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Both Sides Argue 'Best for People'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of three articles presenting the background and conditions surrounding the \$375,000 school bond issue slated for the election Monday. In this ed by a group which originated the plan, and refuted by the head the School Study Council, op-

Monday's school election would reand enlarge the present Junior High School.

a larger plan is needed to finance ren for some time. the construction of a new junior tation of the present facilities.

and make room for more junior enrollment," he said. high children this fall," said Gor- Webster estimated that the six don Webster, spokesman for the room addition would mean that

how much room we will need in children.

"On the basis of enrollment figures and plant facilities, we high school students in the same believe that it is better and cheaper in the long run to build a new junior high school and rehabilitate SCHOOL BOND—

increasing its capacity," Arlyn C. Marks, president of the School

Study Council said.

The School Study Council recommended the approval of at least \$1,410,000 for the construction of a new junior high and for remodeling the present Junior High School.

The Iowa City School Board has recommended a \$1,427,000 band.

recommended a \$1,427,000 bond ssue, outlining a plan similar to the one proposed by the School

"I do not believe the majority of the people are in favor of a new Webster said. "Twice in the past Several Iowa City organizations, a large issue similar to the one including the School Board and the proposed has been defeated. We School Study Council, have openly advocate the \$375,000 plan because opposed the issue contending that it will provide room for our child-

"By building a corridor between building as well as the rehabili- the two present Junior High buildings, we will be adding six class-"The \$375,000 bond issue will rooms - enough to accompdate take care of our immediate needs more children than the projected

the Junior High School could pro-"We cannot correctly estimate vide sufficient room for about 700

the future. This addition and re- The present Junior High enrollmodeling may or may not take ment is 452. School Study Council care of the years to come, but it figures show an anticipated enrollwill do something about the situa- ment of 746 for 1963-64 if only the tion now, and that is what is im- seventh and eighth grades are in-

"In the year 1928 there were 670

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staged in front of Quadrangle dormitory, was reported to police Wednesday at approximately 8:30 p.m. This was previous to an actual shooting which took place early Thursday behind the Acacia fra-James B. Rood, A1, Chicago, told police officers he witnessed a shooting in front of the Quadrangle dormitory in which a man was "shot" and carried off in a car by "I was returning to my room in Quadrangle Dormitory from the South Quadrangle, I noticed a car standing near the front entrance of

SCENE OF THE SHOOTING early Thursday morning where Jack Creach, A3, Montebello, Calif., was shot while allegedly rifling autos in the Acacia fraternity lot. Arrow 1 shows where Roy Johnson, A3, West Liberty, stood and fired the rifle at Creach. Arrow 2 denotes the spot where Creach was felled by a bullet. Arrow 3 shows where the car used by Gary Poorman, A2, Waverly, was hit in the left rear fender by

Case Against Kessler **Bartender Dismissed**

No Senators Iowa City police court judge Ansel Chapman granted a motion for dismissal in favor of defendant Robert Bornschein, A3, Lone Tree, when one witness for the prosecution directly misidentified Bornschein as a **FCC Hearing** member of the audience Bornschein was charged with selling beer to minor Miss JoAnn Evjy,

A3, Spencer, in Kessler's restaurant Feb. 11. Policeman Marvin Etheredge, testifying for the prosecution, pointed out Leslie A. Holland, who was in the audience, as the defendant.

Minutes later defense attorney stand. At that time Holland told the lieve so." court he was not Bornschein. He It was at this point that city atstated that both he and Bornschein torney Edward Lucas asked Etherwork at Kessler's and that the de-

small talk, Ivie asked Chapman for stand. He verified all that Ether- Richard A. Mack. a directed verdict.

Chapman considered the motion half before acting on the plea.

While on the stand, Etheredge testified that he and Sgt. Richard Lee had taken Miss Evjy back to Kessler's and there talked with

Etheredge told the court that Lee asked Bornschein if he had served Miss Evjy beer. Etheredge said that the defendant replied he had "reserved the table.

Etheredge then said that Lee asked Miss Evjy if it was Bornschein who had served her beer. The witness said that Miss Evjy

\$500 Taken In Breakin At Sears

Burglars took approximately \$500 in small bills and change plus some merchandise Wednesday morning at the Sears Roebuck & Co. store at 111 East College street.

Oscar F. Broyer, store manager, said an inventory would be completed this morning, and a breakdown of missing money and mer-chandise would definitely be known. Detective Lieut. Harland F. Sprinkle of the Iowa City police department theorized that two or three persons committed the burglary by the number of tools strewn

around two safes on the third floor, "I don't believe the burglars were professionals," Sprinkle added, "Because the safe which was opened was hammered at as an ordinary person would do. Professionals usually do their work quickly and more neatly than this burglary was done."

The burglars attempted to open two safes in the third floor cash ier's "cage," using tools from the store's hardware department, Sprinkle said.

The larger safe's outside door was hammered open, Sprinkle said. Beyond this door there were two chambers. Access was gained to one chamber but not the other. The chamber which was opened contained the store's daily receipts.

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Roger Ivie called Holland to the nodded her head and said, "I be-

edge if Bornschein was in the Following this testimony, which tleman with the blond hair."

edge had testified.

The two remaining cases concerning other Iowa City bartenders to come over here and if I were will be brought before Chapman the senators I wouldn't sometime next week. Ivie is repre- voluntarily," Rayburn said. "If a senting both Robert Levett, A3, Senate committee asked me to Scottsbluff, Neb., and James Krem- go over there I would tell them er, A2, address unlisted.

asking senators to appear before a House subcommittee looking into Federal Communications Commis-

fendant "looked somewhat" like courtroom. Etheredge answered Thurman A. Whiteside, a key fighim, but that the defendant has a yes and pointed to Holland sitting ure in the inquiry, was to deliver in the audience, saying, "The gen- to a Federal Grand Jury the records of his financial dealing with left the courtroom in a chatter of The prosecutor called Lee to the forced-out FCC Commissioner

the Quadrangle. There were two

ments later I heard a shot. I saw

the one who had been leaning

against the car drop to the ground.

The other two got out, picked him up and loaded him into the car.

Rood told police officers he didn't

get a good enough look at the men

to identify them. The police de-

partment reported Thursday they

believe the shooting was a "hoax.

the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.),

turned thumbs down Thursday on

Rayburn firmly backed the stand Following the dismissal by Chap- by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), for approximately a minute and a man, Ivie told reporters he had chairman of the House subcomkept Bornschein out of the court- mittee on Legislative Oversight, room because of the possibility of that a House group has no business inviting senators to testify.

"We're not going to ask them to go dig potatoes deep."

Two Extra Sections Today

Spring will formally start two weeks from today, but smart Spring fashions for men and women just couldn't wait, so today The Daily Iowan brings you a 10 page special Spring Fashion package.

Spring is bustin' out all over in two extra sections with 25 pictures and lots of the latest fashion news that deals with every phase of campus life, from classroom to the formal ball. Especially interesting are comments and pictures on the

controversial chemise. Society Editor Jane Hubly was in charge of news and features, and aided Barbara Roberdee, who was in charge of

picture coordination. Photographs were taken by Daily Iowan staff photographers under direction of Don Hanesworth, chief photographer.

Extra copies of this big 18 page edition jam packed with news and fashions are available at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center.

Here is an "easy-to-find-it" list of Iowa City stores, selected by Society Editor Hubly and her fashion board, showing the latest in Spring wear.

> Alger's Jewelry, page 6, sec. 2. Bremers, page 1, sec. 3. Domby Boot Shop, pages 4, 6, sec. 2. Ewer's Footwear Shop, page 2, sec. 3. Ewer's Men's Store, pages 1, 2, sec. 3. Fryauf's Leather Goods, page 2, sec. 2. Hand's Jewelry, page 3, sec. 2. Lorenz Bros., page 5, sec. 2. New Process Laundry, page 6, sec. 2. Penney's, page 3, sec. 3. Reddick Shoes, pages 2, 3, sec. 2; page 3, sec. 3. Richey's Fashion Center, page 3, sec. 2. St. Clair Johnson, page 4, sec. 3. Stephens, pages 2, 3, sec. 3. Towner's, page 4, sec. 2. Unique Cleaners, page 2, sec. 2. Younker's, page 5, sec. 2.

Fourth Stage Blamed WASHINGTON (#) — Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), arned thumbs down Thursday on sking senators to annear before

Explorer II, the most advanced they added. U.S. Moon, probably burned to dust in a plunge toward earth,

was suposed to boost the satellite to gravity-defying speed failed to ignite and Explorer II behaved like any other surface-to-surface missile. Scientists ruled out any other possibility such as a falure of the satellite's radios which might have left it circling the spring. earth in a silent orbit.

produced enormous heat and the Explorer, II, six inches in di- metal satellite died a fiery and

ameter and more than six and one sudden death. scientists decided Thursday. It half feet long, probably plummeted definitely did not go into orbit. into the earth's atmosphere some They said a 40-inch rocket that 1,900 miles from Cape Canaveral

WASHINGTON (P) - The Army, undismayed by failure of its second satellite to achieve an orbit, announced Thursday that work has already started on building Explorer III to be launched this

They said it was not known why where it was launched at 1:28 p.m. the automatic ignition system in (EST) Wednesday. It carried with the last stage had failed after all it the 40 pounds of still unburned of the first three stages func- solid fuel in the last-stage rocket. tioned perfectly. It would be very Its own high speed and the fric-

Fire Sweeps NW Iowa Town; **Damage Hits Half Million** SHELDON (P - Fire apparently | and said the store stock was valued

half a business block here Thurs- was covered by insurance. day, causing damage estimated at | Ellerbroek's loss was estimated approximately \$500,000.

9:30 a.m.

This northwest Iowa community's biggest department store - the Starrett Dry Goods Store - and its stock was destroyed, as was the Ellerbroek Ready-to-Wear Store and the Arlington Annex, a former botel which now is an apartment hotel which now is an apartment

In addition, Strak's Clothing Split Aired Store and Hedy's Cafe were se-Store and Hedy's Cafe were severely damaged.

The fire started in the Ellerbrick construction and all were cause a plot allegedly was mas-two story structures except the terminded in Cairo to kill him. Arlington Annex, which was three

Jack Andringa, a Sheldon contractor, was credited with saving the life of Mrs. Eleanor Gibson, 82, who lived on the third floor of the Arlington Annex.

Al Dykstra, manager of Ellerbroek's, suffered burned hands as he tried to get out of an upstairs office after the fire broke out. The nah, a customer in the store, heard A.R.) him pounding at it and together Nasser said "oil money" from can rilots to fly to a field near

talized.

started by an explosion wiped out at around \$150,000. He said the loss

at around \$135,000 for the At least two persons suffered building and \$100,000 or more for burns and one was being treated the stock. Damage to building and for smoke inhalation as a result of stock of the Strak Clothing Store the blaze, which broke out about was placed at \$45,000 and Hedy's Cafe reported equipment valued at Tell of Red \$6,000 was destroyed. The Arlington Annex was valued at \$80,000 to Highjacking \$100,000.

brock store and spread rapidly. All Bourguiba Thursday threatened to the buildings destroyed were of break off relations with Egypt be-He asserted his independence of eastern Arab leadership, and declared his own plan to unite the western Arabs of Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco was making progress.

He said he believed his own troubles with France over the rebellion in Algeria would be clarified within a week. Egyptians and Syrians also aired

charges of another assassination plot against President Nasser of threatened them, shot the lock off door stuck, but Mrs. Bonnie Han- their United Arab Republic. (U.- the control cabin door of the Ko-

they managed to open the door. Saudi Arabia had been passed to Pyongyang, the North Korean cap-Mrs. Hannah was burned slightly assassinate him and prevent for- itol. on the face. Dykstra was hospi- mation of the U.A.R. The charges Of the 34 aboard the plane, the appeared to some observers in the U.N. command said the eight who Ted Starrett, son of the store Middle East to be part of a cam- remained in the North apparently owner, estimated damage to his paign to unseat regimes opposing were seven Communist agents father's building at around \$80,000 expansion of the U.A.R.

for four hours. Roy M. Johnson A3, West Lib-

> ng for them to stop. Johnson said he fired in front of he men, not intending to hit them.

