Faunce Resigns as SUI Dean of Students

Dean L. Dale Faunce resigned from his post as SUI dean of stud Friday. He has been named vice-president in charge of public and stu-dent services at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Mich. Faunce said Friday that "stronger student government and an im-

Dean L. Dale Faunce

ISC's Helser

Dead at 66

etirement age of 65.

student affairs.

Instead of retiring, however, un-

der a reorganization plan proposed by President James H. Hilton, the

held the position until his death.

Dean Helser was presented with

a Cadillac last year by students,

alumni and friends in honor of his

40 years of service to the college. A scholarship fund was established

He is survived by his wife, two

daughters, three brothers, and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. to-

The Weather

Threatened tornadoes and se-

vere thunderstorms passed Iowa

without incident Friday, leaving

only cold weather, some rain and

Iowa City got only scattered

showers.

But a swift turn in the weather

brought more rain to northeast

shortly after 11 p.m. It lasted

porthwest to the 50's southeast.

Moderate showers were reported in northeast Iowa Thursday night and Friday morning with

Clarence receiving 1.75 inches; Cedar Rapids, 1.32; Clinton, 1.57

and Decorah, 1.23. However, other areas received little or no

Colder

rector of student affairs at Iowa

State College, died in the College

lospital Thursday night of cancer.

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proved student personnel program" have been the main developments he has seen during his six years at SUI.

In his new position, Faunce will assist the Western Michigan College president in overseeing 23 departments dealing with student and public services. About 6,000 students attend Western Michigan College.

First for Job

The vice-presidency is a newly created position at the Michigan college. Faunce will be the first

"The new and different opportunities offered by this new position have presented myself and my family with a very difficult decision," Faunce explained Friday. "Leaving Iowa is no easy matter or any of us, even to return to our native state and to my undergraduate alma mater.

Faunce received a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan. He also has a master of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a doctor of edu-

Came Here in 1950

The SUI dean came to this campus in 1950 from a position as counselor for men at Michigan

He had been in the hospital sevral fimes since last fall but had worked in his office up to last to continue to work with students week.

Dean Helser came to Iowa State in my new situation, "Faunce commented, "but I am certain that I shall never work with a better, more mature and generally responsible student body than I have sponsible student body than I have known at the State University of light of the beginning."

The London discussions could be important, Eden told the British people in a brief television appearance. Clearly referring to the preservation of world peace, he added: "They could be the beginning."

Friendly Farewells beginning."

LONDON P—As the 12,800-ton warship carrying Russian Pre-

He was appointed director of ersonnel in 1931 and in 1933 was In comparing SUI with other named dean of the junior college. He held these titles until July, 1955, schools Faunce said, "There has been a minimum of student problems and mischief." He attributed ien he reached the mandatory this to good student government and the large percentage of graduate and married students.

> Lauds Student Government Faunce commended the develop-

ffices of dean of the Junior Colbolished and a new office was on the campus and in the housing units. lege and director of personnel were

Since coming to SUI Faunce has Helser was asked to become the been an ex-officio member of the Student Council and has served as first director of the new office, and the council's chief adviser.

'Better in Midwest'

day in the Collegiate Presbyterian Church here, with burial in the Col-lege Cemetery. sposnible for improving SUI's stu- world." dent personnel program.

"All our associations over the past six years have been very pleasant ones for us," the SUI

Western Michigan College admin- been fixed. istration will be effective July 1.

Number of Voters Is Up, Report Says

An increase of 101 registered

voters was reported Friday by the voters was reported Friday by the "We will not be parted from our City Clerk's office as the registra- friends," he said, clearly directing elections closed.

Iowa Friday night and a sharp rain and hail storm hit Iowa City The figures showed a jump of 157 only a few minutes.

Mid afternoon temperatures ranged from 51 at Sioux City to 90 at Lamoni. new voter registrations since the Nov. 8, 1955, city council elections, and 101 of these since the March 12 school board elections. Lows early today will run from 22 northwest to the 30's south-cast, followed by highs from 40

The issue before the voters in the upcoming school elections is a proposal to merge East Lucas at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 121A township with the Iowa City In- Schaeffer Hall. Professor Clark C.

tered voter must visit the polls at lem."

Instructor Gets 12 Cars



Friuli, an instructor in the SUI Spanish Department, after being pre-sented with 12 (toy) cars. Friuli told his students he was learning to drive and suggested that they buy him a car. Next class period Friuli was presented the 12 cars by members of his class.

cation degree in personnel administration from Michigan State Col-Arms Ban, B&K Say

a belief their talks with Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden have served "I am personally pleased that I the cause of peace. And Eden said Friday night "it may be that the shall still have some opportunity immediate dangers of war have receded.

mier Nikolai Bulganin and Com-

munist party leader Nikita Khru-

shchev knifed through Ports-

mouth harbor's gray waters Fri-

day. Khrushchev shouted a

friendly farewell from the deck

to British Foreign Secretary Sel-

"The distance between us

'Be careful Britain's farewell

ning of the beginning Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party leader Nikita Khrushchev had raised British hopes with a last-minute promise at a farewell news conference that the Soviet Union would welcome a ban on arms shipments to the Mid-dle East — provided other nations were similarly pledged.

Reply Significant

wyn Lloyd: increasing — but not in spirit!"

A British official called back Some experts on East-West af-fairs considered Khrushchev's rethrough the drizzle: ply to a question on that point as perhaps the most significant public gift is not a case of pneumonia!" Khrushchev waved and replied: statement the Russians made dur-

ing their 10-day visit: "We in our own country do not The SUI dean has been active in student personnel administration.

During a five months leave of abalance with the country do not swip arms to anybody and we would like to see no shipments at all. But such shipments are taking sence from SUI in 1953, he studied place. I think we would answer the personnel programs of 17 Cali-fornia universities and colleges. wrongly if we were to say that we would not sell arms to the states which urge us to do so, and the reason for that is that shipments

"Student personnel programs are are being made by other countries. developed to a more positive de-gree in the midwest and at SUI through the United Nations or than in the California schools," the otherwise, that this would not take place, we would only welcome that Faunce credited the reorganiza-tion of the Student Counseling Cen-such an undertaking, which would ter and the introduction of the In-ternational Center as partially re-tions in the troubled areas of the

Prospects For Settlement There were prospects for further mutual efforts toward settling British - Russian differences with Eden's acceptance of an invitation Faunce's appointment to the to visit Moscow. No date has yet

In his TV talk, Eden parried some criticism of his invitation — extended at the Geneva summit conference last July — to the Russians to visit Britain. He said the idea of giving up discussions en-tirely would be "a council of de-spair," and that the London parley had led to a larger measure of agreement than he expected.

tion period for the May 7 school that assurance to the United States.
"Nor will we abandon our vital interests, but we will seek agree-ment where we can."

Economist To Talk To Adlai Backers

Students for Stevenson will meet dependent school district to form a new community school district.

Iowa law requires that a regisnomic Basis of the Farm Prob-

Among Dead; Are Hurt

that workmen with earth-moving overed the 10th body.

The blast lifted the roof and le t crumple back into the building, said Mrs. Glenn Eller, who was passing by on her way to work at a hosiery mill. "Then it seemed to fall apart."

Mrs. Eugene Welch; her daughictor, 12 and Garland, 16.

Mrs. George Morris, 51. Mrs. Minnie Akers, 74.

Mrs. Rose Matherly, 73. George H. Goad, 79.

and possible internal injuries. \$50,000 Damage B. G. Ray, fire chief of this man-

ufacturing town of 9,000 persons (60 miles southwest of Roanoke) estimated the property damage at "roughly" \$50,000. The early explosion caught most

heater and left the gas on.

The apartment house was re

Full of Gas

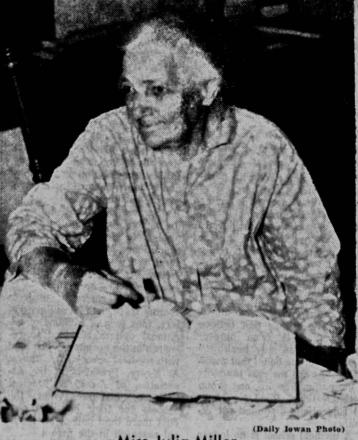
A state police trooper said the building must have been full of gas, ecause it went off almost like

ter Elizabeth, 22; and her sons, Mrs. Helen Denton, 51, and her grandson, Clarke Mabe, 9.

Most seriously hurt was Mrs. Nora Davis, 59. She was reported

room in which her brother died: and Eugene Welch, 55, whose wife and children were killed), burns

Most of the bodies were found railroad embankment. wrapped in charred bedclothing.



Miss Julia Miller Needs 15 Hours for B.A.

Mehaffey, 75, struck a match to light a gas water heater. The blast was felt in an area of three blocks was felt in an area of three blocks The apartment house was reduced to a heap of rubble and it was not until late in the afternoon that workmen with earth-moving

WASHINGTON A—The House passed the biggest roadbuilding bill in history Friday and approved almost \$15 billion in higher taxes to

The vote was 388-19. Now the bill goes to the Senate The House legislation calls for a 13-year program of federal and state spending totaling \$511/2 billion.

The House measure would put new and increased taxes totaling
\$14.8 billion on the people who use
the roads during the next 16 years.
This includes a raise of one cent
on the present two cents a gallon
federal gaseling taxes It also in federal gasoline tax. It also includes higher taxes on tires, trucks, buses and truck trailers.

U.S. Air Chief

It is estimated that present highway use taxes, plus the increases approved Friday, will yield \$381/2 E. LeMay, head of the Strategic billion over 16 years.

The major provision sets up a Air Command, said Friday the op-

40,000-mile national system of in- erating efficiency of the U.S. Air state and defense highways con- Force has been "slipping" for the necting 42 state capitals and 90 past four years while the Russians months.

The federal government would respect. pay some \$25 billion and the states LeMay told a Senate Armed Others hospitalized were Mehaf- almost \$3 billion on this interstate Services subcommittee the Red air LONDON (2)—As the 12,800-ton Mabe, 12, fractured pelvis when government also would step up its body than this country's in terms that it would be providing \$37½ position threatens to grow worse

Driver Hurt When Car Leaves Road

Forrest A. Hoffman Kansas City, nation's first line of defense in the Kan., suffered severe facial inevent of enemy attack. juries Friday when his car left The early explosion caught most Highway 6 in front of Veterans of the apartment dwellers asleep. Hospital and plowed into a muddy

Hoffman was admitted to Uni-

LeMay testified at an open ses

sion called by Chairman Stuart Sy-mington (D-Mo.) in the Armed Mehaffey, who was able to crawl versity Hospitals for treatment of Services group's inquiry into the out, said he could not understand the injuries. relative strength of the U.S. and

are "probably improving" in that

unless more trained men can be

"I consider the lack of skilled

Open Session

kept in the Air Force.

Symington announced the SAC commander will appear again Monday to answer in open session "ultimate questions" involving the comparative air strength

LeMay was aided in his testimony Friday by Brig. Gen. Horace Wade, SAC's personnel director, who said the professional calibre of the U.S. Air Force is being "constantly diluted" while the Russians "do not have the same type of problem.

Different Worries

LeMay put it this way: While the U.S. Air Force can't get enough men to re-enlist, "the main worry of the Soviet airman is that he might be thrown out into the cold world." Both witnesses said the Russians

are able to keep their trained men in uniform because they make their air force an elite outfit whose officers are among the country's best-paid citizens and enjoy many extra privileges. LeMay and Wade joined in pro-

posing a 5-point program aimed at keeping more American air officers and men in the service. They urged:

1. A revised pay scale with high-

er compensation for those with especially valuable skills. 2. Better family housing 3. Complete medical care for de-

4. Expanded commissary and post exchange service.

5. Educational benefits compar-

able to those conferred on war vet-

LeMay said these steps would not only make service careers more attractive but also would save the taxpayers billions of dol-lars in cost of training replace-

An 89-year-old coed may come to many women are ready for rocking-chair reminiscing and knitting, this woman is determined to get a

college degree.

Miss Julia Miller, who will be 90 in August, hopes to come to SUI next fall for the final 15 residencehours she needs for her B.A. de

Miss Miller, who lives in Davenport, was first enrolled at SUI in 1904 in the summer session. She attended four other summer sessions and several Saturday sessions before switching to correspondence study in 1927. She has earned 46 hours of college credit by correspondence since then.

Majoring in history, Miss Miller lacks three hours in that department and seven in natural science to meet SUI requirements for a P.A. degree. University regulations require that a student take the final 15 hours of study in residence. Hardest? Spanish

The most difficult subject which Miss Miller took by correspondence

was Spanish, she said. "To learn to read a language one should have the spoken word," she said. "It is the first time that I learned to read a language only " European history was the most enjoyable "mall order" course that

"It gave me a look into conditions in Europe that made it seem as if every European would be

studying, she said that her home and the farm on which she and her sister live have always been her

"In summer, we have much work on our three acres with a cow and chickens and a big vegetable gar-

90-Year-Old Planist

One of her favorite pasttimes is playing the piano.

"I love music, especially church or sacred music. The only piece that I still keep up is "The Guard-ian Angel" by Flotow. At one time she was a piano teacher.

She taught in a country school for one year, but gave it up when her father needed her at home. Her sister Helen, 85, taught in the

9 a.m. to Noon Miss Miller went to Europe in 1892, and lived in Paris for eight

"I learned French there and just loved the city of Paris," she

lieve that she could make many changes in her method of study.

"Perhaps I could have worked harder in the years that slipped by when I did not study," she reflect-

ed. For best results, she recommanpower to be my most critical deficiency," said LeMay, whose long-range bombers would be the

Miss Miller feels that she could not possibly give up studying now.
"It has become a part of my life, and I should feel lost without

Porklift?

Pig Chase To Feature **Today's Dorm Action**

Today, residents of six dormi-tories will forget studies when they enter the Inter-Dorm Field August Gerdes, A3, Clinton, chairman of the event, said the purpose of field day is to let the

members of the dormitories "let

off steam."

Contests of all descriptions are scheduled — pie-eating to nail-driving and a tug-of-war. Each dormitory resident has a chance The featured event will be a

pig-chase. Two pig-chases are

planned, one for women and one

for men. A \$10 prize will be giv-

en to the winner in each chase who runs down the porker and catches him.

