# **City Annexes** 200 Acres in **5 New Areas**

Iowa City grew Thursday. District Court Judge James P Gaffney decreed the annexation of 200 acres of land on five tracts.

The five tracts are among eight which voters approved in last November's general election. A hearing on the decree was held Tuesday, with no objections to the annexation filed.

#### Ruling Required

Iowa law requires both a favorable vote by citizens of the city annexing additional territory and a district court ruling decreeing the annexation. The city must show to the court that it is in a position to extend services to the affected areas and is not annexing the territory for revenue purposes alone.

Iowa City's area was about 3,700 acres before the annexation.

### Voters Must Register

The only requirement imposed upon residents of the new city area is that they must register to be eligible to vote. Citizens living outside the city limits are not required to register.

The city will now extend fire service, police protection, trash and refuse collection and other services to the tracts. The areas are:

A tract between the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Co. right of way and lower Muscatine Road at the southeast edge of the city.

2. A tract west of the city and south of University Heights.

3. A tract north of Park Road

and west of City park.

4. The platted part of Sunnyside

addition not now in the city.
5. An "island" north of East Court Street east of Fourth Avenue. Action on annexation of a sixth All 37 Safe area - two "islands" between Highway 218 and the city airport was delayed by an amendment to the petition asking its incorpora- In Mexican tion. Study is still underway on a seventh area — largely SUI land west of the city between the Rock Island right of way and Highway 6.

The eighth tract — a strip be-tween Highway 6 and the Iowa River between Iowa City and Coralville - was annexed to Coralville by petition. Study of its sta- Peninsula but all 37 persons aboard tus is now underway.

# State, Federal Courts Clash On NAACP

BATON ROUGE, La. A state judge Thursday issued a preliminary ban against National Association for the Advancement of Colored People activities in Louisiana just about the time a federal judge ordered the state to show whether it should halt its prosecution.

The double-barreled court action developed almost simultaneously in Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

Lindsey granted the state's request miles northwest of Campeche. for a preliminary injunction halting

The judge earlier had refused to clothing. A machinist was treated shift the fight immediately into federal court at NAACP request In New Orleans, the NAACP won | Social Fraternity Council

a federal court order directing Louisiana to show cause why an in- Meets in Des Moines junction should not be issued preventing the state from pursuing its lawsuit against the NAACP in the

# **Ship Explodes** In Oil Port

BAYTOWN, Tex. (A) - An oil one of the world's largest oil refineries — in the midst of hundreds of explosion-potential industries on the Houston ship channel.

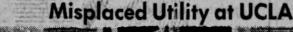
Less than an hour later only one

casualty was admitted to a hos-

A spokesman from Humble Oil and Refining Co. said the fire was extinguished within a half hour.

The Humble spokesman said a Forecasters predicted clearing side blew out of the Esso Patter- skies for Good Friday, but if the marked by greater movement son, the tanker, and flames and rains continue, outdoor services smoke shot 300 feet in the air for in the old walled city will be curabout 15 minutes. Three or four tailed. persons were injured.

20 miles from Texas City, where trial to his burial site. one of the world's greatest explo- The Way of the Cross is the real sion disasters took place in 1947 - climax of the Easter observance started by a ship explosion. An es- which began on Palm Sunday with are not allowed to cross over dur- der any circumstances say that timated 510 persons died in the a procession from Biblican Bething Easter, however, although this page through St. Stephen's Gate in was permitted at Christmas.





SPRINGTIME INSPIRED some college boys to a trick that left the Chi Omena sprority house at UCLA in quite a predicament. This familiar plumbing fixture was found firmly cemented to the front walk. Pat Green (left), 19, and Jo Erichsen, 19, are wondering now to get rid of it. They succeeded—just before the

PROGRESO, Mexico P - The Mexican motorship Motul burned and sank Wednesday off Yucatan were rescued, port authorities

All were taken aboard the coast ing towed away by the coast guard water heaters had exploded. vessel and was abandoned.

The 300-ton ship left Progreso on the northern tip of Yucatan Peninsula for Veracruz Tuesday. Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

State District Judge Coleman room explosion shook the ship six

Passengers and crew were taken Louisiana activities of the NAACP. to Campeche and given food and

DES MOINES (P) - The provincial council of Kappa Alpha Psi, national college social fraternity, will hold its annual meeting today and Saturday in Des Moines.

The council is composed of five college chapters including SUI in Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska and

# Dig for 3 Trapped In Philadelphia Blast

burned to the ground.

The bodies of two of three men

the city. Flames leaped 150 feet into the first to arrive, lost a propeller on a distance of 35 miles. Residents wrecked. an attempted take-off. The plane in homes remote from the scene began shipping water as it was be- ran to cellars to see if their hot

## Caused by Dust

Deputy Fire Chief William Haas caused by an accumulation of dust through the air. that could have been set off by a Pedestrians were knocked off

Listed as missing were:

Vyron Whilden, 31, Dorchester; N. J.; Arthur Harrell, 35, Malaga, N. J., and Edward Johnson, 39,

Raked Two Block Area

The explosion raked the area which is two blocks west of the alumni chapters at Des Moines, Schuylkill River separating the Omaha, and Minneapolis.

# Rains Greet Easter Visitors to Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector (A) - Heavy rains greeted tourists and memory of Christ's triumphal enpilgrims arriving in Jerusalem try into Jerusalem the week before his death. commemorating Christ's death and resurrection.

The tanker was moored so that pilgrims expect to follow the mas- not return. By special order, howthe explosion and fire shot away sive procession of the "Way of the from the refiner installations." The explosion area is only about old city from the place of Christ's

The Way of the Cross re-enacts scenes of Christ's crucifixion. The Easter season has been across the line between Israel and Arab Jordan than usual. Normally

Jordan permits tourists to cross Today thousands of tourists and from Israel on condition they do ever, tourists are permitted to make 2-way crossings during the Easter season provided they re-Arab side.

Christian Arabs living in Israel

cranes and bulldozers bit into the West Philadelphia. The granary rubble of a demolished granary was directly across the street from Thursday searching for the bodies of men trapped when the four- and only a block from the Pennsylstory building exploded and vania Railroad's 30th Street sta-

The Bulletin building took the full men were in lifeboats, life rafts reported missing in Wednesday fury of the blast. Thick plate glass and lifebelts when the Mexican night's holocaust were recovered. windows were shattered, walls and lifebelts when the Mexican night's holocaust were recovered. windows were shattered, walls coast guard vessel Virgilio Uribie Eighty-four persons were injured cracked, ceilings buckled and parcoast guard vessel Virgilio Uribie Eighty-four persons were injured in the explosion which caused an early report published in estimated \$3 million in damages Window frames were twisted and debris scattered over the newspa-Thursday's Daily Iowan had indi- over a 10-block area in the busy debris scattered over the newspacated all persons aboard were 30th & Market Streets section of per plant. The fourth-floor offices occupied by Robert McLean, publisher of the Bulletin and president guard ship. An Amphibian plane, air and the blast rent the air for of the Associated Press, were

Pedestrians Knocked Down

Outside on Market Street, communications lines were torn down, electric signs blasted off their moorings, windows in almost every said after a preliminary investiga- building shattered, and fragments tion that the blast probably was of metal and wood showered

spark. The Federal Bureau of In- their feet and night workers in ofthe scene as did most of the city's crime to be a Communist. equipment in the city rushed to official family, including Mayor Richardson Dilworth.

the granary. Those recovered were Drexell Institute of Technology, terson, N. J. where five of the engineering school's six buildings were hard Haven, was acquitted. hit, estimated damages of \$300,000

# Ain't No Law **Judge Frees Gamblers** Arrested in Truck

CHICAGO P-Municipal Judge Joseph A. Pope ruled Thursday that there is no Illinois law

against gambling in a truck. Judge Pope discharged 13 men

arrested for shooting dice in the back of a covered truck. The truck driver was charged as the keeper of a gaming house and the others as inmates of a gam-

But the Illinois gambling law passed in 1874, defines a gaming house as "any building, booth, yard, garden, boat or float" but doesn't mention trucks.

"I must discharge these men," said Judge Pope. "I cannot un-

# TV-Cultured Iceland Demands Iowa Stuns N.Y. Critic

NEW YORK & -The readiness of Iowans to take to new ideas has drawn the envy of a New York movie critic who said a weekend in Iowa left him "demoralized."

William K. Zinsser, movie critic of the New York Herald Tribune, writes in the current issue of Harper's Magazine of the surprising range of information dis-played by his lowa in-laws.

Catch That Contrapuntal He said his wife's teenage sister put a Bach fugue on the phonograph, commenting, 'Jeepers. catch that contrapuntal bass.' Zinsser continued:

"I asked her where she got the record.

"'We saw Leonard Bernstein on 'Omnibus',' she said. 'He took this Bach fugue and showed us how it was assembled. . . Isn't it the most!'"

Flaming Shashlik

Zinsser said another surprise came when "suddenly the lights went out and my mother-in-law brought in dinner on a flaming sword. 'Shashlik Escoffier flambe,'

she announced. 'This is the way it's done in the best continental restaurants. They demonstrated it on a cooking program on TV, and I wrote it all down'."

The New Yorker wrote that a New Yorker who doesn't own a television set (Zinsser doesn't) can't keep up with an Iowan who

Ballet, Archaeology "The folks had seen an archaeology program and knew more about the solar boat than we did, though we had been to Egypt and seen the boat itself," Zinsser continued. "They were excited about the new ballet season, since somebody had told them about it on a TV show. They talked about exhibits we would soon be seeing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and they described the new

opera productions.
"The weekend left us demoralized, and we wendered if we should buy a television set so that we could keep up with the Iowans. But they have too much of a head start. . . .

# 6 Reds Found

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A) - A federal court jury Thursday found six of eight defendants guilty of violat-ing the Smith Act, which makes it a crime to conspire to teach or advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

Defense lawyers had announced earlier they would appeal any con-

One was acquitted, and the jury disagreed on the other defendant. The government charged all eight were members of the Comvestigation joined city officials in fice buildings were jolted out of did not dony this in suppring up seeking to determine the exact their chairs. Every piece of fire but contended that it was not a

Preliminary estimates of dam-Ekins, 47, of Old Saybrook; Sid

Alfred Leo Marder, 34, of New The jury disagreed in the case of

Sidney S. Resnick, 32, of New Hav-

# **Shoots Husband**

May Ivens, 32, pumped three bul-lets into the legs of her husband, Announce Gerrit Ivens, 39, Thursday after-noon and then walked 16 blocks to the police station to surrender. Officers said the shooting occur-

red during a jealous quarrel at the Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, then couple's apartment. Ivens was bitterly at odds with the Soviet taken to Mercy Hospital where he bloc, and with Americans to overwas reported in fair condition. Mrs. Ivens was booked on a to kill Deputy Premier Matyas charge of assault with intent to Rakosi, the Hungarian Communist

commit murder. Officers said they party boss.

found a 32-caliber revolver and a Rakosi himself announced the rebox of cartridges in her purse.

bomb threat in a letter whose son. writer expressed hate for Negroes. Seach of campus building turned up no indication of a bomb.

