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Of \$1.8 Billion in Budget

Coming Soon

Oregon Primary Today Treasury Predicts Surplus

THE MISSING FRONT TOOTH of 6-year-old Signe Hagen brings a sympathetic examination from Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) as he winds up his write-in campaign against Adlai Stevenson in Oregon. In senatorial races Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) has only token opposition on his ticket. But, a battle is expected between former Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay and Phil Hitchcock, Portland church leader,

Ham Operator Has Intra-Continent Gabs the improvements. The proposals were made by the tax study committee's board of regents subcom-

To many people over the world, Jerry Sergeant, E1, Bettendorf, is

Sergeant is a "ham" radio operator and he and the other amateur radio broadcasters often know each other by first name and station call

call letters that I have worked," Sergeant said. "But I know the names of only a very few."

makes, "working."

Shortly after World War II. Russia banned ham operators, but I think they will be reinstated soon," he commented.

He also works ships at sea, and said his most famous is Captain "Stay-Put" Carlsen of Flying Enterprise fame, now the captain of the "Flying Enterprise II" and also

Perhaps the most important part

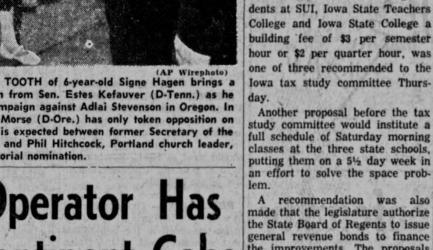
tack by another country, the ham is instructed not to broadcast, but avoiding the real issues. to monitor (listen to) the nation's defense broadcast, Conelrad. "In

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Finkbine dinner Thursday night.

way to "revere the memory of for which he stood."

Those tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa included:
Prof. Karl Kammermeyer, head of the Chemical Engineering Department; Richard Gibson, A3, Corning; Erik Hansen, P3, Council Bluffe; Kirk Boyd, A3, Davenport; Frank Sebolt, A3, Davenport; Loy Brooks, A3, Des Moines; Alam Hausman, A3, Des Moines; Rex Ryden, L3, Des Moines; Rosert Bateson, A3, Eldora; James Foster, A3, Eldora, and Austin Sandrock, A3, Ft. Madison, James Andrews, E4, Iowa City; James Grier, A3, Ottumwa; Jack Stern, A3, Perry; H. Wayne Ludvigron, A4, Rock Rapids; Lawrence Schneider, D3, Helena, Mont; Ira Kapenstein, A4, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Richard Deasy, E3, Chicago, III.; Lloyd Courter, A3, Boone; Kenneth Ploen, E3, Clinton,



known only as Jerry, WOWAJ.

letters only "I could probably name off 200

The ham calls the contacts he Sergeant has worked operators as far away as Africa, Puerto Rico,

Bermuda, the Canary Islands, Canal Zone, and the European contin-One country where Sergeant ha

not worked is in Russia.

Sergeant said that most of the hams throughout the world can speak English and most of the operation is done by spoken conversation, although code occasionally

surprising how many well-known people are amateur radio operators and just how many hams there are. Of over 200,000 hams in the world, 140,000 are in the United States.

of the ham's work is the services they can perform, in national defense, emergencies and special ac-In time of defense, such as an at

ODK Taps 22 Members Twenty-one SUI students and a

faculty member were tapped for the Russians has brought about membership in Omicron Delta stalemate in the armaments race Kappa at the 34th annual W. O. Rogow said. This combined with Omicron Delta Kappa is an up- and K." necessitate a re-examina perclassmen's leadership honor so- tion of foreign policy.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, ful" he called for reopening of the who gave the traditional closing address, said there was no better Finkbine than to be loyal to the university he loved and the ideals

Those tapped for membership in



Jerry Sergeant

Sergeant commented that it is ROGOW Hits urprising how many well-known **GOP**, Demos

By GLENN MARTIN

Political Science Department accused the major parties of using myths in the present campaign and

Speaking before the Students fo Stevenson Thursday night in Schael fer Hall, Rogow said the Demo crats and Republicans were un willing to face the major issues facing the United States.

Rogow declared the real issues are the change in world balance of power, the U.S. security program and the dangers of the cycle during peace time.

The acquisition of the A-bomb by "new look" presented by "B

Calling all of these signs

"I see little evidence that there has been a change in policy, Rogow

The Truman administration was blamed for the present condition of the federal security program by Rogow. He explained had Truman resisted the attempts to change the security program, possibly none of

would have taken place. The British system was present ed by Rogow as superior to that of the United States. In England, care is taken that people placed in

SCREEN POSTMAN-(Continued on page 8)

Cloudy

Students May

Have To Pay

Building Fee

financing capital improvements at

state educational institutions,

which might include charging stu-

mittee in a three part report.

serious consideration."

dents activities.

to athletic events and other stu-

The report discussed duplication



Iowa's mild, windy, spring weather is expected to continue through the weekend.

cloudy skies.

degrees at Spencer.

A recommendation was also made that the legislature authorize the State Board of Regents to issue Leave Iowa

The committee discussed the report with 15 representatives of the institutions and the board, includ- graduates this year will leave the ing the presidents of the three

schools. No decisions were reached and the discussion did not cover they can get better jobs elsemany of the points in the 34-page where," he told the State Tax The capital improvements financmand better salaries than ing section of the report also rec-

about \$1.9 million for the year beginning July 1, 1957 to get the plan started prior to the time the gen- the state each year. Some comeral revenue bond plan could start mittee members expressed concern take action to amend the state cate students who settle in other constitution to permit borrowing by states.

the state for up to 40 years and At Iowa City, Dean Mason Ladd

institutions, the committee ple, will offer a graduate \$450 a machine guns and armored ve-"It is the feeling of the subcommittee that the recent increases in over \$250 here.

further increases should be given graduates are going to such places as Seattle, New York, Chicago, Kansas, Omaha and Milwaukee The subcommittee said also serious thought should be given to a while others plan to settle at Ce plan for removing from the cate- dar Rapids, Dubuque, Davenport gory of compulsory fee payments such things as fees for admission

Says Atoms Aid of courses by the schools and said it couldn't understand why SUI and **Food Production**

ISC should offer full programs in

The Weather



Lows for the Iowa City area Friday are expected to be about 55 degrees in the morning with an afternoon high of about 82 de-

Westerly winds will continue Friday and Saturday with partly The state low Thursday was 42

putting them on a 5½ day week in an effort to solve the space prob-

dent Virgil M. Hancher said here Thursday that half of the SUI law

Study Committee. "They will com-

Hancher and other state educa-

month to go to work." Dean Ladd hicles. said. "They sometimes cannot get tuition are fully justified, and still

He added that some of this year's

VICTOR RIESEL, LABOR COLUMNIST blinded by an acid throwing assailant six weeks ago, tries out a typewriter today at St. Clare's hospital in New York. Riesel said he would continue his fight against labor racketeering in spite of the attack. (See Story on Page 5) West Allies Protest Priest Warns Against

Riesel at Work Again

Berlin. It was the third such complaint by the West in just over a year.

The latest notes from the United by the West in just over a year. The latest notes from the United permit pledging of general state revenue for repayment of the debt.

In the section of the report deal
of to SUI law school, said about states, Britain and France referred to the May 1 parade in East Berlin by about 5,000 members of the East by about 5,000 members of the East ing with tuitions and growth of "A Chicago law firm, for exam- German forces with rifles, sub-

RFC Sues Mining Company for Loan margins, to: 1. Reject Eisenhower's request

\$224,044 against a mining firm was authority for overseas aid projects. filed in Federal Court Thursday by 2. Substitute a "policy state-U.S. Atty. George Rapp in behalf of ment," proposed by Richards, that the Reconstruction Finance Corp the United States will do what it

the same fields. It suggested that atomic energy has removed the to recover part of \$241,854 in loans 3. Forbid U.S. aid to any counthe board of regents review the likelihood of a world food shortage curriculums of the schools with a for the next century, Maj. Gen. Mining Enterprises, owned by Verwiew to elimination of duplications alfred B. Denniston, Army deputy and the development of clear cut quartermaster general, said Thurs-operation of a content of clear cut quartermaster general, said Thurs-operation of a content of clear cut quartermaster general, said Thurs-operation of a content of clear cut quartermaster general, said Thurs-operation of a content of clear cut quartermaster general, said Thurs-operation of a content of clear cut quartermaster general, said Thurs-operation of a content of clear cut quartermaster general, said Thurs-operation of a content of clear cut quartermaster general, said Thurs-operation of a content of clear cut quartermaster general, said Thurs-operation of clear cut quartermaster general quartermas den in Iowa County.

May Day Goose Step False Booksellers

the Russians against the goose- Mary's have been accosting students and townspeople on the streets of stepping "armed demonstrations" Iowa City attempting to sell boks dealing with the Catholic faith, said last May Day by the Communist the Rev. Paul Budreau, chaplain of the Catholic Student Center Thurs- cut rather than just considering

Foreign Affairs Committee Thurs-The Western Allies contend the day turned down President Eisen-Communist parades violate 1945 hower's request for long-term forfour-power regulations forbidding eign aid authority and tied new German military activity. restrictions into his \$4,900,000,000

the group voted, mostly by wide

MADISON, Wis. 49 - A suit for for a billion dollars in long-term

NEW YORK (P-Development of Rapp said the suit is an attempt as there is a Communist menace.

had reports of the men during the end of the fiscal year ran as much past week and since noon Thursday, he had received 50 to 55 calls the House. Both Republicans and from persons who have been ap- Democrats there have said they proached in drugstores, barbershops and other business establishments in Iowa City.

The men, wearing the familar black attire minus the white collar. "ask a person on the street if he is Catholic and they then go into Chairman Richards (D-S.C.) said their spiel," Father Budreau said. The sales talk is: "This has been approved by authority to represent U.S. Fearfu Catholic doctrine.'

The books offered for sale do not the books offered for sale do not bear the "Imprimatur," a stamp of Arab Move at the front of the book testifying that a qualified member of the ehurch, sometimes the Bishop of the diocese in which the book was looking into the possibility that written, has read the book and other nations in the nine-member vouched for it as genuine or othodox. Father Budreau said.

"The men have no connection with the Catholic Church, and are a nuisance to us," he said. One of diplomatic pressures to prevent it the books, purchased by a student, if possible. was entirely erroneous, Father

He explained that it is not uncommon for men to don the clothing of Catholic priests for the purpose of selling Catholic books to make a profit. Father Budreau said he had re

ceived calls from the other Catholic Churches in Iowa City inquirnavy, and the University of Mary- precedented precision" on such im- ing about the incident. Several people have sensed that something was wrong, he said.

Explosive Missing In Convent Crash

OTTAWA IP - The Royal Canaunexploded rocket head is missing from the scene of a jet fighter crash that killed 15 persons. It warned the head is highly danger-ous if mishardled

The announcement said a spectator apparently picked up the head from the area of Tuesday's tragedy, a nuns' rest home near Ot-

ting fire to the building.

An RACF spokesman said all the other explosive rocket heads carried by the plane have been found unexploded.

Consisting of Syria, Saudi Arabia and Yemen. Other nations in the group are Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Libya and the Sudan.

No Indication Of Tax Cuts During 1956

ury revised its estimates upward Thursday and predicted the government will wind up the fiscal year June 30 with a surplus of

There was no immediate indication, however, that this meant a 1956 tax reduction was anywhere nearer realization.

Last January President Eisen-hower estimated the budget surplus at 230 million dollars.

The revised estimates were made public by Secretary of the Treas ury George Humphrey and Budget Director Percival Brundage. They said the administration ex-

pects budget receipts will total \$67,700,000,000 compared with an estimate of \$64,500,000,000 in Janu-Budget expenditures were esti-

mated at \$65,872,00,000 compared

with a January forecast of \$64,270,-The estimates were transmitted to chairmen of the Senate and

House Appropriations and Finance Humphrey told them that the expected budget surplus "will make

apparently would rule out likelihood of administration support for

an income tax cut this year. Humphrey has said in the past that "a significant figure" for consideration of a tax cut would be

21/2 to 3 billion dollars. As for actually favoring a tax one, he has said he Father Budreau said that he has that stand only if the surplus at the

as three or four billion dollars. Tax legislation must originate in would regard a surplus of no more than two billion inadequate for any general reduction which would appreciably affect individual tax-

Leading Democrats, however, re

States officials Thursday began Arab League may follow Egypt's lead in recognizing Red China. They fear this will happen and

The Egyptian decision to estab-lish formal diplomatic relations with the Communist regime at Peiping was announced Wednesday without any advance notice to The State Department refrained

from open criticism of the action -especially since Allied countries like Britain have recognized the Chinese Reds for several years. Nevertheless, there was a feeling in the department that the Egyptian action considerably tightens that country's ties with the Communist bloc and will make future

Egyptian-American relations possibly more difficult. Problems of United States relations with Egypt are now under consideration in the National Se-

Egypt is trading 45,000 tons of cotton this year to the Chinese Reds for 60,000 tons of steel.