Events will be held from 1 p.m.

to 5 p.m. on the intramural field west of the Fieldhouse. Free re-freshments will be served. The six SUI dormitories invited are Currier, the Commons, West-

lawn, Hillcrest, Quadrangle, and South Quadrangle. The day is sponsored by the social boards of the dormitories.

Leslie Willig, assistant counsel-

or to men, is the faculty adviser.

Committee Turns Down **Experimental-Ship Bill**

WASHINGTON In — The House Appropriations Committee Friday disallowed, for the time being at least, an administration request for funds to build an atomic-powered tanker and two other experimental merchant ships.

The committee withheld the \$40

million requested for the three million requested for the three ships "pending further advice and consultation" with the House Mercent and give the country the equivalent of 6½ additional air wings at no extra cost.

"Stay healthy and keep your heart good for a trip to Moscow. Goodby, good luck!" how the explosion occurred unless Iowa City police charged Hoff- Russian air forces. someone had attempted to light the man with driving on the left side You Bet You Saw a Putty-tat



tered voter must visit the polls at lem."

least once during a 4 year period in order to remain continuously registered and qualified to vote.

SHEPSIE (THE CAT) gives Marcus (the parakeet) a hungry closeup glance. The cat, a neighbor's pet, enjoys slipping into the living room and sneaking up on Marcus, who belongs to Caroline Downing, SUI '56, 525 lowa Avenue.

The following article is the first in a series of five prepared in connection with this week's observance of Medical Education Week. They tell of the status of U.S. medical education today and the efforts of medical schools to keep the nation supplied with doctors. The author is a former science editor for International News Service and is now studying medicine at Western Reserve University. Other articles will appear in The Daily Iowan next week.

By JOHN GEIGER

(Special to The Daily Iowan) NEW YORK - The nation's 81 medical schools are in the throes of a quiet revolution - the second in less than 50 years aimed at producing a new kind of doctor for the American fam-

They are conducting more medical research than ever before, with more research funds and losing money in the process.

They are struggling hard to keep up, in terms of the number of doctors produced, with America's relentless population growth - yet they are striving just as hard to keep from expanding too fast to keep up the present high quality of training.

They get the cream of the nation's students, but they are worried about finding enough good ones. Yet they are aware that in ten years they'll be swamped with excellent appli-

THEY ARE the chief source of trained young biological scientists and researchers for the nation's laboratories — yet they cannot find and hold enough scientists for their own faculties.

They must teach today's students with today's facilities and today's knowledge, but their graduates must be equipped to practice medicine in the significantly different world - with different health problems - of ten years from now.

Their budgets increase by \$11 million every year, but they are threatened constantly by financial malnutrition.

And yet, in this golden age of biology and medicine, the prospects were never brighter in their continuing effort to find new knowledge of health and

versity of Iowa campus, which tion.

football games. It is against. I

should make myself clear by say-

against the why and how students

he adjective "radical" before the

equipped to use it.

THEIR STORY, in short, is one of deep crisis and high promise, packed tight with paradoxes, problems and progress.

How and when are the crises be met, the problems solved and the progress achieved? These are questions of urgent public interest, for they really add up to a simpler - but bigger - question:

Will you have good doctors and enough of them?

There are both government and private groups that believe the question - is even bigger: 'Will the nation stay healthy?' In support of the belief that medical schools are the real tap-roots of the nation's health, one group - the National Fund for Medical Education - pointed out re-

"A medical school is no longer simply an educational institution devoted solely to the training of doctors. It is a complex center of the medical sciences, ects, treating thousands of patients, providing year-round postgraduate courses to keep doctors and other medical personnel abreast of medical advances, and training undergraduates to become skilled physi-

Add up the 81 schools' work, the Fund notes, and you get some impressive totals. Each year, a survey shows, American medical schools:

• Teach 28,500 medical students and graduate nearly 7,000

· Give 12,500 graduate doctors, interns, residents and specialists the advanced training and experience they need for practice.

 Teach 17,000 practicing doctors who have come back to school for short courses and re-

fresher training to learn the newest advances in medical science. • Instruct 20,000 dental, phar-

A Seat of Learning

(Or 'The Petitions')

Sports Editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, in his column, "Sports of All Sorts."

Such petitions seldom have a it not been for the mutterings of These strokes of the mind are rela-

profound or lasting effect on the those tardy few who could not are tively minor, however, until the

spring is late as it most certainly in an education than football, were friends, and thus may have to sit

THE CURRENT SHEET of sig- three feet high. To this day, they most students. They will go to a

natures which is being passed don't believe that story about Pur- football game under most any cir-

around for a display of poor pendue's Erich Barnes stealing that cumstances. But not this. Not as

Our Ike, the Damn Yankees' thing which sounds very nice dur vent to their displeasure through Mickey and the poor people of ing the present dry spell, but isn't petition, is that "the plan" gives

THE PRESENT STATE of af inner feelings of a fan from Ot. Tuesday as well. Furthermore, it

girs was arrived at when the tumwa who requests four tickets gives an opportunity for more sack

board of control of athletics, re-fortedly after prodding by the Stu-gust. I mean, he requests, in late home football games, a vital neces-

dent Council, proposed a radical August, four tickets to the Michi-plan whereby students will pick up gan game in November. With his which frequently follow home foot-

On second thought, I withdraw he reads in the Sunday paper in tration, with these questions:

November that there were empty

vote for Buzz Graham as dog-

catcher! (Not that Buzz is going

stadium after breakfast if they So you see, we all have our probthe Iowa bench? In the press box?

**anted a good seat. Thus, the first lems.

5. Will you call for these, or shall

somewhere in the end zone about THIS THOUGHT is horrifying to

Yes.

Let us imagine, if we can, the on Saturday, but on Monday or

This they may do by presenting cents for handling and postage.) to see the advantages of "the attacking that front.

WHAT THE STUDENTS obvious

ly have not considered, in giving

boy chance to meet girl not only

1. Are you a football fan?

4. If so, check your preference

East or west side? High or low

An aisle seat? Near a ramp? On

5. Will you call for these, or shall

we deliver?

After the results of these ques-

wish for each game?

3. If not, why not?

appears to be this time around. not pleased with their location next to a total stranger.

manship is in regard to the sub- pitchout from Jerry Reichow at a stranger.

ject of student seating at Iowa the south goal line last fall.

campus. This despite the fact that appear, as they also did at least

most newspapers have been giving once last fall, the game has been much greater play to such per- announced as a sellout. Mr. Gra-

sons as Her Grace, His Margaret, ham's name is again Mud, some-

word "plan" in the paragraph seats in the stadium. He wouldn't

FOR MANY YEARS, Iowa stu- to run for such a position. At least,

volved with seating at football city ordinance requiring all dogs

person got the best seat, the sec-ond person the third best seat, the who is probably at some down-

person the fourth best seat, the who is probably at some down-

games. They merely went to the to be leashed.)

dents had no such problems in not in Ottumwa. Ottumwa has a for seating:

tickets admitting them to a re-served seat in the student section. check for \$14.65 (\$14.40 plus 25) If the student

disease, and to turn out doctors macy, nursing and technical students in some essential parts of their professional training.

• Teach 10,000 non-medical students taking medical courses. In this group are many of the nation's future laboratory and research scientists.

· Serve 86,000 additional family doctors, health officers, hospital staff members and other practitioners through seminars, short courses, and clinical conferences to keep their knowledge - and skills — up-to-date.

· Conduct research projects costing more than 40 million dollars, plus tens of millions of additional dollars assigned to research in the hospitals associated with medical schools. Dr. Robert A. Moore, President of the Association of American Medical Colleges, estimates that the schools and their hospitals conduct more than half of all medical research in the nation.

Somehow, the schools do all this on a total budget (including about \$160 million a year. This is carrying on vital research proj- it the current yearly price for 'good doctors - and enough of "them" and it is money, as one observer said "that has to be wrenched each year from legislatures or coaxed from the general

> THERE IS a certain irony in that figure. It is less than the nation's yearly expenditure for monuments and tombstones.

Finances, however, are only a part of the picture - and not the most important part. The dollarsand-cents problems and the rows of statistics cannot obscure the fact that the medical school story is an intensely human story and therefore an intensely excit-

Its central figure is today's medical student. He's tomorrow's doctor. There is evidence now that in some important ways he's going to be a different kind of

doodles by dean

"Best way in the world to cool beer, Just put it in a gasoline-soaked bag

Letters to the Editor

Students Urge Removal of 'Black' from Transcript; Criticize Parking Plan, CPC Selection

TO THE EDITOR:

Re: "SUI Takes No Action On Negro Petition"

Of course SUI should not change the system of recording color on its

student transcripts. After all, the present system has a hallowed wenty-five year tradition behind it. The file clerks in the basement of University Hall have had twentyfive years of on-the-job training for filling in the blanks with a color. No, we can't ask them to learn a new system now.

administrative machinery of this Miss Crutchfield college applica- parking facilities of SUI? university. Students with their untidy talk of justice, equality, and the rights of the individual just it has been held, academically irslow up the works. If we ignore these petitions which we haven't At any given moment, a petition ond best seat, since the first per- walk from here to the Fieldhouse even seen (all that falderal in The for or against something is quite son had saved this one for him, de- and, if one drives, parking spaces Daily Iowan is merely heresay likely to be circulating on the Uni- spite the protest of the card sec- are at a premium. When one gets crusaders will go away. They have there, he may have to stand in never complained before, in all my more than 9,000 students call This plan, or lack of a plan, line. What if he loses his ticket 10 years of experience; why should

might have gone on for years had between Tuesday and Saturday? they start now? Yes, we need to have a permannever can tell when these people university or campus life, but they rive at the stadium before 1 p.m. student is stricken by the horrid might lose their skins and then do serve to break up the monotony These students, some of whom thought that he may not be able there would be no easy way to tell of long semesters, especially if must have been more interested to go to the game with a friend, or which "race" they belong to. We must at all costs keep our records Crutchfield's complaint would be straight and preserve the status

> Paul G. Epler, M3 5151/2 East College

Says Issue Basic

The greatest value of college life. TO THE EDITOR:

you see, is comradeship. A feeling Miss Crutchfield has requested of belonging. A feeling of being one Miss Crutchfield has requested that the Registrar's office change ing its signers are not against stu- office, there have been problems, island in himself. What of the dents being seated. They are too. Let us assume that Buzz Gra- senior boy who must take his ham, the man in the gray flannel sophomore girl friend to the stasuit, estimates that 8,000 seats will dium to explain the fundamentals be needed for students at each of the game? Without him she can Those who live outside the im-mediate realm of the university mated number show up, as they gram. She can not even tell the may not realize that, momentarily, did at least once last fall, Buzz is players with a megaphone. Must at least, interest in student seating sure to be the target of someone's they present their ID cards toat football games is very high on wrath. When less than the number gether if they hope to sit together? Miss Crutchfield would have nice. Compared with parking

tional rights of every student on campus, rather than wasting Mr. McCarrel's time and the state's

money on a matter which leaves the fundamental problem untouched. For by removing the sources of this potentially discriminatory item from all our records Miss eliminated.

relevant material which can only

be used for discriminatory pur-

Perhaps Miss Crutchfield can be

persuaded to take up this basic

121 Central Park

Pay Not To Park

TO THE EDITOR:

Student Parking Plan (or Free Enterprise Isn't Dead):

According to the description of transcript racial notations from the "Student Parking Plan" that think that the CPC has been lax in that, by 1970, 47,000 students daily "Black" to "Negro" and the Regis- appeared in The Daily Iowan of publicizing its method of selection will trek to university classrooms. trar's office is reportedly some- Tuesday, April 24, 1956, there are and perhaps has shown favoritism, thing less than enthused - perhaps some lucky students living within because those students tagged as walking distance of the campus "white," etc. may file who shall have the rare privilege similar objections and so cost the of donating one dollar for a sticker University considerable trouble on which would prohibit their use of what is fundamentally a trivial SUI parking lots on school days from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. How

Russians Look at Germany

Khrushchev Can't Split British-Western Pact: Centers Hopes on West Germany

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst liance, Nikita Khrushchev is now ficials. casting about for other means of

plan," and yet are not satisfied teket office between the hours of Ca.m. and 10 p.m. on the Monday when he gets his check back, plus method would be for Mr. Graham on West Germany, where the gov- Germany would stir up trouble in ernment is under strong political Tuesday prior to each Iowa a note telling him the game is a to send out a questionnaire to all sellout, you should see him when students in the week after regispressure to keep working toward their objective.

to the sour notes he emitted on the Allies not to enter into direct 2. If so, how many tickets do you other subjects during his 10-day negotiations with Russia.

Russia might try, he said, to make a separate peace with West however, that Germany will not Germany if the allies continue to forever remain divided under any demand reunification on their own circumstances. Chancellor Konrad

KHRUSHCHEV undoubtedly was to Russia's terms. The pressure on aware when he spoke that West him to get something done, how-Germany, at this moment, is pre- ever, is constant. He must keep tionnaires have been tabulated and paring a new statement of her deand the six thousand eight hundred proposal has created all sorts of tickets delivered, the sale of tick-and twenty-second person the sec- unpleasant prospects. It is a long ets to the public can then begin.

Haas returns to Moscow. German Foreign Minister Brentanto will Having failed to weaken Brit- go to London in a few days to sary to devote approximately one ain's adherence to the Western Aldiscuss the matter with British of

The Russians know that an at-Before he left London his eye fell tempt to start negotiations with the Western Alliance and that is

They know that the Bonn govern-He made another threat to add ment is bound by agreement with

THERE IS general recognition, Adenauer stands firmly for the West and against any agreement moving lest politics remove him

in the first place. She might then to park. have asked a more serious ques- The proposed plan appears to tion: Why do SUI offer some sort of positive action

been better advised to ask where meters, this plan is terrific; some

the racial information comes from students get to pay not to be able

and toward the solution of the parking similar forms de- problem by issuing stickers accordmand (a) race in- ing to student residence, but why ormation, (b) re- ruin such a a positive quantity by ligious informa- utilizing it as a carrier with which tion. (c) photo- to slip in those obnoxious fees? If graphs of appli- SUI really needs money to finance cants. All three parking lot maintenance, why not items are forbid- allow students who do not own den by law to ap- autos the privilege of buying a pear on job and ticket showing they do not use the tions in some of those states with

lowa City, Iowa

Says CPC 'Lax'

The Student Council is elected by

issue which affects the constituthe entire student body. The Central Party Committee is selected in a far different manner. It is selected by the executive commit tees of the Student Union Board and the Student Council, plus the chairman of the outgoing Central Party Committee. This procedure sometimes results in the CPC representing only a faction of the University family.

