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Like Father, Like Daughter



ABOUT TO GRADUATE and become a teacher to follow in the footsteps of her father and grandfather, both prominent educators, Catherine Nutting of Pittsburgh, Pa. stops for a moment to examine the portrait of her distinguished grandfather, Charles C. Nutting. Catherine Company of the company o erine, who will graduate Friday from SUI, is the daughter of Charles D. Nutting, acting chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, and Mary Flanagan Nutting, both lowa alumni.

Honor Grad Keeps Family's SUI Tradition

tion from SUI June 8, Catherine Nutting of Pittsburgh, Pa. will become a new honor graduate of the University. Her father, Charles D. Nutting, now acting chancellor of the Univer-

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1952 when she showed her fresh-

them. She speaks German and has

Mrs. Schoenfelder will graduate

"Religion was my choice as a

major and English, my husband's

She chose religion as one of her

second major," she continued "and so we shared my books and

the teachers and friends whom I

with everybody helping each other in our household," she says.

Jeanette will graduate with the

Denver and mother expects "to follow in my daughter's footsteps."

Mrs. Schoenfelder will enter

graduate school either at Rutgers

University or the University of Denver this fall to work toward the

master's degree in library science.

choice," she said.

sity of Pittsburgh, was also an nor graduate in 1927 in the SUI College of Liberal Arts and in 1930

from the Iowa College of Law.

The Nutting family tradition at SUI dates back to 1885, when Catherine's grandfather, Charles C. Nutting, joined the SUI zoology faculty, to serve until his death in 1927 both as head of the department and curator of the natural time was an honorary LL.D. in an eighth grade education when June, 1926 from Cornell College in she entered SUI in the fall of 1952. Mt. Vernon, the same month that Friday she will graduate from his future daughter-in-law graduated from SUI.

Catherine's mother, the former Mary Agnes Flanagan of Iowa member. City, majored in classical languages and prior to her marriage between that of her two daughters, taught Latin in Williamsburg and Georgia and Jeanette, Mrs. Schoin European literature and enfelder said that she is "fulfilling thought, Miss Nutting has signed a a life long ambition." The older contract to teach Latin next year Schoenfelder daughter, Jeanette, in Bremen High School in Midlo- was an SUI senior in the fall of

Mother, father and daughter man mother around the campus. were all elected to Phi Beta Kap- She passed the high school expa, national honor society. Mrs. aminations necessary for entrance Nutting was a charter member of and then was excused from core the SUI chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, courses in social science, natural national classical honorary frater- science and mathematics after nity, and Miss Nutting was presi- passing proficiency exams in dent of this group this year.

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The 1956 graduate further foltaken classes in Hebrew, Arabic lowed her mother's footsteps by and Spanish. activities in the Newman Club, University organization for Catho- from SUI with a "major" in both lic students, and by studying Am- religion and English. erican Government from the same professor, George F. Robeson, a native of Lohrville.

Catherine's grandmother, Eloise Willis Nutting, was a '96 graduate of SUI, her aunt Elizabeth Nutting majors because "I have lived in a a member of the class of '13 and her uncle willis Nutting a B.A. in '21 and a Fh.D. in '33.

Councilman to Move; imaging because I have lived in a small religious group, the Amanas, all my life and was particularly interested in the influences of religion on people and culture and vice-versa. My husband in creative writing motivated my accord writing motivated my

Will Resign Monday

Robert G. Stevenson, Iowa City invited into our home." ber of that group at the regular council meeting Monday night.

Stevenson has been a second of the burning of the burning many council for the burning many council meeting many council m Stevenson has been a member university courses so that she may of the council for two and one-half help him as he has helped her, years; he is moving from Iowa since "school is a family affair

City. When Stevenson was elected to the council in November, 1953, he was unopposed. His four year term master's degree in library science would regularly expire in January, this month from the University of

The council will appoint some-one to succeed Stevenson who will serve on the council until the mu-nicipal election in November, 1957. A successor will then be elected to serve out Stevenson's term.

In California Primary Test Ike Calls Cut

n Foreign Aid Danger to U.S. WASHINGTON (P) - House Republican leader Joseph Martin quot ed President Eisenhower as saying Tuesday night it would be "danger

a billion-dollar cut in the foreign aid program. Martin made the statement to leaders-Democrats as well as Re publicans - had conferred for al-

most 90 minutes with the President. Eisenhower called the conference in the White House Cabinet room

Eisenhower has asked Congress to authorize a \$4,900,000,000 aid program for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Neither Martin nor the other leaders present gave any indica-tion whether the President intends

Eisenhower, Secretary of State
John Foster Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the
Joint Chiefs of Staff, all expressed
the view it would be "dangerous to can not afford to put less effort

Martin said the President, Dulles and Radford all are "fearful" that any such reduction would have "a very disastrous effect on NATO."

"We are studying the problem," "We are making

ocratic leader, told newsmen he personally feels the House committee cut too deeply. But he added that there were 'no specific conclu-SUI with a gradepoint average of sions or recommendations reached" 3.74 and as a Phi Beta Kappa at the session with Eisenhower.

have contended it was necessary if the bill is to win House approval Squeezing her college education even bigger slash.

Rayburn said the conferees dis cussed with Eisenhower some demands in Congress that U.S. aid to Yugoslavia be shut off because of wooed vigorously by the United States with grants of foreign aid.

Rayburn declined to give details but noted that some House members were planning to offer an amendment to choke off any further assistance to Tito's country.



McCarthy Offers Bill To End Yugoslav Aid

MARTIN

McCarthy (R-Wis.) introduced a the new law. bill Tuesday to cut off U.S. aid to A rigid requirement for ample

McCarthy said it would be "stark feet of parking space.

Also included in the law are spe immorality" to continue helping cific regulations for height of buildings — both residential and business — both residential a

Knowland, GOP senate leader, must meet the same requirement commended McCarthy for his as residences. Class B businesses speech and said he and Sen. Wil-cannot exceed 50 feet or three stor-

The 1956 Hawkeye is now being distributed at Room 201, Communications Center. All Seniors who applied for the book, and all other students who subscribed for a copy, are urged to pick up their books before leaving for home. Room 201 will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

General Fears ous to national security" to make **New Missiles** newsmen after he and other House Development

WASHINGTON (A) - The bigges defending this country against sur-prise Soviet air attacks is that intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICon the hope of restoring a \$1,019,- BM) will be ready before weapons 000,000 cut in the aid program voted by the House Foreign Affairs

Gen Farle F Partridge board.

Gen. Earle E. Partridge, head of both the Continental Defense Command and the Air Defense Command, offered this personal con cern in testimony made public Tuesday by the Senate Air Power

working on the ICBM, expected to tee. The House plans to start de-bate on the bill Wednesday. sudden and devastating nuclear After the conference, Martin said blast on unsuspecting cities or

that" - the \$1,109,000,000 the offense," Partride said.

he continued. We are making preliminary estimates on what is required in the way of hardware through the streets of Manchester, and locations, comunications, and antimissiles and so on, but we still

antimissiles and so on, but we still do not have a workable solution."

Partridge quickly added, in answer to a question, that scientists had worked out a counter-wearon wedge of detections. Supporters of the committee cut had worked out a counter-weapon tives from gov in this election year without an and until we can prove out the components and figure out a way to make the thing work opera- of the riot - torn

Marshal Tito's apparent reconciliation with Moscow. Since his 1948 break with Stalin, Tito has been **Zoning Law**

A zoning ordinance, which will restrict erection of certain types ville was read for the final time and signed into law by the Coral-ville Town Council Tuesday night. The ordinance calls for restrictions in five reals of construction

- industrial, class A and B residential, and class A and B busi-

Class A residential construction must consist of one- or two-family dwellings. Class B residential construction allows for rooming nouses, apartments, and other multiple-family housing units.

Class A business establishments A bullet is waiting for you. must consist of retail stores only. Stores which are retail in nature but contain articles of equipment count of his conversa with which goods are produced will night with Harding. WASHINGTON (A) — Sen. Joseph be zoned as class B business, under

Yugoslavia, and Sen. William B business establishments is included in the ordinance. For each searching reappraisal" of all aid 100 square feet of floor space, a business must provide 300 square

Tito's pro-Russian statements dur-ness. No residence can exceed 25 ing his current visit to Moscow. feet in height. Class A business

Robbers Hit Two Banks
In Illinois at Same Time
CHICAGO (A) — Bank robbers
struck at almost the same hour
Tuesday in separate parts of Illinois and made off with \$12,000 in one holdup and \$14,000 in the one holdup and

Motorcycle Catches Fire



CONSTRUCTION WORKER was not injured late Tuesday afternoon when his motorcycle burst into larnes on Highway 1, five and one-half miles east of Iowa City. Don Barkowski, 22, Independence, was taken to West Branch by a passing motorist after the accident. He was staying in a West Branch hotel while working on a bridge construction job near there.

Rejects Teachings

GREENWICH, Conn. (49 - Met-

ropolitan Nikolai, high ranking

prelate of the Russian Orthodox

faith, declared Tuesday his

church denounces Communist ma-

But the visiting Metropolitan,

head of an eight - man Soviet

church delegation here, insisted

between church and state in the

Soviet Union. Nor did he give any

indication that his church opposes the leadership of the nation by the

Metropolitan Nikolai, bishop of

Moscow Diocese, spoke at a news conference here at the Seabury

visited Moscow last March.

terialism and its teachings.

Cypriot Rebels Threaten To Kill British Governor

LONDON (P-Cypriot extemists openly threatened Tuesday to put a bullet into Field Marshal Sir John Harding. The British immediately tightened their elaborate police system for protecting the Cyprus gov-

Russ Church Leader

ernment office to government office sing the problems eastern Mediterranean island

which Prime Min- HARDING ister Eden has said Britain must

"Kill Harding" leaflets there was no grounds for conflict flung into Manchester streets were signed: "Dianos, Cyprus Liberation Subcommittee, Great Britain, EOKA branch operating among Communist party. some of the 30,000 Cypriots living in Britain. EOKA is the armed, underground striking force in Cyprus of the union-with-Greece

Scotland Yard said it regarded the threat as genuine. The leaf-lets, addressed to Harding said: "You are fully responsible for

every murder on Cyprus soil. You are responsible for the violence, assaults, depression, deportation "You are a murder and history

is aware of it. "You are a criminal and you have got to pay for your crimes.

Eden gave the members of his Cabinet Tuesday a lengthy ac-count of his conversation Monday There are some signs in govern-

ment circles that the Cabinet is becoming restive about the Cyprus

The Weather

Cloudy

Rain



Partly cloudy skies and scatered showers are predicted for Iowa by the Weather Bureau. Iowa City can expect its fair weather to continue with little change in temperature; a high of about 84 degrees is expected.