Egypt is the most powerful country in the Arab League. Following its cotton-for-arms deal The CF100 fighter plunged into with Communist Czechoslovakia the home from a great height, setties with one faction of the league

SUI Physicist Describes Satellite Payload—

Scientists Ready Cargo for Midget Moons

Perhaps the rarest commodity of 1957-1958 will be cargo space in the

With the possible supply sure to be far short of the demand, scientists of the upper air have been lining up for several months now to get their most sensitive apparatus into the earth-circling spheres or cylinders, total weight of which

However, with the International Geophysical Year only 14 months away, a tentative flight list of highest-priority proposals has been drawn up, according to Prof. James Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department and chairman of the satellite program's Working Group on Internal Instrumenta-

Already approved for develop-ment for "rides" at 18,000 miles per hour near the earth's atmospheric ceiling are the experimental plans of six U.S. research centers, including an SUI proposal to measure cosmic radiation much higher and for a much longer time span "moon" into a planetary orbit, "instrumented b than ever before attempted, Van other equipment will probably physicist said.



Prof. James Van Allen

probe the upper air for army signal But even the tracking of an un-

corps and ballistics laboratories instrumented "payload," he exand for scientists of the air force, plained, would yield "results of un-

operative project under the direc- satellites to carry instruments, the tion of the National Academy of "final decision as to which apparboard when - and if - the midget moons circle the earth. Other pro-

tended. Van Ollen observed. In the event that the host missile - a giant, three-stage rocket expected to be more than 70 feet long and 11 tons in weight as it leaves its Florida launching base - does planetary dust; propel satellites into stable orbits, the tiny "payloads" may be without instruments. They may be inert spheres or cylinders instead of

portant scientific questions as the SUI physicists are now at work, earth's true dimensions and the he continued, developing the deli- density of the atmosphere above cate electronic instruments for 200 miles. their share in the large-scale co- If it should be possible for

atus is flown must await results of But much is yet to be done be- a variety of developments and can fore SUI or any other research not be made sensibly until near the center can be sure of room on actual firing date," Van Allen said. types of projects which have been posals are still arriving, and the approved for devlopment include: 1. An Army Signal Corps project priority list may be changed or ex-

for measuring the percentage of the earth covered by clouds; 2. Air Force research center proj ects to detect extreme solar ultraviolet radiation and measure inter-3. An Army ballistic research experiment on the electron density of

"instrumented basketballs." the

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Expediency Be Our Guide

In April, French Prime Minister Guy Mollet criticized the U.S. for taking the wrong approach to German reunification by refusing to put disarmament first. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was asked to comment; he said he was glad that criticism won't change "the principles which actuate us. We are not trying to run a popularity contest and we don't give or withhold assistance on the basis of whether people say nice things about us or not."

When are we going to stop fooling ourselves? When are we going to retreat from our position of we-can-do-no-wrong and admit our fallibility? The history of our approach to German problems gives sufficient evidence of it, and provides a very strong inducement to humility.

It was agreed by Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin at Yalta that their governments should take such steps, including the complete disarmament, demilitarization and dismemberment of Germany, as they deemed requisite for future peace and security. Dismemberment was abandoned as an objective, though Germany was to be made so weak as never again to menace the peace of the world. And ironically, the only one of the original objectives ever achieved was dismemberment.

1. Reparations were to be exacted in substantial amounts, to be paid by removal of productive facilities and shipments of current production. The function of the German economy was to provide for the welfare of Germany's victims, rather than further German prosperity.

2. The famous Joint Chiefs of Staff directive 1067 sent to General Eisenhower, said: "You will estimate requirements of supplies necessary to prevent starvation or widespread disease . . . you will take no actions that would tend to support basic living standards in Germany on a higher level than . . . in any one of the neighboring United Nations."

3. The above directive and the Potsdam agreement prohibited production of metals, heavy machinery, chemicals (except those necessary for occupations) and directed that "the German economy shall be decentralized [to]

eliminate the present excessive concentration of economic power."

4. Not only demilitarization, but a complete reorganization of German society was demanded. War criminals were to be tried, the judicial system reorganized, education, government and business cleaned of all Nazi taint.

But the program depended on cooperation between the four powers, a cooperation not forthcoming. The unexpected weakness of the West in Germany, and the maneuvering of the Russians forced a retreat from this original posi-

The retreat showed first in a switch from multilateral relief to all needy nations, to unilateral economic aid to nations friendly to the West. Aid was made a bargaining point in the competitive struggle between East and West for German support. Reparations have lagged badly, SS troops returned by Russia are threatened with trial and then set free, Nazi influences have remained in society. Though Konrad Adenauer pledged his government's determination to maintain demilitarization and incorporate anti-cartel laws in the German statutes, Germany is now rearmed and the Bonn government is asking that occupation restrictions on cartels be revoked.

Much is made of the widespread opposition to the conscript law now being advocated in Germany. But Milton Mayer reports in The Progressive that there were 204,000 applicants for the prospective 150,000-man volunteer army, 75 per cent of these were former members of Hitler's Wehrmacht.

'The sum of it is that the worthwhile aims of our original plans for Germany have been badly neglected or even subverted, all in the name of defense of democracy. It seems that security at any cost is our object. Or as Mayer says: "You don't educate people by hanging and starving them; but neither do you educate them by giving guns for their birthday, when that is how they got to be ignorant in the first place. Maybe you don't educate people. Maybe you have your hands full educating yourselves."

More People Than Food

A \$5,000 prize for the best essay on how to solve the world's population problems is being offered by the International Catholic Institute for Social Research, whose headquarters are in Geneva, Switzerland.

This is just one more bit of evidence supporting the belief that a real population problem lies in the not-too-distant future. The United Nations even held a Conference on World Population in Rome in 1954.

Here are the facts:

1. Total world population has been increasing relentlessly. The present rate of increase is more than one person every hour, or more than 90,000 persons very day.

2. The rate of increase is increasing and shows no sign of a let-up. At its present rate of increase the world population will have grown 10 times its present size 230 years from now.

Economist Thomas Malthus, as early as 1798, pointed out that the increase in population was pressing more and more insistently on food supplies, and if unchecked would result in widespread misery and even starvation. Food production has also increased, but it can not be expected to keep up the pace indefinitely.

Populations in the past have had ample room to fluctuate without danger of destroying the

whole economy, but is there a stopping point

The remedy - if there is one - is not simple.

Some suggest that we should become more vegetarian in our eating habits. It is estimated that an area which would support 10 vegetarians could support just one meat eater.

Others say that the situation will take care of itself. They say that through industrialization and through the opening of new lands to cultivation, the balance of food and people will be maintained. These persons predict that science will find a way to tap the food resources of the oceans, for example.

All of these propositions have merit, but scientist Julian Huxley goes even deeper into the subject. He makes three suggestions:

1. Continue to make every effort to improve the techniques of food production.

2. The "have" nations should share resources with the "have not" nations in a huge world development plan.

3. Birth control is necessary on a world scale as soon as possible.

Some of Huxley's proposals may appear to be unrealistic. However, the population problem is becoming more serious every day and we should be doing more than just talking about it.

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Industry Pays for Conformity

Success in Big Business Measured Monetarily; Standards Hurt Industry and Individual

"Well, I don't care how bourgeois it sounds to you - I still think it's a nice day."

A vice-president of the Ford Mo- getting ahead."

DEAN

". . . by and large sound, well-

Reporters Fight TV For News

As the political campaign draws them increasingly to the same asthe U.S. are showing growing resentment at the TV-men who seem to be getting in the way more than they ever did before.

"By long tradition, reporters com- can be nil. pete with each other," says Time loping Johnny-come-lately - the TV newsman with his heavy equip-

ment, hot lights and haughty ways. brings a reply that makes news, in part on Big Business conformity turning Big Business, too.

TV gets the benefit: the news can be telecast long before the reporter

can get his story into the paper. "The modern newspaper reporter," says a Chicago wire-service veteran, "walks with a stoop + the TV hunch. Any time he straightens up, some TV man screams at him to get out of the picture.

The camera's hypnotic eye and the overbearing mass of cables and equipment win priority almost everywhere, says TIME. At a recent Los Angeles train wreck, reporters were barred but TV cameras roamed the scene with a tions exercise direct control. But trench-coat commentator interview- Iowa campuses and environs still

pocket and emits loud rhythmic ination in Higher Education, an or- versity has had no hand in shaping, pops that drive sound technicians ganization of Iowa educators that and which aren't of the institutions to desperation. In Chicago, a veteran journalist sprinkles his news- Defamation League of B'nai B'rith The committee believes these conference questions with profanity The committee's surveys show things "should be considered the reare we gonna do about the farm missions policies, intramural pro We agree they should be the ser-

asked to pose for a reporter-at- exists in varying degrees, how- discrimination. But it is also the arge shot, then scrawls large ob- ever, in campus chapters affiliated community's responsibility to see scenities into his notebook under with national organizations, off- that job and eating-place restric-

ily dedicated to the proposition of and on high-pressure advertising.

doodles by dean

or Company noted in an article in It's notable that as a business- ALL THE FAULT doesn't rest so Michigan Business Review that man, Mr. McNamara takes no far from home, however. "We come there is a ". . : noticeable trend to great satisfaction in the malleabil- here not alone to learn to make a conformity in the thought and ac- ity of the young men in industry, living, but to learn to live a life" is Graduate College and Humanities tions of college graduates entering but he doesn't. He is appalled a fine motto. It's deserving of being Society will present a talk by Prof. Fieldhouse 1 ockers must be that these same young men so de- inscribed in stone. But it isn't the Alexander Aspel on "Rhythm and checked in by June 5. Lockers not Robert S. McNamera pointed in dicate themselves to "getting motto many times of doting fathers Prose" on Monday, May 21, at 8 locks removed and contents dehis article to a Fortune Magazine ahead" that they "show a marked and mothers, who would just as p.m. in the Senate Chamber, Old stroyed. poll of "representative young busi- indifference to world affairs and to soon see their sons and daughters Capitol. nessmen . . ." It found the men to domestic political and social prob- learning to make a fast buck first men, wholeheartedly and primar- recise on any theoretical issue; and arkey coming later. Well-meaning Phi Alpha, honorary German fra- at 4:30 p.m. in Room 201, Zoology even in such activities as churchgoing, they seemed strongly motivated by the desire for social acceptance and business success.'

ado is an automatic success. His monetary return.

But determining a man success-

gets ahead first.

The danger isn't all in striving IT'S UNDENIABLE that many of for dollars and cents success, it's our Big Businesses are forcing col- the compromise that oftentimes lege graduates into a mold. That must be made to obtain that sucour graduates accept the mold cess. The pitfall is sacrificing inreadily — even apathetically — dividuality, uniqueness of character mocrats Thursday, May 24, at 7:30 readily — even apathetically — dividuality, uniqueness of character can't be condemned. Success is and personal integrity. Industry ion Public is invited. stressed a great deal in our society. pays big money for big returns; It's measured in dollars and cents, the return oftentimes binds the inlargely because that's an easy way dividual to a mode of existence reto do it. A fellow who racks in pugnant to him . . . a mode of \$24,000 a year and drives an Eldor- existence made tolerable only by

actual contribution to fellowmen TO BE MILKED of personality in a survey of the fight for news ful who, retains a humanitarian to be turned into a John Doe with between newspapers and television. philosophy — while remaining in as much individuality as a straight But nowadays they are making the lower bracket - is a lot harder. pin is often the price exacted for common cause against an inter- His contributions to mankind are a rather shaky security in industry. ignored. He is individualistic and Wages should be only rent pay ments - a lease on a person's fac That "getting ahead" means a ulties for reasoning and imagina When TV shares a general news dollars and cents accumulation tive thinking. Enabling wages to . . a briefcase with a lock . . . buy the individual, to mold think-Midwest Correspondent Richard a Cadillac - a gray flannel suit ing and reasoning to a common Johnston, the session turns from type existence — is regrettable, demoninator, not only destroys the "an attempt to get at the real news" The blame can be pinned in part individual, but defeats industrial into staged nonsense." When the on preoccupation with materialism. progress. Treading on human digskilled questioning by a reporter The preoccupation can be blamed nity is dangerous business; now it's

Discrimination Almost Ended

Discrimination has been virtually handled through college and univerwiped out in the areas where Iowa sity placement offices. college and university administra-

are places where students can How do reporters strike back? meet rejection because of their In Manhattan, one enterprising race, religion or national origin. | toughest for college administrators newsman carries a child's metal These are the major findings of to get at. They derive from atti-'cricket' toy: it fits snugly into a the Iowa Committee on Discrim- tudes and policies which the uni-

works in co-operation with the Anti making. 'Damn it, Senator, what the hell hardly any discrimination in ad-sponsibilities of the universities. grams, college housing and other ious concern of every educator in Another complies willingly when campus facilities. Discrimination a position to influence the end of Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery.

(From the Des Moines Register) | requests of employers that are

THE IOWA COMMITTEE feels it is time Iowa institutions began do

These discriminations are the

campus eating places, and in the tions don't arise in the first place. Humanities Society present Prof.

