Sen Sports Stone



TWO MEMBERS of the Intourist Bureau, "Alexander" "Vladimer," who guided John Sunier's party through the Soviet Union this summer.

"You mean that's all there is to it? We're in?" said my seatmate "Breeze, wasn't it," I said. "I thought we'd spend hours here at the ernor and he added, "I don't plan period than heretofore would have border while they inspected us from head to toe and pondered over to make any such request." our passports," said another tour member. "I'd like to see a Russian get into the United States this easily!" added someone else.

John Sunier

son who had studied Russian. Dr.

You don't just pack and leave

if Russia is your destination. All

arrangements must be made

throught the Intourist Bureau,

which handles all foreign and

domestic tourist traffic in Russia.

They will not allow anyone to

enter the country unless they

have arranged for accommoda-

tions for every single day the person will be within the bord-

panies in the United States; they

will have nothing to do with big

'capitalist' companies like Ameri-

can Express. After deciding to go,

one must mail his passport to

Washington, D.C. After about two

months, if you're lucky, it will be

returned with the Soviet visa. We

also needed visas for Finland and

During the time the passport has been gone, it has traveled to Rus-

sia, straight to Moscow, where it

has been passed upon by the Cen-

Most of the transportation on the

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Poland and Czechoslovakia.

We had just broken through the Ifon Curtain, aboard a train from Helsinki, Finland. For all practical isn't anymore. And they'll be sorry Western culture and ideas are peeking through everywhere.

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John Sunier, A4, Iowa City, spent most of his summer in Europe - some 25 days behind the Iron Curtain in Russia. As a music major, Sunier does not pretend to have a broad background of Russian history or culture, but he does have a healthy curiosity and keen sense for observation. In seven articles, The Daily Iowan will present Sunier's

A recent article in McCall's magazine states that three out of 10 Americans don't know what the 10 don't know what percentage of scene. Russians are members of the Our group consisted of 18 Ameri Communist party. This ignorance cans from all over the country. of the simplest facts shows that There were two other college stu-Russia is a riddle to America - dents: an architecture major from the most enlightened country in New York, and a Smith college girl the world. Our group was made studying Political Science. Also a up of people who wanted an answer New Yorker, she was the only per-

The crossing of the border was Marcus Bach of SUI's School of uneventful. The Russian customs Religion was our leader. Dr. Bach, official who boarded the train as who is a noted authority on rare we entered Soviet territory was a religions, was interested mainly in friendly-looking man of about 25. the religious aspect of Russian life. He had a very courteous man- Together with Mrs. Bach, who was

ner about him as he chased me interested mainly in the photodown the corridor of the railway graphic aspects, being a profescoach. I slipped into my compart- sional camera-bug, they had been men, tossed my camera with the planning the trip for many years. telephoto lens under a pillow and sat innocently reading a magazine. When he came by looking at passports, I was wearing a different shirt, sweater and shoes, and carefully looking in the other direction. You can't blame him for being irked, you see I was taking a picture out one of the coach windows of a tower at the border station, and picture-taking off trains was strictly forbidden. So were a few other things - before we left the U.S we were sent a only through three small tour comletter concerning this.

The letter said we would be perfectly free to go anywhere we wanted in the Soviet Union (except for factories, military areas, radio stations, etc.), and that we could photograph anything (except for trains, planes, bridges, canals, factories, soldiers, etc.). Of course I paid no attention to any of this, and that's why the Russian official was chasing me. I brought back some interesting pictures, without any help from

tral Committee, no less. Each U.S. Why was I going to Russia? Well, passport must be individually nearly everyone longs to visit far- approved in this way. My passport away places, and the Soviet Union didn't make it to Iowa City. I did is pretty far; but not only in dis- not know if I was going or not until worlds different from that of the the plane was taking off from New West, the result of centuries of York, on June 12 of this summer.

The relationship between Russia tour was by plane. We were due and the United States is the most for three long train rides and a important problem in the world to- steamer trip up the Volga in Rusday, and I wanted to see if the sia. Before entering the Soviet other side had a little "right" on Union, we spent about two days their side too, or if we had all of it. I wanted to know if the American press was telling us everything. Are conditions really as bad Finland. as they are telling us? Is co-existence possible? I was also interested in the cultural aspects of Soviet life, and being a music THE RIDDLE-

Ike Gets Hot--May Use Soldiers in Little Rock

Faubus Says No To Army

He Announces Request Must Be From Gov.

Hangs Onto Sovereign State's Rights

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (A) - Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas said Monday President Eisenhower that Little Rock schools could can't use federal troops in the have been integrated this year but Little Rock school integration vio- "It is obvious now to anyone that lence unless requested by the gov- it will take a longer cooling-off

of the United States, including Jewish New Year whatever force may be necessary, to prevent any obstruction of the Starts Thursday law and to carry out the orders The President also said that "it

will be a sad day for this country - both at home and abroad - if school children can safely attend tection of armed guards."

day when you can attend only "But if the President will leave

to Lt. Gov. Nathan Gordon or maintenance of peace and good

thing possible to restere calm. Do tempt to take the law into your own hands or to use any methods to remedy this situation except lawful means . . .

He said that it is quite possible been required."

Faubus could not say what his

For the orthodox Jews on SUI's campus,. New Year's Day is Sept.

The day is called Rosh Hashana which literally means "the begin-

Rosh Hashana is the beginning of "I agree," Faubus declared ten days of penance that culminafter being informed of the Presi- ates Oct. 5 with the Day of Atonement, or Yom Kippur.

Friday, Oct. 4, at sundown. There will be services at the Hillel Foundation, 122 Market St.,

As to the threat of U.S. forces, Faubus said, "It is clearly defined will be held at the Hillel Foundaunder the Constitution and the law tion. After this service there will capital of Russia is. Seven out of major, especially the musical that the forces of the federal gov- be a social with refreshments and



NEGRO REPORTER KICKED in chest, after he is down, by violent white man, not identified. Reporter was escorting Negro children to Little Rock's Central High School Monday morning. Fights broke out

Five Die In Mine Shaft Explosion

trying to make a mine safe for shaft.

bowels of the earth near this south. Weary rescue workers had recovestern Pennsylvania community, ered the burned bodies of George

Six others who were trapped for Demko, Philip Kornet and George several hours were brought to safety in a delicate rescue operation which began shortly after

found about 565 feet below the sur- (EDT).

fellow workmen were killed Mon. The bodies were those of Joe day in a terrifying explosion in the Smith and Stanley Collins. Earlier

Harmuth. Families who had waited at the mine entrance until all hope vandawn and lasted far into the night, ished wearily went home shortly Officials of the Marianna Mine workers telephoned they had found of Bethlehem Steel Corp. announthe last bodies. Some of the famiced that the bodies of the last two lies had been near the scene since of several missing miners had been shortly after the blast at 7:15 a.m.

Will Use Whatever Force Is Necessary

Eisenhower Monday night signed history-making proclamation clearing the way for possible use of Federal troops to quash any further school integration violence at

Little Rock, Ark. Stormy violence broke out in Little Rock Monday when Negroes tried to enter Central High School, and white mobs beat at least one the proclamation issued by Presi-Negro. The Negro children were again taken from school.

