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UN Charges

Violation of

Arms Truce

The commission is supposed to

The UN Command accused

Czechoslovak and Polish members

of flagrantly unneutral conduct in

covering up Communist violations

and frustrating attempts of the Swedish and Swiss members to in-

The commission's functions

South Korea have been suspended.

the UN Command informed the Communist command, until all

provisions of the armistice agreement are met in North Korea, par-

ticularly those forbidding an increase in military strength.

The UNC demanded "corrected

Communist reports" of shipments

of combat material and aircraft-

tions whose troops compose the UN Command, headed by U.S.

Maj. Gen. Robert G. Gard, have

rejected a Communist Chinese pro-

posal for a conference to reunite

Korea and withdraw foreign

called on South Korea to cut its

South Koreans estimate North

many Red Chinese still in the

country. South Korea has about

No reply has been received, he

to halt its operations in South Ko-

600,000 men in its army.

police armistice violations

vestigate them.

School's Out!



Civic Center

He said that the bond election

for the old Community Building

nor that the ballot, June 4, for the

not considering a building to house

recreation facilities as well as city

Mercer and councilman Philip F.

Rotary meeting following a summary speech on the proposed new civic center by retiring City Clerk

Kenneth Millsap.

Mercer told the meeting that he

doubted if anyone would seek an

Jaunt to Moscow

OMAHA (A) - Sen. William F.

it will start a "camels-head-in-the-

The visit will open the door for

the Senate minority leader said.

Morgan answered questions at the er.

SUMMER VACATIONS are beginning soon or already have begun for lowa City's elementary and high school students. University Elementary School pupils were dismissed last Friday, as were seniors at tary School pupils were dismissed last Friday, as were seniors at University High, St. Patrick's High, and St. Mary's High. Other students—both high school and elementary—in the parochial schools will be dismissed at noon today. U-High students will be dismissed Tuesday. In the public schools, vacation begins for elementary students next Thursday, and junior high Friday. Final examinations will be held at City High next Thursday and Friday, after which student's work will have been completed.

Swisher, Wilson Seek Iowa House Seat

(This is the third in a series on political personalities and contests of Johnson County. The primary elections will be held Monday.)

By GLENN MARTIN

State Rep. Scott Swisher will represent the Democrats and John Wilin Johnson County. The primary elections will be held Monday.)

son the Republicans in the race for Johnson County's one seat in the year. Iowa House of Representatives.

Neither of the candidates has primary opposition, but both will be watching the election results for indications of weakness or

The Republican vote may be light because none of the local light because none of the local candidates has primary opposition. Two offices on the Demo-

cratic slate will be contested. However, the results can be Play Facilities compared to previous election returns and any great differences Mayor Leroy S. Mercer told a noted. For example, both parties Rotary club meeting Thursday that will be interested in the Iowa City the City Council has never considvote. If the election returns should ered building a indicate that one party has ob- structure to house tained a large advantage over the city administrative other, the general election cam- offices without inpaign can be then arranged to cluding recreation place more emphasis on Iowa facilities.

Furthermore, if one of the can- term "Civic Cendidates for the House of Repre- ter" has been used sentatives should receive fewer of in recent publichis party's votes than the other ity regarding the members of his party's ticket, an \$785,000 bond issue unfavorable reaction to his candi-dacy by his party might be indi-Hall and Recreation Center Build cated. It could mean that the ing, because it indicates what the members of the party intended to building will be. vote for the opposition party's candidate for representative.

Since neither candidate has pri- was a vote on "City Hall" bonds mary opposition, neither has done much campaigning for the pri- administrative offices in that buildmary election. However, both have ing. attended the political rallies of Mercer was refering to state their respective parties, and made ments by Attorney Edward O'Congeneral statements of their atti-

Swisher stated that he believed that re-apportionment lay at the bottom of most of Iowa's present

REPRESENTATIVE-(Continued on page 7)

Resigns To Accept California Staff Post

City Clerk Kenneth F. Millsap resigned Thursday to accept a fac- injunction to stop construction of ulty position in the Political Sci. the civic center if the bond issue ence Department of the Long Beach (Calif.) State College. were passed by the required 60 per cent majority of voters.

Millsap will become an assistant professor of political science at the Opposes Twining's ignation if effective Aug. 15. Holder of B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees, all from SUI, Millsap has taught at Parsons College and Knowland (R-Calif.) said Thursday Michigan State University. He was he opposes sending Gen. Nathan F.

appointed city clerk here in Sep- Twining to Moscow on the grounds tember 1955. He also has been research directent" situation. tor of the State Historical Society of Iowa and worked for the Republican State Central Committee officers to visit the United States, gree of repair.

farming areas this year. Republicans, on the other hand,

have been counting on increases this year to help them win farm votes next November. The latest increase was particu-

increase reported in a long time.

mals. These are a major source of

But whether the upward trend in prices will continue is a matter of Place 3 Frats

lowan, WSUI **Election Coverage**

Combined staffs of The Daily Iowan and WSUI will bring onthe-spot coverage of Monday's primary elections and the civic center bond issue as fast as the

WSUI will stay on the air until the trend in election returns is

The Iowan will bring Iowa Citians the complete picture for lo-cal and state elections and the bond issue in Tuesday's paper.

riers, 12 submarines and 1 destroy-

In a Washington datelined story,

the newspaper said the Navy, seek-

ing to carry out the largest ship disposal program since World War II, contends the ships' "military

potential upon mobilization is not

commensurate with costs of reten-

The Tribune said many of the

Thomas S. Gates Jr. to Vice Presi-

dent Nexon, as president of the Senate, and House Speaker Sam

The Tribune quoted Navy spokes-

men as saying the program was

prompted by economy reasons and that millions of dollars are being

Rayburn (D-Tex.)

The disposal was proposed to Congress, the newspaper said, in letters from Navy Undersecretary Honlulu.

tion, repair, and modernization."

Navy Proposes

Ship Scrapping

Included in the list are 3 battle-ships, 10 cruisers, 11 aircraft car-proximately 2,000 warships and

Students Now Able To Apply For Fulbrights

duct prices have regained all the ground they lost during the last 12 months and now stand about 8. Completed applications need not per cent higher than they were at be submitted until Nov. 1, 1956, but the beginning of 1956, the Agricul- candidates must work out a plan In a monthly report which the proximately nine months.

political parties use to help chart The Fulbright awards, admi their campaigns for farm votes, tered by the state department, the department said prices re- cover transportation, expenses of a ceived by farmers advanced 3 per language refresher or orientation cent during the month ended May course, tuition, books and mainten-This was the largest monthly ance in the foreign country of the student's choice.

Sharp farm price declines last year led Democrats to criticize Ei- 1957-58 program include Australia. senhower administration farm pro-grams and policies and to forecast Denmark, Finland, France, Ger a victory for their candidates in many, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, farming areas this year.

The Netherlands, New Zealand. Norway, the Philippines, the United Kingdom, and South American na-

citizens and have a college degree or its equivalent before the beginlarly significant because it was ning date of the grant. Knowledge brought about largely by a 6 per cent advance in prices of meat aniapplication is also required.

Veterans under the program car farm income in the politically im- continue to receive their education-Farm prices, however, are still tary service for those eligible for about 22 per cent below the record the draft is not assured, however. high reached in February 1951, a period when the Korean War brought scares of possible food

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, new harvest time approaches, par- have been placed on conduct proticularly if the production outlook bation for the school year 1956-57 is favorable. There is nothing in as the result of an unauthorized the Iowan printed a picture showthe farm picture now that would indicate any production shortages as the result of an unauthorized ing a driver-instruction automobile belonging to University High

The announcement came Thurs-Faunce had conferred with the fra- windshield. ternity advisors and presidents and the executive committee of the Interfraternity Council.

Conduct probation means the fraternities cannot rush until after Oct. 1, 1957, can do no pledging before Oct. 15, 1956, cannot initiate during the first semester of the school year, have no voice in Interfraternity Council affairs and can-said, "They do not have permisnot hold parties except exchanges at the fraternity houses.

The Code of Student Life governing university parties states that parties must be authorized by the Office of Student Affairs and beer cannot be served at any function of a student organization.

The newspaper quoted spokes

other combat or auxiliary craft

after World War II which were not

The Tribune listed these among

the large warships slated for dis-

Battleships-Missouri being used

Heavy cruisers - Chester, Louis-

ville, Augusta, New Orleans, Port-

land, Minneapolis, Tuscaloosa, and

Light cruisers - Savannah and

Submarines-Porpoise, Ike, Tar-

pon, Permit, Plunger, Seal, Pam-

as an experimental missile ship,

needed for the active fleet.

Tennessee and California.

tee, and White Plains.

Enterprise.

New Russian Bomber

particularly jet planes—which it said the Reds have moved illegal-THE U.S. NAVY RELEASED this photo of a Russian Bear bomber after its publication in Naval Aviation ly into North Korea since the ar-News. The News identified the plane as a four-engine, swept-wing, long range turboprop aircraft. The News said the plane's outline is similar to the U.S. B-52. nistice was signed at Geneva in

The Weather

Iowa City can expect more of

Thursday's weather today with

cool air and fair to partly cloudy

skies predicted. The expected

high temperature will be be-

tween 60 degrees and 70 degrees.

ly cloudy skies and a change to

The low for Thursday was 57

degrees and the high was 60 de-

grees with a few scattered show-

ers in the state. There were

warnings of possible frost in

For Dr. Sheppard

warmer weather.

northwest Iowa.

two years ago.

Common Pleas Judge Edward

Saturday's outlook is for part-

Cloudy

and

Denies Special Parking Congressman Tells Rights Given to School

any school has ever had permission from Iowa City police to park in

White referred directly to an apology printed in The Daily Iowan last

"If we gave one person or anyarea, it would mean that persons who have been ticketed for traffic Crop prices usually decline as a and Sigma Chi social fraternities discriminated against," White said. violations and paid them would be

School parked in a prohibited day after Dean of Students L. Dale parking zone with a ticket on the

At that time University High authorities complained to Iowan editors and said the school had police permission to park in this area. The Iowan printed an apology May

Donald F. Strahan, principal of University High School, White sion to park in a prohibited parking zone and never have had."

