and the All - Iowa male chorus will sing three selections. Ten bands will take part in the band competition, and later join a

massed band concert. Competition in ballet, tap, and acrobatic dancing for individuals and groups will be held stoday.

Iowa's Smartest Ballroom

TOMORROW - SATURDAY THE BAND "DOWNBEAT" CHOSE OUT FRONT -BILL MEARDON and HIS GREAT ORCHESTRA

TONITE and SATURDAY!

Boxoffice Opens 7:15 - Shows at Dusk & 10:15 Adults 50c - Children Under 12 in Cars FREE

Raging from the

pages of The Sat-

urday Evening

The Iowa City Men's chorus Vocal and instrumental soloists will sing with the all - Iowa male and groups will compete Saturchorus in the Cavalcade of Music day. Six of the winners will apbeing held at Drake stadium to- pear on an ABC radio network

Township production and marband will play during a three- keting administration committeehour program Saturday. Numbers men from Johnson county will will range from popular to classic meet at 1 p.m. Monday in C.S.A.

hall, 514 N. Johnson street. Features of the Cavalcade will The 63 committeemen will be be the 100 - piece United States instructed on checking farm plan Airforce band from Washington, compliance and measuring corn the Charioteers, male quartet; and acreage, Ray E. Smalley, county





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- Late News -

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Four Big League Records Broken

BOSTON (A) - Offensive baseball records were shot to bits Thursday as Boston's Red Sox slashed four St. Louis pitchers for 28 hits and a humiliating 29-4 victory over the last place

As a small crowd of 5,105 yelled for more, the batting crazed Sox. using friendly Fenway park as a private hitting ground, established these new marks: Most Runs

The most runs in one game in modern baseball — formerly 27 by Cleveland in the American league and 28 by St. Louis in the National.

The most total bases in one game, 60, formerly 55 by Cincinnati in the National league and 53 by New York in the American.

Most runs in two games, 49. The old record of 40 was held by both New York and these same

Most hits in two games, 51, formerly 46 by Philadelphia and Boston American league clubs. The Sox also set records

their own, equalled some others and approached still other marks.

Equals Mark

By whacking four doubles, Boston's Al Zarilla equalled a mark held by several players for one

The Sox also came within one of the major league record of eight homers in one game. Bobby Doerr hit three and now

has six for the season. Ted Williams and Walt Dropo each hit two, making their totals 16 and 14.

runs—Williams (2-15th and 16th), Dropo (2-13th and 14th), Doerr (3-4th, 5th and

THREE-I LEAGUE Cedar Rapids 4, Decatur 3 Danville 4, Waterloo 1 Evansville 6, Davenport 5 Quincy 11, Terre Haute 3



SKIP ALEXANDER LIFTS HIS BALL from a difficult lie near the starter's tent on the 18th green in Thursday's first round of the U.S. Open golf tournament. Alexander's shot landed in a maze of wires near the tent. He was permitted to move the obstructions to make the shot. Unknown Lee Mackey Jr. from Birmingham, Ala., set a new tournament record and took the lead with a 64. Alexander placed well among the leaders with a two under par 68.

Unknown Lee Mackey on Top in U.S. Open

clubs and no job to his name, the rugged layout was 66, set

par for the double-tough Merion all 120 of its traps.

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year-old Birmingham pro with a They had said that Merion porters, who rather had doubted The entry of two others depends Don Winslow, Iowa City, regular crew haircut, a beat-up bag of couldn't be tamed. The record for that he was real.

Mackey Jr. shot an almost un- it knew it had met its master - - 67. He led the field after two believable 64 - six strokes under all 6,694 yards of its fairways and rounds of last year's open at the course - to shatter every record "I guess I just got lucky," was Right on Brosch's heels were

for a single round in 50 U.S. open all Mackey could thing to say in Skip Alexander of Knoxville, championships and grasp a three- explanation of his dazzling ex- Tenn., and Julius Boros of Southstroke lead at the outset of the hibition. "Thank you, gentlemen," ern Pines, N.C., each with a 68.

