Some Finals Changed As-

High temperature in the 80s

today was forecast for Iowa City

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De Gaulle Asserts Algerian Position

Gaulle declared Friday he will run Algeria, and the French civilianmilitary junta must yield its insurgent authority. Then he abruptly flew back to Paris.

But there were rumblings of discontent among these men who revolted against Paris May 13 and demanded De Gaulle be returned to power. Some extremists spoke darkly of new rebellious action.

De Gaulle named Gen. Raoul Salan as his delegate-general in Algeria. He declared authority now rests in Salan's hands and it must not be contested

Dragged Feet Salan served the junta-the All-Algerian Public Safety Committee - as its military commander. But he dragged his feet at the outset

De Gaulle made his position clear in a face-to-face meeting with representatives of the junta at a meeting here. He said he will personally assume control over Algerian affairs, acting as his own Cabinet

The leaders of the civilian-military junta were obviously forced to system the insurgents despise. settle for half a loaf victory - at least for the present.

Enchantment Gone

right-wing French settlers here.

These were the points of discord: 1. Although De Gaulle has estab-



Premier De Gaulle

planned a thorough housecleaning associated with a weak political \$38,409,561,000 Defense money bill approved yesterday by the House.

2. Apparently De Gaulle has not It bothered to take insurgent leaders military spending in the 12 months into his confidence or to reward any starting July 1. The first enchantment with the of them with Government posts. Inperson and symbol of De Gaulle had surgent leaders here wanted Jacclearly gone, not only among mem- ques Soustelle, political strongman Eisenhower's wishes and voted an bers of the junta but also among of their movement, named minister

3. De Gaulle sought to deal a death blow to the vast network of lished himself firmly as head of the public safety committees in Algeria French Government with sweeping and elsewhere. He ordered them to special powers, he gave the junta stop trying to run the country and leaders no clear assurance he to stay out of politics.

to believe a summit meeting would

produce results that could not be

Atomic Energy Commission.

ship is confirmed.

President Eisenhower sent the inate him.

be given the chairmanship. Strauss icy.

will vacate the post when his five-

drei Gromyko.

Eventual Russ-U.S. Agreement: Dulles

of State John Foster Dulles said In a general review of U.S. Friday the Soviet Union would like foreign policy, Dulles told the sena- strength. But he said "It's realistic and that this holds some hope of by the Soviet acceptance of some services want more men.

Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he is not may emerge."

If we patiently persist along sound authorization of four more Polaris submarines. With actual testing very optimistic over the prospects of a summit conference with the Soviet Union in the near future,

No Word Formula

"We do not believe that the 'cold reached by other diplomatic war' can be ended by a formula of means. words," he said, "so long as the basic creed of international com- of Government meeting are now

Harriman **Denies Ties** With Baker

Gov. Averell Harriman denied Friday that he was a pal of a man de- the Soviet Union persists in evad- Journ. 19:99; ME 58:130. made by Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-

"It is perfectly ridiculous to say he was a close friend," Harriman told reporters.

The governor conceded he had a like Names LA Industrialist

The governor conceded he had a fleeting hand-shaking acquaintance with the man in question, Robert (Barney) Baker, 46, a Teamsters Union organizer with a prison rec-

In Detroit, Baker backed up Harriman and said: "All I ever did ist and former Defense official in McCone, a Los Angeles industrial- seemed likely to help smooth the McCone in person and by telephone the Truman Administration, was named Friday to replace outgoing Democratic bloc had been primed ton reported. She said he was enchairman Lewis L. Strauss on the for battle if Strauss had accepted route from here to New York when was president of Warehouse Local riman ran against Kefauver in the primary election. I endorsed him and when he won, I congratulated him. That's the only time I ever held appointment of a new AEC of the original members of the chairman until McCone's member- AEC from 1946 to 1950. But since Works. He organized the Bechtel-

The whole controversy grew out of a chat between Ives and a Washington newspaper correspondent at a cocktail party. In a speech Thursday night at a Republican dinner, Ives said the newspaperman gave him information that one of Harriman's "closest pals is one of The expires June 30. the leading racketeers in the Unit-

Ives, an old political foe of Harchairmanship. riman's, said quite frankly that he hoped he could bolster his information for use against Harriman in Corp. and board chairman of the tion. But Ives is leaving the Sen- Pacific Far East Lines. He also He was a member of Truman's Air ate because of ill health.

Harriman defeated Ives for gov ernor in 1954.

trial Indemnity Co. Baker is the recently acquired White House Press Secretary, told President frequently plays golf. that while the importance of the chairman Jake More. He and newsmen McCone's Defense De- In March, 1956, he carried Mr. Ei-More's daughter. Carolyn Ann, 24, partment duties during the Tru- senhower's personal greetings to mittee inquiry, it would be underwere married April 26 in Arlington, man Administration ranged into Va. Pope Pius XII on the Pontiff's 80th taken on his part with "a favor-birthday."

Will Run Algeria

Guard and Army Reserve. McElrov said the House had a erfect right to vote the additional, oney for missiles and other procurement. But he said the Administration would not regard even Band Will curement. But he said the Adminfinal vote by Congress as a mandate" requiring that the

July 1, 1959.

oney be spent. McElroy conceded the army did ot approve the President's planned cutback in its manpow to reduce its burden of armaments tors "we have been encouraged" to expect that" because all the

notice Friday that the Administra

tion did not necessarily plan to

spend any additional money voted

by Congress for army manpower,

He told the Senate Military Pre-

paredness Appropriations Subcom-

mittee the army probably would

get smaller in the year ahead as

modern weapons increased the ef-

fectiveness of the individual sol-

dir. He said the present missile

McElroy testified as the Sub-

ommittee opened hearings on the

called for record peacetime

The House overrode President

As sent to the Senate, the bill

also carried extra funds for four

more missile-firing Polaris sub-

missiles and submarines.

reaching significant agreements. recent proposals and believe that, if "we patiently persist along sound authorization of four more Polaris

Dulles said nothing has developed from exploratory talks in Exam Schedule Moscow so far that has led him

8 a.m. All sections of Comm. 6E:1, 2; Comm. 6G:165; Skills Prospects for a Big Four chiefs 10:11, 12; Germ. 13.4; M.E. 58:21. 10 a.m. Clases which meet first being canvassed in the Soviet on Monday, 11:30; all sections capital by the ambassadors of the Comm. 6M:136; Core 11:5; Journ. United States, Britain and France 19:97; Speech 36:97.

MONDAY, JUNE 9 with Soviet Foreign Minister An-8 a.m. All sections of Comm. 6G:117; Core 11:6; PEM 27:5, 6,

8; Soc. 34:162; M & H 59:2. Dulles noted these talks have 10 a.m. Classes which meet first only just begun, but he counseled on Monday, 10:30; all sections o against accepting any Soviet view Educ. 7:54; Core 11:11. that a summit meeting should be

1 p.m. Classes which meet first held simply because the Russians on Monday, 9:30; all sections of music 25:108 While seeing encouragement in 3 p.m. Classes which meet first

scribed as one of the nation's top ing or rejecting all Western pro- 7 p.m. All sections of Comm labor racketeers. The charge was posals which would effectively 6M:162; Comm. 6G:87; Core 11:8; limit or reduce Soviet military H.Ec. 17:3; M & H 59:42; Psych Sertz-Alford, "Iowa Fight Song" by cus

To Replace Strauss on AEC

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John A. | His service under the Democrats | The chief executive talked with

Mr. Eisenhower's offer to renom-

The 62-year-old Strauss, a former

New York investment banker, will

Tree Club, in the Maryland sub- with McCone.

whether McCone or one of the sues ranging from the Dixon-Yates president for eight years.

For Peace" program.

way for confirmation. A powerful during the past week, Mrs. Whe

becoming chairman in 1953 he has McCone Corp., a Los Angeles en-

some Soviet moves, Dulles said on Tuesday, 2:30; all sections of

56-year-old Republican's nomina- Strauss himself had served in

The White House declined to say been under Democratic fire on is-

There had been some speculation stay in the Administration as a

the President might promote Com- special Presidential assistant to

missioner Harold S. Vance to the promote Mr. Eisenhower's "Atoms

McCone, whose residence is at McCone was Undersecretary of

San Marino, Calif., is president the Air Force in 1950-51 after serv-

and director of the Joshua Hendy ing as a deputy to the late Defense

Life Insurance Co., and the Indus- McCone is a member of Burning

Mrs. Anne Wheaton, Associate urbs of Washington, where the

is a director of the Pacific Mutual Policy Commission in 1947-48.