General Notices

ART EXHIBIT-The Student Art 1.) Write to their local draft board Guild will have an outdoor exhibit requesting deferment and stating of paintings, drawings, prints, that Selective Service Form 109 sculpture, jewelry and ceramics on will be mailed from the Office of the Union Terrace from 10 a.m. un- the Registrar within 30 days of the til sundown on Saturday, May 19, close of the current academic year. and Sunday, May 20. The majority 2.) Liberal Arts, Commerce, Engiof the work will be for sale.

women's divisions, Alpha Delta Pi the Registrar. sorority and Quadrangle dormitory, will appear on WMT-TV Saturday, May 19, from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

OBSERVATORY - The Observaand Jupiter will be visible.

spring picnic for members of the Kappa will initiate newly elected physics faculty, physics students members on Monday, May 21, at 5 and their families will be held at p.m. in Senate Chamber, Old Capithe Boy Scout Shelter at Hoover tol. Initiates will meet at 4:45 p.m. Park in West Branch, Sunday, May in the House Chamber for instruc-20, at 2 p.m. A picnic supper will tions. A banquet will be held at

everyone. Friday evening, May 18, Johnson, x2191, by today. 7:80 to 11 p.m. on the Terrace, Meduring intermission, there will be by June 6. a recorded concert of folk music

have a picnic supper and campfire shelter house on top of the hill. meeting today. Food will be furnished. All interested persons should meet at 118 E. Bloomington 7:30 p.m. by 5:30 p.m. for transportation to the picnic grounds.

PEP RALLY — Those interested n writing or appearing in the skits to be presented at the pep rallies next semester meet at the Union Saturday, May 19.

ting League from May 8 to May 22. | are open for consideration. Telephone her at 8-1591 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

GRADUATE COLLEGE - The

- with that "learning to live" mal- DELTA PHI ALPHA - Delta ology Seminar parents and higher education boost- ternity, will have a picnic today Building. Dr. G. W. Searle, SUI ers are often guilty of thinking that at 4:30 p.m. in City Park, Shelter Department of Physiology, will "learning to live a life" can be No. 4. Cost is 50ecents per permade considerably easier if one son. Register in room 101 Schaef- Absorption. fer Hall by noon today if attending.

SUI YOUNG DEMOCRATS -Democratic nomination for governor, will address the SUI Young Deion. Public is invited.

the next academic years should: game will be featured.

neering, Law, Nursing and Gradu-UNIVERSITY SING-University "Request for Selective Service Sing winners of the men's and Form 109" blank in the Office of

TWINS-Twins will hold a cost picnic at Lake MacBride Sunday, DELTA SIGMA PI — The Delta the main lounge of Iowa Memorial Sigma Pi annual spring picnic will Union at 3 p.m. for transportation be held Saturday, May 19.

Union at 3 p.m. for transportation to the picnic. There will be a 50 cent charge.

tory of the Department of Mathe- GERMAN EXAM - Ph.D. Germatics and Astronomy, Room 400 man Reading Exam will be given Physics Building, will be open to Tuesday, May 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. the public Monday, May 21 from 8 in Room 104, Schaeffer Hall. Registo 10 p.m., unless the sky is cloudy. trations for the exam must be If the sky is clear, Venus, the moon made by noon, Monday, May 21, in Room 101, Schaeffer Hall.

PHYSICS PICNIC - The annual PHI BETA KAPPA - Phi Beta 6:45 p.m. in the River Room, Union. Reservations for the dinner FOLKFEST - Folk dancing for should be made with Mrs. Roy

morial Union. In case of rain, the WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM - All dance will be held in the Women's lockers should be emptied and Gym. Preceding the dance and locks turned in to matron's office

and folk songs from the U.S. and will be a picnic for members of the TOWN ASSOCIATIONS - There Town Men, Town Women Associ-MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP - ations on Saturday, May 19, at 5 Mennonite Student Fellowship will p.m. in City Park. Meet at the

HILLEL - Friday night service,

HILLEL - Various scholarships, awards and summer camp positions are now available. Those interested may contact Dr. Frederick Bargebuhr at the SUI School of

in Conference Room 2 at 10 a.m. | CARD SECTION — Applications for Card Section seats for fall semester should be mailed to Dave BABY-SITTING - Mrs. Robert Adams, Room 42, 222 E. Market, Tucker will be in charge of the Iowa City. Housing units and ac-University Cooperative Baby-sit- credited University organizations

> DANFORTH CHAPEL - The 5 to 5:15 p.m. vesper services will be led this week by Bresee Fellow-ship and Westminster Fellowship.

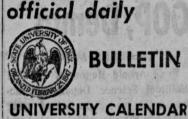
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ZOOLOGY SEMINAR - The Zospeak on "The Rose of Bile in Fat

FOREIGN STUDENT PICNIC-The World Relatedness Committee of the YWCA will hold a picnic for Herschel Loveless, candidate for all foreign students at City Park

SELECTIVE SERVICE - Prior dents of TV will hold a picnic in to the close of the present session, City Park on Sunday, May 20, at all students desiring deferment for 2:30 p.m. A student-faculty ball

Alexander Aspel, SUI, "Rhythm



FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1956 UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Friday, May 18

Design Exhibition "Suspension Union. Shelter" - Fine Arts Gallery. 3:30 p.m. - Baseball - Michigan vs. Iowa.

Doctor in Spite of Himself" - University Theatre. 8 p.m. — Art Guild Spring Film versity Theatre. Series. Feature: Topaze. Shorts: "Loon's Necklace," "Aberfall" —

Chemistry Auditorium. Saturday, May 19

12:15 p.m. - A.A.U.W. Luncheon Program-University Club Rooms. Doctor in Spite of Himself," Uni-1:30 p.m. - Baseball - Michigan State vs. Iowa (two games). 2- 5p.m. - 8th Annual Design Exhibition "Suspension Shelter"

Fine Arts Gallery. 8 p.m. - University Play, "Th Doctor in Spite of Himself" - University Theatre. Sunday, May 20

2-5 p.m. - 8th Annual Design Exhibition "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery.

Monday, May 21 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. - 8th Annual

Design Exhibition "Suspension 5 p.m.-Phi Beta Kappa Initiation, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. - Graduate College &

and Meaning in French Romantic Prose," Senate Chamber, Old Capi-

Tuesday, May 22 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. - 8th Annual Exhibition "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery.

Wednesday, May 23 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. - 8th Annual Design Exhibition "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery. 7 p.m. - Student Council meet ing, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. - University Choral-Orchestra Concert, The oratorio "The 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. - 8th Annual Creation" Haydn, Iowa Memorial

Thursday, May 24 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. — 8th Annual Design Exhibition "Suspension 8 p.m. - University Play-"The Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery. 8 p.m. - University Play, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," Uni-

Friday, May 25 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. — 8th Annual Design Exhibition "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery. 8 p.m. - University Play, "The

versity Theatre. Saturday, May 26 10 a.m. 'till Sunset - Outdoor Art Exhibit, Iowa Memorial Union

Terrace. 2-5 p.m. - 8th Annual Design Exhibition, "Suspension Shelter, Fine Arts Gallery.

8 p.m. — University Play, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," University Theatre. Sunday, May 27

10 a.m. 'till 'Sunset - Outdoor Art Exhibit, Iowa Memorial Union Terrace. 2-5 p.m. - 8th Annual Design

Exhibition, "Suspension Shelter," Fine Arts Gallery. (For information regarding dates be-yond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

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"Rhythm Romantic

SUI L'aunderer Gives Hints SUS'tems For Washing Winter Blankets Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will present its spring dinner-dance from 7 to 12 p.m. Saturday at the Jefferson Hotel. The Mello-aires

If you've been dreading the job of washing winter !t.lankets before storing them, you might profit from these tips on blanket laundering offered by I. A. Bradley, manager of the SUII laundry serv-

Bradley supervises the laundering of some eight to ten thousand blankets a year, since blankets for laundry twice a year and those from the hospitals much oftener. Some of the blamkets of new syn-

thetic fibers are shrinkproof, but you will still be wise to wash all blankets with cure, Bradley ad-

Soil Is on Surface

Use water at body temperature throughout washing and rinsing. Soil on blankets of wool or synthetic fibers is chiefly on the surface, so they do not need as much sudsing as cotton blankets.

Soaps or detergents which you have found suitable for wool sweaters are safe for blankets, and soft water is desirable. Swishing your blankets up and down in a tub of soapy water is usually effective and will be easy on them, Bradley says. If you put them in an automatic washer, set it at a low speed, as too much agitation can cause "felting."

Rinse Thoroughly

Soap should be rinsed out thoroughly, Bradley cautions. The old ets will keep moths away can be by putting them in an automatic New Mortar Board a trap since it makes mildew dam- clothes drier for two or three min-

You can make blankets moth-re-sistant by letting them soak briefly in a solution of two ounces of lukewarm water, Bradley says.

Use an earthenware crock or laundry tray for this job, as the solution will eat away porcelain. One treatment after washing will fibers such as dynel may be dammake the blanket moth-resistant aged by heat. until it is washed again.

and want to take excess water out not correct, Bradley says, and may with a clothes wringer, be sure to be a little too warm to use safely use a very loose wringer setting on synthetics. to avoid setting wrinkles and mat- Going easy on heat throughout ting the fibers.

The best way to dry your blank. blankets ready for summer storage ets probably still is out on a line will probably do more than any on a sunny, but not hot, day with other practice to keep the look and a gentle wind, Bradley says. You feel of luxurious fluffiness which can avoid getting a crease down encourages comfortable sleeping. the middle by pinning the two ends to the line instead of throwing the

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Union Board Officers



NEW UNION BOARD OFFICERS look over plans for next years' activities. The group includes, from left, Carol Crawford, A2, Iowa City, treasurer; Ann Berner, A2, Ft. Dodge, secretary; Bob Landess, A3, Des Moines, vice-president; and Socrates Poppajohn, L1, Mason City,

utes when they are practically dry, if you can turn the drier to a roomtemperature setting.

Wool blankets will felt (become inc silico fluoride per gallon of matted and harsh to the touch) if put in an automatic drier when

Rayon blankets can be put in the drier when wet, but other synthetic

Iron Bindings Spin Out Excess Water
You can remove excess water
You can remove excess water
With this washed again.
You'll probably want to iron your blanket bindings to give them a "finished" look, but be sure your from your blankets in a spin drier.
They'll need only half the time your hand, as these bindings are usually of acetate or rayon. If you do not have a spin drier Rayon settings on irons are often

the entire process of getting your

FANCY LOAF CAKE Here's a way to fix up bought

soft brush near the end of the drying process will help fluff them, Kay Taylor Heads



Kay Taylor

Other officers are: Ida Bell, A3, other games will begin at 8. loaf cake. Heat it in the oven until Donnellson, vice-president; Miriam Hostesses will be Mrs. James B. Use enough clothespins to keep warm through, then spread the top Mogle, A3, Winfield, Kan., secreshake each blanket with a rippling place under the broiler for a few tary; Margie Kimmel, A3, Elk Mrs. Robert C. Gee, presidentmotion frequently as it dries to minutes, watching carefully. Serve Point, S. D., treasurer; Janice elect. Mrs. Robert C. Gee, president-fluff it up. Brushing lightly with a at once.

The Sweetheart of AEPi will be crowned at the dance. Candidate finalists are Betty Kunik, A4, Iowa City; Phyllis Haft, A3, Rock Island, Ill.; and Connie Emerson, A1, Des

Guests will be Prof. and Hrs. Samuel Becker; Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Goodstein, Mr. and and Mrs. Paul Griffeth, Mrs. Rose Deutsch, Miss Pearl Gordan and Mrs. Sonia

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma social sor-ority will hold its spring formal at the Mayflower tonight from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Bobbie Cotter following

Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Wil- Delta Chi liam Eller, Mr. and Mrs. William Summerwill, Mr. and Mrs. John Winnie, Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mrs. Ruth Dennis, Mrs. Florence Marquart and Mrs. Hebert Schmidt.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

"Paint the Town Pink" is the theme of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority formal to be held tonight at the chapter house from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Joe Glattly will play.

Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood Tuttle, Mrs. Willard Frye, Mrs. Clarice Waterman, Mrs. George Whitford and Mrs. Robert

ZETA TAU ALPHA

its spring formal, "Night in Spain, Saturday at the chapter house from 9 to 12 p.m. Paul Pearson will Orientation Leaders

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Rex Beamer, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mrs. Lyle Lofgren and Mrs. Frances Ford.

PI BETA PHI

1 a.m .at the Jefferson Hotel. Mu- Auditorium. sic will be provided by Dick Kauf-

liam Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kelso, Mrs. William McClung, Mrs. Kelso, Mrs. William McClung, Mrs. Speakers who will present plans The program of dances is being Lida Mae Filkins, Mrs. Charles for the fall orientation program in-designed for maximum participa-

hold its spring formal at the chap-ter house Saturday from 9 to 12 Jan Pritchard, A3, Wooster, O., p.m. Dick Kaufman will play.

University Newcomers Plan Potluck Supper

Board for the 1956-57 school year. lowa Memorial Union. Bridge and those excused for the Monday meet-

New Presidents



Terry Shinkle

Terry Shinkle, A3, Sioux City. Sheely, C3, Clinton, was re-elected Other officers elected are: vice-president and delegate to the Larry Feinberg, A3, Sioux City, Intrafraternity Council.