The failure to be impartial in se lection is generally not the fault of the selection committee, rather it comes about because no one but fraternity and sorority people are

interested enough to apply.

I feel this situation should be corrected because of the wide in fluence the CPC exerts in University activities at the Union. I also albeit unconsciously, in the past. Louis E. Becker, E3

N118 Hillcrest

Criticizes 'Waldo' TO THE EDITOR:

The staff of The Daily Iowan discriminate selection of photo-graphs which they publish. The photo of the potato that adorns the front page of the April 25 edition of The Daily Iowan is a very newsworthy subject. Old "Waldo the Walrus" imparts such informative and educational value (not to mention beauty) that it was necesfourth of the front page space to this unparalleled pher I'm quite certain that the Uni-

versity of Idaho and Idahoan would be pleased to know that we Iowans have placed their well known product on a velvety sheathing and have given it such promin-

General Notices

Economics Graduate Club will State or the Warfare State." meet Tuesday, May 1, at 7:45 p.m. in Macbride Hall. Mr. John Winnie of SUI Communications gular 5 to 5:15 p.m. daily worshi will speak on "Educational Tele- services will be held this week by

eran must sign his monthly certification (to cover the month of

ing Sunday, April 29. Nominations day. for 1956-57 officers at 4:30 p.m.

COMMERCE WIVES - Commerce Wives will hold a regular ousiness meeting Wednesday, May Two. Memorial Union.

gow. Department of Political Sci- petition are offered.

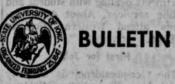
HOME ECONOMICS-The Home ence, will speak on "The Welfare

Iowa Mountaineers will hold a 1at 9 p.m. Transportation fee is \$2.50. Members may register at HILLEL-General Council meet- Lind's Camera Store until Wednes-

sity Cooperative Baby - Sitting League will be in the charge of Mrs. Frank Gilliam from April 25 2, at 8 p.m. in Conference Room until May 9. Telephone her at 6211 if a sitter or information is desired.

ORDER OF ARTUS-The Order | TENNIS CLUB-The Tennis Club of Artus will meet at noon Tues- is meeting every Tuesday and day May 1, in the Middle Alcove, Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Library Memorial Union. Prof. Arnold Ro- Annex courts. Instruction and com-

official daily



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1956

UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Saturday, April 28 8 a.m.-5 p.m. - Iowa Classics Speech & Hearing Association, Conference, House Chamber, Old House Chamber, Old Capitol.

1-5 p.m.—Inter-Dormitory Field Day, Intramural Field.

alliance," University Theatre. Tuesday, May 1

6:30 p.m. - Triangle Club An-

8 p.m. - Opening talk in connection with opening of 8th Annual ter," Fine Arts Gallery Design Exhibition (open to the public) - theme, "Suspension Shelter" - Main Auditorium, Art Building.

Wednesday, May 2 7:30 p.m. - University Newcom-

theme, "Suspension Shelter" Fine Arts Gallery.

8 p.m. - University Chorus and Orchestra Concert - William Schuman, Guest - Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union

Thursday, May 3 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. — 8th Annual Council, House Chamber, Old Capi-

Design Exhibition - "Suspension tol. Shelter" - Fine Arts Gallery.

ber, Old Capitol. ers Club Bridge - Iowa Memorial nual Design Exhibition, "Suspen-

2 a.m. to 10 p.m. — 8th Annual Club Tea, Iowa Memorial Union.

gram, Senate Chamber, Old Capi-

8 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Eighth Annual Design Exhibition, "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery. 4:30 p.m. - University Faculty

9 a.m. — University Club May Breakfast—University Club Rooms. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

As Minnesota Grows

Total figure is some \$98 million-a sum that challenges the imagina-

Another challenging figure is the

estimate by President J. L. Morrill

creasing with each passing day. Of course, this \$98 million will

should be complimented for their not be added to the university's coffers in the next legislative biennium but will be needed over the next 15 years to put the university into shape to meet its education requirements for the expanding enrollment. NO DOUBT THE legislature will

want to give the financial figures

But the legislature should use its heavy black pencil very lightly if A. S. Pavich, A2 it wants the kind of university that Tcan grow with the state.

Iowa Christian Fellowship and the

April) not earlier than 8:30 a.m. day outing at Mississippi Palisades Tuesday, May 1, and not later State Park Sunday, April 29. The than 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 4, if group will leave the Mountaineer his benefit check will arrive on Club House at 6 a.m. and return

BABY-SITTING - The Univer-

Friday, May 4 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. - 8th Annual Design Exhibition - "Suspension Shelter" - Fine Arts Gallery. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Iowa State Speech and Hearing Association-House Chamber, Old Capitol. 2:30 to 10 p.m. - Northern Oratorical League - Senate Chamber,

Old Capitol. 8 p.m. — Art Guild Spring Film Series — Feature: "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari. Shorts: "Yeats - A Tribute," "Mr. Frenhofer and the Minotaur," "Dances of the Kwakiutl" - Chemistry Auditorium.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - C.P.C. Spring Party - Iowa Memorial Union Saturday, May 5 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Iowa State

8 to 12 a.m.—Northern Oratorical League, Senate Chamber, Old

2 to 5 p.m.-Eighth Annual De-8 p.m.-University Play, "Missign Exhibition - "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery. Sunday, May 5

1 p.m. through evening-Newspaper Circulation Short Course, Business Meeting - Club Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 2 to 5 p.m.-Eighth Annual Design Exhibition, "Suspension Shel-

> Monday, May 7 8 to 12 a.m.-Newspaper Circulation Short Course, Senate Cham-

8 a.m. to 10 p.m.-Eighth Ansion Shelter." Fine Arts Gallery. 8 p.m.—Humanities Society Pro-

University Must Grow

Through a highly detailed two-volume report to the Minnesota Legislative Interim Commission, the University has stated its need for new housing, building and land requirements.

WHAT THE REPORT indicates is that Minnesota is growing and with this growth comes the desire of parents to send their children to college, a desire which is in-

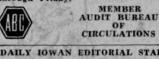
some close scrutiny to see whether the requests are really justified. The job should be lightened a good deal by the university's 2its kind in this country and is

unique in the area it covers. But this report gives the people of Minnesota a chance to ask questions about what kind of university they want and how much they are willing to spend to make it one of the best universities of the na-

IT'S NO SECRET that not all of the requested \$98 million will be granted, if history runs true to

THE DAILY IOWAN SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1956 Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications. Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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You

By DAVE Ask some mi tell you, "Plen gentlemen are

harshest critics In a recent s sters across t nitted that the aults and foible ing. Among th vague and ran Dr. L. L. Du of the Iowa Cit said that he sermons are ministers shoul llustrations in cause everyone if it points in

an only be sol lons," said the

believe life

proach to prea inated, he adde 2. Sermon ler more and more

In many Prot

hour sermon us but now they're 30, There is toward brevity The Rev. All here said that onger the cen "The sermon worship experie concept the pre

past. People de preacher preac worship God ar the fellowship o Mr. Hofrichter "In a worsh Miss Ada Ma rector of the Ca Church here sai the sermons in in the framewo

Brevity has be also been a rea Agreeing with as Fattaruso of

AGUDAS ACHIN 602 E. W. Rabbi E. S abbath worship, ASSEMB

432 S.
The Rev. Da
Sunday School, 10
Morning Worship,
Children's Church,
Christ's Ambassad
Evangelistic Service BETHANY BA B St. and The Rev. Leonard Unified Morning Laifed Morning a.m.

Message: "Unto Are His."
Student Fellowship C.Y.F. & Student Evening Service, Message: "Watch Night?"

BETHEL AFRICATION OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

CHURCH OF Burlington a
The Rev. Ira J
Graham Crow,
Sunday School, 9;
Morning Worship,
Preacher: Evang
Bresee Fellowship,
Youth Hour, 6:45
Evangelistic Service EVANGELICAL The Rev. J. S Sunday School, 9:4 Morning Worship, Sermon: "The P

FIRST PRESBY
26 E. M
Dr. P. Hewison
The Rev. Jerome

Crib and Care Nur Church School, 9:3 Morning Worship, Student Supper, 5 Student Vespers, 6 Hi Club, 6:30 p.m. Worship Workshop FIRST BAP'
The Rev. G Thom:
North Clinton :
Church School, 9:3
Morning Worship, 1
Student Supper, 5:
Student Program.
Jr. and Sr. Hi B.1

FIRST CHRIS
217 Io
The Rev. A. C.
Sally A. Smith, M
Church School, 9:1
Church Worship,
Sermon: "Many
Nursery an

Church School Tea

"Comparison of Christianity as

Found in Two Worlds - East and

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Student

Organization will meet Tuesday at

WESTMINSTER PELLOWSHIP

Prof. Carl A. Dallinger of the

SUI Speech and Communication

Skills Department will speak to

troversial Issues of the Church'

"Prayen and Praise" will be the

opic for discussion in the worship

workshop which will begin at 7

p.m. Roy Larson, '56 SUI graduate, and Allan Knudson, G, Pol-

lock, S. D., will lead the discussion.

The student supper will be served

"A Christian Imperative," will

be the topic of discussion for the

day evening at 5 p.m. at the LSA

student center. Arlene Dom, A3,

Park Ridge, Ill., Joyce Clapp, N4,

Oxford Junction, and June Luett,

of United Student Fellowship, Sun-

day at 3 p.m. Members will meet

at the Congregational Church for

The afternoon's activities will in

clude a talk on the Amana religion,

tion. The box lunches, prepared

by the women, will be auctioned

off to the men. The proceeds will

go toward the USF national com-

NEWMAN

The Rev. Gerald F. Kennedy of

Lutheran Student Association, Sur

unday at 6 p.m.

at 5 p.m.

6:45 p.m. in the Little Chapel

ost supper at 5 p.m.

What They're Doing

How Do You Like Your Preaching?

By DAVE HARTQUIST

tell you, "Plenty." The reverend and concise. gentlemen are often their own

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The

Dr. L. L. Dunnnington, minister of the Iowa City Methodist Church, said that he believed that many sermons are humdrum. "Most ministers should use more pointed Illustrations in their sermons because everyone can follow a story if it points in the direction of a tions," said the Rev. Mr. Dunning- the unadventurous," he said.

In using the simple solution ap-



20 minutes and seldom more than ter of the Unitarian Church here.

most churches.

oncept the preacher has a differpast. People don't come to hear a erend gentlemen. preacher preach, they come to The Rev. John G. Craig of the New York Clergyman

he most effective," he concluded. rector of the Canterbury Organization, at the Trinity Episcopal of their living ought to be." Church here said that the length of the sermons in their church are set in the framework of their liturgy. "Brevity has been a point of criticism in the congregation, but it has added."

Ask some ministers what's wrong Church, Miss Ames said that peo- have gotten away from the gospe with preaching today and they'll ple will remember something brief preaching

"The modern mind is so conditioned that it will respond more In a recent survey taken of min-isters across the nation, they ad-brevity and is still complete in its mitted that there are all sorts of message, than to one which is long faults and foibles in modern preach- and complicated," said the Rev. Mr. Fattaruso.

1. Humdrum sermons which are vague and rambling and have no harder demands of religion in action is becoming a real problem in

Calvin Payne, a Philadelphia

"We haven't dared face our con- added. solution for one of their problems. gregation with a hard gospel and

> The Rev. Mr. Fattaruso said, "I think there should be stronger lem approach is the only solution preaching today. The pulpit has become another place where a discourse is held, just as is held on screen of the movie theaters, on television sets, and over the radio. It should be a voice box of the Christian religion." Preaching is not as effective as it should be,

"The role of a minister is changing and today the preacher must also serve in the capacity of a church administrator. A preacher proach to preaching, much of the should be a person who can delivhumdrum atmosphere can be eliminated, he added.

2. Sermon lengths have been cut

er a vigorous sermon on Sunday morning, and be a soothing administrator on Monday. Also, the form day of the Enisognal Diving more and more, to make it easy on minister of today has taken over ford, dean of the Episcopal Divin the job of a counselor in his con-In many Protestant churches, an gregation and this also requires hour sermon used to be common, the soft type of personality," said but now they're often cut to 15 or the Rev. Alfred Henriksen, minis- with study and effort they might do

30. There is a similar tendency "The minister is forced to have toward brevity in the Jewish pulpit. a duo-personality and if he doesn't, The Rev. Albert C. Hofrichter, either the preaching must suffer minister of the First Christian with timidity or the counseling and here said that the preacher is no administration will suffer by being longer the center of attention of too vigorous, the Rev. Mr. Henriksen said.

ent role today than he had in the sermon was brought up by the rev-riksen.

orship God and to participate in First Congregational Church here the fellowship of Christ," the Rev. said, "There should be more about the word of God in the sermons "In a worship-centered service than about the modern day probsuch as ours, a 20-minute sermon is lems. God didn't intend us to tell about the problems, he wanted us Miss Ada May Ames, student di-to relate the word of Him to where people are and teach them the way

"Problem preaching arises from

as our source for study and an understanding of the Christian message in the light of new scholarship, he concluded.

"It's true enough that we need a renewed emphasis on Biblical preaching, but also it's my guess that there is more Biblical preaching now than there was 30 years " said the Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, minister of the First Presbyterian Church here.

"There is more preaching found-Presbyterian, says that what is ed on theology now. The depression needed is a return to the "brave and war drove us back to our founpreaching" of the early church and dations. We had to start worrying. Before this he was in charge of the so Biblical preaching began," he Lutheran World Relief Act pro-

Miss Ames said that clarification I believe life situation problems consequently we have attracted to of the gospel by application of it can only be solved by simple solupeople in their reading of the Bible.