Eisenhower put his name to the documents at the vacation White House shortly after he denounced what he termed "disgraceful occurrences" in the Little Rock racial lisorders. In the earlier statement

United States - including whatever combinations and conspiracies, force may be necessary - to pre- have wilfully obstructed the envent any obstruction of the law and forcement of orders of the United to carry out the orders of the Fed- States District Court for the East-

ly, who read the statement, said it rollment and attendance at public

The President's statement sug. Arkansas; and escort might be given to Negro struction of justice hinders the exchildren trying to enter Little ecution of the laws of that state Rock's Central High School - but and of the United States, and whether soldiers or other Federal makes it impracticable to enforce units was not indicated.

protection of armed guards," the secured by the Constitution of the President said. .

busiest day so far of his vacation - laws; now, therefore, I, Dwight and on the eve of the second anni- D. Eisenhower, president of the

versary of his heart attack. He had flown to Washington in tue of the authority vested in me the morning for a round of speech- by the Constitution and statutes of es and conferences and had flown the United States, including Chap-

uous day with a round of golf. But he suddenly canceled the 332, 333 and 334 thereof, do comgame on receiving word that U.S. mand all persons engaged in such Atty, Herbert Brownell Jr., wanted obstruction of justice to cease and to get in touch with him. The desist therefrom and to disperse President had arranged in Wash- forthwith.

ington for Brownell to call at any NAACP president said Monday night that the President's proclamation was "gratifying and a step forward" but that "a little

more assurance would be neces-

sary" before the eight Negro stu-dents go back to the school.

Text of The President's Decree

Obstruction of justice in the

By the President of the United

"I will use the full power of the dually and unlawful assemblages, ern District of Arkansas with re was complete. He said in response schools, particularly at Central to newsmen's question for more High School, located in Little details that he had nothing to add. Rock School District, Little Rock

"It will be a sad day for this of judicial proceedings; and

ndren can safely at hon of justice constitutes a denial tend their classes only under the of the equal protection of the laws United States and impedes the The statement came during the course of justice under those

United States, under and by virback, expecting to top off the stren- ter 15 of the Title 10 of the United States Code, particularly Sections

have here unto set my hand and caused the seal of the United Mrs. L. C. Bates, the Arkansas States of America to be affixed.

DONE AT THE CITY OF NEW-September in the year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-Seven and of the independence of the United States of America the One Hundred and Eighty-Second.

May Be Asian Strain discover if they are of the Asian strain. dent health director, said the high incidence of "respiratory infec-

Flu Hits 90 At SUI;

Moving to block an epidemic, health officials warned students who have colds or do not feel well to shun group meetings, even if it means

missing orientation programs. Dr. Chester I. Miller, SUI stu-

tions" among the student body nade the warning necessary. Plans have been laid for coping with an Asian flu epidemic, should one strike here, Dr. Miller said. Infirmary facilities would be expanded and "ward rounds" through dormitories and fraternity and sor-

ority houses would be made. Hospital officials will not know until next week if any of the reported cases are Asian flu. Dr. The Intourist Bureau operates Miller said laboratory tests will not

be completed until then. The first flu cases were reported early last week and by Saturday had reached 50.

Twenty extra beds have been set up at the University Medical Center. These, plus 22 in the student infirmary, can be used.

In the event hospital facilities become crowded, the less serious cases will be confined to their rooms. This is in accordance with suggestions by public health of-ficials that hospital beds be re-served only for cases requiring close attention, Dr. Miller said. He added that the college-age individual is among the least susceptible to complications which can

make Asian flu dangerous. In Des Moines, the Associated Press reported a Notre Dame pro fessor of virology as saying most without exception" patients under 5 and over 60 should be inoculated against Asian flu.

Weather

lowa Citians can expect a high today of 73, according to the weatherman.

Fair weather is predict d through Wednesday, although it will get slightly colder then.

How To Get Your Own **Daily Iowan**

Distribution of The Daily Iowan throughout Iowa City will begin Oct. 2, Paul Beard, Circulation Manager, said today.

Beard described the steps leading to full delivery of the paper

is sent to the circulation department from the Registrar's Office on the Friday following registration. There are approximately 10,000 cards. On Saturday and Sunday these cards are sorted by street addresses into 35 carrier

Monday, the circulation department takes the cards to Statistical Service where route lists are prepared. The lists are placed in the hands of carrier boys Tuesday and delivery begins the next

The Daily Iowan will be deliv-ered on the following basis: one copy to each occupied room in dormitories; one copy to each married couple; one copy for ev-ery three students in fraternity and sorority houses; one copy to each occupied room in private

Students can facilitate prompt delivery of their student paper by making certain they provide a complete address on registration



Flustered Freshmen In Fieldhouse

sign up for their classes. The stream of students passing in and out sity Induction of the Fieldhouse will continue through today and until noon Wednes- at 9:25 a.m.

registration. Classes begin at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday and the University Induction Ceremony will be held on the west steps of Old Capitol

The Daily lowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1957

Hot For Hoffa

A recent Gallup Poll - a spot check of its destiny and making its decisions? rank-and-filers of the Teamsters Union conducted in 27 cities - reveals an interesting but not unexpected result: they oppose the election of Hoffa by about 3 to 1.

According to pollster reporters, the individual Teamsters resent not only the sordid picture of misuse of union funds and theunsavory characters flitting about Hoffa's background, but also the bad name they are giving the Teamsters union - and unions in general.

The pollsters also report that they do not resent the investigation of their union by Senator John McClellan's labor rackets committee. As one put it, "If he could square himself, he'd be O.K. for president, but as of now - no."

This goes right to an essential point for the rest of America: Does the Teamsters' Union rank-and-file have the ability to purge itself of the undesirable men who are now controlling

America has historically - and we believe, creditably - shown a great reluctance to step in and regulate organizations such as the huge Teamsters union enduring (whether by apathy or indulgence) the excesses which crop up from time to time in the hope of internal cor-

For labor, the situation is crucial,

If it can clean its own house, there will be no need for us - through our governmental representatives - to do the job for them, and probably reduce their effectiveness in the pro-

If it cannot - if the union, in spite of the sentiment of its membership, and a cadre of officers willing to oppose the Hoffa group, cannot rid itself of the brazenly disdainful elements that have such a grip on it - then the country will have no choice but to take action.

No Confusion, Cousin

story about registration and the quote "organ- ginning. ized confusion" that prevails all over the place.

Well, we are here to say that it's all true. But to be fair we must go further. Iowa

has one of the smoothest running registration setups of any large university that we know and it is incomparably more efficient and better organized than it looks.

In fact, when you get right down to it, the confusion that reigns is almost wholly in the minds of eager-to-be-finished students - 30 minutes is about what it will take if you elim-

Each year at this time we usually print a finate the confusion we mentioned at the be-

To eliminate the confusion, work out your complete program (advisors are handy here), write out a tentative schedule - hours, place, course number, etc. - then when your appointed hour comes and you can get into the Fieldhouse, immediately check the board at the east end for courses that are filled. Replace these. Then get in there and sign up.