# AZORES GREENLAND Atlantic

THIS MAP shows the air distances to Moscow and Washington from Iteland, where the native parliament has called on U.S. forces to vacate their strategic North Atlantic defense posts. The Communist-supported parliamentary resolution asked that all NATO forces be pulled out "in ivew of the altered situation" since the 1951 defense

### Soviets Laud The Weather



The storm which provided Iowa with blustery weather for the past few days was slowly beating itself out in the Great

Lakes area Thursday. Forecasters said this will mean relatively pleasant weather today with partly cloudy skies, lighter winds and warmer temperatures. The outlook for Saturday is for partly cloudy skies

and warmer. Today's high is expected to be in the low 40's. The high here Thursday was 37 after an early

# Iceland Move

LONDON (A) - Soviet propagandists seized quickly Thursday upon landers blame on the United States. the Iceland Parliament's demand Cod, haddock and herring once accounted for 95 per cent of Icefor withdrawal of U.S. forces.

In a style characteristic of an older Soviet propaganda line, Mos- years. cow radio charged American soldiers interfered in internal Icelandic affairs. It said there may be a widening rift in NATO.

Moscow radio said Thursday

"While in Iceland, the Americans more than once interfered in the internal affairs of that country. They tried to influence the course of elections, interfered in problems of labor conditions, etc.

"The decision adopted by the Icelandic Parliament is extremely significant. It reflects the sentiments which are now maturing in Western countries."

# morning low of 26. 5 Were Hanged -

# crime to be a Communist. Convicted were: Joseph Dimow. 35, New Haven: Jacob Goldring. Reds Clear Purged Philadelphia. Whilden and Harrell were truck drivers, while Johnson was a laborer employed by the Tidewater Grain Co., operators of the granary Those recoverage of the granary the granary Those recoverage of the granary people; \$500,000 by the Bulletin, and \$250,000 to the nearby Railway Express agency. The granary Those recoverage of the granary people; \$500,000 to the nearby Railway Express agency. The granary Those recoverage of the granary people; \$500,000 to the nearby Railway Express agency. The granary Those recoverage of the granary people; \$500,000 to the nearby Railway Express agency. The granary Those recoverage of the granary people; \$500,000 to the nearby Railway Express agency. The granary Those recoverage of the granary through the g

nist Hungary Thursday declared innocent the victims of its biggest purge trial of the Stalin era, the Laszlo Rajk treason case of 1949.

and Budapest radio, Rakosi said Rajk's trial was engineered by a venal police system like that operated in Russia by L. P. Beria, who

The trial, which led to the hang- was executed in 1953 a few months ing of five men and the imprison- after Stalin's death. ment of three others as "Titoists" Davenport Woman ment of three others as "Titoists" was branded a mistake based on

The living and the dead were re-DAVENPORT (P) — Davenport ported being rehabilitated — repolice reported that Mrs. Esther May Ivens, 32, pumped three bull-munist annals.

The dead were to a trial based on provocations. Not stressed was the fact that, in the standard manner of such purge trials, all eight had pleaded guilty Under the compromise, wheat

Announced Reversal Rajk was a former foreign min-

ister. He was 40 when he died on the gallows. He and the others had been convicted of plotting with survivors freed. throw Hungary's Red regime and

versal.

One aim seemed to be improve COLLEGE BOMB SCARE

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (P) — Students and faculty were evacuated from Adelphi college following a keeping alleged "Titoists" in pri
The aim seemed to be improve mine years.

Hanged with Rajk were Tibor has complained publicly that Rako-sic has

He reported a re-examination of the case proved all eight defendants were the guiltless victims of and confessed at length.

Hungary's Supreme Court has proclaimed the legal rehabilitation

Hanged Five

They are Lazar Brankov, a Yua member of Parliament; Milan at 100 per cent of parity. The balserving life terms; Ognzenovics markets. About half of the wheat

Szoenyi's deputy; Lt. Gen. Gyorgy
In a speech at Eger that was played up by the Hungarian press

Szoenyi's deputy; Lt. Gen. Gyorgy ber of the committee and has often inspector of Hungary's Army; Maj. Bela Korlistration in the struggle over the farm bill.

That U.S. Troops
Leave Its Country es be withdrawn from its territory. The demand by the country which contains vital NATO defense bases was made in a resolution passed by Iceland's parliament

A copy of the resolution was un-der study at State Department of-

fices here. **Need More Information** Department press officer Lincoln

White told reporters:
"Pending the time we can get more information on this and study its nature, substance, and circum-stances of the resolution, we have

News dispatches said the resolution was a call for American forc es to leave. White said brief official dispatches so far received did not make clear whether Iceland is demanding withdrawal of all U.S.

forces or something else. Other officials confessed they were concerned. Iceland lies about midway between Moscow and New York. Transatlantic aircraft, commercial as well as military, stop

there to refuel Has No Army Iceland, a republic with about. 160,000 population, has no Army, Navy or Air Force. It is the only North Atlantic Treaty Organization member which makes no defense

contribution. Under a 1951 agreement the United States has spent about \$150 milion in building and maintaining Icelandic defenses. Construction ncludes an airfield at Keflavik and three radar stations, which the

United States mans and operates. The Icelandic Parliament cited the "altered situation" since 1951 in the cold war as a reason for

seeking withdrawal of U.S. forces. Economic Troubles However, some sources believe the basic reason for the resolution might be economic unrest - the Icelandic fishing industry is having difficulties which many Ice-

plus of unmarketable fish in recent Icelandic fishermen have become increasingly irked with the United States. U.S. purchases of Iceland's catch have dropped steadily. For example, whereas the United States

land's exports but it has h

bought 25 per cent in 1952, it bought only 13 per cent in 1955. Americans Competing Two reasons for this are given: inflationary tendencies in Iceland which drive up the cost, and in-creasing U. S. competition. American fishermen not only are cutting into U.S. purchases of fish from Iceland, officials said, but are com-

peting with Icelanders for other

One possible solution to Iceland's parliamentary objection to foreign troops was seen in the example of the U.S. airfield agreement with Saudi Arabia. The United States maintains a strategic bomber base at Dhahran. But the Dhahran field is the property of Saudi Arabia whose personnel operate it and the United States is merely permitted

Possibly, officials said, some-thing like that might be worked out with Iceland.

# OK 3-Price Wheat Props

WASHINGTON IM - A threeprice plan for the nation's 950-million-bushel wheat crop was apa trial "based on provocations," proved Thursday by a Senate-

growers would have a choice between government price supports at 90 per cent of parity, the House of the group and ordered the three proposal; and an untried two-price "domestic parity" program ap-proved by the Senate.

If growers chose the domestic goslav diplomat in Budapest who parity plan, all their wheat pro-denounced Tito after the Belgrade-duced for human consumption in Moscow break of 1948; Paul Justus, this country would be guaranteed Ognzenovics, a government offi-ficial. Brankov and Justus were own level in export and other

lecturer at Coe College, speaking School.

on "The English Novel Now," or

House Chamber in Old Capitol.

Thursday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in the

LIBRARY HOURS - Library

Thursday and Friday, March 29

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Beginning today at 8 p.m. over-

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books may be checked out for

home use during Easter vacation.

They will be due back at 10 a.m.

on Tuesday, April 3. Departmental

cate bridge every Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Sun Porch of the Union.

STUDENT COUNCIL - A stu-

dent council meeting will be held

Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

BADMINTON CLUB - The Bad-

minton Club is meeting at the

Women's Gym every Monday and

Wednesday from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30

p.m. Instruction and competition

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and graduate students who plan

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ate College and the Humanities So- available in the Office of the Direc-

ciety present Walter Allen, visiting tor, room 308, University High

Hours for Easter Vacation are as Council office in the Iowa Memorial

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up from the Book Exchange sale

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11:30; Thursday, 12:30-2:30; Friday, 8:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30. Books

and money not claimed by March

28 become the property of the Stu-

COMMUNITY RACE RELA-

TIONS - On Wednesday, April

4, at 7:30 p.m., a meeting of those

interested in the improvement of race relations will be held on the

second floor of the Congregational

Mrs. Helen Hansen from today un-

DUPLICATE BRIDGE - The 0753 if a sitter or information is The fellowship program is designed

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

line is June 5, 1956. Information

and application blanks for under-

BRIDGE LESSONS - The Union

Board is sponsoring a series of

weekly bridge lessons Saturday

fice of Student Affairs.

porch of the Union.

students, faculty and townspeopl

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# Michaelsen to Drama Prof Predicts **Fellowship**

of the future, the sermon may church life," said Dr. Henry P. **Selection Post** often be a play, acted out by the Van Dusen, seminary president clergy or actor-members of the congregation. Prof. Robert S. Michaelsen, di-

Impossible? Not at all. It used to set forth in ways calculated to

today that this method of "preach- type and level of intelligence." ing" is a coming thing.

drama professors, head a special sixteenth century. program of play production with

"I think," he said, "that the trend will lead to the use of drama in the church to the same extent that only kind of plays seen in the music has been used." Here are a few straws in the

1. In the last three years, sev-

churches with their productions. 2. Increasing numbers of individ-

"Religious Drama Group," headed costumes. by the Rev. A. T. Mollegen of "There has been a big demand Virginia Theological seminary.

educational institutions, have set up new courses specifically to pre-

tant clergy.

Most recent announcement of

such a program came last week School of Religion will participate from Union Theological seminary, in a forum on Christianity and a major training center for Protes- the Modern World at Thiel Col-

Sermon Play in Future

and truths of religious faith can be

"It's quite a growing trend."

He and his wife, Bertha, both tainers began taking over in the ontent and methods suited for

-Sunday School pageants and the

ed theological school in the United eral interdenominational religious- the level and lift the standards of

3. The vast expansion of religious has stimulated interest in the possibilities of "live" drama-in-the-

4. Leading seminaries, and other

developments in contemporary Theology.'

velopment is. Drama had its start in religious precincts, and largely remained there for thousands of vears - until commercial enter-"Actually, what we're seeing is

A "revival" is just what the de-

"Through it, the central realities

reach the understanding and claim

a movement to get drama on a dignified basis back in its ancient home, - the church," Johnson said. "For the last 50 years or so, the churches were rather sorry things

like - and not much of that. "What we're trying to do is boos drama companies have been or religious plays to the place where ganized and tour the nation's they are of real value and import-

At present, the Johnsons are on churches are experimenting tour with the University of Redwith the medium, and in some lands' "Drama Trio," an unusual areas, setting up inter-church agen- acting team which presents philocies to promote it, such as the sophical plays without props or

among churches," Johnson said "for simple productions, that could radio, television and film programs be easily staged without all the folderol of scenery and elaborate lighting, but which still put ideas in a strong dramatic form.

#### Prof. Forrell Will Speak pare young ministers for handling At Pennsylvania Forum

Prof. George W. Forell of the SUI lege, Greenville, Pa., Wednesday.