Strahan said the difference of opinion arose following verbal permission given in 1955 by an unknown member of the force to driving instructors allowing them to park in prohibited zones for loading and unloading of students. Iowa City ordinance states that

only the chief of police is empowered to make and enforce temporary regulations of this type to cover emergencies and special

Strahan said that University High would pay three back park-ing tickets filed with the traffic bureau and would re-arrange their driver training program for next

Today's Exams

5.6.23.24.

Monday at 9:30.

10 a.m. Classes which meet first

p.m. Classes which meet first Monday at 3:30. All sections of degree murder charge that carries Sociology 34:1. p.m. Classes which meet first Ohio's electric chair for conviction.

Tuesday at 1:30.

Gen. McAuliffe Retires, Said 'Nuts' to Germans

active Army life.

Of Plot To Keep **Dulles on the Run**

Judd (R-Minn.) said Thursday he and the Communist North Korean had heard of a plot to keep Secre- regime the two have given no evitary of State John Foster Dulles dence of the good faith required to roaming the globe so underlings make such a meeting useful. could determine foreign policy in a broadcast by the Pyongyang radio Thursday night they will dis-

Those underlings he described charge 80,000 men from their as Old Guard holdovers from the armed forces by Aug. 31 and

At another point he said "pro- army, too, to speed talks of re-Communists" or "intellectuals" in unification. lower echelons of the State and Defense Departments are pulling Korea has 400,000 troops, plus strings and influencing the policy of higher-up officials of the Eisen-

Judd, a former medical missionary in China, testified before a said, but the UN "will take what Senate Internal Security subcom- action is necessary without losing mittee. The State Department had propriety" if the commission fails

The congressman, who is a top Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, testified that back in 1953 after the inauguration of President Eisenhower, a State Department employe told him of

As Queen Liz He said the employe explained that the "Old Guard employes" of the department who had served under Secretary Acheson in the Truman administration meant to

WASHINGTON P-Rep. Walter it had sent a note on behalf of all

Dean Acheson regime.

the alleged plot.

keep Dulles on the global go.

LONDON (P-Queen Elizabeth Deny New Trial

in an official birthday celebration guarded by hundreds of police on the lookout for potential assassins.

Three gunmen from Cyprus, restive British colony in the Mediterranean, were reported to have slipped into England with designs against the royal family. That family is headed by the Queen, who was 30 April 21, and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh.

It was a sunny day, but men with raincoats roved up and down the procession route to keep watch on the cheering crowds. These were security men. The raincoats which set them apart were worn to hide their guns, for British police rarely go armed.

Though the public birthday celebration came 40 days late, every-one pretended this was the real

The official explanation is better weather in May than in April. Elizabeth is following royal precedent in holding off the formal ob-

servance until late spring. Although the detectives were scattered through the crowds wherever the Queen went, no threats to kill the Queen Material-

ized. Scotland Yard is reported to WASHINGTON (A) - Gen. An- Blythin, who presided at Shep- beside Lake Erie west of Cleveland have received a letter saying the Cypriots planned to take pot shots at her in revenge for the hanging

At nearby Ft. Myer, Va. troops paraded in review for the commanding general of the U.S. Army rule over the island and chilling relations between Britain and

bune said Thursday night that the ships could be devoted more profit- fall to meet requirements. proposed new Civic Center contains the word "City Hall" and that the this means that the city fathers are worth hundreds of millions of dol-

Friday, June 1 All sections of Commerce

6G:124; Core 11:38; Math 22:3,

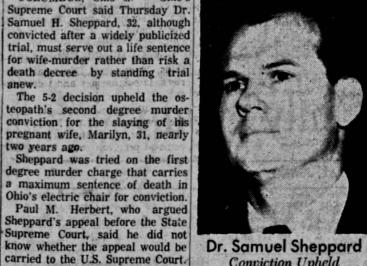
Monday at 11:30. All sections of Commerce 6A:10. p.m. Classes which meet first

thony C. McAuliffe, who once answered the surrender demand of judge's only duty to see to it that Sheppard was convicted Card, Copahee, Core, Nassau, Altamaha, Suwanee, Chenango, Sanbeseiging German forces with the accused is given a fair trial. Aircraft carriers (antisubmarine

gree of repair.

"The Navy said that the funds Unicorn and Walrus.

bor, Tautog, Gar, Lancet, Wish. in Europe and famous figure of July 4, 1954, in the Sheppard home



Conviction Upheld

Sheppard was convicted Dec. 21, 1954 in Cleveland. Sheppard never of two Greek Cypriot gunmen on "nuts," bade farewell Thursday to We sincerely tried to do that in faltered in his insistence that a charges of murder and attempted Sam Sheppard's case, and I am bushy-haired intruder fatally beat murder.

The Daily Iowan

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The 23rd Qualm

The Prof. is my quizmaster, I shall not flunk, He leadeth me to an alternate seat,

He restoreth my fears,

He leadeth me into deep problems For a grade's sake, Yea, though I know not the answers

To the questions, I will fear no failure, For the others are with me, Class average will comfort me, I prepareth my answers before the Presence of my roommates,

I anointeth my bluebook with answers, My time runneth out.

Surely grades will follow me All the days of my life,

And I will dwell in The classroom forever.

lectern in front of him.

Politician Through the Lens

Television, the newest medium of mass communications, will be called upon to perform a new duty in the coming presidential campaign. It has developed a new role in politics.

The Republican National Committee has already announced that this is going to be an electronic election year. President Eisenhower, while he won't whistle-stop or barnstorm, will make history by conducting what might

be called a television screenporch campaign, lighting up the nation's forty-million-odd TV sets with periodic messages from the White House.

We can attempt to evaluate the pros and cons of such a campaign and see whether it can be used beneficially.

Of course the candidates' contact with the voters becomes even more remote by television than when he meets people in a whistle-stop campaign. However, how often do we get a chance to look a political' candidate in the eye anyway? What opportunity do we have to ask him one question or hear him answer another?

Usually, the whistle-stop campaigns do not offer any more opportunities to meet the candidate than one would if the candidate appeared on a television screen.

Broadcaster Edward P. Morgan explains political circus.

that there might be some dangers in a tele-· vision campaign. He states that it is difficult enough to try to judge a politician when he is making a speech in the flesh. When he is delivering a speech on television, not only is he likely to be reading something that someone else has written, but he may appear not to be reading it, thanks to a gimmick called a teleprompter which rolls out his speech on a kind of mechanical scroll concealed in the

All this might fool the voter and present an untrue picture of the candidate; but again TV could have its good points.

Television might hold the magic key to a new dimension in political campaigning; a true, clear, and candid picture of the candidate. Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver were caught in this candid light in their recent television debate in Miami, and in those few instances they probably revealed more of their true personality than in all the previous hand-shaking and baby-kissing campaign

The voters have an enormous stake in the men and women they elect to political office. Properly focused, the eyes of television might give us the true perspective and a more penetrating view of the participants of the

The Brains' Race

There seems to be a great concern about chus American education now that the west has been afforded a glimpse of education in the

There seems to be a fear among certain people that the Russians may outstrip us in their mass education program. Admiral Hyman Rickover, in a speech several months ago before the Thomas Alva Edison Institute, warned that the Russians were graduating far more students than America, with an equal degree of quality.

It appears that America, to maintain its position of leadership in the world, will have to compete in a "brains" race with the Rus-

The Russians have a head start on us in one phase of the education program. They try to make sure that all persons with a high degree of intelligence are given a high school and college education, regardless of their financial condition.

If America is going to win the race, it must use the IQ power of its youth with equal efficiency.

However, the president of the Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. James R .Killian, wrote in Life magazine recently, that of the students in the top one-third of their high school graduating class, only onethird ever finish college. Another third never get to college because of financial reasons. This is a gigantic waste in American brain power - a waste this nation cannot afford if it is to come out on top.

What this nation needs is a national scholarship program to make sure that all qualified high school students go through

This would probably entail a nation-wide scholarship coordination program, plus the distribution of several thousand and more each year. The program could be financed by the federal government, with a new department set up under the department of health, education and welfare. Or it could be financed by American industry. Mindful of the tremendous good will engendered by the Ford foundation's massive money giveaway to the nation's colleges and hospitals, perhaps other industrial giants could follow suit with investments in a scholarship program. Besides, it's a beautiful tax write-off.

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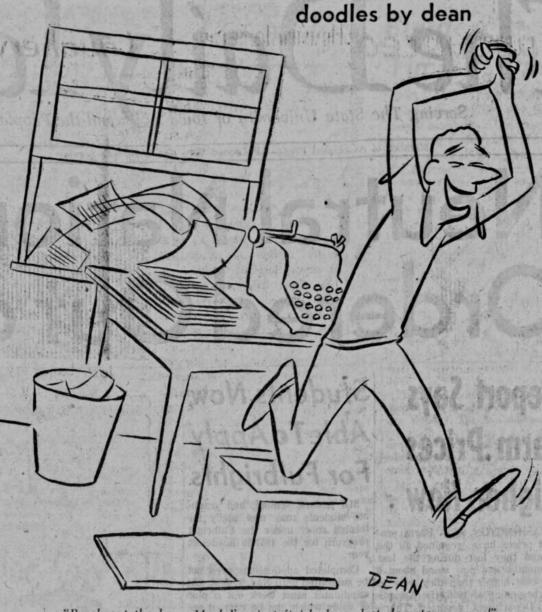
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"Break out the beer, Max! I've just finished my last darn term paper!"