CRAIG

to a good sermon," said the Rev

"Too many of our clergy are con tent to preach fairly well, whereas said that it is difficult for a modenough study to prepare a good

administration duties of the preach- mittees are: er oppose his type of sermon delivery, as mentioned above, they also "The sermon is a part of a total worship experience and with that preach the Biblical sermon or the be spent in preparing a better sermodern-day problem expository mon, concluded the Rev. Mr. Hen-

Wins Red Peace Prize

VIENNA, Austria (P) - The Communist-dominated World Peace Brooklyn, N. Y., clergyman.

the Protestnat Episcopal Holy Trintrying to preach about modern day ity church. His opponents in the the Rev. Mr. Craig congregation have been trying to remove him, mainly because of his Churches of Jowa, at their state also been a real help," she added. Agreeing with the Rev. Mr. Craig, leftist leanings. A Brooklyn court convention here Thursday, set a Agreeing with the Rev. G. Thom- the Rev. Mr. Fattaruso said, "One Thursday upheld his right to the goal of \$475,000 for their missionary as Fattaruso of the First Baptist of the main weaknesses is that we temporary pastorate.

NLC Official Will Talk to

The Rev. Paul C. Empie, execu- applying it to Gospel principles. tive secretary of the National Lutheran Council (NLC) in New York City, will speak to the Lutheran Student Association (LSA) and the Lutheran Graduate Club at the Hotel Jefferson at 6 p.m. Wednesday. He recently returned from a trip

Lutherans

around the world and is expected to tell of his journey. The LSA at SUI is celebrating the tenth anniversary of its organi-

With Relief Program

The Rev. Mr. Empie has been executive secretary of the NLC, a cooperative agency for eight Lutheran church bodies since 1948.

He is chairman of the Lutheran Church Film Productions, which produces such films as "Martin He attended the second assembly of the Lutheran World Federation at Hanover, Germany in 1952 and received his fourth honorary degree there, Doctor of Theology from Goettingen Univer-

Doctor's Degrees His D.D., (Doctor of Divinity),

degree was received from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Penn. The Rev. Mr. Empie received his latest books. The "Inner Splendor, L.H.D., (Doctor of the Humanities) which was published in 1954, ex degree from Hartwick College in plains the meaning of faith and Oneonta, N. Y. The Rev. Mr. Empie also attend- Christian can overcome personal

ed Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Wesley Group **Elects Officers**

Mo., was elected president of Wesern day preacher to find time for ley Student Foundation recently. Janet Marlin, At, Mt. Pleasant, was elected secretary. Other new-Not only do the counseling and ly elected officers and their com-

mittees are:
Sharon Gaston, N2, Cedar Rapids, program; Jacqueline McDonald, Al, Marshalltown, worship; Jane Whitten, A2, Lewistown, Mont., social; Dorothy Reed, Al, Iowa City, finance.
Sandra Wood, Al, Mason City, personnel; Donna Williams, A2, Mt. Pleasant, publicity; Lowell Mathes, A2, Iowa City, social action; Robert Taylor, A2. West Branch, deputation; James Noland, G, Cape Girardeau, Mo., World Christian Community: Betty Lu Mitchell, A2. Burt, Iowa Methodist Student Movement representative: Barbara Matthew, A3, Marquette, Student Movement representative: Barbara
Matthew, A3, Marquette, Student,
Christian Council representative; and
Audrey Thomas, N3, Iowa City, president of Kappa Phi, Methodist Women's

Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist award of an "International Peace Men's fraternity, will hold its elecprize" to the Rev. Howard Melish, tions Sunday evening at 7. Wesley Players, Methodist drama group, a supper at 5 p.m. Melish is temporary minister of will hold its elections in May.

CHURCH CONVENTION

DES MOINES (P) - Christian

New Dunnington Book Treats Life Problems

The Rev. Lewis L. Dunnington, minister of the First Methodist Church, has written a book to aid every minister, layman, and Christian across the United States.

"The Power To Become" illustrates 'life situation preaching,' taking one life problem after another and



to ministers across the country in pretheir congregations." said the Rev. Mr. Dunning-"Not only will it be of help

but if they will DUNNINGTON tell their congregations the name of the book, the lay people will be able to apply gospel teachings to their every day prob-

May selection of the Pulpit Book of the Month Club. An advance printing of 5,000 books was made for the opening day of sales, Wednes-

The Rev. Mr. Dunnington has written "Handles of Power, More Handles of Power, Start Where You Are," and "Something to Stand On." The last book sold more than 45,000 copies and went

into nine printings. Two Latest Books

"Keep Up to Richer Living," and "The Inner Splendor" are his two the use of faith with which the difficulties, both physical and emo-

The Rev. Mr. Dunnington, who has been minister at the Methodist Church for 14 years, was graduated from Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich., with a B.A. degree. He received his M.A. from the University of Chicago. He re Charlene Himrod, N2, Versailles, ceived his S.T.B. (Bachelor of Sa cred Theology) degree from the Boston University School of Theology and his D.D. (Doctor of Divinity), degree from Hamlin Univer-

Guest Will Speak To Fireside Club

ciety of Jesus), visiting professor in Paris, will read a paper on the to the SUI School of Religion and main symposium, "The Philosophy the Departments of Philosophy and of Platinus Classics, will speak to the Fireside Prof. Robert Turnbull, chairman Club, Sunday at 7 p.m. at the First of the SUI Department of Philos-Unitarian Church.

The Rev. Mr. Henry, who comes from the Catholic Institute of Paris, of Ancient Logic will speak on "St. Augustine and His Influence in Modern Thought."

Help to Ministers "This book will be of special help to ministers across the country in preparing their sermons to meet the Begins Sunday Organization will meet Tues 6:45 p.m. in the Little Chithe Congregational Church.

NEW YORK (#) - Daylight saving time (DST) arrives again Sunday, bringing benefits for some folks but a pain in the

Neither Iowa City nor any other Iowa community will go on daylight time this year.

Millions will get an extra hour of sunshine each day for recreation, digging the weeds out of the garden, or just plain sittin' and Others, like those concerned

with travel and broadcasting schedules, will have troubles aplenty, considering the mishmash of varying clock settings around the country. The change officially takes

effect at 2 a.m. Sunday in all or parts of 21 states and the District of Columbia. At that time, clocks should be changed to 3 a.m.

All told, about half the people in the country will have DST.

DST has grown even more popular in the places that have Last year most of these extended it an extra month, carrying it through October, and will do so again this year.

SUI Profs To Attend Philosophy Parley

The Western Division of the Am- the Maryknoll Fathers, will speak erican Philosophical Association to Newman Club on "Vocations and will hold its annual conference at the Mission Apostolate," Sunday at Indiana University, Bloomington, 7 p.m. He will show a film during Ind., May 3, 4, and 5.

The Rev. Paul Henry, S. J. (Society of Jesus), a visiting professor to the SUI School of Religion and the Departments of Philosophy and The Rev. Paul Henry, S. J. (So- Classics from the Catholic Institute

> ophy, will read a paper on the symposium "Philosophical Significance

Prof. Paul Welsh, a visiting pr fessor of philosophy from Duke Uni The meeting will be preceded by versity, will read his paper "Applying Principles of Inference.

executive council of Newman Foundation at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Sup-Samuel C. Ling, G. Formosa, will per will be served at 6 p.m. speak to Bresee Student Fellowship

HILLEL Hillel foundation will hold a gen-West," Sunday evening at the Na- eral council meeting at the student zarene Church. There will be a center at 6 p.m. A slate of officers for the May 6 elections will be given at the meeting.

WESLEY

Wesley Student Foundation will have a discussion on the problems and questions of SUI students on religion, faith, and the church. The Rev. Robert R. Sanks, student minister, and Miss Joyce Stoutmyer, Wesley staff assistant, will lead the discussion. A supper at

Westminster Foundation on "Con- 5 p.m. will precede the meeting. WESLEY SUPPER CLUB The Wesley Supper Club, an organization composed of SUI Methless, director of the SUI Iowa Child Welfare Station, Sunday at 5 p.m. He will speak on "The Impact of a

SUI's Jews Found **Grad-Faculty Club**

Child in the Home." There will

be a supper before the lecture.

Jewish graduate and married students and faculty members of SUI have founded a Graduate and Fac-A2, Delmar, will lead the discus- ulty Study Club.

The purpose of the newly found-ed organization is to find out the A picnic and box lunch social in interest and concerns in the field Amana is scheduled for members of Judea. The members will discuss anything that is concerned with literature, music, Bible interpretation, or any scientific problem that may arise.

The next meeting of the group will be May 17 at 8 p.m. at Hillel a tour of the Amanas and recrea- Foundation

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WHAT'S THIS? For answer, see THERE'S A SHINING EXAMPLE of smok-paragraph at right. ing enjoyment in the Droodle at left: Lucky-smoking couple on moonlight drive. Lucky smokers always enjoy better taste, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco-mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So get on the beam-light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked! DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

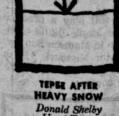
"IT'S TOASTED" !
to taste better!



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AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION 602 E. Washington St. Rabbi E. Stamm Cooper abbath worship, Saturday, 9 a.m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD
432 S. Clinton St.
The Rev. Dan Miller, Paster
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.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
B St. and Fifth Ave.
The Rev. Leonard D. Goranson, Paster
Unified Morning Worship Service, 9:45

Unified Morning Worship Service, 9:45 a.m. Message: "Unto God the Things That Are His." Student Fellowship Supper, 5:30 p.m. C.Y.F. & Student Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Message: "Watchman, What of the Night?"

Message: "Watchman, What of the Night?"

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
919 E. Fairchild St.
Priesthood Meeting, 9 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting, 6:36 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Burlington and Clinton Sts.
The Rev. Ira J. Hoover, Minister Graham Crow, Minister of Musle Sunday School, 19:45 a.m.
Preacher: Evangelist C. D. Gadbow Bresee Fellowship, 5 p.m.
Youth Hour, 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
The Rev. J. S. Palmer, Pastor

The Rev. J. S. Palmer, Paster Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Peril of Neglect." F.C.Y.F. Supper and fellowship, 5 p.m. F.C.Y.F. Bible Study Hour, 5:45 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Wilma Jaggard.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Department Conference, 2:30 p.m. Disciples Student Fellowship Cost Sup-per, 5 p.m. Christian Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St.
The Rev. Alfred J. N. Henriksen,
Pastor
Church School, 10:45 a.m.
Church Service, 10:45 a.m.
Student Cost Supper, 5:30 p.m.
"Fireside Club" program, 7 p.m.

SCIENTIST
700 E. Cellege St.
Sunday Schoel, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Student Organization, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Chapel of the Congregational Church, Clinton and Jefferson Streets.

PIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Dubuque and Market Sts.
The Rev. George T. L. Jacobsen, Pastor
Moraling Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Supervised Nursery, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 8:45 a.m.
Excentive Committee, The Luther
League, 6:45 p.m.
Lutheran Student Association, 5 p.m.
Luther League, 7 p.m.

FRIENDS MEETING
Iowa Memorial Union
William Connor, Clerk
Worship at 9:30 a.m., Sunday FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
931 Third Ave.
The Rev. James P. Massey, Paster
Sunday School, 19 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Free Methodist Youth, 7 p.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
The Rev. Norman Hobbs, Paster
Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.
Sermon Hour, 10:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
HILLEL FOUNDATION
122 E. Market St.
Prof. Frederick P. Bargebuhr, Director

10WA CITY MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Virgil Brennaman, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. R. C. Pfaltzgraff, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sermon: "God's Plan For Our Church"
University Fellowship Supper, 5 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
(For transportation to all services, call 3-4115 or 8-4241.)

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Jefferson and Linn Sts. Rt. Rev. C. H. Meinberg, Pastor Rt. Rev. C. II. Sunday Masses, 6 a.m., 7:30 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. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 108 McLean St. The 10 a.m. mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.

Daily Masses, 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

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. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
Jefferson and Gilbert Sts.
The Rev. Elmer H. Yohr, Pastor
Morning Worship, 9 a m. and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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Bible Classes, 10 a.m.

1320 Kirkwood Ave.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Rev. John G. Craig, Minister Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. United Student Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 320 E. College St. The Rev. Harold F McGee, Rector Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. Family Service, 9:15 p.m.
Coffee Hour, 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
Canterbury Club Supper, 5:30 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.
Singspiration Service and Bible Testimony, 7:30 p.m.
Sermon Evangelistic, 8 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson and Bloomington Sts. The Rev. A. C. Prochl, Pastor Morning Worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

26 E. Market St.

Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister
The Rev. Jerome Leksa, Minister to
Students

Crib and Care Nursery, 9:30 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Student Supper, 5 p.m.
Hi Club, 6:30 p.m.
Worship Workshop, 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. G. Thomas Fattaruse, Minister
North Clinton and Fairchild Sta.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Student Supper, 5:30 p.m.
Student Program, 6:30 p.m.
Jr. and Sr. Hi B.Y.F., 6:36 p.m. JEROVAH'S WITNESSES
KINGDOM HALL
SIZ Riverside Drive
Watchiower Study, 4 p.m.
"Full-Time Service — A Glorious in the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. G. Thomas Fattaruse, Minister
North Clinton and Fairchild Sta.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 19:45 a.m.
Student Supper, 5:30 p.m.
Student Program, 6:30 p.m.
Jr. and Sr. Hi B.Y.F., 6:30 p.m.
Jr. and Sr. Hi B.Y.F., 6:30 p.m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 Iowa Ave.
The Rev. Robert Sanks,
Minister to Students
Joyce Stoutamyer, Staff Associate
Church School, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Church Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Sermon: "Many . . . Yet One Body."
(Nursery and Crib Room)
Church School Teachers, and Education
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Sermon, 10:30 a.m. Hedge, Hugh Dean die G.

Very Rev. Msgr. J. D. Conway, Pastor The Rev. P. J. Budreau, and The Rev. A. R. Borderkircher, assistants Sunday Masses, 5:45, 8, 9, 10, and 11:30

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THE DAILY TOWAN LOOK City, In Salurday, April 28, 1934 Pers ?