Closest to Mackey and his Medinah club at Chicago.

second in the low hurdles. Russ Merkel will go to Mil- the conference all-star squad.

vaukee for the meet if the leg injured in the 200 - yard low hurdles in the conference meet continues to improve.

Merkel, the 200 - yard high van, Cascade, outfielders; Arnold hurdle champion of the Big Ten, Espe, Radcliffe, pitcher and first hopes to be in shape for the NCAA meet at Minneapolis, June 16 and way, third baseman. 17 and also for the Big Ten - Pacific Coast meet at Madison June 20. played regularly on this season's Another Hawkeye, DuWayne team which finished the confer-Dietz, low hurdler and sprinter, ence season in third place. An is a doubtful entry at Milwaukee early season postponement with because of a leg injury.

Harris Beats Cleveland With 9th Inning Hit, 7-6

WASHINGTON (A) - Mickey an on the wrestling squad at 121pounds, is the only grappler lost Harris, Washington relief pitcher. won his own game with a ninth inning single which scored Johnrequires four additional hours for ny Ostrowski from second base with one out. Cleveland went graduation but will be ineligible down to a 7-6 defeat despite Al for competition next season. Graduatng from the basket-Rosen's grand slam homer in the

CLEVELAND AP - Milwaukee's the principal losses on the swim-Frank Parker suffered one of the ming team. Draves is a backworst defeats of his career in the stroker and Wilson a diver. quarter - finals of the professional tennis championships here Thursday night at the hands of injured Frank Kovacs who took three straight, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.



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TODAY'S PITCHERS AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at New York—Gray (5-2) vs. lopat (7-2). St. Louis at Boston—Garver (4-4) vs. Cleveland at Washington-Bearden (1-1)

Chicage at Philadelphia (hight)—Wight (3-7) vs. Hooper (5-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Chicage—Jansen (3-4) vs.
Schmitz (3-2).

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Palica (6-1) or Ranta (4-3) vs. Werle (3-2).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati — Heintzel-

Red Sox Explode, Maul Browns, 29-4 Gives New York 11-4 Forty Iowa Athletes Graduate; Grid Team Loses Six Linemen

Jack Dittmer Awarded Nine Letters in Career

Thursday night with two out, Some of Iowa's finest athletes, scored seven runs on five hits, and including one all-American, will went on to defeat the Detroit Tireceive their degrees today in the largest graduating class in uni-The victory lengthened the versity history. Yankees' lead over the Tigers to

Twenty-five major "I" from 1949-50 teams and fifteen others who competed in other years are listed among the candidates. batters in order. With the count

Jack Dittmer, one of six Hawkeye athletes to win nine letters is one of the best known graduates.

Professional Baseball

professional baseball following

dicated his choice of teams. Sev-

eral major league scouts have

seen Dittmer this season and last

and have indicated interest in

Many of Iowa's football line

Baseball Losses

Otto Vogel's baseball team loses

baseman, and Bob Primrose, Nor-

All with the exception of Espe

prevented a possible tie with

league leading Wisconsin and

Vern McCoy, a four-year veter-

Duane Draves, Los Angeles, Cal.

and Jack Wilson, Des Moines, are

Other Graduates

Other graduates from current

teams are Don Casady, Dean,

gymnast; Dick Erdenberger, Mas-

on City; Jack Simpson, Sac City;

Eugne Freels, Chicago, Ill., and

John Merkel, Quincy, Ill., all

From the swimming team, Den-

nis Hoffnagle, Chicago, Ill., and

Paul Hutinger, St. Louis, Mo., are

The following "I" men who

Bill Metz, Burlington, tennis;

golf; Dick Tupper, Dubuque, track

completed their competition prior

track team members.

leaving.

Michigan.