Democrats Favor Symington

Missouri Democrats Back Symington for President Majority of Newspapers Prefer Him

By JACK BELL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (A) - Missoui Democrats apparently are going to give Sen. Stuart Symington the benefit of a full-course run for their party's presidential nomina-tion at the Chicago national, con-

state convention here next week. running

The convention action will put

lightning should strike in his direc-

vor Symington as the party's nomi- ventions. nee, 8 of these predicted Adlai E.

might win it. Two foresaw the ination. Although he said four University Cooperative Baby-sitting nomination of Gov. Averell Harri- times publicly that Stevenson was League from May 22 to June 5. his man for 1956, Truman subse-

THE EDITORS' preference for Missouri's 38-vote delegation at a Tennessee, is knocked out of the nation.

In accordance with this, state he tall, handsome senator from leaders were reported determined

is that Truman will keep aloof nessee.

from a border state his views are he could do so if he chose. Instead, convinced the Tennessee senator than those of some other prospec- - much as he dislikes the designa- nomination four years ago. tion — at the convention. This With Stevenson out of the way Although 14 of 17 editors of As- would involve consultation with and Kefauver blocked by party sociated Press member papers in national party leaders who worked leaders, Symington's backers be Missouri said in a survey they fa with him in the 1948 and 1952 con- lieve their man would have top

Stevenson would get the prize support to Stevenson and the for- split that might be engendered by against 7 who thought Symington mer Illinois governor wen the nom- the selection of Harriman.

MISSOURI COMPROMISE?

quently drew back into a neutral is desired.

While he has shown some signs Symington appeared to be in line with general sentiment among Missouri Democratic leaders that their with general sentiment among Missouri Democratic leaders that their man, Truman's Missouri friends Graduate Study are a condense of the sentiment among Missouri friends Graduate Study are a condense of the sentiment among Missouri Democratic leaders that their man, Truman's Missouri friends Graduate Study are a condense of the sentiment among Missouri Democratic leaders that their With former President Harry S. home-state senator is a strong pos- are not convinced he has any in- 1957-58 academic year are now are not convinced he has any in- available at the Office of Student Truman keeping a discreet hands- sibility for the nomination if Ste- tention of going to bat for the New off attitude, Symington is sched-venson, the 1952 nominee, stumbles York governor unless he sees a uled to get the solid backing of and if Sen. Estes Kefauver of clear chance for Harriman's nomi-

Missouri in a favorite son classifi- to keep Symington in the running man will keep his own counsel until sity Hall. cation peculiarly his own. He will at the Chicago convention until he decides whether he thinks Ste-

from this early maneuvering. Some Stevenson and Kefauver will take 1956 HAWKEYE - The 1956 UNLIKE HIS colleague, Sen politicians think he might be en- a long step toward spelling out Hawkeye will be distributed be-Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Sym-ticed into supporting Symington if their future course in California's ginning on Thursday, May 31, at awards and summer camp posiington is a favorite son who would the right conditions arise. In any June 5 primary. The winner there Campus Stores on Iowa Avenue. tions are now available. Those in be acceptable to labor and North event, his advice is likely to be will take the state's 68 convention The distribution will continue on terested may contact Dr. Frederern elements of his party if the sought when the chips are down. nominating votes. For all practical Friday and again next week. ick Bargebuhr at the SUI School of out of the race.

tion in the schools. But since he is control the state delegation or that be good news. Most of them are to receive their books. somewhat more acceptable to po- Misoursians seem to think he will will face the same kind of convententially bolting Southern delegates be playing an elder statesman role tion opposition that denied him the

> consideration from a party anxious Four years ago Truman gave his to avoid the kind of North-South

General Notices

GRADUATING VETERANS whose situation fits all of the fol- cation to cover May 1, 1956 though lowing descriptions should confer June 6, 1956. Veterans Service Ofwith Mr. Keller in the Veterans fice open hours are 8:30 a.m. to Service Office prior to leaving noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each campus. (1) Plans to graduate weekday. On the days when the June 8, 1956. (2) Plans to resume hall windows are not the front deals. training under Public Law 550 at a may be completed at the front desk time later than the third anniver- inside the Veterans Service Office. sary of separation from service. (3) Does not plan to attend under Public Law 550 during either 1956 Those who are registered in the Summer Session or 1956-57 academ- Educational Placement Office and

tive department bulletin boards Placement Office. for room number.

locks turned in to matron's office dents in foreign universities. The

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPSscholarships for 1956-57 are remind- and the Library. ed that the deadline is June 5. Information and application blanks for undergraduates are available in the Office of Student Affairs.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES- 5 Candidates for degrees in June - commencement announcements have arrived. Pick up your order at the Alumni House.

FIELDHOUSE LOCKERS - All Fieldhouse lockers must be locks removed and contents de-

BABY-SITTING - Mrs. R. S. dances. Westfall will be in charge of the Telephone her at 5936 if a sitter or certificate of Foreign Studies information about joining the group should submit a list of courses

available at the Office of Student to the close of the present session INSTEAD, associates believe Tru- pus Fulbright Adviser, 111 Univer- the Registrar within 30 days of the

purposes he will put his opponent Hours each day are 8:30 a.m. to Religion. 4 p.m. Be sure to pick up your

TWIN CLUB — Twin Club will Iowa City. Housing units and acmeet today at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room 1, Memorial Union.

Each Public Law 550 veteran 550 veteran must sign his certifi-

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENTwho wish notifications of openings duirng the summer should send ACHIEVEMENT TESTS — The any change of address to that of-foreign language achievement tests fice before leaving the campus. will be given Monday, June 4, This may be done by postcard or from 3 to 5 p.m. Check respect- by leaving a memorandum at the

WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM - All YWCA is sponsoring a book drive lockers should be emptied and to collect used textbooks for studrive will be conducted May 28 through June 9. Boxes have been placed in the Union, Schaeffer Hall, Students interested in University University Hall, East Hall Currier

> FACULTY AND STAFF WOMEN - A meeting for dinner will be held in the north alcove of the Union Cafeteria, Monday, June 4, at

HAWKEYE PICTURES - Pictures from the 1955 and 1956 Hawkeyes and pictures that haven't been eye office, Room 210, Communications Center, from 5 to 25 cents checked in by June 5. Lockers not each. Pictures include 1955 seniors, checked in by this date will have fraternity and sorority individuals, and pictures of organizations, sports, feature shots, candids and

FOREIGN STUDIES CERTIFItaken in the Foreign Studies pro-FULBRIGHT APPLICATIONS — gram plus grades and expected grades today to Prof. Erich Funke,

SELECTIVE SERVICE - Prior Affairs, 111 University Hall. The all students desiring deferment for competition opened May 1 and the next academic years should: closes November 1, 1956. For fur- 1.) Write to their local draft board ther information students interest- requesting deferment and stating ed in graduate study abroad should that Selective Service Form 109 contact Mr. Wallace Maner, Cam- will be mailed from the Office of close of the current academic year. be in the middle ground of a pro-spective party fight over the school integration and other civil rights issues.

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Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

Medical student Clinton E. Berryhill has solved another of America's most pressing problems. Let's take another look at Mr. Berryhill's views.

First of all, it seems perfectly consistent that a high percentage of doctors' sons should enter the medical profession. It may be revealing to Clint that a large per-centage of Iowa farm boys remain

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on the farm by choice, not by necessity. Medicine is not God to everyone

Berryhill's next three points are far off base. If the increased standard of living has made college unnecessary and undesirable, why is college enrollment increasing each year, and why does business send recruiting teams to college placement offices to compete for gradu-

Mr. Berryhill has a pessimistic attitude toward teenagers. Rather than take a job after high-school, many students take the long view, preferring some hardships to gain a college degree.

In comparing the political philosophy of Republicans and Democrats, Berryhill has overstepped the limits of reason. The Republicans have been in power for over three years, and subsidies are still being paid, unions are stronger than ever, and income taxes have not even been reduced, (in spite of Democratic attempts) let alone repealed.

James Husman, A3 nine Alesouth Quad

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1956

BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY calendar items are

scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol. Friday, June 1 Nothing scheduled.

Saturday, June 2 10 a.m. 'til Sunset - Outdoor Art Exhibit - Union Terrace.

Sunday, June 3 10 a.m. 'til Sunset - Outdoor Art Exhibit - Union Terrace.

Monday, June 4 3-4:30 p.m. - College of Nursing Honors Day Tea - Westlawn

Tuesday, June 5

Wednesday, June 6 Nothing scheduled-close of ond semester classes

Thursday, June 7 p.m.-SUI Nurses Alumni Senior Banquet — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, June 8 9:30 a.m. — University Commencement—Fieldhouse

Saturday, June 9 Alumni Day. 10:30 a.m. - SUI Alumni Assn.-Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Sunday, June 10 Nothing scheduled.

Monday, June 11 Nothing scheduled.

Tuesday, June 12 Nothing scheduled.

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

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Engagements Are Announced



Maxine Kloppenburg

Miss Ann Robertson

Miss Betty Cepicky

Tom Strom

Tom Strom, A2, Des Moines, re

cently was elected president of

Other officers are: Robert Steele,

David Gardner, A2, Des Moines, treasurer; Dean Hill, A3, Sioux

Wellborn Hudson, A3, Iowa City,

Shenandoah, vice-president;

corresponding secretary;

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Theta Xi Names

Strom President

Brammer-Kloppenburg

Miss Maxine Ann Kloppenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Kloppenburg, Hartley, and Mr. Merlyn Brammer, son of Mr. Glen Brammer, Grand River, and Mrs. Florence Brammer, Los Angeles, Calif., will be married July 8 at the First Methodist Church, Hart-

Miss Kloppenburg is a junior in the College of Nursing. Mr. Brammer is a 1955 graduate of the SUI College of Pharmacy and is presently completing his pharmacy internship at Vinton.

Farrish-Robertson

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Ann Robertson to Mr. Robert Farrish has been an nounced by her father, Mr. John Robertson, Barrington, Ill. Mr. Farrish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrish, Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Robertson attended SUI and is now employed by the Container Corporation of America in Chicago. Mr. Farrish conducts promotional advertising and merchandising in the Chicago area for the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company.