Finally!

86-Year-Old Grad Says He Will Miss Coeds

LOS ANGELES (#) - John Burgoyne Ely graduates with honors Saturday at UCLA — at the ripe its national convention votes to a

"I'll miss those coeds, 8 o'clock classes and coffee breaks. They kept me from feeling my age," he stevenson's managers looked for

of Texas in 1876.

That year was the beginning of

his total of eight months of gram- licans and Democrats could vote "When you learned to spell 'un

constitutionality', you were con idered ready for graduation. I graduated at seven," he recalled.

By the time he was 16, he says, he had finished four years of high school in one term.

Next week he begins revising the conferring here for two days with 75 songs, eight sonatas, six symthe American church leaders who phonies and one opera he has com-

Court Panel Rules SegregationIllegal

racial segregation on city buses in sible. Montgomery violates the federal

court on city bus segregation. | tional.

tions on how the formal anti-segregation order should be entered, granted pending an appeal.

signed the majority opinion holding bus, segregation contrary to the 14th Amendment to the Consti-

"The average person hasn't learned a balanced life until he has House, seat of the Protestant gone through Episcopal Church in the United States. His delegation has been Next we gone through college," Ely com-

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (A-Split- Northern District of Alabama disting 2-1, a three-judge panel in Federal Court ruled Tuesday that racial segregation on city buses in out the panel's findings, no injunc-

City and state officials are expected to appeal direct to the Supreme Court in what may become the first clear cut decision by that

The panel, anticipating an appeal, gave opposing lawyers two weeks to submit written suggestions. To extend it to other Alabama cities would require a separate court order based on Tuesday's ruling.

Johnson said it is comparable to and whether a stay should be the Supreme Court's 2-year-old ruling against school segregation
Judge Richard T. Rives of the which still hasn't affected Ala-U.S. Fifth Circuit of Appeals and bama directly because this state Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., of wasn't named in the litigation the Middle District of Alabama which brought the integration rul-

The Alabama Public Service Commission, one of the defe Judge Seybourn Lynne of the will be appealed.

Expect Large Demo Vote; **Ike Romps**

Estes Kefauver by almost 2 to 1 in the first returns from California's Democratic presidential primary Tuesday.

ELECTION TOTALS AT 12:25 CST With 4,741 of 24,160 precincts re-

The count included the tabula tion from 130 of 9,495 Los Angeles precincts. Los Angeles County has roughly 40 per cent of the state's

Estimates by election officials indicated a Democratic vote of around two million of the three million registration in deciding the winner of 68 pledged votes to the Democratic presidential nominat-

President Eisenhower, unoppos-ed on the Republican ticket for 70 GOP delegates, drew 158,189 voted in tallies for 3,908 precincts. Demo-crats outnumber Republicans on the rolls by 782,000.

The Stevenson - Kefauver show-down, critical for their chances to lead the party's 1956 ticket, helped perk up interest — and an estimated 60 per cent turnout — in an otherwise dull election.

It was the last, and biggest, of their election showdowns. Both viewed the outcome as enough to swing the nomination in Chicago

next August, or at least influence the adecision mightily. Both predicted victory. "favorite son," has never seen the

kept me from feeling my age," he laments.

Six of his seven children — and four grandchildren, too — will be on hand when Ely gets his sheepskin as a bachelor of arts in music. He got all A's and B's in his four years of college.

Ely was born Feb. 10, 1870, in a one room log cabin in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas. He was living in the wild frontier country of Texas in 1876.

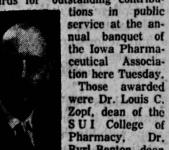
Stevenson's managers looked for a winning margin of 200,000 to 300,000 of the expected 2 million Democratic votes. Kefauver held his prediction he would take the state by 185,000.

No party-switching was possible in the presidential preference vote. The 3,059, 873 registered Democratic votes and the choice of national convention slates pledged to Stevenson and Kefauver. About 2,277,-530 Republicans registered.

530 Republicans registered. In most cases, however, Repubfor rival party candidates for the Senate, 30 seats in the House and 100 in the State Legislature. Cross-filing on both tickets is still allowed in the state primaries.

Confab Honors SUI Professor

DES MOINES UP - An SUI phar-



Pharmacy, Dr. Byrl Benton, dean of the College of

Pharmacy at Drake and Clair H.
Groves of Manchester, retiring
president of the state association. The two deans were cited for their work in the pharmaceutical field of education. Groves was commended for his leadership in upgrading pharmacy by expanded pharmaceutical and community service projects in pharmacy.

Greater expenditures for research in mental health problems were urged by G. Frazier Cheston, Phil-adelphia specialist in mental health hospital care, in an address

Tuesday to the group.
"Only three cents of every dollar

"Only three cents of every dollar spent for medical research is devoted to research on mental disorders," Cheston said.

"It is the responsibility of the community to do away with the prejudice — to remove the stigma of mental illness.

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The Amateur Picture

"An amateur sportsman is one who engages in sport solely for the pleasure and physical, mental, or social benefits he derives therefrom and to whom sport is nothing more than an avocation.'

That is the definition of "amateur" supplied by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) of the U.S. in its Constitution.

Webster's dictionary says an amateur is "one who engages in a pursuit for pleasure and not as a business: a nonprofessional." It gives as the antonym of amateur: "professional; expert."

These are just two of the myriad of interpretations that cloud, clutter and confuse the amateur" picture in America - if not the world.

The line between amateur and professional remains vague, despite many - in fact, too many - efforts to define it. Each administrative body has a concept of the limit beyond which its amateurs may not trespass, and each sport maintains a theory on the

What is an amateur to the MIAA is a pure professional to almost any other conference. The MIAA (Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association) bars a "pro" from competition only in the sports in which he has crossed "the line."

Thus, a professional baseball player whether a star or a bush league benchwarmer - may play MIAA football, basketball, or any of the other conference sports.

In most other conferences - including the Big 10 - the rule is "once a pro, always a pro."

The width of the concept varies greatly when taken sport by sport. The general rule is any pay, from playing, coaching or connections with manufacturing or publishing firms, is enough to make a player a pro.

However, an "amateur" ice hockey player

may play three games with a pro team-and/or receive a regular pay check for playing - and still be an amateur. A pro of the caliber of Gordie Howe, Maurice Richard or Jean Beliveau may apply for reinstatement as an amateur after years of major league play -and get it. Some of the top amateur hockey players in the U.S. and Canada are former

National Hockey League greats.

Tennis also stretches the definition. Collegiate tennis coaches are not pros because "they teach." A tennis player who gives a lesson is a pro if he is paid but remains an amateur if the student presents him with a gift.

An amateur tennis player cannot be on the advisory staff of a sporting goods company but he can be a "good will ambassador for such a concern.'

In golf it is the Professional Golf Association which decides who the pros are. An amateur may play in the same tournament, even in the same foursome with a pro (this "guilt by association" makes such people as tennis players, trackmen or football players pros when they compete in an event with a pro.) When the amateur decides he is good enough to compete for money, he applies to the PGA and they decide if he is as good as he thinks.

Semi-pro baseball and basketball allow amateur and pro players to play on the same team although only the pros get paid.

The discrepancies and elasticities go on and on, throughout administration and sports, varying even from player to player.

Present concepts of amateur have grown archaic in the hustle and bustle of an economic-minded age.

While Wes Santee and dozens of UCLA football players sit and wonder why they are pros and why their contemporaries on tracks and gridirons the nation over aren't, the line grows more and more vague.

One theory for solving the problem is to remove all admission prices. With no money behind the event, the participants couldn't divide it up.

But sporting goods firms could, and would, continue to sponsor players, teams

Another means would be to eliminate stadia and other spectator areas. But the world loves the underdog and competition.

At present the means of defining amateurs and "solving" the problem revolve around monegary limits and rules and regula-

As long as the search for a solution remains on that level it will fail.

The Key to Success

Within a few days this year's crop of high school graduates will have completed their high school work, and will enter what is often referred to as the cold cruel world.

It is fitting to look and see what they have accomplished so far and what awaits them in the future.

In the last generation education in the United States may not have improved in quality, but it has broadened in scope, and today's graduate has studied, and will study if he enters a university, courses which his grandfather never even dreamed of in 1915.

In our day possession of a high school diploma is almost taken for granted, and a college degree is expected. The acquisition of the first is painless. Gone is the era of the rickety old school building, dark and poorly heated; gone is also the necessity to wade through snow or mud to attend classes. There are new bright school-houses, and school buses will provide transportation for students living some distance away.

College also are made much more accessible to students with limited funds. Scholarships, fellowships, loans and part time employment have made it easier to obtain a college education.

Today's high school and also college graduate is immeasurably better fitted to cope with life than was his grandfather. But, at the same time, he will also face stiffer competition, for there are more trained persons today and higher demands of training in a multitude of new fields.

Out of today's high school graduating classes about one third will continue their education in colleges, while at the turn of the century only few of them were able to do so. The percentage of persons completing college curricula is rising every year.

This mass education has raised standards of living in America, but it cannot guarantee success either at high school or college level. The old rules for success have not changed. They never will if progress is to continue.

To the graduate, school at any level can provide no more than an outline of knowledge and instill in students habits of orderly thought. There is another essential for success. This is willingness to work. Schooling is not the end of education; the successful person will add something to his knowledge almost every day of his life.

Schooling will not guarantee success, but will give one better opportunity for success. It will put the individual on the road to use-

Just as it was in grandfather's times, hard work today is necessary for everything. Machines are doing the work of men today, but men are needed to build and man the ma-

Work today has taken a different form, but it still demands physical and mental energy, earnestness and devotion.

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Profiles In Courage. By Senexamines the historical record on the predicament of the American ator John F. Kennedy. Harper. The "paradox" which concerns

"I suppose you think students are the only ones that

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From the history of the Senate (Two lectures by the President of Professor Curti is the persistent the junior Senator from Massachu- the International Court of Justice.) tension in American life between setts has chosen eight legislators thought and action. American culwho displayed conspicuous political ture, he suggests, was founded on oning a course Francis Steegmuller. Farrar, \$3.75 a relatively new idea — the idea that intellectual enterprise was no ledged class, and that thinking and doing should be united. But, for all this, the relationship between thinkers and doers in America has remained prickly and uneasy. At times, as in the first years of the grouphlie schelarship and action.