Dittmer is expected to enter

and then came the deluge. lished Big Ten The game marked the end of pass catching re-Rizzuto's remarkable errorless cords in football streak that set an American last season, was league record for his position. He fumbled Bob Swift's hard ground-American at secer in the fifth after having handlond base for the ed the ball flawlessly 288 times 1949 season, and in 59 games counting this one. earned a letter in The old record by Eddie Joost was basketball DITTMER 226 chances in 42 games. vear.

graduation but as yet hasn't in-

Victory Over Tigers

NEW YORK (P) - The New

York Yankees pounced on Art

Houtteman in the sixth inning

gers, 11-4, before 62,264 fans.

Up to that point Houtteman had

pitched superbly, allowing only

one hit and retiring the first 13

one ball and two strikes on Phil

Rizzuto - one strike away from

retiring the side - Houtteman

hit the little shortstop on the hip

two and one-half games.

Track Men Entered In Milwaukee Meet

veterans, in addition to Dittmer. Four athletes definitely will will be lost through graduation. epresent Iowa in the Central Col- Included in this group are: Earl egiate track championships at Banks, Chicago, Ill., all-conference Milwaukee Saturday, according to guard; Bob McKenzie, Tonkawa, Track Coach Francis Cretzmeyer. Okla., a fine pass-catching end; on the improvement of injuries, tackle; Bob Geigel, Algona, also

Cretzmeyer indicated. a tackle, and Jim Shoaf, Grind-Marcellus Boston and Jack stone, Pa., tackle. Simpson will compete in the 100 | Another Iowa champion gradand 220 - yard dashes and Jack uating today is Russ Merkel of Weik will high jump. The fourth Quincy, Ill. Merkel led the Iowa entrant will be Dean Deuel in track team for three seasons as the 220-yard hurdles. a hurdler. He won three confer-

In addition to sprinting, Bos- ence titles and two others this ton will also compete in the broad season, including a second place jump. He placed in the 100-yard in the Drake relays. dash and broad jump events of In the recent Big Ten meet, the Big Ten. Weik tied for third Merkel placed first in the 220in the high jump and Deuel was yard high hurdles to qualify for a trip to Finland this summer with

Ed Brown, Des Moines, catcher; Murland, Moran and John Sulli-

first inning.

ball squad are Bob Vollers, Keo-Gene Bearden, fifth Cleveland kuk forward, who recently signed pitcher, was charged with the de. a contract to play professional basketball for the Waterloo

PARKER LOSES



to 1949-50 but who are receiving degrees today are: Chester Cole, Clinton, swimming; Jim Cozad, Van Nuys, Cal., football; Bill Crain, Iowa City, tennis; Harold Fiala Jr., Waterloo, track; Lester Fields, Cresco, golf; Bob Freeman, Iowa City, basketball; Robert Finley, Franklin, Minn., basketball; Jim Graham, Springville, basketball; Gen Kremer, Dubuque, basketball; Larry Larimore, Des Moines, swimming. Bob Snyder, Sioux City, football; Donald Taylor, Mechanicsvine,

and cross country, and Clayton Wilkinson, Salt Lake City, Utah, basketball.

A's 5, White Sox 4 PHILADELPHIA (P) - Alex Kellner settled down after yielding three runs to the first three

batters and won his first game since May 6 as the Philadelphia NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Chicago—Jansen (3-4) vs.

Schmitz (5-2).

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Palica (6-1)
or Ranta (4-3) vs. Werle (3-2).

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Boston at St. Louis (ulght)—Hall (8-0)
or Chipman (2-0) vs. Lanier (4-2).

Atheletics defeated the Chicago

White Sox, 5-4, for the second ticularly Johnny Wyrostek.

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Johnson, Meyer (3), Bonnelly (1), Bornelly (1), Bornelly (1), Seminich;

Cain, Gumpert (4) and Mast: Kellner

Raffensberger (5-5) and Howell. LPand Guerra. Home run-Philley. LPGumpert.

Dittmer estab-RUSS MERKEL











Movement Started To Buy Athletics

league, said Thursday he has or- sixth consecutive triumph. ganized a syndicate to purchase With the score tied at 5-5, two when they are for sale."

members of the Mack family." sumed that deficit. Clark said the syndicate is composed of members of the 100-man pitch to left for a single and Dark group which owns the Eagles and scampered home with the winothers.

able for comment but his youngest second loss in as many days. resents the Mack interests and with Andy Pafko, Phil Cavaretta MacFarland the Shibe interests and Hank Sauer hammering homin the club.