The wedding will be held June 30

at Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago.

Jewett-Cepicky

A November wedding is planned by Miss Betty Lou Cepicky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cepicky, 922 Kirkwood Ave., and Mr. Frederick Jewett. Mr. Jewett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jewett, Council Bluffs.

Miss Cepicky attended SUI and is now employed at University Hospitals. Mr. Jewett is a senior in the College of Commerce and a men ber of Detla Chi fraternity. He plans to work for the Swift Packing

Orth-Daine

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Daine, Ames, announce the engagement of their tion dinner and program today at from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. All registered daughter, Diane, to Mr. Jim Orth, 6:30 p.m. in the Ox Yoke Inn, Brownie Scouts may attend, bringson of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Orth, Aman

Miss Daine is a sophomore in thropologist in the SUI College of Mr. Orth is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. No date has been set for the wed-

Harai-Douglas

September 9 is the date chosen Kerr, G, Iowa City; Irene Linder, by Miss Margaret Douglas, daugh- G, Kansas City, Mo.; David Miller, ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Douglas, G, Muscatine; Donald Miller, G, ing, singing, nature study and dra-817 Seventh Ave., to wed Mr. Myles Muscatine; William Nardini, G, matics. Harai, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mt. Vernon; Stanley Palmquist, G. Harai, Keolakekua, Hawaii. Sioux City; Charles Doughty, A4,

Miss Douglas is a senior in the Iowa City; Julia Schueler, G, Cor-College of Nursing and Mr. Harai alville; Harold Pedersen, G, Atlan- besides tomato. It may be dressed, is a senior in the College of Engitic; Norma Grench, A3, Iowa City; for instance,

couple plans to reside in Iowa City.

29 Receive Red Cross First Aid Certificates

Twenty-nine residents of the Iowa City area have received certificates for completing the Red Cross Course in Standard First Aid given this spring in Iowa City.

Teacher of the course was Mrs. Robert Huff, instructor of physical education for girls at Iowa City

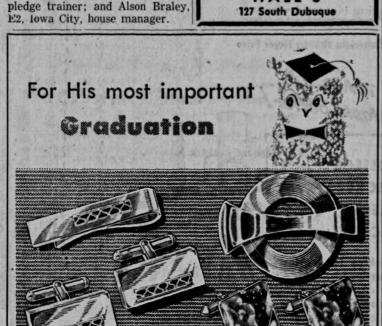
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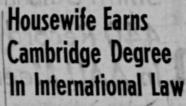
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Give the young man graduate a handsome piece of jewelry. Here are a few suggestions.

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Mrs. Robert J. Joynt of 304 Stadium Park has completed requirements needed to earn a diploma in the field of international law from Cambridge University (England).

Mrs. Joynt studied at Cambridge for a year in 1953 and 1954 while her husband, Dr. Robert J. Joynt, resident in neurology at the SUI University Hospital, was studying there on a Fulbright scholarship.

She finished her course work needed for the degree in a year, and after returning to her home in Iowa City wrote a thesis to complete requirements. Her thesis entitled "The Nationality of Married Women" presents the problems in citizenship which may result when a woman from one country marries a man from another.

Miss Diune Daine

Miss Margaret Douglas

Sociologists Plan

While at Cambridge, Mrs. Joynt studied under Judge Lauterpacht who is now a judge in the International Court of Justice at the Hague. 'I felt that it was a great oppor tunity for me to study there," she said, "as they are so much more internationally minded in England than they are here, and because i is such an excellent school."

Dr. and Mrs. Joynt have two children, Robert, who was born in England, and Patricia.

Scout Day Camps To Open Friday

Day camps for Brownie and Intermediate Girl Scouts will open Friday, June 8, at the City Park under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Carson, executive director of Cardinal Council. More adult volun-Initiation, Banquet teers are still needed to help with oth camps, Mrs. Carson says. The Delta chapter of Alpha Kap-Brownie camp sessions will be pa Delta, national sociology honor

held June 8, 11, 12, 14 and 15 from society, will hold its annual initia- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on June 13 ing their own lunch unless other Dr. Thomas McCorkle, social an- plans are made in their unit.

Intermediate day camp wil Dental Hygiene and a member of Medicine Institute of Agriculture meet from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. June 8 Gamma Phi Beta social sorority. Medicine, will speak on the topic, and 12, from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. "Ethnological Research in Iowa." June 11, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those who will be initiated in- June 13. The Intermediate Scouts clude: Norman Carlson, G, Sioux will go to Camp Cardinal for an "Overnight" at 5 p.m. June 14, City; Jerrald Conyers, G. Moorwith a campfire program for parhead; Alan Duke, G, University Heights, O.; Charles E. Johnson, ents and friends to be held at 8 G. Pine Bluff, Ark.; Elizabeth p.m. that evening.

Day camp activities will include camperaft, games, outdoor cook

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Jack Laughery, C3, Guthrie Cen-ter, recently was elected president of Central Party Committee for the 1956-57° school year. Ernie Rickett,

E1, Mt. Pleasant, was elected vice president, and Jean Barrett, A2, Davenport, secretary.

Sorority Pledge Class **Elects New Officers**

The pledge club of Delta Sigma Theta sorority recently elected Jo Anne Moore, A1, Ottumwa, president; Mrs. Wilma Johnson, A1, Iowa City, vice-president; Rosetta Guy, A1, Waterloo, secretarytreasurer, and Marjorie Norton, A3, Houston, Tex., chaplain. Marie Moore, A3, Ottumwa, re-

cently was initiated into the sorority, along with Gwen Howard, Barbara Shaw, Sonya Hudson and Mabel Spencer, of Drake Univer-

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Tau Beta Pi Elects Officers



neering association.

Other officers elected were: Pa F. Barritt, E4, Council Bluffs, vice president; Joseph R. Gross, E Sioux City, recording secretary John B. Graham, E3, Brookly corresponding secretary; Philip V Leahy, E4, Clinton, treasurer; ar Warren L. Smull, E3, Durant, cat

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Ardis Millard, C3, Mason Cit was recently elected president Pi Omega Pi, honorary busine

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Senators kicked in with some weird baseball in the sixth inning Thursday, and the New York Yankees tallied five unearned runs to register a 9-6 victory and increase their first-place lead in the American League to 61/2 games.

Each club used three pitchers, as the hits rattled into all corners of Yankee Stadium. But a couple, of Washington errors in the sixth when the score was deadlocked at four-all, plus three hits, gave New York the runs it needed to pull further away from Chicago and Cleveland. Both were idle Thursday, and are tied for second place. Bill Skowron's single through

Lyle Luttrell at short started the Yankees off in the big sixth and, after Elston Howard walked, starter Chuck Stobbs was relieved by Bob Chakales. Then the fireworks began. Joe

Collins batted for Bob Cerv and fouled to Roy Sievers, near the Yankee dugout. Skowron tried for hird and when Eddie Yost dropped ievers' throw for an error, Yanks were perched on second and third. Andy Carey grounded to Pete Runnels at second, whose throw home was too late to get Skowron. Howard, who took third, then was nung up between third and home when Don Larsen grounded to Yost. But Luttrell's throw hit him in the back, and Howard and Carey both romped home when the ball

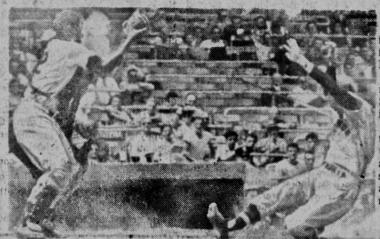
scoring Larsen. Then Billy Martin singled, took second on a wild pitch, and came home on Gil Mc-Dougald's single, his third.

Scot Knocks Conrad From British Meet

TROON, Scotland (P) - A cool Scot champion and a cold Scotch mist blew defending champion Joe Conrad out of the British Amateur Golf Championship Thursday, leaving the tournament without an American semifinalist for the first time since World War II.

Reid Jack, whose greatest previ- coaches. ous golfing achievement had been

Friday it will be Jack against conference in strikeouts with 41. John - Beharrell, an 18-year-old English schoolboy, and George Henderson, a Scottish civil servant, CHICAGO (P) - Bob Rush, Chiagainst Leslie Taylor, Glasgow in- cago Cubs right-hander, leads the surance man, in the 36-hole semi- major leagues in home runs given finals. Thus Scotland is assured of up this season with 10. His record its first finalist since 1939.

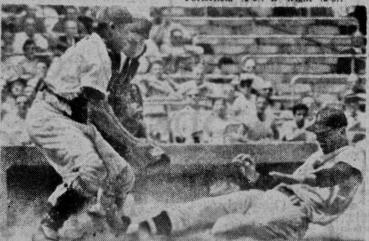


BALTIMORE (#) - Bob Porterfield held the Baltimore Orioles to in the senior division - one of four singles Thursday, pitching the them in record time - in the Iowa

Boston Red Sex to a 4-1 victory.

Bill Wight, first of three Baltimore pitchers, gave up all the Red Sox runs and six of their eight hits

to the plate, did not give up a hit after the fifth inning. The Orioles scored their lone run in the first and were able to get only one run- year. ner as far as second after that.

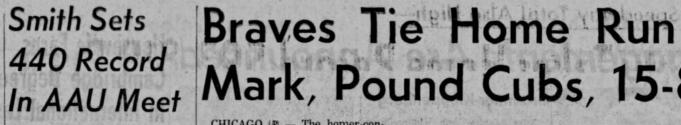


Caesar Smith won two first places

ped off a 48.1 second quarter, loppingra second and a half off the meet record. His time was also 5th homers of the better than that of Gastonia Finch, his Iowa teammate, who set the long course record earlier this

Smith was one of five Hawkeye the 15-hit Milwautrack performers who competed kee assault on unattached and took first places. Peterson, winner of the 120 yard Rice (6): Minner, Hacker (2), Valen high hurdles; Jack Mathews, first (142). L—Minner (1-4). place finisher in the 220 yard low hurdles, and Paul Kitch, winner in Crandall, Bruton, Mathews. Chicago-

men from Iowa City High school placed. Loras McGuire took fourth in the 880-gard run, Ken Clatterbaugh was third in the 100-yard dash, Les Nicola finished third in 120-yard high hurdles, Bill Housel took second in the shot put, Gary Miller was fourth in the pole vault, and Gene Glasgow finished third in



scious Milwaukee Braves slammed five more circuit wallops Thursday, two by Joe Adcock, to tie two AAU track meet here Wednesday. the Chicago Cubs, 15-8.