It's as simple as that - courtesy of IBM, Registrar Ted McCarrel and the lebenty seven

Free Show

with the good new American philosophy that from pale yellow through soft to dark red to everything in life costs dough, but right now the gay madcaps of the firmament; the fluxuwe're putting in a plug for one of mother nature's fantastic free extravaganzas - the aurora cers. borealis, or "Northern Lights."

really see much of a show - a costly game first, but as the muscles became accustomed to hardly worth it to a non-scientist. - but focusing on objects more than 20 feet away, now, as a sort of "special-this-time-only," ole the natural glory of the aurora borealis came Mom is filling our skies with almost the whole shining through. range of the breathtaking wonder of the lights

Well, we go just about as far as anyone - fan shaped light sheaths, colors ranging ating light columns called the "Merry Dan-

When we watched them, the impact on our Ordinarily one must travel to the arctic to TV-trained eyes was a little disconcerting at

Cleaning Time



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Price of Learning

Research Finds Living Costs Are Highest

Editor's Note:

(The following material is excerpted from an article by Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, director of the College and University Administration, Division of Higher Education, Office of Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare published in the summer edition of "The Circle," the news magazine of Omicron Delta Kappa. The data resulted from a study of some 15,500 students, representing 110 colleges in 41 states. The study was conducted in 1952-53).

The approximate cost per school year for a full-time, undergraduate student attending a public college in 1956-57 averages about \$1,500. A comparable figure for a student attending a private college is approximately \$2,000. These figures include both educational costs such as tuition, fees, books, instructional supplies and equipment, and 16 categories of living costs which covered budgeted expenditures for room, board, clothes, travel, and recreation. Some additional meaning is given to the foregoing average expenditure figures by the fact that the spending of the middle 50 per cent of students attending both public and private colleges ranges from \$800 to \$1,700.

The following are among the highlight findings

1. THE COST of living at college rather than educational cost was the greatest hurdle to low-income families in financing a year at college. The fact that this cost has doubled since 1939-40 indicates, of course, that the cost of attending college like the cost of living everywhere, has been adversely affected by the inflationary spiral that has reduced the rchasing power of the dollar to little more than

2. WHILE THE LIVING costs of students who attended private colleges averaged slightly higher on each of 16 items of expenditure, it was tuition and related educational costs that accounted for most of the higher cost of attending a private col-

3. MORE THAN HALF the students who participated in the study spent money during the year for items that were classified as capital rather than current expenditures. These items included such essentials as typewriters, slide rules, scientific and musical instruments, and such other items as cameras, "hi-fi" sets, and automobiles. Expenditures for these items which were to be used for more than 1 year averaged \$163 per student, and increased the average current budget by approximately 10 per

4. STUDENT SPENDING in private institutions was highest in junior colleges, lowest in 4-year liberal arts colleges, with private universites in between. In public colleges comparable figures show technological institutions highest, junior colleges barely nosing out teachers colleges for the lowest costs, with public universities in between.

5. WHILE ON THE average, women spent less than men, families and relatives provided a larger proportion of women's budgets. Women from highincome families, however, spent more at college than men from the same family income bracket. 6. THE PATTERN of spending of men and wo-

men differed significantly on only four items: Clothes, recreation, room and board, and tuition and fees. Except for tuition and fees, the pattern of spending on these items in private and public colleges did not differ significantly

7. WHILE THE AMOUNTS students spent for attending colleges in different regions did not differ markedly, costs were highest in New England, followed in a descending order by the North Central, Western, and Southern regions.

their budgets, only the following 9 are reported here. 1. NEARLY 20 PER CENT of the families of students included in the study reported an annual income under \$3,000.

2. PARENTS AND OTHER relatives together provided from current funds two-fifths of the budgeted income of the 15,316 participating students. Another fifth of it was provided from long-term savings of

ers, typists, and book salesmen are

needed. There will be a short talk by the editor and business mana

ger and then the meeting will split

ment Tests will be given Friday,

Telephone her at 8-1443 if

sitter or information about join-

ODK LUNCHEON - The first

regular luncheon of ODK will be

held at 12:30 p.m., Sept. 24, in the

East Alcoves of Iowa Memorial Un-

INTERIM HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY

August 7 - September 25

12:00 Noon; Saturday — Reserve Desk Closed. Other desks closed —

11:50 a.m.; Sunday - CLOSED;

BOOK EXCHANGE - The Stu-dent Council Book Exchange, 21A

Schaeffer Hall, will be open from

a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 4:45

Receive books - Sept. 23, 24, 25, 7 p.m.

onday-Friday - 7:30 a.m. -

ing the group is desired.

into groups for assignments.

General Notices
Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room

a meeting of all the members of has used Public Law 550 benefit

Thursday, September 26 at 7 p.m. does not plan pursuit under Public

in the Board Room of Old Capitol. Law 550 for or prior to the 1958

BABY SITTING-The University the Veterans Service in University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League Hall for advisement regarding

book will be in charge of Mrs. time limitations on pursuit of his

ion. Committees will be named and the Business Office in University preparations for fall activities will Hall and on the first floor of the

Weinstein from Sept. 17 to Oct. educational program.

How much will walking the paths of a college campus cost them?

3. STUDENTS FINANCED over one-fourth of their budgets from their own earnings during the school year and vacation periods. Over 60 per cent of the students reported some earnings from their own labor with the mean amount being \$413.

4. SCHOLARSHIPS, veterans benefits, gifts, and miscellaneous nonfamily sources together accounted for only 13.2 per cent of the average student budget.

5. MEN SPENT MORE than women in attending college. Usually, the extra money came from their own earnings and from their greater willingness to secure loans. Women earned less and borrowed less than men in getting funds for attending college.

6. WHILE A LARGER proportion of men than of women had trust funds, savings accounts, and other forms of long-term savings on which they could draw, the mean amount per student that women received from these sources was greater than that

7. EVEN THOUGH scholarships provided slightly less than 5 per cent of the total income of all students, they made a significant contribution to the income of the 21 per cent who received scholarships.

8. WHILE THE SIZES of the annual undergraduate scholarship awards reported ranged from a few dollars to \$4,800, the median of those controlled by colleges was only \$218 and those awarded by out side agencies was \$268. Students from low-incom families tended to enroll in low-cost colleges and, therefore, received smaller scholarship awards than students from high-family-income groups who attended high-cost college

9. THE PARTICIPATING students as a group raised only 1.5 per cent of their budgets through borrowings from the college, from individuals, and from organized loan-fund sources. Of the undergraduates 9 per cent of the men and 5 per cent of the women secured some portion of their budgets

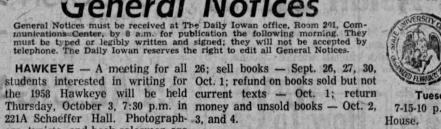
THE INTERESTED PUBLIC, particularly educational, political and economic leaders are becoming increasingly concerned about some of the basic questions related to the rising costs of attending college. Most of these questions are not new, but recent economic and population trends have given them added urgency and, what is more to the point in relation to this study is the fact that the issues involved constitute a frame of reference in which the findings of the report may best be interpreted.