Des Moines, corresponding secre- members-at-large. tary; Stan Doerr, A2, Minneapolis, George Kroloff, A3, Chicago, IFC

Orientation handbooks will be A concert of recorded folksongs

Birdsall and Mrs. Harriette Evans. clude Kay Truesdell, C3, Titonka, tion by newcomers, said Larry "Handbook;" Marian Freed, N1, O'Brien, A2, Portland, Me., leader Madison, Wis., "Information Booth of the campus group, who has con-Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will and Tours;" Harriet Kunik, A2, ducted the weekly dances. "Currier and Commons Orienta-

All leaders and assistants are required to attend, according to Miss! Kunik. Excused absences may be The University Newcomers Club obtained from Miss Truesdell, will hold its annual potluck supper x3934. There will be a make-up kay Taylor, N3, Tulsa, Okla., nas for wives Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the been elected president of Mortar the University Club Rooms of the Board Room of Old Capitol for



Marty Galex

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Marty Galex, A3, Rock Island, recently was elected president of Ill., recently was elected master of Delta Chi social fraternity. Jim Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

lieutenant master; Elliot Gellman Other officers are: Douglas Ro- A2, St. Louis, Mo., scribe; Burt bey, A3, Council Bluffs, recording Sandok, A2, New York, N. Y., exsecretary; Dick Slocum, A2, Clear chequer; Marvin Thomas, A2, Des Lake, treasurer; Brice Oakley, A2, Moines, and Bill Blitz, A3, Chicago,

Minn., sergeant-at-arms; and Jim representative; David Davis, Al Pohle, P3, Pickford, Ill., pledge Des Moines, corresponding scribe; Jerry Koufer, A1, Leon, assistant Delegates to the national Delta exchequer; Jerry Goldstein, A2, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will hold

Chi convention are: Mark Putney, Elgin, Ill., sentinal; and Michael

A3, Gladbrook, Shinkle, and Sheely. Newton, A3, Chicago, historian.

Folk Dance Group To Meet Tonight

Gay lilting music from old Italy A training school for leaders and and the mountains of Switzerland assistants in the fall orientation to the new open terrace of the Iowa Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold its program for women will be held Memorial Union tonight as folk formal dance tonight from 7 p.m. to Monday at 4 p.m. in Shambaugh dance enthusiasts wind up a year of weekly dances.

distributed and materials for sum- from the private collections of Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Wil- mer letters to new students will be local folklore lovers will begin the evening at 7:30 p.m.

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THE DAILY IOWAN-lowa City, Iowa-Friday, May 18, 1956-Page 3 GRAPE JUICE CUBES

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ZUCKIES STRAWBERRY PUNCH

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enth among Big 10 squads.

age is .223 to rank the Hawks sev-

Smith committed an error at his

This weekend's ganges are th

Iowa's ninth-place Hawkeyes, their first-division hopes almost ruined by last weekend's triple loss to Minnesota, attempt to pick up some lost ground in the Big 10 baseball race here today at 3:30 p.m. against Mich-

Saturday the Hawks will entertain Michigan State in a double-header Tough Track starting at 1:30 p.m.

The two Michigan clubs are tied for third in the Big 10 with 3-2 records, compared to Iowa's 2-6 mark in conference play. The Hawks' overall record is 8-14. Michigan's is 13-6; Michigan State's is 12-7.

Michigan State plays today at first-place Minnesota.

Don Dobrino, conference strikeout leader, will start on the mound for Iowa today. The big righthand-

er has a 1-2 record in the conference and a 4-5 overall mark. He has fanned 25 and given up 21 hits and 10 earned runs in 27% innings against Big Either Don Pol-

Bill Thurston, both DOBRINO with 1-0 conference records, will pitch for the Wolverines.

Bill Schoof, Iowa's No. 2 hurler with a 1-2 conference record and 2-4 overall, will throw in the first game against Michigan State Saturday. Jack Nora, 1-3 overall, and Ken Meek, 1-2 for the season, will be ready for the windup. Probable starters for the Spartans are lefthanders Bill Mills (2-0) and Ron Perranoski (3-1).

Bad weather has plagued both of Iowa's weekend opponents. Each

BIG 10 STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	B.A.
Minnesota8	1	.889	.330
Ohio State6	1	.837	.226
Michigan State 3	2	.600	.241
Michigan 3	2	.600	.280
Wisconsin 3	3	.500	.266
Illinois4	5	.444	.215
Northwestern 3	4	.429	.196
Indiana2	5	.286	.202
IOWA 2	6	.250	.223
Purdue2	7	.222	.225

Friday's Games Ohio State at Illinois Northwestern at Wisconsin Indiana at Purdue Michigan at Iowa

Michigan State at Minnesota Saturday's Games Northwestern at Wisconsin

Indiana at Illinois Ohio State at Purdue Michigan State at Iowa Michigan at Minnesota

has had four Big 10 games can-

Michigan at the moment sports | Bock has also smashed two cira team batting average of .280. cuit clouts for the Hawkeyes. Michigan State's mark is a little lower at .241, although it boasts is .222. The conference team averthe league's No. 2 hitter, Jim Sack, who is clubbing the ball at a .526

John McCarten of Minnesota, first base position over the weekwho took part in the hitting binge against Iowa last weekend, leads he is still far out in front in field-

ing averages with a sparkling .979 Iowa's top hitters in conference average - four errors in play are Schoof with an even .400 chances. Second is Bock with five average and Les (Babe) Haw- errors in 150 chances for a thorne, who is hitting at a .393 average. clip. Schoof has collected 4 hits clip. Schoof has collected 4 hits in 10 at-bats, while Hawthorne has Big 10 with a team fielding average hit safely 11 times in 28 trips to of .952. The average for the entire stand seventh in the conference behind Schoof. Sharm Scheuerman and Don Bock rank 15th and 16th in last home contests for the Hawk-legiate and Big Ten 191-pound the Big 10 with .345 and .333 aver-leves. They wind up their season champion, was elected honorary ages, respectively.

Hawthorne leads the Hawks in day and a double-header at Ohio hitting over the entire season with State Saturday. with .260

in, a department he has topped all starts.

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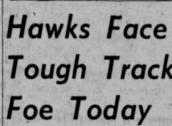
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By JACK HOLS Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Iowa trackmen take on their toughest dual meet assignment of the year when they meet the Chicago Track Club on the Iowa track at 3:30 p.m. today.

The Hawkeyes, undefeated in six dual meets this spring, face a team of seasoned opponents which is studded with big-name former college stars. However, the Hawk squad, one of the best in Iowa track history, seems to put forth its best effort when hard pressed, and no one is expecting a runaway win for either team.

Top match of the day pits Iowa's Ted Wheeler against Phil Coleman, this year's Drake Relays mile winner. Wheeler and Coleman met earlier this year in the Chicago Indoor relays, with Wheeler nosing out the former Southern Illinois star in the Banker's Mile. The lanky Hawk turned in a 4:07.5, best ever for an Iowa runner.

Wheeler, who smashed the track record in the 880-yard run last week against Minnesota, faces equally strong competition in that event today. John Barnes, formerly of Occidental College and semifinalist in the 1952 Olympics, poses the chief obstacle. Barnes has a best mark of 1:49.6, and Wheeler

In the hurdles, Iowa's number one timber-topper Les Stevens faces an opponent with an impressive name and record. He is Joel McNulty, who did his running with the University of Illinois a few housing the athletic ticket offices. years back, and who holds a long string of titles which include: four Big Ten titles, two-time Drake Relays champion, and runner-up in both high and low hurdles in the National Collegiate meet in 1953.

Stevens, who has yet to break :14.5 on the Iowa track, has a best mark of :14.1, turned in this year at the Kansas Relays

in to retain his 1955 scoring title. Loyola alumnus Jack Egan will He leads in the race with 20. Clos- test a bevy of crack Hawkeye est team member is Bock with 17, quarter milers, topped by Caesar followed by Scheuerman with 15. holds the Iowa track record of Hawthorne also leads the team in :49.0, while Smith is anchor for the extra base hits. The little right mile relay team. Other Iowa enfielder has clouted four doubles, tries in strong contention will be two triples and two home runs. Ira Dunsworth and Tom Ecker.

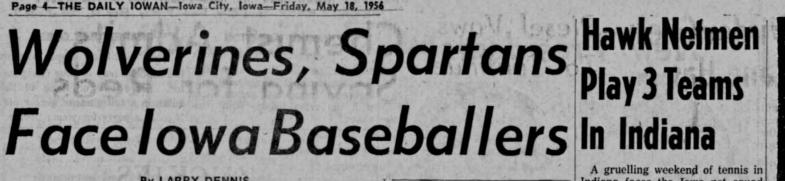
In the Chicago sprint depart-Scheuerman, with four doubles, one ment, Jim Caffey, a former prep triple and two homers, and Kurtz, star, brings with him a top mark of :09.6. Weightman Del Swearington represents the Chicago team in the shot out, and boasts a mark in the discus of over 170 feet. Other names on the Chicago roster in-Iowa's overall team batting mark clude Floyd Smith, a 6-6 high jumper; Bob Kelley, ex-Loyola middle distance man; and Terry Ellis, formerly of Grinnell, shot and dis-

Iowa will also depend on sprinter end, his first in many weeks, but Larry Perry in the dashes, Gardner Van Dyke, who has topped 14 feet in the pole vault, and a strong mile relay team which made a new track record last week of 3:16.5.

Mat Team Elects Leuer '56 Captain

with a single game at Indiana Fri- captain of the University of Iowa's 1956 wrestling team.

Leuer, a senior from Wayzata, a .329 average. Scheuerman has The Buckeyes are now second in Minn., compiled a 31-0-1 record in replaced Kirby Smith in the section of the Big 10 with a 6-1 record, com-ond spot with .284. Smith is third pared to first-place Minnesota's Anthony of Michigan State in a andoah, Iowa, schedule coordinator 8-1. Indiana at the moment is dual meet, was avenged when he for the Professional Golfers Assn. Smith still leads in runs-batted eighth with two wins in seven defeated the Spartan for the confor 21/2 years, announced his resig-



Indiana faces the Iowa net squad as it takes off for a dual match today at Purdue. Saturday the Hawks will be at Indiana in another Big 10 match, and Monday they will go outside the conference for a tilt at Notre Dame.

The Hawkeyes will be after their third and fourth Big 10 wins of the season in the matches against Purdue and Indiana. Iowa has lost only once, to Illinois, in conference play. The Hawks' overall record is

Iowa partially recovered from a disastrous weekend in Kalamazoo, Mich., by blanking Minnesota here Monday, 9-0. The Hawks lost to Western Michigan and Kalamazoo College last Friday and Saturday for their first defeats outside the

Carrying the load for Iowa in sin gles in the three matches will be Jim Andrews, team captain Gene Nadig, Dale Bjurstrom, Dick Hood Jim McCullough and newcome Chuck Bailen. Bailen replaced Gary Anderson in the No. 6 slot against Minnesota and won his singles match in straight sets. Coach Don Klotz indicated Thursday that the starter in the position against Indiana and Notre Dame will depend on Bailen's play today

drews-Nadig and Bjustrom-McCul-

The weekend competition will wind up Iowa's dual-match season. The Hawks will travel to Minnea- like that of six months ago in Chipolis for the Big 10 championships cago, there May 24-26.

DRAKE RECORDS BURNED

DES MOINES (A) - All of Drake University's athletic records, including team won-lost marks, old rounds and he could well whip Rob- both fighters are to much of a cash scrapbooks, pictures and minor inson. trophies, were lost Wednesday In Chicago Robinson knocked his prime, and Olson a 3-time loser fly and an infield out. when fire destroyed a building Bobo cold in two rounds.



BOBO OLSON WORKS the heavy bag over in preparation for his bout tonight with Sugar Ray Robinson in Los Angeles. Robinson has beaten Olson three successive times and is favored to repeat tonight. Olson,

Robinson Favorite **OverBobo Tonight**

however, is given a look-in if he weathers the first few rounds.

LOS ANGELES (#) - Sugar Ray repeat performance when the two Meanwhile, Anderson will make Robinson of New York remains the climb into the ring the trip to team with Hood in dou- general favorite to knock out Bobo at Wrigley Field bles competition, along with An-Olson of San Francisco and hang on to his world middleweight (CST). championship Friday night. But discussion Thursday sounded

It runs: Robinson must stow blers quoted Rob-Bobo away early or Olson's young- inson as a 7-5 faver years and stamina will make a orite, with not too ROBINSON difference in the last five or six betting market. They must figure

already to Robinson

Robinson first won the title in 1951. He lost the crown and won Needles, Owner Ready for Preakness it back the same year in matches with Randy Turpin of England. He retired in December, 1952. Olson took undisputed claim to

at about 8 p.m.

NBC will tele-

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the crown when he whipped Turpin in New York in 1953. Then Sugar Ray, after 31 months

on the sidelines, started a comeback which he climaxed in the smashing win over Olson, Dec. 9.