Adcock drove across five runs with his 4th and

King, Whisenant.

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ST. LOUIS (P)-Stan Musial and major league records in walloping Don Blasingame belted four hits apiece Thursday night as the St.

Louis Cardinals, behind Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, walloped Cincinnati 9-3 and moved past the Redlegs into sec-ond place in the tight National League race. Mizell, gaining his third straight

victory and fifth of the season, shut out the Redlegs on two hits until the ninth inning.

Fowler, Jeffcoat (1), Black (8) and Bailey; Mizell and Sarni, W-Mizell (5-2). L-Fowler (3-6). Home runs: Cincinnati—Bell, Klus-zewski, Robinson.

Pirates 3 Giants 0

PITTSBURGH (P)-Ronnie Kline. 24-year-old Pittsburgh Pirate righthander, pitched his second shutout of the season Thursday night as the

scrappy Pirates beat the New York Giants 3-0. Gene Freese accounted for all of the Pirate runs with a bases loaded double off starter Jim Hearn in the fifth. The game was called by rain in the last

and Mangan, Westrum (8); Kline and

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Babe Hawthorne On All-Big 10 Club

es Washington Senators' Out-

fielder Jim Lemon as he tries to

score after Lyle Luttrell's ground-

er in the third inning of Thurs-

day's game with the New York

Yankees at Yankee Stadium. In

upper picture, Lemon is ready to

launch his slide while Yankee

catcher Elston Howard awaits

the throw from Shortstop Gil Mc-

Dougald. Center (right) he hits

the dirt, and below he arrives a

split second behind the throw. Umpire John Flaherty is ready to

call the play. The Yanks won,

CHICAGO (P) - Iowa outfielder Les (Babe) Hawthorne Thursday was named to the first team All-

The Saybrook, Ill. senior was year ago. winning the Scottish amateur title fifth in the conference in batting last year, defeated Conrad, 1-up, in an even 400 average. Big 10 an up-and-down 36-hole quarterfinal figures also showed that Don Dobrino. Hawkeye pitcher, led the 194,448.

| Doubleheaders on May 30, 1955 was Rackin has reason to be proud of his 12-year-old son Johnny. The lad

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NEW YORK (P) - Major league (3-5) vs. Byrne (2-0).

The attendance for the eight

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verand 20	17	.541	612	Pittsburgh 21	15	.583
ston20	19	.513	732	Cincinnati 21	16	.568
timore 19	21	.475	9	Brooklyn19	16	.543
roit18	21	.462	914	New York15	21	.417
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nsas City. 15	24	.385	121/2	Chicago10	24	.294
Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Results		

15 innings) Chicago 10-9, Milwaukee 9-11 Cincinnati 6-2. St. Louis 3-5

Thursday's Results Milwaukee 15, Chicago 8 St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 3 Pittsburgh 3, New York 0

Today's Pitchers

New York at Cincinnati (night) —
Worthington (1-5) or Mayooneri (1-0)
vs. Nuxhall (1-4).
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (night) —
Friend (8-2) vs. Spahn (3-3).
Brooklyn at Chicago — Craig (3-2)
vs. Brosnan (1-3).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) —
Simmons (1-3) vs. Peholsky (3-2). Lemon (6-1) vs. Wiesler (0-2). Detroit at New York (night) -Kansas City at Boston (night) -

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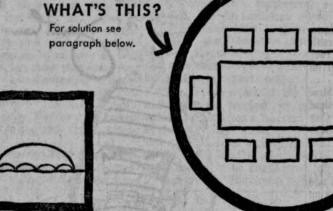
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Flaherty Takes Home Record \$93,819 Purse

herty, the Chicago Irishman who won the 40th 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, picked up a record \$93,819 Thursday night from a total purse of \$282,050 which also was the biggest payoff since the first race in 1911. The previous records were the late Bill Vukovich's winning total

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-Ronnie Kline

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of \$89,496.96 in 1953 and the record purse of \$270,050 last year. Here's what the red-haired Chicagoan won in Wednesday's race: Speedway price, \$49,000.

Entry fee prize, \$894. Prize as fastest qualifier, \$1,500. Lap prizes (\$150 for each lap

Prizes from automotive accessory firms, whose tires, fuel, shock absorbers, etc., he used, totaled

In addition to the \$93,819, Pat won the DeSoto pace car, a room full of special cups and other trophies, a \$1,000 wardrobe, a year's meal ticket, arc welders, tools, assorted plaques and diamond studded rings, and athletic goods.

Actually, the car, owned by John Zink of Tulsa, Okla., does the winning, and apart from the pace car and the special trophies, what Flaherty actually gets is a private matter between him and the car owner. The driver's usual take is around 40 per cent.

Winning of the first 10 other cars 2. Sam Hanks, Pacific Palisades, Speedway Blowouts

Calif., \$32,919. 3. Don Freeland, Los Angeles,

4. Johnnie Parsons, Van Nuys, 5. Dick Rathmann, Trenton, N.J.,

6. Bob Sweikert, Indianapolis,

7. Bob Veith, Oakland, Calif., \$7.- Drivers who thought their wrecks 494. Veith total included \$500 as or spins started with tires flying "rookie of the year" and a year's apart included Al Herman of Censupply of meat from an Indianapo- ter Valley, Pa., who hit the con-

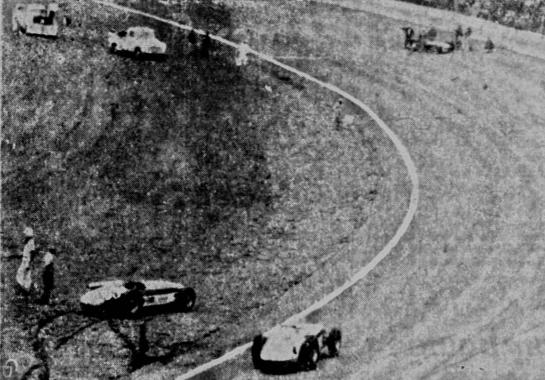
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\$6.194. 11.Gene Hartley, Indianapolis, \$3,714. 60200

Former Welter Champ Is Declared Incompetent finish line in fifth place.

of Chicago, 29, former welterweight the Firestone Racing Division. boxing champion, Thursday was said the investigation will include ruled mentally incompetent in Cook effects of the new asphalt track County Psychopathic Court.

"I hope they can help me," Brat-ton said before the sanity hearing, rims, and whether some tires Doctors told Judge Stevens the might have been damaged by former fighter was incompetent pieces of metal dropped by



AFTER PAUL RUSSO SMACKS INTO THE WALL (upper right), flagman frantically signals oncoming racers as Troy Ruttman (lower left) skids off track onto infield at 23rd lap of the Memorial Day 500-mile race at Indianapolis. Ten spins and crashes-none fatal-marked the annual classic before Pat Flaherty got the checkered flag with an average speed of 128.49 miles an hour.

Experts Investigate

ments of tires and wheels at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in an effort to determine what caused tire failures blamed for five of six wrecks in Wednesday's 500-mile

crete retaining walls three times 8. Rodger Ward, Los Angeles, on the main straightaway; Paul Russo, Canoga Park, Calif., who 9. Jimmy Reece, Oklahoma City, smashed into the southwest wall while leading the race, and Tony 10. Cliff Griffith, Indianapolis, Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill., who also hit the southwest wall. Others included Jimmy Daywalt of Indianapolis, injured in a crash on the southwest turn, and Dick Rathmann, Trenton, N.J. who wrecked after crossing the

CHICAGO (A) - Johnny Bratton William McCarary, manager of surface at high temperature, the wrecked cars.

CHICAGO UM - Shortstop Jerry DETROIT UM-After 30 years of Thursday were collecting frag- ting title, according to official this fall. conference statistics Saturday.

Kindall of pennant-winning Minne- playing night football, the Universota beat out his teammate, third sity of Detroit is taking down its lateness of the nesting the condibaseman John McCartan, .440 to stadium lights and will play Sat- tions on the breeding grounds in INDIANAPOLIS (A) - Experts 436 to win the 1956 Big Ten bat- urday or Sunday afternoon games the next few months will be high-



PAT FLAHERTY, who averaged 128.49 miles an hour to win the 40th annual 500-mile Memorial Day auto race at Indianapolis Speedway, is about to receive a congratulatory kiss from film star Virginia Mayo as his chief mechanic, A. J. Watson (right), joins him in the win-

Accuse California U. Grid System of Phony 'Jobs'

claim in expanding athletic scan-dals of the Pacific Coast Confer-three years ago to correct this.

who leveled proselyting charges letes. (Pappy) Waldorf and his lieuten- attorney. ants at the Berkeley school.

The claims followed drastic conference penalties against UCLA for 'under-the-table" payments to ath-

California said it had been trou- for campus work.

staff was accused Thursday of par- pay but little work. However, a ticipating in a "phony job racket" statement from Chancellor Clark for football players, the latest Kerr and Athletic Director Gregory

Waldorf said he was not aware of J. Miller Leavy, UCLA alumnus any phony jobs for California ath-

against the University of Southern None of the athletes was identi-California last week, hurled similar fied by name by Leavy, who is a accusations at Coach Lynn O. Los Angeles County deputy district

> He charged the Golden Bear football players received a minimum of \$50 a month for virtually nonexistent off-campus jobs. This, he said, was in addition to the \$75 per month allowed by the conference

Cold Will Delay Waterfowl Life WASHINGTON -The general-

cold spring means waterfowl hatching in northern areas will be delayed this year two to four weeks later than normal, the Fish and Wildlife Service reported Thursday.