In selecting his thought was right. In selecting his exemplars of political integrity, Senator Kennedy ranges in time from John Quincy Adams to Robert A. Taft, and his gallery includes the famous — Webster, Calhoun, George Norris — and the forgotten lysis. Hidron. unpopular, but which they also dore Dreiser. World. \$3. George Norris - and the forgotten lysis. Hidron republic, scholarship, and action have flowed together; but at other times, such as the present, there

is a marked hostility between the

intellectuals and the rest of society.

PROFESSOR CURTI'S special

concern is to account for the chron-

ic anti-intellectualism of a culture

which, in the abstract, places such

a high value on education and

learning. As a thoughtful histor-

ian, he cannot content himself with

a single answer to so complex a

problem. He traces the mistrust of

intellectuals to a number of factors

- to the equalitarianism of the

frontier, to the utilitarianism of the

business community, to the dogma-

tism of evangelical religion, to the

tensions of the cold war, to the

philosophical "revolt against rea-

IN AN APPEALING conclusion

Professor Curti argues that the best

hope of resolving the conflict lies,

not in the withdrawal of the intel-

lectual from society, but in a re-

newed effort to participate in so-

discovers and recognizes all skills

the result of rational analysis -

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Sen. Kennedy

prevented the impeachment of President Johnson and thereby put ford. the office of the Chief Executive beyond the reach of legislative an Brant. Stenigruben.

Mn Existential Theology. John "Only when American society mob-rule.

THE BIG QUESTIONS for the and talents as socially useful and important, and only when it capielected legislator in a democracy, talizes these for the common good, as Senator Kennedy points out, are will the antagonism between simply how to compromise, and thought and action, between intel- with whom. lectuals and the rest of the people,

Attempting to answer these questions constitutes the challenge to "American Paradox" is thought- both the political insight and the ful and tempered in its approach, political integrity of the legislator. though somewhat discursive in its The electorate, for its part, cannot organization and not always sufficiently rigorous in its analysis. from its elected representatives; Thus Professor Curti's definition of demand extraordinary political tra burden on the public, it would anti-intellectualism is not at all courage of (them). The elector- be far better to restrict franking times clear. Does anti-intellectual-ism mean a contempt for logic and faced with the necessity of adjust-and congressmen and have federal learning, for the use of reason? Or ing ideals to reality. does it mean the conclusion-often

IN THE END, the remarkable Thus, not only would the postal fact, perhaps, is not that there deficit be wiped out or greatly alhave been so comparatively few leviated, but we would have a bettors play an overriding role in hu- have examples of the extraordinary political courage which Senator Kencies cost the taxpayers. As it is, THE FIRST WOULD seem the nedy records here; the remark- postal service is a hidden cost of more serviceable usage, at least able fact is that there have been government. for this discussion, and Professor so many. Reading their story may Curti sticks to it most of the time, lead the reader to profitable politifranking privileges extended to but but he occasionally mixes it with cal reflection in an election year. But he occasionally mixes it with cal reflection in an election year. the second, with the result of placpresident, vice-president, cabinet

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pick up their books before going for Card Section seats for fall semester should be mailed to Dave Adams, Room 42, 222 E. Market, FRENCH EXAMINATION — Iowa City. Housing units and ac-French Ph.D. Examination will be credited University organizations given Saturday, June 23, 1956, from are open for consideration.

Writer Says Bigots Are Well-Liked

TO THE EDITOR: I was sitting next to a guy at unch counter last night and he

Well, before I tell you I had better let you know that I used to be a Jew. Jews were well-liked even before the year 1 - but about that time (some say the year 4) a favorite son was born called Christ and he became very well-liked for a Jew - so I felt quite happy being a Jew. But just a few years back we had a big war and a depression and another bigger war and the Christians said the Jews caused all this. Wars are bad and depressions unhealthy — and I didn't want people to think I had anything to do with these so I became a Christian, Christians seemed to be well-liked and I was happy. But soon found that some Christians could hate. A few didn't but many people seemed to expect me to hate just

Well, this gets us back to the first point. I was sitting there and the A History of Russia. Bernard guy next to me started talking politics. He told me the two wars and Articulate Energy. Donald Dathe depression were caused by the Jews. He said the Jews have always controlled the money and that now the niggers were taking over the country.

because I was a Christian. In

fact, some even thought that a

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I said, "I'll bet you're a Christian," and he replied enthusiastically, "Why, yes, aren't you?" I I'm a bigot. They seem to be well

Robert Claus, G 408 Myrtle Ave.

Shorten Ballot

How many voters who go to the oolls in primary and general elections know anything about the qualifications of candidates for the Iowa Commerce Commission? How many even know the names of the candidates this year?

We would guess that not more than one person in 1,000 pays the

Surely this is one spot where BUT TODAY, who knows what lowa's excessively long ballot delinquency is becoming more and could be shortened by providing for an appointive commissi

called "Populism" and holding it responsible for every malign feature of the contemporary scene from Senator McCarthy to H. L. Hunt.

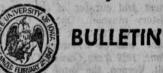
Brett. World. \$5.75 (Interviews and tools, once lumped into a single classification as "alphabet soup" by Al Smith, has prospered, so columnist.)

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1956

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

Wednesday, June 6 Nothing scheduled-close of second 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 Com-mencement—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. Wednesday, June 13 Nothing scheduled

Thursday, June 14 8 p.m. - Summer Session Lecture: "Musicalecture" on "The Operas of Mozart," Mr.; Robert Lawrence - Iowa Memorial Linion. Monday, June 18

day - English Teachers Workshop - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

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

Too Complacent

(Council Bluffs Nonpareil)
There have been few times in recent history when the churches were as well attended as they are today. More new churches have been

built in the last 10 years than in any similar periods we can recall. Yet there is no reason for Christians to be complacent. Despite growing church membership and attendance, chaotic conditions exist

disintegration are on the march, and are more aggressive today in many areas than are the forces of

Crime is increasing and juvenile more a problem in practically every city and many rural com-

There appears to be a growing disparity between the power of Christianity as represented by the churches and the conditions in the country and the world.

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SUI Gymnast is Prepared; Takes Child Core Course

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And nobody is likely to call Richard Kuiper a sissy for taking the course, because he's a husky individual who has completed three years of competition on the SUI Gymnastics Team, having served

Kuiper registered for the course but he is now thoroughly sold on its value for men. Thumbing through the University catalog in completing their registration for the second semester, Kuiper and several friends were trying to choose an phases of care for small children

in child care, someone said, half on what immunizations youngsters pus about the wholehearted admira-joking, "Here's a course we probably ought to take. No doubt all of us could use this material on our own families before too many Hospitals. Mrs. Lora Thomas, su-

"I felt a little silly the first cou- six-day?old baby, and Kuiper says ber.

Harriet Stevens of the home economics faculty teaches the course, Virginia and he were classmates at and brings in experts in pre-school education, nursing and pediatrics to give lectures and lead discusas captain of the group in 1954-55.
Kuiper will receive a bachelor's degree with a major in psychology at waste with a major in psychology at the control of the group in 1954-55.
Kuiper recalls as particularly valuable some information on feeding of infants and small children given with children on a professional to the group by Amy Daniels, for- level? The decision on that will child care partly by accident, the is now thoroughly sold on its at the Iowa Child Welfare Research graduate study, he says. But his Station, Dr. Daniels became internationally known in the 1930's for brary of government bulletins and

her research in nutrition at SUI. from extensive notes which he took lience, Kuiper is sure.

from Grinnell College and the cou-Sibley high school. Kuiper will enter the air force in August to complete his stint in the service. After that, he hopes to do graduate work in clinical psychology.

Will he prepare himself to work child care notebook and home libooks collected during the last Kniper can give you tips on all semester should help make raising his own family a satisfying exper-

Coming across listing of the class throughout the course. He has facts . And if news gets around the campervisor of pediatrics nursing at are good that Miss Stevens will



Antelope Dance?

ANTELOPE DANCE HEADDRESS is unpacked by Roy Sieber, SUI art instructor, in preparation for the African Sculpture exhibit to be shown in the SUI Art Building Friday through July 31. With 160 pieces selected to point up major traditions in Africa's tribal cultures, the exhibit is the opening feature of the 18th annual Festival of Fine Arts. It will be up a week ahead of schedule for the benefit of the Univer-

Plan Medical Convocation

one of the group who turned up in University Hospitals, showed the class with a little larger vocation Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union. the class.

Class how to bathe and handle a percentage of men come Septem-Principal speaker for the event will be Prof. Granger Westberg, of the school of religion at the University of Chicago and chaplain of that

institution's clinics. His topic will be "The Role of the Physician in the Awards, scholarships and honors will be presented to students during convocation ceremonies, which relatives and friends of graduating

seniors in the College of Medicine are welcome to attend. WSUI will broadcast the convocation program. Ceremonies will be under the direction of Dr. Norman B. Nelson, medical dean at SUI. W. W. Morris, assistant dean for medical student

affairs and associate professor of medical psychology, will officiate

Lawrence To Present 'Musicalecture' Here

Robert Lawrence, conductor, music critic and moderator of the Metropolitan Opera Quiz, will present a "musicalecture" on the operas of Mozart June 14 at SU.

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NEW UN OUTPOSTS

Twelve UN observation points have

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector (A) -

The first event of the University's summer lecture series, it will be een students in the one year of open to the public at 8 p.m. in the practical nursing program in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Woman Killed as College of Nursing will receive a month of supervised experience in Hitchcock, speech department, and Car Jumps Curb

It is billed as a "musicalecture" the scores of such operas as "The section here and one jumped the the new rates. Marriage of Figaro" and "The curb and hit her.

Lawrence has been a betweenthe-acts commentator of the weekformed source said Tuesday four ly Metropolitan Opera radio broad-Arab countries are considering a casts for the past 15 years. The Mrs. Martin, 49 and weighing 170, plan to prevent nations using Mid- author of a number of books for dle Eastern oil from giving Israel children on opera and ballet, he is the co-author of "The Metropolitan Opera Guide" and is pres-The countries considering a com- ently completing a new book, "The

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countries did not agree, their oil Fine Arts, the cultural accompanicompanies would lose their fran- ment to University summer ses- raeli, sions. The opening feature of the Festival will be a 160-piece display of African Sculpture, from Friday through July 31 in the Art building.

Okay Fred Seaton

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower's nomination of Fred A. Seaton as Secretary of the Interior won unanimous, bi-partisan endorsement Tuesday from the Senate Interior Committee.