Bo Wininger Leads In First Round of Kansas City Open

KANSAS CITY (A) - Par sepa rated the men from the boys in the Kansas City Open Thursday with Bo Wininger of Oklahoma City and his first round 34-30-64 pacing a pack of 35 who equaled or bettered the 72 par over the 5,545-yard layout at Milburn Country Club.

Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla., defending champion, was five strokes off the pace, but still in better shape than Lloyd Mangrum, 1950 winner who struggled home one over par.

Bob Rosburg of San Francisco, who played in the threesome with Wininger, was in a challenging po sition with 65, while Billy Maxwell, former U.S. amateur champion shared third place spot at 67 with Don January of Abilene, Tex.

It was estimated it would take 140 or better to qualify for Saturday's semi-final round. The field will be cut to 60 for Sunday.

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didn't walk a man Thursday night day night with a 5-4 victory over as the Milwaukee Braves thumped Philadelphia and former Cardinal the New York Giants 7-3 to bolster pitcher Harvey Haddix. The Cards their slim National League lead. | won despite a ninth inning Phillies Spahn gave up a run in the third rally.

but kept the Giants' hits well scat- Ken Boyer was the Bird's big tered until the ninth when Willie Mays doubled and Don Mueller man banged out a home run in the homered.

ants snapped the 35-year-old southpaw's shutout string at 21% innings National League hurlers.

while packaging the victory in a four-run seventh that chased start- single. er Ruben Gomez to his second defeat in three decisions.

were for extra bases, including Del mates. The southpaw was lifted, on's two-run triple that greeted re- gray. liefer Mary Grissom in the big sev- Haddix scored the Phillies' first

Spahn and Crandall; Gomez, Grissom 71, Ridzik (9) and Katt. L—Gomez. Home runs: Milwaukee — Crandall, lew York—Mueller.

Cubs 4, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (A) - Catcher Hobie Landrith drove in three runs Thursday night to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 4-1 victory over the Pitts burgh Pirates.

much interest evident in the actual gave up only four hits until the ninth when he allowed two singles, but Turk Lown came on to retire ready have clinched places in the risk - Robinson, at 35, long past the last two Pirates on an outfield 1956 National Collegiate Baseball

losing streak for the last place end. Cubs. It also snapped a four-game Bradley (19-5) won the Missouri

Frank Thomas doubled and came eighth inning an error and a walk entry. got Meyer in trouble with two out, but he struck out first baseman Dale Long and thereby snapped Long's 9-game hitting streak.

NEW YORK (A) - Crafty Warren PHILADELPHIA (A) - The sec-Spahn, winning his third straight, ond place St. Louis Cardinals kept coasted in on an eight-hitter and pace just behind Milwaukee Thurs-

power at the plate. The third basesixth, a double in the eighth to The third-inning run by the Gininth. His blows brought in three

But the Phillies rebounded in the while he hung up his 186th major ninth for two runs. Willie Jones league victory, tops among active came home on Frank Baumholtz fly ball after Jones had been moved The Braves swung for 10 hits to third on Jim Greengrass's single and Marv Blaylock came in from second on Richie Ashburn's It was the first appearance for

Haddix, traded last week to the Five of the Milwaukee blows Phils, against his former team-Crandall's fourth homer of the year with credit for 71/3 innings, and was in the fourth inning and Hank Aar- replaced by righthander Ron Ne-

run, however, in his first time at bat against St. Louis. His double to the left field wall in the second inning scored Jones from second.

Mizell, Kinder (7), Collum (9) and Sarni; Haddix, Negray (8) and Semin-ick. W-Kinder. Home runs: St. Louis-Boyer. Phila-delphia-Jones.

Pitcher Russ Meyer of the Cubs NCAA Playoff Spots

NEW YORK (A) - Four teams al-Championship playoffs and a half The victory ended a four-game dozen more may make it this week-

winning streak for the ambitious Valley Conference Championship this week by beating defending The only run off Meyer, winning champion Oklahoma A&M in a his first game against one defeat, playoff and joined Texas Christian came in the seventh inning when (19-6), Mississippi (18-5) and Arizona (43-6) among the qualifiers. home on Lee Walls' single. In the Arizona was named an at-large

Twelve conference champions will qualify automatically for the eight NCAA district playoffs and probably 12 at-large entries will be

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Yankees wove their usual spell over the Chicago White Sox Thursday, 10-3, uncorking a 6-run fourth inning to back Whitey Ford to his No. 6 victory and end a 6-game Chicago victory streak.

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It was the season's sixth complete game in six starts for Ford, who gave eight hits.

The pacesetting New Yorkers made the most of 12 hits and weak support which plagued five Sox

The loss, charged to starter Jack Harshman, now 1-2, left the thirdspot Chisox 21/2 games behind the Yanks, who remain here for a game tonight and a Saturday mat-

The first run in New York's third straight conquest of the Pale Hose this season came in the secend as Yogi Berra led off a 3-tally frame with his No. 11 homer of the

Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto made three throwing errors, two of them accounting for all three unearned Chicago runs. But the veteran scooter got three singles and drove across two runs.

However, the White Sox were much more tense collectively, both afield and at bat, where they wasted virtually all of their eight

The Sox took a 1-0 lead in the first on Nellie Fox' double, an infield out and Rizzuto's bad throw on Sherm Lollar's grounder.

Un-nerved by Berra's homer starting the Yankee second, Harshman weakened for three passes, one intentional, which filled the bases with two out and produced two runs on Rizzuto's single.

Then came the 6-run Yankee fourth which chased Harshman. New York ... 030 600 001—10 12 3 Chicago ... 100 020 000—3 8 2 Ford and Berra; Harshman, Dahlke (4), Consuegra (4), M. Martin (6), John-son (8) and Lollar, Moss (5), L—Harsh-Home run: New York-Berra.

Boston 6, KC 1

KANSAS CITY (A) - Boston's Tommy Brewer was in sight of his second successive shutout over Kansas City Thursday night when he pulled a leg muscle in the ninth inning. Reliefer Leo Kiely gave up a run as the Red Sox took a 6-1 de-

The loss, the Athletics' fourth in a row, dumped them into a last place tie with the idle Detroit Ti-

this year, hurt his leg as he scored year and in 1957. a run in the ninth on Mickey VerThe slender lice king told a news At Speedway

against a single defeat.

Malzone on base with singles. Boston 300 011 001-6 11 3 Kansas City ... 060 000 001-1 6 2 Brewer, Kiely (9) and White; Herage, Crimian (6), Gorman (9) and hompson. W-Brewer, L-Herriage. Home run: Boston-Vernon.

Hogan, Snead in **Dallas Golf Meets**

DALLAS (P) - Ben Hogan entered both of Dallas' coming golf teurnaments Thursday, thus insuring that the two top names in the game - Hogan and Sam Snead will be included in the field.

Snead previously had filed his entry but indicated he might not play in the first tournament, the \$30,000 Dallas Centennial, which Rigney, who weighs 217 pounds fastest car in Saturday's 1 trials will win the pole positions with the pole positions and the saturday's 1 trials will win the pole positions are saturday's 1 trials will win the pole positions are saturday's 1 trials will win the pole positions are saturday's 1 trials will win the pole positions are saturday's 1 trials will win the pole positions are saturday's 1 trials will win the pole positions are saturday's 1 trials will win the pole positions are saturday's 1 trials will win the pole positions are saturday's 1 trials will win the pole positions are saturday's 1 trials will win the pole positions are saturday's 1 trials will win the pole positions are saturday's 1 trials will win the pole positions are saturday's 1 trials will win the pole positions are saturday's 1 trials will win the pole positions are saturday's 1 trials will win the pole positions are saturday's 1 trials will win the pole positions are saturday's 1 trials will win the pole positions are saturday's 1 trials will win the pole positions are saturday are saturday. opens May 24 - but would be here

the opportunity of playing here, because it offered him a chance to Rigney will probably be the right sharpen his game for a try at the tackle choice when fall drills open National Open two weeks later. | in September.



YOGI BERRA, NEW YORK YANKEE catcher (8), tries to scoot under outstretched glove of Chicago White Sox second baseman Nellie Fox, but was tagged out in third inning of the Yank-Sox game at Chicago. Yogi was trapped between first and second on a throw from White Sox catcher Sherm Lollar when right fielder Bill Skowron struck out. New York won, 10-3.

OlympicSkate Champ Turns Professional

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - Hayes Alan Jenkins, world and Olympic figure skating champion, turned profes-

sional Thursday to star with the internationally touring Holiday on Ice. The 23-year-old Colorado College student, supreme figure in men's figure skating for the last four years, declined to spell

JENKINS contract he signed Thursday. But a Holiday on Ice Brewer, who has given up no spokesman said Jenkins would get runs and only seven hits in his in the neighborhood of \$1,500 week-Brewer, who has given up no spokesman said Jenkins would get two outings against the Athletics ly for summer appearances this

conference the contract was "bafirst inning, slamming a home run show to at least three years.

> Jenkins said he took the step to May 30. help finance Law School studies at

Harvard, where he will enroll this fall. He will be graduated from Colorado College in June with an economics degree.

Rigney Given Coaches Award

Frank Rigney, Hawkeye tackle, was named winner of the Hawkeye coaches' award for contributing the will cut the entry list to 33 starters

Rigney, who weighs 217 pounds and is 6-4, was moved from end to for the \$70,000 Texas International Region of the spring work. He developed fast and was ranked as the No. 1 right

Hogan wants to be the first man Playing end, Rigney was prep to win the National Open five all-state and little all-American in

amajor scoreboard

Boston Baltimore Washington Detroit Kausas City

Thursday's Results New York 16, Chicago 3 Boston 6, Kansas City 1 Detroit at Baltimore, postponed, rain Only games scheduled.

Today's Pitchers

New York at Chicago (night) — Coleman (1-0) vs. Pierce (4-1).

Boston at Kansas City (night) — Sullivan (2-0) vs. Ditmar (3-2).

Baltimore at Detroit — Wight (1-4) vs. Mass (0-1).

Washington at Cleveland (night) — Stone (1-0) vs. Wynn (4-1).

Set 1st Round Pairings

BOONE (A) - Pairings for the

For H.S. Ball Tourney

It was Brewer's fourth victory sically for one year," but with an INDIANAPOLIS (#) — Howard L. option arrangement which probably Pemberton, chief of the Indiana- by the Iowa State High School Ath. way first place tie with the Dodg Vernon gave Brewer a lift in the will extend his appearance in the polis Motor Speedway technical letic Association as follows: first inning, slamming a home run with Billy Goodman and Frank Jenkins thus will earn an estiwill take a qualifying speed of 145 3:00 p.m.—Mason City vs. Luverne will take a qualifying speed of 145 3:00 p.m.—Mason City vs. Luverne miles an hour to start in the front row of the 500-mile race field

> The Kalamazoo, Mich., engineer day at 6:30 p.m. and the finals said he wouldn't be surprised if Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. one of the new Novis hits 150 miles

an hour. "I figure the smooth new asphalt on most of the track, new tires, better suspension and other im provements on the cars have added 5 miles an hour," Pemberton as

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first round of the state high school baseball tournament Saturday at the Cardinals, who finished a

Pioneer Memorial Stadium, Des dismal seventh place in 1955.

Moines, were announced Thursday Thursday stood in a virtual three-



utility man Chuck Harmon; bought

infielder Grad;

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Boston Red Sox

er and Max Surkont.'

Since Lane and Manager Fred

Hutchinson took over their jobs

last October, the club has under

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Virdon Goes; Riesel Vows

investigation of labor racketeering odd senti-seventh- which infests unions," Riesel told chemist now serving a 30-year pris-

The St. Louis anteroom.

The writer was blinded when an of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg sev-

a series of fast-moving deals that ment authorities seem to agree manufacturing processes for Rus- SUI audience Thursday night. have reshuffled the team's roster. with him - that the attack was in "I feel the team is a better all- retaliation for his exposures of coraround club now," Lane said, ruption and crime in some labor 'than when we started the season."

Bill Virdon, 25-year-old outfielder who was last year's National season with a .211 average, was extortion and dictatorial rule.

sent to the Pittsburgh Pirates for outfielder Bobby Del Greco and leased from the hospital early next take part in the assassination of Bogue said high

Lane who earned his reputation

have to be contended with, Lane as people will read it. The same if he did. He said he continued to Brooklyn and Milwaukee still said, but the 60-year-old dynamo predicted it will be a "great race." underworld crowd that hit me will obtain technical data for the Ruspredicted it will be a "great race." The Cards, since last Friday, will continue to fight. They have have swapped Alex Grammas, the \$100,000 shortstop, and pinch hitter Joe Frazier to Cincinnati for

Riesel's eyes were shielded by

The district attorney's office has questioned dozens of union leaders and others who were attacked in Riesel's columns, and have searched his writings for possible clues

The column has been continued by his staff while Riesel was in

To Continue Labor Fight

7 New Cards

than a good senti-

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place club."