The service said field men reported that unusually late blizzard conditions during March and April not only stopped the northward flight of ducks but in some in stances forced them to head south-

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WSUI Increases Education Series

tary school teacher an additional 2 p.m. Wednesday. tool for instruction, the Iowa School series of in-school broadcasts this fall to eight programs.

over last year, the School of the jazz periods. A special Christmas Air is designed for children from program also is produced. The kindergarten to the eighth grades.

WSUI to help stimulate classroom regular musical selections. discussion and give curriculum subjects a practical out-of-school

Heard by more than 100,000 school children in 33 counties in the Iowa City area, the programs are produced by SUI faculty and stu-

To provide a correlation between the broadcasts and the classroom, WSUI gives each teacher a manual which lists and explains the programs to be heard during the year.

The manual contains information about each program, an analysis of the program, and a list of readily available audio-visual materials. Four of the eight programs are

times so the school teacher can ual freedom. work them into her schedule. One program is aired daily and the other two once a week.

Programs for the year will be:

First Arrival

HERE IS "MISS URAGUAY" in

Long Beach, Calif., first arrival

contest, July 12-22. She is Titina

for the annual "Miss Universe"

Fine Lone Tree Man

\$300 for Drunk Driving

John Hartl, Lone Tree, was fined

suspended for 60 days in Johnson

a charge of driving while intoxi-

Hartl pleaded guilty before Judge

Harold D. Evans May 11 when sen-

BIRTHS
BELDING, Mr. and Mrs. James, 118
Stadium Park, a boy, Wednesday at

Mercy Hospital.

BUCKMAYER, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond,
Solon, a boy, Wednesday at Mercy

Hospital.

GOODFELLOW, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas,
Forest View Trailer Park, a girl,
Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

PATTERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.,
Jr., 1604 Wilson St., a boy, Thursday
at Mercy Hospital.

RUDDY, Mr. and Mrs. John, 19 S. Riverside Dr., a girl, Wednesday at Mercy
Hospital.

IHNEN, Minnie, 53, Pocahontas, Tuesday at University Hospitals.

O'BRYON, James, 75, Marshalltown, Tue-day at University Hospitals.

SONNENBERG, Rudolph, 69, Lovilia, Wednesday at University Hospitals.

THEISEN, Frank, 59, Sioux City, Tuesday at University Hospitals.

day at University Hespitals.

POLICE COURT

BOCK, Paul, Iowa City, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, 15 suspended from a previous sentence, on a charge of intoxication; sentences to

BROWN, Ester J., Forest View Trailer Court, fined \$5 on a charge of speed-

ing.

DOURHTY, Charles, A4, Forest View Trailer Park, fined \$10 on a charge of speeding.

FEDLER, Dean, Forest View, fined \$10 on a charge of speeding.

KOST, George, Iowa City, sentenced to 15 days in the county jail on a charge of intoxication.

of intoxication.

LEVORA, Elmer, Iowa City, sentenced to serve a previously suspended 30 days in the county jail on a charge of intoxication.

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elementary grades, to be broadcast mary children, is making a repeat-In an effort to give the elemen- at 11 a.m. Monday and repeated at ed performance.

tool for instruction, the Iowa School of the Air will increase its weekly tra into individual sections and and Fancy Animals," "Fairy Days studies its historical development. | and Holidays," "Pets and People,"

An increase of four programs sical, romantic, operatic, folk and at 2 p.m. Friday. series includes interviews with The programs are produced by famous conductors as well as the the individual, the family, the com-

> "Conservation in Hawkeyeland" views the conservation of mineral resources, forests, timberlands and water for grades four to eight.

The main objective of the series is to acquaint the listener with the current need for the conservation and rehabilitation of natural resources in Iowa.

"Exploring the News," a current sire for facts upon which to base decisions; and to emphasize the duaired twice a week at different the values and heritage of individ- broadcast daily at 2:15 p.m.

in the fourth to eighth grades.

"Old Tales and New," a series of day and repeated at 11 a.m. Thurs-"Our Musical World," a music 28 familiar stories designed espec- day

University

Briefs

at the SUI fourth annual High

PIANO RECITAL - Janus Ham-

mer, A4, Ringsted, will give a pia-

day to Saturday noon.

North Music Hall.

and Webster City, June 5-9.

lowa City Plant

Will Double Size

\$300 and had his operators' license sion program announced Thursday peaceful passengers, both Negro

pected to begin in about three

tencing was continued until Thurs- South Riverside Drive, has pur- The fifth, a 15-year-old, was turned

cation.

PARADISE, Virgil, Iowa City, sentenced to 15 days in the county jail, suspended, on a charge of intoxication.

ROBINSON, W. H., sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on a charge of vagrancy.

STERRETT, Jesse James, sentenced to 15 days in the county jail on a charge of intoxication

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SLONE, Harry Lee, G, Roanoke, Va., fined \$10 on a charge of speeding.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

CHARBON, Frederick B., 26, and Marilyn GRITTON, 20, both of Iowa City.

JESS, Paul H., 23, Rock Rapids, and Janet K. HURT, 18, Algona.

KNOWLES, Richard D., 26, Gowanda, N.Y., and Marjorie M. REINEMAN, 28, Riverside, Calif.

WENMAN, Lloyd H. and Betty Jane KEEFER, both 19, both of Iowa City.

DISTRICT COURT

DISTRICT COURT
JOHN W. THOMAS & CO., Minneapolis
Minn., filed suit for \$10.7.78 judgmen
against Marie Gross PEDDICOED fo

goods and services allegedly provided ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO. filed peti-tion for judgment of \$328.58 against E. Virgil BOWERS, Coralville, for goods and services allegedly provided.

way 22 in Lone Tree by Town Mar-shall Harold Wright on April 7. three-and-one-half acres adjacent to the present plant. with creating a disturbance. Capt. J. E. Legate of the present plant.

RECORD

The expansion program is ex-rooms

FBI To Investigate

school journalists and their advis- dictional question:

opened a "full and complete investigation" of the riot-torn passage of

an excursion steamer from Crystal Beach, Ont. to Buffalo Wednesday

Fist and knife-slinging brawlers, both white and Negro, disrupted the

PREP JOURNALISTS - High the day studying the knotty juris-

ers from 64 Iowa communities will "I am pretty well convinced we

School Publications workshop Mon- plaints were filed against two of

no recital at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Buffalo late Wednesday night,

The present plant of Moore Busi- first mate of the vessel. Green led

ness Forms, Inc., will be more the crew detail that tried to quell

than doubled in size in an expan- the brawling on the upper deck as

by R. C. Hedstrom, manager of the and white, cowered in roped-off

Moore Business Forms, Inc., on charged with unlawful assembly.

chased the building it now occupies over to juvenile authorities. The

color.

Crystal Beach.

age from 15 to 22.

school newspapers and yearbooks tion with local authorities.

appreciation series for the middle ially for the kindergarten and pri-

Divided into four categories, this Musical programs cover the clas- and "Spring Things," broadcast

> "Living Together," is a program making its debut this fall. The "series is set in one of four settings: munity, and the world at large.

Recordings of children's feelings, emotions, problems and moods will be included in the series. Real life experiences, events and ways of thinking and acting which enable people to live together are chosen and dramatized in the programs.

Broadcast time for this series is 2 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. Wed-

"Let's Turn a Page" is another events program, tries to instill in new series. It is about books and young listeners an understanding authors, stories and tales. The serof why news is important to them ies is aimed at anyone who likes to personally; to create in them a de- read or listen to dramatized stor-

Designed to stimulate an interest ties and responsibilities as well as in literature, the series will be

"The World of Ideas," is de-Broadcast at 11 a.m. Fridays, the signed to emphasize history, bio- ing the engineer and the fireman. program is aimed toward children graphy and homespun philosophy. It will be broadcast at 2 p.m. Mon-

holiday at the beach for thousands

of Buffalo residents and turned the

night's final run of the steamer

Canadiana into an hour of terror.

Seven received hospital treatment.

At least 50 persons were injured.

The FBI action was requested

by U.S. Dist. Atty. John O. Hen-

derson, who said after spending

Meanwhile, federal assault com-

12 youths arrested here and in

west of Buffalo. They ranged in

When the Canadiana docked in

Two of these last three, Richard

Jenkins, 17, and William Brown,

complaint filed by Ralph Green,

sections or lower-deck public

Four of the Negro youths ar-

rested in Crystal Beach were

Capt. J. E. Legate of the provin-

cial police in Crystal Beach, de-

scribed the rioting as "strictly ra-

But Fillmore L. Hall, general

manager of the park and the boat line, said "there was no connec-

tion in any way with race or

"It was a simple case of the

very prevalent present-day rowdy-

ism caused by teen-agers," he

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three more Negro boys

But the tunnel walls helped keep upright the cars with sleeping pas sengers on the Baltimore & Ohio's National Limited. It was en route from New York to St. Louis. The engineer, J. C. Riley, 62, of Grafton, W. Va., was killed. 50 Injured in Boat Riot;

The diesels were locked together and were being operated as one ton St., was charged with driving engine as is the custom in this while intoxicated, second offense, hilly section. The lead diesel in Johnson County District Court plunged from a short bridge about Thursday. a car length long, 35 feet into shal-BUFFALO, N.Y. (P)-The Federal Bureau of Investigation Thursday

A WRECKING CRANE, lower left, moves into position for an attempt

to lift this smashed locomotive from a creek bed where it came to a

stop today after hitting a giant boulder, pieces of which are visible

at the far end of the bridge. Air view shows light spot on cliff face

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It was mired in mud and it wasn't until the engine was lifted nours after the wreck that the body of the fireman, Paul R. Hooten, about 32, of Grafton, was found in the creek, under the lead

Several passengers received treatment for minor injuries, but none was hurt seriously.