Sime, Morrow Run Windy 9.4

ness put him in a couple of jams,

in the first and fourth innings but

he worked his way out of them, aided by a double play in the

Dale Long's home run in the

fifth, his fourth of the season, cut

Dodgers pulled away again in their

Pittsburgh 100 010 000—2 4 0 Brooklyn 400 020 01x—7 6 1 Kline, Swanson (4), Munger '7) and Cavitz; Craig and Campanella. L—

NEW YORK (P-Daryl Spencer

followed Foster Castleman's lead-

Philadelphia Phillies Friday night.

Allan Worthington, after a wob-

bly start, settled down to pitch a

strong six-hitter for his first vic-

tory of the season. The big right-

hander permitted only six hits,

three after the second inning, and

Herman Wehmeier started for

of George Munger.

Giants 5

Phillies 3

Cubs 4

him home.

Golfers Take Off for

A six-man Iowa golf team will

Coach Frank (Bucky) O'Connor

named Herb Klontz, Dale Hayes, Clyde Feltes, John Marschall and

Dick Cannady as tentative starters

in the meet, with the other posi-tion to be filled after a qualifying

round today.

The Hawks will play a practice

round over the Maple Bluffs country club course in Madison Sunday.

Iowa tied with Missouri, 9-9, in

its first match last Saturday on the

CALL A

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SUI Finkbine course.

leave Sunday for a triangular meet at Madison, Wis., Monday

with Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Triangular Meet

sprinters, Dave Sime of Duke and Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian, Friday warmed up with identical 9.4 clockings for a heralded 100-yard showdown today in the 47th Drake Relays.

Sime and Morrow, who have never matched strides before, thrilled a windswept crowd of 9,000 as the Drake program opened with finals in seven

Running in separate heats, Sime and Morrow had a helping wind of more than 7 miles an hour as they bettered by a tenth of a second this ancient

But Roland Locke's 9.5 century mark set in 1926 still stands because the wind Friday was more than the maximum of 4.47 m.p.h. allowed for rec-

Tricky winds and plunging temperatures

worked against record-breaking performances generally. From a balmy 76 degrees at the start, the

A great finish by 880 anchor man Ted Wheeler gave Iowa a victory in the university sprint medley relay, in 3:23.4.

A leading Olympic 400-meter hurdles prospect, Gene O'Connor, sophomore from Kansas State, won the 440-yard hurdles in 53 seconds even, beating out Notre Dame's football halfback, Aubrey Lewis. The two-mile run went to Wisconsin's Jon Dalon in the modest time of 9:38.8.

The 120-yard high hurdle trials, helped by the wind, produced some good times, including a 14.3 by Les Stevens of Iowa and Abe Woodson of Illi-

Spill Pirates, 7-2 BROOKLYN &-Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella and Gil Hodges

hammered home runs and young Roger Craig pitched a four-hitter as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2 Friday night to widen their first place lead over the idle Milwaukee Braves. Craig, who shut out the Pirates for his first victory last week, struck

Avila's Homer **Gives Tribe 10-Inning Win**

10th inning gave the Cleveland In dians a 4-3 extra inning triumph over the Detroit Tigers Friday. It was Al Kaline's eighth inning home run that forced the game into extra innings. Three Cleveland runs also were the result of hom

The Tigers threatened to pull it out in the bottom half of the 10th. Earl Torgeson homered to make it 4-3 and back-to-back singles by Kaline and Harvey Kuenn put run-ners on first and third with two his second home run of the season out. But Ray Narleski, third Cleve- to break a tie and give the New land pitcher, retired Ray Boone on York Giants a 5-3 triumph over the an easy fly to center.

an easy fly to Cleveland ... 001 001 000 100 1—3 9 0 (10 innings)
Garcia, Mossi (9). Narleski (10), and Averill, Hegan (10); Lary, Foytack (10) and House W—Mossi, L—Lary, Home runs: Cleveland—Wertz, Avila, Detroit—Maxwell, Kaline, Torgeson.

Yankees 5 Red Sox 2

BOSTON (P) - The opportunist He gave up all but one of the Gi-New York Yankees capitalized on ants' eight hits in five innings and three costly errors by the fum- was tagged for all the winners' bling Red Sox and the 6-hit pitching of Don Larsen to defeat Boston 5-2 Friday, their fourth straight triumph over the Sox.

Boston - which has committed 11 errors in its last three games with the Yanks - gave New York two decisive unearned runs in the fifth on its trio of errors. Elston Howard made sure

New York's eighth triumph in 10 starts and Boston's fifth straight win in six games Friday night, desetback with a two-run homer off feating the Chicago Cubs, 7-4, bereliefer George Susce in the eighth. eliefer George Susce in the eighth. fore a crowd of 11,603. Cub out-Tommy Brewer was the loser fielder Walt Moryn scored all the but his troubles rested with the Chicago runs with his first two hopourus defense behind him.

New York ... 010 020 020—5 8 1
Boston 000 000 101—2 6 3
Larsen and Berra; Brewer, Susce (8)
ind White, Daley (8). L.—Brewer,
Home run; New York—Howard.

White Sox 9 Athletics 7

CHICAGO (A) - Southpaw Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox the sixth, Wednesday notched his third season victory without a loss, holding down a ninth-inning rally to three runs and defeat the Kansas City Athletics 9-7.

The White Sox triumph, fifth in six starts, was gained on 13 hits, including a home run by Walt Dropo. Kansas City got 12 hits, including four homers, but com-

mitted two errors.

Kansas City ...000 300 103—7 12 2
Chicago ...101 300 40x—9 13 0
Ditmar, Burtschy (4), Harrington (6).
Crimian (7) and Astroth; Pierce and Lollar. L—Ditmar.

Home runs: Kansas City—Lopez.
Simpson 2, Renna. Chicago—Dropo.

Senators 8 **Orioles 5**

WASHINGTON (P) - Baltimore surged back from a 5-0 deficit to tie Washington Friday night, but an ineffective relief job by Erv Palica enabled the Senators to rebound with three runs and an 8-5 victory. Connie Grob, third Washington pitcher, was the winner.

Baltimore ... 000 003 200-5 9 1
Washington ... 020 030 21x-8 9 0
Besana, Held (6), Palica (7) and
Smith; Stone, Brodowski (6), Grob (7)
and Courtney. W—Grob. L—Palica.
Home run: Baltimore—Pyburn.

Government Rests Suit Against Boxing Club

NEW YORK IN — The government Friday rested its antitrust suit in federal court against the International Boxing Club and its affiliates and officers on charges of monopolizing the professional boxing. lizing the promotion of

Judge Sylvester J. Ryan re-served decision on a defense mo-tion for dismissal. The defense contended the government had failed to make out a case. Judge Pvan adjourned the case until

DRAKE RESULTS

3 Dodger Homers 440-yard college relay (qualifiers)

Abilene Christian (Waymond Griggs
Bill Woodhouse, Jim Segrest, Don Conder); Huston - Tillotson, Pittsburgh
(Kan.) Teachers, North Texas State
Michigan Normal, Western Michigan
Best time :42.0 by Abilene Christian.

880-yard college relay (qualifiers)

Abilene Christian (Griggs, Woodhouse
Segrest, Condor); Huston-Tillotson, Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers, North Texas
State, Lincoln U., Western Illinois, Best
time 1:26.2 by Abilene Christian.

Segrest, Condor): Huston-Tillotson, Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers, North Texas State, Lincoln U., Western Illinois, Best time 1:26.2 by Abilene Christian.

126-yard high hurdles (qualifiers) — Joe Savoldi (Michigan State). Ken Toye (Northwestern!). Les Stevens (Iowa), Charles Batch (Missouri). Dean Benson (Willamette). Eddie Roberts (Oklahoma A&M). Abe Woodson (Illinois). Ron Pruitt (Houston). Best time: 14.3 by Stevens and Woodson.

190-yard dash (qualifiers) — Dave Sime (Duke). Ed Brabham (Michigan State), Charles Carroll (Northwestern). Rudy Alston (Occidental). Dick Blair (Kansas), Larry Perry (Iowa), Bobby Morrow (Abilene Christian), Bob Mack (Louisiana State). Best time: :09.4 by Sime and Morrow. (Betters Drake record of: :09.5 but not allowable because of a 7½ mph wind.)

Two-mile run — 1. Jon Dalton (Wisconsin); 2. Ron Eeles (Wichita): 3. Charles Williams (Missouri); 4. Kenneth Nimmo (Iowa State); 5. Tom Rupp (Kansas). 9:38.8.

University invitational sprint medley (440-220-229-880) — 1. Iowa (Gastonia Finch, Caesar Smith, Les Stevens, Ted Wheeler): 2. Occidental College; 3. Oklahoma; 4. Wisconsin, 3:23.4. (Rice finished fourth but was disqualified for passing out of the zone. No fifth place.) 1320-mile) — 1. Western Michigan (John Hudson, Byron Skinner, John MacKenzie, Bill Pyle); 2. Howard Payne; 3. Miami (Ohio); 4. Emporia (Kan,) State; 5. Arizona State (Tempe). 10:15.5.

440-yard hurdles — 1. Gene O'Conner (Kansas State); 2. Aubrey Lewis (Notre Dame); 3. Ray Russell (Kansas). State); 4. Dave Lean (Michigan State); 5. Phil Frazier (Oklahoma). :5.

Broad Jump — 1. Lewis Watkins (Lincoln), 24 ft., 8 in.; 2. Kent Floerke (Kansas), 24-4; 3. Henry Philmon (Jowa State); 5. Erwin Cook (Oklahoma), 23-1¾.

440-yard university relay (Qualifiers) — Baylor (Bob Herod, Clyde Hart, Ray Vickery, Delbert Shofner); Duke. Rice. Brooklyn's margin to 4-2 but the half when Gilliam coaxed a walk

off reliever Art Swanson and Campanella banged his second homer of the year. Hodges got his fourbagger in the eighth at the expense

23-4; 5. Erwin Cook (Oklahoma), 23-1%, 440-yard university relay (Qualifiers) — Baylor (Bob Herod, Clyde Hart, Ray Vickery, Delbert Shofner); Duke, Rice, Lowa State, Houston, Michigan State. Best time :41.8 by Baylor.

Four-mile relay — 1. Kansas (Jan Howell, Hal Long, Jerry McNeal, Al Frame); 2. Illinois; 3. Michigan State; 4. Missouri; 5. Arkansas, 17:36:8.

880-yard university relay (Qualifiers) — Baylor (Herold, Hart, Vickery, Shofner); Occidental of Los Angeles, Oklahoma A&M, Notre Dame, Houston. (Only five qualifiers.) Best time: 1:26.3 by Baylor.

ontal, 153-8.

One-mile college relay (Qualifiers)—
bilene Christian (Jack Shropshire,
)m Bell, Don Conder, Paul Johnson),
is Angeles State, Pittsburg (Kan.)
achers, Western Michigan, North
xas State, Omaha U. Best time 3:19.4

Abilene Christian. of the box by Spencer's home run.

One-mile university relay (Qualifiers)

Oklahoma A&M (Jack Hays, R. L.
Mayer, Fred Schermerhorn, J. W.
Mashburn); Occidental College, Iowa,
Baylor, Louisiana State, Oklahoma. Best
time 3:15 by Oklahoma A&M.

Redlegs 7 Big 10 CINCINNATI (A) - The Cincin-Roundup nati Redlegs turned in their first

Illinois 2, Purdue 1

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (P) - Illinois launched its Big Ten baseball cam-Moryn's first homer opened paign Friday with a 2-1 triumph scoring in the fourth inning. Gene over Purdue. Baker hit a safe pop fly and the outfielder's round-trip hit brought

Badgers 6, Gophers 4 MINNEAPOLIS (A) - Wisconsin The Cubs' outfielder's second pounded lefty Ron Craven for four homer - hit into the rightfield runs in the first inning and choked off a ninth inning rally to beat Minnesota, 6-4, in the teams' Big bleachers - scored Ernie Banks who had singled ahead of him in

Ten baseball opener Friday. Ohio 8, Michigan State 7 EAST LANSING, Mich. (A)-Big Ten baseball champion Ohio State collected five of its runs on two wind-blown homers to defeat

Michigan State 8-7 Friday. Indiana 9, Michigan 5 ANN ARBOR, Mich. (A)- Indiana unted and walked its way to a 9-5, 11-inning triumph over Michigan Friday in a Big Ten baseball

DANCE **Swisher Pavilion** Sat. April 28-Adm. \$1 Andy Doll's

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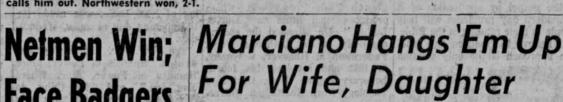
May 5—Pug's Playboys

opener for each.

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NEW YORK (P) - Rocky Marciano retired Friday as heavyweight ampion of the world, unbeaten in his 49 pro fights, to spend more ime with his wife and baby daughter at his Brockton, Mass. home. If Rocky can resist the lure of a comeback, he will be the only un beaten heavy titleholder ever to 7-2 here Friday. The matches were quit without losing a pro fight or fighting weight. He insisted phys-

with his decision to stop fighting.

Although there are only esti-

Asked how he stood financially

Marciano said "I'm not afraid o

the future. I'm comfortable. I'll

Bill Hyndman, of Abington, Pa.,

moved into the finals of the North

and South Amateur Golf Tourna-

ment Friday. They will meet for

DRIVE-IN

ENDS TONITE

Alan Ladd in

"THE BLACK KNIGHT"

"SON OF BELLE

STARR"

S-U-N-D-A-Y

Bing Crosby • Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour in

"ROAD TO BALI"

"DIAMOND QUEEN"

Theatre

be able to do all right."

Today's Pitchers
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn — Hall (0-1)
vs. Newcombe (1-1).
Philadelphia at New York — Roberts
(2-0) vs. Antonelli (1-1).
Chicago at Cincinnati — Minner (1-0)
vs. Lawrence (1-0).
St. Louis at Milwaukee — Poholsky (0-0) vs. Buhl (1-0).