Chairman James Murray (D-Mont.) said he would report the committee action to the Senate

In a 90-minute public hearing which brought questions on every phase of Interior Department problems, Seaton defended Mr. Eisenhower's "partnership policy" for

stepped some Democratic questions, however, saying they were

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SUI Marketing Specialist

Lists New Retail Problems

lies discounting of list prices, an clubs, unions SUI marketing specialist suggests Erickson notes. in the new issue of the Iowa Busi-Manufacturers and consumers the past manufacturers looked view that cut-price selling has been today are playing more prominent more to retailers to push goods caused primarily by manufacture

Therefore, they expect greater financial rewards for their work.

process, he points out in his article, Some Causes and Implications of the Discount Movement." Erickson cites increasing "preselling" through national advertising, manufacturers' store displays and appliance service in factory branch agencies as examples of shifts in activity - and thus in con-

what to buy before his retail visit. War II 95 per cent of his dealers He sums up "likely results of this The important shopping point he looks for is price, and, having more per cent do, the article points out.

| Save services; today only about 90 tendency to discount as (1) short-looks for is price, and, having more per cent do, the article points out. leisure time today, he is willing to | Also the manufacturer is turning maker to user, (2) increasing emspend a portion of it to earn a from trying to push his goods phasis on pre-selling at the manu-price cut," the Iowa marketing in-

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Tracing the background of the advertising, Erickson points out. service of goods, Leo Erickson of the sales promotion was done at prices down at the retail level. Al the point of purchase, he says.

As a result the retailer's profit margin is often squeezed in the control because of the nature of the distribution." distributive setup. Thus high retail margins came into being, to distribution and to pay services, Erickson explains.

trol - from dealer to manufactur-"On many of his purchases the by retailers. One major appliance did not see the consequences, consumer has probably decided maker reports that before World Erickson suggests.

ed that today 13.5 million family For example, in 1955 as much as profit margins.

discount trend, he observes that in The writer disagrees with the roles in the distribution, selling and through to the consumer. And most ers' emphasis on volume, forcing though "high-level production has Even though the manufacturer hastened and accentuated the disset the list price on his items, he count trend" he says price-cutting formerly found that prices and re- is "basically a sign of shifting tail profit margins were beyond his functions within the channels of

> He says the retailer has allowed some of his sales promotion and support the manufacturer-whole- post-sale service functions to "slip saler-retailer-consumer pattern of away from him." And this has hapfor certain pened "so gradually that he has not been aware of it." The retailer But in the appliance field, for in- saw manufacturers and consumers stance, the manufacturer is now "taking on functions which he was giving more services once supplied willing to relinquish. He probably

in favor of trying to pull them more servicing by the manufactur-"We are seeing what could be the eginning of an organized consumer, the lowa marketing specialist sizes of retail businesses to achieve greater volume and offset lower

Smokers Have More

72 Will Graduate With High Honors

graduate with special honors at the ment exercises Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the University Fieldhouse.

The 72 are from the SUI colleges of commerce, engineering, liberal arts, nursing and pharmacy. The Death Penalty printed SUI Commencement program will indicate the top two per cent from each college-a total of Rhonda Belle Martin an auburn-12 students—as graduating "with highest distinction," the next three per cent from each college-a to-"with high distinction," and the lege-a total of 42 students-comleting their work "with distinc-

Grades from all undergraduate college or university work are averaged to determine the standings, and students so ranked must have studied at SUI for at least two

Students who will graduate with

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OLDEST PUPIL

ALBUQUERQUE (P) — Albuquerque claims the oldest elementary
school student in New Mexico, She
is Mrs. Teresa Rodriguez, 23, of
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Out of bed at 7 a.m.

He found eggs but no bread for
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Went shopping and what with one
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One result of a day at home:
Chores until 10:30. English so she can study beauty culture. She's taking her classes at Coronado School.

University's spring Commence- Arsenic Killer Of 6 Faces

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (A) - Mrs. haired waitress, faces death for the arsenic killing of her fourth

She was convicted by a 12-man June tal of 18 students - graduating jury Monday night and under Alabama law will be sentenced to elecnext five per cent from each col- trocution. The jury fixed the pen- Arabs Hint New

it will be set aside pending review by the State Supreme Court under Alabama's automatic appeal proce-

dure for death cases. admitted the arsenic deaths of three of her children, her mother and two husbands. She was tried only for killing her fourth husband,

Claude Martin.

Circuit Soilcitor William F. Thetford produced evidence that Mrs.
Martin collected \$2,750 on three insurance policies shortly after Claude Martin died.

A utility pole lineman was in Mercy Hospital here Tuesday after one of the poles picked him up and threw him.

For Interior Post

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SURGERY FOR SINGER

NEW YORK A — Folk singer broken arm and back injuries af-Harry Belafonte underwent surgery ter he was thrown by a falling Tuesday for removal of a nodule pole as he attempted to steady it from a vocal cord. Dr. Leon Ar-nold, the surgeon, said that after a McSwiggin said he was holding complete rest of from three to four the base of the pole when it start-weeks, the singer should be able to resume his professional activi-

University Briefs

GRADUATE COUNCIL - Prof. Robert Michaelsen, director of the School of Religion; Prof. Jerry Kollros, chairman of the Zoology Department; and Prof. Manford Kuhn of the Sociology Deportment have been elected to the University Graduate Council for three year terms beginning Sept. 1.

the care of elderly persons during chairman of the series.

After the sentence is pronounced, Oil Franchise Plan

AMMAN, Jordan (A) - An in-

mon policy in dealing with foreign- World of Opera.

Mrs. Martin, through her courtappointed lawyer, pleaded insanity.

The state contended two physicians had examined the defendant and found her sane.

Countries where the oil companies have headquarters would be asked to remain neutral in any future hostilities between Israel and the Arab states.

The presumption was that if the part of the 18th annual Festival of

Falling Utility Pole Mrs. Martin married her stepson eight months after her fourth husband died April 27, 1951. Breaks Man's Arm

threw him. Francis McSwiggin, 36, Lone

Tree, was hospitalized with a

several feet, he said.

The White House assistant side-

that they're only human, with the same personal problems the rest bought several days previously just Quitting Service

10 Eastern Railroads To Cut Rates

railroads in the next few days will file with the Interstate Commerce New Life for Commission reduced rates for export-import rail freight passing through north Atlantic ports in an Child With effort to end a historic freight rate differential, it was learned Tues-

The ports of New York and Bos- Half a Brain ton would be given equality with CHICAGO (4) - A pretty 6-yearother north Atlantic ports under old blonde girl who was banished the new rate schedules, if they are from school because of ugly be-ROCK ISLAND, Ill. A wom- approved, according to a spokes- havior and uncontrollable convul- The other smokers and the nonbecause Lawrence illustrates his an was killed Tuesday when two man for the New York Central sions is ready to start life again — smokers died of other causes. remarks at the piano, playing from cars collided at a downtown inter- Railroad, one of the roads filing with a new personality but only half a brain.

The new rates eliminate the Mrs. John A. Hayes, 57, of Rock three-cent per hundredweight low-Island, died at a hospital a short er differential enjoyed by Baltitime after the accident. Police more, Md. and Norfolk, Va., as were looking for the driver of one well as the two-cent per hundred- scribed as cheerful and cooperative of the two cars involved in the ac- weight advantage held by Phila- now, and of normal intelligence. Instead of placing her in an in-

cident. They said he apparently delphia, it was said. left the scene on foot after the The rate differential goes back stitution for special care, her par to 1877 when ocean transportation ents plan to send her back to school Coroner Leslie H. Banning said rates at other ports were higher in the fall.

Mrs. Hayes was standing on the than for either New York or Bos- Surgeons at Chicago Wesley Me- smokers than light smokers. curb when the impact of the colli- ton. Since 1935, however, ocean morial Hospital described the case sion sent a car driven by Clyde M. freight rates have been equalized at a news conference Tuesday. Conductor of the Phoenix, Ariz. Sion sent a car driven by Clyde M. Ireight lates have been equalities and the Phoenix, Ariz. Crump of Rock Island over the and the 10 railroads argue there They did not disclose the girl's and the few cancer specks found

include the Erie; Grand Trunk diana. New Haven & Hartford.

as postmaster at Polk City, Iowa.

case gave this account:

with her parents and three y

Partial paralysis affected her left arm and left leg. She lost "left side" vision — being unable to see objects to her left when looking straight ahead. She became a "brat"-mistreating others, shouting at her mother and destroying toys and other objects. She suffered 10 to 12 severe convulsions a day, blacking out each time.

since the right side of her brain

was removed May 14. She is de-

The newest medicines, including the tranquilizing drugs, were usebrought to Wesley Memorial.

Doctors decided that the bad half

of her brain was triggering the con- Men dead of lung cancer had the and 35 minutes, the surgeons removed the right hemisphere of her Dr. Auerbach said the findings

doctors expect improvement as or smoke is a major factor in

Lung Cancer Specks cigarette smokers far more often than among non-smokers, a medical team reported Tuesday.

These cancer specks, and other cell changes that might be forerunners of cancer, were detected by painstaking microscopic examinations at autopsies of 117 men. Only 16 had never smoked at all

or only irregularly. Thirty-four, all smokers, had died of lung cancer. The tiny cancers, localized but potentially capable of spreading,

were found six times more frequently in heavy smokers than non-In every man, the microscope picked up some spots where cells ining the air tubes showed changes from normal. Such changes were

far more frequent among smokers, and more common among heavy Polluted city air, or something

er said. Carriers seeking the equalization brothers and sisters in northern Inthird National Cancer Conference Eastern Region; and New York, A member of the four-man team by a team headed by Dr. Oscar

of brain surgeons that handled the Auerbach, Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange, N.J., Dr. The presumption was that if the countries did not agree, their oil countries would be a their forms agree, their oil countries would be a their forms agree to the series is a countries and six on the countries would be a their forms agree to the series is a countries and six on the countries are contracted sleeping sickness when the countries are contracted sleeping sickness are contracted sleeping sickness and countries are contracted sleeping sickness and countries are contracted sleeping sickness are contracted sleeping sickness are contracted sleeping sickness and countries are contracted sleeping sickness are contracted sleeping sickness and countries are contracted sleeping sickness and contracted sleeping sickness are contracted sleeping sickness are contracted sleeping sickness and contracted sleeping sickness are Hammond, director of statistical research, American Cancer Society.

After each man's death, the tracheo-bronchial tree - the system of air tubes from the windpipe and sliced into 208 specimens or sections checked microscopically for signs of tissue changes.

Only a few sections from nonsmokers showed the cancer specks. Some smokers had as many as 40. One man killed by lung cancer had

vulsions and abnormal behavior.