> Poorman fled in his car after the hooting, but was arrested later by Dean Huit said no action is being

s involved in the possession of the rifle. Huit said.

Hospital officials said late saving Creach's leg was poor, although his general condition was listed as good.

The statement, coming 24 hours

after the 4-stage satellite carry

ing Jupiter-C rocket was launched.

was made jointly by Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, Army missile

chief; Dr. William H. Pickering,

Jet Propulsion Laboratory direc-

tor, and Dr. J. E. Froehlich, satel-

Earlier, scientists at JPL,

of Technology at Pasadena, Calif.,

'a great probability" that the sat-

lite director for JPL.

llite did not orbit.

ment said in part:

ties have been ruled out.

"It is now certain that orbit was

not achieved, due to the fact that

the last high-speed stage did not

Freed Airmen

PANMUNJOM, Korea (A) - Red

North Korea freed two American

pilots and 24 other persons from

a detained airliner Thursday. Pas-

sengers said Communist agents wielding guns, grenades and ham-

mers seized the plane high over

The two Americans, both ap-

pearing tired, begged off from

telling their stories. They are Willis P. Hobbs, Vallejo, Calif., the civil-

OSAN, Korea (P) - Communist

antiaircraft guns shot down a U.S.

Sabre Jet near the Korean neutral

zone Thursday and its pilot was

last seen parachuting into Red-

ian pilot and Air Force Lt. Col.

Howard McClellan of Buchanan,

The passengers said the agents

rean airliner and forced the Ameri-

Mich., who acted as copilot.

increase the blood supply to the lower part of his leg.

loss of blood. Creach was given ten blood

division of the California Institute Creach and Poorman were charged Thursday afternoon. Poorhad released a more cautious

statement. It concluded there was County Attorney William Tucker related the following story of what The later joint Army JPL state-

'Yesterday's firing of the second Jupiter-C satellite vehicle did not place the IGY (International) Geophysical Year) satellite in or-bit. All available data collected around the parking lot behind Acacia fraternity, but he "didn't at the time of firing has been given a complete preliminary examination and all other possibili-

Johnson then noticed the men Phi Epsilon fraternity. were rifling cars in the lot, so he got his .222 caliber rifle and went | fraternity earlier this week

Man Hospitalized; Larceny Charged

seriously injured early Thursday morning when he and another student were seen rifling cars behind the Acacia fraternity house.

No action will be taken by the University against Jack Creach, A3, Montebello, Calif., who was shot, until his physical condition is such that University officials can confer with him, said M. L. Huit, dean of students.

Gary Poorman, A2, Waverly, who was with Creach, has been suspended from the University pending the outcome of a charge of larceny in the nighttime.

Creach was taken to University lospitals following the shooting. He was listed in critical condition

erty, said he saw the men prowling in the fraternity parking lot about 4:15 a.m. and fired his .222 caliber rifle after he yelled a warn-

aken against Johnson, pending further investigation. No violation of University rules

He said the question of permitting students to have firearms in ousing units will be considered by

the Committee on Student Life. Creach, 21, underwent surgery Thursday afternoon "in an effort to

The bullet severed an artery in Creach's left thigh, causing much

transfusions Thursday at the hos-

man was then released on \$1,000

happened early Thursday morning after talking with Johnson: About 4:15 a.m., from his bunk, Johnson saw two men prowling

think much about it," Tucker said.



John W. Creach Shot in Leg

Johnson said he yelled for the men to stop and that he had a gun. He then fired a shot into the air. When the men started to run

Johnson aimed a second shot in front of the men, but accidentally hit Creach in the left thigh. Creach fell to the ground, but

Poorman kept running toward their car parked near the end of the parking lot driveway. Johnson then fired a third shot

iming at the left rear tire. The bullet from the high-powered rifle hit the left rear fender of the car. As Poorman drove away, Creach lay on a small pile of ashes in the

parking lot. Johnson immediately notified police and Creach was taken to Uni-

versity Hospitals. Thursday at his home at 218 Ron alds St. He admitted they were stealing articles from the cars when questioned at the police sta-

County Attorney Tucker said they had 10 to 12 bottles of alcoholic beverages, beer, sun glasses, flash light batteries and flasks. He estimated the entire value less than

Tucker said they had not yet talked to Creach but will do so as soon as his condition improves.

Tucker prepared larceny charges against the two men and they were filed in Johnson County District Court by Iowa City Police Sgt. Emmett E. Evans. Creach was convicted of drunken

1957, and fined the minimum amount, \$300. His drivers license was also suspended 60 days. Creach is a member of Sigma

driving in Johnson County Feb. 15,

Poorman was depledged from the



INSPECTING THE RIFLE with which John Creach, A3. Montebello. Calif., was shot early Thursday morning is Harland Sprinkle, lowa City detective lieutenant. The weapon is a Remington .222 caliber high powered rifle with telescopic sight. Sprinkle also holds a hollow point shell like the one which wounded Creach.



Letters To The Editor —

living voice" to the "whole glory

powers at the most critical epoch

of the national life, one of the

most critical epochs in the his-

tory of the world. (Ency. Brit.)

Age of mankind, he [Dante]

placed in ancient Rome, just as

William Morris and Ruskin both

placed the Golden Age in the

times of Dante. Historical inno-

cence affords wide opportunites

for dreams to reformers and cru-

It existed, however, in Dante's

heart. It was his thirst after jus-

vemini, Sceculum, July, 1936)

he was a "mirror for magistrates."

Shakespeare was a moralist and a

patriot - his eyes were on the wel-

fare of England. "Soul of the Age,"

his friend Jonson correctly called

him -and the age was bent on self-

Dostoevsky the nationalist wrote:

Shortly before his death (1881)

The future genuine Russian idea

has not yet appeared among us,

but the earth is portentously

pregnant with it and is making

ready to deliver it amid agoniz-

ing pain (Hans Kohn, Journal

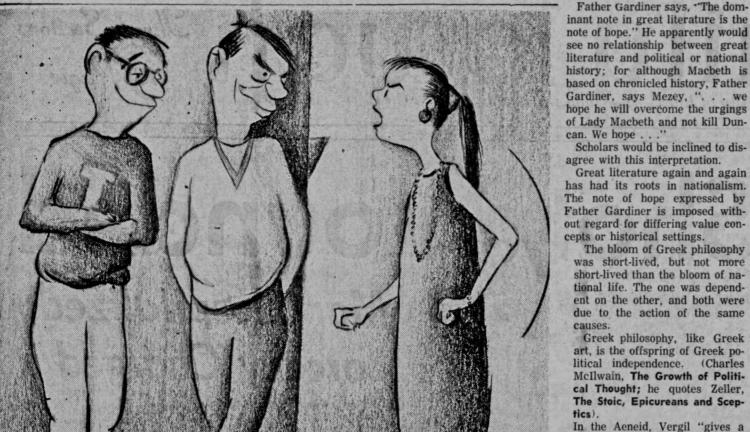
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when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contri-butors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period, Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.

Chaucer was a patriot as well as

This ideal world, the Golden

of Rome.



'I am NOT!'

RASMUSSEN

Vote NO on Bond Issue

Next Monday, Mister Iowa City Voter, you will decide whether the \$375,000 repair job on the Junior High School is what you want in preference to a well-planned, forward-looking program to provide for the education of

School board members have privately expressed the opinion that acceptance of this program will delay the construction of a new high school by probably ten years — while the patch job cannot possibly handle the situation for more than two years.

Also opposed to the new issue, in addition to the Iowa City School Board, are the School Study Committee, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Lincoln-Roosevelt and Mark Twain Parent Teachers Associations.

You, Mr. Voter, will save no money by School bond issue.

taking the apparently cheaper way out - the proposed \$375,000 bond issue will only help the junior high, and the senior high school is also approaching capacity. Within a few years, patchwork additions on the senior high school would be necessary.

In contrast to this, a completely new junior high school would help solve the senior high school problem - one grade from the senior high would be transferred to the new junior high, preventing overcrowding in the senior high school plant, and of course, the capacity of the plant would solve the junior high school overcrowding problem at the same time.

Well Mister Voter - the choice is yours. You can buy a little cheaper, but it rarely proves cheaper in the long run.

Vote NO to the \$375,000 Junior High

Resignation with a Smile

All during the House subcommittee probe, gare wise to tender your resignation." the pictures of Richard A. Mack that appeared in the press showed the 48-year-old Federal Communication Commissioner smiling.

The smile was still in the pictures of Mack that appeared Friday night and Saturday morning after Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) had scolded him, though these may have been old pictures jerked hurriedly from newspaper files.

The smile should not have been in these last pictures. During the probe Mack had been asserting his innocence and his right to his job. Friday Harris told Mack that if he didn't resign President Eisenhower should take immediate steps to demand his resignation.

Mack's resignation was necessary, Harris said, in order that confidence of the American people could be restored in the Federal Communications Commission. If Mack would resign, Harris seemed to be saying, all would be fine again. People would believe that the Commission would not be pressured into giving away more TV channels.

Over the weekend Mack was told that if he did not resign Congress would impeach him. By 5 p.m. Monday Mack had "had it." He sent a letter to President Eisenhower saying because his usefulness on the commission had been brought into question by the House probe, he resigned.

In less than an hour after receiving this letter, President Eisenhower (so presidential Press Secretary Hagerty said) sent Mack a letter. The letter said that the President didn't pass judgment on Mack's guilt. (Mack had said in his letter of resignation: "I have not violated my oath of office in this or any other instance.") But the President agreed that Mack's usefulness as a member of the Commission was seriously impaired and that "you

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So the thing Harris had seen as so necessary on Friday when he scolded Mack had been achieved. Mack had resigned from the Federal Communications Commission.

But earlier, President C. T. Baker of National Airlines pictured Mack as being crucified - as the fall guy for a conspiracy to which Baker linked several senators.

This is a bizarre statement of Mack's position, but it seems to express a thin current of public opinion. "Sure, Mack is guilty, but a lot of people in government are doing the same thing. Forcing Mack to resign is not going to clean up the FCC or any other commission. All it is going to do is to divert public attention away from the others who are probably as guilty as he."

The New York Times, in its editorial on Friday, Feb. 28, though it said "Mack should resign," also said, ". . . the departure of Mack from the commission will solve nothing because it is generally accepted in Washington as normal procedure for applicants for Government favors - and the grant of a TV license is certainly a big one - to apply political pressures to attempt to reach persons in a posi-

On Friday, when Harris scolded Mack, he said that he pitied him because he had been used as a tool in a conspiracy that amounted to fraud practiced against the Government.

This could be a reason for pitying Mack. But there could be another reason. If what Mack has done is accepted procedure, Mack's whole trial and resignation could be a fraud perpetrated on him by the Government so that

the Government could protect itself. If more pictures of Mack are published, they will probably still have the smile. Though it might not be a smile. It might be a sneer.

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In this post-Sputnik era Salve- My previous publications include inant note in great literature is the mini offers a salutary reminder, the Central High School Record, note of hope." He apparently would historical innocence affords wide the Green Lantern, Harlan Miller's see no relationship between great opportunities for dreams to re- column in the Des Moines Register, maneuver. Today let us go into the your overcall will prevent opponliterature and political or national formers and crusaders.

On Gardiner, Mezey, Engle

E. P. Kuhl

have some questions. After read- any time if the price is right. ing Mr. Mezey's qualifications I Scholars would be inclined to dishave no doubt about his "remarkably sound basis for making liter-Great literature again and again ary judgements. has had its roots in nationalism. But, I would like to have pointed

out to me, a hopeless member of the literary laity, just what was written on the stage during the production of "Blood Wedding," and what Mr. Mezey reads at music concerts. I wonder if Mr. Mezey might confuse literary pieces with stage pieces, and ent on the other, and both were judge the latter by the former's standards.

'Lorca is a fine poet, therefore Greek philosophy, like Greek he could not have written a bad art, is the offspring of Greek po- play, so it must have been this prolitical independence. (Charles duction?" I'm not defending the production as such, but I would like to ask the question, "is it possible that this is one of the world's "least" plays?"