Gene Tunney made it stick when he stepped down in 1928, but he had been beaten earlier in his ca-The Hawks face Wisconsin at 10 reer by Harry Greb. Jim Jeffries, a.m. today in 2 Big Ten encounters a non-loser when he retired, tried to come back and was knocked out by Jack Johnson. Joe Louis also

Who did Marciano think should succeed him as Champion? Rocky Jene Nadig (I) defeated Dave Tucker (B) 6-1, 6-4. named three men - Archie Moore,

> Ring magazine's latest ratings show Moore as top contender, followed by Jackson, Bob Baker of Pittsburgh, John Holman of Chicago, and Johnny Summerlin of

Marciano, who admitted he will be 33 on Sept. 21, said he weighed of talking about our not being to-



Sunday's Games
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)
St. Louis at Milwaukee (2)
Philadelphia at New York (2)
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2)

CAPITOL Over the

- PLEASE NOTE -

Monday's Games No games scheduled

Everyone Agrees!

This Is The Year's

New York Chicago ... Philadelphia

Face Badgers

played on the library courts.

men have won four straight.

Bradley now holds a 5 won, 3

lost record, while the Hawkeye net-

Doubles

Andrews-Nadig defeated Reiman-Fucker 6-0, 6-1.

Dick Hood-Anderson defeated Ross-nan-McRaven 7-5, 6-3,

McCullough-Bjurstrom defeated Klar-no-Mason 6-1, 7-5.

Washington 8, Baitimore 5
Today's Pitchers
New York at Boston — Turley (0-0)
ys. Sullivan (1-0).
Baitimore at Washington — Moore
(0-2) vs. Pascual (1-1)
Cleveland at Detroit — Lemon (1-1)
vs. Black (1-0).
Kansas City at Chicago — Kellner
(1-1) vs. Harshman (1-0).

Sunday's Games
New York at Boston
Baltimore at Washington (2)
Kansas City at Chicago (2)
Cleveland at Detroit

Monday's Games No games scheduled

OXFORD BEATEN

PHILADELPHIA (P)-Miler Re ishing kick to lead Villanova to a tunning 9:58.1 victory over England's Oxford University in the

Delany let loose with a terrific finsprint medley relay championsh Friday in the Penn Relays.

Most Suspenseful Film . '- Doors Open 1:15 P.M. -So You May Better Enjoy This Suspenseful Film No One Will Be Seated After The Feature ENGLERT Has Started. Seating from: 1:15 | 3:27 | 5:27 | 7:27 | 9:27 NOW "OVER THE WEEK-END" to to to to to to 1:41 3:41 5:41 7:41 9:41

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9 HIT SONGS-

NYTHING GOES - IT'S DE-LOVELY

WORLD'S LATE NEWS



STARTS TUESDAY **ALEC GUINNESS**

The Lavender Hill Mob

"Androcles The Lion"

Hook Holds Hawks to 3 Hits; NW Wins, 2-1

A "beanball" run and a squeeze play in the seventh inning gave Northwestern a 2-1 victory over Iowa here Friday in the Big 10 baseball opener for both teams. The nifty 3-hit pitching of the Wildcats' Jay Hook also helped con

siderably in getting Iowa's conference season off to a bad start.

ed the seventh by smashing a double that bounced over the centerfield fence. He advanced to third on Carl Owen's deep fly to left that was hauled in by Hawkeye them. Bob Scheyli. Then the fun began.

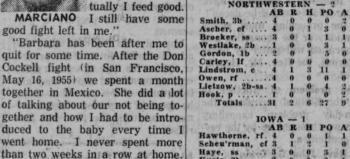
'Knocked' Across

Bob Lietzow of the Wildcats bounced a grounder to Iowa pitcher Don Dobrino. Dobrino threw to a fly to center. home and got Lindstrom trapped in a rundown. After three throws be-Tom Haye, Lindstrom broke for him on the back of the head, literally knocking him across the plate.

Lindstrom was stunned by the beaning, but recovered and continued in the game. The burly backstop was, incidentally, Northwestern's top batsman with three hits - a single and two doubles ical condition had nothing to do Haye was charged with an error

on the play, making the run un-"I am retiring because of my wife and Mary Anne (his 31/2-year-

Northwestern didn't waste much bois, sports editor squeeze bunt. the Brockton Iowa scored in the first inning



Robbins of Memphis, Tenn., and

8; U-Ryan and Gamber; T-2:30.

-DOORS OPEN 1:15-

N-O-W "ENDS MONDAY"
2-SELECTED HITS-2



KIRK DOUGLAS JEANNE CRAIN MAN WITHOUT A STAR --- Technicolor

We offer you this Saturday and Sunday.

SWISS STEAK **Buttered Lima Beans** Hot Rolls and Butter Coffee, Tea, or Milk Chocolate Sundae

Thank you for your patronage the past weeks.

TODAY

Thru

ACROSS FROM THE JEFFERSON ON DUBUQUE



4 STARS-N.Y. News - ONE OF THE BEST OF THE YEAR

PERHAPS THE MOST PROVOCATIVE DRAMA OF OUR MOTION PICTURE ERAI

when Wildcat centerfielder Jim His team trailing 1-0, Northwest- Ascher dropped Ken Kurtz' high popup and allowed Sharm Scheuerties in the last three rain-sprinkled frames, but failed to capitalize on

Jensen led off in the bottom of the seventh with a long double to center but died on second when Scheyli lined out, Dobrino struck out and Hawthorne was retired on

Dobrino on Second

Kirby Smith, Iowa first baseman, tween catcher Don Bock, third started the ninth by drawing a walk and went to second on Jensen's sacrifice. There he stayed, as Hook struck out pinch-hitter the plate. Haye's throw struck Les Zanotti and forced Dobrino to pop out to second. The loss was the ninth against

six wins for Iowa. It was also the fourth loss charged against Dobrino, by the way, was pretty effective. He allowed Northwestern

just six hits, striking out seven men and walking only three. Fans 10, Walks 6

But Hook was just a little better. He struck out 10 and walked six in earning the 3-hit victory. Two of the Iowa hits belonged to Scheuerman - one a clean single

Ecth teams committed just two errors on the muddy diamond. Iowa takes on Wisconsin today

in a double-header starting at 1:30 p.m. Bill Schoof is slated for mound duty in the first game against the Badgers. Ken Meek will probably get 'the call for the





AND

THE GAYLORDS Appearing at . . .

SPRING PARTY **Iowa Memorial Union**

Friday, May 4 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

\$300 per couple

Tickets will go on sale Monday at the Union Desk.

> Sponsored by the Central Party Committee.



Job Ou Goo

Fine

The SUI The other education director of the quality of the

Show Next A huge "s

made of a wing at only two po ture of the eig Show which wi Tuesday at the The exhibit v iblic through day and from 2 urdays and Sun

other articles d of Prof. John school year. dents of design A4, LeClaire ar Deerfield, Ill. The suspension endless possibi iving space un plains, since the namper plannir made of a stee diamond shape by steel cable,

creating the ef

'hovering" over

Predict

Though the gives almost 1, mobstructed o Sections of the sembled at Tyle

(lassic **Opens**

in teaching high

the Rev. Willia College, Dubuqu Iowa Classical C During the cor sion in Old Ca B. Schuman, In will follow with Egypt" and Rob botany professor Latin in the Scie Andre Michal plenipotentiary a on American af Greek Embassy D.C., will speak

on the CBS "In ing" program, h conference River Room of A tape-recorde Cyprus Situation poulos and Prof Classics Departn

broadcast over \

One-time Greek

include "Greek cular Program,' Roman Agricult and a panel and sion, "Continuity College Latin." Prof. Herbert (tral College, Pel the latter panel of college responsi

to the language l Civic Musi Plans '56

A four-program certs for next se ounced by the Highlights of t two European gr first tours of the

The Vienna oct strings and wind the Paris ballet t ed by Lycette D pear some time Dates for the in have not yet bee Other artists s plete the series a The recent mer the Civic Music successful, officia

comers who may ships this fall.

first chair cellist symphony orches shall, a Canadia tion said. Membe pletely subscribe reserved for stu

Page 1- THE DAILY TOWAY | Ives City, In ... Saluelay, Amil St. 1986

helped con-

fielder Jim Kurtz' high arm Scheuersecond. The of opportunirain-sprinkled capitalize on

he bottom of ong double to second when as retired on

irst baseman.

y drawing a cond on Jene he stayed, pinch-hitter ed Dobrino to ninth against It was also rged against ree victories this year. y, was pretty

three. ks 6 little better. walked six in ory.
s belonged to clean single her an infield

Northwestern

g out seven

ted just two liamond. consin today arting at 1:30 s slated for first game Ken Meek call for the

OW! IDOW OR GGER

len Miss oks

LMER

RDS $t \dots$ RTY Union ay 4

on sale Union

ple

y the rty

Job Outlook for June Grads--

SUI Design

Next Week

rdays and Sundays.

To Provide Backdrop

The suspension shelter will pro-

other articles designed by students

of Prof. John Schulze during the

school year. The idea for the

shelter was worked out by two stu-

A4, LeClaire and Stanley Bye, A3,

The suspension structure offers

endless possibilities in arranging

plains, since there are no walls to

creating the effect of a structure

'hovering" over the area beneath.

much of the main gallery floor in

the Art Building for the exhibit,

gives almost 1,500 square feet of

Classics Parley

sion in Old Capitol, Prof. Verne

Greek Embassy in Washington,

D.C., will speak on "The Classical

Tradition and Its Meaning to Us."

One-time Greek minister of infor-

mation and a frequent participant

on the CBS "Invitation to Learn-

poulos and Prof. G. F. Else, SUI Classics Department head, will be broadcast over WSUI at 2:45 p.m.

Other topics of the conference include "Greek in the Extracurri-

cular Program," "The Creators of Roman Agricultural Literature,"

and a panel and audience discus-

Civic Music Group

Plans '56 Concerts

ave not yet been set.

College Latin."

"Continuity in School and

Latin in the Sciences.'

uman, Indiana University,

Opens Here

comfortable to live in.

living space under it. Schulze ex-

Show Opens

Good Jobs Await Fine Arts Grads

(Tenth in a series on employment and job opportunities for SUI grads.) By DAROLD POWERS and BILL KNOWLES

The SUI Theatre is certainly equal to, and possibly superior to, any other educational theater in the United States, Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the SUI School of Fine Arts, declared recently. The excellent quality of the theater-trained graduates provides them with lucrative job opportunities in each field in

which students are trained. Harper listed excellent jobs open

to SUI fine arts MUSIC - Most music graduates go into some kind of teaching. A sego into some kind lect few become professional mu-A huge "suspension" shelter sicians. Others made of a wing-like roof supported will go to highly

at only two points will be a fea-ture of the eighth annual Design schools. Show which will open at 8 p.m. MUSEUM HARPER Tuesday at the SUI Art Building. | TRAINING - Trainees of the mu-The exhibit will be open to the seum division of the fine arts blic through May from 8 a.m. school usually become either aso 10 p.m. Monday through Fri- sistant director or some even diday and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sat- rector of a museum.

DRAMATIC ARTS - Teaching claims more dramatic arts graduates than does any other vocation vide a backdrop for furniture and Other jobs open in order of the decreasing number of opportunities munity theater work, directing and coaching, and professional playdents of design, L. Herbert Tyler, writing.

ART - Most graduates who are art majors go into college teaching. Some become professionals,

hamper planning. The shelter is cial "systems" or "schools" made of a steel framework in a diamond shape and held together the fine arts. There is no "discipleby steel cable, used in tension and ship," he said, and individuality is stressed.

The SUI School of Fine Arts is unique from another standpoint. Though the principles of con- An original work of art in lieu of struction used in the shelter pro- a written thesis is acceptable for bably will not be used in construct- advanced degrees. This practice ng houses for some years, he pre- originated at SUI.

dicts that these principles will "Other schools have emulated us make the house of the future more in this respect," Harper said. omfortable to live in.

The shelter, which will cover makes this school famous."

SUI draws art students from all mobstructed overhead enclosure. over the United States and the Sections of the structure were as- world. Graduate student enrollsembled at Tyler's homesite north of LeClaire.

World. Graduate Statelline Structure were as sembled at Tyler's homesite north of LeClaire.

World. Graduate Statelline Typing, mimeographing, notary public. Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2656.

The school is not without unique courses. The study of taxidermy at Dial 8-2493. SUI was listed among the nation's TYPING: Dial 5169 unusual college courses in "How To Choose a College," an article which appeared in the Saturday TYPING: All sorts. 8-3997 Evening Post last year.

The description of an experiment "There is a large demand for TYPING: 8-0425. n teaching high school Latin by taxidermists," Harper said. Trainthe Rev. William Most of Loras ing in this area is under the College, Dubuque, will open the school's museum training selowa Classical Conference today at quence. Harper said that SUI is the only school with museum train-During the conference's first ses- ing courses.

Great Interest

will follow with "Papyri of Roman Egypt" and Robert F. Thorne, SUI some of the school's dramatic arts Television is a great interest of botany professor, with "Greek and students. Some take courses at the SUI television center as majors in fine arts or as majors in speech. plenipotentiary and special adviser Technically, a radio or television on American affairs to the Royal major (production and direction) Greek Embassy in Washington, would be classified as a speech de-

partment major. Officials of the school believe that those who are presently succeeding in television are those who have had extensive training and ing" program, he will also address experience in theater work. They the conference luncheon in the do not believe the popular idea River Room of Iowa Memorial that television is a wide-open field A tape-recorded interview, "The Cyprus Situation," with Michalo-poulos and Prof. C. F. B. Discourse in which jobs and success are easily found by the newly-graduated neophyte.

Fraternity Honors Hospital Supervisor

Victor Bonfig, supervisor of the industrial arts program in the Hos-pital-School for Severely Handi-

capped Children Prof. Herbert G. Mentink of Censince 1954, was tral College, Pella, will preside at the latter panel on high school the college responsibilities in adding to the language background of stuthe latter panel on high school and presented with industrial arts honorary franual convention at Milwaukee this

He was cited by next season has been an- Epsilon Pi Tau for ounced by the Iowa City Civic industrial arts for children with atypical physical conditions;"

For "creating industrial settings two European groups making their first tours of the United States.