And there are many indications the response of persons of every

said Albert Johnson of the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.

scholarships for 1956-57 are re- graduates of American and Canadian colleges and universities who are uncertain of the careers they graduates are available in the Of- wish to follow, but are giving serious consideration to entering the

> The fellowships provide for one year of study at any fully-accredit-

mornings at 10 a.m. on the sun States or Canada. The amount of the grant is determined by the needs of the stu-YOUNG DEMOCRATS - State dent and the costs at the school tion and Laboratory Practice Senator Thomas Dailey from Burl-(Practice Teaching), during the ington, Iowa, will address the SUI he selects. The student is under first semester of the 1956-57 aca- Young Democrats at a meeting at no obligation to continue preparademic year should fill out a pre- 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 5, in the tion for the ministry at the end of

rector of the SUI School of Re-

tion Committee of the Rockefeller

to discover and develop new talent

Fellowships are offered outstand-

for the Christian ministry.

BABY-SITTING - The Univer- ligion, has been appointed a mem-

sity Cooperative Baby-Sitting ber of the Midwest Regional Selec-

til April 11. Telephone her at 8- Brothers Theological Fellowship.

-Students interested in university ing graduating seniors or recent

the year's study. Lutherans To Hold **Special Service** 

special Good Friday service church. will be conducted at 7:45 p.m. today at the First English Lutheran

There will be scripture readings on the last seven words. Special music will be provided youth choir of the church.

CHAPEL SPEAKER The Rev. Leonard D. Goranson, pastor of the Bethany Baptist

Easter Vacation next week.

BULLETIN

Wednesday, April 4

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7:30 p.m.-Vespers Address, Dr. Elton Trueblood - Macbride Audi-

Group Show - Student Art Gal-

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - C.P.C. -Spinsters Spree - Main Lounge, Iowa

8 p.m. - Chemistry Dept. preents Prof. Linus Pauling, Head of Dept. of Chemistry, California In-

stitute of Technology, and Nobel Laureate - "The Structure of Proteins" - Chemistry Auditorium, Room 300 CB.

(For information regarding dates be-yond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

At Lutheran Parley

Prof. George W. Forell, of the SUI School of Religion, has been appointed to represent the United Lutheran Church in America at the Third Assembly of the Lutheran World Federation which will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 14-25.

He is one of twenty-two delegates

The World Federation was or-

ganized in Lund, Sweden, in 1947 to "bear witness, to cultivate unity, to promote fellowship, to foster participation and to support the development of a Lutheran ap-

Church will be speaker on WSUI's "The recent revival of religious Morning Chapel at 8 a.m. each day drama is one of the most important Forell will speak on "Christian

HILLEL FOUNDATION Prof. Frederick P. Bargebuhr, Director

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The Rev. Norman Hobbs, Pastor
Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.

Special Easter Program by Sunday
School groups, 9:45 a.m.

Sermon hour and Service of Communlon, 10:45 a.m.

Baptismal Service at First Christian
Church, 4:30 p.m.

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Singspiration Service and Bible Time
following the film "In His Name,"
7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
RINGDOM HALL
812 Riverside Drive
Public Talk, 3 p.m.
Watchtower Study, 4 p.m.

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10WA CITY MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Virgil Brennaman, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Roy Roth, President of Hesston College, Hesston, Kan.
Sermon: "The Glory of the Resurrection"
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Program of Easter music by Hesston
Collegiate Chorale.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. G Thomas Fattaruso, Minister North Clinton and Fairchild Sts. Church School, 9;45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rt. Rev. C. H. Meinberg, Pastor
Solemn High Mass, 7:30 a.m.
Low Masses, 6 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m.,
11:30 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
224 E. Court St.
The Rev. P. J. O'Reilly, Pastor
The Rev. H. F. Pacha, and
The Rev. William F. Dawson, assistants
Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m.,
9:45 a.m., 11 a m.
Weekday Masses, 6:45 a.m., 7:45 a.m.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor The Rev. George Bachman, assistant Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m. Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

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108 McLear St.
Very Rev. Msgr. J. D. Conway, Pastor
The Rev. P. J. Budreau, and
The Rev. A. R. Borderkircher, assistants
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THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Clinton and Jefferson Sis. The Rev. John G. Craig, Minister Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
Nursery, 9 a.m.
Family Worship, 9:15 a.m.
Coffee Hour, 10 a.m.
Distribution of Eatser plants to Church
School, 10:40 a.m.
Holy Communion, 11 a m.
Inquirers' Class, 4 p.m.

#### Daily Texan Editor Afraid of 'Silent Press,' Deplores 'Kept' College Newspapers By WILLIAM W. MORRIS journalism. Institutional governing boards are autonomous, as the re

Fears Absolute Censorship

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quiescent. President Logan Wilson, cent Lucy expulsion at the Univeradministrator caught in the crossfire, has shuttled the issue cism from state politicians and Texas Student Publica- moneyed interests. To appease lewhich recently upheld gislatures, the easiest way is to Texan's right to discuss suppress. Ergo, censorship; and and national issues. A ergo the relatively trying to emerge more substantial "reclarification" These are centered in the Ivy of Daily Texan editorial freedoms League, where the absolute free-

consideration at their April meet-At the moment the intentions of journalism can, in turn, be intethe board are rather dubious. grated into an even broader whole. There are only three journalism Throughout the land, the threat padlocking its offices. professors on the 11-member body, to constitutional liberties is greater crosscurrent. If the board does be- mity has never been so completely I am certain its members do, they and morally. Most American edu- tained. nonetheless are beginning to look cational institutions seem to have with much disfavor upon the indiv-surrendered to these official and idual prerogatives of an editor. unofficial pressures. There seems to be a trend toward I have lived with this stifling the use of the tax laws to reach a collectivism in thought and policy, in which the editors may be I have been frightened by it. The otherwise. The revenue people say stripped of their rights on contro-

officially posessed that power, but versity today is an easy and prothough the Reds had not filled out has never used it. I fear strongly fitable job, two cars, a pretty wife, that the individualism of future three children (two boys and a them. editors (they are elected yearly by girl), two weeks vacation with pay, and a 21 inch plus TV with at least

(Editor's note: The fight for six snow-free channels. press freedom waged by William W. Morris, editor of the Daily turning out accomplished nonenti-Texan, campus daily of the Uni- ties, faultless and safe and more versity of Texas, has been in the than able to please the corporation news for weeks. Mr. Morris is one of the university's outstanding stuof the university's outstanding stuwilling to test new ideas and somedents, a Phi Beta Kappa and win- times criticize old ones. Yet it was ner of a Rhodes Scholarship. He such as these who made America. is also a Southerner born and bred. This is the second of two articles the "silent" one, which indeed I

about "Willy's" fight.) popular vote of the student body) it too has suddenly become quite may be the price paid for our de-silent. I am rather ashamed of fiance of the regents. As the North our silence, and sometimes I re-Carolina Daily Tar Heel, one of the gret we have never been lost befew free college papers, has edi- cause we are so smugly certain of torialized: "The Daily Texan our crass goals. summoned its legal and philosophi- A silent press is the manifestacal resources and claimed uneasy tion of a silent age, and I have no victory over the regents . . . But other honest choice than to set the it was a Pyrrhic victory, almost." newspaper that is briefly mine If the victory is Pyrrhic, it is still against the tenuous fabric of the victory. The Texan is still a stu- national, institutional and personal dent newspaper, and free con-science at this university has at as seen in my fellow students' deleast won for itself a stay of execu- fense of press freedom, provide a with common colds.

foundation of hope. The Texan case is nothing new to I believe that on the campuses college journalism. Today the of our universities and colleges trend on American campuses is traditional guardians of our basic toward absolute censorship of col- liberties, must be found the solulege papers. This seems particulation to the dilemma that faces the larly true in state universities, American man as he moves closer and closer toward collective securwhere the power of the legislative purse string can be used to silence ity and farther from individual responsibility to himself, his nation legitimate comment.

The preponderance of censored and his God. papers is an affront to the dignity of the nation. The "kept" ones pour into our office from all cor- WSUI To Broadcast ners of the land, speaking their shameful tongueless idiom. They Bach Easter Music hide their shame by imporing students to turn over a new leaf at the start of a semester, give blood the Easter season, WSUI radio will to a blood drive, support the foot- broadcast the St. Matthew Passion ball team, use their leisure more by Johann Sebastian Bach at 12:45 wisely, collect wood for a bonfire. p.m. today. They are by all rights dead, victims of an educational hypocrisy for three hours, is the musical worse than treason, and their meaningless editorials tear young suffering and death. It will be performed today by the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir men's guts with a frustration they cannot express.

SUCH SEEMS to be the temper of the times. The First Amendment direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan. of course, does not apply to college It will be sung in English.

Interpreting the News

# Tax Action Might Help Communists

By J. M. ROBERTS

The government tax crackdown to take Education 7:79, Observaergo the relatively few campus comes at a time when the party is ground and is torn internally by

will be prepared for the regents' dom of papers like the Harvard Moscow's new anti-Stalin line. Crimson and the Cornell Sun is whether the party is going to get The current plight of college more good than harm out of the Treasury Department action in

A court battle looms. The T-men and they are caught in the same than ever, simply because confor- appear to be technically correct in their action, though its method lieve in student press freedom, and sanctioned economically, legally is hardly as routine as they main-

THERE IS ALWAYS something unsavory and unsatisfying about The otherwise. The revenue people say

versial topics and the board itself jority has never been more maniwill frequently edit, subdue or cen- fest. One sees it everywhere: in The circumstances, however, suggest discrimination, in that prothe classroom, the coffee session, the committee meeting, the Greek perty was seized before an actual lodge. The great goal at my uniinformation forms presented to

However all that may turn out, and however correct the T-men may have been, there is a question as to the political wisdom of the act at this time. You can bet that's why Washington officials became so interested on learning what the

New York director had done. THE COMMUNIST PARTY in the United States has been trying to adjust itself to two major ideological shifts in Moscow. One which may prove of great benefit to them My generation has been labeled permits them to drop force and violence from their theory of rethink it is. But the generation volution. It may turn out to give which came before us was the lost one, until it found itself; unhappily them a chance to evade the basic

Federal anti-Communist law which strikes at them on this point. pearance in this country of repu-

(Washington Evening Journal)
If a common cold made you sick enough to stay in bed, it's quite likely there would be fewer people

report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Dally Iowan. Editoria' offices are in the Communications Center.

The Communists also are engaged in trying to digest the anti-Stalin line and adapt it to an apdiation of many things which caused them to be so hated.

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The Rov. Alfred J. N. Henriksen,
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Church School, 10:45 a.m.

# Where Will You Worship?

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION 602 E. Washington St. Rabbi E. Stamm Cooper Sabbath worship, Saturday, 9 a.m. BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH B St. and Fifth Ave. The Rev. Leonard D. Goranson, Pastor Unified Morning Worship Service, 9:45

Unified Morning Worship Service, o.a.m.

