Admits Removing Gun From Stemm Farm

Summer

Registration

versity Hall on Wednesday, June 11. No materials will be distributed

through the mails.

Summer session registration materials may be obtained from Uni-

Students who have been enrolled at SUI in the colleges of Liberal

Students whose last name begins with F-SH register between 9 a.m.

Classes will begin June 18 and end August 13. Morning classes

Tuition for residents and graduates will be \$75 for more than four semester hours; \$47 for three to four hours; and \$29 for two hours

Non-resident fees will be \$95 for full time (more than four semester

Placement examinations will be given to new students on Monday,

hours); \$59 for half time (three to four hours); and \$36 for two hours

will start on the hour and close at 10 minutes before the hour; after-

noon sessions begin at 10 after the hour and close on the hour.

and 12 noon; SI-E between 12 noon and 4 p.m.

Expect Merger Soon Of

NEW YORK (A) - A merger

ger, long under consideration by

Jersey explosion has been deter-

would be made to insure against

any repetition at the New Jersey

UNTIL THE investigation has

been completed, the Army said

"only speculation is possible con-

cerning the cause of the explo-

Meanwhile, a team of Army

base or elsewhere.

the United Press Associations ar

United Press and INS



photographer Darel Hein Friday. Arrow 1 shows the location of the stock tank where Clarence Stemm was found Sunday; arrow 2 points to the place where the .22 caliber revolver was found in the roadside ditch about 75 feet from the stock tank; arrow 3 identifies the Stemm house where officers found Clarence's body lying on the floor next to the bed in which lay his father, Walter.

WASHINGTON (UP) - President

Gen. E. R. Quesada, head of the

Board, testified before the Senate

per civilian agency to act as traf-

Quesada in endorsing the propos

Both said the President's order

lasting safety improvements could

Weather

The Iowa weatherman allowed

himself plenty of room for error

when he made his forecast for to-

but the weatherman added: "The

chance of no rain is more favorable

The showers should end tonight

than for showers.'

tered that for any one place the said.

showers will be so widely scat- our humble gratitude,"

not be made overnight.

fic cop in U.S. air space.

Uncle Took Revolver, Later Threw It In Ditch

By DON HANESWORTH

A partial explanation of the mystery surrounding the death of monument for SUI Homecoming College, will register Tuesday, June 17. Clarence Stemm, 29-year-old Lone Tree farmer, was revealed next fall. late Friday by Johnson County Attorney William M. Tucker.

Tucker said Albert Stemm, uncle of Clarence, admitted that he had found the .22 caliber revolver in the stock tank where Marilyn Mickey, A2, Creston, the

Clarence was found Sunday. **Urges Creation Of** Albert, who lives about a mile south of the Walter Stemm farm. Charles A. Barker, assistant county attorney, and Pete Carmichael, Control Airlanes agent from the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

u're

Albert and his wife drove onto Eisenhower's air safety chief said ber 1. the Walter Stemm farm Sunday Friday that unified control of civilmorning just as Mrs. Walter ian and military air traffic was a Stemm found the body of her son vital necessity to bring order to the in the stock tank. Clarence was nation's tangled airways. placed on the lawn and given artificial respiration, Albert told in- President's Airways Modernization

"When efforts to revive him Aviation Subcommittee. It is confailed, Clarence was taken to the sidering legislation to create a suhouse and laid on the floor beside the bed where his father Walter lay," he said. Walter Stemm died the Civil Aeronautics Board, joined sometime Saturday evening of

Albert then went back to the stock tank and found the .22 re- bringing some military jet flights volver in the tank. He took it under civilian control would help home with him and cleaned it. halt jet-transport collisions and After questioning Sunday, Albert near misses. But they warned that revolver in the case.

Albert told investigators that early Monday morning he and his wife drove by the farm and he threw the revolver in the ditch.

When officers again began to search the farm Monday, Albert pointed out the area where he thought the revolver might be. Tucker found the gun within 20

Also found at about the same time was a handwritten note which said: "Look out north in the tank get me out of the east end." The family claimed it was in Clarence's handwriting.

When laboratory reports from Des Moines Friday confirmed that the handwriting on the note was Clarence's, authorities returned to day. the farm for further questioning. It was then that Albert admitted he had found the gun Sunday.

Albert's explanation cleared up the mystery of why the revolver was found 75 feet from the stock

Tucker said he feels Clarence's death was suicide, but as of late Friday night the ownership of the revolver had not been determined. Also puzzling is how the note written by Clarence, found Monday on a fence near the house, was missed by officers who searched the farm Sunday. The will of Walter Stemm was filed Friday in Johnson County District Court, and a hearing has been scheduled for June 2. Walter died, with his sisters Minnie and

Clara Stemm as witnesses. In a separate action, the estate day in Johnson County District Court. His mother, Mrs. Myrtle Stemm, and brother Alvin were named administrators.

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Warning!

Student Suspended For **Mutilating Library Book**

A student has been suspended for mutilating an SUI library volume, Dean of Students M. L.

To take effect at the end of the current semester, the suspension will continue until Feb. 1, 1959.

The student's name was not released by the dean in keeping with University policy in such matters. This is the second such suspension during the current se-

1958 Iowa Corn **Monument Design** Contest Now Open

SUI coeds will have an opportunity to see if they can outdo the

ANYONE connected with the University is eligible to enter the monument design contest held each second SUI coed to win first prize or less.

Chairman of the monument comtold his story Friday afternoon to Civilian Agency To mittee Don Waller, E3, Iowa City, or less, announced Friday that design ideas are due by September 27 at the June 16. engineering dean's office.

Winners will be announced Octo-

LAST YEAR'S prize-winning design consisted of a yellow "I" for Iowa rising out of a red "W" for Wisconsin. The \$300, 20-foot-high structure burned in traditional fashion when Iowa beat Wisconsin in the Homecoming game.

Hints for prospective contestants: this year's Homcoming op- the two news wire services, has ponents will be the Wildcats of been under renewed discussion and Northwestern, whose colors are that, except for formal signing,

Army Friday halted modification

MODIFICATION work was un-

derway at the base when eight

supersonic Nike-Ajax missiles ex-

ploded as men were installing a

new arming device on one of the

weapons. The blast aroused the

Simultaneously, acting Army

Secretary Hugh H. Milton II ex-

tended the Army's condolences to

families of the men killed in the

expected across the state today air attack for the mutual protec- Leonardo Base which had been

tion work had been completed on sion.

ire of municipal officials who had

been assured the base was safe.

Army Halts Modification

Of Nike-Ajax Missiles

base yesterday which killed ten effect until the cause of the New

"Each of these men was accept- inspectors opened an on-the-spot

ing the hazards of defense against investigation of the disaster at the

tion of all of us, and they deserve termed as "safe as a gas station."

Milton

WASHINGTON (UP) - The work "throughout the army."

fellows again in designing the corn Arts, Commerce, Education, Engineering, Nursing, Law and Graduate

French Rebels International News Service (INS) Demand New is in the offing, it was confirmed International News Service (INS) Friday. An announcement is ex-It was learned that such a mer-er long under consideration by

Pflimlin Asks **Vote of Confidence**

PARIS (UP) - French generals and civilians in Algeria Friday openly demanded the overthrow of the Fourth Republic and the formation of a "public safety" Governer General Charles De Gaulle in Paris.

Fighting to stave off onslaughts It said the suspension was orderof its Nike-Ajax anti-aircraft mis- ed by the Army Ordnance Missile from either the extreme right or siles pending an investigation into Command at Redstone Arsenal, the Communists on the left, moderan explosion at the Leonardo, N.J., Huntsville, Ala. It will remain in ate Premier Pierre Pflimlin made a nationwide radio-TV broadcast to announce that he would stake the Senators H. Alexander Smith and life of his 10-day old regime on a Clifford P. Case said they had been confidence vote on his program to assured by the Army that the strengthen the executive branch of "fullest investigation" of the blasts Government.