It seems appropriate, therefore, in conclusion, to bring some of these basic issues into the fore-

AMONG THEM ARE: What proportion of the What is happening to the ideal of tuition-free public higher education? Is the practice of charging out-of-State tuition and fees in public institutions a sound one in terms of what education costs students? Is the increasing practice of amortizing college building costs from student fees desirable? Are the cooperative relationships between private and public colleges and universities likely to be endangered by present trends in financing both capital

What a student must spend in attending college is as closely related to the foregoing questions as it is to his own spending habits and to family income.

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University Calendar

Tuesday, September 24 7-15-10 p.m. - President's Open

7 p.m. — "Play Night" for all RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS — Ap-new students — Fieldhouse. Wednesday, September 25

pointments for two years' study at 7:15-10 p.m. - President's Open Oxford are offered to unmarried men students with junior, senior or Hous 1:30-4:30 p.m. - Student Activi-FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEST — graduate standing. Nominees will ties Open House, Iowa Memorial The Foreign Language Achieve- be selected in mid-October. Poten- Uni

tial candidates should confer with Thursday, September 26 9:25 a.m. — University Induction September 27, from 3 to 5 p.m. that candidates should conter with See departmental bulletin boards S. R. Dunlap, 101-I University Hall, Ceremony, west steps of Old Capi-

HOMECOMING - There will be VETERANS - Any veteran who Saturday, September 28 1:30 p.m. - Football - Utah the Homecoming Committee on for Summer Session 1957 and who State vs. Iowa - Stadium. Monday, September 30 3:30 p.m. — Liberal Arts Faculty Meeting - House Chamber, Old

> Thursday, October 3 7 p.m. - Young Republicans Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, October 4 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Tax and Accounting Seminar - House Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. to 12 midnight - C.P.C. staff member interested in joining Fall Party - Iowa Memorial Uni-

> Saturday, October 5 1:30 p.m. — Football, Washington State vs. Iowa - Stadium

WSUI Schedule

5:00 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m— fill out the necessary application 12:00 Noon; Saturday — Reserve forms in the SUI Personnel office. 8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Musical Showcase
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:15 Editors Desk
11:30 Carnival of Books
11:45 Meteorology
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Project Moonwatch QUAD CAFETERIA-The Quadrangle Cafeteria will be open during the months of August and September during the following hours:

Syria: Neutral

(EDITOR'S NOTE — William L. Ryan, AP foreign news analyst, is on a fact-finding swing through the Middle East where Syrian-U.S. relations have stirred up a crisis. This is the first report from his tour, Ryan's fifth survey in the Middle East).

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

DAMASCUS - Khaled Azem, acting defense minister of Syria, challenged the United States Thursday to make direct contact with the Syrian Government in an effort to smooth out difficulties between the two nations. He said Syria would not object if U.S. warships want to pay a courtesy visit to Syrian ports as Soviet warships are going to do.

Azem declared there is no unusual alarm here.

"Certain defensive measures have been taken by the army," he said, but these "could not be described in any sense as mo-

Azem confirmed that Syria has invited Soviet warships to visit Latakia, but he denied this has any connection with the

"I don't believe the Mediterranean is a part of the United States," he said. "Our ports and coasts are open to navies of all countries who want to pay us courtesy visits.

"We do not have any objection to any courtesy visit from. any navy, including the United States."

Moscow has announced the Soviet cruiser Zhdanov and the destroyer Svobodny are heading for Latakia after a goodwill stop in Yugoslavia.

There has been growing Soviet naval activity in the Medi-

Just over a month ago the Syrian army charged the United States with plotting to overturn its Government, and three U.S. Embassy officials were asked to leave the country.

Azem denied that Syria has done anything to worsen relations with the United States.

"With good intentions, and if the United States tries to understand us properly, the strain could be removed," he said

Better relations are unlikely unless the United States makes direct contact with Damascus to seek out Syrian intentions, and realizes that Syria refuses to swerve from a policy of positive neutrality, he said.

The Society of Yoko-kai

NAGASAKI, Japan - An unusual society in which the living dedicate their bodies to medical science is winning thousands of converts in this city, smashed by an atom bomb 12

The society of Yoko-kai has a single, simple requirement for membership - a formal pledge guaranteeing that after death the body of each member will be turned over a pathologists for autopsy and scientific study before cremation or interment.

Founded late in 1952 by Dr. Takeji Morokuma, a well-to-do physician, Yoko-kai now boasts 10,000 members and more are signing up daily.

The spry 74-year-old doctor is hopeful that local chapters will be organized soon in all major cities of Japan - and some-

day perhaps throughout the world. Dr. Morokuma says his society isn't even an indirect outgrowth of the bomb which on Aug. 9, 1945, killed at least 73,884 here. Yoko-kai's membership includes only what he considers

a normal number of those who survived inside the blast area. The bright-eyed, smiling physician conceived the idea for Yoko-kai while a teen-age medical student in a country where autopsies were a medical rarity.

"Doctors must find out exactly why patients die," he declared in an interview. "Only with this knowledge can medical science find ways to help the living live longer and in better

There is no English equivalent of the word Yoko-kai. The Japanese character "yoko" means literally "quite enough," but as used by Dr. Morokuma it could be translated as meaning to help mankind in every possible way. "Kai" means society or

Since the society was formed in December 1952, the bodies of some 700 members have been autopsied at the Nagasaki University School of Medicine or at the Atom Bomb Casualty Commission laboratories here.

One immediate result, says Dr. Morokuma, has been a drop in the number of deaths attributed to tuberculosis and a sharp increase in the number of diagnosed cancer deaths. In past years, presumably, some hard-to-diagnose cancer deaths were attributed to tuberculosis, long a serious problem in Japan.

The findings of each autopsy are being scientifically catalogued for future use.

Dr. Morokuma acknowledges that the society's membership of persons exposed to radiation may give ABCC pathologists working here valuable additional information on the long-range effects of the atomic bomb.

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Marine Training

Capt. M. W. Snow, in charge of Marine Corps Officer Procurement for this area, will be on the SUI campus Oct. 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Capt. Snow will set up a display in the SUI Memorial

Sergeants and a Navy Chief Hospitalman, the captain will be available to discuss the several Marine officer training programs available



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NEGRO REPORTER FLEES angry white mob in Little Rock. He is Alex Wilson of Tri-State Defender. He was kicked, stoned and beaten near Central High School.

Frosh Tours Leave Old Cap Half Hourly

where staff members will show the new students around. Members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will

Tonight at 7 p.m., a Play Night vill be held at the Fieldhouse for should wear jeans or bermudas and bring their own gym equipment and bathing suit if they wish to go swimming. A square dance reported.

pen house will be held at Presi-

campus organization will have a booth set up to acquaint new students with their organiza-

University Induction Ceremony, The \$1,800 scholarship is sponto be held at 9:25 a.m. Thursday on sored by Zonta International, an the west steps of Old Capitol, will organization of executive women in gin the new school year at SUI.