In an operation lasting 4 hours specks distributed profusely in

are "consistent with the theory that The partial paralysis and left inhaling of carcinogenic cancerside blindness is still there but the causing substances in dust, vapor,

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nouncements for solving the woes of the world that it's easy to forget perfectly, all over him."

Tex. He has six children.

Rogers thought it would be nice to surprise the family with a breakfast he had cooked with his own basement door. Finally found outlegislative hands. So he bounded side drain had become stopped.

Rogers has decided to spend his Decided to begin by painting next holiday catching up on chores screen. Found new spray can at his office.

WASHINGTON UP - Congress- didn't work as easily as he had men grind out such splendid pro- hoped. Was giving it careful in- subjects he must study.

for this operation. Informed that Only more so, in the case of Rep. another son had dropped the bottle Walter E. Rogers (D) of Pampa, and broken it. Trying to get off paint without

take him. Ran out of gas on way fare of 20 cents, Davis said.

KEOKUK (A) - This city, one of

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Seeking a Solution

POSTMASTER GENERAL ARTHUR SUMMERFIELD stops in a corridor outside his office to pat "Super," a newsman's dog, after a long closed conference Tuesday on how to meet the "dog-bites-mailman" problem. Post Office officials met with experts in the animal field to find a solution to the problem of mailmen being attacked by dogs. In 1955 the Post Service reported 5,880 dog bite cases which, the service said, is approximately one out of every 20 carriers.

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Cubs Beat Pirates; Braves Drop To 4th In Rose Bowl? Open Qualify

Friend's Bid For 7th in **Row Halted**

for a seventh straight triumph collapsed under a five-run Chicago blast in the third inning Tuesday as the last-place Cubs spanked Pittsburgh 7-3 and temporarily nudged the Pirates out of first

Milwaukee took a percentage lead, .588 to .585, pending a night game with Brooklyn.

Righthander Warren Hacker scattered seven hits as he won his first game of the season for the last-place Cubs against five de-feats. Hacker weakened in the ninth when he yielded a three-run homer to Frank Thomas.

Friend, the mound mainstay of Pittsburgh's sensational National League spurt, suffered his third defeat against nine victories as he was knocked out of the box for only the third time in 14 starts. It was Pittsburgh's fifth defeat

in its last 15 starts. The issue was settled in the third when the Cubs batted around in a seven-hit attack to product five runs against Friend after two were out. The Cubs collected only one hit thereafter against three Buc reliefers.

However, Friend's immediate successor, Jack McMahan, was nicked for two more Cub tallies in the fifth on two walks, a wild pitch and Hacker's single for a 7-0 lead

Pittsburgh000 000 003—3 7 0 Chicago005 020 00x—7 9 0 Friend, McMahan (4), Arroyo (6) Munger (8) and Foiles, Kravitz (5) Hacker and Landrith, W—Hacker (1-5) L—Friend (9-3).

Home run; Pittsburgh—Thomas.

Dodgers 6, Braves 1

MILWAUKEE (A) - Brooklyn righthander Roger Craig tossed a two-hitter against the Milwaukee Braves Tuesday night as the Dodgers won 6-1 and dropped Milwaukee into fourth place in the National League. The Braves, after holding first

place most of the last month, now trail Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis in order. The Pirates and Braves are only 14 percentage

fifth victory against two defeats. Milwaukee scored its only run in shipped his ninth homer of the season in the rightfield stands. Craig struck out three and walked one.

Cards 3, Giants 1

ST. LOUIS (#) - Willard Schimdt of the St. Louis Cardinals regained Tuesday night, 3-1, helped by a as the American League leaders two-run triple by Wally Moon in dropped their fourth straight de-

Schmidt, scoring his third victory and his first since May 8, did not walk a batter. He struck out four and permitted only one New York player to pass first base.

Pitching opponent Jim Hearn leading off the sixth, beat out a hit to deep short, took second on Don Blasingame's wide throw and tallied an unearned run on A! Dark's one-out single to right.

That run matched Ken Boyer's

14th homer in the second inning Then in the home sixth the Cardinals handed Hearn his fifth defeat against three victories.

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Hearn, Ridzik (6), Liddle (8) and
Katt; Schmidt and Sarni. W—Schmidt
(3-2). L—Hearn (4-4).
Home run; St. Louis—Boyer.

Reds 9, Phillies 4

CINCINNATI (#) - Two homers by Wally Post and a third by rookie Frank Robinson helped the Cincinnati Redlegs defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-4 Tuesday night and consolidate their position among the National League leaders.

Southpaw Joe Nuxhall limited the Phillies to nine hits and went the distance for the Reds in his

The Phillies loaded the bases in the fifth inning, aided by a wildthrow error by Nuxhall, and punched over two runs. They added two more in the eighth.

Post made his twelfth four-base smash of the season in the bottom of the second inning, and got his thirteenth in the fifth, scoring Ted Kluszewski and Gus Bell.

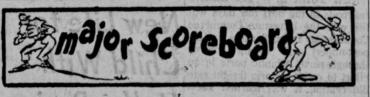
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DAUGHERTY NORTH COACH MIAMI, Fla. (4) — Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty, head football coach at Michigan State, will coach the North squad in the annual all-star Shrine game in the Orange Bowl Christmas night, it was announ



CHICAGO CATCHER Hobie Landrith collides with third-baseman Eddie Miksis in the eighth inning of the Cubs' game with the Pittsburgh Pirates in Chicago. The two were chasing a foul fly off the bat of Bill Virdon. The cubs cooled the hot Buccos, 7-3.

PETER THOMSON, young British golfer, starts to jump for joy with a broad smile on his face as he sinks the putt that he assured first place in the \$14,000 Texas Open Golf Tourney in Dal-las, Monday. Thomson shot a 7under-par 63 in a playoff round after four golfers had been tied



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NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Results

Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3 St. Louis 3, New York 1 Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 4 Brooklyn 6, Milwaukee 1 Today's Pitchers Today's Pitchers

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night) —
S, Miller (2-2) vs. Lawrence (6-0).

Brooklyn at Milwaukee (night) —
Newcombe (7-4) vs. Buhl (4-2).

Pittsburgh at Chicago — Kline (4-3)
vs. Minner (1-4).

New York at St. Louis (night) — Gomez (2-4) vs. Littlefield (6-2).

Senators 3, Sox 1

WASHINGTON (A) -Chuck Stobbs

opener of a three-game series, 3-1.

Jack Harshman, the loser, Howie

Pollet and Sandy Consuegra held

the Senators to five hits, all in the

The Senators clipped Harshman

for two runs in the first inning after

a walk to Ed Yost. Jerry Snyder's

single and a walk to Whitey Herzog

Carlos Paula's sacrifice fly scor-

ed Yost, and Snyder scored when

shortstop Luis Aparicio threw wild

past first base attempting a double

Phillips singled. Shortstop Lyle

Luttrell bobbled Minnie Minoso's

grounder and after Nellie Fox

lined into a double play, Doby

singled to right, scoring Phillips.

Tigers 14, Bosox 1

BOSTON (P)-Detroit battled past

Boone blasted his eighth home

drive in five runs and House ho-

as the Tigers posted their ninth

Faltering Boston, tied with De-

zog at second base.

The 25-year-old Craig, in the second year in the majors, posted his Five New York Errors—

Yanks Drop 4th in Row to Athletics, 7-4

City Athletics, building on a cushion of five New York errors, picked ap a 7-4 victory Tuesday night de- stopped the Chicago White Sox with winning form with a five-hitter and spite Yankee home runs by Mickey four hits Tuesday night and struck the New York Giants Mantle, Yogi Berra and Joe Collins cut seven as Washington took the

Righthander Lou Kretlow picked up his third victory against five defeats this season although giving first three innings. way to Bobby Shantz in the ninth. The A's put across four runs in the first inning - two of them un-

earned as second baseman Billy Martin committed two of his three errors - and then salted it away with three in the eighth on three nits and three errors.

Kansas City Manager Lou Bouireau, who devised the "Ted Wiliams Shift" while with Cleveland, incovered the first defensive shift to be used against Mantle and the third. young Yank slugger got just one hit - his 21st home run. Mantle fan- the sixth after pinchh hitter Bubba ned twice and grounded out once.

Kansas City 400 000 030—7 7 2 New York 000 100 021—4 5 5 Kretlow, Shantz (9) and Thompson; Kucks, Coleman (9) and Berra. W— Kretlow (3-5). L—Kucks (6-3). Home runs: New York—Berra, Mante, Collins.

Indians 8, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE (#) - Extra base banging by his Cleveland mates, who smashed six doubles, and a nomer by Earl Averill, paved an Boston into fourth place in the easy way for Bob Lemon to pitch American League, 14-11 Tuesday his seventh victory of the season night with Ray Boone and Frank by a 8-3 score over the Baltimore House pacing the Tigers to their

Three of Lemon's victories have string is the longest of the season been at the expense of the Orioles, in the major leagues. who have beaten him only once in 10 games over the past three seasons. Lemon has dropped two de- run, a double and two singles to

He spread out nine hits before mered for three in a 17-hit attack

The Indians teed off fast and triumph in their last 10 outings. hard on pitcher Ray Moore, scoring three times in the first inning.

Three of the four hits were doubles by Chico Carrasquel, Al Smith and the 10th of their last 14 decision.

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Baltimore ... 100 100 001—3 8 1
Lemon and Averill: Moore, Forn e es
(5), Dorish (8) and H. Smith. W—Lemon (7-2). L—Moore (1-4).
Home runs: Cleveland—Averill. Baltimore—H. Smith.

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Boston—Klaus, Jensen, Buddin.

Sugar Ray Vs. Aragon

champion Ray Robinson will defend his title in September, and Dallas professional, led section welterweight Art Aragon, the con- qualifying for the National Open troversial "Golden Boy" of Cali- Tuesday with a 6-under-par 137 for fornia rings, is pushing to get the 36 holes.

"Ray definitely will defend the ifying scores here. title in September against any one Among the top players who failnson's financial advisor.

get the lucrative crack at the 36- las Athletic Club Country Club year-old champion, said he has course and the par 71 6,496-yard been dickering here for the fight. Lakewood Country Club course. "It looks good but nothing has

Glaser and Ernie Braca, anothon tentatively had been offered Tex., Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, \$150,000 for a title defense against and Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla. Aragon in the Rose Bowl but no There were 37 places up here agreement has been reached.

Aragon has a tremendous following in California. It is said that at least half of the group watches swaggering Art's fights in the

About 200 Golfers For National Day

golfers are expected to participate in National Golf Day, the Professional Golfers Assn., estimated

The nation's players may compete against national champions Fay Crocker and Jack Fleck on any day this week. However, Saturday is the featured day, for then the two National Open champs will tee off at the Oak Hill Country

charities and worthy golf projects. in the Air Force.