The reforms must be adopted "in the very next few days," he said, if the Republican system of Government is to be strengthened "in legal ways."

Pflimlin said the reform was aimed at both the right and leftaid to any Communist Bloc nation

wing "extremists." Pflimlin as well as other leaders of the Republican parties were reported thunderstruck by the events

in Algiers Friday. Gen. Raoul Salan. France's high-Army inspectors rated the base est military and civil representa-"superior" in overall safety THE ARMY said that modifica- only three days before the explo- tive in mutinous Algeria, presided at the organizational meeting of a "hundreds" of missiles throughout | Some 30 key American cities, in-'super" Public Safety Committee with cooler air and sunny skies the country without incident. But dustrial areas, and military bases which claimed itself as "the depos-

arriving Sunday. Today's highs are in the wake of the New Jersey expected to range from 75 to 80 de- explosion it decided to suspend the Nike installations. Salan neither asked nor received a post on the committee. He turned the chair over to rebellious Gen. Jacques Massu, the paratrooper commander, who became co-president of the Committee with Sid Cara, a Moslem and onetime Algerian secretary

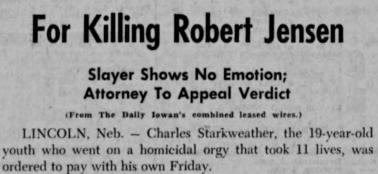
> The Committee, with Salan look ng on, immediately demanded a 'national revival" of France and Algeria under De Gaulle.

> It appealed to all people in France proper to establish their own illegal "Committees of Public Safety" with the object of forming a national "Public Safety Government" under De Gaulle.

The Republican parties, all politically moderate, held urgent caucuses throughout the day on the developments and on Pflimlin's appeal for a stronger executive to end once and for all the revolting door" style of politics that has allowed the divided national assembly to topple Gov-ernments at will since World War

A parliamentary committee de (U.A.R.) accused the United States cided Friday that the reform measand Britain Friday of encouraging ures proposed by Pflimlin be held Lebanon to bring charges against over until next Wednesday. It apthe U.A.R. before the Security peared that the parties could not Council. agree on details of the plan.

Pflimin appealed urgently for ap tion council will meet early next week to consider charges by Lebproval of the program that would anon that U.A.R. nationals sought prevent the assembly from ousting to overturn President Camille Chaany Government unless it agreed beforehand on the makeup of a moun's regime in Beirut with acts new regime. The state was and start of terrorism and rebellion.



Guilty Of Murder

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Attorney To Appeal Verdict (From The Daily Iowan's combined leased wires.)

Sentenced To Electric Chair

ordered to pay with his own Friday. A jury of eight women and four men found the redhaired mass killer guilty of the murder of just one of his victims, but that was

He took the verdict with the mixture of indifference and bravado

which had marked his 3-week trial. The convicted killer spoke not one word in the courtroom except to whisper what appeared to be goodbye" to his defense attorney, Clement Gaughan, as he was led in handcuffs out the door.

Reporters stopped him in the corridor on his way to the state penitentiary and asked him, "How do you feel, Charlie?"
"I don't think they tried me for
Jensen," he said. "They tried
me for the whole thing."

The youth's father, Guy Stark-weather, who heard the verdict from a chair just inside the court-room door, said: "I think I'll go along with Charlie. He was tried

for the whole thing.' By the "whole thing" they meant the rampage of killing that terrorized Lincoln last January when he and his 14-year-old girl friend, Car-il Fugate, left bodies strewn from

residential district of Lincoln. Mrs. Starkweather, seated near her son at the counsel table, looked straight ahead and did not blink an eye at the verdict. Moments later she hurried into the seclusion of presiding Judge Harry A. Spen-

move for a new trial and Judge Spencer set June 7 as the date for a hearing on the motion.

Starkweather

World News

(From Combined Wires)

except Soviet Union, Red China,

The committee wrote the provi-

sion into a bill to authorize a \$3,-

945,000,000 foreign aid program in

the fiscal year beginning July 1.

shows "sympathy to our cause."

non-Americans.

it with tooth and claw.

A Racine, Wis., zoo attendant

beat the bear by climbing a fence

and smashing at the beast's head

with a torn-off tree limb. But the

girl's arm remained wedged in the

bars and attendants had to hold

off the bear with iron rods while

they pried the bars of the cage

The girl, Mary Heibner of Beach

Par, Ill., was rushed to a hospital

where plastic surgery was per-

formed. Amputation of the arm

THE UNITED ARAB Republic

Indications were that the 11-na-

will not be necessary.

and North Korea.

Attorney Gaughan was asked what he thought of the outcome. "I presume Charlie got what he wanted," Gaughan said. "That is

what he always wanted." By the verdict, the jury rejected THE SENATE FOREIGN Relaa defense contention that Starktions committee voted Friday to weather was insane when he set authorize President Eisenhower to out on one of the bloodiest killing extend U.S. economic and financial

rampages in recent years. In some of seven conflicting confessions introduced at his trial, the undersized youth blamed several of the killing on his traveling companion, Caril Ann Fugate.

Caril awaits trial. She has been

charged identically with Stark-weather in the shooting of Ben-net, Neb., high school junior Ro-THE 440-STUDENT American Community School in Beirut closed bert Jensen whose body was down Friday as a result of antifound in a storm cave near Ben-American threats. School princinet with that of his girl friend.

pal Clarence Schultz of San Fran-Caril is being held for safekeepcisco made the decision after reing in a state mental hospital pendceiving a mysterious letter which ing a ruling on whether she will warned the institution faced "exbe tried in District Court or in jutinction," unless the United States venile court.

Attorney Gaughan was asked About half of the 320 day students whether Starkweather would testiattending the private school are fy against the Fugate girl. 'Who knows?" he replied.

'Sometimes he says she will go A 300-POUND BROWN BEAR, down with him and at other times rearing suddenly on its hind legs, he tells us if we think he is going grabbed the dangling arm of a 10to testify against her we are year-old girl Friday and mangled

> Starkweather was found quilty specifically on two counts in the



Caril Fugate



Robert Jensen

murder and robbery of 17-yearold Robert Jensen. The body Jensen and his girl friend, Carol King, were found Jan. 27. The girl had been disrobed and an attempt had been made to ravish

In Starkweather's confessions, he cer's office, and sobbing was heard.

Defense lawyers said they will tion operator in Lincoln Dec. 1 during a robbery in which he sought money so he and Caril Fugate could run away.

> The next murders occurred Jan. 21 when an argument at the Fugate girl's home erupted into a triple killing. Slain were Caril's stepfather, Marion Bartlett; Caril's half-sister, Betty Jean Bartlett, 2.

For six days, Starkweather and Caril lived at the Bartlett place where bodies of the slain family members rested in outbuildings at the rear.

On Jan. 27 the teen-agers started out in Starkweather's car. Before they were captured near Douglas, Wyo., Jan. 29, their travels had been marked by the killing of bachelor farmer August Meyer of Bennet; the two Bennet teen-agers; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lauer Ward of Lincoln and their maid, Lilyan Fencl, and Merle Collison, a Montana shoe salesman encountered on a Wyoming highway.

Denies Taxpayers Should Give More To State Schools

DES MOINES (#) - Iowa taxpayers were asked Friday why they should pay more taxes for state supported schools when there are 22 private colleges and universities throughout the state which can accommodate 500 to 1,000 more stu-

Democratic State Chairman Jake More in a prepared statement accused Republicans of exaggerating the need to increase taxes to provide new buildings at SUI, Iowa State College and Iowa State Teachers College.

"Everyone is in favor of more education. We should take a look at what we now have available before calling on Iowa citizens to pay additional taxes for capital improvements which are not needed,"

He declared the 22 private colleges in Iowa have facilities to take care of from 500 to 1,000 more students and asked:

"Why should Iowa taxpayers be called upon to pay for the solicitation of students by state supported institutions, when adequate facilities are available without tax money for the education of our Iowa young people?"