The train was composed of three coaches, a baggage car, mail car, dining car and five Pullmans.

Heavy rains had fallen in the area and railroad officials theoget training in publishing their high have at least concurrent jurisdic- rized the huge rock was washed onto the track.

TRAFFIC DEATHS

Traffic mishaps accounted for at east 109 deaths during the one-day Memorial holiday. Though the fig-HIGHLANDERS — Thirty Scot-tish Highlanders will perform in Storm Lake re was one below the National afety Council's estimate of 110, Cherokee, Graettinger, Storm Lake, and amusement center on the he council said Thursday it was north shore of Lake Erie 15 miles



HILLTOPPERS RALPH ZARNOW LEO'S PIONEERS

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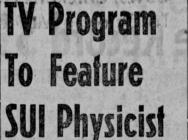
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Allen, head of the Physics Depart- N. Lungren, A2, Redding. ment, and Frank B. McDonald, re- The car, driven by Robinson, ings of the recent cosmic ray balloon experiments at SUI.

phere, and subsequently carried in- son.' struments of SUI and other scientists to New York and Michigan. PARKERSBURG, W. Va. P-The engine of a passenger train snaking its way out of a tunnel in mountainous West Virginia early Thursday

morning smacked into a 40-ton boulder and tumbled into a creek, kill-**Couple Asks Court** To Issue Deed

LaVerne J. and Dorothy C. Shay, 600 Reno St., have asked a court order for the issuance of a war-Lyle B. Murray, 117 E. Burlingranty deed by Mrs. Annie Tomlin for property they now occupy.

The petition, filed in Johnson County District Court, charges Mrs. Tomlin has refused to accept final Plea was continued until Murpayment of \$2,320.76 on the properray has time to consult with his ty and issue a deed. court appointed attorney, A. C. Ca-

May 27. He was previously con-TONITE-SATURDAY

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Release 3 Students Houser Wins

dents injured in a car accident early Wednesday morning have been released from the University

condition is Ronald N. Demuth, A1, Cosmic ray research being conducted by the SUI Physics Depart-when the car containing Demuth len Memorial scholarship of \$50. ment will be the subject of a tele- and three others crashed into a vision program at 11 a.m. Sunday utility pole at Third and Muscatine

The other three students have all Entitled "At the Frontier," the been released. They are Marion G. half-hour show will feature an in- Mefferd, A3, Woodbine; Dennis L. terview with Prof. James A. Van Robinson, E2, Aurelia; and Curtis

search associate, and films of the struck the pole and snapped it off preparations for and actual launch-for the fourth time in three years.

CALLING ALL CARS Two "Skyhook" balloons 170 feet BALTIMORE (P) - "Calling all in diameter were released from cars! Goats at McCullough and Iowa City in March for cosmic ray Grove Streets. Goats at Linden exploration of the upper atmos- and North. Goats at 29th and Sis- at Odebolt.

The police roundup messages went out Thursday after 18 goats The show was produced in the ran away from a slaughterhouse. It is on Retreat Street.

All but one of the four SUI stu-

James E. Houser, C4, Des Moines, has been named by the Still in the hospital and in good University scholarship committee

The late Mr. Mullan, for whom the memorial fund was a 1908 gradu ate of the SII Law College and a

ney within the state for 46 years. * Born in Pomercy, he was a past as sistant U.S. district attorney, assistant Woodbury HOUSER

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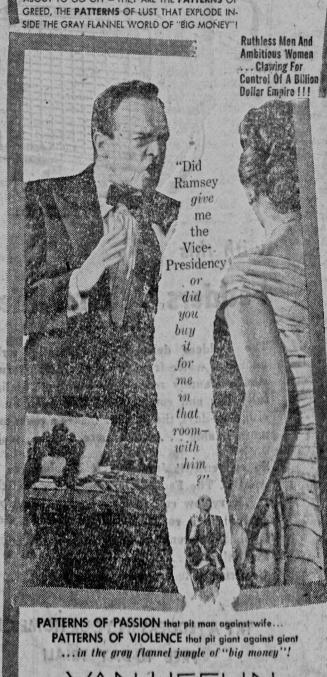
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Nybakken, Richard Paulus, Jerry Stack, Bruce Taylor, Betty Taylor, Bill Voxman and Marilyn Weeb-**Parents Seek** Probe of Son's Eldora Escape

of the senior class on the basis of competitive examinations.

Recipients of the scholarships are Pat Gaines, Deanna Mace, Ruth

DES MOINES (A)-Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson of Des Moines took cellence in public speaking in additional steps Thursday to get Iowa high school forensic compean investigation into the case of tition. their 17-year-old son, who escaped from the Training School for Boys

was won by Bill Voxman. at Eldora last Dec. 29. Jerry Stack and Bill Voxman also received Elks Club cash The Andersons have charged that a supervisor at the training school awards for scholarship. arranged for their son's escape. The boy was free for some 41/2 **Model Plane Meet** months without being picked up by

Mrs. Anderson called R. W. Neb-Slated for June 10 ergall, chief of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation, Thursday to ask an investi-

Nebergall said the bureau "has not had a proper request under! Iowa law for such an investigation, and we cannot make one on the request of an individual." Mrs. Anderson reported. ANDERSON

Mrs. Anderson also called the office of Gov. Leo Hoegh to ask him will be four divisions for free to start an investigation, but the flight of gas-powered models. governor was out of the city. Earlier this week, Gov. Hoegh awarded. said the Iowa Board of Control is checking into the Anderson story. The board supervises the boys

Anderson said last week that he also had made a \$150 "political legislative difficulties. He mencontribution" to an anonymous tioned lack of proper emphasis on person after the escape with the idea it would help keep his son

Moines most of the time between the issue was being misinterpret-Dec. 29, 1955, and last April 11. He ed. was picked up with two other boys on May 13 for riding in a car that pute between urban and rural NEW YORK and vicinity. Round-trice was being driven rocklessly in was being driven recklessly in people," Swisher said. "It is a Returning for summer session, X2138. Grandview Golf Course. The An- problem of populous counties derson boy was returned to Eldora against non-populous counties." training school as an escapee.

Anderson said he "never was ing last session on a non-partisan contacted" in the 31/2 months his committee whose purpose was to son was in Des Moines after es- introduce a bill that would modify

Harry Johnson, parole agent for in the Iowa legislature. the board of control, said Thursday | Swisher went on to suggest that that he felt "the Anderson family the Iowa tax structure should be had moved to Colorado Springs, changed to equalize the tax bur- SUBI pressed the search for the Ander- erty taxes are levied on the basis

fact that he is employed as a guard larger total tax than the individual at the State Historical Building, in another section of the state. about two blocks from the Board of

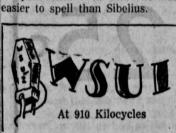
said last week a supervisor had county with the same income and been discharged last Dec. 30 for apparently helping the Anderson ooy and another youth escape.

Telephone Pole Posters Illegal, Police Claim

Iowa City police have removed political posters which appeared on telephone and utility poles throughout the residential areas this week.

Posters so displayed are in violation of a city ordinance, they explained Order particles and towns, consolidation and coordination of state government, enrolled bills, judi-order of the province required by the city ordinance, they explained Order particles required by the city ordinance, they explained or the province required by the city ordinance of the province required by the city ordinance ordi plained. Only notices required by ciary, public health and pharmacy, are exempt from the ordin- railroads, and he was secretary

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING spellers to risk naming a street gave the citizens of Iowa an equal after Finnish composer Jean Sibelius, the city planning commission of their geographical location. Helsingfors, Finland, asked the a street. Commissioner Robert ly changed the name of a street away," Wilson said. "The high-Powell said the commission recentwhich residents found too difficult to spell. And even that one was



News Know Your Children Musical Chats Music in Black and White Voices of France in Chorus

9 City High Students Cows, Chickens Go To Chicago Movie CHICAGO AP—The story about Mary and her little lamb was re-

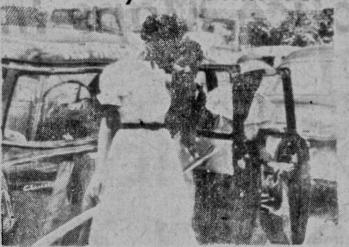
vised and doubled Thursday. cholarships Thursday during the school's annual awards assembly.

Ida and Mary Lyons, 16-year-old These scholarships are awarded to students in the upper 10 per cent farm twins from Oswego, Ill., and their brother, Billy, 11, helped plant 125 acres of corn over Memorial Day. As a reward their father said he would take them to Chicago to a movie.

The twins refused to go without Belle Durant cash awards, usually given to the two top-ranking their 6-week-old twin Hereford seniors, this year were divided calves. Billy insisted on taking among three students who each along his bantam rooster and among three students who each chickens/ attained perfect scholastic records

Their father loaded the children and livestock into a truck and Richard Paulus, Susan Stewart drove them to Chicago. At the movie the stock was penned in the lobby while the kids watched the

Bus Boycott Continues



station wagon used to provide transportation for Negroes boycotting segregated Montgomery, Ala., city buses. It was six months ago that the arrest of a Negro woman for refusing to move to the colored sec-

Estes Says Adlai Started Fight

Estes Kefauver, stung by rival Ad- toured the Los Angeles area Thurs- eon, Kefauver attacked his rival's lai's accusation of mud-slinging, hit back Thursday with the statement

Campaigning hard for California's vital primary election next Tuesday, the tall Tennessean told an airport news conference:

"It ill behooves him [Stevenson] some months he has been making cratic nomination." personal and unfounded attacks on

slinging tactics that will hurt the Democratic party.' Both aspirants for the

Stevenson's suggestion of an intra- he termed "one of the country's that Stevenson was the instigator party truce, Stevenson largely ig- biggest monopolies." nored the senator and concentrated Stevenson appeared in 1954 as on assailing policies of the Eisen- counsel for RCA in a federal court hower administration.