The Vienna octet, an ensemble of for Severely Handicapped Chil-

the Paris ballet troupe of 12, head- For "developing individual equip ed by Lycette Darsonval, will appear some time during the season. limited children," and for "outlates for the individual concerts standing dedication to responsibilities for special education within a Other artists scheduled to com- great University.

lete the series are Janis Starker, A native of Ossian, Bonfig is first chair cellist with the Chicago graduate of Iowa State Teachers Symphony orchestra, and Lois Mar-College and received his M.A. de graduate of Iowa State Teachers The recent membership drive of State Teachers College. He began the Civic Music association was work in the industrial arts depart-successful, officials of the association said. Memberships were com-pletely subscribed except for those reserved for students and newcomers who may obtain member- are now offered to students in the

Asset May Be Theater Group's Big Problem

A problem that is also an advan-| theater for Iowa City. tage is facing the Iowa City ComIt was organized about two sion to see what help that office players each received outstanding munity Theater Association, a remonths ago and now has a memount of the projected group.

But the group ran into new problems. These included finding a place for rehearsal and production players each received outstanding awards.

The commission agreed to serve the projected group awards awards.

The commission agreed to serve the projected group awards awards and production players each received outstanding awards. cently organized group that is com- bership of 75. The commission agreed to serve Gee said the success of "Twenty- and finance."

iggest problem.

In proportion to other city pop- The first of these was member- With a nucleus of 30 members,

terested in setting up a community the possibilities of a theater, called ganization received a "Superior" The play-reading committee sug. problem. Gee estimates that the to the new group.

ulations, more lowa Citians have been in contact with the theater sified, Iowa City, made inquiries were made for the production of a creased. and have a better basis for criticism," Gee explains. "In other words, they will be harder to please. If the community theater is to be a success, our plays will be associated and play will be associated at the please. If the community theater is to be a success, our plays will be associated at the please. If the community theater is to be a success, our plays will be associated at the please. If the community theater is to be a success, our plays will be associated at the please. If the community theater is to be a success, our plays will be associated at the production of a play well. "Some theaters I know of, around Iowa City to determine the one act play, "Twenty-Seven Wag-adopted. It provided that the group be governed by a nine member in the trim board until a permanent constitution was adopted. It provided that the group be governed by a nine member in the community theater in the SUI lowa Play Festival, to be held one is to be a success, our plays will be accessed.

The association reasoned, however, that it would be simpler to put some minor improvements into the CSA Hall than to select another the department of the department of the department of the provisional constitution was adopted. It provided that the group be governed by a nine member in the success, our plays will be accessed.

The association reasoned, however, that it would be simpler to put some minor improvements into the CSA Hall than to select another the department of the community theater is the community theater to be governed by a nine member in the community theater to be governed by a nine member in the community theater. He called Gee, instructor the provisional constitution was adopted. It provided that the group that the community theater is the community theater to be governed by a nine member in the community theater to be governed by a nine member in the community theater to be governed by a nine member in the community theater. He called Gee, instructor the provisional constitution was adopted. It provided that the group th could be done with the proposed The play was produced in com-

the Iowa City Recreation Commis- rating for its play, and its three gested Taylor's "The Happy Time." production costs entail about \$200-

project.

Gee does not think that the size
Gee and Morrison, satisfied with from other Iowa towns. The orproducing a play late this spring.

Gee does not think that the size
producing a play late this spring.

Gee does not think that the size

As the organization took on more

theater.

Ronald C. Gee, a director of the association, says that the group's biggest asset — a population that appreciates fine art — may be its appreciated the department of the quality of future plays to be possibility of restage the department of the quality of future plays to be possibility of restage the does not include and the quality of future plays to be possibility of restage the does not its feet. Taylor, "The Happy Time" and as all interested in an Iowa City community theater groups all interested in an Iowa City community theater were invited to attend and the quality of future plays to be possibility of restage the quality of future plays to be possibility of restage the does show that the group has a "tremendous amount of resolve appreciates fine art — may be its many problems which must be leave or not confined to the following the following the continued of the problems which must be possibility of restage the quality of future plays to be possibility of restage. The quality of future plays to be possibility of restage the quality of future plays to be possibility of restage. The quality of future plays to be possibility of restage the quality of future plays to be possibility of restage. The quality of future plays to be possibility of restage the quality of future plays to be possibility of restage. The quality of future plays to be possibility of restage the quality of future plays to be possibility of restage. The quality of future plays to be possibility of restage the quality of restage. The quality of future plays to be possibility of restage the quality of future plays to be possibility of restage. The quality of future plays to be possibility of restage the possibility of restage the possibility of restage. The quality of future plays to be possibility of restage the quality of future plays to be possibility of restage the possibility of restage the p

posed of persons interested in the The members are currently work- as a parent organization and to as- Seven Wagons" does not indicate The group first investigated the expenses. They get paid back when

Czechoslovakian Society of Ameri- City group, but are experienced by

The group then investigated the lems are not confined to the Iowa

With a temporary form of organ-director. The group approved the good beginning place for the group.

RENT AND SAVE

SEEDERS AND SPREADERS

ROTO-TILLERS

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(Minimum Charge 50¢)

Display Ads One Insertion

98¢ a Column Inch Five Insertions a Month, each insertion.. 88c a Column Inch Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion .. 80¢ a Column Inch

DEADLINE

Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P.M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

Instruction

BALLROOM dence lessons. Mimi Youde Wuriu, Dial 9485. 5-21b

WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU

CAN OWN YOUR OWN

MOBILE HOME?

10 Lines, 50 Models

To Choose From.

WOLLENSEN'S, INC.

Quality Since 1936

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Wikel

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RUUD Only 10% Down

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• Engine Tune-Up

& Dubuque Ph. 9781 See Orville Kinsinger,

FREE

Baby Sitting

EXPERT WORKMEN

708 Riverside Drive

'54 PLMOUTH BELVEDERE

DIAL 7373

Excellent condition. Call 3012. 5-4 FOR SALE: Two-bedroom house trailer. Fender \$800 down or cash. Call 8-3060. 5-11 35-foot, two-bedroom. 8-0017. 5-10 Body Work

NEW AND USED mobile homes, a sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trails Sales. Highway 218 North. Open unt 9, including Sundays. Kennedy Auto Mart

House for Sale

SMALL HOUSE on Fifth Avenue. Full FOR SALE: Two-, three-, and fourbedroom homes. Immediate posses-sion. Larew Company. 9681. 5-1

> CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS **Briggs & Stratton Motors**

PYRAMID SERVICES

Public Auction of House Trailer and Contents

This two-room house trailer with an additional large living room attached also has a nice fenced-in play yard. It will make very reasonable housing for a small family as it may be left at its present location for only \$18 per month ground rent including state tax and water.

There will also be sold at the same time a 17" Admiral television set with built-inantenna, TV table, studio couch, over-stuffed chair, chest of drawers, baby bed, high chair, etc.

Sale will be held at the Coral Trailer Park, Coralville, on Saturday, April 28, at 3:30 P.M. Trailer will be open for inspection one hour before sale. HERTZ Drive-F'r SYSTEM Terms on trailer: \$300 down, balance in monthly installments. Terms on house

DAVENPORT WHITE SALES AND SERVICE

Look! Look! FREE INSPECTION OF ALL CARS MAY SPRING CHECK-UP

• Front End Alignment

SMITH

Corner Burlington COMPLETE BRAKE WORK

Brake Specialist. STAMPS WITH GAS

SPENLER BROS., Props.

1 GOT MY DOLL ON MY LAST BIRTHDAY

28 Years Iowa City's Leading Used Car Dealer By CHIC YOUNG







BUNK BEDS. 5846.

FREE STORAGE on winter garments at Artistic Cleaners. Pick them up, cleaned and pressed, when you return next fall. Phone 4424. USED RANGES and refrigerators. Cheap. Bupane Gas Co., 218 Washington. Phone 5340. Child Care

CARE of children in my home.

WANTED: Child care. Dial 3411.

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LICENSED

MAHER BROS.

TYPEWRITERS

Repairs Saies

Portables Standards

Phone 1210 Marion Shopping Center Marion, Iowa Dial 8-1051 23 E. Washington Tu-Sat 5-105

425 E. Jefferson Street 1:00 P.M. - TODAY Estate household furnishings, extra good studio couch; extra nice mahogany single poster bed, complete; also matching chest; 2 rugs; nice kneehole desk and chair; 2 good large chairs; pull-up and other chairs; 3-section bookcase, books; large desk lamp; small and other tables; large beautiful console chest with drawers; nice mahogany drop leaf dining table and 3 chairs; sewing machine; vacuum cleaner; dishes; utensils; blankets and other things too numerous for listing; about 50-ft. lawn or store lighting wire and sockets.

FURNITURE AUCTION

wire and sockets. J. A. O'Leary and Ezra Troyer, Auctioneers

LAFF-A-DAY



"I just want to reduce enough to get this engagement

Personal Loans

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, FOR SALE: Spartan trailer, 30 feet. BABY SITTING. 2405. ewelry, HOCK-EYE LOAN CO. 221 S.

USED Auto Parts: Top prices for or wrecked cars, Coralville Sal Dial 8-1821.

ZAJICEK buys junkers. 3042.

Apartment for Rent

FOR RENT: Unfurnished one-bedroom apartment, private bath, four closets. Living room and kitchen. Available June 1. \$85, utilities included. Dial

621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723

4-DOOR SEDAN

54 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER \$1295

'54 CHEVROLET SPECIAL 2-DOOR SEDAN

NALL'S QUOTA BUSTER

-SALE TRADE-INS

52 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN Two tone green-very clean-has Dynaflow and all the extras that come with Buick.

'51 BUICK SPECIAL COUPE Blue-one owner-used only 34,641 miles-has radio-seat covers-white wall tires—A beauty.

'51 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK 4-DOOR SEDAN

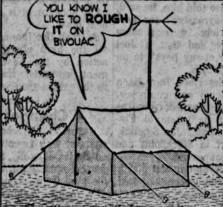
'50 FORD V8 CUSTOM 2-DOOR SEDAN-AS IS '49 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 4-DOOR SEDAN

'49 BUICK ROADMASTER 4-DOOR SEDAN '50 CHEVROLET STYLE-LINE 2-DOOR SEDAN-

MANY OTHER TO CHOOSE FROM **Open Monday Evenings Until 9** Nall Motors, Inc.

BLONDIE BROUGHT MY BOY DOLL OVER TO







Advertising Rates Word Ads THREE used refrigerators, one company tion freezer and refrigerator. Several good used washers. Easy terms. Larew Company. 9681. 5-1 Chevrolet. Radio, heater, good tires. Phone 2916. Top prices for junk

Coralville Eyes Repeat in Business Boom

Coralville, the growing little town of more than 1,000 just northwest of Iowa City on Highway 6, can hardly be called an industrial community, but in the late 1800's it was Johnson County's busiest

By 1875 flour mills, woolen mills, paper mills, saw mills, planing mills, machine shops and an electric light and power house were working night and day as farmers came from far and near to take advantage of Coralville business establishments.

Coralville's claim to fame began then, as now, in connection with a dam project. In 1842, the government deeded land to Jesse McCart, one of the first settlers in the new

Company Formed

A company was formed for "the erection of hydraulic works on the Iowa River," explains a 52-page abstract tracing the development of the use of water power in the area. The company controled three acres of land, and water rights extending four miles up the Iowa

company thought the site would make a wonderful spot for a town; it was right. The settlement took the name of Clarksville that began to boom.

insolvent and was sold at a sheriff's sale in 1844. Two gentlequired Coralville interests.

the Republican party in Iowa in boast of its industrial might. 1865 and was elected Iowa's Civil

Several Commodities

oat meal and flour.

Dec. 19 hailed the event: winter weather last week, up at impetus from the town council. the woolen mills, and was chris-

Jury Cases

Second Time

Jury trials of civil cases in the

Johnson County District Court were postponed for the second

time this week Friday when two

more cases were settled out of

Judge Harold D. Evans reassign-

ed the remaining scheduled civil

case and called the jury panel for 10 a.m. May 7 to consider eight

criminal cases, seven of which in-

volve charges of driving while in-

Harold W. Glick, 223 E. Benton

St., is charged in a county attorn-

ey's information with failure to

support a son, 12, in accordance with an order included in a divorce

Damage Suit Forces Delays

of Mary Hinshaw against the city

of Iowa City in connection with a

sidewalk fall, and the estate of

Doris Bream against the estate of

Keith E. Hills concerning the car-bon monoxide death of the Bream

girl, forced the delay of the civil

Four of six cases scheduled to

begin last Monday were postponed

April 21 because of illnesses of the

attorneys involved. One other case

was settled and another withdrawn.

OMVI Cases Scheduled

The cases in the order of the

Paul W. Beecher, 613 E. College

St., second offense; Ronald Mc-

Nabb, 828 S. Dubuque St.; Christian F. See, 411 Reno St., third of-

fense; Charles E. Bevins, R.R. 6;

John J. Rybensky, Omaha, Nebr.;

Paul W. Harding, 628 Second Ave., and Manuel Shehorn, Butler, Mo.

All but See are free on bond. He is being held in Johnson County

jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond after grand jury indictment April 12.

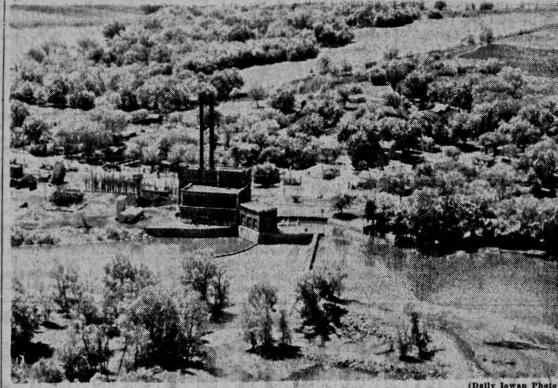
City Record

the criminal trial calendar.

trial schedule include:

The civil cases remaining on the docket will be scheduled following

Settlement of the damage suits



TODAY THE POPULATION OF CORALVILLE is just a little more than 1,000. In the late 1800's, nowever it was the busiest business center in Johnson County. Today Coralville is trying to regain some of her old stature. A comprehensive expansion program has been presented to the town council, and a public hearing on the measure will take place May 7. This 1951 picture shows the lowa-Illinois power plant.

dustries, but the company became the town takes the same name. expansion.