Highway 6 West Nearly Finished

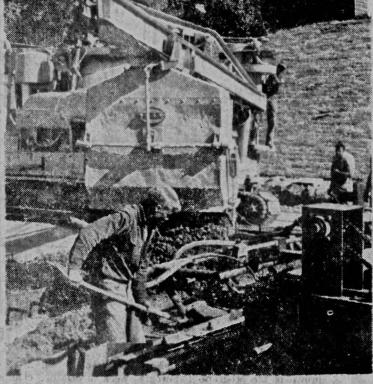
Widening Highway 6 on the west side of Iowa City entered its final made the will the day before he stages Friday as construction workers began laying cement.

C. M. Fisher, resident engineer, of Clarence Stemm - estimated to said that by mid-afternoon Friday be worth \$8,000 - was opened Fri- 550 feet in two lanes had been completed. He estimated that completing the distance from Old Finkbine golf course around the Westlawn curve to the Iowa avenue bridge intersection would take about two weeks.

Fisher said the road is scheduled to be ready for traffic by June 28. He estimated that it would be possible to complete about 2,000 feet per day with the equipment being

He indicated that work on the retaining wall at the Westlawn curve should be finished in about a week. Plans are incomplete for additional work beyond the Iowa Avenue intersection, said Fisher, because there is a question concerning right-of-way which must

be settled.



CONSTRUCTION ADVANCED Friday on Highway 6 as construction workers brought in large cement machines to pour the 4-lane road from Newton Road to the intersection of Riverside Drive and lowa Avenue. - Daily Iowan Photo by Walter Kleine.

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What They're

Doing

will begin with a cost supper at

5:30. The program is on Green Lake

and the film "Green Lake Adven-

HILLEL - Services will be held

picnic supper will be held.

Nancy Rhodes.

ture" will be shown.

Sweetheart



Carol Farchmin

Carol Farchmin, D3, Kansas at 9 a.m. at the Local Congregation, City, Mo., was recently chosen 602 E. Washington, and 7:30 p.m. sweetheart of the joint Phi Kappa at Hillel. Monday morning services Psi and Phi Epsilon Pi spring forwill be at the Local Congregation, mal. Attending Carol were Joyce Ratner, A1, Wilmette, Ill., and Joan Baham of Cedar Rapids.

The formal was planned in con-ORGANIZATION — meets Tues-days at 6:30 p.m. in the East Lobby and featured Woody Herman and party for Herman's birthday.

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TIVE BABY SITTING LEAGUE their spouses and their families book will be in charge of Mrs. on the second and fourth Wed-June 10. Telephone her at 4645 if al swimming and family-type actia sitter or information about join- vities will be available from 7:15 ing the group is desired.

WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM lockers PLAYNITES for students, staff Tuesday, June 10th.

11, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in room and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m. 307 Schaeffer Hall.

man and Spanish will be given on the Personal Service committee of Monday, June 2, from 3:30 to 5:30 the Y.W.C.A. Call x2240 to make boards for room number. ALL FIELD HOUSE LOCKERS -

11th. Lockers not checked in before and contents destroyed. SELECTIVE SERVICE reminder

session, all students desiring defer- before June 5, 1958. ment for the next academic year

that Selective Service Form 109 will Registrar within 30 days of the gineering, Law, Nursing, and Grad- Club.

uate students must also complete a

PARKING — The University park- day, May 26, if taking the exam.

ing committee reminds student autoists that the 12-hour parking FOREIGN STUDIES CERTIFI-Hydraulics Laboratory.

FAMILY NITES at the Field- Hall) as soon as possible.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERA- house for students, staft, faculty, George Dohrer from May 27 to nesdays of each month. Recreation La. to 9:15 p.m.

should be emptied now if they are and faculty and their spouses at no longer being used. All now in the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and use should be emptied by 3 p.m., Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 staff or student I.D. Card. The

YWCA BABY SITTING -FOREIGN LANGUAGE baby-sitting service to the residents ACHIEVEMENT TESTS in Ger- of Iowa City is being offered by and price.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS must be checked in before June Undergraduate students interested in obtaining information about this date will have locks removed scholarships for the 1958-59 school Law Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesyear are advised to check with day. the Office of Student Affairs. Requests for scholarships from stu Prior to the close of the present dents now in school must be made

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES -1. Write to their local draft board __in June __ commencement anrequesting deferment and stating nouncements have arrived. Orders TOWN MEN AND TOWN WO-

"Request for Selective Service PH.D. GERMAN - reading exam-Form 109" blank in the Office of ination, Tuesday, May 27, 3-5, in the Registrar.

Sunday will feature the annual dinner for graduating seniors at register in 101 Schaeffer by Mon- 6 p.m.

limit applies to all University lots CATES - Students expecting their except the storage lot scuth of the Foreign Studies certificates by the end of this semester should contact Prof. Erich Funke (106 Schaeffer

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> "the store with the pink lace front" 111 S. Dubuque

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Jerry Lee Lewis **Marries Before** Divorce Is Final

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) - Rock and roller Jerry Lee Lewis married his newest wife, who is his cousin and only 13, five months before his divorce from his second wife became final, records showed Fri-

star of such rafter-shakers as "A end. Whole Lot of Shaking Going On" The University of Michigan ternity are: Raymond Yerkes, M six weeks British tour.

we've been married about two versity of Illinois and SUI. months."

But court records here showed Coro Lake, Tenn., a tiny town near Memphis, last Dec. 12. Jane Mitcham Lewis, 21, his second wife, was granted a divorce from Lewis on May 14, just nine days ago.

Myra said in London she was 15. But her birth certificate shows she was born July 11, 1944, and will not be 14 until July of this year.

tified as a daughter of Mr. and SUI this semester. Mrs. J. W. Brown of Coro Lake and a cousin of Lewis. The girl's father

stitute of Chemists medal as the Conference Room of the Student his orchestra in the celebration is the singer's bass fiddle player. Circuit Judge Harry Adams granted the divorce to the second

> It was the second time Lewis had re-married before getting a divorce, according to court records. He married Jane Mitcham at Fayette, Miss., Sept. 11, 1953. Lawyers for Mrs. Lewis had a certified copy of Lewis' divorce from his first

wife dated Oct. 8, 1953, at Monroe,

alums will have a picnic Sunday at sue," McManus said. "Other facp.m. Admission will be by faculty, 5 p.m. in the shelter house of tors should be considered as well." City Park. Each person will take FOREIGN LANGUAGE Weight Training Room will be beverage, meat, covered dish, and support to legislative reapportion-ACHIEVEMENT TEST in French at the following times: Mondays, 4 dishware for the potluck affair, ment but said he thought the votwill be given on Wednesday, June to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Additional information can be ers will have to be educated before obtained by calling 8-5940 after

> TOWN MEN AND WOMEN will hold a joint picnic Sunday at City chased at 25 cents a piece from the Office of Student Affairs, University Hall.