Secretary Neil H. McElroy served aid, the Department could not Government reported Friday that the recession began. It was the 'with conscience" go beyond its Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), the sharpest monthly decline in the But the Department said the million. Two-third of the drop came

asked why military spending in the jobless total since the recession number of workers filing new job- in the durable goods industriesirst three months of this year began last fall. was lower than any 1957 quarter, despite the fact that the Soviet year provoked demands for a stepup in U.S. programs.

present plans.

McElroy replied that he "looked at the figures with the same kind of program was sound and well curiosity." But he explained that spending was curtailed in mid-1957 and "once you put on the brakes, if you want to turn around, it takes some turning

Some Pickup Seen He said the current quarter

should see some pickup in defense He told the Senate Committee that technological advances conceivably could produce a step-up extra \$99 million to maintain the in such things as the missile proarmy at 900,000 men. The Presi- gram. On the other hand, he said, dent wants to cut it to 870,000 by progress might be slower than an-

not be needed. McElroy said flatly that there was no need for the additional marines a bigger Marine Corps, army manpower voted by the and a step-up in certain missile House. As of now, he said, the programs, the Army National Administration intended to abide House. As of now, he said, the by the President's budget recommendation for an army manpowe

Give Concert Wednesday

sent a commencement concert Wednesday at 7:03 p.m. on the east front lawn of Old Capitol. Conductor will be Frederick C. 000-word indictment of President Walkouts Close

Conductor will be Frederick C. Nasser's U.A.R. Government which Ebbs, assistant music professor Nasser's U.A.R. Government which Two Auto Plants Associate conductor is John B. ing interference in Lebanese intern-Whitlock, SUI music instructor. Two SUI students will each con-

duct one of the numbers on the program. Ed Waligora, A4, Burl- with the United Arab Republic, ington will conduct "Toccata for but without avail," Malik said. Band" by Erickson, Dale Cleland, G, Vancouver, Wash., will conduct 'Three Negro Dances" by Price-

program will be "March of the ing, has actually increased in in-Free People" by Darcey, "Chester tensity in the last day or two. "Musica Overture" by Schuman. "Polka from the Age of Gold" by sibility."

'Selections from 'The Music smuggling of arms to Lebanese reb-Willson, and "On Iowa" by Law.

his nomination was announced.

An engineering graduate of the

University of California, McCone's

first job was as a construction en-

gineer with the Llewellyn Iron

gineering firm, in 1937 and was its

McCone's appointment was re

ceived favorably by key members

of the House-Senate Atomic Ener-

gy Committee which will pass on

Chairman Carl T. Durham (D

N. C.) said McCone "always im-

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.)

said McCone had a fine reputation

as an industrialist and also had a

background as a public servant.

Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.)

said he looked forward to working

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) said

post called for a "careful" com-

pressed me as a very good man."

McElroy May Not Four Month Jobless Low in Use Extra Money May Unemployment Figures

Exam 'Leaks' Rumored

month low of 4,904,000 in May - figure has fallen.

raising the total number of em- ness slump has largely spent its creases in other payrolls.

per cent in May.

tI was the first decline in the

ticipated and more money would ended May 24, dropping below the 5,198,000 in March, the high point three million mark for the first since 1941. otal was 2,891,900.

Like the jobles dip, this was also decline since last year.

'We cannot protect ourselves alone

. . you are our last recourse."

He laid before the Council a 10,-

"We have tried direct contacts

"We resorted to the Arab League

and we gave it all opportunity to

act, but no decision was taken,

Lebanon Charges

UAR Interference

Arab Republic from wiping out Lebanese independence.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. & - The pro-Western Government of Lebanon declared Friday that only the U.N. can prevent the United

Foreign Minister Charles Malik told the 11-nation Security Council

Unauthorized

DETROIT (UPI) - Chrysler

Corporation's crackdown on union

two shifts, idling nearly 5,000 work-

The United Auto Workers Union,

determined to keep its members on

the job no matter what the com-

panies do during the current no-

contract period, ordered the Ply-

the entire Plymouth body plant and

the company then ordered the Ply-

mouth assembly plant closed, too,

There was no trouble reported

plants. The GM Fisher body plant

near Pittsburgh, closed Thursday

by a one-day worker "protest" against shipping dock work loads,

for lack of bodies

mouth workers back on the job.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The the sharpest weekly decline since | The sore unemployment dropped to a four- sixth week in a row that the benefit where employment declined by 67,

less claims rose to 338,000 last The new total was 216,000 below week, a jump of 13,700. Lay-offs like. the April unemployment level and in Michigan auto plants offset depeak. Meantime, a sharp seasonal Administration officials saw the

Government economists said the But Labor Secretary James P. most significant aspect of the Mitchell has warned that the heavy joint labor-Commerce Department influx of students and graduates report was a drop in the seasonally into the labor market could send adjusted rate of unemployment the unemployment total this month declining in 44 states. from 7.5 per cent in April to 7.2 soaring again to a 17-year high of

will be announced in July. rate since it started to climb last | Nevertheless, the May total re- in April to 38.5 hours in May. presented the first time the num-The Labor Department also re- ber of jobless has dropped below changed at \$1.11, but the longer ported that the number of workers the five million mark since Janu- work week lifted average manuon the unemployment benefit rolls ary. It zoomed to 5,173,000 in facturing weekly earnings slightly declined by 126,000 in the week February and reached a peak of to \$81.24.

time since early January. The new | The jobless total dropped by 78

The Labor-Commerce report said aunching of two Sputniks late last 294,000 under the March postwar creases in new claims in 35 states. the May decline was slightly more increase in outdoor work brought figures as support for President manufacturing drop was more than jobs for 1,154,000 more Americans. Eisenhower's belief that the busi- offset by larger than seasonal in-

The Departments reported that the number of workers jobless for 15 weeks or more declined from 1,886,000 in April to 1,751,000 in May, with insured unemployment

The average work week of manuincreased slightly from 38.3 hours

Hourly earnings remained un-

Compared with 1957, the work week in May was 1.2 hours shorter, but average hourly earnings were slightly higher than the May, 1957,

Exam Cribs

For Spanish

Explained

hours before test time.

committeemen and stewards Fri- test answers he had obtained 10

day closed two Plymouth plants on hours before that test. The cards

SUI Examinations Service.

tests were printed by

Iowan with a copy of the Feb. 24

provided the first question of each

A code was devised with the cor-

rect answer listed next to the ques-

tion number. The numbers and

service pencils obtained earlier.

2, At somebody else's cost."

be given.

section and the correct answer.

Entire Tests Reported in **Student Hands**

Repeat Multiple Choice **Tests Are Favorites**

By JOHN HAGAN Staff Writer

At least one final exam was comletely changed Friday as several SUI instructors began investigating the possibilities of exam leaks.

Daily Iowan reporters Friday night checked out several such rumors and interviewed instructors who changed tests at the last minute from objective multiple-choice type to subjective essays.

One instructor, John Gould, offered any student a final grade of "A" if he could present a sample of the Sociology 34:1 exam to him Friabout six million. The June figures facturing production workers also day morning before the test was given. He had no takers.

Lane Davis, associate professor of political science, said the department had received more hard evidence than ever in the past that the American Government exam was actually out.

Evidence Found

"The staff came in possesion of evidence that lent considerable credence to the rumor," Davis said. He added that the exam was changed at the last minute to prevent any "thief or thieves to profit from their thievery."

Donald B. Johnson, assistant professor in political science, said the American Government final exam was changed after several students reported a copy of the exam was

"We gave an essay test instead, to be on the safe side since there was a possibility that some students had students this semester were "old the original test," he added. "One girl said she had seen the multiplechoice test."

SUI zoology professor Robert L. The answers to all of the exams King answered "No statement" were out and distributed about 10 when questioned on the validity of the rumor that a zoology final exam was out in advance. When asked whether he observed any cheating on Thursday's exam, he replied, One "pusher" provided The Daily

'No statement. Several students complained that of the 110 questions in the zoology test, about 100 were lifted "wordfor-word" from last year's test. One student claimed he saw last year's test carried into the test room.