Message: "A Borrowed Tomb"
C.Y.F. and Student Fellowship, 6 p.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
The boys and girls of the Sunday
Bible School will present an Easter program.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 919 E. Fairchild St. Priesthood Meeting, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sacrament Meeting, 6:30 p.m. FRIENDS MEETING lowa Memorial Union William Conner, Clerk Worship at 9:30 a.m., Sunday

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Coralville
The Rev. J. S. Palmer, Paster aday School Records in department Sunday School Records in departments, 9:30 a.m.
Easter Sunday School program, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sermon: "The Significance of the Resurrection."
F.C.Y.F. Supper and fellowship, 5 p m
F.C.Y.F. Bible Study, 5:45 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal, 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:36 p.m.
Subject: "The Final Victory."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Dubuque and Market Sis.
The Rev. George T. L. Jacobsen, Pastor
Easter Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m.
Sunday School Easter Program, 9:30 a.m
Festival Service, 11 a.m.
(Supervised Nursery Provided)
Easter Sunday Baptism Service, 2:30

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Gevernor St. Mrs. C. R. McDonald, Paster Devotional, 3 p.m. Worship, 4 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque Sts.
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister
Edward Phillips, Associate Minister
The Rev. Robert Sanks,
Minister to Students
Joyce Stoutamyer, Staff Associate
Church School, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. and 11 s.m
Sermon: "Signposts of Immortality."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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217 Towa Ave.

The Rev. A. C. Hofrichter, Pastor
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education
Easter Survise Praver Service, 6 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Church Worship, 10:30 s.m.
Message: "Operation Resurrection."
(Nursery and Crib Room)
Christian Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Torning Service, 11 a.m.
Lesson Sermon: "Unreality."
Student Organization, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday
in the Little Chapel of the Congregational Church, Clinton and Jefferson
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Burlington and Clinton Sts.
The Rev. Ira J. Hoover, Minister
Graham Crow, Minister of Music
Sunday School, 9:45, 10:45 a.m.
Junior Church, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Youth Hour, 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL 931 Third Ave.

The Rev. James P. Massey, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.

Johnson and Bloomington Sts.
The Rev. A. C. Proehl, Pastor
Morning Worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30
Communion at 8 a.m. service
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Conference Room 1 Iowa Memorial Union Dan E. Walte, Pastor General Worship, 9:30 a.m. Classes, 9:45 a.m. Sermon, 19:30 a.m.

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
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The Rev. R. C Pfaitzgraff, Paster
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
If Vicitation, 1:30 p.m.
Evening Worship, 1:30 p.m.
(For transportation to all services, call
8-4115 or 8-4241.)

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
432 S. Clinton St.
The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Children's Church, 11 a.m.
Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.

a.m. The 10 a.m. mass is a High Mass sung

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

1320 Kirkwood Ave.
Evert Pickartz, Evangelist
Bible Classes, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sermon: "Readings from Ephesians."

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
320 E. College St.
The Rev. Harold F McGee, Rector
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Breakfast, 8:30 a.m.

Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister-The Rev. Jerome Leksa, Minister to Students Crib and Care Nursery, 9:30 a.m., Family Service for Easter, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sermon: "The Lord Is, Risen Indeed."

Indeed."

Pastor's Communicants Class, 3:30 p.m.
Junior Hi Club, 4 p.m.

Hi Club, 6:30 p.m.

UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Norman Hobbs, Pastor
Bible Study Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Sermon of Worship, 11 a m.
Youth Fellowship meeting, 6:30 p.m.
Bermon Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.

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# Boneless, Rolled Pork Is So Easy To Fix

of meat you can buy is a smoked pork shoulder butt. These handy, compact pieces of boneless, rolled pork, sometimes called "cottage rolls," are economical, easily prepared, and similar to ham both in flavor and appearance.

Why not plan to fix one for one of those meals over the Easter va-

A boneless butt is meat from the pork shoulder which has been smoked and cured: it usually weighs two to three pounds.

The economy of this cut is that it is all meat, and it is taken from the shoulder which is usually attractively priced. Then, too, pork is plentiful right now, and large supplies of a product often mean lower prices.

#### Simple Preparation

Preparing a smoked butt is so simple. Since simmering makes this meat the most tender, place it in a large pan and cover it with water; cook over low heat 45 minutes a pound or until tender. (A two pound butt will be done in an hour and a half).

Serve it sliced and hot or later pan-fry slices with apple rings or drizzle with honey and broil; it can be served in cold sandwiches 1 boneless smoked shoulder butt or on cold meat platters, too.

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For dinner, try smoked butt 6 whole cloves with a brown sugar glaze like this 1 bay leaf one with apricot halves as a gar- 2 tablespoons vinegar nish. In the recipe the meat has Brown sugar been simmered with seasonings for 1 No. 2 can apricots spicy flavor, then baked with the Simmer meat in water to cover, 325 degree F. oven 30 minutes, gives it a crusty finish.

A DELIGHTFUL WAY to top off

your Easter costume is with this

deepcrowned straw cloche, trim-

med with tiny berries and butter-



APRICOT GLAZED

SMOKED SHOULDER BUTT

cloves, bay leaf, vinegar, and 2 sauce over meat. 6 to 8 servings. tablespoons brown sugar

roasting pan and glaze with a shoulder butt include orange mar- Temple. mixture of 1 cup brown sugar and malade, crushed pineapple, or cur-3 tablespoons of apricot juice. rant jelly. A cup of brown sugar

45 minutes per pound, with onion, basting twice during baking. Serve Other Glazes

Place apricot halves over and mixed with 2 tablespoons of flour tangy French dressing. Serve on the College of Engineering. He is salad greens with sliced egg for a member of Delta Upsilon frater-

# Club Judges Miss Grosskopf For Contest

Pupils in grades four through six in all schools in the city were eligible to enter the contest. Entry deadline was Tuesday.

Judges will be Mrs. I. A. Rankin, Women's Club president; Mrs. George Robeson, chairman of the club's safety and civil defense committee; Mrs. Leonard Sims and Mrs. James Stewart, members of the committee.

Each entrant was asked to write a slogan of 10 words or less on any her father, wore a champa phase of safety — at school, beige slipper satin gown fash-home, or in a car. The slogans ioned in princess style with a bowere submitted with a letter on lero jacket. A matching cap held why the particular slogan was sel- her shoulder length circular veil.

In case of a word-for-word tie for the \$50 prize, names of the slogan a white orchid. writers will be placed together and one drawn.

The winner will be announced early next week.

Hancher in Good Friday A reception for 20 close friends Talk to Masons Today SUI President Virgil M. Hancher

will speak to the Masonic Service club today at noon on some "Comments on Good Friday." The club meets at the Masonic

LUNCHEON SALAD

# **Program Planned** To Simplify Work

mittee will sponsor a second worksimplification course for homemakers starting April 4, emphasizing short cuts in housework. The course is especially designed for women with some form of heart

The Johnson County Heart Com-

Meetings will be held on April 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

in Macbride Hall. Enrollment may be completed and further information secured by

calling the cardiovascular laboratory at University Hospital, 3111, extension 515 or 570. Officials of the work simplification program pointed out that eve-

ning classes might be scheduled if enough women are interested. A successful course was conducted during the early fall months of

1955, with 18 women present for the

free series.

Cof C Slogans In Danforth Chapel

Miss Patty Jean Grosskopf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Members of the Iowa City Wo- Grosskopf, Davenport, became the man's Club will judge entries in bride of Mr. Donald E. Caldwell, the Chamber of Commerce Safety son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cald-Slogan Contest which offers a \$50 well, also of Davenport, at 4 p.m. savings bond as prize.

Thursday in Danforth Chapel.

The Rev. George T. L. Jacobsen, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church in Iowa City, officiated at the ceremony, which was performed before an altar decorated with baskets of assorted white

Doris Rohlk, Donahue, was maid of honor. Best man was John Brader, Davenport.

The bride, given in marriage by

She carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations, centered with

Miss Rohlk wore a street length. princess style gown of brown slipper satin with champagne acces sories. She carried a bouquet of daisies centered with white roses. and relatives was held following the ceremonies at the Jefferson

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will be at home at 21 N. Dodge St. Mrs. Caldwell is a freshman in

the College of Liberal Arts. She is majoring in elementary educa-

# **How To Fix Leftover Eggs**

cooked eggs for Easter. But what can be done with the eggs after they've seen their day of glory?

Teresa Brewer

SINGER

Here ARE NINE of the 15 women picked as "Best Dressed" in their

fields for 1956 by the New York Fashion Academy. This is the Acade-

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Picked as 'Best Dressed'

Tenley Albright

SPORTS

Lily Dache

PUBLIC LIFE

Nanette Fabray

TV ACTRESS

A favorite way to fix left-over Easter eggs is to stuff them and serve them hot in a cream sauce enlivened with ham. The sauce is an economical and nutritious one for the family, made with instant nonfat dry milk powder

1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk 6 hard-cooked eggs

1 tsp. prepared mustard

1/8 tsp. salt

1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

powder 3 T. flour 1/2 cup fined diced cooked ham 2 to 3 tsp. finely grated onion 1/2 tsp. salt

HOSTESS

2 tsp. minced parsley Shell eggs; cut in half lengthwise; remove yolks and mash. Add 1/8 tsp. salt, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and a dash of pepper; mix well. Fill center of each egg half with egg-yolk mix-

Place in an 8-inch square baking pan. Pour water into top of double boiler. Sprinkle instant nonfat dry milk powder and flour over the surface. Beat with a rotary beater until just blended.

Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until slightly thick-ened. Add ham, grated onion, and ¼ tsp. salt. Cook until thickened a little more. Pour sauce over deviled eggs; sprinkle with minced parsley. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 10 to 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated.



HANDY, DELICIOUS smoked shoulder butt is easily prepared and glazed with an apricot and brown sugar sauce. Apricot halves garnish the meat. Cucumber rings with lettuce salad and crusty rolls help complete the meal.

apricot-brown sugar glaze.

1 slice onion

Then, place meat in a shallow Other glazes for smoked pork

# Hat Variety Tops New Look for Spring

THE ORIENTAL feeling in THIS DRAPED BONNET is ul-Spring hats is shown in this dome tra-feminine. In white silken of chartreuse Chantilly straw edged with matching pleated silk straw, it is trimmed with a fullry red panamalac, is wreathed in "ill blown pink silk rose and a com-



A FLOWER-TRIMMED beauty features huge white silk poppies and daisies on a deep toque of textured white straw.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Kerns)

KARNA ANDERSON, A4, Kell-

ogg, models a dress she made in

a home economics class. The

dress is of lightweight beige wool

suitable for spring wear. The

sleeveless jacket is lined with

acetate rayon print which match-

es the wide cummerbund encircl-

ing the waist. Miss Anderson is majoring in home economics.

PEARS FOR BREAKFAST

and a sprinkle of cinnamon.

# Leftover Ham

NOTHING COULD hint of Spring

more than a cherry-laden chap-

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a good-sized baked ham. These leftovers will give delicious flavor dishes with other foods.

Ham leftovers cooked with beans

water, bring it to a boil, reduce heat and let simmer for about two and one-half hours or until the two cups of navy beans with warm ment gleaming white accessories, links of golden metal. water, soak them for two and one- or pale, luminous stones to harmhalf hours and drain.

of the ham broth and boil for ten such as bright turquoise, citron or hoop. minutes. Add the diced bits of ham and one onion, sliced. Mix two teaspoons of dry mustard and onefourth cup of molasses with the rest of the ham broth and add to the beans. Add enough ham broth to cover the mixture and let simmer slowly or bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for one hour.,

For a different flavor, you can pour one-fourth cup of chili sauce or catsup over the beans before baking. Black-eyed peas or red kidney beans can be substituted for navy beans in this dish, Miss Baldwin suggests.