LAW WIVES will meet in the

VARSITY I-CLUB will have a picnic Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in City Park. All lettermen, coaches, wives and dates have been invit-

MEN will hold an executive mee be mailed from the Office of the across from Iowa Memorial Union. ing at 6 p.m. Monday in the Union Cafeteria in the Iowa Memorial close of the current academic year. PENGUINS - There will be no Union. Regular meeting will fol-2. Liberal Arts, Commerce, En- further meetings of the Penguin low at 7 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

14 Will Go To Composer **Symposium**

will leave today for the Univer- shalltown, treasurer-house mass Lewis disclosed his marriage to sity of Michigan, where they will ager; John Shaw, M1, Brit tiny, dark-eyed Myra Brown in participate in the annual Student athletic chairman; and James London Thursday. The bouncing Composers' Symposium this week-

and "Great Balls of Fire" is on a School of Music will act as host Toldeo; Robert Offerman, M to the student composers from Myra told reporters "I guess Northwestern University, the Uni-

ginal compositions of music stu- Britt. that Lewis married Myra Brown of dents will be presented. Iowa stu- Tom Ryan, M1, Dubuque; Curi dents whose works will be per- Wilson, M1, Britt; Weldon McKe formed include Horace J. Reis- M1, Washington; Paul Willis, M berg, G, Kew Gardens, N.Y.; Iowa City; James Hendricks, M Loran Olsen, G, Ft. Dodge; Laird Iowa City; Edwin Shulkin, M Addis, Jr., A3, Iowa City; William Sioux City; Larry Seidenfeld, M Rivard, G, Iowa City, and J. Des Moines; George Sabeh, M Robert Hanson, G, Iowa City. Numbers to be presented during Davenport.

the Symposium were selected by a Dale Huff, M1, Waterloo; Jac faculty committee from two stu- Hess, Iowa City; Dell Bernstein The singer's new wife was idendent composers' programs held at M1, Waterloo; and Bob Borgma

Medical Fraternity **Elects President**

Robert German, M2, Marshall town, has been elected presiden of Nu Sigma Nu, profess medical fraternity.

Other new officers include: Jo Herman, M2, Boone, vice-pres dent; Tom Ryan, M1, Dub secretary; Ed Kagihara, M3, Mar. Caterine, M3, Des Moines, social chairman.

Dyersville; George Pauk, M Cedar Rapids; John Pierson, M Sioux City; Burton Sandok, M During the three-day event, ori- Levittown, N.Y.; John Shaw, M.

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Stopping in Iowa City Thursday if we think we have a republican on his way to an evening appear- form of government.. "Fifty-one ance on a Cedar Rapids television per cent of the people should make program, McManus said school systems should be organized on the as is the case now," he said basis of quality of teachers and school facilities.

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Devotional, 3 p.m.
Worship, 4 p.m. BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST

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1320 Kirkwood Ave.
Bible Classes, 9 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship Service. 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 919 E. Fairchild St. Priesthood Meeting, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sacrament Meeting, 6:30 p.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Burlington and Clinton Sts.
The Rev. G. M. Field, Minister
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Bresce Fellowship, 5 p.m.
Youth Hour, 6:45 p.m.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Clinton and Jefferson Streets
The Rev. John G. Craig, Minister
10:45 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Church Service
5:30 p.m. Student Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship
Wed., 7:00 p.m. Senior Choic Rehearsal
Fri., 4:15 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal

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OF CORALVILLE
The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Paster
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11:00 a.m., Worship Service
Sermon: "True Missionaries."
5:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal
6:45 p.m. Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Sermon: "What Mean These Stones?"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton and Fairchild Sts. Rev. G. Thomas Fattaruso, Minister Marion Van Dyk, Minister of Muste 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Seehoo!
10:45 a.m. Worship
Sermon: "The Force We Forget."
5:30 p.m. |Roger Williams Fellowship
6:00 p.m. Youth Choir
6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH The Rev. A. C. Hofrichter Jr., Pastor Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. Two Worship Services Sermon: "Rekindle the Flame — Pen-

9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Chi Rho and CYF Study
11:35 a.m. Coffee Time
5-7 p.m. Disciples Student Fellowship
Banquet

FIRST CHURCH
OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Lesson Sermon; "Soul and Body."
Wed., 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Dubuque and Market Sts.
Rev. Roy Wingate, Preaching
Services: 8, 9, 11 a.m.
Nursery: 9 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26 E. Market St.
Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Leksa,
University Pastor
9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Fellowship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque Sts.
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister
Church School, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sermon: "The Measure of a Man." FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St.
Pastor Rev. Khoren Arisian
10:45 a.m.: Church School.
10:45 a.m.: Church Service,

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
931 Third Ave.
The Rev. James W. Hansen, Paster
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

FRIENDS MEETING
YWCA Room, Iowa Memorial Union
R. Bryan Michener, Clerk
9.30 a.m. Meeting for Worship
10.30 a.m. Discussion GRACE UNITED
MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
The Rev. Norman Hobbs. Paster
9:45 a.m. Bible Study classes for

ages
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon: "What To Believe."
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Adult Bible Study
8:00 p.m. Serman Evangelistic
7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Evening
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WSUI Schedule

WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/e

Saturday, May 24, 1958
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Family Album
9:00 Challenge
10:00 Recital Hall
10:30 Cue
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News

12:30 News
12:35 News
12:45 One Man's Opinion
1:00 Editorial Page
1:15 A Year Ago This Week
1:30 Baseball (lowa-Michigan)
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5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Opera PM
9:45 News and Sports WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/c Monday, May 26, 1958 Monday, May 26, 1958
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Recent American History
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:45 The Church at Work
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Know Your Children
1:00 Mostly Music
1:55 News

University

Calendar

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Sunset St. and Melrose Ave.
In University Heights
Paul E. Parker, Minister
9:00 a.m. Church School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Church School 3rd Grade
and Under
8 p.m. Bible Study
Tues., 10:00 a.m. Bible Study
Wed., 9:30 Choir Practice ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod
404 E. Jefferson
The Rev. John Constable, Paster
10 a.m. Sunday School

10 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "Empty Talk."
2:30 p.m. Joint Picnic with LSA at
City Park
Mon., 7 and 8:30 Adult Classes
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Chapel Council ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 108 MeLean St. Monsignor S. D. R. Conway, Paster Sunday Masses, 5:45, 8, 9, 10, and 11:30

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
of 630 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Paster
Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m.,
10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.
Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH

1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.
E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Wednesday, 7-8 p.m., Junior
Practice.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
320 E. College St.
The Reverend J. B. Jardine
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
8:45 a.m. Breakfast
9:15 a.m. Church School Nursery,
Family Service
11:00 Morning Prayer
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Confirmation

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

224 F. Court St.

Holy Days: 5:45, 7. 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Low Masses, 6:30, 9:45, 11 a.m.

High Mass, 8:15 a.m.

Misgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly. Pastor

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Johnson and Bloomington Sts.

Morning Worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Sermon: "My Peace I Leave With

You," Dr. W. H. K. Narum, SUI

School of Religion.

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Senior Choir, 7:00 p.m. Chamber, Old Capitol.

12:45 Know Your Children
1:00 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:00 Mostly Music
2:30 Music Appreciation
3:20 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Children's Hour
4:30 Tea Time
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Basic Beliefs
8:00 Concert PM
9:00 Trio 9:00 Trio 9:45 News and Sports WSUI (FM) SCHEDULE 91.7 m/c a.m. The 10 a.m. mass is a High Mass sung 6:00-9:00 Feature work will be: Rachmaninoff: The Bells by the congregation. Daily Masses, 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:30 OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Linn Sts.
Rt. Rev. C. H. Meinberg, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 6 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m.,
10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1958 1:30 p.m. - Baseball - SUI vs.