Got Zoology Exam Another SUI student admitted to

answers were listed by section reporters that he obtained Thursbecause two test forms were printday evening's zoology exam one week ago. He said it took him Some students carried crib cards "maybe 20 or 30 minutes" to write the two hour final. to the test room. One student scratched the 105 answers on exam "Students who leave tests early

cannot be accused of having the test," sociology instructor Gould Section G of the Feb. 24 exam said. "I know the one coed who listed the first question, "Un herleft Introduction to Sociology after mano suyo era amigo de entretererse a costa ajena." The English answer to the idiom followed, "No. 20 minutes. She has nearly a 4-point cumulative. She also gets A's in clases quizzes I prepare only an hour before they are given.' Spanish exam pushers say they

Paul R. Olson, SUI head of ecohave not yet obtained the final. nomics, said Friday night he re-They expressed confidence they ceived numerous phone calls rewould have the key before Wednesgarding whether or not this morn-Friday at General Motors and Ford day morning when the final is to ing's Principles of Economics final was out. He commented that as far Miss Ruth Davis, SUI assistant as he knew, the exam was not out professor of romance languages, and would be given as scheduled. said Friday night she was com-Arthur Mittman, assistant direc-

tor of the SUI Examinations Service, assured students that final examinations could not possibly get out of that office.

"We cannot and have never in the past been able to trace any exam leak to this office." Mittman said. He added that thorough investigations have been carried out in previous years. All failed to seems to be a workable one and yield evidence pointing to the examination service.

> Exams in Early In explaining the procedure used

by the SUI Examinations Service, Mittman said the exam master copy is turned in to his office approximately three or four weeks prior to final week. All tests are immediately placed in the "lock-up room" and accessible to no one, including janitors, he said.

Mittman explained that exams are finished from two weeks to only a few hours prior to the sched-uled exam period. He said the exams are packaged and sealed after they are completed and again locked up until they are picked up by the instructors.

The Examinations Service employs a full-time staff. No students are employed, and there are no student janitors in the department. All extra exam copies are shredded to prevent any leaks, Mittman

The supervisor of the service has been in that department for eight years and the secretary nine years.

But the 4 p. m. shift had hardly reported for work when the plants "Now our independence, our fate, Sympatica" by Rhoades, "Italian and peace in the area and perhaps were shut down in a repeat perby Rachmaninoff, and even in the world, are your responformance of what happened on the morning shift. Chrysler suspended union stew-The Lebanese diplomat offered Also included in the concert will no specific suggestions as to what ards for refusing to follow new orbe "Two Excerpts from Symphony the Council should do to halt the ders and go to work immediately No. 6" by Tschaikowsky-Fletcher, acts which he outlined in detail. in their plant jobs. Workers in the 'Corn Festival Caprice" by Eitzen, These were listed primarily as the plant's trim department walked out in sympathy. This shut down

by Willson-Land, "The els, the training of subversives and World is Waiting for the Sunrise- a constant blast of inflammatory March Paraphrase" by Lockhart- broadcasts from Cairo and Damas-U.A.R. Ambassador Omar Loutfi said his Government rejects all

charges that it is interfering in Lebanon's affairs. "Nobody threatens Lebanon," he declared. Loutfi charged that Lebanon had

tried to give an international aspect | night. to a purely domestic political fight so that the U.N. could be brought into the picture.

Senate Labor Bill **Out of Committee;** Passage Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Labor Committee Friday approved a bill calling for a congressional crackdown on labor racketeers. The Bill was designed to safeguard union funds, insure democratic elections and drive crooks out of the labor movement.

the Senate Rackets Committee's sensational hearings, cleared the committee by a 12 to 1 vote. It and discussed the possibility of a generally was regarded as "mod- compromise. erate" enough to keep from alarming labor leaders but strong enough to correct certain abuses.

The lone dissenting vote was cast Ariz.), who favored a much strongmitte members indicated they would support proposals on the Senate floor to stiffen the bill's lating that nothing would be built

The bill was expected to get values of Plum Grove.

The measure, an outgrowth of

provisions.

prompt and favorable consideration | Frantz said he intends to let in the Senate, possibly within the Plum Grove residents know of his The City Council has not taken any next 10 days, but House action this year is doubtful.

Petition from Plum Grove

cerning a proposed re-zoning of a 314-acre tract adjoining the housing

Plum Grove residents have ac

Willard Johnson, 1314 Carroll St. chairman of the association, said the suggested compromise was: 1)

3) An agrement be drawn stipu on the tract injuring the property

meeting with Plum Grove repre- posal.

The buffer zone was suggested as an area, up to 100 feet, with shrubbery or a line of trees to create a between the residential and business areas, D. S. Wylder, 1405 Plum St., vice-chairman of the

Johnson said the association be-

"The City Council could possibly Plum Grove residents.

The rezoning proposal was given a public hearing Monday at a City Council meeting. More than 100 Plum Grove residents appeared at the meeting to protest the rezoning. decision soon. He said another further action concerning the pro-

began operating at 11 p.m. last pletely unaware that any tests have been out early. Frantz Gets Compromise

Wilbert Frantz, local contractor, sentatives may be necessary. was presented Friday with a 3point compromise by representa-tives of Plum Grove Acres, con-fair to both sides, Frantz said.

Frantz had petitioned the city to rezone the tract owned by him from class A residential to busi-

tively opposed the rezoning.

Members of the Plum Grove As sociation met with Frantz Friday

A buffer zone between the residenby Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R. tial and the commercial areas: 2) The entire tract be landscaped in accordance with the appearance with the Plum Grove area:

The suggested compromise

Plum Grove Association, said. lieves some kind of action should be taken to create buffer zones throughout Iowa City between residential and commercial zones.

make a start toward creating pro tective ordinances," Johnson said. The Plum Grove Association is made up of all the residents of Plum Grove. Johnson said its board of officers were elected by the

State's Schools Lacking in Foreign Language Offerings

lic high school students received language is over 15 per cent - al instruction in a foreign language most 7 per cent above Iowa. during the past year, according to

"America's position in interna- edge of a language. tional affairs requires that we know foreign languages more than no Iowa high schools with an enever before," said Edmund de rollment under 24 offering a for-Chasca, head of the SUI Romance Language Department.

De Chasca said that Iowa's schools are probably behind in lan- Of these, only 1.6 per cent of the guage instruction because of their small size. The national average

Pre-Polaris Test Missile Breaks Apart

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - A sleek forerunner of the Navy's apart and plunged into the ocean. the

course of the thundering rocket relations. was part of the test.

from its launching pad at 8 a.m. fields other than teaching, de Chas-(EST). It resembled only in ap- ca said. "We are usually unable pearance the final version of the to meet the number of informal re-1,500-mile solid fuel polaris — a quests from Government agencies, versatile missile due to become business and industry, and reone of America's deadliest weap- search," he said.

But the test rocket gave engineers flight performance data on vital parts of the polaris which should enable the Navy to go into a new phase of the polaris program before long.

The projectile-shaped rocket, which appeared about 30 feet long, trailed a thick column of white smoke. It shot up with blazing speed, veered sharply near the top of its steep climb, then swung back on course neatly.

After about 25 seconds the flame of the powerful engine flickered out and the burned-out shell of the rocket tumbled slowly end-over-end into the water. It landed with a great geyser of spray not far off-

A Defense Department announce-ment said later that the "test vehicle was maneuvered during the flight in accordance with the planned test program. The rocket motor exhausted its fuel in a short period of time and the vehicle be-

tain components of the Navy's Po- porting tissues of the teeth. laris missile system under more difficult conditions than on previous launchings.

1960, the Polaris will be ready for tice. launching on almost instant notice because it uses solid rather than ulty sponsor for liquid propellant. It will be a truly graduate dentists push-button missile, capable of be- in conjunction with ing fired from land or from nu- the National Insticlear powered submarines under- tutes of Health

The first full-scale polaris is ex- lowship program. pected to be launched by the end He was chosen by of the year. It will have two solid the editorial

A vital objective in the last po- Book Publishers to laris test May 8 - and perhaps prepare a recent Friday as well - was trying out dental monograph, BRADLEY tor from burning at the desired cerative Gingivitis. instant. In the final Polaris, it is motor chamber to equalize the thrust from the rear.

Farewell Open House For Foreign Students

The SUI International Center will hold a Farewell Open House Wednesday at 8 p.m. to honor grad-

returning to their home countries. systematic reactions and health of plead guilty Friday to a charge of Center Board and International 000 grant from the U.S. Public ern Thursday night. He received Club will present a program at 9 Health Service. They will continue a 15-day suspended sentence from p.m. The public is invited to at- work on the project at Creighton

Only 8.3 per cent of Iowa's pub-10f high school students taking a

De Chasca said that small high a release by the state department schools are usually unable to hire Penney Co., will visit Iowa City a teacher who has a living knowl-During the last year, there were

> eign language. High schools with an enrollment of 50-74 are most common in Iowa. til Wednesday afternoon.

pupils were enrolled in a foreign In high schools with an enroll-

Latin is offered more than any high schools. Of the 745 public high schools in the state, 112 had classes in Latin and 6,657 students were enrolled. French was the second most popular, followed by Spanish and German.