## Ham Casserole

Other ways to use ham leftovers nclude dicing or grinding them up for casserole dishes with potatoes, macaroni, rice or noodles, or adding to scrambled eggs or omelet. Ham bits are also good in salads and sandwiches or cubed in white

Ham is still less expensive than it was last summer or fall, but you can stretch your meat dollar even further by thrifty use of every bit of meat on those ham bones, says Miss Baldwin.

DUCK, BARBECUE SAUCE

Barbecue sauce is delicious over Baked pears make a nice fruit chicken; but it's also good with change at breakfast time. Serve duck. Roast the duck (cut in quarthem with light cream, if you like, ters) by your regular method, but baste often with the sauce.

# Use Every and Pick Spring Jewelry Scrap of To Match Your Clothes

With Easter almost here, most

she falls in love with.

and add a substantial amount of bit and chose her new clothes and protein to a number of combination accessories with a careful (and economical) eye to the over-all ef-

produce a substantial dish that's Every single thing she considers, changes and sparked for evening good cold as well as hot, suggests from the shade of her stockings with rhinestones Ruth Baldwin of the SUI home to the fluttering edge of her petti-First cover the ham shank with that she wants. And so is the finishing touch, the right jewelry.

White Accessories

onize with beige, one of the popular neutrals this spring.

vender, silvery jewelry is a flatter-

## Black Is Smart

coat, is keyed to the total effect often stone-set, with smooth pastel stones framed in gold metal. For lightened profusion of color, there are interesting multiple - strand She might choose a pair of pure beaded necklaces, some combining meat drops from the bone. Cover white flower earrings to comple- rhinestones with colored beads and

Earrings are most often round If she's wearing navy, a more the limit - chandelier, shower, Then cover the beans with some vivid jeweled accent is in order, cluster, contour, stringbean and

### women are beginning to regard coral. Pearls, too, are favorites their winter wardrobes with a with navy, as with all colors and But fashion experts agree - the With greens, browns and tex-Don't throw out that ham bone truly smart, well-dressed woman is tured tweeds, tailored gold metal or those ragged scraps of meat left the one who doesn't dash out and jewelry may be her choice, and at the end of several meals from buy the first flower-strewn bonnet with light blue, blue-green and la-

Black for Spring? Some maintain it is the smartest of all, varied and brightened with jewelry

Tailored jewelry for spring is

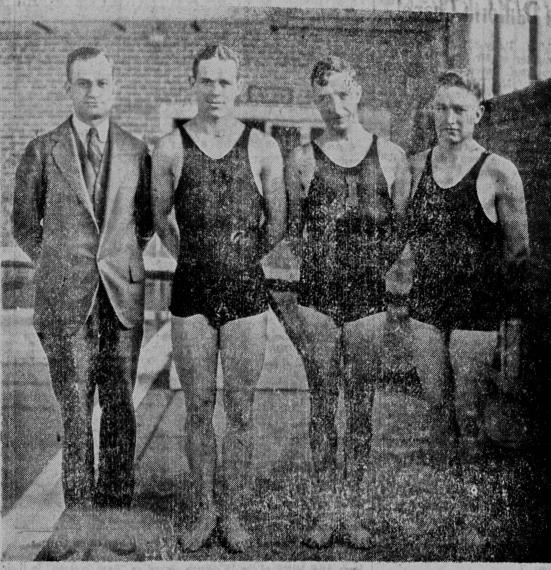
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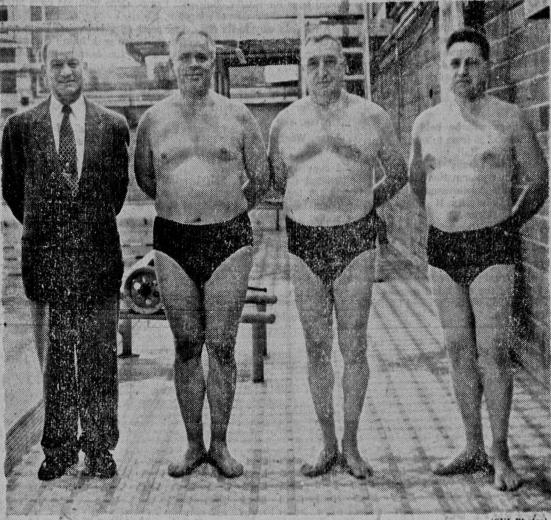






COACH DAVE ARMBRUSTER roses with his lower swimming stars Jan. 23, 1924 at the side of the lower Pool, now the Annex Pool at the west side of SUI Television Center. Left to right: Coach Armbruster, Erving B. Weber, W. Armstron McCullough, and Ned L. Ashton

... Meet Again This Year ...



POSING DURING A BIG TEN Swimming Meet in the lowa Fieldhouse pool this February are the same three men. Armbruster is still coach at lowa, Weber is a businessman here, Ashton has found success as a consulting engineer today, while McCullough is a district judge in Clinton.

# Recall Records and Experiences On Hawkeye Swimming Squad

By JACK DAVIS Swimming for Iowa today isn't

what it used to be - and neither are the swimmers.

Thirty-two years ago three all-American swimmers posed with their coach before a Mid-Western AAU swimming meet. Recently

they got together again for another picture in recognition of continued participation in the sport of swim-At most of Iowa's home swimming meets, Erving B. Weber, yards.

Iowa City businessman, is usually the referee and starter while Ned L. Ashton, consulting engineer, is the head judge.

## Both Have Sons

Both W. Armstrong McCullough, district judge at Clinton, and Weber have sons who have participated in swimming meets for Iowa.

Back in the 20's Weber held the backstroke records until Ashton came along and lowered the marks. McCollough, who held most of the diving championships of that time, was also famous for the first fire dives in the "Eel Seal Review," predecessor of the Dolphin show.

direction, Weber was the first of more than 65 Iowa swimmers and divers who have won all-American ranking. Armbruster established swim-

ming as an intercollegiate sport at Iowa in 1917 and now has completed his 39th year as Hawkeye head coach.

## Perfected Many Techniques

He originated and perfected numerous techniques such as the "dolphin" breaststroke, "kicking" board, and the "tumble" turn.

not then what they are today. In the mid-twenties Weber swam the 150 yard backstroke in 2:14.

**Equals Father's Time** 

Three years ago Weber's son, Willis, swam the 200 backstroke for

increase in the distance by 50

suits is a major improvement. "Those old silk swim suits used to pick up a bucket of water on the turns." he said.

"Aiso, the flip turn of today is another factor which has greatly changed. reduced the times. It's good for at least a second on the turn," he

## Ashton Beats Weber

Ashton beat Weber in the Mid-Western AAU 150 yard backstroke in 1924, and lowered his own record from 1:59.2 to 1:56.

a lead, but Ned overtook me in the Under Coach Dave Armbruster's last ten yards." Both swimmers finished with a time of 1:56.

The fastest times they recorded

Weber and 1:54 for Ashton.

able swimming experiences of the ed for holding during the fight.

No other man has ever coached time was when a member of the team, Warren G. Hickox, failed to Times for swimming events were put on his suit before leaving the locker room.

He ran to the edge of the pool and dove into the water.

## Realizes Mistake

Hickox quickly realized his mistake and managed to get out of the Iowa in the same time despite the pool almost as fast as he got in. Spectators in those days crowded the balcony of what today is known Ashton said the use of waist cut as the Annex pool at the west end of the Television Center.

## Distances Changed

Events such as "the plunge" are unknown today, and some of the distances for the races have

However, Iowa swimming meets then were much like those of today day by a baseball, died in a Bingin one aspect.

sota by one point with only one The ball struck the boy during event left - the 100 yard freestyle. practice in the gymnasium at Then as today, Iowa pulled the meet out of the fire by taking first weber said, "I started off with weber said, "I started off with started off with the condition of the final race for the mother, Mrs. Louis Wyka, said that

## BALLARIN BEATS GAVILAN

France's Germinal Ballarin hammered out a 10-round decision over for the 150 backstroke was 1:49 for Kid Gavilan of Cuba in a middleweight boxing match in Paris bot, Associated Press newsman and Much Better Trained

Thursday night. It was a close deWeber said the swimmers of tocision but the Frenchman gained Fla., Thursday night, He was 54. ers and the city's schools.

# Hawks Face 66 Events in Spring Sports

University of Iowa spring sports 26 of them at Iowa City, a summary showed Wednesday.

Busiest is the baseball team, with 31 games. The squad now is

schedule and there are fourteen their season this week in road con- cellar year.

### Composite Schedule

MARCH

APRIL Monday, 2 — Tennis: Missouri at Columbia.

Friday, 6 — Baseball: Western Michigan here (3:30 p.m.)

Saturday, 7 — Baseball: Western Michigan here (2) (1:30 p.m.)

Friday, 13 — Baseball: Western Illinois State here (3:30 p.m.)

Monday, 16 — Baseball: Luther here (3:30 p.m.)

Monday, 16 — Baseball: Luther here (3:30 p.m.)

Monday, 17 — Baseball: Luther here (3:30 p.m.)

Saturday, 21 — Baseball: Notre Dame here (3:30 p.m.)

Saturday, 21 — Baseball: Notre Dame here (3:30 p.m.)

Saturday, 21 — Baseball: Notre Dame here (1:30 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tennis: Missouri here (10 p.m.); Track: Kansas Relays at Lawrence; Tenni Monday, 2 - Tennis: Missouri at Co-

(1:30 p.m.)
Saturday, 28 — Baseball; Wisconsin here (2) (1:39 p.m.); Tennis: Wisconsin here (1:30 p m.)
Friday and Saturday, 27, 28 — Track: Drake Relays at Des Molnes.
Monday, 30 — Golf: Minnesota and Wisconsin at Madison (2 dual meets).

Friday, 4 - Baseball: Purdue at La-

Friday, 4 — Baseball: Furdue at Lafayette.

Saturday, 5 — Baseball: Illinois at Champaign (2); Golf: Illinois and Indiana here (8 a.m.) (2 dual meets); Track: Wisconsin here (2 p.m.); Tennis: Illinois here (1:30 p.m.)

Friday, 11 — Baseball: Minnesota at Minneapolis; Tennis: Western Michigan at Kalamazoo.

Saturday, 12 — Baseball: Minnesota at Minneapolis (2); Track: Minnesota here (2 p.m.); Tennis: Kalamazoo College at Kalamazoo; Golf: Notre Dame here (8 a.m.).

(3:30 p.m.); Tennis: Purdue at Lafayette.

Saturday, 19 — Baseball: Michigan State here (2) (1:30 p.m.); Track; Chicago Track club (site undecided); Tennis: Indiana at Bloomington; Golf: Minnesota and Wisconsin at Minneapolis (2 inal meets).

Monday, 21 — Tennis: Notre Dame at Outh Bend; Golf: Northwestern and isconsin at Evanston (2 dual meets).

Friday, 25 — Baseball: Indiana at Bloomington.