ST. LOUIS (P - Frank Lane, nist Victor Riesel turned his band- wanted to go to Russia. He said he kept it up for nearly 10 years afterbaseball's trading wizard who's aged, sightless eyes to a crowd of ward because of fear that he would be killed if he didn't. frantic week of dealing, said Thursday, "I'd rather lifelong crusade against mob rule

Only an hour before the searing "I carried in my head" from his Shambaugh Audiacid was thrown in his face Riesel work as a chemist in industrial torium lecture League rookie of the year, was the had been conducting radio interlatest Redbird to go in Lane's manviews with rebellious members of already had obtained the data each large urbar a Long Island operating engineers union that has a long record of

Riesel said he expected to be re- 1938, he said, he was assigned to now.

"I will write my column as long not scared me. They blinded me but it will not keep me from writing the same type of column as

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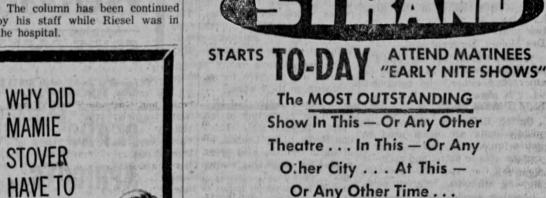
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unidentified thug threw sulphuric eral years ago, chair, discussed acid in his face as he was strolling his views on base- near Broadway early April 5.

southpaw hurler Dick Littlefield. | week.

"The day after I leave I will as a trader with the Chicago White return to my office and my type- 20, 1940. Sox, feels the Cards have a "conwriter and will bang out my tending ball club," but said, "you column as I always have," he told gotta be realistic" about chances of

surgical gauze pads. "Take a look at my face," he said. "It is perfect now, but it was not before." He praised the doctors that had fought. to save his sight. Parts of Riesel's face at first had shown angry red markings from the effect of the



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FIRST BAD MAN"

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Chemist Admits Spying for Reds WASHINGTON & - Thomas L. Black, Newark, N.J., chemist testi-NEW YORK & - Labor colum- fied Thursday he became a Soviet spy in the early 1930s because he

Senate Internal Security subcomhave a nast v and racketeering in labor unions. mittee, identified himself as the man who recruited Harry Gold into a Russian atom spy ring in 1924

on term on espionage charges, was one of the key figures in the atom hence obsolescence of American cities has been and will continue to Black testified he joined the be the consequence of modern, ur-Communist party in 1931. He was banized livin, a University of ball in general after the latest in He contends - and law enforce- asked to get technical data on U.S. Chicago population expert told an

> Prof. Donald Bogue, associate Black said he produced the re- director of that university's populaquired information, some of which tion research, as-

plants, but was told the Soviets that five-sixths of Black said he was then trained ities will not exist in espionage techniques. In 1937 or 100 years from

Leon Trotzky in Mexico City, but ceiling apartbegged off. Trotzky was slain Aug. ments, which BOGUE make modern heating and air-con-By this time Black said he had ditioning impossible, are an exam-

lost all sympathy for communism ple of structures that rapidly will but feared to break off because of 'implied threats' against his life become obsolete.

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Urges Caution In Mental Health

good because the actual cause of Wilbur Miller, director of the SUI Psychopathic Hospital, told the Rotary club Wednesday.

"If we could find the true and specific causes of mental diseases then we might be able to treat the victims with success," Miller said. "It seems to me that we should

not talk about mental health so much until medicine catches up and, by knowing exactly what the causes are, can treat the disease,"

Trained psychiatrists who understand the mental health problem and can learn to determine the specific causes of mental disease are needed to carry out any long range mental health program, he

"Simply constructing a building for research and treatment of mental diseases is unrealistic." Miller said. "You have to staff there buildings with good personnel."

"It is a curious thing that physicians have been taught in the part to take care of the mentally i'l without being taught the impostance of understanding the personality, motivations and problems of

"One would think training for the dividual," he said. "This should whole meaning of life."



Dr. Wilbur Miller Discusses Mental Health

be a principle field of medicine. Miller stressed the importance of

relating the mind and the body. other so much that they are inter- District Court, Iowa City.

Miller said mental disease is the

"The mind is such an intricate physician would center around the mechanism that if some disorder

Petitions for Release from Insane Ward

ustine, 31, confined to the crimin- its 56-year history, be host to a ally insane ward of the state re- non-Czech group performing a nonformatory since June 29, has filed Czech play.

Augustine was ordered commit-ted last May 30 for psychiatric in the CSA hall, the organization jury after he allegedly shot Dr. John S. Greenleaf, Iowa City urol- language stage presentation in the

A former patient of the doctor, An atmosphere of the Gay Nine- Towner's beauty shop. Augustine reportedly forced Green ties will be presented when the made accusations concerning the doctor - patient relationship, then lake scene and a castle painted on fired three shots from a .38 caliber its front, similar to the old rococo revolver. Two shots hit the doctor styles, has not been rolled up for a

is expected within a few days. If the stage prior to the two decades "They are on the same side of the released, Augustine would face a of non-theatrical use, said Mrs. Jo-police reported. charge of assault with intent to sephine Korab, secretary of the commit murder in Johnson County Czech organization. "The use of

the auditorium was restricted to Johnson County Attorney William lodge meetings and social functions M. Tucker appeared at a hearing in that time," she continued.

ed up for the initial performance

on June 6th. The curtain, with a

play in nearly twenty years. Only

here Wednesday requesting Augus- The lodge hall's comfortably-siz-

After 20-Year Layoff Blow Leaflets

Scheduled for a two-day run, which houses the local lodge of the " "The Happy Time" may be given ANAMOSA (P) — William C. Augica (CSA) will, for the first time in great enough," said Mrs. John dropped from a plane Thursday Minneapolis, Minn., August 1st. munity theatre.

City theatre group concerns a a petition in Jones County District
Court asking to be released.

When the Iowa City Community young boy, approaching adolestic contact asking to be released.

Theatre presents Samuel Taylor's cence. With the help of his not-so-principle of the present of the p prim relatives, he learns more things about the nature of life than treatment by a Johnson County will function for the first time as a that which he ordinarily would theatrical group besides being the achieve in schools.

first company to give an English Mrs. Schuppert mentioned that tickets will be available from members of the CSA and also from

Find Stolen Car In Cedar Rapids

A 1955 model convertible, reported stolen to police Wednesday, was found early Thursday on a Cedar Czech plays had been presented on Rapids side street, Cedar Rapids

The car, belonging to Keith Winsor, A1, Vinton, was stripped of all

Winsor told police that he had parked the car in the south parking lot of the SUI Fieldhouse Monday

Czech Hall Is Playsite Tricky Winds

A stiff northwest-to-southeast wind played havoc with leaflets Schuppert, secretary of the com- during the first day of "Operation His specific duties will be the de-Bargain Bust.'

> drops, many leaflets, although itation dropped from a point northwest of the Burlington Street area between Wayne, Ind., for five years. Linn and Governor Streets.

batches of leaflets edged their way a parish house in 1952. through the breeze and down onto Rev. Mr. Jacobsen's five years

or six batches at each scheduled ance is between 190-325. The church or six batches at each scheduled ance is between 190-325. The church time. Almost one entire batch budget has increased from \$12,000 St. Louis Man Held landed on top the Jefferson Hotel.

Police reported many careless trians scampered about the streets City Ministerial Association. without looking for oncoming vehicles. However, no injuries or He received his seminar training accidents were reported.

English Lutheran Minister To Resign The Rev. George T. L. Jacobsen,

pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, Iowa City, announced Thursday he will resign as pastor

The Rev. Mr. Jacobsen will take velopment of an adult Sunday During both 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. school department and parish vis-

the business district, floated entire-English Lutheran Church in June, ly over the district and landed in the Church of Our Saviour, Fort

During the 2 p.m. drop, a few cobsen has seen the completion o

stay has increased 30 per cent The leaflets were dropped in five The present average adult attend

served on the Board of the Southantics by leaflet-seeking citizens. east District of Lutheran Welfare, Doyle Moore, 27, St. Louis, Mo. Some motorists left their cars in on the Student Foundation, and in waived to the Johnson County mid-street to chase leaflets. Pedes- 1953 was president of the Iowa grand jury in police court Thurs-He was born in Milwaukee, Wis. cealed weapons

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Rev. George T. Jacobsen Going to Minneapolis

The Rev. Mr. Jacobsen has On Weapons Charge

at the Northwest Lutheran Theo- jail in lieu of \$1000 bond following

Gives GI's, Students Chance To 'Call' Home

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case our assistance is needed we

can broadcast," Sergeant said. Conelrod is the abbreviated form of "control of electromagnetic ra-

Under the Amateur Radio Emergency Corps (AREC), each country is set up with an emergency coorgency in his area, Sergeant explained. The AREC maintains a record of all the hams and the equipment that they have.

The closest hams in this area have been to an emergency was two years ago during a flood in Des Moines, Sergeant said.

"I wasn't in on that one, and I'm not looking forward to working an emergency either," he comment-"It always means that some-

police force. They are assigned a of these awards, also gives certicertain area to patrol and radio the ficates for contacting women operpolice if they spot any activities ators, called YL (young ladies) needing attention, Sergeant said. and XYL (ex-young ladies or mar-

perform is transmitting telephone

phones the ham operator who eligible to receive the Maritime broadcasts the conversation to a Mobile Certificate

similar to that of Western Union," relatives in college or in Univer- "ham" club at Grinnell.

"Of course, all this service is provided free of charge because of car. our amateur standing," he said. zation and most of the fellows are ture work might not be in radio. Happy to do the work," Sergeant but that he would continue to oper-

If a ham operator were discov-The federal government strictly had invested.

regulates the activities of the amateur radio operators, keeping them crest-Currier radio station (HILCwithin the prescribed broadcast WVOC). bands in addition to checking on their amateur standing.

If a ham is picked up transmit-ting on the wrong band, he is notified and must explain just what happened and what is being done "Often I've been out driving the description of the control of the description of the control of the cont

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Hospital.

DEATHS

ANDERSON, Oscar A., 65. Davenport.
Wednesdav at Vetreans Hospital.
QUINN, Catherine, 69, 222 E. Fairchild
St., Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.
MARRIAGE LICENSES

HOEFLE, Guy Kenneth, 31. Rock
Island, Ill., and Janet EDWARDS, 26.
Davenport.

for \$75 in answer to a damage suit of \$4,197.48 filed by Robert L. FINCH-AM for alleged cancellation of a lease on property in Coralyille. The crosspetition stress the amount requested by reporty least the amount requested by property least the stress of the collected by Figure 1.

The government licenses amateur radio operators free of charge. The hams are required to take two tests and then are licensed accord-

hams report addresses of both temporary and permanent bases of opdinator who establishes an emer- from one to another, Sergeant

> operate a mobile unit from his car, he must tell the approximate routes which he will take. This procedure aids in the apprehension of "bootleggers," amateurs who at tempt to operate without a license

The hams have many special

awards they receive for accomplishments in their work. They have a "Worked-All-States" award for contacting at least one During Halloween, hams with "ham" in each state. The Amerimobile units are often used by can Radio Relay League, sponsors

Ham operators also receive calls long distance. Sergeant said certificate for working ships. When that this is done occasionally for a ham has worked 30 ships 300 students and often for service men miles outside of the continental The person making the call limits of the United States, he is

person listening in on another set | Sergeant is not the only ham opat the destination of the call, Ser-erating in this area. There are 30 hams on the SUI campus, and Iowa Sergeant, who attended Grinnell "This is often done here College for three years before comin Iowa City for people who have ing to SUI, is president of the

Sergeant was first licensed as a Hams can supply traffic infor ham in 1954 and has both a regular mation and weather conditions too. transmitting set and a mobile unit. The mobile unit is a reworked police radio installed in Sergeant's

A major in electrical engineering 'The hams have a close organi- at SUI, Sergeant said that his fuate his set in his spare time.

Sergeant said that his equipment, ered charging for some of his which transmits at 175-180 watts, work, he would have both the gov- cost about \$400, but with all the ernment and other hams to answer spare parts he has it would be hard to tell just how much money he Sergeant is manager of the Hill-

out into amateur television. Sergeant sums up his work in ham broadcasting as a good oppor-

"Often I've been out driving with the mobile unit on and ended up at someone's house for a cup of coffee," he said.

Navy Considering , Mr. and Mrs. Wayne, West a girl Thursday at Mercy New Missile Range

WASHINGTON (A) - The Navy said Thursday it is considering establishment of a new guided missile range extending thousands of miles from California into the Pacific

The range would match one now operated by the Air Force for all the services. It extends from Cape Canaveral, Fla., 2,000 miles through the Caribbean, and ultimately will extend beyond Ascension Island, permitting missile flights of more than 5,000 miles over the South Atlantic.

TROUBLE IN ALGERIA

ALGIERS (P) - French forces Thursday reported a resurgence of Dispatches from the troubled areas



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Minnie Mangum

10 Years in Jail

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information on Soviet progress in

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they stand to get some benefits.

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posal to measure erosion of the

satellite's skin from meteoric dust;

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6. The SUI proposal.

stricted, Van Allen said.