Since it has failed six times professionally, according to Mr. Gray, is it possible then that it's a fine He was in the maturity of his piece of writing and poetry, and not a play at all or at least not a play that can be appreciated by

non-Spanish peoples? I am not attacking Mr. Mezey as a writer. He's quite effective, as witnessed by all the furor he has caused. And since he is qualified in this respect he may be a good critic. But, I wonder about using literary standards to judge stageproductions and music. Is it possible that there is a difference in the three standards?

Arlen Dean Snyder, G General Delivery

tice and peace. . . (Gaetano Sal- TO THE EDITOR:

I was going to send this to December but then I reconsidered. a poet; to future rulers of England They won't come out till May. A memo to the poet who resides on Friendly Avenue:

I thought I would reply in a poetic sort of line or two, And if the Iowan prints this, as they really, really ought to

I'll then assume my status with the rest - and yes! the best of you.

Shakespeare was an idiot, besides he couldn't write, Wordsworth was no better - his

meter was a fright, Sandburg is an oaf, and T. S. Eliot is trite, And Archibald MacLeish has never really seen the light.

Now I've rendered judgment -

obviously cattle, Some students haven't heard of himself. me; I'm positive that that'll Demonstrate their ignorance.

thology, How Not to Write Poetry. overcalling. Prof. Emeritus of English In addition, I once won a \$3.00 prize for completing a line of poetry in a Super Suds contest.

I'll just ignore their prattle

I should say, to Paul Engle: I I'll be glad to read at Shambaugh Robert Bostrom, G

1020 Finkbine Park

TO THE EDITOR:

I suppose that few young poets can ever hope for such unqualified support in their lapses of taste as Robert Mezey has had recently from the pen of his distinguished mentor, Paul Engle. I hope Mr. Mezey is not further spoiled by the defense published in these columns - that he will not permit himself the false assumption that such a specious overstatement of the poetic license makes him any more worthy as an artist.

That Mr. Mezey is or is not a good poet seems at this point irrelevant. That valedictorians of metropolitan high schools do or do not make the most promising poets seems even more irrelevant. That an invitation to read at New York's Poetry Center automatically enthose of Eliot, Frost and Auden seems not only irrelevant, but incredibly presumptuous.

tonishing presumption of all. It is overcalls on four-card suits should overcall, which is a topic in itself, There are lunatic poets, capable of honors. Nowhere is this more apmagnificent verse, whose judgment parent than when contemplating is otherwise not worth shucks. an overcall at the 2-level. To call faculties slip out of focus when hand as There are poets of every temper

turned toward non-poetical matters. who recognize that their passion for poetry subordinates all other written forms to it, and most of them is suicidal: Your suit has no body wish. So get together with your have the great good sense to attend with competence to their own tal- losers. ent, leaving the rest of the field of elles-lettres to take care of itself. A published poem is not a permit

to commit mayhem with prose. I believe Mr. Engle has done his protege a double disservice, first, by offering a defense on these grounds and, second, by not having read the article in question. He is overlooking the simple fact that Mr. Mezey writes in a swift, careless prose style, quiet unpoetic, as a vehicle for diffuse and arrogant opinions, quite uncontrolled. What results are the sometimes entertaining, more often irritating prethe world must shake and judices of a young man who has been hoaxed into the belief that Those that disagree with me are he has already arrived artistically aud may therefore be a law unto

Robley Wilson, G

General Notices

the current school year. Applicants

need not be journalism students,

tion by the Board of Trustees of

place Friday, March 21, 1958.

TOWN WOMEN - New officers by a statement giving the appli- al swimming and family-type actiwill be nominated Monday at the cant's cumulative grade point av- vities will be available from 7:15 meeting in the RACR Room of the erage through the first semester of to 9:15 p.m.

ART GUILD FILM SERIES -"Pri- nor have had experience on SUI vate Life of Henry VIII," starring publications. Interviews and elec-Charles Laughton, will be shown Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. This is the second movie of six, and the last single admissions.

TWO FREE EDUCATIONAL films Book Exchange may do so March group is desired. sponsored by the Student Art Guild, 10 through March 20 from 2:30-Images Medievales" and "Man on 4:30 p.m. at the Student Council the Move" will be shown Friday, office in Iowa Memorial Union. March 7, from 10:30 to 11:30, Art Any unsold books or unclaimed Building Auditorium. Films are money become the property of the supplied by Society for French-Am- Student Council after March 20. erican Cultural Service. This is open to the public.

ager of the 1959 Hawkeye should arrangements for transportation be filed in the office of the School and price. of Journalism, 205 Communications

YWCA BABY SITTING - A baby-sitting service to the residents of Iowa City is being offered by HAWKEYE POSITIONS - Applica- the Personal Service committee of tions for editor and business man- the Y.W.C.A. Call x2240 to make

Center, not later than 5 p.m., on PLAYNITES for students, staff Friday, March 14, 1958. Applica- and faculty and their spouses at tions must include a written sum- the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and mary of qualifications and experi- Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 ence, and must be accompanied p.m. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. Card. The Weight Training Room will be at the following times: Mondays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

> versity students, men and women, are invited to badminton club at the Women's Gym from 4:15 to 5:15 every Monday and Wednes-day. A fee of 50 cents will be charged to cover the expense of

WOMEN'S GYM - There will be recreational swimming at the Women's Gymnasium on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15. All women students, staff, and faculty members are invited.

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staft, faculty, their spouses and their families on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Recreation-

WRA STUNTS AND TUMBLING

CLUB-All women students are in at 4-5:15 p.m. in the Women's Student Publications, Inc., will take Gym. COOPERATIVE BABY-SITT IN G

-The University League book will time season tickets will be sold. No STUDENT COUNCIL BOOK EX- be in charge of Mrs. Mary Kemble presented concerts away from SUI. CHANGE - Anyone forgetting to from March 4 to March 18. pick up his money or unsold Telephone her at 8-4660 if a sitter books from the Student Council or information about joining the Telephone her at 8-4660 if a sitter

> for University women will meet on the North Central Division of the tion of the dental assistant today Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:15 until the end of the school year."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University

Calendar FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1958 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Military Ball

Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial

Saturday, March 8 a.m. Psychiatric Lecture Series - Dr. Donald W. Hastings, University of Minnesota, will speak "Manic-Depressive Psychosis'

Sunday, March 9 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers BADMINTON CLUB - All uni- Film-Lecture - Robert Friars -"Morocco Holiday" - Macbride

> Monday, March 10 8 p.m. - Humanities Society -Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, March 11

4:30 p.m. - University Faculty Council - House Chamber, Old 6 to 7:30 p.m. - Triangle Club

Picnic Supper - Triangle Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. Tuesday, March 11 8 p.m. - Symposium on Structural Linguistics — guest, Professor Harold Whitehall — Senate

Chamber, Old Capitol. Wednesday, March 12 8 p.m. - SUI Lecture Series presents Anna Russell - Iowa

Engel's Bridge Angles

Michael Engel

other aspect of defensive bidding,

having bid 1D.

S- AQJxx H- KJ10xx D- xx S- KQJ10xx H- X

C- Axx On a two-suiter, like the first you may sometimes take a few hand, it is usually best to try to more liberties. both suits. Hence you bid given the opportunity.

D- xxx

titles a poet to hear his name men- that the chief requirement of an tracts. As all experienced players tioned in the same breath with overcall is the safety angle. This realize, one of the most profits That ability in the art of making the number of tricks your hand can be light against weak opponents, poetry consequently qualifies every take by itself is much more im- for they will seldom have the man as a competent critic of all portant than your high card point- courage to double. other literary fields is the most as- count. Except in rare instances, I have not discussed the jump a dangerous generalization which, be avoided. Also, it does not pay the experts being disagreed on its though it is sometimes true, should generally to bid a suit not headed use. I shall return to this question not be handled indiscriminately. by at least two of the top four some other time. There are sane poets which critical 2D over 1H by RHO with such a tournament to determine SUI's

H- XX D- K96xxx C- Axx

The overcall serves many func- the winning team will be more tions. The first is offensive rather representative of the SUI bridge than defensive: the object is to population. I have the assurance reach some game. But there are of Joan TePaske, chairman of the other uses. A common one is to Union Board bridge committee,

In previous columns I discussed is especially important at No the take-out double as a defensive Trump contracts. Occasionally, ents from bidding 3NT, which may be their only game contract. With-IT HAPPENS frequently that out your interference, bidding 3NT you have a nice hand over your would have been child's play. And right-hand opponent's (RHO) open- of course, even if they bid 3NT, ing bid, but your distribution is your overcall may cause the setideal for a take-out double. ting of the contract: otherwise, Here are two such hands, RHO partner might have led from some non-descript 4-card holding of his own, enabling declarer to romp

Finally, the overcall is effective as an obstructive bid making it difficult for the opponents to find their best place. This is particularly true if your suit is spades, for it forces the opponents to bid at In each case you should bid 1S. the 2-level. With spades, therefore,

In most instances, the same bids spades, intending to rebid hearts if are made regardless of the opposi-What are the requirements for an nique is fairly well standardized, overcall? The answer depends on and it is not good partner policy various factors: the vulnerability to make bids which partner may conditions, the level of the bid, misunderstand. In overcalls, howand the caliber of the opponents. ever, the strength of the opponents Thus, vulnerable against non-vul- is a definte factor to consider. nerable, your overcalls must be Against strong players you should strong, for the danger of a penalty be courteous in making overcalls It can be stated emphatically not afraid to double low level conmeans that the suit you name must sources of points comes from doublbe reasonably strong, as well as ing these low contracts. The conlong. In an overcalling situation, verse is also true; overcalls may

Note on last week's column: We expect to hold the elimination

representatives against ISC sometime this month. All students are eligible, including graduate, medical, dental, and law students. You may form a team of four as you at all, and the hand is replete with favorite partners and form a team. The more teams the better, in that

Washington Scene-

The Gem of A Notion

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON - The flights of III, into the wild blue yonder, have stirred the poet in me. I was moved when it made its first great detour to deliver the first lady to Elizabeth Arden's Arizona beauty ranch. But when I learned that it will fly to the coast, then double back to pick up Mrs. Eisenhower and her sister, and detour them to Denver for a visit with their mother, I went right down to the district building and renewed my poetic license. In all humility, I dedicate to them this offering, which I have entitled:

SUI Music Professors vited each Tuesday and Thursday, In Off-Campus Concerts

John C. Simms, and Stuart Canin. both associate professors in the Music Department, recently Simms played with the Waterloo Symphony Orchestra Feb. 11.

The two appeared in Minneapolis Feb. 18, where they presented a Society will attend a 1-day refresh-PENGUINS SWIMMING CLUB concert of contemporary music to er course in the effective utilizaat the SUI College of Dentistry. Music Teachers National Association (MTNA).

Last week Canin and Simms pre- cuss the place of the dental assistsented a concert in Denver follow- ant in the general practice of ing a banquet of the Western Di- dentistry. A film on the dental asvision of the MTNA.

tion at SUI and Canin heads violin instruction.

sistant will be shown, and clinical Simms is head of piano instruc- practice for dentists participating is scheduled in the Children's

Clinic of the College of Dentistry. LAFF-A-DAY

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No detour is too great to ride

To Lizzie Arden's desert pride.

And when it makes another tour

T'will also pick up sister Moore,

And when for slimming waist and

They do not need this costly ship

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For shooting golf and also quail,

And sometimes-in a pinch, that

For pressing presidential biz.

DENTISTS TO CONVENE

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Dr. William G. Goodale, assistant

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ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will hear Dr. Reed A. Flickinger, Depart-ment of Zoology at the University

of California, speak on "Protein

Synthesis and Embryonic Differ-

ST. OLAF COLLEGE ALUMNI REUNION will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lutheran Student

STUDENT NURSES will spon-

Monday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh

and refreshments will follow. All

EMERITUS ASSOCIATION will

meet for lunch Monday at 11:30

a.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union

Cafeteria and a meeting will follow in the East Conference Room.