Physics Professor Leaves For London

of the SUI Department of Physi-ology will leave today for London, England, where he will be a guest

Deferment From Draft Is Explained

are advised that the Universal Military Training and Service Act, as amended, requires every youn man registered with a local board to report any change in personal status to his board.

"Generally, anything which has a

Coder said the following things are regarded as change of personal marriage; additions to the family p.m., the Union will hold a tea anent change of job; serious injury or physical defect; student status; Reserve or National Guard affilia-

Play Night and President's Open Scholarship to encourage graduate House will be held at 7 p.m., and study by women in the field of 7:15 p.m. respectively for those aeronautical engineering, is open students who did not attend these to women of ability who hold a

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The Riddle

Of Russia

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Williams, Musial Almost Cinches for Bat Titles

Williams and Stan Musial, numbering 75 years between them, go into the final week of the 1957 baseball major league batting races.

The 39-year-old Williams virtually clinched the American League crown with a perfect weekend series against the New York Yankees. The Red Sox' slugger went 4-for-4 and his average rose to .383, 18 points higher than runnerup Mickey Mantle, the Yanks' defending

National League. The 36-year-old Cardinal ace boosted his average to .345, while Mays dropped to .334.

ity, he will become the oldest play- ed three points.



service during the week because of lie Mays by just three points a the lingering effects of a chest cold, week ago, opened the gap in the had five hits in five at bats and Both had been out with injuries.

lifted his average seven points. Musial, a six-time batting champ If Williams, seeking his fifth bat- kick. "The Man" delivered 8 hits ting crown, maintains his superior- in 18 at bats and his average soar-

Prescott, Lewis Back Craziest! On 1st Team; Hawks **Work On Timing**

Coach Forest Evashevski placed emphasis on timing Monday as he sent his Big 10 champions through a two-hour workout in preparation for this season's opener with Utah

State here Saturday. Two major changes were made in the Hawkeye lineup. Bob Prescott, junior right end from Sioux

Lapham on the first eleven. D.C., and Bill Happel of Cedar Rapids, both right halfbacks, returned to active duty Monday, hands and kissing feminine fans Hagler was running with the first

clinched the pennant with a 9-7, Monday's workout was devoted 10-inning victory over the Cubs, mainly to blocking, pass defense, the field reverberated and rocked kicking and dummy practice.

squad and Happel with the second

Utah State's Ace Will Throw Ball

LOGAN, Utah - When Utah State University has the football, the opition can look for the hoghide to be thrown downfield from most nity, will be in for a big surprise play form coach Ev Faunce has charted for Bob Winters, the hard throwing Aggie quarterback.

"Winters," Faunce brags, "is as good as any quarterback in the Braves' fan in baseball. He is in-

tensely enthusiastic, intensely loyal ington, already has his passing arm You may say a lot of fans are zeroed in. September 14 in the sealike that all over. But where else son opener against Hawaii, Winters have you seen fans dancing in the completed 14 passes, pitched four

"Our season will be based on placards and banners, shaking At Chicago's Wrigley Field Sunday when the Braves virtually time and better protection." Last season from the Split-T, Winters over Denver, Myers said his Cywas 12th in the nation in pass com-

Five On Cyclones Injured List, May Miss Syracuse Tilt

sent his Iowa State football squad preparation for the Cyclones' en- his first goal will be to obtain

Myers listed five players who re mained on the doubtful list with injuries and perhaps won't see action in the game at Syracuse.

They are Gale Gibson of Ankeny right end; Don Metcalf, tackle from Knoxville; Ron Pohl, fullback from Davenport; Prentis Lamont, fullback from Cherokee, and Frank Powell, center from Omaha, Neb. Despite the injuries, Myers said

was good. Regarding Saturday's 10-0 victory clones were "making plays they never thought they could make.

Murtaugh Rehired As Pirate Manager

taugh, a wise cracker, with a lot moved into the managerial job with of baseball know-how, Monday was the sudden dismissal of Bobby named manager of the Pittsburgh Bragan on Aug. 3 in Chicago, has

Murtaugh said he is elated at .500 class, winning 24 and losing the opportunity to direct the Pi- a like number since he replaced rates for a full season and added Bragan. a power hitter and more pitching

fused the Pirates to a respectable

announced Murtaugh's appointment





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Braves' Fans Go Wild

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Series will be terrific. So will the

tickets to any game in County Stadium where the series will be played Oct. 5, 6 and 7. The regular price for a set of two seats for the

Winning the championship this

season, in the minds of most Milfansuwas inevitable. From the moment the Braves switched

from Boston to Milwaukee in 1953,

entire three games is \$42.

demand for tickets.

BEAR'S FOOTBALL

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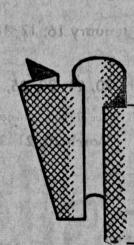
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Robinson Surge Makes Bout Close

Judges Vote For Basilio; 35,000 Watch

Carmen Basilio, a dogged body puncher, won the world's middle weight championship from 37-year-old Sugar Ray Robinson on a split decision Monday night after 15 gruelling rounds at Yankee

There were cheers, mingled with a few catcalls from the big crowd of about 35,000 in the ball park this cool fall evening as Basilio was hoisted high in mid ring by his co-managers and handlers.

Just when Robinson appeared to have run out of gas, he staged a sensational last gasp finish in the late rounds to make it close.

Both judges voted for Basilio, the welterweight champion, but Referee Al Berl had Robinson way out tront 9-6. Judge Artie Aidala scored it 9-5-1 for Basilio and Judge Bill Recht 8-6-1. The AP card was

Both men were stunned and bewildered at different stages of this free-wheeling battle of champions but neither would go down. Robinson hit Basilio with the same wicked left hook that flattened rugged Gene Fullmer in Chicago last May but Carmen merely rocked back, ducked low and charged in to punch away with both hands.

Robinson fell back on his old superior boxing skill to slash a cut around Basilio's left eye as early as the fourth round.

Blood streaked Carmen's left cheek through the late stages as Sugar Ray Has No Sugar Ray tried desperately to put

must go the way of Fullmer and Bobo Olson in the 13th when Robinson staggered him with a crushing Ray tried to follow up. Carmen covered and escaped until the round

reservoir of strength to throw a right hand bomb that landed at the pit of Basilio's stomach. The ex- fight again. There are things about Marine from the onion lands of up- boxing I don't like. There is too state New York doubled up but remained on his feet peering through "I had to ba

ing 6 to 5 favorite, raked Robinson for fully 20 seconds without a return in the big 10th round. Driving him to the ropes with the fury of his two-fixed body purching Cartilloss and the second successful of the second suc his two-fisted body punching, Car- voice, his handlers barked above men lashed the sugar man from the crowd of newsmen. before the defending champ could (Killer) Johnson, handler and one-

son and six and a half pounds light- judges and the referee must have dedicated little slugger from Chit- Ray won easily. tenango, N. Y., kept boring in under Robinson's darting fists. Sugar thought he won. Ray's body must have burned from

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some of those searing punches. pound title an unprecedented four times, showed much of his old time skill at jabbing and moving until his legs began to go back on him in the late rounds. Then he had to make his stand by slugging and he almost pulled it out with those big

wallops in the 13th and 14th. Round after round. Basilio's corner crew yelled to their craggy faced warrior to "get down" and "keep low." Oddly, Basilio fought Robinson standing almost erect in the early rounds as though scorning

In the fourth Robinson cut loose with a right to the body, followed by a left hook to the head — the dazzling combination that knocked out the sturdy Fullmer. Basilio shook his head, showing no emotion on his crushed face, and went back to his dedicated job of slamming away at Robinson's body.