De Chasca pointed out that French is the language of one of submarine-launched Polaris mis- the culturally richest nations of sile cut a swift, zig-zag path Europe, and Spanish is the lanthrough the sky Friday, then broke guage of most of the nations of lowa Wesleyan college. He will re- most concerned about: The Navy said the breakup was which the United States maintains expected and that the erratic important cultural and commercial

The "test vehicle" streaked up grounds are in high demand in

Omaha School

Two members of the SUI College of Dentistry faculty will assume teaching and research duties at Creighton University's School of Dentistry in Omaha late this sum- baby who was still living.

They are Dr. G. P. Ivancie, associate professor and head of periodontology, and Dr. Richard E, Bradley, instructor in periodontology. Dr. Ivancie

periodontology at Creighton.

Periodontology is the study and Pond said.

American Board of Periodontology and member of both the American It may have been that technici- Academy of Periodontology and age of scores of farm homes. ans put the rocket through sharp the American Academy of Dental up under the strain. Apparently degrees from SUI. He joined the however. faculty in 1953 after six years of When it becomes operational in private and military dental prac-

Dr. Ivancie has served as a fac-

Post-Doctoral Felboard of the Year-

Omaha four years before coming to SUI in 1956 to accept a Post-Doctoral Fellowship in periodontol- looters. ogy. He was awarded his M.S. de-

Drs. Ivancie and Bradley have been co-investigators in a special study of the relationship of periouating foreign students and those dontal disease and treatment to Members of the International periodontal patients, under a \$15,- being intoxicated in Duffy's Tav-

J.C. Penney To Visit New Store Here

J. C. Penney, 83, founder and chairman of the board of the J. C. next week in honor of the opening of the new J. C. Penney store here The new store is scheduled to open September 11, according to

store manager A. H. Arneson. Arneson said Penney will arrive here Tuesday night and remain un-

Penney will be honored at a private luncheon by Arneson Wednesday noon at the Iowa Memorial Union. Guests at the luncheon will of the students were taking a for- cher and several SUI deans and next year. University department heads.

A buffet supper will be given at other fereign language in Iowa the Arneson home Tuesday night which will be attended by compan management trainees and their

Penney will visit the new store

Penney will come to Iowa City from Mt. Pleasant where he will give the Baccalaureate address at ing newsmen Mr. Eisenhower is is continuing to extension for five Western Hemisphere with ceive an honorary degree from the

Check Drops Twister Death Total to 28

The official death count in the tornadoes which swept northwest Wisconsin fell to 28 today.

A new victim of Wednesday' shattering twisters died. But coroner's officials and Red Cross authorities rechecked their death lists and discovered a duplication a mythical casualty, and a "dead"

An unidentifed dead baby in the devastated village of Colfax was revealed to be Leon Lunn, 3, wh had previously been listed as a separate casualty. Leon's father, Erling, also died in the tornado and his aunt, Mrs. Rolf Lunn, 21 died of her injuries today.

will serve as vis- Rebecca Pond, the Red Cross' supervisory nurse at Menomonie. said an unidentifed truck driverso engaged in pri- listed as dead at Colfax appeared vate practice of to be alive or nonexistant. Leon additional teams will be exchanged IVANCIE periodontics in Slaga, a 6-week-old Colfax baby gan to tumble, subsequently break- Denver, Colo., and Dr. Bradley reported dead by Dunn County auing up due to aerodynamic load- will serve as assistant professor of thorities at Eau Claire's Luther Hospital last night is alive, Miss

nouncement said, was "to test cer- treatment of diseases of the sup- There was still a strong possibility that more injured would die Dr. Ivancie, a diplomate of the in hosptials still jammed with more bodies would be found in the wreck

gyrations to see if it would stand Medicine, holds D.D.S. and M.S. area was getting back on its feet, house for students, staft, faculty

money poured into the area. A tornado relief fund of \$11,000 was raised within a few hours at Eau al swimming and family-type acti Claire and a 12-foot high pile of vities will be available from 7:15 clothing practically filled the Col- to 9:15 p.m. fax High School gymnasium near

More than 50 tons of bedding, clothing and food were collected

Almost 300 National Guardsmen working with volunteers, made progress at the monumental task of a method to stop the solid fuel mo- "The Treatment of Necrotizing UI- clearing fallen trees and timbers Prior to the close of the present from Colfax and other tornado-Dr. Bradley, who earned his smashed towns. Residents still ment for the next academic year reported, this will be done by blow- D.D.S. degree at the University of probed the ruins of their homes for ing holes in the forward end of the Nebraska in 1952, practiced in personal belongings and troopers were ordered to guard the roads to keep out sightseers or potential that Selective Service Form 109 will

> "People are looking a little more gree at SUI's February Commence-ment exercises.
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> cheerful, now," a traveler from close of the current academic year. Colfax said. "They can even smile 2. Liberal Arts, Commerce, Enand - once in a while - laugh.'5

> > INTOXICATION CHARGE Paul Bock, 930 E. Jefferson St.

Justice of the Peace J. Newman

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News Digest

Senate Rejects Attempts To Slash Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate rejected a series of attempts at a marathon session Friday night to make substantial cuts in its \$3,- ROTC cadets who will receive their 713,000,000 foreign aid authorization bill.

As it drove toward final passage in its second late night session the Senate defeated amendments by Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) to 8 a.m. in the North Gym of the slash \$265 million from the military aid plan and to eliminate entirely Fieldhouse. President Eisenhower's \$200 million emergency fund. It approved a token cut of \$200 million, also proposed by Ellender

n President Eisenhower's request for \$2,635,000,000 for his military and Park; Thomas L. Havens, C4, Clin-Years." Defense Support" program in the fiscal year beginning July 1. But congressional experts of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the Committee already had anticipated Ellender's reduction by voting a \$2,400,000,000 ceiling on military aid spending in the

They said it would not affect the overall spending total which the A4, Newhall; and Robert J. Wyld- Struggle to Live," and "Pioneer ment of 600 or above, 15.7 per cent include President Virgil M. Han-bill would authorize for the foreign economic and military programs er, A4, Cedar Rapids.

Ike Gives 'Commandments'

To 15 House Republicans WASHINGTON (4) — President against proposals to cut taxes and Eisenhower laid down "four com- launch a massive public works mandments" - the things he most program. Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 wants Congress to do - at a meeting Friday with 15 House Republi-

> Members of the group used that snipin expression semihumorously in tell-

1. His defense reorganization this country cut tariffs on imports plan, which among other things from countries which do likewise would give more power to the sec- on their imports from the United retary of defense and the Joint States. Mr. Eisenhower disagrees

2. "A reasonable attitude" to- industries need more tariff protecward anti-recession measures. He's tion.

Labor Paper Publisher Is Accused of 'Shakedowns'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Rackets Committe heard testimony Friday that the publisher of a labor paper accused of getting ads with "shakedowns" hired a private detective to investigate three of the nation's top union leaders.

Arnold R. Danforth, former investigator for the New York District and \$295,157,375 more than Con-Attorney's office, testified he was employed by the publisher, Maxwell gress provided for the current 12 months.

C. Raddock, to check up on the three — George Meany, Walter Reuther House of the Compiler and September 12 months.

Raddock said his principals wanted facts to use as a means of getting "Meany to stand up against Reuther," Danforth said. Danforth said he got \$2,000 for his work.

The committe also heard testimony that \$2,000 in carpenters union funds, earmarked for "publicity" against the Indiana right to work law, disappeared for almost a year until Senate investigators began asking

Agricultural Department Will Exchange Experts with Russia

ture Department announced Friday that it will send six delegations of farm experts to Soviet Russia thi summer and early fall to study conditions and developments.

Russia will send a like number here during the same period. Three

WASHINGTON (A) - The Agricul | t Russia and northern European

Most of those on the U.S. teams

Among those making the trip are go to Ft. Riley, Kan. Wayne H. Worthington of the John | Every advanced ROTC cadet is Deere research development center required to attend camp for one In addition, Secretary of Agricul- of Waterloo, Iowa, and Loyal Hurl-ture Benson is making plans to vis- but of the University of Nebraska. per month plus transportation.