Loren L. Hickerson, director of

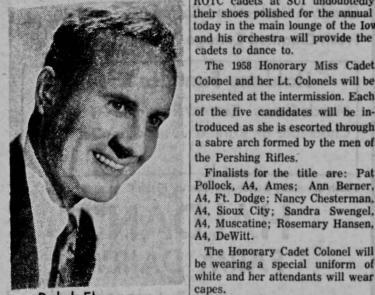
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Ralph Flanagan Music For The Military

Sigma Delta Tau **Elects Officers**

Shelley Greenberg, A2, Omaha, Neb., is the newly elected presitions, and the Pershing Rifles Two Grad Students dent of the Sigma Delta Tau social Team, who will display their tal-

Other recently elected officers Gloria Asarch, A1, Des Moines, 1st vicelyn Shor, A3, Davenport, 2nd vicepresident; Marene Abrams, A3, Cedar Rapids, secretary; Edith

Rovner, A3, Des Moines, treasurer; Sue Gor- Miss Greenberg don, A2, Winnetka, Ill., and Vicki Lasensky, A2, Sioux City, social co-chairmen.

Myndell Ferstenfeld, A2, Des Hold Elections Moines, and Matlee Katleman, A3, Omaha, Neb., rush co-chairmen: Sylvia Bookin, C3, Ottumwa, house manager; Phyllis Goldstein, will begin their duties Tuesday. Ap-A2, Waterloo, assistant house manager: Frona Bezman, A2, meeting, Traer, judiciary; Sherry Bobroff, A2, Macomb, Ill., activities.

City, philanthropic; Rita Hall, N2, Dennison, standards; Joyce Canar, A2, Omaha, Neb., song and Tom Wine, L1, Oelwein, treasmistress; Sue Thalberg, A3, Plants- urer. ville, Conn., dinner and guest.

To Be Married



MR. AND MRS. Lester Lynch of Gilmore City announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Joan, to Mr. Daryl K. Granner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Granner of Rockwell City.

Miss Lynch was graduated from Gilmore City high school and is now a senior in the Home Economics Department at SUI.

Mr. Granner was graduated from Gilmore City high school and is presently a freshman in the SUI College of Medicine. He is affiliated with the Alpha Kappa Kappa professional fraternity. A June wedding is planned.

the SUI Alumni Records, will speak on "The Attitude of Iowans and the Future of Iowa.'

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THE BIG NEWS

AT Willard's

of Iowa City

ROTC cadets at SUI undoubtedly have all their brass shinned and their shoes polished for the annual Military Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra will provide the music for the Army and Air Force

The 1958 Honorary Miss Cadet Colonel and her Lt. Colonels will be presented at the intermission. Each of the five candidates will be introduced as she is escorted through Of Art Talk a sabre arch formed by the men of Finalists for the title are: Pat To Be Given Pollock, A4, Ames; Ann Berner,

the department of psychology, will A4, Muscatine; Rosemary Hansen, present a Humanities Society-University Library lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in the Shambaugh Lecture be wearing a special uniform of Hall. His subject will be "The white and her attendants will wear Psychology of Art.'

Professor Meier began his teach-The advanced ROTC cadets seing career at SUI in 1923 and has lected the five girls and have albeen a member of the faculty since ready voted for their favorite that time. In 1956-57 he held a Fulamong the finalists. Jerry Jenkin- bright professorship at the Universon, A4, Des Moines, corps com- sity of Paris, where he lectured on mander, will announce the queen. psychological esthetics and aided Intermission entertainment also in the establishment of an esthetics will include Dick Hafner, A2, Bur- laboratory at the Sorbonne lington, who will sing several selec-

ents. A singing trio from the Kappa To Present Recitals

Alpha Theta social sorority house Two SUI graduate students will present music recitals this week-Tickets for the event are \$3 for

basic cadets and \$5 for advanced. Mrs. Shirley Strohm Mullins, G. They may be obtained during Clinton, will begin her 'cello recital ROTC classes and drills, from at 7:30 p.m. Friday, and Joseph Capt. Robert F. Wilkerson, Army, Joffe, G, Brooklyn, N.Y., will preor from Lt. B. L. Westfall, Air sent a program of clarinet music at 2 p.m. Sunday. Both recitals are Dress for the evening is either to be given in North Music Hall.

uniform or formal. This dance is Mrs. Mullins will be accompanied the oldest social function on the on the piano by John Knoernschild, A3, Clinton. Susan Elwell, A4, Garwin, will serve as Joffe's piano ac

Mrs. Mullins will play Bach's seven-movement Suite in C Major for unaccompanied 'cello and Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, Op. 69. The SUI Young Democrats Tuesday night elected new officers for F Major by Louis Spohr, Sonata by the coming year. The officers-elect Arnold Bax, and Concertante by Norman dello Joio.

proximately 75 persons voted at the SEX IN NEWSPAPERS MANCHESTER, England (A) Elected were: Dan Efner, A4, Ottumwa, president; Mary Ann and marriage is given in news-Kelly, A3, Rock Island, Ill., first paper lonely hearts columns, in the vice president; Robert Nelson, A3, opinion of the Rev. Mr. C. O. Exira, second vice president; Rob-Rhodes. The editor of the Church in Winter, A2, Wapello, secretary; of England newspaper said in a Lenten sermon the columns are Samuel P. Hays, assistant profes-be reached by the church, by ment of History at books, by evening schools or in SUI, one of the Young Democrats any other way."

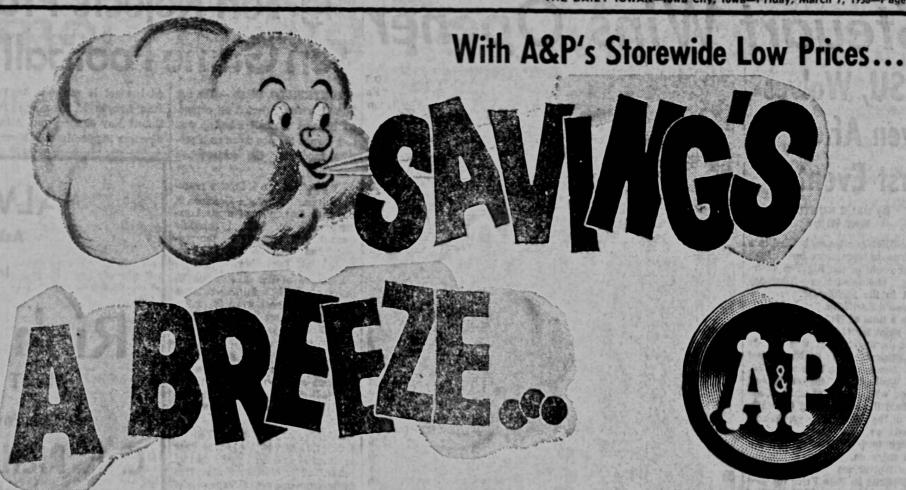
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By DALE KUETER

The Michigan teams battled to a 7-7 draw in team score in the 1500meter event of the Big Ten swimchampionships Thursday night in the Fieldhouse.

lowa's Earl Ellis finished sixth with a time of 19:36.9, to pick up one point for lowa.

For the Spartans, it was speedy Bill Steuart who grabbed first place honors with a time of 18:40.5. Carl Woolley of Michigan finished second with a time of 18:50. Woolley held the lead during the early part of the race; however, Steuart turned on the steam midway through to pass Woolley and led from there on.

The Wolverines picked up two more points as Pete Fries finished fourth in the event with a time of 19:16.1. First place gives a team seven points, second place five, third place four, etc.

Finishing in third place was John Parks of Indiana with a time of 19:16.1. Fourth was Lorin Whittaker of Illinois with a time of 18:58.4.

The 1500-meter is run in two heats. The six best times of all swimmers in this freestyle event receive final places. The strange part about the race was the fact McDermott that all six place winners in the 1500-meter event were from the second heat. None of the swimmers Criticizes NY from the first heat placed.

The 1500-meter is almost a mile Trade Policy in length. It takes 65 lengths of the pool plus 46 feet for completion.

today. There will be free admission that ever happened to me was beto this morning's events; a charge of \$1 will be made to this afternoon kees.

meter diving preliminaries will get you have to do it right now. under way. Time trials in the 200-yard butterfly, 200-yard back-stroke, 220-yard freestyle, 100-yard it. There aren't any excuses and duced. It would specify that the

The Friday evening finals will probably be some of the best of the and talent. My trouble was that I on territories, and arrangements meet. The 50- and 220-yard free- didn't show any particular talent to protect minor league teams style champions will be decided. right away. They don't care what from big league telecasts would Freestyle events usually create the you did last year with some other be exempt from antitrust regulamost excitement from the view- club - what they want is front-line tion so long as they are "reasonpoint of the fan, and a lot of head- performance in a hurry."

ache for the coach. RESULTS 1500-Meter Freestyle

Favor Oklahoma In Big 8 Swim

AMES (P) - Oklahoma, favored to win 14 of the 16 events, is expected to set a record-breaking pace in winning its fourth successive Big Eight Conference swimming championship.

The two day meet opens Friday morning with the final in the 1500-meter event. Seven other fi-nals will be run off Friday night and the remaining eight Saturday

The Sooners generally have the fastest times this season in the 14 swimming events and might better between five and eight conference records

Iowa State is expected to dominate the one-meter and threemeter diving. Unbeaten Dale Wassmuth and Jim DeYoung should finish one-two and break Oklahoma's anticipated first-place

monopoly.

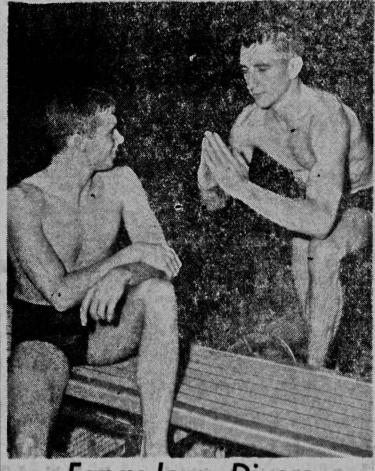
Colorado and Iowa State will battle for second place. The Cy-clones, who have never finished worse than second place in con-ference championships, defeated Colorado 48-38 in a dual meet.

Oklahoma has lost two conference titles since 1950 and one of those, in 1954, was by forfeit when it used an ineligible swimmer. Iowa State last won in 1951 and previously dominated the meet for

IOWAN SIGNS FOR SOX

CHICAGO (P) - David Bruinsma, 21, of Sioux Center, a young out-fielder who played baseball the past three seasons for the Army in Germany, Thursday was signed by the Chicago White Sox for their Duluth-Superior affiliate in the Class C Northern League.

For Personal Service Ward's Barber Shop OVER THE SMOKE SHOP ON ELINTON ST.



Fancy Iowa Divers

IOWA DIVERS, Estel Mills, left, and Jake Quick, are shown here talking over strategy which they will use in this weekend's Big Ten championships. Quick has been beaten only once this year in dual meet competition. That loss was to Mills in the Hawk's dual meet

LAKELAND, Fla. (P) - Mickey Many events are scheduled for McDermott says "the worst thing ing traded to the New York Yan-

Team Score After One Final Event ment, coming from a veteran pitch- tually ruin them. er who wears one of the New York Yankee World Championship rings on his finger.

and evening's events. Students will year-old southpaw. "From an over- to go hog wild." be admitted for fifty cents and ID all standpoint, I wish I had never

that the Yankees have used to pro- Court decision. Friday evening events will be pel themselves to so many Ameri- The Celler bill further would

McDermott is one of six players sports. who came to the Detroit Tigers in the 13-player deal last November words "reasonably necessary" so with the Kansas City Athletics.

This is the fourth time the goodlooking lefthander has been traded in the American League.

Senators Fight

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.), told Congress Thursday a bill to straighten out the antitrust status of baseball and other professional team sports Sounds like an unusual state- could - as now written - even-

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), promptly reported that the changes Keating proposed are backed only "I mean it, though," says the 29- by "baseball magnates" who "want

The House Judiciary Commitbeen traded to the Yankees. Let tee, of which Celler is chairman At 10 a.m. today, the 50-yard me explain it: When you join the and Keating senior minority memfreestyle time trials and the 1- Yankees, you have to produce - ber, is scheduled to take up the fight within a few weeks.

breaststroke, 200-yard individual medley, 400-yard freestyle relays, and the semi-finals of the 50-yard found a way."