Michigan - (doubleheader). 8 p.m. - University Play - "The Alchemist" - University Theatre. 11 a.m. - Psychiatric Lecture Series - Dr. D. H. Funkenstein, Boston, Massachusetts, "The Mastery of Stress" - Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

Monday, May 26
4:10 p.m. — Medical lecture sponsored by AKK — William J. Fry, Professor and Head, Bio-Physics Research Laboratory, Univer sity of Illinois - "Present Status and Potential of Ultra Sound in Basic and Clinical Research, in

Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Monday, June 2 8 p.m. - AAUP Meeting - House

the Central Nervous System" -Medical Amphitheatre. Tuesday, May 27 7:30 p.m. - Young Democrats -

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will be delivered by Francis O. Wilcox, assistant secretary in the U.S. Department of State and a 1930 SUI graduate. The commencement exercises

will be only one of the highlights of the Alumni Reunion weekend, June 12 to 14.

the weekend activities. Thursday, alumni registration will begin at 1 p.m. in the lowa Memorial Union and will contin-

ue until Saturday, June 14, at

3:30 p.m. Advance registrations are already being received for the SUI Emeritus Club dinner Friday for all classes of 1907 and earlier in the south dinning room of Currier Hall. An All-Alumni buffet supper will be served at the same time in

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During Week On Friday, June 13, SUI's sen- the north dining room at Currier. iors will celebrate the culmination | A feature of the Saturday schedof four year's studies when they ule will be an Alumni Assembly in receive their degrees at the Uni- Macbride Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. versity Commencement exercises with Prof. James Van Allen, SUI physicist, speaking on "The Role

of Research in the University." A silver jubilee luncheon for the graduates of 1933 and a 10th anniversary luncheon for the class of 1948 will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Alumni Reunion events will end with an All-Alumni coffee hour at A full schedule including special 3:30 p.m. in the Union and the Golevents for SUI Colleges of Medi- den Jubilee Dinner for the class of cine, Dentistry and Pharmacy, has 1908, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. been arranged for the three-day in the south dining room of Currier

A band concert Wednesday, June
11, at 7:30 p.m. on the east steps of Old Capitol, will officially open 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. Later to benefits. that evening the College of Medicine convocation will be held in the Union and the convocation of the College of Dentistry will be held in Machride Auditorium.

The All-Medical reunion will begin at noon Friday with the traditional lawn party for alumni, faculty and seniors on the north lawn of the Medical Cen-

Registration for the medical professional sessions begins Friday, June 13 at 9 a.m. in the Medical Amphitheater. The sessions themselves begin the same day at 2:30

Saturday's events will begin at 8:30 a.m. when a one-day refresher course on "Newer Drugs and their Dental Application" begins in the auditorium of the SUI College of Dentistry.

Radio, TV Men **Re-elect Barnes**

Sigma Xi Prexy Arthur M. Barnes, professor of journalism, was re-elected secre-Titus C. Evans, professor and head of the Radiation Research tary-treasurer of the Iowa Radio and Television News Association at its annual meeting here Friday. Van Allen, professor and head of Barnes is in charge of graduate the Department of Physics, as study program and head of the represident of the SUI chapter of search division for the SUI School igma Xi, scientific honorary fraof Journalism.

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VISTA VISION VISITS AUSTRIA

THE STORY

Other new officers for the 1958-59 slate are vice-president, Ralph Shriner, professor and head of Chemistry; secretary, Richard V. Bovbjerg, associate professor of Zoology, and treasurer, Jack M. Layton, associate professor of Pathology.

Unemployed

Drops 93,000

3,101,500. It was the biggest week-

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decline since August, 1956.

Announcement of the elections followed the initiation Wednesday evening of some 130 new Sigma Xi members, largely graduate students who had distinguished themsolves in research projects at the University.





BRIAN DONLEVY



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clined by 49,400 to 359,200 during the week ended May 17, reported the Labor Department's Bureau THE SUI CLOWN TEAM, which performs at SUI basketball and football games, netted four new members Thursday night. Old team members (left to right) Bob Burns, C4, Lake Park; and Wayne Wessels, C4, Independence; snare new members Dave Levinson, A2, Mason City; Charles Dykeman, A2, Waterloo; Ron Rogers, A2, Iowa City; and Martin Bassman, A3, Des Moines. — Daily Iowan Photo The improvements in insured unby Walter Kleine. employment and benefit claims are tempered by the fact, officials

New Clowns Chosen for Funny, Hazardous Job

doubtedly have found new jobs, "It's tough being funny," Robert the cheerleaders. Try-outs were Burns, C4, Lake Park, said Fri- held Thursday and the clown can-The insured unemployment of day. Burns was one of the three clowns who performed at SUI foot-3,101,500 for the week ended May ball and basketball games last Also, the 359,200 initial claims

total for the week ended May 17 The new clowns, who were select- A3, Des Moines; Charles "Chick" compares with 218,600 for the comhoping for a season with fewer cas- Levinson, A2, Mason City. The BLS said the rate of insured ualties than last year's clowns had. inemployment, or ratio of insured

obless workers to insured workers Burns broke a knee jumping over a railing at a basketball game. Bill Munson, who is now the May 10 week. This represents a substantial decline from the 7.7 in the Navy, suffered a pinched per cent reported for the previous nerve in his back while retrievweek. A year ago the ratio was ing a kicked football. Wayne Wessels, C4, Independ-

ence, the third member of last year's clown team, sprained his ankles several times. Sprained ligaments were occupational risks in the clown business, Burns said. The clown team was started last

year under the sponsorship of the athletic department. Munson was credited with having thought of the Laboratory, will succeed James idea at SUI. Burns said the main function of the clowns is to fill in the dead

spots at athletic contests - between halves, during time-outs, and before the games. He said they also assist the ref-

erees and team managers by retrieving balls and carrying equipment on and off the field or floor. The clowns are sponsored by the SUI Pep Club this year and are chosen in the same manner as are

Ruark To Discuss Thermonuclear **Reactions Here**

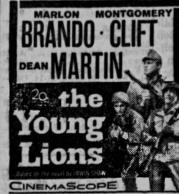
Arthur Ruark, head of the Atomic Energy Commission's research division, will deliver the four Associated June Lectures of the 20th annual Colloquium of College Phys-

Ruark will talk on controlled thermonuclear reactions. The aniual meeting is sponsored by the teachers and outstanding research specialists. It will feature reports and a display of teaching devices and laboratory achievements.

Ruark has taught physics at Yale, North Carolina and Alabama universities and has directed reearch activities for industrial and Government programs.



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California Oil Blazes On Into Night

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M. L. Herman, assistant Long Beach fire chief, said "it may be well toward morning before we can call the fire controlled. Some of the tanks still have oil in them and are burning more slowly than we expected." After containing the fire, which

outbreaks.

the air and covered the entire Long Beach area with dense, black

300,000 to 400,000 barels were burner early in the fire or still were aflame Friday night.

Hancock executives said Friday The new clowns are: Ron Rogers, that the fire broke out in or near A2. Iowa City: Martin Bassman, ed Thursday night, are probably Dykeman, A2, Waterloo; and Dave tially refined product. Cause was depth charge attacks on the

Wednesday, President Arturo Friday night, although firemen Frondizi announced Friday. said the blaze was contained. Naval authorities specula Naval authorities speculated that the mysterious vessel might

have been a prowler from the enormous Soviet underwater fleet, which comprises more than 400 submarines, or possibly from East Germany, Poland or Communist China. Frondizi told a specially-called broke out Thursday afternoon, fire- press conference that a squadron men said the only thing that could of three cruisers - including the

be done was to let it burn itself former U.S.S. Boise and U.S.S. out and pour water and chemicals | Phoenix - and four destroyers acon trouble spots to check further cidentally discovered the submarine while on maneuvers along Two men died in the fire, which the Southern Atlantic Argentine sent flames almost 1,000 feet in coast last Wednesday. While northwest of the small

port, Puerto Cracker, in the Gulfo Nuevo, about 650 miles southwest Thirteen huge tanks containing of Buenos Aires, underwater listening devices aboard the destroyers detected a submarine navigating while submerged, the President said.

an 80,000 barrel processing tank the submarine identify itself the containing heavy low gravity, par-tially refined product. Cause was depth charge attacks on the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ohrt, West mystery ship, he added, since it Liberty, boy, May 23.

Communist Sub May Be Sunk Off Argentine Coast
BUENOS AIRES (UP) - An was in Argentine territorial

Argentine naval squadron that in- waters. cluded two former U.S. cruisers "During this operation a perisank or damaged an unidentified scope was seen and there were but presumably Communist sub- oil slicks on the surface of the sea marine with depth charges off the as when a submarine is damaged,

southern coast of Argentina last Frondizi told newsmen. "Searches were made successively until Thursday afternoon without avail. Two conclusions damaged submarine eluded its attackers or else it was sunk."