Award 48 Commissions On June 13

Eight Distinguished Military graduates head a group of 48 Army

The ceremony will be held at

ton; Kenneth A. Ploen, E4, Clinton; Arnold R. Prosser, E4, Cedar Rapids; James M. Smith, E4, Des Moines; Charles G. VanFossen, C4, Iowa Falls; John R. Wolford.

Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will speak at the graduation

3. Foreign aid. Administration uation. They enter as 2nd Lt. US- ber of other educational and comproposals in this field have come AR (United States Army Reserve). in for a good deal of congressional

4. Reciprocal trade. Opposition Senate Approves years of the present law which lets Funds To Fight Air Congestion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Appropriations Committee with those who argue many U.S. voted Friday to provide extra funds for Federal agencies struggling with jet-age air traffic congestion.

The money and new job authorizations were included in a \$1,012,-886,000 money bill to run the Commerce Department money and related agencies in the new fiscal year starting July 1.

The beefed-up bill carried \$62, 994,000 more than the House voted

However, the Committee said that f a \$32,692,000 "bookkeeping adjustment" for forest and public and highways were excluded, the total actually would be \$2,527,000 under the Administration request.

73 ROTC Cadets To Attend Camps

Seventy-three SUI Army ROTC
t Russia and northern European countries, probably in July or early
August

Seventy-three SUI Army ROTC
cadets will attend camp this summer as part of their advanced training trainin

Engineers will go to Ft. Leonard will be agricultural experts from Wood, Mo.; members of the Signal the department and land grant col- Corps will go to Ft. Gordon, Ga .; and members of the infantry will

General Notices

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The four-county "Blue Diamond" FAMILY NITES at the Field-| ing the group is desired. CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES their spouses and their families -in June - commencement anon the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Recreation

FOREIGN STUDIES CERTIFI CATES - Students expecting their in the Twin Cities of St. Paul Foreign Studies certificates by the and Minneapolis, 50 miles from the end of this semester should contact Prof. Erich Funke (106 Schaeffer Hall) as soon as possible.

session, all students desiring defer-

1. Write to their local draft board requesting deferment and stating be mailed from the Office of the Registrar within 30 days of the 2. Liberal Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Law, Nursing, and Graduate students must also complete a "Request for Selective Service Form 109" blank in the Office of

YWCA BABY SITTING - A baby-sitting service to the residents of Iowa City is being offered by the Personal Service committee of the Y.W.C.A. Call x2240 to make arrangements for transportation and price.

the Registrar.

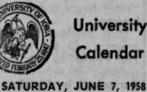
CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES in June may secure their academic apparel at Campus Stores from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, June 10, 11 and 12.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT -Those registered in the Educational Placement Office who are still seeking positions, send change of address to the office before leaving the campus. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Placement Office.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE ACHIEVE-MENT TESTS in French will be given on Wednesday, June 11, from 1 to 3 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERA- Chamber, Old Capitol. TIVE BABY SITTING LEAGUE book will be in charge of Mrs. a sitter or information about join- Chamber, Old Capitol.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University



Capitol. Wednesday, June 11

Thursday, June 12 8 p.m. - Medical Convocation

8 p.m. - Dental Convocation Macbride Auditorium. Friday, June 13

6:30 p.m. — SUI Emeritus Club Tuesday, June 10th. Dinner - South Dining Room, Cur-Supper - North Dining Room, Currier Hall.

Dinner - Elks Club.

2:30 p.m. — Assembly,

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Summer Conference for Iowa High School Teachers of English - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Thursday, June 19

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Summer Con-Teachers of English - Senate duty on or before June 16, 1956. Friday, June 20

ALL FIELD HOUSE LOCKERS must be checked in before June 11th. Lockers not checked in before

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse eack Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 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.;

PARKING - The University parklimit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydr tulics Laboratory.

WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM lockers should be emptied now if they are no longer being used. All now in use should be emptied by 3 p.m.,

to cover his attendance May 1-31 and another to cover his attendsigned at the same time. The forms will be available to each individual on the day of his last final examin University Hall. There will be no sign-ups on June 2 and 3. The that the May-June benefits may arner - South Dining Room, Currier visit the University Veterans Service for advice if ALL of the fol-

lowing apply to him: 1. He attended under P.L. 550 during the current semester.

ference for Iowa High School 3. He was separated from active

KOREAN ART EXHIBIT from Se oul University is currently on dis-Union. The public is invited.

SUI Gerontology **Bulletin Features Iowa Falls Writer**

Ira Nichols, Iowa Falls newspaperman, writer and community eader, is singled out as the first subject for a new series in the bulletin of the SUI institute of geron-

The "Portrait of Successful Retirement" series features Iowans who have "met the retirement problem by keeping busy, which in many cases has meant a second Distinguished Military Graduates career," explain the editors of the are: Robert L. Burns, C4, Lake monthly bulletin, "Adding Life to

Now 89. Nichols published his 'History of Iowa Falls, 1900-1950'' two years ago. He had previously written such books as "Forty Years of Rural Journalism in Iowa," "The Days in Iowa Falls.'

Besides his authorship, he has been active recently in the support of a 20-acre wild flower and bird Army aviators will serve three refuge in Iowa Falls and he still years; all other graduates will participates in local affairs. He serve for either six months or two has served several times as chairyears. Advanced ROTC cadets man of the board of trustees of must enter the service upon grad- Ellsworth College and as a memmunity groups.

Born near Tama in 1869, Nichols grew up at Glidden and graduated from Iowa State College, Ames, in 1889. He came to Iowa Falls and bought the Hardin County Citi-

City Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry W. Berg, 19, West Branch and Ellen M. Swails, 19, Iowa City. Richard T. Myren, 22, Maquoketa, Iowa and Carol J. Schoentha ler, 21, Maquoketa, Iowa. BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bostal, Oxford, girl, June 5. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cilek, 528 Clark St., boy, June 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrold Foster 1821 East Ct., girl, June 5.

West Branch, boy, June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grobin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick,

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 432 S. Clinton St.
The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Christ's Amhassadors, 6:45 p.m.,
Evangelisti, Service, 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City Unified Morning Worship Service, 9:45 Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST
CHURCH
411 S. Governor St.
Mrs. C. R. McDonald, Pastor
Devotional, 3 p.m.
Worship, 4 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 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 Sis.
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 Church School 10:45 Regular Church Service

3:00 Church School Picnic at Creekside Park. EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
OF CORALVILLE
The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:90 a.m., Worship Service
Sermon: "Serve The Lord With
Gladness."
5 p.m. FCYF
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Sermon: "A Heavenly Captain."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton and Fairchild Ste.

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North Clinton and Falrchild Sta.
Rev. G. Thomas Fattaruso, Minister
Marion Van Dyk, Minister of Music
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Worship
Sermon: "A King for a Friend"
5:00 p.m. Roger Williams Fellowship
6:00 p.m. Youth Choir
6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
The Rev. A. C. Hofrichter Jr., Pastor
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education
9:15 and 10:30 a.m. Two Worship Ser-1:30 p.m. DSF meet at the church for

FIRST CHURCH
OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service, 1t a.m.
Lesson Sermon: "God the Only Caus and Creator"
Wed., 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN

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

5:00 Fellowship — Picnic and Outdoo

Vesper Service

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: "A Moral Yardstick" FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St.
Pastor Rev. Khoren Arisian
10:45 a.m.: Church School.
10:30 Sermon: "The Temptation to
Honest"

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor unday School, 10 a.m. Iorning 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

WSUI Schedule

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
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

1:00 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:90 Masterworks from France
2:30 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

9:45 News and Sports
KSUI (FM) SCHEDULE 91.7 m/e
6:00-9:00 Feature work will be: The
Budapest String Quartet playing
Ravel and Debussy quartets.

WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/e Saturday, June 7, 1958

8:15 News 8:30 Family Album 9:00 Challenge 10:00 Cue 12:00 Rhythm Rambles

12:30 News
12:45 One Man's Opinion
1:00 Editorial Page
1:15 A Year Ago This Week

1:15 A Year Ago This 1:30 Showcase 4:00 Tea Time Special 5:30 News 5:45 Sportstime 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:55 News 7:00 Opera PM 9:45 News and Sports

What They Are Doing

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOW. SHIP - Students will meet at the Center for supper and devotions WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION - Will feature a picnic and out-

door worship service Sunday, leav-

ing from the church at 5 p.m. All

are welcome. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION - meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa

HILLEL FOUNDATION
122 East Market St.
Friday Sabbath Service: 7:30 p.m.
Socializing: 8:20
Bible Discussion: 9:00

MENNONITE CHURCE

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Rev. Howard H. Marty, Paster Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 10:30 a.m.
University Fellowship, 1st-3rd Suntay
at 4:00 p.m.
(For Transportation, call 8-0946, or 14241).