It. There are the any way of getting back antitrust law apply to the business aspects of professional team sports — baseball now is outside freestyle are scheduled to start at | That sounds like the old formula these laws by virtue of a Supreme

"Sure," said McDermott. "That, player reserve clause, agreements ably necessary" to protect the

Keating would eliminate the as to provide a flat exemption. Keating placed in the Congressional Record a statement by baseball spokesmen predicting a "I felt great when the Tigers got torrent of lawsuits from the "reame," said Mickey. "It shows some- sonably necessary" provision and one still has some confidence in a saying, "no more effective way to guy and makes you want to do real destroy organized baseball could be devised."

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Steuart Wins Opener Big Ten Rejects Proposed Ten Game Football Schedule

posal modifying the conference's recruiting code.

By a vote of 6 to 4, faculty representatives and athletic directors in the joint session went against extension of the football schedule from 9 to 10 games after the proposal had been conditionally accepted last December.

Keystone of the defeat was Illinois which shifted from affirmative to negative during the intervening time since December. This was all that was necessary to put the proposal in discard.

The joint group also stuck by its guns in prohibiting off-campus interviews with prospective athletes, although this procedure of recruiting is allowed under NCAA regula-

Another part of the Big Ten recruiting code which coaches hope to change was referred to a special committee for further study. This includes paying travel expenses of a prospect for one visit to the campus. The NCAA also permits this, but the Big Ten does not.

The committee taking this under

Ten Thursday rejected an extend- Stan Kenyon of Minnesota, Prof. western. They will report back to ed 10-game football schedule and Robert Ray of Iowa, and Athletic the conference in the meetings at also turned thumbs down on a pro- directors Biggie Munn of Michigan Purdue May 22-24.

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The Iowa wrestling team travels to Champaign, Ill., today for the Big Ten conference championships. Based on their dual meet performances, the Hawkeyes are listed as one of the favorites of the meet. Coach Dave McCuskey names Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan as the teams to beat. "This will be a very tough test, but I feel that we have a good chance of finishing in the top three or four places," he said.

"Illinois could probably be list-ed as the meet favorite," McCuskey said. "They have a well balanced team, but have been hinderered by injuries late in the sea-



Simon Roberts National Champ

Dec. 21 in the Fieldhouse.

after a knee injury held him out regular 130 pounder for the Hawkfor the last three dual meets, eyes last year. "Luttrell has come "Garcia seems to be in pretty good shape again," McCuskey said. "He hasn't favored his knee at all in practice this week.'

Jim Craig will replace Barron Bremner in the heavyweight division in the only other lineup change for the Hawkeyes. Bremner compiled a 2-1 record since he recovered from a knee injury received in football. Craig defeated Bremnor in Tuesday night's try outs.

McCuskey listed several of the Hawkeyes who have established themselves as contenders for the individual crowns. Heading the list is Gary Kurdelmeier. Kurdelmeier has only one draw marring his record in the 177 pound class. His the heavyweight division. He has 11 victories under his belt. Kurdelmeier is the defending Big Ten 177

Larry Moser has compiled a 19-1 record in the 123 pound class. His only defeat came at the hands of

the defending national champion from Oklahoma. One of Moser's victories is in the 130 pound class. 'Moser has a tough road ahead of him," McCuskey said. "Minnesota



Gary Kurdelmeier Defending Champ

and Michigan State both have real champion in this division.

Simon Roberts is the only de-After a slow start Roberts has p.m., EST. been coming along fine as he Indiana's well-balanced track rounds into better shape. He has team is paced by Olympic broad row, after stumbling to a 5-2-2 rec- hurdler Willie May, two of nine

ier is the defending Big Ten cham- may tumble. pion in this class.

McCuskey also named Gene Littrell to the list of the better prospects for the Hawkeyes. Luttrell was ineligible for the first semesson." Illinois is the only Big Ten ter because of scholastic difficulteam to defeat Iowa. The Hawk- ties, but has registered two eyes were beaten 14-12 by Illinois straight pins after being decisioned in his first appearance against Vince Garcia, 130 pounder for Oklahoma. Luttrell, who competes Iowa will be back in the lineup in the 137 pound class, was the



Gene Luttrell Improving Fast

Struggle for **Big 10 Titles** Moves On

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Big Ten championships will be at stake this weekend in five sports-

basketball, indoor track, swimming, wrestling and fencing. In a climactic basketball finale Saturday, co-champions Michigan State and Indiana clash at East

title and an automatic NCAA tourney berth. Indiana is favored to retain its indoor track crown in the league

meet at Iowa City, The conference wrestling meet run at his best.' at Champaign Friday and Saturday finds Minnesota the defending champion, and Saturday Wisconsin good 123 pounders." Dick Mueller defends its fencing title in the

sing, Mich. In the big basketball showdown, two mile, but Cretzmeyer is doubtfending national champion on the Indiana and Michigan State match Iowa squad. The 147 pounder fin- 9-4 records. More than 12,000 fans ished second in the Big Ten con- will jam Michigan State's Jenison ference meet in 1957. His record Field House for the contest which for the year in dual meets is 9-2-2. will be televised regionally, at 4:30

won his last four matches in a jump champion Greg Bell and ord in the first nine meets of the defending champions back for the 48th Big Ten indoor meet. Strong-Roberts will find his chief com- est opposition is expected from petition from Petronka of Indiana, Ohio State, led by Olympic 400 who defeated Roberts early in the meter hurdle star Glenn Davis, Ilyear, and Hoosier of Illinois. Hoos- linois and Michigan. Five records In the swimming meet, Michi-

gan's Wolverines are favored to dethrone Michigan State and end their own nine-year title drought. Also a strong challenger will be Ohio State which won eight consecutive titles before yielding to Michigan State last year.

Michigan, unbeaten in dual competition, is paced by free styler Dick Hanley, who won the 220 last year with a world record 2:01.5. and Big Ten record holding breast stroke star, Cy Hopkins.

The wrestling title may be up for grabs among defending champion Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan State and host Illinois, with Indiana a dark horse. Five individual champions return, including heavyweight Bob Norman and Werner Holzer, 147, of Illinois; Gary Kurson, 130, Michigan.

turning individual titlist. Badger meet last Saturday. "Their di Paul Mortensen defends in epee meet record isn't too outstanding," and Illinois' Arthur Schankin, last Cretzmeyer said. "But they have

Flu, Injuries **Hurt Chances** Of Trackmen

By JERRY LAMBERT

Iowa's track team invades Champaign, Ill., and the Big Ten Conference Indoor track meet today. Injuries and the flu will probably

have the Hawkeyes below their Lansing, Mich., for the conference peak in condition. Gastonia Finch, who did not make the trip to Michigan State last weekend, still is hampered by a strained leg muschampionships at Champaign, Ill., cle. "We're planning to run him and Michigan State tries to keep in the 440-yard dash," Coach Franits swimming title in the Big Ten cis Cretzmeyer said. "But it is doubtful whether he will be able to

Two cases of the flu have been reported. Distance man Jack Hill spent part of last week in the hospital and also was held out of ac-Minnesota is the defending sword championships at East Lantion against Michigan State last week. Hill is scheduled to run the



Gastonia Finch Leg Troubles

ful if he is strong enough to run his usual race.

Latest case of the flu reported is Ralph Lyle. Lyle runs the half mile for the Hawkeyes. He reported a light case Wednesday morning, but is expected to be in shape to run by Friday.

Cretzmeyer picked Illinois as the team to beat. "They have good baldelmeier, 177, Iowa; Richard Muel. ance as a team and have a number ler, 123, Minnesota; and Max Pear- of outstanding individuals," he

Defending champion Wisconsin He listed Michigan State as the and Illinois are top contenders for darkhorse of the meet. The Sparthe fencing title, each with a re- tans defeated Iowa 74-49 in a dual year's foil winner, seeks the sabre great potential, especially in the distances.

"Deacon" Jones will lead the PICK HEAD COACH Iowa bid to improve the sixth LEWISBURG, Pa. (4) — Bucknell place finish notched by the Hawk-University Thursday picked Robert eyes last year. Jones is the de-Odell, assistant coach at the fending champion in both the mile University of Wisconsin, as its head and two mile runs. He is scheduled to run in both of his specialties

Jim Bowers, Illinois sophomore promising sophomores is Bill Orris.
who has a time of 4:10.1 in the mile is expected to give "Deacon" finished second twice in the high Canada Becomes a stiff test. Bowers holds the na- and low hurdles in his first thre tional interscholastic record for meets as a Hawkeye.

In the two mile, "Deacon" will be challenged by Bud Edelen of



'Deacon' Jones In Tough Test

Minnesota. Cretzmeyer's chief worry here is that Jones is scheduled to run the mile first and will not be completely fresh like Edelen, who runs only the two mile.

Joe Camamo is entered in the broad jump for the Hawkeyes. The Fort Dodge senior has jumped 22 ft 13 in. this year indoors. Bob Warren is the second Iowa entry in the broad jump. He is also scheduled to run the high and low

Warren is one of the eight sophomores who will represent Iowa. There are only five upperclassmen on the squad. One of the more

Others in the sophomore group are Jack McDonald in the high and out. John Brown in the 300 yard

The Iowa lineup: 60 yard dash - Hugh Hines. High and Low Hurdles - Bill Orris, Jack McDonald, and Bob

300 yard dash - Tom Burrows and John Brown.

440 yard dash - Gastonia Finch. 880 or 1,000 yard run - Ralph Mile run - "Deacon" Jones.

Bruce Trimble. Shot put - Dick Wood. High jump - Brown. Broad jump - Joe Camamo,

President Announces Sale of Laker's Stock

MINNEAPOLIS (P) - President Robert Short of the Minneapolis Lakers said Thursday the \$50,000 required to operate the club the balance of this season and next year has been underwritten by the Lakers' board of directors.

He calls it "the first step" toward keeping the money-troubled pro basketball club in Minneapolis

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OSLO (A) - Canada became a fadash and high jump and Bruce after crushing defending titleholder Trimble and Hill in the two mile. Sweden, 10-2, in a wild, fist-swing.

> The victory kept the Canadians ings with a total of eight points, with the Russians second with

The hard-skating Russians won 10-1 over hapless Poland while the United States, its squad riddled Two mile - Jones, Jack Hill and with injuries, fought a 2-2 draw with Czechoslovakia. In the only other game Finland defeated Norway 2-0 in a game between tailend-

Hockey Favorite

low hurdles, Dick Wood in the shot vorite for the World Amateur Ice Hockey Championship Thursday Sweden, 10-2, in a wild, fist-swinging battle which almost ended in a brawl.

> at the top of the round robin standtwo for each victory in four games,

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'Hawkeyes' To Perform At Jay-C-Ettes Show

The Jay-C-Ette third annual benefit style show beginning at 8 p.m. today in the Iowa City high school auditorium will climax spring promotion week in Iowa City.

The Jay-C-Ettes are wives of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Com

Tickets at 50 cents per person for the show may be obtained from any Jay-C-Ette and will be sold at the door. Proceeds from the show will be used to purchase recreation and playground equipment for the Iowa City Park. Door prizes will also be

Panhellenic record for Capitol Records. Organ-**Council Sets** ist will be Charles Iles and Vic Burnett will be the Emcee and **Rush Dates** Co-ordinators for the show are Dee Walker and Don John Ross.

Among the women's models is

Mrs. Forest Evashevski, wife of

The Jay-C-Ettes have divided

into two teams to sell tickets for

the show and the losing team will

have to fix a potluck supper for

The title of the show is "Stairway

Gov. Herschel C. Loveless has

written an official letter of greet-

the Regional Intercollegiate AWS

The letter was written at the re-

quest of the SUI council said Kay

Lund, A2, Dixon, Ill., convention

President Eisenhower rejected a

work of the Intercollegiate Associa-

ter stated, "but he receives so

Town Men To Elect

Officers Next Monday

Members of the Association of

Elkin, chairman of the election

committee, said polls will be set up

outside the Office of Student Af-

Hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1

SUI men not living in University

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The show will open June 19.

tation of "Show Boat."

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the winning team.