Trombley's 137 Leads

DALLAS (A) - Bill Trombley

hot.

There is a good possibility that from this section, with most of the the two may have it out in the touring professionals who played in Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., in Dallas' two Open tournaments the

of three possible opponents - ei- ed to qualify were Lloyd Mangrum ther Aragon, former welterweight and Lawson Little, former Nationchampion Carmen Basilio or Gene al Open champions. Mangrum had Fullmer, the leading middleweight 153, which was five strokes over ontender," said Joe Glaser, Rob- the qualifying limit. Little had 150. The qualifying was held over two

Second low shooter in the qualifying was Fred Haas of New Orleans who had 140. Tied at 141 er Robinson manager, said Robin- were Billy Maxwell of Odessa.

Couldn't Wait

Pat Uebel Graduates. Wed 41/2 Hours Later

WEST POINT, N. Y. (A) - Pat Uebel, captain and backfield star of the 1955 Army football team, was among 14 cadets who were married Tuesday after the U.S. Military Academy gradua-

Uebel, from Bellevue, Ky., was wed in the cadet chapel to a girl from his home town, Mitzi L. Mueller, 41/2 hours after he was graduated as a second lieutenant.

CUBS RECALL EADDY CHICAGO (P)-The Chicago Cubs

Club, Rochester, N. Y., for rounds Tuesday announced the recall of that will be the target for the coun- infielder Don Eaddy from Des Moines of the Western League. Total revenue for the four nation- Eaddy was immediately placed on al days to date is more than \$475,- the Cubs' national defense list 000 which was given to leading since he has been called to service

A Smith Theft



CLEVELAND THIRD-BASEMAN AI Smith steals second base in a recent game with the Washington Senators. Leaping high in the air to get catcher Lou Berberet's throw is Lyle Luttrell, Senator Second-

MRS. ROCKNE'S FUNERAL SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A) - More than 400 friends, including past and Dad will agreepresent Notre Dame football fol-The Sox scored their only run in lowers, attended funeral services

Thursday for Mrs. Bonnie Rockne.

Gordie, the Bookworm seventh straight victory. Detroit's Says:

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Heavyweight Showdown Next Plans, Archie Quiet

LONDON (#) - Flashing a broad grin, Moore faced about 100 reporters in his tiny dressing room and fenced off questions about his

"I worked hard to get the world light heavyweight title and I'm proud of it," he said. "I don't want to give that up until all the shufng around in the heavyweight division is sorted out." Moore conceded he got off to a

slow start Tuesday night but explained: "When you're in there against one of these eager young guys it's best to take it easy, boy, to take your time." Pompey, with a deep cut over his

left eye and another under his right eye, told newsmen: "Twice I couldn't see Moore as he came in throwing those crushing rights."
His doctor advised him to have an X-ray on his ribs Wednesday because of a suspected cracked rib.

Archie Moore

Moore TKO's Pompey In 10th;

Heavyweight Title Next?

Archie One Step Closer

ARCHIE MOORE. WHO'S PROBABLY HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE NOW THAN WHEN HE HAD MARCIANO ON THE FLOOR - HE HEADS · THE LIST OF THE ELIGIBLES WHO'LL COMPETE FOR THE THRONE. HAS BEEN A LIKELY PROSPECT FOR

National Coed Golf Tourney Has 54

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (A) - Fiftyfour top coed golfers from 26 schools will tangle with a rugged course in the 12th National Women's Collegiate Tournament next week at Purdue University.

The 18-hole qualifying Tuesday and 16-girl champ ilight will be contested over Pur due's 6,432-yard, par 71 South

sity of Redlands will defend her championship. The 20-year-old sophomore from Honolulu tied for low amateur in the National Women's Open last year and is a Curtis Cup team alternate.

The field includes two other 1955 collegiate semifinalists, Barbara McIntire and Anne Richardson both of Columbus, Ohio, and Rol Rollins' eight players will be the

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Brechler Denies He Will Leave Iowa For TV Position

Athletic Director Paul Brechler In Fighter Andrade Tuesday denied a rumor that he would leave his Iowa position for one with CBS-TV in New York. Brechler said that when he re-

fused a bid from Indiana Univer- ager, announced he will retain the sity a year and a half ago that it was "with the intention of remaining in Iowa City, and I have no plans to leave now."

from behind Tuesday night to floor Yolande Pompey three times in the 10th round and win on a 10th round technical knockout in a bloody battle for the title at Harringay Arena.

The victory virtually assured the 39-year-old, 174½-pound Moore of a September showdown fight for the heavyweight crown aga the winner of Friday night's Floyd Patterson - Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson 12-rounder in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Moore is rated No. 1 heavy! weight following the retirement of champion Rocky Marciano.

Going into the eighth round, Moore was behind on points. As if on a signal, the champion smoothly shifted into high gear and went to work on the 27-year-old, 1714-pound Trinidad challenger.

Moore stalked Pompey like a hunter and nailed him 14 times in the ninth. Pompey was hurt, and he bled from cuts around both eyes and from his nose. In the fatal 10th, Moore, know-

ing a world heavyweight title shot awaited him, bombed Pompey down for an eight-count, a ninecount and another eight-count. Pompey was dazed, his legs

were quivering and blood gushing from his cuts when Referee Jack Hart shoved Moore away and motioned Pompey towards his corner. The unofficial time of the TKO

was 2:50 of the 10th. Times are not officially announced in British

For a couple of minutes there customers in Harringay Arena. Cheerful Norman, Moore's trainer, reached into the ring, tapped Hart on the shoulders and pointed to Moore. Moore then was officially declared the waner. More, a pro 20 years, fought

like a 20-year-old in the 8th, 9th and 10th. Pompey was the more active fighter of the two through the first seven rounds but then he slowed almost to a halt. Archie scored his first victory

of the day when he weighed in one-half pound below the light heavyweight limit. He came directly from a Turkish bath to the scale ceremony and weighed exactly what he said he would.

It was another extraordinary weight-reducing performance for the ancient gladiator. Moore took off 15 pounds in 36 days. He tipped the beam at 1891/2 on April 30.

It was the first time Pompey had been stopped in 36 pro fights and it was his third defeat. He has won 31 and drawn in 2 others. Moore racked up his ninth straight victory since he was knocked out by Marciano in the ninth round last Sept. 21. Moore has scored 87 knockouts. His rec-

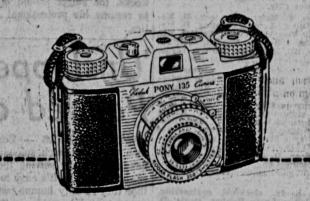
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HOLLYWOOD (A) - Singer Frank terest in Cisco Andrade, a contend er for the lightweight boxing title. Ralph Gambina, Andrade's manother half interest.

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ness, there were no golf courses at

the university, no taverns, one

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ol's radiant sound.

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and dancing, and the needle almost with a car prowling.

cording, and, because of an abundance of avid listeners, it has the

moving ceny here Tuesday in connection

possible prowling.

A 15-year-old youth was with

Cronk when he was arrested and

faces possible juvenile action. The

boy was released to his parents.

Police said Cronk was arrested

early Tuesday after a resident on

South Summit street reported a

Cronk is being held in the John

on County jail in lieu of \$1,000

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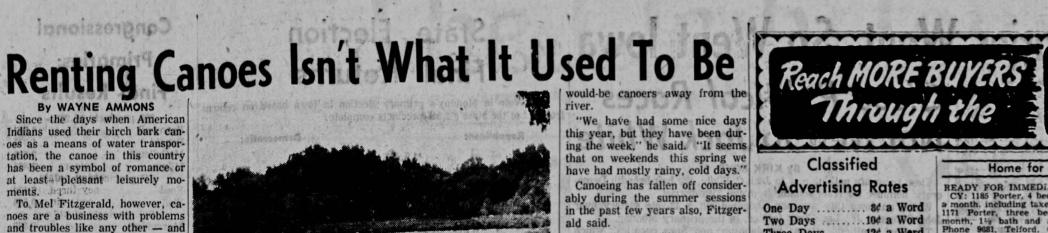
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rented to students and others who want to paddle on the lowa River. The fleet is owned by Mel Fitzgerald, who for the last 46 years has been renting canoes. Competition from other activities and the cold weather this spring have hurt his business, Fitzgerald says.

own cars; they have the new un- required, he pointed out.

The danger of accidents and and lots of other things to do and drownings is a constant source of swimmers," Fitzgerald said. worry to a canoe renter, he said. Although the Iowa River has re-

lowness, Fitzgerald said it would out of the canoe.' are double trouble to Fitzgerald and his canoes. Not only are they in direct come the company of the company of

boats do not mix very well with above their heads simply because the lighter craft, Fitzgerald said. | they couldn't keep their feet under The turbulence left in the wake them," he commented. Fitzgerald said that he tries to of speedy motor boats can be dis-

tressing to a canoe and its opera- ask all people who rent canoes there is always a danger of col- this is not always an adequate test. can only patrol. Sometimes, he admits, he gets Fitzgerald said he had thought too busy; sometimes an aspiring man making a living renting caabout putting lights on his canoes seaman thinks he can swim when noes.

over in the water, running lights rent the canoe.

d recalled.
"Today most students have their continuous maintenance would be up the river although he and his friend told me they were good

"The truth was that only one of them could swim, and he couldn't ceived much notoriety for its shal- save the other boy when they fell

The University maintains a patrol boat on the river to help ca-"Besides that, I've seen people noers if they are in trouble, but river as small as the Iowa, motor drown where the water wasn't of course the patrol can't be everywhere, the canoe renter said.

Fitzgerald pointed out that the University patrol could also be helpful in controlling the speed and other activities of motor boats ex-

The weather can also trouble a

because of the danger at night. But he actually can't; sometimes, too, Fitzgerald reports that this year since the canoes are often tipped a person may just lie in order to especially, business has been slow, been at this work for so long that would constantly be fouling and "Two years ago a boy drowned through April has kept many to keep me busy."