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCE Missouri Synod
404 E. Jefferson
The Rev. John Constable, Paster
10 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Moraing Worship
Sermon: "Abide in Him"
5:15 p.m. Student Cost Supper

by the congregation.
Daily Masses, 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:3

THE UNITED CHURCH
1807 Lower Muscatine E4.
E. Eugene Wetzel, Paster
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Wednesday, 7-8 p.m., Junior Cast

ST. MARY'S CRUECE
Jefferson and Lina Sta.
Rt. Rev. C. H. Meinberg, Pasier.
Sunday Masses, 6 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m.,
10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCE
224 F. Court St.
Holy Days: 5:45, 7, 8 a.m. and 7:30 pm.
Low Masses, 6:30, 9:45, 11 a.m.
High Mass, 8:15 a.m.
magr. Patrick J. O'Beilly, Passe

Morning Service 10:30 a.m.

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Tuesday, June 10 4:30 p.m. - University Faculty Council - House Chamber, Old

7:30 p.m. - Campus Band Concert - East steps, Old Capitol. Iowa Memorial Union.

9:30 a.m. - University Commencement - Fieldhouse.

Saturday, June 14 12:30 p.m. - Tenth Anniversary orial Union.

Wednesday, June 18

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Summer Con-George Dohrer from May 27 to ference for Iowa High School

nouncements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at Alumni House

across from Iowa Memorial Union.

this date will have locks removed and contents destroyed.

and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m. ing committee reminds student autoists that the 12-hour parking

VETERANS: Each P.L. 550 stu-6:30 p.m. — All-Alumni Buffet dent must sign a VA Form 7-1996a 6:30 p.m. - All-Medical Alumni ance June 1-11. Both forms will be 12:30 p.m. Silver Jubilee Lun- ination. Office open hours are 8:30 cheon - Lounge, Iowa Memorial a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Luncheon - Lounge, Iowa Mem- VA Finance Office has indicated "The rive on or shortly after June 20 in Role of Research in the Univer- a single check. However, if the - speaker, Dr. James A. check which arrives in June is for Van Allen - Macbride Auditorium. one month, the veteran is asked to 3:30-5:30 p.m. - All-Alumni Cof- withhold his inquiry until July 23 fee Hour - Iowa Memorial Union. and to anticipate arrival of another 6:30 p.m. - Golden Jubilee Din- check. A P.L. 550 student should

> 2. He plans further pursuit under P.L. 550, but not at any time during the 1958 Summer Session or the 1958-59 school year.

play in the Main Lounge and Ter-June 10. Telephone her at 4645 if Teachers of English - Senate race Lounge of the Iowa Memorial

Coralville, girl, June 6. Where Will You Worship

ages
10:45 Sermon: "The Everlasting Cure
7:90 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Adult Bible Study
8:90 p.m. Serman Evangelistic
7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Evening Bil
Study and Prayer Service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2120 H St.
Sunday, 3:00 p.m. Public Talk
"Testing the Holy Trinity's Three
Foundations."
4:00 p.m. Watchtower Study: "What
It Means to be a Christian"
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Book Study
"The Kingdom of a New World"

MENNONITE CHURCE
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Virgil Brennaman, Paster
Sundav School Hour, 9:45 a.m.,
10:45 Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Word for Life"
7:30 p.m. V.P.B.M.
8:30 p.m. Sermon: "The Place for Youlk
in the Church"
Wed., 7:45 p.m., Midweek service of
prayer and Bible study

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Conference Room 1 Iowa Memorial Union Richard C. Setterberg, Minister 9:30: Church School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship 7:30 p.m., Y.P.M.B.

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN 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. Church School
10:00 a.m. Church School
and Under
8 p.m. Bible Study
Tues., 10:00 a.m. Bible Study
Wed., 9:30 Choir Practice

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 108 McLean St. Monsignor S. D. R. Conway, Pasier Sunday Masses, 5:45, 8, 9, 10, and 11:30

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCE
630 E. Davesport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neuril, Paster
Sunday Masses, 6:30 s.m., 8 s.m.,
10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.
Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCE
320 E. College St.
The Reverend J. B. Jardine
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Church School Namer,
Family Service
11:00 Morning Prayer

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Choose Firms To Work On River Control System

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Land Air Corp. of Chicago and Edwards Construction Co. of Geneseo, Ill., were low bidders. The Chicago firm will supply five sets of radio transmission and telemetering equipment for \$33,438.58.

Edwards will erect radio towers and masts, install equipment and construct small buildings to house tion of the dam. the radio reporting stations. Their bid was \$21,415.

An attendant at the flood control dam will be able to read the level of the river at seven widely-separated points without leaving his desk, when the equipment is in-

The system will be only the fourth of its kind in the United not been built yet. George Roehr,

A 200-foot steel tower will be erected at the base station at the nouncement of bids on the builddam administration building. The tower will receive information from materials. five field stations, located at the following points:

1. On top of the present guage Loveless Finds house just south of the SUI Hydraulics Laboratory on Riverside State Lacking In Drive, where an 11-foot mast will

Program for Blind 2. At Marengo; 3. On Clear Creek near Coralville, where a 70-foot wooden mast Loveless told the convention of the

4. On the English River near Ka- day that Iowa's program of meetlona, where a 65-foot wooden mast ing needs of the blind "is not one will be erected; 5. On the Iowa River near Lone faction.

Teapot Dome Re-Activation Is Announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Navy announced today that oil will riations were among some of the flow again from Teapot Dome, the major handicaps. long-dormant government reserve which was the center of far-reach- caps that are sometimes overlooking government scandals in the ed," Loveless said. "I refer to pub-

The Navy, which is charged with understanding of the real needs of taking care of the 9,300-acre petro- the blind and failure of communileum reserve, disclosed plans to ties to recognize and assume their drill a number of wells and to sell responsibilities of integrating blind all of the gas and oil produced on persons into the normal community life. the open market.

"Teapot Dome" became a household word in 1924 when Albert B. the states in putting blind people Fall, a former Interior Secretary back into competitive occupations under President Harding, was sent and normal channels of living. to prison for bribery in connection with private oil leases on the re- on being the nation's number one serve. Four years later, production food producer and on having the lowest proportion of illiteracy of

The Casper, Wyo., reserve still any of the states, this is a bad and contains an estimated 10 million deplorable situation," Loveless barrels of petroleum.

The Navy said one reason for resuming production was the recent findings that private company wells along the reserve's eastern boundary are "depleting the oil-bearing formation."

The Navy said it issued invitations to 110 private oil companies for a contract to "drill, produce and operate" wells at the reserve.

6-Year-Old Girl Rushed To University Hospital For Treatment of Burns

Six-year-old Connie Sue Adams Mt. Ayr, was rushed to University Hospitals Thursday night after she was critically burned. She is listed as very serious.

She was burned when her clothing caught fire from a pile of papers which had been ignited while she and a 7-year-old brother were in a play house

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In addition, water level guages CONNERSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) will be installed just above and Dr. Otto Miessner, founder of one below the dam. college school of music and direc-The attendant will then be able tor of another for nine years, reto compute expected flows at cri-fused Friday to go back to college for a permit to teach grade tical points above and below the

"I'll be damned if I will go back tact with the district office of the to a university using my textbooks corps of engineers at Rock Island, which will send orders for opera- and say 'will you please enroll me in a beginning class for music teacher?' "Miessner said. The radio reporting station will be just a part of the total network

Prof Fumes

Miessner said he had received a letter from the State Board of Edof reporting points set up to conucation denying his request for trol flow of water over the dam. A extension of an emergency permit telephone reporting network will to teach the rudiments of music to also be in operation during periods children in the rural Fairview grade school. The administration building has

The board's reason, Miessner said, was that he never studied music at an institution of the state of Indiana. The old music teacher, now in his late 70's, said it apparing. It will be built of fireproof ently made no difference to the board that he studied music at the Cincinnati College of Music, Chicago, New York and Berlin.

"Why, at the time I was a green kid from Southern Indiana and went to the Cincinnati College of Music in 1900, Indiana colleges and universities had no music," Miessner fumed. "I paid through the nose to get my diploma."