Production Slips The mills continued in the promen from Ohio, ex-Gov. John H. duction of flour and its kindred William G. Nus-Cox and Samuel J. Kirkwood ac- products longer than any other in ser predicts as "a uired Coralville interests. the country; but by the end of the coming building Kirkwood went on to organize century, Coralville could no longer boom," the country

Today only the Iowa-Illinois Gas a comprehensive and Electric power plant remains zoning plan and as a water-power industry. But the ordinance. Public The factories which were built passing of Highway 6 through the hearing on the along the river acquired water south edge of the town has led to measures is set rights and turned out flannels, the growth of a sizable business for May 7. blankets, yarns, wrapping paper, area of restaurants, motels, serv- The zoning plan ice stations and other retail out- follows the busi-Official recognition as a town lets. This is the area present-day ness flow as it has developed along came in 1866. The State Press of Coralville residents look to for Highway 6 and the Iowa River their business expansion. And ex- with the remaining area zoned into "A new town was born into this pansion is receiving considerable residential areas.

WASHINGTON (P)-David Green-

just by putting up a hand, saying

"It's a hard thing to be called a

murderer by people," Greenglass

told the Senate Internal Security

subcommitee. "But it is a much

harder thing to deliberately martyr

yourself for a completely erroneous

cause. That is the most hypocriti-

cal and ridiculous thing you can

Greenglass was the key witness

against the Rosenbergs in a sensa-

conviction and their execution in

of the atom bomb at Los Alamos,

N. M., where he was stationed as

Serving Prison Term

The witness now is serving a 15-

year sentence at the federal peni-

entiary at Lewisburg, Pa. Like

spiracy."

Gold sat a few feet away, puffing

occasions - including a drawing of

the atomic bomb based on infor-

mation and conservations at Los

stolen an actual proximity fuse for

the Soviets while serving as a

agents were operating

gton, satellite embassies

and even those of the Western Al-

Rosenberg also told him, he said,

of being a "paymaster" for per-sons the Soviets were sending

through college and that a Joel

Barr was "one of my boys" in an

Greenglass described Barr as a

scientist, musician and compo He said he had learned from the FBI that Barr had gone to Fin-

"just disappeared."

Never A Communist

Signal Corps inspector.

spionage apparatus

an Army sergeant.

'stop" and telling the truth.

Rosenbergs to Chair

could have saved them- in the Young Communist League

selves from a Sing Sing execution for about a year when he was 16.

against the Rosenbergs in a sensational trial in 1951 that resulted in Hoegh Warned of

1953. He is a confessed and convicted spy who helped filch secrets Low Water Supply

Postpone Civil He's Sorry He Sent

atom spy for Russia.

fact, which was developed in dig- ritory which now has a tax valu- town marshal and fire protection from Ezekiel Clarke, one of the ging for the foundations for the ation of \$2,266,520. The area along from a volunteer fire department men most interested in the water various works on that water the highway would remain a busi- of two engines. A post office was power project. Soon it was the power, that the rock was of coral ness area, but the great expanses established in 1955. town rather than the company formation," the paper explained west to Highway 152 and north to Therefore the paper mill was the Oakdale Sanatorium grounds The town prospered on added in- christened the "Coral," and now would be used for residential area tary school, the town has been side Laboratory at Lake Okoboji.

> Predicts 'Boom' To prepare for what Councilman

cil has suggested

Coralville has gone a long way

An ambitious long-term project in establishing town-run communed Coralville. | proposed by the council more than nity services. The town provides town expansion plans as valuable "The name was suggested by the doubles the existing Coralville ter-

It Happened In

Now operating its own elemen making preliminary inquiries Aug. 19-22. about joining with neighboring A grant of \$400 was accepted school districts in the building of from the Maytag Company Founa high school.

The council is extremely proud of its community activities. Unique ing student for a town of its size, the Coral-commerce. ville council allotment of \$3,800 to a citizen's playground commission provides year-round supervised ac- Fund tivities for the town's youngsters including craft classes, park facilities, ice-skating rink, rental of roller-skating hall and a Hallo- University Film Producers Associ-

The Town Hall provides meeting facilities for all town groups as well as city government offices.

If the population growth continues at the same or greater ratefrom 433 in 1940 to 977 in 1950-the present Coralville council eyes its

Present New Farm Bill

glass took a painful look into the ing of the Federation of Architects, glass took a painful look into the past Friday and said sometimes in New York City and Rosenberg informed him most of the union members features objectionable to the Eisself Clock Now Strikes by welfare workers in a number of states, to find how to make the most effective use of the time and skills of trained workers, speakers He said he never was a member out Friday on what still may be a of the Communist party. He was

stormy voyage through the House. It was introduced by Rep. Cooley D-N.C.), chairman of the Agri- morning culture Committee, as an "official" Democratic substitute for legislation President Eisenhower vetoed

The bill contains a soil bank olan but not the authority Mr. Eisnhower requested to pay farmers this year for cropland they agree to put in the soil bank next year. At the same time Cooley drop-

ped his bill in the hopper, Rep. Poage (D-Texas) introduced a bill to give farmers the equivalent of 90 per cent of parity by paying ence between that figure and levels the governor's office by letter Friday that Albia's water supply is nearly exhausted and levels at which the government now supports the five major crops.

An Albia waterworks trustee told nearly exhausted and the city might have to reduce consumption. Harry Gold, who related a some- fice has received on the drought what parallel story of Soviet es- and water shortage since Gov. Leo pionage Thursday, Greenglass was Hoegh announced he would appoint brought here under guard to help a drought committee, Paul Parker,

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE orning Chapel

the subcommittee explore what its counsel, Robert Morris, called the Parker said the communications counsel, Robert Morris, called the 'general nature of the Soviet conagreed that such a communications which Hoegh appointed Thursday, would be helpful. Parker added on a pipe, while Greenglass relat- that the communication showed the principal concern of cities was the into espionage. lack of water, and that farmers are Greenglass told of passing secret most disturbed about the shortage lack of water, and that farmers are information to Rosenberg on four of both feed and water.

Dangerous Months State Safety Commissioner Clin-

Alamos. He said Rosenberg told ton Moyer said Friday in Des him that he - Rosenberg - had Moines "every driver should regard the next four months as the ingly."
"The chances for fatal accidents Rosenberg 'Paymaster'
From Rosenberg, Greenglass said, he had word that Soviet es-

will multiply every day from now into August," he said.

Barn Fire The 304 pupils of Essex Consolidated School got an early start on their weekend recess Friday after-noon because of a fire in a barn

A trash fire fanned by high wind set the barn ablaze. Only quick action by the Essex fire department prevented flames spreading to the school 100 feet away.

Changes Plea Reynoldo Carreon-Gonzales, 32, On one occasion, Greenglass said, his plea from innocent to guilty in he went with Rosenberg to a meet- Des Moines Federal Court.

MASON CITY (A) - Mason City residents, long accustomed to the got a surprise awakening Friday is failing to meet his responsibili-

not worked for about eight months. When a thunderstorm hit here shortly before 2 a.m. Friday, the clock struck 2 o'clock. It has been

striking on time ever since. courthouse custodians on duty at the time, said vibrations from the

SUI To Get Four Law Students Of \$30,154 To Argue Mock Case

Four seniors in the SUI College of Law are preparing their brief for a case to be presented before members of the Iowa Supreme Court on was the largest among 11 gifts and Supreme Court Day, May 11. grants totaling \$30,154 which have

The four law students who will argue in the Senate Chamber of Old

The \$25,000 will be used by the SUI College of Liberal Arts to con-

for the Advancement of Education

been accepted by the State Board

tinue its year-old experiment in using closed-circuit television to

ink a studio "classroom" with

three other classes elsewhere in

the SUI Television Center. Purpose

of the experiment is to help de

was presented by Roger L. Sergel

To Set Up Observatory

Conference to be held at the Lake-

dation, Inc., of Newton, for the re-

\$600 For Film Journal

and presented by the SUI Interfra-

of Regents. Given by Screen Gems,

a Columbia Pictures TV film sub-

sidiary, the fund will establish the

ternity Council.

scholarships at SUI.

near them.

of Regents for use at SUI.

termine the value of closed-circuit bassador Geogi Zarubin tried to TV in extending one teacher's efget four Soviet seamen to go back home Friday but he was told, forts among a greater number of 'Never - we want to stay here A 121/2-inch reflector telescope

That was the report given by of Chicago, an SUI alumnus. It one of the seamen, Michael Ivanwill be used by Prof. Hugh M. kov-Nikolov, after a dramatic face-Johnson, in a study which he will bassador at an Immigration Servmake this spring of galactic nebulae, the illuminated clouds which ice hearing. are found between the stars in the Ivankov-Nikolov, speaking Eng-

lish in a heavy Russian accent, told reporters to be sure to attend a hearing of the Senate Internation-Johnson will use the telescope in al Security subcommittee Saturday. observatory to be set up several Zarubin spent one and one half miles outside Iowa City. He will measure the brightness and color

of the surface illumination of the after their Soviet tanker had been confiscated by Nationalist China. Five of their shipmates went clouds of rare gases and dust, which are illuminated by the stars back to Russia April 7 under cir-The board accepted a grant of cumstances which prompted the \$1,000 from the Motion Picture As-State Deaprement to expel two of sociation of America, Inc., to be Russia's United Nations delegation used for the second Audio-Visual for their role in the affair.

> Viktor Solovyev, who told the Sen-ate subcommittee last week all he wants now is a gun for self de-

newal of scholarships for outstand-ing students in engineering and Help Clients Learn The board accepted \$394 for the To Support Selves, Robert L. Ballantyne Memorial **Welfare Group Told** Also accepted was \$600 from the

aiton for the Association's Journal published at SUI and edited by John Mercer of the SUI Television clients regain ability to support themselves were stressed in closing sessions of the annual spring insti-Special books will be purchased tute of the Iowa Welfare Associafor the University libraries through tion Friday at SUI. a \$100 gift accepted by the board

Speaking on a summary panel Scholarships to aid and encour- Jay L. Roney, chief of the Bureau revealed. age young television writers at of Public Assistance of the Social SUI will be provided through a Security Administration; and Helen \$2,500 grant presented to the Uni- Doyle, chief psychiatric social versity and accepted by the Board worker of the Greater Kansas City Mental Health Foundation. Prof. Mark Hale, director of the SUI School of Social Work, was mod-

In dealing with the incapacitated, Although keeping good time, the handicap, but also what his par-clock's striking mechanism has ticular handicap means to the individual himself, the welfare authorities pointed out.

In dealing with juvenile delinquency, one conference group was sters caught in wrongdoing are actually punished long before any sentence is set, since they see thunderstorm apparently started themselves as a failure in the eyes the motor of the striking mechan- of adults and according to their own basic ideas of right and wrong.

Walter Navin, L3, Mt. Vernon; O'Dean, L3, Rock Island, Ill. They have been selected by a process of elimination that has extended over the three years of their law train-

As freshmen, each argued and won a legal case in competition with fellow freshmen before upperclassmen and faculty members. Winning arguments as freshmen entitled them to enter competition

The four are the winners of their respective arguments as juniors.

The case that will be argued is a criminal case in which the defendant has been charged with failure to have his car under control. It will also include a question of the admissibility of evidence hours talking to the four sailors that the defendant claims was er-who chose U.S. asylum last fall roneously admitted.

Involves Current Problems

Although this will be a mock case, it involves problems and questions that are currently of interest to lawyers and governmental officials in Iowa. The law that the case is based on is similar to that One of the four seamen who by which safety officials have been talked with Zarubin Friday was on Iowa highways.

In addition to the arguments presented in the afternoon, a banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union. The winners of the afternoon's arguments will be announced in the evening.
Students doing outstanding work Police Bike Lot for the Iowa Law Review, nationally recognized law quarterly, and the Iowa Law Rebuke, law student's humor magazine, will also be honored.

REPORT DEATH

son, 76, of 601 E. Bloomington, was reported to police today by Dr. George D. Callahan, Johnson Counam. Friday. The bag, containing ty coroner. She was found dead tools, was valued at \$10. were Robert F. Ray, director of in her bath about 10 a.m. Friday The stolen bicycle is licensed to the SUI Institute of Public Affairs; morning. Cause of death was not Dean Thornberry of 654 S. Gover-

Labor Course To Meet Here

Jack Miller, state representative, Woodbury county, and Nick Me-Manus, state senator, Lee county, will discuss "The Need for Reapportionment in Iowa," at 8 p.m. Wednesday at SUI.

The public discussion in Old Capitol will be held in connection with the fifth annual Labor Short Ralph Bremer, L3, Clinton; Alfred Course which will meet Monday Hughes, L3, Cascade and Dorthea through Friday at the Iowa Center

for Continuation Study. Earlier Wednesday Senator Me Manus will present his approach to the state's reapportionment prob lems at the union representatives luncheon meeting in Iowa Memor ial Union. Representative Mill will follow at 1:45 p.m., discussia "Taxes - How Levied, Procured

and Appropriated." Labor law, including the Taft Hartley act and the Iowa "Right to Work' law, will be major topics Monday, the opening day of the Short Course. At 7:30 p.m. the group will hear Lex Hawkins, Des Moines attorney, and three mem-bers of the SUI college of law and department of labor and manage ment in a panel discussion of boy

cotts and strikes. "The Community Service Committee," "The Union Chaplain," and "Human Relations in Indu try" will be Tuesday topics. Des Moines AFL-CIO members of the city's United Campaign committee will discuss labor's role in community service. The Rev. Roy Mills of Des Moines will speak on the responsibilities of the union chap-

Lloyd Olson, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Dave Hyatt, pational director of public relations for the NCCJ, and Rabbi Irving A. Weingart, Des Moines, will lead the discussion of human relations.

Scene of Thefts

Thefts of a bicycle and bicycle bag from the police station bicycle parking lot were reported to officers Friday.

The bicycle bag, belonging to The death of Mrs. Della Hender- Robert Silber, 720 E. Davenpor

Coming on Monday, April 30

Summer Dress

Festival

 informal showings • 500 dresses

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