Meanwhile, Kefauver's national charged RCA with an illegal patent campaign chairman said that the pool. result of Tuesday's Florida primaries "make it all but impossible for Stevenson to consider himself a to speak of mud-slinging. For serious candidate for the Demo- question the propriety of the man

financed by a slush fund unparal- taking on the job of representing Stevenson Wednesday charged leled in Florida primary history, one of the world's vast aggregathat Kefauver is "engaging in mud- the Kefauver personal integrity and tions of money and power for the popularity came through."

Stevenson narrowly defeated Ke-independent companies of having their day in court."

day. While Kefauver was rejecting record as a legal counsel for what

suit in which two other companies

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counsel," Kefauver said, "but I "Against a campaign that was head of the Democratic party in purpose of trying to deprive two

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Representative—

(Continued from page 1)

Winners of the awards are

Mike Dooley was named reci-

The Bausch and Lomb award to

the outstanding senior in science

The 11th annual model airplane

contest sponsored by the Cedar

Rapids Junior Chamber of Com-

merce has been scheduled for June

10 at Cedar Rapids Municipal Air-

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labor problems as an example. However, he refused to stress reapportionment as a strictly party The Anderson youth was in Des issue, and expressed concern that

Swisher stated that he was work-SUBLET: June through August. Three-room furnished apartment. \$55, close in. Call Nanseay Barnes, 3135, at meal-6-2 the present unfair representation

of school districts, an individual in one district may pay a much larger total tax than the individual Anderson also referred to the in one district may pay a much

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Officials at the training school than the individual in a northern was elected to a two-year term in 1954. In that election, he defeated Phone 9681.

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> The committees that Swisher served on are as follows: appro

had held the representative post

of the legislative research bureau. Wilson agreed with Swisher on Violators can be punished by a Wilson agreed with Swisher on the need for re-apportionment. judiced in favor of any of the plans SALEM, Ore. (P) - This capital proposed so far. He said that he ity of Oregon has too many bad would support the plan that best voice in the legislature regardless

done on roads and right way department has done a good job, but their progress must be

In order to obtain the needed imschools, Wilson suggested that some of the services provided by the state government should carry a charge.

"The state parks have asked for more money," Wilson explained.
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for improvements."

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Wilson has not held political office before. He owns and operates a sporting goods store in Iowa

POLICE SEARCH

A search of the old Phi Kappa fraternity by poilce revealed no sign of vandalism or theft Tuesday following a report that a door to the building at 202 Ellis Ave. had

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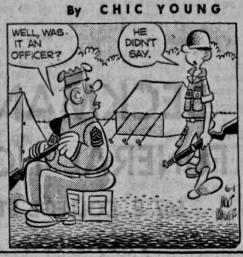
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SUI Institute Does Big Research Job

The Institute of Public Affairs, located north of the Iowa Memorial Union in two temporary barracks. may not be familiar to many SUI students, but it is a frequent recourse to Iowa state and local government officials when they ask the question: What are the facts?

Founded in October, 1949 at the recommendation of SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, the Institute has produced volumes of informa-tion of use to the Iowa legislature, municipal governments and the people of Iowa in general.

Director of the Institute is Prof. Robert Ray, a former member of ex-Governor Thomas Dewey's research staff in New York. Ray is a graduate of Coe College and holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from SUI.

Research is the main job of the Institute. Prof. Dean Zenor is head of the Institute's research division He is assisted by George B. Mather, administrative assistant and lege students in politics. editor of research publications.

students from political science, law, commerce and other departin his committee work. A report from various Iowa colleges and was compiled, for example, on universities to visit the nation's the subject of state sales tax for a capitol and observe the national the possible need for more state Although the Institute does inten-

quick or an easy one. The Institute recently issued a 64-page booklet entitled "Voting in Iowa" in which the election laws and procedures of the state are explained. The booklet, which is intended for use in Iowa high schools, was written by George Mather from a 1952 request by the Iowa Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst for information to answer the questions he had been receiving about Iowa's voting laws.

A book on fire prevention, which has been several years in preparation, is due for release by the Institute in late June.

One of the Institute's biggest undertakings in the field of munici-Ordinances," a volume for use by cities and towns in adopting the best ordinances for the community's conditions. Much help was obtained from the SUI College of Law on this project.
Other publications for use by

municipalities are: "Refuse Collection and Disposal for Iowa Com-munities," "A Handbook for Iowa Mayors," "New Iowa Laws Affecting Local Government" and "License and Permit Fees in Iowa

A second branch of the Institute involves training as well as re-search. The Bureau of Police Science, headed by Prof. Richard L. Holcomb, recently conducted two-week training school for Iowa law enforcement officers at SUI. The school, held May 7 through

19, included such subjects as ar-rest tactics, direction of traffic, criminal law and public relations.

Publications issued by the Bureau of Police Science deal with "Armed Robbery," "Police Patrol," and "Protection Against Purglary."

Burglary." Perhaps the department of the Institute most familiar to SUI students is the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House, since its purpose is to promote the interest of Iowa col-



Prof. Robert Ray Institute Director

as research specialist, replacing York University. In April the Prof. Clayton L. Ringgenberg. Clearing House sponsored a Politi- kle said. Stoyles has been associated with cal Workshop for Iowa college stuthe University of Chicago law dents at SUI in which state and national leaders of both parties dis-The Institute operates an intern- cussed and debated politics before ship program in which graduate representatives of over 20 Iowa colleges and universities.

Together with the Republican and ments devote some of their time to Democratic parties and Iowa Repthe research work of the Institute. resentative Fred Schwengel of Da-Research is often undertaken at venport, the Clearing House conthe request of a state legislator ducts the "Week in Washington" who may require the information program which enables students legislator who was interested in government in operation first-hand.

revenue. Such reports contain no sive work toward increasing the recommendations-only the facts. | interest of Iowa college students in Reports have also been issued on politics through the operation of such subjects as highway finance, the Clearing House, its primary reapportionment, and the laws of function remains that of research various states concerning contribu-tions to charitable organizations. — the only process by which the question: What are the facts? can The job of research is not a accurately be answered.

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Three Police Maps Index Local Crimes

Three detailed maps of Iowa City provide the Iowa City Police Department with an accurate index of all Iowa City crimes, traffic violations and traffic accidents.

The maps, hung on the east wall of the station, are used by police to show the exact location of every crime, motor law violation or accident that has occurred in Iowa City during the past year.

The largest map, used to spot all crimes, is maintained by Lt. Detective Harland Sprinkle and Sgt. Emmett Evans. The accident and traffic violation maps are kept by Sgt. Fred Lewis.

The maps indicate the offenses by straight pins with different colored heads for each crime committed. A pin with the color designating that crime is stuck into the map at the exact location of the

The crime map is primarily used to show the location of a series of offender is working a particular

"If, for instance, a group of The Clearing House, under the brown pins (showing auto thefts) to await further attempts," Sprintions, failure to stop for red lights, street lights are cropping up.



POLICE SGT. EMMETT EVANS places a pin into the crime spot map in the lowa City police station. The map is used to locate all lowa City crimes during the year and to assist officers in apprehending law breakers.

area with a certain method and auto thefts, molestations, attacks, tive equipment. indecent exposure and prowlers and suspicious persons.

reckless driving, illegal passing, As an example, Chief Oliver A. should turn in all complaints Types of crimes shown by the intoxication on a public highway, White said, "Suppose several yel- whether it be a stolen car mirror

crimes and to show a possible pattern of crime indicating that the culde car prowlings, vandalism, a license, operating a motor vehicle without the problem to the officers and term of crime indicating that the larceny, breaking and entering, hicle while intoxicated, and defec-

additional enforcement of motor fic offenses, and accidents, Sprin-A second map, the moving vio- vehicle laws is needed, where en- kle said. On June 15, Prof. Robert L. direction of Prof. Ray, receives fi- are clustered in an area such as lations map, also has different gineering problems are hampering "We need the co-operation of the Stoyles, a 1954 graduate of the SUI nancial backing from the National College of Law, will join the staff Citizenship Clearing House at New can place officers in these areas cluding speeding, stop sign viola- where technical problems such as tive in helping us run down of

intersection. On investigation, we offenses.

The third map is an accident spot map which shows property damage, personal injury and death in Iowa City.

it primarily indicates where the map, admitted the break-ins. mitted vandalizing the St. Mary's dangerous traffic areas are and gives officers a clue to possible

"One value of the maps is that they present a concrete picture of The complaint forms turned in to police by citizens are the basis This map shows officers where for the pinpointing of crime, traf-

fenses," Sprinkle said. "People

might find that a bush had grown | Sprinkle emphasized that police up and obscured the stop sign and will keep all complaints confidenwe could then correct the situ- tial at the request of the complain- their cars."

"The three 'E's' of traffic are Another reason for turning in has been a good year for the poeducation, engineering and enaid of the spot map, "we can de- way to locate the owners of the stances of breaking and entering forcement," White said. With the receive stolen goods and have no cide which of these three 'E's' goods because the persons have and vandalism are unsolved. Po-

Illustrating recent uses of the Farm Dairy and the attempt to crime spot map, Sprinkle said enter three offices in the Morrison that a cluster of six red pins Building in Iowa City. way as the other two except that who, when confronted with the hoses and also the youth who ad-

"The student parking areas are Church recently, Sprinkle said."

low pins (designating stop sign or a molestation. Only then can we excellent places for car prowlers." violations) were clustered at one effectively put a stop to further Sprinkle said. "Students have their minds on their studies and other things and leave everything in

provides a solution for the prob- not reported the thefts, Sprinkle lice are still working on the two recent break-ins at the Sanitary

(showing breaking and entering The crime spot map helped to attempts) in an area of Iowa City apprehend the vandals who broke This map is used in the same led to the apprehension of a boy into East Hall and slit several fire

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