After he left college, Miessner taught music in the schools of Connersville, founded the Milwaukee State Teachers College of Music, served on the faculties of Chicago Music College and Northwestern University, and was head of the Basically, he said, the state Music Department of the University of Kansas for nine years.

He came back to Connersville Loveless said the Braille and to retire "because I married a Connersville girl 45 years ago." years ago, he heard that the Fairview school couldn't get a music for the blind in Iowa is pitifully teacher and volunteered his services. He has been teaching ever since under an emergency permit.

He said low salaries, insufficient personnel and inadequate approp-Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilbur Young said in Indianapolis that Miessner can appeal the state board's decision to the Indiana State Teacher Training and Licensing Commission if he wants to. lic indifference, lack of general

Soviets Agree To Exchange Of Students

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Russians, who recently ousted an American diplomat for being too friendly with Soviet students, have agreed to exchange 20 college students with the United States.

The 20 young Americans will head for the universities of Moscow and Leningrad this fall under the first such exchange in modern history. In return, 20 Russians will enroll at Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Indiana, Washington, enroll California and Chicago Univer-

The student exchange was provided for in the broad U.S.-Russian cultural accord signed last January. Details are nearing comple-

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department announced that it has concluded arrangements for an exchange of farm experts with the Soviet Union - also envisioned in the package cultural deal.

Six agriculture groups will b exchanged this summer and early fall, the Department said, with swapped in 1959.

The 20 U.S. students who will go to Russia are being selected by the Inter-University Committee travel grants in New York. They are expected to be chosen principally from the seven schools which the Russians will attend.



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the jungles along the Amazon, is scheduled for the series, which will be presented in Macbride

Julian Gromer, one of the nation's noted photographers, will present the first program Oct. 26, showing a film on "The Mighty

CITIES" will be the film on Nov. 9, with Curtis Nagel, the man voted most popular with film-lecture audiences last year at SUI, providing the commentary. The husband-wife team of Alice

world, from the Swiss guards at and Arthur Dewey will give after-

country, with boat trips through rapids and along the Snake River from its origin to its junction with the Columbia River. A trip through the fjord country in Scandinavia, with scenes of the midnight sun at the North Cape, will be featured in Deweys' evening program.

The story of three girls who lived the lives of big-game hunters "ITALY - A TALE OF TEN in Africa will be brought to the campus Nov. 30 by Beverly Putnam, who has explored many "offbeat" areas, including the Arctic and the outer islands of Hawaii.

A trip behind the Iron Curtain is in store for persons who see "Is This the U.S.S.R.?" Dec. 14. Commenting on the scenes from noon and evening programs Nov. Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia 23. The Deweys will show a jour- and East Germany will be Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia

Films taken on a 5-year trip around the world by Bill Murnan will open the 1959 portion of the series Jan. 11.

TWO FILMS FEB. 8 will feature trips through the jungles of Jamaica and British Guiana and a crosscountry trip in South America.

"Islands of the Caribbean" will be shown Mar. 1 by Nicol Smith, who has appeared nine firmes on the SUI film lecture series. Two films Mar. 22 will feature a solo exploration of the Congo River and flights in the fastest jet aircraft in the world, with John Goddard narrating.

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Mantle Hits Two

NEW YORK (A) - Bill Skowron's two-run single counted the clincher in the seventh inning after Mickey Mantle's two homers had driven in the first four runs Friday night as the New York Yankees defeated

Once-beaten Bob Turley regained the American League strikeou' lead with nine and became the first to win nine in the majors this

The victory hoisted the Yankees into an 8½ lead over second-place Kansas City, beaten twice in a Baltimore twi-nighter.

Orioles Win Two

BALTIMORE (A) - Milt Pappas, 19-year-old right hand pitcher, set down the Kansas City Athletics with four hits Friday night in the second game of a doubleheader swept by the Baltimore Orioles 2-1

The 10th homer of the season by Gus Triandos with Gene Woodling in front of him in the sixth inning sewed up the second victory against

one loss for Pappas.

Al Pilarcik's double scored Dick Williams with the first Oriole run

The Orioles won the first game with Billy Gardner's bat and Connie Johnson's pitching. Gardner's triple, his third hit of the game, in the 8th inning scored Johnson

White Sox Lose, 3-2

BOSTON (A) - Pinchhitter Marty Keough's short sacrifice fly capped a two-run eighth inning rally Friday night for a 3-2 Boston Red

Sox victory over Chicago. Batting for pitcher Ike Delock, Keough lofted a fly ball to shallow right field and pinchrunner Billy Consolo beat Jim Rivera's throw

which was slightly wide. Frank Malzone opened the Red Sox eighth with his fourth homer into the left field screen tying the score. Lou Berberet followed with a triple off White Sox reliefer Gerry Staley and Consolo went in to run for him.

Chicago counted on Bubba Phillips' homer in the third and a walk, single, error and infield out in the fifth.

Tigers Smash Senator

WASHINGTON (A) - The Detr Tigers backed up the four-hit pit ing of Billy Hoeft with a 14-hit ba rage of their own as they defeat the Washington Senators, 11-2, he The Tigers climbed into sixth Thomas, Pittsburgh Mays, San Francisco

place in the American League standings while the Senators dropped into the basement.

In pitching his first victory since May 10, Hoeft snapped a personal four-game losing streak. It was his first decision against the Senators since 1956 but was his 13th win against five losses against them during his career.

The 14 Detroit hits off three Washington pitchers were good for 29 bases. The Tigers actually put the game beyond reach in the second and third inning when Johnny Groth and Gus Zernial each walloped two-run homers.

Drott Wins for Cubs

CHICAGO (A) - Dick Drott yielded two doubles for a run in the first inning then held Pittsburgh to two singles in pitching the Chicago Cubs to a 6-1 triumph Friday.

It was the 21-year-old righthander's third win of the year, and the second full-route performance in his last three starts.

Drott struck out 10, including Frank Thomas, who was called out to end the two hour and 23 minute

It was Pittsburgh's fifth straight defeat, and their 17th in the last

Starter Vern Law left the game in the fourth. It was his fourth loss. Bob Porterfield and B. G. Smith followed Law.

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Law. Porterfield (4), R. G. Smith

8) and Foiles, Kravitz (8); Drott and

5. Taylor. L — Law.

Cardinals Keep Rolling

ST. LOUIS & Sam Jones struck out 12 men Friday night, a new National League high for the season, and the surging St. Louis Cardinals gained their fourth straight victory, a 3-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Jones gave seven hits and walk

However, the Redbird righthand r finished with a flourish by breakng off a sharp curve to whiff pinchlitter Dave Philley for his game nding putout.

nits, got to southpaw Seth Morenead for two runs in the fourth to reak a scorelss tie.

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Morehead, Meyer (7) and Lopata;
ones and H. Smith. L — Morehead.

Cincinnati Wins 5-4 run sixth inning, capped by Jerry ed 10,000 at the St. Louis Arena.

Lynch's three-run homer, carried for a 5-4 victory over San Francisco Friday night.

Giants from regaining the National | round. League lead, as first place Milwaukeekee lost 4-3 at Los Angeles. The Braves still lead, by .008 percent-

Willie Mays, belting his 14th home run for a first-inning, 1-0 right cheek and from a cut on his Giant lead, took over the NL bat-left brow. There appeared to be ting lead with 3-for-3 and a .433 average. The three hits, running Willie's string to seven in a row, rushed him past Stan Musial of the they perhaps were a new mark for

victory over Pittsburgh. a .424 average to Musial's .426.

Bums Win Uphill Battle LOS ANGELES (A) - Don Zimmer's leadoff home run in the ninth inning gave Los Angeles a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Friday night after the Dodgers twice had come from behind to tie

Zimmer's shot over the left field right-hander Don McMahon, who had won five in relief without de-

feat for the season. McMahon had come on in the eighth, when the Dodgers, who had run in the sixth, battled back to match the Braves again as each scored two in the eighth.

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Rush, McMahon (8) and Crandall;
Drysdale, Podres (8), Labine (9) and
Walker. W — Labine. L — McMahon.
Home runs — Los Angeles, Furillo
(6), Zimmer (5).

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(Not including Friday's twilight night games.) AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Elliott Defeats Delany By 50 Yards in Mile

COMPTON, Calif. (P) - Herb Elliott of Australia won the mile feature Friday night at the Compton Track meet in 3:58.1.