When Robinson resorted to one of his old tricks in the sixth and tried to hold the ropes with one hand while punching with the other, he ran into a heavy left hook. Robinson was bleeding from the nose when the sixth ended with Basilio throwing a pnuch after the bell.

Just when the tide seemed to be running strongly in Basilio's favor, Robinson bounced back in the 12th with a fine display of boxing.

It was the same pattern in the 13th with Basilio and manhandling Robinson inside and slamming away with both hands to the head and body until just before the gong Robinson staggered him with that

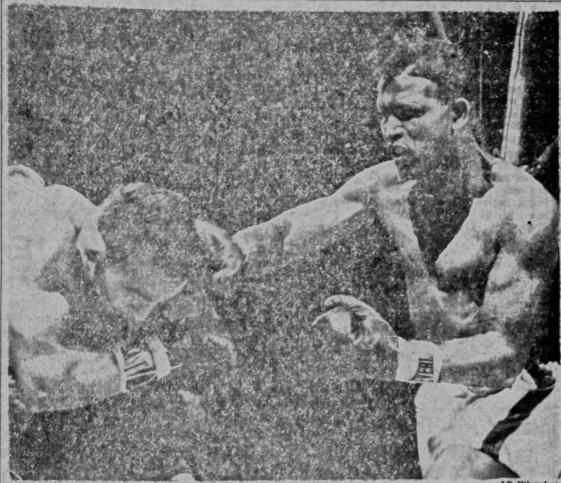
The right to the stomach that almost dropped Basilio came in the 14th and the 15th was a free-wheeling round in which Basilio bombed

away at the body and Robinson fell back on his hook to the jaw. A quick ring side poll of 34 boxing writers showed 19 for Basilio,

eight for Robinson and seven voting a draw. There was no regular home TV

but Robinson got a guarantee of \$255,000 and Basilio \$110,000 from theater-TV alone. They also share in the gate with Robinson getting 45 per cent and Basilio 20 per cent. Thus Basilio joined Robinson as the only man ever to win the middleweight title while still recognized as welter king.

All Over-Braves vs Yanks in Series



15-round world middleweight championship fight in Yankee Stadium. Basilio won over Sugar Ray in a 15-round split decision bout. Both judges awarded the fight to Basilio but referee Al Berl voted for Robinson. Robinson and Basilio will fight a rematch later under terms of the contract.

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over the killer. It appeared that Basilio surely Squawks On Verdict

battered Sugar Ray Robinson, left hook just before the bell. While stripped of his middleweight championship he had won on four different occasions, said Monday night Again in the 14th, a dead tired he had no squawks about the split Robinson dug deep into his waning decision in favor of Carmen Basilio.

But he added dejectedly: "I don't know whether I'll ever

"I had to battle for everything I got in this fight. I'll decide in a Smith Basilio, who had been a surpris- few days whether I'll fight Basilio A

time manager of the dethroned Seven years younger than Robin- middle weight champion. "Those Cleveland er at 1531/2 to Ray's 160 pounds, the been watching another fight. Sugar

Sugar Ray was asked if he

"There were two judges and a Robinson, who had won the 160-

Tribe 5. Tigers 4

CLEVELAND (#) - Rookie Dick Brown's 11th inning single, his third hit of the game, scored rookie Billy Harrell from second base and gave the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Monday night.

The winning run came off Joe Presko. He entered the game in the 10th inning in relief of Jim Bunning, who failed in his second try for his 20th victory.

Bosox 9, Nats 4

WASHINGTON (P) - Ted Wilconsecutive trips to the plate night as the Boston Red Sox unloaded on five Washington pitch-

his first time up, then walked three times and was hit by one of reliefer Dick Hyde's pitches for another free trip to first before leaving the game in the

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up St. Louis Cardinals, 4-2.

Aaron's 43rd homer of the season climaxed a bitter battle before 40,-Braves a six-game lead over the Cards with five games left to play.

Aaron's dramatic blow, producing Milwaukee's first championship since the club moved here from 926 partisan fans and gave the since the club moved here from Boston in 1953, followed a single by Johnny Logan off the third St.

Louis pitcher Billy Muffett.

The score had been tied from the seventh inning of a tense contest in which starter Lew Burdette and Card reliefer Larry Jackson had hooked up in a bristling mound

The winner of this historic game was elongated Gene Conley, who entered the game at the start of the 11th after Burdette had been lifted for a pinch-hitter.

Aaron smashed Muffett's first pitch to him in the 11th over the center field fence. The blow touched off a wild impromptu celebration in the County Stadium stands.

The Cards moved ahead 2-1 in the sixth on Alvin Dark's two-run single after Wally Moon singled and sial's second two-bagger of the game and extended his own National League record of 300 or more total bases to 13 seasons. Stan the Man started Monday night with 299 total bases.

Musial also thumped an eighth inning single to give him a career total of 2,955 hits, tying him with Willie Keeler for 10th in the major

KANSAS CITY W - The New al League pennant Monday night as when the Kansas City Athletics de-Hank Aaron hit a two-run homer in feated the runner up Chicago the 11th inning to defeat the runner. White, Sox 6-5 on ex-Yankee Bob Cerv's sacrifice fly in the eighth



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give it a hearing," William H. K. Narum said in an interview Mon- a hearing.

Narum is associate professor in SUI's School of Religion. This year he is taking the place of Dr. George Forell who is on leave of absence on a Fulbright grant to teach at of Church and State. the University of Hamburg in Ger-

of absence on a Warburg Institute without having religion. fellowship to work in Medieval Arabic and Hebrew studies at the University of London.

Both Narum and Rabbi Gold feel



Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"The maverick on the university awareness of a new need for reliover the country today there is an source of suffering." one who no longer scoffs at reli- velopment. gion but is willing to give religion

this new interest in religion has turn inward and cause problems.

State," Rabbi Gold explained, "was Gold said, is self fulfillment. Joining Narum and the SUI a necessary expedient but it has School of Religion faculty is Rabbi had a neutralizing effect on the for-Ben-Zion Gold. This year Rabbi ces of religion within our culture. Gold will take the place of Fred- It has led to the feeling that Amerieric P. Bargebuhr who is on leave cans can have morals and ethics

> "Morals and ethics without religion," Rabbi Gold said, "are like cut flowers. They look nice but they have no future. The separation of Church and State has helped create a spiritual vacuum in the modern American."

cannot neglect religion because he without religion he cannot properly inviolable sanctity of others. develop the spiritual aspect of his

campus today is not the scoffer at religion but the student who is interested in religion and willing to religion.

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sprung from some of the bad ef- The same thing happens when men tonic and say that it is character fects resulting from the separation neglect their spiritual development by neglecting religion."