He said a full investigation was under way and its outcome would be announced as soon as possible. The Soviet embassy here had "no comment" on the matter.

City Record

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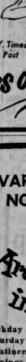




By CHIC



MORT WALKER



Blasts Brand Of Basketball Played at KU

NEW YORK (A) - Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, one of the most pubwas quitting the University of Kan- pects during May. sas to launch a 160-game barnstorming tour.

At the same time, he levelled a blast at the brand of basketball played at Kansas, saying it was 'hurting my chances of ever developing into a successful professional player."

in Look Magazine, he said "the game I was forced to play at K.U. wasn't basketball. It was hurting my chances of ever developing into a successful professional play-

Then he explained that he was referring to the tactics used by



Wilt Chamberlain

Kansas' opponents. He said they put two, three and sometimes four men on him, and sometimes held the ball for long periods. He said he had to neglect many phases of play which "a man should master if he is to be a real pro."

The seven-foot All-America star from Philadelphia said he planned from Philadelphia said he planned to organize two 10-man squads, one of Negro players and one of whites of Negro players and one of whites,

We'll play 160 games, beginning in South America very soon and continuing the next basketball season through the United States," he for the pro league."

the proposed campaign. Chamber- and field meet Friday. lain said the tour would be man-\$250,000.

He added that he was looking forward to playing pro basketball in the National Basketball Assn. as a member of the Philadelphia Warriors, who hold draft rights to his services. But he cannot join the Warriors until 1959, after his class is graduated.

'The game I was forced to play at K. U. wasn't basketball.

"At K. U. I wasn't developing the all-around game I need to meet the kind of challenge Bill Russell had to face when he moved up from the University of San Francisco to the Boston Celtics.

"There is so much big talent in the pros that they don't look up to

At Lawrence, Kan., Dick Harp, Kansas coach, refused to comment on Chamberlain's criticism of Kansas basketball but he wished his protege success in his new venture.

"I am certain Wilt will go on to prove himself the finest player in the history of the games," Harp



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Spencer, who took up golf four years ago at the age of 67, shot a 140-yard hole-in-one at the Spencer Golf and Country Club.
The 71-year-old man apparently was too modest to boast of his feat.
Although he made the shot with a seven iron last Tuesday, it didn't over the Baltimore Orioles.

San Francisco at Milwaukee — Mc-Cormick (4-0) vs Conley (0-2).

Nan Francisco at Milwaukee — Mc-Cormick (4-0) vs Conley (0-2).

Only 24 of 52 Football Tenders In

Iowa football may be hurting in a couple of years as only 24 of 52 licized basketball players of the "need" scholarship tenders have generation, announced Friday he been received from football pros-

> Iowa football coach Forest Evashevski said, "We don't regard this as a very good return as many of the best men on our list haven't signed their tenders or at least, haven't mailed them."

Evy indicated that there may be a few more on the list who will re-In a copyrighted, signed article turn their signed tenders as they had a mailing deadline of May 21.

Evashevski blamed the Big Ten better return on his invitations to hits were homers by Ed Mathews high school football stars.

appointed that several Iowa high Spahn who fanned eight and school preps had indicated they walked only one. plan to enroll in other institutions.

at Nebraska; Ben Fellows, 192- Francisco batters take away from semifinals. Andrews will play pound all-stater from Ames who him in order, the perfect game, a Jerry Parchude of Indiana in the Dennis Niewoehner, Sumner's star O'Connell walked in the seventh quarterback, who will attend Dart- to become the first Giant to reach mouth. Niewoehner was a Kinnick base. The first hit was May's sin-

Evashevski said that the "need" program handicaps all Big Ten the first run. schools and that once a tender is signed and returned, doesn't mean the athlete will enroll at Iowa. "It only means we've won the battle from 9 other schools in the conference. Now we have to go out and convince the boy he should come to Iowa rather than some other insti-

we knew we wouldn't get them all back. That means we have no way of planning ahead. We might get acceptances from five quarterbacks and no tackles," Evy said.

8 Hawkeyes Big Ten Track

added. "This tour will give me broad jump champion Greg Bell the competition I need to get ready led defending team champion Ind-Few other details were given of ary showing in the Big Ten track iana to an impressive prelimin-

Bell qualified in three events, disappointing samewhat in the Leuchner believed it could gross broad jump with a best of 24-3 to pace the 10 Hoosiers who gained Saturday's finals in seven events.

Indoor champion Illinois and surprising lowa each qualified 8 men, followed by Ohio State with 7, Michigan, Michigan State and Purdue with 5 each; North-

western with 4, Minnesota with 3, and Wisconsin with 2. Saturday's program will include finals in 13 events, the only cham-

pionship decided Friday was the The discus title went to Ohio

State's Jim Marshall with a toss of 172 feet, 1 inch, well behind the Big Ten mark of 178-111/2.

Indiana's Willie May, defending in the 120 highs and 220 lows, qualified in both his specialties, although he placed third in his 120 heat while taking his 220 low heat

Another returning double champion, Willmer Fowler, defending in the 100 and 220 dashes, qualified in the 100 with 9.7 and was second to Hugh Hines of Iowa in his 220 trial.

Results of Friday's qualifying in the Big Ten track and field meet: the Big Ten track and field meet:

Broad jump—Bell, Indiana, 24-3;
Berger, Minnesota, 23-2; Morrow, Minnesota, 2334; Mitchell, Illinois, 22-11½;
Davis, Ohio State, 22-634; Camamo, Iowa, 22-534.

440 yard dash—Nixon, Wisconsin;
Davis, Ohio State; Brown, Iowa; Caffey and Laconi, Indiana; Castle, Michigan State; Corzatt, Northwestern; Kerr, Illinois; King, Purdue, Best time—Kerr; 448.

Illinois; King, Purdue. Best time—Kerr :48.

100 yard dash—Hines and Burrows, Iowa; Mitchell and McKown, Illinois; Bell and Williams, Indiana; Fowler, Northwestern, Etheerton, Purdue. Best time—Hines :09.4 (with favoring wind).

120 yard high hurdles—Stanger and Trowbridge, Michigan; May and Campbell, Indiana; Hauck, Ohio State; Pederson, Minnesota; Geruts, Wisconsin; Stillwagon, Purdue. Best time — Hauck; 14.3.

Stillwagon, Purdue. Best time — Hauck 1:14.3.
2:20 yard low hurdles—Hauck and Williams, Ohio State; Orris and McDonald, Iowa; Trowbridge and Stanger, Michigan; May, Indiana; Stillwagon, Purdue. Best time—May :23.5.
2:20 yard dash—Hines and Burrows, Iowa; Fowler and Jossi, Northwestern; Lattimore and Mitchell, Illinois; Bell, Indiana. Etherton, Purdue; Dabis, Ohoi State. Best times—Hines and Davis :21.2.
880 yard run—Lean, Hughes, Lake

Davis :21.2.

880 yard run—Lean, Hughes, Lake and Atterberry, Michigan State; Imrie and Kerr, Illinois; Smith, Indiana; Deardorrf, Michigan; Jones, Ohio State. Best time—Lean 1:51.7.

Discus final—1. James Marshall, Ohio State, 172-1. 2. Robert Pellant, Illinois, 171-2. 3. Tom Peters, Wisconsin, 161-11. 4. David Poppler, Ohio State, 157-2½. 5. Sam Eliowitz, Michigan State, 154-10½.

Spahn Loses Perfect Game In 7th, Giants Win in 9th

Francisco Giants Friday smashed Warren Spahn's bid for a perfect lowa Netmen game as they thundered from behind on home runs to defeat the Milwaukee Braves 5-3 and increase their National League lead to two and one-half games.

tonelli who stopped the Braves on three hits, but pitched in Spahn's shadow for six innings.

The Giants gained the visit The Giants gained the victory on solo homers by Bob Schmidt and Willie Kirkland and a two-run blast by Willie Mays that decided

the game in the ninth.