Saturday, 26 — Baseball: Ohlo State Columbus (2).

Friday and Saturday, 25, 26 — Track: Big Ten championships at Minneapolis; Golf: Big Ten championships at Minneapolis; Golf: Big Ten championships at Evanston.

Threedon: Friday and Saturday, 24 here Thursday to finish second

Saturday, 2—Track: Central Collegiante championships at Milwaukee.

Friday and Saturday, 15, 16—Track: National Collegiate championships at Milwaukee.

Friday and Saturday, 15, 16—Track: National Collegiate championships at Hawk performance. Big Ten rivals Berkeley, Calif.

Friday and Saturday, 22, 23—Track: National A.A.U. championships at third and fourth.

Only the powerful host team from Wildcats into a 4-3 lead. Moments highest ever won by Iowans in that drove a solid single into right to score Messick for the final tally.

Bakersfield, Calif.
Sunday through Saturday, 24 to 30—
Golf: National Collegiate championships at Columbus, Ohio.
Monday through Saturday, 25 to 30—
Tennis: National Collegiate championships at Kalamasoo, Mich.
U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

FINAL TRYOUTS 2, 3, 4 - Basketball: at Kansas

lum).

April 27, 28 — Gymnastics: at University Park, Ps. (Penn State Univ.)

June 29, 30 — Track: at Los Angeles,
Calif., Coliseum.

August 20-24 — Swimming: at Detroit,
Mich.

# Sports **Briefs**

NOT ENOUGH PEANUTS\_Baseball fans will have fewer peanuts to nibble on this summer. The Agriculture Department reported Thursday that supplies of the type les Seibert (Purdue), 12-7, to take sold in the roasted, unshelled form the No. 4 title. at ball parks is smaller than last year. Known as the "Virginias." production of this type declined

MANTLE BENCHED - Outfielder Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees will be on the side-line for three or four days as the result of a pulled muscle in his right leg. Mantle hurt himself sliding into second base in Wednesday's game with the Washington Senators.

BASEBALL VICTIM - Fourteenyear-old Donald Wyka of Owego N.Y., struck on the head Wednes n one aspect.
In 1925, Iowa was trailing Minnefive minutes after being admitted. he regained consciousness and appeared to be all right. He was in a ballot. oma when admitted to the hospi-

NEWSMAN DIES - Gayle Tal-

day are a lot better trained and conditioned than they were in the '20s. He attributes the fast times largely to the more strenuous training programs set up by the coaches.

Beach are a lot better trained and the edge in the in-fighting where the veteran Gavilan used to be supreme. The fight ended with Gavilar Boldwing and testing the decision in general and testing the decision following an more elsewhere. Possible future the decision to the decision following and more elsewhere. Possible future the decision to the decision to the city's schools.

But, one fact is sure. If the attack. Talbot, who began writing question doesn't win voter approval the "Sports Roundup" in 1952 after the Packers will pull up stakes attack. Talbot, who began writing question doesn't win voter approval the "Sports Roundup" in 1952 after the Packers will pull up stakes attack. Talbot, who began writing question doesn't win voter approval the "Sports Roundup" in 1952 after the Packers will pull up stakes attack. Talbot, who began writing question doesn't win voter approval the "Sports Roundup" in 1952 after the Packers will pull up stakes attack. Talbot, who began writing question doesn't win voter approval the "Sports Roundup" in 1952 after the Packers will pull up stakes attack. Talbot, who began writing question doesn't win voter approval the "Sports Roundup" in 1952 after the Packers will pull up stakes attack. Talbot, who began writing question doesn't win voter approval the "Sports Roundup" in 1952 after the Packers will be attack. Talbot, who began writing question doesn't win voter approval the "Sports Roundup" in 1952 after the Packers w Perhans one of the most memor- in a. Ballar'n was twice reprimand thought to be recovering satisfact kee, Buffalo, N. Y., Miami, Fla.,

Rumblings (Faint) From Forbes Field—

# Rickey's Proteges: No Lower Than Eighth

By PAUL JESS Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Branch Rickey has been threatening to make a ball club of the Eleven meets are on the track Pirates for quite some time now, but it looks as though the Pittstennis meets. Both teams open burgh club is doomed for another

Olympic team final tryouts in five field emerging as true veterans. make a comeback after a poor sports between April and late Augof only 29 last season, but that

was just one short of being half the wins of the whole only 25, lead the league with a 2.84

Bob Garber, a 27-year-old right Second base poses a problem, hander up from Hollywood of the but light-hitting Dick Cole might

earned run average. Strong Possibility

Jim McCullough and Gary Ander-

son of Iowa won their tournaments.

McCullough topped the No. 4 sing-

les and Anderson won the No. 5

Elimination Basis

The meet was on an elimination

basis. Each team entered a man

in each of six 4-man singles brack-

ed third and fourth places in each

Winners were determined by the

first player to win 12 games in-

Jim Andrews of Iowa lost to Walt

Gundlach (Washington) 12-8 in the

first round of No. 1 singles. He de-

feated John Bartlit (Purdue) to

Hawk Dale Bjurstrom defeated

Warren Olsen (Minnesota) in No. 2

singles, then fell to Dave Rahubka (Washington), 12-6, to finish second.

Dick Hood of Iowa lost to Sandy

Astor (Purdue), 12-10, then took

third in the No. 3 singles by beat-

ing Curt Rohrer (Minnesota), 12-5.

int (Washington), 12-10, and Char-

Anderson Tops Simon

beat Ron Simon (Minnesota), 12-6,

and Don Pfeifer (Washington), 12-7.

Iowa's Stan Jones downed Bob

Duesler (Purdue), 12-9, then drop-

ped his second match to G. Pfeifer

Washington racked up four firsts,

for Iowa. Purdue picked up two

seconds and Minnesota got one sec-

Packers' Future

To Be Decided by

Arena Bond Issue

GREEN BAY, Wis. (A) - The fu-

ture of the Green Bay Packers'

unique, 37-year football relation-

ship with this city of 50,000 hinges

on a referendum on the April 3

Voters will be asked whether

the city - smallest of the 11 with

National Football League franchis-

issue to finance a new or remod-

(Washington) 12-6.

In the No. 5 bracket Anderson

McCullough defeated Dave Brill-

stead of the usual 2 of 3 sets.

take third place.

singles

bracket.

Another strong possibility is red drove in 49 runs. Skinner played Waters, 27, who won 18 and lost in only 86 games at New Orleans,

Iowa Again, 5-3

where he played for Denver in the Western League. Although none of the other rook- field fairly well. Last year Groat Roberto Clemente and Roman ies would stand a chance on most hit .267. Rookie Dick Barone isn't Mejias gave tail-end clubs fits at

mound staffs, they might stay with ready yet, and will undoubtedly the end of the season, but there is the Pirates in a desperation move. spend another year or two in the no evidence they will continue their

Toby Atwell and Jack Sheppard minors. tests.

There are 20 events in April, 32 in May, and 5 in June, plus U.S.

Tellar year.

Pitching is probably the strongest point of the club, with Bob ing duty, with Sheppard getting the brunt of the load if he can

Dan Kravitz, 25, hit .298 with New Orleans of the Southern Association last season, and could shape up into a fine backstop, given time. Double A ball is quite a jump from the majors, however. The infield lacks a real major leaguer at every spot. Rookie manager Bobby Bragan will have his

handle first base in Triple A fash- Of Best Indoor

Pacific Coast League, has an ex- come up with a steady job. Two cellent chance to stick if he ac- re-tries, Curt Roberts and Bob quires a little more polish. Last skinner, had creditable records in ber through March, Hawkeye year he had a 20-16 record, fanned the minors last season and one teams won 53 and lost 15 for .779, 199 in 291 innings and posted a 2.84 could conceivably fill the keystone

Roberts hit .321 with Hollywood

19th straight triumph.

out four and walking six.

Nora will hurl for Iowa.

ARIZONA

Messick, 1b ... Chambers, 1b

Line Score:

one second, and a third to two SAC—Haye. SS—Myers 2, McGinnis, firsts two seconds, and two thirds Messick. BB—Ridge 3, Ikeda 2, Dobrino

a-Popped out for Ikeda, 6th

li, Sorenson 2, Clarkson, Chambers

RI-Haye 2, Dobrino, Clarkson, Messick

Chambers. 2B-Davis, 3B-Myers. HR-

Dobrino, Clarkson, Left-lowa 11, Ari-

zona 10. DP-Tomooka and Messick

5. SO-Ikeda 3, Boltz 1, Dobrino 4 H-

off Ridge, 2 in 2 1-3 inniingis; off Ikeda

4 in 3 2-3; Boltz, 1 in 3. R-ER-Ridge

0-0: Ikeda 3-2: Boltz 0-0: Dobrino 5-4

Winner-Boltz (1-0). Loser-Dobrino. U-Vomaska and Carroll, T-2:11. A-

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Friday, but wind up their series at

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Box Score

# **Arizona Deteats**

TUCSON — The Arizona Wildcats cartured their 19th consecutive vic-

tory of the season over the much-improved Iowa Hawkeye baseball runner-up for the National Colletim of some back-breaking luck in the 7th inning, when the undefeated Arizona team pushed across the three runs that gave them their the loss, Iowa had won 17 straight Don Dobrino hurled beautiful ball for the Iowa club but was the vic-

A double steal scored Lee Myers from third to start off the 7th inn- in the National Collegiate meet, ing outburst. Then Harry Messick, best showing in Iowa history, as By Special Correspondent ing outburst. Then Harry Messick, Jest Steward in Str. LOUIS, Mo. — Iowa's tennis Arizona first baseman, hit a tower Tery McCann, 115, and Ken Leuer, Arizona first baseman, hit a tower to the state of ing fly into centerfield, which was 191, won individual titles. It Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 24, here Thursday to finish second in a 4-team singles elimination meet, at Minneapolls.

JUNE

Saturday, 2— Track: Central Collegiate Championships at Milwaukee.

Saturday, 2— Track: Central Collegiate Championships at Milwaukee.

Weshington University bettered the Milkaukee.

#### giving up 10 scattered hits, striking for Iowa and Tom Clarkson for Ari-Shows Improvement The teams are idle today, Good

waukee Braves received a shot in ets. A consolation round determin- more Orioles - Saturday in a the arm Thursday when an orthodoubleheader. Bill Schoof and Jack pedic surgeon said right-handed Gene Conley's ailing shoulder showed "definite improvement." The medical verdict came from

> ed the 6-8 pitcher for the second time in four days after an original checkup revealed Conley had tendon in his right shoulder.

scribed treatments. It had been openly feared in the

Braves' camp at Bradenton that the big righthander — prone to back and shoulder miseries for years - had thrown his last pitch.

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only 3 for Mexico City. He com-pleted all but three starts and fan-ned 126 baters. Waters was orig-inally in the Brave farm system,

At the shortstop position the Pir- ly good years.