Second semester rushing for SUI women will begin following a mass will be given in co-operation with meeting for all girls interested in 12 local ready-to-wear stores. A sorority affiliation at 10 a.m. Sat- total of 46 people will model. urday in the Pentacrest Room of

the Iowa Memorial Union. Rushing will take place from March 8 to 12 and no other rushing activity is planned for second semester. Women students already enrolled in SUI and those entering for second semester are eligible to participate in the program.

These women must also be officially registered for rushing in the Panhellenic office, Room 111, **AWS Council** University Hall, before noon Saturday, according to rules set up by the Women's Panhellenic As-**Schedules** sociation.

Coeds who registered for rush earlier this year do not have to re-register but must attend the SUI Meeting meeting Saturday.

Each rushee must have a 2.0 cumulative average in college work or, if entering as a freshman, ing to be used by SUI's Associated must have graduated in the upper half of her high school class.

Open house at all 13 sorority convention to be held at SUI April houses will take place Saturday 3 to 6. beginning at 1:30 p.m. and lasting until 6 p.m. All rushees must attend each 20 minute open house. The Sigma Delta Tau will hold publicity chairman. their open house from 1 to 2:30

Sunday's schedule includes hour The answer to the request was parties from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Rushees written by Frederic Fox, Special will receive invitations for these Assistant in the White House. parties from 9 to 10 a.m. in Room 111. University Hall.

There will be no rushing activity tion of Women Students," the let-

invitations from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. regional meetings that it is neces- SUI barracks and quonsets, Rodin Room 111, University Hall, for sary to limit his participation to ney W. Miller, L3, married stuparties that night. These affairs national gatherings. known as "preference" parties, call for dressy dresses and a will be attended by representatives

The March 11 parties will be held of the convention will be the elec- dent maintenance policy. from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 8:10 to tion of National AWS officers. All 9:10 p.m., after which the rushees member schools may nominate the will sign their preference cards candidates.

in Room 111, University Hall. livered March 12 at 4:30 p.m. and convention. pledging services at the sorority houses will take place at 5 p.m. charge of convention arrange-

SCHOOL BOND-

(Continued from page 1)

building as the present Junior High," Webster said.

"The present buildings housing approximately 450 students are City, said. crowded," Marks said. "Some rehabilitation is needed, but as the classroom capacity is increased, real problems are created in such special rooms as the cafeteria, home economics, shop and physical education facilities

"The Senior High School enrollment is increasing rapidly and by 1961-62 there will be more students in the combined ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades than can be housed in the present buildings," he said.

The School Study Council and the School Board have suggested that both the Junior High and the Senior High conditions could be relieved if a new junior high school could be built.

They suggest that the Junior High be transferred to a 3-year program which would include grades seven, eight and nine.

'We feel that it would be better to keep the Senior High School with grades 10, 11 and 12 and put the ninth grade in the Junior High," Marks said. "This would be more advisable than enlarging the Senior High School to accomodate the expected increase in enrollment."

'The Senior High School was so that additional space could be added on," Webster said. "The heating unit was installed to take care of any additions that are necessary.

"Why not add on to the High School when more space is needed?" he asked.

Webster outlined the construction and rehabilitation budget for the \$375,000 bond issue as follows: \$159,000 for remodeling of the present Junior High buildings; \$103,680 for the corridor and extra classrooms (6,912 square feet); \$11,500 for connecting halls, stairways and lavatories; \$13,820 for furniture and fixtures; \$11,500 for architect fees; and \$72,600 balance for use in the cafeteria, shop and

Marks said "The Board has outlined a 4-year plan that will cover the rehabilitation of the present facilities mentioned by the group supporting the \$375,000 bond," he

"The Board has also said that they are studying the need for a corridor and School Board members seem to favor some construction between the two buildings,

BREAKIN-

(Continued from page 1)

Broyer declined to estimate the

The smaller safe had the dial knocked off, but was not opened. A quick inventory showed that three small caliber pistols, ammunition and three electric drills were taken in addition to the money. Alvin Hansen, manager of the basement sporting goods de-Entertainment will highlight "the partment, said two .22-caliber auto-Hawkeyes," five SUI students who matic pistols, one .22 caliber revolver and approximately a dozen boxes of ammunition were taken from his department. The burglars also stole three drills.

While investigating the burglary, police found a crowbar used by The show will feature fashions the thieves which was not from the for men, women and children and hardware department. Evidently, police surmised, the thieves had

Police theorized this is what

Three panes of glass were broken out of the skylight and someone dropped inside. From there the burglar let in accomplices by unbarring a rear door.

Before working on the safe a rug was hung over a glass panel in the office area to hide the activities of the thieves. A soft drink machine was unplugged so electric drills could be used. It was the only "live" outlet on floor three after working hours. Then one or two men began hammering on the gift.

All this time a lookout was stationed at the top of the stairs on third floor to let his accomplices know in case of discovery.

Wayne Erlinger, assistant store manager, discovered the breakin at 7:40 a.m. Thursday morning when he found a chair used by by the lookout and cigarette butts strewn around it.

Council Test similar request Miss Lund said. To Be Made On Housing "The President appreciates the

March 11, rushees will receive many requests for messages to to all married students living in dent representative to the Student The Regonal IAWS convention Council, announced Thursday.

Miller said the questions pertain rushee will be allowed to attend of 35 midwestern universities and to the \$10 rental increase, effectcolleges. Among the highlights ive in June, and to married stu-

He asked the students to return questionnaires by Tuesday morning so that the results can A representative of Mademoiselle Invitations to pledge will be de- magazine is planning to cover the to the Student Council meeting. be compiled in time to present Harriet Kunik, A4, Iowa City is in

Miller said, "We hope to determine just where the married student sentiment lies. Some students seem more concerned with the maintenance policy than the rental increase and vice versa. Many of the married students still do not seem to understand the re-Town Men will elect officers all lationship between the rent inday Monday, Jack Elkin, A3, Iowa crease and the financing system. We hope to create a better understanding of the dorm and housing financing system through explanatory text within the question-

The questions of the poll were to 5 p.m., Elkin said. All unmarried devised on the basis of questions and complaints received from the married students, he explained. The questionnaire was prepared by the married student represent-NEW YORK (49) — Orchestra leader Guy Lombardo is going to lis, D4, and William Teter, L3, Council president. It is Student sponsored by the Student Council.

There will not be a meeting between T. M. Rehder, director of dormitory and dining services, and a two year run on Broadway in 1944, has ben chosen by Lombardo to follow last season's hit presen-regular meeting, Miller said.

Miller said an invitation was extended to Rehder to attend a meetrest, who prepared "Norway" for ing with married students and Broadway, have been engaged to Student Council members to exrevise it for the outdoor arena. plain policies and answer ques-

Chasing Billy-

Copland's Music

-Pleases Audience By DONALD JUSTICE Guest Reviewer

Concert by the SUI Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, James Dixon, conductor, 8 p.m. March 5, 1958, Main Lounge Iowa Memorial Union. Compositions by Aaron Copland. Suite from ballet Billy the Kid; Third Symphony; Opera, The Tender Land. Soloists: Gerald Lawson, baritone; Margery Ryan, soprano; Richard Fulton, tenor; Willard Snustad, bass; Frank Pooler, baritone; Frances Schmidt, soprano; Jerrold Easler, tenor; Ann Holcomb, contralto; Germaine Mackrill, mezzo soprano; John Duenow, tenor and Charles Frank, tenor.

The music of Aaron Copland has for many years now, with but few exceptions, been calculated to please a large audience. The audience Wednesday night was large, and it seemed very pleased indeed.

to SUI in the last three years three and a skit will be presented during such important composers as Schu- the intermission. The party is open man, Barber, and now Copland. to anyone who would lke to at-

To have a composer of Copland's stature on campus is an honor and a tend. pleasure. The orchestra, under the direction of James Dixon, acquitted itself in the highly professional manner suitable to the occasion, in two dressing up Saturday, too, but movements extracted from Copland's Third Symphony as well as in the they're having a French party at suite from the ballet "Billy the Kid." The percussion had a fine time chasing Billy; perhaps too fine a time, for a little later, in the symphony, the rim-shots and cannon-like tympani seemed still to be in house will be decorated as a

But there is no need to look for flaws in these two excellent performances. There is enough to complain of in regard to "The Tender Land," night Copland's only full-scale opera, of which a concert version comprising the second act and the finale from Act I was presented.

Wednesday's performance provided what will doubtless be one of our rare opportunities to hear a portion of this opera, and though it sounds like one of Copland's few failures, anything he writes is worth

For Copland does not calculate merely to please; he calculates in more abstract, a more musical sense as well. Musically he is an announced during intermission. ntellectual. There is nothing remarkable in a composer's being an inellectual; what is remarkable in Copland's case is his gift for using his intellectual powers in popular forms while keeping his sense of art the main lounge of the Iowa Memmore or less intact. "Billy the Kid" is one of the finest examples of this orial Union. Leo Cortimiglia and

The Third Symphony is more ambitious. It is an attractive attempt to combine the abstract with the popular. The first movement abides by what has become almost a convention of opening movements in American symphonic writing - a slow, lyrical movement, with singing strings and brassy contrasts. Long ago Paul Rosenfeld wrote that "the earmark of Copland's music is leanness, slenderness of sound, sharpened by the fact that it is found in connection with a strain of grandiosity." Where the grandiosity emerges (as in the statement by the low brasses of the third theme), one is reminded of the more ostentatious type of popular emposer, such as Shostakovich; but the strain is only occasional. In the second movement, a lighter scherzo, it evaporates amid some charming effects involving the celeste and the xylophone.

In some ways it is a pity that we could not have had all four movements of the symphony rather than "The Tender Land." The opera was disappointing. For one thing, there was the usual difficulty of achieving VIII," British film classic of 1933 in the Memorial Union the right balance between an orchestra not in a will be shown today at 8 p.m. at pit and the singers. Too often, for whatever reason, the singers could Shambaugh Auditorium. This will not be understood; sometimes, even, they could scarcely be heard.

Considering the deplorable nature of the libretto, this may have been just as well. That a composer of Copland's taste could have spent three years with this libretto is fantastic. The plot is a soap opera for children. The rhymed passages are doggerel; the best that can be said for the remainder of the language is that it keeps pretty close to natural speech. But let me give you some idea of the words I did manage to catch: "How could you do it, Laurie!" "No one can stop the way I feel. . . And Grandpa. Listen. Listen, I love him. . . . " "There'll be no more party We're all disgraced." "Please, Grandpa. . . . I'm not a child anymore. I'm grown up!'

Musically this was more effective than you could possibly imagine, reading the words. Frances Schmidt, as Laurie, the principal female role, sang during this section with real dramatic power. As Ma Moss, Ann Holcomb sang dramatically throughout, though somewhat quietly. Most of the other principals had their moments, too; perhaps Richard Fulton, as Martin, saved himself too much for the climaxes, for he could be heard with ease only in his high register. The chorus, in both the opening and final numbers, came off very well.

Parties Set For Week-end Blunt Note Tells Reds of Funmaking

The party schedule for second are having "functions" this week-

from 9 to midnight and taking their dates to the fraternity house We are indebted to the Depart- for the annual "Pirate Party. ment of Music for having brought Jim Wilkie and his band will play

The Pi Kappa Alpha men are their chapter house. Everyone wil come as "Frenchmen" and the French cafe. The couples will dance to records from 8 to mid-

his band will play for the closed party and the biggest event of the are doozies

These parties are the only ones "social schedule" for the weekend . . . the students must be saving their date money until the real picnic weather arrives.

Much Married Monarch Subject of Art Film

be the second of six films in the spring series sponsored by the SUI Student Art Guild.

English actor Charles Laughton mance in the starring role in this

OLDEST ODD FELLOW DIES EDDYVILLE (A) - Giddeon Dotts, 102, designated recently as the oldest member of the Odd Fellow Lodge in the world, died Wed

born Wapello County resident.