AIR BATTLE HONG KONG (#) - Peiping radio said Tuesday night Red China antiaircraft batteries shot down one of four Nationalist F84 Thunderjet fighter planes that flew over the swatow area earlier in the day. The downed plane plunged into the South China Sea southwest of the Namoa Islands, the broadcast said

City Record

BIRTHS

BIGELOW, Mr. and Mrs. James, RR 1.
a boy, Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
McGURK Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Amana,
a girl, Monday at Mercy Hospital.
RUGG, Mr. and Mrs. James, Swisher, a
boy, Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
SHIFFLET, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W., 428
Clark St., a girl, Monday at Mercy
Horpital.
WOLFF, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard, 909 N.
Dodge St., a girl, Tuesday at Mercy
Hospital.
MARRIAGE LICENSES Bert Cronk, 20, 727 E. Bloomrhythmic enough to send most lis- ington St., was charged with lar-

MARRIAGE LICENSES
SCHECHTMAN, Renald H., 23, Greeley, and Maribeth JAMES, 21, Belle

DISTRICT COURT PRYMEK, Floyd and Henry F. were awarded judgment of \$119.10 in counterclaim suit against Leroy ZEIGLER resulting from an automobile accident five miles south of Lone Tree on July 4, 1955. Judgment of \$425 asked against the Prymeks by Zeigler was dismissed for lack of evidence.

- Doors Onen 1:15 -

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TEXAS INVITATION TO-DAY "ENDS THURSDAY" CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (A) - A local Cadillac owner reported he sumptuous orchestral accompani- was flagged down by a woman mo-Just For You ment, and examples of such back- torist, who asked him to come to dinner with her in a pleading voice, showy, perhaps, but still refresh- and learned he'd helped her win a Crosby Wyman ing in a period which may be a bit big bet when he did. Turned out she'd bet friends she could get a Barymore & Texan in a big Cadillac to come home and eat dinner with her.

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this year, but they have been during the week," he said. "It seems that on weekends this spring we have had mostly rainy, cold days." Canoeing has fallen off consider-

ably during the summer sessions in the past few years also, Fitzger-After the war, while many veter-

ans were at SUI, canoeing during the sumer was popular, he said. "Now it seems that most of the students at summer classes are graduate students busy working on degrees - and not canoeing,

Fitzgerald added. "There used to be quite a number of night canoers in past years, too. Now I rarely have a customer after dark.

Keeping his fleet of 52 canoes in shape is a never-ending task, Fitz-Since all of his canoes are made

of wood, they have to be caulked constantly, sanded and painted to keep them from leaking and to make them presentable. Another thing a canoe renter has to contend with is paddle breakage,

Fitzgerald said. "Paddles are often broken just by hitting them broadside against

the surface of the water," he point-

living quarters, including a kayak, a type of Eskimo canoe. "The kayak is getting old," he said, "like everything else around

Asked if he were planning to retressing to a canoe and its opera- ask all people who refit canoes tors, he explained, and at night whether or not they can swim, but there is always a danger of col. this is not always an adequate test.

Then he added, as an after-thought, "I don't know what I 8-2222. FOR SUMMER SCHOOL students. Fur-nished rooms, showers. Close in. Dial 8-2222. would do if I did, though. I've DOUBLE and single rooms for men students. Dial 6735. The unseasonably cold weather I would have to find something else ROOM for men students. Phone 5846.

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Rooms for Rent

ROOMS for fall, graduates only, undergraduates preferred, 7458, DESIRABLE ROOMS, one double and one single for summer session. 4411 morning, 6363 or 8-1060 afternoons or evenings. 6-8

Fitzgerald has other types of ROOMS: one double and a single for craft in his storeroom below his student men. 402 N. Dodge. Phone 7-5

NICE double room for men. 6682. AVAILABLE June 11, living room, study, bedroom combination. Private both and entrance. Male students. Phone 2938.

WANT TO BUY a used television, radio, phonograph combination, Phone 3591. Mt. Vernon. Walter Stromer. 6-8 PERMANENT resident physician desires 2 bedroom house. Child. Needed July 1st. Write details Box 28, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Couple, husband a student or employed, to occupy special quarters and care for unusually fine home of an elderly active professional man. Write full information to Box 27, Daily Iowan. 6-15



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WANTED: Housekeeper for man and wife and three year old child, no laundry, good psy, social security working hours may be divided between STUDENTS for board jobs. Lubin's Drug Store. 6-30

WANTED AT ONCE: Man with car for Rawleigh business. Buy on time. Write immediately to Rawleigh's, Dept. IAE-640-301, Freeport, Illinois. 67

Apartment for Rent

THREE ROOM apartment near hos for men graduate students. \$100 month, Phone 9681.

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BASEMENT for rent. 8-3901. FREE basement apartment in exchange for work-Male. Phone 6698. 6-7 APARTMENTS for rent. 9496.

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RIDERS wanted San Francisco or Seattle. Leaving about the 10th, call 3359 between 1 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. 6-6

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If unable to arrange an interview on this occasion, write full details, including employment history, educational background, salary required and any other pertinent information, including a recent snapshot, to Mr. W. W. Wright, Personnel Manager, Montgomery Ward & Co., 618 West Chicago Avenue, Chicago,

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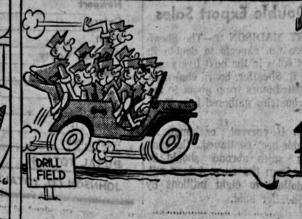
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HOW MANY LUMPS







As Johnson County went, so went the state of Iowa in Monday's pri-

Johnson County voters supported the seven state-wide elections. They even went so far as to turn

down the only candidate from their county, Iowa City's William Bartley, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Sen. George O'Malley (Dem., Des Moines), successful candidate for the office, carried Johnson County over Bartley 1,735 to 1,698.

With only a handful of precincts unreported, he was leading statewide, 53,812 to 46,889.

Only in the Democratic race for attorney general and in the Republican race for lieutenant governor 235,000 Republican and 125,000 De- Burlington) will have to be decided did Johnson County voters back mocratic. the losing candidate.

Senator-

Iowa, showed no signs of the Dem- over previous years. ocratic-desired farm revolt.

by more than a 2 to 1 margin over Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman, exponent of high, rigid supports.

In Johnson County, Hickenlooper's margin was only a few votes shy of being 3 to 1. And it was as was in Iowa City.

Hickenlooper's resounding victory settled the farm issue as far as Iowa's Republican party is con-

Even Countryman said: farmers have shown that they are by renominating Hicken-

The youthful (38) attorney generall whose name has become synonomous with the strict enforcement of Iowa's liquor laws and only one of Iowa's 99 counties.

That was Adams County, home of ex-Gov. Dan Turner, who has been a leader in the anti-Hicken- gin over his rival, Lawrence Plumlooper National Farm Organization mer: Big Grove (86-20), Cedar (55-(NFO) and a booster of Country- 2) and Fremont (108-39).

Countryman even lost his home county, Story County, where he had Leonard Wolf, Elkader feed dealer, served as county attorney, by 500

He ran comparatively close to Hickenlooper in the drought-stricken southern Iowa counties. But, the large cities, and especially the ones in which he has led liquor-enforcement raids, rolled him under.

Hickenlooper's margin was more than 2 to 1 in Polk (Des Moines). Pottawattamie (Council Bluffs) and Woodbury (Sioux City) counties. It was more than 3 to 1 in Black (Cedar Rapids) counties and more four-way race by less than 700 than 5 to 1 in Clinton (Clinton) votes. Denman will face Rep. Paul

Democrats-

Iowa Democrats hoped Tuesday Democrat, squeezed past J. P. 10:00







that something of a revolt in their Ryan, 5,203 to 5,130 in the third. 2,047 to 2,004. favor showed itself in the voting to- Micich will face Rep. H. R. Gross in November.

tals in both primaries The average of the last five primaries showed 273,000 Republican mocratic nomination as congressand 70,000 Democratic votes cast. man from the first district (which

A better reason than a switch to the Democrats might be the greater number of primary contests in Johnson County, like the rest of the Democratic column this year law for nomination in a primary.

The Republicans, who have had Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, hot gubernatorial primaries over supporter of the Eisenhower flex- the past few years, didn't even give ible support program, carried Iowa incumbent Gov. Leo A. Hoegh pri- ry McCullough, a more conservamary opposition this time.

Governor-

the rest of Iowa in showing the in-Daniel Donald, Stockport, 1,932. high in the rural precincts as it creased strength of Democratic gubernatorial nominee Hershel Love- stick to the four candidates who

mer congressman Otha Wearin in

Monday he took the county by convention candidate. 2,496 to 865 and showed increased strength over 1952 in all precincts. Dailey, Democratic state senator

shaking tours can have in the nor, the 1954 nominee who was decracker-dry liquor views, carried three-precincts in which he pumped feated Monday in his bid for state arms last week on a tour of the senator from the 25th district rural votes fell just short of cutcounty.

The three precincts and his mar-

Gene A. Ford, SUI graduate student from Cedar Rapids, lost to in the race for Democratic nomination as second district congressman. The county was 8,538 to 6,152.

SUI's other candidate, Robert Newton, A4, Muscatine, had no opposition in the Democratic primary for state representative from Mus-

The Democratic congressional battles in the fifth and third dis- 12:45 tricts were tight ones.

William Denman, state represen-Hawk (Waterloo) and Dubuque tative from Polk County, got past (Dubuque) counties, more than 4 Neal Smith, former national presito 1 in Scott (Davenport) and Linn dent of the Young Democrats, in a Cunningham in November

Mayor Mike Micich of Charles City, a Republican-recently-turned

The four-way battle for the De-This year's totals were about includes Iowa City, Davenport and Iowa City, his first elective office. by a convention of Democrats from

> No candidate got 35 per cent of the vote, which is required by Iowa

Dale Milnes, Davenport engineer and extreme liberal candidate, led with 3,237 votes (30 per cent). Hentive Davenport Democrat, split the vote of the town (the district's largest) with Milnes and wound up Johnson County also joined with with 2,974 votes. The others: Ron-

The convention does not have to were on the ballot in making their In 1952, Loveless edged past for- selection. Nick McManus, Democratic state senator from Keokuk Iowa and carried Johnson County for legislative re-apportionment, by about 12,000 to 6,000. and author of the McManus plan

So was tall, Lincolnesque Tom He showed what effect hand- from Burlington, and John O'Con-Johnson and Iowa counties).



TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Morning Chapel
News
Morning Serenade
The Bookshelf

News Sports at Midweek Musical Chats News Guest Star Tea Time Children's Hour News Sportstime Dinner Hour

News The Child Beyond Band Concert Masterworks from France Concert PM

Close Political Races Not New to Jack White

Close races are nothing new to Jack C. White, the hair-breadth Democratic nominee for state senator from the 25th district. White, an Iowa City attorney, squeezed out a 43-vote victory ove John O'Connor Jr., Lone Tree farmer, in the primary Monday.