It was the fourth victory against three defeats for Antonelli, a for-"need" program for not getting a mer Brave. Two of the Milwaukee and Del Crandall. It was the first Evy and his staff were also dis- defeat against six victories for

Through six innings the 37-year-Among these are Pat Clare, 195- old Spahn was bidding for a per- of Illinois, 6-1, 6-1 in the quarterbound all-state halfback from East fect game. After retiring 19 Gi- finals and then downed John Erick-Sioux City, who is already enrolled ants in a row, he saw three San son of Michigan, 7-5, 6-3, in the plans to enroll at Oklahoma and no-hitter and a shutout. Danny finals. gle and an infield out by Hank Sauer allowed O'Connell to score

Indians Edge Senators

CLEVELAND (A) - Cal McLish tossed a three-hitter Friday night won their third straight, 2-1.

The Senators scored in the first eighth inning single. Herb Plews singled to right field,

opening frame. The Indians tied it up in their half of the first on Gary Geiger's double and a single by Preston

stole second and rode home on Neil

Cleveland scored the winning run in the fourth on singles by Roger out on a grounder hit by Billy Har-

Cubs Blast Phils

cago Cubs scored seven runs in the fifth inning after Philadelphia's Chico Fernandez muffed a double play and went on to defeat the Phillies 11-4 Friday night.

The seven runs were scored on Al Dark's bases-loaded triple, Ernie Banks' two-run homer and Bobby Thomson's double with two on. It was Banks' ninth homer.

The Phillies scored twice in their half of the fifth, after filling the bases on two singles and a fly ball. In the eighth Granny triumph. Hamner's single drove in Harry Anderson who had doubled.

game against four defeats. Ray Semproch was the loser.

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Hobbie and Tappe; Semproch, Miller
(5), Morehead (5), Gray, Hacker (8)
and Lopata. L — Semproch.
Home runs — Chicago, Banks (9),
Walls (12).

Cards Bow to Bucs 3-2 PITTSBURGH (P) - Second base

man Bill Mazeroski broke up a 2-2 ball game with a run-scoring single in the eighth inning Friday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals

Ronnie Kline, with help from season against three defeats. Gross a single.

Dick Groat batted in one run and sent the Tigers to their ninth and scored the other two and gave straight defeat. Kline invaluable assistance in the field as he came up with 10 assists.

Kline gave up 10 hits — three

of them to Stan Musial, the National League leader in hitting.

Hank Foiles, the Pirates starting catcher, tripped over a tarpaulin in the fourth inning while chasing a foul fly and cut his chin.

It took 21 stitches to close the of them to Stan Musial, the Na-

Iowa's tennis team went into the lead in team standings of the Big Ten Tennis Championships Friday. The Hawks qualified four men for the singles finals today and all three Iowa doubles teams ad-

vanced to the semi-final round. The Hawkeyes have scored 36 points, Michigan 31, pre-tournament favorite Illinois 25, Northwestern 24, Indiana 22, Minnesota 10, Wisconsin 8, Michigan State 5, Ohio State 41/2 and Purdue 1.

Art Andrews defeated Carl Noble

Bob Potthast defeated Al Holtman, Illinois, 75, 7-5, in the quarterfinals and in the semi-finals Bill Petrick, Indiana, was a 5-7, 6-4, 6-0 victim. Potthast will face John Harris, Michigan, in the finals.

Joe Martin dropped Hans Polte, Ohio State, in the quarterfinals, 7-5, 6-2, and Bob Breckinridge, Illinois, 6-2, 6-1, in the semi-finals. Martin's opponent today will be Bob Safsone, Michigan.

Don Middlebrook beat Bill Shropshie, Purdue, 6-1, 6-4, in the quarterfinals and in the semi-finals to shade Washington's Pedro Ra- Middlebrook defeated Ray Cadosemos in a pitching duel of right- vich, Minnesota, 6-1, 6-4. Roger handers as the Cleveland Indians Bielefield, Illinois, will meet Middlebrook in the finals.

In the quarterfinal doubles, An inning when they collected two of drews and Potthast defeated Noble their hits. They were blanked the and Holtman of Illinois, 6-4, 3-6. rest of the way-except for an 6-3. The No. 2 team of Martin and Middlebrook downed Don Hendrickson and Roger Jackman of Minnesota, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2. The No. 3 Chrisley's single to right in the team of Bill Voxman and John Stoy beat Dean Dixon and Harry

239th victory of his career and his fourth against two losses this season, struck out nine Orioles and allowed only one man to reach third. Maris and Russ Nixon and a force The triumph was Wynn's 15th against 2 losses in competition

against Baltimore. defeat against five wins. Harsh- Zanotti and Tom Haye on force day night's 1-0 shutout of St. Louis. man allowed seven hits but was outs. PHILADELPHIA (P) - The Chi- the victim of a sloppy play on MICHIGAN STATE which the Sox scored the game's Golden, ss only run in the third inning.

Reds Down Dodgers 4-1

CINCINNATI (#) - A three-run scoring outburst plus Ed Bailey's home run helped Cincinnati's Redlegs keep out of the National League cellar Friday night with a 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles walk. Chuck Essegian singled d-1 victory over the Los Angeles driving in the runs. The Phillies Dodgers. Reliefer Hal Jeffcoat had scored again in the sixth after Rip to pitch his way out of big trouble Repulski doubled and scored on a in the eighth inning to protect the

Two straight singles in the eighth inning had sent Redleg starter Bob Rookie Hobbie won his third Purkey to an early shower. Jeffwalk to Carl Furillo, but fanned Charlie Neal and got Gil Hodges to fly out, ending the inning.

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E Bugdanos, Haye, Klinger; PO-A

MSU, 27-8; Iowa, 27-14. DP — Golden to Palamara to Stifler. LOB — MSU

10, Iowa 8.

The fifth inning was Cincinnati's big one. The Reds touched starter Johnny Podres for three runs on hree hits and an error.

Wan Fossen ... 9 11 5 4 4 3 Perranoski ... 9 5 2 5 5 HBP — Peden (Perranoski). WP—Perranoski 2 PB — Gilbert 2. Umpires Gamber and Leyes. Time 2:24. big one. The Reds touched starter Johnny Podres for three runs on three hits and an error.

Los Angeles 000 000 100—1 8 1 Cincinnati 000 031 00x—4 8 1 Podres, Roebuck (7) and Roseboro; Purkey, Jeffcoat (8) and Bailey. W— Purkey. L — Podres. Home runs — Los Angeles, Neal (8).

Yanks Win 10th in Row

DETROIT (A) - Bob Turley got home-run help from Gil McDou-Don Gross in the ninth inning, picked up his fifth victory of the Berra and the New York Yankees Berra and the New York Yankees walloped the Detroit Tigers 8-1 came on with none out after pinch Friday night. The triumph was hitter Joe Cunningham opened with Turley's seventh without a loss, the Yankee's 10th in succession,

> Turley lost his shutout in the ninth inning, ending a string of 26 scoreless innings. This was his sev- receiving his autograph.

Hawks Lose Play 2 Today Now As In '55

Michigan State unleashed a 11hit attack against Iowa Friday to knock the Hawkeyes further into the Big Ten cellar as the Spartans

Spartan southpaw Ron Perran-eski hurled a steady 5-hitter to chalk up his fifth conference win against no losses and move the Spartans a step closer to the Big Ten championship. The Spartans have a 10-3 record and can clinch a title tie with a split in a doubleheader at Minnesota to-

The Spartans jumped off to a one run lead in the first inning off Iowa hurler Glen Van Fossen. A walk to shortstop Dick Golden and Frank Palamara's long double produced

Michigan State added two more in the third on a single by Ted Kearly, Gary Warner's double, a sacrifice fly by Palamara and Don Gilbert's single

lowa got its first run in the bottom of the inning when Don Peden scored on Perranoski's wild pitch after being hit to lead off the inning.