U.S. Wants No Spectacle;

States challenged Russia Thursday semester hasn't been too crowded to demonstrate it wants a decisionso far but two social fraternities making summit conference instead of a "spectacle." end that should be fun. It called on the Soviets to do this

The Alpha Epsilon ministers' meeting to pave the way dressing up as pirates Saturday

Tickets To Go On Sale

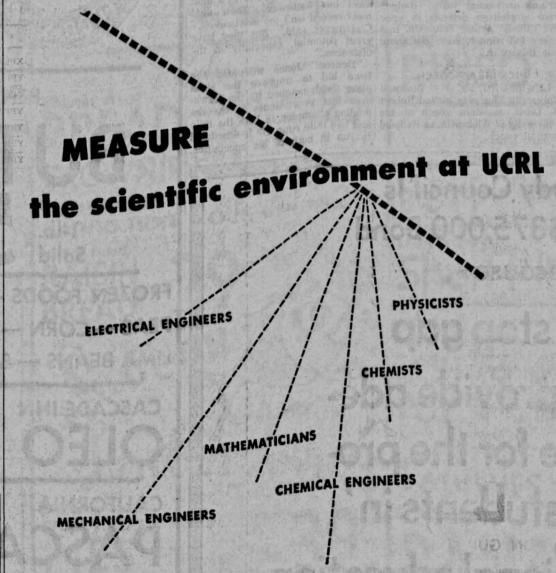
The Military Ball will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today in the ner scheduled March 15 at 6 p.m. main lounge of the Iowa Memorial in the International Center. Tickets Union. All the cadets, complete with stiff uniform, clicking heels, and dressed up dates, will dance the Office of Student Affairs and to Ralph Flanagan and watch the at the International Center. 1958 Honorary Cadet Colonel be

The Pharmacy Ball will be held from 9 to midnight Saturday in evening will be the drawing for the various door prizes. Rumor it that some of these prizes

"The Private Life of Henry

widely known for his skill both as actor and as make-up artist, won the Academy Award for his perforcomic story of the much-married

Lotts, a retired farmer, also had been honored as the oldest native



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by agreeing to an adequate foreign

In a bluntly worded note, the

State Department rejected a Soviet

proposal that an April foreign min-

isters meeting be "strictly limited"

the time and place of the parley.

The American turndown was

of fast-moving diplomatic maneu-

Foreign Students Dinner

The dinner, sponsored by As-

sociated Women Students (AWS)

open to all students at \$1 per per-

Ballet Theater and the Philadel-

phia Orchestra are to represent

this country in the music-theater-

Another group, New York's Juil-

liard School Orchestra, is taking

part in a supplementary World

mer in the Belgian capital.

the public.

World's Fair.

for the session of top leaders.

1. A new letter by Soviet Premier Bulganin backing up the Kremlin's demand for a heads-ofgovernment conference "in the

nearest future." 2. A formal address by Mikhail Menshikov, new Soviet ambassador, calling a summit meeting "the most important step today" for

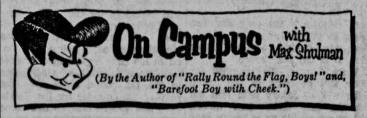
easing dangerous tensions. Menshikov also urged a Soviet-American friendship treaty, more cultural exchanges and elimination to drafting an agenda and deciding of "artificial barriers and discrimination" which limit trade with Russia.

made public near the end of a day 3. Publication by the State Department of Russia's Feb. 28 diplomatic note which proposed either a 29-nation foreign ministers meeting or an 11-country conference to lay the groundwork for the later summit parley. This suggested an 11-point agenda including "conclufor the last Foreign Student dinsion of a German peace treaty" but turned down any talk of German unification and conditions in Redfor the Korean dinner can be purchased from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at ruled East Europe.

The new U.S. note called for the Kremlin to allow "substantive preparatory work" before a summit meeting, either by foreign ministers or via diplomatic channels

Foreign Student Committee, is In stern language, clearly reflecting Secretary of State Dulles' son. If there are any tickets available Friday they will be open to news conference remarks Tuesday, the note emphasized: "A meeting of heads of government that was WORLD'S FAIR PERFORMERS merely ceremonial or social, or which merely repeated promises NEW YORK (A) - The American already given or hopes already expressed, would not, in the opinion of the Government of the United ballet-film festival at the Brussels States, be warranted.

It laid down this United States formula for a summit conference: "Begin to settle some important political issues," start disarma-Festival of Music and Drama being | ment steps, and thereby "create an held concurrently during the sum- atmosphere conducive to further



SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for welltempered drollery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a lot to like-such filter. such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases: the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.



Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment-a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafoos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories-chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third basemen." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the

doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day. But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And remember, medicine can be fun!

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Journalism Scholarship To Be Given

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A \$500 scholarship to be awarded each year to an Iowa high school for journalism study at SUI School of Journalism has been granted by Quill and Scroll, inernational honorary society of high school journalists.

Lester G. Benz, professor and executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, said the scholarship was set up to aid the student to prepare professionally for the career possibilities and job openings in the ournalism field.

The award will be presented in two payments, \$250 during the freshman year, and \$250 during the sophomore year at SUI.

award will be based on the appli-cant's high school record, evidence Program Set award will be based on the appliof his desire to make journalism a career, and the promise he shows career, and the promise he shows for a career in professional jour-

Application forms may be obmust be received before May 1. High School seniors need not be Quill and Scroll members to qualify for the scholarship, Prof. Benz said. Students in both parochial and public schools are eligible, he

Quill and Scroll foundation, which scholarships to outstanding high

Quill and Scroll has about 7,000 chapters in the United States, its the program for "Imagination '58," possessions, Australia and Ger- all-student drama conference to be many, and more than 20,000 high held Friday and Saturday at the school students are initiated into SUI Theatre. the honorary society each year. lowa has about 225 chapters of Quill and Scroll, Prof. Benz said.

Candidates' Deadline Set For Filing

Trustees to the Board of Student Office, 205 Communications Cen- acting?"

Two 2-year and one 1-year posts attend the conference.
on the Board will be filled at the Final event of Ima

Students filing candidacy papers must obtain 25 signatures from students in his own college, have 26 semester hours credit, and a grade point average of 2.0 or higher.

Bride-To-Be Stomped To Death; Fiance Held

AMARILLO, Tex. (A) - A young secretary, who was to be married today was beaten and stomped to Pleasant hospital. death Tuesday. Officers charged her fiance with

Daniels, 23. cept for malice with aforethought,"

him Thursday. He waived examining trial and Mrs. Bonita Potter, justice of the peace, ordered him held without bond.

Officers were unable to deter-Daniels gave his occupation as

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Morocco Film, Lecture Planned by Mountaineers

Robert Friars, who recently returned from Morocco, will narrate his newest color film, "Morocco Holiday," Sunday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium, sponsored by

Friars and his family were in Morocco during the recent upris-

He was instructed by his doctor to cancel all April appearances because of an illness which he suffered soon after his return to the United States. His SUI appearance was one of those scheduled for April, but Friars consented to reschedule the appearance

miles through every part of Morocco during the uprising to take the

upper third of their class will be eligible for the scholarship. The award will be based or the scholarship.

Could you walk out on a stage in tained from Quill and Scroll, SUI front of several hundred highly School of Journalism. Applications critical people, then gaze, peek, stare or otherwise look at a clock in such a manner as to convince your audience that you were experiencing a vast feeling of reliefall without saying a word?

Or, using a suitcase as your only "prop," convey sheer joy? Could ninisters scholarship funds on you show a complete stranger how behalf of Quill and Scroll Society, to express either of these feelings? This is the kind of challenge fac-

ing student actors and directors who volunteer to take part in the "directed improvisations" part of

With no professorial hand to guide them, the student directors will be on their own to get convincing performances from student actors whom they have never previously met, using a single "prop" for each emotion to be portrayed. And the curtain won't close until the student audience has criticized both the performance and the di-

In other efforts to evaluate their work and study, the 250 drama students who have registered for Imagination '58 will discuss such Publications, Inc., the policy-mak-questions as "Should the educationing body for The Daily Iowan and al theatre attempt to produce 'con-Hawkeye, must file their candi- troversial' plays?" and "Does the dacy papers before 5 p.m. Wednes- contemporary American Drama reday, March 12, in the Journalism quire its own peculiar pattern of

Still other sessions will be de-The 9-member board elects The voted to viewing and criticizing Daily Iowan and Hawkeye editors. plays by Tennessee Williams, Wil-It makes broad policy decisions for liam Saroyan, Eugene Ionesco and The Iowan and controls finances Jean Paul Sartre, all to be prefor The Iowan, Hawkeye, and the sented by visiting casts from football programs sold at Iowa's among the 22 Midwestern colleges and universities whose students will

Final event of Imagination '58 All-Campus Elections March 26. the first such conference to be held The Board contains five students, in the Midwest, will be a talk by elected by the student body, and New York producer-director Harold four faculty members, appointed by SUI President Virgil M. Hanch-drama students on "What the Director Imagines," Saturday at 8

Boy Nearly Pronounced Dead Resting Well Now

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (A) -A 2-year-old boy, believed drowned until a coroner detected a faint heart beat as he was about to pronounce him dead, was resting comfortably Thursday in a Mount

Andy Bacon, the boy, was missing from home less than an hour Wednesday when searching police The victim was Miss Thelda found footprints leading to a hole her fiance's mother. He also lived in the ice on the Chippewa River. some 75 yards downstream fished The man charged is Benny L. Andy out. He was floating in the

water and his body had passed He said, "That's all correct, ex- under 25 to 30 feet of ice from the point of breakthrough. Artiwhen two charges were read to ficial respiration was applied, but it appeared hopeless.

Dr. Leo Wickert, Isabella County coroner detected a faint heart beat Andy was rushed to the hospital. Doctors said he would recover.

2nd BIG WEEK





Robert Friars "Uprising Tourist"

first complete color film ever Children's Playhouse," a romantic taken of Morocco. They were the comedy by French dramatist Jean only tourists in the country last Sarment.

Friars' only statement as quoted in Time Magazine, to all the con- on the White Way in half a century. cern for their safety was, "It gave us a restless feeling to be filming in towns and villages where the population had been wiped out in bloody massacres shortly before

Friars became interested in maps of far-away places very early in his life. He began his travels at the age of 12 and had visited every state in the union by the time he was 20. His usual means of travel was by hitch-

Once he hitch-hiked around the world. He spent \$82 on the trip to win a \$5 bet with his roommate. He has traveled through Central America twice to the Panama Canal, walking, riding burros, paddling downstream or however

else he could find transportation. Many of his trips were made during the summers while he was student at the University of Michigan. He has done graduate work at Michigan and at the University of Southern California.



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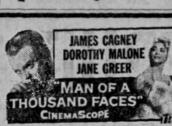
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Spring Tour Schedule Set Larry Parsons of Iowa City will be 1958 Cancer Crusade chairman By SUI Band for Johnson County, it was announced Wednesday by Mrs. Ro-

County Cancer Crusade

bert F. Ray, general chairman

of the County American Cancer

Parsons was co-chairman of the

The Iowa goal is \$700,914.57. It

represents the minimum amount

needed for carrying out the pro-

service in Iowa, Mrs. Ray said.

April has been designated by presi-

dential proclamation as cancer

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Dorothy Gish will appear together

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Chairman Announced

Band will present concerts in the northeast section of Iowa March 17-19, on its annual spring tour.

Under the direction of Frederick C. Ebbs, assistant professor and director of bands at SUI, and associate director John B. Whitlock, the Symphony Band will play six concerts during the 3-day tour.

The band will perform in Eldora and Grundy Center, March 17; Manly and Osage, March 18, and Decorah and Elgin, March 19. Making overnight stops at both

Grundy Center and Osage, the bandsmen will be guests in the homes of the high school band members. Following the afternoon trols, the council said. performance at Elgin, the band will return to Iowa City.

STALIN FORGOTTEN

MOSCOW (A) - The fifth anniversary of Joseph Stalin's death youth can cook up with little more The council said it believes it is Health, Iowa State College Exten-It will be the first joint appearance of the renowned acting sisters passed unmarked in Moscow Wednesday. No Moscow newspapers so a handful of drugstore chemicals. sional organizations to decide if it's Federation and Iowa Federation of much as mentioned him. Then Lillian was 5, Dorothy was 4,

A new accident problem literally and in metropolitan centers-ama- rocketry in schools. But it has has arrived with a bang - the teur rocketeering is endangering urged officials to weigh carefully lives, the council said.