The purpose of religion, Rabb

"What comes after this life is ment of his character. something I am unable to speak about. I believe there is an existence after this life, but what it is is to become fully educated. I am not prepared to say. I know

himself. The religion that is im- God. portant is the one the individual

Rabbi Gold pointed out that man the principles of his own church his daily living. There will be a is a mixture of body and soul and uniqueness and the uniqueness and will be unable to understand or This understanding of the unique-

"If man does not develop the said, makes him aware of the free- God." spiritual aspect of his being," Rab- dom to be different he has. This Asked what he thought about bi Gold said, "it degenerates, be- freedom to be different is a pre- SUI's multi-denominational School

Narum believes the purpose of it was excellent.

"Religious teaching," he said, "is thinks the multi-denominational fanot evangelism, not preaching. I culty at SUI helps to preserve the that unless they develop and edu- am inclined to think knowledge of ideal sought when Church and State Narum and Rabbi Gold believe cate their emotions, their emotions religion is knowledge gained for its are separate. own sake, though I could be Pla-

> education, too. Socrates in the Platonic dialogues maintained that everything a man learns has an effect on the develop-

Narum also said that knowledge of religion was necessary if a man "The liberal arts student exposes

God is just and so what He will do himself to the basic areas of realito man in the next life will be just." ty, nature, man. In order to com-Rabbi Gold believes religion has plete his picture of reality, the stuits purpose in this life and the pur- dent must know something about pose is to help the individual fulfill God and his own relationship to

who is able to explain and solve Each man directing himself by the problems that confront him in understand himself, his own number of these problems that he solve unless he can prove to himself that God exists and that he ness of the individual, Rabbi Gold stands in some relationship to

The purpose of the separation of Church and State was to keep any one religion from dominating our country, Narum said. The SUI School of Religion - by teaching the students about all denominations - helps prevent any one religion from dominating the state.

lege, Northfield, Minn., at the Lu-dening your family. Mail a posttheran Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., and did his graduate work at Princeton. For the last 10 years he has taught philosophy and theology at St. Olaf's College. During the year 1954-55 he had a Fulbright Grant and taught at Goettingen and Heidelberg Universities in -Ger-

Rabbi Gold was born in Poland

has studied at the Seminary School the study of religion is merely to It is impossible, Dr. Narum be- of Jewish Studies and at the Jewish

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The deadline date for receipt of all applications is November 16, 1957, the Navy stated.

Successful candidates will start and universities across the country in 1958, with substantial financial Training Corps Unit is located.

Male citizens of the United States betwen the ages of 17 and 21 are

their Naval careers in colleges of the 52 colleges of their choice Government market assistance. where a Naval Reserve Officers

After a normal college education, lar NROTC program will spend cotton farmers who comply with asked if there had been any "presgraduates will be commissioned as part of three of their summer va- the Government's cotton control sure from Republican politicians regular officers in the Navy or cations on training cruises with the Marine Corps, for active duty with Fleet, and will receive \$600 annual the Fleet throughout the world. For retainer pay until commissioned.

Benson Defends His Price Support Aid

Benson announced Friday that midshipmen and will enroll in one action, such corn was ineligible for

Benson's action brought criticism from some farm leaders. And Rep. College men enrolled in the regu- Poage (D-Tex.) called it unfair to The secretary replied 'no' when

Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson Mon- that the corn program "can never day defended his action extending be made to work" because corn corn price support aid to noncoop- producers do not like it. He said erating farmers on grounds the not more than 30 per cent of corn gram this year.

Benson said his objective in offercorn grown in excess of Govern- ing corn supports to non-complying dates remaining in competition, ment acreage allotments this year farmers was to help stabilize liveapproximately 2,000 young men will be supported at an average of stock feed grain markets and to will be selected for appointment as \$1.10 a bushel. Until he took this try to head off a possible overexpansion in livestock production re sulting from cheap feed.

"It is a sound action," he said

79 New SUI Coeds Join Highlanders

Scottish Highlanders, the world's largest all-girl bagpipe nd. Director William L. Adan son announced Monday. More than 350 tried out for the group.

sons in either the bagpipes or drums and learning the Scottish dances and folk songs which the

Scottish Highlanders make their 1957 debut during pregame and half-time ceremonies of the Utah State football contest Satırday in Iowa City.

SUI Grad Named Governor's Assistant

Park Rinard, a graduate of SUI and a former Iowa Citian, began duties Monday as administrative assistant to Gov. Herschel C. Love

where he is active in Democratic party work, Rinard was once personal secretary to the late Grant Wood, famed Iowa painter.

Rinard will assume some of the duties of Prof. Robert H. Johnson on leave from the SUI Economic Department, who has been adminis trative assistant to Loveless

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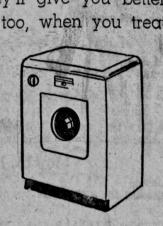
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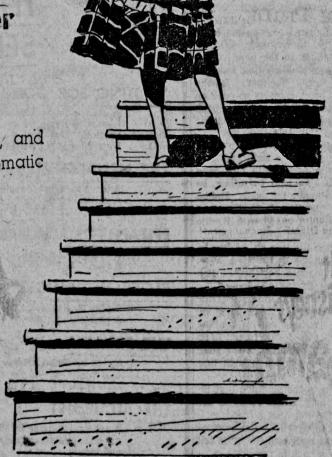
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hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Hendricks, 1105 Yewell. Anyone who has not been contacted should make reservations with Mrs. Robert Rollins telephone 8-3927.

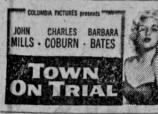
Dolphin Fraternity will hold its first regular meeting at 7 p.m., September 26 in room 203 Field-

Leonard Hitchcock, son of Prof. and Mrs. Orville Hitchcock, has enrolled as a freshman at Carleton College. Young Hitchcock graduated from University High School where he was active in forensics, journalism and music.

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— The course will be devoted to an understanding and use of the owner's camera with additional lab work on taking pictures and making prints. Harry Mauseth, instructor, 16 sessions, Tuesday and Thursday, begins Tuesday, Oct. 1, Social Hall, limited to 20.

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TACKS, STITCHES AND THUMBS-

Grant various phases of upholstering —spring tying material cutting, upholstering, reconditioning, etc. Second will be an actual project, using the students' own furniture. Fred Graef, instructor, 16 sessions. Tuesday and Thursday, starts Oct. 1, shop room.

ADVANCED SEWING — Designed for those with sewing experience. How to make dresses, suits, and formals are a few of the things taught. Mrs. Phyllis Yager, instructor, begins Thursday. Oct. 3, Room 315.

BEGINNING SEWING — Designed for hose with little sewing experience. Pattern cutting, stitching, will be aught. Mrs. Lee Bader, instructor, 8 sessions, starts Tuesday, Oct. 1, Room 15.

PERSONAL FINANCE OMNIBUS

SPEEDED READING — The course uses the SUI reading films. Excellent course for anyone who is required to digest large quantities of material in a short time such as businessmen, professional people, etc. SUI instructor, 14 sessions, starts Tuesday, Oct. 1, Room 117.