A statement issued by the club frame. called the report a rumor. Connie Jr., however, admitted talking to Clark.

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Giants Whip Chicago, 6-5

CHICAGO (A)- Little Roy Weatherly, brought back from the minors by the New York Giants for pinch-hitting duties, paid off for Manager Leo Durocher Thurs-

The left-handed hitting outfielder stepped to the plate in an emergency role in the eighth in-PHILADELPHIA (AP) - James ning Thursday and promptly sin-P. Clark, trucking executive and gled in the run that gave the red president of the Philadelphia Ea- hot New Yorkers a 6-5 victory gles of the National Football over the Chicago Cubs and their

the Philadelphia Athletics "if and out and Alvin Dark on second, Weatherly was called on to re-"I talked with Connie Mack place Clint Hartung at the plate. Jr.," Clark said, "and I plan to Hartung had two strikes and one have another talk with him or ball on him and Weatherly as-

He then walloped Bob Rush's

ning run. Connie Mack, manager of the Rush, fourth of five Chicago club, was not immediately avail- hurlers, was charged with his

son, Connie Mack Jr., and Ben- The Giants almost blew the jamin MacFarland called the re- game. They assumed a 5-0 lead port a rumor. Young Connie rep- for three innings. But the Cubs,

ers, tied the count in the sixth

Rush (7), Vandermeer (9) and Owen, Walker (8). WP—Hartung (2-0). LP— Rush (6-4). Home runs—Pafko (9th), Cavaretta (2nd), Sauer (8th).

Pirates Trip Dodgers, Cards Win for First Place Deadlock

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates snapped a five-game losing streak Thursday night by defeating the pace setting Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-3. The Dodgers scored two runs in a hectic ninth inning, one of them on a decision which Pirate Manager Billy Meyer protested rigorously.

nomers, one by Southpaw Cliff Chambers, The others were smashed by Ralph Kiner and Catcher Clyde McCullough. When the Dodgers came to bat ST. LOUIS (A) - The patched

bers who threw into left field

second on the error. After Chambers threw two

Bill Werle. Catcher McCullough failed to half. touch the plate on Werle's throw | The Cards put the game on ice and Robinson scored.

Raffensberger Pitches

the Cincinnati pitching staff, racked up his fourth straight victory here Thursday night as the Reds drubbed Philadelphia, 8-4. Raffensberger, who now has

won five and lost five for the season, was helped along by some lusty slugging by his mates, par-

Three of the Buc runs came on St. Louis Scores 8

in the ninth, Chambers got his up St. Louis Cardinals scored first man. Then Tommy Brown eight runs in the first inning singled and went to third when Thursday night and went on to Jackie Robinson's high bounder beat the Boston Braves 18-6, movglanced off Shortstop Stan Rojek's ing them again into a first place National league tie with Brooklyn. Carl Furillo grounded to Cham- Each team collected 17 hits. Three Braves were injured and

trying to get Robinson going into were forced to leave the game. third. Brown scored, Robinson Bob Elliott and Del Crandall pullreaching third and Furillo taking ed leg muscles and Pete Reiser suffered a groin injury.

Both starting pitchers, Harry straight balls, he was replaced by Brecheen and Johnny Sain, were kayoed in a wild 43-minute first Gil Hodges walked to fill the inning. The Braves poured four bases. Duke Snider bunted and runs over on five hits in their

in their half with two out and no one on. There was a walk, three straight singles, another walk, two more singles, and then a pair of doubles.

Boston used 19 men in the ball

Reds Over Phils, 8-4

CINCINNATI (A) — Ken Raffensberger, "the old professor" of the Cincinnati pitching staff, rack-

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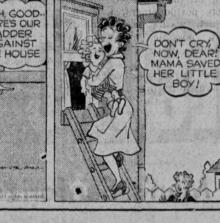
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