Lethal Fireworks-Teenage Rocketeers;

Council Blames Unsupervised Tests

And the National Safety Council Why? Because of projects unreported its files are beginning to supervised by qualified persons bulge with cases of injuries to ama- and projects supervised by unqualified persons.

The Council, like a lot of other Firing rockets, except on aporganizations, is concerned over proved test ranges and under the the flurry of amateur experiments supervision of qualified instructors, with junior Jupiters - and the re- endangers not only the participants, but the general public as The rockets and rocket fuels be- well, the council said.

ing handled so nonchalantly by to- Most of the states, and many day's scientific-minded teenagers municipalities, have legislation outare extremely dangerous, even in lawing the manufacture, sale and the hands of highly qualified scien- firing of fireworks by unlicensed tists working with the strictest con- persons.

Since rocket fuels and rockets Precocious teenagers from Elm- are infinitely more lethal than fire- leaders. The conference is sponsorhurst, Ill., to Wallingford, Conn., to works, the National Safety Council ed by the SUI Institute of Agricul-Floydada, Tex., the Council re- has called on parents, teachers and tural Medicine, Iowa State Mediported, are toying with potentially responsible public officials to ban cal Society, Iowa Heart Associalethal gadgets any rocket-minded amateur rocketry.

than a discarded piece of pipe and up to science teachers and profes- sion Service, Iowa Farm Bureau Across the nation - in hamlets wise to experiment with amateur Women's Clubs.

the real hazards.

SUI Professor To Talk At Health Conference

Dr. Franklin H. Top, professor and head, department of hygiene and preventive medicine, will speak on immunization against infectious diseases at the second annual Rural Health Conference

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WASHINGTON (P-The Federal only one still at the three per Reserve Board approved new, cred- cent rate prevailing last January. it-easing, reductions in discount In a new congressional attack rates Thursday, while moves mul- on the recession, Sen. Lyndon Johntiplied in Congress to combat the son (D-Texas), called on the Sen-

and Chicago Federal Reserve | unempolyed." banks from two and three quarter | The Texas senator offered resolto two and one quarter per cent. utions to put the Senate formally

The discount rate is the interest on record for acceleration of projcharge that member banks pay to ects for which Congress has al- members also called for suspenborrow from the Federal Reserve ready provided funds he estimated sion of H-bomb air patrols over system. A board spokesman said at \$5,700,000,000 as of last Dec. 31. Britain and for quick summit talks the reduction was approved "to A number of Republicans as make credit conditions still more well as Democrats hastened to favorable to recovery."

A cut in the Federal Reserve | Rep. McCormack of Massachurate has a tendency to reduce in- setts, the Democratic leader in terest rates generally. This was the House, introduced similar resthe second cut in the discount rate olutions in the House. this year and the third since No- The Johnson-McCormack call and vember when the recession be- the Federal Reserve action were

The reduction will be effective in New York, Philadelphia and bat against depression. In others Chicago Friday. Others of the 12 Federal Reserve districts may be ee voted for a \$1,850,000,000 housexpected to duplicate the reduc- ing bill. Senators said it would tion shortly. San Francisco is the mean the building of an extra

Prison Terms For Two Men In Tax Case

DAVENPORT (A) - George D. and Thomas J. Frank, owners of tenced in Federal District Court here Thursday to a year and a day in Federal prison on charges of

George Frank, 60, who is chairpresident of the corporation, was tions.

The Franks pleaded no contest to six counts of income tax evasion in Federal Court at Des Moines,

George Frank was accused on four counts involving income and taxes paid from 1951 through 1954. Thomas Frank was accused on two taxes paid in 1953 and 1954.

Roy Stephenson, U.S. district attorney, said that in the 1951-54 period, income of \$1,255,753 was reported and \$623,893 paid. He said the income actually was \$1,555,616 and that a tax of \$779,094 should have been paid.

George Frank was accused of evading \$155,201 in corporation taxes for the four years. Thomas was accused of evading \$74,276 in corporation taxes in 1953 and 1954. The corporation itself was not involved in the case.

contended, should have reported years concerned:

of \$273,229; 1952-income \$442,808 farm committees. and taxes of \$214,127; 1953-income \$65,209 and taxes \$28,408; 1954— tee approved these three bills:

income \$218,514 and taxes \$108,127. Thomas Frank, the Government taxes due were \$155,202 more than |

The foundry company has plants at Davenport, Moline, Ill., and Muncie, Ind.

Rebels Hit Cuban Armies A separate House bill blocking Benson's announced intention of At Two Points

HAVANA (A) - Rebels battled army troops for four hours Thursday in Oriente Province and were reported operating a second front in central Cuba.

The action came as President Fulgencio Batista gave a new, 22-member Cabinet the job of restoring order for the general election June 1. The premiership went to Emilio Nunez Portuondo, Cuban ambassador to the U.N.

The biggest strike by the followers of rebel leader Fidel Castro came at an army post at a sugar mill 20 miles southeast of Manzanillo in the easternmost

A rebel detachment estimated at 400 men, armed with grenades and machine guns, swept out of the Sierra Meastra mountains just after midnight to attack the 200man garrison. They fled back to their mountain hideouts only after heavy troop reinforcements from Manzanillo and Bayamo pushed in through rebel ambushes.

Usually reliable sources said up to 50 men - rebels and soldiers fell dead or wounded in the fighting. It ended about dawn. Rebel grenades were reported to have blown up two armored cars that spearheaded the march of the reinforcements.

Bombers hit heavily at suspected hideouts in the Oriente mountains, the chief stamping ground

of Castro's forces. The report of a second front came from the official publication of the Cuban Federation of University Students, a critic of Batista. It declared 200 well-equipped men are battling Government troops in the mountains around Trinidad, in Las Villas Province at the island's center.

In Britain Against Bases

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (A) - Britain's powerful people Thursday night launched a nationwide campaign ate to prod the Eisenhower ad-The board gave its approval to ministration into speeded-up mili- to force the government to stop a reduction in the discount rates tary and civilian construction for work on British American rocket of the New York, Philadelphia the relief of "some five million bases and to halt nuclear weapon

> A joint declaration by the opposition Labor party and the Trades Union Congress with eight million

Soviet Communist Chief Nikita Khrushchev warned the British against establishing nuclear rocket bases on British soil. He threatened in a Moscow magazine article that Russia, if attacked from the British bases, would hit back with crushing missile blows that could devastate life in these islands. ing developments today in the com-

The article was his reply to a letter from the Wickenham, England, Council proposing abolition of nuclear weapons.

British government officials and leaders appeared unmoved. Offi-2. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) proposed cials said privately that since Rusfederal spending on highways all sia had announced it had rocket missiles, it could be safely assumed they were aimed in this 3. Several senators called for a

Presidential Aides Have and Thomas J. Frank, owners of Frank Foundries Corp., were sentenced in Federal District Court tenced in Federal District Court

eral Rogers testified Thursday a from Congress. He said this "expresidential aide has no privilege ecutive privilege is an inherent man of the board, was fined \$40,000 to refuse information on conversa- separation of powers." by Judge Edwin Hicklin. His tions with Federal regulatory agen- Sen. Thomas Hennings (D-Mo.), brother, Thomas Frank, 62, who is cies about their case-settling func- asked whether a Presidential as-

just two of a number of fast-break-

1. The Senate Banking Commit-

200,000 houses this year.

over the nation.

reduction in taxes.

care who it is" - who calls an agency such as the Civil Aeronautics Board or the Federal Communications Commission about action to be taken in pending cases

has no privilege against disclosure. committee is studying legislation not privileged." to curb secrecy in Government. Rogers upheld the right of a

Committees Propose Stop **Benson Bills**

WASHINGTON (P) - A series of these figures as income of the cor- bills designed to head off the Eisenhower Administration's lower price support programs emerged Blasts Cleray poration and taxes due for the senhower Administration's lower 1951-income \$549,220 and taxes Thursday from Senate and House

The Senate Agriculture Commit-

1. Preventing Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson from contended, should have reported cutting price supports or acreage gan, Wis., area at a Senate hear-allotments below 1957 levels on ing Thursday. But he amended his any of the basic crops - wheat, statement later to say that he corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and

2. Increasing from about 38 million to .54 million acres the price supports this year. 3. Freezing dairy price supports Senate Rackets Committee.

at last year's levels reducing Dairy price supports effective April 1 was approved unanimously by a House Agriculture County. subcommittee.

UNANSWERED QUESTION NEW YORK (A) — There is one judge's decision in an assau point about her first Broadway involving a UAW member. role which Anne Bancroft says she won't be able to explain for a long

portrayal is acting and how much is me," says the newcomer who is stunning audiences in "Two for the

'That's a very serious question. I guess I won't know until after the show is finished and I can appraise it all from a distance."

WASHINGTON (A) - Atty. Gen- president to withhold information

sistant, acting outside the scope of his responsibilities to the Presi-Rogers said anybody - "I don't dent, could refuse to testify about conversations or other communicacations he had with a regulatory agency about a pending proceed-

He told a Senate Constitutional question." He called Sen. Hen-Rights subcommittee this applies ning's question unfair. However, he to members of the Senate and the did say that a conversation anyone House, as well as to members of has with an independent agency the Executive branch. The sub- about its "judicial processes is

Sen. Hennings told newsmen after the hearing that one case he had in mind was recent testimony before House investigators about a letter indicating Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's chief aide, had been in touch with the CAB about a North American Airlines

UAW Official

WASHINGTON (P) - A high official of the United Auto Workers (UAW) questioned the integrity of Catholic clergymen in the Sheboymeant to question only their social

The testimony came from Emil commercial corn area eligible for Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the UAW, in an appearance before the

The committee is investigating A separate House bill blocking violence and vandalism in the 4year-old strike of the UAW against

Mazey's statement was in ref-erence to Catholic priests' criticism of him for denouncing a judge's decision in an assault case

"In my opinion," Mazey said, "the Kohler Co. has influence over me. the clergy, the bar and the medical association in Sheboygan."

> Cloudy weather was expected to return to lowa City today as a new storm system moved into the state. Rain or snow is fore-

cast for western areas, rain is

the outlook for southern sections.

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Protests Rise Clerical Argument Leads To Fight in Italian Chamber

ROME A - Communist and The motion being debated had nist motion against "clerical in- tion last Saturday.

Christian Democrat deputies en- Fausto Gullo weeks before Roman gaged in fisticuffs Thursday night Catholic Bishop Pietro Fiordelli of as the Chamber of Deputies was been introduced by Communist winding up debate on a Commu- Prato, was convicted of defama-

Some solid blows were exchang- charged a grocer and his wife ed before ushers intervened and were "public sinners" because the speaker banged a 30-minute they were married in a legal civil

Restaurant Owner SUI Radio Candidate in Race For State Senator

KEOKUK (A) - Charles Eppers

38, Keokuk restaurant operator,
Thursday announced his candidacy

For Saturday for the Democratic nomination for state senator in Lee County.

Sen. Edward J. McManus (D-Keokuk), the incumbent, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for lieuten- Bach.

nomination for the post.

Recital Set

The SUI Music Department will present a recital over radio station WSUI Saturday at 10 a,m. featur- Fiocco's "Allegro." Miss Rusbu ing the music of 18th century Ger- will sing "Ich nehme mein Leide man composer Johann Sebastian mit Freuden auf mich" fro

Charles Frazer, Keokuk attorney, cital program will be Sandra "Cantata No. 187." Kramer wil is a candidate for the Republican Saunders, A2, Dawson, cornet; present "Morceau De Concert" Betty Rusbult, A4, Williamsburg, Fernand Goeyens.

soprano; and Kay Kramer, A Remsen, trumpet.

Miss Saunders will be accom-panied on the piano by Shery Peterson, A2, Castalia. Mary Barnett of Iowa City will serve a Kramer's piano accompanist. Miss Rusbult will be accompanied by William Webster, A3, Iowa City on the oboe, Miss Joan Ehlers, A3. Worthington, Minn., on the piar

Miss Saunders will play Bach "Arioso from Cantata" and Joseph Bach's "Cantata No. 75" and "Got Featured performers on the Re- versorget alles Leben" from hi

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