The Spartans added a run in the fifth on singles by Palamara and Gilbert and Al Klinger's two-base throwing error. The Spartans completed their scoring in the ninth when Golden and Palamara successfully pulled a double steal.

Iowa's last run came in the

Rudeen, Nora To Pitch **Against Michigan Today**

Right handers Roger Rudeen and Jack Nora are expected to pitch today as the Hawkeyes wind up the 1958 season with a doubleheader against Michigan. The twin-bill will start at 1:30 p.m. on the Iowa

Iowa is faced with the task of sweeping the doubleheader to get out of the conference celler.

eighth when Fred Long walked and moved around on two passed balls

Perranoski, the league's leading five as he went the distance. His opponent, Van Fossen, pitched good ball walking four and fanning three, but did not get the hitting support the Spartans gave Perran-

A crowd of 10,192, braving 40- The Hawkeyes' big threat came Thursday when asked the magic Pacific Coast League. ex-sox in the first when they loaded the formula that has helped him win Jack Harshman suffer his second bases but Perranoski got Les three in a row, including Wednes-

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Kids Still Love Tigers DETROIT (P) - The Detroit Tigers are last in the American League but they are still tops with

the kids. Thursday night, after losing to the New York Yankees 5-4, ten of the Tigers put in personal appearances at a suburban Royal Oak

They were all but mobbed by a crowd estimated by store officials at from 4,000 to 5,000 - mostly children seeking autographs.

shopping center promotion.

Harvey Kuenn had to take refuge amid shoe boxes at one store until the kids could be formed into a line. One 5-year-old stood quietly in front of Frank Bolling even after

"Didn't you get one?" Frank asked. "Yes," the boy replied, "but I want you to sign your broth-

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Roberts Says

Roberts feels he has regained the winning touch as the result of successful treatment of a shoulder and elbow condition which cut his ef- just one county removed from the

eognized as the best pitcher in paseball, never before has admitted any physical disability. He has complained of a "tired" arm, but denied suffering from a "sore



Robin Roberts Has Won Three Straight

Roberts sudden-like collapse after winning 20 games or better for six straight years for the Philadelphia Phillies has been one of baseball's big mysteries. Almost everyone, players, managers, coaches, fans and officials have ventured an opinion.

Some said the fast ball-throwing right hander had lost it, pitched nimself out, was all washed up. Others opined Robbie would have to learn the so-called "cute" pitching technique to replace his lost fast ball. There were those who said he pitched like a pitcher with a sore arm.

Apparently the sore arm guessers

vere right. Roberts still won't describe his pitcher, walked five and struck out trouble of the past two seasons, during which he won a total of 29 But that's what it amounts to.

> "I have had my shoulder and elbow worked on and that has enabled me to pitch better than

at any time since 1955," he said. Ask Wiechec about it. He'll fill Frank Wiechec, trainer of the Phillies, put it this way:

'Robbie noticed from time to time that he got tired. He felt a pain in his shoulder.' "It was decided that Roberts had a 'trigger area,' a kind of sensitive area in one part of the body - Ro-

berts' shoulder - which sends out

impulses through the brain to an-

other area which also feels pain.

In Roberts' case the second area

"Robbie discovered he couldn't straighten out his elbow. It locked. He couldn't get the usual flip at the end of his pitching mo-

6 Veteran Rookies To MSU 5-2, He Is Pitching In Majors in 1958

NEW YORK (UP) - Even in the old days, when the bushes were full of talent waiting to be discovered, 30-year-old rookies were a rarity but there are a half dozen in that bracket today, including a dandy with the colorful handle of Riverboat Smith, a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox.

They christened him Robert Walkay Smith back in Clarence, Mo., Purdue 19 Strokes wide track of the Mississippi, and Ahead in Golf As The 31-year-old Roberts, once re- "Riverboat" he soon became when baseball called

But the Riverboat seemed to be cruising upstream — eight years in the minors — before he hooked on with the Red Sox this spring. Indeed, there was a time when he was just one pitch away from being shipped back to the minors but now he's solid again with a 3-0 record. His latest was a three-hitter over Cleveland on

Perhaps because so many bonus babies have been flopping in this "get rich quick" era, it seems to be a good year all around for the slow-developers who did it the hard

Also in the Red Sox stable is 31year-old Murray Wall, who still rates the rookie pitcher label. Then there's Rine Duren, 29-year-old fireballer of the Yankees, who indicate he's up to stay at last.

Add to these 30-year-old Harry Hannebrink of the Braves, a utility infielder; pitcher Frank Barnes, 29, of the Cardinals, and 30-year-old John Gray of the Phil-

Some had brief twirls at the ma jors in other years but they all felt the heartbreak only a long-time veteran of the bumpy minor league trail experiences in his baseball

Smith, a lefty, is a starting pitcher, but Wall is a reliever so it's not likely the city of Boston will see a repeat of the "sensation of '37," when Casey Stengel of the old Braves extracted a total of 40 victories and only 21 defeats from his two rockin' chair rookies - Jim Turner and Lou Fette, aged 30.

"You never can tell about some of 'em," Stengel says. "Some you can rush up in a hurry and they make good but you take a feller like Duren and he don't find out

about himself for awhile.' Smith hit a lot of way-points after signing with Louisville at the games and lost 40, as a sore arm. end of his collegiate career at the University of Missouri - Albany, "My arm has been tight and I Roanoke, three more years at Louhaven't been loose and free, but isville, and on to San Francisco, now I feel fine," said Roberts where last year he was 13-10 in the

Wall, out of the University of straight season, also will describe Texas, toured the minors for eight the Sunday action. years, finally attracting major notice with a 16-7 record at Dallas last year. He came up to the Red Sox briefly for 11 games at the end

Duren was "on the road" for

nine minor league seasons, spiced with brief trials at Baltimore and Kansas City, before hitting a 13-2 mark on the Yankee farm at Denver last year. That did it. Hannebrink stuck in the Braves farm system for 10 years. Barnes had a long stint in the minors with

a '55 no-hitter at Oklahoma City but no big break until this year when the Cards kept him. Gray has been getting some relief work with the Phillies. But no matter how little they play - or how well - you can bet this is one group of ball players

that really knows what it means to

be a big leaguer.

Liechty Holds 2nd

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Purdue's sophomore-studded golf team took a 19-stroke lead Friday at the halfway point of the 72-hole Big Ten Conference golf championships.

The Boilermakers' John Konsek, an 18-year-old sensation from Buf falo, N.Y., paced the 60-man field with a 70-74-144, three strokes better than his nearest rival.

Konsek's even par shooting for the 36 holes helped give Purdue a team total of 756. John Liechty of Iowa held sec-

ond place with a 74-73-147, one

stroke ahead of Wisconsin's Jim Remmert, who had a 148. Back of Purdue in a deadlock for second place are Indiana and Minnesota with 775, followed by Wisconsin 778, Ohio State 784, Illinois 785, Michigan 788, Iowa 790, Michigan State 795 and Northwestern

The tourney winds up Saturday with another 36 holes of competi-

CBS To Begin Sunday Baseball on TV June 1

SUI major league baseball fans who plan to cram for finals over the Memorial Day weekend, had better stay away from their TV

Television history will be mad on June 1 with the first nation-wide telecast of a Sunday major league baseball game other than a World Series contest. It will be CBS-TV's initial "Sunday Game of Week" production.

Rivals in the history-making telecast, the first of 17 such productions scheduled through the remainder of the season, will be the Cincinnati Redlegs and the Philadelph Phillies, who clash at Connie Mack Stadium in Philadelphia. In case of postponement, a stand-by crew will be ready to substitute with the Washington Senators-Baltimore Or

ioles battle in Baltimore "Dizzy" Dean and Buddy Blattner, play-by-play announcers on the regular "Saturday Game of the Week" telecasts for a sixth

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