No good outfield rookies in sight Third base is the only bright at Pittsburgh, either. The fans no spot, where Gene Freese, the 22- longer have Kiner to come and year-old, is just coming into his watch, so the turnstiles will slow own. Freese hit .253 in his first tremendously unless the Pirates year and showed promise of doing come up with a scoring punch to rank with their average to good

The outfield could stack up fav- pitchers. orably against anything Des Watch for a good start by the Moines or Sioux City could throw Pirates. This Bragan has been together, but would have a tough ballyhooed as a magician and will time convincing anyone it was of fire the club up early in the season. But to finish better than in '55,

# **lowa Nears End** Sports Season

better. He's a fine fielder, to.

Greatest indoor sports season in Iowa history ends this weekend when the swimming team competes in the National Collegiate

In dual contests from December through March, Hawkeye by far the best record ever compiled by Iowans. Against Big Ten opponents, the record was 35 wins and 8 losses for .814.

Six teams placed from first to fourth in Big Ten championship meets, headed by the basketball squad which defended its confer-

Track and wrestling were second, swimming third and gymnastics and fencing fourth. Gymnasts probably were prevented from finishing higher by an injury to allaround star Sam Bailie which

Hawkeye basketball team was

## Dobrino hurled outstanding ball, SEARCH Conley's Shoulder

SARASOTA, Fla. (A) - The Mil-

Dr. Michael Dicosola, who examin-'chronic tendonitis" or an inflamed Dicosola advised the 25-year-old

pitcher, whom the Braves were counting on for 15-20 victories this year, not to throw a ball at least for a week and to continue pre

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# Unless Frank Thomas can raise being a magician just won't be Grapefruit

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Chisox 12, Senators 2

Keegan, Byrd (5), Fornieles (8) and owatski, Battey (5); Abernathy, Grob ), Weisler (9) and Courtney, W—Kee-in, L—Abernathy. Braves 5, Redlegs 3

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Indians 10, Giants 5

Orioles 9, Cubs 5

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**Mex Deviate** 

They heard Dr. W. B. Brown of of the Iowa Mental Health Institute at Mt. Pleasant on difficulties of providing effective isolation and eformation for sex deviates.

In another session in the Iowa Center for Continuation Study they heard a newspaperman and a police chief stress that public information and public protection both become more effective when newsmen and police work together with mutual confidence and understand-

#### **News Cooperation**

The "Waterloo plan" for cooperation between law enforcement and news agencies was described to the group of Iowa police chiefs and other command officers by David R. Dentan, assistant managing editor of the Waterloo Courier, and gation to assist in the education of Chief Harry Kreig of the city's po- reporters, Kreig continued, argung

Dr. Brown pointed out that at present the state's penal institutions are much better equipped rands. than his institution to segregate Not only do such trips help resuch offenders as homosexuals and porters to understand the variety molesters of children.

He observed that pressures for dents and an undue faith in the results in the news media becomaction as result of sex offense incipower of the psychiatrist to "cure" ing "mirrors" through which the such offenders resulted in the pass- public can see what their public permit. ing of Iowa's new sex psychopath servants are doing. The best pubment to a mental hospital.

#### No Sure Cure

But psychiatrists haven't developed absolute and specific "cures" for homosexuality and more ser- SUI Dental Student ious sex crimes, just as physicians cannot provide certain "cures" for leukemia and diabetes, or law enforcement for habitual theft or forgery, Dr. Brown pointed out.

If the sex deviate returns to his community and remains a better ghar, has been granted 300 by man" in the eyes of society, it the American Denture Society for might mean that the might mean that the mental health an article which institute has done him some good. was printed in the On the other hand, he may have national "Journa" Tourna just become more cautious or of Prosthetic Denfound more normal outlets for his tistry" technical sexual energies, the Mt. Pleasant magazine. psychiatrist explained.

Describing the

GRUNT, GROAN RESEARCH

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- LATEST NEWS -

TO-DAY "Tuesday"

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In their discussion of newsmen-police associations, Kreig and Den- "A very detailed tan suggested that inharmonious and comprehenrelationships in some cities are the sive study result of misunderstanding, aggra- Dr. Cecil H. Bliss vated by "irresponsible sensation of Sioux City, BOLENDER alism" by reporters or by the un-necessary withholding of informa-college and past president of the of a Cedar Rapids hotel, the petition on the part of the police. American Denture Society or presented the check to Bolender on be

## Public Right to Know

In Waterloo, they pointed out, the police department works with the press on the assumption that the has a right to know w public servants are doing to the extent that publication of informa-grunts, groans and aching muscles tion does not interfere with law en-forcement.

Of a group of Michigan State Uni-forcement.

On a group of Michigan State Uni-versity professors, someday may

authorized spokesman at all times help prevent a lot of heart attacks. who explains to reporters when in- The MSU faculty members and formation is withheld which, if other volunteers, all at least 40 published, might help a suspect to years old, are undergoing a speescape or bring unnecessary injury cial course in exercise to see if it to innocent persons, they reported. Dentan observed that depart- can reduce or control the amount ments which withhold the fact that of cholesterol in their blooda crime has been committed may streams. create suspicion in the minds of newsmen and the public. And

such concealment may cause the story to be exaggerated through gossip and rumor.

Hits Sensationalism

Kreig explained that some lack of cooperation on the part of police occurs when reporters "seem to be trying to build personal reputations by sensationalizing a case way out of proportion to its importance." He added that the publication of items about wealthy citizens leaving their homes for vacations can also create extra work for police patrols.





JON BABER, Bradley University student, was posin; with this sign warning motorists of a radar speed trap ahead Thursday when Peoria, III. police became aware of his prank. Fraternity brothers who posted bond declared he was "just performing a public servce."

# partments as well as editors and schools of journalism have an objection to assist in the education of with them on some of their er In Dispute over Beer Permit

opening of the case were filed tion stated, and, the hotel holds a

and complexity of police responsi- Thursday in Johnson County Dis- class B permit. bilities, but such working together trict Court by the Solon town coun-

Judge James P. Gaffney has lic relations comes from knowledge the right to refuse Shop-Rite, Inc., trict Court. that a job is well done, Kreig said. | a class C beer permit and issued a writ of mandamus commanding the council to issue a license.

#### Protested Enaction

The grocery firm filed the suit the telephone asked Jim Terry, a after the council twice failed to act juvenile officer. Terry said he on the grocery's application for was. "Well, my mother told me

During the court hearing, council Charles L. Bolender, D4, Primmembers testified they were reuctant to issue a permit due to a the cops and tell them about her policing problem" caused by SUI threat." Terry asked the boy to students who have littered beer cans in the Solon streets and have disregarded speeding laws. The town has 504 residents and one policeman.

#### Cite Iowa Code

In Thursday's motion, the council claimed that issuance of the she followed the advice and Terry heard the windup, with sound efpermit would be in violation of Iowa code that forbids any person to hold more than one class of beer permit. Sutherland Cook, president

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# Claims Tension Causes Hardening of Arteries

ST. LOUIS &-Fluctuating blood pressure from emotional tension herited abnormal amounts of fat was advanced Thursday as the in their bloodstream, the clogging single most important cause of of arteries with fat is the result, This viewpoint differs from that said. of most authorities in the field. The conclusion, based on a 10-

year research project at Jewish Hospital, was outlined by Dr. Her- rhages and dilation of blood vesman T. Blumenthal, director of the hospital's laboratory and a member of the research team.

It is the emotional strain under which Americans live that makes them so susceptible to hardening of the arteries, which causes more deaths in the United States than any other disease, Dr. Blumenthal said in an interview.

Accepted Explanation Most doctors believe hardening of the arteries is the result of a fatty substance, known as cholesterol, in the blood vessels. Research elsewhere has produced evidence to support this belief. "This is not true," Dr. Blumen-

pressure of the blood against the walls of the arteries that causes them to harden.' "The research here, and discoveries elsewhere, shows many cases of hardened arteries develop be-

'Fat Not Trouble'

menthal said

deadly hardening of the arteries. not the cause, of the disease," he Hardening of the arteries causes

heart attacks, strokes, hemor-

sels, any of which can be fatal. The researchers here are studying the chemical composition of the elastic tissues which pulse the

blood through the arteries and in which the breakdown first occurs. They hope eventually to explore how to devise medicines to stimulate the growth of new tissues to replace hardened ones, thus prolonging life, Dr. Blumenthal said.

## Senate OK's Bill For Sickness Study

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate thal said. "It is the extent of the Thursday passed a bill to provide cial studies of sickness and dis-

The measure, which now goes to the trip. the House, would authorize the fore there is any clogging of the blood vessels with fat," Dr. Blusurgeon general to make the continuing national survey and spe-"Except for a relatively small ropolitan areas and 40 additional cital at 4 p.m. Tuesday in North meeting at which Washington number of persons who have in- regions at 2-year intervals. Music Hall.

City Record

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THE DAILY IOWAN-lowa City, la Friday, March 30, 1956-Page 5

DEATHS GLASS, Charles E., 66, Davenport, Wednesday at Veterans Hospital.
WUNSCHEL. Louis, 63, Davenport,
Wednesday at University Hospitals. MARRIAGE LICENSES

SPRINGATE, Charles S., 24, Des Moi and Marilyn J. FRIEDER, 18, Chie FIRES 137 TEMPLIN PARK, soot burning the chimney of the Peter Remp home. No damage.

## **SUI** Geographers To Meet in Canada

Prof. Harold H. McCarty and several members of the SUI Geography Department will attend a meeting of the Association of Amson played the trumpet for his own

McCarty and Prof. Duane Knas will present papers at the meeting McCarty will speak on "The Use of Certain Statistical Procedures in Geographic Analysis" and Knas' paper will be on "The Distribution of Substandard Housing, Kansas City, Mo."

Attending the meeting in addition to McCarty and Knas will be infor a continuing survey and spe-structors Kennard Rumage and Neil Salisbury. Graduate students Ade Cantin, Merton Redick and Roward Stafford will also make

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cial studies of the 10 largest met- Music Department in a piano re- try will be represented at the

# To Broadcast Music Written by Students

Compositions by three graduate students in the SUI Music Department will be presented on radio station WSUI's Recital Hall program at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Recordings of the numbers which will be used were made during a program of student compositions presented for the public Feb.

10. The compositions are "Woodwind Trio" by Charles Rullman, Iowa City: "Three Pieces for Trumpet and Piano" by J. Robert Hanson, Osakis, Minn., and "Scherzo for Woodwind Trio" by Lee Eitzen, Iowa City.

Rullman's "Woodwind Trio" was played by three members of the SUI music faculty-Robert Humiston, oboe; Thomas Ayres, clarinet, erican Geographers in Montreal, compositions, with piano accom-Canada, April 2-5. compositions, with piano accom-paniment by J. Harold Moyer, North Newton, Kan., graduate

Eitzen's composition was played by Bill Webster, Iowa City, oboe; Eugene Martin, Eldora, clarinet and Marjorie Mason, Mason City, bassoon. All three are A1.