(TPESP) has general supervisory

responsibilities, he said, with the

office of Naval Research empower-

5. Naval projects on the intensity

at 10 years in prison. The jury of six women and six men returned the verdict at 5:02 p.m. after deliberating for one hour

agency and her punishment fixed

The 52-year-old defendant reained wooden-faced when the verdict was announced just as she had throughout the trial which began Wednesday morning.

Miss Mangum was found guilty specifically of giving the Virginia Corporation Commission false information in 1946 about the liabilities and assets of her employer, Commonwealth Building and Loan

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The 190-pound defendant faces 15 more indictments, one of which charges she embezzled \$2,884,000 from Commonwealth between 1933 and December, 1955.

State Prosecutor Linwood Tabb said the defendant would go on trial Monday on the 16th indicttrial Monday on the 16th indict-ment which charges her with stealing \$1,080,000 from Commonwealth. A second trial on charges of lying about Commonwealth's financial affairs to the Virginia Corporation Commission was postponed. It had been set for Friday.

The state charged Miss Mangum concealed her alleged defalcations ver a 20-year period by removing arge numbers of account cards the Soviet government is about to cupy the square block bounded by from files and concealing them lift more of the security veil from Iowa Avenue, Washington, Gilbert just before examiners came each its scientific research on control of and Van Buren streets.

Miss Mangum is accused of givpurposes. More than 20 relatives putting themselves in the position and friends have been sued for more than a million dollars by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurthe entire world knowledge and profess for the present City Hall, built in She was arrested four days after audit of Commonwealth

Carnival at City High

Rides, entertainment and prizes characterize Iowa City High School's annual Red and White carnival which opens today at 4 p.m. in the school's auditorium lished in Soviet scientific journals parking lot.

The carnival will also be open Saturday at 1 p.m.

Concession stands and games of chance will be set up. Meals will of peaceful uses of atomic energy, In Program be served in the school cafeteria gave a lecture at Harwell Labora-both evenings from 5:30 to 8 p.m. tory in England to British scien-Highlighting the carnival will be tists. 30 p.m. by the Junior High band one line of investigation Soviet center at 8 p.m., Monday and Saturday at the same time by scientists have been moving toward The chorus, organized in January the City High band.

the mechanical rides are two fer- through tubes filled with deuterium ist is Miss Betty Jean Pauls. ris wheels, a merry-go-round, giant swings and other rides for both chidlren and adults.

The Iowa City Music auxiliary is raise funds for expenses not cover- up to a million degrees had been the chorus will present four choral ed by the school budget, such as attained — a temperature level not numbers. niforms, band trips and awards.

Send Parole Violator **Back to New York**

Jack R. Swan, 23, Elmira, N. Y., was returned to his home state by New York parole officials Wednesday after being held here since April 29 as a parole violator. Swan has been held in the coun-Such a step would greatly increase

ty jail for New York authorities Soviet scientific prestige with sciwho said he was on parole from a entists outside the Soviet Union. five-year sentence for burglary. He also served a five-day term here for driving without a license."

He was arrested on a farm east Moons of Iowa City following farm operator Jim Schneberger's call to the Highway Patrol. Swan had pulled into the farm to repair a flat tire and declined to leave after several

Patrolmen found a parole card from New York and a Cook County. Chicago, jail service card in Swan's identification.

Mrs. Luce Takes **Two-Month Rest**

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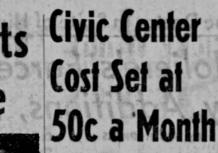
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NEW YORK (P) - Clare Booth Luce's doctor said Thursday there is nothing wron wtih her that can' be cured. How she'll b

away from he post as U.S. am bassador to Ital; for about two

Dr. Milton Ros enbluth said Mrs chronic intestinal waxs. LUCE ed to manage the development of

inflammation and anemia. She is the propulsion equipment and the Foreign Affairs Committee voted receiving blood transfusions but conduct of the firings from the Air late Friday to bar foreign aid to Mrs. Luce flew home May 11 ad- al, Fla. mittedly feeling much below par Also, two groups of the TPESP bloc which America does not per-



The proposed Iowa City Civic Center would cost each Iowa City home owner less than 50 cents per month, it was estimated at a meeting of representatives from local organizations with Mayor Leroy Mercer and City Manager Peter F. Roan Wednesday.

A taxable valuation of about \$3.-000 for the average home in the city was the basis for the estimate.

A \$785,000 bond issue to finance the proposed new civic center will be presented for voters' approval in a special election June 4. The measure authorizing the bond issuance provides for a maximum annual levy of 2.25 mills on a taxable property.

Roan said that the bonds can be carried at a two mill levy with additional revenue coming from a parking lot on the old City Hall site used to cut down the tax levy.

A levy of two mills on a taxable valuation of \$3,000 would result in a net charge of \$6 per year not considering exemptions.

Veterans and homestead exemptions would reduce the taxes even further for most home owners,

NEW YORK (A-There are hints Roan said.

The plans for the new civic ceng most of the missing money to If the Russians go through with ter call for a total of 42,850 square relatives and friends for various this they will probably succeed in feet to house city administrative departments, police and fire de-

ance Corp., which insures individ- gress in this field and the United 1881, would be more than the cost ual accounts in savings and loan States in the position of a country of the proposed new building. In associations up to \$10,000 each. which refuses to share its knowlthe Community Building in 1955 TY She was arrested four days after cliristmas following discovery of States at the present time research left the city with no place for orthe shortages in a mid-December States at the present time research ganized and centralized public recwork on control of thermonuclear reation. reactions is highly classified and

Two of the eight properties on TY Iowa Avenue have been purchased TYI Thermonuclear reactions a re those which give the H-bomb its tremendous explosive force. Estremendous explosive force. tablishment of control over them to buy the Musser parking lot on Dial 8-2493. would open up an endless stores of the South half of the proposed lo-TYPING: Dial 5169. cation for \$66,009.

Another meeting to discuss the 1. Pravda announced on May 10 that details of Soviet experimental civic center is scheduled for 7:30 work in creation of controlled ther- p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall.

monuclear reactions would be pub-2. On April 25 Soviet atomic City Chorus physics chieftain Igor Kurchatov, who is in charge of Russian study

us will present its first public proand concerts to be given today at In this talk he related that along gram in the Presbyterian student

controlled thermonuclear reactions is under the direction of Sue Don-Movies will be shown in the Iver in experiments involving discharge elson, A3, Reinbeck. The chorus A. Opstad auditorium. Included in of very heavy electric currents has about 30 members. Accompan-(heavy hydrogen) and mixtures of Prof. Joseph Jauch, of the Dedeuterium and tritium (another partment of Physics, and Mrs. Marform of heavy hydrogen) in gaseous garet Perret will be featured on form. Kurchatov revealed that in the program in Franck's "Sonata ponsoring the carnival in order to these experiments temperatures of for Violin and Piano." In addition

> too far from one at which a ther- Chorus numbers will be "She Is monuclear reaction could be ex- So Dear," by Praetorious; "It Was a Lover and His Lass," by Booth; 3. After returning to the Soviet "Old King Cole," by Forsyth, and Union Kurchatov wrote an article "Oklahoma," by Rodgers and Hamfor Pravda and gave an interview merstein. to Izvestia in which he gave further

Outspells 62 To Win classify all their work on peaceful uses of thermonuclear reactions National Spelling Bee

WASHINGTON (P) - Melody Sachko, 13, of Pittsburgh, Pa., won the National Spelling Bee Thursday by spelling down 62 other local hometown



Miss Sachko, who finished sixth in the 1954 national event, won over runner up Sandra Owen, 13, of Justus. Ohio.

of solar and cosmic radiations and The new champ-MISS SACHKO ion spelled correctly "afflatus" after Miss Owen Noting that the satellite program missed on the word. Then Miss is only a part of the U.S. contribution to the world-wide program of ing correctly an additional word -

scientific investigations planned for "condominium." It took 26 rounds of tongue-twistthe International Geophysical Year, Van Allen said that a counterpart ing difficult words to spell down satellite program has been under- the 62 other contestants and to determine the 29th spelling bee champion.

But a full exchange of information is expected between the two The winner will get first prize countries except where certain of \$1,000 plus an additional \$100 missile characteristics may be re- for a weekend trip to New York City. Miss Owen as runnerup re-A group of scientists and engin- ceives \$500 cash. eers known as the Technical Panel

A cash prize of \$250 goes to third on the Earth Satellite Program place winner Ann Malone Warren of Monticello, Ga.

WASHINGTON (A) - The House Force test center at Cape Canaver- any country allowing shipments of strategic goods to the Communist and showing considerable weight loss. She entered Doctors Hospital Sunday for a checkup. Wednes
are now studying scientific uses of the satellites — the Working Group Many countries, including Great Britain, now have a more lenent day night she moved to her town the Working Group on Tracking embargo list on strategic exports than the United States:

Chesterfield Prices Senate Calls To Go Up Today

NEW YORK & - Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. announced Thursday a 45-cent increase in the wholesale price of regular and kingsize Chesterfield cigarettes in lots of

The increase figures out to nine

The company said the boost was the Senate Thursday.

Other major cigarette companies attacked the President's plan as the "bank" next year, but Repubsurplus wheat at livestock feed Army Week." This organization were apparently surprised by the "sort of an agricultural will-o'-the licans are expected to push hard grain prices. boost. None had any comment. wisp." The Senate Agriculture for an advance payments amend. The Senate bill would establish quarters of a century.

Soil Advance gress to offer our farmers a politi- the two-price rice plan now in the late of the late A 'Lollipop'

cents a carton, roughly equal to a ers 500 million dollars in advance farm bill Mr. Eisenhower vetoed a would prevent drops in the level penny a pack, and is effective to- soil bank payments this year was month ago.

The new legislation, passed in WASHINGTON &-President Ei- slightly different form by the to strike out a section sponsored by senhower's proposal to give farm- House, would replace a catch-all Sen. Milton Young (R-N.D.) that

necessary to meet higher manufacturing and distribution costs.

Beginning debate on a new farm who promise to withdraw cropland sought authority to sell up to 100 the organization's 75th anivermillion bushels of government-held sary and May 20-27 as "Salvation"

derided as "a political lollipop" in It doesn't provide for making wheat, corn and peanuts. 1956 soil bank payments to farmers Sen. Andrew Schoeppel (R-Kan.) Anniversary Month' in honor of

"I do not believe it either com-

mon sense or sound policy for Con-were three that would knock out this year. gress to offer our farmers a politi- the two-price rice plan now in the of paying for that lollipop next import of long-staple cotton and to barley and grain sorghums - and direct exports of surplus U.S. cot- all corn grown outside the desigton at reduced prices. nated commercial growing areas.

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Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.) moved of government price supports for Hoegh proclaimed Thursday May

Rawleigh business. Buy on time.

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Apartment for Rent

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ment. a soil bank plan but with the idea Among the new amendments of launching it in 1957 instead of

It also would boost price support

PROCLAMATION

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Want to Lease

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age, cellar or barn for soci ings. Box 25, Daily Iowan.

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PING, mimeographing, notary pub- c, Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State k Building. Dial 2656. 5-27		junk or wrecked cars. Coralville vage. Dial 8-1821.	
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LOST: Man's engagement ring. Tooled silver band, reward, x4269.

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GOLF CLUBS, golf balls, luggage, foot lockers, wardrobe, trunks. HOCK-FVE LOAN, 221 S. Capitol. 5-26	ew. Red Ball Engineering & Develop-

extras. Call X4198. GOLF CLUBS. golf balls, luggage, foot lockers, wardrobe, trunks. HOCK-FYE LOAN, 221 S. Capitol. 5-26

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SUI Ceramics Artist Seeks To Finance Study with Sales

By CAROL McCAULEY

Tea pots, decanters, vases and bowls of all shapes and sizes may partially finance a year's study in for Angelo Garzio, SUI

Garzio's 2-week art show onens Monday at McNamara's furniture store, where his works will be on

Shaped on a potter's wheel, his works include punch, fruit and salad bowls, pitchers, bottles, vases, decanters, coffee and tea pots and free forms. They are made of porcelain, stoneware and earthenware varieties.

A frequent exhibitor in national and regional art shows Garzio already has been accepted as a student at the Art Academy in Helsinki, Finland, for next year. In addition, he will work for the Arabia Company, Helsinki, one of the largest pottery companies in

Garzio said that the Arabia Company hires about 12 artist potters who work in a completely free type of atmosphere, using their own ideas and concepts of art. If the company decides to use his designs, he will receive a commission in addition to his weekly sal-

Garzio decided to go to Helsinki after Glenn Nelson, SUI art instructor, returned from a trip to Europe last summer, with reports of pottery companies he had visited. He said that the Arabia Company was probably the best in

Final arrangements for Garzio's year abroad were made several weeks ago when A. G. Gummerus, head of the Arabia design departfent, was on the SUI campus. Garzio showed him some of his works

Art is not Garzio's only talent. In 1938 he started on a musical career in his home town of Syracuse, N.Y. Turning professional in 1939, he played French horn in the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra. He also played with the Uuica Symphony Orchestra and the Rochester

After serving a three and a half year term with the Air Force, Garecutive producer zio returned to New York and reof his own televiceived his B.A. from Syracuse Unision show and forversity in library science.