The final unofficial returns for Johnson and Iowa counties, which comprise the 25th district, were

"I won by only 16 votes the first time I ran for office," White said Tuesday. "This time it was easy." The first time was in 1943, when White was elected police judge of

He has been a politically active Democrat in Johnson county ever since. He served three years as police judge and followed this with three terms as county attorney before his overwhelming defeat at the hands of Republican William Meardon in 1950.

He is now Democratic county chairman. His wife, Catherine, is secretary of the Democratic state central committee. White went through a hectic

election night that lasted well into the dawn Tuesday.

It was 5:30 a.m. before the final returns from Johnson County's antiqued paper-ballot voting system assured him his slender victory. "I was rather discouraged at about midnight," White said Tues-

By midnight O'Connor was cutting his slender lead to almost nothing and five rural precincts, where O'Connor strength was, were yet to be heard from.

By 1:30 a.m. a handful of reporting rural precincts actually thrust O'Connor into a two-vote lead. The straggling city precincts the National Institutes of Health. restored White's lead and the final 58 million more than President Ei-

Iowa City bond issue election, Health-Education-Welfare and Lawhich turned out a big vote in bor departments. Passage was by White's home city was probably voice vote. The measure now goes he deciding factor. It brought out a larger-than-

in which White reaped a 409-vote margin that O'Connor's rural pre- Goes to the Dogs cincts could not cut down. O'Connor said Tuesday that he had no plans to contest the elec-

tion, despite the close vote. White will face incumbent state Sen. D. C. Nolan, who had no Republican primary opposition, in the

This race promises to be one of the most hotly contested legislative contests in Iowa. Nolan is one of the Republican leaders in the Iowa senate. He de- mute at the controls.

Leroy Mercer, long-time political



Jack White Primary Winner

Senate Votes Huge Research Project

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate Tuesday voted a record-breaking \$184,437,000 for research work by senhower asked.

The sum was included in a \$2, O'Connor said Tuesday that the 372,523,281 money bill for the to conference with the House,

usual primary vote in Iowa City, Pushbutton Shift INDIANAPOLIS (A)-Town Mar-

shal Morris Settles of suburban Lawrence, ticket pad in hand, rushed up to a car that had backed suddenly from a business place, sideswiped a car and knocked down four mailboxes Tuesday. He put away the pad when he

reached the car and found Mrs. Grace Clotfelter's Alaskan male-

Mrs. Clotfelter had gone into a senator from the 25th district and cleaning establishment, leaving ward A. (Wimpy) Bennett, 36, of now mayor of Iowa City, in 1952. the dog in the back seat. When it Weymouth, and John F. Buccelli, what authorities described as was about 40 years old, he said. Johnson County, traditionally jumped into the front seat, one of Democratic, dominates the 25th its paws hit the reverse button on 41, of Brookline, after a 40-minute Brink's money. district and White has been in the the automatic transmission. The reading of the indictments before The pair was arrested after termined how much money the life for more dog then fell on the accelerator and the ride began.

POLICE CAPTAIN FRANCIS G. Wilsen, left, walks with his prison-

State Election

Final Returns

The vote in Monday's primary election in Iowa based on returns from all of the state's 2,515 precincts complete:

U.S. SENATOR

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL

STATE COMMERCE COMMISSIONER

Held in Brink's Case

Burke B. Hickenlooper 157,124 R. M. Evans

...... 112,289

106,995

63,684

Dayton Countryman .. 75,684

Leo A. Hoegh

(Unopposed)

W. H. Nicholas

H. M. Reed

B. M. Richardson

Ray H. Thompson

Wendell Pendleton

Norman A. Erbe

Don Hise

Democratic:

Herschel C. Loveless .. 77,120

of Iowa City

Don Wilson

Lewis E. Lint ...

Walter A. Vaughn

George E. O'Malley

Edward R. Fitzgerald

William H. Welch

Lawrence E. Plummer 33.611

64,472

34.645

ers, Edward (Wimpy) Bennett, wearing hat, and John F. Buccelli, right, who were indicted by the Suffolk County grand jury in Boston as accessories after the fact in the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery. The men were seized by police last night after raiding a rooming house and recovering what they described as nearly \$90,000 of the Brink's

Indict Three in Brink's Case

indicted Tuesday as accessories 31, of Boston, the third man in- nois license plates. after the fact in the \$1,219,000 dicted, would waive extradition in The main office of the bank is Brink's robbery pleaded innocent in Superior Court and were held in \$25,000, double surety, for trial.

udge Frank J. Don

The office of Dist. Atty. Garrett more than \$4,000 in his possession. check could be made.

Baltimore, Md., and be returned located in Indianola, about 11

Bennett and Buccelli were arrested here Monday after police raided 5 feet 8 or 9 inches tall with a dark The pleas were entered by Ed- the sub-basement of a South End complexion and weighing about 155 rooming house and seized \$90,000 of ing a dark shirt and felt hat and

Perry was seized in Baltimore with man obtained until a

Congressional Primaries: Final Results

Donald 1,975 McCullough Milnes 3,325 347 precincts of 347 347 precincts of 347 Muzumdar 356 precincts of 356 Micich Ryan 356 precincts of 356 Gross Seemann mann 318 precincts of 318 Carter Lindskoog 231 precincts of 231 Carlson Hays J. Jensen

Lone Bandit Robs Milo Branch Bank

MILO A-A lone bandit robbed the People's Trust and Savings Bank branch office of an estimated \$1,400 here Tuesday afternoon and escaped after threatening the only employe in the bank with a sawe off shotgun.

John Greubel, alone in the bank when the bandit entered about 2:35 p.m., said the man first asked to cash some checks, then produced the shotgun and "told me if I tried anything he'd blow me up or shoot me or something."

Greubel said the bandit demanded money and after obtaining it, forced Greubel to lie on the floor and warned him not to move for several minutes. The bank employe said he heard-but did not see—a car pulling away from the Sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen established road blocks.

They reported they were looking BOSTON (2) - Two of three men H. Byrne said Jordan Perry Jr., for a green Ford sedan with Illi-

Greubel described the bandit as

Greubel said it could not be de-

Central Figure In Chicago **Murder Dies**

CHICAGO (P)-Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop - the eccentric figure convicted in 1934 of one of the most sensational murders in Chicago history-died 11 months ago, the Chicago American said Tuesday.

The newspaper said the elderly woman physician was cremated secretly and buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery here under the name Dr. Alice Lois Lindsay.

A check showed that an 84-yearold woman named Alice Lois Lindsay died last July 4 at the Burnside Rest Home on the South Side. Dr. Wynekoop would have been 84 at that time.

She was 62 when in 1933 she became the central figure in a gruesome crime story involving her daughter-in-law.

Her daughter-in-law, pretty, auburn-haired Rheta Gardner Wyne koop, 23, daughter of a well-to-do broker in Indianapolis, was found nearly nude on an examining table in the basement office of the 16room Wynekoop home. The girl was dead—chloroformed and shot through the back.

Rheta's husband, Earl, 27, told police he committed the murder, but it was later shown he was hundreds of miles away on a trip and could not have done it.

Then came the indictment of Dr.

Sheaffer Pen Expects **To Double Export Sales**

FORT MADISON (#)-The Sheaffer Pen Co. expects to double its export sales in the next five years, Craig R. Sheaffer, board chairman, told distributors from about 50 foreign countries gathered here Tues-

Even if current exchange re strictions are continued, the com-pany's sales abroad should increase from the current four million dollars to eight millions by 1961 Sheaffer said.

Johnson County Primary Election Returns

(Complete Unofficial Returns Compiled by The Daily Iowan-WSUI Election News Bureau)

DEMOCRATIC RETURNS

LILLY ON A	U.S. S.	nator	Gove	rnor	Lt. Gov. Attorney General		neral	U.S. Representative			live	State Sen. 25th District		Sheriff				
lowa City	Evans	Wilcox	Leveless	Plummer	Bartley	O'Malley	Fitzgerald	Welch	Wilson	Bramhall	Donald	McCullough	Milnes	O'Connor	White.	Burns	King	Shellady
Ist ward, 1st pct.	87	. 44	103	34	84	59	44	44	42	21	12	45	45	61	89	93	-11	39
lst ward, 2d pct.	80	55	1113	36	73	87	35	28	73	10	19	43	58	82	78	89	26	42
2d ward, 1st pct.	104	47	122	44	87	88	59	36	53	13	22	64	35	67	112	113	25	38
2d ward, 2d pct.	80	79	107	66	71	97	55	49	46	19	14	42	73	95	79	60	37	57
3d ward	221	97	259	87	174	190	71	76	170	41	30	127	101	139	245	222	19	116
4th ward, 1st pct.	168	74	208	53	119	148	80	69	90	44	27	78	80	118	169	177	19	78
4th ward, 2d pct.	115	95	182	50	103	130	72	66	- 68	25	23	85	64	105	141	124	34	75
5th ward, 1st pct.	172	139	244	102	157	205	102	121	96	41	60	96	104	187	186	173	56	130
5th ward, 2d pct.	195	104	248	86	145	196	95	68	120	54	37	98	91	140	204	177	38	128
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Cedar	41	15	55	2	23	34	16	15	21	3	4	20	22	39	18	31	4	18
Clear Creek	29	13	40	4	23	20	7	16	21	2	9	11	20	22	24	31	1	12
Oakdale	1 12	5	14	3	10	7	5	6	6	5	6	4	1	1	16	6	6	4
East Lucas	21	20	24	17	20	24	10	18	14	8	6	11	13	32	13	15	9	21
Fremont	76	57	108	39	78	68	32	37	60	19	24	44	40	126	38	38	20	91
Graham	40	12	36	21	23	33	11	12	28	5	10	20	, 14	35	22	21	5	31
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Lincoln	17	3	15	4	13	8	4	2	14	3	1	10	6	18	4	7	3	12
Madison	14	11	15	13	13	15	5	6	12	2	5	6	10	21	5	14	4	11
Monroe	27	4	28	4	24	8	6	10	15	4	6	18	6	18	14	20	2	7
Newport	32	17	36	19	12	43	9	11	27	7	16	14	9	28	28	18	8	29
Oxford	105	25	115	25	88	49	49	27	57	9	.14	71	29	71	69	77	19	40
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4th ward, 2d pct.	87	277	327	148	176	138	156	316
5th ward, 1st pct.	110	275	320	188	169	177	142	308
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IOWA CITY TOTALS	577	1935	2185	1067	1187	1101	1134	2118
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University Heights	27	104	121	66	61	73	49	1 120
Coralville	26	54	68	35	40	40	29	68
Big Grove	8	21	23	15	11	17	7	24
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Sharon	20	27	45	26	17	24	14	45
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