### **SUI Engineering Head**

To Attend AAUP Parley Prof. Chesley J. Posey, head of the Civil Engineering Department, will attend the 42d annual meeting of the American Association o University Professors (AAUP) in Alan Aulabaugh, G. Decatur. Approximately 150 colleges and

Ill., will be presented by the SUI universities throughout the coun-

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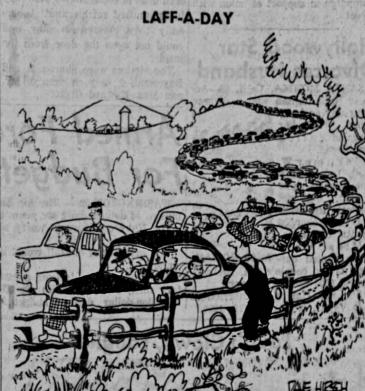
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# Ike, Dulles in 2d Mystery Meeting

WASHINGTON (P-President Eisenhower had another long mystery meeting Thursday with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and this

time Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell sat in.

# Hoegh, Foss Ask Funds for with disarmament negotiations at London, are in the making. River Basin

Leo Hoegh of Iowa and Joe Foss of turned from talks with the leaders South Dakota headed a delegation of Canada and Mexico at White Thursday supporting Missouri Riv- Sulphur Springs, W. Va. er Basin appropriations before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Missouri River Basin Committee only word on each of these sesin urging an allotment of \$750,000 sions was that it dealt with govfor planning of Big Bend Dam in ernment matters. South Dakota, in addition to pro- However, Wednesday was the jects recommended in President first time that Dulles had had an

a "more realistic view" than the ident in more than three weeks. Budget Bureau in allotment of Dulles had been away on a visit funds for bank stabilization work, to Asia from the first of the month Hoegh recommended \$5 million in until Wednesday of last week. The place of the budget proposal of latter part of the week he was busy

eted million dollars for construc- livering a broadcast to the nation tion of agricultural levees to pro- last Friday night. He saw the tect farm lands along the Missouri President during that time but only be at least doubled.

starting planning work on Big learned that the State Department Bend Dam. He said it is the was taking a broad new look at it struction will jeopardize portions of developing policies of Egyptian the project already under way or Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser.

# 2 Bombs, 1 Injury Mar Cyprus Quiet

soldier was injured slightly Thurs- Africa. day by two bombs hurled at his vehicle but, in general, calm prevailed on this rebellious island. after being closed by British or-

British troops still searched methodically for hidden weapons tween Israel and the Arab bloc this and were turning up small caches spring of explosives. One arrest was

However, the island was showing signs of normality for the first time since the banishment March 9 of Archbishop Makarios, leader London. of the movement for union with

tish might clamp a curfew on Cy- As III Mother Sleeps prus Easter Sunday.

## Hollywood Star **Divorces Husband**

tress Ruth Roman won a divorce Thursday on testimony that her

husband called Mortimer W. Hall, owner of a Los Angeles radio station, did not the which charged mental cruelty.

Miss Roman was granted cus- MISS ROMAN tody of the couple's son, Richard, 3, and \$500 monthly support. She and Hall were married at

Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 17, 1950.

There was no disclosure officially of what this second such session in two days was about. But it stimulated further speculation that high policy decisions, possibly dealing with the Middle East and

Wednesday's 2-hour conference between the President and Dulles was described in advance as "very important." That meeting was held WASHINGTON (A) - Governors immediately after Eisenhower re-

Pressing Problems

Thursday's meeting lasted for an Hoegh spoke as chairman of the hour and 15 minutes. Officially the

opportunity to go over pressing for-He asked the committee to take eign policy problems with the Presreporting to congressional leaders Hoegh also asked that the budg- on his trip and preparing and de-

be at least doubled.

Foss emphasized the need for While Dulles was away it was "missing link" in the Missouri policies toward the Arab-bloc Basin project and delay in its con- states, particularly Egypt and the

Disarmament

venson said Thursday that he will continue as a presidential candi-In recent months, some responsible State Department officials have date even if Sen. Estes Kefauver become worried over what they defeats him in California's June 5 consider Nasser's increasingly primary election. anti-Western attitude, especially toward British and French inter-NICOSIA, Cyprus (P)—A British ests in the Middle East and North ly is regarded as a showdown for the two Democratic presidential

Another Middle East problem is Israel's insistent demands for arms to counter the acquisition of So-Schools were reopening slowly viet-bloc arms by Egypt. There are by the United States, Britain and France to try to avert a war be-

On the disarmament question Dulles and Eisenhower presumably are keenly interested in Russia's latest moves in the United Nations California now "doesn't look bad disarmament subcommittee at at all." He added:

# There were reports that the Bri- Two Children Smother

April 1 in any case will be an FORT MYERS, Fla. (4) — A front-runner in California. I do uneasy anniversary. On that day mother who slept late because of know since my defeat in Minnea year ago the Eoka underground organization loosed its bloody illness found her two small chilcampaign in support of union with dren dead of asphyxiation Thursday contributions have trebled.' ed reirigerator. Appai ently they entered in play and could not open the door from the Thursday passed and sent to the

SANTA MONICA, Calif. P-Ac- Raymond, 6, only children of Mr. al authorizations for the education

ciety of Iowa this month.

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JOIN HISTORICAL GROUP bership in the State Historical So-needed only about 2,200.

son Thursday as he took his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination to the grass roots level with autograph signing after an outdoor speech in downtown Los Angeles.

Accept Letters as Evidence—

# Tell Attorney's Part in Fraud

Letters dealing with the part played by Keith J. Stinson, 31year-old Franklin County attorney, in handling a mortgage on the 320acre farm of Mrs. Grance Miller, Eldora, were introduced Thursday in Stinson's fraud-conspiracy trial.

Hardin County Auorney Lester Ose introduced letters George B. Dewey wrote to Stinson in January, 1955 saying that the deed on Congress also quantied for places Mrs. Miller's farm "must go through at any cost." The correspondence showed Stin-

son wrote to Dewey saying he once to meet the abstracting costs. trict. Defense Attorney Carl Smedal objected to use of the correspondenc on grounds that it showed nothing but a routine business. transaction between a lawyer and liams to the state prison in Ft. his client but District Judge Stan- Madison 16 years ago to begin ley Prall admitted the letters into serving a life sentence for murder

## \$100,000 Settlement

A Rock Island Railroad employe, Walter F. Wratton of Cedar Rapids, won a \$100,000 personal injury settlement from the road Thursday. Wratton's attorney told Superior

a series of conferences.

Files Papers

State Treasurer M. L. Abraham-Three Iowa City residents, Mrs. taining 18,234 signatures with the southeast of Des Moines. Nathan Frederick, Willis C. Jack-son and James W. Kaster, were noon in Des Moines as a candidate Mills, said the purchase is part of

Three Democratic candidates for would be used.

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on Iowa's June 4 primary election ballot. They are John Lindskoog) Udell, 4th District; Neal E. Smith, Des Moines, 5th District, and the would have to provide money at Rev. Martin Coad, Boone, 6th Dis-

#### **Meets Parolee**

The sheriff who took Lee Z. Wil-Thursday after he was paroled. Herbert G. Goodale, Jefferson County sheriff 16 years ago, met

home for breakfast. Williams, who studied farming literature sent him regularly by Court Judge Frank M. Padden that the settlement was agreed upon in a farm in Missouri.

#### Purchase Land

General Mills Inc. of Minneapolis announced Thursday it has purson filed nomination papers con- chased a 50-acre tract of land

among 39 persons elected to mem- for Republican re-election. He a long-range company plan. He declined to specify how the tract

Floyd Allen Sargent, 21-month-Authorities said the truck was

driven by Tom Carney, Marcus, tish fiction during the 1950's. and owned by Robert Ames, Mar-

the child had wandered to the stockyards on railroad property about a block away from his home.

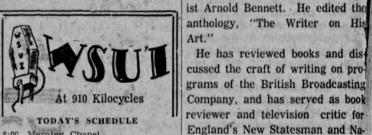


Williams at the prison gates and took him to Goodale's Fairfield

**Baby Killed** 

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sar- literary critic and radio and telegent. Washta, was killed instantly when run over by a semi-trailer truck here late Thursday.

lege, Cedar Rapids, Allen is the Investigating officers reported author of five novels, a critical



Passion 3:45 Headlines in Chemistry 4:00 Tea Time

TAKE THAT! AND THAT! ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (A) - A would-be robber may think twice before he picks once again on 75year-old G. W. Bailey. The husky young masked man pushed his way into Bailey's house and demanded money. Bailey grabbed him by the arm, tossed him out

**British Novelist** 

To Lecture Here

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tion magazine.

"The English Novel Now" will

be the subject of a Humanities So-

ciety lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday

Walter Allen, British novelist

vision personality, will discuss in

the lecture "signifcant acheve-

ments and growing points" in Bri-

Now visiting lecturer at Coe Col

history of the English novel and

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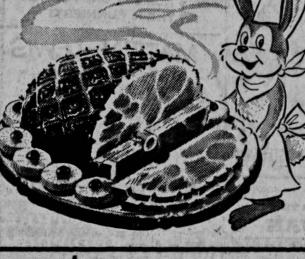
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Laugh Clown, Laugh!

SCHOOL'S OUT IN NEW YORK CITY, and there's good reason for all the clowning. Schoolteacher Bill Britten, in costume, won a season's contract Thursday with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus. Billy Mahoney, a fellow circus performer, provides a units in the Eisenhower approved neat hurdle for leaping Bill.

# Armed Forces Plead For Budget Increases

WASHINGTON (P) - The Air Force says it is going to have to have billions of dollars more for years to come. The Navy continues to worry about the rate of Russian submarine

The Army chief of staff would like a force half again as big as now authorized.

These are highlights from a 1,236-page volume of testimony by military men, discussing with the House Appropriations Committee the 35-billion-dollar defense budget for the fiscal year beginning July,

1. The committee Thursday made public that part of their testimony which was not censored for securi-

Loss in California

Won't Stop Adlai

LOS ANGELES (P) - Adlai Ste-

The California primary general-

Stevenson," who Wednesday night

made his most bitter personal at-

tack to date on the Tennessee

senator, said at a news conference

"It will be very significant, but whether it will be decisive I can't

say. I certainly will continue as a

"I am very gratified at the en-

thusiasm of my supporters. Now

that I am no longer a front-runner

it seems to have reanimated the

efforts of my organization and

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate

candidate, even if Kefauver wins." Stevenson said his campaign in

of the California test:

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, testified there "no escape" from a larger oudget in the year starting in July, He said that unless the Air Force

gets from \$18 to \$20 billion-compared to the 161/2 billions it was permitted to ask for the year starting this July-"We are going to have to change the force.' Secretary of the Navy Charles

S. Thomas reported new strides into the atomic and missile age with a program for 18 ships employing these advanced forms of power to move or to fight.

Asks \$10 Billion Thomas asked for authority to spend \$10,382,000,000 for the Navy in the year starting July 1.

Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, told the committee Russia has at least 400 submarines and is increasing U-boat outout at "an alarming rate." He said the Soviet Union has a growing surface navy of 27 cruisers and 175 destroyers plus a fleet of 500 mine

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, testified he would like the Army to have 11/2 million men from a "purely military" standpoint. However, he said the Eisenhower budget for the new fiscal year, providing for 1,025,000 men, would be "marginally suffi-

He estimated the 11/2-millionman army would cost \$13 billion and provide 28 divisions compared with the 19 divisions plus other