Elliott's time missed the world terested." ecord held by John Landy by

Elliott took a big lead in the final lap, with Tabori making the only challenge as Delany, Ireland's Angeles Sunday to talk with Wein-Olympic Games 1500-meter cham- traub. pion, appeared to tie up 220 yards from home. He was beaten an es-

timated 50 yards or more. There was no immediate explanation for Delany's poor race. He to had been unbeaten in indoor and outdoor competition this year.

Tabori, a refugee from Hungary, attempted to make it a real race as he moved into second place at the end of the third lap.

Morrow, Davis **Lead Texas Field**

HOUSTON, Tex. (A) - Four world records may be in danger tonight as Olympic stars Bobby Morrow and Glenn Davis lead 97 athletes from 28 states in the third annual Meet of Champions.

Morrow, apparently back in form after a slow start this season, will be after new marks in the 100 and 220 and an anchor man on Abilene Christian's 440 sprint relay

Davis, from Ohio State, the Olympic and world record holder in the his 45.8 that tied the world 440-yard dash record in the Big Ten meet.

Morrow will be after the 9.3 ed three in gaining his fourth victory. He fanned 10 the first five the 100, and will be aiming also at innings, then cooled off in the final Dave Sim's 20 flat in the 220.

Akins Wins Welter Crown On TKO

New Champ Has Opponent The Cardinals, also held to seven Down 9 Times

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Virgil Akins, dynamic St. Louis Negro, won the vacant world welterweight championship Friday night by flooring blood-smeared Vince Martinez nine times for a technical knockout in SAN FRANCISCO (4) - A five- the fourth round before an estimat-

Referee Harry Kessler stopped the Cincinnati Redlegs from behind the bout when Martinez of Paterson, N. J., had been smashed backwards to the canvas for the ninth The two-out rally prevented the time at 52 seconds of the fourth

> KESSLER DID NOT attempt to count over the practically helpless contender who lay flat on his back.

> Martinez was bleeding profusely from the nose, from a gash on his a slight cut also on his chin.

Although the nine knockdowns were not a record for a title fight. St. Louis Cardinals. Stan was 0- welterweight championship compe for-2 and dropped to .420 in a 3-1 tition. The record for any title bout was the 14 trips to the canvas Mays had entered the day with taken by bantamweight Danny O'Sullivan in his losing battle with the then champion, Vic Toweel of South Africa at Johannesburg,

FRIDAY NIGHT'S fight for the crown relinquished by Carmen Basilio when he became middleweight some, black-haired Martinez was floored five times in the first round,

twice in each the third and fourth Martinez, 29, had been accused of timidity because of his cautious counter-fighting in some of his bouts but tonight he displayed remarkable courage and ruggedness before being knocked out for the screen came on a 3-1 pitch from first time in his career of 66 fights.

AKINS, WHO DURING his previous decade of fighting had hung up his gloves three times in disgust, indicated in Friday night's smasheighth, when the Dodgers, who had tied it 1-1 on Carl Furillo's home of the 66-year-old welterweight division and apparently quite fit to follow in the footsteps as such notables as Tommy Ryan, Kid McCoy,

dicted a knockout victory within three rounds and he almost turned

Hawks Finish 3rd AB H Pct. In Overall Big 10

Iowa athletic teams finished third ings for the Big Ten in 1957-58. On the basis of 10 points for first Michigan State finished first with A week ago Friday Saferris ran 911/2 points, followed by Illinois

first place finishes in wrestling and tennis, second in cross country and gymnastics, third in football and fencing, fourth in swimming, fifth in golf, sixth in basketball and inin golf, sixth in basketball and indoor and outdoor track and tenth Meet Today

Only four schools - Michigan State, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa entered teams in all 12 sports.

Robinson Interested In Heavyweight Bout

NEW YORK (A) - Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight champion, said Friday he had been of-Laszlo Tabori was second and fered a million dollars to fight Ireland's Ron Delany a well-beaten Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight title and "I'm definitely in-

Robinson said the offer came in a telegram from Cy Weintraub, Los Angeles television man. Robinson said he'll fly to Los

Weintraub, who would stage the fight in the Los Angeles Coli-seum in September, told Sugar Ray the same offer had been sent Patterson. The heavyweight champion was not immediately available for comment.

GOLFERS PICK HOGAN

DALLAS (A) - Fellow golf pros Friday as the favorite in the 1958 National Open tournament.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS New York 6, Cleveland 5

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Detroit at Washington — Buns Ramos 3-4.

Kansas City at Baltim vs Harshman 5-4. Cleveland at New York

CROWN IN SIGHT - - - By Alan Maver



Seven Challenge Tim Tam's Bid for Triple

including a longshot intruder nam- mont. ed Saferris, were named to op-If eight start in the Belmont, to pose the Calumet Farm's Tim Tam be televised and broadcast (CBS) Saturday in the tough mile and a nationally at 2:30 p.m., CST, the

net to the winner

a triple crown colt

Ismael Valenzuela, who was

Youngster Leads Bolt

DALLAS (A) - Tour freshman

John McMullin refused to wilt un-

shot the lowest round of the year-

an 8-under-par 62 — to compile 130

for 36 holes. Then McMullin's bir-

half Belmont Stakes at swanky pot will gross \$114,600, with \$73,440 Belmont Park. had figured only six colts would go against Tim Tam, the Ken- Derby and Preakness, is seeking to tucky Derby and Preakness win- become the eighth jockey to ride ner, who would become the ninth horse in history to complete the triple crown if he can take the Belmont.

By 1 Stroke at Dallas The colt given the best chance to make a battle of it is Irishbred Cavan, who came from 14 lengths behind and won the Peter der pressure Friday and fashioned Jan Handicap last week. Cavan, 5-under-par 65 to retain the lead owned by Joseph E. O'Connell of Boston, won going away by four lengths in that mile and one eighth

S. R. (Skippy) Shapoff, who trains Saferris for the Two Brooks Farm at Basking Ridge, N.J., made the surprise entry. Saferris' owner is Mike Sakele, a Manhattan 9 for second, etc. down to 1 for last, restaurateur, and the colt has yet Hawkeyes scored 83 points. to win in nine starts this year.

Iowa's point total was scored by Three Hawks Enter Track

Three numbers of Iowa's track team will participate in the Central Collegiate track meet today at the University of Marquette at Milwau-

Deacon Jones, Tim Hines and Bill Orris left Friday with Coach Francis Cretzmeyer for the final preparation for next week's national collegiate championships. Preliminaries are scheduled for this afternoon with the finals to be

Jones will run in only the 2-mile run. He is the defending national champion at this distance. Cretzmeyer said that Jones should not have too much trouble winning today. His chief competition this year has been Minnesota's Bud Edelen, who is not expected to run today

because of an examination. Hines is entered in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He finished third in both races in the recent Big Ten championship at Purdue. In dual meet competition this spring he set a new Iowa record in the 220.

Orris will run in the 120-yard high hurdles and 220 yard lows. He has been the hard luck member of the Iowa squad this year. He fell picked Ben Hogan in a straw vote while leading in high hurdles races in both the Drake Relays and the

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Majors' Presidents Rule Out 'Dusters'

of the American and National best position to control the pracleagues Friday drafted, for immetice by voluntary action, which diate effect, a rule imposing an would be more effective than any er on a first deliberate try to hit a batter and more severe penalty for continued intentional "dusting" A new joint regulation also provides that if "dusting" persists, a

game and the league president shall levy a fine or suspension as his judgment warrants The rule against "deliberate" throwing at batters was drafted by Presidents Will Harridge of the American League and Warren

pitcher will be removed from the

Giles of the National League, at a meeting in Harridge's office. The action, exceptional on the part of the two major league leaders, followed a wave of "dustings," particularly in the National League,

Harridge and Giles emphasized that the so-called "brush back pitch" to keep the batter from crowding the plate was not the target of their action.

Deliberate throwing at a batter however, was different, they said, and is "unsportsmanlike and has no place in baseball.

Carrying out of the new joint regulation is up to the umpires. but Harridge and Giles asserted

Ohio State Chooses Varsity Cage Mentor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Fred Taylor, 33-year-old freshman coach, Friday was named head basketball coach at Ohio State Univer-

Taylor's selection was con firmed by the university board of trustees. He was nominated by a special screening committee and the full athletic board. President Novice G. Fawcett and the trustees agreed in quick succession.

Taylor succeeds Floyd Stahl who stepped down after eight years at aboard when Tim Tam won the the Buckeye basketball helm. Taylor's salary will be \$8,661 annually. In addition, he will continue on the faculty as an instruc-

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