City Theater Casts Police Chief in Play

The Iowa City Community Theatre's production of "Our Town," Sunday while hus Pulitzer Prize winning play by er near Oxford. Thornton Wilder, will have in its cast such well-known Iowa Citians as Robert A. Lee and the Rev. P. Hewison Pollock.

Lee is Iowa City's Superintendent of Recreation and president of the Iowa Recreation Workshop Association. The Rev. Pollock is pastor of the First Presbyterian

Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, once honor-ed as Iowa Mother of the Year; Mrs. Don Guthrie, and O. A. White, Police Chief, will also participate.

PERSONAL FINANCE OMNIBUS—Designed to give a broad overview of several major parts of personal finance. Each phase will be taught by an expert in his field. Banking—Ben Summerwell, Jr.; Real Estate—Steve Darling; Investments — F. C. Duncan; Law — Bill Meardon; Records—Peggy Stiles, Johnson County Home Economist. Meets Tuesday and Thursday, starts Oct. 1, Room 215.

SHORTHAND REVIEW — Not for beginners. Designed for those who wish to improve their skill or regain skill lost through disuse. Don Archer, instructor, 16 sessions. Room 115, meets Tuesday and Thursday, starts Oct. 1.

DEBIT. CREDIT AND YOU — An introductory course in double entry bookkeeping. Open to all who have little knowledge of bookkeeping. Covere special journals and subsidiary ledgers. Ralph Wahrer, instructor, 16 sessions. Ralph Wahrer, instructor, 16 sessions.

Diefenbaker For U.S., NATO

Canada's Conservative Prime Min- major bulwark against the forces of ister John G. Diefenbaker outlined aggression. to the U.N. Monday a foreign policy based on traditional friendship with the United States and cooperation with NATO.

He said that U.S.-Canadian relations provide an irrefutable answer to those who contend that the United States is aggressive and seeks territorial advantage and fer-

Diefenbaker described the North



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CHICAGO P — Mrs. Bernice Seafield, 41, testified Monday that her husband pushed her into the lake after she lost a big one while they were fishing together last year.
"I had to swim for my life,"

she said. Her husband, Calvin G. Seafield a machinist, did not contest her story. Circuit Judge B. Fain Tucker

granted her divorce on cruelty

lowa City Boy Claims **Bounty On Coyote**

hunter walked into the Johnson County Courthouse Monday to collect a bounty for his shooting skill His victim was a coyote.

Ben E. Summerwill Jr., 250 Lexington Ave., bagged the varmint Sunday while hunting with his fath-

County employes said Summerwill's coyote was probably the first presented for bounty here in 20

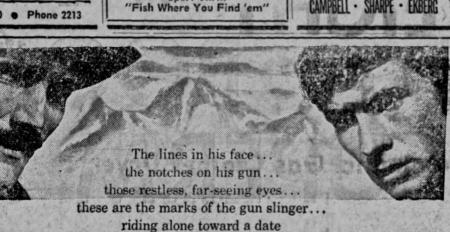
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Ike Warns of Depression

WASHINGTON A — President Eisenhower declared Monday that the "worldwide phenomenon" of inflation must be curbed before it spins into a depression. Mr. Eisenhower set up the warning in a soher talk opening the 12th annual meeting of the 64-nation World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

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Rescue 5 Survivors HAMBURG, Germany (P) - A U.S. freighter rescued five survivors

Saxon made the first rescue in the Driver Education hunt underway since the Pamir radioed this SOS Saturday:

mediately notified the U.S. Coast

THE SAXON, like the Pamir, had

The Saxon had left Baltimore meeting national standards; an in-Sept. 14 with a cargo of grain for crease in the number of organiza-

There was a report Monday night from West German radio stations that five men had been saved by the Tacoma Star, a 7,197-ton Britwill decide tonight if any further ish freighter, but this proved in action will be taken against three correct.

SUI fraternity chapters charged A monitoring agency said the Ta with rules violations during rush coma Star had simply relayed a report from the Saxon of her res The three chapters, Delta Tau

Delta, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma THREE DIM orange lights spot-Nu, cannot formally pledge rushees | ted by a U.S. Skymaster 550 miles outgrowth of accusation that some dawn Monday had spurred the air members of the three chapters sea effort to reach any survivors

ing rush week - strictly against Ten ships were summoned

Radar of the Skymaster, one o Deciding on further penalties will six Azores-based aircraft in the be an IFC "court" composed of hunt, indicated the lights came seven house presidents led by a from neither a large vessel nor anything made of steel.

Ames, said he hopes any disciplin-ary action against the chapters a lifeboat, made of wood," a U.S. taken by the student group will be Air Force spokesman said. of a constructive nature. He men-

Lester J. Parizek, Iowa City Post- said Monday.

master. Application blanks are The new cases bring to 25 the available at the Post Office. Per- number so far this month. At least sons who apply before Oct. 9 will be one of the three new paralytic ca-

Pamir Still Missing,

driver education programs conduct-

Accident Prevention Department of

this program during the past dec-

most insurance companies for grad-

tions and groups supporting the

of the German bark Pamir Monday from a lifeboat they shared with

Lights and flares spotted in mid Atlantic raised hopes that others of ne 86-man crew lived through the masted sailing ship 550 miles west- lowa Gets Award

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been on a grain-carrying mission. The steel-hulled Pamir, 3,103 tons, was bound from Buenos Aires A steady gain in the number of to Hamburg with a cargo of barley when she ran into Hurricane Car- schools; lower premiums offered by rie, the third hurricane of the

tried to influence prospective members by offering them alcohol dur-

IFC President Dave Dutton, A4,

"The rescuers are working on the

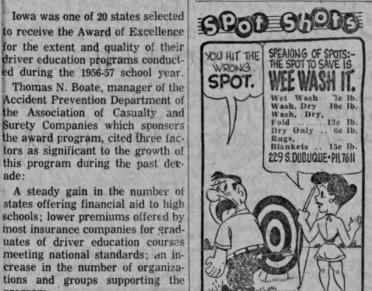
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SUI Demos Plan First Fall Meeting

SUI's Young Democrats club will hold their first meeting Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of Iowa Memorial Union with Prof. Russell G. Whitesel of the University's Political Science Department speaking.

The University chapter of the Democrats had more than 450 members last year, and was recognized as one of the largest YD clubs

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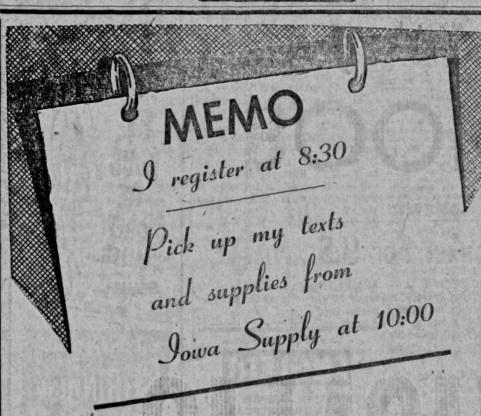
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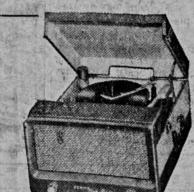
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