During the summer of 1948, he and director, is went on the road with the orchestra also a staff consulof the Oklahoma show touring New tant to President York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Planning on working in an art dio and television. Montgomery library, Garzio then headed for

"I returned to school after Christmas vacation on a dingy Monday morning, looked around and decided it wasn't for me." he said.

So Garzio went downtown that same day, booked steamer passage, and two weeks later was bound for Europe. He spent a year there, studying art history and literature at the University of Florence and traveling. 'That is one decision which I

have never regretted," he said. Still determined to be an art li- tension," he explained. brarian, Garzio arrived at SUI in But one course in ceramics con- vision show preceding the showing apiece. vinced him that librarianship was of a film from it. the wrong field. He became so in-

Speaking of his forthcoming art display, Garzio said, "This is an experiment for us. If it works well, we might have a few more in the

There are many highly cultured people in Iowa City, Garzio said. "I hope that this sale will satisfy the needs of those people looking for hand-crafted art work," he added. Garzio's philosophy, that art should have utilitarian as well as esthetic qualities, is exemplified in his work.

"A very small percentage of cer-amics work can be called good," Garzio said. He throws away approximately half of his work.

"We have to meet certain standards or we won't be helping either the artist or the buyer," Garzio said. We're all looking for happiness," he added, "and the beauty of art can give it to us."

Garzio, who has exhibited in national and regional art shows, won first prize in ceramics at the Des Moines art show for two consecutive years. He has also sold a good deal of his work.

To Honor Three at International Dinner

Three persons who have promoted international understanding will be honored at the annual International Club banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Awards will be presented, at the Iowa Memorial Union dinner, to the foreign student, the American student and the person or organization who have contributed most to international good will.

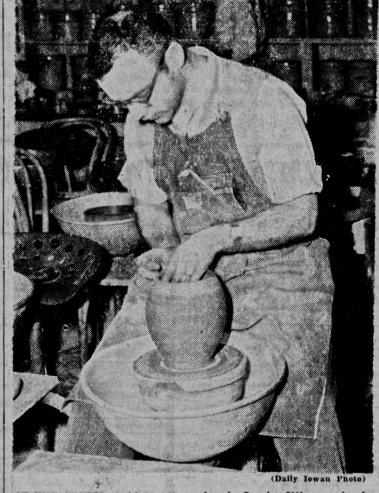
L. Dale Faunce, Dean of Stu-

dents, will be speaker.
Tickets for club members are

\$1, for others \$2, at the Office of Student Affairs, University Hall.

SAILINGS There are about 10,000 sailings a year from New York harbor.





AT THE WHEEL making pottery, Angelo Garzio, SUI ceramics instructor, finishes one of the pieces which will be on sale during his 2-week ceramics exhibit which starts Monday at McNamara's fur-

Montgomery Says Ike zio showed him some of his works and immediately was presented with a contract. Needs No Speech Help

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Nobo'dy has ever coached A major problem which the show President Eisenhower on either his faces is that of collecting and pre- gow said they were just as guilty manner or the speech he uses on paring better and better material his television appearances, Robert over the years to enhance the value Montgomery said in a talk Thursday that the physical aspects of produc-

> before it appears on the screen. scenery, selection of a cast, writing prosperity," Rogow said.

ing the program begin eight weeks

\$50,000 weekly budget. This in with them. He said, in a question and answer Chicago University to get a Ph.D. period following the showing of one cludes salaries for the cast and the in library science. But he stayed of his films, "The President is not technical groups involved, for the an orator, and he does not pretend design and construction of sets, for to be. He talks to people. Anyone royalties and for profit to the prowho tampers with that is a fool."

The principal problem involved in The film with which he illustrattelevising the President in a speech, ed his talk was "The Long Way Montgomery said, is that of over- Home," the true story of a man coming the terrific tension which is undergoing a heart attack

ing the show wants to do the best Committee Votes to Hike Postal Rates - Maybe

WASHINGTON (A) - The House "Our problem is to cut down this Post Office Committee reportedly reached tentative agreement He discussed problems involved Thursday on raising first class and 1952 with a graduate assistantship. in presenting his own weekly tele- air mail stamps by a penny

Action was taken behind closed "It takes 192 people, exclusive of doors. The committee also reporttrigued with ceramics that in June, the casts to plays, to produce one edly has approved tentatively a 1955, he received a master of fine of our shows," he said. "We use boost averaging 75 per cent in as many as seven cameras during second class mail rates and a 30

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Screen Postman—

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me" why a postman needs to be screened. "What harm could he

possibly do?" "It is nonsense, however, to expect any security program to be Rogow explained, refer-

government workers. Rogow suggested the entire security program should be reorgannized. He accused Truman of displaying a lack of courage when he

initiated his loyalty program. "This kind of lack of guts is tragic," Rogow said.

Directing his attention next to the economic condition of the world, rioters under control. Rogow suggested an economic that either party would do anything

"The boom and bust conditions of a peacetime economy are far was not solved by the New Deal." The Democrat charge that Eisenhower is a part time president was next in line for Rogow label of

Amount of time spent in the White House office is not the best criteria, Rogow stressed. It is the decisions that are made which more a part time president, he as- against all fraternities. serted. He suggested because of the increasing number of presidential duties even a man much young- ner. er than Eisenhower would have to delegate a large number of his tasks to assistants.

"It doesn't matter who made the decisions as long as they are good,'

Rogow concluded his criticism of the Democrats by labeling as myth their charges that the Administration had lost the respect of the Allies, Republicans have neglected the farmers, and the present administration had been taken in by

Turning to the Republicans, Roas the Democrats in the use of

That the Democratic party is of the program. Montgomery said corrupt, dominated by Harry Truman, and a war party are irrespon sible accusations without any truth, Rogow said. "It will be equally a myth for the

This involves the designing of Republicans to take credit for of the script, and searching for pro- | Concluding, Rogow stressed it

perties. The show is in rehearsal was unnecessary to go further with this has ever happened before. the last eight days of the eight the Republican myths since everyone in the Students for Stevenson Montgomery's show operates on a group was undoubtedly familiar



Prof. Arnold Rogow Parties Avoid Issues

Coeds Fight And Lose

BERKELEY, Calif. (2) - Wholering to the defection of two British sale water fights among University ed Thursday night at the Univer: had less excellent acoustics. Wadof California men students devel- sity Theatre to a vehical for some dell at that managed to mumble a oped Wednesday night into uncontrolled "panty raids" on sorority The stuff of Moliere is threefold: houses, during which some girls ribaldry, punning, and rapid counwere stripped of their nightclothes. trapumtal pacing. The University

loss of \$10,000. When the raiders more or less likely places by ditties were cleared away, the streets and dancing.
were littered with feminine under

University authorities acted to identify the individuals responsible changers", who pranced about quite gaily and created gaps in the and to prevent a recurrence. Punishment could range from censure to dismissal from school, dean of students Hurfurd Stone said.

Police Capt. L. H. Laird insisted wiser, and as well pleased.

"no one was assaulted in any man-

stripped off.

Raiders made off with undergarments and other apparel, dumped anything handy on floors and car- pace well when he wasn't forced pets including milk, and smashed to step out of his part to become windows. One girl reported \$500 a chorus boy. His intonations of the boat dock. Dragging operations cause when they went out into a in clothes taken.

Forty Berkeley police were sent to the area but "we just didn't have enough men to handle them," Capt. Laird said. "Many calls City) were pleasant. Even when he went unanswered."

a good-natured water fight on the ed to sound like a vintage harpsi- the peace will be Saturday. hottest day of the year between chord. students dressed in shorts and Playing the doctor's wife, Dorobathing trunks. Water fights con- thea LeFrieda, A3, Buffalo, N.Y., Grants \$250,000 tinued until 10:30 p.m. when the also did some lusty singing. Flash-

of students who was called to the tunately Moliere devised the play scene at the height of the raids, so that Miss LaFrieda's character said "I am horrified. Nothing like is not present in the central scenes. study of possible dangers of atomic talk."

To Hold Steel Talks May 28

PITTSBURGH (P) - The United Steelworkers said Thursday demands for a wage increase and other major contract improvements will be presented May 28 to the nation's three biggest steel producing companies.

USW President David J. McDonald has arranged to open negotiations in Pittsburgh with U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Republic Steel Corp. The meetings will be conducted separately.

The USW Wage policy Committee already has approved a draft of demands calling for a wage increase, supplemental unemploy-ment benefits, premium pay for weekends and improved insurance programs with the steel firms taking over the entire cost of the insurance program.



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sensitive positions are thoroughly investigated. Rogow said "it is not clear to me" why a postman mode in the me" why a postman mode in the me." By Additions, Editing

tor in Spite of Himself" was reduc-

All available Berkeley and cam- Theatre's rendition suffered threepus police battled until 2 a.m. Wed- fold; some of the most provacative nesday to bring the estimated 2,000 ribald wit was edited out ("idiot" for "cuckold" and deletion of Twenty-two sorority and girls' choice lines concerning Nurse Jac- ful as the play could have been. "blueprint for survival without boarding houses were broken into, queline's bosom), lines were utterwar" should be one of the major Barricades in the houses were ed with such mouthing and grimissues of the forthcoming cam- smashed down and the door of one acing that much of the play on ed from three acts to two, as it He expressed little hope sorority wrenched off its hinges. | words was indistinguishable, and Vandalism caused an estimated the pace was rudely interrupted in pings of a medieval musical com-

> Added attraction was a male troupe of 17th century "scene Morgan's most cloudy choreogra changers", who pranced about phy.

tion for all of this. "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" is farce near its furthest extremity. It lends itself The Daily Californian, school newspaper, called it a "night of deof the players. And if the players make the difference. Further, ev- bauchery" and demanded severe pined after a chance to vocalize ery president is going to more and disciplinary and financial reprisals and trip the light fantastic, possibly the audience was none the

It would be wrong not to insist that several members of the cast He said some girls were pulled managed to master the 20th cenout of bed and their nightclothes tury elements in the Theatre's pro-

Tony Paella, A3, Buffalo, N.Y. (the doctor in spite of himself) kept several tuney lyrics (Moliere Saturday had failed to locate the wrote one ballad into the play; the body. number of others in the production sang off key - probably owing to Trouble started at 5:30 p.m. with the accompaniment of a piano tun- disorderly conduct and disturbing

outbursts and gave as much humor William Shepard, assistant dean to her scenes as her lines. Unfor-

choreographical chores with suc- generations. cess was Michael Waddell, A1, ner in which he rendered his murendered them in a bass voice. es in Washington, D. C.

elevate their voices an octave or riot at state prison. M. de Moliere's farce "The Doc- two, perhaps to imitate the fash-

> Irregardless of their talents in acting the 17th century style, the players were equally nattily attired in period costumes that must have cost the costume crew (staffed by many hours of needlework.

The sets were as gay and color-In short and in justice it must be said: Enough of Moliere, shortenwas, and embellished with trapedy, as it was, edited and sometimes garbled, as it was, remained to shine through even Carolyn

Now there is sufficient justifica- Boat Party Mishap Victim's Body Found

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (P) - The body of Vernon Smith, 28, Davenport, who drowned in a boating party accident early last Saturday, was recovered from the Mississippi

*Smith drowned, authorities said, when he tried to jump ashore from a cabin cruiser as it docked at the Rock Island Boat Club.

The body was discovered Thursday by Frank Smith of Davenport, no relation, floating in the river a short distance downstream from ly agreed not to work Thursday be-

Coroner Lesslie Banning said there would be no autopsy and an inquest.

the boat on charges of intoxication near by.

crowds of men began their sorority ing eyes abetted her light-operatic For Nuclear Study

ler Foundation said Thursday it governor's office and the newspahas granted \$250,000 for a two-year pers and FBI here before they'd Rising also to meet his vocal and radiation upon present and future

The grant was one of a number, Kansas City, Mo., enactor of the totalling \$2,377,842, made by the mendations that would open to pub-father of girl the "doctor" admin- foundation in a variety of fields lic scrutiny the financial secrets sters to. As delightful as the man- during the first quarter of 1956. The \$250,000 grant was awarded corporations will be made to Consical lines was the fact that he to the National Academy of Scienc- gress Friday by the Securities and

One Killed in **Prison Riot**

was shot to death and 11 wounded! Thursday in a short-lived mystery

two, perhaps to imitate the fashion in Moliere's day when theater's was under a one-year sentence for deserting his family.

The shooting came when a small group of prisoners armed with way through an open gate to get into the dining room.

A gun squad of a dozen guards warned them to stand back but Warden Dewitt Sinclair said "some" of them just decided they could take the guns and started to bull their way through. So we had to

Sinclair said, "These 225 evident-



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small court between the cell house and started throwing them, break ing windows and chasing 1,200 oth-Hearing for six other persons in er prisoners into the ball park

"Then they broke into the clubhouse and got bats and broke some windows. They really tore up the

"One convict got to a telepho and told me to come down and talk with them and I went down but they wouldn't say what they NEW YORK (A) - The Rockefel- wanted. He said they wanted the

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